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result of the nominating conventions of the two great parties in June, and the other on the result of the presi ential The national democratic convention meets at Chicago June 21st.

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Longstreet, General Turner, Governor to run to the other extreme and Hubbard, Colonel Avery, Rev. W. G. E. keep an honest love so bound by Cunningham. Rev. J. B. Hawthorne and Rev Sam Jones ry a medicine and the harness of etiquette that the give it their unqualified indorsement the people believe them.

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The first of Congleto & Ivson was But if you a dissolved by material consent on the 1st of Petruary. All persons addition to other day behind the hall portione the first are requested to come forward other day behind the hall portione the first are requested to come forward other day behind the hall portione the first with a tire party.

M. CONGLETON.

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A QUITE LIFE OR AN ACTIVE? can guess the rest. Well, I was really frightened for mama and L. T. RIGHTSELL. Aunt Dedlock have said so often I passed along my neighbor's fields.
My aged and honored neighbor,
Where he had gathered many yields
In seasons past of hoor.
There had ue toiled in manhood's prime.
The forest's witdness breaking.
For human good in after time
The soil to fruitage waking.

Aunt Dedlock have said so often that it was positively awful for a young girl to let a man kiss her, no matter if they were engaged, that I waylaid papa the other night and coaxed him into the library and climbed into his lap, and brary and climbed into his lap, and 'Ah! here." I cried, "harassed in soul, then astonished him by asking if A little respite secking.
I'll struggle free from care's control,
And hear my neighbor speaking
In simple phrase of his own ways, mama allowed him to kiss her before they were married. You ought to have heard him laugh. And unambitious dreaming ; For in his dim and softened gaze And the way he jumped at conclusions was so perfectly absurd, O! blest with all that man should clai for, instead of answering my ques

Beneath thy sleady bowers, Unvexed by thoughts of power and f tion, he exclaimed. 'If Jack Dick-Through all the golden hours, ens can be engaged to a girl like How sweet must be thy calm delight In sober meditation. Throughout each season's varying flight you, and not find opportunity to mammas and aunts, he hasnt' got

In Nature's contemp'ation? No crafty statesman's deep-laid Thy hours of rest is claiming.

No plots against thy brother man Within thy brain are framing. Let me burrest a single day And share with thee thy blessings, Meet soothing Peace upon my way.

And feel her sweet caressings."

My treighbor smited and shook his And looked at me in wonder; But soon the lighter mood was fled, And he began to ponder. And then he said: "Why should you

Give way to such a longing, To leave the ring of manly strife, Your strength and man-ood wronging You feel the strength which knowledge

gives, Which I ads you on to daring; Some loftly purpose ever lives Which thinks not of despairing No perty passions mock your life. To earth your spirit dragging, 'Mid busy scenes with action rife Your powers are never flagging.

O, would that I. like you, were free To spread my wong, for flying, The loftly hights I scarcely see Wt is closer gaze descrying! But here the dust an imist arise And thickly shroud my being, and s an the glory from my eyes And dim their power of seeing."

KISSING BEFORE MARRIAGE.

Letters Disclosing Many Views on the Pelegate Subject.

To mak assurance doubly sure, the prefent series a dr ssed sev-love making. Bless you it is the fore them saw, not himself, but eral lette s to friends whose heads same yesterday, to-day and forever. what he was thinking of. Only run the color gauntlet from silver Modern facts have not created a those people who thought conabove noted will be given a free guess at the color gauntlet from silver above noted will be given a free guess at the color gauntlet from silver above noted will be given a free guess at those people who thought contains the nex \$5.00c distribution after law to gold of the subject of kissing new race of men; and by peræssantly of themselves could see before marriage. A few of the thetic fictionists have not taken their own images in the mirror. answers are submoined, and if they do not set at rest the question of sions of Boza for the fair Ruth, or king has commanded that you on the seashore. Evening after clothing dwindled. Finally no was standing in front of the fire what is delicate and indelicate in Jacob, for Rachel, or the unhappy shall live until he takes you to his con emporary tion, they at least judge for the rural maid of Whitpalace. As he intends that you support the fore oin assertion turn's love poem. Nor do methods shall one day rule, he wishes that that it needs something besides differ essentially. There may be a hypermesthesir to root out the exhypermesthesir to r pression of a love that is both We don't altogether take forcible task of relieving the poverty which strong and honest. The following possessions a latthe Laplander, we is in this city. The poor of the

from a silver aired grandmother from a silver aired grandmother one to you, and you will one evening, as she was passing its size. At length they closed on mile from Hookerton, on her way mile from Hookerton, on her way is worthy of the perusel of all:

golden apples for the fair Atlanta always have the means at hand for as usual toward her mirror with her and crushed her. "Do I believe in kissing before to chase after—although on this relieving their necessities. The marriage? Indistriminate kissing point I have more mental reserva- mirrors with which these rooms key appear in another mirror. As no, a thousand times no! I have to s-but we do, if we are genu-are lined will enable you to detect she had turned the first, so she an utter horror of the young girl inely in love. We do 'sail in and the false from the true. When now turned this one. The second who has so little native refinement win' if we can. I haven't much you have learned this lesson, the mirror swung back as the first had that she bestows the blossoms of use for the man who doesn't make king has said that he will himself done, and the king's daughter saw love upon every wayside beggar. love, as he prosecutes any other come and take you home to his a long hall. There was no light There is something repellant about business in hand, for all he is palace." her; for despite beauty, the ad- worth! If a girl is worth loving Thus speaking, the servant bowjuncts of wealth and all that out- at all he is worth loving a great ed, telling them that he must now disclosing shelves upon shelves of ward training an do for her, she deal and working hard for. As for leave them and return to the king. books. has lost that delicacy and sweet kissing her when he gets her what ness which are the inherent crown a molly coddle he must be who "my duty to my father, and tell disappointment at first, but soon of royal womanhood. But when lets due nasts and modern idols of him it shall be my pleasure to set about examining this new ac-'he' mes—when she has moved good form and social etiquette de-by the 'three absences,' that the ter han! Tell me the earth is flat, sun can never shine unless it is the moon is Limburger cheese, that the head of the ocean is dry 4th sunday, Lang's School House, 3,30 he asks like the noble man he sand or that Jay Gould is a philshould be, for the priceless gift of anthropist but don't tell me any her ove, then, well, it would be a man with an ounce of manhood in daughters, the one contentedly a busy evening studying, and somewhat singular maiden, an abhis nature is that kind of a dumnormal product of modern over remy-and expect me to believe you." Within the 'ast month the image se business of King's Royal because there is a normal product of modern over rebusiness of King's Royal because the finement, who would stop to ask has been more than doubled and large orders are pouring in from all directions. can readily fancy such a girl has seven thousand and two hundred bottles not much heart to give. While to be delivered at once. guarding against the overfrank-It means: I. That when such men a leneral ness of a Juliet, it is not necessary metilesome steed becomes a very

vined, knock-kneed and sweeneved. theomatism. Dyspessia, Nervous described my own Jo, and the knowledge of bility. I sommia. Kidney troubles, Astima, Susimer complaints and Catarri wherever it has been tried. nothing so pleasing to the average man as the clear eyed, candid girl Here is another letter from a gay

young darling of society : "Do I let Jack kiss me? You guose, to ask such a question. How can I when mama or Aunt propriety in the drawing room whenever he calls, and then lee tur me for four mertal hours after the has gone on the modesty of young girls and their proper con-

There was something about it so them. delicate and dainty, its intensity was so fine, its simulated feeling so trouble is, I have as yet found no man capaple of teaching me. Sev-If ever, on this lonely, mundane sphere, I come across the masculine individual who has learned fingers." view of the subject:

yeast enough in his veins to be

my son-in law."

And still another:

away the appetite of the old pas- "Here," said the servant,

EYE FLIRTATION.

Winking the right eye-I love Winking the left eye-I hate you

Winking both eyes-Yes. Winking both eyes at once We are watched.

Winking right eye twice -I am Winking left eye twice-I am narrried.

Dropping the eyelid-May I kiss von! Raising the eyebrows-Kiss me Closing right eye slowly-You

Closing left eye slowly - Try and love me. Covering both eyes with both

hands Bye-bye. Placing right forefinger to righ

eve-De you love me! Placing left forefiner to left eve -You are hands

eye -So are you.

Placing right little finger
right eye - Aren't you ashamed

THE KING'S DAUGHTERS.

Old Story Rewritten From Me by Jessie Davis.

Build the more stately mansions, O my A- the swift seasons roll. Let each new temple, grander than the

Shut thee from heaven with more vast,
Till thou at last art free.
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's

There once lived a wise and good king who had two daughters. These daughters, in accordance

with the king's commands, had been brought up at a distance from the palace (which they had never seen) by faithful servants of kiss you, in spite of forty duenna the king.

structed in everything which the examination she discovered it to ed to her touch, and she found king wished them to learn. They And still another:

"Do I believe in kissing? Certainly not—in theory; in practice tainly not—in the king, their father, and by tainly not—in the wing, their father, and by the key turned in her hand, and to her against the music was with her. There and to her against the music was with her. There and to her against the music was with her. There and to her against the music was with her. There are the music was with her was a structure of the music was with her. There are the music was with her was a structure of the music was with her was a structure of the music was with her. There are the music was with her was a structure of the music was with the music was with her was a structure of the music was with her was a structure of the music was with the music was a structure of the music was was a structure of the music was a structure of the music was was a stru a good deal depends upon the man. hearing accounts of the beauty of am no connoisseur, except from the palace to which they were observation. I saw Castle kiss some time to go.

