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LIGHTAT HVENTION.

The Resvous of Moddle Light-The Glories of Age.

Below we publish out of the he ful prose portes that has made A. B. Williams, editor of the Gracaville

Williams, editor of the Grackville News famous. Head it, and then cut it out and put it in pour samp book. When we grow beyond the freekness of youth and have not yes begun to know the damy of old age we say in the land and time of pross. No post sings of us, not painter pasts as--as-cept portraits for which we use en-quired to pay--no nevellat puts as in his shories except as Siling and book-ground. They do not make hereas or heroises of us, and our trials and mer-rows and trianges and adventures.

ground. They do not make herees or heroises of us, and our trials and mer-rows and frampins and adventumes mean to be of internet to sobody. It is just at this time when we are old to the very young and young to ble very old that is easied middle life, where we begin to know and he part of real life that all these whose hustiness is with hang and postry asglect as. Youth and age increases to the were blee easies to the other special gracs a and heat they but we between these are allowed mether. One is lowed and the other venerated, out we are merely useful. It is the privilege of youth to dream beautiful dreams and fool for-ward lenging to rambows bread as the fourth of the set of the sum-tos they with the here allowed as the formament and distant statuty alabianter to object with the base of the sum-rios cloweds, glowing in the glory of the dew-risen sun. It is the here and taged with the here and the pathene the formation of the sum-rios cloweds, glowing in the glory of the dew-risen sun. It is the here the statute of a past softened and glorified by the salver maint of the pathering yours this for resulting the shadowed built tops is the descripting with the light of funder mean of age to dream you made and glorified by the salver as to do, and to pathering yours this for resulting despenting for the same time. It is the pathering yours the for resulting descripting to bear the burden and the pathering yours the for subdated descripting to bear the burden and the state shadowed built tops is the despenting to bear the burden and the pathering to bear the burden and the pathering to bear the burden and the pathering to bear the burden and the states. It is the time of atrength and ripe-

GEORGIAN TAKES IN THE CONFED-

Rays Mo Likes Louisville-Bartow Sage clares the Veterans Are Worth Love and Respect of all. Buil AFP In Atlanta Constitution.

PHILOSOPHER ARP.

ERATE HAND-SHAKE.

It would take a week of time and a whole regiment of writers to tell about the great Confederate Veteran reunion at Louisville. Nothing like it basteen witnessed since the close of the civil war. It passeth comprehension. This is Thursday, the second day and there are now here twice as many veterans as ever gathered anywhere. For many years we were not allowed to gether any where to jubilate, but now we go where we please and any what we please any where to jubilate, but now we go where we please and say what we please and voice our old confederate senti-ments and slog "Dixie" and nufuri our banners and even the boys in blue join in the general hilsrity. I remem-ber when General George II. Thomas was here in 1865 and I have preserved a letter from him in which he said we Bomans must not exhibit a confed-erate fas any more in public por even keep one in private for it was the em-blem of treason and the pulshment of treason was death. Our Roman young men and maldens had used an old tattered banner in a tableau exhibition that was given in the city hall to raise a little money to put back some paws in the city church, for the federals had taken out the pews and used them for borse tronghs and used the church for provender. That old war-stained for provender. That old war-stained banner was the one our boys of the Eighth Georgia regiment marched into the first battle of Manasans with under General Bartow and our young people thought it no harm to place it in a dead soldier's hand in a tableau some of a field after the battle. Then we were allowed to think what we pleased were allowed to think what we pleased bat now we can say what we pleased and do what we please and there's no treason in it. What a good doctor old Father Time is. Why he was a federal soldier who opened the ball at Phenix hall last night and gave a welcome to the waterans. Captain Pirtle was one of the boys in blue, but he paid tribute to us and spoke klud and loving words and would put us on the pension rolls if he could. He is a big hearted gen-tleman he is.

