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PROHIBITION

Barker Makes an Appeal to the Women -- Veritas Reads Out the Law, and "Anti" Gives Some Seckdolager Licks-The Observer the Mouth-piece of All. To the Editor of THE OBSERVER.

For the first time in my life I call upon you to allow me to simply express a few thoughts on the DAMNATION OF THE WORLD-THE HELI PRODUCER ON EARTH.

First, I will ask, who pays the judge's fee? who pays the lawyer? who pays the clerk? who pays the sheriff? who sustains the court in general? The man who drinks whiskey. Who feeds the doctor? who runs the penitentiary? who runs the asylums? The man who drinks whiskey. Who brings weeping eyes and aching hearts to the nation? The man who drinks whiskey. Who destroys the peace of neighborhoods and of families, and starts the young man on a downward road, and finally lands him in hell? The man who

sells whiskey.

Remove whiskey and strong drink from North Carolina, and one judge and two lawyers can do the business for the State. Remove strong drink from North

Carolina and ten doctors can cure all the ills in the State; and all the money spent as aforesaid would in ten years build a school house and run it in every neighborhood, feed and clothe all the poor, buy all the rail-roads, and run them free in the State of North Carolina.

but there seems to be a want of remedy. Men have tried everything in the way of legislation and temper ance societies; all have failed, and all will fail. There is but one hope—but one way of escape; only one way that drunkards can be cured and bar rooms shut up—and it is this; Let the women of the nation take the matter in hand; let them form

into societies; let them sign pledges that they will not keep company on no occasion nor under any circum-stances with a man who drinks. Let the women teach their daugh-ters from childhood like they should teach them the catechism, to shun a young man who drinks whiskey, and Stock always kept full and in five years there would be greater reform in the country than all the temperance lecturers could produce in a thousand years. As for those who are already sots, and can or will not cease drinking, let the societies raise by subscription a sufficient amount of money to buy enough whiskey to finish up all who are de

termined to go down to a drunk-ard's grave. Let it be placed some-where and let it be free. Invite a woman to attend the bar. Let this inscription be written overhead: Drink this free and save your money to buy your children bread." Women of America, this is a big undertaking; but man having failed, you must take hold of a falling nation, and by your hands, and with your words, you will cause falling

man to make one more desperate ef-fort, and by your helping hand, can save him at last. This surely is woman's mission on earth; let them fulfill it. All creation on earth, with all the laws that man

can make would not do as much good in reforming drunkenness in a thousand years as the American women could do in five.
Young ladies of Mecklenburg, if

you want temperance you can have it. It is in your power, and yours

Young ladies of Mecklenburg, if you want no barrooms in Charlotte, it is in your power, and yours alone. Let it be remembered that all have said is simply my views, hur riedly written. Nevertheless, I think they are facts. Remember the influence woman had over Sampson.

No more at this time R. H. W BARKER.

To the Editor of THE OBSERVER. As it appears from your correspondent, Anti Prohibuion, that there are persons in the community who either do not understand the princi-

ples and issues involved in the vote for or against prohibition on the 1st Monday in June, or misrepresent them. It is deemed proper that a short and concise statement of these be made. The principles are clearly defined and set forth in the resolutions published in your paper on the

day of — last, from which it
will appear that the only issue involved is, whether the commissioners shall have the power to grant license or not. As proposed, it is a question of police regulation, and no party politics are involved in it, for spirituous liquors are to blame for the a man may be a Democrat or a Re- drunkenness now in the land, but publican and vote for it. It has consider it owing to the loose morals nothing to do with a third party of the country, and to the gluttonous movement, for the resolutions discharge that the people have fallen into, which produces the frightful claim this, and set forth its object
But "Anti" says "it will take away
the liberty of the citizen." What
does "Anti" mean by liberty? Does
he mean the power, when unsustained by law, which an individual
has to steal, to rob, or to commit
murder? The government was intend
"The government was intend"The ed not only to sustain the power, or as "Anti" would call it, "the liberty f committing these gross crimes by punishing the offenders, but also for sustaining all acts that might be verance that they should, it would be punishing the offenders, but also for sustaining all acts that might be hurtful to the citizens. The legislation of North Carolina, acting under this power, has passed the local option law, giving each community the right to say whether the sale of spirituous liquors is an evil in that community. Now, under this law the issue will have to be met by "Anti" and all who stand with him. They cannot dodge the issue, and divert the mind of this intelligent community from it, by talking about, "taking away liberty," whiskey taxes and destroying the graded school. "Anti" may be a good representative of his side of this question, but he is very reckless, and from his contact the intervent of the interve

by law to go to the support of the graded schools now carried on in this place. Now, this statement is this place. Now, this statement is made from inexcusable ignorance, or it is misleading. Your city treasurer states that the liquor license tax is about \$6,000, and that not one cent of this goes to the support of the grandled schools now is there any law that ded schools, nor is there any law that directs that it should go to them. The city tax paid to support the gra ded school is raised by one tenth of one per cent. levied upon the assessed value of city property, and

30 cents on the poll.