Emma Abbott in that famous stage One day, when they were grown kiss of theirs, and confess I could up and their education completed, easily have put myself in her place. the king sent a trusty servant for

The king's two daughters gladly made ready to accompany him, the seashore. She paused in de-home tired and longing for rest by the failure of the bank. perfect, that I felt a strong desire and they all traveled together to learn the science of kissing. The until they came to a large city. Here the servant told them the

king wished them to live there for blue; overhead was an intensely it was her father; and he took her Heilig's Mill, this county, discoveral have essayed, but they were a while before he took them home clumsy bunglers, and sickened to his palace. He then showed where they should have enchanted them the homes the king had prepared for them while they stayed in the city.

These homes were very peculiar. as I have, from observation solely, Each one consisted of but a single how exquisite the act is, I may room, the walls and ceiling of day fell away from her. She spent But when the king came for his permit him to kiss the tips of my which were lined with mirrors, thus rendering it impossible to The following from a gentle- determine the size of the room. man of forty gives a masculine But the peculiarity of these mirrors "You ask my opinion in modern but minds. Whoever stood be-

obey his commands."

palace now."

tered their homes.

younger sister.

forms.

seen poverty or suffering before, room were merely doors leading and her heart was filled with pity outward. at the sight. Remembering the Another mirror would presently servant's promise that she should open as the others had done, and always have at hand the means she must prepare herself to enjoy

clothing grew never the less. On the contrary they seemed to grow still larger. And shough those thousand seemed to All the room at first, and the crowd daily interest and the crowd daily interest.

Sometimes there came those who beauty which had come into her needed not her alms. These her own life. The contrast seemed to Happenings Here and There as Gathered mirrors always enabled her to de her so great. After her people tect. Yet a deeper pity filled the had left she thought long over heart of the king's daughter for this, and wondered how she might

they stood so much in need.

be a small key inserted in the mir- herself in the streets of the city. ror. Full of wonder, she put out Her most difficult task now lay and, to her astonishment, the mir- were others in the city who needed

the hall shone a light. from the hall she found herself on One evening, when she came The stockholders will lose nothing her stretched the ocean, calm and she had never seen him, she knew living in the reighborhood of white, pebbly beach, and behind found the real eternity and rest, of kitchen floor underneath the stove

the petty cares and trials of the of which she had had but a dream. ing in the beauty and rest of the find her. When the younger begin next Monday a survey of scene. When she finally returned daughter had been left to herself, to be built from Aulander, on the to her room, it was with a feeling she was delighted with the view of Norfolk & Carolina, to Avoca, a was, that they reflected not people, the next day the memory of the gave her. Lost in contemplation line will pass through a rich and preceding evening was withi her, of herself, she was annoyed by developing country and will be an and when night came she once people troubling her. Very un- of Norfolk. more stood before the mirror. As graciously she gave them what pressing it, the door again swung every day, but then she had less to Rice dropped dead yesterday

at the other end, but a soft, mellow

"Take," said the older daughter, The king's daughter felt a slight quisition. To her delight she "And," said the younger, "tell found that these books contained my father that I wish to go to the the information she had longed for, how and what to teach these The servant merely bowed again people in whom she had become they show up all kinds of rascaland left them; and the king's two so strongly interested. She spent ity." and the other discontentedly, en- many an evening after that, until she became a real teacher and And now we will follow, prst the helper; not a mere provider for fortunes of the older, then of the their physical necessities. New relations of friendship and sympa-On rising the next morning, the thy began to be established beolder sister discovered that the tween them. Her life grew more for life, as the neighbor had been king's commands had evidently busy and helpful every, day. The been obeyed, for there stood be king's daughter now began to perfore her door poverty in its worst ceive something of the nature of the home her father had prepared

The king's daughter had never for her. That the walls of her

large enough to hold them all give them some of the joy and the latter, and she longed to give put more happiness into the lives Sheriff Hardison died at Williamthem the help of which she saw of others.

Then she thought of how mar-As the days passed she began to verlously her home had widened, sition on the Governor of Georgia feel a greater love for the people, What would the next door open for John Stone, who is wanted for and to wish that she could do more to? She looked around the room murder committed in Rowan counthan merely feed and clothe them. at the four mirrors, and her eye ty. The murderer is in jail in One evening, as she was stand- stopped at the fourth. Where did Geogia, and a special officer has ing before one of the mirrors, this it lead to? Was not that the door gone there after him. wish came to her more strongly by which the people entered the than ever before. As she was room every morning? She had On last Friday, a youth fifteen thinking, and reviewing in the gone through the others, might mirror the events of the day, she she not go through this also? noticed on its smooth surface what Another moment, and the mirror, machinery department of the Atat first seemed a defect. But on which was always ajar, had yield-lantic Coast Line shops, in this

ror swung back, revealing a long, her help, she knew, but whom she narrow hall. At the other end of had not seen. She must help and the branch house of the same them in some way. Many repulsed business in Oxford under the name Obeying a sudden impulse, the her, but in this new door which of Hart & Lawrence, have made king's daughter passed through had opened to her she found her an assignment. Mr. W. E. Daniel the door and walked down the hall real work. The study of the pre- of Weldon, is assignee. Dr. Herntoward the light. On emerging ceding days had taught her much. don's bank in Oxford has closed.

light at the beauty of the scene she saw one standing on the steps | Salisbury Herald: Last Thurswhich lay before her. In front of which led to her room. Though day morning Mr. Daniel Kluttz, starry sky; under her feet lay the home to his palace, where she ered after getting up, that his her shone the lights of the city. which the seashore was a type, the had been on fire during the night. The king's daughter felt deeply knowledge of which the books Several planks and one of the the restfulness of the scene. All were a part, the beauty and music fortunately the fire had gone out.

a long while on the seashore drink- younger daughter, he could not Norfolk & Carolina railroad, will of new strength for her work. All her own beauty which the mirrors distance of forty-four miles. The before, the tiny key appeared, and, they asked. Fewer people came Charlotte Observer: Mr. W. M. to help them lead higher and bet- not perceive this, as the mirrors

DR. FELIX ON NEWSPAPES.

in his sermon last Sunday, that he Vanceboro towed her down to the had changed his mind in one respect about newspapers "At one T. P. Rowland, a large farmer time," he said, "I was of the opin and merchant at Middleburg, asion that only papers which did not signed Monday to A. C. Zollicoffer. publish matters of a certain charabout \$15,000 to \$20,000. Prefer acter ought to circulate. News-erces about \$11,000—all of which papers are the best police force in is to Vaughan & Barnes of Northe land, and many a man has folk, except \$2,500-mortgages and been prevented from doing some a few small debts here. The losses act of villainy by the fear that it were caused by decline on spot would be published by the papers; some of which cost nine cents per and the newspapers are right when pound.

MORAL: DON'T BORROW.

Exchange.

a clause in his will setting apart \$100 of his estate to pay for a paper Fishers's gin was burned down a constant borrower of his paper. and the dying man did not want him to bother any of the other

Mr. Eisenbaum-Vell, mein son, how vas pasiness ven I vas ouwt? of von tollar pants.

STATE NEWS.

From our Exchanges.

Mr. H. C. Hardison, brother of ston recently of paralysis.

Governor Holt has made requi-

Wilmington Atlantic Monthly. years of age, by the name of Frederick J. Korb, was killed in the

city. His clething were caught by a shalt, and was most horribly mangled. Nearly every bone in

Scotland Neck Democrat : The

General Manager Serpell, of the important feeder to the business

ack, and she was soon standing give them, as her piles of food and morning at his home near of the seashore. Evaning after letting design the seashore extends the seashore of New Berne Journal: The steam-

to New Berne, met with a slight accident. Her stern swung against the bank and broke the support which held up one side of her Dr. Felix, a Baptist minister of wheel, thus disabling her. She was poled down to Neuse river, high standing in Lynchburg, said, from which point the steamer city.

cotton. He had nearly 500 bales

Raleigh News & Observer: Yesterday morning, about 4 o'clock, a bright light might have been seen to the eastward of the city. Soon after the news came in that the PORK SIDES & SHOULDERS A certain farmer in Jackson had cotton gin of Mrs. Julia Fisher, about two miles from the city, had been burned to the ground. last year by an incendiary, and i is believed that the fire yesterday morning was also the work of the same or a similar fiend. Speaking of the Norfolk, Wil

mington & Charleston Railroad the mington & Charleston Railroad the Philadelphia Record says: The road is expected, if built, to open up a fine lumber and trucking country, and to lessen the distance to run, we sell at a close margin.

Respectfully, Eisenbaum, Jr.—I solt von pair between the North and Florida by over 100 miles. Among the larger for relieving want, she called them into her room, and, from a pile of clothing which she found there, she clothed the naked, and fed the hungry from a similar pile of prohungry from a similar pile towns through or near which the felt a strange glow in her heart, and a feeling of happness to which she had before been a stranger be gan to possess her.

Day after day the same crowd of starving and suffering people store beauty of which the stood before her door, and day after day she relieved their distance and paintings. The hall itself was the same stranger of the contract for the projectors of the company and williany they are capable. While a man was lecturing in Chattanooga, Tenu., a few nights ago to husbands and urgather door, and day after day she relieved their distance and paintings. The hall itself was the same of food and paintings. The hall itself was the same of feet and paintings. The hall itself was the strain of the mirror. Quickly pressing it, outward bearing of just how much hypocrisy and villiany they are capable. While a man was lecturing in Chattanooga, Tenu., a few nights ago to husbands and urgather beauty of which the store the was arrested on a charge of bigamy.

The People's Line for travel on Tay River.

