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Before the Literary Societies of Eliz- faith. Under her, the last vestige of abeth College, Charlotte, at Com- the power of Rome was forever remencement Exercises - the Gifted | pudiated in England and her colonies. and Eloquent Speaker Charms His Hearers in the Treatment of so Fruitful and Inspiring a Theme-a Running Synopsis of His Remarks.

THEO. F. KLUTTZ.

Elizabeth College, Charlotte, Hon. Master, Elizabeth Fry, the plain Theo. F. Kluttz, of Salisbury, de- little Quaker woman of Norwich, livered the literary address before the societies. His theme was "Some Great Women," and from the Ob- In England, France, Belgium, Holerver's report we take the following: land, Germany, Scotland, Ireland, Mr. Kluttz's address—a sermon-she was received and welcomed by Mr. Kluttz's address-a sermonecture—was as instructive as it was eautiful. It was replete with his- and reformed the abuses of the orical citations illustrative of "Some ireat Women;" full of advice so lelicately and cleverly intorwoven with the thread of the discourse as nate inmates. She passed out, loved to be really palatable; chaste and as woman was never yet loved. beautiful in its diction; lofty in its tone and sentiment, and delivered Florence Nightingale, Clara Barton, with a simplicity of style that was

The speaker was necessarily limted by the seemly proprieties of the ccasion, and embarrassed only by he great number of great women hose names abound in history.

"Woman is essentially and gen-She is not only man, for 'male and emale created He them.' but with her finer sensibilities, her higher spiritual nature, she is more and greater and better-the complement. he consummation of man.

the waters, the heavens from the earth; when the flowers and fruits of HENDERSON, NORTH CAROLINA Eden had budded and bloomed over among them-and prisons and poor the recent waste of chaos; when suns, fortable. stars and systems had been launched is space; man created in the image of his Maker—all nature waited for this? It was Eli Whitney, who as the coming of the mistress, the all the world knows invented the jueen, mother of the world.

.. When Jehovah, had fashioned Four thousand years later, the great Light Bearer, on His mission of sufferng, glorified woman by becoming her son, that through her love and ministrations He might become indeed our high priest who might be touched with a feeling of our infirmities; and so, woman became, not only the mother of man, but the

"Oh, daughters of Eve, sisters of Mary, rejoice in your womanhood, nor ever dishonor it by mimicking the manners, the fashions, the follies

"In all history woman has demonstrated that she is no whit inferior

"First emerging from the mists of antiquity is the half fabled Semiramis the mighty, queen, the architect and builder of Babylon the Great, which she made the most ions of men. She razed mountains, filled up valleys, and by great acnueducts made blooming gardens of fame. arren deserts and unfruitful plains. Dying she received immortal honors. less, and like Catharine of Russia, he cannot be held up as an example and infinitely greater as a woman-a mighty witness to woman's capacity, who preach her inferiority. Tytler, he historian, says that most of the revolutions of the Roman States owed their origin to women. The abolition of the royal dignity; the de-livery from the tyranny of the De-

cemvirate and the restoration of consular government; the change by which plebicans became eligible to the highest offices-all these Rome owed to the influence of woman. "Of those who, through faith subdued kingdoms, out of weakness were made strong, waxed valiant in fight and turned to flight the armies of aliens, no name stands out more brightly in history than that of the French peasant girl of the fifteenth century, Joan of Arc. Her story is unique and unparalleled, and she has been well called the most illustrious heroine of history. Called to Is Wanted we Can God to deliver her people and crown Furnish Same At her king, nobly did she fulfill her

two thousand books have been writ- push, and that is piety. ten about her. Glorious, martyred, but now Canonized Purcelle, let thy TOSITORIES Capsules of Ointment and two and inspiration to woman, and is of Ointment. A never-failing cure for Piles answer to her detractors throughout

reign the true greatness of Englan began. Spencer, Sidney, Ben Johnson, Bacon, Shakespeare, these alone would be sufficient to illumine her reign with splendor. Her chief glory dicated by the crushing defeat of Spain; then as now, bigoted, cruel, oppressive, teacherous and despotic. If Elizabeth had been gentle, more womanly, her fame had been brighter. At the commencement exercises of Judged by the standard set by the England, was one of the great women of the world, one of the greatest practical reformers of all the ages. Kings and Queens and ministers, prison and asylum systems of all hese countries, and compelled the humane treatment of their unfortu-Verily, great shall be her reward. Francis Willard, these have their names written in the grateful hearts surely be transcribed to the Book of

