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# BILL ARP'S LETTER.

THE SAGE DISCOURSES ON JOHN MARSHALL.

Says He Was a Federalist, But The Fact Boss Not Detract From The Lus tre of this Name or Dim His Indicia Reppintion.

Still Arp in Atlanta Constitution.

Much ado has of late bees made over John Marshall. That he wasa federal-ist has long since been well established but that takes no lustre from his name or fame. Nearly all of the great pa-triots of that day were federalist-so was Washington, Hamilton, Madison, and Charles Cotraworth Pinchney, of South Carolins. Our most prudent statesmen feured to risk the people of South Carolina. Our most product statemen feared to risk the people of the States with the relges of govern-ment, but wanted a strong central power. Not until Jefferson's day were their approhensions modified and the people declared to be masters of the situation. Juku Marshall could hard-ly help being a federalist, for history says his fathers and all the Marshall family were federalists. He grew np with the idea that no government was usfe that did not have power and mon-ey and troops and a navy to defeud and protect it and would not do to rely on the states separately when war or cou-flet came. No, there mever was a greater jurist or a purer patriot than John Marshall, cod I am proud that he was a Virginian. I was considering the list of those who have already been chosen for places in the ball of fame.

the list of those who have already been ebosen for places in the ball of fame. I think those gentlemen who got up this show did pratty well considering the point of view. Up to date I be-lieve thirty have been chosen and our Bobart E. Lee stands eighteen on the list, file received sixty-nine votes and outrauked eleven who received less. The list begins with Washing and cetrauled eleven who received less. The list begins with Wushing-ton at ainty-serve votes. Then nomes Liccols, Wetster, Franklin, Grant, Marshall, Jefferson, Emerson, Long-fellow, Falton, Irving Jonsthan, Ed-wards, Morse, Farragut, Clay, Pa-body Hawthorne, Robert E. Lee, Peter Cooge, Horace, Manu, Eli Whiney, Henry Ward Beecher James Kent, Henry Story, John Adams Chapsing, Andubon, Glibert Stuart and Ass Gray. The lagt naqued was a botanist of good repute and received 51 votes. No sol-diers of the civil war are in save Lee and Grant and Farragut, Only dve presidents are in, Madison, Moorree, und Jackson are strangly left out. I don't know what he ever did that was great or good. He is the man whose and it that Sharpe's rifles were better than Bibles to send to Kanses and it was a sin against high heaven to shoot at a lave holder and miss him." He is that man whose conjugal creed was is that man whose conjugal creed was what McCauley said of Lord Byron, "Hate your neighbor and love your neighbor's wife." It will be observed

