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Rev. John E. Montague.

Montague's labors in connection with Sketch Of His Life And Work this church were abundantly blessed. As A Christian Gentleman. He stood deservedly high in the es have taken place at Mill Creek since imation of his brothren as, a faithful, brother Montague became their spiritzealous servant in his Master's vineuel guide. The old hull of a house has vard. Brother Montagues was born disappeared, a new, neat and handsomenear Oxford, the county seat of Granly painted one, erected in its stead ville county, N. C., October 23rd, 1818, made a profession of religion in the summer of 1839. A short time after en to take its place. The membership his conversion he united with the Bap tist church at Corinen and was baps tized in the 21st year of his age. pirit land, converted under the minis long after his connection with the try of its beloved pastor and baptised church he fest deeply impressed with y his hands. In addition to his regthe conviction that it was his duty to olar pastoral work, our brother was acdevote his lite to the work of the goscustomed to preach at different points, pel ministry, He suffered much men. either statedly or occasionally-thus tal anguish in considering the subject; guarding the outposts of his various and for a long time he was asking, charges. In this way he did much 'Lord what wilt thou have me to de?' gratuitous work among the destiin reference to the ministry. Being tute and rendered good service unto his cal college for his other limb. sensible of its solemn responsibilities Master. Truly a good man is gone! and his unfitness for that high calling, he shrank back at the thought of such Roxbero, N. C., May 11th 1887. an undertaking. He struggled with God in prayer, with many tears, to be released from the obligation, but still he felt: woe is me if I preach not the Two honest farmers met on the gospel. At length, having become fully satisfied that it was his duty to reach and having received from his parents only a business education, he and the other an oil cloth grip sack. felt the necessity of a better cultivation One was surprised to learn that the of his intellectual powers to qualify

him for the great work of the gospel

ministry. In January 1843 he con-

nected himself, as a student, with

Wake Forest College, where he re-

mained two years, receiving instruc-

tion in literature, both secular and the

ological: under the supervision of Dr.

church, with which he united and

continued a member up to the time of

he 23rd of February, as a Presbytery

to ordain-brother Montague to the

church in Halitax county, Va.

continued in that relation nine years.

His labors were greatly blest in build.

ing up the church and adding to its

sup-rintendance the brethren built a

new house of worship, creditable alike

Dryburg, Hali ax county, V.

regularly) constituted at that place.

The Poard continued to aid the church

years, when at became self sustaining.

was built for prayer and praise and the

public administration of God's blessed

word-a sanctuary unto the Lord. In

1853 Elder Montague became pastor

and after serving the church ten years

resigned the charge; but was recalled

to the pastorate in 1871, in which re-

lation he has continued up to his death.

This old church, constituted in 1774,

built a new house of worship, during

his pastorate, which reflects honor

upon the community in which it is lo-

cated. This church maintains a happy

standing under the efficient labors of

its devoted pastor. In 1860 Elder

Montague was called to the pastorate

of Musterfield church, Hulifax county,

Montague took the over sight of Buffa-

to church, Mecklesburg county, Va.,

and sustained that relation until 1879-

a period of 15 years. During this

signed his charge and became the pas

tor of Olive Branch church. Both of

these churches are in Person county.

Brother Montagne served the Olive

his death, In January 1854 Elder

of Bethel church, Person county, N. C.

to take him to that State.

years' stay in Florida. The other

was interested to hear that his old

acquaintance was at that moment go-

Florida Hens.

JOSEPHUS YOUNGER.

which office he held up to last January-a period of 33 years. Brother

Wait and Prof. J. B. White, Alter leaving college, and having exhausted his means, it became necessary for him to engage in teaching school for to try it, said the other. But I ain't bone, they succeeded in acquiring a the support of his family. Brother going into oranges; that's too slow large fortune. Montague contined in this business for work for me. I'm going into eggs. They have proved beyond a doubt, several years and at the same time preaching in many destitute places, with evident tokens of divine approba when they're shedding their feathers. with the seeking. tion. In 1848 brother Montague mov-Maybe you know suthined to the vicinity of Grassy Creek

church, by a unanimous vote, invited Elders James King, S. A. Creath and feathers.

R. I. Divine, the pastor, to meet on Weil, so I've bearn tell, and they tention of the whole world. gospel ministry. Brother Montague was publicly set apart to the full given. In 1851 brother Montague was year, and counting thirty days to the carnot assist him. called to the care of Aaron's Creek month—ten times thirty are three To be a successful twin involves He hundred. Three hundred is twenty promptness also. It is a matter that five dozen. Twenty five times (spo- cannot be postponed. And to be a sen they don't average but forty cents successful Stamese twen involves even a dozen)-twenty five ten is twenty greater difficulties. membership by baptism, Under his lings \$10. I call \$10 a hen doing meet a certain demand. The crisis to pastor and church. In 1853 Elder Montague accepted an appointment of feathers and the hens themselves meet it. They came at a time when the State Mission Board of the General when you git ready to sell 'em for the world was clamoring for a pair of Association of Virginia, to preach at chickens to the taverns. Ten or buff twins united at the sturnum by The eleven dollars a hen on, say, five hun- means of light yellow, first-mortgage following year a Baptist church was dred hen's, is-