ball last night and gave a welcome to the veterans. Captain Pirtle was out of the boys in blue, but he paid tribute to us and spoke klud and loving words and would put us on the peak... rolis if he could. He is a big hearted gen. There are 41,000 veterans here now — sure enough veterans who wore the gray and they are the livest men in a dead cause the world ever saw. There are twice as many here as were in Charleston last year. Captain Pirtle after the adopted in that country that it would be to our advantage to give them a fair trial here. Arbitration is not a new thing. It has been tried in various countries, and for a long time it has been tried in various countries, and for a long time it has been a there are twice as more witnessed anywhere. charrieston inst year. Captain Pittle said in his addreas of welcome: "The clay is yours," and it is. Such hospi-tality was never witnessed anywhers. Just read the papers and it will amaze There are veterans here in business who entartain every one who is laft of their old rayments. Here is Captain Norton, who went out from Rome with the Light Guards and has Ceptain Norton, who went out inon Home with the Light Guards and has acouncilated a fortune here since the war. He wrote a latter to every sur-viving member of the Eighth Georgia regiment, urging them to cume and to be his guests. I am proud to be eee of them, and Colonel Towers is here too. giving orders from these headquatters. A year ago we were lamenting the rapid passing of the confiderate vet-erans and we really feared we would never more gather enough of them to make it interesting. Hat here they have doubled in number and tribbled in life and it can't be accounted for unless the states have increased their geneloss. Money helps to prolong life so donbt of it. Georgia now gives half a million a year to her old soldiers and they just keep living on and on. The tribut reat and meall. The facts will command the strention of the facts will command the strention of the facts will command the strention of here the facts will command the strention of the facts will command the s

doors of their homes and cheared us, and waved little confederate flags. I could not hear all the good stories the boys were telling as we spaced along but scraps came to my eager ears --sorays about old Joe Johnston and Chickamauga and Murfreesboro and Franklin and Hord and Longstreet -- I think we whinced is mean the form think we whipped 'em everywhere from the way the boys talken shout it. But it would take a book to narrate

the stories of the toys for it is a fact that the experience of most my veterau that the experience of most my witerau would fill a book full of interesting reading. Some of it would be thrill-ing some sad some smasing and all in-teresting. The camp-fire stories of the civil was will never be written. Ten thousand books sould not contain them but at these reanions many of them are retoid and the boys find will-ing listners. These reanions are pre-servers of history and of heroism. They impress the north with a feeling of respect and reverence for our etri-estness and our abiding faith in the justice of our cause. There is no weakening, an surrendering of principle we still say to the northern soldiers, "You thought you were right, and we forgive you but you mesent do so any more." The venerable and venerated Dr.

The venerable and venerated Dr. Palmer deliverd a grand address that should be read and pondred by the youth of the south. He has exhausted the argument and ne answer can be made to it. Louisville is all ablaxe with confederate emblems and confed-erate alors and the city is corre-

wish confederate emblems and confed-erate glory and the city is ours. But I can't see the end of this great re-union. Comrades have nearly shak-en my arm off already and the boys have trodden on my sore toe a hundred times. My evening maps are broken up and my garden needs looking after for L are the how the only but the sort. for Lum the boy-the only boy-and f know that my little pets are moaning for me. And more than all this to-morrow is my wife's birthday; and as Cowper wrote of John Glipin,

"Tomorrow is her birthday, And how the tolks would stare If she should disc at Cartorwille And I should not be there."

A Country Without Atrikes. tlasta Constitution.

Just at this time, when the trouble a St. Louis between the strikers and

for a long time it has been authorized and favored in many of our states. New Zealand, however, has bidly lesped forward with something better and more decisive than a timid and half-hearted experiment.

his facts will command the attention of the thoughtful. After all, when we give the subject our serious thought, it will be seen that compulsory arbitration is simply an extension of the powers already an exclusion of the powers aready possessed by our courts. In the inter-ests of peace order of justice wby not try the New Zealand plan here? Viewed from any standpoint, the re-sult could not be as damaging as those which are now apprehended in St. Long Louis.

