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Strong and Earnest Appeal for Western North Carolina's Candidate by a Former Ansonian.

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To Mr. W. C. Dowd, Editor of The News:

wish to say a few words in behalf of Mr. Locke Craig for governor. Sometime ago it became known that Mr. Craig and Mr. W. W. Kitchin and Ashley Horne would ask for the Democratic nomination for the governorship. It became my duty-as well as the duty of many of his supporters have gone together in a shapeless, horrid every other Democrat---to make up my mind to support one of these out of the way to say barsh things, massgentlemen for the place. I know each of them personally, and had known Mr. Craig and Mr. Kitchin for a number of years. All three are Democrats and men of good character. After considering that Mr. Kitchin will have been; at the expiration of his present term, in Congress for a period of twelve years, and drawn from the government approximately the sum of \$70,000; and after considering the Aycock, one of the "abused," he grew older he made faster know whether to congratulate you or Democracy, and that he is eminently qualified for the position in ability and in character -- and in party service has far exceeded Mr. Horne and has equalled, to put it modestly, Mr. Kitchin-but has when introducing Mr. Craig at a murder and a suicide. The crowd a ten minutes' chat with her, I could tions and other mental lumber that ever been rewarded as Mr. Kitchin has, I decided to support Mr. public speaking, he said: firming.

It is known to all who are acquainted with Mr. Craig that he is a ed, "when, because a man has once man of fine mental gifts. At the State University he excelled, and at held high office he should be regarded the bar he has become a distinguished and successful advocate. He is as a thing apart—too high and mighty not only an able lawyer, but he is a man of scholarly attainments. to take pot luck with the people; who Perhaps it is not too much to say that there is not a better man in has so many honors that it is dishonor-North Carolina, Senator Simmons, who represents this State in the U. Senate- with credit to himself and honor to his constituents---and a private capacity, and so many friends who comes in contact with men of ability and hence should be able to that he cannot serve any one of them judge of a man's qualifications, says of Mr. Craig.

'I am supporting Mr. Craig's candidacy for governor, first---because I believe him to be eminently fitted for that exalted position, not belong to genuine democracy. A both in respect to ability, character, attainments and equipments. man gains no rights by having held Intellectually he is entitled to rank with the ablest of our public men. high station, nor does he lose any. He In character, in courage and in moral stamina he is the peer of any is neither the better nor the worse for OFF THE TRACK! man in the State.

Mr. J. W. Bailey, formerly editor of the Biblical Recorder, the fluence, if he had any, is due, not to the rich. His father went slowly, grown pudgy, her chin has disappeared. Miss Jackson's fortune. I don't care organ of the great Baptist denomination, and now a member of the position which he has held, but to the carefully, and successfully. But and her circumference is greatest at whether she has a red cent or not. In Kaleigh bar, and one of the most scholarly men in the State service which he has done and the char father's methods will not do. the waist line. that in his judgment Mr. Craig is eminently qualified for the place.

Party service does not entitle a man to a high office unless he is any man be denied this right? What when a quicker way will well-do qualified. But where three men are qualified for a position and one is it that makes it proper for presidents the business? So and so speculatof them has received approximately \$70,000 at the hands of the party, of banks and lawyers and merchants ed successfully. Surely I am as and another has far surpassed the third point of party service and has to espouse the cause of Mr. Kitchin and shrewd as he. A pistol shot. A never been rewarded, it is nothing but just, to use the language of Senator Vance, "that the horse that pulls the plow should have the corp." For more than twenty years Mr. Craig has gone wherever called and lifted his voice in behalf of Democracy and good government. It is said by some of the opponents of Mr. Craig that his voice is not so full and round and resonant as Mr. Kitchin's, but his friends ted to urge the people to vote for him answer that if his voice has lost some of its charm, it was impaired for governor, and it be made an offense in the service of Democracy.

