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| INDUSTRIAL UNION. President-L. L. Polk, North Caro- | HOW THINGS LOOK PROV | is experimental. The experiment | WHY HE CAME INTO THE | Dr. Maurice B. Smith, a dentist, in future will have an arrangement of | SERMON PREACHED BY DR. | the rowel into that horse's side. Take off that curbed bit from that bleeding | He must be an obscure and common- | | |
| lina. Address, 344 D Street, N. W., | | we have tried is a bad one. Let us give this one a trial. | WORLD A CHILD, WHY POOR, WHY UNEDUCATED, WHY | straps attached to the operating chair | T. DE WITT TALMAGE. | mouth. Remove that saddle from | | | |
| Washington, D. C. Vice-President-B. H. Clover, Cam- | | give this one a that. | HE SELECTED UNEDUCA- | which will prevent patients who are more muscular than the doctor from | | that raw back. Shoot not for fun that bird that is too small for food. For- | after by the whole feathered tribe. | | |
| bridge, Kansas. ceretary and Treasurer-J. H. Turn- | The Opinion of The Editor and the | 1892LEAP YEAR! | TED MEN FOR APOS- | jumping up and attacking him while | The second | get not to put water into the cage of | To drive nails or screws into hast | | |
| er, Georgia. Address, 229 North Capi- tol Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. | Antalana A Allana Ital | A Few Words from the Pen of a | TLES. | recovering from the effects of nitrous oxide gas. | A Night in Bethlehem His Sub- | to those birds caught too far north in | Nowadays people know the proce of | | |
| Lecturer -J. H. Willetts, Kansas. | Can Endorse on the Various | Woman. | Why He and They Were Able to | The doctor has had rather a rough | jectA Powerful and Impres- | the winter's inclemency. Arrest that man who is making that one horse | | | |
| C. W. Macune, Washington, D. C. | Topics of the Day. | (Special Correspondent.) | Found a Kingdom that Shall | experience with at least two of his pa- tients, who, before they had fully re- | sive Discourse Listened to | draw a load heavy enough for three | power had a circus that would accom- | | |
| Alonzo Wardall, Huron, South Dekota. | | Has it occurred to you, ladies, that | Embrace all Other King- doms. | covered from the effects of the gas, | by a Vast Congregation. | Rush in upon that scene where boys are torturing a cat or transfixing | modate 159,000 people. | | |
| J. F. Tillman, Palmetto, Tennessee. JUDICIARY. | LET US TRY AN "OVER-PRODUCTION" | 1892 is leap year? Ring out wild belis to the wild | | made things decidedly unpleasant for him. One of the patients, a stalwart | | butterfly and grasshopper. | the max famile is appending to me | | |
| 11. C. Demming, Chairman. Isaac McCracken, Ozone, Arkansas. | OF MONEY. | sky and tell each despairing maid | THE POWER OF GOD VS. THE WIS | man, measuring over six feet in height | | Drive not off that old robin, for her nest is a mother's cradle, and under | furme about 687 000 000 | | |
| A E. Cole, Fowlerville, Michigan. | Some editors (whom we dislike to | that her hour approaches. Not for long will she be forced to pine in sol- | DOM OF THE WOBLD. On last Sabbath, at the Presbyte- | and weighing about 200 pounds, gave the doctor a good trouncing. It ap- | | her wing there may be three or fou | The average cost of constructing a mile of railroad in the United States at | | |
| NATIONAL LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. The Presidents of all the State organ- | believe are dishonest) continue to | itude, blush unseen and waste her | rian church of Clinton, Dr. B. F. | pears that the man had two teeth | The second s | musicians of the sky in training. In your families and in your school | the second stars to show and one | | |
| izations with L. L. Polk ex-officio Chair- | fant about an over production of | s vectness on the desert air. Her day is coming-the hour in which | Transie breached train the tear. | drawn while under the influence of the gas, and when semi-conscious he made | BROOKLYN, Dec. 27,-Dr. Talmage preached this morning a sermon ap- | teach the coming generation mor | o The parish minister at Campbeltown, | | |
| man, | crops. Now if they mean that there | she can corner the young man of her | "Your faith should not stand in the wisdom of men, but in the power of | a sudden attack upon the doctor. The | propriate to the Christmas season. | mercy than the present generation has ever shown, and in this marved | England, says it is no uncommon thing for him to be called up at midnight to | | |
| NOETH CAROLINA FARMERS' STATI | | choice and tell him that life without him will be void, a howling wilder- | | latter grabbed the man about the body and told him that the teeth were out | Taking up the subject of the Nativ- | ous Bible picture of the Nativity | marry couples. | | |
