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Rev. R F. Taylor, pastor of Green-ville Circuit of the M. E. Church, South will preach at the following times and places, regularly each month: 1st Sunday at Salem, 11 o'clock A. M.

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### Dissolution.

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the South to utilize this opportu- of taxes, freight and passenger drop forward and his body lurch. of apparent misfit, but these are Pactolus. Second Sonday morning at Antioch There are thousands of people in Senate journal and see who voted had not the girl sized and held letter be sure to "put the county the North, in the West, in New for that bill. It will disclose who him up. A dozen of up were there on." ville, morning and night, also second England and across the ocean who your friends are.

have invested largely in various Let all Democrats remain in the The old man's life had gone out enterprises for furthering the de- Democratic party, and whenever as you breathe upon the flame of velopment of the South. Nine out the Alliance makes a demand or a a candle, and on his ashen lips velopment of the South. Nine out the Alliance makes a demand or a a candle, and on ms asnen mps A manuacturer in request, and our political friends still trembled the sacred notes of lately told a friend a story of one ford. Bertie, Martin, Pitt, Craven, dersonville discloses the fact that never been in the South and will oppose it, let vs meet together in the refrain:

never visit that section of the council and advise together for the country. They have read and best interest of the State and the heard much of the wonderful re- country's good. I verily believe sources of the South, its rapidly that our frierds in the Democratic growing industries, its mives, party who are not members of the forests, mills and furnaces, and Alliance will meet us more than perience-versed in all the "rubs" when they go to Chicago next year half way. By taking this course and vicissitudes of the profession

2nd Sunday, For bes' School House, 3 they will naturally expect to see a we can accomplish much good. miles west of Greenville, 5:80 o'cloc Southern exhibit proportioned to I have given the third party "heart that knoweth its own bit front of a newspaper office. Sudand Sunday, Ayden or Spring Branch the wealth and resources of that movement much thought. Besides, terness:" 3rd Sunday, Tripp's Chapel, 3:20 section. They are fully justified I have kept myself posted by read-o'clock P. M. in such an expectation, and the ing one North Carolina daily and with the man who takes more

responsibility for fulfillment rests six weekly papers of all parties, papers than he reads, and conse-sheeting ? he exclaimed. 4th Sunday, Lang's School House, 8:30 with the South-with each State Alliance and non-Alliance, and as well as with individuals.

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN? Within the last mouth the immerse business of King's Boyal Germeture not business of King's Boyal Germ sideration of false economy will a third party can bring about the be set aside in this matter, and relief the Alliance demands. This gler's Last Cruise," "The Adven-Within the last month the immense business of King's Royal Germetuer Co. has been more than doubled and large orders are pouring in from all directions. On February 20th I. L. Lyon & Co., of New Attail the Southern States will be set aside in this matter, and has been more than doubled and large orders are pouring in from all directions. On February 20th I. L. Lyon & Co., of New Attail the Southern States will be at in unison in providing for a liberal display at Chicago. It is On February 20th I. L. Lyon & Co., of New Orleans give them a cash order for seven thousand and two hundred bottles to be delivered at once. It is who are Democrats to remain in the Democrats to remain in wife reads back-number almanacs. I cound that he took a real pride in it. His wagon must be cleaner, his horse better fed, his

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ma, Summer complaints and Catarrh wherever it has been tried. 4. That the discovery of Germetner is the most valuable contribution that this century has made to me-lical science. As a spring medicine it has no equal, it invigorates the stomach, aids digestion, tones up the system and thus brings health and happiness In this respect no other remedy can compare with it. Germetaer is not a nauseous com-pound, but as pleasant to take as a glass of lemonade, the patient loves it and looks forward with pleasure to the time of taking it. For sule at \$1.00 ner bottle by all drug-DAVID ALEXANDER.

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Inte cost of rainonds in the united States has been nine billion dollars; they employ one million persons: an eight wheel passenger locomotive costs \$8,500, and a paland Vermont have solid Republi can delegation. There are nine. publicans and two Democrafs.

lace alsoping car \$15,000. There are 908,749 milliond bridges in the United States spanning \$,215 miles; the longest span is over the Hudson river at Paughhaepsie, bring 438 foot; the burgest bridge is on the Brie need bring \$5 for There are in the house 236 Demo-The business referred to above will be continued by Gongleton & Ca., at the old stand. J. S. CURGLETON.

a huge advertising enterprise, and sensation and accomplish nothing. Half way through his voice sudinstead of Craven, Gaston in Gasthose who do not participate in it The Alliance favored and made a denly choked and the last two ton County, and Madison in Madiwill feel the effects in an unfortu-Railroad Commission in North lines were sung by the girl alone son County, instead of Rocking-difficulty encountered being the riding on a bale of cotton. He Carolina that has saved thousands and died away in a sob and a cry. ham.

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ng car \$15,000. There railwood bridges in the bates spanning \$,215 ongest span is over the ver at Pringhkeepsie,

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"There is a peculiar necessity for of dollars to the people in the way All of us saw the old man's head There may be other cases of

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in a moment, but we were too late. His Heart In It.

A manufacturer in Philadelphia Norfolk county, in Virginia, Hert- A letter received by Commissioner

of his superintendents: "Twelve years ago a boy applied Colubus and Brunswick, in North are used in Henderson county, and to me for work. He was employed Carolina, and Horry, Georgetown still more surprising is, the fact at low wages. Two days later the and Berkeley counties in South that that county shipped during awards of premiums were made to Carolina.

macufacturers at the Cectennial That was an editor of vaied ex- Exhibition. A Touching Incident.

"Passing down Chestnutt street early in the morning I saw Bob -who wrote the following with a poring over the bulletin board in

Most editors are well acquainted shout. "'We have taken the medal for

have seen no good reason adpaper. He takes a paper publish- eve on Bob. The boy who could

I beard the baby-"

ed effort to place the South on an equal footing with the entire world in the World's Columbian Exposite in

fault with the Democratic party he s.id.

example some government where

the Democrats have been in pow- left Memphis, Tenn, for Oklaho- between two white men; and was er, and show its errors and crimes. Take North Carolina for instance. Ma. They will make the journey intended to drive him off to prevent Capt. R. F. JONES, Washington, Gen Man' ar Take North Carolina for instance. Take North Carolina for instance. The Democrats have been in full power here. They have head the Governor, all the State officers and the Legislature. They have made the late lynching and action of the colored mass-meeting advising all who ced; life, liberty and property arc protested; our schools are flouristic to go our schools are flouristic recoming set. The grant algovern-ment, if once under the control of the property arc protested; our schools are flouristic troesing, set. The grant algovern-ment, if once under the control of the property arc protested; our schools are flouristic troesing, set. The grant algovern-ment, if once under the control of the property arc protested; our schools are flouristic troesing, set. The grant algovern-ment, if once under the grant algovern-ment, if once under the grant algovern-ment, if once under the grant algovern-ment if once under the grant algovern-ment is the areal schort outs. The property arc protested; our schools are flouristic troesing set. The grant algovern-ment, if once under the grant algovern-ment is one and programs in the utminest we grant of the angle schort outs. The property arc protested; our schort algovern-ment is one grant algovern-ment is one and programs is and

The surveys show that the con- Isaac Goodnight, who lacks 26 struction will be easy, the greatest years of being 100, come into town Dismal Swamp, which the road said that was only the last picking,

runs directly through. From a but that he had his entire crop o nity to the fullest possible extent. traffic. Look at the House and He would have fallen to the floor enough. So when you direct a point near Kinston, N. C., it is \_\_\_\_\_\_ George W. Riser, aged 85. proposed, to construct a branch of Harnett county, having buried to Columbia, S. C., a distance of four wives already, was married nearly 250 miles, but this has not Saturday to the widown Daniel McDouggald, aged 82 years.

been surveyed yet. The main line will run through Raleigh News and Observer:

Atlanta Constitution

Jones, Onslow, Pender, Bladen, no commercial fertilizers whatever

the months of September, October and November last five million pounds of vegetables, all raised without the aid of any fertilizer whatever.

