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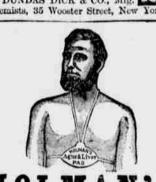
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d diamonds, in ten thousand shapes, are hanging from their stems. Each bush and every humble shrub with precious stones is strung.
And all the purest, brightest things, in handful

round are flung; he emerald, and the amethyst, the topazes behole nd here and there a ruby red is sparkling in the cold. The chrystalite and topaz see, and that bright a cred stone,

Iere all the gold of Ophir shipes, with all Gold And who could ever number up the countless myr ads more? The holly is the darkest green, with crin

looks gay, neased in solid silver too, how rich is its disp In green and gold the shaggy pine seems almost i n biage the gaze.

The cedars, ah! thou favor'd tree, in Scripture is They laid thre in the house of God and covered th he made, fere dressed in such magnificence as thou hast her

he beach tree stands in rich array of long an shining threads, s brittle boughs all bending low to ear,h their drooping heads,

and showering down a world of gems that sparkie

high,

trees. reads out his pond'rous toy arms, loud crack ling in the breeze. and as the roused lion shakes the dewdrops from

does the Woodland Monarch shake his crysta ut time would fall to tell of all the bright ar he North wind brings to witch the world out of th realms of frost; ie meanest thing, the most deformed, the dry and

sapless bough, he brambie, and the rugged thorn are pure and spotless now. e counsellors of earth come forth, ye princes who bave gold, crowns ye hold, ome woman in thy ornaments, in all their costl sheen, and let them be the lovellest ones that ever graced

a queen; his grass that's trodden under foot, this weed with branching arms, This gittering in the morning sun hath fitty-fold Then cast your baubles vile away, and bend in solemn thought

Yet this fair pageant soon must fade before the And by the flat from on high your wealth will fade as soon; Oh: lay not worthless riches up which moth and rust

assail, But those which at the Judgment Day through frost work and its forms, e speaks thee into life again, who rides amid the

So in the twinkling of an eye, at his last trun Our bodies fashioned gloriously shall rise up from

The sun, goes up his destined way; how few do heed my calls! too could shed some tears, alas! that this sweet

scene is past, or scene is sweet, it brings to mind which ned

McCLURE REVIEWS THE SCUTH.

THE BLACK MAN NORTH AND SOUTH THE PRICELESS BENREITS OF AN HONEST CIVIL SERVICE IN THE SOUTH-GAR-WANT TO BE LET ALONE-THE COMING OF THE BRACKS-FACTORIES AND

A somewhat protracted journey through

the South, extending from Virginia to the Gulf and thence North through the

SCHOOLS WANTED.

East Mississippi States to the Ohio, has been a most interesting and instructive lesson. The same ground has been traversed many times and the political, usiness and social aspect of the two aces discussed by many intelligent obervers and ready writers, but I do not recall any general investigation of the condition of the South that has not been uspired more or less by some partisan aim. Believing that the time has come when the Southern question should be considered and judged by the North from some higher standpoint than po-litical necessity, I have diligently sought to understand the South as it is and to present its progress and prospects with the utmost candor. It is now more than fifteen years since the war closed. A new generation that had no participation in the terrible conflict has come up and filled half the places of those who witnessed the most sanguinary struggle of modern history, and those who yet survive must soon, at the latest, give place to the younger blood that is pressing in their footsteps. There is a full in the storm of political strife. A new administration been chosen for four years; the long paralasis in business that folowed the revulsion of 1873, is just disapearing under the quickened industry and renewed prosperity of all sections ; the most bountiful crops have been garnered during the past few years; the un-rest that disturbed employers and employed in North and South, has perished, and the nation needs only that wise govcrument that governs least, to assure a period of unexampled growth in all the attribut s of encuring wealth. The new census of the South ends all dispute in regard to the substantial advancement of the reconstructed States. Instead of be og the theatres of thriftlessness and dis order, they have shamed the demagogaes of both sections by the harmony of onflicting races and interests and the onderful increase of industrial products. ree labor has more than vindicated itelf, even in the experiment of the sudden emancipation and endowment of This is the plain truth in regard to race qual rights before the law of four millons of untutored bondmen, and the master who once believed that government Here every channel of industry is open

