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#### UTTERLY SURPRISED! MERIDIAN, Miss. July 12, 1887.

For a number of years I have suffered untold agony from the effects of blood poison. I physicians, but received but little, if any, relief. I resorted to all sorts of patent medicines, spending a large amount of money, but yet getting no better. My attention was attracted by the cures said to have been affected by B. B.B., and I commence taking it merely as an experimy utter surprise I soon commenced to improve. and deem myself to-day a well and hearty per-B. B. I sannot commend it too highly to those suffering from blood poison. J. O. GIBSON,

Trainman M. & O. R. R.

## AFTER TWENTY YEARS.

BALTIMORE, April 20, 1887 .- For over twenbowels and bleeding piles, and grew very weak and thin from constant loss of blood. used 4 bottles of B. B. B., and have gained 15 pounds in weight, and feel better in general health than I have for ten years. I recommend your B. B. B. as the best medicine I have ever used, and owe my improvement to the use of Botanic Blood Balm. EUGENIUS A. SMITH. 318 Exeter St.

## AN OLD MAN RESTORED.

Dawson, Ga., June 30, 1887 .- Being an ole man and suffering from general debility an rheumatism of the joints of the shoulders, found difficulty in attending to my business. that of a lawver, until I bought and used five bottles of B. B. B., Botanic Blood Balm, of Mr. T. C. Jones, or J. R. Irwin & Son, and my general health is improved and the rheumatism left me. I believe it to be a good medicine. J H. LAING.

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"Only a Private." CAPT. P. W. DAWSON.

Only a private! his jacket of gray Is stained by the smoke and the dust; As Bayard, he's brave; as Rupert, he's gay; Reckless as Murat in heat of the fray. But God is his only trust.

Only a private! to march and to fight, To suffer and starve and be strong: With knowledge enough to know that th Of justice and truth, and freedom of right, In the end must crush out the wrong.

Only a prviate! no ribbon or star

Shall gild with false glory his name! No honor for him in braid or in bar, His Legion of Honor is only a scar, And his wounds are his roll of fame!

Only a private! one more here slain On the field lies silent and still! And in the far South a wife prays in vain One clasp of the hand she may ne'er clasp

One kiss from the lips that are still.

He will need no tablet or stone; For the mosses and vines o'er his grave will And at night the stars through the clouds wil

And watch him who lies there alone. Only a martyr! who fought and who fell Unknown and unmarked in the strife! But still as he lies in his lonely cell

Angel and Seraph the legend shall tell-

Such death is eternal life!

### Carnegie's Advice to Young Men.

Youth's Companion: You are about to start in life and it is well that young men should begin at the biginning and occupy the most subordinate positions. Many of the business men of Pittsburg had a serious responsibility thrust upon them at the very threshold of their career. They were introduced to the broom, and spent the sages and maintaining its stronghold in first hours of their business lives

I was a sweeper myself, and who do you suppose my fellow sweepers were? David McCargo, now superintendent of the Alleghaney Valley railroad; Robert Pitcairn, superintendent of the Pennsylvania railroad; and Mr. Moreland, city attorney of Pittsburg.

Begin at the beginning, but aim high. would not give a fig for the young man who does not already see himself the partner or head of some important

There are three dangers in your The first is the drinking of iquor. The second is speculation, the third is "indorsing.

When I was a telegraph operator in had my case treated by several prominent Pittsburg I knew all the men who speculated. They were not our eitizens of first repute. They were regarded with suspicion. I have lived to see all of them ruined, bankrupt in money and character. There is scarcely an instance of a man who has made a fortune by speculation and kept it. sen-all owing to the excellent qualities of B. The man who grasps the morning paper to see how his speculative ventures are likely to result unfits himself for the calm consideration and proper solution of business problems with which he has to deal with later in the day, and saps the sources of that persistent and concentrated energy upon which depends the permanent success and often the very safety of his main business. The thorough man of business knows that only by years of patient, unremitting attention to affairs can he earn his reward, which is the result not of chance, but of well-devised means of the attainment of ends.

