

G. K. GRANTHAM, Editor

Render unto Caesar the Things that are Caesar's, Unto God, God's.

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## FEBRUARY FANCIES.

Many Important Happenings That Get People Into Print.

The Latest News Notes and Dispatches From the Potomac To the Gulf.

**VIRGINIA.**  
Roanoke is to have a match factory.  
The Danville Fire Insurance Company has been organized.

Another national bank is being organized at Harrisonburg.

Norfolk has a new bank called the City National, with \$200,000 capital stock.

The Book-Sellers' Association met at Richmond last week.

More attention is now being paid to stock raising in Louisa.

Twenty-seven marriage licenses were issued during January in Bedford county.

Senator Daniel delivered a lecture in Charlottesville for the benefit of the Confederate veterans of that city.

The Barig Iron Works of Buena Vista made an assignment Thursday, with liabilities of \$80,000.

The Young Men's Christian Association convention convened at Richmond Thursday with 116 delegates present.

Eighty years ago there were less than 1,000 hinds raised yearly in Pulaski county for the northern markets; now it will average about 10,000. Then the hinds averaged not over 60 pounds; now from 75 to 80 pounds.

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Co. has given a contract to the Richmond Locomotive and Machine Works for 25 locomotives, which make 46 ordered by that road of this company. It was only a few years ago when Southern railroads were compelled to buy all their engines in the North.

Farmers' Bulletin No. 6, in press at the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., treats of the cultivation and curing of tobacco. It is written by John M. Estes, a practical tobacco raiser, who has recently made a careful study of the subject in the tobacco-raising States. Any one can procure the pamphlet by writing for it.

**NORTH CAROLINA.**  
The bank of North Wilkesboro will open up March 1st.

Salary of the mayor of Winston has been increased to \$1,000.

The new Atlantic Coast Line machine shops are to be built at Rocky Mt.

Salisbury is about making an organized movement against the saloons.

The State Sunday School Association meets in New Bern March 29th.

Average death rate in eleven towns of North Carolina is 16.0 for the whites per 1,000, and 17.4 for the blacks.

Two T. Patrick has been notified by the Commissioners of Agriculture to "move his plunder" from the Agricultural building at Raleigh.

Governor Holt is at Haw River, where his aged mother is quite sick.

J. D. Bridges, dry goods merchant of Shelby, has assigned. Liabilities about \$10,000, assets \$5,000.

The First and Second regiments of the State Guard are to encamp in July at Wrightsville, the Third and Fourth regiments at Asheville.

Dr. Albert B. Hart, professor of American History at Harvard University, is delivering a series of lectures at Chapel Hill before the faculty and students of the State University.

Governor Holt offered a reward of \$200 for R. L. Askew, a white man who in Bertie county murdered Charles Hardy, also white. It is believed Askew fled to Virginia.

In Lewis Fork township, Wilkes county, Amos and Matt Hamby got drunk and had a row. The latter received ten knife wounds and will die.

Rev. W. S. Plumer Bryan, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Asheville, has received a call to Cincinnati with a salary of \$5,000. He has it under advisement.

Sheriff J. B. Smith, of Cumberland, completed his settlement of State taxes, paying to the State Treasurer \$9,080.95. He is the fifty-first sheriff to settle in full.

Jaunty Crankfield, of Wilkes county, dropped dead the other day, aged 80 years. He made a request sometime before his death that his body be buried in a "Republican graveyard."

Geo. A. Shuford, of Asheville, the newly appointed Judge of the 12th district, vice Judge Merrimon, resigned, was born in Henderson county, and is about forty years of age. He studied law at Dick and Dillard's law school at Greensboro, and after obtaining license, located in Waynesville, Haywood county, moving to Asheville in 1882.

Castor Pope, of Battelboro, went to New York to buy "green goods" and got scooped by \$200. The scooper generously gave him \$15 and he got home on it. He is prostrated with grief.

The sale of hickory timber at Rockwell, Rowan county, has amounted to nearly nine thousand dollars this winter. This industry has brought a lot of money to Rowan. The timber is shipped to various points in the State, and is used in making spokes, handles, etc.

**SOUTH CAROLINA.**  
The year book of the City of Charleston for 1890 has just been issued.

Governor Tillman offered a reward of \$50 for the capture of the person who burned the barn of J. P. Cook, in Newberry county.

A stage line is to be established between Orangeburg and the nearest station on the South Broad railroad.