THE SOUTH NEEDS AN HONEST CIVIL SERVICE. How to restore the North and the outh to the most complete and lasting harmony, is now the uppermost desire of honest men of all parties and sections. The North is now, as it has been for twenty years, entrusted with the administration of the government. It will make and administer the laws, and it can do much to hinder or advance the general prosperity of the whole country. South is not animated by partisan hos tility to the coming President. On the contrary, there is every disposition to commend and support cordially and to blame with reluctance. There is no desire to command the spoils of power,but there is an earnest and almost universal desire for peace—that peace that honest

islatures, and no Republican district in

tured to nominate one of the seventy

spires, are common blessings to whites

five hundred colored voters of the city, or one of the thrice that number in the men mingle with the Democratic organigovernment should ever give to an hon in Philadelphia. I saw him have free st people. The supreme want of the South is thoroughly competent and upaccess to every channel of mechanical inright civil service, and that should no dustry in the South, but he is relentlessly excluded from the organized mechan be thought as a favor from any faithful cal pursuits of Republican Philadelphia. President. It is not only a matter of right to every section, but it is a matter His admission into the printing office of The Times or the Press or the North of imperative duty on the part of the gov-American would vacate every white ernment. A vast preponderance of the urbulance that has disgraced the South during the last decade has been created Republican Ticket to help the black man; and the colored laborer of the South, as by characterless, unscrupulous and often recklessly dishonest Federal officials a rule, is to-day better paid, more steadily employed and more uniformly free from want, than the farm laborer of the Inited States Judges have been appoin ted because of their bitter hostility to the South, who would not be charged with North or any country in the world. In deed, so great is the demand for labor the administration of justice in the North. in the now rapidly progressing South, that all colored laborers are employed from January to January; their wives and Marshals have been selected mainty for their willingness to prostitute their official power to foment sectional strife, to children double or quadruple their in-come in the cotton picking season, that oppress unoffending citizens and to polute elections.-Postmasters have been lasts three months in the year, and there appointed who were utterly incompetent is now a yearly winter influx of white labor from the North to aid in the sugar some instances being unable to read or write, merely because they were pocential in demoralizing and controlling and rice harvests. This is the peace to the black and the white man that has folthe ignorant blacks. Custom and reve nue officers have been selected to make lowed the now accepted domination of collection of revenue secondary to the the whites [in the South, and the black man does not wish it changed for a recorrupt control of elections. United States Commissioners have united with

newal of a struggle to which he is utter District Attorneys and Marshals to plunly unequal. If the North must assum the task of elevating the black man to der the government by the wanton vexation of struggling business interests in equal power regardless of fitness, let it the South, and the special Agencies of begin by giving him in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, New York and other Rethe government are crowded with noted criminals as rewards for noted political publican States, the same industrial

crimes. In several of the Southern States equality and political promotion that the less educated blacks of the South now found convicts, fugatives and outlaws enjoying the patronage of the adminis enjoy with the cordial sympathy of the tration and inviting public contempt for thern whites. I see the same colorgovernment and law by their shameless ed leader, (Ex-Senator Revels,) who was excluded from the forum of the Academy distinction. This blot-not upon the South but upon the North whose adminof Music, when a Republican United istration is guilty of its creation-has las-States Senator, solely because of his race, now at the head of a colored collted with more or less prominence for a dozen years, and it has been the most fruitful sources of sectional turbulence.

