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POINT IN LIFE.

There is something about the word

erful influence over hearts not lost to all the holier emotions of the human breast. Nearly eleven years have elapsed since I first turned my face toward strange scences and said good-bye to my native town, and by to my native town, and happy privilege of making a grand or by-paths, lanes, streets and ms are all familiar to me to day store singly packed in a clean white pillow case under my arm constitu-

ard his footsteps he hatl

his wealth as wish can claim ose titles, power and pelf, a concentred all in self, all forfeit fair renown, by dying, shall go down nwept, unhonored and unsung."

I had now arrived at that critical

juncture in a boy's history when ne step must be taken, and upon the correctness and discretion with which the step is made, hinges destiny, not only in this life but in the life which is to come. Alas! so unny young men in starting out in k their fortunes, at this very critical period, make the sad mistake, which ultimately leads to wrecked character and eternal ruin, wrecked character and eternal ruin, and owing to a misconception of the true purpose and end of life. Let me any that just at this time a sore trial came to me, I had accepted a position in a store in Fayetteville which dealt in intoxicants. The opportunity to make money seemed very flattering ed, and for one whole month tried to convince myself that it would not be wrong for me to repoverty and amid the most discoura-

this agency, more than any other, I suppose I am due my first visit to the good old county of Moore. I felt, somehow, that Moore would furnish me something to do in this my hour of need, for all I des was plenty of work and reasonable pay for it. The good-bye had been said, and as I beginning looked back through the kaleidoscope of my child-hood and boy-hood pleasures, these lines of Byron, with which I was not then familiar, fitly describe my feelings as I commenced the sos home and its loved ties wide unsympathetic world

stuff, alcoholie stimulants.

REV. W. F. WATSON AT THE TURNING mand. No electric light flashed eross my pathway, but what o

No. gentle reader, mine was th

visit the home of my childhood. I ted my baggage, and I might as am glad that I still love the old well remark it was not burdensome. town; that in my heart a chord of After a day of hard travelling in sympathy vibrates in unison with the manner above mentioned, weary footsore and painfully lonesome, sentiment of Scott when he thus my tired vision fell upon the little town of Cameron. I repaired at once to Britton's Hotel, not stopping to enquire the charges, (though I had but fifty cents in the world) feeling sure that they could not be nore than my purse contained. Going to my room and shutting myself in from the world, I relieved my burdened and aching heart in a gush of tears. Think it not weakness oh gentle reader, for I was only sixteen years of age and this was my first trip from home. I felt restless and could not remain in Cameron, as Carthage was my destination. So I started on my pedestrian tour, without the railway feature this time, about 8 p. m. of that day, and had proceeded about three miles when a kind spirit overtook me with a fine horse and buggy and invited me to ride with him the remainder of the direction, which of

course I did. As the sun was sinking behind the western hills, giving all nature

the murderers of Doctor Cronin, un-less Woodruff's statement and his main in this position and provide for as to the cause of the crime have tended to throw the sleeper out at a a tonic.

That given hour—and lock him out—but of private animosity, that of faction-by an error in Bijah's calculations, al conspiracy in one of the Irish so-he, while innocently experimenting get-up, cieties, and that of a plan on the part with it got caught and locked inAt the of the enemies of Home Rule in Ireside of it, himself—so his wife expiration of the month I told my land for bringing discredit on the employer that I would have to give up the position, which I did, and if in the case seem to offer little or no presumption for the fluid in the case seem to offer little or no great inventor and he wanted to get p the position, which I did, and II presumption for the first theory, and caught—and to be let alone—s urticle. There was It is hard to think that the sudden nothing that a young man could and violent "removal" of Cronin authorities are all locked in—near othing that a young man could be should have grown out of any set-the coffers—where they can "invent" time and my mind was turned to other the political purpose, and it will be requarters where witty hands might necessar to receive charges of contheir services. find remunerative employment. I spiracy from either side with great thank God that in the face of great caution and to investigate them with the utmost thoroughness. It ging circumstances, He gave me pow- should not be in the power of a er to say no, and come out from an hostile disposition anywhere to employment that is calculated to turn the circumstance of the crime ruin the best of our young men if into an imputation against any rethey engage it it. I would rather beg putable individual or against a soci-to-day than to deal out to any man ety that have a legal and longone drop of that soul-destroying established standing. The large reward offered by the Clan-na-Gael There is a kind divinity that society puts the Irish patriotic or-shapes our ends, we are told, and to ganizations in the right position.