"Dorothea Lynde Dix, the delicate little New England woman, who out of a soul full of love to God and His crically great," said Mr. Kluttz. creatures, in less than four years, traveled over ten thousand miles, in the lumbering stagecoaches of her day, visiting every State east of the Rocky mountains, inspecting the jails and penitentiaries in all of them, he consummation of man.

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In the creation, when light had limit to them. States—ours in North Carolina houses made wholesome and com-

"Hath man done greater work than cotton gin, but what all the world does not know, is that when in absoher, fair and beautiful, His creative lute despair at the failure of his inhand was stayed, because He could vention it was a woman, the widow reach in places to from one thous- was largely destroyed during the of General Nathaniel Greene, who and to two thousand feet elevation. nothing greater. Woman had come and creation was complete forever. praise. Rosa Bonheur well contests sympthetic painter of animal life. George Elliott ranks as the very queen of literature, as Shakespeare does as its king. She combines the merits of Collins, Bulwer, Trollope, Thackery, Hicks, Bronte and Scott, inferior perhaps to any of them in of charity over the departures of side of Santiago province in eastern cost her a tomb in Westminister Ab-

ties, and it is demonstrated that like emergencies and responsibilities dewomanly the woman, the greater, the brighter, the more enduring her 5,000 feet high; the scenery is fine the brighter, the more enduring her

and penalties of greatness. Cultivate feminine grace as well as in-

Kind hearts are more than coronets, And simple faith than Norman blood.

WHAT IS CHARITY?

'Tis not to pause when at the door A shivering brother stands, To ask the cause that made him poor Or why he help demands.

Tis not to spurn that brother's prayer For faults he once has known; 'Tis not to leave him in despair And say that "I have done.

The voice of charity is kind, She thinketh nothing wrong; To every fault she seemeth blind,

Nor vaunteth with her tongue In penitence it placeth faith— Hope smileth at the door—

And BUY FOR CASH FROM dangers and snares of court and well, my lad, and what is your Concerning the climate of Cuba but lation in Cuba there are about 30,000 camp and field, and left a name immotto?" "Same as you have on your few reliable records are obtainable; Chinese laborers; and not including mortal in the records of glory and door-Push!" replied the boy, who, on the whole, however, the climate the present army of invasion there range all the American Republics in virtue. She was, as Kossuth says, it is almost needless to say, was is much more salubrious than most are not 30,000 Spanish born residents. a solid combination for the assertion the only person, male or female, thereupon engaged. The world gendescriptions would lead us to believe. and not exceeding 50,000 other Causince the writing of human history erally gives way before the man who A gentleman who has traveled a casian foreigners. mand of the military forces of a great truest and most abiding success, there in a recent article says: nation at the age of 17. More than is one thing that should be joined with "The winter months are delightful

POINTS ABOUT CUBA.

is as the defender of the Christian NOTES BY PROF. HOLMES, OF THE UNIVERSITY.

and the prowess of her arms was vin- Cuba as Compared With North Carolina in Relation to and provincial cities. They are Area, Topography, Height of Mountains, Population, etc-Some Matters Not Mentioned in Other Descriptions of the Islands—The Climate not as Hot and Unhealthy as it is Generally Supposed to be.