ege that is sustained entirely by the Democratic State government of Miss-issippi, and he holds his high commission I submit to honest and considerate Refrom the same authority, while Republipublicans of the North that it is time to end this terrible stain upon free govern- can Pennsylvania has no such temple To Him who hath this gorgeous scene from storm | ment. I believe that General Garfield of learning for the black man, Although | in the South either know not what they | ceiveth sinners. By the love He shows

orbidden to speak in the Philadelphia inaugurate and maintain an honest civil service in the South if it Academy,he can speak to intelligent and appreciative white audiences in the State would not involve him in a conflict with his party leaders: but he knows that that is blotted by the Kemper and the every leader has his henchmen preying Yazoo tragedies. In all the reign of on the government in the South who passion that has followed the war of dare not be honored at home, and that races in the Seuth, I can find no immi-

the control of party power in the South, for which confliction habitually wrestles, has become merely a matter of the control of the Federal officials. There is to day no Republican party in the South, solely because unscrupulous adventurers will allow no reputable man to be a Republican, and what should be a great

resolute stand and enforce honest and with habits of industry; but when the

capable civil service in the South, he will white man locks horns with his fellow in

Tennessee to secure a positive adminis-

contrary, cannot be revered without chaos. The black man has tried it, and

he is conscious of his failure and of his

failure to protect himself. He cannot

lead and those who most successfully lead

him to appeal to his baser passions and

tempt him to his own degradation and

sorrow. He is not the victim of violence

now, but he has waded through violence

to escape from his own incompetent self-

rule, and he has given up the unequal

for the present and after generations.

domination in the South, as it is the

plain truth of the race in the North

contest, not for a day or for a year, but

not an imperious duty.

party South as well as North, is simply a band of often wrangling official plunder The one great peril to the South for ers and a disgusted following of ignorant blacks. Most of the responsible federal the now inevitable division of the white vote of the South and the certain appeal offices could be filled by sincere Republicans who are now compelled to act Durant and Tucker, of Louisiana, Re- fortunate for the black voters, as it vels and Bruce, of Mississippi, and Rai- would create rivalry in extending the ney, of South Carolinia, could creditably fullest protection to the blacks. I am and acceptably fill any Federal office, now thoroughly convinced against all fullest protection to the blacks. I am my wishes, that the necessary and now but they are, as a rule, driven to the rear by the aggressive jobbers and disnear division of the whites will be fruitful of great demoralization to both races turbers who make delegations to conventions and clamor at Washington for and that it will be the severest trial of their rewards. Where competent Re- wisdom or universal suffrage. There is publicans can be had to fill positions now nothing to demoralize the black but where they cannot be had, neither and the education of his children. He the stranger nor the incompetent should is rapidly becoming the owner or lesee be commissioned to disgrace Republican of lands and is his own farmer, and is, power. If General Garfield should take in many instances, accumulating wealth

THE FUTURE PERIL OF THE SOUTH.

have no need to dicker over repudiation the battle of ambition, the most artful with Mahone or the new Senator from demagogues will best control the ignorant freedmen, and the degradation of tration support in the Senate. The South both races must follow. Mahone teach will not republicanize itself in Congress, es the lesson most pointedly in Virginia, but it will give a faithful support to the where he has outstripped the Bourbons in the devices of the demagogue and general policy of a just administration. With the irreconcilable interests in Genhas consolidated eighty thousand proper eral Garfield's own party, it will be sim- tyless voters to stamp the ineffaceable tain of repudiation upon an honored oly impossible for him to maintain a Reablican administrative majority in eith-Commonwealth, and repeal the just tax r Senate or House if his important pat that opens the free schools to the colored ronage shall have been dispensed, but children. The division of the whites it Georgia under the Colquitt and Norwood by a reputable civil service in the South, flags, sent a hurricane of debauchery he can defy the assaults of faction without in any degree impairing his position as a positive Republican. Is this not among the colored vote of that State, and all the thriftless cupidity of ignor-ance has been whetted for future conthe wise course for the Republican Pres ident and party of the North? and is it tests. This severe trial of universal suffrage must now come, and it will present the problem in an unexpected phase to the nation. The whites can do nothing The South has one supreme desire and else than divide. They cannot and they should not do otherwise. They are full of human nature; they have now no that is for peace—to be let alone. And it is not merely the desire of the whites: t is as much the desire of the blacks. I common danger to make them forget all have met scores of the most intelligent differences of opinion and all the impulmen in every State, and all of them out ses of ambition; the repressed jealousies of office expressed the same wish-to and longings of this people will burst be let alone. The problem of race is solved in the South and no Federal powout in widespread and bitter antagonism. and the black man will be the umpire be er or political device can change it. The ween them. The seductive appeal of white man will dominate without regard the agrarian and the cry of the commun o the occasional numerical preponderists will be heard by the courted black nce of the blacks, simply because suman, and his prejudices, his passions, his perior intelligence and a domination that appetites and his indolence will be ap he memory of man runneth not to the ealed to rather than his reason and his