A-a-ll shore that's going! came

from the head of the gangplank. in supporting the paster two or three ting left, said the departing farmer, an entirely new vein. Brother Montague preached for this and he scrambled up the steep inchurch 13 years, the Lord crowning his labors with much success in the upadditions to its membership. In the gan:

preantime, a commodious meeting house Ten or eleven dollars a hen on-Them Flurdy hens do lay all the year, 'cepting when they're shedding their feathers; but lown in that warm country the tarnal things.---

belated trunk on his back. recovered himself after getting out of colored ball. the porter's way, the steamer had

next orening and resumed: As I was saying, down in that immersed through a hole in the ice. warm country the pesky things-Va., and after serving the church 8 quite a number were added to the hurried out to the pier head and be- ner free.

church by baptism. In 1864 Elder gan: As I was saying-

lime the church experienced many pre- rail. cious reviva's and many were added warm country the cussed heusto its membership. In 1867 brother making a trumpet of his hands-Montague was chosen by Clement church as their spiritual guide. After shed their feathers eleven montas in gether through life, could not make serving this church for a time, he re- the year!-New York Sun.

> Doctor-You handled me wery gently during the cross-examina-

Beanch congregation faithfully up to tion. Luwyer-Ah, sir, I did not know Mill Creek church, Person county, me,

BILL MYE.

Living in North Carolina, as I have all the past winter, my memory fre-Its membership is large. Great changes quently brings back two prominent men of this State who have passed away, but whose history was remarkable in many ways.

These men, though together, al-The generation then living has nearly most constantly throughout a long all passed away, and another has aris- public life, differed materially on many points. They lived in each is mainly composed of the decendants other's society for years, and now in of the brethren who have gone to the death they are still united.

Under one monument in a quiet cemetery in the great tar heel State they lie together awaiting the day when the sea shall give up its dead, and when the gentleman with the cork leg will be seen looking over the odds and ends of some old battle ress! field or the back yard of some medi-

For more than half century these me ate at the same table and slept on the same couch, and yet they agreed in nothing. They were bound together by a tie which death alone could dissolve.

The indulgent neader has already, pier and greeted each other warmly. no doubt, discovered that I refer to One of them carried a caret-bag the late gentlemen, Chang and Eng, better known as the Slamese twins.

The men, like most of Slamese peoother had just returned from a two ple, had their origin in Siam, a foreign country of a bright red color on to a certain other bank. At first i the map of Asia.

ing on board the steamer which was twins, they would have attracted little attention, and even by combin- ed, as he intened to keep and use the So you're off for Flurdy, at last! ing the two and becoming Stamese twins they would have died poor, Yee, I've made up my mind there's perhaps, but with a connecting link money in Floridak, and I'm going which united the two at the breast

Now, I've hearn tell that hens lays I think, that genius cannot be acthe year round in Floridah, 'cept quired; it is a gift. It comes not

Sartin fact, broke in the man just gone to school regularly all through from the South. Them Flurday hens their earlier years and studied with nis death. In 1850 Grassy Creek they do lay eggs the year round, all their might, it could not have fit-'cepting when they're shedding their ted them for the life they afterward delphia and is in favorable circumled, or caused them to attract the at

say that eggs is allus thirty cents | Nature does not fit every man to down there and sometimes four shil- be a Siamese twin. Science cannot ling a dozen. Now, s'posen a hen aid him in becoming one in after work of the ministry at the date above don't lay more'n ten months in the years. Close study and application

shilling, and four times twenty shil- . Chang and Eng were raised up to purty tolerable, and then there's the came and they were taken there to in! Nature gives us grandeur of moun-

But Chang and Eng were not happy even with their great wealth and I declar! I came pretty near get- the fame they had acquired working satisfactory proof, that Green's August

Nature, which united them cline. Then he turned around, resto closely, had not given them the same send model or Drawing. The during of Zion and in making large ed his carpetbag on the rail and be- ideas and thoughts. They agreed on

nothing it is said. One was a Knight of Pythias You can't quite reckon them fig. while the other was a Royal Arch ures. said his friend on the pier. Mason, and the meetings were on the ing symptoms. Three doses of Augsame evenings.

