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DR. ARNOLD STARTS MEETING AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Discoursed on the Cruifixion Last Night-Gave a Short Sketch of His Life-Service Tonight at 8:30.

Special services were begun in the Presbyterian church under the direction of Dr. Frank Arnold of Kansas City, Mo., last night at 8:30. A fair sized audience heard his opening sermen on the Crucifixion.

Dr. Arnold prefaced his sermon with a short sketch of his life. He was born in Ohio and wanted it definitely understood by the audience that he was not an Irishman. He said that in one town where he was conducting a meeting on a previous occasion he made this statement and yet at the end of five days a man met him on the street and told him that he believed he was an Irishman, his ratement notwithstanding. Lest ere be some misunderstanding he wanted it known that he was a married man; was the father of two daughters; that both of these two daughters were married and that the oldest one was the mother of two girls He described his granddaughbeing as pretty as two

peaches. For twenty-five years, Dr. Arnold told his audience, he engaged in pastorate work but always with the longing to engage in evangelistic work. Suddenly, he said, the way seemed to be opened as if by Providence by which he was given an op-portunity to enter the field of work which he had so long desired to do. For the past three years he has been conducting special services and has preached in many of the States of the Union.

The speaker promised his audience that in the services which he was beginning he would preach "the good old Gospel," His opening ser-Eon on the Crucifixion bore out this el Helms.—Susie Johnson Owens, As a historical back statement. ground he called attention to the hill of Calvary; the three crosses; the two sinners, to the right and to the left of the Master. Especial stress was laid on the fact that Christ occupied the center in the Calvary He showed that Christ was always in the center when mentioned. He said that Christ should be made the center of the life of everyone. Man should plan his life from this point. He made an earnest appeal for prayer, stating that there could be no religion without prayer.
Dr. Arnold comes to Monroe from

Charlotte where he has been conducting a meeting at the Westminister Presbyterian church. His sermons Mrs. F. G. Henderson, on South Tom Winn, of Atlanta, Ga., regional settlement are parts of a single there made a deep impression and at there made a deep impression and at the close of the meeting the Session Death came as a result of nervous committee of the Council of National Defense, at the Washington, Mr. williamson had Defense, at the Washington, Mr. its apof the church met preciation of his labors.

a; 8:3. Music is furnished by an excellent choir,

FUNERAL OF AUSTIN CASON

Conducted at the Honce of His Paents By Reys, John A. Wray and Lee McB. White-Many Beautiful Florai Tributes.

Funeral services over the body of Austin Cason, who died at the Proor hospital in Chester Tuesday morning at 4 o'clock, were held at the home of his parents, Capt, and M.S. W E. Cason, Wednesday aftergoon at six o'clock. Rev. John A. Wray and Rev. Lee McBride White of Chester conducted the services, both paying a tribute to the memory of the deceased. Following this service the remains were laid to rest at the cemetery, the pall bearers being the following friends of the dead young man: Messrs, Robert Redwine, Jas. Morrow, Whitson Crowell, William Austin, Eugene Lee, Hilliard Wolfe, Amos Stack, Walter Ayers and Allen

The particularly beautiful floral tributes and the number of friends who attended the service attested the esteem and love which Monroe people held for Austin.

Out of town relatives and friends here to express their sympathy to the bereaved family were: Rev. Lee McB. White of Chester, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Cason and son, Jack, of Atlanta, Dr. Robert Cason of Lavonia, Georgia, . Wm. DuPree of Abbeville and Mrs. H. W. Hargis of Charlotte.

Pastime Theatre Monday, April 21st See Marie Walcamp as Teresa, the queen of the dance hall. She was only a dance half girl, but she shot square when men played fair. The serial geen in a Bluebird supreme. Bret Harte's famous story made into a screen masterpiece. It is a wise son who knows his own father. See the scatest forest fire ever filmed. Colin Campbell made "The Spoilers" from Rex Beach's novel. Now see how he made "In the Carquinez Woods," Bret Harte's famous story, into a screen gem, "Tongues of Flame." The half-breed was a blue-

blood. At The Pastime Theatre April 21st Teresa. Marie Walcamp L'Eau Dormante . . . Al Whitman Sheriff Dunn Alfred Allen Jack Brace . . . Hugh Sutherland Rev Wynne J. P. Wilde Nellie Wynne, his daughter

Lillie Clarke

St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Easter Sunday, April 20—Sunday shool at 10:30; Morning service with :30; Men's Bible class 4 o'clock.