An Editor Wields a Cowhide.

News was received here yester evening from Goldsboro that a lively encounter occurred there yesterday between two brethren of the quill. Bro Joe Robinson, editor of the Arqus, it seems, executed a lively tater on the street, and stepping into a hardware store borrowed a horse-whip, with which he sallied upon Mr. Rosecower with a vim which absolutely took the latter's breath

a last took I turn,
thy spires were seares seen
through my tears."
The Statsville Landmark tells of
a moonshiner in Wilkes county who
is 65 years old. The business has
not been unhealthy for him. The Statsville Landmark tells of key to the great store house of solid

SANFORD, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1889. "WHO FIT HERE?"

The Farmers' Alliance has book qualification for teaching free brought down the price of axle schools and you've runed eleven

may, can and must be obtained. Gov-crnors, legislators, the whole staff of school officers, a vast multitude of about it. I had the honor to be there difficulty of this trick, and proposed teachers which no man can number, on such an occasion last year, and to do something more astonishing. all closely backed up by the press happening on a knot of celebrants. He asked the secretary of the club all closely backed up by the press and the pulpit all enlisted for the who were aimlessly wondering over the field I remarked: "It has been into Africa for more than twenty years, and yet blissful ignorance bids defiance to all these powers and triamphantly sits "upon her ebon armies of Lord Cornwallis" said.

He asked the secretary of the club to think of some word in the club's current ceased to have any effect, books of account or record. The and the doctor said Bishop was unmistakably dead. The body was removed to an undertaking establishment, where in the afternoon an the books are kept, and selected the autopsy was made by Dr. Irwin and the club's current ceased to have any effect, and the doctor said Bishop was unmistakably dead. The body was removed to an undertaking establishment, where, in the afternoon an the books are kept, and selected the autopsy was made by Dr. Irwin and throne" undismayed!

connection with the blood-stained Brown's patent clock-faced self-lock-

could invent a way to get out. And I reckon it is well that our school But about our school law I have

to say there is too much of it-too much complication about it—and it The use of cotton bagging for cov-

If "perpetual motion" is achieved it won't have a spring in a wheels as a bycicle. And if ever the poor children of the State receive ough education to enable them to ansact their own private business as farmers and mechanics, a great part of the free school machinery must be eliminated, (and perhaps me of the children,) thereby reducing the friction-by which we will be enabled to apply the power nore directly to the work. And again: Our free school system proposes to do as much as could reasonably be expected of a common two too upon the corprosity of editor horse academy—everybody knows Roscower, of the *Headlight*, with a horse whip. They had had a can never utilize what is offered. The journalistic misunderstanding of few that can, ought to pay for it. some kind, in which it seems that And there, it's only education after Mr. Roscower made allusions which all, not one bit of solid learning Mr. Robinson considered too person-nl. Mr. Robinson met Mr. Roscow-but very few of either will ever "catch on" to any solid learning while education per se is so much

> When a boy has been taught to read well and taught the importance of a cultivated memory, he has the

Greene' said L. 'Cornwallis!' said name of Margaret Townsend, found Dr. Ferguson, the pathologist of the I am under obligations to our very another, who was he, a Yankee or a in some record, but fixing the word New York Hospital. efficient and very courteous county Southerner?' I turned away sad and "Townsend" in their mind, and

LONG TON. BALES AND THEIR COVERING.

report of the Committee on Trade, in a letter of the Farmers' National Alliance of New Orleans, which recommenned uniform bales for cotton, and the use of cotton bagging for baling.

