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Why the Dreamers Fail.

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lace on the social coach might be?

Health, strength, beauty, intellect,

The man who in "Looking Back-

Sea Turtles in New York.

Utopists and communists are set at

GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1890.

Vegetable Intelligence

warmer countries, where it is at home,

the roots of the lotus spread laterall

close to the surface. In this country

the plant learned, after a single year's

Bible Significance of Stones

black. The breast plate of the high

the sapphire, James by the chalcedony,

John by the emerald, Philip by the sar-

donyx, Bartholomew by the cornelian,

Matthew by the chrysolite, Thomas by

Simeon by the jacinth and Matthias by

the amethyst. It is scarcely probable

experience of a New Jersey win

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The Eastern Reflector Democratic Nominees. A PROFESSIONAL BACKSTOP. **GREENVILLE, N. C.** How a Baseball Catcher Should Train For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court: HON. A. S. MERRIMON. for His Season's Work. D. J. WEICHARD. - Editor and Propr. The training of the catcher has in it For Asso. Jus. of the Supreme Court : less variety, and is in conse more tedious than that of the pitcher. HON. WALTER CLARK. Published Every Wednesday The work of strengthening the muscles For Superior Court Judge: of the shoulder and arm is the same as 1st District: G. H. Brown, Jr., of Beau. that described for the pitcher; but in General Directory.

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the throwing practice the catcher should devote his attention to the 2d District. Henry R. Bryan, of Craven 4th District. Spier Whitaker, of Wake. 5th District: R. W. Winston, of Granshortarm throw. He should begin at the short distance of perhaps fifty feet, 6th District: E. T. Boykin, of Sampson 7th District: Jas. D. McIver, of Moore. 8th District: R. F. Armfield, of Iredell. and increase that distance very gradu ally. In fact, he ought, even when he can readily throw the full distance 10th District: J. G. Bynum, of Burke. 11th District: W. A. Hoke, of Lancoln from home to second with comparative ease, to do most of his throwing at twothirds that distance. After the nine For Congress-First District: has begun to work in the field it is not W. A. B. BRANCH. advisable for the catcher to throw to of Beaufort. Solicitor -- Third Judicial District JOHN E. WOODARD, of Wilson. COUNTY TICKET. For the Senate: WILLIS R. WILLIAMS. or House of Representatives: HARRY SKINNER. JOHN D. COX. For Superior Court Clerk: ELBERT A. MOYE. For Sheriff: J. A. K. TUCKER. For Register of Deeds : DAVID H. JAMES. For Treasurer: JOHN FLANAGAN. For Coroner: HENRY F. KEEL For Surveyor: J. S. L. WARD Constables: Beaver Dam . W. B. Burnett. Belvour: J. F. Hodges. Bethel: G. W. Edmunds Carolina: J. L. Roberson. Chicod: W. B. Buck, Contentnea: E. S. Edwards Falkland: D. J. Bibb. Greenville: O. W. Harrington. Election Tuesday, Nov. 4th. Loetry. WHY?

some of them quite microscopic, which grow in wayside pools, and which second anything like the number of times the majority of amateurs attempt daily. Only after the nine has been move continually in whorls or spirals, out of doors for two or three weeks is without any moving influence in the so much of the full distance throwing water. In the myriad forms of this misafe for any catcher who wishes to have nute life the erudition of the prohis arm in good condition. foundest men of science is required to The position of the feet in throwing determine whether they are animal or is all important. If he be a strong man of moderate weight he can and should who knows whether the scientists are throw without changing the position of the feet. To this object his gymnasium quite right? The moral of the whole matter is that life in the two forms is practice should be devoted. Standing identical. But what have you said when you have said that? Does the steadily upon his feet in the exact position assumed at the moment of catch-ing the ball, he should, with a slight fact of the identity prove that there is spirit in matter, or that animal, human swing at the hips, be able to send the intelligence is merely a phase of matball down. Throwing in a cage with ter? You pay the money of your edu-cation and take your choice of the two a low ceiling is the best thing possible for him, as it forces him to throw hard horns of the dilemma.-Boston Tranand on a line. script. A point of catcher's practice, which does not enter into the work of the The Jews, it will be possibly remem pitcher, is that of toughening the bered by many, had a tradition that when, on the day of atonement, the hands. Rowing on the machines, climbing the rope, swinging on the flying rings and handball, if there are any high priest asked of the Almighty forcourts for that excellent game, will all giveness for the sins of the whole na-

tend toward this end. He should consider, however, that it is not merely toughening the skin of the hands that is desirable, but also hardening the flesh so that it is not easily bruised. For this reason he should "pass ball" without gloves regularly every day. At the outset he should receive no swift balls, and should stop at the first

feeling of anything beyond a moderate tingling of the palms. His hands should receive their full preparatory hardening before he goes out into the field, for ordinary carefulness demands that he should do no catching behind the bat after the season commences except with hands thoroughly protected by well padded gloves. What is called a stone bruise is one of the tenderest and most lasting mementoes of carelessness in this respect. In his gymnasium practice he should wear the mask. This seems to

Dear heart, why should this coldness come be-After Love clasped our hands? most catchers a useless bore, but the cap-

A JOCULAR COUNTRYMAN.

Now a New Yorker Amuses Himsel , While Walting for a Train. An illustration of apparent intelli-gence in plants is the behavior of the Egyptian lotus in this elimate. In the While Waiting for a train. A tall, elderly man, with good nat-ured wrinkles radiating from his blue eyes, walked into the Erie railroad station at Jersey City and bought a tleket for Avondale, N. J.