neighbor's wife." It will be observed that twelve of these men chaeses are from Massachusetta, five from New York, four from Virgila, two from Conneticut, two from Bhode Island, and the others scattered around. Well, if I had a vote I think I would strike out ten from that list and insert Andrew Jackson, John C. Calhous, Dewitt Gliaton, Alex Hamilton, Pat-rick Heary, Stonewall Jackson. Sam Houston, Agassis. Edison and Craw-ford Long. I don't know whether I would strike Grant's name or not. He was a good heatted sort of a man with would strike Grant's name or not. He was a good hearted sort of a man with a building tensority of purpose, but he as because it happy or miserable just as the moon effects married life. Foaks is a carmake it happy or miserable just as the bleese. Hit is either as happy as heaven or as miserble as Dant's In-federates is no general. But he haved well after the surrender and and: "Lot us have peace," I was gonvaring not long since with a north-ern lady, a mature lady of culture and refinement, and when I remarked that Grant did not fight to free the slaves for he was a since owner and lived off for he was a sive owner and lived off their hire, she was amazed and said "Well, what upon earth was he fight-"Well, what upon earth was he fight-ing for ? I thought the war was about slavery and nothing else." And so I had to explain, and I told her how Lincoln issued a proclamation setting the slaves free in January. 1863, but he excepted Missouri and Kentucky and so Grant held his slaves until Jan-uary 1865, and kept on hiring them out and kept on fighting us to make us let ours go. He didn't tote fair. "Can it be possible ?" she said: "Barely you are mistaken." The trath is the his-tory of this war is just beginning to leak out. Those yanks have shuard us so leag that some of them are even sponging for that malignant book "Usele Tom's Cable." I was delight-ed to read John Temple Graves' reply to Henry Watterson. It was the truth spologining for this calignuit book "Usels Tom's Cabin," I was delight-ed to read John Temple Graves' reply to Henry Watterson. It was the truth every word of 16, and our good people thank him for it. Those impudest rescale up north have had it drama-tized and stuck under our noses for twenty-five years and lots of our fool folks go to see it and awallow it down. I was running about these shockers and wondering what ms 's these peo-ple hate us so; when I came sorress an old hook of mythology which said that when Jupiter first ereated man be hung two bags on us nock, one hung buffers and contained all his faults and ilitie sing the other hung behind and contained all his neighbor's faults and abortaceming's. The man got very sick in a faw days and Jupiter couldn's tell what was the matter. Ho was straad the case and soid that the poor follow was beart sick from having to look in-to that big so much; thus his size was ever before him, and so he advised Ju-piter to awap the hage arouid and yi-the man's size behind and could be and don't the math's size so the straing to look in-to that big so much; thus his size was ever before him, and so he advised Ju-piter to awap the hage arouid and put the math's size behind and out of sight and his neighbor's in frost. This was done and his meak got well and hus been well ever sizes. and his neighbor's in front. This was done and the man got well and has been well ever since. But we will not from about the half Sue we will not him about the ball of fame as long as they leave one old John Brown. When he is put in we want Lee taken out. Speaking of John Marshall being a federalist re-minds get to any that Lee was not. for he declared when he resigned from the

United States army that his highest al-legiance was due to his stale. Many great men have differed over that question. Daniel Webster differed with himself and in his last great speech as Capon Springs admitted that a state had a right to seered when there was sufficient cause and that the state must be indge of the cause. That was what Whitter lampooned him about in those malignant verses. I an reveiling now in old things and heiding cooverse with some good eld

I an reveiling now in did things and holding converse with some good did people. I received a letter to day from an old gentleman of Atlanta who had written me fourteen pages in a large loud handwriting, for he kuew i was deaf. He says he is in his nicetictly year and just wanted to write about the good old schoolboy boy days and about the great men we used to have. He wont to school to George White, who published the statistics and "His-

who published the statistics and "His-torical Collections of Georgia" over uifty years ago, and Charles Walhace Howell was his school mate. My friend is blind, but writes his own letreised is blind, but writes his own let-ters-the lines are about an inch apart and about four words to the lines-and yet he writes in a most cheerful vein and tells how good God has been to him all his long life. His name is A. E. Wright, and he was born and year-ed in Saymonah. His favorite at achool was-

bobool was-"Lochell, Lochell, beware of the day When the lowlands shall mert thee in battle array."

Battle array." I expect there are a thousand living men who spoke that speech, and the other one. "Ou Linden when the san was low." My neighbor, Rev. George Yarborough, a man of wemories, too. He is our Methodist Episoopal preach-er and i' is a laxury to talk to him. If helps we abuse the 'yankees and mays he loves his enemies, but sannot suppress a feeling of holy indignation at thier conduct. He has a curious old book printed in 1825 called "The Worders of Nature and Providence." That part devoted to Indians and Worders of Nature and Providence." That part devoted to Indians and their mounds and the Lost Tribes of Israel is full of interesting data. It seems to use that the older n man grows the more he learns and about the time he gets full of knowledges and begins to run over he has to lis down and dis. What a pity he could not live on and on for the sake of the obildren and grandobildran. But Pope obliding and grandobildran. But Pope says, "Whatever is is right."--B. A. 1.S. --I have received one answer to my Ohio cash's letter, but as not assut the Maby be will send the dollar, for it is worth it.