of the State of New York, and near- heit. The annual rainfall at Havana ly one-fourth the size of Spain, and is 42 inches of which 28 inches fall in the area of North Carolina. With average number of rainy days in the the exception of a strip on the south-ern side of Central Cuba the island the rainy season. The average rainas a whole stands well above the sea; it is thoroughly drained and presents a rugged aspect when viewed from the sea. About one-fourth of the total area is said to be mountainous; about three-fifths of the area may be described as a rolling or undulating began was one vast continuous field of men, and from thence they will plain with valleys and gentle culti- of cane. The yield of this crop in vated slopes, somewhat like Pied-mont, N. C. The remainder of the island, especially along the southern shore of Central and Western Cuba is

The island is about 730 miles long; its width varies from ninety miles planted only once in seven years. across Santiago to less than 20 miles in the vicinity of Havana; the eastern end of the island lies directly

difficulty and assured success. The extending along the entire length of whirl of every spindle, the music of every loom, the smoke of every factory, are but memorials of her in the western province of Pinar del ed. Iron mines a few miles east of Rio, between Havana and Cape Anthe palm with Landseer, the great tonio, the higher hills of which rise to an attitude of 2,500 feet, and the slopes of which are covered with a group is a short one extending from Cienfugoes some fifty miles eastward on the south side of the central porcertain lines, but superior to any tion of the island, reaching a maxiand all of them as a great creative mum height of nearly 3,000 feet, artist. May we not throw the mantle The third group lies on the southern this most gifted of woman? They Cuba, the crest of the mountains lying parallel to the adjacent sea towards which the slopes descend preemergencies, and great resposibilities, and it is demonstrated that like eastern group reach a maximum the cities of South Cuba with the adheight of 9,000 feet—some 2,000 feet jacent islands. In 1894 the tonage higher than Mt. Mitchell in Western warrior she led forth, conquering and velop women equally great; and North Carolina. Near Santiago harto conquer, an army of three mil-

and the climate is delightful. This last great range of mountains belongs geographically with the Blue Mountains of Jamaica, which reach haracter was stained with licentious- tellectual strength. Be advised of the elevation of 7,000 feet and the those who are older and wiser. Find higher mountains in Hayti which harbors have a comparatively small the only safe-guard from the tempta-tions of life in our holy religion. A Zenobia, the queen of the East, was equally great as a ruler, as a warrior, and are easily monstrousity. Woman's mission from 500 to 1 500 should be benefactions rather than from 500 to 1,500 feet. Much of this are only a few short wagon roads in politics; hospitality rather than heand the good, rather than victorious Elizabeth, the grand and the great. To woman the familiar lines of Tennyson are especially applicable:

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The fine tobescer is also grand and rugged. In Cuba the great sugar plantations are on the utter indifference of the Span-iards to such public improvements as have to do with the welfare of the common people. On the neighboring island of Jamaica, which is under did not at the time know it. On his The fine tobacco is also grown on the slopes of these hills and on the low mountains. On the mountain slopes of Western Cuba and hills and mounare said to be 13,000,000 acres of un-

broken forests never penetrated by Spaniards. The flora of Cuba is said to be quite varied, more than 3,000 species of data are not obtainable. The most native plants having been collected reliable statistics accessible, are and catalogued. The beauty and those published in the census of 1887. abundance of the vegetation first These give the total population of the caused the island to be called the island at 1,631,687, of which 1,111,caused the island to be called the Pearl of the Antilles. This includes 303 are white and 520,384 colored, pines, and the sailors will, no doubt, sociated with these are pines, which are so characteristic of the Southern the lignum vitae, and the cocoa wood.