There is a movement on foot to form a new county out of portions of Orangeburg and Berkeley county with Holly Hill as the county seat.

There was a "scrap" on Washington square, Charleston, between Probate Judge Magrath and Mr. Bissell, a plumber, the difficulty arising out of business troubles.

No weapons were used and the damages are not mentioned.

The Governor pardoned Henry Robinson, who was convicted of burglary and larceny and sentenced to five years' imprisonment in the State penitentiary.

Raiding Deputy Ensign of the revenue service returned to Greenville from a raid in Oconee and Pickens counties. He destroyed four illicit distilleries and five hundred gallons of beer and mash.

A scheme is on foot at Greenville and will be carried out to build a magnificent new opera house by organizing a branch of a northern building and loan association.

A meeting of the prominent citizens of Pickens was held and a company organized to build a railroad from Pickens to Easley, where a connection will be made with the Richmond and Danville road.

The East Shore Terminal Co. has decided to increase its bonded indebtedness by an issue of bonds to the amount of \$300,000, also to increase the capital stock of the company \$300,000.

The Wolfe & Tiger Mining Co., incorporated by the last legislature, is developing gold mines in Greenville and Spartanburg counties, and is having surveys made for a canal to be constructed four miles in length.

Another fatal accident occurred in the Northern railroad yard, Charleston, by which C. A. O'Brien, acting yardmaster, was crushed to death while coupling cars. The deceased was 22 years old. He will be sent to Smith, on the South Carolina railway for burial.

**OTHER STATES.**  
Greenville, Miss., special says: "Due Gre Ferguson, son of Gen. S. W. Ferguson, shot and killed James Goodman, merchant and large planter. Goodman's brother was also wounded. The affray occurred at Leesburg, Miss., twenty miles from here."

Among the speakers at the meeting of the Southern Educational Association at Atlanta, July 5-8, will be President Winston, of the State University; President James D. Dixie, of Peace Institute, Raleigh; and President C. D. McIver, of the Normal and Industrial School for White Girls, at Greensboro. These gentlemen will well represent North Carolina.

**Fish Planting in North Carolina Streams.**  
NEWTON, N. C.—Dr. Josephus Turner, of Sherrill's Ford, takes much interest in fish and has been corresponding with Congressman Henderson with regard to stocking the Catawba river. The following reply of the Commissioner of Fish and Fisheries to one of Mr. Henderson's communications, which was furnished by Dr. Turner, will be of interest to many readers, especially those along the Catawba and Yadkin rivers:

**HON. JOHN S. HENDERSON, House of Representatives.**  
DEAR SIR:—Replying to yours of January 19th, I beg to say that in June, 1886, 365,000 shad fry were deposited in the Catawba river, near Morganton, N. C. In December, 1888, 500 red-eye perch were planted in the Yadkin river near Salem; and during the same month 2,455 carp were put in the same stream near Salisbury; also, in January, 618 yearling catfish should have been planted in the same stream. These streams being on our list for deposit of shad in the distribution of the species next spring. Should you desire that notice in reference to the planting be given to any of your constituents, please send me their name and address to this office.

Very respectfully,  
M. McDONALD, Commissioner.

**Atlantic Coast Line Violates the Law.**  
WASHINGTON, D. C., [Special].—The Interstate Commerce Commission has made a decision in favor of the complainant, in the case of Charles P. Perry against the Florida Central and Peninsular Company and other roads forming the Atlantic Coast Line. The conditions affecting rates on strawberries from Florida points to New York are compared with those connected with the transportation of oranges and other freight carried in the same trains, and the Commission rules that the rates for forwarding strawberries from Florida to New York should not exceed 3.33 per hundred pounds from Callahan, Fla., to New York, and from Lawry, Hammock Ridge, and other stations more distant from New York than Callahan; and through rates should not be in excess of the charge from Callahan, and should be filed with the Commission and published according to law. The Commission also reaffirms its power to determine what rates are reasonable, and in regard to damages it holds that the measure of reparation is the difference between the rate charged and the reasonable rate which should have been charged. The defendants are ordered to bring their freight from Lawry and all points to Callahan in conformity with the long and short haul provision of the law, and fault is found with the practice of charging a through rate and adding a local rate to it from a local point upon a through shipment intended to be continuous.