| ALLIANCE. President-Marion Butler, Clinton | this is the case then why don't thay | ness. She can soothe his agitation, | During his discourse he called at- | and to keep quiet. While in the act of | though perfortly legitimate are | while you point out to them th angel, show them also the camel, an | In Pitt's day, in England, during the d war with France, it was penal to the | | |
| North Carolina. | go to work to help us get more | quiet his fluttering heart, press his manly form in her arms and kiss | tention to the following | drawing away from the patient the doctor was struck either on the nose or | commonly overlooked. His text was | while they hear the celestial chan | t extent of £500 to part with an English | | |
| Vice-President-T. B. Long, Ashe ville, N. C. | - money than products, then we would have an over-production of | him smack on the mouth even if he | FACTS IN THE LIFE OF CHRIST : First, While Adam came into the | behind the car. | hasto and found Mary and Joseph. | let them also hear the cow's moan. No more did Christ show interes | paper to a Frenchman. | | |
| Secretary-Treasurer-W. S. Barnes | money, and this would even up | Woman goes through life in a one | world a full grown man, that Christ | | and the Babe lying in a manger." | in the botanical world, when he said | tom of performing the nuptial core- | | |
| Raleigh, N. C. Lecturer-J. S. Beil, Brasstows, N.C. | . things. Yes let us try an "over | haif, one-third, one-quarter sort of | of His own volition decided to come | face, knocking him senseless to the floor, | December night were thrown open. | Consider the mice, chain no onorie | d mony under a square piece of cloth, | | |
| Steward-C. C. Wright, Glass, N. C. Chaplain-Rev. Erskine Pops, Chal | · production" of money. | tant step of her career she is condem- | . Into the world as an infant by birth | and began kicking him. A lady as sistant stood by powerless. The den | and some of the best singers of a | sympathy for the ornithological when he said, "Behold the fowls of | held over the bride and groom to con- | | |
| L | NAW IS VOUD TIME CIDIC | ned to wait. She must stand back with her finger in her mouth and | and leave by death after the manne | dist's wife, who was in an adjoining | there and putting back the drapery | the air," and the quadrupedal work | Valancia comtion is the name store | | |
| Door-Keeper-W. H. Tomlinson, Fay | | watch the man she would prefer drif | Second He came into the work | room, heard the noise, ran into the op | of cloud, chanted a peace anthem, | when he allowed himself to be calle in one place a lion and in anothe | to a process for the resolice and the | | |
| Assistant Doo -Keeper-II. E. King | | from her without making a sign o | of humble and obscure parents, an | d patient's coat and tried to drag him | a analandad and anooral the Halleln | place a lamb. Meanwhile, may th | e proved manufacture of anose spanning | | |
| Peanut, N. C. Sorgeant-at-Atms-J. S. Holt, Chal | k pertunity opens to you to-morrow. k If you have ever criticised the ap- | But some philanthropist, to when | was raised to manhood among cit | | ^s jah chorus. Come, let us go into | have mener on the suffering stoel | II many to mak to enanging demand | | |
| Level, N. C. | 1 Mart 1 Marcon Land Calmana - Comm | women should be eternally graterul | zens of the same kind; even the an nouncement of His birth, made by a | n The latter, after coming to his senses | had nover before worshiped at the | yards that are preparing disease | d A Letter Writing Guild. | | |
| State Business Agent-W. H. Worth Releigh, N. C. | | ordanie cher and a second | angel from Heaven, was not to th | " A to be for and offere | d Har hever Horo is a Madonna worth | and fevered meat for our America households. | A curious sort of benevolent enter- prise is that existing in Birmingham, | | |
| Trustee Busines+ Agency Fund-W | young man, now show him how, yourself. No doubt many a poor | Leap year is deservedly popular wit | King or great men of the countr | to pay for all the damage done. Dr. N. Ransley, a neighboring physician, wa | looking at. | GOD HONORED CHILDHOOD. | England, under the title of the Girls' | | |
| A. Graham, Machpelah, N. C. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF TH | fellow has hesitated on account of | And the mon-what of their fee | - but to some poor shepherdmen wh | o summoned, and upon arriving at th | le I wonder not that the most ne | Behold, also, in this Bible scen how on that Christmas night Go | e. Letter guild. The aim of those who | | |
| NORTH CAROLINA FARMER | a hard times to and come Brit to state | shy, frightened lambs, wish to b | e were probably only hirelings atte .c | dentist's he found that the latter's nos was broken, both eyes discolored, and | Christian centuries is Mary. And | 1 honored childhood. Christ mig | at started the work was to help factory | | |
| STATE ALLIANCE. | | any, manual difference to the | e ing the flocks. | into biolog, boot eyes disconted, an | there are Marys in palaces and Mary | have made his first visit to our wor | Id tolat he manne of latters written to | | |