Cuba has an area, including its the maximum is 93 degrees Faren-1,300 adjacent islands, of nearly 46,- heit, the minimum 56 degrees Faren-000 square miles, about equal to that | heit, and the mean 77 degrees Farenabout 6,000 square miles less than the wet season, May to October. The fall for North Carolina is 44 inches. Among the agricultural products, sugar and tobacco are by far the most important. The central plain of Cuba, except where broken by hills, and until the present insurrection 1892-93 was something more than 100,000 tons and was valued at \$80,-000,000. The sugar plantations vary

acres. The cane requires to be southern shore of Central and West- plantations have largely given place ern Cuba the coast is abrupt and to sugar, which is considered a more elevated. In many places the im- profitable business. Doubtless, howmediate coast line is a narrow beach ever, in the future coffee will become or shelf of elevated coral reef rock, one of the principal crops grown for only a few yards in width and some exportation. In a number of provtwenty feet above the sea. Back of inces the cattle industry was at one this coast the higher bluffs rise by a time a large and flourishing one, but succession of old sea beaches, which this, like the other industries of Cuba past few years. In 1895 there was said to be in Cuba over 100,000 farms

valued at \$20,000,000. In mineral products Cuba has not Santiago, were worked on a large scale until the present insurrection began. In 1890 the output from the Santiago mines was 560,000 tons growth of pine and flanked with which constituted about one-fourth many beautiful valleys. The central of the total importation of iron ore to the United States during that year. Some deposits of asphaltum, copper and manganese have been found and worked to a limited extent.

There are about 1,000 miles of railways in Cuba, located mainly in the western portion connecting Havana with the neighboring towns. There are nearly 3,000 miles of telegraph lines and nearly 1,000 miles of cable cipitously. The mountains of this which, until recently cut, connected jacent islands. In 1894 the tonage of Havana and the eight other principal ports amounted to about 3,500,-000 tons, carried by 31,000 vessels.

Cuba is rich in good harbors, among the best being those at Havana and Matanzas on the north, Cienfugoes and Santiago on the south. In addition to these there are many small harbors on both north and south coast. Nearly all of these entrance, and widen inland, pouchlike, so as to make safe shipping in the case of storms, and are easily Cuba deserving of the name, and this and valleys; and a considerable por- fact illustrates as well as any other is only one-tenth the size of Cuba, tains of the eastern provinces there land communication between all parts

Much interest is manifested at the present time in the population of Cuba, but unfortunately accurate in which he owned a large interest. the greatest captains of the age, and made a conquering army of the long-beaten and dispirited hosts of France. Pure as the lilies of her own valleys she passed unscathed through all the dangers and sangers and

began, who ever had supreme com- pushes. But in order to attain the great deal in different parts of Cuba | Excepting the Chinese, this for- in Mexico. Hereafter, whilst assent-Excepting the Chinese, this foreign population is engaged principally in office-holding, in trade and
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And who are these native white Cubans? They constitute 75 per cent. of the native population of the island outside Havana, which is the centre THE MUCH DESPISED AND MUCH of the present unwelcome foreign despotism and not at all representative of true Cuban life and character. | Scores a Victory Over His More Shape-What are left of the true Cubans are now mostly found in the provinces mostly of Spanish descent but are said to be quite different from the native Spaniards of to-day. Thousands of the better class of Cubans

have settled in the United States, in Paris, in London, in Mexico, and other West Indies, and many of them hold honorable positions in these countries. The term "creole," as applied to the Cubans, means simply white decendants of the Latin races, but it is often erroneously understood There are said to be no more mixing of the races in Cuba than in our own

Of the half-million colored people tuted the poorest class of the population, which has probably suffered ways to receive authentic informamost. Hence the colored population tion as to the liability of the animals of Cuba to-day is probably less than to seasickness. It was reserved for 300,000 and may not exceed 20 per cent. of the total population of the to come to the government's assist-

