Rayal makes the tood park,

VOL. XXVIII

CHURCH DIRECTORY. METHODIST. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. GEO. S. BAKER. Supt. Preaching at 11 A. M., and 8 P. M., every Sunday. Frayer meeting Wednesday night.

G. F. SMITH, Pastor. BAPTIST. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. THOS. B. WILDER, Supt. Preaching at 11 A. M., and 8 P. M., Prayer meeting Thursday night. FORREST SMITH, Pastor.

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raveling Putlic Solicited. Good Sample Room.

MEAREST HOTEL TO STORES AND COVET HOUSE

lowest ebb of the tide LESSON X, SECOND QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, JUNE 5. lone night bird, Text of the Lesson, Math. xxvii, 11-26.

Memory Verses, 21-24-Golden Text, I Gloom above and around and the brooding Tim. i, 15-Commentary by the Rev. D. [Copyright, 1898, by D. M. Stearns.]

11. "And Jesus stood before the governor, and the governor asked Him, saying, Art Thou the King of the Jews? And Jesus said unto him, Thou sayest." He gave the same answer when Judas said, "Master, is it I?" (chapter xxvi, 25) .- After all the agony of Gethsemane and the insult and mockery before the high priest, along with Peter's denial and all forsaking Him, He has been brought by the chief priests and elders of the Jews before the Roman governor, on their part determined When the wise men came from the east at the time of His birth, their inquiry was. 'Where is He that is born King of the Jews?" (chapter ii, 2). And it shall yet be seen by all nations that He is what He

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

confessed before Pilate. 12. "And when He was accused of the chief priests and elders He answered noth-There was nothing to answer, for there was no truth in their accusations, and He knew that they were determined to kill Him and that the time had come for Him to let them.

13, 14. "And He answered him to never a word, insomuch that the governor mar-veled greatly." Pilate saw that he had a most extraordinary prisoner. He had never met one like this, and he knew not what to think of Him. Pilate had strange work on hand that day, and no man before or since ever had just such an oppor-DR. J. E. MALONE tunity. Looking at Jesus, we see how we should act when unjustly treated and falsely accused, for He left us an example of patient endurance of wrong that is unparalleled (I Pet. ii. 20, 21).

15. "Now, at that feast the governor was wont to release unto the people a prisoner whom they would." Pilate gave the release, but the people chose the man. Consider Him who stood dumb before Pilate as having up to that time released millions of prisoners from the power of satan, and millions since by His going to prison and to death for us. He still lives to set the prisoners free, and whosoever will accept Him is forever free. He might have set Himself free, for they could not take His life unless He willed it (John x. us too. He died that we might live

16, 17, "Whom will yo that I release unto you. Barabbas or Jesus, which is called Christ?" Our lesson says that this man was a notable prisoner. In Luke xxiii, 19, it is said that he was in prison Will attend the courts of Franklin, Vance, for sedition and murder. Fancy people achieved the age of 28 and a salary of also asked to choose hetween a red hand derer and the spotless Lamb of God, bethe only Saviour of sinners, Barabbas or | bad. Christ! The choice today is between the 1, 2), the father of lies and a murderer from the beginning (John viii, 44), and

had delivered him." It is written in Prov. xxvii. 4. "Wrath is cruel, and anger is outrageous, but who is able to stand before envy?" Stephen said in his sermon that "the patriarchs, moved with envy, sold Joseph into Egypt" (Acts vii, 9).

this day in a dream because of Him.' This was the message that came to Pilate affair of the heart. from his wife as he sat on the judgment fered but in a dream because of Him. She cept Him as God their Saviour.

20, 21. "Whether of the twain will ye ners. that I release unto you? They said, Barabbas." The chief priests and elders put them up to this, for they were bound to destroy Jesus. There are many in places of authority who influence others to do

wrong-many false teachers who teach | affair with disapproval, for Charles had 22. "Pilate saith unto them, What shall iam had not a penny. However, the I do, then, with Jesus, which is called Christ? They all say unto him, Let Him be crucified." So they decided that they would have none of Him. He must be killed-the creature hating the Creator, man attempting to do away with God who | reluctant consent to the engagement. made him. He came unto His own, and His own received Him not. They said: "This is the heir. Come let us kill him. and let us seize on his inheritance." And years." fias administered and teeth extracted they caught him and cast him out of the vineyard and slew him (John i, 11, 12; Math. xxi, 38, 39). How He had told it

> knew it all from the beginning! But their But what about Pilate's question? for there is none like it. Every one who has ever heard of Christ must ask it of his own soul, "What shall I do with Jesus?"