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Chairman; J. M. Mewborne, Kinston, one and that you will help him to resolute woman who proposes to do face a cruel world and solve life's not for timidity or coyness. Herproblem. Do this and pine to one time for skirmishing is short-it

its ago. If it is not, he ought to be must be fierce. Rouse maids and widows ! the bata bach elor forever. le-field is open for the conflict.

YOU MAY OR YOU MAY NOT. Every man who wakes up to-nor-

LEAP YEAR RHYMES. THE WAY OF A BASHFUL YOUTH. corn and meat enough to make out He was a very bashful youth,

with, that last year's' nortgage has Who always was afraid; been cancelled, that he owes no man So when he called on New Year's

anything, that he has taken advaneve. He simply staid and staid; tage of THE CAUCASIAN'S proposi-

tion, got the paper paid for a year And waited till the hands flew round in advance and saved fifty cents, and The clock upon the shelf: has a dollar clear in his pocket in And when the midnight hour was

reached She did the rest herself.

THE PROPER THING FOR LEAP YEAR. She asked him if he would be hers: He laughed a loud, ha! ha!

And then he blushed and softly cried, "You'd better see papa."

HAPPY MAN.

SHE WAS ALL RIGHT. that they will watch, pray, work He did not think she cared for him, and vote and make Rome howl or But when the leap year came He noticed, to his great surprise, She got there just the same.

We hear him gladly sing;

She bought herself the ring.

MERCHANTS' TAX.

Merit Wins.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF FAILURES.

Whenever "hard times" comes produced by a bad financial system or any other cause, it pinches and grinds down the farmers and all

wealth producers first, next it hits the lawyer, doctor, merchant and all others who deal directly with the The Supreme Court Says the Pur-

farmers and laborer, next it hits Several years ago the farmers saw

the approach of another wave of

world began to organize with a view

to finding the true causes and to re-

of whatever profession, provided it allowed North Carolina for the .vawas an honest and legitimate one, (for val Reserve Militia is \$2,203.60. It has required over \$5,000 to equip the

only such men can want to see jusbattalion already. tice) to come to the front and to involving the legality of the recent

mon justice and reliet. But strange law against scalping of tickets, goes to say nine tenths of the business

their great noble and gigantic under-

We desire to say to our citizens, that taking. In the mean time the times

is advancing and is now striking Salve and Electric Bitters, and have

Third, He came into the world matrinonial business. She cares poor, lived poor, and worked with His father at his trade as a mechanic.

