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THE VIEWS OF SAM JONES, THE EVANGELIST.

On the Burning of Sam House, Rapist. by an Enraged Mob.

Old Georgia, quiet and conserva- this? tive on general principles, whose metto is "Wisdom, Justice and Moderation," sometimes has some very eventful periods and interest ing events. Atlanta furnishes her

whole Salvation Army was loaded into the black maria the other day under arrest-a burning shame, a disgrace to the city and every official in it. -

I, would love to have seen the sight. There was more religion in old black maria as she rolled down the streets on that occasion than you could have found on any ten to join a mob. I am willing to square acres in Atlanta. I am a belp hunt the criminal down. Salvation Army man myself and I am willing to divide my last dolhave got a contempt that I cannot lar in his prosecution before the express for any law or ordinance courts. I am willing to stand by or prejudice or infernalism that the sheriff when he drops the vicabridges the rights and circum tim through the trap and his neck scribes the privileges of this noble, is broken, but I am not a judge, I beroic band of Christian workers. am not a jury; I am not a sheriff, I would to God that Atlanta never and therefore I am not execution had anything worse on its streets er. I know there are thousands than the Salvation Army, and I who differ with me on this subknow what I am writing about. ject. Gentlemen, you take your Christ-like people the sun shines would perpetuate law and order, on in this world. They are here if I were persuaded in my own

jections to your spitting ordinance. Twithin the walls of the prison. I suppose that it is to protect the If the crime is proven noon skirts of the ladies as they pass him the halter will be adjusted along the way. That's a good thing to his neck and he wilt die an ig to do. And yet Atlanta, with allher nominious death on the gallows. sanctimonious regard for women's But I may write what I may, and skirts has licensed a hundred and preachers may say what they will more places of debauchery to and editors may draw out their wreck the husbands and boys of editorials on this question. I rethese women. It is a magnani- peat, the only way the mob can be mous thing to do to protect a wo checked is for the victim of the man's skirts and then damn her mob to cease doing the things that busband and wreck her boy. That madden his fellowmen and egg ordinance demonstrates that At- them on to fury. SAM R. JONES. lanta thinks a thousand time more of a woman's skirts than it does of a woman's husband and sons. I don't blame the old preacher for misreading the text when he said, "Strain at a gnat and swallow a sawmill," and when some brother told him later he had made a mistake, that it was "Strain at a gnat and swallow a camel," he said, "Wby, it is 'sawmill.' C-a saw; m-e-l, mill-sawmill." Atlanta can swallow a sawmill and beave and gag and vomit straining at a gnat. Atlanta's stomach on some lines is as sensitive as a barp of a thousand strings, but on some others she is like a south Georgia alligator-she can digest pine-

I see among other current events the report of the lynching business of yesterday and last night-on the Sabbath day, God's day, the day we have been taught to reverence. Extra trains carried people to the lynching and extra papers announced the event. I stick to my proposition of years ago on this FRANKLINTON HOTEL subject-I will never join a mob. I will never be a party to a lynching. I say again, when, any man, or set-of men, shall do me a deed that demands violence, if I cannot do the job by myself it will go un done so far as I am concerned. These diabolical crimes, such as Sam Hose committed, are more execrable than the mind can conceive of. That his punishment is just, be that what it may, I dare assert. His was a diabolical, lawless deed Good accommodations for the Can we say less of lynching? He, an human brute, perpetrated the ore. Two thousand good citizens, either particiated in or stood ap-

> pay saith the Lord." I am profoundly sorry that records like this were made, and yet I have said it because it is true. Rape means rope, and diabolical Rape means rope, and diabolical crimes mean mobs, and I dare assert that mobs and lynchings will never cease till the crimes which call them forth shall cease. Law and order and good citizenship is outraged beyong measure by crimes so unnameable as Sam Hose committed, yet how can good citis.
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> L. F. Farley conducts a large merounce tile business at Liberty Hill, Ga. says: "One application of Chamberlain Pain Baim relieved me of a severe pain the back. I think it O. K." For lat back, rheumatism, neuralgia, swelling sprains, bruises, burns and scales other limiment can approach Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It is intended especially for these diseases and is famout for its cures. For sale by W. G. Thoma committed, yet how can good citi- druggie

proving the other. God has said

pensated by such cruelties as this mob wreaked upon its victim? God has said that every one of us shall give an account of himself to Him, and in the higher code of morals and under the blazing light of the final judgment what will men say to Him, who will judge them concerning such violence as

I have no extenuation to offer, no apologies to make for the fiend in his guilt, nor will I apologize for or extenuate the conduct of the inhuman mob. I do not believe sbare of marvelous, strange and there is a State in this union where funny things. I learn that the law is more faithfully administered and criminals more surely punished than in Georgia. I de and driven off to the police station not believe a purer or more incorraptible judiciary exists in any State; and the taking of law into our own hands in this State is without excuse in . my candid judgment.

