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NOT ILL-BRED, BUT PLAIN-SPOKEN.

literate. It ain't so. I'm not ill-bred, and

fore a committee and I'll show I'm not by

being examined with you. I know I'm crit

icised by newspapers and others, but if

and pretty, seventeen years ago, as you are. If she can put up with me for seventeen

years of happy wellock, you onght to stand me during a campuseting. I know a big revival ain't the best thing in the world, and I never said it was. Re-

ligion at home is better where the man can take his wife by the hand, and the oldest child that of the next, and all go to heaven

might enjoy anything. The grandest sight on earth is a whole family linked together by prayer, and there ain't anything much

better in heaven. I once knew a brother who had his new house dedicated to God be-fore he moved into it. He said it was a great

There ain't any place in the world so sacre'

as a home where little children are growing

DOWN ON DANCING.

If ever I have a house it shall be dedicated

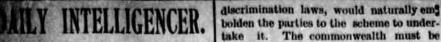
before I move in it, and there'll never be any

little entertainments, or cards, or dancing

up to eternity.

if you go home with me I'll prove it t you. If you believe I'm ignorant I'll go be

They talk about me being ill-bred and ill-



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LANCASTER, AUGUST 1, 1885.

### Offensive to Blaine.

The Democratic party of Maine, almost to a man, and a goodly number of the Republicans, want Col. Morton for postmaster at the capital of the state, Blaine's place of residence. He is said to be thoroughly qualified, to be of excellent character and a Democrat without guile.

Being such a man and such a Democrat he has very naturally opposed Mr. Blaine and his methods; and now Blaine and his friends ask as their "one favor" desired that Mr. Cleveland do not appoint Morton: the applicant and his friends beings just as earnest in their desire to have this appointment or none.

One of Mr. Blaine's superserviceable organs overshoots the mark in calling upon the president to withhold himself from " the dirty piece of business asked of him by Mr. Blaine's personal enemies " because Morton was "one of the parties either originating or disseminating the infamous slander as to Mr. Blaine's dead child-a slander which the propagators vainly attempted to support by a mutilation of the poor child's tombstone."

This is not true.

When Mr. Blaine himself propagated a vile slander upon the Democratic party of Maine and of the whole country, and when his special organ, the New York Tribune, repeated with gross malignancy the same villainous accusation, Mr. Morton resented it in fitting terms; he challenged Mr. Blaine and his friends to furnish any proof in fact or in reason, that the Democrats of Maine had done the deed which only Mr. Blaine and his friends had any cause for doing-and to this day it has never been shown that any Democrat had anything to do with "the dirty business."

On the other hand, Blaine and his authorized friends were largely and directly responsible for the dirtiness of the last campaign; and they are not the people to invoke any controversy over that subject.

## bolden the parties to the scheme to undertake it. The commonwealth must be saved from any more such monopolies as the Standard oil company. Constitutions may be set at naught and legislatures be craven ; but there is one thing that corporations fear and before which monopoly shrinks; and that is aroused public opinion We know of nothing better calculated to ex-

cite this than the spectacle of an abandoned railway enterprise across the state, which has been invested with high powers that are to be abused; of capital wasted and labor misspent; of people tricked and communities deluded-all to maintain a monopoly that abuses its franchises to burden the public. The time to formulate a

proper expression of the popular feeling or this subject will be August 26; the place, Harrisburg ; the opportunity, the state convention of the Pennsylvania Democracy, the party of popular rights and constitutional law.

## Many Men of Many Kinds.

As a matter of interesting news we reprint one sermon of the famous Sam Jones, revivalist and campmeeting preach er. It is of recent delivery and reported verbatim, and is curious and interesting in its illustration of preaching that seems to be needed in some communities and to be really effective from the lips of some men. There is little in this discourse that would not grate on the ears of polite society ; but it must be remembered that all of the unconverted are not of this social rank, nor of the intelligence to appreciate and be moved by a different style of preaching. The ways of great reformers and revivalists in every age have been unconventional. The Master himself was rebuked for his innovations on prevailing customs : Whitfield preached hell-fire with an emphasis that would not be tolerated now :

and the Wesleys made havoc with established modes. Sam Jones is not always a buffoon. In another issue of the Louisville Courier-

Journal than that from which this sermon is reprinted, we find a discourse of very different tone. He says he had a "decent crowd" to talk to and his entire style was changed. If he has the sense to adapt himself to his audience, and is sincere in his work, his methods should be judged charitably in the light of their results.