The steamer Greenvilles is the finest and quickets boat on the river. Stehas beauty for the comtract for backling a portion of the line in a short time, and are now negotiating in Chattanooga, Tenu., a few nights ago to husbands and urgather beauty of which the sing in Chattanooga, Tenu., a few nights ago to husbands and urgather beauty of which the sing is the start their wives better he was arrested on a charge of bigamy.

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they are called upon to do this but motions that were made in refer- cy. Now before going futher we seven square feet.

son to believe that he has departed ing it was war. in the least from his past record. is no sense in abusing and misrepresenting a man because we may the method of getting relief. We that there is something radically wrong with our financial system.

We must have relief. This will not come by misrepre-

had no opposition when the ballot monopolist price his hard earnings had no against the latter monopolist price his hard earnings had feelings against the latter sickness, although his house is was taken. He will be a help to below the cost of production.

The Wilmington Star last week began its fiftieth volume. It is "Think over all the trials born," the State "Think over all the trials born, the State "Thi the oldest daily paper in the State and age does not hurt it in the least. We hope it may reach twice its present age.

ville, Tennessee, preaches the Bac-the religion of enmity. The for-calaureate Sermon at Wake Forest mer have but few followers; the

The Reflector can assure its contemporaries in the West that Col. Skinner has the good farmers and business men of the East to back him. He comes of a long line of influential men in the East that have always been on the side of the people. This is where Col. Skinner now stands. When we call the stand of the resons of the people of the Skinner now stands. When we say the people we mean not only the farmers but the masses as opposed to plutocracy. He ought not to be misrepresented in regard to this. His contemporaries in this section are Ex-Governor Jarmis Ham L. C. Lethers Hen T. They are the Original Agent Hen T. They are the Inwyers who advertise "collections as specialty," ready to make collections as specialty," ready to make collections as specialty," ready to make collections for anybody who wants their services. They collect out of the T. C. Lethers Hen to this. His contemporaries in this section are Ex-Governor Jarvis, Hon. L. C. Latham, Hon. T. I recently saw stated that they knew the debt could not be collected, and yet if immediate payment ed, and yet if immediate payment an organization of a few men like compose the various insurance composed by his Pettigrew, W. D. Pruden, R. B. Creacy and others. They will not quietly see Col. Skinner so ruthlessly treated while they know him to be a true Democrat. We would merchant in America and Canada That meant plainly that we, the Merchants' Commercial Association. say to the Western press go slow, in fact be sure you are right be me of an incident I once read in a fore you go ahead. Col. Skinner is a Democrat. This we feel authorized in saying becase we me of an incident I once read in a sanitation of incident I once read in a chants association to take revenge or oppress the poor or unfortunate tion of the Federal Army was in any way, the merchants have know him. We have watched his course in the past and he has manfully battled for Democracy in heights on the Virginia side and lengths of the rectant Army was, the merchants have lengths of the rectant Army was, the merchants have lengths of the rectant Army was, the merchants have lengths of the rectant Army was, the merchants have lengths of the rectant Army was, the merchants have lengths of the rectant Army was, the merchants have lengths of the rectant Army was, the merchants have lengths of the rectant Army was, the merchants have lengths of the rectant Army was, the merchants have lengths of the rectant Army was, the merchants have lengths of the rectant Army was, the merchants have lengths of the rectant Army was, the merchants have lengths of the rectant Army was, the merchants have lengths have lengths of the rectant Army was, the merchants have lengths have leng every campaign since manhood. calmly surveyed the Federal Army. them. The Alliance and non-Alliance sentiment of this section will support him for any office to which he may him for any office to which he may brigade should be in readiness. aspire. Col. Skinner has never The brave scout came again and tions out of merchants, doctors, let the Reflector know that he three thousand rifles simultaneous- lawyers, editors, mechanics, farmwas a candidate for any office. We believe he is perfectly sincere the thousand name of the last communication, received this ers, laborers, or any other class week, not being at all satisfactory. This was a sad scene, no bravery, who contract debts and never make in his advocacy of measures of re- no heroism there! It was enough an honest effort to pay the same, call this last communication an

as well as the entire East. There things a thousand times more atrocious. If being in debt now is have said before and we say now Chronicle giving the failures of Canada they must approach near a million with millions of money.
Now, Mr. Editor, let me ask you in the name of humanity how can you defend these millions of men, these millions of money hounding these millions of money hounding.

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Now the Reflector does not say the second of the continues to try to stir up the people needlessly he will find himself described even by his party. Let all unite from a common need these millions of money hounding in a common cause for relief and we may expect to succeed.

Some plain talk is taking place the sayeth the Lord." The is mine, sayeth the Lord." The cial agency. But we say it belief the sayeth the lord sayeth the lord. The cial agency. But we say it belief the sayeth the lord sayeth t Some plain talk is taking place between this Government and England in reference to seal catching in Behring Sea.

Hon. Roger Q. Mills has been elected Senator from Texas. He elected Senator from Texas. He clear the say the Lord. The people are getting restless, and the monopolist each day widenthe monopolist each day widenthe monopolist each day widenting the chasm. Is it not better to speak words of kindness, to help, encourage. The laborers and farmers are having a hard time now. The "war elements" were merchant and cause them to have that Mr. Harrison had not called the monopolist each day widenting the chasm. Is it not better to speak words of kindness, to help, encourage. The laborers and the farmer and laborer against the merchant and cause them to have that Mr. Harrison had not called the monopolist each day widenting the chasm. Is it not better to speak words of kindness, to help, encourage. The laborers and the farmer and laborer against the merchant and cause them to have that Mr. Harrison had not called the monopolist each day widenting the chasm. Is it not better to speak words of kindness, to help, encourage. The laborers and the farmer and laborer against the merchant and cause them to have the farmer and cause them to have the farmer and laborer against the merchant and cause them to have the farmer and laborer against the monopolist each day widenting the chasm. Is it not better to speak words of kindness, to help, encourage. The laborers and the farmer and laborer against the monopolist each day widenting the chasm. Is the monopolist each day widenting the chasm to the has not been to the Sate our friend misconceives the department, nor was Lord Sabstant the bury's dispatch or Mr. Harrison's answer thereto submitted to him the farmer and laborer against the besides, an official stated to day the farmer and laborer against the monopolist each day widenting the chasm.

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"Think over all the trials born, The strugling and unrest; Be not too basty to condemn, Have pity—that is best."

Rev. J. Carter Jones of Knox-world, the religion of amity and

companies, or Bradstreets or Dun's who will be accompanied by his commercial agencies, or some family and staff, numbering twen manufacturing or industrial concern that requires several men to conduct. Instead of being an organization of merchants or a merin any way, the merchants have

lief. This has been his life work as a politician. We have no reason as a politician. We have no reason as a politician. We have no reason as a politician we have no reason as a politician. We have no reason as a politician we have no reason as a politician we have no reason as a politician. We have no reason as a politician which we have no reason as a po any other class. To show that that construction upon it. There cannon disturbs the quiet and the there is no prejudice against is no occasion for the sending of once knew to be sent to the agency a sin, then may the Lord help the with accounts for collection. The a sin, then may the Lord help the with accounts for collection. The yet it now pretends to feel great wicked, and of them all the mer-first name was a professional man indigntion because Lord Salisbury not agree with him in respect to chants are the chiefest sinners, who is also a merchant, another declines to change his mind. Let chants are the chiefest sinners. See a late number of the Financial Chronicle giving the failures of last year. I do not know how many merchants belong to the asterior to the seed the fourth was a spring and hotel concern that had a bank president there, and the whole country will back him up, and Great Britain sociation; but in America and at its head, the fourth was an Canada they must approach near editor and the last was a farmer senting those who have heretofore in the name of humanity how can told us he sent in a list that was

was taken. He will be a help to the tariff reformers of the Senate.

These merchants associations with headquarters at Philadelphia, are chant are identical, and both alike sickness, although his house is just across the street from the White House.

Senator Chandler brought out Herbert Spencer says in his admirable book on Sociology that and bring about better times than

THE REFLECTOR.
Greenville, N. C.

Hom. A. M. Waddell will deliver an oration before the University at the next Commencement on the National Col. Washington, 1892.

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COL. HARRY SKINNER.

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For several weeks we have intended saying some things which we think justice and the occasion demand that we should be fairly reported and not have his motives misrepresented. However consciencious those who do this may be. The press of North Carolina, specially of the West, seem at present to be making some adverse criticisms upon Col. Harry Skinner on account of his present attitude towards, and advocacy of Alliance and reform measures. They may feel that a some future day for final advocacy of Alliance and reform measures. They may feel that a some future day for final action. The vote on the different in the case of themselves. The case of themselves. The case of themselves. The case of themselves. The protection at the next doesn't she the next Commencement on the child extended to 2.188 fors. The supervision of the writer has not been-to Gross has no continued to the next commencement on the child extended to 2.188 fors. The supervision of the vitter has not been-to Gross has no continued the next commencement on the child extended to 2.188 fors. The supervision of the vitter has not been-to Gross has no continued the next commencement on the child extended to 2.188 fors. The supervision of the writer has not been-to Gross has no continued to the late of the writer has not know who have in such as the high state bits in the beart of the state his has bottom nicks. An ALLINCANA.

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they are called upon to do this but will stop to add that we do not be indeed that we do not be indefinitely postponed.

The columns of the Reflector for pears back have had pieces from him advocating financial reference on whe would go back on his own he would go back on his own record.