In 1898 Mr. Craig opened the campaign at Laurinburg for white supremacy, which campaign resulted in the redemption of the State the nomination of another equally from Republican rule. When the Constitutional Amendment, which was passed to eliminate the negro from politics, was first proposed many from the great western section of North Carolina said that such a step would mean the disorganization of the Democratic party in in the equality of all the people, I will matters if we do gothat section and the entrenchment of the Republican party, but Mr. never assent. Craig, moved by his accustomed boldness and daring, denied this and advised the adoption of the Amendment by the Legislature. Ex-Governor Charles B. Aycock has the following to say of Mr. Craig's

efforts in this great political revolution: "Mr. Craig came to the legislature in 1899 and rendered most valuable service in perfecting the constitutional amendment, which has already accomplished so much good for the state. But the adoption of the amendment by the last legislature was but the beginning of one of the greatest fights that this state has ever seen. The amendment was greatly misunderstood by the people at first, and the Republicans made the most adroit appeal to the unlettered white voters and sough to convince them that the adoption of the amendment would disfranchise them and their children. No one contributed lionaire and the pauper. It is found on more to the removal of this difficulty than Locke Craig. As I recall the mahogany table of the haughty soit he began his canvass in Buncombe county in January or February ciety leader and on the oil-cloth covered of 1900, and from then until the November election he worked with-

out ceasing. For Mr. Craig's services the east is his debtor, because the adoption of the amendment abolished the negro rule in that section and poor house. The rich man who rides put the government in the hands of white men. In 1898 Buncombe in his gasoline buggy and the poor county was ruled by Republicans and the election machinery was in tramp who rides the rods under the their hands. Senator Pritchard was at the helm and the outlook for freight cars or steps from crosstie to Democracy was gloomy. Mr. Craig was nominated as one of the crosstie in the blistering sun meet on a Democratic candidates for the house of representatives and became common level at the lunch counter and based upon reciprocal obligations. the unquestionable leader of the Democratic forces. There were both order blackberry pie. In a word In the ordinary course of trade times when he was in danger of personal violence, but he always answered the call of duty. Hon. Theo. F. Davidson of Asheville says which makes the whole world kin market for the smaller produce of ter cracked and dropped on his head that if it had not been for Mr. Craig that the Democratic party in Blackberry time, good folks, is here. that section would have been defeated and demoralized. As a member of both the legislature of 1899 and 1901, Mr. Craig did valiant service. As one of the ablest advocates of the Jim Crow car law, which requires railway companies to provide separate accommodations for we are trying so hard to elect a the community is under a reciprowhites and negroes, he, with one or two other leaders, secured the governor! passage of this bill-and today the white ladies of North Carolina are freed from riding in the same coach with negro passengers. If the writer is not mistaken, Mr. Craig was the author of the bill which requires all corporations to have an officer in this state upon whom process can be served.

Mr. Kitchin in his speech at Charlotte sometime ago, made the the Almanack like a fresh breeze license. assertion that when the railroads wanted to defeat him they went to from the south a few days ago, The man who sends his money from the way she spells her names as period has its psychical as well as its sitiveness to our spiritual realities. Carry the Gospel to his countrymen the west to get a candidate. If Mr. Kitchin is a target of the South- and was promptly asked of course, away from his home town for they were given to her when she was ern railway, and Mr. Craig is the champion of this railway, then Mr. for the latest darkey story in Vir- goods that he can buy at the local christened. It indicates that if she Kitchin is very unfortunate in his supporters.

of Mr. William Barber, a Southern railway lawyer. One of his turkey. One of his friends bought very root of his own prosperity.

Mayes and Ellyns are all afflicted with ing of future happiness, and it should very root of his own prosperity.

