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and Saturday night before. Third and fourth Suncays at Green ville, morning and night, also second Sunday night, and Regular Wednesday

night services each week, Services at Forbes' School house Tarboro raad on Thursday night before each third Sunday until April and then on third Sunday evening. shall be given; provided, that where only one can lidate is pre-

Rev. R. F. Taylor's Appointments.

Rev. R. F. Taylor, pastor of Green-ville Circuit of the M. E. Church. South will preach at the following times places, regularly each month:

1st Sunday at Salem, 11 o'clock A. M 1st Sunday, Jones' Chapel, 3.50 o P. M.

and Sunday, Shady Grove, 11 o'clock A.M.

2nd Sanday, Forbas' School House, miles west of Greenville, 3:30 o'clo

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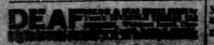
4th Sunday, Lang's School House, 8: o'clock P. M.

Notice to Creditors. The Clerk of Superior Court of Fitt county having issued letters of Admin-fstration to me, the undersigned, on the and day of February. 1892, on the estate of James Adams, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and to all credito of said estate to present their claim properly authenticated, to the under-signed, within twelve months after the date of this notice, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. This the 3rd day of Feb. 1892.

J. Q. ADAMS. Adm'r on estate of James Adams

Notice to Creditors. Having duly qualified before the Su-ierior Court Clerk of Pitt county, on he 3rd day of Feb. 1892, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of A. A. of the Anglo-Saxon. of th Baker, deceased, notice is hereby given o all persons indebted to the estate to note immediate payment to the under-inged, and all persons having claims igning the estate are notified that they B. C. BECKWITH, Secretary. against the estite are notified that they must present the same for payment on or before the 3rd day of Feb. 1893, or this notice will be plead in har of recovery. This 3rd day of Feb. 1893.

W. K. Woola Executor of A . A. Baker.



which delegates shall be selected ocratic party are too strong to give o atten ' any State, Congressional them up for the difference in the fudicial or other convention a vote platforms. A third party cannot -hall be taken in accordance with possibly elect its candidates. All the plan of organization as to the that it can do will be to defeat candidates whose names may be one or the other parties for several

presented to such Co. convention. years. "As to Hill and Cleveland, I am The delegates shall be selected

from the friends and supporters afraid neither of them would make of each candidate voted for in proan available candidate. It would, perhaps, be better to nominate portion to the number of votes he shall receive in such county con some other man."

The above in substance is what vention, and no other instructions was said by Mr Leazer, who seemed to be earnest in making thesented and voted for at such statements.

county convention it shall be law THE SITUATION OF POLITICS. f il to instruct for such candidate.' It is urged that all county - con-

Statesville Landmark.

entions shall, at the same time It is getting along time for the hey select delegates to this concamp to be astir. It is but little vention, elect a county executive over two months from this date to committee to serve during the the day fixed for the Democratic oming campaign. This action is State convention-May 18. With ssentual to perfect organization in this time county executive conand enables the chairman of the mittees are to meet, and primary state committee to at once put and county conventions are to as himself in touch with the county semble. To the end that the amplest notice may be had, the coun

All township and county conventy committees should get together tions should be held at such times within the next three weeks-or a and places as will afford to each the outside four-and fix thei member of the party an opportudates for primary meetings. The nity for full and fair discussion. situation in North Carolina is It is essential to success that anilittle critical this year and full no mosities should not be engendered tice need to be given of everything or dissensions fostered, and no that is preposed to be done.

one should be given even the sem-As to the situation-why is blance of an excuse for refusing to critical? There is a firebrand in support the Democratic party, the our politics this year in the nature supremacy of which is s. necesof a third party. Within two sary to secure good government weeks after the national Demoand an honest administration of cratic party has placed its ticket in public affairs. To divide now is to turn over the State to the enemy. the new, this third tes. It is sup-Let us stand together as in the posed to have some strength in past and thus perpetuate the rule

North Carolina. It will have the benefit of the influence of Col. L. ED. CHAMBERS SMITH, Ch'm L. Polk, and it is calculated and intended to distract Democrats.

Do not Write Anonymous Letters. It has no hope, of course, of carrying the State, but if 19,000 men

Bob Burdette.

I do hope, my son, that you will voted the Democratic ticket should escape some sins and evils of this go off with it the election will fall world. I trust that you will not into the hands of the Republicans.

ome manner the indictment was anshed.

North Carolina has a law against rusts, but it seems that it has ever been enforced.

he law.

Recently old man Duke, of Darnam, gave a lot of money to a chool, probably to ease his concience somewhat from bis many

nisdeeds and also to buy public their teens know but too well; the ca entiment in his favor, and forth resses, the flattering terms of endearwith the papers laud his generosment, the discussing No. 1 friend's virtues with No. 2, with the "lsn't she ty to the skies!

sweet?" and "Isn't she too lovely?"-for The old monopolist and member a schoolgirl's love is nothing if it is not of a trust and violator of the laws talked about. But a woman's love for of his State and nation ought to another woman is something quite diferent, something to be jealously guardbe made to suffer the penalty of

ed and sacredly cherished in secret. "But," you will say, "that may be all true, but you cannot call it falling in Is there no way to reach this love." Let us see: shall we compare the rust with the North Carolina antitwo? And, my dear sir, think of the rust law, except through the time when you would, like froggy, "a-wooing go." My dear madam, rerand jury of Durham county? member the signs of love that you eagerly welcomed in your beloved one. The penalty of violating the anti cust law in this State is a fine of I have known women who have been fascinated at first sight by another, and ot to exceed \$10,000 for each of henceforth that other has been to them a perpetual magnet, the central figure of nce. The solicitors in the disicts in which branches of the totheir life, the subject of their sweetest thoughts and dreams. They have watched for a glimpse of the loved one, acco trust are located should prosecute them. The people in gone home happy from some chance smile, seated themselves in church that ach districts should see that men they might see every movement, haunted the house in which she lived and the vho will prosecute trusts are electas solicitors, if the present so-

citors will not do their duty. The tobacco trust should also be prosecuted in the Federal courts The whiskey trust and the stan lard oil trust were broken up by he Federal courts.

Now the tobacco planters, nerchants and all the people hould see to it that the American obacco trust is "tackled" by both

The Free Press calls up pariotic press of North Carolina to agitate this subject until the law is enforced, and the people of the State see that it is done?

