

SMITHFIELD HERALD.

VOL. IV

SMITHFIELD, N. C., JOHNSTON COUNTY MARCH 25, 1886.

NO. 42

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

James H. Pou,
Attorney-at-Law,
SMITHFIELD, JOHNSTON COUNTY, N. C.,
Will attend regularly the Courts of Johnson,
Sampson and Harnett counties.
Collections made in those counties.
(Office on East side of Court House Square, near
the Jail.)

J. H. ABELL,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
SMITHFIELD, N. C.,
OFFICE IN THE COURT HOUSE.
Special attention paid to collections and set-
tling estates.
Practice in the Courts of Johnston Wake
and Wayne.

EDWARD W. POU, JR.,
ATTORNEY and COUNSELLOR
AT LAW,
SMITHFIELD, N. C.,
Will Attend the Courts of Johnson
and Adjoining Counties.
Office in Court House.

POU & MASSEY,
Attorneys-at-Law and Real Estate
Agents,
SMITHFIELD, N. C.
If you wish to buy land or to sell land, per-
haps we can aid you.
We can negotiate loans, for long or short
terms on real estate in Johnston county.
Persons wishing to lend money or to borrow
money on mortgage of land may find it to their
interest to call on us.

S. R. and J. A. MORGAN,
Carriage Manufacturers
—AND—
UNDERTAKER.
VEHICLES at Rock Bottom
Prices.

Dealers in Columbus and Cincinnati Bug-
gies, Buggy and Wagon Harnesses, Saddles,
Bridles, etc. kept in stock, very low for cash.
Collars and Serial Cases furnished on order.
Consult your interest and give them a call
and examine their Stock before purchasing
anywhere Satisfaction guaranteed.

Selma Academy,
ELMA, JOHNSTON COUNTY, N. C.
Henry Louis Smith, Principal.

A High School, designed to prepare Boys
and Girls for College or the practical duties of
Life.
Under the present management the Selma
Academy has grown with unexampled rapidity
in numbers and influence.
Education can be obtained at from 6 to 10
cents per month, fuel and lights furnish 4.
Calisthenics, Music, Painting, Book Keep-
ing, Latin, Greek, French, Physiology, and
higher Mathematics embraced in the course,
which will prepare for any College desired, or
for the State University.
Tuition in English course from 2 to 3
dollars per month.

The school is well supplied with Maps,
Globes, Reading, Writing, and Physiological
Charts, Fractional Apples, C he-root Blocks,
etc., etc. For further particulars, send to the
Principal for Catalogue.

Smithfield Collegiate Institute.
MALE and FEMALE
Smithfield, Johnston County, N. C.
L. J. Davis, A. M., Ira T. Turlington, Ph. B.,
PRINCIPALS.

The first term of this Institution will
begin the first day of March 1886, and
continue sixteen weeks.

Tuition Per Month.
Tuition must be paid monthly, unless
special arrangements are made.
Primary Department, \$2.00.
Intermediate Department, 2.50.
Higher English Department, 3.00.
Latin, Greek, French, German, Al-
gebra, Geometry, Surveying,
Book Keeping, each .50.

Students will be charged for tuition
from the time of entering School until the
end of the term, except in case of protracted
illness, or by special contract.

Board.
Board, including Fuel and Lights, can
be obtained in good families from \$6.00 to
\$10.00 per month.

Discipline.
We shall enforce a strict but reasonable
code of rules. We shall devote our best
energies to the moral cultivation of our
pupils, and cause them to observe proper
respect for each other.

Methods of Instruction.
We shall adopt such methods of Teaching
as will best cause thought, mind-growth,
and thoroughness—accepting or rejecting
any method simply because it is new or
old.

Special Advantages.
Are offered to those who are pre-
paring to teach in the Public Schools, as we shall
teach all the studies embraced in the com-
mon school course.

Building.
We have in construction a large and
well arranged school building, furnished
with proper apparatus, and with a suffi-
cient number of the "Victor" School Desks
to seat, comfortably, one hundred and ten
pupils. (The "Victor" is claimed to be the
best desk ever made.)

Remarks.
The pupils of the Primary Department
should supply themselves with Haring-
ton's Spellers, Appleton's Readers, and
small Slates. For further information ad-
dress the Principals.

SMITHFIELD.

