MEN IN THE PUBLIC EYE

James M. Griggs

By Savoyard

he was twenty years of age.

immediately returned home, taught school, and studied law. In G. Turner, a man fashloned by nature and by training for the great place of Chief Justice of the United States, I do believe that of all the men I ever thouse of Representatives is concerned met Turner was the purest, and certainly have an early of the committee on the colly man, except Oliver Cromwell, who extorted a compliment from Thomas B. Reed in a public speech and perhaps the only man who ever debate. His district was unanimous for his nomination for a ninth term in Congress, when he declined on the Congress and power, the entire body may review the dens, served in the Continental Congress in the Continental Congress and Pleasant Gardens of the Continental Congress and Branches brought down to the in the Years from 1793 to 1795, when he didd. He was succeeded by his in the Continental Congress skith generation on both sides. I be in the Years from 1795, when he didd. He was succeeded by his in the Continental Congress when he deskit pleasant Gardens of the Congress of the Pleasant Gardens of the Pleasant Gardens of the Pleasant Gardens of the Pleasant Gardens of the Oliver Congress and McDowell, of the Skith generation on both sides. I be in the Congress and Branches to the didd. He was succeeded by his in the Congress and Branches Touch the work of the Congress and Branches Touch to the other when he declined on the then running for President.

"red-bellies." the finest pan fish that as it generally does in politics. swims, if any dependence is to be put in what Southwest Georgia says about In 1902 Jim Griggs was chief of staff it, and that is no little. Well, what of the Democratic party in the cona Georgia fish fry.

Imagine a party of a dozen or more ons placid pools of considerable depths get over their scare for a long time. abounding with a game fish about the size and shape of the average man's hand and red on the belly. Be sure there is a Georgia fish fry there and over the protest of every leader of his then, and if the chief spirit of it is a party, made that Madison Square Gar-mix-shooter, with fine, open face, den speech, in which he went Mr. head cook. To complete the thing, and made Joseph G. Cannon Speaker of Georgia meal, which he turns into the most valuable asset the Republisuch hoscakes as Lee's army fed on, cans had in 1906, and he will be the though the corn pone a la Livingston same thing in 1908, or a little samer.

grew up to be a very popular fellow. Bryan, a Nebraska Populist. Two strangers arrived in town and Shades of Calhoun and Yancy, of Burke county, 6 miles north of Morand and after a time they made an at- and Mason:

C. McDowell moved to Asn Hill in Burke county, 6 miles north of Morand and after a time they made an at- and Mason:

PLEASANT GARDENS BRANCH tempt to kidnap him. They were arrested for it, and Griggs appeared to high places; how are the mighty fallprosecute, but when he found that en! motive was to take the man back home and force him to marry a in the streets of Askelon, lest the girl—the sister of one of them and the daughters of the Phillstines rejoice; was alleged to have seduced, Griggs ed triumph." dismissed the charge on their promise Verily, make no further attempt to molest (Copyright, 1908, by E. W. Newman).

Not a great while after that Griggs appointed judge of the Circuit Court, and was twice elected to that Raleigh Christian Advocate. effice. Of his career in that station it is true, as The Western Meth-Evan Howell said he was less like a odist says, that one of the functions judge off the bench and more like a of a religious paper is to encourage literary talent, not excepting that the man who ever which manifests itself in poetical acre the ermine in Georgia. Stephen tivity. A. Douglas, when a judge in Illinois. protect a Mormon that was accus-in his court, discharged the sherift timidity and appointed a resolute w in his stead, and the current flowed without further obstacle. Griggs did the same thing in on one occasion under very circumstances, when he made

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painfully, and so heroically recovered body; but he must instruct or enterfrom Sherman's march and Steven's tain his fellow-solons to make headreconstruction. Young Griggs attend- way there. Congress pricks up its ed the common school, and his train- ears whenever a new member rises. ing was finished at the Peabody Nor- It listens with attention; but he must mal School, at Nashville, in 1881, when say something to comand respect or gain place.