The Reflector can assure its they are called upon to do this but will stop to add that we do not be and all invited to call to see them and guess how long it will to ke this guess how long it will to ke this and ten four or five inch guns. Originally these guns were to be four inch, weighing about one and one half tons each, and the substitution of five inch guns. Originally these guns were to be four inch, weighing about on ead one half tons each, and the substitution of five inch guns. Originally these guns were to be four inch, weighing about one and one half tons each, and the substitution of five inch guns. Originally these guns were to be four inch, weighing about one and one half tons each, and the substitution of five inch guns. Originally these guns were to be four inch, weighing about one and one half tons each, and the substitution of five inch guns. Originally these guns were to be four inch, weighing about one and one half tons each, and the substitution of five inch guns. Originally these guns were to be four inch, weighing about one and one half tons each, and the substitution of five inch guns. Originally these guns were to be four inch, weight one in view of the Radeigh.

The Reflector is the first the first the sub one in the stern, and the other four, which will be training tubes,

ty-two persons. The Governor's daughter, Mrs. Heywood, will christen the vessel by breaking the customary bottle of wine.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, D. C. March 25, '92. Jingoism has again taken pos-session of Mr. Harrison, and it is said, although the wording of the communication is carefully with-Great Britain would not renew the modus vivendi this season, anti back him up, and Great Britain will not interfere, simply because

now exists. Instead of any hard feelings being between them there should be the utmost harmony, and all should labor together to remove the industrial depression and bring about better times than are now upon us.

LAUNCHING THE RALEIGH.

Many people of this State are enroute to Norfolk and Portsmouth to-day to be present at the launching of the Raleigh to-morrow from the Portsmouth navy yard. The Raleigh is a new cruiser and is named in honor of the capital of our State. We did not enormous responsibility, he should should be the utmost harmony, and all should labor together to house the industrial depression who has been acting Secretary of the Treasury during the absence of Secretary Foster knows nothing whatever about the business of that department, but depends entirely upon a clerk of the department, but depends on tirely upon a clerk of the department, but depends on tirely upon a clerk of the department, but depends on tirely upon a clerk of the department, but depends on tirely upon a clerk of the department, but depends on tirely upon a clerk of the department, but depends on tirely upon a clerk of the department, but depends on tirely upon a clerk of the department, but depends on tirely upon a clerk of the department, but depends on tirely upon a clerk of the department, but department immigrant station, the astounding fact that the man who has been acting Secretary of the Treasury during the absence of Secretary for the information upon which his official acts are based. In other words, whenever Gen. Nettleton mas been acting Secretary of the treasury during the absence of Secretary for the information upon which his official acts are based. In other words, whenever Gen. Nettleton mas been acting Secretary for the information upon which his official acts are been acting Secretary. wille, Tennessee, preaches the Baccalaureate Sermon at Wake Forest College in June and Hon. Mr. Bailey, member of Congress from Texas, delivers the Literary Address.

President Butler of the Alliance has called upon each county to send one of their trust men to Baleigh on the 17th of May to meet him in Conference for the good of the organization and the cause of reform.

The New York World published last week a sketch of Senator John M. G. Carlisle, and gives him an editorial in which it says the only thing to prevent his nomination for the Presidency is his being from the Scotth Carlisle would make a nottle President. The Damoratis party has no better the property of the Damoratis party has no better the province of the presidency is his being from the Scotth Carlisle would make a nottle President. The Damoratis party has no better the province of the presidency is his being from the Scotth Carlisle would make a nottle President. The Damoratis party has no better the province of the presidency is his being from the Scotth Carlisle would make a nottle President. The Damoratis party has no better the province of the presidency is his being from the Scotth Carlisle would make a nottle President. The Damoratis party has no better the province of the presidency is his being from the Scotth Carlisle would make a nottle President. The Damoratis party has no better the province of the presidency is his being from the Scotth Carlisle would make a nottle President. The Damoratis party has no better the province of the president province of the presidence of the president province of the presidence of the province of the province of the presidence of the province of t

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ever seen in this county: It is 4 feet 6 inches high, and 8 inches in circumference. They propose to have a little guessing match among their customers, and you are one

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Every customer is entitled to a guess, free of charge, and for every dollar or fraction of a dollar spent to exceed one dollar, they are entitled to an additional guess. But no further guesses will be allowed after the candle has been lighted. Permit us to say here this is no gambling scheme or game of chance. The

### BUESS COST YOU ABSOLUTELY NOTHING

(as we have but one price), and the articles which we offer we propose to give our customers as an advertisement and only employ this method to deone party should guess they would get the present. So you see it is not a matter of competition on your part or gain on ours. We shall request a committee of gentlemen to light the candle and keep accurate account of time which it takes to consume, and the result will be announced in the Reflector as soon as ascertained In order to make room for our Spring stock we have just started a

# Should be desire our support equinimity of the nation, this the Reflector can be relied upon Commercial Association is doing this Government was notified that Great Britain would not renew the

which we shall run for a short time, or antil bargains are closed

it is none of her business; but if And we only make these prices to close them out and get room for our spring goods, which we are compelled to have. We have made these prices regardless of cost and in some instances we have made the price less than one-half the actual first cost. But we tried to make such a price as would sell them, and we would advise you to call at once before the counter

is too much picked over. You will becertain to find something you need and save money, We below give a partial list of what we offer;

About 1000 yards Calico, former price 6 cents, now 4 cents. . Umbrellas (slightly damaged), former price \$1.25, now 50 cents. Children's Shoes, former price 75 cents, now 40 cents. Men's Shoes, former price \$1.25, now 75 cents. Ladies' Cloth Shoes, former price \$1.50, now 50 cents. Ladies' Morocco Shoes, former price \$1.50, now \$1.00. All colors Silk Ribbon from 3 to 331 cents per yard. Ladies and Gents Handkerchiets, former price 25 cts, now 15 cts. Ladies and Gents Silk Handerchiefs, former price 65cts, now 25cts, All Shades of Silk Veiling at 8 cents per yard. Linen Window Shades, former price 50, now 25 cents

Big lot of Remnants, composed of Cashmeres, Satteens, Ginghams, Challies and Flannels, at half first cost. Big lot of Remnants, Lawns and Hamburg Edgings regard-

less of cost. Few Remnants of Bed-ticking at half price. Nice Smyna Rugs at 374 cents. Few Remnants All-Wool Carpets at half cost,

Nice line Gentlemen's Scarfs, former prices 40 cts, now 15 cts. Few Men's Pants, former price \$1.25, now 75 cents. Nice line Men's and Boy's Hats, former price 25 cents to \$2.00 pw 10 pents to \$1.00.

We also have a few nige Blankets and Quilts which we will Our entire stock of Boots and Overcoats also go at cost for the next thirty days.

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Mrs. J. R. Walker, of Cary, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. D. Hunter, returned home last Thursday.

Mr. L. U. Campbell returned from a trip to several towns in the counties east of us, in the interest of his insurance work on Thursday last.

Mr Claude F. Wilson, the bright reditor of the Wilson Advance, spent Saturday here file dropped in to seems and we had a very pleasant chat for an hour

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GET UP A CLUB

#### Local Reflections. Friday will be the first day of April.

Only about two weeks more of Lent. Look out for the "fool killer" Friday Buy your belting of D. D. Has-

Just think that the year is one-fourth good ball this summer.

Old Brick Store. To-morrow will be the last day o March.

Leather and Rubber belting at D D. Haskett. It is time to plant spring advertise-

your groceries and confections.

There was a large crowd in town Sat-The New Home Sewing Machines for \$35 at Brown Bros.

Auction every night at half-a-past-

Try Cardenas, the best 5 cent Law or no law, the boys keep on smok-

Arbuckles roasted coffee only 25 cents per pound at Shelburn's. It is almost as dull in news lines as in

business circles. Cash given for Produce, Hides Eggs and Furs at the Old Brick

The farmers need a good season of open spring weather.

The New Home Sewing Machines and all parts at Brown

Clear weather is predicted for April. We hope it will come.

Just received 1400 feet Rubber and Leather Belting.
D. D. HASKETT.

The State Sunday School convention Is now in session at New Berne.

Cheapest Furniture, Bedsteads and Mattresses at the Old Brick

Florida has commenced shipping strawberries. With us they are not blooming

JUST IN-D. M. Ferry & Co's new Garden Seed, at the Old Brick

FOR RENT—The Dancy house on Pitt street. Apply to Ragsdale

Three ox teams in company passed up the street Monday morning, two double by Revs. G. F. Smith and A. D. Hunter

Boss Lunch Milk Biscuit will appease your appetite when nothing else will. At the Old Brick Store.

Mrs. L. C. Ricks has moved from Goldsboro to Greenville and occupies the May 18th. There is much important

Munford house in Forbesville. C. A. Snow & Co's pamphlet, Information and Abvice about Patents, Caveats, Trademarks, Copyrights, etc., may be obtained free at this office.

Only little more than a month to town election. It's most time to begin look-

self can save Warehouse charges and freight by bringing same to the prize house on Saturdays where they will receive good prices. Scrape particularly wanted.

Mr. John S. Congleton is visit Judge Bryan went to Grimesland Sat urday evening to spend Sunday with his

sister, Mrs. Grimes. Mrs. W. B. Wilson returned ! Friday from Flymouth where she had

the past week, having been taken very suddenly last Tuesday.

Mr. L. U. Campbell returned from a Died.

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His many friends here will regret to hemorrhage, and came very near dying. He was taken while on the street and had to be carried home. He was danger-

ously ill for a day or two. mington Messenger, Mr. J. A. Crews, on last Monday. He is still suffering pages, day books, etc. We sell excellent longed. from the hurt he received some time ago in a railroad accident, but keeps on the at 4 cents by the box, good note paper go. He reports business good.

Mr. Dorsey Battle, of considerable The EASTERN REFLECTOR, like all other former newspaper fame but now travel- cents a quire, pen points 5 cents a dozen, The EASTERN REFLECTOR, like all other papers, wants more subscribers, and in order to induce persons to get us up a club we have the following liberal offer to make for the month of Ma ch:

Any one who will during this month below one who will during this month over the good this Institute is doing in

Robeson county \$2.750, Wonder how much the Martin trial cost Pitt.