Nothing is more essential to young business men than untarnished credit and nothing kills credit sooner than the knowledge in any bank board than a man who engages in speculation. How can a man be credited whose resources may be swept away in one hour by a panic among gamblers? Resolve to be business men but speculators

The third danger is the perilous habit of endorsing notes. It appears to your generous instincts and you say, "How can I refuse to lend my name only to assist a friend?" It is because there is so much that is true and commendable in that view that the practice is so dangerous. If you owe anything, all of your capital and all of your effects are a solemn trust in your hands to be held inviolate for the security of those who have trusted you. When a man in debt endorses for another it is not his own credit or his own capital that he risks. It is the money of his own creditors. Therefore I say that if you are ever called upon to endorse, never do it unless you have cash means not required for your own debts, and never endorse beyond those means.

Assuming that you are safe in regard to these your grave dangersdrinking, speculating and endorsing- for us all to keep this subject of tax the question is, how to rise? The rising man must do something exceptional and beyond the range of his special department. He must attract about.

attention. A shipping clerk may do so by discovering in an invoice an error with which he had nothing to do and which It stops the whoop, and permits the child has escaped the attention of the proper Good for any cough of childhood or old person. If a weighing clerk he may age. It heals the bronchi and lungs, and Sores, Tette, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Cheaper than houses of brick or stone, The most remarkable circumstance stock in trade,—Pittsburg Stockman, be safe with the firm by doubting the stops the cough. For Winter or Bron- Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positive- Being lined with wood, they would connected with this literary treasure is adjustment of the scales and having chial Cough this syrup is the best ever dis- ly cures Piles, or no pay required. It is necessarily be warm in winter, and, to that it bears the royal arms of Eng-

Not one who is content to give so many hours of work for so many dollars in return, but one who devotes his the business.

Our young partners in Carnegie

every \$100 you can produce as the result of hard-won savings, Midas, in back the flames that scorched his face, off. The third and most potent force allowed that useful little instrument to

ital. Begin at once to lay up some-

as Emerson says, "No one can cheat Gladstone once said, "A speaker gets drawal of so many laborers, but in a This a great mistake. Your city has than in its results, which was a very you out of the ultimate success but from his hearers in vapor that which he short time it will recover and be better a fine future, but a morbid habit of de- unctuous skin and a most pestifer-

#### The Protection We Want.

We are for protection, but it is protection for agriculture, the leading industry of the South and West, the fun- of temptation is trying to live a conse- that we have too many white men who | Why just hear a Durham man talk! solution of bitumen and salt is too obdamental in lustry of the whole country. We hold that it is entitled to interest in your prayers. Give a warm of negroes. The farmers will have to paved with gold and the houses built birds cannot fly over it and live is one law-makers. We hold that it is high of recognition when he begins to faint ing employment as clerks, &c., but to tear up the pavements because there perhaps, were not like ourselves, so tlme the infant industries of the North which have grown into lusty giants, to say the least of them, were allowed to some extent to look after themselves and that the languishing interest of the farmers should receive some attention It is the basis interest of the land and while it is depressed as it is now and has been since the republicans established their high protection principle no other interest can prosper save as a fungoid growth, so to speak, on the

body of the people. Legislation has been steadily away from the interests of agriculture ever since the republican party secured the direction of public affairs. The present high tariff taxation, the surplus revenue, the tax on raw materials, is directly against the wefare of the farmer. The mortgaged West cries out for relief. The South under the almost crushing burden it has to bear waiting patiently for the day when its load might be lifted and its leading interest be allowed at least an even chance to make headway toward independence. It is waiting still. The democratic administration just ended did what it could for the reliel of the toiling masses. Our democratic presi- in all this wide world I have not gin to go out of the wood, -Durham dicate their true origin. He main- man he is-a son of Genius and Fame. dent pleaded as few men have done one friend. No one has ever given me Plant. even in this republic of free and equal a cheering word, or dropped a tear of citizens for justice to the toilers, for the impartial treatment of all interests, for tariff reform, tariff tax reduction, stoppage of the surplus revenue for the benefit of workers and the well nigh despairing farmer. But all to no wail. The boodle of protection's pets at the North, together with the most outrageous bull-dozing of northern employees, who had to vote as their employers dictated or have the bread taken out of the mouths of their wives and children, triumphed over justice and right to all classes and we have again to take up the battle for release from the toils that plutocracy has thrown about the country.