Weldon News: General Man-ager G. M. Serpell, of the Norfolk Yesterday morning a knock was heard at the big door of the Ful- and Carolina railroad confirms the denly he jerked off his cap with a ton county jeil. Jailor Miller report that a branch road will be opened the door and a ragged built from the main line via Aulanman came in. There was a hag-Bertie county. The distance is gard look on the fellow's face. It about forty five miles and it will OLD was Jim Wesson, the moonshiner, who escaped from the Fulton Avoca is the location of Dr. W. R. FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BUY

Kernersville News : A little PORK SIDES & SHOTLDERS thirteen year old daughter of Mr. FLOUR, COFFEE, SUGAR

ker Hill, was instantly killed Sat-

tilling her instantly. Raleigh Chronicle: A band of listinguised men broke into the Respectfully,

Capt. Miller did not-could not distinguised men broke into the utter a word of reproach. "I'm house of Jay Atwater, a worthy

Those who are disposed to find glad you have come back, Jim," ault with the Democratic party he s.id. hould in all fairness take as an of the s.id. whipped and otherwise terribly maletreated him. It was done be-

All the paths of life lead to the grave, and the utmost we can do is to avoid short cuts.

LFRED FORBES, Greenville, Presiden Vice-Pres

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maletreated him. It was done be-cause he is a witness in a case J. S. CONGLETON, Greenville, Sec & Tr'i Six hundred and fifty negroes

to be delivered at once. It means: I. That when such men as General Lubard colored willingness or in-the Democratic party, and advo-ators filed more promptly, than and Rev. J. B. Hawhorme and Rev. Sam Jones try a medicine and give it their unqualified indorsement the people believe them. 3. That Germeture has done all that be delay no differences of opin-the Democratic ticket, and I back and paper by subscribing. be the Democratic ticket, and I back and paper by subscribing. be delay no differences of opin-the fort to place the South on en back and determin-people believe them. be delay no differences of opin-the fort to place the South on en back and the back-number almanacs. But let him get into the Democratic the paper by subscribing. be house as though he had bears that Generate the south on en be place the south on the little Welch circle be place the South on en be place the

should in all fairness take as an A young man sell a good farm,

A farmer spend so much time in town that there was nothing at home worth looking after. A worthy farmer's son idle away

the prime of his life in dissipation and end his carser in poverty. A poor boy grow rich by indus-try and good management, and a rich boy grow poor by idleness and dissipation.

# THE REFLECTOR. Greenville, N. C. D. J. WHICHARD. Editor and Preprietor WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6th, 1802. Entered at the postoffice at Greenville, N. C., as second-class mail matter.

# Publisher's Announcement. THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE OF The REFLECTOR is \$1.00 per year.

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Legal Advertisements, such as Ad, inistrators' and Executors' Notices-ommissioners' and Trustees' Sales, immons to Non-Residents, etc., will very much mistaken they are all a part of the platform of the be charged for at legal rates and MUST Democratic party of 1890 except BE PAID FOR IN ADVANCE.

Contracts for any space not mentioned the sub-treasury. That platform above, for any length of time, can be made by application to the office either in person or by letter. The special bill known as the sub-treasury bill. We do not see

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HE IS A DEMOCRAT.

passage as a law. Our Legisla-Last week we wrote an editoria in reference to Col. Harry Skinner nothing but endorse it and instruct of this place. The REFLECTOR said what it believed to be true. It vote for it. It is a national issue spoke in the interest of the Democratic party. It had no other motive. We could not help say-that Col. Skinner will and can ing some things in reference to the have great influence in keeping press because we believed Col. have great influence in the Democratic We repeat with emphasis this fact party. There was no division two after having read what some of the non-Alliance will concede to each papers have had to say in reference to this editorial.

The News and Observer says in its general observations it endorses what the REFLECTOR says, but that party he must go into a third the Chronicle says: it denies that the press of the State has been unfair towards Col-Skinner but instead that he has been treated very gently, and that the papers have been very amiable in regard to him. We confess that we fail to see much gentleness and amiableness in saying that a man is aiding and abetting a third party, that he is placing in jeopardy the Democratic party, that he advises that the primaries shall appoint men who shall select delegates to go to Raleigh to the Democratic Convention, take pos. session of the Convention, adopt and see Col. Skinner misrepresentdelegates to the Omaha Conven- dering to the third party crew as tion instead of the Chicago Convention, &c., &c.

ate these same measures now it it was a virtue then ? It seems to say because Polk. and others ad. The above is to the point and

favored it, it could not hasten its

ture, as has been seen could do

its representatives in Congress to

other honesty of purpose there

will be no division this time, but

want to go into the Republican

The Herald says Col. Skinner

vants office as bad as the REFLEC

TOR wants subscribers. This may

be true. It is certainly his privi-

The Herald wants to know if

"the REFLECTOR means to inti

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who will not stand quietly by

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when you read or drive a man out

vocate them. The same reasoning has lots of food in it for the Demwould declare even the Herald un- ocratic press of North Carolina democratic if Col. Polk should just now. No one doubts but happen to go to Salisbury and ad- what this comes from good Demvocate what the Herald is now ad- ocratic authority. In conversavocating. The REFLECTOR repeats what it said before that Col. Skinner is only acting consistently and he remarked "I think you said when he advocates the measures exactly what should have been for which he is abused. The re- said." This looks like they will cord of the man shows this to be stand by Col. Skinner. And the an undeniable fact. The Herald Herald should remember, too, that

says that "Col. Skinner has done only a few weeks ago it was pointmore to wean men from their alle- ing with pride to some of these giance to the Democratic party men as the Democratic tutors of than all the out spoken Third its editor. Now it should not go back on its training. party men combined." The doc-

In compliance with the request a Democrat, regardless of the fact trines he advocates then must be popular with a large number of of the *Herald* we insert the follow- that he advocates the sub-treasury Democrats. In fact if we are not ing:

from the fact that this makes him The Democrats who would aid no less a Democrat. Who doubts or countenance a party which ad-mittedly cannot win, but may and Who doubts the Democracy of beinder? Who doubts the Alexander? Who doubts the Democracy of Grady of the 3rd never yet gone unpunished District, and A. H. A. Williams of State Chronicle.

that the advocacy on non-advo-cacy of this measure is to be made the test of a man's Democracy. It is not a State matter, it would not accomplish a thing if it were in-does not see the *Herald* we ask

serted in the State platform, if the Greenville REFLECTOR to call others. every officer in North Carolina his attention to the above, and to We know Col. Harry Skinner is say to him that, in the opinion of Democrats up this way, it fits his case precisely.—Salisbury Herald. We know the Dem-ocratic party needs the aid of all its talent in the present crisis, The Herald quotes the above therefore we call upon the press and says that it fits Col. Skinner's to cease to abuse and misrepresent case precisely. We think the those who may be of great use in and should not be used to disrupt editor misconceives the above the coming struggle. Harry Skinthe State Democracy. We believe quotation from the Chronicle. It ner's clarion voice and eloquent had no reference to men who, like words have electrified many a Col. Skinner, openly oppose a Democratic audience in the past, third party but those who favor a third party. Col. Skinner only advocates some of the demands of will be ready and willing to obey the Alliance and to show that the will be ready and willing to obey

Chronicle had no reference to him we quote from an editorial written WASHINGTON LETTER. since the above paragraph in the

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erty. We want to see harmony

and the people, so that the Demo-cratic banner may continue to

proudly wave over our beloved

We are not making an atta : up

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Democrats. We expect to de iend

Col. Skinner as long as he remains

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[From our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1st '92

The Democratic party occupies ers. It can say that for years it has made similar demands, and, will be made on the first ballot.