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Lower First Grade-Wistar Lash ley, Lorraine Stack.-Evelyn Wolfe,

Higher First Grade-James Coxe. Mildred Brooks, Adeline Fowler, Eliz-abeth Griffin, Helen Cunningham, Charlotte Houston, Hannalea Presson, Henrietta Redfern. - Mary B. Fiowers, Teacher.

Lower Second Grade-Hannah Lou Benton, Myrtle Cline Fulenwider, Ra-

chel Hudson, Kathryn Lee, James Ashcraft,—Annie Redwine, Teacher. Higher Second Grade—Theda Mc-Rorie, Mozelle Howie, Leon Brooks.

Pearl Nance, Teacher, Lower Third Grade—Elizabeth M. Caldwell, Mary Myers Faulkner, Margaret Henderson, Mary Terrell, Mary Frances Greene.-Anna M Blair, Teacher.

Higher Third Grade - Margaret Redwine, Maude Bowers. - Helen Wray, Teacher.

Lower Fourth Grade-Mary D. Fulenwider, Lois Stegall, Chattie Stack, Edwin Lashley, Maurice Redfern, John Stewart.-Ollie Alexander, Teacher.

Higher Fourth Grade-Lois Fowler, Rena Broom, Queenie Carlile, Paul Coble, Grace Johnson.—Pat Benton, Teacher Lower Fifth Grade-Henry Austin,

Max Griffin Katherine Holmes, Irene Presson, Annie Rotter, Thelma Wilflams, Charles Wray.-Mary G Tyson, Teacher. Higher Fifth Grade-Virginia C

Blakeney, Annie L. Caldwell, Tom C. Sikes .- Vera Crowell, Teacher. Lower Sixth Grade,-Sarah Hud-

on, Eva Shute, Beatrice Crowell, Nellie Cadieu.-Mary Hoover, Teacher. Higher Sixth Grade-Mary Wylie Stewart, Chatty Cason, Margaret D

Sikes, Sarah Ashcraft, Ed Roe Hous-ton.—E. Dorothy Riggs, Teacher. First Grade, North Monroe-Frank Helms, Grover Byrum, Lillian Reid, Winford Helms, Braxton Helms, Eth-

Teacher Second Grade, North Monroe-Bud Hargett, Cloy Lee Helms, Eula Bow-ers, Sadie Medlin, Ruth Helms, Maude other: Trull,-Mrs. Wolfe, Teacher,

DEATH OF MRS. WILLIAMSON

Died Yesterday Morning at Home of Her Daughter, Mrs F. G. Henderson-Was 71 Years Old-Funeral Held This Morning.

Mrs. Hettie Crockette Williamson, her to many of the people of Monroe. died at the home of her daughter. The services at the Presbyterian months. Sometime ago she was tak- campaigns in nearly all of the Southchurch here will continue for several en to the Charlotte Sanatorium for eastern States are being pushed vigdays. The service tonight will begin treatment. One of her age was un- orously. This interest in good roads. worse until the end came vesterday committee morning.

> The deceased was born in Loncaster, S. C., on January 25, 1848, and rend construction and Improvement, She continued to reside in Lancar er to 12,000 or more men. Tennessee the late Samuel Robert Williamson haps. and came to make her home in Mon- so much work, but Florida and North roe. She was Mr. Williamson's secoud wife. Her husband died in 1892 So viving her are two daughters: Mrs. R. F. Kirkoatrick of Atlanta. Ca., and Mrs F. G. Henderson of struction and improvement. This roe and Mrs. Fr 4 Wolfe of Manning. S. C are her step-daughters. Mr. L.

> Z. Williamson is her stepson, Mrs. Williamson was a member of the Presbyterian church and lived give preference to soldiers in selectthe life of a Christian. She was pa- ing men for this work. I am informtient and cheerful at all times.

E. Gurney, this morning at 11 o'clock | materials, which is essential if the A large number of friends were in program of the states is to be carried attendance. Rev. and Mrs. R. F. to a successful conclusion. There is Kirkpatrick and Miss Elizabeth Grif- far greater interest all over the Unitfin arrived last night. The following ed States in road building than ever men acted as pallbearers: Messrs. R. before, and the people seem to have A. Morrow, J D. McRae, W. A. Hen-come to a realization that we must derson, J. J. Parker, D. B. Snyder, improve our highway system if we the cemetery here.

