

## LIFE'S PHILOSOPHY.

Do not hurry, do not flurry ! Nothing good is got by worry. Bide the hour to make the spring ! Take life easy : that's the thing.

Do not trouble, do not trouble! Heavy hearts make toiling double. Groans the back with loaded pain? Laugh, and 'twill grow light again.

Do not sorrow, do not sorrow ! Grief to-day is joy to-morrow. Life flows smoothly after fears : Eyes shine brightest washed with tears.

Hark the children, hark the voices ! Somewhere, everything rejoices. Blasts without of winter ring, Yet inward mirth makes endless spring.

-London Spectator. SAM JONES.

The Southern Revivalist in the North : West--What is Thought of Him.

From the New York Sun.

Sam Jones, the now famous revi valist, has transferred the scene of his labor from the South to the West where his remarkable sermons, which in some respects recall those of the great Baptist preacher of other days, Elder Jacob Knapp, are listened to by many thousands of eager men and women, who come from far and near to crowd his services. At Cin-

came the chief religious communions of the United States, and, before the days of the development here of the Roman Catholic Church, divided between them the vast majority of the professing Christians of the Union.

In the South they were especially there among the eminent men of successful, so that to-day the prevailing religious tone there is that of those communions, which include in so at this time. I am passionately their membership a great part of fond of mingling with the giddy both blacks and whites. The infiwhirl of good society. I hope you delity which has ravaged the North will not feel that my reason for deduring the last ten or fifteen years cliping your kind invitation is that has produced scarcely any effect on I feel myself above good society. the South, where what we call an assure you I do not. Nothing pleases agnostic would probably be regardme more than to dress up and mined in most places with pity or susgle among my fellow man, with a picion, and where the old-fashioned sprinkling here and there of the othreligion Sam Jones. undertook to er sex. It is true that the most profpreach after his miraculous converitable study for mankind is man, but

sion is still the religion of all the people who would live in obedience to the divine commands.

It is, therefore, peculiarly fit that around her and emancipate her.an ardent revivalist should come in Even if we cannot emancipate but these days from the devout and spiritually minded South, the ardor of for naught. whose religious feeling has not been

My course while mingling in sochilled by modern philosophy, but ciety's mad whirl is to first open the which believes with all the simpliconversation with a young lady by city of the past in the rewards and leading her away to the conservato-

Will Not Go.

we should not overlook woman .-

Woman is now seeking to be eman-

cipated. Let us put our strong arms

there people come in from around the State has taken it firmly and of men eminent in the history of Bill Nye, in declining an invita Buffalo with their butter and eggs has held to it with absolutely all her North Carolina, whether in legal, tion to visit Washington, writes as to sell and stay. over night with the might. She has always been a State military, political, or literary spheres follows, through the Boston Globe: president. But they should not ride to be depended on in war and in is one of the most attractive as well "I have just received your kind a free horse to death. I may not be peace, and at the same time been as instructive features of your paand cordial invitation to come to well educated, but I am high strung not without the brilliancy which no- per. I look to the "Chronicle" to Washington and spend several weeks till you can't rest. Groceries are ble deeds, splendid oratory, true stir up the colleges and schools in just as high in Washington as they states manship and all the forms of the State to the importance of makour proud land. I would be glad to are in Philadelphia. genius, lend a community. North ing our children familiar with the go as you suggest, but I cannot do I hope that you will not glean Carolinians have every reason to be great men North Carolina has profrom the foregoing that I have lost proud of their State, and it shall be my interest in national affairs. God our pleasure to present from time to forbid. Though not in the political time in the near future the facts to

State Pride.

arena myself, my sympathics are support this position. with those who are. I am willing to assist the families of those who are in the political arena trying to Raleigh News and Observer.

obtain a precarious livelihood there-There is necessary to the make-up by. I was once an official under the of the camplete man a pride in his Federal Government myself, as the powers as a man. It inspires a concurious student of national affairs fidence without which the best efmay learn if he will go to the treas- forts will not be made. It incites to ury department at Washington, D. progress and to attempts to scale C., and ask to see my voucher for loftier heights than any ever reach-\$9.85, covering salary as United ed. It is not inconsistent with the States commissioner for the second modesty which should ever ornaone, we shall not have lived entirely judicial district of Wyoming for the ment manhood, but rather renders

year 1882. It was at that time that that grace more admirable by ata vile contemporary characterized fording a contrast in "the deeds of me as "a corrupt and venal Federal bold emprise," to which it leads. It official who had fattened upon the is the parent of that striving after zens and gorged myself for years at that is great and glorious in the