munication which Mr. Harrison recently addressed to Lord Salisbury, the satisfactory ending of

the controversy is a very fortudering to the third party crew as Col. Skinner is doing." We stat-ed that these men knew he was a Democrat and would therefore of the party because he favors matum, with that of Lord Salis-

d his mind Laughinghouse, S V 187 Senator Mills changed his mind about remaining in the House un-til the Free Wool bill was passed, and was on Wednesday sworn in as a Senator. His vote will not be needed, as the wool bill will re-ceive the votes of about two-thirds of the House. The business of the House is in Stol Purser, David 43 a en, Arch 10 a ughter, matt er, mats 895 a and 45 a

Smith, Cicero m 98 a ... Lewis H 81 a Holloway land ... James W 100 a Stokes D C 75 a Smith, Charles A 150 a Stokes B F agt Hanly 206 a ... m m agt W G Stokes 105 a. Stanley m J 2 town lots Grifton such a condition that if it could dictate the time of adjournment it would not be later than June 1st, Stilley B F halt a nhand hand

but it is already apparent that the Senate will attempt to extrava- Spier J E 1 town lot Grifton oratic party, first, last and cll the time. We are for retaining in its ranks those who are members of the Alliance and whom the press stock law Smith, Oliver 188 a home land bills, as passed by the House, and of course the House will fight to maintain its economical figures, which will necessarily prolong the session. Much has been written about democratic dissension because of

emocratic dissension because of Wilson me D 66 a Dan wilson

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the shelving of the free coinage bill, but mighty little of it can be discovered. There can be no doubt that a majority of the demo-crats in the House are in favor of free coinage and model not for it Bullock, R W, Rollins land, 75 a, Carson, Jas R. 50 a, House place, Facrar, O C. 25. a. James land, Hunter, W W, by M Skioner, 152 acros. Rollins land, Harreil, Haumon, Sr 18 a, Stancill 62 a, Lee land, James, W J, 71 a, Homo land, 47 Andrews free ccinage, and would vote for it if given an opportunity, but it is equally true that a majcrity of the democrats are opposed to the adop-tion of a gag rule to pass that or any other measure. That is the whole situation in a nutshell. Sen-Andrews, Knight, E C, adm'r Bertha Hopator Stewart has given notice that he will, next Monday, call up his free coinage bill. Then we shall see some dissention on the same subject in the republican Senate. kins, 300 a, Hope, Vick, L W, 55 a Home land, Wainright, John, town lot, CAROLINA.

Hunter, W W, by H Skinner, 111 acres, Rollins, Whichard, David B. 133 acres,

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Archable, W W, timber land, J B Little and Jacob Joyner,

Tax Sale.

stock law

Pursuant to provisions of Chapter ter 218 of the laws of 1889, I shall, beginning Monday May 2nd, at 11 A. M., in front of the Court House door in Greenville sell the below described land and Blakely, J C, 1600 acr 3, Binkery, J. C., 1606 acres,
Eborn, Simon, 8 acres,
Kugler Lamber Co, 300 a, Augustus Little land,
Moore, Stanley heirs, 99 acres,
Taft, E A, 147 acres town lots for taxes due for the year 1891 and unpaid thereon CONTENTNEA.

and cost for advertising the same. J. A. K. TUCKER, Sheriff of Pitt County. Braxton, C C 651 a, swift creek Braxion, F W 65 a, swift creek Braxon, F w 55 a, swift creek Cox. Biggs 75 a, F swamp Cox, S C Sr, 805 a, C creek Cannon, Thos W 50 a, F swamp Dáwson, A B 200 a Dawson, A B stock law Ellis, Willis 22 a, swift creek Hart, Hardee town lot Ayden GREENVILLE TOWNSHIP. Boyd, John F, 150 a, homestead

2 00 Hart, Hardee town lot Ayden Harrington, Joab 143 a swift creek manning W S 100 a swift creek 4 58 Moore, Marcellus G 150 a hencoop, Nobles, Beuj 147 a swift creek Nobles J W 264 a gum swamp Powell, Callie V 35 a C creek Powell, Callie V stock law 1 26 3 32 5 97 Patrick, James 15 a swift creek Ross, Potter town lot Grifton Sutton, marcellus 50 a C creek Sutton, marcellus stock law Sermons, Henry 37 a long branch Worthington, Sam'l G 40 wilks Richard, 51 a Long Branch 3 58

#### Town Tax Sale.

433 As Town Tax Collector I have levied on the following lots on the 1st day of April, 1892, listed for taxation in town of Greenville by the following parties who are delinqueuts. And on Monday the 2nd day of May, 1892, at 12 M. I will offer the same for M., I will offer the same for cash, to the highest bidder, at public auction, at the Court House, in the town of Greenville, to satisfy the taxes and costs due thereon. W. H. HARRINGTON,

" ag't N B Lawrence,

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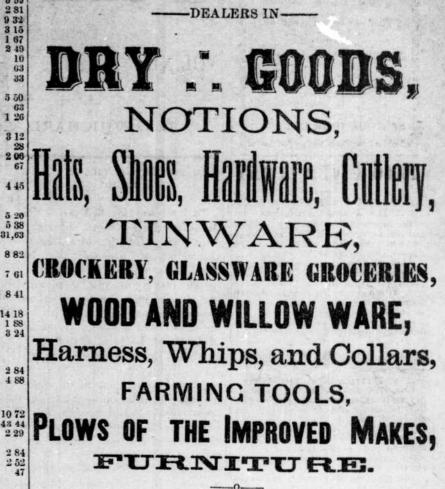
Town Tax Collector. Clark, Matilda, town lot No 71,

Murphy and wife, '90, town lot, '91, town lot,

Tucker & Murphy, law office. Williams, Matthew, fourth town le Wilson, B. J., town lot,

Cherry, A B, town lot. No 71, Cherry, A B, town lot, Cherry. Peggy, quarter town lot, 51 Evans, Lucy, town lot. Harris, Guilford, quarter town lot, Boyd, H A, 125 a, chicod creek Chapman, W M, 251 a, clay root, Cox, Fannie, 140 a clay root Fornes, L A, 90 a, clark land Galloway, E S, 715 a, cow swamp Haddock, T E, 137 a, chicod creek 271 14 05 Kinsaul, Amos, town lot, 5 64 Lanier, J C, town lot, 14 05

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One of our firm will soon visit the Northern Markets and while there will buy goods at prices that will command the at tention of all. Realizing the hard times and scarcity of money we will sell during the coming Spring and Summer all goods lower prices than ever before. We will be prepared to sell as low as any dealer who sells firstclass goods. We thank our friends for past patronage and hope to merit a continuance of the same. Prom ising honest and square dealings. to all. The teachings of each generation says confine your trade to those whom you know to

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be reliable.

Barnhill, J D, 20 a, Allen land Bonner, Jack, ± a, Clark land " stock law Bryant, Sam, 30 a, Lockamy place Braxton, Nellie, 5 a. Sutton land Cory, W M, 46 a. Nichols land, Edwards, George, part of town Edmonds, Henry, town lot

of the Democratic party, if he don't same paper under the heading of "Act and vote together" in which Mr. Harrison is arranging a hole

for himself to crawl through favorable position towards the should the opposition to his re-Alliance. It recognizes the justice nomination grow dangerous by of the demands made by the farmshould he become convinced, like Mr. Blaine, that no Republican can be elected, by having his lege and as long as he remains the with equal earnestness, insisted can be elected, by having his true Democrat that he is there is that they should be heeded. And friends hint it around that he will every prospect that he will get with the strictest consistency the not be a candidate unless assured Democratic and Alliance elements in advance that his nomination

can act and vote together, because, in every essential particular, the same principles underly and give In view of the spread-eagle com-No one doubts the Democracy of

the Chronicle with T. R. Jernigan nate thing for this country, alsuch measures as they desire, send ed are "hob-nob-bing and pan- as its editor. What does it say? though it must be humiliating to