The committee approve the idea ering, the committee believed, would use up cheap trade cotton and form mile of it, and it won't have as many hands in the manufacture. It would be advantageously used in exporting. It was considered useless for the Cotton Exchange to pass any rule in the matter, and it was referred to a special committee.

We entirely agree with the Wilson Advance when it pleads with the press of North Carolina to cultivate friendly relations one with another, and not to disparage the work of ism, in our State. The disparagement may never injure them, but it en they are entitled to the treatment due gentlemen. If any one paper in the State is more ably edited than any other, there ought to be enough magnanimity in the brother-hood to accord to him his due and nobly join in the work of placing upon his brow the crown or honor which he has so faithfully won—we can do no less and—bejust.—Raleigh

The last relict of the old "Lord Cornwallis headquarters" in Charkey to the great store house of solid learning—and there is a hope of that boy; but give him an education ac-

W. Irving Bishop, whose feats in grease; hard times, and the competitive labor of the publishing craft have brought down the subscription dreds and thousands of first rate city club house in the early mornmade him known in this coun-Education per se is taking huntritive labor of the publishing craft
have brought down the subscription
price of newspapers. Now, note,
withstanding the fact that gate
grosses and newspapers are two great
factors in the progress of a people and
are now within easy reach of all yet
there are many men who don't grosses.

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there are many men who don't grosses.

There were now seed to grow the state of t try and Europe, died at a New York

getting into a very excited state.

On being led back up stairs, he was in a manner which would deand paper, without an instant's hes- the "mind reader" died. fened out and sank back unconcious. it was e ly one of the cataleptic fits

soon, under the care of the doctor, men of brains, leaders in journal- half conscious, the doctor was explaining something of the physical features of the case to those present, can do no good. As decent fellow- stating that the peculir backward fashion in which the name was written might be accounted for by the fact that the original reflection of everything seen be the eye is inverted as in a mirror, and if reversed by the optic lens on the way to the brain. Bishop, who had apparently heard everything interrupted the doctor and asked him to make it clear that was written on the paper was the exact copy of what appeared in his eye, and was written by him without conscious invention of the

to an upstairs room. His pulse was frightfully high, but he so streneously insisted on doing the trick what is called "mind reading" have over again that the doctor finally ed at the dedication of the Soldie consented, as affording the best means of quieting him. The book

Superintendent of Public Instruction sick.

It is horrible to think,—to know ded. It is the patch-work of about that in this age of progress, where two generations and ought to have The suddenness with which this two generations and ought to have accomplished something—I reckon besides colleges and seminaries—it has. Our legislators get a small pittance for "patching," and some of them make a trifle by teaching the teachers—millions of school books that the came to the page where the name of the came to the page where the name autopsy, and especially desired that and our school officers are benefitted and money thrown broad cast over appeared, then, skimming his fin- in the event of his supposed death So far the public has no clew to to the extent of their salaries if no the land, that such sooty ignorance gers over it, gradually settled upon at any time the body should be kept more. The whole machinery as it should be found."

the word itself, although he was not as long as possible, for he had frequently been in a state of almost then told what the word was.

All quently been in a state of almost. tle. We would like to have a little this had been done while he was seeming death for a good many trunk contain one. Three theories ing alarum beadstead, which was in- more "works,"—our "faith" needs blindfolded, and Bishop had been hours, as a consequence of these cataleptic fits, as had also his mother.

The autopsy is said to have shown proposed to tell what the word was nothing to indicate any cause of death, except the result of the great Important Action of the New York monstrate that "muscle reading" as nervous strain to which Bishop had Pound Bales and Cotton Covers.