When the legislature is in session step has finally been determined on Your series of biographical sketches duced."

the evil days of our children and children's children. Already the tension is strained. Men of patriotism and forethought shudder at the horrors ahead. Is there soundness enough in the tree to expel the venom working its way into the sap? A "rebellion" of States, geographically defined, may be put down with guns. What avail weapons of steel against invisible ideas of evil contending with ballots?

The South need not be anxious The "Chronicle" agrees with this for an influx of moneyless, ignorant gentleman in his views and hopes to and vicious emigrants and regretful be instrumental in leading the young, men and boys of the State that the Northwest is attracting the mass of foreigners who come over as into a genuine love for the men who human ballast. The old emigrant have attained distinction in our State. The professor of history in of Guinea, long used to our customs every school and college ought to be and climate, is preferable. The forcible and confiscating freefamiliar with the lives of our Baddom of the slave and his hostile atger, Ruffin, Ashe, Battle, Graham titude in politics towards his former and other such lights, and teach the masters has led to the underrating lessons of their careers to the young men more thoroughly than any othhim as a citizen. As a peasant population, he is unequalled. He is doer part of history. It is a sad comcile, stout and fairly industrious. mentary on the faithfulness of teach-His habits and character, formed by ers in North Carolina when a boy contact with a superior race, are sureceiving his diploma knows more about Xerxes than abont Judge perior to the same grade in Europe. His behavior during the war, in pro-Badger, more about Nebuchadnezzer than Judge Ruffin-in a word is teeting property and households in the hard-wrung taxes of my fellow-citi- excellence which brings about all perfectly familiar with the great men the absence of the white men, ranks who lived two or three thousand him far above that Caucasian int-

cinnati the whole town seems to have been excited over his mission. and there was no hall large enough to contain the throngs that rushed to see and hear the preacher.

It is probable that wherever he goes in the North the same interest and curiosity will be displayed; and his extraordinary success in stirring up religious emotion in Cincinnati and Chicago will, of course, lead to his invitation to other cities, so that it is not unlikely that he will be in as much demand as Moody and Sankey were at the time when their services were a novelty. But Sam Jones has in him elements of popularity which Moody lacks, for he is a man of striking originality, while the other is noted only for his simple earnestness, his sermons containing little which, when reported, explains the secret of his power over an audience. The bright, searching, witty, epigrammatic, audacious, and seemingly irreverent sayings of Sam Jones, on the other hand, have been in all the newspapers for months past, and the name is now one of the most familiar in the Union .-The quality of his humor, too, is distinctively American, and his career before he became a preacher has made him a great object of interest for our public.

He is in all respects much more like the revivalists of the famous revival period of this country than like an evangelist of these days, such as Moody, though he seems to encoun ter in his warfare against sin and sinners none of that bitter opposition which inflamed Jacob Knapp with something of the spirit of a martyr, and gave Finney, another of the revivalists of the past, new vigor in his denunciations of the wickedness of his time. Knapp's special objects of attack were gamblers and rumsellers, and often his language against them was so violent and he indicated individuals with such particularity, that he stood in danger of ill treatment.