Morganton Herald: Dr. E. S. Warlick reports a case of child birth in the South Mountain sertion of this county, which is one of the most remarkable on record, f we except the Scriptural story of Sarah. Mrs. Wm. E. Smith, of who have heretofore ordinarily pper Fork township, on last nursday, February 25th, gave Thursday, February 25th, gave birth to a child, a circumstance which would have created very

 Bxecutor of A. A. Baker.
 world. I trust that you will not signalized to be a pirate; there isn't much money in the pirate business in solation of the State, the State, the State, the State, the State isn't is lost in the State, the State, the State, the State isn't isn't be comment in the South mountains the day on will not select murder as a rocation new in order that the management of the second murder is a state in the best isn't they are showned to show will be select murder as a rocation new in order that the second murder is a state of the second murder is a state in the basiness referred to above will be solved by force of circumstances or inclination to dauble in any of all of these professions, I do hopp on will never become so unniter, be would be at annity with the second will the second will the second will the second of the second will the second will the second will transformed by congretor & Co., at the old stand. J. S. CUNGLETON.
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 DEEAFINITION Second Secon which would bave created very intile comment in the South moun-tains had it not been that the day on which the child was born happened to be Mrs. Smith's seventieth hirthday. The child was slive and well formed, and the physicians all say this bests the record. Dr. Warlick will get up all the facts connected with the remarksble case and will furnish them to the Medical Journal. The statement make by Dr. Warlick is nothentic and the case mentioned

my dear madam, it is not so silly as you ognized factor in his life. seem to fancy; or, if it is, it at least is

When he makes up his mind to get not so uncommon, and to many has been | married she is supposed to be pensione no jesting matter. Circumstances have off. and in fact I have known of at least intimately acquainted with a , one instance in which, on the union of a great number of women, and I have rich American woman to a French nobleknown many so passionately attached to others of their sex that I can only de-marriage contract for the payment of an scribe their state of mind as being "in annual income to the bridegroom's forner mistress from, the fortune brought I am not now speaking of the foolish schoolgirl "adorations," which those who have had much to do with girls in

AS IN A LOOKING GLASS.

g and everything was adjusted to

Why a Successful New York Business My Falled to Enjoy the Play. I saw them at the theater the othe

vening and I noticed that he didn t eem to enjoy the play. It was a com mouplace plot, one of the old stories Middleaged man falls in love with young woman: begs his wife, graybaired and along in years like himself, to leave hun so he can marry the girl. She refuses Wretchedness follows wretchedness, an til at last, heartbroken and despairing she ends her life and leaves him to we her youthful rival. Of course there was proper retribution following upon the

suit the nice moral sense of the ordinary heater andience. It was a time worn plot, you see, but skillfully treated, and it held the large andience closely. All except this on nan. He ran his fingers through whitened hair nervously and looked un easily at the piquant, youthful brunette by his side. And then I remembered their story.

That man is a successful business ma in this city-we'll say a merchant. He streets she frequented with as much de enced his business career in anothe arrows have made a target. And yet the part of the state, in a very humble way nany years ago. He married, while yet orld cynically remarks that women ever admire each other. So far from a struggling, almost penniless clerk. a widow with two children. That mar-riage was his salvation. this being the case, some women (not all, I allow) find the most profound pleas-

His wife was a person of wonderful mainess ability — a slender, delicate woman, with a man's head on her shoulure in contemplating the beauty of an other, and that other neither a daughter nor granddaughter, but merely a lovely lers. A woman who was capable of de ing anything, from drawing up an iron-clad business contract to managing the But this state of worshiping at a disnancial affairs of every store in that

But this state of worshiping at a dis-tance soon ceases to satisfy: they long for closer friendship. While their ac-quaintance has been too alight to admit of the familiar use of the Christian name, they have in private whispered to themselves lovingly the "Erangeline" or "Edith," and in public envied those who had a right to use it. As acquaintance has ripened into friendship, they have shyly asked to be called by their Christian names, scarcely daring to pronounce hers in return. Each affectionate word, each kindly act has been treasured and rehearsod in memory and has proved a solace in the absence of the fair ideal. At such pe-riods of their love I have known women bluch at the mere mention of their loved own She got him into business for himsel She got him into business for himself she enlarged upon that beginning until they owned four-well, we'll say stores -in the city in which they lived. Then she sent him and her son to New York to branch out in the metropolis. They succeeded in making themselves well known here, and today they control two large establishments on Broadway. She

large establishments on Broadway. She remained behind to manage affairs at

form of devoted, inc.

home, with the usual result. He fell in love with an actress in New York. He begged his wife to divorce him so he could marry her. She de riods of their love I have known women blush at the mere mention of their loved one's name, and glow with pleasure at any praise of her or her beauty. And what a red letter day it was to them when they first received a kins, when her band lay in theirs in loving friendclined. Matters went from bad to worse At last in despair sho acceded to his re quest and procured a divorce from hmi and married the girl with whom he was

former wife still manages th His affairs in their native city. Her son lives under the same roof with him here and helps to manage the Their friends remained the change it. Shen, the lightheartedness of missis in any occupied with the happiness of low-ing and being low-d. Buch repturent models cannot lost-do they ever last the may persion-but they have only dimp-peared to isave behind the calmer fea-ings of devoted, loving friendable, and business interests in this city. cannot sign a paper or transact a ness deal without his first wife's con and signature. He days ervant without her approval, so dicit is his facth in her judgment. And yet he has raised her life, wi

And yet he nas rui bit I can her grave a brokenhearted wo

have to do-submit to the tyrann the "divinity of the kitchen."

Why is there this great discrepancy? Hundreds of women eking out a misera ble existence in an employment that is unhealthful, unprogressive and poorly paid, while that wide field of labor upon which hinge the health and happiness of so many and is more truly woman's work than any other, suffers through the length and breadth of our land for lack of competent helpers? - Chicago Tribune

THE GREATEST JOKE ON EARTH.

He was stont. He looked a good deal like a clerk of the board of aldermen. He stood in a pile of snow at the corner of Nassau and John streets with a bag half filled with imitation cigars filled with water to squirt into the fire end of the cigar of a gentleman kind enough to offer a light. He held one of the things in his month, removing it now and then only long enough to shout: "Greatest practical joke in the world. Only a

nickel, half a dime, five cents." A crowd of boys and one or two men stopped and watched him while the water leaked ont of the end of the cigar and formed a little icicle and the frost gathered on his mustache. An elderly uan came along. He was smoking cigar that he had evidently just lighted The fakir spied him and took a fresh imi tation without an icicle. Then he shouted again. The elderly man joined the

crowd. "Ah, sir," remarked the fakir. "would yon mind giving me a light?" and then he shouted. "Greatest joke on earth." while he reached for the proffered cigar. He held it to the imitation. Instantly the bright light went out and the asl blackened. "Would you mind pulling ap a little on that cigar?" he asked, as he ded it back to the elderly man.