**Killed in Trying to Save Her Sister.**  
WHEELING, W. VA., [Special].—A terrible accident occurred at Cameron, near this city, in which two beautiful young girls, daughters of William Criswell, lost their lives, one of them while heroically attempting to save the other.

Essie and Georgiana Criswell, aged respectively fourteen and sixteen, were walking along the Baltimore and Ohio track, and while attempting to cross in front of a westbound train Essie fell when the engine was almost upon her.

Georgiana, seeing her sister's danger and ignoring the fact that the attempt was almost certain death, rushed to her rescue. She, too, stumbled, and was killed. Essie was cut in two by the wheels.

**Lynching at Roanoke.**  
ROANOKE, VA.—Early Friday morning a mob of 150 persons took Wm. Lavenard, the negro who was confined in the police station here for an attempt to assault Alice Perry, a white girl, and hanged him to a tree. Lavender confessed before he was hanged.

## FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

Much Interesting News of the Immense Order.

Capt. Alexander Has a Bill Which He Thinks Will Regulate the Cotton Acreage.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"Impossible to control it; useless speculation to consider it," emphatically and tersely replied Sydenham B. Alexander, of the 1st district of North Carolina, when asked if concerted reduction in acreage was the remedy for the prevailing depression in cotton.

"We can't make cotton in my part of North Carolina under the law," Mr. Alexander said.

"What is your remedy for the present condition?" he was asked.

"Mr. Alexander produced a bill which is before the committee on ways and means. The proposition is as concise as the author's speech. The most important provisions 'that all vessels built within the United States by citizens thereof, and wholly owned and manned by citizens of the United States, engaging in foreign commerce, shall be allowed to enter and discharge their returning cargoes at any port of the United States, free of all customs duties; provided, that said vessels shall have carried full outgoing cargoes from the United States, three-fourths at least of which cargoes consisted of agricultural products of the United States.' The other sections simply provide regulations to carry out this idea.

The nine-third party Alliance members of Congress—Simpson, Otis, Baker, Davis and Clover, of Kansas; Kerr and McKeighan of Nebraska; Halliwell of Minnesota; and Watson of Georgia—held a conference, and a declaration was drawn up to be issued as a manifesto to their constituents and the country. It declares that these gentlemen propose to flock by themselves heretofore and denounce the Livingston faction for going into the old party lines. The Simpson-Watson connection want it understood that from this time on they are third party men, and not to be reckoned as sure to support the party measures of either party.

Congressman Clover of Kansas has introduced a bill, to be introduced in a day or so, which he says will warm the cockles of the Alliance heart. It is a bill providing that every State shall own all railroads in its borders and operate the same. A full program for the conduct of these new State enterprises will be set forth. Four per cent. of all profits are to be laid aside as a repair and maintenance fund, and the residue is to fatten the public treasury, and in that way to lower taxes. Mr. Clover claims that his scheme will make the railroads pay for railroad tickets will be sold for 20 per cent. of the present tariff, and that, as a direct result, many more people will travel and more freight will be shipped, and the aggregate of receipts will be larger than ever.

**RESOLUTIONS OF MECKLENBURG ALLIANCE.**  
Resolved, That we adopt the Carolina Watchman as the organ of the Mecklenburg County Alliance.

2. That we endorse the principles laid down in the war, in so far as to, and the sub-Treasury especially.

3. That we endorse our National President and worthy North Carolina, L. L. Polk.

4. That we endorse our national editor, Dr. C. W. Macoun, and commend the taking, and urge the reading of the national organ, the National Economist, so ably conducted by him, by all Alliance and liberty-loving citizens.

5. That we are in hearty sympathy with our Western Alliance brethren and will be found solid, side by side with them at the ballot box next November, voting for reform and pure government.

6. That we recognize co-operation in business essential to success, and as our State Alliance has successfully inaugurated a business system, and each Alliance business agent do his trading through our State agency as far as practical.

Fraternally,  
L. M. McALLISTER, Sec'y.

**A WISE MOVE IN GEORGIA.**  
One of the best moves that has been made in the South since a good class of immigrant farmers has just been inaugurated in Putnam county, Ga., by some enterprising citizens, who have organized the Middle Georgia Land Co. with a capital stock of \$50,000. Subscriptions to the capital stock are to be in land and money. The company will purchase good farming property and divide it into 100-acre farms. On each farm a comfortable residence will be built and such improvements made as will enable a tenant or purchaser to begin active farming operations as soon as he takes possession. The Atlanta Constitution, in giving some details of the plans of operations of the company, says:

"The intention is to sell these farms to desirable settlers on long time and easy payments, thereby securing industrious and thrifty immigrants. But home people will not be shut out from the benefits of this scheme. Farmers who have heretofore rented land may, in a reasonable length of time, own a farm of their own, paying for it an annual sum not exceeding the amount of their rent notes. Thus renters who have been living from hand to mouth and moving about in the hope of bettering their condition will be enabled to secure homes of their own and pocket the profits of their labor.