A turkey from old uncle. Enhanced to the strikes at the strikes strongest friends in Davidson county is a Southern railway lawyer. a turkey from old uncle Ephraim It is a penny-wise and pound-fool-particular harm if they get over it. As Judge Avery, also a Southern railway lawyer, is a friend of Mr. and asked him, in making the purish business. Every hundred dol- a rule they do, but if they don't Lord Mr. Kitchin's. Mr. Kitchin's manager in Randolph county is a chase, if it was a tame turkey. lars sept out of the county reduces help their husbands! After all, though, Southern railway lawyer. One of his strongest friends at High "Oh, yais, sir, it's a tame tur- the working capital of the county the average American girl has a mighty Point is a Southern railway lawyer. I am not charging that Mr. key all right " 'Now, Ephraim, just that much. A prosperous good substratum of common sense, and Kitchin is a candidate of the Southern Railway company, but I do are you sure it's a tame turkey?" country town indicates a prosper- if a man goes into it with his eyes say that it is unfair, considering the above facts, for Mr. Kitchin to "Oh, yais, sir; dere's no so't o' ous rural community. If your wide open marassert that the Southern railway is for Mr. Craig and against him.

Mr. Kitchin also says that the American Tobacco company is against him. But it happens that there was a bill introduced in the bought the turkey, and a day or windows stare you in the face; if be. That lottery legislature of 1907 known as the "Aycock bill" containing a section two later when eating it he came the merchants are discouraged, theory is based designated as Sub-Section A, which was aimed directly at the Ameri- across several shot. Later on what is the effect on farm proper- on the idea-an can Tobacco Company. This was a bill that "had teeth," to u se a common expression, but Sub-Section A was knocked out of the bill and one of the men who helped to do this was Mr. James S. Manning of Durham. Today Mr. Manning is Mr. Kitchin's State Manager. Durham county is the stronghold of the American Tobaceo Company. It is the biggest thing in that county. In the primaries in that county Mr. Craig received 145 votes, Mr. Horne 100 and Mr. Kitchin uncle Ephraim's reiterated rejoin- of farm real estate depends as 1400.

Mr. Kitchin is fortunate in having very desireable enemies. In- gwine to tell yer in confidence dat live town as it does upon the prostead of trying to defeat him, as he is asserting, they are doing dem er shot war intended fer me." ducing power of the soil. everything they can to elect him. If all the ememies would act as Mr. Kitchin's, then we could very easily carry out the Biblical injunctions unsafe man. It matters not whether this belief is well founded, for a The above facts relative to the support that Mr. Kitchin is receiving reckoned with. The idea has been scattered abroad that Mr. Kitchin qualifications—get 'em out and look at from the American Tobacco company and the Southern Railway com- is hostile to railroad interests. Should be be elected governor of this 'em through a microscope and don't pany have been used many times, but Mr. Kitchin continues to as- state this idea would deter men of money from investing in railroad let any personal bias interfere with a long as he uses this amunition the same answers are valid and will schedules and accommodations on the roads now in operation and the war repetition.

Kitchin's father was a member of congress from this State. Mr. whether such be true or not, it would result in calamity to to the Claude Kitchin, a brother of Mr. W. W. Kitchin, has been in con- state. gress for a number of year; another brother of Mr. Kitchin's, Mr. A.P. Kitchin, is a member of the present General Assembly-and as stated had a governor of the state. The Democrats of that section have above, Mr. Kitchin will have served in congress for 12 year at the worked hard for the party. They need encouragement. They have that side of the proposition, and when expiration of his present term. In fact, Mr. Kitchin boast as one of selected Mr. Craig as their candidate and have asked the people of the wheels of the matrimonial wagon the reasons why he should be elected is because he has always won. the state to honor him-and what those people, the people who know begin to creak they wonder what's the If the writer is not misinformed, he was defeated on one occasion for Mr. Craig, the people to whom Mr. Craig has spoken and with whom

no special interests to reward, nor ememies to punish. We are in Craig carried his congressional district solidly. So let's show our the midst of a financial panic. The impression has gone abroad that gratitude by recognizing the ability and the service of the "Man of digression. As I was saying, take upon you, both of you, that the impression has gone abroad that gratitude by recognizing the ability and the service of the "Man of digression. As I was saying, take upon you, both of you, that the impression has gone abroad that gratitude by recognizing the ability and the service of the "Man of digression. As I was saying, take upon you, both of you, that the impression has gone abroad that gratitude by recognizing the ability and the service of the "Man of digression." hostile legislation has aggravated business conditions. There is be- the Mountains." lief in a great many quarters that Mr. Kitchin is a dangerous and Charlotte, N. C., May 28, 1908.

