

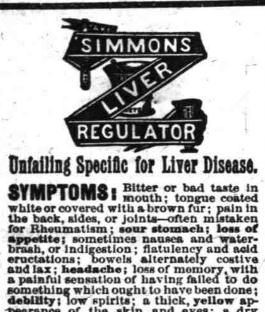




VOL XVIII,-THIRD SERIES.

Assorting Pigs.

In a litter of pigs there are always one or two runts or underlings, and as they grow older the disparity is apt to increase rapidly by the stronger crowding the weaker away from the teat while sucking, and later from the feeding troughs. Before they are old enough to wean the tendency of a few to get ahead of the remainder will require some watching to prevent the weaker from being stunted. Nothing is quite so good for young pigs as their mother's milk. When old enough to wean take off the best and put them in a separate pen with an abundance of good food. Keep the remainder with the sow one or two weeks longer, or until it has evened up somewhat with the others. It will be impossible even with the best care to make the poorer pigs equal to those that first took the lead. The effect of high feeding, will make them fatten rather than grow. If this is found to be the case kill them for pig pork before severe cold weather There is more profit in such comes. pigs by killing them early than by trying to keep over winter.



Maud Muller. Maud Muller on a summer's day, Raked the meadow sweet with hay.

Beneath her torn hat glowed the wealth Of simple beauty and rustic health. Singing, she wrought, and her merry glee, The mock-bird echoed from his tree. But, when she glanced to the far-off town, White from its hill-slope looking down,

The sweet song died, and a vague unrest And a nameless longing filled her breast A wish, that she hardly dared to own,

For something better than she had know The Judge rode slowly down the lane, Smoothing his horses chestnut mane.

debt.

He drew his bridle in the shade Of apple tree to greet the maid, And ask a draught of the spring that flowed Through the meadows across the road. She stooped where the eaol spring bubbled up, And filled for him her small tin cup,

And blushed as she gave it looking down. On her feet so bare, and her tattered gown. "Thanks!" said the Judge, "a sweeter draught From a fairer hand was never quaffed."

He spoke of the grass, and the flowers and trees, Of the singing birds and the humming bees; Then talked, of the haying and wondered whether The cloud in the west would bring foul weather.

And Maud forgot her briar torn gown; And her graceful ankles bare and brown; And listened, while a pleased surprise Looked from her long-lashed hazel eyes. At last, like one who for delay Seeks a vain excuse, he rode away. Maud Muller looked and sighed: "Ah me ! That I the Judge's bride might be!

He would dress me up in silks so fine, And praise and toast me at his wine. My father should wear a broad-cloth coat;

My brother should sail a painted boat.

I'd dress my mother so grand and gay, And the baby should have a new toy each day And I'd feed the hungry and clothe poor,

And all should bless me who left our door.'

The Judge looked back as he climbed the hill, And saw Maud Muller standing still "A form more fair, a face more sweet,

tution and laws. They propose to de- by the constitution, I, at the same bearing of sin is the payment of debts, mand the debt in writing, and if not time, think no feature in our complex and a looking for Christ is Faith in paid by the way specified in the de- system of government is more deserv- Him.

SALISBURY, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1887.

mand then to advertise the defaulting ing of preservation, more necessary for "When 'tis well when 'tis done, then 'twere debtor, along with his fellows in like | the security of liberty and the promocalamity, in a printed pamphlet to be tion of the best interests and happiness sent to all business men and scattered of the people, than the home rule of broadcast over the country, the pam- our state governments, and because ENGLAND'S ALLEGED REFUSAL TO REphlet stating the name and residence this home rule is the cherished doctrine of the debtor, the amount of the debt, of the Democratic party, I think the what contracted for, that it is not paid, preservation of the party is about a &c., &c. And by this species of terror-synonym for the preservation of ism they propose to render the condi- liberty and union. I think that the tion of the debtor "intolerable and his Democratic party is the national party life burdensome" until he pays the of free institutions, and that it will

not only the homestead and exemption to say that we are Democrats, is to not or become publicly infamous. This cuss so grand a theme, the most interprocess, continued and repeated, would esting that could be presented to the be more cruel than the rack. It would mind of an American citizen. All that be in itself an exquisite species of tor- I can do in concluding my brief reture. I submit, if this is allowed to marks is to conjure you to cherish a proceed, and the truth of the matter deep and unfaltering love for your published shall be held to be a com- free institutions; to incu cate this love plete defence for the publication, that in the minds of your children, never, the injured will take the remedy in under any circumstances, however, aptheir own hands. A LAWYER. palling, to despair of the republic.