He wore a long linen duster that reached to his heels and a wide brimer, to prepare for this freezing season by aban-doning its surface lateral roots in early med Panama straw hat. He had missed the 3:40 train and had a long hour to wait. He seemed nervous and unautumn and sending out a crop of roots lower down-so far down that they were below the reach of frost. In this easy, and paced up and down the waiting room for a long time, when one of the gatemen began to shout out a long my the plant kept up its life continuously over winter, and when spring restring of stations that nobody could turned the deep level roots were aban-

doned in their turn and the surface fied looking man, "how much will you take to teach me that tune? I want to Then there are certain minute pints get even with a young lady friend of mine who lives opposite me." "Oh, cheese it," responded the gate

The man apparently from the coun-try accepted the hint and knocked a little newsboy's hat off and looked quickly in the opposite direction, while the newsboy stood looking around for vegetable in their nature. And then the cause of the accident. Another gateman began to rattle off

unintelligible stations' in a low tone of "Now, see here," said the man, who

looked as if his hair were filled with hayseed, "I must and will learn that song. Two dollars if you give me two lessons The bargain was struck, and the big

man in the linen duster stood for five minutes at the gate and yelled out the name of every station he could think of. A large crowd gathered and enjoyed the fun. Finally the Avondale train was announced. The countryman left the gate and

started for his train, followed by the crowd At the train a young man in a tion, if they were forgiven, the stones peaked cap, blue suit and brass buttons in the Urim and Thummim shone most was splitting his throat yelling: brightly; if the contrary, they became "Main line train on the right; Pater-

son on the left." The countryfied individual stopped and said, "Young man, let me do that

priest contained twelve stones, each one of which represented the tribes of for you, and you get on the train and Coming down to a later time, there take a ride." were certain stones which symbolized "Oh, take a sneak. See?" was all the twelve apostles. Peter is represent-ed by the jasper or garnet, Andrew by

the reply the man who looked like a countryman received. This is one way Lawson N. Fuller

passes away the time when he is compelled to wait .- New York Evening the beryl, Thaddeus by the chryso-prase, James the lesser by the topaz,

The Orca, or Grampus.

As if not satisfied with the harm it can do alone, the orca secures the aid that these humble men of Galilee, folof two or three of its fellows, and then lowers of the meek Nazarene, knew of the little pack of monsters start on an the existence of this symbolism, but it expedition. Everything is game to them. If a school of dolphins come in shows in what valued estimation they

BUMMER AND LAZARUS.

Two Amiable Friends That Used to Be in San Francisco Together.

the natural law of the world, and that There were many other "characters" nothing keeps us out of it but the barin San Francisco in those early days, rier of artificial arrangements set up by the power and in the interest of a but I will simply allude to two four legged celebrities who will be easily reclass. Break down that barrier by revomembered by the early residents. Bumlutionary legislation and the kingdom mer and Lazarus were two dogs that of equal justice, they think, will come. were as thorough vagrants as any old tramps. Just when it was that Bum-Would that it were so! Who would be so selfish and so ignorant of the deepest mer made his first appearance I cannot say, but when I first knew him, in 1860, source of happiness as not to vote for the change, whatever his wealth or his he was recognized as a kindred spirit by all the bummers in town, which Unhappily, neither equal justice nor perfection of any kind is the law of the gave him the name he wore with so much credit to himself. He was a vorld, as the world is at present toward mongrel, having evidently a mixed anwhatever goal we may be moving.

The noble Newfoundland blood oursed through his veins, mingled with with no more regard for justice than that of the brave but somewhat vicious are the powers of making and saving bull. He could not be termed a socia wealth. One man is born in an age of ble dog, for he would recognize no masbarbarism, another in an age of civilter, nor would he respond to any courte ization. No justice can be done to the sies paid him, but treated all with the myriads who have suffered and died. most sublime indifference. He fre-Equal justice is far indeed from being quented all the bar rooms and lunch tathe law of the animal kingdom. Why bles, though he was never known to emuis one animal the beast of prey, another late his namesakes. He was always a wel the victim? Why does an elephant live come gnest, however, and never failed for two centuries and an ephemeral into have abundance to eat. He never sect for a few hours? If you come to was known to snarl or bite, and was that, why should one sentient creature never ill used; indeed, it would have be a worm and another a man? In been a hold man who would undertake earth and skies, in the whole universe, to offer him an insult, for the freedom so far as our ken reaches, imperfection of the city had been granted him by the board of supervisors, and none but friends were to be found wherever he ward" wakes from a magnetic slumber

went. On one occasion he found a mangy and equal might almost as well have cur dog, who had been stoned by the awakened to find all human frames boys and generally maltreated. The poor dog had come sadly to grief, llaving his leg broken and being entirethat of Eden, the Arctic regions bearly disabled. The sympathies of Buming.harvests and Sahara moistened with mer were roused. He took the poor fertilizing rain, the moon provided with dog under his care, supplied him with food and acted the "Good Samaritan" an atmosphere, and the solar system, which at present is so full of gaps and toward him until his leg had healed, wrecks, symmetrically completed. Sowhen he adopted him as his companion, and thenceforward wherever man, is an imperfect organism. You may one dog was seen the other was sure to help and modify its growth, but you be seen also.

The intimacy was noticed, and the violence, and if you try to do this the name of Lazarus was bestowed on the result will only be laceration .- Profesnewcomer. The ordinance relating to sor Goldwin Smith in Forum. Bummer was revised, and Lazarus was

included in the general freedom of the city. No dog catchers could in any Nearly 1,500 pounds of turtles are way reach them. No licenses were remade into soups, steaks, cutlets and patties every week in this city. The quired from them. Thenceforward life was a picnic for them both. But turtles vary in weight from 10 to 400 in 1865, I am sorry to say, some mispounds. They are captured on the creant took advantage of the confidence Florida coast and are brought to the displayed by the dogs and gave Lazacity by steamers. In order to keep the rus some poisoned meat, and Bummer turtles from crawling overboard their remained alone. A cry of indignation flippers are tied together and the mawent up from the entire city, and the rine reptiles are laid upon their backs newspapers were outspoken in their in coils of rope made for that purpose. opinions of the action. In what year On arrival in this city the turtles are Bummer entered the "Dog's Paradise" placed in wooden boxes floating in the I do not know, but after his death his body was stuffed and decorated the They are fed upon cabbage leaves and years, I am told. It has now been consigned to their cellar.-Boston Saturday Globe.

Breeding Fleet Dogs for Wolves.

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rives satisfaction.