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Editorial Comment

governor, but Mr. Kitchin and and flesh and blood are ground up and, in many cases, ascribe bad OFF THE TRACK! motives to honorable men simply because they opposed that gentle- is a boy who got to running on a man's candidacy. Ex-Governor fast schedule. He began by pilmade the following sensible reply time. Down grade he goes. And to such criticism a few days ago soon comes the crash. Newsboys cry you know. If I could see her and have full of facts and figures and quota-

"Have we come to the time." he ask" able in him to serve his state further in without offending the rest? Surely this having held the position, and his inwrite letters in his behalf and make it man isa little short of criminal for another OFF THE TRACK! who is today but a private citizen, to support Craig? Shall a congressman while still holding his office, be permitfor one who has once been governor. and is now a private citizen, to urge worthy and with more service? That appears to be the doctrine that is openly avowed; to which, as a man believing

"I claim no more rights than belong to every democrat, and I will not. Our age is a rapid one. Busi-through fear of injury to myself forego ness and society go at a sixty-mile still the most beautiful woman this that liberty of speech without which republics cannot exist.

Blackberry pie! It holds a place in the estimation of all lovers of good merable by gettingthings to eat that no other product of OFF THE TRACK! the land or sea occupies, Blackberry pie bridges the chasm between the mil pine table of the lowly washerwoman. It is on the bill of fare of the grandest hotel and is fed to the inmates of the

Blackberry pie at this time when

Polk Miller's New One.

(Advertiser's Almanack.) Mr. Polk Miller of Richmond blew into the editorial office of demands that peddlers take out a ginia. He said it was about sub- store loses more than he can pos- ever had any silly stage she has passed Mr. Kitchin carried Wilkes county and he carried it by the work stituting a wild turkey for a tame sibly gain. He strikes at the through it safely. Our Annyes and

you told me that was a tame tur the community in general? Will key, but I found some shot in it he invest his money in a communwhen I was eating it." "Oh, dat ity that is not true to itself? The

"Love your enemies" and "Pray for them that spitefully use you." popular impression whether founded upon truth or error must be sert that these interests are against him and for Mr. Craig, and so properties in our state. One of our greatest needs today is better proper focus, opening up of new roads in undeveloped sections of our state, and The monoply of public office is contrary to our government. Mr. should any man be elected who is regarded as dangererous and unsafe,

It has been 60 years since the section west of the Blue Ridge has he has lived and worked, think of him is shown by the fact that with Mr. Craig is conservative, judicious and without malice, having the exception of one-third of one vote in Haywood county, Mr. JOHN A. McRAE.

OFF THE TRACK.

(Written for The Ansonian.) The limited goes sixty miles an hour. In the smoker men joke and play cards and tell risque stories. The day coaches are So far as we have been able to crowded and comfortless. The observe, no man or newspaper has heavy sleepers as they sway to and been criticised for supporting Mr. fro make only a gentle rocking for Kitchin for the nomination for the people who chat and read and

> So goes humanity's train. Here halts a moment. His friends mur- tell whether you have drawn a prize didn't do them or anybody else any mur, "I never thought he was so or a blank. As it is, I shall trust to goed. I don't mean to belittle the bad." A young man is-

OFF THE TRACK! A young girl thinks her mother too slow for these record-breaking times. Mother is "old fashioned." The girl goes to places her mother has warned her she should not frequent. The bloom is brushed amored sun. from the fruit. Brutal appetites is a theory of government which does lust after it. One day a brazen, drunken, creature, cursing and shricking, is loaded into the patrol wagon. A woman is-

acter to which he has attained. Shall What's the use of moiling and toil-

Why did the train go off the track? It may be the rails were too light, or the curves too sharp. or the equipment too poor. Slower locomotion might have prevented accidents. Sixty miles an hour was too fast. But the rival line was scheduled at that. Our train must get in on time. Open the throttle, shove in the coal. What OFF THE TRACK!

