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BAPTIST. Sanday School at 9:30 A. M. THOS. B. WILDER, Supt. Preaching at 11 A. M., and 8 P. M. every Sunday.

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North Carolina

NATIONAL SERIES, OCT. 2.

Text of the Lesson, II Chron. xiv, 2-12. Memory Verses, 2-5 - Golden Text, II Chron. ziv, 11-Commentary by the Bev. D. M. Stearns.

2. "And Asa did that which was good and right in the eyes of the Lord his God." Last quarter was spent chiefly with the prophets Elijah and Elisha, men of God, and now we are to have several lessons on kings who were men of God. Asa was the third king of Judah after the kingdom was divided at the death of Solomon, and the first to do right in the sight of the Lord. This statement is made concerning seven other kings of Judah, but not once concerning any of the kings of the ten tribes. The throne was called the throne of the Lord, or the throne of the kingdom of the Lord over Israel, and the king was said to be king for the Lord his God (I Chron. xxix, 23; xxviii, 5; II Chron.

3. "He took away the altars of the strange gods." Although the law of God said, "Thou shalt have no other gods before me" (Ex. xx, 3), yet Solomon introduced many strange gods to please his wives, and beth Rehoboam and Abijah continued the idol worship. It is difficult to go against the customs of your father and grandfather, but Asa feared God rather than man and was determined to do right before Him.

4. "And commanded Judah to seek the Lord God of their fathers." In verses 8 was attend the courts of Nash, Franklin, and 4 of the next chapter we read that Israel had been for a long season without the true God, and without a teaching priest, and without law, but when they turned to the Lord and sought Him He was found of them. In verses 12 and 15 we read that they sought Him with all their heart and soul, even with their whole desire, and He gave them rest round about. The Lord takes heed to our hearts rather than our words and will fulfill the desire of them that fear Him.

5. "The kingdom was quiet before him." Verse 1 says, "In his days the land was quiet ten years." Quietness is one of the great gifts of God which shall yet be fully enjoyed not only by all Israel but by all the world, when "the work of righteousness shall be peace, and the effect (or service) of righteousness shall be quietness and assurance forever" (Isa. xxxii, 17). In quietness and in confidence is strength, and the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit is in the sight of God of great price (Isa. xxx, 15; I Pet. iii, 4).

"The land had rest, because the Lord had given him rest." In Joshua xxiii, 1, it is written that the Lord had given rest unto Israel from all their enemies. In I that his son Solomon (peaceable) would be a man of rest and that Israel would enjoy peace and quietness in his days. Lamech said concerning his son, "This shall comfort us concerning our work," and so he called him Noah-i. e., rest or comfort. The earliest rest is that of Gen. ii, 3, which was broken by the devil doubting God's word and God's love, and thus he still seeks to break all rest.

"Because we have sought the Lord our God He hath given us rest on every side." When Solomon was about to build the temple, he said to Hiram, "The Lord my God hath given me rest on every side. so that there is neither adversary nor evil occurrent" (I Kings v, 4). The rest of the kingdom that is coming will be glorious (Isa. xi, 10), or, as in the margin. glory. Even now He says, "Come unto Me, and I will give you rest," and "When He giveth quietness, who then can make trouble?" (Math. xi, 28; Job xxxiv, 29.) When, even in our ordinary daily affairs, we allow the government to be upon His shoulder and the peace of God to rule (Isa. ix, 7; Col. iii, 15), we will have a glorious foretaste of the rest of the kingdom. Some

say that they seek Him yet do not seem to find Him as their rest, but it must be that they do not seek Him with the whole heart (Jer. xxix, 13). 8-10. The adversary will not allow us to rest if he can help it, so here we have over

