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products under which the poor are being literally crushed to death. Absoin every state in the case of a sudden world's architecture, about the refraction lute starvation to many is the meaning outbreak of war. Considering its popof the high prices demanded for the ulation and resources, Oregon has a nanceessaries of life. To relieve a little of tional guard that will compare favor-

benefiting the masses. The mobs ex- some privations, it will be all the better You all know that the rain is not an orpress the idea when they say that they for them. They want to get down to the phan. You know it is not cast out of the have endured starvation long enough for the benefit of two thousand feudal ble, and as every old soldier knows it gates of heaven a foundling. You would answer the question of my text in the affirmative. landlords. Germany has one of the is not a path strewn with flowers.—Telhighest protective tariffs in Europe and egram. her wages are among the lowest. Her duties on agricultural products are for the benefit of great landlords, and those on manufactured goods are for the prospective show that the deficit left by the billion show that the rain is fit of the manufacturers. The small dollar congress is not so very large after farmers, the farm laborers and the fac- all. After figuring in all the various You know it was born of the cloud. You tory workmen are beneath the care of funds held in trust by the treasurer, the the government, except as it tries to see indebtedness over and above the monthat they pay their taxes as long as ey on hand is enough to cause even a they can work and keep out of the Quay or a Dudley to quake. poorhouse when they are no longer able

The idea that protective taxes are for Of course no such pretention can be maintained in Germany, which is a low-wage country trying to protect itself against high-wage countriesagainst English manufactures and American food products. It is maintained in the United States at present because we happen to have had a high tariff and high wages so long that many people can be made to believe that one was the cause of the other. But when our tariff was first established its friends had to advance other ar. guments. We had high wages before winds have been northerly and fresh we had a protective tariff, and the first in force. was to diminish the wages by diminishing their purchasing power. The wheat is heading nicely, and the extherefore, did not dwell upon its necessity to the workingman, but upon its ther is extremely favorable to haying ers were told that as American employ-ers had to pay higher wages than for-

blowers can testify.- Examiner. interest in a statement that Mr. Harri- still plentiful. son is said to have made to a friend, to the effect that in a certain contingency he would decline to be the candidate of his party next year. That contingency is the passage of a free coinage bill by session of congress. If such a bill is passed and it looks now as if it will be,
Mr. Harrison is just as determined as
ever to veto it, and knowing that such

ranging from 85 to 95 degrees, except,
of course, in the more mountainous regions and higher elevations where it
was cooler.

your companing about the hymns, go and
make hymns that are better.'' And he did
go and make hymns that were better.
Now, I say to you if you do not like the
weather get up a weather company and ever to veto it, and knowing that such action will antagonize a large number of republicans, particularly in the west, he will announce, that in the interest of party harmony and success he has needed and desired. Haying operations are in full sway. Wheat, oats and rye presentented to the convention. This This story may be intirely true, but it looks more like an attempt to make a sensation based on Mr. Harrison's well known anti-free coinage views. It has many believers however, and they are list the first Oregon peaches were ripe.

needed and desired. Haying operations are in full sway. Wheat, oats and rye weather that will suit us all. There is a man who has a weak head, and he cannot stand the glare of the eyelid to stop it. Others follow, and after awhile there is a man who has a weak head, and he cannot stand the glare of the sun. You must have a cloud always hovering over him.

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tinually from 1836 to 1882.

NO CHANGE NEEDED.

The republicans of Salem are after he scalp of Dr. Harry Lane, superintendent of the state insanc asylum, with a petition recommending the appointment of Dr. J. N. Smith.

Dr. Lane has been in charge of this institution for four years. He has given the best possible evidence of his fitness for the duties of this, the most re-THE ADVERTISING RATES OF THE TELE- sponsible appointive office in the state. PHONE-REGISTER are liberal, taking in consideration the circulation. Single inch, \$1.00; each subsequent inch, \$7.5. Special inducements for yearly or semi-ity, from the simple, feeble-minded to ity, from the simple, feeble-minded to raving maniac. To superintend an in-Jon Work Neatly And Quickly Executed at reasonable rates. Our facilities are the best in Yamhili county and as good as any in the state. A complete steam plant insures quick work.