### 18 Harrisburg there is a little Democratic primary election to-night and the mercury n the political thermometer there mark about 116 above zero,

MISLED by some of our estcemed local contemporaries who are never so happy as when misstating the political situation, the Philadelphia Press seizes upon the removal of Postmaster Marshail as an illustration of "the hypocrisy of the administration in the matter of appointments and its utter disregard of civil service principles." It declares that " although a Republican, he has never been identified with the party in an officious manner, nor has he run the office as a part of the machine." The Press is either grossly ignorant or wilfully mendacious. There has not been a more "offensive" Republican in this town than the deposed ostmaster; nor any member of his party who did more to keep the "machine" in repair, oiled and running. He has been a partisan of partisans, drumming the wards, holding the window book and marshaling the forces in every campaign and from sunrise to dusk on election day. He has been a

very fair postmaster, and an obliging and courteous official, but he always staked his place on the chances of election day and he never found out that there was If Mr. Morton is the proper person to a Democrat in Lancaster fit for any anointed intrmaster at August Mr. position under him until after Cleveland was elected. It was only at the last election that his letter-carriers, with his permission, were on the war-path, and in one ward, at least, their, "say so" was considered warrant sufficient for a citizen's arrest. Mr. Marshall's esteemed editorial defenders may as well leave off playing the hypocrite and

SAM JONES AT CAMP MEETING. There is a great camp meeting now in pro-press at High Bridge, Ky. Sam Jones, the fail mous Georgia revivalist, is the attraction flap reaches daily, and the Louisville Courier-Jour, market of shamas, We've got to be shams in here of you have, and yet be church frauds. I have an eternal, uncompromising hard of shamas, We've got to be shams in here of some of you have, and yet be church frauds. I have an eternal, uncompromising hard of shamas, We've got to be shams in here of some of you have, and yet be church frauds. I have an eternal, uncompromising hard of shamas, We've got to be shams in here of some of you have, and yet be church frauds. I have an eternal, uncompromising hard of shamas. We've got to be shams in here of some of you have, and yet be church frauds. I have an eternal, uncompromising hard of shams. We've got to be shams in here of shamas. We've got to be shams in here of shamas. We've got to be shams in here and stop us from plugging our religious talse teeth. There is not one man or woman in as house no be stand up in the audience. [Five men and two women rose.] Lord, we have here here two thousand shams. The Lord knows hat never since I ve had religion I ve had ne dollar in money or one drop of blood hat was too good for God. Christ is all the world is too matter, with us all at this

The second century presented many re-markable characters, of which the most remarkable was this man Cornelius. His charactor was rounded and symmetrical, a pic ture for angels to look upon and fit, for all good character is the immortal part of man. While we lay down our bodies as a schoolboy lays aside his books, character outlives the universe if well rounded and complete When I speak to you of Cornelius, I say to you that he was a heathen. When I look at this heathen I am ashamed of myself and every other man that walks on earth. In the noontide blaze of this nineteenth century, with its capacity for the highest heights and deepest depths. I find no men who can com pare with Cornelius. I look at him and reverse the Darwin theory. If Cornelius was sample of what men were, then we are going

back to monkeys. Some of us have near ly reached that point already and if we could get a little more hair and a few tails it would set us up, Cornelius was a devout man this term is broad and significant. We say of one that he is a pious man, or that he is a generous man, or a forgiving man. God covered all when he said Cornelius was devout. He was thoroughly religious, an honor to God and blessing to us all. He was religious from head to foot and covered over. There was a time, when alone with God, as it happens to every man, he settled the ques tion of religion.