Every, man to his liking, but ex cuse me, gentlemen. I do not want Wherever you find a band of Sall course and I will take mine It I vation Army workers you will find were convinced that mobs could the most heroic, consecrated, stop crime or that cruel vengeance to rescue the perishing, to save the mind that virtue would be safer fallen. There is music in their and home more secure with execudrums and tambourines and songs tion by mob law, then I might be there is power in their sermons persuaded to think otherwise; but and glory in their souls. Old black lawlessness is lawlessness, and maria was never as close to heaven lawlessness never inaugurated in all its days as it was when the or perpetuated lawfulness. What Salvation Army was leaded on her. a diabolical deed your Atlanta

Then Atlanta bas got a street prisoner stands charged with tospitting ordinance. I have no ob- day, and yet securely he rests

Spurgeon's Proverbs.

He can't drinks too much wh drink not at all. To hope and strive is the best

Every day a thread makes skein in a year. A man of means may be a mean

way to thrive.

Don's make two fires to boil one

Don't have a belomeet until you ave meat to help. He who does most is the one

Though Ged steers the ship, we must pull the ropes. They who spare when young can

pend when old. A man in debt-a bird in a net. Even in a forest don't waste fire-

· Fly from the pleasure that bite Don't fell a tree to kill a bee. You may win your case, yet lose

your cash. He is rich enough who wants Even a poor man may be rich it

zood works. One-vice is one too many. An aimless man hits nothing.

'Tis better to be washed white than to be whitewashed. He that's at sea must sail

He bears sorrow best who hid it the most.

Better be lion-hearted than pig-

Eavesdroppers hear what they' like to forget. He who goes to law may com out with a straw.

An bour may rend what an age can't mend. A good conscience is better than a good income.

BILL ARP'S LETTER.

The lynching of Sam Hose, is over. he press and the preachers have exsed their horror or their approva d the world moves on-not a stay a stop, apr a jolt in felt either socially, religiously, financially or com-mercially. The fulminations of the orthern press nor the apprehension of editors nearer home amount to-any ing. History is just repeating itself Every few years something like that ppens and the preachers explode in bout the same language until the get tired and then subside and wai nictly for some other harrowing thin o happen. We remember well what he press said about the burning of the brute at Dallas a few years ago and the same adjectives were used and the amé anathemas hurled upon our people. The brute who ravished a child six years and then killed her and threw her mutilated body in the bushes actually found friends among our eneies. They said it was brutal to burn We remember when the negro ssaulted a little girl near Mattison as she was going home from school alone and then cut her throat and threw her body in a gully and covered

It is their business to howl. They like it, and no doubt are glad this thing dignation. The law's delay is not in has happened. It feeds their appetite, nurses their wrath and will last them a week, perhaps longer. In the language of Governor Oates, I would rise to a and love my fellow women. I respect point of order and ask, "What are you the supremacy of the law just as much going to do about it?" Nothing, or as Governor Atkinson or any other pen sometimes everywhere at long in- was caught and burned. tervals, but they do not affect a single

with brush. When vengeance over-

item of civilization. Texas because of lynchings? Nobody,

whole community into such a remedy, and so I feel no personal alarm. Reader, do you?

The truth is that lynchings are not as frequent in the South as they have been, but are getting quite common over the line, We read that they tried to lynch a man in New York the other day for stealing a horse. Why they Mr. Inman is right or nearly so. He says in his answer to the symposium of opinions that "there is no just cause against us. for alarm among the country peopleno greater cause than there has been That 93 per cent of the people, both white and black, are harmless and law-abiding and we will have to watch and punish the other 5 per cent. just as we have been doing for many years." The per cent of bad negroes is greater than he thinks. The number in the chaingangs proves this, but their crimes are generally misdemeanors, larceny-and burglarys and education does not correct this, Booker Washington says it does, but observation and the statistics of the prison commission prove the reverse.