Common Sense About Debt.

DUTY OF DEMOCRACY IN PRESERVING FREE INSTITUTIONS AND STATE'S By Charles Phillips, D. D., L. L. D., of Chapel Hill, N. C.

Thurman to the Toast.

RIGHTS. 1. Simple honesty requires this pay-Columbus, O., January 7 .- The 4th | ment. An intellight man knows when annual banquet and celebration of the he is in debt, and conscience bids him 8th of January, under the auspices of get out of it. A man who is careless the Jackson club, was held at the city or reckless about his debts is a man

buildings tonight. The hall was hand- | with a dead conscience. somely decorated with appropriate pic- 2. A regard for his reputation urges to Gov. Gordon a sealed packet from tures on the walls and a profusion of a man to pay his debts. His veracity the secretary of State, and Capt. Burke flags and bunting festooned from is in danger while they are unpaid. was hastily sent for. When the capthe arches overhead. The stage bore Credit was given him because he prom- tain came out of the Executive office But the government wanted Utah as large size pictures of the hero of New ised to pay them. Confidence of man he refused to talk, but it was soon Orleans, Thurman, Tilden and Presi- in man is injured by neglect of such learned that the Gate City Guard, as an did it not come in? Because there were dent Cleveland. Four tables extended obligations. 3. Society is not a mass of separate land. lengthwise of the room. Judge Allen G. Thurman, who was individuals. It consists of men tied | It appears that when Secretary Baythe living hero of the evening, spoke to together by faith in mutual promises. ard's application reached Mr. Phelps, "The Union-The Common Heritage If A does not pay his debts, he cannot the latter gentleman declined to delivexpect to get what B owes him wheth- er it officially, but in an unofficial of Patriots." As soon as the audience had become | er it be money or favors. ufficiently quiet, he spoke as follows: 4. Law, the expression of authority, visit as the one proposed could not be Mr. President: We have assembled demands the payment of debts. Courts thought of. The fact was recalled sufficiently quiet, he spoke as follows: not to make a platform for the Demo- and Judges and Lawyers exist to decide that during the Phœnix Park sensacratic party of the United States; not and declare the necessity of such pay- tion in Ireland a similar application to set at work any party machinery, ments. Sheriffs and Constables are had been made by the Detroit Guards the political advance of any person bound to execute these declarations. through Secretary Frelinghuysen. Mr. whomsoever; not to set in judgment The whole force of our Society, both Lowell, whose Anti-Irish policy is so ple and would be ready to come into against forty-three men who would upon or to ostracise men of our party, moral and organized, is at the back of well known, grew pale when he discovbecause in some particulars they may our officials to secure the payment of cred that the name of the commander differ in regard to men; but we are what is justly owed. The credit of men was Mike Whelan. The idea of allowhere assembled to do what we can to in business depends on the personal ing a man with an Irish name to pareinvigorate the fundamental princi- reliability of debtors, and on the vigor- rade through her Majesty's dominions ples of our party, talking about, as far ous, prompt, impartial and successful was preposperous and he therefore deas possible, unity of sentiment and ac- execution of the laws which define for clined to push the matter. Therefore tion; to renew our devotion to the a creditor his peculiar rights. union of states and to gather inspira- How can Debts be Paid?-In one of him, and he returned the negative tion from the example and teachings two ways only. By the debtor him- response which made Capt. Burke so of the great man whose valor and self or his surety. Either the debtor serious. whose virtues we this night celebrate. himself must provide the necessary There happens, however, to be a And what better homage can we pay funds-from his own property, that is story behind all this. On March 17 to him who fought when a child to by his own exertions-or he must pro- last there was a monster Irish demonachieve our independence; who fought vide a sufficient surety, one willing and stration given in Atlanta, attended by when a man to maintain and preserve able to pay the debt. This ability con- the best people of the city, at which it, and who, when at the head of the sists in having property which is not Capt. Burke was the principal orator. government, and at a dangerous crisis liable for other debts. The wit of man | The Captain grew warm in his remarks of our country's history, uttered the has never and nowhere devised any and his speech displeased several wellever-memorable sentiment, "The Union; other way to pay lawful debts. Either known English sympathizers here who, it must and shall be maintained!"- of these two ways lead one into a sure when Capt. Burke mapped out his than to declare, as we do in the toast defence against the demands of a law- European trip, sent copious extracts just read, that "the union is the com- ful creditor. mon heritage of the patriots." Yes, A Duty is a Debt .- Its very name English affairs. The result has already

well 'twere done quickly." Atlanta Fighting Mad.