**THE "HERALD" CHATS FA-
MILIARLY OF**
THE TOWN AND ITS BUSINESS
INTERESTS.

**Facts and Fancies Concern-
ing People Whom we
All Know.**

In to-day's HERALD we find oppor-
tunity to write of other of our business and
professional men. The subject of educa-
tion first arrests our attention, and here
follow such items as we have gained con-
cerning:

**SMITHFIELD COLLEGIATE
INSTITUTE.**

A school that in every way is creditable
to the community and to the gentlemen
who have its destinies in charge. When
we consider the fact that the enterprise is
in its infancy—having been opened the
1st of this month—and realize the fact
that fifty or more pupils are now in at-
tendance, we are led to inquire into the
merits of the school, for every one living
here or near here is interested in what-
ever promotes the cause of education and
the spread of intelligence.

First we will make brief personal allu-
sions to the principals of the institute,
Prof. J. L. Davis, A. M., and Prof. Ira
T. Turlington, Ph. B. Prof. Davis is a
graduate of Trinity College, class of 1871.
Ever since he has been identified with ed-
ucational work as an instructor, in Sur-
plus county, for a brief time in the State
of Mission, and since 1872 here in Smith-
field—when the Peabody school was
opened here he was in charge of it, and
his reputation as an educator "is so well-
known throughout this region that we do
not feel called upon to write other than
this outline of his professional career. In
writing of the drug house of Sasser, Wood-
all & Co., we said that in another place
we should "abuse" the "Co." of that firm.
Prof. Davis is the "Co." and the only
"abuse" we can heap upon him is our cor-
dial wish for his continued success in the
great cause of education.

Prof. Turlington is a native of this
county and was educated at Chapel Hill,
where he graduated from the State Uni-
versity, in the class of 1883. Since then
and until associating himself with Prof.
Davis he has been teaching at Pleasant
Hill.

Prof. Turlington is county Superin-
tendent of schools, and is proving himself
an efficient officer; that he has the cause
of education at heart is shown by his ed-
itorial work in the HERALD from week to
week, and he has certainly made the ed-
ucational department of the paper a most
interesting one.

As we have already stated, Smithfield
Collegiate Institute dates its origin from
the 1st of the current month. Prof. S.
Davis and Turlington had built a neat
school building, 62x30 feet, affording two
large well lighted and well ventilated study
and recitation rooms, and these rooms they
have filled up with all modern conveni-
ences—they have made every preparation
for the physical comfort as well as mental
development of pupils, and with their
present facilities can readily accommodate
from 120 to 150 students.

They have adopted a course of study
that meets the wants of either sex, and
young men or young ladies, boys and girls
acquire the curriculum of studies is
comprehensive and thorough.

There is not only a primary course but
also intermediate and academic, and pupils
are here prepared to enter college, as far
advanced as the junior class, or, if no col-
legiate course is to be adopted, then the
training and the study fits one for the
every-day actualities of life.

Already there are a number of pupils in
attendance whose homes are in other por-
tions of this and adjacent counties. For
these students from abroad every provision
is made; board is secured for them at
very low rates, and either of the Professors
will at any time be glad to impart any
information they can relative to expense
account or other matters.

The HERALD is glad to see the Insti-
tute doing so well. We feel that a most
prosperous future is before it—we know
that the principals are in earnest in their
work—they are cultivated, educated re-
fined gentlemen, and they deserve not only
hearty sympathy but cordial, liberal sup-
port in their work.

BIVERSIDE ACADEMY.

The Hon. Needham Y. Gulley, now
editor of the Franklinton Weekly, and a
prominent attorney of the State was, if we
are rightly informed, the founder of River-
side Academy. From his charge the school
passed to Prof. L. N. Ranes, who last Oc-
tober, was succeeded by Rev. W. C. Now-
ell as Principal. It is almost needless to
say that the Academy is non-sectarian.
While Rev. Mr. Nowell is a minister of the

Missionary Baptist denomination, his school
is entirely freed from sectarian bias—it is
his effort to make it an educational insti-
tute that shall be productive of good to all
classes and creeds. Nor is he a tyro in the
cause of education. For now about
twenty-four years he has been in the min-
istry and for nearly or quite twenty years
he has been engaged in teaching. In the
Academy he is assisted by his daughter,
Miss Cora W. Nowell, and father and
daughter are laboring earnestly to promote
the intellectual and moral welfare of the
thirty or forty students in attendance.
These pupils range in age from six years
to twenty—careful attention is paid to the
young and no efforts are spared to ground
their studies aright—to teach them how to
learn, and it is the young especially that
cannot be too earnestly taught that:

"A little learning is a dangerous thing;
Drink deep or touch not the Puerian spring."
The approval of the public is attested by
its patronage. It ought to have still larger
patronage, and we are satisfied that
neither the Principal nor his assistant will
leave anything undone that promises to
advance the good of the school or of its
patrons.