it. Maby be will send the dollar, for it is worth it. "Allanta, Ga.-Sir: In answer to your letter I'le tell you what I think about the moon. Fispt your taters and unyons in the dark of the moon the they do very well planted in the group.' I am a widow, under 45 and hav got sum land the I don't claim any gradit for that coal or th the any credit for that cos I got hit from my Paw and he got hit from his Paw The earth must move toard the sun for we got the news of the queen's death over here 9 hours beforeahe died. But over here 3 hours before also died. But if I ever marry again I must have vit-tels and close a plenty or no land. If you want your hog meat to got more bigger in the frying pan you must kill it before the new moon but if you want lots of gravy kill bit siter wards. I have get no brothers or sisters and am pow-erful loansom. I don't think the moon ar inhabited. It is fat like a plate and ones a month torns uno its edge and ar inhabited. It is fat like a plate and once a month turns up on its edge and makes the new moos. I don't think the moon effects married life. Foaks can make it happy or meerable just as the bleene. Hit is either as happy as heaven or as miserble as Dant's In-ferno as they call bit. I think the moon have got a lite of its own. Yoaks tell me that northern men make the best husbands, and I am sure that Southern women emcedaily widows

STRANGE COLNCIDENCES. in and Auperstitions Related by Coeffeld, Diekens, McMay and Others, Atlanta News.

Attauta News, A Piquant story now going the rounds of the press relates a curious incident in the life of the late Mr. Heury C. Corfield, of Philadelphia, says the Baltimore Sun. He was, it is trid, standing of the roof of Gtrard college in 1800, in company with a number of gentlemen who were show-ing the Prince of Wales, now King E-iward VII, sround the Quaker City, when the prince of Wales, now King E-iward VII, sround the Quaker City, when the prince of Wales, now King E-iward VII, sround the Quaker City, when the prince as a temporary substitute and it was accepted. One of the used by the wind and dropped into the college yard. Mr. Corfield effered his has to the prince as a temporary substitute and it was accepted. One of the party turned to Mr. Corfield and asad him if he did not fuel hourred that has hat bad been worn by the fu-ture King of England. "Yas," replied Mr. Confield, "but he wilt not he King of England till I die." On January 90th, last. Mr. Corfield was fatally stricken with apople xy and the acces-sion of King Edward was on the same day anounced to be imminent. Such colusidences as these are won-derful or communplace, seconding to the part these. To thorously rational

derful or communplace, according to the point of view from which we re-gard them. To thorouzhly rational minds they simply verify a well known rule of mathematics. They dismiss them by mying that given many mil-lious of remarks ensually and thought-leasly uttered a certain small number of them would inevitably be verified by the event, just as out of millions of bullets fired at random a few would int marks at which they were not

bullets fired at random a few would hit marks at which they were not aimed. On the other hand, the ba-liever in gifts of clarrvoyansie, the Scotch "second sight," and psychic phenome-um of that class will look upon the weification of Mr. Corfield's long-range orediction touching King Ed-ward VII as one more remarkable but of evidence in favor of the theory ex-ponneed by Hamiet: "There are more things in heaven and earth, floratio, than are dreamt of in your philoso-phy." without allempting to decide be-tween these two views of the matter it

tween these two views of the matter it is interesting to note a few of many well authenticated cases in history of the same character. Charles Dickeus was associated with two of such sing-ular coincidences. One of his sons, be-cause of a childiah oddity about his was which had a wouldar modering. cause of a childish eddity about his eyes, which had a peculiar, wondering expression, was nick named by his fa-ther. "The Ocean Specter." by which mame he was playfully called all through his toyhuod. He grew up to nanbood, and his father had been pear-ly two years dead when the playmame econical prophetic meaning Service

acquired prophetic meaning. Servicg as a licutenaut in the royal navy, he as a libulenaut in the royal navy, he died and was buried at sea. A more gragenome colocidence is usrnted by Dickens in a latter which he wrote from Boston to Lord Lytton of a dinner party given by Professor Webster, of Harvard college, at which he was a guest. He relates that Mr Webster, while the wine was going round, whimshoally ordered the lights to be extinguisbed und a how of burning minerals to be brought in, to afford his guests the diversion of seeing how ginarily they looked by its light. In the midst of the frantsetic scene Dick-ena says that Webster suddenly pro-duced a rope, put it around his neck and, hending over the phosphorescent bowl, mimicked with vivid realism the contortions of a man being hanged. Within a year of this grin fueling Fro-fessor Webster was himself actually hanged for the morder of Dr. Parkhanged for the morder of Dr. Park-