Canadian farmers, having been troubled sorely for many years by wolves and coyotes, are taking determined steps toward ridding themselves of these pests. The Canadian wolves are not particularly ferocious, but they are sufficiently bold to be a constant menace to the flocks and herds. Dogs have been utilized for the protection of the sheep and cattle, but it remained for Sir John Lister-Kaye to import a number of Belgian, French and Scotch hounds for the special purpose of hunting and exterminating the wolves. The experiment has been attended with fair success, but it is discovered that more effectual service would be done if the dogs were capable of greater speed.

With a view, therefore, of insur the desired fleetness Mr. Dan Gordon, o offspring, length of days are distributed Ottawa, has bought two of the fastest and best bred greyhounds in England, and he expects to secure by means of judicious crossing of breeds splendid dogs for wolf hunting. The wolf nuisance in Canada is more serious than we suppose; in one day seventeen of the beast were killed by a party of three men who scouted over the Cochrane ranch To Russia, however, must we go to find wolves of singular ferocity and in large numbers. Seventy thousand were killed in the Vologda and Casan districts in 1889. It is officially estimated that 170,000 are still running at large in Russia, and they multiply exceedingly fast. - Eugene Field in Chicago News.

The Power of the Moonst

There is a perfect mania for moon to find the lots of all men made just stones, not always to be worn as ornaments, but to be carried about the person as a temptation to good fortune made perfect, disease and accident banand success. To show how deep seated ished, the animals all in a state like is this belief I will quote from a letter received by a dealer in gems from an unlucky artist: "Having heard of your wonderful fortune-compelling moon stones I send immediately for one, hoping that it may dissipate the ill luck that has followed me for some time. ciety, like the frame of the individual Though not a believer in necromancy I am inclined to accept this with my whole heart. If you can add an extra cannot transform it by revolutionary charm to it I will remain your debtor for life."

> Once in a while one catches a glimpse of a humorous side to this superstition, as in the case of a well known newspaper man who, being in love with a young woman many years his junior, did not dare to try his fate until he had a moonstone which held a "magic mirror." One was easily found for him, and it must have brought him the coveted success, since he was married within six months to the "object" of his adoration .- Sally Joy White.

Proving the Earth's Shape.

It was not until 1669 that Picard under the auspices of the French Academy of Sciences, reduced the degree to anything like a certainty. His plan was to connect two points by a series of triangles, thus ascertaining the length of the arc of a meridian intercepted between them, to compare it with the difference of latitudes found by making celestial observations. The stations used were Melvoisine, in the vicinity of Paris, and Sourdon, near Amiens. While these measurements were being made a discussion arose as to the interpretation of them, some affirming that they indicated a prolate, others an oblate spheroid. The former figure may be popularly represented by a lemon, the latter by an orange. To prove which was right Picard's observations were extended for to the north and south, one expedition going to Peru, the other to Lapland. The Peruvian expedition worked nine years on the question, the Lapland about five. The results of the measures thus obtained confirmed the theoretical expectations of the oblate form. -St. Louis Republic.

"Say, mister," said the tall, country-

id H. Register of Deeds-David H. Treasurer-James B. Cherry. Surveyor-J. S. L. Ward. Coroner-H. B. Harris. Commissioners-Council Dawson, Chair man, Guilford Mooring, C. V. Newton John Flanagan, T. E. Keel. Board of Education-Henry Harding Chairman : J. S. Congleton and J. D.

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ing and night. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night. Rev. R. B. John Pastor. Baptist-Services second and fourth

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Greenville Lodge, No. 284, A. F. & A. M., meets every 1st Thursday and Mon-day night after the 1st and 3rd Sunday at Masonic Lodge, A. L. Blow, W. M., G. L. Heilbroner, Sec. Greenville R. A. Chapter, No. 50 meets

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parts at 1:30 P. M. Vanceboro, Black Jack and alls arrives every Saturday at 5 mails arrives every Saturday at 5 P. M and departs every Friday at 11 A M. J. J. PERKINS P. M

Rev. A. D. Hunter's Appointments,

been," Thinking of golden hands! Was it your fault or mine? I do not know, Sweet, you could never dream How I have prayed for light to solve my woe, Yet never e a bean

For once I seemed to hold you by some charm; Was it too small to last? What was the subtle cause that did the harm, After our love lit past?

The incense from a lifeless rose you wore Faint floated through the room, And stealing to my tortured heart it bore Symbol of withered bloom.

Why did you come into my life to steal Its peace, and then to go? What have I done, this sorrow sword to feel? Dear God, why is it so? -New Orleans Times-Der

A Young Author's Good Fortune The experience of Mr. F. Eaton, the winner of The Youth's Companion prize of \$1,000 for the best story for girls in the recent competition, is a strik-

ing illustration of the successes that are occasionally won at a bound by wholly unknown writers of fiction. His prize story, "Way Out 'n the Prary Kentry," which appeared in the me-morial day issue of The Companion, was the second short story he ever wrote and the first one that he ever submitted to a publisher. Mr. Eaton is 33 years of age, married and a law-

yer by vocation. He enjoys a lucrative practice at Olean, N. Y., the place of his birth, and is now serving his seventh term as city attorney. In his fifteenth year Mr. Eaton re-

ceived a severe gunshot wound while hunting pigeons, which deprived him of the end of one finger and filled an arm with bird shot. At the age of 19 he conceived the idea that a farmer's life would perhaps restore his health, and accordingly he went to Skaneat-eles, N. Y., "hired out" to a farmer, and officiated as a farm hand for six months. There seemed to be so little pecuniary rewards of a law student are not usually great, and to swell his income Mr. Eaton went to Clermont, Pa.,

and taught school among the miners for a time, keeping bachelor's hall in a little cabin. In 1880 he was admitted to the bar. Mr. Raten has always been an omnivorous reader, and a great ad-mirer of Nathaniel Hawthorne.-Current Literature.

Avenged His Mother's Death.