clip. Rather than be sidetracked side the pearly gates, in my estimafor a time men will drive their tion, but you can't reasonably expect trains into the ditch. Many of to be as fortunate as your father in This from the Monroe Enquirer: them run wild. There are fre- that particular. Beauty is a very dequent collisions and wrecks innu-

> Look out, thriving but venturesome merchant and reckless young woman and gay young man. The race is not to the swift alone. Put fore you know it you will be-

Be True to Your Town.

Maxwell's Talisman and Community

Civilization as we know it blackberry pie is the one article of diet the local merchant furnishes a the farm, and also provides a reas- in painful chunks; the doors sagged The idea of a man raving over onable assortment of goods for the and refused to shut without a lavish use and convenience of the community. For these accomodations cal obligation to give him the preference of trade at least to give get back of the "facade" if you can. him a fair chance to compete for that trade. This principle is recognized by the community when it

doubt 'bout dat. It's a tame tur- towns look seedy and unkempt; if key all right." He consequently the "for rent" signs in the store when he met old Ephraim on the ty-what does the stranger, the idea that all street he said: "Well, Ephraim, investor, if you please, think of who wear trouwar a tame tu'kev all right," was thinking man knows that the price der: "but de fac' is, boss. I'se much upon its nearness to a good

The Making of a Successful Husband

By CASPAR S. YOST.

Advice From a Man of Experience on the Difficult Business of Choosing a Wife-Proceed Carefully, Let the Engagement Be Brief and Have the Ceremony as It Should Be. A

[Copyright, 1906, by C. S. Yost.] not. So much depends upon the girl, knew, male and female, were chuck Providence and hope for the best.

There is something reminiscent about this, as the critics say when they want to accuse a writer of plagiarism and are afraid of a libel suit. I distinctly remember writing something of the long enough to take stock you should same sort about a girl I was sweet on | be able to satisfy yourself on that point before I met your mother. I saw her if you haven't already done so. A man gets in a hurry to be on the car the other day. She has

what moldy description nothing more young lady is a =(1) #Atom blond and a tolerably good looker, and I menflame of mine to impress you with the fact that while Auin the spring and summer she

begins to look quite different when the time

comes to lay in coal. Beauty, my boy, is a mighty good thing. Your mother was the prettlest girl I ever saw or ever hope to sirable, but not a necessary attribute of a wife, and a man stands a mighty poor chance of permanent happiness who banks on it alone. It isn't always desirable even. It is likely to produce vanity, and vanity, besides several other disagreeable features, leads to extravagance. I won't stop to tell you what extravagance leads to. It would on the brakes. Slow up. Or, be- fill a book, and there would be nothing

comfortable in the whole volume. Reminds me of an old friend, one of these art enthusiasts, who fell in love with a flat because of its impressive "facade." He didn't stop to investigate what was back of the "facade," but took a lease at a pretty stiff figure. He wanted a "facade," and he got it good and plenty, as I've heard you remark. Within a month he found that everything behind that artistic front was a heartbreaking sham. The plasexpenditure of power and profanity; the furnace could be induced to supply nothing but refrigerated air-and he had a lease. It's probably too late, but, my dear boy, before you close the deal

You have been always a pretty level headed youngster, and I have great hopes that you have chosen wisely. Indeed, I get considerable encouragement

sers are apt to accept without question - that man, myself in particular, 1s

all right. "The The doors saged. risk is all on my side," says he to himself. "The woman that gets me ought to consider herself in luck." As a matter of fact, there are more masculine than feminine blanks in this world. and when a man contemplates marriage he ought first to consider his own