Charles Mickay, the post, relates a strange coincidence concerning his twenty-sevi them bas researed friend Mr. Ingram, the founder of the duction as yet. traveling together in Switzerland when a thunderstorm occurred Mackay was in captores over the graudeur of the electrical exhibition; as sean from the top of Chamounix. But Ingram bewhen he recovered told Mackay that from escliest childhood he had had an Tom earnest contronood as that had had had sunccountable horror of thunderstorma. Eight years later Mr. Ingrams met death in a wreck on Lake Michigan, and the last five hours of his life were Bight pains later Mr. Lugran met denth in a wreit on Lake Michigan and the lait five hours of his live were passed alloging to the wreakage in bis virus of the file were possed alloging to the wreakage in bis virus for the property of the were that he would die by drowning-aut he did. Flumer Ward, the worelist, in did. The property of a minor set of he own was among both containing thousands of asmet ing diat an attempt was to be master ing diat an attempt was to be master ing diat an attempt was to be master ing that an inter house. Some days after ing that met house is for master ing that an inter house. How in the master is the date of his was to be master ing that an inter house. How in the master is the date of his was to be master in the through if the baster in the through if the bought is the inter ing that any best for onincidences of the stater. Thus Oliver Urong well had apselal read of the second is the inter is oning the second is the date. The wore is a statempt were inter the issue of the second is a state of the issue of the origin to indent the inter of oning the issue of the second is the issue of the issue of the origin to indent i

13. He was born in 1813, there are thirteen letters in his name and he composed exactly thirteen works. His Tanbauser was finished on April 13. 1848, and first performed in Parts on March 13 1801. He left Bayrouth on September 13, 1961, and his death took place on February 18, 1863.

# reb for King Holomou's Gold Hines

Nearab for King Solemon's Gold Mines. San Francisco capitulista have or-ganized an expedition to go to Africa in search of the great gold minas which were worked by King Solomon. The expedition will no in charge of John R. Farrell, of Arizona, The Fnoenix, Ari-sona, Enterprise says: John R. Farrell, a well known Ari-zonan, who has figured in various minng camps in this territory, has in-terested quite a number of San Fran-cisco capitalists in a scheme whereiw

"THE ARNATE'S DAURPATIONS." Now is violates the Spirit of the Con

Now is Vietnam the Spirit of the Con-stitution is Revenue Lexibilities. From the Kanna City Sar. When the next of the Federal Con-stitution was given out more time 100 years and James Mason, the Virginia auti-Federalist, argued that the power of the Senators to alter revenue bills would "destroy any balance is the gov eromant and enable them to scoom-plate what unsurptions they please upon the rights and liberiae of the peo-ple." According to a Washington dis-plet yesterday, the House Republi-cans are angry at the Senate's complete singe of the war revenue reduction bill. "We object to this attempted us rights of power by the Senate," a prominent Representative is quoted as mying. Here is Mason's prophecy ful-filed is some degree to day. The pre-eut instance is only one of the many consistent of the government. If Mason would also of the government. If Mason would is a "

BASTERN POREST MARKON thuns! Per tor to in the South

(State par America)

Appalaabt

The establishment of a national forest reserve in the Southers Appalach ian mountains, as proposed by Senator Pritchard, has been very favorably re-

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### NEURO BILLED AT FOR

No. 8

Mr. W. H. Bradfe Port Allie, S. C. Those shut and interest of the second states and McCond, colored. The above ing took place at a region began in mar of Mr. Rendford's. Mr. Brodford's mother was ill and at MourCd's house the me rear ill and at MourCd's house the me press were barring a meeting which he become a row. Mr. Bredford seeks to the house to quall the riot. McCord was matched, and Mr. Bredford fear-ing trouble went had to his house to get his platol. As in adversed toward the cable again the negro down his pla-tol on him. Mr. Bredford fear-til and Grad and Me show his pla-tol on him. Mr. Bredford down his pietol and Grad and the show how for free cable again the negro down his pla-tol on him. Mr. Bredford down his pietol and Br. Bredford down his fact. The segre full dead in the yard. The caruper's jury wet to-day and rendered the region that the filling east justifiable; that it was down in and delegan. Mr. Bredford went to Book Hill Sat-andro to give boad for his appearance the next larm of sourt.

oven sold that the approxime Is in ing may knock the deal in the break but this is to be doubted.