But now Sam Jones can assail al not be so slow to proclaim the merit rest into a bacchanalian festival. She has, in short, nobly maintained vices people of all sorts, and not im- Cleveland. that didn't have no more sense than forms of sin and indulgence without American ideas are mocked. And we find in our brethren. Let us enprobably exciting very widespread No, I can't be a hypocrite. I am the leading position she assumed my chap has deserves hickory inprovoking anger, though he is not right out, open and above board. If among the original thirteen States courage each other by the judicious what do those serfs and criminal religious enthusiasm among the stead of white oak." less outspoken than Jacob Knapp Protestant churches. And that is I talk about a man behind his back, and has at the same time preserved praise which helps so much in the vandals know or care for the great was, and resembles him, as we have principles of constitutionial governjust what those churches stand wo- I won't go and gorge myself with his a conservatism, a simplicity, a freestruggle toward greater heights. Let Gen. Hancock's Humor said, in his rough-and-ready elofully in need of, for comparatively victuals. I was assured by parties dom from the heresies, social, polit- us in fine be proud of our own peo- ment? These "sovereigns," bred in quence, and his sharp and not altofew of their places of worship are in whom I felt perfect confidence ical and religious, which have so ple and their enterprise, of the sun- moral rotteness, kept in subjection St. Louis Globe-Democrat. gether reverent wit. Like him, too, full enough to indicate a strong hold that Mr. Cleveland was a "moral demoralized sister commonwealths, kissed mountains, the broad waters, by fear, festering with lust for riot The late Gen. Hancock was not he is an uneducated man, in the sense of scholastic education, and in on the people, and some of their leper," and relying on such assur- that her virtue, homely though it be, the valleys and hills, the rivers and and rapine, find vent for diabolism much given to humorous declarain the crowded centres of our coun- tions, but he said one exceedingly that respest also recalls the great ministers are lamenting their loss of ances from men in whom I felt that her constancy to the right and her rills of our own land, and let us I could trust, and not being at that firmness in adhering to the way of make this pride evident to all with good thing in that line at Gettystry where "manhood suffrage" gives body of Baptist and Methodist influence in the community. the ballot at once to the vilest brute | burg. At a certain stage of that The Episcopal mission last au- time where I could ask Mr. Cleve- honesty, have become proverbial. whom we come in contact. preachers and exhorters who excited that is transported hither, while it great battle it happened that some tumn aroused a good deal of inter- land in person whether he was or Her enterprise, too, in material the hopes and fears of the American Eminent North Carolinians. forces the native to live twenty-one subordinate officer, acting upon his est, and the sermons of the Rev. Mr. was not a moral leper as aforesaid, things, while not very rapid, has people in the early days of this cenown responsibility, disregarded oryears before he can cast a vote. Aiken at Trinity Church were espe- I assisted in spreading the report been upon sure foundations. She has State Chronicle. tury, thundering forth their pictures Year by year the refuse of the un dinary military rules and caused a of hell and the damned from stumps cially powerful; but the whole body that he had been exposed to moral advanced slowly, perhaps, but sure-One of the most distinguished men of the Protestants were not inflamed leprosy, and as near as I could learn, ly, without doubt, so that her mate- North Carolina has produced, in a der stratum of European civilization decided advantage to be gained in the wilderness, and from rough with religious zeal, as they were in- he was liable to come down with it rial condition now is better-more letter to the editor of the "Chroni- is emptied into American politics. where, according to West Point plnplatforms at camp meetings, where firmly founded-than that of any cle," says: "The young men edu- How long can our system endure losophy, a disaster should have enflamed, for instance, in the days of at any time. many for the first time heard such So that even if I go to Washing- other Southern State. Her people cated at the University, and various this acrid and disturbing element? sued. Hancock was both provoked the Great Awakening, when even calls to repentance. That the effect theatres were brought into service to ton I shall put up at a hotel and pay have been ever thoughtful before colleges in North Carolina, seem for It is a cumulative poison in the and delighted. "If I knew the fool Produced by those old preachers was hold the multitudes who came out my bills just as any other American taking a step, but that is a charac- the most part, invincibly ignorant body politic. The blinking eyes of who ordered that movement," he extremendous and far extended is shown by the circumstance that the valists. Perhaps Sam Jones is the citizen would. I know how it is teristic which has marked every of many of the illustrious characters and will can see the disorder, chaos, claimed, "I would have him brevet, and bideous confusions coming in valist." with Mr. Cleveland at this time .- 'great people in history. When any who have given their State renown, and hideous confusions coming in 'el!" Baptist and Methodist Churches be- man to kindle the fire.