CEIVE THE GATE CITY GUARD AROUSES HER IRE. Atlanta, Ga., January 7 .- "If the

United States wants volunteers to wage war against the English Government the Gate City Guard, of this city, is not ife burdensome" until he pays the lebt. In this way they propose to annul ists in America. If I am correct then, the Guard for permission to enter Brityoung man in the city. The Guard had a record before the war and has maintained it since, and done good service on several occasions. The vetran captain of the company is Joseph T. Burke, a gentleman of strong military taste and who has the wealth to enable him to gratify his desires. Ten months ago he arranged a trip through Europe, which should embrace military displays in the capitals of England, France, Spain, Germany and Italy. At once there were more applicants for membership than could be accepted, arrangements were perfected to charter one of the Red Star line steamers, and negotiations were opened up through

Mr. Bayard, Secretary of State, for permission to pass through the countries named. Last night's mail brought

The Mormon is Doomed. PASSAGE BY THE HOUSE OF THE ANTI-POLYGAMY BILL.

Washington, Jan. 12 .- The feature of the House to-day was the violent but impressive plea of Delegate Caine of Utah for his Mormon constituents against the Edmunds Anti-Polygamy bill, and the Tucker substitute therefor, which were under discussion. He

began by saying that the bill, if passed would turn the Mormons and their church over to the insatiable spoilers. Republicans in retaining control over He went on to say that the prescrip-tion of a test oath as a prerequisite to a man exercising the right of suffrage The answer is, we think, sufficiently was a clear violation of the Constitution: he claimed that this provision of the bill was preposterous. He appealed to the House to consider well before it assented to the monstrous propositions contained in the bill. -Religious bigotry and influence were arrayed against his people. Political necessity, cant hypocrisy and all kindred Pecksniffiansm joined in the hue and cry.

In conclusion Mr. Caine pledged his word that the statements upon which this legislation was based were false. Time, the corrector of all evils, would right this wrong, if such it were. The fact of the eternal had already declared that the last vestige of Mormonism shall be swept away by the peaceful progress of events if it is not that which God in his wisdom has appointed to survive as the fitest. Mr. Tucker (Va.) said that though

he had reported the bill he would vote against it if he thought there was one thing in it which treuched upon the conscience even of a Mormon. The gentleman from Utah (Caine) said "Wait, if we are wrong we will sink."

Vain Attempts.

the Senate which are to be filled by the Legislatures of Indiana and New Jer sey. Both of those States were carried by the Democracy at the late elections, and in both of them the Democrats secured a majority on joint ballot. This result the Republicans are trying to reverse by proceedings which disgrace them and bring discredit upon the whole country.

One naturally asks what can be the reason for these lawless and unwise

The answer is, we think, sufficiently plain. There is now a vast combination of those who make money out of the taxes, and who are determined the inevitable reduction shall not cut down their profits.

The United States Senate is the last bulwark of that system of robbery and oppression which calls itself protection to American industry. The House of Representatives can no longer be relied upon for its defense. The Senate must therefore be held. The Republicans in Indiana and New Jersey are doing what they can to hold it.

But how vain and futile are these attempts to thwart the popular will, The conspirators may succeed in delaying their fall for a brief time, but their violence and lawlessness will ony make their final defeat more complete.

The struggle which these monopolists and public depredators are making reminds one of those efforts which another system of oppression made to resist the will of the people. Slavery rebelled against the government. The spoilers of our day steal presidents and one of the States of the Union. Why senates, but the could have enesenates. But the country's cause mies. Indiana and New Jersey may he polygamy as one of the institutions of bull-dozed into the Republican ranks that State. It was the duty of Contoday, but if they are, the Democracy gress to prepare Utah to come into the is patient, and can wait for the victory Union, and prepare it by extirpating that is sure to come .- N. Y. Star .and rooting out that which was alien

a painful sensation of naving failed to do something which ought to have been done; debility; low spirits; a thick, yellow ap-pearance of the skin and eyes; a dry cough; fever; restlessness; the urine is scanty and high colored, and, if allowed to stand, deposits a sediment.