A member of Congress who attains 1883 he came to the bar and two years a place on the committee on ways ary 1768, died 1795., Joseph McDowell Tillie Falls, of Washington, D. C., a later he located at Dawson, Terrell and means has succeeded, in a parlia- of Quaker Meadows was born 1756 grand-daughter of Col. Thomas G. county, where he yet lives, in the dis- mentary sense. It is the aristocracy trict so long and so capably represent- of the Legislature. It is the head of As to their political record see How-ly represented in Congress by that the procession. With it is lodged the erton's Manual of North Carolina. This is a direct greatest Georgian of his time. Henry highest prerogative of government, showing that Joseph, of Pleasant Gar-Quaker Meadows and Pleasant Gar-G. Turner, a man fashloned by nature free or despotic—the taxing power. dens. served in the Continental Congress dens branches brought down to the

turbed, and Mr. Bryan, the master of ground that he could not endorse the his party, has ordered that the pursuit of the relatives of both, we are pe- ley's, through the maternal side, and ed. The tariff exacts more woff the people in the way of predatory spoil in Griggs is an unaffected man of the a month than all the railroads collect Joseph McDowell, of Quaker Mead-both branches people without a particle of cheap de- in a year. On this issue-the tariff- cws, and Joseph McDowell, of Pleasmagogy in his make-up. Not at all the Democrats are united, and what ant Gardens, put on the monument. selfconscious, he is always and every- is better to the purpose, they are in as we believe it to be the fair thing where approachable, and his district the majority, but predatory politics to the relatives and descendants of loves to slap him on the back and say: took captive the Democratic party in both. "Hello, Jim, let's go fishing:" It is 1894, and has kept it in a state of fine fishing, too, in the beautiful wa- duress ever since. The result this the McElraths and the Waltons. ters of the innumerable brooks and year will be the same it was in 1896. creeks of his district, teeming with 1990, and 1904, if the expected happens,

Joe Blackburn is to a Kentucky bur- gressional campaign of that year, and goo, or Theodore Roosevelt to a Louis- he very nearly gained the day. It was Hams to a Mississippi possum supper, in sixteen years. Had his means been that, and more, too, Jim Griggs is to as ample as the enemy's was, the Fifty-eighth Congress would have been Democratic. He took a disorganized. fine fellows encamped on the velvet brokes, spiritless party and put fight banks of a rippling creek with numer- into it, and the Republicans did not, hearty laugh, and overflowing with Hearst government ownership better, the spirit of good-fellowship-that is it was worth forty seats to the Re-Griggs, master of the feast and publican side of the present Congress Lon Livingston is there with a bushel for the third time. Mr. Bryan was militia. He has no direct descendant

solicitor general of his juidicial cir- can South, is mastered by a man

"The beauty of Israel is slain on thy

"Tell it nor in Gath; publish it not fister-in-law of the other-whom he lest the daughters of the uncircumcisthe old South is dead.

An Enemy of Song.

Yet a religious paper cannot make its columns the grazing ground for every hacked, dingy habby horse that is painted to resemble Pe We have on file (they are gunus. kept as curiosities) some poems (?) which are fearfully and wonderfully made. They may represent the strug-gles of imprisoned souls to reach the light, but we fear the result on our readers after the liberated mouls have

On another occasion he had a roung fellow before him charged with seduction. The prosecuting witness was a good-looking young woman of good family. It was not in Griggs' district, as he was holding court in another circuit at the time, and he was a total stranger to both parties. Griggs at the open recess called the accused and bow is. R. H. Jordan & Co. W. L. Hand & Co.

reached the light.

shot that was fired against Fort Sum- sage. Nowhere else is a man of real Meadows, under the Council Oak. shot that was fired against Fort Sumsage. Nowhere else is a meadows, under the countries came Samuel McDowell, Col. J. C. S.
ter began to reverberate around the ability more cordially welcomed, and "He was incapcitated by reason of McDowell, and Mary, who married fist world, and thus his childhood, youth, nowhere else is a dunce more out of age." Others say that by patriotic and early manhood were associated place. Every man chosen to a seat reasons of his own, he went or started with the Georgia that so slowly, so in Congress can get a bearing in that for General Gates, who was then

Congress. to have

At this reading the Republican Gardens, who left three sons, viz: At twenty-eight Griggs was elected South, or what they call the Republi- Col. Joseph A. McDowell, Maj. W. W. cuit. There came a Kentucky horse named Hitchcock, a Massachuscetts Upon the death of the father of these trader that way, while Griggs was Yankee, and the Democratic South is three sons, they moved from Pleasant prosecuting attorney, and he soon under the dominion of a man named Gardens to Buncombe county, and J.

