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ages to come!

Railroads Must Pest

Rev. Sam P. Jones.

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EDITOR'S LEISURE HOURS.

OBSERVATIONS OF PASSING EVENTS.

THE death of this aged and eminent woman in New York some days

ago, is a reminder to many people, North and South, of the days when

Mrs. Jefferson Davis. the two great sections of this country were arrayed against each other in fratricidal strife.

It is a source of great pleasure to those of both sections who engaged in the

strife or witnessed it, that long before the last of those who bore promi-

nent parts in the struggle on either side, the Nation has been firmly unit-

ed sgain; and what touches or effects the honor or good name of any one

section, north or south, east or west, touches and influences the honor of

every other section. Glorious country is this, united to stand together for

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Col. Olds wrote for the Charlotte Observer that the corporation com-

a bulletin board in a conspicuous place at each

ticket office, upon which shall be bulletined the

time at which each train carrying passengers is

ands and thousands of people in all parts of this

country. He was one of the most unique char-

mission makes an order that it shall be the duty of every rallway to place

due to arrive and leave under its public schedule. It is also made the

duty of each railway at each telegraph station, 30 minutes before the time

when its trains are due to arrive at such stations, to bulletin this fact upon

the board whether said train is on time or not, and, if behind schedule

time, to state as nearly as possible the time it is behind. Whenever there

is any indefinite delay of any passenger train it is made the duty of the

railway to bulletin at all such stations the cause of such delay and the

probable continuation thereof, and the passengers on board of such train

shall also be informed of probable delay. It is further made the duty of

the railway to cause its bulletin of all delayed trains to be corrected from

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The sudden death of this able gospel evangelist on a railroad train on

the Rock Island rathroad near litt'e Rock, Ark., carried sorrow to thous-

acters ever known, perhaps, in American life. Many have criticized his

methods and manners of speech, but for every one who has expressed a

hostile criticism a thousand have thanked God for his life and have been

fichly blessed by the truth and power of his expressions. In early

years he was rather wild of habit and even after he looked out upon a

widening horizon of life he was reduced to what some would call menial

labor, that of driving a dray and coal wagon. It has been related that

when his father was sinking and about to die he called his children about

his bedside and expressed the hope and belief that he would meet them all

in heaven-except one. This made a profound impression on the wild

young man and soon after he was converted and then soon entered the

ministry in the Methodist church. His success was not marked at first,

but his striking originality soon secured for him recognition in high places,

and for perhaps more than a quarter of a century he has been the first lec-

turer and evangelist in this country. His life was filled with good works.

The three thousand people who met his remains at his home town, all with

eves wet in grief, were the highest testimony of his worth. Among other

things the Atlanta Constitution says of him editorially: "Sam Jones can

be described, but inadequately described, by the word picturesque. He

was not an ordinary man in his mental processes, his speech or his meth-

eds. Like all men who stand out from the mass of their fellows, he was

original and self assertive to the point of aggressiveness, but he

was natural and never a poseur. Those who accused him of em-

ploying his distinguishing argot and vehement form of expression through

motives of sensationalism, did not know the man. He could not have

been himself and done otherwise. He was simply plain Sam Jones speak-

ing to plain, everyday people, and there is no doubt that his original and

picturesque characteristics of speech and manner went far to contribute

to his remarkable success as a soul-saver. He gripped the consciences

of men as more conventional preachers could never have reached them.

The place he filled was positively unique! There is no underrating the

power of Sam Jones as a pulpit orator. He was a veritable human dyna-

mo and his magnetism electrified any audience. He was essentially a

humorist by nature, and to him human nature was an open book. He

knew the failings and foibles and hypocrisies and innate "cussedness" of

men, and he knew how to shame them into a spiritual mood that made

their souls receptive to gospel truths. His seemingly intemperate denun-

ciations and biting sarcasm were all on the surface, for the playful, genial

humor would invariably shine through his fiercest philippies against

poor human nature. He could make men laugh and cry almost in the

same breath, and those stirred with resentment at first remained to pray.

He had a wonderful rugged, uncouth faculty of striking sinners with self-

conviction of their "meanness" through their sense of humor and the pa-

thetic side as well. He moved more audiences to spiritual fervor and

conviction, perhaps, than any evangelist of modern times. He was cer-

tainly a towering evangelical landmark in his day and generation.

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SATURDAY

**NIGHT TALKS** 

By F. E. Davison Rutland Vt.

WASTED RESOURCES.

Oct. 28, '06-(Matt. 26:6-16.)