The revenue derived from the liquor license go into the fund to pay the police and other city expenditures under the treasury, in a great measure by the granting of license, Now, Mr. Editor, if "Anti" had desired to learn the truth of the matters about which he has undertaken to enlighten the public, the books of the city treasurer and always onen. the city treasurer are always open, and he could have obtained it there, and he could have obtained it there, and, as he did not, he stands convicted of the charge of this inexcusable ignorance, or an attempt at misleading his readers. Either horn of the dilemma will satisfy a discriminating public that he had best turn his entered into some other change. ergies into some other channel. The question for each voter to ask himself is this: How can I best discharge my duty for the good of my fellowman, for the good of society and for the service of my God? The issue is upon him, and he cannot escape it, and if he will answer it at the bar of his conscience, and not at some other bar, we have no fear of the result. VERITAS.

THE RIGHTS OF FREEMEN VERSUS PRO-HIBITION.

THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER of the 9th instant is before me. There is an affirmative and negative side to all issues of public policy. But as to the great "magna charter" of our liberties, as laid down in the "Bill of Rights," prefixed to the Constitution of this glorious republic of States, united in one supreme government, all tending to maintain and preserve and perpetuate the liberty, rights, privileges and immunities of her every citizen, there should be but one side—the affirmative. I have All will admit the above to be facts, chosen and speak for the affirmative of this great question -the people's rights-as guaranteed to them by the

Constitution of the United States. I desire to call attention that my wish is to deal in facts. These facts may conflict with the views of others equally as well qualified to judge as myself—for all do not see alike in this mundane life,

If every person could view things from the honest, patriotic standpoint that the great and good men did that thought out and penned out the "Bill of Rights" and the "Constitution" of the United States, then their ideas of the rights of their fellow men would be quite different, and they would cry out. "Liberty or death! Chains and slavery." There would not be found in this glorious land today, men looking through the long nar-row tube of Prohibition, through which they see the one and only thing that has absorbed all other good questions of heart and hand-"Local Option;" which is to i. e., "Local Option;" which is to prohibit freemen from exercising those guaranteed rights, guaranteed by the Constitution of this great

common wealth. Look at the promises from which our forefathers-thou noble patriots, thou great, good and wise men, the framers of the "magna charter" of American liberty—see the conclusion they drew from the word "liberty." Their "Bill of Rights" says;

'That all men are born free and have certain unalienable rights: life, liberty and the pursuit of happi-

The Constitution says in Article XIV, Section 1, in the Amendatory Sections of said instrument: "No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States." And further on it says as to the rights of citizens; "As to his business or calling, he may do that which suits best his interest or tastes." To this

liberty, to these equal rights, privi-leges and advantages, do we attribute our rapid growth and power. Now understandingly, I consider and take the ground that no law can be passed by the States that will con flict with the Constitution of the United States - as quoted before: "No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge, etc." Do you not wish to abridge the privileges of the agriculturist, when you say that he shall not manipulate his grain grown on his own farm, in the manner best suited to his interest. If he has a large surplus and the markets are remotely situated—under these and under other situations—he would have the right to distill his grain into spirituous liquors, and place it upon the markets of the country. This then gives him a legitimate right to sell it, and the buyer also has a guaranteed right to sell it to the people, under such laws and restrictions as the State or States may think best for the common weal But this does not prohibit the manufacturing or sale of

statement as to the amount of tax- ment one of your correspondents uses es paid to the city for licenses be sees double. He says that they, (liquor dealers) "pay into the treasury of the city \$11,000, levied by the aldermen of the city as license tax for the privilege of selling in the city, which amount is directed by law to go to the support of the this, is, and ought to be contrary to the law because it endangers the life

> who drinks the spirits and . not the man who sells it. Suppose a man would go into a hardware store and buy a gun or pistol and then goes out and kills himself by shooting the top of his head off? In this case; on whom does the blame fall? On him or the hardware dealer? He is the fool, and not the man who sold the weapon. This is what I consider a parallel case with the liquor dealer. Now you ought to prohibit the hard-ware dealer from selling those wea-pons of destruction; because with them; thousands and thousands of

put out of existence. So if you prohibit one of the trades; you might prohibit the other. But my opinion is, that both are useful to mankind when used by persons of discretion, with great care; both for their own good and the welfare of all their neighbors. their neighbors.