About the Domination of Money in thar Government. New York Letter to Washington Post

New York Letter in Washington Fost. New York is shallow and there's no voloe an potent with New York as the jingling volce of money. There-fore the story to follow made a deal of uneway stir among McKinley folk. It was just prior to Mr. Keene's recent sail for Kinghani He and a party of guntlemen were at dinner in Delmoni-co's. One of them an adheter of Mo-Kinghay and somewhat oversteered in co's. One of them an adherent of Mo-Kinley's, and somewhat oversteeped in that form of Eastern ignorance that makes no account of any West or South, was vocifarously condident of coming Republican success. This mage closed his republican declamation with a mad desire to bet. He was eager for a wager. Mr. Keene bent on him his steel-gray eye, that eye which for twenty years has looked further and more profitably into Wall street futures than any other and asked; "What odds do you want to offer on McKinley? I infer from you exubarance that you've something

you exuberance that you've something more startling to propose than even noney Y' "Call it two to one in thousands,"

you proffer. I hey're unfair. [']] do better by you. I'll wager you \$7,500 against \$10,000 that Bryan defeats Mo-

Against \$10,000 that Bryan defeats Mo-Kinley." The McKinley ohampion besitated. Oratory was one thing; a cold proposal to jeopardize \$10,000 on his Bepablican bopes and fears, another. Again, his opponent's well known genius to fore-ase events -- a genius which makes him the magicians of the bourse-daouted him. But is had gone too fur. Tak-ing two other gentlemen in as equal partners, he accepted Mi. Keene's offer and \$10,000 against \$7,000 that McKinley defeats Bryan was wagered. This transaction has duce not a little to wet-blanket those forward asticipa-tions o local Republicans that their party is to have a walk-over. Mr.

party is to have a walk-over. Mr. Koone has never, within their experi-ence, failed to have reasons for any faith within him, and his prompt wager pumiles while it dismays them.

"The people of this country," said Mr. Keene to me in a moent conversa-Ar. According to me in a modent conversa-tion, "must arouse the use lyss. The coming election is of more importance, from the standpoint of a pure and true A mericanism, than any that has transpired since the second election of Lincoln. Moncy is in the suddle; it is riding down the institutions of this country with a confident induces that country with a confident isolence that tells of its firm belief in its own inwincibility. It is rouning the Govern-ment to day in its every branch and arca. If mousey's power in molding public affairs goes forward for four years more us it has for four years past the name of American liberty will only be morth a recollection on a put

WEAT JAMES R. MEENS BAYS. DOWN THE MOUNTAIN.

## A BOWLDDE THAT WAS STARTED ROLLING JUST FOR FUN.

The Menator's Mary of a Thoughtles Art That Barely Encaped Resutting In a Tragedy-A Lucky Bound Into The Air. New York Bun.

"More than 20 years ago," said the senator in reminiscent mood, "I was doing clerical studts at Hamilton, Nev, and having stout of enjoyable Nev, and having about of enjoyable an existence as I have ever known, ha-fore or since. The blue skies, the blg mountain the invigorating air, the wholesome food and the interesting people all around me made my life about as good as life onght to be thus side of the pearly portain. My work was not no confining that I could not get away on mountain walks pretty frequently, and one day I started out with my dog for a turn up Mount Tom just beyond the town. The main high-way leading into the town from the weat passed along the side of this mountain and over a gap into the val-ley beyond.

iey beyond. "I had no particular object in view. "I had no particular object in view, and with my dog I wandered along up the mountain, which was without vege-tation except a furzy thicket in places, and the surface was overed with rocks of various sizes from a football to a haystack. After swhile, for some-thing better to do. I began to roll the stones down the mountain side, and it rapidly developed into a most exciting mort for the mountain was steep and the rocks went down with a whoop and a hurrab that stirred the blood to

a burrab that stirred the blood to watch liem as they bounded along. I never thought of the road pusing along about 1,000 feet down the hill,

stong about 1,000 feet down the hill, and as sobody happened to be going by my stention was not called to it in that way, and I kept on. "Naturally enough, my success with the smaller stones made me embltions, and I ensayed comething larger. It was a dandy, too, a great big, round bewider that would have weighed a too if it weighed a pound. It was a job to get it started, but by pulling the rocks from under it on the lower side and loosening it up all around I got it going at last and stood back to enjuy its progress down the mountain. It went slowly at first, as if in doubt, but it struck a steep place about 50 feet down struck a steep place about 50 feet down the bill, and it leaped out like a restive horse, from the post and away it went bounding a dozen feet into the air and jumping over guilles and rocks as if it were rubber. About 600 feet d wo, when it was going at tremendaus speed it leaped 50 feet into the air, and I was jast going to let off a whoop when I saw a 12 mule team in the nerwere rubber. About 600 feet diwn, when it was going at tremendius speed it leuped 50 feet into the alr. and I was just going to let off a whoop when I saw a 12 mule team in the ner-row road below and directly in the 'The team was drawing two wasgons 'The team was drawing two wasgons at was the sector with the pountain 'The team with the pountain 'The team was drawing two wasgons