a million of Ethiopians gathered against Asa in battle, and he has but little over half as many with which to meet them. Wars will not wholly cease from the earth until the devil is cast into the lake of fire at the end of the thousand years (Rev. xx, 7-10), for, while the millennium will be a time of peace, it will end with a great war. Israel had no reason to fear her snemies, however numerous, for the promise of God was that one should chase a thou sand and two put 10,000 to flight. The deliverance from Egypt and the conquest of the Canaanites, with the many deliverances and victories in the days of the Judges and in the time of David, would strengthen the hands of any one who

feared God. David could say, "I will not be afraid of ten thousands of people that have set themselves against me round about." "Though a host should encamp against me, my heart shall not fear" (Ps. 11. "And Asa cried unto the Lord his God and said, Lord, it is nothing with Thee to help, whether with many or with them that have no power." Jonathan said to his armor bearer, "It may be that the straint to the Lord to save by many or by few" (I Sam. xiv. 6). The greatest hindrance to the Lord's work is generally our fancied strength or wisdom, and there is no proverb much more unscriptural than selves. In the matter of salvation it is

Lord will work for us, for there is no re this, that God helps those who help themonly the lost and helpless and ungodly for whom it is provided, and it has been provided wholly by our Lord Jesus Christ and is given freely to every penitent sinwho works all our works in us and for us (Isa. xxvi, 12). He delivers the needy, the poor also and him that bath no helper (Ps. lxxii, 12). When Gideon had only 82,000 men against an innumerable host, the Lord said to him; "The people that are with thee are too many, lest Israel vaunt themselves against me, saying, Mine own hand hath saved me" (Judg. vii, 2). God must be glorified in all things, and no flesh dare presume to glory in His presence (I Cor. i, 29, 31; Isa. ii, 11, 17, 22). If we are living in the name of the Lord and seeking only His glory, no man or demon can prevail against us or even touch us without God's permission.

12. "So the Lord smote the Ethiopians destroyed before the Lord and before His host (verse 13). Yet when the king of Israel came against Asa in the thirty-sixth year of his reign he forgot this great deliverance and relied on the king of Syria rather than upon God, and when rebuked for it he grew angry with the Lord's servant and put him in prison (chapter xvi). So prone are we to forget God and to lean upon an arm of flesh instead of putting our whole trust in the Lord! Blessed are all they that trust in Him (Ps. ii, 19).

No Cure-No Pay.

That is the way all druggists sell Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic for Chills Quinine in a tasteless form. Children It is with pleasure we publish the follow- ("B. B. B.") If you doubt it. call or and Malaria. It is simply Iron and love it. Adults prefer it to bitter nauseating tonics. Price 50 cents.

If people didn't have to work

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Love came to me through the gloaming LESSON I, FOURTH QUARTER, INTER-The dew on his wings lay wet, And the voice of his wistful greeting Was weary with old regret.

'Oh, heart," he sighed at my casement, "Must I wait for a welcome yet?" He had come with the early roses In the golden shining of morn, But I asked a gift he bestowed not-A flower that bears no thorn,

So through the glare of the noontide He left me to toil forlorn. And now, in life's quiet evening, When long are the shadows cast, He comes with the few pale blossoms He has saved from a hungry past, And into my heart, unquestioned, I take him to rest at last.

LATE LOVE.

A SECRET KEPT.

-M. E. Martyn in Chambers' Journal.

"Why, sister, isn't this our birthday?"

"Yes, I suppose it is." "I declare, it completely slipped my mind, so much happening. I never failed before to stir up a cake. Did you re-

member it?" "Oh, yes, I remembered it I couldn't Portia and Nerissa. With surprising well forget it with such a fine present coming to us."