He is before each one for acceptance or re-

23, 24, "I am innocent-of the blood of this just person. See ye to it." Persuaded of His innocence, vainly seeking to release Him, yet afraid to do right because of the people. Pilate washes his hands before them all and proclaims his innocence in this affair. But it won't wash off Pilate as easy as that, as you have found ere this. It is easy to say, "I am innocent." But what does God think of it? In Mark xv. 15, the record is that Pilate was willing to content the people, but he certainly was

not willing to do right at any cost. 25. "Then answered all the people and said. His blood be on us and on our children." They might have accepted this precious cornerstone and built surely upon it for time and eternity, but they chose to have it fall upon them and crush them (Math. xxi, 42, 44). They might have been as safe under this passover blood as were their fathers in Egpyt, but they preferred to trample it underfoot. Fearful was the curse they pronounced upon

themselves, and it continues to this day. 26. "Then released he Barabbas unto them, and when he had scourged Jesus he delivered Him to be crucified." The murderer goes free, and the innocent is scourged and crucified. What about this blood. Pilate? On what ground do you scourge an innocent Man? But, O my soul, leave Pilate to God, and behold for thyself God manifest in the flesh receiving these stripes on your behalf, for it is written that He was wounded for our transgressions. He was bruised for our iniquities, the chastisement of our peace was healed (Isa. liii, 5). Hear Him say: "This I bore for thee. What hast thou borne for Me?" May such love constrain us to 1:cekly endure all things for His sake!

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find out till you know them real well. If you are suffering with any skin or blood disease, rneumatism, catarra, uicers, old sores, general debility, etc.,
send stamp to the Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga., for book of wonderful cures,

"I would not be winout Cramperthing in their line for their many custhing in their line for their many custheir is inactive. You have be discovered and on the West by Tar river contheir many custheir man North Carolina lants, Ga., for book of wonderful cures, free. This book will point the way to speedy recovery. Botanic Blood Balm, rious patent remedies, beside numerous is the wonderful remedy that is produced by the speedy recovery. Botanic Blood Balm, rious patent remedies, beside numerous is the wonderful remedy that is produced by the speedy recovery. Botanic Blood Balm, rious patent remedies, beside numerous is the wonderful remedy that is produced by the speedy recovery. Botanic Blood Balm, rious patent remedies, beside numerous is the wonderful remedy that is produced by the speedy recovery. Botanic Blood Balm, rious patent remedies, beside numerous is the wonderful remedy that is produced by the speedy recovery. Botanic Blood Balm, rious patent remedies, beside numerous is the wonderful remedy that is produced by the speedy recovery. Botanic Blood Balm, rious patent remedies, beside numerous is the wonderful remedy that is produced by the speedy recovery. Botanic Blood Balm, rious patent remedies, beside numerous is the wonderful remedy that is produced by the speedy recovery. Botanic Blood Balm, rious patent remedies, beside numerous is the wonderful remedies, beside numerous is the wonderful remedies, beside numerous is the wonderful remedies. (B. B. B.) is manufactured after a long tested prescription of an eminent physi-Diod purifying medicine in the worldBeware of substitutes. Price \$1.00 for large bottle. See advertisement else.

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WAYNE AT STORY POINT.