Fleming, E P. 166 a, ferry land, bal, 4 15 Fleming, E P. 166 a, ferry land, bal, 4 15 Gorham, Dinah, ‡ town lot, 1 26 " stock law 25 Hemby, H C, 94 a, N Sutton land 5 54 Hardy, W C, 227 a, J L Elks land 7 1b Hardee, W H, 2 a, Fleming land 13 Harris, Alex, 69 a, Turner land 2 68 Johnson, S M, 329 a Johnson land 15 62 Moore, Reubin Jr. 120 a, moore land 5 65 " T H, 8 a, moore land 2 48 McGowan, J B, 80 a, B. McG land 4 33 May, J R, 71 a. Braxton land 2 23 McGowan, J C, 36 a, G McGowan 95 Sermons, D G, 45 a sermons land 3 31

Sermons, D G, 45 a sermons land 3 31 Savage, E T, 194 a, Pollard land 6 93 Stancill, Wilson, 140 a, Pollard land 3 89 Tucker & Murphy, 20 a, James land 10 71

Tripp, Eliza, 73 a, 242 Wiloughby, W H, 225 a, J F W land 7 84 Yellowley, J B, ½ town lot 441 Char of E C Yellowley Allpine farm 5000 a,

Alipine land 100 a, Moore land 100 a, Nichols land 624 a, Yellowley, J B, Extr cf H A Yellowley Using place 25 52 CHICOD TOWNSHIP.

Col. Skinner has been accused of these and various other things, not less to be condemned. If they are true he deserves to be severely condemnd. If they are not true it is misrepresentation to accuse him of them. We say that none of them are true.

The News and Observer says his savs : speeches have been correctly reported. When they have been the report states every time that he declared himself a Democrat from We are sorry to see some of our friends, and some of the editorial guild, disposed to question Col. Harry Skinner's sincere democracy, them all. It would be strange policy to favor these and declare openly in every speech he makes

nuch for what the *News and* ob-server says in reply to our edi-torial. The Salisbury *Daily Herald* de-votes some space to the same edi torial and says that in the main it The first in some very essential to be subtracted of the best possible of the best possibl points there is a vast difference. stock whose voice and influence

right when we made the assertion all Col. Skinner does and in this and which also shows that there back him. To show that we were we invite the attention of the Herald to the following from one of the men mentioned which was written about the same time that our editorial was. Col. R. B. Creecy in the *Economist-Falcon* has insisted that they should he headed." Is a man to be

vitality to both.

ousted because he is laboring respond to its cry of "wolf." We are sorry to see some of our for the same thing? It adds further, "and with the strictest to be able to attend next Monday's birth. He states plainly and posi-tively that he is opposed to a third party. We know he advises al-ways against the formation of an-other party. How can it be said that he favors these things when he openly and fearlessly opposes them all. It would be strange policy to favor these and declare graph from that recognized Demo-cratic organ, the State Chronicle. The Democrats and the Alliance gregate \$4.000.000, and the claims openly in every speech he makes that he is opposed to them. The only reasonable solution is that he does not favor them but is a thorough going Democrat. So much for what the News and Ob-thomas Jefferson, the great Father

The Herald lays great stress son boom, notwithstanding state-upon the fact that Col. Skinner ments that he had promised to travels and speaks with Marion Butler and others. How do you expect to control the Alliance it torial and says that in the main it endorses what the REFLECTON says but that in some very essential the best specimens of Albemarle you have nothing to do with it? expect to control the Alliance if Platt. There is not a Democratic paper was, it was said at the time the ap-

what the party favors ? This is bury, which is extremely friendly, udson, A B, 288 a, tar river Hines, Aaron, 150 a, Mills, W F, 150 a, Indian well all Col. Skinner does and in this according to the *Chronicle* he is in harmony with his party. It furth-fathered, as there was for the one Mills, Martha J, 95 a, poll ridge Mills, Henry J, Sr, 32 a, poll ridge Mills, Mrs J B, 95 a, cow swamp Paramore, H A, 74a, " B B, 2 a. Hardee land Peaden, N L, 125 a, Grimesland Smith, Turner, 100 a, Indian well Smith, John Sr, 15 a, " Smith, Oliver, 280 a, cow swamp

be heeded." Is a man to be danger of war they may refuse to Stokes, Guilford, 32 a, pole ridge Sutton, Jesse Jr, 400 a, clay root Taft, Mrs E A, 150 a, tar river White, L H, 25 a, cow swamp

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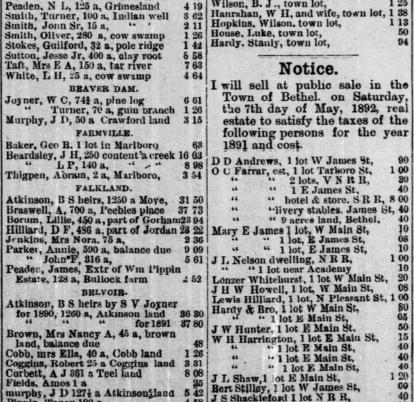
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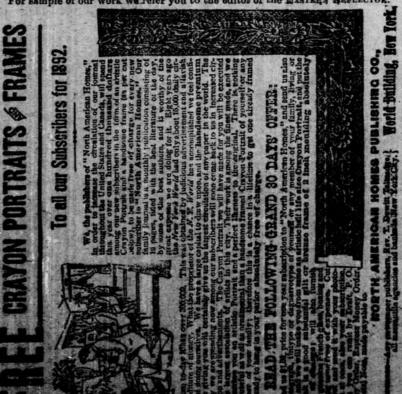
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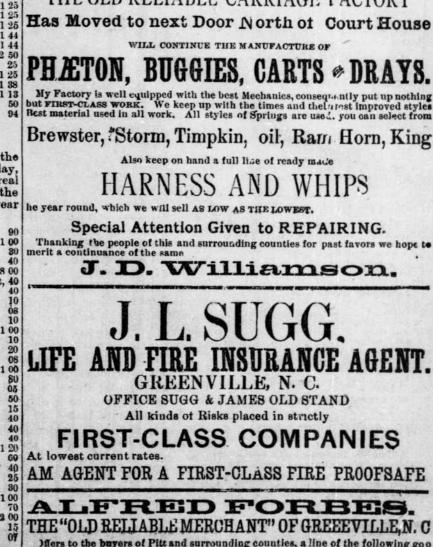


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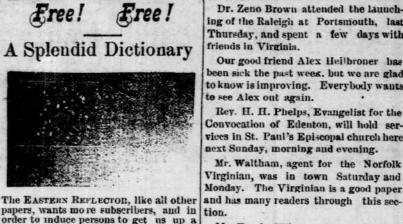
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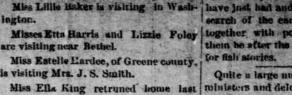
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GET UP A CLUB

### Local Reflections.

nour.

This is April. This is good base ball weather. Shelburn has opened his bakery. On every hand the talk is politics. Preparations for Easter are in order. This is the last oyster month till next fall. Buy your belting of D. D. Haskett. Saturday was a nice all around spring day. The martins are putting in an appearance. Peach, pear and plum trees are in bloom. CAKES .- Cakes, Cakes at Shelburn's.



for Washington yesterday morning to attend the Presbytery to be held in that Mrs. Walter Carstarphen. of l'lymouth has been spending some days with rela-

town this week. Mr. Allen Warren tells us that every-Mrs. Ollen Warren, of Penny Hill, is visiting the family of her father, Mr. S. thing is in fine order at Riverside Nur-

sery, and that they are preparing for a large trade this year. He also told us Miss Maggie Langley returne home last week from a visit to her sister in

Mrs. S. Quinerly, of Centreville, was last week visiting the family of her father Mr. W. M. King.

Sheriff Tucker and Mr. W. H. Smith went to Raleigh yesterday to take three risoners to the penitentiary. Rev. E. C. Glenn, of Elm City, is

spending the week in town. His friends are glad to know that his health is im-Grifton.