The sisters were sitting on either side of a wide, open fire in high back chairs. So exactly alike were they in form and feature and dress that only one who knew them well could have told them

Their fingers were busy with knitting. Jane's work was a scarlet and orange afghan. Hulda was rounding off the toe of a pair of gray woolen stock-In the center of the room by the claw

legged table a young girl sat, apparent. ly reading, though her eyes rested on the two figures before the fire. "What present did you get, Jane?" Hulda stopped her work and looked

over her glasses. Jane smiled and nodded her head toward the young girl seated by the table. The tall clock that stood on the winding staircase at the end of the long drawing room struck 1. The three start-

ed and looked around, and the girl threw down her book and sprang to her feet, laughing. "Old Father Time has come to life." she said. "He objects to our being so quiet. Come, Aunt Hulda; let us do

The eyes of the two elder ladies were still fixed on the clock, and they made no answer. The girl came and stood on the hearth rug, and, stooping, took Jane's face between her small, plump hands and kissed her. Then, catching up the afghan, she ran down the room and up the stair and threw it over the face of the clock. The sisters laughed

"That was the hour we two came into the world," said Hulda. "You can't say but it was rather startling to just across the country road. have the old clock ring out that hour. It hasn't made a move to my knowledge since you went away, Amy." "Oh, well, it just happened, Aunt

Hulda," Amy answered, with the happy carelessness of youth. "Besides, it isn't 1 o'clock now. It is only 7:30. She danced across the room and seated herself at the piano. "Come, Aunt Jane; let us sing something." 'Why, child, I can't sing.' "You used to sing beautifully."

"I'm afraid you forget that we've grown old since you went away. People don't sing much as a rule when The girl wheeled about on the music

stool and shook her finger at the covered clock. "You have done this," she said

'You pretended to be sitting up there doing nothing all these years, but you've proved tonight that you're up to your old tricks, running away with the The sisters laughed again.

"You used to stand and talk to that clock when you didn't come up to the drops of the weights, Amy," said "We've a long account to settle,"

Amy answered, shaking her head. "To come home and find you both so quiet and complaining of growing old, when we used to have such good times. Shall I get some knitting and sit down in the guests. corner and grow old too?" Hulda rolled up her work and stood

"I suppose we do seem changed, child," she said anxiously. "What can

we do to amuse her, Jane?" "We might dance the minuet." said Jane, standing by her sister's side. "That used to amuse her greatly when she was a child."

"Oh, do," cried Amy. "I'd forgotten about your doing that." She turned to the piano and began the stately music of the minuet. Daintily the two little old ladies stepped forward in time to the music. Their small faces at first were grave with the desire to please, but presently the melody entered their hearts. Their faces lost the dull line of years and shone with the

pleasure of youth. Jane's hair fell out of coil and hung in soft silver curls about her face. Hulda picked up her skirts and tripped airily away, showing her trim little feet followed Amy into the room. "Well, in blue embroidered slippers.

"You do it even better than you used the music came to an end. "I never presently went down the snowbeaten even better than John Weston how un publicans and leave the few of us saw any one more graceful and pretty than you two are. Sixty isn't old. Why, you could go to Washington and any idea how lovely you are."

smiled. Jane slipped her hand into that you lived here?" Hulda's. suppose we would have made a venture the month."

out into the world," she said. "I wish you would make a venture this winter," said Amy seriously.

Yellow Jaundice Cured.

Suffering humanity should be supplied Patronage of Commercial Tourists and raveling Public Solicited.

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"There is no need of our staying here. Uncle James says he has invited you repeatedly to come to Washington. I said I'd stay all winter, but I don't believe I can, it is so lonely."

"We have never been lonely," said Hulda after a short silence, "but of course we've always had the thought that you were coming to live with us when you finished school. It will be different when you go away this time." Amy ran and threw her arms around

"It is a beautiful home, dears, and you know I love you both as though you were my mothers, but it is so still and asked. solemn here, and you know I haven't been used to it."

"We might recite her some of the plays, Hulda," said Jane. 'What plays?" asked Amy eagerly. "Yes, I'm sure that would amuse

her," said Hulda. "I hope you don't think, Amy, that we are women who settle down and spend all our time and mind on our work?" The two left the room, and Amy was just alike. None of us can tell them presently surprised by their returning apart." dressed in costume. With the first lines she knew they were dressed to represent | and I, he replied gravely

ability in recitation and action they went through the well known scene from the "Merchant of Venice." They could not have had a more appreciative audience.