Twas the heart of the murky night and the Silence lay on the land and sleep on the wa-Save for the sentry's tramp or the note

wind softly stirred. spirit of rest. Only a single star over Dunderberg's lofty

Through the drench of coze and slime at the marge of the river fen File upon file slips by. See! Are they ghosts or men? Fast do they forward press, on by a track un-

Now is the causeway won, now have they throttled the guard. Now have they parted line to storm with a rush on the height Some by a path to the left, some by a path to

Hark! The peal of a gun and the drummer's rude alarms! that He shall be put to death (verses 1, 2). Ringing down from the height there soundeth the cry, "To arms!" down from the height there cometh the cannon's blare. Flash upon blinding flash lightens the Hvid

> Look! Do the stormers quail? Nay, for their feet are set Now at the bastion's base, now on the parapet. Urging the vanguard on prone doth the leader Smitten sudden and sore by a foeman's musket

Waver the charging lines. Swiftly they spring an incubus. And, in conclusion, she ned by exposure to the weather. 'Madcap Anthony Wayne," the patrict army's 'Forward, my braves!" he cries, and the he-

roes hearten again.
"Bear me into the fort. I'll die at the head of Die! Did he die that night, felled in his lusty ewer many a field in the stormy after time.

Still did his prowess shine, still did his courage soar. From the Hudson's rocky steep to the James' level shore. But never on fame's fair scroll did he blazon a deed more bright
Than his charge on Stony Point in the heart of the murky night.
-Clinton Scollard in Youth's Companion.

KLONDIKE CAXTON.

Klondyke Caxton was a native of X. a largish manufacturing center in the Black country. His father, a poor clergyman, had no means to afford his son 18). But He could not free Himself and a good start in life, and he was thankful enough when the interest of certain friends secured a clerkship in one of the local banks. Young Charlie Caxton, as he was then called, remained in the bank for nine or ten years until he had £150 per annum. Now taking into ac count the conditions of the bank clerk tween one of the greatest of sinners and labor market, this was by no means

But Charlie Caxton was a shrewd felmost notable of all prisoners (see Rev. xx, low and had done even better for himself in the time than he might have or this same Jesus who silently-but, oh. so | pected. He was already assistant cashbeseechingly for our sakes-awaits our ier, with the prospect of soon becoming chief cashier at an increased salary, and, 18. "For he knew that for envy they in fact, so well were his business abilities thought of by his chiefs that he had a very fair hope of being appointed manager of one of the country branches before many years were over. But circumstances occurred just at this time 19. "Have thou nothing to do with that | which caused him to throw up his situjust Man, for I have suffered many things ation and leave the neighborhood. These circumstances were connected with an

The young lady was Miss Miriam Wakefield, only daughter of the vicar acknowledged Him to be a righteous Man, of X. She was a very pretty and charmbut we have no evidence that she received | ing if somewhat superficial girl, then Him as the Son of God. Multitudes even | barely 18 years of age, and her maiden yet call Him a good Man, but will not ac- fancy was soon caught by Charlie Caxton's handsome face and agreeable man-

On his side, Charles was deeply in love with Miriam and made no secret of his attachment, but the relatives of both young people naturally viewed the nothing but his meager salary, and Mirenamored Charles was deaf to all reasoning, and Miriam, being a spoiled daughter and accustomed to have her way, at length coaxed her father into giving a "But it will be a siege of Troy, my darling," he pointed out. "Charles will not be in a position to marry for ten

"I would wait for him if it were 20, father." she cried, with sparkling eyes

all to them over and over again, for He and flushing cheeks. The vicar smiled to himself, but said hearts were hardened and their eyes were no more. He was a man wise in his generation. He thought he could gauge Miriam's disposition, and-well, ten vears was a long time.

> Everything went smoothly with the lovers for about a twelvemonth. Then a cloud began to appear upon the horizon of Charles Caxton's happiness. He noticed some slight change in Miriam's demeanor toward himself. At first it was very slight, but gradually it became more marked. Poor Charles was terribly upset. He felt that he was not mistaken, and that Miriam's love for him was cooling daily. In this conviction, as a matter of fact, he was quite correct. Miriam, if the truth must be told, was a young lady incapable of any real intensity of love. She was emphatically not the stuff out of which beroines are made, and that degree of heroism in love which required her to wait an indefinite time for marriage while the best of her youth was slipping away and which offered her no better reward at the end than the position of a very poor man's wife was (as she thought on mature re-

flection) just a spot beyond her. In this idea she was sedulously encouraged and supported by all her friends and relatives. "You are throwing yourself away on Charles Caxton.' they said, "when with your pretty face. my dear, you might marry a fortune.' "There are many rich men quite as handsome as Charles, "was the tenor of lives. others' remarks. "There is young Silkstone, for instance. He has just come inmore, for his father, the retired coal and he concluded by asking his friend had suddenly rendered them valueless. merchant, had died only six months to write and tell him all the news in the ago, and his personalty, almost the