> distant day, demand the searching con sideration of the whole nation, as did universal suffrage in Washington before it was effaced to cure its intolerable evils. THE SOUTH NEEDS PACTORIES AND

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ation, and I apprehend that it will, at no

SCHOOLS. The factory and the school must b the great civilizers of the South, and I

of interest that common citizenship in when there is a struggle for domination perceive the allusion to his own case, the North, and there will be no material until the words "Thou art the man, of the spoiler over property, and he leg-islates and fills positions for which he is elevation of the black race until the ignorant classes of both white and blacks fitted not only with the sympathy but ofcan be educated. There is cordial symten by the voters of the whites. I saw a pathy as a rule, between the intelligent whites and the blacks, much more than score of colored policemen on the streets of New Orleans, serving under a Demothere is between the whites and blacks eratic Mayor, but it would cost Mayor of the North, but the ignorant white man never forgives the black man for Stokley his last hope of election if he being as intelligent as himself. In nine were to put the sable policemen on Chest nut street. I saw a black man sitting cases out of ten, the black man will preon the Democratic side of Southern Legfer intelligent white to any sort of colored jurors, to try his case in court, and Philadelphia or Pennsylvania has venhe prefers the former owner of slaves to any others, certainly because that class is certain to judge the negro most gen-erously. All the reconstructed states State, for any legislative position, either | bave equal educational facilities for both State or municipal. I saw the colored races, but their poverty has prevented either the number of schools or the cations in the South, but not one could length of term which should be attained sit in the councils of the League or the to afford proper opportunities for gener-Union Club or march in mixed ranks al schooling. The fact that the intelli-with Invincibles or Young Republicans gent whites have no difficulty in harmonizing with the blacks, clearly points to nastened education of both races as the surest means of their mutual elevation and prosperity. And next to the school the factory is destined to be the great civilizer in the new South. Every factory I have seen looks like a green spot in the desert, and is steadily advancing every class of people about it. The negro man's case, where most of them vote the s not successful as an oparative, as the laborer who was but lately the listless slave is incapable of the little mental concentration upon his labor that is necssary to the care of the simplest machinery; but the fields offer him abund ant employment for the present, and an other generation of educated blacks will take its place in the factories. The factories are now educating the poor a third system of religion or the teach-whites, and where the factory and the ers from Samaria of the Syrophenician school are planted together, there will race heading up a temple dedicated to be rapid improvement in both races.

Jupiter an idol god. This was the tembe rapid improvement in both races. MANUFAUTURERS SHOULD GO SOUTH.

The manufacturers of the North must soon go South with their cotton spindles and looms, and those who go earliten to thirty per cent. on the great water where labor is cheap, where the climate is the most genial to be found on the continent, and where the cotton lint can be furnished fresh from the gin. In the corner of trans. where labor is cheap, where the climate stead of incurring the expense of transportation and of re-separating the lim, at much cost to the fibre, the cotton should, and soon will, be spun directly from the gin, by cheaper labor and turned into better fabrics than can be furnished with all the skill of the North. Those who say that capital is not safe | ner. ' to have the factory everywhere that the raw material is furnished, and South Carolina exempts every factory from taxation for ten years. In both the Carolinas, Georgia, Texas, Arkansas, Mississippi and Tennessee, there are regular emigration bureaus, not only inviting but urging white settlers, and even Mississippi has several of the largest and most successful factories in the South. The cotton crop of this year will be life and that life was the light of the worth three hurdred millions of dollars, world. If we have accepted Jesus we and when simply spun into yarn, it will be worth nearly three hundred millions more. Where in all the world is there so wide and tempting a field for legitimate enterprise and large profits? I believe that half of the whole cotton proof contending factions to the blacks as duct will be spun in the South before anagainst the party in State elections, and in nearly every State the colored race could furnish capable men who would be the South to vote against the present oppressive tariff upon cotton machinery.