T. R. HOOD & CO.

As we turn to write of the business in-
terests of Smithfield this week we place at
the head of the list the old-established and
well known drug house of T. R. Hood &
Co., whose place of business is upon Sec-
ond street, one door below the HERALD
office. And this reminds us that we have
ever found druggists to be clever gentlemen.
As a matter of course they are educated
men—their profession calls for study and
a high degree of intelligence—but aside
from that, one will rarely find a druggist
who isn't what the "boys" call: "a jolly
good fellow."

Mr. T. R. Hood, the managing partner
in the firm of T. R. Hood & Co., is a
veteran in the drug trade, though he is
yet a young man, in other words he has
had about fourteen years experience as a
pharmacist, and upon the walls of the
store we see neatly framed certifi-
cates from the State Board of Pharmacy
and from the Pharmaceutical Association,
each testifying to his ability. Mr. Hood
first began clerking for Dr. L. E. Kirk-
man about fourteen years ago, subsequently
he was with his father, and the present
firm was established in 1873. The premises
occupied, one of the five brick stores in
town, were built by the firm in '83 and
taken possession of in January, 1884.
Very convenient quarters they make, too,
the building being 24x60 feet, two floors.
Here Mr. Hood has surrounded himself
with every convenience, and he certainly
has, at the same time, given Smithfield a
drug house that is in every way credit-
able to the place. He makes his own tin-
tures, many of his extracts and other pre-
parations and he sees to it that everything
that he makes or buys is up to the effi-
cient standard of purity and strength. In
addition to drugs, chemicals and medicines,
stationery and school books are carried in
full stock and we learn that the house will
soon add a line of miscellaneous books.
Here, too, is the only soda fountain in town
—a handsome Tennessee marble fountain of
the celebrated "Tutt" make.

Mr. Hood personally supervises his busi-
ness, and he has Mr. Francis Womack as
an assist and Mr. Womack is a graduate
of the school of pharmacy of the Uni-
versity of the State, and no more thoroughly
competent pharmacist is to be found any-
where. The house pays special attention to
the filling of prescriptions, and it can be
relied upon every time either proprietor or
clerk will be glad to receive visitors to the
house, and no pains will be spared to give
complete satisfaction to every customer.

PEACOCK & BRO.

It is now nearly sixteen years since the
firm of Peacock & Bro., was formed and
engaged in general merchandising here,
and to day there is not an older unchanged
firm doing business in Smithfield and few,
if any, in the county. The co-partners
are W. T. and G. N. Peacock, they, like
most of our merchants, are natives of the
county, and until engaging in trade they
were farmers. In 1884 they built their
present place of business, taking possession
in 1885. The building is of brick, 24x30
feet, two floors, is substantial in build and
appearance, and in its shelving arrange-
ments is undoubtedly the queerest looking
concern of its kind in the State. We don't
wonder that the Messrs. Peacock got tired
of answering the ten thousand questions
that are put to them as to "how did you
contrive such an arrangement?" "have you
got a patent on it?" etc. The HERALD
reporter saw a big sign in the store—
he was told it was loaded—of course we
didn't want to "mess" with Brother Pea-
cock—we didn't ask any foolish questions
—we were satisfied to express our sur-
prise in "winks and blinks," all the time
watching that gun.

We can say a good word for the firm on
an account. It has outlived from long
time credits. It is cash or short time
with them, and they and their friends are
gainers by such a policy.
Just now Mr. G. N. Peacock is running
a saw mill eleven miles down the new
branch of the Wilmington & Weldon road,
getting out bridge and other material. As
a result the business of the house here falls
upon Mr. W. T. Peacock. He tells us that
trade is fairly good, says that he is will-
ing to do a heap more, and he wants
all of his old friends to come in and see him
whenever they come to town.