We long for the day when the great West will join with the South in the work of freeing agriculture from the shackles that bind it, from the weight that bears it down almost beyond the hope of ever rising again; when the westerners will no longer be induced by appeals that they should contemn to "vote as they fought," but will vote with their brethern of the South for the best interests of both and of the whole country, regardless of sectionalism, regardless of State lines, regardless of all but the common brotherhood of the people of the Unit- influence he is exerting? ed States and the fact that an injury to one individual or to any one section

is an injury to all. And we do not think the day is distant. We believe the alliance re refer to is rapidly taking shape already. With a judicious and patriotic campaign of education from now until 1892 we believe the two sections will vote together in the next general election and that the principle of tariff reform will then triumph, as it is bound to do eventually .- Raleigh

News-Observer. We copy the above because it is well political topic we can think or talk

Clarke's Extract of Flax Cough Cure. It is a sure cure for Whooping Cough.

#### "Give Him a Cheer."

"Give him a cheer." The hearty words came from the lips of some one spare hours and constant thought to in the crowd gathered round a building Brothers' have won their spurs by brave fireman at the final effort that In the first place the party with which a railway train to the writer, by a very showing that we did not know half as was needed to save a human life. In- they have allied themselves since eman- intelligent commercial tourist (euphem-There is one sure mark of the com- and above the crackling and roaring of Then a good many of those who have nacular.) ing millionaire: his revenues always the fire the cheering of the multitude already gone West are writing back exceed his expenditures. He begins to below fell upon the ears of the waver- such letters to their old friends, con- full of nice people," said he; "but, so and ragged drift-wood, from a fitting save as soon as he begins to earn. For ing fireman. Electrified by the apcerning the advantages of the move, far from having acquired the art of frame for the dark sluggish waters, search of a partner, will lend on credit burst in the window that would not that is moving them, is the counten- fall into 'innocous desuetude.' I fre-It is not capital that your seniors rethrough a cloud of smoke and fire bore preachers. They are preaching emi- never fail to note some improvement. quire, it is the man that has proven he his unconscious burden to her weeping gration from every pulpit. These But I am astonished at the stolid in-

thing. It is the first hundred dollars the audience, as the young aspirant for negroes from the State in the next two man, 'that's a handsome residence on academical honors began to hesitate in vears. And here is the prime condition of the midst of his well-prepared oration. with interest.

that young Christian who has come out from the world, and in the midst and temptations.

within your gates. No matter how honorable, indeed we have more respect to hump ourselves. We now have the striking a monument of God's fearful brief a tarrying he may make, bid him for the young man who prefers to re- most abundant water power in the welcome. Do not let him go away feeling that no one feels an interest in thing, than for the one who comes to the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Rail- cities of the plain .- Missionary Herald.

went through life under a cloud. She hind the abominable cigarette. had many things to discourage her. She was misrepresented and misunderstood. No one spoke a cheering word to her, or offered to lend a hand when did not understand her shrinking nature. They mistook her seclusiveness for pride until in a fit of desperation and stand up under its weight, but calling. Then our old State will be- this designation does not correctly in- to the crown of his head he looks the

explained the seemingly rash act. It ran thus: "I can endure this strain no by show that they think farming as scendants who dwelt chiefly on the Pee longer. If I only had help to carry my burden I would try to be brave practicing law or medicine or any other He says that though called Portuguese, the world. From the seles of his feet pity over my hard fate." her icy form the neighbors lamented their lack of sympathy, and tears of regret in plenty fell about the still white face now mute in death. have gladdened her whole life were Sun: wasted around her coffin and over her grave. But what good did they do when they fell upon the ears hushed in