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place, but the board should be board should changing superintendents so long as the present incumbent gives satisfaction. There have been no charges susting tion. There have been no charges susting the discussion has landed some in blank infidelity. Now, I have no trouble with the Books of Job or Revelation—the two most mysterious books in the Bible—two most mysterious bo Address All Communications, Either For the editorial or business departments, to The Telephone-Register, McMinnville, Salem Statesman has heretofore been to charges sustained so far as we know against the management of the asylum, and as the Salem Statesman has heretofore been two most mysterious books in the Bible—because of a rule I adopted some years ago.

I wade down into a Scripture passage as long as I can touch bottom, and when I

friends, and knows that death is not staring him in the face every moment. Evidently there is no pretense here of have a good time of it. If they suffer

Secretary Foster, aided by the repub-

After twenty-five years of debt-paying unexampled in the history of nathe benefit of the workingman is a tions the United States is now burdencomparatively new American notion, ed with \$17,000,000 more annually for deliberately invented to catch votes. interest on the war debt and for pensions than in 1866.

WEATHER-CROP BULLETIN.

For the Week Ending Saturday, July 4 1891---U. S. Signal Service.

Warmer, generally cloudless weather prevailed during the week. No rain fell. The night temperatures varied the rain a father?" from 45 to 60 degrees, the heat of the INCESSANT COMPLAINTS OF THE WEATHER. day varied from 75 to 90 degrees. The

early arguments in favor of protection, cellent prospects for the wheat crop than they read their Bibles. They watched advantages to the employer. The voteigners—which was a notorious and nu- less the yield will be above the average, deniable fact, to a much greater extent both in quantity and quality. The asked to submit to a sacrifice to put good. Prunes and plums will generaltheir employers in as good a position as ly make an average crop. Hop lice are they already occupied themselves. prevalent, damage is being done, yet They amiably consented, with what re- hop growers hope for an average yield. sults the Fall river cotton.spinners, the Corn is doing well and promises a good ening and will be in market inside the

both house and senate at the coming temperature in the heat of the day

many believers however, and they are 1st the first Oregon peaches were ripe Hannibal Hamlin, vice-president un-

U. S. Signal Observer.

DR. TALMAGE PREACHES ON THE COMPLAINTS ABOUT THE RAIN.

The Wonderful Imagery of the Book of Job-How the Study of It Has Made Weak Men Into Infidels-Never Wade Into a Mystery Over Your Head.

BROOKLYN, July 5 .- Dr. Talmage's sermon today is on a kind of gospel in which few people believe. The weather is a com-mon object of complaint and fault finding, but Dr. Talmage finds a gospel in it, which today he proclaims from the text, "Hath the rain a father?" Job xxxviii, 28.

This Book of Job has been the subject of inbounded theological wrangle. Men have

made it the ring in which to display their ecclesiastical pugilism. Some say that the Book of Job is a true history; others, that Book of Job is a true history; others, that it is an epic poem; others, that it is an epic poem; others, that it is a drama. Some say that Job lived eighteen hundred years before Christ, others say that he never lived at all. Some say that the author of this book was Job; others, David; others, Solomon. The discussion has landed some in blank infidelity. Now, I have no trouble with the Books of Job or Bayelstion—the library and of God than are the glabuler on a lile, bush the propring Salem Statesman has heretofore been profuse in its praise of Dr. Lane's ability and management, it can hardly keep silent, now a change is proposed. I study a passage of Scripture when I study a passage of Scri drowned. I study a passage of Scripture so long as it is a comfort and help to my soul, but when it becomes a perplexity and Our volunteer soldiers, of the First regiment, are in camp enjoying their theart, but never wade in until it is over the company their theart, but never wade in until it is over the company to the company the company the company to the company the company the company that the company the company that the compan first experience in field service. It is our head. No man should ever expect to dence, and I thrust it into the very midst

could strike my way clear over to Liver-GOD'S MYSTERIOUS GOVERNMENT. A GERMAN LESSON.

The wisdom of these military encampments has been justified in the several states where the legislation has made provision for them. It is money well expended. The state military organitations duties on grain and other food products under which the poor are between the provision for them are provision for them. It is money well expended. The state military organitations constitute the real police power of the state, and it will be "a handy thing to have a well-organized militial verse. To humble and to save Job God.