BONDS BANED ON MY FRICAL CLAIN AUTOMOBILS PARACELLITICS. A Spedim of Swindle Which the day remutest in Powerless to Prevent.

remnant in Powerdens to Prevent. For some years past the Treasury inspartment has received from time to time letters from all parts of the cous-try aking for information regarding out all large sums of money which it is alleged, are on deposit in the Treas-ury Department awaiting distribution in heirs or persons of great wealth in Europe and America. Among these noted claims is one of the theirs of a map by the name of De Haven who is alleged to have loaged the government of the United States large some of isomey during the Revo-lutionary war. Another well-known case is that of the Robert Morris estate the heirs of which, it is esid, are on-

case is that of the Robert Morris estate the heirs of which, it is said, are en-titled to reorive from the government several millions of dollars. The Dur-kee chim size is well known in the department, and involves several mil-lions of dollars. The istast one is that of the heirs of Auneks Jaus who are said to in subtitled to recaive from the of the brirs of Auness Jans who are said to be suitled to receive from the United States romething like \$90,000. 000, which sum, it is said, has been re-ceived from Holland and awaits proof

ceived from Holland and awaits proof of relationship. It is stated at the Treasury Depart-ment that all of these clalors are aparl-ous, and that they are made the basis of confidence games by agents who work upon the credulity of the unin-formed. Agents it is said are selling bouds in some purts of the West to raise money to prosecute these claims against the government, realising something like \$10 per thousand dol-lars promised in case of success. The lars promised in case of success. The Treasury Department is poweriess to proceed against these impostors.

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The Aingie Abm Wims.

The Alagie Alas Wiss. Let overy young man and old map peruse these forcaful thoughts from some strong writer: Many a man who has failed would have succeeded had is concentrated bis fragmentary and fifth efforts upon a single thing. One of the principal causes of his shipwreck of endeavor is 'acatteration.'--a babit of desultory, disconnected, fifth, spasmodic effort. Lu this age of sharp competition, the unity way in which it is pussible for a young man to succeed is to focus all his powers at one point. He must is noise with an energy that knows in restraint, upon the second pitches of mote definite thing in file, and then never turn a bair's breadth from his purpose, under any consideration. The purpose, under any consideration. The moment you divide a man's attention, you break his force. It is in the union of all his faculties that he becomes

A Plan for a Transcontinental Righ way Over Which the Berndam Ye blele Will Speed Arrow Sinte and From Group to Group. Amerer (Me.) Commercial.

From Green to Green, fanner (Ne) Counservial. Experts all agree that for hading import, ood, stone, farmers produce automobile insures a saving of from 30 per cent. to 40 per cent. as against hore wagot. The movement for a saturation of automobile insures over the land is stronghtaning steadity. The suitocubile insure looked upon with so much favor and its general success seems so well assured that there already on fout a plau for a splendid transcontinential high way on which the new plansure automobile may speed from biats to State and from obtan to ocean under the most favored and most plausest conditions. The idea is to make this a great rep-pense of building it to be divided among the bounding the line. Everything will be provided for needs and comfort of rider and driver, automobile inne or or club bounse, repair shops, recharg-ing stations, etc., and nothing will be provided to interefere with the primary parpone of making this agreat people's allowed to interefere with the primary parpone of making this agreat people's allowed to interefere with the primary parpone of making this agreat people's allowed to interefere with the primary parpone of making this agreat people's allowed to interefere with the primary parpone of making this agreat people's allowed to interefere with the primary parpone of making this agreat people's allowed to interefere with the primary parpone of making this agreat people's allowed to interefere with the primary parpone of making this agreat people's allowed to interefere with the primary parpone of making this agreat people's allowed to interefere with the primary parpone of making this agreat people's allowed to prime people the period people of the people's allowed to people people people of the people's allowed to people people people's people's allowed to people people people of the people's allowed to people people people of the people's allowed to people people people of the people's allowed to people people people o

