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While a great deal is said all over

that is due. There is a somewhat ex-

and bankrupt. But there was an in

climate is more favorable for manu-

the war and reconstruction they ap-

One of the greatest needs of the

South was skilled labor. The negroes

Predicts End of World

monger in appearance. In his sermon

ever before. It is the sign of the end.

Dr. Woolston then launched in to

tirade against the Coal Trust, and said

that 13 men fixed the price per ton,

and we must pay for it or freeze.

Other trusts come in for a share of

Scripture to be the beginning of the end.

RALEIGH, Sept. 26 .- One of the most

of a law practice before Wilkes county

ship of the next house.

SILENCEI

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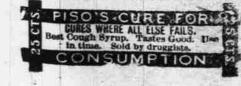
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Oh, Why Should the Spirit of Mortal Be Proud?

THE following poem was a particular favorite with Abraham Linceln, who cut it from a newspaper and learned it by heart. He said to a friend, "I would give a great deal to know who wrote it, but have never been able to ascertain." He did afterward learn the name of the author. William Knox was a Scottish poet who was born in 1789 at Firth and died in 1825 at Edinburgh. His "Lonely Hearth and Other Poems" was published in 1815, and "The Songs of Israel," from which "Oh, Why Should the Spirit of Mortal Be Proud?" is taken, in 1826.



9H, why should the spirit of mortal be proud? Like a swift-fleeting meteor, a fast-flying cloud, A flash of the lightning, a break of the wave, Man passes from life to his rest in the grave.

The leaves of the oak and the willow shall fade. Be scattered around and together be laid: And the young and the old, and the low and the Shall moulder to dust and together shall lie.

The infant a mother attended and loved, The mother that infant's affection who proved. The husband that mother and infant who blessed, Each, all, are away to their dwellings of rest.

The maid on whose cheek, on whose brow, in whose eye Shone beauty and pleasure-her triumphs are by: And the memory of those who loved her and praised, Are alike from the minds of the living erased.

The hand of the king that the scepter bath borne, The brow of the priest that the miter bath worn, The eye of the sage, and the heart of the brave, Are hidden and lost in the depths of the grave,

The peasant whose lot was to sow and to reap, The herdsman who climbed with his goats up the steep, The beggar who wandered in search of his bread, Have faded away like the grass that we tread.

The saint who enjoyed the communion of heaven, The sinner who dared to remain unforgiven, The wise and the foolish, the guilty and just, Have quietly mingled their bones in the dust.

So the multitude goes, like the flower and the weed, That wither away to let others succeed: So the multitude comes, even those we behold To repeat every tale that has often been told.

For we are the same that our fathers have been: We see the same sights that our fathers have seen, We drink the same stream, and view the same sun, And run the same course that our fathers have run.

The thoughts we are thinking our fathers would think: From the death we are shrinking from, they too would shrink; To the life we are clinging to, they too would cling; But it speeds from the earth like a bird on the wing.

They loved, but their story we cannot unfold; They scorned, but the heart of the haughty is cold; They grieved, but no wail from their slumbers will come; They joved, but the voice of their gladness is dumb.

They died-ay! they died: and we things that are now, Who walk on the turf that lies over their how. Who make in their dwelling a transient above, Meet the changes they met on their pilgrimage road.

Yea! hope and despondency, pleasure and pain, Are mingled together in sunshine and rain; And the smile and the tear, the song and the dirge, Still follow each other, like surge upon surge.

'Tis the twink of an eye, 'tis the draft of a breath, From the blossom of health to the paleness of death, From the gilded saloon to the bier and the shroud-Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud?

Sassy Talk to Negroes.

and property and are educating you as bit of assistance.' selves and I promise you as long as the you have any more furloughs." prosecution of the state docket is con-

The Pension Warrants.

Auditor Dixon is now quite certain that the number of pensioners under the new enumeration will go to a figure between 11,000 and 12,000. It is now yez?" 4,000. The application of no widow has as yet been rejected. There are only three questions to widows: First, were they married to a soldier prior to April 1 1865; second, have they ever remarried, and third, are they worth \$500? Guilford county is quite an exceptional one. It had already 73 widows as pensioners and now 19 are added. It has now 108 soldier pensioners and the number of new applications filed by soldiers reaches the great dle of December before the pension warrants are sent out. This will be exactly one year after the last cnes were sent. There is \$200,000 of the pension fund and of course the amount

pensioners will be less than it was last He Swallowed Two Dolls. A man went to a New York hospital W A. TURK,
Pass. Trame Mgr.