Safely housed during the storm, you hear the rain beating against the window pane, and you find it searching all the crevices of the window sill. It first comes down in solitary drops, pattering the dust, and then plore shelter. You know that the rain is know it was rocked in the cradle of the wind. You know it was sung to sleep by the storm. You know that it a flying evangel from heaven to earth. You know it is the gospel of the weather. You know that

God is its father. If this be true, then how wicked is our murmuring about climatic changes. The first eleven Sabbaths after I entered the ministry it stormed. Through the week it was clear weather, but on the Sabbaths the old country meeting house looked like Noah's ark before it landed. A few drenched people sat before a drenched pas-tor; but most of the farmers stayed at me and thanked God that what was bad for the church was good for the crops. I committed a good deal of sin in those days in denouncing the weather. Ministers of the Gospel sometimes fret about stormy Sabbaths, or hot Sabbaths, or inclement Sabbaths. They forget the fact that the same God who ordained the Sabbath and sent forth his ministers to announce salvation also ordained the weather. "Hath

Merchants, also, with their stores filled with new goods, and their clerks hanging idly around the counters, commit the same transgression. There have been seasons The weather conditions have been when the whole spring and fall trade has heretofore noted continue. The wea-ther is extremely favorable to having plaining to the store and came complaining home again. In all that season of wet feet and dripping garments and impassa-

So agriculturists commit this sin. There is nothing more annoying than to have deniable fact, to a much greater extent than it it is now—it was only rair that both in quantity and quality. The planted corn rot in the ground because of fruit crop is doing very well. Royal too much moisture, or hay all ready for the than it it is now—it was only rair that they should be compensated by a tax on foreign goods. The workmen were asked to submit to a sacrifice to put resources, but I do not think he has capacresources, but I do not think he has capacity to make weather to please all the farmers. Sometimes it is too hot, or it is too cold; it is too wet, or it is too dry; it is too early, or it is too late. They forget too early, or it is too late. They forget too early, or it is too late. They forget to dearly or it is too late. They forget to dearly or it is too late. They forget lasting "why." Let us worship where we lasting the per cent. Of an has bareleaded, and with ropes to dearly and with ropes and bareleaded, and with ropes to dearly and with ropes and bareleaded, and with ropes and bareleaded, and with ropes to dearly and with ropes and with their recks, crying for mercy. They said, "We abused you and we abused you and we abused your family, but we cry for mercy." The king of Carthage looked down upon the wager with one of the workmen that he could eat twenty-four eggs in three minutes. They said, "We abused you and we abused you and we abused your family, but we cry for mercy." The king of Carthage looked down upon the wager with one of the workmen that he could eat twenty-four eggs in three minutes. They said, "We abused you and we abused you and w Trenton potters and the Findlay glassening and will be in market inside the
harvest, summer and winter, cold and next ten days. Strawberries are near- There is one question that ought to be heat, also ordained all the climatic changes.

> If we only knew what a vast enterprise Warmer and generally cloudless weather has prevailed. No rain has fallen. On June 29th and 30th, July fallen. On June 29th and 30th, July complained that he did not like the hymns 1st, 2d and 3d were very warm. The that were sung in the English chapel. "Well," said his father, "Isaac, instead of your complaining about the hymns, go and make hymns that are better." And he did go and make hymns that were better. tentous than Salvator or Claude ever

1st the first Oregon peaches were ripe shipped from the Dalles. Cherries are New York. Provide weather that, while There are people in Blackwell's Island in it is abaft for one ship, it is not a head wind for the other. There is a farm that asylum, and at Utica, and at all the der Abaham Lincoln's first term, died at Bangor, Maine, last Saturday, aged 82 years. He held office almost continually from 182 to 182

GOSPEL OF THE WEATHER one Being in the universe who knows brain."

in your weather company. There is only one Being in the universe who knows brain."

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GOD IS INFINITE IN INFINITESIMALS.