The elderly man didn't mind. He had caught on. With a sweep of his left hand he knocked off the fakir's hat, with his right he grabbed his hair, with his left again he banged him in the month. He kicked the bag ont of his hand and danced a war dance on it and its con-

tents, while he banged about with right and left at the miserable loker's head. In a minute he had the fakir down in the snow and fell on him. In another he had him face down, rubbing his nose

on the snow and ics. He jumped up and sat down on him again quickly. He dragged him around, thumping him as he dragged, laughing derisively the while. By and by he let him go. He straightened up his own clothing. disar-

ranged by the struggle, pulled a fresh cigar from his pocket and it it and he muttered: "Greatest joke on earth, eh? Well. I gness it is."

A big policeman hove in sight around the corner. The fakir was on his hands and knees just about getting up. The policeman speed him and welted him below the hip line with his club. "G'wan wit ye now, g'wan. What a you be doin

tere now? G'wan, an don't draw i crowd." The fakir fled. The elderly get The fakir fled. The entering hands man explained matters and shoot hands with the polyceman while the crowd of buys crambled about in the show trying

boys scrambled abont in the show trying to find a whole specimen of "the grantest practical joke on earth; only a nickel, half a dime, five cents." The destruction had been complete. They found not one,-New York Sup.

From brothers-m-haw who don't mow their business; who undertake to man-age newspapers in our interest, and make themselves ridionious; who pre-tend to be pions, yet indulge in profanity in cold type, Good Lord, deliver un-

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28th, 1892.					Street Street
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death has of late robbed the State gentlemen for the desired informa. year.

Mr. Cleveland is a canona the Presidency, so declared by his letter to Gen. Bragg. This letter is do casaion" of the above utter ince as very important, therefore we will proceed to answer the sec ond question which may be considered as one worthy of some interded would make a wise President. At a meeting of the directors of Grifton, was elected principal for the next scholastic year. This school is located six miles from . Washington in a very moral and ensely populated community and densely populated community and than when we wrote that the Colon as leader in respect to politics. We are more impressed nead reference to Col. Polk with the right sort of President the allowed politics to influence in a weak ment when we wrote that the Colon is located six miles from the weare near enter impressed near the allowed politics to influence in the allowed politics to influence in the allowed politics for Congress in the sense of the school is located six miles from the weare nore impressed near the allowed politics to influence in the allowed politics for Congress in the sense incorporated is decidedly an unsafe leader in call have always been a state were denied to democratic in the sone difference to col. Polk and the weare nore impressed nool it is called to the part of the sone weet, more interpressed nool it is decidedly an unsafe leader in the allowed politics to influence in the allowed politics for Congress is conting over in Carolina. We allowed politics to influence is the tweet denied to democratic intervent to denied to democratic intervent to tell on him later.

Since going to Charlotte and tak- or method however conscientious ing charge of the daily Chronacle, he may me, which will put North to the same thing, on notes en-Mr. J. P. Caldwell has changed Carolina under Republican rule is the name of that paper to Observer, surely and truly an unsafe leader. his first newspaper work being We are especially devoted to the done on a journal by that name, in Charlotte some twenty years ago. The old *Observer* was in its day the leading daily paper of the State The old *Observer* was in its day the says, or would do or say anything compelled to ask by reason of Mr. leading daily paper of the State, to put this section not only under Harrison's proclamation placing a and the way the new Observer is Republican rule but under negro duty of 3 cents a pound thereon, starting out promises that it will rule is wholly and totally unsafe because Venezuela has declined occupy the same sphere and repu- as a leader.

tation at an early day.

We are gratified to learn, much to be dreaded calamities by getting from the reciprocity through the agency of Messrs. C. allowing his name to be used in clause of the McKirley tariff law. M. Bernard and W. A. B. Branch, the can for the vention, and thus launching this consented to send a special agent down and view the line from Greenville to Kinston and see the propriety of continuing the mail broad see the propriety see the propriety of continuing the mail broad see the propriety of continuing the propriety of continuing the propriety of continuing the propriety of continuing the M. Bernard and W. A. B. Branch, the call for the Third Party conpropriety of continuing the mail hoped even when we said what we service to the latter place. We hope the agent will see the im-and we would see that Col. Polk laws of trade and to regulate comhope the agent will see the importance of the extension and give the people this much needed service. Either the railroad auth-orities or the postal department are responsible for this tarviness.

brightest and best men. Verily, death has of late robbed the State of many of her best citizens. The Basic City, Va. Advance has been removed from its former home to Charlottesville. It was already an excellent paper and promises to become still more at tractive with the move. Mr. Cleveland is a candidate for the Presidency, so declared by his letter to Gen. Bragg. This letter like all of his utterances has the right ring. He is evidently one of the first men of this ration, and if he could be elected would make a

that were denied to democratic candidates, that he had borrowed

who will aid or abet in any scheme money from attorneys practising before his office, or what amounts dorsed by them; and he then refused to answer questions relat-ing to the shady business transac-tions he has been charged with-

We believe that Col. Polk has We believe that Col. Polk has given encouragement to the above to be able to judge from personal experience of the benefits we are

safe leader and we do not believe

WASINGTON LETTER.

[From our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, D. C. March 18, '92

THE REFLECTOR. Greenville, N. C. The resolutions ask us two questions which we take pleasure in the state of the state of

L. I. WILLIARD, Editer and Frontieur, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23th, 1892. Entered at the postoffice at Greenville, N. C., as second-class mail matter. Ex-Judge John A. Gilmer died at his home in Greensboro last week. He was one of the State's brightest and best men. Verily, death has of late robbed the State's brightest and best men. Verily, death has of late robbed the State's brightest and best men. Verily, death has of late robbed the State's brightest and best men. Verily, death has of late robbed the State's brightest and best men. Verily, death has of late robbed the State's brightest and best men. Verily, death has of late robbed the State's brightest and best men. Verily, death has of late robbed the State's brightest and best men. Verily, death has of late robbed the State's brightest and best men. Verily, death has of late robbed the State's brightest and best men. Verily, death has of late robbed the State's brightest and best men. Verily, death has of late robbed the State's brightest and best men. Verily, death has of late robbed the State's brightest and best men. Verily, death has of late robbed the State's brightest and best men. Verily, death has of late robbed the State's brightest and best men. Verily, death has of late robbed the State's brightest and best men. Verily, death has of late robbed the State's brightest and best men. Verily, death has of late robbed the State's brightest and best men. Verily, death has of late robbed the State's brightest and best men. Verily, death has of late robbed the State's brightest and best men. Verily, death has of late robbed the State's brightest and best men. Verily, death has of late robbed the State's brightest and best men. Verily, death has of late robbed the State's brightest and best men. Verily, death has of late robbed the State's brightest and best men. Verily, death has of late robbed the State's brightest and best men. Verily, death has of late robbed the State's brightest has brightest and