ALL DEPENDS ON OURSELVES. I say unto you that no amount of mother'

prayers, training or endeavors over made a man a Christian. God can't make a man good, and the devil can't make him bad. If God could, we would all be good, and if the devil could make us bad, we would all go to hell. If a man will walk up to God and ask for it, he will be made religious. If I want to be religious I can, though I fail in everythin z else. Religion in man commences like William Lloyd Garrison began his "Liberator." Talk to me about Lincoln's proclamation or "Uncle Tom's Cabin." If you want to find what burst the shackles of 6,000,000 slaves, I tell you it was William Loyd's Garrison's "Liber-tor" that did it. The first four sentences of the book show what is in it. He began with : "I am in earnest." That's the spirit for a man. The world sees when one is in dead earnest, and will get out of his way. It's just what I have seen on million the earnest, and will get out of his way. It's just what I have seen on railroads coming up from Florida. I have seen those wire-grass cattle get on the track, and the engineer would have to slow up and stop, and even sond his fireman to drive them off. They knew he wouldn't run over them. Last knew he wouldn't run over them. Last fall I was upon the Lake Shore & Michigan train which has a schedule time of forty miles an hour. I saw some fine cattle get on the track once. The engineer just reached up and gave a little whistle and they ilew ike mad. They kew if they didn't he would knock them in forty different pieces. An ox can tell if you're in earnest, and so can the world. If I want to go home to God I'll do it if I have to be in the dead run. I'll get 

the track. Foor Lagrans, I have pilled him a thousand times, with nothing but crumbs to eat and with only the dogs for doctors. But in a moment there came a change, and he was a millionaire in Abraham's bosom. 1 fon't want to be rich. I don't want my Father to give me something that 1 can only keep a little while. I'd rather he laid up for me at home. When Cornelius Vanderbilt, the richest

man in America, was dying, he turned over \$75,000,000 to his children and \$25,000,000 to his other relatives. Then he turned over to his Christian wife and asked her to pray for him, a poor sinner. I tell you you may take Gould, Fish, Vanderbilt, and all the other millionaires in hell, and all they've got won't

### PERSONAL.

Hon. S. S.Cox, the United States minister, has arrived in Constantinople. He will be presented to the suitan next week. CHEAP STORE.

SIE CHARLES DILKE will reappear in the House of Commons on Monday. It is be-lieved that the scandal has been settled.

STANLEY HUNLEY, ("Spoopendyke,") a popular writer for the press, died at his res-idence in New York on Thursday night. RANDOLPH A. SHOTWELL, editor of the Farmer, Mechanic and Chronicle, of Ral-eigh, North Carolina, died yesterday morn-

GEO, W. BAKER has arrived in Boston from St. Louis on his bleycle, having cover-ored the distance of 1,354 miles in nineteer days of actual riding.

SINON HARRIS, the Chicago attorney, who has brought libel suits in Cincinnati, aggre-gating over \$1,500,000 within a few days, has been declared insane by the probate court. He is still at large and his whereabouts are unknown. unknown.

that was too good for God. Christ is all the world to me. What is the matter with us all at this meeting? Nothing is going on. I've not been so much troubled for years as I have been in the last twenty hours. I tell you, brethren, you have been preach-ing against drinking and lying and stealing, but that's not what is the matter with the church. It's worldliness that makes the people so cold. It's not the thief nor the drunkard nor cheesemonger that is doing harm. There are Methodists who play pro-gressive cuchre, and I have more respect for a nigger than for them. Girls go to dances and let spider-legged dudes hug them zround the waist. I wouldn't let one of them put his arm around my cook. If she did, I'd discharge her. God's girls don't let spiders hug them. It's the devil's girls who do. NOT ILL-BRED, BUT PLAIN-SPOKEN. Unknown.
Phor. DE LEON, the astrologer, prohesied six months ago that Grant would die July 10, which was a few days within the time. It is said that the Rev. Dr. Newman is much interested in astrology and furnished the nativity for this horoscope.
KING MALLETOA, of the Samoan islands, sends a letter to President Cleveland, in which he congratulates the president on his "appointment to rule over all the American people." The king sends the president gifts of mats and other native productions.
SIN MOSES MONTEFIORE was buried in

SIR MOSES MONTEFIORE was buried in Ramsgate, Friday afternoen. Business was suspended and the shops were closed. The weather was cloudy, but the attendance was vast. The funeral rites were of an ostenta-tious character and the coffin was placed be-side that containing the dust of the philan-thronist's wife.

thropist's wife. HENRY CONOVER, assistant cashier of th Manufacturers and Traders' bank, of Buffa-lo, died suddenly last Friday. An examination of the books of his department shows that the bank has been robbed systematically for several years, the amount aggregating \$74,000. The bank's officers say there is no impairment of its capital, "and there is a considerable surplus in addition."