"To what purpose was this waste?" Such was the criticism of Judas, when a loving woman, as an expression of her devotion to Christ. anointed His feet with a box of preclous ointment. The penurious disciple had no conception of the beautiful or the sublime, either in nature, or in art, or in religion. He would never have given a penny to promote an aesthetic or benevolent enterprise. The Scriptures intimate that he was not only a miser, but a thief and though he professed great love for the poor he really itched to get hold of the sheckles the sale of that spikenard, that to his mind was wasted on Christ would have brought. Money he could understand, but spikenard, bah! it was only a smell.

Society has always been afflicted with a class of carpers like Judas. But don't forget the other who fell There never was an effort made to sweeten the bitter cups of this world's trouble, but some sneering critic has appeared to complain of the waste of good material which is used in the operation.

The poor would die of starvation, and vice and crime would become epidemic if these people could get hold of the funds which are, according to their way of thinking wasted upon the undeserving. It is impossible for them to realize that the human heart craves sympathy as the body needs bread, and that the soul hungers for love and starves without it, as truly as life is sustained by food, and perishes for lack of it. There are multitudes of people who can understand a dollar, but who cannot understand a bouquet. They know what a bag of potatoes means, but they cannot understand how a smile and a pleasant word, puts a song into the heart that sings all through the day, and acts as tonic amid the depressions of business anxiety and bodily weariness.

The value of the aesthetic in life has not half been appreciated. In proportion as nations improve their surroundings do they rise in the scale of living. It is possible to get an education in a little red school house, whose benches are hacked, whose roof leaks, whose windows are broken whose stove smokes, whose door sags on one hinge, whose equipment consists of a cracked blackboard and nubbins of chalk, but the child who goes to school in a modern, up-to-date twentieth century building stands a better chance of getting right views of things. The community which thinks it a waste of money to erect a well-equipped school house, and to pay for properly trained instructors, may save their money but it will be at the expense of the manhood and woman-

hood of the next generation. When a new church is to be built Judas always comes around. He wants no foolish display about the house of God. He declares that steeples are an invention of the devil to rob the poor people of their hard earned money, and as for stained glass windows, the very mention of them makes it certain that we are headed straight for the papacy. His fathers worshipped in a plain, unpainted, rectangular, hillcrowned, wind-swept, sun-burned meeting house, and what was good enough for his ancestors is good enough for him! And then if he is outvoted, he buttons up his pocket at such unrighteous extravagance, and goes out crying, Waste! Waste!

In the estimation of these people it is a waste of good material to bury the bright minds of Christian lands in the darkness of heathenism, that those people may see a great light. He doesn't think it unwise for the brightest and most aggressive tradesmen of civilized nations to push their way into heathen countries to carry on business. In their case there is money in it. But that a man should lay down his life instructing the ignorant, reforming the vile, and making himself the saviour of whole districts swarming with human beings who otherwise would live like cattle, and die like flies-Judas cannot in the least particular understand that.

When such a woman as Frances Willard, brainy, cultured, fit to grace any position in society gives up her life to the advocacy of what the superficial consider an impossible reform, how many there are who criticise such waste of good material. They say she threw her life away. On the contrary she broke the alabaster box of infinite love upon the feet of staggering humanity, and the odor of the ointment fills the world to-day. While the world stands that she hath done will be told as a memorial of her, while the women rable. For a great many years doctors who have lived like butterflies, like pronunced it a local disease and prethem will be forgotten. There is many a delicate, tenderly-nurtured, cultivated slum worker, wearing the neat garb of a deaconess, or the characteristic attire of the Salvation stitutional disease and therefore re-Army, scrubbing floors, tending bables, shaking up hot pillows, comforting drunkards' wives, lifting F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Obio, is Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has lambs out of the way of human the only constitutional cure on the WANTED :- by Chicago wholesale

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The man who wins, oh, honor him well And give him the praise that's due, Ere ever his dreams came true; Yes, honor the man whose will pre-

Who b. filed despatr and doubt-But give one thought to the man who

failed, The fellow that's "down and out!" -Dents A. McCarthy.

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Auburn hair means a kindly sympa thetic nature.

Straight hair indicates more power to govern than curiy hair.

Curls denote a feeble sense of right and wrong, gayety, vivacity, self con-Straight black hair, growing coarse

dustry than mental power. Fine brown hair only accompanies excellent minds. Generally the owner bas intellectual tendencies.

and thick, indicates more order and in-

Red hair is strongly characteristicno halfway business there. It usually indicates a quick temper, though there are exceptions.

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