Amy recalled them again and again with a storm of applause. years of their solitude and leisure in for nothing more than amusing melolearning from beginning to end a num- drama. What could Jane know of Juber of the plays of Shakespeare and for het's supreme surrender of love? How amusement had bought several chests of could a little old lady of 60 be othercostumes and before the long mirrors in | wise than amusing as the ardent young the drawing room had acted many parts | Montague?

costumes of Rosalind and Celia in the his listeners' best attention, "He jests forest of Arden. So perfect was their at scars who never felt a wound." presentation of this part that it certainly entered the borderland of art.

slow consent. had not visited for 20 years.

gay with laughter and song. cially invited. It was late one evening med coat and capgliding on before with with the political party that was and political adventurers. I after all the others had retired that he an ease of motion that only years of born of this incident. I did not abandon it as I did. For a Book b surprised the next morning when she

'Are you the guest of honor?"

Weston, who lives across the road, I'll a race.

figure for a simpleton." laughed. "You'll be the life of the day, as you always do, but it will be so

much nicer to have you in the house." Half an hour later, when the merry party had gathered at the breakfast table, the guest of honor was presented No one had ever a truer gift of convership with the family, and it was noticed depending on his judgment.

The following day it was rumored that the sisters intended giving the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet"

in their first appearance before their Amy had been out sleighing all the world?" afternoon with a number of the young people and had not known that her aunts intended representing these juvenile lovers. The drawing room was

being set in readiness for the amuse-John Weston, acting as stage architect, was hanging a painted screen against the winding staircase. "I'll have to run over home and get my screen with the woodbine," he was

saving to the man who was assisting

"Oh, Mr. Weston, what are you doing?" Amy exclaimed, running forward, "Aunt Jane and Aunt Hulda er a few moments they were overtaken surely can't act Romeo and Juliet.' "Can't they? Wait till you see them

try it. You heard me say that I live across the road, didn't you?" he added, smiling at the young people who had we need both houses to circle round in | aunts in their pretty lilac silks as they anv wav.

path and across the road to his own home among the evergreens. "I asked Amy who lived here the be the belles of the season yet if you other day," said one of the girls, "and only wanted to. You have just staid she said, 'An old gentleman, who spent here in the country, and you haven't all his time with his books.' I've been so interested wondering what you were

The sisters looked at each other and like. What made you keep it secret | their life of study and close interest, it "Oh, just for sport. I didn't really We haven't been discontented, or I expect to be able to keep it all through

> "But this is such a beautiful home. country," said John Weston proudly

Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles. Thousands of such cases have been with every means possible for its relief. cured by the use of Botanic Blood Balm and for seven years she withstood its a flock of sheep in the open market, ing? "This is to certify that I was a terri- send to the Company whose advertiseble sufferer from Yellow Jaundice for ment appears in this paper, and they and could not sleep. She finally discovover six months and was treated by some | will, for a one cent stamp, send you a over six months and was treated by some will, for a one cent stamp, send you a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery. State in 1869, and an infamous for consumption; and was so much rethe standard remedy of the age for care absolutely cured. Her name is Mrs. of all blood and skin diseases. \$1.00 Luber Luz. "Thus writes W. C. Hamof debauchery that did not spare the free schools are a hopeicus, hollow,

"Do you live here all alone?" "Well, "be over the way a great teal, and they are over here."

"Ob, how artistic," the other of the girls exchained as they entered the hall. You've been abroad. Only people who travel have honses that look like this." "I have been in every country that I ever heard of," John Weston replied, smiling. "Now just roam around and make yourselves at home.'