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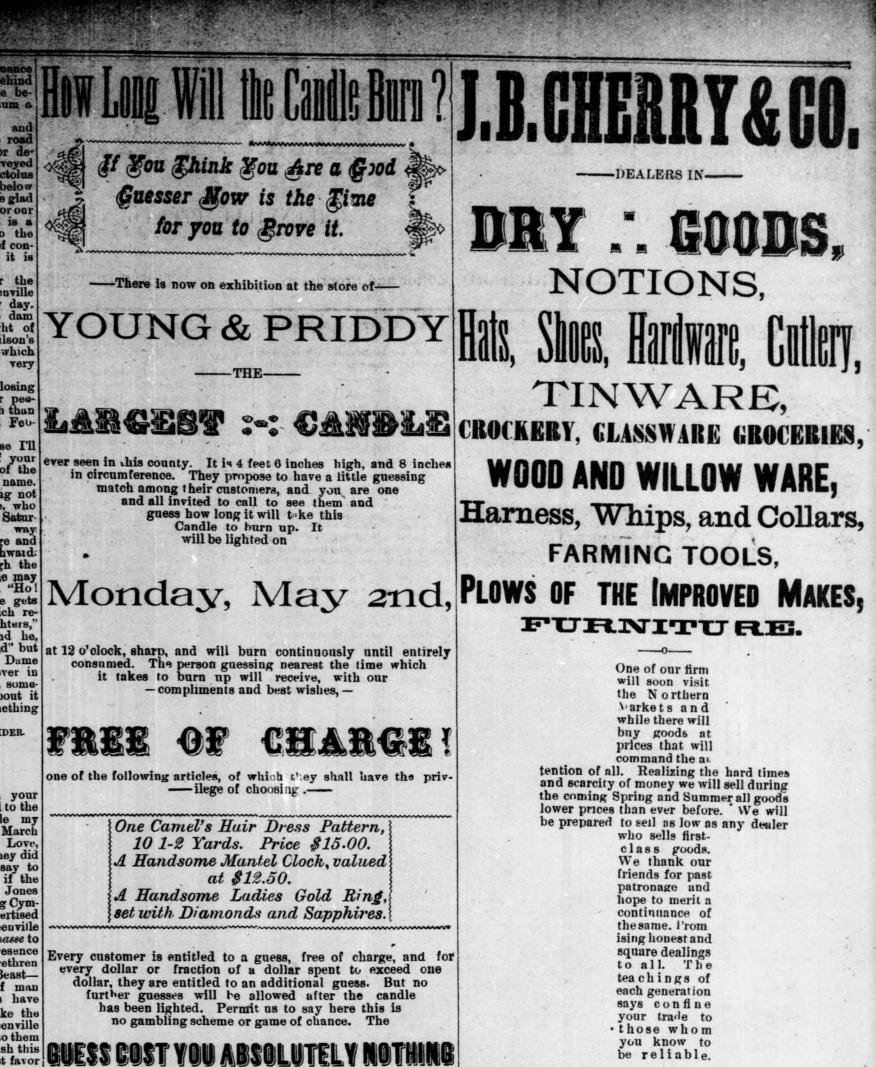
than I do, will have something better to tell on him later.

NORTH SIDER. HE DIES HARD.

MR. WHICHARD,

My Dear Sir:-Through your press columns please extend to the good people of Greenville my thanks. On the evening of March 11th I prepared a feast of Love, Purity and Truth for them they did not accept my Feast, will say to them that I suppose that if the Revs. Dr. Talmage or Sam Jones WorldlySounders of Tinkling Cym-bals and Brass had advertised entering into a reciprocity agree-ment with the United States, will to Lecture before them Greenville would have turned out En masse to honor them with their presence aud dollars. Go on Brethren Representative Dockery, of Miscontinue your ride on the Beast-

Third party here now would be an sufficient markets of South America "Ye repent at the preaching of unwise occurrence. The atter but must be enlarged in its scope. Smith and Hunter, but behold a



(as we have but one price), and the articles which we offer we propose to give our customers as an advertisement

Chronicle announced that Mr. Jo- ances of the leaders of the order so that the farmer may have sephus Daniels, editor of that in this State show this. We are in sympathy with the World. paper, had sold it to Hon. T. R. Alliance in most of its demands. Jernigan. Mr. Daniels has made the Chronicle an excellent paper. We desire to see speedy relief from and expended much time and en- the present oppression. We are ergy in bringing it up to its pres- ready and willing to aid in the acent standard. His reason for complishment of desired reforms. making the sale is that he lacked We have not had nor have we now the financial ability to make it any abuse for the leaders in the what he desired. We hope he will reform movement, but we must exnot long be out of journalism. Mr press ourselves very emphatically not long be out of journalism. Mr Jernigan is a man of ability as in reference to the utter folly of expecting to get these things for well as means, and the Chronicle expecting to get these things for will succeed under his manage-ment. There will be some changes which we are all striving through the organization of a third party. Fiver for some time and as you so-licit notes from all parts of the county, I will write a little just to ment. There will be some changes in the appearance of the paper, the principal one being to make it was believe any man who a four page sheet instead of eight. party. We believe any man who advices contrary to this is an un

OUR REASONS.

Resolutions Adopted by Greenville Alliance No. 708.

March 12th 1892. March 12th 1892. WHEREAS.—In the issue of the EASTERN REFLECTOR dated March 2nd the editor stated that our National President Col. Polk had serted that Dr. McCune of the Economist was a scoundrel, and that he [Mr. Whichard] considered Col. Polk an unsafe leader,

therefore be it Recolved 1st. That we respect fully ask Mr. Whichard to kindly state upon what occasion and at what place Col. Polk called Mr. State upon what occasion and at what place Col. Polk called Mr. State upon what occasion and at what place Col. Polk called Mr. State upon what occasion and at what place Col. Polk called Mr. State upon what occasion and at State upon what o

McCune a scoundrel. - Resolved 2nd. That we also ask if he had not become offended at him, as his paper circulates in our homes, why and for what reason he considers Col. Polk an unsafe leader?

Resolved 3rd. That we hereby affirm our allegiance to our State and National officers, and assure the British minister to ask Lord

Sunday's issue of the Raleigh unwise occurrence. The utter, but must be enlarged in its scope, greater than Talmage or Jones was here." A prophet appeared exchange in any market in the within your borders, but "ye heed

ed not." The marriage feast was spread, but "none of them who were bidden" came. Alas! "woe unto thee." Only the large aud-The most of the State delegations in the House have selected their representatives on the Conience of five turned out to hear the lecture, but "a prophet is not without honor save in his own country." gressional Campaign committee, and the rest will do so this week.

NORTH SIDE ITEMS.