A 17-year-old boy, whose mother had suffered death and worse at the hands of Hermanesillo Chaves, a notoriou Bandit, has been the means of bringing Chavez to his end. Chavez had maltreated, robbed and killed the woman The boy, when he heard the manne his mother's death, threw down the implements with ychich he was working on a coffee plantation, seized his ma-chete and declared he would never do another day's work until his mother was averaged, and disappeared. Ten days afterward he came to police bandward and and he hed d

headquarters, and said he had discov-ered the readerwous of Ginves and his plices on an abandoned ranch a illes out from the city. He led Appoint mentors, 1st Sunday, morning and night, Pactolus Baptist church. 2nd and ith Sundays, morning and night, Greentille Baptist church, Beth-Prayer Meeting every Wednesday hight, al Baptist church. 2nd and ith Sundays, morning and night, Greentille Baptist church, Beth-Claver was hiel, conversed without a shot. -Costa Rica Cor. Philadelphia Respired

the mask should become almost a part of the catcher himself. All his throwing and catching should be performed with his eyes behind its wires, in order that, from becoming thoroughly accustomed

his work.

ously insisted upon, but even this should be worn frequently. The right hand glove must always be worn when practicing throwing, in order that this also shall offer no unusual difficulty in the later work. Many a catcher may

think that it looks silly to stand up with a mask and glove on to throw at a mark; but there is every reason for doing this, and he will himself appreciate the value of such practic when he stands accoutered on the field

behind the batsman and with a runner on first. As often as it is convenient the catcher, particularly if a novice, should have some one swing the bat before him while he is "passing ball" in the gymnasium. By the time he gets out of doors he should be thoroughly accustomed to the close proximity of the

batsman.-Walter Camp in St. Nicholas The Material of Dumas' Stories. For the backgrounds of his stories Dumas went naturally to the epoch of

intrigue, his mots de la fin would not easily have come from the bars of a helmet in the rougher older days; it is the thrust of the rapier he loves rather than the downright blow of the heavy sword, the coup d'estoc rather than the coup de taille. His is the true drama de cape et d'epee, as the French have always called it, and his dialogue is its nt-the cloak to dissimulate, the **expo** sword to attack and defend. The whole epoch of Louis XIII and of money in the farming business, how-ever, that he resigned, and in 1877 be-gan the study of law at Olean. The among a gilded dramatis persons; he among a gilded dramatis persons; he loves a noble, and though he distrusted princes the royal blood was never quite a common ichor to him. His artist side responded eagerly to the pictur-esqueness of the court.—E. H. and E. W. Blashfield in Scribner's.

Apparent Idleness

Artistia Col

no-Oh, dear, no.

Sometimes apparent idleness is only a change of work. George Lewes was one day dredging a roadside pond, put-ting all the living treasures he found

into a glass jar. were discovered in that unpromising pool his interest was excited, and he asked Mr. Lewes many curious questions, all of which were patiently

Clarisse (showing some photograp And this is a portrait of Esphael.

Min Menters, you kn

e held by those w ould insist upon it, and their teachings.

Israel.

It is not to be wondered at, since these stones were used by divine authority to beautify and adorn the office of the high priesthood, that something of their virtue should be held to belong to it, it may add no inconvenience to to the holy men who taught such beautiful truths to humanity.-Sally Joy The breastplate need not be so rigor-White.

Discovery Near Beyrout.

A correspondent writes to us: "An English lady resident in Syria reports the following interesting discovery in the neighborhood of Beyrout. In a village about one hour's ride from the

great French road between Beyrout and Damascus was found a bedstead made of gold and silver and inlaid with precious stones. An inscription upon it in English characters states that it belonged to Eleanor, queen of England. The bedstead was discovered in a little recess dug out for the purpose within a natural cave, and must have been placed there for security when Edward I left the east in 1272. The Turkish government has taken possession of the treasure trove, though the prevailing opinion in the district seems to be that it should remain the property of the man on whose land it was found. It would be interesting to know what the Turks propose to do with it. But if the inscription calls Eleanor queen of England the words cannot have

een placed upon it before Edward left Syria, as he did not hear of his father's death until he reached Italy. There can, however, be little doubt hat the bedstead has been buried in the earth for the last six centuries."-London News.

How Sims Reeves Was Found.

Sims Reeves, the great English tenor, was discovered by accident. When Macready was manager of Drury Lane theatre he brought out, among other revivals, Dryden's "King Arthur," with all Purcell's music. During the re-hearsals the musical director was in despair of being able to find any one who could do justice to the solos in "Come, if You Dare." James Anderson, the tragedian, who was a member of the company, had noticed the voice of a young chorus singer and suggested him as a solution of the difficulty. He was laughed at by Cooke. Mac was laughed at by Cooke. Macready, however, becoming impressed by An-derson's persistency, desired Cooke to try the young man alone. In less than twenty minutes Cooke returned in raptures of delight. Reeves made a great hit and was nightly encored in his magnificent solos.—London Graphie.

"What are you doing " inquired a meeting bystander. "Fishing for sal-But when he saw what strange be

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Grandma (at her paper)—Law sakes! fere's a notice of my dear Jennie's addin'. Frankie, what does t-ro-ueddin. s-a a spell ! Frankle (promptly)-Trousers : dma-Land of Goshan ! Ef they dma-Land of Goshan ! Ef they nat \$600 it's a shame and a diagram. That's this world a comin' to, anyhow? Pittsburg Bulletin.

Bridge, of the British navy, aid to have visited more islands fouthern Pacific than any other outhern Pacific than an marks that in all his tra mibil who was not ok more'n twee-S. R. R. R. R. W. LITT. R.

sight, away go the fierce sea wolves in hot chase. The frightened dolphins dash madly through the waves, urged to their swiftest speed by terror; but

grimly the ravenous pursuers close upon the flying quarry. Perhaps a great Greenland whale may cross the path of the marauders. Huge as it is-the largest of created beings-it has no terrors for the bloodthirsty pack. They dart about the

giant with lightning velocity, now in front, now underneath, now on the sides, until the bewildered monster, with a lash of his ponderous tail, turns his mighty head downward and seeks the ocean's bed. Vain effort! His tormentors follow him apparently with ferocious glee. Up, up again, rage and agony lend-

ing added strength, till the surface is reached and all that bulk of flesh shoots out of water and then falls with a ponderous crash, dashing the boiling waves asunder. Still the agile foes are there. They leap over his head, high in air, and dive under him. They rush at him here, there and everywhere. He opens his huge mouth to engulf them. They only mock at the danger, and soon, wounded in a hundred places, weakened and powerless, the whale succumbs .- John R. Coryell in St. Nicholas.