Some people's ignorance you never

rious patent remedies, beside numerous is the wonderful remedy that is product our good nearth, and you will sorely ed to him, he gave it a trial and to his prescriptions from physicians, all of ing such a furor all over the country by have good links "Electric Bitlers" is a great surjetue, three does of the remedy which did no good. I was at last persistence its many startling cures. It absolute's good alternative and tonce. Acts direct off-cted a permanent cure it is many startling cures. It absolute's good alternative and tonce. Acts direct off-cted a permanent cure it is many startling cures. It absolute's good alternative and tonce. Acts direct off-cted a permanent cure it is many startling cures. It is many startling cures and by on the stomach, liver and kidneys. McNamara, a well known merebant of suaded to try a pottle of Chamberlain's melecular of the throat, chest and purificathe blood cores pemples, biotebes, the same piece is well and with bottles are for sale by W. G. Thomas, cents and \$1.00. Guaranteed to cure or cocke & Co,'s drug store, 50 cents per by W. G. Thomas, druggist, Louisburg, N. C.

whole of which came to his son, had

been sworn at £100,000 net. Also the attentive to herself, and-and-and-New reflections of this kind often begin by ending with au "and." but

Or the sough of the haunted pines as the south they seld an end by ending so. Miriam's able maideus, were dying to have a perreflections ended with a letter-a very sonal sight of Kloncikke Caxton, as they nice, proper, prettily worded letter to had already christened him. Charles Caxton. Young Silkstone's "I have not much news to send you. become a county magnate, should meet which she treated you.

> well wisher-Miriam have felt, other exhibitions of mortifi- nor or his conversation

dessantness or scandal. Six months that he was worth nearly half a million. " h. Un-the Charles but I have lapsed. Then a further appoundement papa." was made in the columns of certain Loudon and local papers:

will shortly take place between Lon- ter of a militan the Rev. Theodore Wakefield, vicar of stone carelessly

ly and bearing the postmark "Dawson for the next few months, except that Printed Pharles | was indian v hap City." The young man wrote in good people began to take a good deal and ity. So do! Mirism The minists f spirit, and no wonder, for he had excell say how foolish it was of Klondyk Car marriageables but it is a ratality

ital at command. Fortunately also they got into Klondike (though only after considerable hardships) before the boom set in. They had thus been able to acquire a small plot from the Dominion government on comparatively easy terms, and judge of their delight when they found that they had hit upon one of the richest lots in the whole district. Charlie's friend had had the sense to five marriageables were in serious of the marriageables were the serious of the marriageables were the serious ital at command. Fortunately also they ed victim might come to his senses and we see the identificate Apis walked proenlist at once the services of a compe- for waiting. The wedding was fixed to and dancing. The R mans with civi tent mining engineer, to whom they had take place at a very early date.

Leighborhood.

An Enterprising Druggist.

There are few men more wide awake and "I would not be without Chamber- spare no pains to secure the best of every- condition of all the vital organs. If the three of the best divious in New Orleans,

When the contents of this letter got about, as they at once did, quite a stir latter had begun to be very polite and was created in Charles' native town, and his friend in writing back to him informed bim, half joonlarly, that every inhabitant of X , especially the marriage-

name was not mentioned in the letter, said the writer in the course of his episbut only her (Miriam's) struggles be- tls. "Things go on here much as usual. tween love and duty, in which heaven Stay! There is one item, though, that had given her the strength to range her- will interest you. Young Silkstone is self on the latter's side. Heaven also (it dead. He was killed by a fall out buntappeared from the letter) had given her ing two years after you went away. So not only strength, but conviction-con- you see, my dear fellow, your faithless viction that she had no right-bay, that little sweetheart, Miriam, is now a very it would be selfish in her to the point charming widow. It looks as if Silkof criminality-to marry him (Charles) stone had not left her nearly so well off and to foist herself as a burden upon his as was expected, for she is now living slender means. No, she would not ham- in a tiny house in the smallest of small per him. She would not ruin bis pros- ways, and even what she has is to go pects. She cared for him far too much. from her in event of her marrying again It was because she cared for him so -at least so it is popularly reported. much that she was giving him his free. Rather a shame of Silkstone to treat her dom, and when in future years he, mar- so, I must say, though, to be sure, she ried perchance to some rich wife and deserves it, in a sense, for the way in