One of the girls wandered away, but the other sat down and fixed her bright iyes on the erect old man before her. "Well, what is it, my child?" he

ask you something?" "No, indeed. You may ask me any thing you please." "Do you love both of them just the

"Will you think I am very rude if I

John Weston's face flushed like a boy's. Smiling, he shook his bead. "Is that answer sufficient?" he asked. "But how do you know? They are

"I suppose I shall know which it is if I wait patiently," the girl said, with a pert little toss of her head. 'Neverl' John Weston answered quickly "But if you live long enough

They are no more alike than you

you may know what friendship is when it is free from selfishness." The two little ladies had used the ing room that evening were prepared The guests gathered in the long draw

The room was but faintly lighted When they again appeared to Amy when from out the garden thicket young from an inner room, they were in the Romeo stepped. His first words held

If Jane and Hulda Wainwright had employed their years in earnest efforts of that party I have neither sym | our platform "Bravo!" cried Amy in great excite- to win the attention of an admiring pathy nor toleration. Its trend. I know not how it may be with ment. "We'll not go to Washington, public, they could not have succeeded We'll have Washington come to us. more completely than they had in pri-We'll send a lot of invitations and have vate study for their own pleasure and the gayest home party that was ever improvement. The old house rang with toward it, till there is not one doe atom of self respect, no man who This was the beginning of a series of trine that it holds in barmony is honest with himself and who entertainments. Surely a month like with my views. I left the Demo-votes from principle and pairies A month later every guest chamber this had never been spent in the counceratic party, as did thousands of jem, can follow those treather as in the fine old country house was occu- try! The sleighing was perfect. The others in the State, because it was leaders any longer

seen gliding in and out between the They were mostly the brother's John Weston was the leader of the friends and Amy's, who made the place outdoor sports. Skating was a pastime policy of John Sherman, and when, all the men who lose their homes. that he had clung to with the enthus | noder the whip and spur of Presi | and their country, and to warm But one room was reserved for a asm of his boyhood. It was good to see | dent Cleveland, it finally struck | their wives and sisters are dear guest whom Hulda and Jane had spe the hale old gentleman in his fur trim- silver its death blow, I joined to all who desire to rebute transcent

The mystery of untold love that he units with Populiets to fight the ern white man the learn state. met on the stair one of the nearest vered at ut him made him of continual Democrats only, but the slogan of party is the great, the poly party neighbors—an old gentleman who lived interest to the young people. The girl our party was to do battle to all now. It holds within it the on who had dared to question him wore political organizations which did possibility of relief from the die "Why, Mr. Westen," she exclaimed many pretty little remances, in which not stand on our platform and es graceful conditions that new mass Jane and Hubba alternately appeared as pours our views. The Republican the name of our State a represent He was a fall, handsome man, with heromes. She watched the sisters close party, the author of all our ild, and a by word. To those who f

preciate me, but if they know I'm John | buckling on their skates Amy proposed

"No, indeed, you wouldn't," Amy | Weston. "Age against youth. If one reaches the bridge before me, I'll pay

sation than John Weston. He naturally lowed them. The white arch of the stone bridge was but a few rods ahead. party met my views and fulfilled honest government, have the ma-Now Amy was in advance, waving her my highest ideas. I saw the whole bood to acknowledge their error is that Hulda and Jane deferred to him in | muff above her head. A moment later | country shaken, as by a storm with | leaving the Democratic party and

resting in the shadow. "Well, little girl, what is my forfeit to be?" John Weston asked, laugh-"Oh," said Amy, breathing hard,

whom do you love best in all this "Yes, it is," she laughed. "If you had won, I should have paid any forfert you asked. "When you are as old as I am, you will not make a jest of love. I'll pay

my forfest, but I'm disappointed in He leaned forward and whispered the The poor little victor flew after him.

"Oh, forgive me," she cried, cling-There was a burst of merry laughter ing to his arm. "It was all in fun. didn't expect you to tell me. " He put his arm around her as they still skated on, but made no reply. Aft

hands, skated back up the river. When the house was reached, the dracing had already begun. Amy stood dence beavy at her heart, watching her glided by her. They seemed more alike With a girl on each arm John Weston to her than ever before, but she knew

> She knew, too, how inseparable was their love for each other. It was like reading a story unfinished and very sad, But afterward, in thinking about the

near friendship the three enjoyed and did not seem so sad after all. Before another year had passed pames of Jane and Halda Wainwright were widely known, and their bome came to be in time a Mecca to all artists "There isn't a finer interior in the and students of Shakespeare. - Gertrude Smith in Chicago Record.