March 19th, 1892. river for some time and as you soing. The railroad now being built

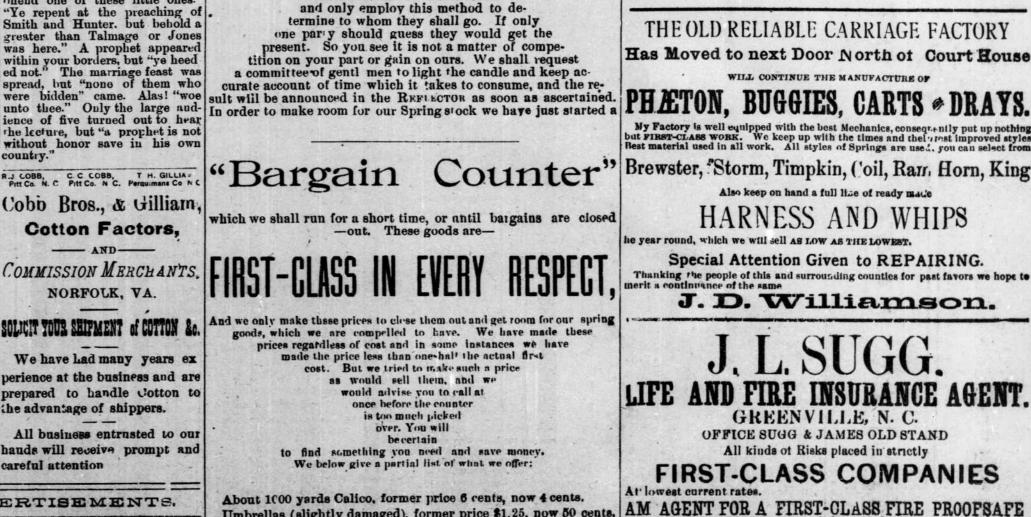
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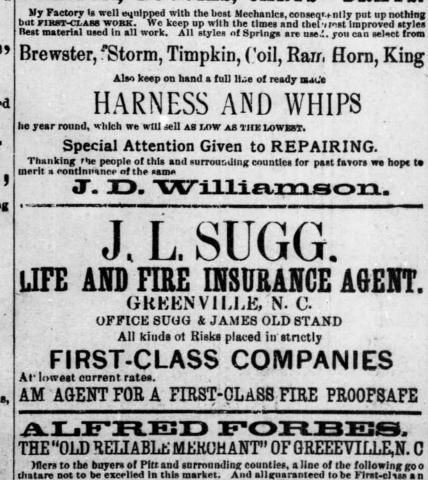
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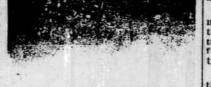
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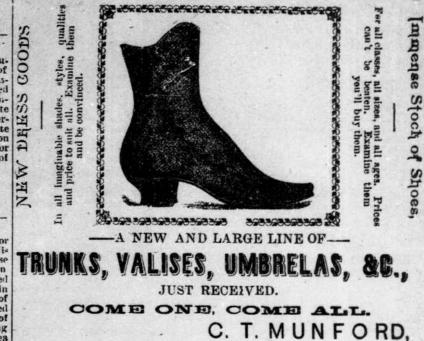
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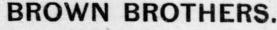


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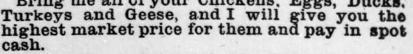
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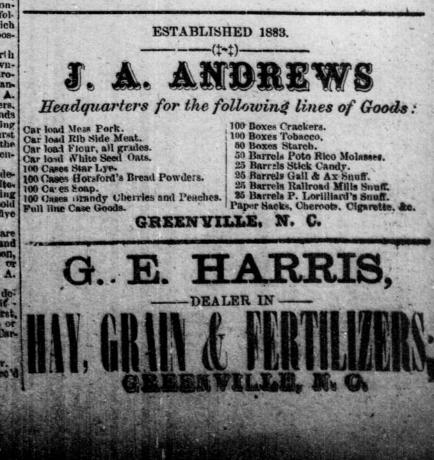
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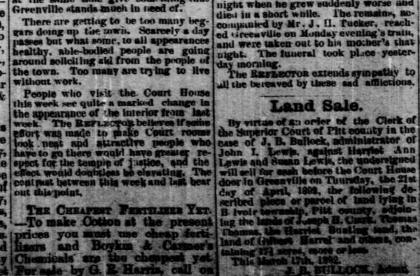
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A Prelude on the Hunger Blots in Berlin and Elsewhere-The Soul of Mra Never Can De Satisfied with "I Do Not Know"-- Uncertainty is Ageny.

NEW YORK, March 20 .- Before the insual great congregation that fills Asso-ciation hall every Sunday Mr. Dixon reviewed this morning the recent hunger riots in Europe and their kindred manifestations in America, preceding the sermon of the day. He said:

Famine, hunger, desperation and crime seem to be the order of the day with the under masses of the Old World. Each day's events confirms more deeply in the mind of the thoughtful student of our civilization the idea that society is being driven by a resistless power toward a crisis of tremendous import. From the present outlook it is exceedingly doubt-ful if a forcible clash between the masses and the classes can be avoided many years longer, unless the ruling spirits in

our governing aristocracies of blood and money display new powers of discern-ment and adjustment. Will the governing forces of the society that is awake to this fact and adjust themselves? We shall see.

Certainly the signs of the times in the social world give us food for serious

thought. FAMINE, RIOT, CRIME.

In Russia, famine-grim, gaunt aad horrible beyond the power of the prosperous to conceive-ravages and lays waste a territory covering over 400,000 square miles containing a population of 20,000,000. The grain crop of the Cau-

casus for the past season was abundant, and yet millions are starving. In Germany, for three days the city of

Berlin is terrorized by surging crowds of unemployed hungry men. They are charged upon by the police and dis-persed, but they seemed to rise out of the earth from a hundred quarters at once, and for three days the senseless, pathetic riot of hunger held its dismal carnival of violence. Before the gates of the imperial palace their cry arose. Mounted police drove them back. But the emperor heard the cry, and he will hear it again before he is much older. The news comes from Vienna of hundreds and thousands out of work, hungry and rioting. From France we hear the echo of dy-

namite bombs, the source of which is not in doubt. England is threatened with the great est strike in the history of the labor war,

in which 509,000 men may be directly engaged and millions of workingmen necessarily affected.