Business continues of good volume Basiness could use of good volume is nearly all parts of the country, and reports from the West and Southwest of satisfactory distribution of merchan-dise by jobbers begin to have a famil-liar sound. Heavy orders come from sgents on the read. There is no important change in release of any department of merchan

prices in any department of manufec-lured goods, and some staples rise while others decline: but the longer the situation remains as at present the surer the business world feels about a

surer the business world feels about a rise in prices in the fature. for the de-mand for merelandise for prompt con-sumption does not decrease. Some progress has been made in the direction of settlement of labor dif-ferences in the far West, and the tem-per of soft coal miners is now more amisable; while there is little concern among stal interests over the sense among ateel interests over the senas tional stories of organization at the mills to enforce demands for high r

The standard measures of busines

The rainward measures of business make favorable comparisons. The rainwals of the country report-ing for the first week of February show a gain of 8.0 per cent, in gross eura-ing over inst year, and 26.7 per cent, over 1896.

over 1896. Back clearing for New York shows a gain of 54.9 per cent, over 1800 for the week, while outside New York the increase was 10.5 per cent. At some points there are evidences of an inclination to delay.

Cancel by a Blog. Mr. A. J. Manny, the well-known whickey shipper, is in a critical condi-tion at his bome in Crouse, as a result of a row at Columbia, S. C., os the first day of this month. Two years or more ago, Mc. Manney shipped a car-load of whiskey to Columbia in bottles. The whiskey to Columbia in bottles. The whiskey was seized by revenue officers and Mr. Manney shipped a car-load of whiskey to Columbia is bottles. The whiskey was seized by revenue officers and Mr. Manney entered sult for its recovery. This solt was decided in his favor at the last term of the federal court in Churfotts, and on the ist, he was in Columbia looking after It when he broame involved in a quarrel with a citizen of that place, during which Mr. Manney was struck on the haud. The wound he received was thought to be a trifling one, but moon gfter his returp home, blood poleon de-veloped and his condition is end to be oritical.—Lineolaten Journal.

ist got on both her alippers, and her "prime" is destined to become a bil-lionaire within five years, and yet South Africa has a still more wonderful tals to be told, John E. Furgell is a man of push and

abu M. Furrell is a man of push and energy and has the quality; he is well known to Colonel Gray, of the assem-bly, and other old-timera, who realize that a better man for such an under-taking could not be found.

Wilson till to suit it, and a leading Hepublican Mepresentative declares the hund of the tobacco and beer trusts is evident in the present altered reve-bus reduction set. The country will uphold the House in standing by its constitutional pre-rogatives. The Sounts must not be-allowed to continue its asseptions of public movements. power governments.

### The tiest of Military In Timen.

For the six years from 1883 to 1880, with a Democratic mujority in Con-gree, the aggregate appropriation for the various bepartments of the United States government averaged 2005.000-780 per annual. In the six years from 1806 to 1900, with a "Republican Con-gress, they averaged 2038,000.925. The latter period isolated the war with Spain. The war is over, and yet the tide, as Senator Hale says, is still rising. The appropriation for the coming vest will fail little short of \$800,000 000. It will require very great "prosperity" to carry such a lond. Ampricant bave been accustored to For the six years from 1883 to 1889

lond. Americana bave been accustomed to look with compassion upon Edrop-seu nations born down apder the cost of great military establishments. Our own is now costing more than any of them. We are actually puring for army, navy, and pensions as much as France and Germany together, nearly twice as much as Bossia, more than the whole triple alliance. How long will the American people ondure this costly militariscs.