We old men who owned slaves before the war are established in opinions that education does not le sen crime, neither among whites no blacks. Mr. Stetson, the chairman o the school commission of Massachi setts, declared this in a pamphlet seve ral years ago, and proved that education increased crime not a little, bu to an alarming extent. I have great respect for Booker Washington, and believe that the kind of education be is giving will lessen 'crime among the pupils he is educating. Our slaves were educated by fear of the lash or the whipping post, and you can pick them out to-day. I t is their children, born since the war, or their grandchildren who are in the chaingang."

Why should there be 4,000 negroes white convicts? It will not do to say the negro is punished and the white man escapes. That is a lie, and every observing man knows it. My own observation is that the courts lean to the negro rather than against him. No small per cent. of the colored convicts are now serving a second term and some a third term, which proves that imprisonment does not reform the negro. When he comes out his last condition is worst than the first. But the whipping post would so thoroughly

be reduced from 4 000 to 400 were the whipping post used instead of the aingang. Delaware . has expericoted with this for half a century and will not abolish it. It is used for If that little State was south of the

the jailers if this is not so. Now it

will take perhaps ten years to do it.

but my candid opinion is that the

umber of consists would in that time

now and then my wife asks me to buy over the tarf, and a pleasant consome mutton and says we used to have vereation beguiled the way. metton. But the negroes own the "Now, don't you forget your prom- who was an incurable inebriate. dogs and the dogs have exterminated ise," whispered the young wife as The doctor said that his eyes would the sheep in Bartow county. We they passed up the steps. Poor stream with tears as be recited the ought to change the constitution and thing, she was the wife of a man following verses, describing his elect law makers for four or six years who loved to look upon wide when qwn case and career. It is the and after that they should be ineligi- it was red. The party passed most truthful and graphic picture ble. Then they wouldn't talk and vote pleasantly. The time for departure of the kind that has been printed :

Some of the symposium writers thought that the law's delay and the ook him the northern press howled as lawyers were to blame for these lynchings. Not so. A lynching for that crime is but the outburst of human intheir minds. If I know myself I am editor or preacher. I am kind in heart

Who is afraid to move to Georgia or crowd that did it or that will do again. It was the unanimous verdict save, perhaps, a few bad men who of a very large jury, a jury of men and think of coming because they are in women, and I am not chicken-hearted bad repute at home. Fitzgerald was about such suspects as Lige Strickland, not afraid to come, nor afraid to stay, nor would I take very much sympathetand the northern people in that grow- ic talk from other negro leaders wh ng city are celebrating their content raise their bristles. I know and fee with picnics and other hilarities while that the white people of the south have I write. The wicked flee where no been kind; yes, over kind to the negro man pursueth. No law-abiding citizen since the war and that yankee emissa. has any fear for himself or his hous:- ries have alienated him from us and we have got no thanks for all we have done. Sooper or later we will have to take away his vote and establish the whipping post and then, and not till then, will we have peace between the

If these remedies affected a few bad the country. Some of us remember when the kuklux was our only protection, and it raised a howl that was have long since quit that in Texas, heard across the ocean, but it saved our wives and our daughters when the world, the flesh and the devil were

And so, let the procession proceed

Religion and The 'Possum.

An incident told by the Rev. V. B. Carroll in The Homiletic Review makes apparent the necessity in this transition period of getting the negro inwardly right in order that his relationship to society may fever. be right.

We were driving out one Sunday from Decatur, when we came upon a negro with a club in his band and a freshly killed 'possum on bis shoulder, We stopped to examine his prize, and the colonel

"My friend, do you know it Sunday!" "Sartin, boss."

"Are you a religious man?" "I are. T'ze jist on my way home

"And what sort of religion have you got that permits you to bunting on Sanday?" "Religiou, religion?"

the man as he held the 'possum up with one band and snatched bis head with the other, "Does you spect any black man in Alabama is gwine to tie hisself up to any religion dat 'lows a 'possum to walk right across de road ahead of him of Georgia when there are only 240 and git away free? No, sah! A ing cruel when his wife's pained religion which won't bend a little expression is due to tight shoes when a fat 'possum beads you off couldn't be 'stablished round yere STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO. } ... by all de preachers in de unt-

Mr. John Peterson, of Patontrille, La reform a young negro that he would, not repeat the offense. Confinement in jail nearly crushes the soul out of a white man, but a negro is perfectly tented there. Ask the sheriffs or

LOST THE BABY.