In free and prosperous America we are not lacking in signs of distress. The other day James Cassidy, a brick layer, hungry and out of work, applied

shelter. Refused the favor of an arrest because he had committed no crime, he stepped outside, smashed the window of the building and was duly arrested. He wanted to be imprisoned for two months, after which he thinks he can live at his trade.

broke into the house of Rev. Frank Clark the other day in broad daylight to get something to cat for a starving

Rossiter fainted twice from starvation while trying to earn a few pennies for a starving family. Within the past few days in Brooklyn

there was found a whole family, with one dead, all the rest sick and the head of the household dying, that had been five days without food, fuel, sufficient

question of Gop-of sit, of good, of even of pain, of life-the beginning, the c the mystery back of science. The ques-tion whether I am to perish with the matter that I touch, the cternal ques tion of immortality that teases haunts the human soul, cannot be swered by a stapid "I don't know." 2112 Th Be

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human soul cries "I must know!" Be sides, the human soul is conscious of free dom and conscious of the responsibility of life incident to that freedom. Igno rance of law excuseth no man when th means of knowing law are at hand. God has written his law in the heavens. He has flashed it in the inmost soul of man. in the primal light that lighteth every man coming into the world. He has written it in the Book which he has given to man. While we recognize the fact that there are uncertainties and mysteries in religion, while we recognize the fact that all knowledge is in one

ense partial, even the most exact result of inductive science, how shall we settle this great question of God and of life and death and immortality? To whom shall we go in our perplexity To infidelity or to the Christ who has the destroy, break down! And over br word of eternal life?

JOYS OF INFIDELITY. Suppose we go, first, to infidelity. What does infidelity offer to man?

Infidelity offers man the strength of a denial, the consolation of a negation, the luxury of destfuction. When Athens fell, the Venetians had

hurled their miscreant shot into the Acropolis. The masterpieces of genius that had stood in glory through the ages were shattered to pieces. I suppose there was a certain joy and satisfaction in the arbarism of that assault. I suppose there was a sort of joy and glee in view-ing the shattered ruins of Crecian art ARTICULATED AIR.

The occupation of infidelity is fightin Christianity. It has never had any other soul can lay hold. objective point. It has never done any thing else in the history of the world Its whole work has been purely destruc tive and obstructive. The human heart has cried for light. Infidelity has sought

to put out the light from the souls of thousands of weak and erring men and women. The world has cried for light. The answer has been the darkness, a of this new religion, made this sublime declaration of faith on behalf of his foldenial. The world has cried for bread, and it has been struck on the head with the stone of iconoclasm. What man needs is a lamp unto his feet, a light purposive potency of nature! unto his pathway. . What infidelity has

mystery and death." That is to say, 1

am sailing over the sea of life, and l

THE INSANE SAILOR.

I say. "My friend, where did you come

meet a man in his boat. I hail him.

given has been articulated air. LUXURY OF A WRECK. Then, again, infidelity offers man the

joy of being lost, the consciousness of being lost. Adrift on the sea of life, without chart or compass or rudderdrifting, drifting, drifting unto death. Colonel Ingersoll seems to take satisfac-HUNGER AND CRIME HERE. tion in this condition. It is curious that

a man can find any strength or joy in it; but he seems positively to rejoice in the fact that he is adrift on the boundless to police headquarters and asked to be arrested that he might have food and sea of immortal life, and does not know anything about the beginning or the end. He says there lurks the hidden rock against which we must crash in life's fairest day, and the result-"a wreck, a tragedy, as sad and dark and deep as can be woven of the warp and woof of

A man by the name of Frank England

In the ruins of the Hotel Royal, Joseph

"I don't know." He don't know anything. He don't mow whence he came or where he is I say to him, "Well, my friend, haven't wings of faith, else it cannot rise. 1 you got a compass?" He replies: "I had a compass in the elements of life else it cannot breating

fact that Jesus Christ has redeemed their lives here in this world now The question of the way of life one. The most tramend tion ever presented to man is the tion of Gop-of sin, of good, of evi

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Cyrus W. Freid's Son's Insaulty. reach of human endeavor. The goal toward which the Christian precess is one that thrills the soul with its sublime The testmony that Field was insan-for a year and a half before its firm failed indicates a remarkable degree of

somnolence in the Fig. 1 offices. Acconding to the testimony a great many people connected with Field knew that What is the programme of infidelity What does it propose to do for man! What has it ever done for man? Deny, was deranged at a time when a word from thein would have saved millions of dollars to entirely innocent people, and yet they did not speak. It is rather diffe hearts and lost hopes fling the black mantle of hopelessness and ignorance. Christianity fills the life of man here cult to determine upon what theory such persons proceeded. Field's operations were so bold at times as to excite attenand now with hope. Hope that gives strength. Hope that makes of a pygmy, tion from men who did not know him. a giant. Hope that stands above the darkness of the grave and rejoices and but who were students of financial af-fairs. It is decidedly strange that nodarkness of the grave and rejoices and cries in triumph: "For me to die is gain! I am in a strait betwirt two, whether to depart or to stay." Has infidelity ever given to a human soul such strength: Has it ever made a man happier in this world? If so, I have never heard it. In anomore to all and erice of the human body thought of putting the suspicion of Field's insanity and his erratic financial operations together and making some-thing of them. -New York Letter.

The Partings of the Ways

Fron mored Hopeless, Yet Saved.

answer to all sad cries of the human From a letter written by Mrs. Ada E. heart, what is the response? Words, words, words! If the expounder of the Furd, of Groton, S. D., we quote: "Was raken with a bad cold, which settled on creed of negation goes beyond the formula of denial he simply articulates my Lungs, cough set in and finally ergave me up, saying I could ive but a short time. I gave myself up to m Sayionr, determined if could ot sta with my friends on earth, I would meet wind. There is nothing upon which the WORDS, WORDS, WORDS! Since the recent controversy with Colonel Ingersoll began, his sympathizers have started a society, with a Sunday my absent ones above. My husband wa a vised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Conghe and Colds. I gave it a trial, took in all eight bottles evening lecture. I have seen one report of the society, and that was its first

it has corred me, and thank God 1 am now a well and hearty woman." Trial bothes free at Wooten's Drug Store, regmeeting. I do not see how it could survive the first exposition of its purposes and faiths. Mr. Frank, the expounder mar size 5 . and \$1,00. Metropolitan Papers Are Trivial at Times

The accomplished editor of The Youth's Companion never conducted a country newspaper. If he had he would not poke fun at them now for printing lowers: "We believe in the superhuman, upon the universe as the involution o the divine potentialities. The all poten-tial is within all and working through trivial news. It was Horace Greeley we believe who first urged the country editors to replace their long winded forall. What this ultimate, divine poten tiality is we do not claim to be fully able eign articles and extracts from the city to comprehend." O weary, sin sick souls! Weary, sorrowing, despairing men and women, wrestling with the realities of a stern life! Come, here you papers with the little doings of their own neighborhood and its inhabitants if they would make a living. With what success they have done it is attested by the hold which the myriad country newspapers possess. If The Yonth's will find comfort. Words, words, words! Upon the other hand, listen, "We bempanion editor will look over local ve in God, the Father Almighty, Maker editions of such metropolitan news-papers as the New York Tribune or the of heaven and earth, and in Jesus Christ his only Son our Lord, and in the for Boston Herald he will find plenty of giveness of sins!" Take your choice. If