A Bagelese, Bearring Visad Washed down a talegraph line which Chas. C. Elits of Lisbon. Is. had to re-pair. "Stauding waist deep in for water." Is writtes. "gave me a terrible edd and cough. Is grew wurse daily. Finally the brat doctors in Oakland, Neb., Stoux City and Omatis said I had Consumption and could not live. Theo I bays using Dr. King's New Dis-covery and was wholly cured by six bottles." Positively cured by six bottles." Positively cured by six bottles." Audit all throat and Jang troubles by J. E. Curry & On. Price 500.

in value steadily, and unless the gov-erament moves soon it will be too late to secure the sum needed and with the primitive formule untended." It would not be unwise, perlaps, to broaden somewhat the scope of the bill before Congress by providing that the Bastern reserve shall include the strict-iv mountain land of westers Maryland and Possaylvania, as well as that Southern part of the Appalachian re-gion.

## To Conquer Worrying.

Vincent. Consider what must be involved an the truth that God is infailte, and that rous are a part of bis plan. Manastine some of the Soripinre promises, and recall them when the isompletion to worry rotures. Oullivate a spirit of pratitude for daily mercies. Basins that it can be sured by persis-ion there.

tent effort. Attack it definitely, as presetting to

Attack it definitely, as semething to be overcouse. Bealins that it has never done, and never our do, the heast good. It wastes vitality, and impairs the smooth foolities. Help and comfort your neighbors. Forgive your enumies, and sonquer your averaions. The world is what we make it. For-ward, then! Forward is the power of faith: forward is the power of truth; inrward is the power of friendonity; for-ward in the power of friendonity; for-ward in the power of forward is the power of God!

# Brother Biskey's Subday Bayings. Allants Constitution.

Attanta Competitation. B is mo' better ter give dan when it is ter receive; but fer all that, mos' ar os is mighty quick for get into the re-colvin' business. Day say now dat we'll soon be talkin' wid de starza but ter my min', de busi bling we 'R is do is ter try en fin' out someoin 'hout de worl' what we in. Dis weri' is des en you take it; but some folks wants ter tabs do whole business.

### Her Profession.

### ottyn Life.

Sho-if I spor marry is will be to some struggling young falls s, whom I can help to make a fortage. Her Friend-Give us some strag-gling millionaics whom 1 can help to speed one.

Why They all Voted the Way annis City Journal.

Kanas it's Journal. In the contest of Buschow vs Hop-sius for the Scattorship of the Thirty-minth district, some remarkable texti-mony has been taken by the commis-money. Is one of the presincts of Gra-ham county, a state of ulfairs was above that makes it accounty to theow out all of the votes cust. In this presides there are something like 56 Anseles voters who emands read the English language. When they support at the polis two of the judges west with them into the voting toother. One of these judges was a Populist and the other a Republican just the Resul-lican could not areak the foreign to other a Republican. But does never with the Populate was a Populist and the other a Republican just the Repub-lican could not areak the foreign to stare a Republican full and ma-mentant the conversation which hade piece between his collengue and the ro-ters. When placed upon the stand this couplies induce the Republican did not m-ders they would marked on the tak-piece the Republican state the properties the Republican did the couplies in the collengue and the ro-ters. When placed upon the stand this couplies in the state for our the state. "How, then, did you mow what

did not," supportion to characteristics "'How, then, did you know what conditions they wanted to vote for?" "Well, must of these sold they wan-ted to vote the ticket that mejacity of the people were voting for." "What did you do then?" "What did you do then?" "I marked the straight Domosratic tickes." "And, naturally, Mr. Hopkins, the Demosratic condition for density, w

Armouratio candidate for Sense sived a fice insperity to that pr

An Enty Witness

mdon Labor Lodger,

A minister was one day " store a road, and to his astored to the stored of bogs attring to it a ting with a small dog in th er. When he small dog in the the following question. "What are doing to the dog?" One likits bary "Whoever told the bagget its "ris-"Oh," said the minute. "I am prive at you likits boy for when I like you I aver told for "These alance for a while until one of boys should: "Hand blas up

# In This Age of Combin "How do you think Mr. Simpeon roposed ?" Proposed ?" "I'll never games " "He asked me if I felt favorably dis-posed to a unification of interests." A Realism, Rearing Flood