S. H. HARDWICK,
for 'l Pass. Agent.

bim so that he went to the hospital ried. babies in eating a pie which a young woman made for him. After noticing that he had swallowed some thing ing for a guaranteed Salve for Sores, LIFE OF T. DEWITT TALMAGE, by his hard he examined the pie and disson, Rev. Frank DeWitt Talmage and associate editors of Christian Herald. Only book covered that it was loaded with a lot of Mo., writes: "I suffered with an ugly sion of Chronic Constipation. When tiny porcelain dolls. He at once imagined that some of the dolls were Arnica Salve cured me. It's the best of Dr. King's New Life Pills broke into roving about inside hin, and the more be store.

Armica salve cured me. It's the best his house, his trouble was arrested and now he's entirely cured. They're guarnow he store. worried. The dolls were safely removed

State a provision that the white man's money shall educate what people and black man's money shall educate black didn't want you home; that you were a something inside of a hawg!"

State a provision that the white man's your request, but I a got letter from slobbers out his words, but he don't can't desplain it perzactly, but it's use.

Something inside of a hawg!"

And this is enough about Teddy. Let people. So much to you colored peo- nuisance and raised the devil whenever us turn him over to the tender mercy ple. You go home and behave your- you were there. She hopes I won't let of Dr. Wharton, who told us why he

"That settles it, I suppose I can't ple. fined in my hands, your lives, your liberty and your property shall be protected."

get the furlough, then," said Pat "No; I'm afraid not, Patrick. It wouldn't be well for me to do so, under the

Colonel, as he started for the door.

"Certainly not, Patrick; what is it?"

"I want to say there are two splendid

A young man named Brown was recently appointed postmaster at Crouse, Lincoln county. Being ignorant of going to each of the various classes of

worried. The doils were safely removed and the man left the hospital happy in the knowledge that he had escaped the cutting which was talked of as a last cutting which was talked of as North Carolina in dropping the negro. among the boys he is all right.

blessings, but if we were not sick some times we would not appreciate it. And there is a good side to almost every misfortune. Old age has its privileges and sickness its compensations. I know that my family loved me, but I did not Temple thought it became the church realise how much until this linguing to year for rain, and so one Sunday

SILL ARPS LETTER.

married life in nursing and training fodder was out of the way! others and knows just what to do and Some years ago a local But at last the girls had to force her to go up stairs where she could sleep without hearing my cough that was wearing out the bronchial tubes and the larynx and the epiglottis and the Scylla more, the wit of the neighborhood, organs. And I had good doctors, too, who diagnosed me twice a day and sounded my heart with their telephone tubes and thumped my chest and best preacher in Chapel district, himself

I was as humble as a wet dog, for the Scott, go get some more water; there crats extravagant. truth is I was alarmed and so was my ain't mor'n half enough here to bap. That record of I wife and children. I didn't see how tize this baby in." have slept in my bed and recovered my Eastern Shore of Virginia is a good to have such nursing and find so many friends who sympathize and wish me to go in the afternoon to the house of get well. It pleases me to have them call and cheer me with their presence, but my doctors say, "Don't you talk much. Let them do the talking. You have no breath to spare." And every mail brings such good, kind, loving letters from all over the Sunny South and some from Ohio and Illinois and Lowa. They humble me and cause me to wonder what I have done to my people all these years that brings me such benedictions. Yes, I call them my people, for now I am a patriarch, and overe the nollinois who have made and somewhere, and sent a former where the asked to be explain his vote; he minority who abstained from vothis as they are valied; on motion of the shall premail, for it tells the story of the hell are to swer all these letters and could only de onliest one I could ketch!" reply by proxy, but I will answer them In the days when the brethren had act of voting."

was shy of his mother's state and peo-

Consolidating Rural Schools.

Review of Reviews. The new mandate that has gone It was Patrick's turn now to eye the forth is to the effect that neighboring the Republican candidate for solicitor, Stopping suddenly, he said:

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build a good central school building, mer, Esq., the unanimous choice of with several rooms and several teachers, the Democrats of this district, are both and a consequent opportunity for grad-"Certainly, Patrick; what; is it?" and a consequent opportunity for grad-clever gentlemen. Personally we enter-tain for both Messrs. Blackburn and "You won't get mad, Colonel, if I say that the children must be brought to McCrary a cordial liking. But an "I want to say there are two splendid liars in this room, for I never was married in my loife."