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This is beyond question in most successful cough Medicine we have exsoid, a few doses invariably cure worst cases of Longh. Crons and Believe me, agnosticism is retreat. Agnosticism is despair. Agnosticism is weakness. To content one's self with "I don't know" is to fall in the Slongh of the Despond of Pessimism. No man can et it is while its won erful socces in pre of Co supplien is wit and a pa accomplish in this world the work that an effect of the back in a star star in the back in a star in the back in the back in a star in the back in the bieb n o $\begin{array}{c} a & = \{1, \dots, n\} \text{ transformation} \\ b & c = 1 \text{ net}_{i} \quad s = \{1, 0\} \text{ transformation} \\ = a & i = 100 \text{ } \text{ E} \quad s = 10 \text{ } \text{UG s} \end{array}$

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a reformatory for women. Sixty per cent. of the women kept on Blackwell's island are under twenty-five years of age. To sentence them to the island is to shut the doors of mercy upon them and conduct them to the island is for and condemn them to crime and infamy. We do not treat boys so, and why should not girls be as well treated as boys We assume and we know that young of feaders are often misled, and with a lit the care may be saved to themselves and to society. Why should we abandon to destruction every girl who goes wrong without offering her a chance of refor-mation?—Harper's Weekly.

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"Speaking of military titles," said a gentleman, "there is one man in Mas achusetts who would give a great dea to be rid of his. I mean General P. A Collins. You must know that when My Gaston was governor, in 1875, he hon ored Mr. Collins with a staff appoint ment as judge advocate general. The general wore his uniform, enjoyed the estivities at which members of the staff were always welcome, and in fact

thought well of the whole arrangement As years wore on he began to tire a little of the title, and when he went to

Washington as a Massachusetts repre-sentative he found it a source of great embarra sment. Hearing him addressed as general, his new friends, largely from the sou a and themselves veterans

would ask innocently. 'General, where did you serve? and then the Massachusetts man would be compelled to throw cold water over the gathering by confessing that he had won his title by peaceful service on the staff of the governor of Massachusetts."-Boston Jour-

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PORTRAITS Women at Dwight Institute. It should not be understood the wom en at the islare patients. They are guests. They are the wives of men who can afford the luxury of their presence. Z They are healthy, loyal, loving womer **CRAYO** -the only bright spot about the pool of the five-porches. The women patients do not come to the "shot tower" for their treatment. They live in boarding houses or in private families, and the physicians go there to treat them, just as they go to the hotel or boarding house to treat a man patient who is too ill to venture ou doors.

The women patients are never seen on the streets. The men patients never meet them. If they go out for an hour are supposed by all strangers to be resi-dents of the town. Names, faces, place

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anth Deltish Wife Kleber Michael Dwire, pleaded guilty to as-saulting his wife. He struck her three times in the house, followed her into the street, knocked her down and kicked her several times, "making her black and blue all over." His excuse was that the woman had accused him of having a wife in America. Thereupon A Seward, J. P., observed that if the e plainant provoked her husband i.e. was assaulted, and the charge to way Dwire had pleaded guilty was forting

At Leyland last week a pork butche who had thrown a plate at his wife. knocked her on to the floor, attempted to put her head into the fire, chased her out into the garden and then threw her against a water butt and kicked he with his clogs, was sentenced to pay a fine of twenty-one shillings or go to prison for a month. A separation order was made at the same time, and I sup pose the magistrates will say that if they had sent the man to jail without an alternative they would only have been depriving the wife and children of the means of subsistence.

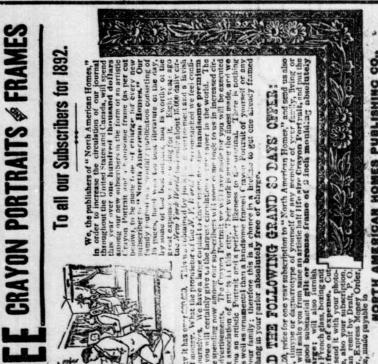
What, then, is the remedy? Clearly as I pointed out the other day-the lash These forms of brutality can only be fectually dealt with on the homeopau principle. My attention has been cal to a system said to be in force in G many, by which a man may be impri oned for an assault on his wife or children without causing the nunishment to react to the further disadvantage of his victims. The plan consists in imprison-ing him only on his holidays. He is taken every Saturday when he leaves work and locked up till Monday moraing, and this process is repeated until he has done his "month," or whatever the term may be. -London Truth.

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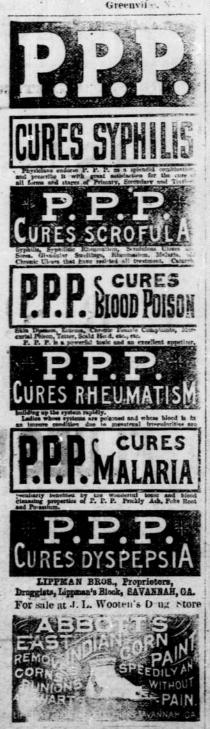
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A farmer in Alabama the other day, when offered for his cotton a price far below the cost of production, drove his team out on the bridge and dumped his crop into the river. POLITICS, OR DEEPER? Men and brethren, say what you will

about the causes, these are awful facts. They are facts freighted with a world-wide sorrow. Read their lessons. 1. When such phenomena appear un-der the czar of Russia and the stars and stripes we are driven to the conclusion that even the forms of political government are today mere incidents to the world's social disease. The secret of the trouble must be deeper than mere poli-

tics-there is something radically rotten at the heart of civilization itself. 2. The church of Christ should hasten

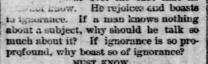
to know that this is the question of ques-tions of the age it is called now to face. If the church has no solution of such a problem 1 honestly believe that as an organic power the church must surely erish in the Twentieth century. 3. Should not our men of wealth read

in these signs anew the deep obligations laid upon them to rescue and save society? Can we feast and dance and banquet while our brethren starve? Is it nothing to you? No man has the

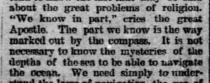
right to do what he pleases with what he may possess. He only has the right to do what he ought to do.