> Discovered by a Woman. Another great discovery has been made and that too, by a ledy in this country.

Discase fast-red its clutches upon her securest tests, but her vital organs were to the Republicon organization; undermined and death seemed imminent. its rotes relied on to elect to of For three months she coughed incessantly fice the same crowd of vandals and ered a way to recovery by purchasing of carpet-baggers that had looted the lieved on taking first dose, that she slept pame of "co-operation." nick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. For sale at Aycocke Drug Co.'s drug store. Regular size 50 cents and \$1,00 every bottle guar.

YOUNGSVILLE, N. C., September 5th, 1898. TO THE VOTERS OF FRANKLIN COUNTY:

was pure and patriotic. I be- the latter triumphed. set of principles and had the best purge itself of Cleveland, and platform which any political party plank by plank, adopt as their bad ever promulgated. I believed own almost every demand of the that in it was the hope of deliver | Populist party in its first great ance from the demination of Wall charter, until the Populist leaders street and organized capital. I holdly charged that the Democrata party under Cleveland's adminis then I saw the populist party dewas fostering the brood of trusts and coolly put on the Republican and combines that had grown up uniform. under Republican regime. I saw | The rank and file of the Popupermitting this work of ruin and and betraved by their leaders. robbery to proceed. To my mind This fall another election w Populism was a protest against the be held, making four in which the dominant old parties.

having been a Populist. When I every solemn declaration of our joined the party it was, in my platform, and to fore with and in our national affairs, and to incompetent negroes. This will change in our ever increasing make three elections out of four in News tendency towards the despotism of which we have been sold out a beartless plutocracy

ism. For the teachings and tenets: gat contradiction to every use of Buggies. Wagons, toward centralization, and tare the other roters in Frankiis cord of corruption in State and county, but as for me I have made something to celebrate Aunt Jane's pied. The news of his sister's wonder wind had swept the river bare for miles. growing, under Cleveland, more I have left be Popa ste party party. Its financial policy was of principle I solemnic appea

really be one of the party unless I closed. One evening, when the mean was member, as the nominee of the their sakes I now appeal to them my house and came over bag and bag. full, several of the party had gone down I pulist party for the office of to follow me back 1 to the party gage. Now, if you don't mind, Amy, the river to skate for an hour or two Sheriff I entered the fight, and that we of: It promises most for just keeping it to yourself, let them. The later hours were to be spent in carried the borden of the whole our country, it promises a fire think I'm a dignitary from some remote dancing, and the drawing room was be ticket, with the profound convict our manhood quarter of the globe, and they will ap | ing put in readiness. While they were | tion that I was right, and I believe now that, in its origin and first existence, the Populist party | Norther No. 1 Sept 6th 1808

The central and main plank in our platform was the reformation I shall not vote the Ponn at They rounded the wooded point and of our finances, especially the free Fusion ticket this year, but w were off for a clear half mile to the and nulimited comage of silver at vote the Democratic ticket. My bridge. After the first few minutes the the ratio of 16 to 1. I believed in reason for this is short and s m; . that doctrine then. I implicitly I am a warra man. Let all Por a

all things, as though they were used to they had reached the bridge and were the growing strength of this young return to it. giant. Both the old parties looked. The next best thing to never in alarm at the increasing host of making a mistake is to correct the those who arrayed themselves be- one that is made as soon as posneath our banner. In the de sible. clared purposes of our growing army was the promise of sweeping