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SECURED TIME NOTES.

This Drill stands at the very Over the road-side, through the wall, front and is unsurpassed by any In the shade of the apple tree again other in America. It sows wheat and clover seed and bearded She felt his pleased eyes read her face. oats together with fertilizers Sometimes her narrow kitchen walls most admirably.

The quantity per acre can be changed in an instant-by single motion of the hand. Read what people who have used it say about it.

Mr. VERNON, ROWAN Co, N. C. Sept. 15th, 1886.

I have used the Victor-Kellers patent-Grain Drill for several years and I consider it a perfect machine. One can set it in an instant, to sow any quantity of wheat or Ah, well! for us all some sweet hope lies oats per acre, from one peck to four bushels. "It sows bearded oats as well as it dues And, in the hereafter, angels may wheat or clover seed and fertizers to perfection. I know it to be strictly A No. 1. ita other good qualities. W. A. LUCKEY. Drill and combines great strength, with

SALISBURY, N. C.

Ne'er hath it been my lot to meet. And her modest answer and graceful air,

Show her wise and good as she was fair. Would she were mine, and I to-day, Like her a harvester of hay;

No doubtful balance of rights and wrongs, And weary lawyers with endless tongues, .

But low of cattle and song of birds, And health of quiet and loving words:" But he thought of his sisters, proud and cold

And his mother, vain of her rank and gold. So, closing his heart, the Judge rode on, And Maud was left in the field alone.

But the lawyers smiled that afternoon, When he hummed in court an old love-tune And the young girl mused beside the well, Till the rain on the unraked clover fell.

He wedded a wife of richest dower, Who lived for fashion as he for power. Yet oft, in his marble hearth's bright glow,

He watched a picture come and go. And sweet Maud Muller's hazel eyes

Looked out in their innocent surprise. Oft when the wine in his glass was red, He longed for the wayside well instead;

And closed his eyes on his garnished rooms, To dream of the meadows and clover blooms. And the proud man sighed, with a secret pain "Ah ! that I were free again !

Free as when I rode that day, Where the barefoot maiden raked her hay."

She wedded a man unlearned and poor, And many children played round her door. But care and sorrow and child-birth pain, Left their traces on heart and brain. And oft, when the summer sun shone hot, On the new-mown hay in the meadow lot,

And she heard the little spring-brook fall She saw a rider draw his rein : Stretched away into stately halls;

The weary wheel to a spinnet turned, The tallow candle an astral burned,

And for him who sat in the chimney lug, Dosing and grumbling o'er pipe and mug, A manly form at her side she saw, And joy was duty, and love was law.

Then she took up her burden of life again, Saying only, "It might have been!" Alas! for Maiden, alas! for Judge; For rich repiner and household drudge !

God pity them both ! and pity us all, Who vainly the dreams of youth recall. For of all sad words of tongue or pen, The saddest are these : "It might have been Deeply buried from human eves : Roll the stone from its grave away !

Whittier.

The Law of Libel. Under this caption a writer in Mr. President, it is so, and it out to be shows what it is. The word duty has been told. so. Men may have been misguided the same origin as debt. Both come When called upon to night Cap'. and gone wrong in the past, but what- from a Latin word which means to Burke was busy answering telegrams ever may be a man's history, if he is owe. "Pay what thou owest" is but about the new phase put upon his extoday and means to be in the future a mother form of "Do your duty." "Do pedition.