A Substitute for Gum Arabic.

M. Trojanowski, a Polish chemist, has discovered what he claims to be a substitute for gum arabic by boiling one part of flaxseed with eight parts of diuted sulphuric acid in eight parts of water until the mixture, which at first thickens, becomes quite fluid. The compound is then strained through muslin, and four times its volume of strong alcohol is added. The precipitate, after being filtered, washed with alcohol and carefully dried, produces a

clear gum devoid of all taste or odor. Thirty grains, it is said, are a sufficient emulsion for an ounce of cod liver oil. The value of this invention will, of ourse, depend on how far this new article can be relied on as a substitute for the original, and the cost at which it can be produced for the market .-- Ex-

Sea Bathing for Diabetic Patients. Another very delicate question arises —that of deciding whether, yes or no, we can recommend sea bathing to dia-

betic patients. As a general thing see baths are useful, but only as an auxili-ary means, in diabetic patients who, though a little exhausted, are still capa tients who, ble of reacting vigorously, and for whom we have specially in view a building up of the general condition.— Paris Herald.

They Go Together.

Johnson-In Otsego county, Mich

on-Yes, it is just across the from Whiteho river urg.-West

Bismarck's bedroom contains se pieces of furniture an enors in hand stand, a small comp stead and a bootjack. There used to be a couple of hair brushes. "Take them sway," said the prince a few years ago; "a towel will do to part my

Effect of Vichy Water in Diabetes. The effect of Vichy water cannot be disputed. The treatment lessens the amount of sugar, the feeling of thirst, the great secretion of the kidneys, etc., and many a patient leaves the spring with every appearance of health. But we must not hope for a definite result any more at Vichy than elsewhere. Mineral waters modify and check the course of diabetes, but so far as we know it is very seldom that they cure it.

Vichy is especially suitable for diabetic patients who are fat and blooming, for persons with vigorous constitutions, apparently in good health and without bronchitis or other complications. As a general thing every accident or complication of diabetes appears to me to be a counter indication to the use of mineral waters, and especially those of Vichy .- Paris Herald.

Free Speech in Russia.

One cannot speak or work against the church in Russia. A Lutheran pastor of Riga called the Greek church a "heathenish church," and confirmed a girl belonging to the orthodox faith. He was condemned by the district court to the loss of all private rights and privileges, with banishment to the province of Perm without leave of absence from the place where he lives for a period of two years. He was prohibited from entering other provinces for a farther period of ten years, and excluded for another term of ten years from the capitals and from the govern-ments in which they lie.-Exchange.

Henry Ward Beecher's Love for Gems. Henry Ward Beecher was very fond of gems of all kinds and was a constant purchaser. I don't know that he had any special superstition regarding them, but he leved them as one may love any beautiful thing. To him they meant something more than mere adornme They represented not so much mo value as artistic merit. And that, by the way, is always true of your gent gem lover. Anything like ostentation or display is hateful to him. -New York

Letter. Linguistic. Prof. Buch (to his young friend)-Eh, Bob! What's that book you have

under your arm? Young Snooks-Oh, Glance

Prof. Buchs-H'm! It's a good deal easier to learn somebody else's language than your own, im't if, Bobt-Puck.

A Woful World. "Scott! it costs money to live!" "Why don't you die, then "" "Doctors and undertakers are lamed expensive,"-Enoch.

Congradula "S. you've got married, old ma "Yes."

"Well, I congratulate you on having haken off that she dragon of a house seper of yours at last." "Oh, don't make any mistake, dea oy, she's the woman I've married !"___

river just behind Fulton market bar room of Martin & Horton for many, watermelon rinds. It is an interesting sight to see a 400-pound turtle come to the surface and take a bite of watermelon. A few are kept in the market to attract buyers. As they lie upon their backs day after day and gasp for breath they excite the pity of passersby. Their helpless and suffering condition is markedly at variance with their former liberty in the cool, green sea.—Ernest Jarrold in New York Journal.

> Whereupon the Youngsters Tittered. The Arounder is authoritatively informed that the following was an actual occurrence at the gospel tent meeting on Niagara street, near Hudson. A member had just ceased speaking about a cure of asthma effected by prayer when a lank individual arose and asked for the privilege of the floor.

"If you have had experience you may speak, brother," said the presiding

"I have had experience. My fathe was sick with the asthma for fifteen years, and he was finally brought to pray for his recovery. (Intense interes manifested among the hearers.) He prayed fifty years and (emphatically) he died of the asthma "

Hysterical laughter among urchin on rear spats and consternation among the leaders -Buffalo Courier.

Signals from a Police Chub. A police officer of Chicago has devised an ingenious mode of signaling for the patrol wagon. He has a brass plate fixed in the end of his club, hav ing an opening of suitable shape to correspond with and act as a key or wrench to turn the lever that sends in the alarm. This opening also serves as a mouthpiece to a whistle set in the base of the club. This is a most practical DR. D. L. JAMES, device, for the subjects of arrest are, as a rule, neither very obliging not amiable, and certainly not prone main peaceful and inactive while an officer is extracting his keys from his pocket to send in an alarm.-New York

Telegram. Many More Like It. A dispatch from Chicago says that a young inventor of that city has "all but

accomplished" his ambition in devising an electric propeller to run steamers of any size by means of a storage battery, and also a device for the econom development of the electricity. The

highway of progress is strewn with the bones of dead hopes and ruined fort-unes accounted for by "all but accom-plished" inventions. — Detroit Free Press.



"What makes you think so?" "Why, she's always before the look ing glass," 'Pshaw! that's no sign. The girl is simply studions; given to reflection, as it were."-Exchange.

An acticle now going the rounds at vises people to eat before going to bed. This is excellent advice, as there in nothing more disagreeable than to have crumbs between the sheets .-- Detroit Free Press.

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at once and help other townships or. forces"; to foster the organization ganize.