"The operations of the company will not be confined to one county, but will embrace several counties. The results of the movement will add largely to the number of small farms, and give to the section interested a large increase of the white population. Incidentally it will be the means of settling the labor question. In securing emigrants the new company will have the active aid of W. L. Gleason, who has secured considerable success in this direction. He has already brought a large number of home-seekers to Georgia from the Northwest

and has been the means of inviting a great deal of capital here for investment.

"Under all the circumstances, the Middle Georgia Land Co. can hardly be called an experiment. Its purpose is so clear, and its plan so simple and rational, that it can hardly fail of success. We trust that other sections of the State will follow the State will follow this example.

The hope which the Constitution expresses that other counties in Georgia will follow this example is applicable to the whole South. The organizers of this company have presented a good plan, which every part of the South may adopt with great profit.

**THE SOUTH'S DEVELOPMENT.**  
A Good Showing For The Past Week.

The Manufacturers' Record, of Baltimore, in its issue of February 12, says:

"While there is no marked increase in the organization of new industrial enterprises throughout the South, there is a steady, solid advance, and also a growing confidence with the leading capitalists of the country that the South is the best field in America for investment.

Many plans of great magnitude are being worked out, and with a return of activity in investment and business interests in the country at large the South will again become the center of development, and future operations will probably be on a larger scale and by heavier capitalists than anything which the South has seen yet. Among the more important undertakings reported during the week are the very extensive iron and steel-making and town-building operations to be commenced by Alex. A. Artur, the founder of Middleborough, in connection with some of the finest iron-making and largest capitalists of the North. This enterprise, or rather these combined enterprises, will probably draw not less than \$10,000,000 into that section within the next 12 or 18 months. At Tuscaloosa, Ala., \$250,000 coal and coke company has been organized, in connection with tracts of land, made to secure a railroad to navigable water on the Warrior river, thus opening a water route from Alabama coal fields to the Gulf; a \$60,000 coal company has been organized in Shelby county, Ala.; a knitting mill will be re-located in timber land, at A. A. King, at Ocala, Fla.; it is reported that an enterprise with a capital stock of \$1,000,000 will establish a large tobacco factory; a company is being organized to establish a bleachery in Georgia; a \$1,000,000 company has been incorporated in Louisville, Ky., to deal in timber and land, and a \$1,000,000 company in Kentucky to purchase and develop oil and mineral lands; in Frankfort, Ky., a \$300,000 distillery company has been incorporated (Marietta, Ga., is to have a large furniture factory; a \$250,000 kaolin company has been organized in Luke county, Fla.; a \$1,000,000 fertilizer factory in Greenville, S. C.; a \$60,000 iron company in Shreveport, La.; a \$600,000 company is being organized to purchase and develop 50,000 acres of Kentucky coal lands, etc. The Norfolk & Western railroad has just secured \$2,000,000 in New York for pushing the work on its Ohio extension more rapidly. These are signs which show how the outlook is improving."

**EX-GOVERNOR SCALES DEAD.**  
He Passes Away at His Home in Greensboro.

GREENSBORO, N. C.—Ex-Governor Alfred Moore Scales died at his home at 9:05 Tuesday night. He was born November 26th, 1827, in Rockingham county. He served in Congress one term before the war and for five consecutive terms after the war, and was elected Confederate army as a private, was in many of the most important battles of that conflict, was twice wounded and before the close of the contest was created brigadier-general. In 1884 he was elected Governor of North Carolina by a majority of 29,000. After his term expired he retired to private life, and has since been interested in financial enterprises, being at the time of his death president of the Bank of Greensboro. He has been very ill for many months, and his death was not unexpected.

The funeral took place at 11 o'clock Thursday from West Market Street Presbyterian church, the pastor, Rev. Dr. J. Henry Smith, conducting the exercises. At 10:30 o'clock all bells of the city began to toll and so continued for half an hour.