Bids will be received by C. M. Brown, the hotel at Ocracoke. See advertise-

Sheriff Tucker sent two colored people

The base ball season opened up here Monday and a club was organized and began practice. We can look for some

The Sunday School at Allen's School Cotton Seed Meal for sale at the House will be opened again on next Suninvited to be present.

Mr. W. H. Harrington brought us a large collard stalk that is four and a half feet long and crooked at the top end like a walking stick.

Shelburn's is the place to buy hope the year will prove an excellent one unusually late spring. Despite this we posed of: for all kinds of crops. The game law which went into effect

on the 15th prohibits the shooting of robins as well as some other game mentioned. The nimrods should take warn-

did meeting in Wilson. Good results owner of stock. smoke, at Reflector Book Store. follow his work and we regret that his engagement for Greenville had to be

> Last week Mr. Pender received a card from South Carolina about making some tobacco flues for farmers in the section of that State from which the communi-

> The bonnet party given by the ladier of the Methodist church last Tuesday evening was very interesting. Mr. Edgar Buck won the prize for trimming the best hat.

Three months of the year gone and nothing done in the way of improvements in Greenville beyond what had been already started. Wonder if such is to be the record for the year.

M. R. Lang talks to REFLECTOR readers to-day on a supplement. He has too many goods for the room in his store and will make a clearance sale to reduce stock. Lookout for the bargains he

It is evidence that you are "not in it" f you fail to read the advertisement of W. H. White to-day. He has a brand

new stock of general merchandise which he says will be sold just as low as reliable goods can be had. Give him a call.

Last Sunday afternoon at the Forbes School house, on Tarboro road, services were held in memory of Mrs. Jacob Joyner, conducted by Mr. J. White, Superintendent of the Sunday School at that place. Remarks were also made

It is time the county executive committee were preparing their call for township and county conventions to select delegates to the State convention work for the Democrats to do and they seed to be getting at it.

one of his neighbors had a cow to get in When taken out the cow was so weak that she could not stand up. In order to make her stand the owner took some plank and scantling and nailed her so that she could not move. As soon as the cow gets sufficient strength as a will be turned out of the straight accest.

present. Business of Importance.
D. D. Harker, Diciato H. SHEPPARD, Reportef.

A Strong Company.

Agent Campbell was yesterday having distributed over town the News Letter containing the forty-seventh annual statement of the New York Life Insurance Company. The affairs of the com-Mrs. R. H Horne has been very sick pany are shown to be in number one dition. Mr. Can pbell informs us that Mr. J. D. Church, the general agent for North and South Carolina, will reach Greenville to-night for the purpose of been visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. D. looking over the business for this terri-

ember, 1690. deepest sympathy. B.

A lot of the nicest tablets ever offered high cut envelopes at 5 cents a pack or six quires for 25 cents, three quires letter paper 25 cents, legal and fools cap at 10 ink stands at from 15 to 75 cents.

Services in all the churches Sunday,

second Sunday in April. Rev. Dr. Morton. Presbyterian evangelist, will preach in Elliott's Hall next

A cornet has been added to the choir at Washington, for the lease or rent of of the Baptist church, which makes much improvement in the music. It is played by Mr. Stephen Collier.

Rev. G. F. Smith will begin a proto the insane asylum at Goldsboro, Mon-day. Mr. G. W. Evans was in charge of next Sunday. Rev. D. II. Tuttle, of Moore, each one of the speakers paying Tarboro, is expected to assist him. All high tributes to the deceased. The resechristians of the community should interest themselves in the success of the and the meeting adjourned. meeting and pray for the conversion of sinners.

The present term of Pitt Superior day at 3 P. M. People of community are Court has disposed of a large amount of Editor of Reflector: business. The criminal docket was completed Friday, the motion docket Saturday morning, and the civil docket was mation that a prominent name in taken up Monday, that docket now occur your midst had been mentioned as the advantage of shippers.

pying the attention of the Court.

W. S. Fleming, affray, no. guilty Tip Moore, secret assault, guilty, sen- expressing their

notice of appeal. guilty, fined ten dollars each and costs, us by cliques. It is neither my ty, judgment suspended upon payment the present incumbent of of costs and payment of five dollars to office; but the fact is too potent to

Howell Hearne, affray, pleads guilty, judgment suspended upon payment of

day, pleads guilty, judgment suspended. E. M Turner, assault with deadly weapon, pleads guilty, judgment sus pended on payment of costs.

Charles Fornes, disposing J. B. McGowan, disposing of mort-gaged proper.y. nolo contendere, judg-meat suspended.

Elias Daniel and Jack Moore, affray, continued as to Daniel; Moore guiltyfined one dollar and costs. Zeb McLawhorn and Calvin Da

affray, plead guilty, both confined in jail for sixty days.

John W. Carson, selling liquor on Sunday, pleads guilty, judgment suspended.

John W. Carson, selling liquor on Sunday, pleads guilty, judgment suspended. day, pleads guilty, judgment suspended.

J. W. Perkins, assault and battery, pleads guilty, motion for judgment, motion continued, defendant to pay costs. Joseph Dupree, affray, guilty, sixty days in jail with authority to hire out. Hoyt Fleming, larceny, guilty, twelve

months in penitentiary. Charles Harris, Mander of woman, Roden Telfair, larceny, guilty, twelve

months in peniteutiary. C. T. Savage, selling liquor where pr hibited by statute, pleads guily, judgme uspended upon payment of costs.

Della Briley, assault, gullty, one pe ny and coats.

Bunt Crandell, assault with de wespon, pleads guilty, sixty days in jail with authority to Commissioners to hire

Polka," "Dance, the Bostman Dance," Polka," "Dance, the Boatman Dance,"
"I bet my Money," "Billy in the Low Grounds," "Dixie." "Oh; Carry Me Back." and several others, in all, 15 pieces. This collection is in regular sheet-music form, and is emphatically music for the home circle. The arrange-

in the Court House Sa urday afternoon looked upon by the community as a next. at 3 o'clock, and in the absence of Judge panacea for grip in all stages and forms. This Bryan, Bon. J. E. Moore was made It also prevents the disease from attackchairman of the meeting. Col. I. A. jug those who ake the Remedy in time. Sugg for the committee presented the -Weldon News. following resolutions:

work. The grim monster, not content with plucking immertells from youth and innocence, not satisfied with asking for middle age and robust manbood to him before buying.

| Carmer's payment to the undersigned, and all perwing payment to the undersigned and instance of payment to the undersigned and all perwing payment to the undersigned and payment to On Friday the 25th March, at the resi- for middle age and robust manbood to him before buying. dence of her father, Mr. Luke Fleming, satiste, but has invaded the home of the Mrs Edney Phelps, the beloved wife of hoary-haired and aged veteran, and E. A. Phelps. Mrs. Phelps was born claimed rim at his victim while in health, editor of the Wilson Advance, spent Nov. 11th, 1868, and was married in Dec- and without one hour's warning and no bugle note to call him to duty hereafter. Her many lovable traits of character It is with profound sorrow that we, the had endeared her to all who knew her, members of the legal fraternity, are If you fail to see the brand new stock of She was an affectionate daughter, a called upon to pay this trioute of sad-His many friends here will regret to devoted wife and a warm friend. To ness to the memory of the senior members to the bereaved family we extend our ber of our local Bar. Col. George W. Johnston is no more. No longer will be mingle in the scenes and strife of the Court circle, where his clarion voice has so long and often been heard and whose for sale in this town received at the Reflector Booz Store last week. We also echo back from the corridors of time and the traveling representative of the Wil- received a nice line of memorandum and give inspiration to the followers of the account books, ledgers from 100 to 400 honorable profession to which he be-

"His manly form is in the dust, His voice is forever hushed, His soul is with the Gods we trust."

Those who knew him liked him. He was noble, generous and kind. He leaves a host of friends; few. if any, enwhite blotters 5 cents a dozen, beautiful leaves a host of friends; few, if any, enemies. To his bereaved wife and friends we, the members of his chosen profes sion, extend our sincere sympathy and kandliest feelings, and with that profes-Rev. A. H. McArn, a Preshyterien sional and brotherly love that ever charminister will preach in Elliota's Hall on acterizes our traternity. May He who tempereth the winds to the shorn lamb comfort them in this their sad bereave-

The famous McDongaid trial cost Monday night, April 4th, at the usual these resolutions be spread upon the Robeson county \$2.750. Wonder how much the Martin trial cost Pitt.

Track laying on the new railroad is reaching on towards Washington and will soon be completed to that town.

Monday night, April 4th, at the usual hour.

Father r'rice held service in the Catholic church here Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and mass Monday morning at 7:30 o'clock.

Monday night, April 4th, at the usual these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Court, and a copy of the same be sent by the Secretary of this meeting to his bereaved family and that a copy be published in the EASTERN REFLECTOR.

REFLECTOR.

Sealed proposals for renting Ocracoke Hotel for one or three years will be recived and opened on April 8th, 1892.

The Board reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

C. M. BROWN, See'ty.

Washington, N. C.

JAS. E. MOORE, HARRY SKINNER,

Committee. Speeches on the resolutions were made by Col. Harry Skinner, Capt. Swift Gal-

MAJ. HARDING FOR REGISTER.