A Soap Eating Spy Newark, N J., April 9.—At a time his fellow-countrymen would have exchanged a field piece for a cake of Captain Franz von Rintelen, convicted German plotter, was blowing soap bubbles in the Newark jail physicians he was suffering from tuberculosis.

This became known here when officials of the jail asserted the former German naval official had "borrrowed" all the soap possessed by his felow prisoners and, after having eaten it by the pound, had emitted from his ips a foam which for a time puzzled the doctors. But the unpalatable meal was eaten in vain, for, still spouting bubbles, von Rintelen was taken to Atlanta.

Devil Dogs Want Men.

The Devil Dogs (meaning United) States Marines, in German) have re opened the recruiting station at Charlotte, N. C., and are in need of men to fill the future quota.

The Marines are not only offering board, clothing, medical attention, and amusements, but an excellent chance to go to the officers training school at Quantice, Va., and any young men between the ages of 18 ebration of the holy communion at and 40 may get further information minds you of a good preacher?" by calling or writing to Sergeant H. Wednesday night at eight, litany J. Wilson, Marine Recruiting Station, things to me that I never saw before." Old Mint Building, Charlotte, N. C.

IMMORAL MOVIES CAUSE JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

New York—Churches Had as Well Close Doors if They Continue to be Shown, She Says-Crusade Against

In a dispatch from New York, Mrs. Ellen A. O'Grady, deputy police comsuggestive movies continue to be shown the churches had as well close invited to meet in Versailles their doors. What Mrs. O'Grady 25, says the Associated Press. says of New York is equally true of other places. The dispatch follows:

Mrs. Ellen A. O'Grady, deputy poice commissioner, announced the other day she had ordered a crusade by women detectives against proprietors of moving picture theatres displaying such "suggestive, immoral and filthy films" as she had observed on a tour of movie houses

"The clergy, educators, judges and welfare workers," declared Mrs. O'-Grady, "might as well lock up the churches, shut the books and close the courts if they are going to permit the filthy motion pictures that are throughout the country."

Juvenile delinquency, the commis sioner asserted, is increasing rapidly and is largely due to the "poison" being instilled into juveniles in moving picture houses,

Citing instances from her own obervation, Mrs O'Grady said:

Two girls of fourteen years, the children of foreigners, were brought into my office. I asked them what they intended to make of themselves. They answered:

'We want to be American girls, like in the moving pictures; have a clothes.

"Then there was the case of two with a man of forty on a street car. This is what one of them said to the 'Say, kid, let's vamp the guy.'

"If somethin gis not done to safe-"If something is not done to safecirls I don't know what will become

Road Improvement in The South. (Washington Post.)

"Seven States in the South will expend more than \$40,000,000 in road whose Christian character endeared improvement this year and give employment to 75,000 men for a period of probably six months," said W. Washington been in declining health for several Winn declared that road-building able to respond to the treatmen; and Mr. Winn said, means a permanent two weeks ago she was brought back interest in the most economics use to the home of her daughter here, possible of these roads, and this is Her condition continued to grow the aim of the highways transport

"Georgia will spend between \$9. 000,000 and \$10,000,000 this year in was therefore more than 71 years old. continued Mr. Winn, "and give work until 1881 when she was married to will go Georgia a little better per-Alabama will likely not have Carolina will do as much work as 'corgle, while South Carolina and Mississippi will do between \$3,00. 000 and \$4,000,000 worth of con-Monroe. Mrs. Minnie Wolfe of Mon-employment will last for six or seven months, and the men will be paid. we have figured, from \$2.50 to \$7 a

"No doubt all of the states will ed that the railway administration The funeral services were held has decided to take up the matter of of living."