My text also suggests God's minute su
pervisal. You see the divine Sonship ir
every drop of rain. The jewels of the shower are not flung away by a spend thrift who knows not how many he throws or where they fall. They are all shining princes of heaven. They all have an eter nal lineage. They are all the children of a king. "Hath the rain a father?" Well

bothers me,

We look up into the night heavens, and
we say, "Worlds! worlds!" and how insignificant we feel! We stand at the foot of
Mount Washington or Mont Blanc, and we feel that we are only insects, and then we say to ourselves, "Though the world is

God is no more in magnitudes than he is in minutiæ. If he has scales to weigh the more when you look up than when you look down. Are not the hairs of your

of Sadowa, was it a mere accident? When a farmer's boy showed Blucher a short cut by which he could bring his army up soon enough to decide Waterloo for England, was it a mere accident? When Lord Byron took a piece of money and tossed it up to decide whether or not he should be affi-anced to Miss Millbank, was it a mere accident which side of the money was up and which was down? When the Christian army was besieged at Beziers, and a drunken drummer came in at midnight and rang the alarm bell, not knowing what he was doing, but waking up the host in time to fight their enemies that moment arriving, was it an accident?

necessaries of life. To relieve a little of the distress some of the soldiers have been selling parts of their rations to suffering families below the market rates, fering families below the market rates, fering families below the market rates, and the proposed is to help bring our state military organism of the proposed is the proposed is the proposed in the first three years, and if he has piety to help bring at all, and you had better to help bring at all, and you had better to help bring at all, and you had better to help bring at all, and you had better to help bring at all, and you had better to help bring at all, and you had better to help bring at all, and you had better to help bring at all, and you had better to he first three years, and if he has piety to help bring at all, and you had better to help bring at all, and you had better to he first three years, and if he has piety to help bring at all, and you had better to help bring at all, and you had better to help bring at all, and you had better to help bring at all, and you had better to help bring at all, and you had better to help bring at all, and you had better to help bring at all, and you had better to help bring at all, and you had better to help bring at all, and you had better to help bring at all, and you had better to help bring at all, and you had better to help bring at all, and you had better to help bring at all, and you had better to help bring at all, and you had better to help bring at all, and you had better to help bring at all and you had better to help bring at all and you had better to help bring at all and you had better to help bring at all and you had better to help bring at all and you had better to help bring at all and you had better to help bring at all and you had better to help bring at all and you had better to help bring at all and you had better to help bring at all and you had better to help bring at all and you had better to help bring at all and you had better to help bring at all and you had better to help br When in one of the Irish wars a starv but in the interest of the monopolists this has been forbidden.

The first three years, and if he has piety to the highest standard. We hope the boys at Camp Gibbon will the first three years, and if he has piety to the first three years, and if he has piety three years secular book, and let us, as the famous Mr. Fox, the member of parliament, in his last hour, cry out, "Read me the eighth book of Virgil."
Oh! my friends, let us rouse up to an ap-

our life are under a king's command, and under a father's watch. Alexander's war horse, Bucephalus, would allow anybody to mount him when he was unharnessed, but as soon as they put on that war horse, Bucephalus, the saddle and the trappings of the conqueror he would allow no one but Alexander to touch him. And if a soulless horse could have so much pride in his owner, shall not we immortals exult in the fact that we are owned by a king?

"Hath the rain a father?" GOD'S WAYS ARE PAST FINDING OUT. Again my subject teaches me that God's lealings with us are inexplicable. That was the original force of my text. The rain was a great mystery to the ancients. They could not understand how the water should get into the cloud, and getting there, how it should be suspended, or falling, why it should come down in drops. Modern science comes along and says there are two portions of air of different temerature, and they are charged with mois ire, and the one portion of air decreases temperature so the water may no longer be held in vapor, and it falls. And they

Dr. James Hutton, and Saussure, and other | whether they are living or dead." While unfathomable in every raindrop, and God my son!" He looked up and he recognized says today as he said in the time of Job, her. It was his old mother. She had been secrated to God, hard working, useful old gossip, gadding along the street about everybody's business but her own, have spirit. Tears over an injured father. Oh, her whom she is preparing for usefulness and for heaven—the mother who you think could not be spared an hour from that household—why does she lie down and children were outrageously abused. Years

cannot understand. Let a man take that one question, "Why?" and follow it far enough, and push it, and he will land in drove me out, but this day I pronounce of it.—Waterbury enough, and push it, and he will land in wretchedness and perdition. We want in pardon for all the people. Open the gates American. Politicians are showing the greatest ly over. Rasp and blackberries are learn there is one question that ought to be written on every fence, on every fence, on every haystack, on every farmhouse, still plentiful.

There is one question that ought to be written on every fence, on every farmhouse, "Hath the rain a father?"