the citizens of this country have been

I am not advocating drunkenness, but I am scoring a point for temperance. As St. Paul says, "be temperate in all things—for the drunkard, the murderer, fornicator and adulterer cannot enter into the Kingdom of Heaven." As regards the levying of taxes for the support of States, coun-ties, cities, etc. It has been one of those problems of civil government that has taxed the brain of our greatest statesmen. The object they all had in view was to lighter the burder of taxation on the necessaries of life and place the weightiest on the luxuries. Spirituous liquors are

considered one of the latter things as it comes in for it's full share. Drive it out of the country-other articles then will have to bear the burden. Another supposition is that if you prohibit the manufacture and sale of spirituous liquors, some other evil will take its place. How would you like the opium smoking dens of the Chinese? Both are now in this country, and are established in New York city, the place from which every good and evil is disseminated; it continent. Well, this being the case, look out for the Chinese evil. You no doubt have read the horrors stated in the newspapers of the day "when young, beautiful and accomplished ladies" which walked in the best society were enticed into these dens, when they became fascinated by indulging in a few whiffs from the opium pipe. They were (using their own lauguage) "carried into elysium fields by this ambrosia of the Gods." The habit once formed, reduced them below that of brutes, and destroyed their after life of usefulness by rendering themselves unable to resist the attacks of the lustful man. How

would you like this state of things here in your beautiful South? This would be the result if ardent spirits, vinous and malt liquors were abolished. Choose between the evils. No sane person would like to have the Chinese opium junks established here. History always repeats itself. What has been done in former days and places will be done again. It be comes contagious, and whole socie-ties partake of the infection, both

male and female. The writer does not desire to get into a controversy on this question of "Liquor or no Liquor." His ob ject is solely to protect the rights, privileges and immunities of every citizen. He will aid all good citizens in promoting temperance and uphold-ing all law or laws that may be passed to secure that result in our com-

If there are any citizens so weak as to commit suicide by excessive drink, the following lines of Burns are appropriate to him:

"Earth'd up here lies an imp o' hell, Planted by Satan's dibble, Poor sily wretch, he's damn.d himself To save the Lord the trouble. Hee olim meminisse juvabit.

General Conference of M. E Church, South, RICHMOND, Va., May 12.-In the Methodist Episcopal General Conference today the manual of discip line, by Bishop McTylere, again came up under the motion that the college of Bishops be requesed to publish their decisions. After considerable discussion the matter went over without action. It is manifest that a greater part of the delegates are unwilling that the manual shall serve as a final arbiter. A large number of amendments have been offered, looking to a change of discipline, but so far, little disposition is manifested to make the changes.

Dr. Edwards, of Virginia intro duced a resolution proposing a change in the order of divine service on the Sabbath day. An animated debate followed. Doctors McFerrin, Kelly,

Young and others spoke earnestly against the resolution, which was finally rejected. Orangemen Enrolling. DUBLIN, May 13 .- A dispatch from Coleraine to the Express says: Orangemen of Ulster are enrolling as volunteers all members between the ages of 18 and 60 years. The men will be supplied with arms and be drilled by the old army and navy and police officers. It is hoped their numbers will be augmented by vol-unteers from England, Scotland and Canada. A dispatch also says an arrangement is being made to obtain

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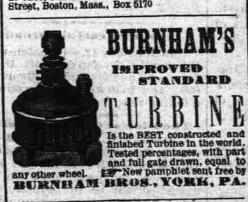
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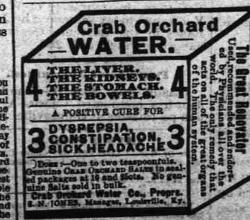
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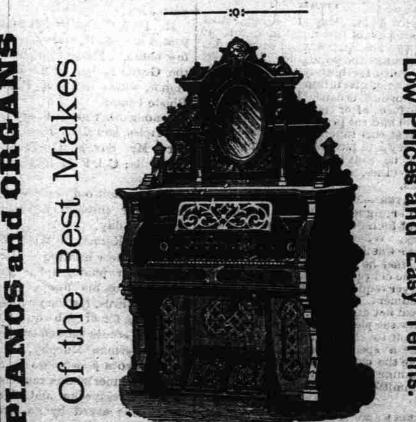
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