true, devoted friend of the union, that what you ought" is also but a com- "It is a mistake," said he, "to asmand to pay one's debts. I ought to sume that the refusal of England to alunion is a part of his heritage. It cannot be necessary to speak to do that of which I owe the doing. It low us to parade under arms will stop an audience like this of the advantages is the duty of every rational and re- the trip. The Gate City Guard has that may be possessed by the union, sponsible creature to love his Creator, to perfected arrangements for the Eurobut it may be proper to say something fear Him and to keep His command- pean trip, and will go even if every of the means by which it can be pre- ments. These are debts of first and Governor in Europe should refuse perserved; for, although the union may inevitable obligation. A man ought to mission to us to go under arms. We be, and I think it is, stronger today love his fellow-man, to love his wife, will go simply as tourists, taking along than it was ever before, yet it would be his family, his country, to be truthful with us our uniforms and accoutrea mistake to suppose that it will never, and industrious, and courteous, and ments. In this manner, if we should be in the long course of time, encounter sympathetic, and generous. Never, so invited to give exhibition drills we will dangers that will require the utmost long as he is alive, can he escape from be in readiness, and if we should not be wisdom and patriotism to meet and these debts. If he neglect one, or if he so invited we will scale the Alps with counteract. We have now a popula- has failed in the slightest of these uni- just as much zest as if every crowned tion of about 60,000,000 people. If the versal duties, he is in debt to God, or to head in Europe was looking on with union lives another hundred years, our man, or to both. "Pay what thou ow- approval. Put it down that the Guard population, at the rate of increase that est" will ring in his ears wherever he will go to Europe without fail, perhas hitherto prevailed, will be nearly, is,-whatever he may become. He mission or no permission.'

or quite, 800,000,000-nearly 200,000-, must get rid of Conscience before he 000 more than inhabit the whole con- can become deaf to this cry. Law tinent of Europe. So numerous a popu- must die that he may live free from uncommon thing for convicts to ask lation-intelligent, active, industrious, these and ten thousand other such for time.

educated, has never been seen under debts. the rule of any government on the face We Must pay Them, or a surety

of the globe. But if such shall be our must pay them for us. Annihilation

organization could not land in Eng-150,000 Mormons who would establish

manner he ascertained that such a to the germs of our instituions. He believed if this bill were enacted into a law and supplemented by the proposed

Mr. Phelps had a precedent to guide adjourned.

of his speech to men prominent in

Cluverius wants more time. It is no

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How He Collected Newsper Debts.

constitutional amendment, mormon-An exchange says: The postal law ism would go to pieces. He meant as makes it petty larceny to take a newsa polygamous institution-and that paper and refuse to pay for it. A news-Utah would be peopled by a free peo- paper in Illinois recently brought suit the Union. He wanted to pass the not pay their subscriptions, and obtainbill here and now, so that the 12th of ed judgment in each for the full a-January, 1887, would be memorable in mount of the claim. Of these, twentythe history of the country. [Applause.] eight made affidavit that they owned The House substitute was then no more property than the law allowed agreed to and the Senate bill as thus them, thus preventing attachments. amended was passed without division -- Then they, under the decision of the only eight members rising to demand Supreme Court, were arrested for petty the yeas and navs. The House then larceny, and bound over in the sum of \$300. All but six gave bonds, and six

went to jail.

The Republicans intend to hold the A Glasgow yacht, destined for pearlcontrol of the United States Senate by fishing in South Australian waters, has foul means if they cannot do it by fair been fitted with electrical apparatus erones. The spirit which influenced them to steal the Presidency in 1877 is now pected to light up the water to the prompting them to seize the seats in great depth of seventeen fathoms.

Scrofulous Affections Humors are caused by a vitiated condi- Of the Eyes, Lungs, Stomach, Liver, and

tion of the blood which carries disease to Kidneys, indicate the presence of Scrafula every tissue and fibre of the body. Ayer's in the system, and suggest the use of Sarsaparilla purifies and invigorates the a powerful blood purifier. For this purblood, and eradicates all traces of the pose Ayer's Sarsaparilla has always scrofulous taint from the system. proved itself unequaled.

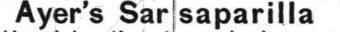
I may used Ayer's Sarsaparilla, in my family, for Scrofula, and know, if it is taken faithfully, that it will thoroughly eradicate this terrible disease. I have also prescribed it as a tonic, as well as an alterative, and honestly believe it to be the best blood medicine compounded. - W. F. Flower, M. D., D. D. S., Greenville, Teun.

For years my daughter was troubled with Scrofulous Humors, Loss of Appetite, and General Debility. She took Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and, in a few months, was

By Taking

I was very much afflicted, about a year sgo, with Serofulous Sores on my face and body. I tried several remedies, and was treated by a number of physicians, but received no benefit until I commenced taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Since using this medicine the sores have all disap-peared, and I feel, to-day, like a new man. I am thoroughly restored to health and strength. — Taylor James, Versailles, Ind.