Dr. C. W. Macoun, an eminent physician, Dr. B. F. Dixon, D. Schenck, Jr., W. P. Brynau, Jr., S. L. Trogdon, J. T. Morehead, J. A. Barringer, J. N. Wilson, Dr. D. R. Schenck, Robert Vaughan, Gov. T. M. Holt and staff were present at the funeral.

**Free Pass Excitement.**  
RICHMOND, VA.—A bill introduced a few days ago making John E. Massey, superintendent of public instruction, ex-officio member of the board of visitors of the deaf and dumb institutions and also of the university, came up. Senator Flood, of Appomattox, opposed the bill on two grounds, the first of which was that Massey was the officer to which the boards made their reports which unfitted him to serve; the second and main objection was that, though paid \$500 per month for expenses by the State, Massey regularly traveled on free railroad passes, and boarded with the professors of educational institutions while he charged the State for road fare and hotel bills. Flood read some of the itemized bills making these charges against the State and also a letter asking for \$750 from Prof. Lomax to defray his (Massey's) expenses back from Alabama, where he had just been married. A committee was appointed to investigate the report.

**Albert Fink to Be President.**  
NEW YORK.—There is a good authority for the statement that when the reorganization of the Richmond Terminal property is completed, Albert Fink, the former trunk line commissioner, will be offered the presidency of the new corporation. The Olcott committee has completed its work, and the plan of reorganization prepared by it will probably be made public in a day or two.

## LIFE OF STONEWALL JACKSON.

A Sweet, Inspiring Story of the Revered and Beloved Confederate Leader.

The "Life and Letters of Gen. Thos. J. Jackson by his wife, Mary Anna Jackson," has been issued from the press of Harper & Bros., with an introduction by Rev. Dr. Henry Field.

Writing from the other side Dr. Field says: "The time has come when we can do justice to those who were once in arms against us." "It is only a few months since Gen. Sherman was borne through our streets, and among those who followed at his bier was his great adversary, Gen. Johnston, who, by a singular coincidence, survived him but a few weeks." "Thus the warriors who once 'battled red' at the head of hostile armies, now fall into line in the great procession to that realm of silence in which all enemies are buried."

In this bearing of our great soldiers towards each other, they who were "first in war" were also "first in peace," and it were well that they should remain "first in the hearts of their countrymen," as the leaders whom we are to follow in the work of reunion. Why, then, recall the bitter memories of a war that is ended? "Let the dead past bury its dead." But out of the dead past comes the living present. "It is a poor reconciliation which is obtained by only agreeing never to speak of the past." "Men who are honest and brave have nothing to be ashamed of, and nothing to be ashamed of in the heroism, of patriotism, of patient endurance may be learned from illustrious examples on both sides, the blessed fruits of which are to broaden character, to enlarge sympathy, and to teach respect for a foe who honestly and courageously differs from us."

Already "Stonewall" Jackson has become a national hero, and the North (without the tender love and hero-worship for him that inspires every Southern heart), proudly claims him as the highest type of an American soldier. Dr. Field says: "He was the most picturesque figure of the war. None of the other leaders had a personality so unique. In Jackson, there were two men in one that seemed absolutely incompatible—the highest military genius, with a religious faith in God, and a saint for which we must go back to the time of Cromwell. His character is one of the most fascinating studies of American history."

The world has heard so much of Jackson through two previous biographies, that it will hardly be prepared for the revelation that awaits it in the charming book before us. Its purpose is not to reiterate what has already been said by able and loyal pens, nor to portray in flesh and blood the matchless Confederate hero, but to disclose to the public, for the first time, another phase of his character, not less attractive because so different from the "iron man of war," as many have only regarded him. Another beautiful illustration of the lines that "The bravest are the tenderest," and "The loving are the dauntless," and of many who met him in the clash of arms and on fields of carnage."

Mrs. Jackson, in her preface, gracefully and touchingly gives her reasons for the publication of these memoirs and letters.