The fact that Senator Pritchard recently secured to the real condition of life. It must be a social condition of life. It must be a social condition of life. It must be a social condition of life. The fact that Senator Pritchard recently secured the passage in Congress of a bill pensioning deserters from the condition of his daughter to teach Mr. Brown how school life and work, and a positive to manage the postoffice. Mr. Brown was so well pleased with his teacher ments of the eternal sciences must be H. C. Brown, a brave, old, Confederate was so well pleased with his teacher that he wanted to retain her pertangently, but her father objected. The school grounds must manently, but her father objected. The young lady, however, was will ing and about 5 o'clock Tuesday morning and about 5 o'clock Tuesday morning, while she was in the Lincolnton ing, while she was in the Lincolnton in the legislature in open session and in the House Journal for 1897 the following in the lincolnton included. The school grounds must be inculcated. The sch and the second and the second and second and

> S. Le Quinn, of Cavendish, Vt., was anteed to cure, 25c at Fetzer's Drug

STORIES ABOUT PREACHERS.

Good health is the best of earthly A member of St. Joseph's Catholic

that my family loved me, but I did not realize how much until this lingering attack required nursing and night watching and they had to sit up with me and comfort me as I sat in a chair and struggled for breath. Breath, more breath, was what I wanted and I could not get it lying down. I thought of the last verse that David ever wrote. "Let everything that hath breath praise to pray for rain, and so one Sunday morning he gave notice that at the mass he would say a prayer for rain, and asked the people to respond in their silent devotions. Sitting well up in the congregation was a worthy farm-nouncement was made she nudged the husband, and in a whisper loud the Lord." "Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord."

All during my long illness I have had three trained nurses—my wife and two daughters, and two married daughters and a granddaughter besides on the relief corps, and they have been so watchful, so willing and so good. The oldest of the nurses has been in training for fifty years and has spent all her married life in nursing and training fodder was out of the way!

and Charybdis and other mysterious exclaimed: "Darn it, the man must

my stomach and looked at my tongue somewhat of a wag, who had an infant and ran the handle of a spoon down to baptize in the church. "Name this my throat and gagged me and prized child," said the preacher, and the open my eyelids and timed my pulse father replied: "John James Augustus and then wrote a long list of prescriptions that broke a drug store and made James Augustus Andrew Manship." up a menu of what I should eat and The preacher wrote the name down, what I should drink, and then confided more by word, and going to the bartottering to the grave, and not only than in the North, and this makes latottering to the grave, and not only does he want to pension deserters, but the programme.

The presener wrote the name down, a neiting hand to the old comrades to the local time to the program and not only does he want to pension deserters, but the programme.

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grandpa. I have been too sick to an- "Please, sah," was the answer, "dis is closed by the door-keeper to prevent swer all these letters and could only de onliest one I could ketch!" withdrawals from the hall to avoid the

other lease and I shall continue for a rural districts of Talbot county as the says in reference to this vote:

a sermon predicting the end of the says in reference to this vote:

"At the conclusion of the roll-call Dr. Woolston has, however, placed while longer to make a weekly visit to junior preacher a finely educated and the homes and hearts of our people. | Unior preacher a finely educated and the conclusion of the roll-call of the arrival of chase the preached and before the vote was announced, Mr. | The arrival of chase the conclusion of the roll-call of the arrival of chase the conclusion of the roll-call of the arrival of chase the conclusion of the roll-call of the arrival of chase the conclusion of the roll-call of the arrival of chase the conclusion of the roll-call of the arrival of chase the conclusion of the roll-call of the arrival of chase the conclusion of the roll-call of the arrival of chase the conclusion of the roll-call of the arrival of chase the conclusion of the roll-call of the arrival of chase the conclusion of the roll-call of the arrival of chase the conclusion of the roll-call of the arrival of chase the conclusion of the roll-call of the arrival of chase the chase the conclusion of the roll-call of the arrival of chase the c There is another good thing about a his first sermon in one of the neck Overman called the attention of the which is certainly a good margin and protracted illness. It gives a man such churches and was entertained that House to the fact that there seemed to gives sinners time to repent. The Doca good opportunity to look back, to night at the house of a gentleman of ponder and ruminate. His helpless means and culture. After supper the republican members, and they were whiskers, and the reverse of a sensation ness makes him humble and humility conversation turned to the sermon. then allowed to vote, which they did, makes him kind. Right now I love The host praised the sermon, but told many of them trying their utmost not he took for his text a portion of the The Colonel Was something of a George W. Ward, the democratic nominee for solicitor in the first district, said in the course of a campaign speech last week:

"I want to say to you negroes here to day, in passing, that I have not come here to talk to you. You let politics alone. You are not yet fitted for governing. You have not gote sense enough to yot and you shall not vote. If you ever dare to give us any more trouble it was a pretty fair speaker, but a friend to you have not got sense enough to you said the children are not well, and ye well if ye don't mind she would like to have if you have not got sense enough to you shall not vote. If you ever dare to give us any more trouble the white neonle who more to you know the people did not know. "For instance," he said, "several times you said happiness you wall have not got sense enough to vote and you shall not vote. If you ever dare to give us any more trouble the white neonle was a pretty fair speaker, but a friend of mine heard him at Asheville the white neonle was a pretty fair speaker, but a friend of mine heard him at Asheville the white neonle was above the heads of his audience, that he used two words the people did not know. "For instance," he said, "several times you said happiness you wall have to the colonel, who you said happiness you wall have not got sense enough to vote and you shall not vote. If you ever dare to give us any more trouble if ye don't mind she would like to have the which are did not know. "For instance," he said, "several times you south the people did not know. "For instance," he said, "several times you whoth the pople did not know. "For instance," he said, "several times you said happiness you wall have not some to work the people did not know." So the the one of the side of his addence, who said, "several times you said happiness you wall have not so the flat. The preacher he feared it was above the beads of his audience, that the words." So the to vote."

According to vote." According to the journal, the bill saken up and everybody, except some. I believe I the preacher he feared it was above the to vote." the white people who protect your lives and property and are educating you as bit of assistance.'

The whole people who protect your lives are home for a few weeks to give her a other day and says he acts like a bull the service. "John, do you know recorded that he explained his vote. Every country except Australia during the last few years has had volcanic in breeches and cavorts all round and what felicity means?" he asked "Sarand property and are educating you as bit of assistance.' in breeches and cavorts all round and what felicity means?' he asked "Sarfully as they educate themselves will The Colonel eyed him for a few min-threshes his arms and shakes his legs tinly I does, sir." "Well, what is it?" also write into the organic law of the utes, and said; "Patrick, I might grant and twists up his nose and mouth and John scratched his head. "Well, I dodge the vote, until he saw it was no This has been more widespread than

> The Becord of Mr. Blackburn and Mr. McCrary. Salisbury Sun

Hon. E. Spencer Blackburn, Republican nominee for congress against Hon. Theo. F. Kluttz, the Democratic nominee, and J. Ray McCrary, Esq., district must consolidate in order to who aspires to succeed W. C. Hambuild a good central school building, mer, Esq., the unanimous choice of this central school on a co-operative aspirant for the popular suffrage is plan, in suitable conveyances for protection from cold and wet and fatigue. to the record of these gentlemen that and intellectual center for grown-up 1897. During that session something people as well as for the children of the region. It must have an ample piece of ground, and this must be kept in the burn and Mr. McCrary, as Republicans, most perfect order, as one of the pri-mary interests and duties of the school. That caucus nominated as assistant Nature-study must enter largely into doorkeeper Abe R. Middleton, a negro.

Sunday suffering from a strange complaint, to wit, two little china babies which he had swallowed. The presence of the little dolls in his midst frightened him so that he went to the hospital for treatment. He swallowed the for treatment. He swallowed the for treatment. He swallowed the for treatment in the went to the hospital for treatment. He swallowed the for treatment in the went to the hospital for treatment in the went to the hospital for treatment. He swallowed the for treatment in the went to the hospital for treatment in the went to secure good the went to secure good the swallowed the for treatment in the went to secure good the swallowed the for treatment in the work of the school, and every method to such the work of the school, and every method to such the work of the school, and every method to such the unit to such the work of the school, and every method to such the unit to such Blackburn and Mr. McCrary voted for It's guaranteed by Fetzer's drug store. high society couldn't be expected to a negro in preference to an old, decrepit Only 50c.

Troops were ordered to Lebanon

PRITCHARDS RECORD IN BLACK | WHAT IS MAKING THE SOUTH GO AND WHITE.

