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At tennis; graceful in the german. Devout ? I think she'd mither flirt Than hear a sermon. Grave brows may frown at lacks like these, And highly cultured lips may curl-Enough for me, forsooth, that she's A pretty girl1

THE TELEGRAPH.

Mr. Clemmon's Claims to its Discovery. Correspondence of the Charlotte Obser- pain." It costs only 25 cts.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 20 .-"Would you object to giving me a brief an independent fortune in doctor's bills. sketch of your history, and especially of the history of your connection with the invention of the electric telegraph?" So said the Observer correspondent this morning to Mr. Junius Lynch Clemmons.

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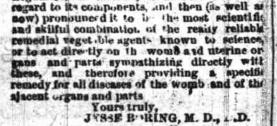
"I attempted frequently to explain this to my comrades but was only laughed at for my pains. I was regarded as a visionary, and my project as a dream. I contended that it would work and prophesied that in the near future a man would be sitting in his chamber in New DR. J. BRADFIELD : Dear Sir-Some fifteer rears ago 1 examined the recipe of Female Regulator, and carefully studied authorities in were seated at his own fireside. Yea more, that the President of the United States would in the same manner converse with the emperor of Russia in an instant of time. This of course was regarded by all as the extreme of fanaticism. Only one of my classmates would listen to me with any degree of credulity and that was a young man from North Carolina by the name of Baxter Clegg, who afterwards became somewhat prominent as a Methodist preacher. "In after years a number of my schoolmates came out with voluntary communications to different newspapers, testifying to what I have above stated. Prominent among them was J. W. Cameron, at one time editor of a paper published at Wadesboro, N. C. "Being young and somewhat diffident, I did not press my suggestions upon the public attention, but hearing that a gentleman by the name of Page, in Washington City, had become quite emi-nent as an electrician, I resolved to com-municate to to bim my ideas on the subject of telegraphy by the electric cur-rent, and to obtain his views on the subiect. I therefore wrote to him, explaining in detail my views, accompanying the same with diagrams, etc., and asking him for his opinion. To this request I received no answer. This failure to answer was rather a damper upon my enthusiasm and I thought that fafter all probably my theory was not practical or its merits would have been appreciated, ters: by a man eminent in electrical science. I. therefore dropped the matter and devoted myself to my studies, 'saying but little more about the telegraph. I was prepared myself by a collegiate literary course for entering upon my profession as a lawyer and devoted myself exclusively to that purpose. "Years rolled by and I had almost forgotten the telegraph matter, when in the year 1844 I opened the Washington Globe one morning and the first paragraph that attracted my attention was an account of the formation of a partnership between Page, Morse, Amos Kendall & Smith to erect in experimental telegraph wire between Baltimore and Washington City, and an application to Congress for pecuniary aid. "The moment I saw the combination the conviction flashed upon my mind that Page had used my suggestions to him, made eleven years before, in the furtherance of the Morse project, and when I learned that at the time I wrote to Page in 1833 and for some years afterwards he was an examiner in the patent office and forbidden by law to take out a patent in his own name, my convictions were confirmed. Indeed, I was so positive of the fact that I wrote a communication to the Washington Globe, publicly charging Page with having availed himself of my suggestions. Being thus publicly charged with appropriating my suggestions he was compelled to reply to my communication and did so by admitting that he had eleven years before received my letter and diagrams, but excused himself for not answering it on the ground that he then, thought there is entirely vegetable and does the system at was nothing in it. In the meantime harm it improves the appetite, digestion and blood making, stimul ting, in igorating and toning up all the functions and tissues of the Congressional aid proceeded to erect 2,279 Prizes, amounting to

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