If we only knew what a vast enterprise place for trust. If you cannot understand

Again, my text makes me think that the rain of tears is of divine origin. Great clouds of trouble sometimes hover over us. They are black, and they are gorged, and

Lord's richest benedictions to the world No, sirs, I will not take one dollar of stock | tear? that is the first I have wept for

melted into weeping they could have endured it. There have been times in your ould not cry. Have you never seen a man holding the hand of a dead wife, who had been all the world to him? The temples livid with excitement, the eye dry and frantic, no moisture on the upper or lower then, I say if God takes notice of every minute raindrop he will take notice of the most insignificant affair of my life. It is the astronomical view of things that him: don't talk to me about God; would he have left me and these motherless chil-

> But a few hours or days after, coming across some lead pencil that she owned in life, or some letters which she wrote when he was away from home, with an outcry that appals, there bursts the foun-tain of tears, and as the sunlight of God's solation strikes that fountain of tears, you find out that it is a tender hearted. merciful, pitiful and all compassionate God who was the father of that rain. "Oh," nizes. First, there are all parental tears, and there are more of these than of any other kind, because the most of the race die in infancy, and that keeps parents mourn-ing all around the world. They never get over it. They may live to shout and sing afterward, but there is always a corridor in the soul that is silent, though it once re-

My parents never mentioned the death of a child who died fifty years before withall subscribers who do not receive their paper regularly will confer a favor by immediately reporting the same to this office when the soldier is close to home and our receive their altogether a picnic for the boys. Camp life has its hardships, whether in peace or war, but they come easier when the soldier is close to home and our receive their altogether a picnic for the boys. Camp life has its hardships, whether in peace or war, but they come easier when the soldier is close to home and our at tremor in the voice and a sigh, oh, how deep fetched! It was a mercy she should die. It was a merc you cannot argue away a parent's grief. How often you hear the moan, "Oh, my child, my child!" Then there are the filial tears. Little children soon get over the loss of parents. They are easily diverted with a new toy. But where is the man that has come to thirty or forty or fifty years of age, who can think of the old people without having all the fountains of his soul stirred up? You may have had to

take care of her a good many years, but you never can forget how she used to take are of you. There have been many sea captains converted in our church, and the peculiarity of them was that they were nearly all prayed ashore by their mothers, though the mothers went into the dust soon after they went to sea. Have you never heard an old man in delirium of some sickness would say, "You ought to be able to take care of yourself"—you wake up from your dreams finding yourself saying, "Oh, mother! mother!" Have these tears no divine origin? Why, take all the warm hearts that ever beat in all lands, and in all ages, and put them together and their united throb would be weak compared with the throb of God's eternal sympathy. Yes, God also is father of all that rain of re-

Did you ever see a rain of repentance? Do you know what it is that makes a man repent? I see people going around trying to repent. They cannot repent. Do you know no man can repent until God helps him to repent? How do I know? By this passage, "Him hath God exalted to be a prince and a Saviour to give repentance." Oh, it is a tremendous hour when one wakes up and says: "I am a bad man. I have not sinned against the laws of the land, but I have wasted my asked me for my services and I haven't given those services. Oh, my sins; God forgive me." When that tear starts it thrills all heaven. An angel cannot keep his eye off it, and the church of God assem les around, and there is a commingling of tears, and God is the Father of that rain. the Lord, long suffering, merciful and gra-

THE CRY OF A MOTHER'S HEART. In a religious assemblage a man arose tell us that some of the clouds that look to be only as large as a man's hand, and to I broke my mother's heart. I became an be almost quiet in the heavens, are great infidel, but I have seen my evil way, mountains of mist four thousand feet from base to top, and that they rush miles a minute.

God, but it is a grief that I never can get over that my parents should never But after all the brilliant experiments of have heard of my salvation; I don't know scientists, there is an infinite mystery yet he was standing in the audience a about the rain. There is an ocean of the voice from the gallery said, "Oh, my son, in every respect, who dies? Why does that | with an appreciation of his mercy. Tears such good health, while the Christian mother, with a flock of little ones about with a great wave of religious emotion! went by, and the king of Carthage made wary friends. He gathered up a great army. He marched again toward Carthage verything on himself, continue to prosper, while that man, who has been giving ten per cent. of all his income to God and the church goes into bank, around their neeks, crying for mercy.

twelve years. I think it will help my brain."