Suddenly in North Carolina seemingly without cause, certainly without excuse, I saw this party, Publical Recorder which boasted a purity unknown A brother remarked to us ast were to both the old parties, begin a that in his opinion—and he is a schosystem of trading and trafficking name in her ear, then turned about and | more degraded and | more diagnat. | a compulsory education law more than skated under the arch of the bridge ling than has ever before disgraced she needs improvement of her the any political organization in the schools. Certainly the penc pie up -

> anything save the pie counter at which they were being fed. their life long enemies-the Re-

who value our political integrity, without platform or party. idea and purpose, was at utter vaprofit, appointed to administer the educational and financial matters and affairs of white instituabout this result. I saw the populist party taken

HONEST POPULISTS COMING HOME. had begged for a lease of power in I North Carolina, so they might demonstrate the excellence of economy, lavish the State's money in wild extravagance, and create new offices by the score in order to foed

them at the public table. Six years ago I left the Demo-I saw the sincerity of the Popucratic party and became a member list party tested time and time of the newly organized Populist again, and whenever the 5ght party. My purpose in doing this came between principle and pie,

lieved that it represented the best I saw the Democratic party believed that the Democratic bad stolen their platform, and tration, was unsafe, and that it liberately walk off that platform

that slowly and surely the single list party are not in the organizagold standard was being fastened then for the sake of office, and upon the country, and that De- they can hardly realize that they mocracy, under Cleveland, was have been so bitterly deceived

iniquity and ring rule of both the Populist party has participated since its birth. Again we are BUGGY AND WAGON WORKS I have numpologies to make for called upon to violate and belle judgment, full time to call a balt rote for gold bug Republicans and traded away and trafficked for I was born and bred a Demo like chattele, in which we have I and crat, and inherited a bostility for been asked to rote for men whose and a repugnance to Republican- lives and political principles are a

He was a tall, handsome man, with heromes. She watched the sisters case a most dignified bearing.

I've always been an honored goest their faces, but the brown eyes of each in this house," he replied, holding out wore the same gentle confidence when in the country in 1892, you will resease of deep gratitude, and 'in country, in 1892, you will resease of deep gratitude, and 'in the country in the country in 1892, you will resease of deep gratitude, and 'in the country in 1892, you will resease of deep gratitude, and 'in the country in 1892, you will resease of deep gratitude, and 'in the country in 1892, you will resease of deep gratitude, and 'in the country in 1892, you will resease of deep gratitude, and 'in the country in 1892, you will resease of deep gratitude, and 'in the country in 1892, you will resease of deep gratitude, and 'in the country in 1892, you will resease of deep gratitude, and 'in the country in 1892, you will resease of deep gratitude, and 'in the country in 1892, you will resease of deep gratitude, and 'in the country in 1892, you will resease of deep gratitude, and 'in the country in the co

Compulsory Education

principles which I held, and more lates the right of the Scate to compe vehement in their utterance than parents to send their children to so ha in their platform, disavow their prin- public schools under his care, in which in so soon as our schools shall be made having any hopes of them, so far f.o.o. being ready for a compulsory measure. Deposits Solicited on Interest, or our people are actually unwilling to tending. We North Carolinians boast of our school system and make like we would destroy the man who lifts a finger against them; but we know very



WORKS

that I have opened a

land of the second

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I saw the Populist party that

had ever been, vote for gold. We do not look with disfavor up a by the rest of the party, and all, joining bugs, and barter their party's the composacry idea, but we are quite bonor away with no thought of sure that neither the people nor the I saw them deliberately abandon committeeman said that in one of the ciples, unite on equal terms with there should have been forty children. I saw corrupt and incompetent convinced him of the necessity of immen, whose every political thought, proving the free schools. We incline put into office by Populist votes provided, the people wouldap preciate and bonored with Populist hallots. them. . But we know full well that I saw in my own county negroes there are many who must be tom elevated to positions of trust and pelled to educate their children, and

tions, and the votes of Populists compulsors measure. What stares us required by their leaders to bring horribly in the face is so far from esby its leaders and delivered, like

unworthy, of us, a shame upon us.

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