The work was undertaken at the earnest solicitation of her now sainted daughter, the lovely Mrs. Julia Jackson Christian, who, especially after she became a mother, felt such a desire that her children might know more of the domestic life of their illustrious father, and she could not but have learned otherwise than through this book. She, too, had known the father only at second hand; her historian had been the loyal mother, from whose lips she daily listened to some sweet reminiscence and realized, as years passed on, a closer acquaintance with and appreciation of the matchless father, whom God "called up higher" before she had learned to lip his name. She "with gentle footsteps followed him, even as he followed Christ, into the Upper Sanctuary before the work was completed, and with heart of lead, and hands that seemed to have lost their cunning, Mrs. Jackson resumed her sacred task, inspired by her late daughter's wish, and the prayerful hope that the motherless lambs might be spared to read, to admire, and emulate his grand example. Most worthily and even touchingly she has completed her "labor of love." Her style is chaste and vigorous, and is peculiarly adapted to biography—a species of composition that is so often heavy, even in the hands of more experienced or pretentious writers.

Gen. Jackson's life was of course full of adventure, and of incidents. All this is most attractively and pleasantly interwoven by the enthusiastic author, and forms an unusually attractive book. Two points of character strongly impress the reader. One is the deep tenderness and affection of his nature—a romantic love for his wife that never fails or varies—combined with complete usefulness—in fact, entire self-abnegation to love or to duty; the other is, his intense religious character. It was not a profession—it was a life permeating his being, and entering into every detail of his daily life. It was often remarked, during the war, that he was a man to be a Christian in the army, where his temptations were so great and so multiform, but here is a marvelous example of the Christian soldier—never too tired or too hurried to pray—who, in the heat of action, amid storm of shot and shell, so often raised his eyes in devout supplication to the God of battles.

This latter characteristic is strikingly testified to by his colored servant, Jim, who said he could always tell when there was going to be a battle. Said he: "The General is a great man for praying, morning and night—all times. But when I see him get up several times in the night besides, and go off and pray, then I know there is going to be something to pay, and I go straight and pack his haversack, because I know he will call for it in the morning." No wonder that success crowned the efforts of one who felt that "in the Lord was his strength." "If the Lord be for us, who can be against us?"

A lady, whose husband fell in battle during the late war, said she did not intend to read Mrs. Jackson's book, because any details of the war were always so harrowing to her. A friend prevailed, and she has just finished it, saying how much she enjoyed it, and that she could not see how any one could read it and not wish to be a Christian.

Mrs. Jackson has, happily, given no minute accounts of battles, and they are only introduced as forming a part of Gen. Jackson's life, from which they could not be dissevered. The first chapters of the memoir are devoted to a brief history of the Jackson ancestors—people of old English and Scotch Irish stock, a delineation of whose sturdy, vigorous natures clearly reveal whence the great military leader inherited his indomitable will, his energy and tranquil courage. "The boy was father of the man." In childhood, he exhibits wonderful determination in surmounting obstacles and accomplishing whatever he undertakes. This is very interestingly narrated in his trying experience with friends and aims in life.

Then there comes "Mr. Jives to Action. First, regard for one's own happiness, and for the family in which you live. Second, strive to attain a very high elevation of character and a high standard of action."

While in the military academy he compiled for his own use a set of rules and maxims relating to morals, manners, dress, choice of friends, and aims in life. Perhaps the most characteristic of these was: "You may be whatever you choose to be." Another was: "Through life let your principal object be the discharge of duty. Disregard public opinion when it interferes with duty."

When such lofty resolves he could do and dare. What an example for young men!

His career in the Mexican war 1846 to 1848, is pleasantly, but not lengthily told; his subsequent years of usefulness and happiness as a professor in the Virginia Military Institute, his two marriages are full of interest and fill his life, till the shadows of 1861 called him in the spring to the stormy scenes of war, away from the peaceful nest in the mountains, to which he was destined never to return. The interest never flags through the four years, in which we count his life by days, not years, till the fatal night, when at the very climax of his glory a shot from those who would have died for him, palsied the strong arm and put an untimely end to his grand career.

Dr. Field says: "Next to his thought of God and acknowledgement to Him were thoughts of the dear ones at home—the young mother with his child in her arms. All his heart was centered in one spot. Many who read these pages will be surprised at the revelation of his passionate love of home, and his thought of God and acknowledgement to Him were thoughts of the dear ones at home—the young mother with his child in her arms. All his heart was centered in one spot. Many who read these pages will be surprised at the revelation of his passionate love of home, and his thought of God and acknowledgement to Him were thoughts of the dear ones at home—the young mother with his child in her arms. All his heart was centered in one spot. Many who read these pages will be surprised at the revelation of his passionate love of home, and his thought of God and acknowledgement to Him were thoughts of the dear ones at home—the young mother with his child in her arms. All his heart was centered in one spot. 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