In the first place, am I able to support a wife-the wife I have in mind? Given the proper financial backing, are my habits and disposition such that a sensitive and sensible woman can live with me for a lifetime without an occasional desire to jump into the river? Few men stop to consider If woman wasn't the most long suffering creature on the face of the earth, | word impressive, I don't want it apall the courts of Christendom would be | plied to the witnesses, but to you and | Act directly on the kidneys purify the

Y DEAR BOY-I have just re-ceived your latter ing your engagement to Miss

not very informing. You say that she spell sense. On the other hand, all "is as beautiful as Aurora upon a sum- normal boys and girls pass through mer morn," that her eyes are "filled with heaven's own blue," that her "hair is a golden aureole surmounting direction, a sort of cerebral vacaa marble brow," and her cheeks are tion, which is sometimes beneficial to "like the rosebud kissed by the en-

I gather from your poetic if some-

that she keeps it, and keeps it where you can't get at it. Hoe your own

start even and pull together, and I tell cessful. At dawn Jesus appears you, my boy, there's nothing in this on the shore and bids them cast may be veneered with the graces of boat, dragging the net. They society, no matter how erudite she may be, she will balk or kick over the traces, and if she doesn't spill the load preparations for the morning Sin is the same, while time and scene she'll make it all the harder for you to draw. So I say that a few grains of | bring with them the fishes which

woman hitched to the same load. something else.

Don't fool around about it either. right now. The girl is right. The alfar should not be boarded like a delay-

It is an important factor in the makare exceptional. But it should not be allowed to linger beyond the reason- the remainder of your life. I have noable time necessary for preparation. It | ticed that these fly by night, "let's go is the man who wants to marry on the out and get married" weddings are spot, and it is usually the man who responsible for a large proportion of causes the repeated postponement of the diverce cases in our courts. It's new spring millinery is marvelous ferent or thinks it necessary to increase his financial resources, and the longer he delays the harder it is to fix the date, while the girl can do nothing but wait and wonder and doubt. Then is the time when "hope deferred maketh the heart sick" sure enough. Don't let your engagement continue more then a year. Three or six months should be long enough. Decently and In Order.

right. Don't go frisking out to a suburban justice of the peace to have the knot tied without trouble and without ceremony. Next to your birth and your death it's the most important event of your life. Your funeral may be an imposing one, but you will not be in a position to appreciate it. You will play second fiddle at your wedding, but it's your show nevertheless, and you should make it as impressive as you can. I marriage pumped into yourself and don't mean by that to encourage lavish | your sweetheart until you are both expenditure. Gorgeous decorations and saturated with it. Then walk up to the all that sort of thing detract from the altar with joy in your hearts, and if strange looking streamers. We true feature of the occasion. That, you can't live happy ever after it won't also note the use of queer looking however, is none of your affair. The bride's parents attend to that. The point I am trying to make is that the wedding should take place in the presence of a number of invited guests, as I heard an alleged comedian remark the side balcony, falls over the many as practicable. Whether at home | the other night, "I just had it on my or at church doesn't particularly mat- chest, and it had to come off." Yours ter, although I prefer a church wed- truly, ding because it can be made more fmpressive and because of the deeper religious significance. When I use the stock of yourself and then consider the sion should be made, and it ought to and bladder. 30 days trial \$1.00. Guar- kidney and bladder trouble. Entire

Sense Better Than Learning.

The main thing to be desired in a roman is sense. And by that I don't It's a mighty fine thing to be on speaking terms with the class-

ics, and a knowl edge of the higher, mathematics and Browning's poems does no particular barm if it isn't allowed to stick out, but education beyond the grammar school

deceive your

ing learning an indication of brains or occasional silliness a lack of them. Some of the biggest fools I ever value of learning. No one appreci-Your description is entertaining, but ates it more than I do. But it doesn't THE APPEARANCES a silly period; and most all grown people have occasional lapses in that the individual if not always edifying to others. But the possession of a practical workaday intelligence will stick out in spite of all that nature or teachers may do to cover it up, and if you can come down from the clouds