> course, had never attended any of ONE OF YOU. schools where prominent mea were trained. In fact He grew to manhood, knowing little or nothing about the various schools of philosophy.

Fifth, He selected for his apostles men among the same class-men of humble origin, men with little education, men without means and who

supported themselves by doing manual toil, men who had even little natural ability.

We must remember that all the above facts and conditions are just

as Christ preferred it. He could

so willed it. WHAT HE CAME INTO THE WORLD

TO DO. Yet He came into the world to perform a great mission, to establish a kingdom that should finally embrace and rule over all other kingdoms, to fulfill the divine law.

'Tis leap year, and from morn till For when he said he'd marry her,

The court has decided the merchants' purchase tax, New Hanover, and carry on His great work? Why in favor of the constitutionality of

"hard times" in a most aggravated the tax, but the opinion will not be did he not select for his apostles ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, form. They gave the alarm and for filed until the first Monday in Feb- men of means, education and ability Goldsboro, N. C. the first time in the history of the ruary. |Judge Seymour made a sim- to carry on the great work of exilar ruling in a case lately pending plaining the plan of salvation-of in the United States Circuit Court. The Secretary of War has notified redeeming the world when he stop-

move them. They called upon all men the Govern r that the annual quota ped to roturn to heaven?

THE REASONS. Christ was born into the world that he might sanctify the cradle as well The case of Ray, from Asheville, as the grave. The history of the world up to the tune of Christ shows against Ray, the court holding that the fate of the child was a rough

the act is all right so far as regards and pecarious one. Its life was not and professional men turned a deaf tickets within the State .- Charlotte unfrequently sacrificed by father or mother or through their indifference and neglect. He desired to rescue the children by having set an exam-

perate with the far er. The wave King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica and love.

He came into the world poor and Will practice in Sampson, Bladen, ender, Haractt and Duplin Coun-

Dr. Smith, in speaking of the affair English pronounce it differently, they said : "I have just come from the harare all namesakes of the one whom Fourth, He had but a limited and ness maker's, where I have arranged for we find on a bed of straw, with her primary education, somewhat simi- a series of straps to be placed on the pale face against the soft check of lar to our present public school chair so that a patient will be ren-Christ in the night of the Nativity. dered powerless in case he becomes un-All the great painters have tried, on ruly while under the influence of the canvas, to present Mary and her gas. The patient that attacked me child and the incidents of that most was evidently dreaming about fighting. famous night of the world's history. and on account of seeing my face last Raphael in three different masterbefore taking the gas, and seeing me pieces celebrated them. Tintoretto only while semi-conscious, he thought and Ghirlandajo surpassed them-

I was the aggressor and immediately began to pitch into me. "The patient, when conscious, offered

to pay for all the damage he had done, but as the damage amounted to breaking my nose and giving me a pair of black eyes I could not appraise the value. About two weeks ago a patient,

while under the influence of gas, imagined he was in a fight and made a dive for his back pocket. I caught his have had them all different if he had arms and held him while my lady assistant, extracted a revolver from his

pocket."-Philadelphia Ledger.

infants, and that we hope to have Chorus Cirls' Requirements. "It is not an easy task to get good under our heads when we die. GOD HONORED THE BRUTES. chorus girls," said an operatic manager

Behold, in the first place, that on yesterday. "Of course there are plenty of girls-such as they are-ambitious the first night of Christ's life God to shine as lyric stars. Something more honored the brute creation. You cannot get into that Bethlehem barn than ambition, however, is necessary. without going past the camels, the One of the requisites is a pretty face, mules, the dogs, the oxen. The another a comely figure, and another, of course, is musical ability. It is not brutes of that stable heard the first an easy job to train thirty or forty girls cry of the infant Lord. Some of the who are unfamiliar with the comic old painters represent the oxen and opera stage. Four weeks are required camels kneeling that night before to drill them tolerably well, and then the newborn babe. And well might hood to the years of full maturity they will need frequent rehearsing after they kneel! Have you ever thought beginning their public performances. A director must have Job's proverbial to alleviate the sufferings of the brute creation? Was it not appropriate that patience to teach a lot of jabbering, he should, during the first few days and nights of his life on earth, be march in harmony.