"Pald in Full" Big Stage Success When Eugene Walter's play "Paid in Full" was produced by Wagenhals & Kemper in New York in 1997, it created a great sensation. Its reception by the public was phenominal and in an effort to convince the examining after running a season or more, it was played simultaneously by several companies in tour. This play has been picturized by Paramount for

Pauline Frederick and it will be dis-

played at the Strand theatre next

Wednesday. Miss Frederick has the role of the patient wife of a shiftless clerk whose non-progressiveness keeps her in constant poverty. When he commits a theft the husband does not hesitate to send his wife to the man he has despoiled, caring little whether she sacrifices her honor to save him from jail. But she finally adjusts the matter and quits him forever, he betrays his cowardice by committing suicide But the wife ultimately finds happi-

ness in the love of a worthy man. The support is excellent and the cast includes Robert Cain, Wyndham Standing, Frank Lossee, Jane Farrell and Vera Bereford. The picture was directed by Emile Chautard.

"You say your laundry woman re "Yes; she's always bringing home

Beston Transcript.

WILSON SAYS PEACE OUES-TIONS ARE NEAR SOLUTION

Says Woman Police Commissioner of Germans are Called to Versailles for April 24th-Questions Now to be Quickly and Finally Drafted.

A statement by President Wilson in behalf of the council of four says uniform which may be permanently which America fought is the appeal that the questions of peace are so retained by discharged enlisted men. hear complete solution that they will be quickly and finally drafted. This One overseas missioner of New York, is quoted as announcement was contained in an saying that if the filthy, immoral and official bulletin, which added that the or one hat and one hat cord (for all support of the Victory Liberty Loan. German plenipotentiaries had been other enlisted men); one olive drab invited to meet in Versailles on April shirt, one woolen service coat and or-

The President hopes that all the questions of Italy, especially relating spiral leggins (canvass if available), to the Adriatic, will be brought to a speedy agreement. The Adriatic question will be given precedence over other questions.

The settlements belonging especially to the treaty with Germany, the statement says, will thus be got out of the way, and at the same time other settlements will be completely

The text of President Wilson's statement follows:

"In view of the fact that the questions which must be esettled in the being shown in New York and peace with Germany have been brought so near a complete solution that they can now quickly be put through the final process of drafting, those who have been most constantly in conference about them have decided to advise that the German plenipotentiaries be invited to meet the er issued, may make application for representatives of the associated belligerent nations at Versailles on the 25th of April.

"This does not mean that the many other questions connected with the general peace settlement will be interrupted or that their consideration which has long been under way will good time, automobiles and nice be retarded. On the contrary, it is expected that rapid progress will now be made with these questions so that girls of fifteen who started to flirt they may also presently be expected to be ready for final settlement.

"It is hoped that the questions most directly affecting Italy, especially the Adriatic question, can now be brought to a speedy agreement. The Adriatic puestion will be given for the time precedence over other questions and pressed for continual study to its

"The settlements that belong espe cially to the treaty with Germany will in this way be got out of the way a the same time that all other settlements are being brought to a com plete formulation. It is realized that though this process must be followed. all the quesions of the present great

conferred with the American peace delegation respecting the program of work still to be done by the peace conference

FLAG DENOUNCED

Sensational Incident Marks Close of Chamberlain Speech at Hotel in New York City.

New York, April 15. A sensation al incident marked the close of an address by United States Senator G E. Chamberlain at a dinner of the Sphinx club at the Waldorf-Astoria His peroration was a poem "The American Flag," and as the Oregon senator recited the closing lines, the diners in the rear of the grand ballroom rose from his seat and shouted:

"To hell with the American flag!" Dinors from several other tables daried toward the man who had denounced the flag but Edward W. Mitchell, vice-president of the Texas & Oktahoma Oil Co., was the first to reach him. Swinging with his right at the home by her pastor, Dr. H. decreasing the freight rates on road blow on the chin of the disturber and arm, Mr. Mitchell landed a clean

knocked him down. Several friends seated with the man attempted to interfere and there was a lively scrimmage in which Mr. Mitchell himself was struck in the face. The disturber was rushed out a side door before any serious damand S O. Blair. Interment was in are to solve the problem of high cost Gibbs, former president of the club, and Robert S Scarborough, treasurer, who immediately began an investigation, declared they had been unable to determine the man's identity but that they would not rest until they had done so.

Several members of the club, which is composed of advertising men, searched the hotel lobby and barroom for the disturber but learned he had been spirited away in a taxicab.