4.-To the disciples on the way Emmans: Luke 24:13-31: Mark 16:12-13. 5.—To the ten disciples, Thoms ab-You notice I don't ask you about fact, I hope she hasn't, for the poor of Galilee: John 21:1-25. 9.—To five hundred at once? Corin.

man who marries a fortune is up less be has character and strength of purpose far beyond the ordinary he is almost sure to degenerate, to become a mere appendage, of less value to himself and the world than one of his wife's servants. If the girl you expect to marry has money, see to it

There's only one way to make a man, and digging for a home is the process. If she has nothing, you can world so heartens a man as a willing their nets on the other side. They woman bitched to the same load. If are immediately successful. John she have sense and love she will pull, recognizes the Lord. Peter leaves too, harder perhaps than you can, but the boat and at once proceeds to if she be a fool, no matter how she Jesus. The others follow the In St. Luke's Gospel we are told



or culture. If Miss Jackson has it, words that are afterward misun- what lots of Christians do: but

There is nothing so wearing on a woman as a protracted wedding. If you have no debts and enough money in don't put off the day any longer than is necessary for her to get ready. As a rule, a girl wants a few months, pered trolley car. Take your time, but not too much time. The engagement

be strong enough and deep enough to anteed. Martin Drug Co.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPARTMENT Conducted Dy Special Editor.

SUNDAY JUNE 14.

Lesson XI. - The Risen Christ vision of Jesus Christ, by the Sea of Galilee. - John 21:1

Golden Text.-"Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world."-Matt. 28:20.

FUNDAMENTALS.

Jesus rose from the dead Sunday not for our glory. It is to be remorning, April 9, and acended garded as the basis of our conforty days later, May 18, A.D. 30. tribution.

Place.—The shore of the Sea of

The scriptures record eleven appeances of Jesus after his resurrection. It is of interest to Have you a heart for it? Simon, note these with the scripture ref- Lovest thou me?"

erences. 1.-To Mary Magdalene: Mark 16:9-11

John 20:11-18. 2.-To other women: Matt. 28:9-10. 3.-To Peter; Luke 24:34.

sent: Mark 19:14: Luke 24:36-43; John

6.—To the eleven, including Thomas: John 20:26-29. 7.-To the seven disciples by the Sea 8.—To the eleven on the mountain in Galilee: Matt. 28: 16-20: Mark 16:15-18

15:16. (possibly the same as the eighth appearance.) 0.—To James: I Corin. 15:7.

Olives, the ascension; Luke 24:44-53; Mark 16:19-20; Acts 1:1-11. LESSON STORY.

After the resurection the disciples return to Galilee. James, John, Thomas, Peter, Nathaniel and two others are fishing on the Sea of Galilee. They are unsucfind that Jesus has already begun | And now through ages intervene. meal. At his command they they have caught. They break- Rise from disaster and defeat fast with Jesus. They do not And conscious still of the divine ask "who art thou?" for his iden- Within them, lie on earth supine ity is manifest. The meal over Jesus asks Peter the thrice re-

PRACTICAL.

haps a year, for preparation; a man dimly when we need him most. service for his flock. in the first enthusiasm of acceptance The disciples were preoccupied Feed my Sheep. -Some twenty years wants to be married tomorrow, today, with their work and the divine ago a Chinese Christian, named Lough vision was almost obscured. We Fook, moved with compassion for may thus become so engrossed the coolies in the South American mines, sold himself for a term of five with our work as to lose our sen- years as a coolie slave, that he might material purpose. It is a period of Our task may be noble enough in working there. He toiled in the mines preparation of mind and heart as well as of raiment.

It is an important factor in the make the court in the court in the make the court in the court in the court in the make the court in th duty of providing for our loved Saviour nearly 200 disciples.

keep you trotting along together for

"The Merry Widow Hats." (Merchants Journal.)



be the fault of the preacher. nor expect you will pay the slightest The climbing rose bush which attention to anything I have said. As crawls up the rear, twines around JOHN SNEED.