THE BROKEN PROMISE.

A True and Tenching Story.

A voung man and his wife were preparing to attend a Christmas all colors-white, black and mulatto, party at the house of a friend, some miles distant, "Henry, my ine, wouldn't she catch it from the dear husband, don't drink too much sorthern press and northern preachers. at the party to day; you will prom-But how can we make the charge, iso me wou't you?" said she putfor as long as the negro has a vote he ting her hand upon his brow, and paper to the North American Rewill vote against a candidate who fa. raising her eyes to his face with a view on the question; "Is Drunkenvors it and the candidates are gener pleading smile. "No, Millie, I ness Curable?" and sude the article ally demagogues and dare not dis- will not and you may trust me," by reciting alphabetical rhyme, please the negro. No, they won't and she wrapped her infant in a even pass a dog law for fear of offend soft blanket and they descended. ng their colored constituents. Every The horses were soon prancing ard's grave which he learned from

from the upper chamber to join her husband; a pang shot through her B for Beginner, who takes just a beating hearf as she met him for he was intexicated; he had broken C for Companion who urges him his promise. Silently they had rode homeward, save when the D for the Demon of drink that is drupken man broke into snatches as good a man as any Borror-stricken of a song or unmeaning laughter. E for Endeavor be makes to resist; But the wife rode on, her babe F stands for Friends who so loudly pressed close to her grieved breast. "Give me the baby Millie; I can't G for the Guilt that he afterwards trust you with him," he said, as course, nothing. Such things will hap governor, but I rejoiced when the brute they approached a dark and swol- H for the Horrors that hang at his len stream. After some hesitation, she resigned her first-born-ber great blanket-to his arm. Over the dark waters the noble steeds safely bore them, and when they reached the bank the mother asked for the child. With much care and tenderness he placed the bundle in her arms; but when she clasped it to her besom no babe was there. It had slipped from the bundle and the drunken father knew it not. A wild shrick from the mother aroused him and he turned around just in time to see the little rosv face rise one moment forever, and that by his own intemperance. The anguish of the

Matrimonal Inhibitions.

mother and remorse of the father

Don't marry a polished girl-she might reflect too much.

Don't marry a tennis girl-she'll be on to all your rackets. Don't marry a girl who plays

pool-she knows too much about pockets. Don't marry a musical girlshe knows too much about notes

and bars. Don't marry a bright girl-she might go out when you most needed

Don't marry a grass widowyou might have to cure her of bay

Don't marry a girl who cries-

pointing. Don't marry a "beach"-she might not be easily preserved. Don't marry a lazy girl, unless

on are in the tire-repair business. -it might prove too great a temp-

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its grip:

insist;

his lutentions to drink pot at all darling babe, closely wrapped in a J stands for Jeering that follows . bie fall: K for his Knowledge that he is

> . slave; L stands for Liquor his appetite doth crave; M for convivial Meetings so gay:

> N stands for No be tried bard to

O for the Orgies that then come to stands for Pride that he drowns in his glass;

Q for the Quarrels that nightly above the dark water, then sink R stands for Ruin that bovers around:

S stands for Sights that his vision are better imagined than describ. T stands for Trembling that seizes |-

each limb; U for his Uesfulpess sunk in the slums; -V stands for Vagrant be quickly

W for Waning of life that's soon X for Xit, regretted by none; Youth of this nation, such weak-

ness is crime, Zealously turn from the tempter in

Fruit Cures Inebrety.

Do you know any one who is a large consumer of fruit who is drunkard? If you do, I do not, In conversation with a physician

Don't marry a melancholy girl on this subject he admitted the -her sighs might prove a heavi. | fact and justifies it with this 'reason that the desire among borticulturists for liquor is, comparatively damp powder is awfully disap- speaking, unknown to those living on subscide fruit, that one of the mildest and speediest cures for the liquor appetite is a habitual fruit diet. Another says that the eating of tomatoes with salt by one ad-Den't marry an industrious girl dieted to alcoholic beverages will soon make liquor as a beverage of fensive, undrinkable and nu-Den't marry a vain girl, unless grateful to the stomach; so much you are anticipating breezy times so that it will nauseate when and will want to know which way drank. If so this is the cheapest remedy yet offered and should supplant the "Keeley cure."

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