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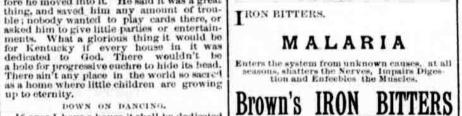
What a Big Pile of Eatables ? In the course of a year a healthy man who has a good appetite swallows about three times his own weight of food ? To dispose of this requires a system of wonderful and complicated internal machinery, every part of which must be in per-fect order. When it is in order our food gives us pleasure When it is out of order we endure the horrors of dyspepsia. Brown's from Bitters is the sworn foe of dyspepsia, and has made many a sufferering mortial enjoy his dinner. Among hosts of others Mr. Henry Heinrich, Carondelet, Mo., writes, "Brown's Iron Bitters cured me of indigestion."

### SPECIAL NUTICES

together. I said yesterday a man who didn't pray in his family had no more religion than a goat. Some preachers don't agree with me, but if I had as many miserable backslider members as they have I'd agree to anything. A sister says that can't do, for her father didn't pray in the family and he was the best Persons Who are Past Fifty will find Dr. Ken nedy's Favorite Remedy just about the medi-ine they need when they need a medicine at all didn't pray in the family and he was the best The ten years which follow that age are full of man that ever lived. Lord, sister, don't bring in any graveyard business on me; 1 can't argue with dead folks, and I never say dangers which do not threaten younger men and women. This preparation gives tone to the system, greatly expels impurities and prevents anything mean about 'em. Trot out a live, kicking one, and I'll talk to him. Some give as a reason they don't pray is because they don't enjoy religion. Now, I heard of a woman once who enjoyed poor health, and if she could do that, I think you wight enloy anything. The grandest sight the outcropping of diseases the seeds of which may have been sown in earlier life. Why not live out all your days in health and strengt jly10-1md&w

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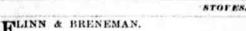


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icised by newspapers and others, but if you'll read the newspapers you'll see what makes me this way. Look at the rapes and seductions and murders. Some say we ought to talk about the nice side of things. A nice preacher is the nicest thing in the world, but he ain't fit for nothing. You women think I ain't nice, but your husband drinks till he's like a demijohn. You can run your arm through that demijohn and go to church with him, but a preacher must be delicate, or he'll offend you. I ought to be dignified, and will as soon as I die. A dead man is the most dignified thing in the world. He don't make any noise, or disturb any-body i he just lies still. But how can I be dignified in life, with boys falling and girls toring their characters, and all the world go-ing hellward. I tried being dignified once, and if you knew how I felt you would have MALT ing hellward. I tried being dignined once, and if you knew how I felt you would have been sorry for me. There's a woman over there turning up her nose at me. I don't know what's the matter with you Kentucky women. I like you; yes, I do. I married a Kentucky girl, and she was just as sweet nend this treatment as safe and sure. All What a Big File of Eatables ?

Blaine's ings ought be re-

## Let Us Have Peace !

Simon Cameron, one of the few Sen: yiving members of the cabinet of Abraham Lincoln, and a notable Republican politician, sent from his farm residence in this county to-day the following dispatch to the family of the late General Grant :

DONKOAL FARMS, Lancaster County, Pa., Aug. 1, 1885. To Col. Fred D. Grant, Mount McGregor, N. Y I am glad to know that Generals Johnston Buckner and Gordon are going to act as pall-bearers with Sherman and Sheridan. Your father's prayer for peace to his country has been answered and the last bitterness of the war wiped out forever. SIMON CAMERON.

Gen. Cameron is mistaken, we believe, in assuming that Gen. Gordon is among the gentlemen selected for this office though his nomination to it would have been highly fit, as indeed would that of many other gallant ex-Confederate soldiers for whom Grant himself had high esteem. In view of especially close relations between him and Johnston and Buckner, their appointment was very suitable, and they are quite sufficient in number and character to illustrate the sentiment which Gen. Cameron so felicitously expresses.

With that sentiment there will undoubtedly be a great deal of sympathy, North and South, and among decent-minded men of all parties the incident will be seized upon as pointing the moral which General Cameron draws from it. Happy day when the "last bitterness of the war" shall be wiped out! Surely when Sherman and Johnson, Sheridan and Buckner walk side by side, carrying the coffin of the dead general of the victorious armies, the shallowpated fools who would fan afresh the dying embers of sectional hate, should shrink into the shades of obscurity.