At the Congressional Conven-tion for the Second District held in more fully with the regular Demo-Rogers, of Northampton, was the success of Democratic measures. nominated on the first ballot. He is an Alliance man and a good Democrat.

by his predecessor."

might well be imitated by towns expected. TUSS: - - - - - -

Last week the printers in Char- B. C. BECKWITH, Sec. lotte and also in Henderson went

Call for a State Meeting. RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 4, '90. To the State Association of Demo-cratic Clubs, and the Democratic Clubs of North Carolina:

was present. By a unanimous vote of the Executive Committee of the State Association of Democratic Clubs, after full consultation with the Chairman

of the State Democratic Executive THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE OF Committee, it is deemed advisable The REFLECTOR is \$1.50 per yept. ADVERTISING RATES. One column one year, S75; one-half column one year. The arty has now named her

two weeks, \$2; one month, \$3. Advertisements inserted in Local Column as reading items, 7] cents per

Legal Advertisements, such as Ad-ministrators' and Executors' Notices, Commissioners' and Trustees' Sales, Summons to Non-Residents, etc., will patriotic North Carolinian, and as it is for us young Democrats to see that our share is well and faithfully kins 7.00.

The certificate of the Presidents and Secretaries of Clubs will con-son 9.00, B H Hearne 9.60, G E

stitute the credentials of delegates. Harris 4.20, Anderson Robinson Such certificate should set forth the 46.50, F W Brown, 21.00, G M actual number of members born one Mooring 2.90, John Flauagan 2.00, the Club roster at the time of C Dawson 5.80, C V Newton 3.60, T E Keel 3.70. naming delegates.

Delegates and other Club mem-Communication read from Com-GREENVILLE, N. C., ASSECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER.] WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1890. special railroad rates. Full partic-wednesday, september 10, 1890.

Greenville township should organ-ize a Young Men's Democratic Club are: The thorough "organization of granted to C T Savage, H U Ed-

of Democratic Clubs in every townwere examined and ordered to be ship in North Carolina ; to increase

At the Congressional Conven- our facilities for promulgating Dem- turned over to the Sheriff. Ordered that B H Hearne be allowed from this date \$12.50 to at-Kinston last Wednesday, W. J. cratic organization in promoting tend to draw over Greenville Bridge.

out the State, and invite the parti-Greenville township residing upon cipation, of our Democratic nomi-Rev. J. T. Harris Presiding Elder of the Darham District of the North Carelina Conference, has been elected Superintendent of the Oxford Orphan Asylum to succeed Dr. B. F. Dixon. The Oxford Ledger succeed to lend us their presence. Asymm to succeed Dr. B. F. Dixon. The Oxford Ledger says: "He is a capital acan and will carry on most invited and no stone will be left unthe work so well laid out the work so well laid out the to have him speak to young place in the town of Green-by his predecessor." The town of Littleton is show-ng a mark of enterprise that the town of the sockholders of corporation. capital wan and will carry on most invited and no stone will be left un-admirably the work so well laid out turned to have him speak to young ville. (Signed by Leonidas Flem- on Appropriations, punctured the Sockholders of corpora

ing a mark of enterprise that Congression and nonlinee for and the names of negistrars and appropriations will for the fiscal year are published elsewhere.

might well be imitated by towns likewise situated. That town has no newspaper of its own, but it has taken a page in the Weldon Vers for one year. This page is News for one year. This page is every voter of their respective sec- Johnson, Norcott & Co, F J Johnsto increase it. Mr. Sayers also devoted exclusively to Littleton, being filled with advertisements bailing filled with advertisements and items from that town. They have taken the right road to proghe honor to be, gentlemen. Milson, W H Worthington; Falk-and, W J Bell, Joyner Tee; Con-Pres. As n. ef Dem Clubs. BECKWITH, Sec. Wilson, W H Worthington; Falk-tennea, W Ii Harrington; Belvoir, Bethel, W H Har-Bethel, W H Har-Bethel,

Washington Letter. From Our Regular Correspondent.

GREENVILLE, N. C., Sept 1, '90. At the meeting of the Commis-ioners held this date the full Board WASHINGTON, D. C. Sept. 5th, '90. Harmony of the monkey and par-rot kind is that which now prevails

Commissioners' Proceedings.

Panner orders were issued as fol-

Pauper orders were issued as fol-lows: John Stocks 2.50, Winiford Tay-lor 6.00, Margaret Bryan 3.00, Jas the closing debate on the tariff bill, particularly upon the reciprocity amendant, would have been amps-ing were it not for the fact that the prosperity of this country for some years to come is involved therein. This is the way Senator Edmunds paid his respects to Mr. Blaine's idea: "As to reciprocity with Central and South America, the demand of a country for commodities does not depend as much apon members as , upon the state of its society, its wealth and its civilization. When Masters 2.00, Ivy Mayo 2.00, Patsy Ellis 1.50, H D Smith 2.00, Naney prosperity of this country for some Moore 4.00, John Baker 1.50, Alex as there is work to be done, work in behalf cf a cause dear to every patriotic North Carolinian, and as

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the state for every twenty-five (2 Senator Sherman in advocating his

> Blame idea. It is not that these gentlemen have anything specially against reciprocity, but they hate

against reciprocity, but they hate Blaine, in fact the republican Sena-tors all seem to hate each other anyway. Senator Vance had some fun with Senator Vance had some fun with gentleman rope enough to get him-self tangled up as to the duties upon the products of North Caroli-na Mr. Edmunds is an able lawyer

upon the products of North Caron-na. Mr. Edmunds is an able lawyer but he knows simply nothing at all about the tariff, and every time be has attempted to speak on that subject he has but exhibited his The tax books for the year 1890

Ignorance of it. The House, has after a debate which should raise a blush of shame (1) of the Code of North Carolina and the

sion of, or demand on said corporation. This the 5th day of September, 1890. E. A. MOYE, Clerk Superior Court Pitt County.

ending June 30, 1891, exceed the

riagton; Pactolus, Benjamin Parker. floating indebtedness, it could not do it, notwithstanding

Parties desiring to obtain pat-ents or information of any kind relating to patents, should commun-icate with Messers. C. A.Snow & Co., 710 Sth St., Washington, D. C. The firm is prompt, reliable, and very moderate in its charges.