BLACK JACK, PITT Co., N. C., March 29th, 1892. While in your town last week, I was highly gratified by the infor-

a probable candidate for the office Upon the criminal docket the follow- of Register of Deeds for this The remark is frequent that this is an ing cases were called for trial and discounty. I am glad to see that the hands will receive prompt and people are beginning to recognize the right and the importance of tenced for three years in penitentiary, They are more apt to center on competent and reputable Jesse Phillips and Moses Carr, affray, than are frequently forced upon B. W. Bell, injury to live stock, guil- wish not intention to disparage be overlooked or ignored, that

some of our county, as well as higher officials may be much bet-ter qualified for other positions higher officials and other positions than those they now occupy.

Maj. Henry Harding has earned as well as deserved the implicit confidence and highest respect of all who know him. He is, and always has been in cordial symplest interests of his said John Whitehurst in the will of the land devised to R. D. Whitehurst and B. R. Whitehurst in the will of the said John Whitehurst containing seven-said John Whiteh intellectual and material development of the people. Especially has his connection with the Educational Bureau of the State been phenominally efficient, eliciting

I have enjoyed an intimate acquaintance with Mr. Harding for more than forty years, and can un-reservedly say that I esteem him reservedly say that I esteem him one among the very best men with whom my good fortune has thrown me. He is universally regarded as a man of very fine attainments—highly esteemed by all who know him, eminently qualified for the position spoken of, and above all of unblemished moral

character. By all the interests at stake, by all the rules that obtain in a politi Jiles Buck, larceny, guilty, two years cal party, we in this section, near where he was born and raised, single Sam Allen, assault with deadly weapon, guilty, motion for judgment, con-tinued until next term.

Della Briley, assault, guilty, one pen-convention.

A PRIVATE.

The Orphan's Home.

wespon, pleads guilty, sixty days in jail with authority to Commissioners to hire out.

J. B. McGowan, disposing of mortory group property, note contenders, judg, ment suspended.

New Music.

"A Collection of Popular Airs," as arranged and played by Mrs. Joe Person at the Southern Expositions, including "Italian Waltz," "Weird Waltz and Polka," "Dance, the Bostman Dance," to have a first position of orphans. We can receive

Traine to Col. C. W. Johnston.

On Thursday last, upon motion of one of the Bar, his Hourr, Judge Brynn, appointed Messre, i. A. Sugg, J. E. Moore, and Harry Skinner a committee to druft resolutions upon the death of Col. Johnston, and report at a meeting of the Bar to be held Saturday afternoon, in respect to his memory.

The Bar and a number of citizens met in the Court Hours Saturday afternoon in respect to the Court House Saturday afternoon in respect to the Bar and a number of citizens met bas proved its beneficial results that it is the Court House Saturday afternoon in the Court of Pitt county Receiver of Green-ville Combination Str re, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Greenville Combination Store to make mandall persons having claims against Greenville Combination Store must file the same for payment properly and such has proved its beneficial results that it is has court. House Saturday afternoon by the community as a

B. F. TYSON.
Receiver of G. O. Store. This 23rd day of February, 1802.

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signed vill sell to the highest hidder, for cash, at the Court House, in Greenville, Pitt county, at public auction, on Monday, the 4th day of April, 1892, the following described real estate, of which John Whitehurst died seized and possessed, to-wit: sessed, to-wit:

1. A tract of land lying on the north side of Grindel Creek in Bethel township, Pitt county, state of North Carolina, adjoining the lands of J. M. Manning, Roderick Matthews, John A. Wanning, Roderick Matthews, John A. Wanning, the Teel heirs, and others.

the land that James R. Whitehurst sold

to William Ford, containing seventy-five acres, more or less.

3. The tract of land known as the share of the John Whitehurst land devised and bequeathed by him to Ann E Carson containing seventy-five acres, more or less, adjoining the land of John A.

By virtue of a order of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt county in the case of J. B. Bullock, administrator of John I. Lewis, against Harriet Ann Lewis, adjoining the land of John A. Whitehurst. will sell fo.: eash before the Court House door in Greenville on Thursday, the 21st day of April, 1892, the following described piece or parcel of land lying in B lyoir township, Pitt county, adjoining the lands of Joseph H. Chark. Thomas. Thomas, the Harriet Bunting land, the land of Gilbert Harrel and others, containing 174 acres, more or less.

vised and bequeathed to W. S. Whit-hurst by the will of John Whitehurst, containing seventy-five containing seventy-five sores, more or less, adjoining the land of Ann E. Car-This March 4th, 1892,
R. J. GRIMES, Admr.
D.B.N.C.T.A.of John Whitehurst dec
By J. H. JOHNSTON Att'y.

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This March 17th, 1892.

J. B. BULLOCK, Admr.

F. G. JAMES, Atty.

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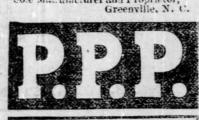
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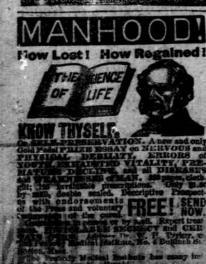


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### OUR CHRISTIAN AGE.

CHURCHES GAINING FASTER IN SPIRIT HAL POWER THAN EVER BEFORE.

The Foelish Prophecy Credited to Colonel Ingersoll-There Never Was So Much Union and Activity Among Christians as Now Since the Apostolic Age

DETROIT, March 27.— 7. Thomas Dixon, Jr., preached in the city tonight in Plymouth church to one of the largest audiences ever assembled here. He lectured on Saturday night in the Star course to an audience of 4,000 people and then consented to remain in the city over Sunday and preach. Plymouth church, where the service was held, is church, where the service was I the great people's tabernacle of Detroit, being the largest church in the state. The pastor, Rev. L. Morgan Wood, preaches to the largest regular congregation in the city and one of the largest in the entire west. The audience packed the great tabernacle this evening to overflowing and several hundred were unable to gain an entrance. Promptly at 7:30 Mr. Wood ordered the doors closed and then the great throng, led simply by a cornetist and precentor, joined in singing our rousing national hymn "America." After the opening exercises Rev. Mr. Dixon delivered a most powerful and eloquent sermon on "Christianity Triumphant." He said, speaking from the text, "But ye cannot iscern the sign of the times" (Matt.

A few years ago Colonel Ingersoll is reported to have uttered the prophecy that within ten years from the time he spoke there would be two theaters erect ed where one church would be built. It is remarkable that a man of the intelli-gence of the distinguished infidel could work himself up to such a pitch of prej-udice and blind incapacity that he could utter so remarkably stupid a prediction. It only shows the height and depth of the pit of blind folly into which preju-dice can lead a so called freethinker. Any man who labors beneath a mountain of prejudice such as incapacitates his judgment can in no sense claim to be a freethinker. He is a slave of slaves.

Avi. 3):

THE OLD NEGRO.

We cannot imagine how the colonel could have the cheek to face the world today after such a prophecy, except that he had sublime confidence in the ignorance of the great public to whom he uttered his prophecy. I suppose he relied upon the same power which an old col-ored man of whom I heard in the south did, when indicted in a court of justice. The judge asked him if he had ny lawyer. He replied, "No, sah."

The judge asked him if he desired one to be appointed to defend him.

He replied, "No, sah."
The judge asked him what he pro-

posed to do then.

The old man replied, "I jes' t'o't I'd leabe my case to de ign'ance ob de co't!" Colonel Ingersoll must have had a boundless faith in the fathomless depths of the ignorance of the public he addressed, or else his own ignorance was unfathomable. We are all liable to draw conclusions wide of the fact, if we base our estimate of the world upon our own limited circle of acquaintances. Sometimes when we know one or two people who differ with us in religion, or indeed say subject of vital importance, we are too apt to feel if we are outnumbered in our acquaintances, that we are outnumbered in the world. Many of us feel, when we are surrounded in our daily work by scoffers and un-believers, that all the world has deserted the truth and that there is no hope for the future. So the colonel knows a few agnostics and infidels; and basing his prophecy on his own limited observa-tion he predicted the downfall of Christianity. Let us lift our vision a little beyond this narrow view

In the new century that is dawning, what is the status of Christianity? We see in clear outline a new world whose heart is nearer the heart of Jesus Christ than that of any age before seen in human history.
Church Growth.

First-We are led to this conclusion because of the remarkable progress in organic church life within the period of years covered by this remarkably stupid prophecy of Colonel Ingersoll.

Within this precise period the devel-opment of church life in America has been the most remarkable in many respects in our history. Within this-past twenty-five years the number of commu nicants in Christian churches in America has increased nearly 100 per cent. faster than the increase of population The increase of our population within that period has been one of the miracles in the development of rations. The progress in organic church life in the development of the numbers of churches has been equally remarkable. Think of a prophecy that within ten years there would be two theaters constructed for every church! The period of this prophecy has expired. There are about twenty-five theaters in New York city with a opulation of 1,800,000. There are over 0 churches. There were more churches built in New York city last year than there are theaters in the whole city. The Methodist denomination alone built last year in America over 4,000 churches. I o not believe that there are 4,000 thea ters in America.

THE NEW CHURCH POWERS. Within this precise period of agnostic prophecy the church has developed with-in itself powers hitherto unknown in the history of the world. Within this period the magnificent organization known as the King's Daughters has been born. It numbers now hundreds of thousands of secrated women, who, with their hand of charity and love, touch human society at almost e. ry possible point of contact. Within this period has been born the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, numbering over a million active nembers. Such an enlistment of th forces of young manhood and woman-hood in active organic church life is a development of power of which the rhurch never dreamed twenty-five years

Within this period has been born the Young Men's Christian association, that now covers the civilized world with its thousands of buildings and thousands of organizations and thousands of doors organizations and thousands of doors swinging wide open in all the centers of metropolitan life. Into those doors pass and repass millions of young men. I mention only these three among the scores of such organizations that have been developed along lines of endeavor that are new to church work and were unknow forces in that past which preceded this remarkably stupid prophecy.