a dowdy, faded little old maid yelept. No further letter was received from Miriam Wakefield be would surely Caxton. The next event was his personbreathe a prayer of thankfulness to all return to X, a few months later. As heaven at the merciful escape that he regards appearance, he was not much had had of being tied for life to such altered except for being somewhat tan

was always his sincere friend and true But in his manuer, his demeanor, his general air, there was a very decided That was a very artful little touch change. It was indeed just the change about the "old maid," wasn't it? It that might have been expected to result contradicted the truth of any rumors from his completely altered circum that Charles might have heard in refer- stances, a change from the modest diffi ence to young Silkstone and herself in dence of a poor young clerk into the full the most delicately insinuating manner. assurance of a wealthy and successful Charles read this letter without any ex. o an. Not that he was in the least arra ternal display of emotion; though, to gant or bumptions or estentations, Quite did not fall unexpectedly. He had been almost unconscious self confidence that studying the signs of the times in Mir- great success inevitably imparts. Some it would come to this. Of course he and then detected a gleam of contempts read between the lines of the letter. He was triumph in his ve when he met rid of him, and he had too much pride coldly neglectful of him in his poverty and self respect to abase himself by any was now obsequiously cardial to him in weak entreaties or protestations. Nor, his wealth, but if such a feeling coin his reply, did he indulge in any betrayed itself for a moment in his eve angry reproaches or, whatever he may it was never exhibited either in his man

cation or ill temper. Charles always He was friendly and affable to every had perfect command of himself, and one. Even Silkstone's wid w whom he that the lightest intrest is his answering letter was polite and dig- might have been excu-if for treating any except the two immediators in with hauteur, and who had, in the first "The He was deeply grieved, he said, by weasion of their meeting again, been I and it h wester that is had to her communication, but in this, as in diviously embarrassed, was redeved to make a claims. It is see theart the her lightest wish. Her letters and pressegreeable, and his demean r toward her ents were returned in an accompanying was all the more remarkable because 1 ii it was hit until y u till me to a packet. But one thing he still retained the had previously had the reputation of the last 1-1 realized that the the sweet memory of what had been being a man who did not easily forgive that it will be from the first most and one privilege he should still claim . It is really very sweet of Charles to lov heart. I to again that when you

ways devoted servant, Charles Caxton. | dear, "replied her parent. "His success | G. | S. when I came la k here. Miria-So that affair was ended, and Miriam | bas been extraordinary and I should say a wealthy than but storigh was simply ongratulated herself on having escaped his weaks in as he ominense tum nor engagement without fuss, un "I heard people saying the other day tomking I was run" -

Hardly so much as that, my pet But from what I can bear in well in est, while I can feet my hase nose—then "A marriage has been arranged and formed circles he is worth nearly a quar to -to place you to the quarties in donderry Silkstone, Esq., of Wallsend "How much a year would a marter me. Mirram, I the agent's no market and

It was soon after this announcement | Charl's would invest it, Elected or | I l'athe myself for it | I'that Charles threw up his borth at the £120 fat least Certainly anaries is a "Charles, whispered Mirram, look

one day a letter was received by one of as she space.