SANDERS & MASSENGILL.

The above name firm dates its begining
from the first of January, this year, al-
though previous to that time both Mr.
Sanders and Mr. Massengill had been in
trade here. Mr. F. T. Sanders, who is a
native of the county, opened a grocery
store here last October. Mr. F. T. Mas-
sengill, also a native of Johnston county,
had formerly been selling guano. The firm
made a decided specialty of fertilizers; they
sell "Anchor," "Premium," "Durham
Bull," "Orchilla," and Boykin, Carmer &
Co's "Home Fertilizer," and despite the
intense competition that prevails in this
line of trade the firm expects to sell about
300 tons this year—they have made a
number of new customers and both old
and new friends of the firm seem to like
their methods of doing business.

In the grocery and provision depart-
ment the "cash" system prevails—in other
words the house doesn't do an unlimited
credit trade. The co-partners say "we
can't afford to put out goods that way,"
and while, as a matter of course, they do
make more or less accounts, still they feel
more inclined to keep as closely to a cash
trade as they can.

The firm informs us that trade has been
right good thus far—they hope for a con-
tinuance of the kindly patronage thus far
received, and it will be no fault of theirs
if they don't do a large and prosperous
business this year.

SASSER, WOODALL & CO.

On the 14th of September last year the
above named firm established a drug house
here. The co-partners were L. L. Sasser,
M. D., J. P. Woodall and J. L. Davis.
These gentlemen believed that an oppor-
tunity existed here for opening a drug
house that should fully and entirely meet
the wants of the trade, and they proved
their faith by their work. They propose
to do still more. Their present place of
business only partially meets the necessities
of the house, so the firm are making ar-
rangements to build an iron front brick
block at the corner of Market and Third
streets, which they hope to have com-
pleted and ready for occupancy at an early
day.

In the meantime the firm are holding a
good and growing trade; as a matter of
fact, their business thus far has consider-
ably exceeded their expectations, and it will
be no fault of theirs if this state of affairs
does not continue.

Of the members of the firm we may say
that Dr. Sasser is a native of Wayne
county; he is a graduate of the University
of Virginia, class of 1882-83; the follow-
ing year he spent in Bellevue Hospital,
New York, the better to prepare himself
for practicing his profession, and in
March, 1884, he located here.

Mr. Woodall (son of T. W. Woodall) is
a native of this county, and for some years
prior to the formation of this firm he had
been in the employ of Seth Woodall &
Co.

Mr. Davis, the "Co." of the firm, is one
of the principals in Smithfield Collegiate
Institute, and in writing of it we shall
more particularly refer to him.

Mr. D. T. Ruffin, son of Dr. John K.
Ruffin, of Wilson, is in charge of the
pharmaceutical department, and he cer-
tainly is well qualified to discharge the
duties of that responsible position. He was
one of the three out of twelve gentlemen
who passed examination before the State
Board of Pharmacy last year, he is a
Licentiate, a Registered Pharmacist and
a member of the Pharmaceutical Association,
and it will be his pleasure as it is his duty
to see that the prescription department of
Sasser, Woodall & Co's business suffers
nothing from neglect. This prescription
department is in a most thriving condition,
and it merits the confidence the people re-
pose in it.

The firm speak in most complimentary
terms of the patronage thus far extended
them. They feel assured that the outlook
for this year's business is good; they want
to extend their trade, and to that end will
use every honorable effort; to those efforts
the HERALD can cordially wish every
reasonable degree of success.

W. M. SANDERS.

The HERALD is comfortably domiciled
over the general merchandising store of W.
M. Sanders. He don't quarrel with us—

we don't quarrel with him; and we each
illustrate "how pleasant it is for brethren
to dwell together in unity." Mr. Sanders,
though a native of this county, is a recent
comer to Smithfield—i. e. he has been in
trade here but a short time. Eight years
ago he began clerking for Len H. Adams,
of Raleigh; four years later he went to Po-
lents and opened a general merchandising
business upon his own account—from
there he removed here and began business
the first of the present year, buying the
premises formerly occupied by Peacock &
Brother.