"Give them a cheer." A host of weary, toiling men and women are today calling loudly for cheering words and helpful ministries. Do not keep the cheer that would bless them lying the dinner hour on mandolins and dians, negroes and cast-off white wom- He has found here a realm rich in reidly in your hearts or tremblingly unsaid upon your lips to scatter around their tombs when they are dead. played in the courts at the morning passage money. They became a pecul- the landscape and patriotism and virbing the flowers that you are keeping and evening concerts. Mr. Seavey, the lar people. These were the free peo- tue in the hearts of the people. He for their coffins and strew along their paths te-day while they are alive to

inhale their sweet fragrance. "Give them a cheer." Words of honest praise will spoil no man. you gain a blessing from a sermon or a prayer, it will encourage the preacher to hear you say. If some one's holy living strengthens you and helps you on to a better life, would he not be happier to know of the unconscious

"Give him a cheer." where, or when, or how you come in to Palatka and from St. Augustine to contact with poor struggling souls, Jacksonville. Last Sunday he changed Arabs and negroes. lend them a hand—give them a hand both of these to broad guage roads and -give them a cheer that will help them to live better, nobler lives .--Belle V. Chisholm in Christian Weekly.

## Carp Culture.

industry will find many valuable suggestions in the "American Carp Culture," published at Alliance, Ohio. About the only way for people in the interior to have fresh fish is to raise reduction in mind. It is the biggest them, as they do chickens and pige, nor is it any more difficult to do. Carp are best suited to pond culture and pay completed his pleasure plant to meet best for the attention bestowed on them.

## Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts,

hireling in his service, but a man. Supports, soft and white. Price 25 cents 5:1y.

#### The Negro Emigration.

The present indications point to a pretty general exodus of the negroes of this State. There are three forces-all enveloped in flames, and were prompt- mighty forces with the negro-at work | bore we wish to give here the substance ed by the momentary faltering of a to make this movement a general one. of what was said a short time since on stantly hats were waving in the air, cipation, are encouraging them to go. ism) or drummer (good sensible verplause, he renewed his efforts, beat that those lest behind are on fire to get blowing their own trumpet, they have covered with a perpetual mist, and yield to the young girl's strength, and ance given the movement by the negro quently stop over in the place, and as if the smoke of the wicked cities was three influences combined are power- difference of the people. If I take a sever leave the God-smitten valley.

What then are we to do? That is foolish to put so much money in a success, the great secret; concentrate "Give him a cheer," and as the appre- the question. Of course the negroes place like this.' If I remark, 'I un- and sending to the ear, as they break your energy, thought and capital ex- ciative huzza was raised the heart of have the right to go as they please; we derstand that at a sale of city lots here languidly upon the rocks, only doleful clusively upon the business in which the youth gathered new courage, so can do nothing to keep them here, nor last week prices ruled high, I am anyou are engaged. Having begun on that he succeeded in winning the schol- should we be so inclined if we had the swered with 'yes, but they'll never get the great heaviness of the water, a fact one line resolve to fight it out on that arship, which to him meant much more power. We may as well make up our their money back; If I say, 'I learn well known, and which we amply veriline; to lead in it; adopt every improve- than empty honors. In this very way minds to their going, and turn our at- that there is talk of establishing a cot- fied in the usual way, for, on attemptment, have the best machinery and the applause of a sympathetic and retention to what is to be done after they ton mill, or a tannery, or another tosponsive audience bears up the speak- are gone. The State will probably bacco factory in Greensboro, the re- like empty flasks. This experiment Finally, do not be impatient, for, ers, who otherwise would fail. Mr. suffer for a short time from his with- joinder is, so I learn, but it won't pay. was more satisfactory in its progress. yourselves."-New Western Railway gives back to them in flood," and when off for the riddance of so many negroes. spondency will break the backbone ous stinging of every nerve, as if we they have got it they return it to him The thing to be done is for the white of the best kind of thrift and prosper- had been beaten with nettles. Nor people to go to work and tend their ity." "Give him a cheer." Who? Why, own lands, instead of having the negroes do it for them.