We are going to be in the future them, dated six or seven weeks previous. Nothing worthy of record accurred. They were married on the day aplent news about himself to tell. It appeared that soon after quitting X he had be was apparently doing, into a second in stepping for it had transport to the gone out to British Columbia, of which | affair with the woman who had thrown | ly stay lates that he make a and the second he had heard the highest reports from a land over a scandal easily five years to like of the are manufactured and them. friend of his who had settled there pre- fore. And while they wendered he could for lime if had but in first -1 min viously and who invited him to come be so ulautic, they marveled how she Truth out and see the country for himself. He could be so barefaced. The methers of had accepted the invitation and, on ar- marriageatles were particularly strong riving in the colony, had, first of all, on this point, and swelled to the full helped his friend with his stock raising, extent of their corsets with righteens make f their says an actual age of the pursuit in which he was engaged. Indignation whenever they spoke of it. But after a few mouths they heard from That he should pass by hundreds of nice. That he should pass by hundreds of nice that the carries and the carries are the carries and the carries are the carries and the carries are the c the pursuit in which he was engaged.
But after a few mouths they heard from a traveler who visited them on his way south such glowing accounts of the gold sugner of that perfidues and descent and the standard of the glowing accounts of the gold sugner of that perfidues and descent accounts of the gold sugner of that perfidues and descent accounts of the gold sugner of that perfidues and descent accounts of the gold sugner of that perfidues and descent accounts of the gold sugner of that perfidues and descent accounts of the gold sugner of that perfidues and descent accounts of the gold sugner of that perfidues and descent accounts of the gold sugner of that perfidues and descent accounts of the gold sugner of that perfidues and descent accounts of the gold sugner of that perfidues and descent accounts of the gold sugner of that perfidues and descent accounts of the gold sugner of that perfidues and descent accounts of the gold sugner of that perfidues and descent accounts of the gold sugner of the gold su finding prospects in the Klondike region that they were caught with the fever to go there themselves and try their full glare of the public eye, was neither the genged with wine and hydromed

to pay the modest fee of \$3,000. But in But much may happen in a short the tires Lacenanales became at Rome spite of that expense; in spite of the time, and in this brief interval a very the Saluranas. These festivities were spite of that expense; in spite of the time, and in this brief interval a very money (\$4,000), which they had given important thing indeed occurred At given under the pretence of celebrating the same of the pretence of celebrating the same of the control of the time, and in this brief interval a very given under the pretence of celebrating the same of the control for their plot; in spite of a wages bill first came a vague rumor-a rumor the primerdial equality of the properties of about \$2,400; the spite of the enor- which people whispered into each other to we festivate abrought to the most dismous price they had to pay for food, er's ears with impressive node and gosthey had netted a considerable fortune | tures | But soon it swelled and asserted | nival is not to be sempared to " It ap in their first season. In the next season itself into louder utterance and more pears that other towns, like Bale, Rome they had done even better, in the season | assertive tones Klondtke Caxton a and Ventre, have given up these fas it following better still, and now they wealth had been immensely overrated. | cinating herets, and even much fallen were negotiating the sale of their lot to If he had ever possessed a quarter of a syndicate at a figure which when add. what people nad credited him with, it ed to their already large takings would was the outside. But that was not the make them both wealthy men (for his worst. There were two far graver state friend was most generous y going equal ments to be made—the one, that the shares with himself) for the rest of their | Canadian bank, with which the bulk of | violent stimulation that year after year | F. King and Della F. King and Della F. King and Della F. Caxton's money had been placed on de. the thing went on increasing in splen-He went on to add that when the sale | posit, pending investment, had suspendin question was completed and other ed payment; the other, that the negoto £3,000 a year." Miriam blushed at business matters arranged he should tiations for the sale of his Klondike digthis. There was young Silkstone, and probably run over to the old country, gings to a syndicate at a high figure then the fesdevoted (b) Country did not have at 12 or clock M. at the Country he was quite as handsome as Charles, in which event his friends at X. might had fallen through owing to an unex bease. When you shall leave these bless House door in Loneburg N. L. and

How to Look Good.

sie hears, and had this been only a mat-

enterprising than Arcocke & Co., who deep, depending entirely on a healthy troubled with dyenters and had tried

ter of bearsny it need not have meant much. But Caxton himself, in talking to his friends, admitted the general accuracy of these rumors. To Miriam be had been more explicit. About a fortnight before their wedding-as soon as the certainty of these disasters reached -that was all, enough to bring in a meager income of, say, £200 a year. Under these circumstances he could not hold her to her promise. She was free -if she wished to be free. He placed

himself unreservedly in her hands, and Miriam's answer quite took his breath

"Oh, Charles," she said, gazing at him ber hands together nervonsly, "I'm-'m-I'm so glad!" Charles started and stared at her in blank astonishment. He could find no

words to express his surprise. "I don't mean that I'm glad for your sake, ' she went on to explain eagerly. but I'm so-so glad for my own! "Eh" gasped Charles, more and