selves in the adoration of the Magi.

than his Madonna to become immor-

tal. The Madonna of the Lily, by

Leonardo da Vinci, will kindle the

admiration of all ages. But all the

galleries of Dresden are forgotten

when I think of the small room of

that gallery containing the Sistine

Madonna. Yet all of them were cop-

ies of St. Matthew's Madonna and

Luke's Madonna, the inspired Ma-

donna of the Old Book, which we

had put into our hands when we were

"The salaries of chorus girls range surrounded by the dumb beasts, whose from ten to twenty dollars a week, al- moan and plaint and bellowing have though fifteen dollars is about the av- for ages been a prayer to God for the erage. The male members of a chorus arresting of their tortures and the get a little more than girls. Some of righting of their wrongs? It did not the smaller road opera companies play merely "happen so" that the unintelthroughout the year, and they are ligent creatures of God should have boons to a large class of girls and young been that night in close neighborhood. Not a kennel in all the centuries, men who would otherwise be idle during the summer. Summer opera snaps, not a bird's nest, not a worn out horse on towpath, not a herd freezing in "Several companies are formed in the poorly built cow pen, not a freight New York for a ten or twelve weeks' car in summer time bringing the engagement every spring. The salaries beeves to market without water of the summer companies are consider- through a thousand miles of agony, ably less than those in the regular sea- not a surgeon's room witnessing the struggles of fox or rabbit or pigeon or dog in the horrors of vivisection,

but has an interest in the fact that Uses of the Papaw Tree.

acteristics of an intelligent cook is the ed by brutes. He remembers that care with which he or she will see to it night, and the prayer he heard in ple of fatherly care and protection, that a papaw tree is growing within a their pitiful mean he will answer in New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. and of motherly fondness, caressing short distance of the kitchen door. The the punishment of those who malfruit of the papaw, if large and well treat the dumb brutes. They surely

fast dish, and its rich golden flesh is to we have.

But the at may see that they were placed on the that wolf and leopard and lion shall

in cabins, and though German and in a cloud, as he will descend on his them individually by ladies on various French and Italian and Spanish and next visit in a cloud. In what a subjects of every day interest. Each chariot of illumined vapor he might hady is asked to write to her girl at have rolled down the sky, escorted by least once a month, and assume toward mounted cavalry, with lightning for her the role of an advising and symof fire to take him up; why not Jesus

drawn sword. Elijah had a carria ge pathetie elder sister. The guild has existed only eighteen a carriage of fire to fetch him down? months, but its membership is already Or, over the arched bridge of a rainover a thousand, with seventy more girls enger to join, and no "lady" cor bow the Lord might have descended. Or Christ might have had his morespondents to complement them. tality built up on earth out of the Miss Isabel Kenward, the honorable dust of a garden, as was Adam, in secretary, writes: "I am often asked if these individual letters are approciated

full manhood at the start, without the introductory feebleness of inby the girls. The constant rush of Correggio needed to do nothing more fancy girls who beg for 'a lady' is one reply

unless there be a child either playing

faces

No. no! Childhood was to be honto this, and there is another testimony pred by that advent. He must have in the pile of letters of thanks and gratitude that pour in from the girls child's light limbs, and a child's dimpled hand, and a child's beaming themselves." eye, and a child's flaxen hair; and

All contributions are voluntary; neibabyhood was to be honored for all ther ladies nor girls are taxed. The time to come, and a cradle was to working expenses of the guild are borne by the honorary members (ladica mean more than a grave. Mighty God! May the reflection of that one and gentlemen), who subscribe a fixed child's face be seen in all infantile small amount a year. This idea might be grafted with advantage upon some

Enough have all those fathers and of the many working girls' societies mothers on hand if they have a child which exist over here.-Her Point of in the house. A throne, a crown, a View in New York Times. scepter, a kingdom, under charge.