What's the matter with us now is tion. crated life. He needs more than an are depending for a living on the work Anybody would think the streets were vious to need proof, but to say that hand-shake, a word of praise, or a smile stop sending their sons to towns, seek- of marble, and that they were about of the exaggerations of travelers, who, or falter by the way. Let him know must put them to work on the farms. was some alloy in the precious metal, fortunate as to see a flock of ducks rethat you appreciate his efforts, and Now it is too frequently the case that as and tear down the houses because the posing on the water in apparently will be disappointed if he fails. If he a young fellow gets a tolerable educa- marble was stained by the weather; a good health. And yet this was all the does a noble thing give him a cheer by tion he is above working on a farm, Charlotte man almost convinces you life we did see. The whole valley was telling him he has done well. It will but must go to town and become a that his place is just a little behind one seething cauldron, under more give him strength to meet new trials gentleman. Why hecan't a be as much New York; and if you ask a Fayette- than a tropical sun. God-forsaken, a gentleman on the farm as when be- ville man how the old town is getting man-forsaken, no green thing grows "Give him a cheer"—the stranger hind the counter? It is every bit as on he says: "Why, we are just getting within it, and it remains to this day as main on his farm and produce some- State, but the completion town and tries to play the dandy un- way is going to develop this section so I have in mind a young girl who der hair parted in the middle and be- wonderfully that we intend to increase

every bit as honorable as measuring sands of spindles moving in a year or calico, and is decidedly more so than I two. a gentleman. God did not make Adam | pers. a gentleman; He made him a man. and that is what each boy in North she took away the life God had given | Carolina should strive to make himself. her. A little note among her effects Let the negroes go and let the white respect to the "Melungeons," the sup- member of the royal family of Letters. people tend their own lands and there- posed Portuguese colony and its dehonorable an occupation as preaching, Dee river in North and South Carolina. loosely built and thrown at random on

## A Brave Man and a Bold Captain.

Is Mr. Flagler the proprietor of the Ponce de Leon Hotel, of St. Augustine, Fla., if we may judge from the cial town than old Charleston. To and Manly. He has come to test by Enough appreciative tender words to following taken from the Baltimore that port British cruisers sometimes his own unerring measurement the

shortened the schedule more than half. He is going to build a bridge over the St. John river so that the vestibule trains can run into St. Augustine, to cost \$300,000, a magnificent church Persons interested in this branch of and a union depot that will cost \$200, 000. This depot he will surround with a superb park. He is paving every street running to the hotel with asphalt (at his own expense) to make St. Alcazar cost \$300,000, and are luxurious beyond description. He says he will spend \$20,000,000 before he has his ideas."

ling houses is now recommended, it be- in 1640 11,000 ducats, which was use of land, etc., a cost just as absolute Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever ing urged that they would be much probably equal to 60,000 at this day. as the amount invested in his own 

# A Story With a Moral.

Greensboro Patriot. For the benefit of the merchants and property-owners of the city of Greens-

"Give him a cheer," said a voice in ful enough to move nine-tenths of the walk and returning, say to a towns---- street," the reply is, 'yes, but it's ling in the sun, as other waves do, but

The above needs no comment and is truthful report of an actual conversa- ous drug of the apothecary.

our power by canaling from the Cape Holding the handles of a plow is Fear. We will have hundreds of thou-

troubles thickened about her. People is better to make ones self a man than a town are good hotels and good patitile him.