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ONE HERO WAS SLIGHTED James Erwin McDowell, married Cor-della West, of Atlanta Hall, on TWO M'DOWELLS AT KING'S MT. Procedure Broad river, Bancombe county, Margaret Erwin and Lizzie Craige, majdens, live in Morganton. William Burton McDowell first married Lizzie Miliner, of Morganton, by whom were Both Joseph McDowell, of Pleasant maidens, live in Morganton. William Burton McDowell first married Lizzie Quaker Meadows, Fought on Famous Battlefield, But Provision Has the many distinguished men she has lent to American statesmanship. Few, Crawford, Berrien, and Forsyth were all Georgians, who were succeeded on the stage by Thoombs, Cobb, Stephens, Hill, and Brown. Few was a sage of the Revolution, a father of the Constitution, and in the rank of the most distinguished Senators. Forsyth was a last of the was distinguished Senators. Forsyth was a last of the was distinguished Senators. Forsyth was a last of the was distinguished Senators. Forsyth was a last of the was distinguished Senators. Forsyth was a last of the was distinguished Senators. Forsyth was a last of the was distinguished Senators. Forsyth was a last of the was distinguished Senators. Forsyth was do you not right the wong you have done this girl, who was innocent till of the Two Branches of the Mc. Cornella Henderson, plece of Gov. Tod. R. Caldwell, and grand-daughter of Dowell Family.

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FRANK M'DOWELL Morganton, Feb. 26th. 1908. NEGRO BURGLAR VERY BOLD.

fana bear hunt, or John Sharp Wil. the best showing the party has made of Pleasant Gardens, was located and the burgiar business in Statesville

What to Feed

Proper Foods Will Make the Boy Studious and Ambition the Girl Beauty, a Clear Complexion and Shapely Form Diet For Bables and For Youths at School-Effects of Breakfast Upon the Day's Activities.

> BY DR. G. HENRY BRINKLER (Author of "Sultable Foods")

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No words can exaggerate the importance of the children's diet, for on the quantity and quality of the foods department of mucies and brain. Entered development of mucies and brain. Entered of all social structures. And how does down an acquit herself of the responsibility which custom places on her? Among the poor the platched faces and using the pla

mill, Cowpens and Cane Creek, but at the time of the council held at Quaker Meadows, under the Council Oak "He was incapcitated by reason of age." Others say that by patriotic reasons of his own, he went or started for General Gates, who was then operating in Guilford county, to take command. In his absence Cleveland, from Wilkes: Campbell, from Washa from Wilkes: Campbell, from Washa his brother) By that marriage Bynum and afterwards Judge Pearson. Marrow Wilkes: Campbell, from Washa his brother wards Judge Pearson. Marrow Wilkes: Campbell, from Washa his brother) By that marriage McDowell, Col. J. C. S. McDowell, and Mary, who married fist Judge Bynum and afterwards Judge Pearson. Marrow Wilkes: Campbell, from Washa his brother; By that marriage McDowell, and Mary, who married fist Judge Bynum and afterwards Judge Pearson. Marrow Wilkes: Campbell, from Washa hington county, Va., and Shelby and Sevier, of Franklin, (now Tennessee), at Mary's Heights, married Julis Manly, daughter of Governor Manly His children are Samuel Moffitt, and Sevier, of Franklin, (now Tennessee), at Mary's Heights, married Julis Manly, daughter of Governor Manly His children are Samuel Moffitt, and Sevier, of Franklin, (now Tennessee), at Mary's Heights, married Julis Manly, daughter of Governor Manly His children are Samuel Moffitt, and semily and step of the work of Quaker Meadows was born 1756 died August 1801, as their graves show I As to their political record see Howell of Pleasant Gardens, Kana Country Con. Mary mothers teach their children to rise from the table feeling hungry, just before the appetite is fully satisfied. No wonder the unsating developed of Pleasant Gardens, Kana Mary who married structures of the Middle Ages. It probably arose because people sometimes feel uncomfortable after a full manly who married at Mary's Heights, married Julis Manly, daughter of Governor Manly His children are Samuel Moffitt, and the confections and will but the first country to the confections and will but the first country to the confe

ply the needed aid to digestion.

Don't try to impose on the children such dietetle stunts as living on hard brown bread, baked apples, dates, and peanuts, which are cheap enough, but of poor actual nourishment.

How many nervous, depressed wrecks could be saved from the thraidom of the coffee pot by an adequate supply of nerve and brain food and *xhilarating fruit juices! There are only three important classes of foods to be considered—the suitable meats, the blood-purifying, fresh, green vegetables and fruits, and the muscle-making cereals.

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HERE AND THERE

BY TROJAN.