"re bewildered "Eh" "I must tell you something, (harlie, tropping ber voice and speaking with my same work innistakatile earnestness. "By marry ing Mr. rilkstone because he was rich I stordabitier bitter lesson. It was not after I became his wife that I real a rewearch the face and grant zed how much I had loved you-how late and I level you still. And when he that - that when wen heard of his death be sure, his face was hard and set, and the reverse. But he bore himself and limit perhaps how he left his momental a bitter smile curled his lip. The blow could not help bearing himself with that the charles An income of £3,000 a year during my life or widewheed but iam's demeanor now for months past of his friends who faunted themselves | again, and knowing that you would be discovered. and had felt sure that, somer or later, particularly observant said they now that a more day, I at one tak a saw that Miriam merely wanted to be some acquaintance who having been save and save and have a little some

ture t barles started f runri ant a

-the privilege of serving her, if occa- bear no malice, "said Mariam to her, the will married S. Asia married sion offered, at any future time. Though father, the vicar, some weeks later. "He vicar is not known by the still vicar no longer her affianced lover, he begged permission to subscribe himself her al-

"And then—don't look at me, sweet Manor, X., and Miriam, only daughter of of a million be, paper asked Mrs. Silk | f r thiney -incur the shum f three ing menter a second time, because I "Weil-as a shrewd fellow hige was poor it was a tackgoardiv design

ing up suddenly into his face, "perhaps bank and suddenly quitted X., without linesy is in ' ing up suddenly into his face, "perhaps having communicated his intension to like a line of the face of the latter of the face of the latter of the face of the latter of the face of f r what we were in the past. But d o t ny of his friends.

For several years nothing was heard | And, for some reason, the expression of think we have have seen better w of Charles by his friends in X. Then of her face grew grave at leven governor. Then the each ther-for what

luck.

Fortunately his friend had some capmon decency. Heaven grant her intend.

Hutewan ith ye have Input days still The command. down, authors there is only to consider

"In 1874 the Comity offered prizes cel gave a Schid Push to do and to obtain better than the foregoing year. Since and he had £3,000 a year or rather certainly rely on his looking them up, pected exhaustion of the gold, which yd share please take with you a ray of our suit, a little of the Joy of these mad tiys and think of Nice the beautifoul Of course one cannot believe all that -St James Gazette

> Mr. John Peterson, of Patoutville, La . Place," bounded on the North by was very agreeably surprised not long the lands of Geo S Baker, on the Good looks are really more than akin ago. For eighteen months he had been

him-he went to her and told her the | Lean a Mires beside Cordial and Blood truth. From the wealthy man he had Purifier Toperso sethausted by suckness hitherto believed himself to be he was or overwork the invigorating induces is suddenly transformed to a very poor surprising, promptly resturns, health, man indeed. A few thousands were left sucress and obserful spirits. If it a - by W. G. Thomas drug int.

> A good many men are air d up by the miney they do not spend

ther linement can approach of the screen it seems by W. tr. 12 mars. dragger, Labeburg N F

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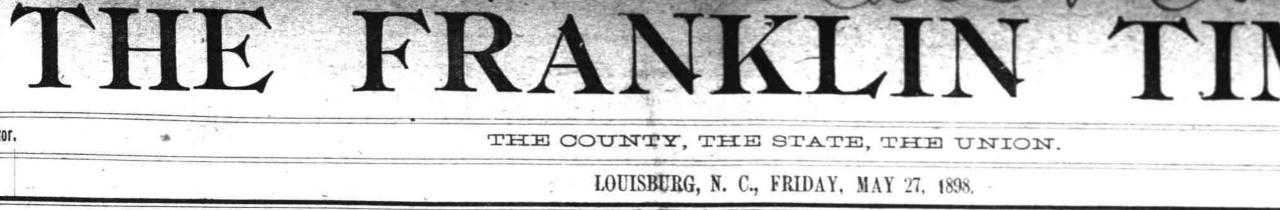
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