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that wants a Cook Stove. We are prepared to supply the demand. D.D.Haskett & Co.

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The following petition was read and granted: To the B'd Coms. Pitt Co.: The undersigned citizens of Greenville township residing upon the North side of Tar river respect-folly out to show the House that the inly petition your honorable body

Mrs. E. A. Sheppard, before making purchases. She is still to the front with a beautiful stock and

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on a strike. In the latter place the Gold Leaf office was the seat of action but the strikers made no Miss Mattie Pilley of our town "pie" that time. Thad Manning has entered Greenville Female Ins happened to be a good printer statute. She is a lovely girl. himself so went to the case and brought the tidal Leaf out on C. F. Warren is out in a card time I it reached us a day sooner Court Clerk is unfit to hold the then nearly Keep your printers office he occupies. What next! on a strike, Thad!

The Reference on is glad to again place the Orphetas' Friend on our survey has been made and the town eveloange list. When Sister has voted \$10.000. If work has Stabbs was at the head of that ex-begun we are not aware. The W. & Inspector, T. A. Thisten, W. H. edlan, paper she whacked us off W. Railroad Co. has the reputation Rives, Atnohl Spain, Virgil Roberwithout warning and no more al- for push.

lowed as to parase its pleasant have as to peruse its pleasant Two men were shot stealing medias down the river the other is in the lands of that accouplish- day, one is reported dead and the est gionag lady, Miss Mattie W. other is very critical. The way of Remation, and the friend is visit- the way of the transgressor is hard. ing us again. One people here The wounded declined to be treated knowing the charming editor so and cucumstances where they werewell will read that paper with more interest than ever.

Rev. Thomas Dixon. Jr., the instees have engaged a principal t dealed young North Carolinian the Graded School. Prot. Fetter who has a pastoral charge in New York City, has accepted an invita tion to fieliver an address at the usa. The own will be full of Schools. Wash-ington will never unite upon educa-tion. To many different factions, Weldon Fair on the 30th of Octo-

ber. Another good feature about The Democratic Convention here this fair is there will be no gam- cannot be said was very barannibling at it this year. The editor our. They kicked, knocked, pulled of the REFLECTOR attended the bain and did many other things faireat Weldon last year, and was The old county ticket was nominaalmost disgusted at the many ted Mr. J. R. Calloway, of Aurora gamblers and swindling devices was nominated for the legislature. that were permitted the privilege He is a member of the Alliance In of the grounds. We promptly descanced this upon returning fact, the three candidates for the legislature were Aibanes men. Hon. W. A. B. Branch is new home, and several other papers over the Sound making a lively did likewise. This year the Di- canvass. Mr Bernard declines to reefors have very wisely decided enter a joint canvass. Tois is a very to allow no gambling of any kind condition. The Cordinan thinks

about the fair 2137 20TTE

Every since our acquiantance Carolinium. Branch's fractils pre- fu. with it-and we might go still fur- dier 1500 or 2000 majority for there ther back and say ever since edj- candidate." tor J. P. Califwell has been at the head of it-the Statesville Land mark has been a mighty good pamark has been a nighty good ba-per, one whose opinions are look e lup to not only in its county and district but throughout the State It is a proper a man con 9 Fill and of the State fent tile vetter for R. / A new de- ging should be used by the member feel tile better for R. A new de-partitive the Landmer's has just ande is to put on an entire new dress of splential looking type and increase its size. We never ex-pect to reach that wight but have often flow thin the REFLETCR could be made as good a peper as the Statesville Lundmark we would EASTERN REFLECTOR and Progressive Farmer for publication. be perfectly satisfied.

Washington Jottings.

The following have been appoint- umns of argument. ed by the Board of County Commissioners as Registrars and In-

next November: BEAVER DAM TOWNSHIP. Registrar, J W Smith.

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Election.

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CHICOD TOWNSHIP. Our Schools are opening. The Registrar, W B Moore. Inspectors, J O Proctor, Anderson Roberson, George Armstrong, J J

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Mr.- Bermard tight. This again

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Registrars and Inspectors of sarpins of eash which the demecratic administration turned over to the republicans on March 4, 1889. These facts speak louder than col-ALLEY & HYMAN,

Speaker Reed got so frightened over the reports from his district They make the best. And if you want at low prices. First-class ma spectors of the election to be held that he took off his sash and russet shoes and started home this week. Senator Gorman laughed when he saw the detailed accounts which certain republican papers gave of Inspectors, 1 J Anderson, G W his going to Maine to carry money lemby, Redmond Kyton, J F Allen, to beat Reed. As a matter of fact, Mr. Gorman has never been in the

state of Mame in his life. Secretary Rusk should hang Davy

Crockett's motto "Be sure you are right and then go ahead" where he can see it all the time. Then per haps he would not make another -neo had break as he did when he that barley is the only cereal of which there is not raised a sufficien cy for home consumption. Wednesday Secretary Evants presented to the Senate a communication from Inspectors, W II Williams, W T the Oswego, N. Y. Board of Trade,

showing that we raised 15,000,000 VPar.

rison would be given an opportunity to veto the River and Harbor bill, as he threatened to do early in Inspectors, Caleb Gannon, Jesse from the conference committee, and the Sepate amendments are practically unchanged. I predict that Mr. Harrison will sign it in spite of the \$25,000,000 which it carries.

give me space in your valuable paper to give you a short sketch of my travels through the counties of Martin, Bertie and Bertford. I had a glorious meeting at Hickory Chapel, Hertford county; ten con-versions, five to the Free Will Baptist and five to the Missionary Baptist. We found the crops very Inspectors, W M Moore, John good except the Roanoke river low shows the political sagariy of the Belcher, Henry Ward, Henry Grit- lands, most of which was almost Carolinium. Branch's friends pre- fin. leave my porse in Martin county with that kind hearted gentleman, John A. Purvis, and we had the pleasure on our return of spending the night with him and his kind and noble hearted wife. Mr. Purfarmers. Yon find everything in the right place on his farm. Every ditel, is in the right place and in the right fix He has about eighty I will give \$5.00 for the best pound sample of Pitt county tobac ica delivered at my office before the 1st day of October 1800.