COMMENTS ON THE PARABLE OF THE

RICH MAN AND LAZARUS.

I frequently have my attention directed to this parable, always with reference to our reward or punishment, in the spirit land. In order to accept this we must read it as a literal historical fact. As a history there is much that it is impossible to reconcile with a literal fact, without impeaching the honor and justice of God, who is the master spirit of all knowledge. Many learned but uninspired men give their opinion that it

is a parable. Dr. Daniel Whitby, Dr. Hammond, of the Synod of Dort (A. D., 1657) says visit will cost.'-Christian Advocate. referring to it: These words must be understood by similitude; many others also, but what says the Great Teacher Himself, when questioned by His dis ciples? "Why speakest thou in para bles," "because unto you it is given to know the mysteries of the Kingdon of Heaven, but unto them (the pro miscuous crowd) in parables." Again it is reported by two recorders that with-out a parable spake He not unto them.

When it is remembered that the Savior's discourse was delivered to a congregation, not disciples only, but a promiscuous crowd of Publicans, sinners, Scribes and Pharisees, and that He addressed Himself more particularly to the class Pharisees. The Jews, especially the Scribes and Pharisees, were above all other people, familiar with this figurative mode of teaching. The Savior, therefore, only renders himself more obnoxious to them, by adopting their own mode of teaching. In order to understand any subject, we must carefully consider the context, by which we are fre quently assisted in arriving at the true meaning of the subject matter of Scrip

ture in connection therewith. May we not, by adopting this rule i interpreting the Savior's discourse con-tained in Luke xvth and xvith chapters, learn the design of the Lord in the para-ble of the Rich Man and Lazarus? In parables, the thing taken to repre

sent the similitude, is not the thing that

is designed to be represented. In our Savior's parables, the field represents the world, the sheep God's chil dren, the goats the children of the wicked one, the wheat the saints, the tares

taught him the picture of his life by this parable. May not the parable of the Rich Man and Lazarus be a similitude of the religious systems of the nations of that day! The great theme seems to be the love and mercy of God for lost and ruined man, as the outcast Publicans and sinners drew near, and manifested an interest to hear the Lord Jesus, the self righteons Scribes and Pharisees murmur and accuse the Savior of receiving sinners and eating with them, (the Jews did not allow this). The Savior to expose this their error, gives them the paraale of the lost sheep and the piece of silver, also

the more forcible one of the Prodigal Son. Thus teaching those self righteous Scribes and Phariseesthat God was able to save to the uttermost. The great heme through all the parables seems to be that God is holding forth the new covenant of grace to all mankind. May not the Rich Man mean the Jewish system of religion under the old covenant? The "good things" in his life time, may these not have reference to the exalted position of the Jews in the