There is no greater mystery than life, and accepting the Bible history of creation as correct, the mystery of it in no sense is abated. At its best there is always trouble and sorrow and the question arises in thinking man, well known to Observer readers, minds. Why was it any way? This is not the wail of the pessimist, but the result of meditation on the part realizing that death was near he reof those who still exist and are shut out from the stream of busy men and be derived from a never ceasing ap-plication to the working out of their spirit fought adversity, wrote charmrespective plans for success in worldly ing articles for this paper all the time. affairs. Those only who are of philo- and when the call came he laid down sophic minds can look on the moving

In these remarks there is no introduced in the face of mortal maintain of the lack of happiness; it is here in the midst of the shadow of death and where the mourners go about the streets. But after all there is more unconsciousness in respect to happiness than there is to distress.

The fact is in the latter. But those who belong to the latter warfare. The fact is, in the latter, class are required by some kind of the fighter has the company of his human law to keep it to themselves friends and the sound of the bugie for fear they might disturb the se- and the roar of the guns to nerve him renity of others; but it is all right for on; but in the former, he is alone to the distressed to carry their troubles to meet the last attack of his enemy; God. There is a special invitation extended to them to avail themselves of horrible one, but in the supreme mothat source of divine comfort and the ment he goes down in his fight as a majority of the happy contingent are man, trusting in the mercy of his God. perfectly contented to be excused the After all, despite the deficiencies, inrecital of any sorrowful tale. There herent and fultivated, mankind when are some, occasionally, who go to huse brought to the test is usually suffi-man agencies, obtaining relief and cient and holds up the flag of cour-comfort of substantial character, but age all the way to his eternal home, they do it with fear and trembling. But the world outside knows not of they know the peculiarities of hu- the real fight until it is over. man nature. The fear of man with all must every one make it.

It is a strange truth, but it is a fact. there are some men who are so particular to know if a pauper is deserving of assistance that if opportunity offered to pull one out who had fallen through the case, asking him how it happened, instead of lifting the transport of the have poor fellow out first and then have the star-chamber proceedings. May the good Lord be with the poor man who is called on to state his case be-fore an organized charity association. In respect to happiness, in the opin-ion of the writer, the happiest man in the world—we speak of intelligent things—is the preacher who is with-out ambition with out ambition with reference to place and is always content wherever he is, and believes all that comes to him in mercy, is given.

Here is an example of the class indicated in the foregoing paragraph: "On Sunday morning, August 4th, 1807, while preaching, he was stricken with paralysis. He called on a brother present to conclude the service and the benediction was promounced. All the events that led up to his death were peculiar and significant. He entered the church that mincant. He entered the church that morning when only a few were present singing softly as he walked down the alsie: 'I am happy on the way.' The text, the theme, the last words—all the service—could not have been better ordered had he known it was to be the last on earth. Even the collection for the suffering in Thing. to be the last on earth. Even the collection for the suffering in China was significant. The call found him ready. His lamp was trimmed and burning. The theme of the hour was 'Sowing and Reaping.' The text, 'Say not ye, there are yet four months and then cometh the harvest.' With a supplementary text: 'Thust in thy sickle and reap for the time is now sickle and reap, for the time is come for thee to reap.' He was well into his subject and was just saying: 'In the natural world it takes four months from seed time to harvest, but in the apiritual kingdom the sowing and the reaping often go together. Let us be careful of our sowing that there may be a rich harvest."

"These were the last words of his Then came the stroke. There were only a few incoherent words in the church and as he was taken home. He went to sleep as peacefully as an infant in its mother's arms. He did not suffer even from the beginning, and no death could be more desired for a minister of the Gospel."

He had preached for years, not in high places, and his children say that he never complained or spoke an un-kind word in his life. If this be true, and there is no ground to doubt, he had a happy time here and it con-tinued on with the more perfect hap-piness promised to them who are faithful unto death. The man who is not so busy, or if

very busy, can take the time to listen with interest to stories of distress and relieves them, is after all a fortunate one; for no man who does good is unconscious of the effect it has upon him and he is wise if he keeps this habit. In the beginning of this article life was referred to as a mystery, but the writer does not look upon death as such, for with the ceaseless grind on the human machine it is wonderful that it stands the pressure as long as it does. The wearing out of any machine is entirely logical. few days ago it was stated that a was carried to the hospital in his town suffering from uremic coma, and marked all he desired was to pass away without great suffering, that he women whose happiness appears to had no fears of death. He had sufhis pen and found rest. Yet he would crowds and not complain when adverse physical condition denies them a place in the push.

In these remarks there is no interest the process of the strange things connected with this life; the fierce fight In these remarks there is no inti- to hold on in the face of mortal mai-