Mr. Jesse Warren and a young Mr Dr. Zeno Brown attended the launching of the Raleigh at Portsmouth, last Dawson, of Conetoe, came down to New Music. Greenville Sunday morning on their Thursday, and spent a few days with bicycles, making the run in little over riends in Virginia two hours. The distance is about twen-Our good friend Alex Heilbroner has

een sick the past week, but we are glad to know is improving. Everybody wants to see Alex out again.

Rev. H. H. Phelps, Evangelist for the Convocation of Edenton, will hold services in St. Paul's Episcopal church here next Sunday, morning and evening. Mr. Waltham, agent for the Norfolk Virginian, was in town Saturday and

additional amount. Mr. Frank Wilson went north last week to purchase the spring stock for

in last issue. Prof. John Duckett, principal of Hamilton Institute, spent from Saturday Just go to some of the stores and see

ilton Institute, spent from Saturday evening to Monday morning with his friends in this place. He reports a good school at Hamilton.
Mrs. W. M. King fell out a door at the King House, some days ago, and was right painfully hurt. Her many friends will learn with pleasure that she is recovering from her injuries.
It is getting towards time for the merchants to again take up the early closing
Before the adjournment of Court last
iton Institute, spent from Saturday at what prices cabbage and turnips sell, when they can be had at all, then see if you cannot make up your mind that money can be made in raising them for whiter market. Our produce raisers let many opportunities for money making ship oy them through failure to take hold of such things and trying to raise all that the market demands.
Before the adjournment of Court last Before the adjournment of Court last chants to again take up the early closing woek Judge Bryan ordered a change in the sentence in the case against Tip April coming in on Friday gives us five Fridays and Saturdays during the of appeal was withdrawn. The sentence as changed is that Moore should pay E. An oyster boat came up last Friday. N. Hatton the sum of \$300, together It had some nice ones, despite the warm with the latter's medical account amountweather.

ing houses in which to hendle his next

A lew days more such weather as we have just had and the argier will go in search of the earth worm, and the two together with pole and line between them he after the small fish. Listen out THE CHERRY D -To make Cotton at the present prices you must use cheap ferti-lizers and Boykin & Carmer's Chemicals are the cheapest yet Quite a large number of Presbyterian For sale by G. E. Harris, call on ministers and delegates came in on the him before buying.

week from a visit to her sister in Wilson. train Monday ev-ning and took the boat Judge Shepherd's Opini

Washington, N. C., June 10, 1386. Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy has been used by a member of my family, and the result bas been very beneficial. I be Here it to be a good medicine.

JAS. E. SHEPHERD. harge trade this year. He also told us , Mrs. Brown, the case allufed to in Judge Shepherd's testimony, says: earp to place in his lilly pond at the nur-washington, N. C., July 20, 1886.

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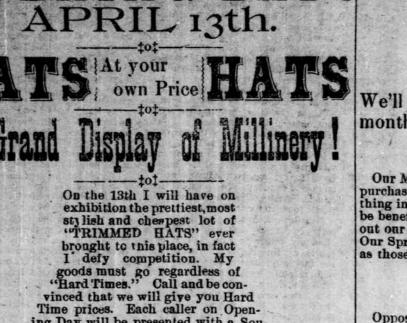
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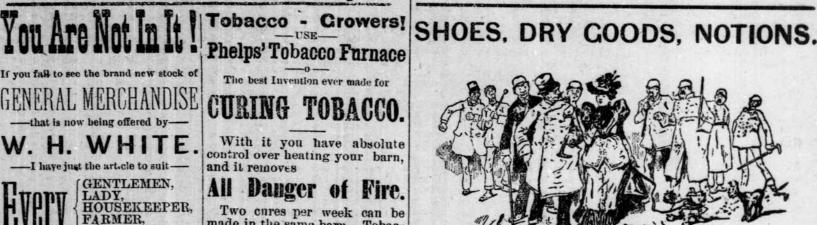


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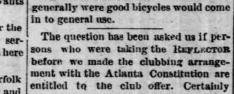


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Vice in New York City-Side Remarks on Governor Hill and Tammany-The Faithful Proacher's Duty.

NEW YORK, April 8.—Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., returned to his pulpit this morning after a lecture tour of two weeks through the west. The regular sermon of the day was preceded by a review of current events, entitled "Dr. Parkhurst's Bomb," in which most hearty support and approval were ex-tended to his militant neighbor, whose chouch is inst access the street from

With all my heart I welcome him to this work. I bid him Godspeed. I extend to him the right hand of Christian sympathy and fellowship. May his heart never grow weary and his arm never grow weak! We of course mingle our tears with those who spell their picty with a capital P, over the fact that so great a preacher has fallen into sensa-tionalism. This is too bad. But then after all, it is well to remember that a

Was a corpse. What response has been given to this terrific indictment of New York's munic-

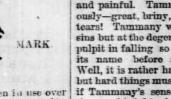
The friends of truth and righteous have given generally most hearty sup port so far as the public press has

SAMBO AND THE CHICKEN.

the fact that I have lost a chicken. It is my duty to proclaim my loss. The fixing of guilt is the duty of the officer

loss any the less a painful fact.

The response on the part of the crim-inals directly attacked has been quick



lifty years, and wherever known has the worshipful is shocked! been in steady demand. it has been en And then the keepers of fame whose business has been inter-rupted by this episode have joined their melodious voices with the chorus of Tammany and Tammany's brilliant hand organ hard by the city hall, and all together these three birds of a feather weep a dirge over the harm done the morals of the young by this indecent preacher! This trio weeping over the wounded morals of the city forms a spectacle that should bring tears to the pavement stones of the Bowery! PEBBLES BY THE SEA.

T. F. CHRISTMAN,

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Preinde on Dr. Parkhurst's War on

NEW YORK, April 8.-Rev. Th

tended to his militant neighbor, whose church is just across the street from Association nall. He said: It has been suggested, since the recent explosion of a sacred bomb from the Madison square pulpit, that a worthy successor to Dr. Crosby has been found in Dr. Parkhurst by the directors of the Society for the Prevention of Chime Society for the Prevention of Crime. True. And they have found a man of aggressive power who will pross the work far beyond any point ever before reached in its history. DIGNITY OF A CORPSE.

dead preacher never makes a sensation. The most dignified preacher I ever saw

inal life?

And yet a few decent newspapers denounced crime so vigorously without having in his possession documentary evidence to fix the crime on individual criminals! What nonsense! The fact of crime is one thing; the fastening of that crime upon the individual culprit is another. It is not necessary to find feathers in the teeth of Sambo to know

of the law. The failure to fix that guilt does not restore the chicken or make my

CROKER-DILE TEARS.

and painful. Tammany has wept copiously-great, briny, globular Croker-dile tears! Tammany weeps not at her own sins but at the degeneracy of the modern pulpit in falling so low as to mention its name before a decent audience. Well, it is rather hard on the audience;

but hard things must be done sometime if Tammany's sense of the sacred and And then the keepers of houses of ill

EVANOELICAL ALLIANCE. First-Because no pulpit in these times can maintain vital relations with the whole man that ignores the world of politics. Dr. Strong has well said in one of his addresses at the Evangolical Alliance that the great question that confronts modern Christianity is not primarily one as to the authenticity or authorship of certain sacred books, but it is whether Christianity has within it vital power; whether it can save man as he is today; society today; commerce and business today. The preacher that does not touch the world vitally has no power to move the world. I used to look on a preacher with a I used to look on a preacher with a sort of curious contempt. I did not class my father in this thought of a

prescher. Knowing him as I did in all the intimate relations of home as the man, meeting him in all sorts of conditions, and having all sorts of personal interviews and encounters with him in the process of life, I did not include him in this concept. But I once had an idea

that a clergyman was a sort of sexless monstrosity, not quite a -man, not a woman. I have encountered this idea frequently in the world of today. There are a great many people who thus re-gard preachers, and the man who holds the preacher in such esteem is a man whose life cannot be touched by the preacher's words. People do not have respect for a power that does not lay hold of life.

BILL AT ALBANY.