their marveloes paved way across energies. At least, this is the plan, and is is so well thought of by angineers and army gasn (for, of source, the strategio importance appeals to these strategio importance of source is any promisence has already been selected for the for-therance of this interesting promisence has already been selected for the for-therance of this interesting propies. What will follow this will be a obange in the public tasks so that many people will prefer to travel from place more slowly than at present, and will delight to journey along beautiful, amooth highways by their own cos ary-ance and at their own will and pleas-ure rather then to runb blindly along irou rails.

The shot at their own will and pleas-ure rather than to rush blindly along irou rails. Even now the possitility of trolley ride from Augusta to Boston in begin-thing to look quite sate at an of distant future, and the automobile is as sure to followe the trolley as the scruttle car car followed the steam cur. If the automobile does this for us, if it makes its see more of our own country out of boston innes, and ees it more quintly and usnely, it will have rendered a splandid service to our American life atd obaracter—s arryine second per-haps to none of its more material ones. It will make bette lightways, will bring a new life to the country towns and link country and city elower to-gether in a relation of mutual gund will and belogfatuens.

The rather than to rusb blindly slong irou rais. Even now the possibility of trolley ride from Augusts to Boston is begin thing to look quite sure as a non-future, and the automobile is as more future, and the automobile does this for us, if it makes as plendid service to our American life and concreter- a mark in the concept purch have more of our a masterial one it will and brightheres. The mither one of its more masterial ones it will and brightheres. The mither wrote to a high official of the Mither and Builreast Parses. A univeter wrote to a high official of the manned fut permit me to linght official of as a proof burever the struce brank please fully permit me to themak you for and repeting parses of scripters: Ex. vi. 10...-With a strung ban-shult then lets as means and the request of the mither and a full respiner: Ex. vi. 10...-With a strung ban-fut the size in the the state in the bines for the year. I. Chron, xvi. 9...-Strong in bahalf to wave but the other insil of the permit the world is bury helping and pitying the out at the size means means who goes down as the base the served the year. I. Chron, xvi. 9...-Strong in bahalf the world is bury helping and pitying the oth at 1 shall have a full free pars for the year. J. K. Hag 11. 2.-Be strong and shore for the year. J. At a 1. 4.-I will cause the to parse for the year. J. At a 1. 9...-And coung and shore there days may the work as help and the program of the size was be there is year in the to hence the parse base and the parses of subsectors and base the the day be the sense as the base the count and the parses of th

"Call it two to one in thousands," exclaimed the McKinley adherent. "Contrary to the belief of many," retorted Mr. Keene, "I seldom make a bet. But I'll depart from usy rule on this occasion and wager a triffs with you, Moreover, I won't take the odds

Kinley.

Time cuts down all, Both great and arrail, Except a pensioned soldier. They do not die. But Builtiply As fast as they grow older.

It may be, however that Louisville has importuned and reached out her generous hand as far and so wide and been so lavish in her preparations to receive them that they dropped svery-thing and came. It was warth a pil-grimage to Mecces to hear Dr. Palmer's great address great is the word-great address great is the word-great and grand. I want every sou and daughter of a confederate veteran to read is and feel inspired with couto read it and feel inspired with cou-federate pride. The truth is we have whipped this fight and the victory is ours; after so long a time we are slowly and surely killing off the slanders. Harbara Freitchie and Sheridan's ride are dead and buried. The fact has now been established that little Phil iburidan name role at all-or it be did Sberidan never rode at all-or if he did the role the other way-General Mana-ing has estiled that and even the morthern press adults it. He is the braggart who said he would make our hand so desolate the crows would have to carry their rations with them where them far over

they flew over it. But the crows didnt. The south is

But the crows didnt. The south is all right—no crows—no buzzards and no carpet baggers—thank the good Lord for His mercles. As we journey bither the boys joined us all slong the line. They came with a shout of hilarity. "All aboard for Louisville." Car after ear was at-tached at the country towns and rail-road junctious and before we reached Chattasooga there were twelve conches full of an accountant arresonet nucleo Chattanooga there were twelve conches full of unrepentant unreconstructed rebels. Our Cartersville boys were quist and auber but even old Father Alday was as happy as if he had been sitting in the amen corner of the Meth-odias church. He, too had fought and bled with the Texas Rangers and the confiderate cause is part of his religion for he is now a presider He same. for he is now a preaher. He mang a song part of which was "Dixle" and the other part "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and it hed a refrain about "Fight on my soul; Ne'er think the victory won, Nor lay thine armor