MIRACLES OF MISSIONS.

MIRACLES OF MISSIONS. Second—Within this very period the evelopment of modern missions has eached a point of which our fathers

reached a point of which our fathers never dreamed.

The advance has been simply marvelous. Every nation of earth is now open to the propaganda of Christian doctrine, and every nation of earth has its Christian missionary proclaiming that gospel. Within this period we have had such zemarkable developments as that of Dr. Clough at Ongole baptizing tes thousand natives in a single year, and the remarkable developments of the great inland mission in China, where madreds of missionaries are supposted pearly by the voluntary giving of the Christian world becked by no organism.

To take an illustration at our own doors, within our own city of New York, there is a single church, with no rich men in its membership, that some out this year into the mission field 100 missionaries. This organization, which is only a few years old, has established thirty-three missionaries in India, the Congo Free State, China, Japan and Hayti, and within the past six months \$118,500 has been contributed toward furthering the Gospel in heathen lands. I refer to the remarkable work conducted by the Rev. A. B. Simpson.

CHRISTIAN UNITY. Third—The growth of unity in the Christian world within this period of agnostic phophecy has been most remarkable.

churches were busy fighting one another. Now they are busy seeking to co-operate with each other in fighting evil. Co-operation in aggressive church work is one of the orders of the day. The temper of the Protestant world is most accurately expressed by the late Professor Austin Phelps, of Andover. He says: "I was once a blue Presby-terian; I thought Episcopacy a sin and Romanism of the devil. I now find a great deal of piety everywhere where Christ is owned as the living head. I work Congregationally because I must work somewhere, and am neither wise nor strong enough to work alone, and am not such a fool as to throw away nine-tenths of my power for good by trying to work in ecclesiastical solitude. But I could work just as well in half a

dozen other organic forms of church life. There is an Episcopal tempera-ment and a Methodist temperament and a Calvinistic temperament, from which sects grow by natural evolution. At the core of character they mean little more than red hair or a birthmark. The master will know his own only by the name

There has come likewise to be a better understanding between the Catholic and Protestant world. Today, if any movement is started in our great cities look ing toward the destruction of evil and the uplifting of society as a whole, you may count with certainty on the support of a large and influential element in the Catholic priesthood. They will be found by your side on the platform and cooperating with you in every way to fur-

ther the common cause.

Within this period we have witness the remarkable reconciliation of science and revealed religion. Twenty-five year ago the church militant shivered at the mention of science and men timidly thought that the remarkable developments of modern science threatened the foundations of the church. Today science is the servant of Christian truth. Today science is the handmaiden of religion. Today the preacher's library contains as many books of science as books of philosophy and theology. NEW LINES OF BATTLE.

Fourth-The display of the power of adjustment to new conditions, shown by the church within this period, has given evidence of its immortal power and its

immortal destiny.

Within this period the great social problem has become the problem of the age, and the church has shown that within its heart there was the principle of salvation not only for the individual, but for society. The pope of Rome has swung the great ecclesiastical machine of the ages into line of battle. He champions today the cause of the masses. He lays his hand on the church in France and says to the clergy, "The cause of the republic is the cause of the people." And whereas once the ecclesiastical ma-chine stood for monarchy and centrali-zation, it has, today, adjusted itself on the pletform of the people." the platform of triumphant democracy that is to be.

The church of Christ has developed a liberality in giving within this period such as the leaders of church life and five years ago. Last year we gave about \$40,000,000 to home missions and \$35,000, 000 to foreign missions.

All along the line of the Christian world within this past decade there has been a forward movement. There has been a remarkably forward movement in education. Within our own denomination in the past two years there has been given over \$5,000,000 to the cause of higher education. There has been established the great University of Chicago, which has laid under tribute the scholarship of the world and will be a contribution to the higher education of the whole world.

THE AGE OF THE MASSES.
Within this period we have had a remarkable development of evangelism such as the world never saw before. Men believe, sometimes, when they read the past, that the age of Whitfield was the age of power in the evangelization of masses. It is not true. The past twen-ty-five years has been the age of remarkble development in the evangelization of masses of people. There is a man do not know, whose meetings are far more remarkable in results than any of the meetings of Whitfield or Wesley. Rev. B. Fay Mills recently held a meeting in the city of Elizabeth, N. J. There were over 2,000 professions of faith in those two weeks. All business in the city was suspended. Stores were closed. Thirty-five saloon keepers quit their busipess and made confession of religion. Mr. Mills has just closed a meeting in Cincinnati with results equally as re-markable. The night that he left 10,000 people filed before him, taking him by the hand, thanking him for the work he had done, for the blessing he had brought to their lives. There are scores of men today in the field in active evangelistic work, reaching hundreds and thousands of people whose work is as large as the work of the great evangelists of past cen-turies. It excites no comment today be

cause it is so common. THE FORWARD MOVEMENT. In London we have the remarkable developments of a great metropolitan mission work. We see the Rev. Hugh Price Hughes as he starts five years ago without a single member in a hall, with no church, and in five years builds a church with nearly 2,000 m church with nearly 2,000 members, with four great congregations, a network of charitable and philanthropic endeavor that covers a vast district of the city. In New York and all our great centers, within every denomination there is an aggressive movement looking toward the reaching and the saving of the great

their twos, and taky mave and are to the proclaim tion of the ternal truths. Think of this army chisted for life, that never wearles in its work, to whom defeat or victory are cil alike, to whom, therefore, there can be no such thing as defeat. In serried rank, with militant tread, they press forward with triumphant faith to the goal set by the Great Commander. They march to the waving of unseen the goal set by the Great Commander. They march to the waving of unseen banners, to the throb of music unheard by common cars! Nothing daunta, nothing turns them aside. They are better equipped, better educated and have a firmer grasp of truth than any ministry in the history of the church. Their lives are more spiritual, and therefore their work rests upon a surer foundation than work rests upon a surer foun ever before.

THE SECRET OF POWER.

The great ministers of the world today are men not great because of the machine back of them, but great because of inherent spiritual power. Even within the great ecclesiastical machine of the world this is equally true as of the Prot-estant world today. Cardinal Manning was the typical cardinal of modern times; and Manning's greatness lay not in the fact that he wore the red hat, but in the fact that his life was worthy of the highest honor that Rome might con-

The ministry of today pres strongest, purest, sweetest Gospel, a Gos-pel closer to the heart of Christ than that pel closer to the heart of Christ than that of any age within Christian history. The prophets of God today are bolder in their utterances than ever before in the history of Christianity. Their field is wider and their appreciation of the responsibilities of that field are greater. The time was in the past when the court preacher was proclaiming his message before the king. He announced the great truth, "All men must die." The king made a gesture of impatiente, and the preacher hastened to add, with servile accent, "Yes, sire, almost all!" If you accent, "Yes, sire, almost all?" If you had gone to Dr. Parkhurs's church and heard him deliver his second sermon on the subject of municipal misrule in New York, I will guarantee that you would have heard no such accent as 'almost!" And there are scores of men

equally faithful. INFIDELITY RETREATS. Sixth-Not only has Christianity m remarkable progress within this period of agnostic prophecy, but infidelity has beat a retreat.

Within this period infidelity has been dying out with a rapidity that is gratify-ing to the Christian believer, and that must carry dismay to him who rejoices in the creed of destruction.

Within this period of twenty-five years has come the remarkable develop-

nent known as "Agnosticism." Ever Colonel Ingersoll now is an agnostic. His reply to all the great questions is, "I don't know." This is a vast retreat from the position occupied in the old days. He used to know. He knew it all. He asserted his position with dogmatic confidence. Agnosticism is the first rallying point in the retreat of infidelity. It is the cry of uncertainty. It is the cry of confusion in the ranks that once were solid with vehement denial. The growth of the idea of God has been so overwhelming in the thought of this modern world that it is impossible for any man today, outside of a lunatic asylum, to stand up before an assembly and declare there is no God. No sane man makes such a declaration. Twenty-five years ago it was a common

declaration by public men.

The state of Kentucky in its old constitution had no mention of the name of God. In the new constitution adopted has a clause of faith and thanksgiving and prayer. This is not because the modern world is bigoted and demands the incorporation of religious dogma in law. The age is far more liberal than the age which made the old constitution. This idea of God was incorporated into the new organic law simply because the heart of the people was so full of the

THE FRENCH PULSE. France is a nation more mercu than any other in the Old World, and the student of the civilization of the race will do well to study the history of France first. The French temper is more subject to sensitive change, indicating lines of progress or retrogression in the history of thought. Twelve or fifteen years ago France was practically infidel out-side the Catholic church militant. The government was infidel. The brains of nce denied God. Now we have what is known as the Neo-Christianity of tianity. The heart and the brain of France has swung back to the Christ of Galilee and of Calvary. They have grown weary with the materialism of certain scientific schools and of the heart-less negations of the school of Yoltaire. This movement is remarkable in that it has touched the whole life of France, artistic, social, political, intellectual, and is sweeping it with resistless power.

THE NEW ISMS. The growth of antimaterialistic isms within this period has undermined the foundations of a materialistic philosophy. From the ranks of infidelity and unbelief of various degrees these antinaterialistic isms have been recruited. Spiritualism numbers its followers by the thousand and the million. Spiritualism is recruited from the ranks of those who have lost faith or who had no

faith practically.
Within this period we have had the remarkable developments of hypnotism and telepathy, which in the minds of and telepathy, which in the minus of hundreds have undermined the basis of matter on which they had before based a denial of spiritual reality. Within this period Theosophy has been born. Take two remarkable illustrations

and you will see from whence these isms are recruited.