A north countryman, charged with having set fire to a large hay rack. was defended on the grounds that he was not altogether responsible for his actions. One of the witnesses testified to the belief that the prisoner was die. wrang in his heild "

"Can you mention any occasion on which the prisoner behaved in a manner to warrant your statement?" he was asked by the learned counsel. "Yes," said the witness, "Once at

for his wage, an' "Well?" said the counsel, as the witness hesitated. "He took it back to the manager,

concluded the witness.-Tit-Bits.

the amout of gas we burn?"

of gas you will have to pay for."-London Tit-Bits.

MAY RETAIN UNIFORMS

Honorably Discharged Soldiers Are of Clothing

In a war department circular issued is described certain articles of One overseas cap (for all enlisted

one pair shoes, one pair canvass or one waist belt, one slicker, one overcoat, two suits underwear, four pair N. Bliss sent the following message to stockings, one pair gloves, one gas mask and helmet (for all officers and enlisted men to whom they were issued overseas), one set toilet articles, this includes hair brush, one comb, two towels. (If in possession of soldier at time of discharge.) One barrack bag, three scarlet chevrons, to be sewed on uniform prior to discharge when practicable.

loughed to the reserve since April 6, 1917, who has restored to the government any of the above articles, or to Mihiel and in the Argonne We must whom for any reason they were nevsuch articles to the domestic distribution branch, office of the director of storage, Washington, whereupon similar clothing and uniform in kind and value will be returned to him. Victory Liberty Loan must strive. If The application will state sizes required and will be accomplished by an the nation is willing to leave its task affidavit made before any civil or military officer authorized to admin ister oaths setting forth the soldier's record of service since April 6, 1917 the date and place of his discharge or furlough to the reserve, and certify of his discharge or furlough to the reserve, of if retained that they have restored to the government Officers and enlisted men who have returned the gas mask and helmet may make similar application for these articles, and they will be reissued if available."

WHY HE GOES TO CHURCH

'ongressman Weaver of Oklahoma Tells Joys and Benefits Derived From This Custom.

The following remarks of Congressman Claude Weaver, of Oklahoma, are of interest:

"It is sweet on a summer's morn- visiting relatives in the county ing, when the air is aquiver with the love songs of the birds and fragrant with the odor of roses blown, to hear Mason of Gastonia. the music of the church-going bells, cause the instinct of worship is in the die heart of man and the Church is the temple of the living God.

"I go to Church because I find Quancy described as a resting from human labors, a Sabbath of repose, a respite granted from the secret burdistance and aloof from the uproar of life; as if the tumult and fever and strife were suspended; as if there charged from the army, brooded over me a dove-like and halevon calm-

"I go to Church because I love muof the great organ, mingled with the Gwyn school. marvelous symphonies of that divine' stringed instrument, the human voice, and Mr. Bryant Middleton of Goldsuntwisting all the claims that tie the boro spent the week end with friends hidden soul of harmony.

"I go to Church because I delight to hear the teachings of the preacher. whose soul is so dedicated to God. verse, and whose words are the oracles of fate. Marvelous is the spellof the preacher to whom God has given genius and consecration and the power of illustration drawn from H. Garren. the old, sacred, immortal Book, and revealed in the crimson-tipped flower the long reaches of the star-girt skies. "I go to Church because 'the way

is dark and I am far from home, and because the Church is the polar star to light my pathway in the rayless night. "I go to Church because the Church

ministers not only to the spiritual, but also to the material needs of life, ities that soothe and heal and bless arrive home in a few days. are scattered at the feet of man like flowers. "I go to church because in that at-

mosphere, vice and crime wither and the county.

His teachings is philosophy and not and Misses Octavia Houston and Mareligion, and that He was a man and ry Crow. not a God, then the philosophy of work he got half a crown too much that man has redeemed the world from savagery, blessed mankind with Christian civilization, and to my mind, is a thing worth while to hear

"I go to Church because I find there consolation and hope; because I see there the dawn and not the sun-Dissatisfied Housekeeper-"Do you set; and it is better for man, if the mean to say that this meter measures hope is baseless and the vision but an exclusive phantom, to cherish a Gas Collector-"I will enter into dream so glorious and beautiful than no controversy, sir; but I may say to be weighted down and crushed that the meter measures the amount with the quarried mountains of : world without hope and without God.