A writer in the Atlanta Constitution asks for further information with tains, while not pretending to be strictly accurate, that "in the primary colonial times ef the Carolinas, Winyaw Bay was the best and most frequented, characteristics of Rip Van Winkle, or harbor on the coast, and Georgetown, more accessible, was more of a commer- successors of Stanley, Speight, Gaston brought prizes. Among these once vastness of our resources and the pro-"Curious stories come from the was a Salee Rover, which was sold for gress we have made in material devel-Ponce de Leon Hotel in St. Augustine. the distribution of the proceeds as prize opment. Above all, he has come to Mr. Flagler's expenditure there now money. The crew, consisting mostly make the heart test, and see if men of amounts to nearly \$6,000,000. Early of Moors, with a sprinkling of Arabs the North can find here friends and In January there were only twelve and negroes, were turned ashore free. brothers worthy of their confidence guests in the hotel. At the same time | Their complexion and religion prevent- and love. two bands were engaged there. One ed immediate absorption by the white was a Spanish band that played during race, and they found wives among In- visit of Mr. Lewis to North Carolina. sang quaint Spanish songs. The other en at a time when many of these last sources and boundless in hespitality. was a famous New York band, which were sold by immigrant ships for their with health in the breeze, beauty in manager of the hotel, wrote Mr. Flag- ple of color of the Pee Dee region so will return to his home in the great ler and suggested as there were only true to Marion during our revolution- West with his whole being thrilling twelve guests in the house, he dispense ary struggle, and ne other race in with pleasant recollections, and the with one of the bands. Mr. Flagler America retained such traditionary Detroit Free Press will speak to the wrote back that he didn't want any hatred of the British" Hamilton Mc- nation of North Crrolina - her honorsuggestions from Mr. Sevey as to how Millian, Esq., in his little work on the able past, her present prospects and her expenses should be decreased, but that idenity of the Henry Berry Lowery if he had anything to say as to how the people of the Pee Dee region with the attractiveness of the hotel could be in- lost tribe of Croaten Indians, makes creased, he would be glad to hear from the supposed Portuguese, the Lowery him. Mr. Flagler does not seem to be tribe and the Croatans one and the discouraged. He has just bought the same mixed race of people, if we rethem "Moors, with a sprinkling of difference whether the farmer g

"Melungeons?" A Curious and Valuable Book.

#### Dead Sea Wonders.

DESOLATE, GOD-SMITTEN AND MAN-FORSAKEN BASTERN VALLEY.

One of the most interesting lakes or inland seas in the world is the Dead with scarcely a green thing in sight, breaking in slow, heavy sepulchraltoned waves upon the beach. It seems yet ascending up to Heaven, and as if the moan of their fearful sorrow would

It was a strange thing to see those waves, not dancing along and sparkwas the water we took into our mouths a whit less vile than the most nause-

That fish cannot live in this strong judgments as when the fire from Heaven devoured the once mighty

### A Prince.

When a distinguished representative of royalty goes abroad the people whom he honors with his presence extend to him every consideration to loafing around town doing nothing. It | They say the best advertisements for | which birth, station and character en-

A prince in the Empire of Mind is visiting North Carolina, and it sereditable to the Old North State that he is everywhere received as an illustrious

Mr. Lewis-"M Quad," of the Detroit Free Press-is no ordinary man, He has come among us to see who we are and what we are. He is looking

to ascertain whether we exhibit the give evidence that we are the worthy

We have no fear of the result of the future glory .- New Berne Journal.

## Everyteing Free on the Farm

Occasional town-people get the idea

that what is grow on the farm is so railroad running from St. Augustine member rightly. Now here we have easily secured that it makes but little paid for it all or not. If a farmer Who can throw further light on the gathers a hundred barrels of apples, a few thousand bushels of corn, he often finds that he has a town friend who expects to draw liberally on both just Perhaps the most singular curiousity | because the producer has a surplus. in the book world is a volume that be- An instance in point occurred the othlongs to the family of the Prince de er day. An old frieud of the Stock-Linge, and is now in France. It is man happened in a shee store, the proentitled "The Passion of Christ," and prietor of which hailed him as follows: is neither written nor printed. Every "Say! I'll send a wagon out one of letter of the text is cut out of a leaf, these days to pick up a load of your Augustine the grandest pleasure spot on earth. His Russian baths in the Alcazar cost \$300,000, and are luxuri-labor and patience bestowed upon its and take home with me." The shoe composition must have been excessive, dealer at once demurred, and really especially when the precision and min- had the cheek to urge that the cases uteness of the letters are considered. were not at all similar. He failed to The general execution in every respect | see or would not see that the farmer's is indeed admirable, and the vellum is surplus corn was just as much a source of the most delicate and costly kind. of income as his own surplus of shoes. The use of corrugated iron for dwel- Rudolph II. of Germany offered for it and that it represented in labor, seed,