### Worse and Worse.

If it be true, as is reported in a Pittsburg paper, that Andrew Carnegie has squeezed the Pennsylvania railroad into unfair discriminations against all but one firm of coke manufacturers, there is all the more occasion to resist and defeat the proposed surrender of the South Pennsylvania railroad company, of which this bargain is one consideration.

The story goes that Carnegie controlled \$2,000,000 of the South Pennsylvania stock, and that without his aid Vanderbilt could secure only \$6,400,000, falling short of the necessary controlling majority; that in view of this and for the sale or the use of the necessary stock, Carnegie exacted from the Pennsylvania railroad people such concessions for the H. C. Frick coke company, in the matter of a transportation contract covering a term of five years, as will give that corporation almost as absolute a monopoly as that enjoyed by the Standard oil company, and enable them to secure control of the entire Connellsville coke belt by freezing out the other operators. It is alleged that by this bargain the Frick company is to pay full rate for all coke sent over the Pennsylvania railroad and its leased lines, but to have a secret rebate, which will reduce it to about one-half the regular tariff.

All this is of course in the same spirit of high defiance of the constitution as the barter of the corporations itself; but the failure of the legislature to enact anti-

It is a wise partisan who knows his own offensiveness.

quit their snivelling.

DESPITE its unpopularity as a revised version and its failure, in vulgar parlance, to "catch on," the new edition of the Old Testament is steadily gaining ground as a commentary, and the best opinions of the best authorities coincide with that of an English critic : "No board of living scholars is competent to sit in judgment on the scholarship of the revisers of the Old Testament. Many of them rank among the greatest Hebraists

and their marginal notes bear witness to their profound acquaintance with Biblical literature. If the English reader wishes to be told whether he can afford to dispense with the Revisers' work, we can assure him that he cannot."

THE Louisville Courier-Journal has undertaken a big contract in giving verbatim reports daily of Revivalist Sam Jones' campmeeting sermons.

GEORGE JONES, the Mugwump owner of the New York Times, must be a man of large benevolence. His friendship for and association with Grant have not been as ostentatious as the relations of some other citizens with the dead general ; but it was Jones who started and raised the \$250,000 subscription fund ; and it now appears that he and other friends through him have been quietly settling all the doctors' bills. There is eminent fitness in his selection as a pallmarer.

IRELAND steadily decreases in population and the fact is ascribed to the emigration to America. The last census shows less than five millions of people there.

THE religious race is not to the swiftest of nations nor the battle for Christianity to the strong governments alone. Greenland is said to show a better average of religion than any other country on the globe, its entire population being converts to the Christian faith. Little Switzerland in nothing shows greater variety than in divisions of the church. To the countless sects already established there, and nearly all of which are represented in Geneva, the "Healers" and "Adventists" have been added. The former, who claim to cast out disease and devils by faith and prayer, are very ac tive and seem to make rapid converts. If they succeed in purging the world, the occupation of those who want to bring it to an end will probably slacken off,

MAINE divorces one married couple in ten, and shouts for the extermination of polygamy-in Utah.

THE LORD'S PRAYER IN VERSE. Our father, which in Heaven art, We sanctify thy name; Thy kingdom come; Thy will be done in Heaven and earth the same; Give us this day our daily bread ; And us forgive Thou so; As we on them that do offend Forgiveness do bestow: Into temptation lead us not But us from evil free ; For Thine the kingdom, power, and praise Is, and shall over be." -From Notes and Queries.

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A Desperate Soldier. A Pathan soldier at Bombay was reported for misconduct. In revenge he shot and killed two sergeants belonging to a native regiment. He then barricaded himself with-in his quarters and shot his wife dead. After

buy them a drop of water to cool their tongues. My Lord, let me fail in eyerything else, but succeed in religion. When that one question is settled you have settled a great many others, and I'm glad of it.

REVILED FOR THE TRUTH'S SAKE.