AMERICAN IDEALS CAN BE REALIZED IN VICTORY LOAN

Allowed to Keep Certain Articles Two Issues Irrevocably Bound Together, United States Peace Dele-

Consummation of the ideals for on which United States delegates at the peace conference, headed by Robert Lansing, Secretary of State, urge men who have had service overseas) upon all loyal individuals unstinted

In a cable from the very seat of the naments, one pair woolen breeches, flict are realistically vizualized the American representatives, including Secretary of State Lausing, Col. E. M. House, Henry White and Gen. Tasker

the American people:
"We have had the opportunity here in France to see and realize the magnitude of the accomplishments of our country in this war and the magnifione razor, one small steel mirror and cent spirit with which this great task has been carried through to a triumphant issue.

"What has been done and what remains to be done before normal conditions are restored demand your con-The circular further states: "Any tinued and united support with the enlisted man who served in the Unit-same spirit of self-sacrifice and of deed States army during the present termination as that which was manihonorably discharged or fur- fested by the nations while the German armies faced our men at the Marne, and in the Champagne, at St. not relax our efforts until every soldier of the republic is landed on the soil of America.

"To finish this mighty task imposed upon the government of the United States a great financial task, the it should fail it would indicate that unfinished.

"To secure the ideals for which America fought and died, this great demand on national patriotism and united effort should meet a generous ing that none of the articles applied for were retained by him at the time of his discharge or furlough to the re-

Purely Personal.

Mr. Roy Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Simpson of Jacksonville, former residents of Monroe, is visiting relatives in the county.

Mrs. P. Kellers returned to her home in Jacksonville, Fla , Wednesday night after visiting friends in Monroe.

Mr. Joe Brewer returned to his home in Atlantic City, N. J., Wednesday night after a visit to his mother

Mrs. DeWitt Bradford and son of Davidson are visiting Mr. and Mrs M. A. Alexander. Rev. John Snyder of Concord is

Miss Margaret Jordan is spending the Easter holidays with Miss Frances

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Graham and an invitation to the world-wearied to Mr. B. L. Biggers of Statesville spent enter God's temple and find peace, be- Sunday with Ar. and Mrs. T. L. Rid-Miss Rena Wilson of White Oaks,

C., is visiting Mrs. C. W Walton. Miss Sarah Redwine of the faculty peace there, that peace which De of Carolina College, Maxion, is spending the Easter bolidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R B. Redwine. Miss Redwine has as her guest Miss dens of the heart, as if I stood at a Elizabeth White of Charlottesville, Va. Mr. R. B. Redwine, Jr., has arrived home, having been honorably dis-

Miss Lil Iceman and Emma Hague motored to Spartanburg, S. C., yesterday and were accomagnied home sic that I hear there, the mighty roll by Miss Bob Iceman, a student at the Mrs Philip Gwaltney of Hickory

> Mrs. D. L. Middleton is visiting relatives in Gibson.

Mrs. M. F. Harper is visiting whose field is as wide as God's uni- friends and relatives in Winder, Georgia Mr. C. S. Bostle and family of

Charlotte and Mrs. J. S. Carson Bostic are visiting Dr. and Mrs R. Mrs. P. H. Johnson and little son from the miracles of nature, no less are visiting relatives at McColl, S. C.

Mr. Covington Ashcraft will arrive turned up by the plowshare of Robert | tonight from Horner's Military School Burns upon the soil of Apr than in in Charlotte to spend Easter with his mother, Mrs. F. B. Ashcraft. Mr. Rogers of Horner's will accompany Mr. Ashcraft. Mr. Marvin Whitfield arrived home

from New York this morning, having received his discharge after several months service overseas. A message was received vesterday stating that Mr. Archie Levy had

and because it is there that the char- landed safely, and he is expected to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGuirt returned to their home in Kannapolis

today after having visited relatives in The following leave Monday to at-"I go to Church because I hear the tend Grand Opera in Atlanta: Mesteachings of the philosophy of Jesus, dames Wriston Lee, Allen Heath, J. the incomparable man and if you say D. Bundy, Frank Lander, R. L. Payne

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1	Local Market.
1	Good white cotton 27.50
g.	Rowden 28.50
8	Eggs 32
1	Butter 30 to 40
9	Sweet potatoes 1/75
	Country hams 30 to 31
9.	Beeswax 30
t	Corn 1.75
ĸ.	Pork 20
1	Beef cattle 7 to 9
1	White peas 3.00
Ñ.	Young chickens 40 to 60
t	Hens 75 to 90
	Guineas 50 to 60