Nows and Observer Senator Pritchard wants the sup of the voters of North Carolina. Senator Pritchard has a record. Senator Pritchard voted against the first bill to pension disabled Confederate

soldiers in the Legislature of 1885. Senator Pritchard is the author of Senator Pritchard mays the Democratic administration has been extraving in the South. The Sun today publishes a letter from Judge R. M. Douglishes a lett

The voters of North Carolina hold very dear those old veterans of '65. pensioned them because they revered them, and at a sacrifice to themselves. The voters of North Carolina hold and every condition which invited the very low in the scale the deserts from investment of capital. Judge Douglass the cause of the southland. Yet Senator Pritchard wants and that the North would send capital to

asks for the support of the voters of the South to develop the great re-North Carolina others and knows just what to do and some years ago a local preacher of when to do it. What would a large some celebrity preached in Broad Creek it is so expressive at times). It is like it be sent to Europe or the North to be helps them build a firm family do without a good old mother? Neck. He essayed to quote some unto that of a brass monkey. What a manufactured into fabrics and brought gall the man has! What a cheerful back for the use of the Southern peo-

> nerve! The man who voted against the first manufacture it at home? In the bill to pension disabled Confederate sol- States of the Confederacy stretching diers actually fathers the bill to pension from the Potomac to the Rio Grande the deserters. Consistency, where is there is one-half of the standing tim thy blush? Comment is unnecessary, ber of the United States. Why should It would be a relief to cuss.

> The man who wants to spend \$140,-000,000 pensioning union soldiers and If all other conditions were equal there deserters refusing to give one cent to would be no good reason why the manthe decrepid heroes who struggled ufacturing should not be done in the through hunger, cold, want, disease South, if nothing were to be saved but and wounds out of pure devotion to the freight. But in the South the cause and country.
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> And not only did he not want to give

helping hand to the old comrades all the expenses of living are cheaper That record of Pritchard's is no mat-

ter or hearsay. It is down in black plied their energies and their capital to and white, and this reporter has seen developing the resources of the South. they could get along without me, but I Rev. Dr. James F. Chaplain's story and white, and this reporter has seen am better now, and for three nights of his baptismal experience on the it and reproduces it as follows: The House Journal for the sevenbreath and only lack strength, and am one. One Sunday Dr. Chaplain, then teenth day of the session of 1885, Fri- had never learned that kind of work gaining that. It is worth being sick presiding elder, preached in a little to have such nursing and find so many country school house. He was asked question of the adoption of the amend-with slave labor. Therefore, when the

when I get well. I am writing this to more respect for a rumseller than for a thank them all and to say that I believe college-taught preacher the Philadelmy heavenly Father has given me an phia Conference sent into one of the house proceeding of the previous day, Church, Kensington, has just preached

third verse of the sixteenth chapter of

Senator Pritchard, with the other re- ing the last few years has had volcanic publicans, seemed to have tried to disturbances and internal disorders.

And the door-keeper had to be called And the door-keeper had to be called "Then, again, it is written that the upon to close the doors to help the Gospel shall be preached to all the dodgers from escaping.

How nice it would be for some politians, if there were no records. But societies and 62,000 missionaries at

there are. There is no escaping them . They are deadly some times.

It Ought to Give Him Trouble. tatesville Landmark. The platform adopted by the Republican State convention at Greensboro declared in favor of liberal pensions for Confederate soldier. Now the Democratic orators have examined the records and found that when the first Confederate pension bill was under consideration in the Legislature of 1885, Senator Pritchard, who was a the Socialists and infidels. He said member of the House that year, made that all these things are declared by Confederate army—giving pensionable status to those who served in the Con- while was said by a venerable darkey at federate army and afterward in the a baseball game. It was a "nigger" Union army—and the further fact that he when a member of the Legislature opposed the State pensioning Confedure in the fifth, and an attack on the umpire. erate veterans, is likely to give the with the usual show-down of pistols, Senator some trouble in the campaign knucks, razors, etc., with arrests, etc., this year.

this year.

We wonder how many old soldiers Mrs. Style-'I want a hat, but it squires with any degree of complacenand sons of old soldiers will vote for must be in the latest style." Shopman—"Kindly take a chair, expect a madam, and wait a few minutes: the neral. fashion is just changing."

THE CONCORD WEEKLY TIMES

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If you have anything to sell, let the people know it.

the country of the marvelous growth of the manufacturing industry in the Timbers of oak keep the old South, it cannot be doubted that the homestead standing through Southern people do not get the full the years. It pays to use the

aggerated estimate of the volume of capital which the North has invested " Men of oak" are men in rugged health, men whose bodies are made of the soundthis city, which contradicts the theory est materials. that the north has built the factories of

Childhood is the time to lay the South. At the close of the recon-The voters of North Carolina have struction period the South was crushed the foundation for a sturdy constitution that will last for years, exhaustible quantity of raw material says there was a general expectation stuff.

> sources. The South had the bulk of the growing powers of children, foundation for a sturdy constiple, when it was perfectly feasible to tution.

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