At Tollahoma he spied some beautiful strawberrise and bought a whole orate of thiry-six baskets and his good. patriotic wife distributed them to the voterane in our car. There were just thirty-six of us and we had a whole basket for each. All along the lice in

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If we permit either the classes or the masses to disturb the peace and order of our republic, it will sou be demon-strated that the government of the people by the people is a failure.

The Saturday Evening Post says : "It has been calculated that the Amer-ican travellers this year will spend ican travellers this year will spend over \$5,000 in tips alone. Most of them will do it grudgiogiv because of all the pety blackmall of our advanced elvilization these gratuities are the meanest and most provoking. At the same time if one is travelling and wishes to get along comfortably he must deal out the tid-bits or every hand. If you should want to know the depth of human misery simply de-cline to give any fee at all while tak-in a trip across the Atlantic ocean. Then you can every fough in his spli-

Then you can envy Jonah in his soli-tude within the whale's interior. On the other side, of course, if you do not pay the tips you will simply be asked for these just as you would for you streat car fare. It is presty hard, but there is no escape from them."

## Bissovered by a Weman.

Another grant diadovery has been made, and that too, by a lady in this country. "Disease fustened its elatobas upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her visinstood its severest tests, out her vital organs ware undermined and death assemed inthisent. For three months she coughed increasedly, and could not sheep. She finally discovered

hers of existence little dreamed of, and it all points to a movement and an effeet in November not fistering to the hopes of the present Administration,

Carn Culture in North Carolina

COLUMN TWO IS NOT

A very readable popular bulletin on this subject has been prepared by Ben-jamin Irby, Professor of Agriculture in the North Carolina College of Agri-culture and Mechanic Arts and Agri-culturist of the North Carolina Expepimont Station. Frof. Irby treats of sorn culture under the following beads: Kinds of Lands suited for Corn Cul-Kinds or Lands solied for Corn Cur-ture; Preparation of the Soii; When and How to Plant; Best Fertilizers; Best Methods of Cultivation; A Guod Botation for Corn; Best variaties of Corn for the South; Harvesting the Corp is selection and Improvement of Seeds: Protection against Weevils and Moths; The Comparative Food Value of Corn and other Orop. This bulletin is now in the hands of the prior.

the prioter. Any oue may secure a a copy of it by addressing Geo. T. Winston, Director, Raleigh N. C.

GANDENING UNDER GLASS. This is the title of the latest Bulle tin from the Experiment Station of the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. The first part is a detailed account of the experiment made during the past winter is forcing tocantoes, by Frof. W. F. Mussey and Assistant Frof. Alexander Rhodes.

The second part is a chapter sthodes. The second part is a chapter of hints and directions by Prof. Massey on the use of glass in Market Gardening. The great increase of interest in

winter gardening in the Eastern part the State makes this balletin an oppor-tane one. It will be sent free to all interested in the cultivation of the self on application to Dr. Geo. T. Winston Director, West Rissigh, N. C.

# The Rev. John Jasper, who was made

famous by his diotnm that "the sun do move," when asked what he thought "Fight on my soul; Ne'er think bory won. Nor isy thine armor a battle of Dr. King's New Discovery allahoms he spied nome beauti-rallahoms he spied nome beauti-ratio of the spied nome beauti-ratio of the spied nome beauti-rallahoms he spied nome beauti-rallahoms he spied nome beauti-ratio of the spied nome beauti-tic on the spied nome beauti-spied to His children and some things the nome pretty girls spied to the spied nome beauti-the transfer ober God beaut and moon and state ober God beaution."