People who knew them said it was painful to see the stronger of the two it. pull the other twin away to a Gangway! yelled a big porter with Knights of Pythias meeting in which he felt no interest, or take him to a By the time the man from Florida revival when he wanted to go to a

A neighbor tells me that while moved ahead and the men were Chang was a Baptist and believed in slacking off the lines, He ran to the immersion, Eng was a doubter, but had to go in with his brother and be

One wanted to secode at the thoroughly edapted to this irouble as Par-A big hawser which was still fas- breaking out of the war, while the ker's Hair Balsam. It cleanses and heals years resigned. Many souls professed tened to the moving steamer tripped other wanted to save the country in the scalp, stops the falling hair and restored conversion under his ministry and him up. But he got on his feet and tact and fight under the starry ban-

Those who will read the history of this strange brace of coffee colored Jesso, shouted the man on the de- gentlemen will agree with me that, parting steamer, bending ever the even though you strike the popular feeling and secure the public approv-As I was saying, down in that alas a freak of nature, it is not all sonshine and gladness.

> Chang and Eng, though bound totheir wives live together in the same house even, and so they were compelled to maintain separate establishments and go from one to the other trying to allay discord.

One of the two twins was a good of resurrection it is not fully settled Paul.

how it will be arranged, and the question has frequently been raised since their death whether they will or will not jointly visit the realms of the

prehmets of the d-d. pried into the future and know how ury has increased about the same this is, but I am free to confess that amount. Both customs receipts and I am densely ignorant in regard to internal revenue receipts were con-

take their places for so long a period like period in the last fiscal year. of time and keep out competitors as To say that the public debt was rethey did.

Simple, But Dishonest.

One of the simplest things ever heard of, and which was still as neat as it was simple, was the breach of trust of a Philadelphia messenger He received a package of \$100,000, and hid it safely away. He then went back to the bank which had employed him and told the officers that he was tired of being poor, and that he had determined to use the money they had given him to carry was thought he was drunk, then cra-As Siamese alone, or simply as zy, then joking. But he simply advised the officers to have him arrest money in question. The principal he promised eventally to return.

The officers tried to persuade him but without avail. He was finally arrested, but his only crime was breach of trust. His declared in tention of eventually returning the money made it almost impossible to any indictable offense. He was final-Had little Changie and Engie ly tried for breach of trust and came off with two years in the penitentiary. This occurred about fifteen years ago. The perpetrator still lives in Philas stances, and talks freely about his little escapade.

> the money to the bank. He had his such date, less \$2,400, being the amount charged for two year' enforced idleness at \$100 a month.-Memphis Avalanche.

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Landlady-Can you tell me what is good for bedbugs? Fogg-Seems to me that fut board. ers ought to satisfy 'em.

The Public Interested.

When manufacturers of an article

are asking the public to consume their wares, it is indeed refreshing to know that they are reliably endorsed, as illustrated by the united endorseman, while it is said that the other ment of Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic and Montague entered upon the pistorate of how soon you might be handling was very successful sinner. In case, Liver Pills by the druggists of St.

THE SURPLUS GROWS.

The Treasury statement for April, which was given in the Whig yesterblessed and the snorting, squelling day, shows a reduction of the public debt for the month of some \$13, I presume there are men who have 000,060, while the cash in the Treas siderably greater in April, 1887, than However it may be one thing is es- in April, 1886. For ten months of tablished, and that is that the mantle the fiscal year the increased expense of the Siamese twins has never fallen have been about equal to the increa upon those who could successfully ed receipts, as compared with the

duced \$13,000,000 in April is not to And yet there are people who state the case as it is, for no such claim that this is the era of prog- amount of outstanding bonds was re deemed. It means that the money is in the treasury that may be applied in this way. And so the process goes on. The people are over taxed and suffering. Money is rapidly accumulating in the government vaults, and promises so to continue until Congress shall meet and take off some of the taxes. It is astonishing that such a state of things is permitted in a country that is governed by those who pay the taxes. But it is the fau't of Congress, which only had to say the word in order to correct the crying abuse, and would not say it. The people are anxious enough to get at the matter, and will do it sooner or later, and others of their representatives will then find out, what some of them already know, that the mills of the gods grind exceedingly fine, even though they do grind slowly .- Richmond

Not Used to Doing Heavy Work.

"It ain't everybody I'd trust my bring his crime under the head of little gal to," said old farmer Skinner to the love lorn young granger who had become enamored with Miss Sally Skinner and wished to carry her from the loving care and shelter of the home nest. The "little gal," who was 5 feet and 11 inches tall in her bar feet (as she was at that moment) had her happy, blushing face on her dear, He still says he intends to return fond old father's shoulder and wept happy tears as he said to the deeply lawyer draw up a will in which he moved lover: "You must take good bequathed the sum of \$100,000 to the care of my wee birdling, Jack. Ricbank, being the sum borrowed on ollect that she's been raised kind o' tender like. Two acres a day is all I ever asked her to plow and an acre of corn a day is all she's used to hoeing. She kin do light work, such as makin' rail fences and digging post holes, and burning brush, and all that, but am't used to regular farm and you musn't ask to much of her. It's hard for her old dad to give his little sunshine up. He'll have to

happy."-Shelby Aurora.

own taters. But go, biroic, and be

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