No reliable recent statistics are acin extent from 100 to 1,000 acres and cessible concerning the rate of taxaemploy an average of one man to two tion of Cuba, but in 1879 the total tion of Cuba, but in 1879 the total revenue collected by the Spanish government from the island amounted to \$35,000,000, or \$25 per capita, all of which except \$98,000, is said to proportion to the acreage. It grows well in all parts of the island but the finest tobacco is said to be raised along the southern slopes of the mountains in the western province of this terrible annual taxation is spent. "In the creation, when light had gone forth, the land separated from the waters, the heavens from the States—ours in North Carolina de, or distributed in any way among the real population of the island. has practically no voice. The spirit in which Spain has kept

in subjugation the population of this wonderfully productive island is well represented by a proclamation by Valamaseda, a Spanish commander during the former ten years war, whose acts during that war may be with him, but he does not go out of compared to those of Weyler during his way to scrape acquaintance with the present war. Valamaseda wrote:

and in every hovel. . . . So every one receives what he deserves, with bayonets. The island will re- the Pacific Slope, and as much at main a desert."

hope that Spanish rule in this hemisphere is nearing its end. of humanity, the United States is concerned in another way. In 1892-93 with equal unconcern. When he is the value of our trade with Cuba given a good feed he enjoys it greatly, amounted to \$103,000,000; in 1897 this had been reduced to \$27,000,000.

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(Washington Post.)

"The Quartermaster's Department of the Federal army in San Francisco was torn from center to circumference the other day by the important query as to whether or not government mules are liable to seasickness. HENDERSON, to mean an admixture of negro blood. Telegraphic orders from Washington to immediately ship 120 mules along with the re-enforcements for Rear Admiral Dewey at Manila knocked the precedents of the in Cuba, as given in the census of Quartermaster's Office higher than 1887, many have been destroyed by Gilderoy's kite. As the mules were starvation during the past two years required to take an ocean voyage of the insurrection, as these consti- nearly half-way around the world. the Quartermaster tried in a score of a St. Louis horse and mule trader to Tried and Proven. ance with an assurance that mules never become seasick, although

est hesitation in the matter. A mule And in the expenditure of this money | would no more beome seasick than the native Cuban who pays the tax he would take yellow fever. He is a real, genuine immune from outlying

horses do, and consequently the

A mule is liable to get sick in the natural order of things. He may have the ordinary troubles of the horse kind, such as colic or founder, although the latter is not common unnecessary and undesirable afflic-"Not a single Cuban will remain on tions. A change of climate does not this island because we shoot all those we find in the fields, on the farms. we find in the fields, on the farms, it is all one to him. He journeys from Kentucky, or Missouri, to Calithe men with bullets, the animals fornia, and is just as comfortable on home, as he was in his native State, Humane America should have stop- and there was no need for the slightped this butchery long ago. Let us est apprehension concerning the

effects of an ocean voyage. He jogs patiently along, attached In addition to this appeal in behalf to a street car, or trips gayly down but if he is compelled to go supper less, he never says a word. He is not given to making complaints. A Louisiana drouth or a Cuba wet season look alike to him as far as can be detected. No observations will come from him in either case. sudden change, from browsing contentedly in a rich pasture to hard

work drawing army wagons, he accepts with social indifference. It seems absured to question his ability to stand a sea voyage, of whatever length. Of course he can stand it. No matter what the distance he sails, no matter how high may roll and pitch, but the mule remains serene through it all. He the grave, a shipment of 100 cases of takes his regular meals, when he can get them, and steps off the boat at the end of the journey cheerful, No. 2 Worms. pleasant, ready for business. Horses may get seasick, elephants are said to be affected in this way, but not the mule. It takes a good deal more than the slamming around of a vessel in a rough sea to make a mule miss a No. 10 Dyspepsia, Indigestion. meal. He is as good in the Philippines as in the United States, in the Andes of South America as on the plains of Texas. Wherever you put No. 13 Croup. him he is ready for service. Nothing No. 14 Skin Diseases. can discourage him. We have heard No. 15 Rheumatism. of only one serious objection, which is, that he must be sworn at, and vigorously, to get the best results from him. Perhaps this is not true, No. 27 Kidney Diseases. but the charge has been made. Barring this one defect, the mule is a success, and his freedom from seasickness, adds another triumph to to his already long list.

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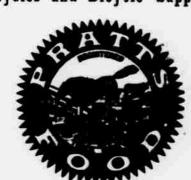
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