During the course of a recent and brief
interview we had with Mr. Sanders we
asked him how his enterprise had thrived
thus far, and what he thought of the out-
look. He answered to the effect that his
trade since the 1st of January had been
decidedly better than he had anticipated,
and he thought the outlook very promis-
ing. He says, too, that there is an im-
proving demand for the better grades of
goods, and that itself would indicate a
growing feeling of confidence on the part
of buyers and sellers. Like most of our
merchants Mr. Sanders expects and is pre-
pared to do a credit business. He will
help any reputable farmer to make, save
and market his crop, and he wants those
who have not already completed their ar-
rangements for the year to come and see
him.

Mr. Sanders, like most of his fellow
merchants here, is a young man; he is only
28 years of age, but he is thoroughly
posted regarding his business and he don't
propose to be left in the race for mercan-
tile success. To him and others like him,
the HERALD can cordially wish every
reasonable degree of prosperity.

Concerning the professional men of town
we can only make the briefest possible
mention. The legal profession is repre-
sented by Messrs. J. H. Abell, E. W. Pou,
S. R. P. T. Massey, E. W. Pou, Jr., E. S.
Abell, J. H. Pou and J. T. Langston. The
profession of medicine has for its repre-
sentatives: Dr. L. L. Sasser, G. J. Robin-
son, J. G. Rose and J. B. Beckwith, while
the clergy are J. R. Jones, Solomon Pool
and W. C. Nowell.

The HERALD is the newspaper of town
its growth of circulation during the past
four years has been far beyond the ex-
pectations Mr. F. T. Booker had formed,
and while a decent regard for conveni-
encies prevents us from saying much in
praise of the HERALD we ask its many
readers to judge of the paper upon its
own merits. For thirteen years Mr. Book-
er has worked in journalistic harness, and
the completion of the 4th volume of the
HERALD in May next will signalize a
journalistic triumph. The paper has lab-
ored earnestly in the interest of the town
—it is meeting, we are glad to say, with
its just and proper reward.

The Wine Glass.

There is danger in the glass! Beware,
lest it enslaves. They who have
drained it out, alas! too often
slyly graves. It spars! to al-
lure, with its rich ruby light
there is no antidote or cure,
only its course to fight.

It changes men to
brutes; makes women
bow their heads;
Fills homes with
anguish, want,
disputes, and
and takes
from chil-
dren
bread;
Then
dash
the
glass
away
and
from the
serpent flee!
Drink pure cold water
Day by day and walk God's footstool free.

Bloody Riot Reported.

Jackson, Miss., March 17.—Reports
just received announces a riot in Carrollton
Carroll county, of this State. Ten men
were killed in the Court House. James M.
Liddell, Jr., a prominent young lawyer
of that county, was shot and wounded
about a month ago by three negroes and
trial was set for to day. It is supposed
here that the riot was caused by the trial.
One negro, supposed to have been implica-
ted in the shooting, was lynched two weeks
ago. Great excitement prevails among
members of the Legislature and people
having friends in that vicinity. Several
gentlemen will leave on the midnight train
for Winona Carrollton, the scene of the
riot, is fourteen miles off the railroad. La-
ter reports say that thirteen negroes were
killed.

Subscribe to the HERALD.

The Duty to be a Lady.

It is the first duty of a woman to be a
lady. Good breeding is good sense. Bad
manners in women is immorality. Awk-
wardness may be ineradicable. Bashful-
ness is constitutional. Ignorance of eti-
quet is the result of circumstances. All
can be abandoned, and do not banish man-
ner or women from the amenities of their kind.
But self-possession, unshrinking and ag-
gressive coarseness of demeanor may be
reckoned as a state prison offence, and
certainly merits that mild form of re-
straint called imprisonment for life. It is
a shame for women to be la-tured on
their manners. It is a bitter shame that
they need it. Women are the umpires of
society. It is they to whom all mooted
points should be referred. To be a lady
is more than to be a prince. A lady is
always in her right inalienably worthy of
respect. To a lady, prince and
peasant alike bow. Do not be restrained.
Do not have impulse that need
restraint. Do not wish to dance
with the prince unsought; feel differently.
Do such that you confer your honor.
Carry yourself so lightly that men shall
look up to you for reward, not at you in
rebuke. The natural sentiment of man
toward woman is reverence. He loses a
large means of grace, when he is obliged
to account her a being to be trained into
propriety. A man's ideal is not wounded
when a woman fails in worldly wisdom;
but if in grace, in tact, in sentiment, in
delicacy, in kindness she should be found
wanting, he receives an inward hurt.—
Gail Hamilton.