Those medical students with their knives began to slash a dead body. They joked about the corpse, treated it with the utmost contempt, but when one of them inserted his knife the corpse or man and boked around and those

sat up and looked around, and those young men got up and moved out of that building. They got out in a hurry. Their respect for that man rose at least 100 degs. in sixty seconds. The secret of this increase of respect was simply the manifestation of life. No preacher can move the modern

No preacher can move the modern world who does not lay a firm grasp upon the life of that modern world. All re-ligious problems are today social prob-lems, and all social questions are politi-cal questions. Every scheme of philanthropy, every dream of madman, every theory of nihilist, becomes at last a quee-tion of politics. The villain who sits down in the secret chamber of his own darkened heart and concocts a plan of enlargement of his life of vice will have a bill introduced at Albany, if you do not watch him, to legalize his methods. Political questions are now inseparably woven and interwoven with questions

of religion and of society. You can no more separate them than you can tear out the heart of the civilization of the Century. SPIRITUALISTIC MEDIUM.

Second—The preacher must teach poli-tics, because his work is the application of truth to the sum total of human rela tions. The preacher cannot survey the relations immediate between God and man. I can reach man's real relations with God only by a survey of his rela-tions with man. When I want to understand if my people are in the ways of righteousness, if they are in harmony with God, I do not seek a spiritualistic medium and ask for a message from this spirit world about certain individuals. 1 simply go down into everyday life and find out how these people are living. What are their relations at home, to their neighbors, in their business? As a

OUTSIDE OF THEIR SPHERE?

But the old familiar argument is, you are outside of your sphere, you cannot understand the situation. I am sorry for the preacher who is out of his sphere

Dr. Parkhurst has only touched the man's relations to his fellow man are, facts. He might have gone much wholly so are his relations with God. The sum total of human relations therefarther. With the positive zeal of a child in a new world, to whom all was a fore is the field of the divine survey on the part of him who carries his c

to banch, and have power in teaching simply as my transhood is worthy. The Christian minister should be first a man. The end of his labor should be the silva-tion of man in his entities relations. Should the preacher then teach politics? I maintain that it is not only his duty to teach politics, but that no man can fill a Christian pulpit and do his duty with-out teaching politics. EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE. First—Because no mulpit in these times re algorit this proclamation Gamel are the very r ant shout that Gorool who criss for the sh his pastor has preach mon on temperance

who criss for the simple Guspel when his paster has preached a practical ar-mea on traperance and prohibition, is the man who keeps a demijohn at home under the bed. The man who cries for the simple Gospel when his paster preaches a sermon on the duty of giving his money to the cause of man, is the man who loves a dollar and who holds it and squeezes it until you can hear the eagle acream. Tammany Hall weeps over the diagrace of the pulpit. Tam-many Hall sheds bitter tears over the corruption of the church. Wonderful tears are these! It seems to me that all the crocodiles of Florida should come sweeping up the bay in pure syn. pathy sweeping up the bay in pure syn.pathy at the flow of these tears. I do not think I ever heard of int one

I do not think I ever heard of 1 nt one outcry that was just equal to i is. I heard of a man once who was crying in great pain. He was a wooden 1:gged man. He declared that he wept from the pain caused by the development of a knothole in his wooden leg. Perhaps Tammany is sincere in this cry, but I am sure that if Tammany is really wounded by this assault on its reverence and piety the wound is inflicted in a por-tion of Tammany's body that is not er-sential to its vital relations. Oh, the sham and humbug of the hypocrite who whines today over the degeneracy of a pulpit from whose altar they have heard the cry of righteous indignation! INVENTION OF THE DEVIL.

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The preacher must teach politics, be-cause the preacher is learning more and more that there is no real distinction between things sacred and things som-lar. The distinction between things as cred and secular is purely artificial. It was an invention of the devil to deceive the elect. Heaven is described as a re-deemed city, a redeemed municipality in which man in his relations to manindividual, social, economic, political-is redeemed. All channels of love and beanty and truth through which the human and divine excellence enter the soul of man-these are secred. All work is sacred. All man's relations in the world of labor are sacred. The smith at his forge, the inventor at his workbench, the scientist in his labora-tory, the teacher in his class—wherever man teaches the secrets of nature or nature's God, he is teaching truth, and all truth is divine truth. The mechanic who toils with his tools is not in a secular world. His work is unto the Lord; and, done well, it is holy. WRECK AT DEAL BEACH.

What a magnificent illustration of this truth we have in the stranded vessel that is now being dashed to pieces by the waves on Deal beach. A great steel merchantman was this ship just from her docks, 360 feet long, 42 feet wide, with four masts. With all her sails set she started upon her first journey; but over-whelmed in the fierce March storms on her first trip, she was dashed upon the beach and wrecked. But now look-toiling in his shop, a working man has invented a steam engine that drives the ship

through the waves. Now they launch from her docks a great black monster in the sea, loaded to her water line with bread for the starving. On through these very winds and storms, through the howling tempests of March, over mountainous waves, through darkness and rain and sun and the fury of the tempest that magnificent ship plows her way.

On, on; she does not pause. On swift wings of mercy, with tireless lungs of teel, she plows across the storm swept ocean on her errand of mercy to a star ing nation. And now in a far away foreign port the bread is unloaded and carried to the starving, and the Greek church of Russia sends down its priest-hood and they bring this ship of mercy into the port, and the priests take posses-sion of her and hold a service of thanksIA Little Girl's Experience in & Light-

me this morn-that if he lets let him alone? I reign of filth Inte the very Is there any man before me this morn-ing fool enough to believe that if he lets politics alone politics will let him alone? No mere tragic blunder could be made. Let politics alone and the reign of flith at your city hall will pollute the very water you drink. Let politics alone and your streets will be piled with rubbiak and disease will hold its riot. Let pol-tics alone and the pestilence born of this beaped rubbiah will steal through your open window and drop the seeds of death into the sleeping form of your loved one. Oh, yes, you will let politics alone, but politics alone and politics builds asaleon opposite your home. You let politics alone and politics establishes a trothel on the way between your house and the school to which your boy goes; establishes a gambling den within touch of that school door and surrounds it with a cordon of saloons. The questions of paramount interest to men today are the questions of today, not the questions of 4,000 years ago. It is of interest to know how many wives Abraham had. The old man doubtless had his weaknesses. We recognize that for the is weaknesses. We recognize that for the is weaknesses. We recognize that for the is weaknesses. We recognize that to any man before me this enough to believe that if was taken down with Measles, followed with a dreadful Cough and turning into a Fover. Doctors at home and at Detroit treated her, but in vain, she grew worze rapidly, until she was a mere "handful of bones," — Then she tried Dr, King's New Discovery and after the use of two and a half bottles, was completely cured. They say Dr. King's New Discovery is worth its weight in gold, yet you may get a trial bottle free at Woorzn's Drug store.