I declare to you that in this nineteenth century of light, if a man preaches truth and nothing but truth they call him a crank. It's not bad on him, but it's rough on the crowd i expect when Paul burnt the books at Ephesus the crowd thought he was crazy, but he could say: "Not so: I am not mad, but the Bible is true." O, brethren, If this Book is true I want to be called a crank; I want to be called raving mad. I'm not mad, though, but there are 1,000 Christians here that a the there are 1,000 Christians here that are. They are so mad they won't pray. When a man calls me a crank 1 look him it the face and tell him he is either a fool or : scoundrel or mixed. That's the worst mix-ture ever was, about half tool and half raseal. and you can't help one part for the other.

Cornelius was a devout man, devout en-ough to be a crank. I suppose I'm called a crank because I don't preach like brother Moscs. Bless you, God never did make two men alike, or if he did one was no account. We can't tell the truth unless we fix it up nice. These patent medicine men know what it is to sugar-coat things. God help us to give the plain old powders of the gospel. Suppose you had a patient very sick and

Suppose you had a patient very sick and were to leave a lot of medicine for him to take. When you come back he is worse, and you ask his wife if she gave him all the medias in a who it she gave him all the medi-cine you left. She says, "Oh, yes, all but a little; I took out part because I thought it was too bad." Now, Madam, your husband will die and you'll be to blame. There are lots of preachers, in the world-I mean in Georgia—who sugar-coat their pills for fear their patients won't stand it. Cornelius was a devout man and did you notice that was a devout man, and-did you notice that cop-ulative conjunction; I believe they call it copulative. Cornelius was a devout man, and feared God with all his house. Watch, when yon ask about Christians, for that con-junction.

DOESN'T LIKE "BUT" CHRISTIANS. Brother A. is a mighty good man, but he

doesn't come much to church. Brother B. is mighty generous, but he drinks a little. Brother C. is a good steward, but they do say he'll skin you in a trade. Notice how wo use the disjunctive conjunction; we but a man, and but him till finally we but him el ear off the track of salvation. It's like the steward who said : "Brother A. is the best man in the world, and he has only one little fault, if it can be called a fault. He's just a loctle inclined to be quarrelsome when he's drunk."

I wouldn't give a cent for a Christian of whom you have to use the disjunctive con-junction. We've met 'em all around us, whom you have to use the disjunctive con-junction. We've met 'em all around us, though. A preacher once asked me what about one man who was good in everything but one. I said he was a fraud. The best man in Lexington may be good in everything but about paying his debts, and not a nigger in the country will have any respect for him. He's like a fine-dressed woman with her silks, and haces, and dressed woman with her sliks, and laces, and jewely, but with a rusty old brogan shoe on one foot and a fine kid on the other. Good one foot and a fine kid on the other. Good Lord, round us off. There are two kinds of men who puzzle a community. One man is good in everything, but he don't belong to the church. Another does and lives up to all church rules, but won't pay his debts. What do you want to be a fool like either for? Try-to be a perfect man. We've got enough pieces here to make 100 or maybe 200 good men, but the trouble is we can't fit them together. One man don't pray, but pays his debts. Another says, I'm poor, I can't pay, but I'll do all the church asks me to. Don't pray, but pay. There are men who say they give a great deal to the church, but don't want to pray. That's all right, brother; there ain't a railroad in the world that don't charge extra for the sleeping-cat. You are back and ta fair the sleeping-car. You are back there asleep, and some of you have dead-head tickets, but abuse the engineer for going so slow. That's the meanest kind of meanness, Cornelius got religion all over.

TAKE IN ALL THE PAMILY. What next? Why, we read that his whole amily and servants were baptized. I like

that. Let a man get a good case of religion and it breaks out in his family like smallnot a break one in his minity like small-pox. I told the people in Missouri last week that varioloid religion was like varioloid—a man have a genuine case and everyone that comes near him catches it. I don't want

May be you think that would be had QUALITY-PURITY-NOT QUANTITY. On Every Bottle, on my children. Bless you, they don't have to go to entertainments for their fun, and you

to go be defined and the fellows any where that have a finer time than Sam Jones'. They're in fun up to all but a little bit of their head Quickly and completely cures MALARIA and CHILLS and FEVERS. For INTERMITTENT FEVERS, LASSITUDE, LACK OF ENERGY, 1 FEVERS, LASSITUDE, LACK OF ENERGY, It has no equal. It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite and strengthens the muscles and nerves. It does not injure the teeth, cause headache or produce constipation—all other Iron medicines do. and ears; they can get fun out of anything and take it like their father-dry, just so