clean over the team and the read and went crashing on its way down into the ravine below. "Them I recovered my wits, and knowing that what I had been doing was entirely inexcusable, I skinned off up the mountain behind the rocks and disappeared, trusting to Providence that old Jerry hadn't identified me. I slipped around another way to town and got in all right without having any questions asked where I had been, and that evening I went over to the post-office, which was a general loafing office, which was a general loafing place, and there found Jerry telling of

"Derned of I didn't think it wux a bayatack comin down the hill," he said with somethin alive in it." "Have you any idea who rolled it

""Have you any idea who rolled it down ?" I asked is mosently. ""In course I haint. Ef I hadat been is sich a horry and left my Win-obester in the wagon, I'd 's' found out taighty quilow, fer I sean him run, and be had a dog with him." "I was a little nervoas, but I kept on

bins ?" I said.

ous ?" I said. "Dynamits. Four tons av it." "Good Lord !" I exclaimed. 'There wouldn't bays been much left of the team would there ?' 'Nor me, neither,' I reckon' be suid shaking his head. "What did you think of as you

"Not such uv anything, I guess, but mostly of they was going to be able to git enough uv Jerry Bimpson cost out uv that mule ment to have a fuperal with."

"I don't know where Jerry is now." soonluded the senator; 'dead I suppose but I never told him who rolled that ter in a seve 1 hill nor did I even tell anybody in that town who did it, ba cause it came altogether too near being a tragedy for it ever to be considered a

# The Rolipse in Bittvitt.

The sellpes in Hillylie was total. The sheriff couldn's see to make a losy though he had three candles and a dark autora.

lasters. While pencefully plowing in a hot test-acre field the college came upon us; whereupon we kasht down and thanked God for the merciful sinds. Seven astronomers who came here to the college have decided to house in our middl and yots with us in fature Colsection.—Atlants Constitution.

"All who have accomplished great things have had a purpose running through their lives. Each has had the through their lives. Each luss had the single eye which sees but one thing; the undauntag will which can not be tent from its course. Whatever size they have isched, men of achievement have ever had this characteristic of being able to throw themselves with undivided earnestness upon the work oring also to throw themserves with undivided earnetness upon the work is band. No young must can hope to accomplish souch until he sequires such power, and he must be content to be ignorant of musy things. When Aquesis was asked for his opinion couching a matter which bore upon the chemical analysis of a plant, he replied, 'I know nothing about chemistry.' He was a naturalist, not a chemist, and he was great enough not to be afraid to be found ignorast on many things out of his libs. The solid can retain only so quach. If the eve is single, the whole body is full of light; if not there is nothing but darkuss. This explains why many medicers men, contenues piedders, shen of one talent, have succeeded; while the ev-called genuese, asay-seded men, have failed.

failed "Don't be afraid of being known as a man of one ides. The men who have moved the world have been of this kind. It is ever the single aim that wins. It is the man who has his purpose burned into every fibre of his being, who never losse sight of his goal, and who has the faculty of focusing. like a burning glass, all his scattered rays, that succession,"

Wall paper having an apparent value of \$400,000, but is reality worth noth-icly, desorates the study of a new York business man. Is is composed of thou-sands of 7 per cent bonds, engraved and printed at a cost of \$2,500 for a com-uny which failing to attract investors died before it could be floated.

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pass. Joh. xxH. 19.—Then pass over. If the above passages do not find a responsive chord in your bosom, other language will of course atterly fail to apress you." Mr. Strong replied as follows : "The

ollowing texts appear to refer to the Exod. XXX. 13.- I'his shall they give

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And the following to be injunction

o the railroad manager : Judges Hi. 28, --- Suffer not a man to

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Jer. H. 42 .-- Though they roar, yet hall they not pass.

# Hr. Johnst

Barbotte News. R. Z. Johnston, Jr., of Lincoluton, son of the Presbyturian minister at and of the Presisterian minister at that place and who graduated at the United States Naval Academy in the name class with Worth Baginy, has just been promoted from Emsign to Lieu-tenant. Junior grade. He was conign on the "Oragon" and under the wornan around Caps Horn with Capt. Clarft. He has many friends all through this section who will be glad to hear of his promoties. promotion.

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