Pineules for Backache, little golden globules, easy and pleasant to take

APPRECEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEE ones. But we may fail of the

The gifts of the Lord are gifts to be used. It was not enough to receive the direction of Jesus and the gift of the notable haul. Jesus would have his disciples bring their fish to the feast, to make their own contribution to Time. - The time of this lesson the occasion. It is so with all the was probably in April, A. D. 30. gifts of the Lord. Our success is

The foundation of the apostle's Galilee, near Capernaum, where office was laid in love. Jesus did some of the disciples lived. The not ask Peter any of the quesassension took place from the tions that are usually asked in or-Mount of Olives, opposite Beth- dination councils. He said substantially, "Simon, you are but a man, a poor, fallible man, weak and sinful. You have undertaken a work that would cause angels to tremble. Are you equipped?

LESSON LIGHTS. "It is my experience," said a lump of salt, "that if you cannot be very attractive, you may still be indispensible.

Jean Ingelow has these happy lines on simple duty: I am glad to think

I am not bound to make the world go round. But only to discover and to do With cheerful heart, the work that

words into the mouth of Jesus spoken to every John and Peter the world over, as they contem-11 .- To the eleven on the Mount of plate their task and its issue:

God appoints.

In patience, as in labor, must thou be A follower of Me. Whose hands and feet, when most 1 wrought for thee.

Were nailed unto a tree. It is said that when Philips Brooks was asked what sermon he was going to preach, replied: "I have but one sermon." Great men have usually had but one message for the world. Jesus Christ had but one sermon for his disciples: "Do you love me?

Then follow me!

But noble souls, through dust and heat

No longer. -H. W Lonfellow.

Feed my Sheep A converted cowboy peated question, "Lovest thou once gave this very sensible idea of me?" Peter answers with earn- what religion is: "Lots of folks that est protestations of loyalty to his really like to do right, think that serv-Lord. After each declaration of hoarse praisin His name. Now I'll Peter. Jesus reminds him of his tell you how I look at that. I'm work apostolic responsibility and re- ing here for Jim. Now, if I'd sit veals to him his work. Peter is around the house here, telling what a to die as a martyr. Peter asks good fellow Jim is, and singing songs to him, and getting up in the night to portance in a wife than beauty, money about John and is rebuked in serenade him, I'd be doin just like then I say go ahead, and your mether derstood. John is here identified wouldn't suit Jim, and I'd get fired and I will give you our blessing and as author of the gospel. He is mighty quick. But when I buckle on my straps and hustle among the hills a true witness. He has however and see that Jim's herd is all right. written but a small part of what and not sufferin' for water and feed, or don't believe, in long engagements. he knows about Jesus. The life bein off the range and branded by of Jesus was full of activity and cattle thieves, then I'm servin' Jim as he wants to be served." The language fruitfulness and has never been was uncouth, but there was a golden your pocket or the bank to pay the told to the world. We have only thought struggling for expression in preacher and furnish up a little flat, fragments of this wonderful life. the cowboy's mind-the same percions thought that was expressed by the Savious himself when he thrice bade his apostle Peter "Feed my sheep. Sometimes the Lord is seen Love for Christ is best expressed in

To the mere man observer the good deal like that of '07 in general appearance, but the close observer will note changes in some important details. For instance the front porch has been extended so that it runs all around. The awnings have been made larger

Two dormer windows have been added to the rear of the second story and the whole color scheme has been altered so that seventysix tints are now used, where for-Don't go frisking out to a suburban just ty-three used to be considered sufficient. A little fence now ornathe gambler. You ought to get the idea ments the ridge pole, and the roof of the solemnity and responsibility of is decorated lavishly with the latest colors in shingle tints. There is also a flagstaff flying various ornamentation suggesting bunches Now, my dear boy, I neither suppose of spaghetti, over the front gable. roof and runs along under the eaves is a decided improvement. On the whole the hat will pass-

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