Be careful how you strike him across Felts Among the Ancients. the head, jarring the brain. What The Tartars and kindred peoples who occupy the middle and northern reyou say to him will be centennial and millennial, and a hundred years gions of Asia, and whose manners and and a thousand years will not stop customs have remained unchanged the echo and re-echo. Do not say, from the most remote antiquity, em-"It is only a child." Rather say, "It ploy the felted wool in a variety of is only an immortal." It is only a functions, only less important than the supplying of foods. Both their clothmasterpiece of Jehovah. It is only a being that shall outlive sun and ing and their habitations have conmoon and star and ages quadrennial. sisted of felt since a knowledge of them God has infinite resources, and he first went upon record in the Fourth can give presents of great value; but century. The process of felting was when he wants to give the richest generally known among ancient napossible gift to a household he looks | tions.

around all the worlds and all the uni-The Greeks gave to it the name verse and then gives a child. piledis, from pileo, to compress; literally, a compression or thickening of The greatest present that God ever gave our world he gave about 1591 the wool. The ancients employed felt years ago, and he gave it on a Christ- for a great variety of uses, just as we mas night, and it was of such value do, the chief being to make coverings

that heaven, adjourned for a recess for the head, the mest common form and came down and broke through among the Greeks and Romans being the clouds to look at it. Yea, in all the skull cap.-S. N. D. North in Popages God has honored childhood. He ular Science Monthly. makes almost every picture a failure

The Girl of Today.

on the floor, or looking through the Every one must notice the striking window, or seated on the lap gazing resemblance between the appearance of the fashionable woman just at present

into the face of the mother. and the fashionable woman of Eliza-A CHILD TOLD HIM THE WAY. It was a child in Naaman's kitchen beth's time. There is the straight, that told the great Syrian warrior scant skirts, the stiff waist elongated where he might go and get cured of fully one-third beyond its natural prothe leprosy, which at his seventh portion, so that one involuntarily wonlunge in the Jordan was left at the ders where she can have disposed of bottom of the river. It was to the her internal organs; the high puffed cradle of leaves, in which a child was shoulders half way to the ears, the laid, rocked by the Nile, that God higher collar half way up the back of called the attention of history. It the head, the long, narrow wristed was a sick child that evoked Christ's sleeves falling over the back of the curative sympathies. It was a child hand, the pointed girdie at the beltthat Christ set in the midst of the Queen Elizabeth her very self except squabbling disciples, to teach the les- for the brains.-San Francisco Argo-

though, are becoming the proper thing. son, however."-New York Telegram.

In the West Indies one of the char- Christ was born in a stable, surround-

grown, is not to be despised as a break- have as much right in this world as

many much more palatable than that In the first chapter of Genesis you son of humility. We are informed naut.

WHY? Then why not have come down to earth as a full grown man ready to commence his work instead of wasting, working and struggling through

at thirty? Why not have been born iuto a rich and influential family,

chase Tax is Constitutional. where he would have had the means, untamed chorus girls how to sing and education and prestige to commence

| | Pender, Haraett and Duplin Coun- | collect their hills, the lawyers have | faction. We do pot hesitate to guaran- | riers of caste between the might and | of the popular meion. Due the av- | the hofere man was the fish and | La mat an domostionted that a little | Modern Cookery. |
|--------|--|--|---|--|--|--|---|---|
| | | | | | of the popular meion. But the av- tractiveness of the p paw for the cook consists in its leaves, which possess the | earth before man was, the and the | be yet so dollesticated that a bous | Ignorance of American institutions |
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