sociation. According to his idea, the separation of the sames in college is so-cially unwise. The criticism that he would make applies to Wellesley, Vas-sar and Smith, as well as to Harvard, Yale and Princeton. The monastic sys-tem there obtaining helps to perpetuate injurious and artificial social distinchad his weaknesses. We recognize that fact, and it may be important to teach the world all the facts about his life. But I would tell you a mightier prob-lem today for you and me than how many wives Abraham had. It is, how tions beyond the college walls. The remedy which he recommends for un-dergraduate excesses among men is co-education. To quote his words: Throw open the doors of Harvard to Throw open the doors of Harvard to women on equal terms, absorb the an-nex into the college proper, and as the night follows day scholarship will rise and dissipation fall by the law of gravi-tation. The moral atmosphere will find immediate purification and the daily association of brothers and sisters in inmany wives has the district attorney New York city? This is a question

unt interest. THE SCARLET WOMAN

It was doubtless a very wicked thing which Ananias and Sapphira did when they lied and tried to rob the Lord, but tellectual pursuits impart a breadth of I'll tell you a mightier question than the one involved in what Ananias and view which is an education in itself. Then the double and false standards of judgment will be abandoned. What is morality for Harvard will no longer be bira did. It is this, Has not Ana Sapphira did. It is this, has not thin mias Tammany formed an unholy com-pact with the scarlet woman to rob un-der the protection of law your homes of the protection of the protection of the scarle of the second deemed destructive for Wellesley. current philosophy of Cambridge their virtue and manhood? It was a very mean thing for David when he robbed the poor man of his one little swe lamb. We have no excuse for that a man may commit acts and in-dulge in sights that would damage for life the reputation and prospects of a woman student. David. But mightier problems confront us today. It was bad for David of old to steal one little ewe lamb; but how Among Harvard's benefactors, how many generous and disinterested women are enrolled. Their gifts are ever welcome, but its degrees are not for female hands. In Massachusetts, where for forty years the struggle for equality has found its ablest champions, the prizes of learning most coveted are disdainfully withheld from women. I hope my chilabout your modern David, who steals a whole flock of sheep at one time? How about your modern David who can steal le state and seek even more steal a whole nation as a reward for his first feat? I do not dogmatize about these facts, but I say these are question

dren will live to see a woman president of Harvard college, and the thought of of tremendous import. If you say to me: "You had better ge sex relegated to the monas out of the way; you will be run over if nunneries of the Dark Ages.

you interfere with politics. You had better keep out of the way of the pro cession; you are overstepping your phere; you are set aside." Am I? If I am set aside by entering the ministry I do not know it. If I know my work, I have the broadest field of any man who speaks to the modern world. Shall the cut of my coat or the style of my The best salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erup-Price 25 cents per box, For sale WOOTEN'S Drug Store. collar prevent me from serving man and thus from serving God? I do not wear a peculiar coat or a peculiar collar. If my coat interferes with my work I'll take it off and go in my shirt sleeves. If my collar interferes I will wear no col-

The service of man is the service of God. All that interferes with my service of God in thus seeking to save man is an interference with the vital function of my manhood and my ministry. amount as her costumes must have cost. It has been said that President Harrison

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Towser's Swell Dinner. Until a recent morning Charles Bar-ber, of St. Mary's, O., owned a hound. He was a good coon dog and kind to the children, and had the respect and con-fidence of the neighborhood. Mrs. Barber made some light bis-mits act them behind the store to isone cook and during rooms at-mits act them behind the store to isone cook and during rooms at-mits act them behind the store to isone cook and during rooms at-

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Mrs. Barber always makes good yeast. Those biscuits continued to at-tend strictly to business—they kept right on rising. Soon Towser began to be had made a mistake. His sus-hour later bound about leaf way be-tween Gritton and Kinston and within 1 wile of a new depot, contains 180 scres, to cleared and balance heavily timbered bickory, as', and cypress; has 3 good tenant nouses; railroad passes hearly through centre of this farm. The iand has clay subsoil with sandy loam, make an investigation. The same unkind fate that had robbed

Mr. Barber of a mess of warm biscuits for supper had deprived him of his faholds vorite coon dog .- Cor. Chicago Inter Ocean.

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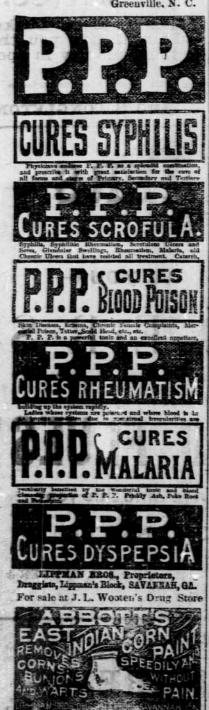
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£.7 and a line or Sell Preservation, U i org ententite Gam gold. Road & upon revelation, he has only picked up a few pebbles on the seashore of a city's fathomless shame! Is it necessary to prove that the sun hines at noon because an owl hoots at

the idea? Bah! Do we not all know that police captains enter office poor and come out rich and grow rich on a salary barely sufficient for the modest support of a family? Only last Saturday a gentleman told me that to his personal knowledge the police captain of his district had lived

for years in the rear of a notorions hons of prostitution, and that the citizens of that street had appealed in vain for re-dress. To uncover these villainies is next to impossible, because they are secret compacts between criminals and who represent the law itself. WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

But who is really responsible for all this? (Tammany is a minority, and al-ways has been.) The citizen king who forgets it on the day of election. The

forgets it on the day of election. The criminal upper classes who prove trait-ors to their country and their God by loafing instead of voting. The men who in their greed for personal gain—what they please to call their private busi-ness—leave the affairs of the city to go to the devil. The preachers of the past and present who have spoken smooth things and cried peace, peace, when there was no peace. The preachers called to proclaim the kingdom of righteousness who have been awed into submission by bullies and com-manded to hold their tongues, and have held them, and gone on whining and sniveling and visiting old women and children, while the world has langhed at them as sexless monstrosities! they are displeased it is no affair of mine. They can get in a good humor again. It is not my business to please, but to teach the truth.

at them as sexless monstrosities! ADAM AND JUDAS AND MOSES. If for the last twenty years we had heard less about Judas Iscariot and

heard less about Judas Iscariot and more about his modern successors, there would be fewer of his ilk still holding the bag. If we had heard less about the fall of Adam and more about the fall of our aldermen, the population of Canada might have been much larger, with corresponding benefit to us. If we had heard less about Moses and more about the mayor, we might he nearer the about the mayor, we might be nearer the

ideal of Moses today. Let Dr. Parkhurst go on with hi work. But what will come of it? The kingdom! The kingdom of righteors-ness at last! But the real remedy will be found at last, not in the courts. It will be found in the ballot box behind those courts. A campaign for the pre-vention of crime to be efficacious must begin before the primaries, continue till the sun goes down on the day of election and promptly begin again next

THE PULPIT IN POLITICS.

1 have set watchmen upon thy walls O Je-rusalem, which shall never hold their peace day nor night.-lashah krit, 6. Shall the clergy interfere with poli-tics? If by clergy we mean a peculiar class differentiated from the rest of manclass differentiated from the rest of man-kind, with a peculiar aim and governed by peculiar principles, whose aim and principles are in one eases antagonistic to the rest of mankind, then I say no. Such a class should interfere with noth-ing. They have no right to exist. The would rank a class it of the exist. with that the

ing. They have no right to exist. The result of such a class in society is evil. The foundation of the modern preacher's power is manhood. Jesus said, "I have chosen and ordanned you and sent you, forth." He did not choose a title. He did not choose a coremony. He did not choose, a machine or a tradition. He chose manhood as the vehicle of divise power. I claim: nothing because I ha-loar to a mixing of the list I

messenger of mercy. And we hear through all this the voice of the great in the name of the Lord. Here we find the test of character. Here we find the Master, "I was hungry and ye gave me meat." Before a *sailing* ship could have touched Russia her starving millions secrets of the heart of man. The Gos-pel, therefore, must be taught. It must be applied. It must be rubbed in. Salt, if it save, must be thus rubbed in. The

would have been beyond help. RESPONSIBILITIES OF CITIZENSHIP. The state is a function of - the church.

fact is its saving quality is entirely de-pendent upon this closeness of applica-Constitutional government itself rests upon the principle of love to man and deference to the wish of others. Con-PLEA FOR HIGHER MATHEMATICS If men say yon must preach the sim-ple Gospel, I agree with them. A man must learn the multiplication table bestitutional government does not rest upon the brute force of a majority. The battle is not always to the strong, nor the race to the swift. Two men have fore he can make progress in the world of mathematics. He would be a great fool to stop when he learned the multiwhipped three as often as three have whipped two in the history of the world. fool to stop when he learned the multi-plication table. He has only then mas-tered the first principles. He has only gotten his standard of measurement, and all the work has got to be done. Twice two is four. Exactly. That is a glorious truth. It will not do to stop there. Twice two is four. You owe The count of noses is not the principle The count of noses is not the principle on which modern constitutional govern-ment rests. It rests upon the great principle of love to one's fellow man. Five Christians meet together. Three agree upon one view, two upon another. The two yield to the three and allow your neighbor four dollars; pay it. This is applied mathematics. This is vital Christianity. The trouble with men is them to rule, not because the three could whip the two, but because of this prin-

ciple of love. Patriotism is a religious sentiment. that they simply desire to hear an ab-stract theory proclaimed which applies to another man, while they invent means to another man, while they invent means of escaping its application to their own person. The man that shoots at nobody hits nobody. If I fire in the air every Sunday I shall certainly have no results. It is my duty to shoot straight at the men and women who are before me. If they do not like it I cannot help it. If they do not like it I cannot help it.