Jefferson Davis Will Lecture.

Baltimore Sun.
Jefferson Davis has accepted an invita-
tion to deliver an address in Montgomery
Ala., in May, for the benefit of a Confed-
erate charity. The papers there are already
agitating the question of securing a build-
ing to accommodate the great crowd which
is expected will desire to hear Mr. Davis.
A cotton ware house, capable of comfort-
ably seating 5,000 people, will probably be
secured.

Must Stand by his Party.

Memphis Appeal.
A non-partisan administration is an im-
possibility. No President of the
United States can carry out wise measures
who fails to consult with his party friends,
and especially the Congressional leaders,
on whom he will be forced to lean in the
hour of debate and partisan conflict. Presi-
dent Tyler undertook to adopt a policy of
his own and was forced to throw himself
in the arms of the Democratic party, which
had no sympathy with him, as it had not
been consulted as to the policy of the is-
sues which had been unexpectedly precipi-
tated. The results was, President Tyler
for four years stood between two fires and
received the kicks and curses of both par-
ties. President Johnston acted on his own
hook, adopted "my policy," without consul-
tation, and his administration was a fail-
ure, barely escaping impeachment.

A Captain's Fortunate Discover- ery.

Capt. Coleman, sch. Weymouth, plying
between Atlantic City and N. Y., had
been troubled with a cough so that he was
unable to sleep, and was induced to try Dr.
King's New Discovery for Consumption.
It not only gave him instant relief, but
allayed the extreme soreness in his breast.
His children were similarly affected and a
single dose had the same happy effect. Dr.
King's New Discovery is now the standard
remedy in the Coleman household and on
board the schooner.

Free Trial Bottle of this Standard Rem-
edy at T. Hood & Co's Drug Store.

Republicans Breaking Banks.

Washington, March 17.—The Senate
Committee on Finance to-day made the
first serious break in the Edmunds policy
towards nominations. It had been agreed
by the Republican Senators in caucus that
all cases of suspension should be hung up
in the committee room until the contro-
versy now pending should be decided.
This rule has been pretty well observed.
It has only been disregarded in one or two
special cases. The Finance Committee
has had under consideration the cases of
Internal Revenue Collectors. It was
claimed by the Democratic members of
the committee that the President's Civil-
ian Service Reform letter had no applica-
tion in these cases, because successful man-
agement of those offices bore an intimate re-
lation to the probable success of the Ad-
ministration and because there was no term
to these offices. The members of the com-
mittee consulted with the President and
Secretary Manning and at a meeting decid-
ed that these cases were not of the same
nature as other cases and that they would

report them regardless of the controversy
now in progress.

Accordingly eight nominations were
acted upon and reported favorably in ex-
ecutive session to-day. This is a mutiny
against Mr. Edmunds.

Interesting Experience.

Hiram Cameron, Furniture Dealer of
Columbus, Ga., tells his experience, thus:
"For three years have tried every remedy
on the market for Stomach and Kidney
Disorders, but got no relief, until I used
Electric Bitters. Took five bottles and am
now cured, and think Electric Bitters the
Best Blood Purifier in the world."—Maj.
A. B. Reed, of West Liberty, Ky., used
Electric Bitters for an old standing Kid-
ney affection and says: "Nothing has ever
done me so much good as Electric Bit-
ters."
Sold at fifty cents per bottle at T. R.
Hood & Co's.

On The Right Track.

(Goldboro Argus.)

The news comes to us that Judge Clark,
while holding court in Durham, required
about twenty of the young men of that
place, who were arraigned before him and
convicted of gambling, to pay a fine each
of ten dollars, in addition to full costs.

All honor to Judge Clark—and the ef-
ficients of Durham through whom these de-
fendants were brought to trial.

Wanted.

Three or four gentleman table boarders,
Apply to J. T. Cobb.

PLOWS.

LOW FOR CASH.

- The No. 2, \$2.50.
- " " 35, 2.00.
- " " 45, 2.25.
- " Dixie, 3.50.
- " I. X. L., 3.00.
- " Boss, 3.00.
- " Daisy, 3.50.
- " Star, 3.00.
- " Stonewall, 3.50.

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