Down in Georgia no intelligent person will dance: I don't know how it is in Ken-tucky. It depends upon the crowd before ma, I never went out of a ball-room in my life

that I didn't come away feeling mean and belittled. If I had a daughter that couldn't do anything but dance, I'd have to train her

do. FATHER T. J. EXULY, the patriotic and schol-arly Catholic divine, of Arkansas, says: "I have used Brown's Iron Bitters with the greatest satisfaction for Malaria, and as a pre-ventative of Chills and like diseases, and will always keep it on hand as a ready friend." Genuine has above tinde mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other, Made only by up in it, I reckon ; then I'd marry her off and give her a little piece of land somewheres away off from the railroad, where she couldn't come back to bother me much. Think BROWN'S CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

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couldn't come back to bother in mices. Think of a member of the Methodist church sending her children to a dancing school. If you were in my church I'd turn you out in a minute. If there's a being on earth I detest and despise, it's a hook-nosed dancing-mas-ter. You may send you children tohin, and you don't know that he's been out of the you don't know that he's been out of the chain gang three months. I read of one such in the paper the other day. Oh, I've got a profound contempt for dancing-masters, and all who believe in 'em! All who agree with

protound contempt for dancing-masters, and all who believe in 'em! All who agree with me say amen. [A member spoke up, and the preacher turned to the reporters and said : I want you to get all those amens down.] I despise all dancing masters. They ought to go to Florida and raise oranges, so's they could hang on the limbs with their hooked noses and pick with both hands. Thank God, I've broke up many a dancing school, and usually I give 'em warning when I come in town. It generally takes me just thirty-six hours to clean 'em out. At Knoxville one got religion and joined the church. I liked him then. You Kentucky people are great dancers. Some Presbyte-rians and other church members say it's not against their rules. Listen, Baptists, Metho-dists, Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Campbel-lites and Catholics—I believe that's all the kinds here. Whenever you say that I want you to know you are telling a great black lie. All churches have declared against it. Maybe your pastor or your congregation don't, I'd get out of the little rotten thing. Some of you may not like this. A drunkard don't like to have his jug broke, and I'm breaking jugs now. It's when I break your jug that you get mad. That's all right, if you'll get mad enough to pray. Tve talked nearly an hour, and if you're tired get up and leave, You can go to the spring, or for lemonade, or to look at the high bridge. You had better go, for, like as not, I'll preach till 2 o'clock. Right around Lexington is some of the fairest ground man ever looked on ; but God gets less rent out of it than for some of the poorest hills of Georgia. Some men here own 500 aeres of blue grass and don't pay.

fairest ground man ever looked on ; but God gets less rent out of it than for some of the poorest hills of Georgia. Some men here own 500 acres of blue grass and don't pay God ten cents an acre. He'll pay himself after a while. Like as not he'll take forty bushels an acre to make up for what He has lost. When a drought comes, you are get-erous man. Some say they don't want to be called Pharisees ; if there's a Pharisee in your church, put him in as a steward. You want a liberal man. A Pharisee gives one-tenth to the poor. Lord have merey on your little souls ; you've got \$100,000 in bank and when God calls on you for \$25 you say you're mighty sorry, but haven't got it. Then you go out in the street and pay \$1,000 for a little, lousy Jersey calf. One illustration and I'll quit. At the battle of Franklin, Tenn., there was a little fort that kept up a worse firing on the Confederates than any other part of the enemy. Gen. Hocd sent his ad-jutant to give his compliments to General Cheatham was missing, and they though the was dead. He sont the adjutant again to Gen. Claborne, and he soon returned, say-ing tha Clalborne was missing, too. Gen. SUPERIOR was dead. He sent the adjutant again to Gen. Claiborne, and he soon returned, say-ing that Claiborne was missing, too. Gen. Hood walked up and down on his wooden leg, and then said: "Go to Gen. Cockerill, give him my love, and tell him I want that fort." Cockerill, now in Congress, and the youngest general in the army, pointed out the fort to the First Missouri brigade. They took it, and he sent his love back to General Hood with the news. Now, I'm the Lord's adjutant, and I want you to take the fort of sin. Will you do it, brethren, will you do it?

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