past, in the days of the national purity, while their ancestors preserved inviolate legal covenant and were a delight in the yes of the Lord, and were called His hosen people, purple and fine linen are as figurative as the Rich Man. Purple represents riches, fine linea righteousess and purity. This is the regalia they had under the old covenant. And may not Lazarus, the poor beggar, represent a national system of religion in the pagan idolatry of the Gentiles. "The dogs" a third system of religion or the teachple of Mount Gerazim. Lazarus at the gate of the Rich Man is a beautiful picture, a complete representation of the deplorable condition of the Gentiles in the past ages, who were strangers to the est will reap the richest harvest. It is a covenants of promise and aliens to the violation of all the laws of trade to transport the cotton a thousand miles to an out" (a covenant relation to) "God or" nhospitable climate, where water-power (an valid religious hope) "hope in the s unreliable a third of the year, and world," by the old covenant excluded where it necessarily costs more to main- from a general co-mingling with the tain labor than where the cotton is seed of Abraham, having no other grown. Our struggling cotton factories means of kowledge, than as it were the n Pennsylvania would be earning from crumbs that fell from the Jewish system of religious instruction. But a change powers of the Savannah or the Alabama takes place, the Savior is about to be re become the Sons of God." He tells them plainly it will not avail them to say they have Abraham to their father for God is able o raise up of these stones (Gentiles) seed unto Abraham. "The Stone (Jesus Christ) which the builders rejected has became the head of the cor-The Jews murmur because He re-Southern State there is a supreme desire proves, in their opinion, that He is not born King of the Jews. So they refuse

to accept the sacrifice of the cross or the new and living covenant of grace. Laz-arus did and was carried by Angels into Abraham's bosom. (The poor Gentiles idolatrous system of religion died) and he was was carried by angels (messen-gers of the glorious Gospel) into Abraham's bosom (the light of the Gospel under the new covenant.) In Jesus was life and that life was the light of the have that light, and are the seed of Abra ham and heirs according to the prom-The Rich Man also died. The religious system of the Jewish nation died and was buried in Hades (darkness un-

der the veil still clinging to the old cov could furnish capable men who would be real belief of the north that the division respected by all classes. Such men as of the white vote of the South must be school will go hand in hand in the South May he not now, (being in darkness as and the factory princes from the North a nation) see the Gentiles as a people, will next be bulldozing the black man in basking in the sunlight of the new and living covenant. If in Christ then are we in Abraham's bosom being his heirs (with our Elder Brother the First Fruits) according to the promise.

May not "my Father's house" be the house of Jacob, consisting of twelve tribes? We take the Rich Man as a figure to represent the two tribes Judah and Benjamin then by the same rule the "five brethren" would be the ten lost tribes of Israel.

Hunted Me.

A Workingman says: 'Debt, poverty and suffering hunted me for years, caused by a sick family and large bills for doctoring, which did no good. I was completely discouraged, until one year ago, by the advice of my pastor, I procured Hop Bitters and commenced their use, and in one month we were all well, and none of us have been sick a day since: and I want to say to all poor men, you can keep your families well a year with Hop Bitters for less than one doctor's

An Underground Forest.

A shaft for a well was sunk some time ago at a brewry at Launceston, Tasmania At a depth of ninety eight feet little wat er was obtained; but the geological facts disclosed are of great interest. First, thirty feet of strong clay was penetrated then deep beds of sand seperated by thin layers of fine quartz conglomerate, and, lastly, about forty feet from the surface of the ground to the bottom of the shaft considerable quantities of partly carbonized wood were brought up. The grain of the wood could be easily distinguish-ed. The trees, evidently pine, must have been large, and were part of a great for est, as other borings have shown. Some idea of the time when this forest flourished may be formed from the depth and

Why Should They?

nature of the strata now covering it.

No man or woman can do satisfactory work when the brain is dull, the nerves un-steady, the system relaxed and they feel generally wretched. Why should lawyers, merchauts, clergygymen, doctors, mechanics or mothers often drug through their work in this condition, when a small amount of Par ker's Ginger Tonic will always, at moderate cost, clear the brain and give them the strength and the will to perform their du-ties satisfactorily. We have felt its strength-ening and bracing effects and can recom-mend it most highly. See other column.—

A valuable heifer, belonging to a farmer in Northallerton, England recei tungodly men, the enemy the diobolus. ly broke its leg and it had to be ampu Christ represents himself as the only Son tated. The animal has since been fitted am glad to see that Northern and South- of Man. God is represented the Man with a wooden leg, on which it moves ter who once believed that government and social order revolved around the institution of slavery, has learned that the freedom of the black race and the unity and the unity freedom of the black race and the unity dices of race have no existence save beyond what is generally understood in