There are a great many in the grave who could not stand any longer under the glacier of trouble. If that glacier had only melted into weeping they could have endured it. There have been times in your heart treating him all these years; but he comes dured it. There have been times in your back today. He stands in front of the gate

tation to the annual dinner of the Fort-

nightly Shakespeare club in New York. It

life when you would have given the world, if you had possessed it, for one tear. You could shrick, you could blaspheme, but you spirit and he will say: "Thy sins and thine spirit and he will say: "Thy sins and thine spirit and he will say: "Thy sins and thine iniquities I will remember no more. Open wide the gate; I will take the throne. My peace I give unto you." And then, all through this audience, from the young and from the old, there will be a rain of tears. from the old, there will be a rain of tears, and God will be the father of that rain! A veritable literary curiosity is the invi-

reads this way:

"Good friends, sweet friends (Julius Cæsar), 'tis hot June (Henry IV), (but) there are sweet roses in the summer air ommends itself unto our gentle senses (Macbeth).
"We hold a feast (Midsummer Night). It will be pastime passing excellent (Taming of the Shrew). The beauty of the kingom will be there (Henry VIII). Plea grace us with your company (Macbeth). You shall be welcome (Pericles). "Excuses shall not be admitted (Henry

V), and so fail not our feast (Macbeth).
"That you do love me I am nothing jealous (Julius Cæsar), and so, I pray you,

"We know each other well (Trolius and ing of the Shrew). (We'll e'en) be red with mirth (Winter's Tale), and fleet the time as carelessly as they did in the golden time

'But wherefore waste I time to counsel thee (Two Gentlemen). Brief let me be (Hamlet). If 'twere done, when 'tis done t were well it were done quickly (Mac-

"Write it straight (As You Like It), a rare letter (Twelfth Night) (aye), a fine yelley of works and quickly shot off (Cym-"(Say) It is near dinner time (Two Gen nen), I am as constant as the northern

star (Midsummer Night) and will be there (Two Gentlemen). "I'll drink the words you send and thank you for your pains (Cymbeline). "When all is done (Macbeth) (each gues shall say) night hath been too brief (Troi us and Cressida). I am yours forever (Win ter's Tale). Adieu till we meet (Cymbeline)

"ANNA RANDALL DIEHL,
"President of the Fortnightly Shakespeare "Yet here's a postscript (Twelfth Night) Open thy purse that the money (for the dinner) may be at once delivered (Two Gen tlemen). Defer no time; delays have dan gerous ends (Henry VI).

—Philadelphia Enquirer.

As Strange as a Romance These are days of great and surprising

financial boosts. Twelve years ago a young man lived in a Maine town. His parents were poor, so poor that they required help from the town. The young man himself was crippled by rheumatism, was discouraged, and instead of hustling for the wherewithal spent his time in idleness and fishing. For several years he, too, was supported by contributions from relatives and the town fathers. The current belief was, "He will never amount to anything."

Well, did he? He cut loose from his home and associates, borrowed enough money to carry him to Massachusetts, and struck in for fame and fortune with all the vim and grit for which thoroughly awak-ened Maine boys are famous.

That was twelve years ago. Today he can draw his check for \$500,000, and unless indications are amiss will be a millionaire within five years. He is one of the leading shoe manufacturers in Brockton, Mass., and every dollar of his fortune was won by his own endeavors. He has made a present of a handsome new school house to his native town. He still owns and pays taxes on the old home place, and there isn't a nan in town but who is proud to point out the house to strangers and tell the story of the man who has made a big bright mark in the bustling world.—Lewiston Journal.

The Coffee Cup a Business Thermometer Germans began drinking water during the Seven Years' war (1756-63), stolidly scoffed at opposition to the practice, and hated Napoleon all the more for restricting it by his "Continental Blockade." Un versal peace was accompanied by universa indulgence in the exhilarating cup. Americans took kindly to its contents, and by constantly enlarging demand imparted powerful impetus to coffee commerce and "If you cannot understand one drop of rain, do not be surprised if my dealings with you are inexplicable." Why does that aged man, decrepit, beggared, vicious, sick of the world and the world sick of him, live on, while here is a man in mid life, live on, while here is a man in mid Demand rose with every Union victory, and fell with every Union defeat. Con 17.5 per cent. in 1865, 23.5 per cent. in 1866 and 27.25 per cent. in 1867. Removal of duties and financial prosperity increased

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