New York, May 24.—The Board of Managers of the New York Catton Exchange today endorsed the Cotton Exchange, in Favor of 500 it is called, had nothing to do with subjected himself. The brain was of half consciousness, the bandage tion or physical indication that the covering his eyes and parts of his brain was otherwise than that of an face. Soon he said, "I think it is a ordinary man. The case is one, name." After further apparently however, that is sure to attrack intense mental effort, he exclaimed wide attention in the medical franervously, "Give me something to ternity, and the controversies about write with." Being handed pencil it commmenced on the very day that

itation, he wrote, "Townsend," not Bishop was born in Boston in in natural form, but as the word 1856, and early obtained a reputawould appear written on paper and tion as a "mind reader." Some ten reflected on a mirror, "that is it," he years ago, in England, he attracted exclaimed, and, as the persons about much attention by what he did to bust into applause, Bishop stif- expose the alleged tricks of Slade and other spiritualists, and did some Dr. Irwin assured the others that surprising feats in telling the numbers upon bank notes which he had to which Bishop was frequenty sub- not seen. About three years ago, in jected and was not dangerous. Bish- Boston, he discovered a hidden artiop was stretched on the floor, and cle, to get at which it was necessary for him, blindfolded, to drive a team began to show signs of returning of horses to a carriage a considerable consciousness. When he was able distance through crowded streetsto sit up, though apparently only a trick he afterwards duplicated in

New York city. To accomplish these feats he ways had to be in physical touch of some sort with the person whose mind he pretended to read. Others form the same feats, but it is not known that any feat similar to the one herein described has never before

BRECKENRIDGE ON THE SOUTH. The speech of Re

Monument in Nashville last week contains a beautiful and truthful

ently dead. For fear that it might be only a cataleptic trance, powerful electric currents were applied, and for half an hour some semblance of life was maintained, but at last the current ceased to have any effect, and the doctor said Bishop was unmistakably dead. The body was removed to an undertaking establishment, where, in the afternoon an all white men together and, in a second control of the duality of condition. ment, where, in the afternoon an autopsy was made by Dr. Irwin and Dr. Ferguson, the pathologist of the white men together and, in a sense which cannot be understood out of that community, made all white men equal."

Of wealth and the characteristics of the Southern people he said:

of the Southern people he said:

"The South was not rich in accumulated capital. In all the boundaries there was scarcely a man who would now be called rich. Real poverty, that poverty which is accompanied with want, which is the parent of vice, under whose blithing influence human nature shrinks and human courage dwindles, was unknown in all that great beautiful region. There were people who region. There were people who thought themselves poor, but it was within the limits of a well-to-do and reasonable comfort.

"Physically it was a handsome and noble race. The climate was generous, the land so fertile, the habitual industries and sports in the open air, so invigorating, the ordinary life so calm and yet so earnest, the daily comforts so healthful and the daily duties so fruitful that the

. Their manners were grave, but simple and cheerful, much to the open air and living in a country sparsely settled and without good roads and full of game, the men were fearless horsemen, expert in the use of arms, quick of eye and ready of hand, calm of demeanor, self-contained, self-poised, and hab-itual to the habits of command."

Of slavery and its effects he also

"Slavery also made agriculture the first of vocations, the most profita-ble, delightful and honorable, and this required that families should this required that families should live apart on their farms, surrounded by their laborers, and thus was developed individuality which marked the leaders of Southern opinion, who also become successful officers. A successful planter had acquired those habits of daily life which made him at once competent to command a regiment, to quietly but firmly autorize discipling property. firmly enforce discipline, properly care for the men, understand how to clothe and feed them and see that they were taken care of. And the men of the regiment were ready sol-diers in the high sense that they knew how to both obey and com-mand; were able to take cars of himmind he pretended to read. Others have pretended to be able to perform the same feats, but it is not known that any feat similar to the

one herein described has never before been performed. Dr. Irwin says he thinks the feat cannot be accounted for upon any known theory of science or medicine.

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