SHOES CLOTHING Keel, Warren Chance, Benj Chance. contradicting Secretary Rusk, and REACTIONS AND SUPERSPECTATION OF A CONTRACT SUPER-It looks very much like Mr. Har-On the Road. MR. EDITOR :- You will please

A. A. TYSON.



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Dr. G. S. Lloyd of Tarboro N. C., talk, but sell your tobacuo at Coop will be at the King House in Greener's Warehouse at Henderson where villeSeptember 16th, 17th. Practice yon will always get the highest limited to the diseases of the eye, price. ear, nose and throat.

Daniel R. King of Pitt Co., sold on the 19th of August at D. Y Cooper's Warehouse, Henderson, N. while harrying the paper ahead so as While Mr. C., 1 lot tobacco \$2.00 per pound, 1 to get a day for moving the office is the cause.

E. G. Barnes, of Coopers ware-bonse, says that Pitt tobacco is the best he has seen. Ed is a good, jolly fellow; see him when you go to Cooper's at Henderson. we believe. Next Monday. 15th, will be observ-

ed as a holiday by our Israelitish cit D. T. Cooper has been in the to

b. 1. Cooper has been in the to-bacco business at Henderson for 1? years and always advises farmers to sell their tobacco where they can get the best prices. That he gets these prices for all sold at his ware-house is proven by his great success

during all these years.

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will get you more net money for your tobacco than any other ware-thorough and most excellent teacher. hess men of Oreen in a distance in the second here will come together and establish them I will put as Mr. G. T. Tyson was in Oxford, a

week or two ago, selling tobacco. Before returning home he purchased two thoroughbred Jersey calves from warehouse and factory be started." stock raiser up there. Mr. Tyson a stock raiser up these. In Beaver this kind of talk. It argues we the bas one of the best farms in Beaver Dam and believes in having good Greenville that people living outside of town should want to invest their of town should want to invest their He baptized 24 converts on Saturday

Don't be lead to other Houses by stock. men who are getting a little pay for Master Wilhe Blow is now serving as Carrier of the REFLECTOR town de-houses and factories are just what livery. The little fellow will do his best the town needs and money can be but might make an occasianal omis- made in them. Now what say the

sion until he gets familiar with the business men of the town about this There were more errors in the last ssue of the REFLECTOR than should can be supplied if they notify the efissue of the REFLECTOR than should

> While Mr. Robert Darden, of Willow Green, was returning home

the cause. A young man named W. B. Wag-staff, who came to this county to cure staff, who came to this county to cure tobacco this season, died near Farm-ville week before last of typhoid fever. He was from up near Milton His buggy was badly demolished.

we believe. Mrs. Cowell & Joyner have re-ceived their fall and winter goods. To their superb line of milln ery they have added notiong hosiery, cosets, kid gloves, etc. New Advertisement will appear next week. All delegates who expect to attend the meeting of Tar River Associa-tion in Greenville, beginning October 8th, are requested to send their names to L. W. Lawrence. The com-mittee want to provide homes for all who come and desire your name as Carly as possible. carly as possible.

Around R. L. Humber's machine shops is a busy place. From two to five engines can be seen on his yard nearly any day, waiting for repairs: Bob knows as much about a machine as any man to be found. Mr. S. P. Erwin has left us a per nut curiosity that is quite a curiosity indeed. It is one pod formed inside D. Y. Cooper, of Henderson, has made arrangements with Redding's saw mill to make a large number of tobacco tierces. Farmers who with to ship tobacco to Cooper can get these herces free of charge by an Bob knows as much about a machine as any man to be found. We met on the breaks Wednesday and farmer of Pitt county. He had some of his new crop on sale which sold for good figures. He sold with Bueser the state at Hander Hyan's Hypery stables.

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We know that a poor sale means a loss of patronage and we as _____business men cannot afford that._____ years our tobacco has taken premi-ums wherever exhibited. It took the premium at Weldon, N. C., it took it at Henderson, it took it at Danville, Va. Whoop up the ware-house and factories, gentleman, and when you get them you will see Greenville grow like magic. We know that a poor sale means a loss of patronage and we as Dusiness men cannot afford that. We furnish empty hogsheads to all who apply. Our market is the best market for bright tobacco in the State and our facilities for handling tobacco as good as anybody's and we will do all we can to please you if you will give us a trial.

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ployed at remunerative salaries. For further particulars address ALEXANDER Q. HOLLIDAY, Pres., Raleigh, N. C. and to which there is bitter oppos



motives impugbned because he Greenville, N. C. reached out his arm to those who had been rejected by his disciples. For Jesus to go in among publicans Washington Letter. and sinners and eat with them was very offensive to the disciples. Our

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great Exemplar, however, taught forward, prove property and take her away. REUBEN WALL, his followers that he came to seek WASHINGTON, D. C. Aug. 29th, '90 and save the lost-he came not to Blackguardism and pugilism were the twinism put upon exhibition in the House this week by the repub-hcans. More disgraceful scenes were never witnessed, and the active call the righteous but sinners to repentance. It was this manifest interest that Jesus showed for the poor that caused the common peoparticipants were all members of the ple to hear him gladly. The mis-sion of Jesus was to go in and payment to the undersigned. Those republican party, which claims to represent all that is good and moral among the despised, rejected and

in the politics of the countryclaims, mind you, Representative Cannon, one of

But, says one, if I go among the Speaker Reeds most submissive class that Jesus did and do as he ieutenants, began the trouble by did and as he has required his ssuming the authority to publicly

church to do, I will not have the reprimand in a resolution forty-four members of the House by name, confidence and respect of the better because they did not meekly sit in element in the church. This may their seats in order to be counted to be true. It was true of our Lord ; make up a quorum. Ten of the it was true of his church so long as gentlemen named were republicans. formality and worldliness usurped whose certificates have expired, or will the place of spirituality and godli-The subject before the House was the compound lard bill which Mr.

ness. So long as the church was will do well to observe that the State

cast off and bid them God speed.

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