Dr. Hare, the distinguished physician, was a noted infidel: He declared that he had analyzed the human body and knew its component parts. He declared that man was made of water, phosphorus, lime, flint and iron. He declared that this was all there was to man, that he knew it—had reduced him in his retort. Dr. Hare was inveigled into spiritualistic seances. He deserted his former position and solemnly swore that he had conversed with the disembodied spirits of his ancestors!

Mrs. Besant was the high priestess of infidelity in the British empire. With Charles Bradlaugh she stumped the empire in the propagands of infidel ideas. She denied God and ridiculed the supernatural. Mrs. Besant was recently in New York as the high priestess of Theosophy, and solemnly declared that she had received a letter from the disembodied or re-embodied spirit of the ex-high priestess, Mme. Blavatsky! The development of modern thought, in other words, has undermined and destroyed the foundations of materialistic philosophy.

CRUCH OUTSIDE THE CRUEC th—While organic church ranced and infidelity has re-spirit of Christ has far outsir-mic development of the ch

based on the brotherhood of man, their lives they verify the spirit of Christ. In the political world the spirit of Christ is coming to assert its supremacy step by stop. Politics have been humanized, and therefore Christianized, within the past twenty-five years to a greater extent than ever before in the history of

War today is a more remote possibil-ity than ever before. Christian senti-ment is the dominant sentiment in the last analysis of the world's diplomacy.

DAVID B. HILL.

In practical politics today in America
Christian sentiment is a greater power
than ever before in our history. Even
David B. Hill went to church the other David B. Hill went to church the other day. Think of it, ye saintly Republicans! Think of the modern Mephistopheles of the political world deeming it necessry to go to church! Indeed, it was a necessary movement upon the part of this great political diplomat. He knew that no man in this age could ever be elected president of the United States who stood in a position of antagonism to organic church life, even such as once occupied by Thomas Jefferson. Not because this age is more bigoted; for it is the most liberal age in the history of the world. It is simply because at heart the age is Christian.

This Christian spirit is permeating the commercial and international relations of the world. From Cramp's shipyard in Philadelphia we lately launched our great monster of destruction, with lips of steel. But from the docks in Philaalphia the other day was launch new ship in a new navy of the new earth that is to be. On swift wings of mercy across the sea flies this messenger of peace and of love, bearing its burden of bread to starving strangers. Across the ocean we stretch the hand of fraternal eeting to Russia. We bear not guns THE STUDENT WORLD.

At heart the thought of this century

is becoming more and more Christian. The men who do the thinking are Chris tian at heart. It is supposed by shallow observers that our institutions of learning are infidel and agnostic. It is a istake. A census of the class et Cornell was taken in January-504 ers of the church; 145 were regular churchgoers, though not church mem bers; only 70 expressed no denomina-tional preference, though not necessarily without religion. This is a typical expression of the sentiment of our instituions of learning, for the class at Cor nell last year was so liberal that it invited Colonel Ingersoll to deliver its

annual address.

The cry of infidelity today is the cry of retreat—"I do not know!" The answer to that cry is a thunderpeal of vic-tory from 450,000,000 hearts that make up the Christian world, the civilized world. From every continent of the earth, from every island of the sea, from every kindred, race and tongue come back the answering shout of triumph "We know in whom we have believed!" Comes the answering shout of joy:

In the cross of Christ I glory.
Towering o'er the wrecks of time. Comes the answering shout of victory: All hall the power of Jesus' name, Let angels prostrate fall; Bring forth the royal diadem And crown him Lord of all!

preme Court, says: Dear Miss Tillinghast: Yours of t 12th is received, and I cheerfully answ 12th is received, and I cheerfully answips saying that I have been much but fitted by the use of Electropoise. I suffered from a severe and long-cominue attack of the Grippe, foll-wed by their matism in the neck and shoulders. ommenced the use of the Electop in October last, and my rheumatic pair in october last, and my rhoumatic pain-ceased immediately, and I think m health and feelings have been much m-proved by its use. Very tr ly yours, JOS. J. DAVIS. Louisburg, N C., Jan. 15th, 1892.

Not a Bigger Man. Eustis Russell, the heir apparent of

He took a very lively interest in the last state campaign, and, although he is not yet old enough to read the political news in the daily papers, he asked questions enough of his father and other members of the family to form a com forting, if somewhat biased, opinion of the situation.

His interest and excitement culmi nated on election day, and it was only after a good deal of persuasion and by whispering some mysterious sentence into his ear that his nurse could induce him to go to bed at all. The morning after election Eustis was

up very early. He came down into the dining room and sat there very quietly all alone. By and by his gubernatorial dad appeared. He said, "Good morning, Fustis," bu

the heir apparent made no answer. Instead he got gravely up and circled about his astonished father, surveying him from head to foot. "What is the matter, Eustis?" asked

the governor uneasily. "Is there any-thing wrong with my coat? Is my tie coming up behind? Do you see any smut on my nose?"

"No, pop," said the son, in a disap-pointed tone. "But you ain't any big ger today than you were yesterday Nurse said last night if I went to be carly I'd wake up this morning and find you the biggest man in Massachusetts. I think she fooled me."—Boston Herald.

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The Lever's Lament.

Your face is like a drooping flower, Sweetheart!
I see you fading, hour by hour,
Sweetheart!
Your rounded outlines waste away,

In vain I weep, in vain I pray, What power death's cruel hand can stay? Sweetheart. sweetheart!

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New York's Mayor on Ilis Knees. The following query and answer is found in the columns of the New York Sun: "Will you kindly inform me of the significance of the act of Mayor Grant at Cooper union, at the celebration of the pope's birthday, when he knelt and kissed the hand of Archbishop Corrigan? According to the report in The Sun, no one else seems to have done it. Yours

"What the mayor kissed was not the hand of the archbishop, but his episcopal ring. That ring is a symbol of the authority of the church. Every bishop wears one, and every pious Catholic will drop on one knee and kiss it, when the bishop's hand is offered to him." Savannah, Ga., April 26, 188

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What the Spring Girl Will Wenr. When the swagger girl comes out of the chrysalis of her cape ulster with the spring sunshine she will be gotten up as close to the English "chappie" ideal as the more gracefully flowing curves of her figure will admit. Her closely fitting cloth skirt will be the only distinguishing difference between the garb of the typical howling swell and her own. The ci-the same cutaway cont and double breasted waistcoat, the same immaculate shirt front and carefully adand dogskin gloves. There will be a debonair and defiant scrace about the spring female chappie hitherto unobserved, an air of buoyant confidence, a kind of l-am-just-as-good-as-yon-are swing to her step. And the secret of it all is her latest appropriation from masculine attire.

She doesn't wear the trousers, but she does wear the suspenders. They are of the same color and often of the same material as her gown. They have silver chains slipping through a silver cylinder, thus yielding to every movement of the body. The only difference between them and the mass line suspender is that the suspender but our are on the inside of the dress and a outside of the trous ers. There to be something de moralizing entionality in the sas and precise of maidens. when in calling a to, has a mischievous twinkle in her eye and an independent swagger in her step when she wears the chappie dress that suggest ice cream larks and soda water sprees of the wildest Bacchanalian order.—New York Sun.

Elect to Bit ers.

is "emedy is becoming so will than nell popular as a need no cea mention. At who have used Sectric sitters sing the same song of raise -- A pur-r medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is cases of the iver and Kidneys, we remove chaples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood—Will frive Malaria from the system at prevent as well as cure all Malarial tevers - For cure of Headache. Constiation and Ladigestion try Electri ers-intire satisfic ion go rantee r money refunded—1 res forces, and 10 per bot law Wood og stor Education and Ethics.

From the side of religion many protests have been made against the present system of popular education. The clergy of the different churches cannot help of the different chartes the more important doctrines of the Christian should be officially taught; and they draw most discouraging pictures of what the moral future of the youth of

the country will be if their counsels are not heeded. All sound and success ful moral teaching, they contend, must upon a basis of theology, and to ethical teaching to the region of of all authority, of all coercive

If the e views were correct, it would be difficult to see how the weakness of our remediate for nothing is more certain than that any attempt to teach theology in their would be predestined failure. The people (or some people) will pay for theology in the pulpit, but they are not willing to pay for it in the schools, and have shown in most unmistakable ways hat they do not want it there. The meetion then, is; Shall all attempts at no al teaching in the public school be mendoned, seeing that it cannot be ad-

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urkey Against Club.

Officer Dennis Fitzgerald can carve a turkey as neatly with his bickory stick as any head of a family in the city, and while he demonstrated this on Thursday poor but temporarily dishonest August Cokawellen showed to what extremes necessity may drive a man. It was from Myers' butcher shop that the vig lant officer saw him grab a dressed bird and start away. Pursuit was immediate. and the flying Cokawellen was not oversquares down Grand boulevard. Will yez halt?" called Dennis, finally

within arm's reach and thoroughly "I'll not," came the defiant reply, and the German turned for battle.

"Worse luck to yez, then." gasped the officer, and his stick flew in the air. But August was too quick for him, and the fat turkey slapped Dennis in the month. Up went the stick again and out flew the turkey. They met and they met again. The battle was short and the only sofferer was the fat turkey. In the end it tay in pieces on the sidewalk. Both men were tired and the fight was declared a draw, although all the advantage was with Cokawellen who came out without a scratch. Each time the hardy Dennis strove to use his stick the athletic August was there with his lucky shield, and blow after blow only dismembered the sacrifice. "Pick up the turkey." said the officer

at last in despair.

"I gness I don't want it." "Well, I'll take it, and take you too, and the perspiring Fitzgerald, carefully collected the parts. With these under one arm, he marched the German to the Fiftieth street police station -Chicago

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