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saparilla, furnish convincing evidence of are speedy and permanent. It is the most its wonderful medicinal powers.

Cured Since then, whenever she feels debilitated, she resorts to this medicine, and always with most satisfactory results. — Geo. W. Fullerton, 32 W. Third st., Lowell, Mass.

I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla, in my I was always afflicted with a Scrofulous

Sept. 15th, 1886. Drill and put in my oats with it. It sowed bearded and non-bearded oats to perfection. I believe it to be the best Grain Drill I the discussion to bear on the "Merever saw. It sows wheat or oats and clover chants Protective Union," a new orseed and fertilizer all O. K., and I have bought one for this fall's seeding of, the Agent, John A. Boyden.

RICHARD H. COWAN,

SALISBURY, N. C. Sept, 17th, 1886.

I have used the Victor-Kellers patent-Grain Drill for the past ten years and conalso used the Bechford & Huffman Drill, land-that land, to the South. but greatly prefer the Victor, because it is much the most convenient and I believe one Victor will last as long as two Beckford & Huffman Drills. The Victor sows all kinds of grain satisfactorily.

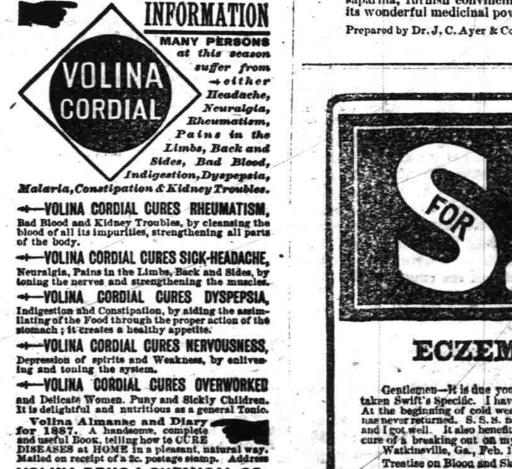
FRANK BREATHED. For sale by

JNO. A. BOYDEN.

condition one hundred years hence, is the only relief from both of these Statesville Landmark, Jan. 13, reviews what will it be when two or three, or obligations. If the principal in these this subject from a legal standpoint, more, centuries shall have rolled away? debts-the man subject to these duties Last Spring I borrowed Mr. White contrasting our Statute on the subject Manifestly, to hold such a vast popula-Fraley's Victor (Kellers patent) Grain with the English law, &c. The end tion, with a prodigious diversity of in- he may be a free man, present a proper and aim of the writer was to bring terest and occupations, feeling and surety. This surety must-according opinions, firmly united under one flag, to common sense-be free from, above will require a degree of wisdom, know- the law that imposes these duties. Else ledge, and patriotism that has never his love, fear, honesty and liberality ganization of recent establishment in yet been displayed in a government of will free but his own self from the Law. this section, concerning which he-says; mankind. Some persons suppose that This must have what it claims. It My attention is now called to this the union can be preserved only by the cannot give credit for more.

matter by a practical case. We have among us, and I believe it has spread or is spreading to every part of the ball substantial power in the hands of the federal government, thus, in effect, practically destroying ball substantial power is spreading to every part of the the long abarbad hard believe is duty, act and feel as South, an institution called the "Mer- the long cherished home rule of our he ought, either by himself or through chants' Protective Union"-a new state governments, which has been an acceptable and accepted surety. sider it by far the best Drill made. I have fungus coming no doubt from Yankee- productive of so many benefits and of To this conclusion from human phil-

so much content. For myself I am of osophy and experience . the Word of the opinion entertained by the fathers God gives a full endorsement. " As it "The direful spring of Democracy, that such consolidation, is appointed unto men once to dir, but Of woes unnumbered." This society, as I understand, pro- instead of being preservative would be after this the judgment : So Christ poses to organize in every town for the certainly destructive of the union. was once offered to bear the sins of purpose of collecting the debts due its members, not by or according to the constitution and laws of the State, but contrary to and in spite of both consti- exercise of all powers conferred upon it ix, 27, 28. Now sin is a debt, and a



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