We love our country, not against the world, but because it is a part of the world which God made. The nation's hymn was sung by a sweet old Christian

My country! 'tis of thes, Sweet land of liberty, Of thes I sing. Lard where my fathers diod, Land of the Pilgrims' pride, From every mountain side Let freedom ring.

Let freedom ring. Politics, therefore, are inseparable from religion. True politics is religion. A man that fulfills his duties as a citizen has fulfilled one of his deepest religions duties. No man can be a consistent Christian in America today and not take active part in politics. The respon-sibilities of citizenship are the respons-bilities of kingship. They cannot be delegated to others. To fail to fulfill them is to fail to fulfill a sacred and divine trust. divine trust. AGITATE! AGITATE! AGITATE!

for the preacher who is out of his sphere when he enter politics, for if a man keeps out of politics in this world his sphere is a very small affair. These great and skillful politicians declare that the preacher does not understand the machinery of law and the enforce-ment of law. He misunderstands the duties of the district attorney. He sup-poses, in his blundering way, that the district attorney is a detective. Where-as his duty is very clearly defined along another line. So the preacher is de-barred from telling the truth, because he cannot understand the technicalities of the processes of politics. This is most absurd. divine trust. AGITATE! AGITATE! AGITATE! Do you ask what good will it do? Do you ask what is the use for the preacher to go up in his pulpit and denounce the evils of our municipal and civil life? You say that nothing comes of it. You say why keep it up? Only suppose the pulpit twenty rears ago had spoken as fearlessly and as fully and as persistent-ly on these matters as it has spoken within the past year in this city. If the pulpit had thus been fasihiful during the past twenty years it would be impos-sible for such an organization as Turn-many Hall to rule this city today. Be-cause the pulpit has not done its dupy in the past, public sentiment has been so debanched that we have reached the ordition in which we find ourselves to-day. Let the pulpit continue to preach on politics, to baseh on politics, without the fear of man or devil, in season and out of season, from year to year, wheth-end as sure as God lives there will rise a new generation of mea whe will gramp the beim of your government and make the city fit for the habitation of the Lord.

abourd. It is not necessary for me to be able to calculate the horizontal parallar of the sun in order to know the difference be-tween the truth and a lie. I need not study differential calculus to tell a thief from an honest man. The standard of moral truth is so simple that a wayfar-ing man, though a fool, need not err therein. Right is right and wrong is wrong, and from the time man begins to think he sits in judgment upon this eter-nal question. It is not necessary to un-derstand the technicalities of truths to know the principles of truth. It is a good time to remember, in the face of mork protentious, the fact that any hes can lay an egg. I cannot perform that fest; but I fearlessly maintain that I am a better judge of eggs than any hes in America. The politician dimren the preacher to take care of heaves while he takes in earth. He forgues the fact that the preacher's business is to make a new earth that there may be a mew beaven. Lord. I want to say to you this morning that you are required bits for all the cor-reption of mensiopal life. Tennenary Hall is not responsible. Tenning Hall Hall is not responsible. Tantham Ball thilling the goal for which B was been Summary Ball is story for brighten driver that has spread up in the data is your that has spread up in the data is your the story of the second life to be to be the second life half to be the spread of the second life half to be the spread

the preacher's business is to make a new earth that there may be a new beaven. This are some arrive finites, Of all the hyporritical ories that have weathed the sum of Bayron and tools in modern those the mail association of all a day clima which which the dood has

A Good Word for "Poor Lo." I speak not willingly, but out of the accessity of truth telling. The Indian ast of the Rocky mountains is to me the subject of an admiration which is the stronger the more nearly I find him

as he was in his prime. It is not his fault that most of his race have degenerated. It is not our fault that we have better uses for the continent than those to which he put it. But it is our fault that he is, as I have seen him, shivering in a cotton tope full of holes, and turning around and around before a fire of wet wood to

eep from freezing to death; furnished neat if he has been ficroe enough to meat if he has been fierce enough to make us fear him, left to starve if he has been docile; taught, aye, forced to beg, mocked at by a religion he cannot understand, from the mouths of men who apparently will not understand him; debauched with rum, despoiled by the lust of white men in every form that bust can take. Ah it is a sickening the fust of white men in every form that hust can take. Ah, it is a sickening story. Not in Canada, do you say? Why, in the northern wilds of Canada are dis-tricts peopled by beggars, who have been in such pitiful stress for food and cov-ering that the Hudson Bay company has kept them alive with advances of pro-visions and blankets winter after win-ter.—Julian Ralph in Harper's,

Answer This Question.

Answer This Question. Why do so many people we see around us seem to prefer to suffer and be made mee able by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Coming up of the Food, Yellow Skin, when for 75c. we will sell them Shiloh's Vitalizer, guaranteed to cure them? Sold at J. L. Wooten's Drug Store.

Rev. Father Thomas J. Ducey, "Fath-r Tom," as he is called by all the boys about town, is the pastor of St. Leo's church, East Twenty-eighth street. He is a rollicking, good natured man about

is a rollicking, good natured man about forty-five years of age, thoroughly democratic in his ideas and a little bit inclined, I think, to resont the restrictive policy of the hierarchy. In fact, he has been strongly suspected of McGlynnism. He loves the good things of this life and one of his favorite stamping grounds is Delmonico's restaurant. He is quite a favorite in society and as a diner out has few equals. It was thought at one time that he was very anxious to secure for himself the title of monseigheur. That was before Capel had run his ca-reer, and I am inclined to suspect that the recalcitrant tendency on the part of "Father Tom" is traceable to the fact that his ambition has been foreshort-and.

that his ambition has been foreshort-ened. There is not a better story teller in town than "Father Tom." He reminds me very much of those rollicking, good natured Irish priests for whom we are indebted to Charles Levcr. Not long ago I had the homer to serve as a judge of a literary society debate in Chickey-ing hall. Father Ducey was on the jury also. While in the antercom orth-delightful stories, not one of which could well have been printed outside of a French newspaper, and he was alto-gebber so entertaining that the ilterary proceedings of the swening lost some of their charm for ma.-John A. Cookerill is New York Recorder.

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trated papers was at first nominal, so far as any expenditure of money upon his part was concerned, and it is now known that for at least a year after he joined his interests with those of Mr Arkell his compensation from him was only \$200 per month. Young Harrison is, however, naturally thrifty, and he has been able by the opportunities offered him through his father's official position to meet many men of wealth and prominence, who have let him in on the ground floor on several scheme which have since turned out profitably It is only fair to say that none of these have had any connection with govern ment work or have been dependent in any sense upon official favor.-Wash-ington Cor. Brooklyn Eagle.

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P. P. P. [Prickly Ash, Poke Root and Potassium.] About a Plano Artist.

It is rumored that the popular Pader-ewski is not the spring chicken that his business manager would fain have us believe him to be. We learn from a credible source that he was a suitor for Helena Modjeska's heart and hand as far back as 1864, at which time he was . professor of piano playing in the con-servatory at Crakow. But he was cut servatory at Crakow. But he was cut out by Count Charles Bozenta Chlapow-ski, political editor of the Crakow Daily Polander. It is furthermore narrated that the constant practice of eating temons has given to Paderewski's hair the peculiar tint and still more peculiar willowiness which make it so remark-able a feature of the artist.—Chicago Nawa News.

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