

DAILY REFLECTOR.

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The excuse given by every Fusionist in reference to the passage of the mortgage bill which destroys the credit of the poor man is that they did not know that they passed such a bill. Just think of a Legislature letting a bill pass that is as far reaching in its consequences as this is and not even know that it passed. Such men are great reformers indeed, and deserve to be held responsible for all damages. It may be that they wanted to be called together again and thought by the passage of such a bill it would be necessary that the Governor call them together to repeal this act. God forbid though that this body should ever assemble again in this State. Nobody knows what they would do.

Tobacco Warehouse Charges.

The act to fix a maximum charges for selling leaf tobacco by North Carolina warehouses, as it finally passed the Legislature, provides that the charges and expense for handling, etc., of tobacco shall be as follows, viz: for auction fees fifteen cents on all piles of one hundred pounds or less, and twenty five cents on all piles over one hundred pounds; for weighing and handling, ten cents per pile for all piles less than one hundred pounds, and a the rate of ten cents per per hundred on piles weighing over one hundred pounds; for commissions on the gross sales of leaf tobacco not to exceed two and one half per cent; that tobacco shall be weighed by a person having taken the oath prescribed in the act; and that sellers shall be furnished with a statement showing such charges. This act goes into effect October 1st, 1895.

Things the People Want to Know.

What Marion Butler thinks of the new mortgage law?

Why the Big Five don't explain how it was passed?

What it costs a foreign board of trade to get through such a bill?

Whether the recent Legislature was really a cross between the penitentiary and the insane asylum?

If all reforms consist in exchanging old abuse for new and worse ones?

Why Fusionists benignly do everything that they denounce in the wicked Democrats?

Why the Populists and Republicans of North Carolina have agreed to commit suicide in each others arms?

What will be the next obnoxious "sneak" bill to be discovered among the acts of the Douglass Legislature?

Whether the farmers propose to stand meekly by and see all their credit ruined without a murmur?—*Raleigh News and Observer.*

Ingratitude is a common failing of our humanity. We are prone to forget our benefactors. By the favors of others we are helped forward in the struggle of life, and perhaps we attain a good measure of success. In our day of prosperity do we not sometimes forget the faithful friends who have rendered essential help? We may have been in trouble, called upon to pass through an experience of difficulty, at which time sympathy and aid were shown to us by some one to whom we made appeal—do we forget the helping hand when no longer we need its support?

Is life worth living, with all its disappointed hopes, harassing care, wear and tear? What a foolish question. Of course it is. Look out on that group of happy children, with faces dimpling in its merry rays. Hear that rippling laugh, as refreshing as the fall of water on a summer day. Get out into the fields, look up into the mellow blue of the sky, watch the drifting fleece-clouds—forget the rest and be happy that you live.—*Durham Sun.*

The Lights Bothered Them.

Several men, who do not live in Durham, were here not many nights since, and were stopping at a house where electric lights were used. When they got ready to retire no one knew how to put out the light so they held a consultation meeting to see what was the best thing to be done. Finally, one of them suggested that he tie his overcoat around the "blamed thing," as he expressed it, which was agreed to. This did not shut off all the light, and neither of the party could sleep. About 11 o'clock the light went out—having been turned off from that part of the building.—when one of them remarked, "Thank goodness, I hope I will never have to sleep in another room where there is a blamed perpetual motion light." This is a fact, and the conversation was heard by a gentlemen in the next room.—*Durham Sun.*

Mr. W. A. Smith, of Concord, who was agent for a number of parties who have mining property for sale in Stanly county, on Big Bear creek, has in his possession a letter from Northern capitalists with whom he had about consummated a deal, denouncing North Carolina, stating as a reason that they could not migrate to a State and invest money where its representatives cut such capers as did our recent Legislature.—*Charlotte Observer.*

TO THOSE.

WISHING TO EXCHANGE

Cotton Seed for Meal,

I will give 1 Ton Meal for 2 Tons Seed. Come quick or you will be too late.

HENRY SHEPPARD.

Barbers.

JAMES A. SMITH,
TONSORIAL ARTIST,
GREENVILLE, N. C.
Patronage solicited.

HERBERT EDMUNDS,
FASHIONABLE BARBER,
Under Opera House.