punishments, the promises and the ry, where I ask her if she has ever covenants of the New Testament and been the victim of thralldom and the public crib." This was unjust. world. It is in short a virtue of the the Old Testament. And probably whether or not she has ever been what gives Sam Jones his hold on ground under the heel of the tyrant his Western hearers is that, despite man. I then time her pulse for thir-

occasional flashes of irreverent hu- ty minutes, so as to make a good mor, he preaches as if he was really average. The emancipation of woand thoroughly in earnest, having man is destined at some day to beno doubts of the truth and terrible come one of our leading industries. importance of what he has to say. You also ask me to kindly lead His very defects of manner and of the german while there. I would "good, easy men"-are too much taste, too, bring him into closer sympathy with the audiences he addresses, for it is to the plain people, who think more of substance than of form, that he makes his mission, watch the game with a furtive glance of this State or the achievements of and language that might shock those accustomed only to the greatest reserve in religious services, is all the low, earnest, passionate tones. I like good deal of truth in that," to anymore effective with the run of his hearers because it strikes them like

a blow. Whether Sam Jones is coming to New York we do not know. It is not unlikely that many of those who would most desire to stir up a potent revival here are more or less distrustful of his methods, even if they are not disposed to cautiously wait to see what will be the outcome of his own personal religious life, for our later experience shows that not a few of these brands plucked from tention by suddenly changing from

sinners to saints, have been unable them, and have fallen back into their old and vicious ways. But the impression produced by Sam Jones in Cincinnati, so far as we can learn this winter is ill-timed. from the newspapers of the town was a very favorable one, and his services and sermons are described than some of the reports of his remarks would have led us to suppose them to be. In fine, he was treated with much respect by our Cincinnati contemporaries.

Undoubtly he would command the largest amount of interest and attention in New York, and would steadily fill the most spacious hall

the city contains, drawing to his ser-

was not corrupt. I was not venal. was only hungry! Yours as here2 4.,

> BILL NYE. A State to Be Proud Of.

From News and Observer.

North Carolinians generallycheerfully do so, but owing to the disposed to agree to some extent wobbly eccentricity of my cyclone with those ingrates and supercilious leg it would be a sort of broken ger- foreigners who are fond of underman. But I could sit near by and rating the intelligence or enterprise to make them up, in the achieveand fan the young ladies between her sons, living and dead. We are the acts, and converse with them in too prone to say, "Well, there's a

to converse with people in whom I thing that may be affirmed deroga- she has had more than a fair share and the abnormal development of take an interest. I was conversing tory to the State or its people. The

the latter has very much cramped with a young lady one evening at a disposition proceeds, we suppose, recherche ball in my far-away home partly from that innate sense of the former. The State has done great in the free and unfettered west, a courtesy which seeks to avoid of- things. Her sons have been noble very brilliant affair, I remember, un- fense, and so prompts an agreement and brilliant and sell-sacrificing and der the auspices of hose company to the utmost limits of loyalty. It able and learned. Yet she has been No. 2. I was talking in a loud and is in great part due, though, to sheer content to know this and to leave earnest way to this liquid-eyed crea- intellectual laziness-a shirking of the trumpeting of their fame to oth-

ture, a little louder than usual, be- the effort necessary to sustain a po- ers or wholly undone. She has therefore never attained the high pocause the music was rather forte just sition which we know to be strongthere, and the base viol virtuoso was and to a lack of State pride. We sition in the sisterhood of States to bearing on rather hard at that mo- should call ourselves to account in which she is entitled. We are bement. The music ceased with a the inatter therefore and cultivate the burning, who arouse general at- sudden snort, and so did my wife, that sentiment, the absence of which State pride, however, and this being who was just waltzing past us. If I makes us the prey of "witlings and so, let us cultivate the virtue to the utmost. We have as great reason to had ceased to converse at the same scorners." The truth is that no star boast as any people on the face of to long resist the evil tendencies in time that the music shut off all in the galaxy of States shines with a might have been well, but I did not. brighter or steadier lustre than does the earth. None have accomplished Your remark that the president that of the Old North State. From more in the period covered by our the gum, but not the social order. and cabinet would be glad to see me the foundation of the republic her history. We should take a proper soil has supported a people whose pride in the fact; treasure the deeds

