The Chronicle,
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 Ak a prelude to his address, Mr. Jon
spoke of the vigor of the e city of Charlotte, eviden
oo every hand Me maid: "Charlott
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 dous things in all the world. They are
diffirenent rom thoory in eery respect.
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was a young fool, but I have turned was yoong toot, but have turn
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facts. We have too many theorists $i$ the ministry. I don't want a preache
to talk thoology and ecolesiasticiem the the
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grace of God and show me his worl

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tear the superation and sentiment side of the religion of our father
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 tian Scientist, for my father alway
told me nemer to hit a cripple or to hut a fool, but I want thask one question
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nother breath!?Officers Sohnton and Crowel and
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ana named J. B. Ayerr, who is ad
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fod in quit int iteligent. He stated toan
Observer reporter yesterday that $h$


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shower of cinders and ashes, and these
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|  what Happened |  |
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| Fort-de-France, Island of Martin ique, May $21,-$-Streams of frightened |  |
| refugees have been pouring into Fort de-France from all the surrounding |  |
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| country. These people are not desti- tute, but they are terrified. They |  |
| want only one thing, and that is to to |  |
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| suls here and the toficers of the warveesels in the harbor are waylad oyand beging tobe carried away. |  |
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| Captain Berry, from New York, arrived to-day, after a quick and safe passage |  |
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| The Dixie began langing her enormous cargo of sapplies early and the-store- |  |
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| This is the greatest dififielty of the ad-ministration: This morning the Unted |  |
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| States steamer Potomac, with the com- |  |
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|  makngy a anding. The effects or theoutburst of yesterday were temendous |  |
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| The huge basalt towers of the cathedral |  |
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| hurled of volcanic stones is not sufficientmentto account for this, and all evidences point to the passage of a furious blast of |  |
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| blazing gas, traveling at an enormous <br>  stones is enormous. |  |
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| This second eruption was many times |  |
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| St. Pierre and sweot its people from theNor has all volcanic activity earth. Nor has all volcanic activityceased. Vast column of smoke andgas still pour from the great crater. |  |
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| New fissures have opened on the mouritain sides and are vomiting yellow |  |
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| The correspondent of the AssociatedPress has had an interview with M. |  |
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| Clere, a member of the Legislature ofMartinique, who recently explored thevicinity of Mont Pelee. He said: "I |  |
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| started Friday last for Mont Pelee and accompanied by M. Telliamee Chancele |  |
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| reached a height of $1,235 \mathrm{metres}$ without difficulty, and was able to ascertai |  |
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| ing an altitude of 1,350 metres, whichis completely orumbled and mined atits base as a result |  |
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| action and might easily collapse. <br> "The ruins of the crater have very |  |
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| much changed in appearance and the heat where we stood was intensethe whole aspect of the mountain |  |
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| Which, however, we were unable to re-tain. The whole spot was charged |  |
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| lent that we were obliged to retreat. <br> 'Our descent from the mount was |  |
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| not left the city are anxious to do so, and large numbers are emigrating tothe island of Guadeloupe, where it is |  |
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| estimated that 1,200 people trom Martinique have already sought shelter." |  |
| Mr. Morton's Talk to His Boys. Charlotte Observer |  |
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| This, relating to J. Sterling Morton, |  |
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| death editor of The Conservative, of Nebraska City, Nes. |  |
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| When his wife died the late J. Sterling Morton had erected over her grave "Caroline Erench wife of J Sterling |  |
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| "Caroline Erench, wife of J. Sterling Morton and mother, of Joy, Paul, Carland Mark Morton." "Why did you |  |
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| put the boys' names in?"' inquired a friend of him one day. "I took my |  |
| boys out to the cemetery," said Mr.Morton, "and showed them their |  |
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| mother is buried here. If one of youmothdoes anything dishonorable or anydoes anything dishonorable or any |  |
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| thing of which she would be ashamed name from her tombstone, name from her tombstone |  |
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| Mr. Morton was an extraordinary an--remarkable for his ability, his |  |
| force of character and his originality of |  |
| thought and method. The incident above narrated of him was characteris- |  |
| tic, in that the manner of imparting a <br> lesson to his boys was so original. |  |
| Than this there could have been no more impressive walning againsstaining their souls with dishonor, no |  |
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| higher incentive to correct living. Thestory is one which deserves to be read in the schools and which parents every-where might well bring to the attention of their children. |  |
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|  | Rules of the most stringent kind are announced against the use of intoxi- cants, or the frequenting of places cants, or the requenting of piaces where they are sold, subjecting offending employes to immediate dismissal. <br> It is learned that the Ohio River \& Charleston Railway is now in eight mines of Bakersvile, it will be in two mile, of the place by July 1. It will not go any nearer than two ${ }^{\text {n }}$ turn up the river side. |
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