Lord, to whom shall we go? thou hast the words of eternal life.-John vi, 63. Colonel Ingersoll says: "Now, under-stand me; I do not say there is no God. I do not know. As I told you before, I have traveled but very little, only in this world." This expression, "I don't know," is now the colonel's chief stock in trade when he is confronted with any of the serious problems of life. We recognize this as a distinct gain in his case. He used to know. During the process of years he has at least begun to discover the dim outlines of his own ignorance. The knowledge of his ignorance has at least increased. When a man begins to recognize the fact that he does not know,

he is on the threshold of knowing. It seems unfortunate, however, that in the colonel's case he seems to be perfectly satisfied with ignorance. He seems pos at over the fact that he



All knowledge is partial. We recognize that fact. The Christian does not pre-tend to know the last that may be said



depths of the sea to be able to navigate the ocean. We need simply to under-stand the laws of navigation, the use of the compass. When presented with this tremendous issue, however, of the way of life, it is not sufficient to say, "I don't hnow," when the means of knowledge have been given to overy man. To an-swer the great problems of life with "I don't know" and to be content with such a result, is to be content with such a result, is to be content with such a model, is to be content with such a model. In postions are if such the mendoes 'import that nothing short of sublime stapidity or of image bravalo can be satisfied with this answer of ig-mendoes.

beginning, but I could not understand the inner workings of the machine. 1 could not understand why the needle pointed toward the north, and I picked it to pieces to find out; and because] couldn't understand it, I threw it away. So I am drifting." If there is any satis-

"I don't know."

"I don't know."

"Where are you going?"

"What do you know?"

faction in that condition, then the colonel enjoys the luxury of drifting, lost upon a shoreless sea, without chart or compass or destiny, having thrown his compass overboard because he couldn't find a mainspring in it. LECTURE ON ROCKS.

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True, infidelity pretends to offer man the certainties and consolations of exact science. Where infidelity got any patent on science is yet a sublime mystery. All the scientists of the world whose names live in the history of the world have been men who were reared in the cradle of Christianity. Suppose that infidelity should be given the consolation of science. Is science sufficient to answer the cry of the soul when confronted by

the solemn mystery of life and death? When your mother dies, call in a scientific lecturer and give the mourners a front seat while they listen to a discourse on the subject of rocks. We will have our scientists give an analysis of the constituent elements of the human body -water, flint, lime, iron and phosphorus. It will doubtless be very consoling to know that your mother was composed of iron and flint and phosphorus and water, and that that was all there was

THE AGNOSTIC DILEMMA. to her.

It is true also that infidelity offers man the liberty of the chains of a selfish life. Λ man who denies all obligations to God and to man made in the image of God can of course rejoice in "gospel of good clothes, good houses, good victuals well cooked for himself." On the other hand, the Christian feels under obligation to take off his coat and wrap it round the shivering body of his weaker friend. The Christian believes in the gospel of sacrifice and of love. Upon the other hand, suppose that we go to Christ-what does Jesus Christ

ffer the human soul? He offers peace to the restless and the

weary. From out the past the old prophet's voice cries, "Thou will keep him in per-fect peace whose mind is staid on Thee." And echoing this sublime thought in life, divine, incarnate Jesus

cries, "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." In the midst of the tempest, calm he gives. In the midst of the storm,

He also promises inspiration and mo-tive for life here and now. This he tive for life here and now. This he gives—a new heart, a new purpose, a new inspiration to live the highest and noblest and divinest life of which man is cayable. He promises strength to weakness. The meek shall inherit the earth in his kingdom. Beneath the shadow of his wing sorrow finds a sure surcease. THE LOST RESCURD.

THE LOST RESCUENCE. The offers selvation for the lost, and he gives it. I am looking this morning into the inces of men who a few months and who are now clothed and in their right mind. Men from whose weary, aching bodies the rags of sin and misery and poverty and wretchedness, have fullen, and from out a 'hell of despair they have risen men, with hops and life and joy and strength. This is not a theory. It is not a question of whetoric, it is a question of life. They are the living monuneus of this stalling

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If you go into the Metropolitan Mu am of Art, in the marble room you will find on one side of the room a beau tiful memorial tablet. By the side stands a marble figure of exquisite sees the labors of the week all suspende beauty, in the hand of which is the for one day, the dens of temptation all wreath that the dead whose memory is closed, the churches, the parks, the li-braries, the galleries, the fields all open celebrated never saw while he lived. The inscription tells of the sad life and death of Edgar Allen Poe, the most briland frequented by millions of persons in youth or in old age who one day in liantly gifted man of letters the new seven touch existence on its greater side. If these millions cannot all feel with world has ever produced. He only needed the wings of faith to rise to the

the Hebrews that God is in the silence true position for which nature fashione. they can all feel for one day in each week that there is much of nobleness him when he was born into the world. His life was wrecked because he becau and happiness possible to mankind.-Professor Swing in Forum. entangled in the doubts and fears of th "I don't know" philosophy. His sublimest poem, "The Raven,

entangled in the doubts and fears of the "I don't know" philosophy.
His sublimest poem, "The Raven,"
which is the inmost cry of his despairing, doubting soul, gives us this secret of his failure. Hear him talk to this grim, ungainly, gaunt and ominous bird, the creation of his rich but gloomy fancy. The bird, we remember, is the personification of his own despairing soul. Listen, as he tries to wring from doubt and despair the words of life and of hope:
"Prophet!" said l, "thing of evill prophet still. If bird or devill
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An Artist Enraged. Now Paderewski's hair is as famous

enchanted -On this home by Horror baunted --tell me truly, I implore-Is there -is there balm in Gilead? tell me-tell me, I implore!" Quoth the raven, "Novermore!" Hear bim still further, unsatisfied, as as his playing, and the comments upon it have been wide and various. It is rehe hovers around this burning question

lated of him that on entering a well known dining room in St. Louis he found of life. of life: "Prophet" said I, "thing of evili prophet still, if bird or devill By that heaven that bends above us-by that God we both adore, Tell this soul with sorrow laden, if, within the distant Aidenn, It shall clasp a sainted malden, whom the angels name Lenore, Chasp a fair and raduant malden, whom the angels uame Lenore!" Quoth the raven, "Nevermore!"

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"Be that worl our sign of parting, bird or fiend!" I shricked upstarting-"Get these back into the tempess and the night's Plutonian shore! Leave no black plumens a token of that lie thy soul bath spoken! Leave my loneliness unbroken! quit the bust above my door! Take thy seak from out my heart, and take thy form from off my door!" Quoth the raven, "Nevermore!

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still is sitting On the pallid hast of Pallas, just above my chamber door; And his eyes have all the seeming of a demon

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And it never was lifted from out the darkness and gloom of that shadow of death and despair. In the prime and pride of what should have been man-hood's richest day, they picked him up in the streets of Baltimore-dead. He died friendless and alone in the streets of a great city. He only lacked the wings of faith to have risen above all clouds and to have made of his life the brilliant and glorious success that his magnificent genins warranted. The promise of his life was never fulfilled. He died in gloom and sorrow and despair.

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There are few whisky patients among the women. Now and then one comes, but of the 140 women all but seven are victims of morphine. And, by the way. RAGSDALE & WHICHARD, Jan. 26th. '92, dally Fast Mail, dally out of the men who are victims of mor' phine 60 per cent. are physicians. It seems they are especially liable to fall under the influence of the drug.-Dwight Cor. Chicago Herald.

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