of our fathers, teach them to our chil-There have been times when it sturdiness and virtue have been would have given me much pleasure conspicuous, as she has given birth dren, commit them to the keeping to visit Washington, but I did not to sons who as statesmen, orators, of the "art preservative" and sound them to the world on all proper ocas far more dignified and elevating vote for Mr. Cleveland, to tell the jurists, soldiers and sailors, have casions. So only will we gain the truth, and I know that if I were to written their names high upon the go to the White House and visit even roll of fame. She has produced busfor a few days, he would reproach iness men of the highest character me and throw it up to me. It is and largest capacity, journalists unthe "Old North State" be made as prominent as she deserves to be in

true that I did not pledge myself to surpassed in their calling, and clerthe eyes of the world. We have been vote for him, but still I would hate gymen who have ranked among the lax in this matter too long. Let us to go to a man's house and eat his highest in learning and eloquence. popcorn and use his smoking tobac- She has given Presidents, Vice Presendeavor hereafter not only to do co after I had voted against him and idents, cabinet officers and foreign great things, but without vanity to talked about him as I have about ministers to the country at large. claim the credit for them. Let us

years ago, but knows nothing of such men as James C. Dobbin, Nahighest order, without which the thaniel Macon, Wm. A Graham. marvelous powers of man made by The "Chronicle" is trying to stir the Creator after the pattern of His up some love for State history by own, cannot be exercised to their publishing biographical sketches of fullest extent. Something like it is our great men. This week we vary necessary to the progress of commu-

the sketches by publishing from the nities, to the majesty of States. To pen of Mrs. C. P. Spencer a sketch accomplish great things in their of a single woman whose generosity way these, too, must have the virto her church and to the State Unitue of pride, and this must be the versity entitles her to a prominent common pride of their compotent place in the history of "Eminent parts, the men and women who go North Carolinians." We hope to publish sketches of other North Carments of each other and of the whole olina women from time to time. body to which they belong. North

Carolina has never had her share of this virtue. Of modesty, however,

## It Might Be Worse. Richmond Christian Advocate.

There is an unhealthy craving among small statesmen in the South for "emigration." There has been expenditure of money by several commonwealths to bring in ship loads of foreigners. With the average political Solon population is "prosperity," and prosperity is his

ideal of successful statecraft. Ex-Governor Vance, of North Carolina, in a recent address in his native State, uttered wise words when ginning to realize the importance of he said the people of that commonwealth wanted only the amount of immigration they could thoroughly assimilate. That is sound doctrine. To add a swarm of hornets to a bee-hive increases the population in There are ominous signs in the sections of our country where the annual million of steerage passengers form an eddy. The western cities are overloaded with the decayed driftwood of Europe. The restless Godless and dangerous class on that incentive we need to still higher and Continent held in subjection by pogreater achievements. So only can lice and bayonet, seek our shores, where they become potent factors in our civil government. The demagogue of the day is made in their image and breathes their breath. The codes of cities are interlined with their influence. The "Continental Sabbath" turns the day of

portation-the riotous robber whomin peace would murder and plunder. The negro is the antipode of an atheist in religion and a nihilist in asassination.

The white and black citizens of the South know each other. Let them work out their destiny together. They may not have a miracle. of "prosperity," neither will they witness a pandemonium of horrors from jealousy, bestiality and atheism.

Deserved Hickory

Arkansaw Traveler

While the professor of West Branch Academy was busy, "working sums" for one of the Peterson boys, a red "hided" man from Hallelujah Springs entered the school-house, approached the professor and said : "Air you the man that runs this here erfair?"

The professor put down his slate and pencil, studied the features of the visitor and then replied :

"That's what I came here for." "Ah hah, my name's Jowerson." "Glad to meet you, Mr. Jowerson." 'We'l, you mout not be so glad agin I'm dun with you. My son has been goin' to school to you. Little feller, name's Tom." "Oh; yes," said the professor.

believe I remember him." "Yes, reckon you'do. Tuther day

you whaled him with a oak split. I've come to maul you."

"My dear sir," said the professor, 'I did whip your son with white oak splits, but he deserved it. During a recitation of arithmetic, I asked him this question: If you were to go out with a jug to fill it and there was a still-house a half mile away and a spring a quarter of a mile away what would you bring back? He studied a moment and said "water." Then I took up a white oak split and whipped him.' "Well," said the visitor, "I must be goin." In the trensaction that we wus jes' talkin' about I agree with you all but one thing. A boy

