

John C. Spooner.

His Resignation Has Been Tendered the Governor of His State, to Take Effect May 1st-He Has Represented Wisconsin in the Senate of the United States for 16 Years.

QUESTION OF "TAINTED MONEY."

Matter-an Argument on the General Principles at Issue and a Spe-To the Editor of The Observer:

time touched upon by you and most show. know the

were slave-owners. My mother, who very heart "To a I think was the most charitable was some other people's man I ever saw, and who are ing to call the superior of Lee, and indetuce of the three.

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the plant or sustenance, or both I immigute sure I can receive it and Bome got P from the State. Others stall retain my self-respect. must depend on a state buttons made

to come from ' Should to be accepted to that coming from the "North" from just anylosis. Their are at an it would not be difficult to ex-lea t four their notes to the proper case him, for he knew something of answer of this question 1. The get results ties

chief objection to this is the difficulty to be we have in knowing always just what recently buckled on the harness money is tainted and what isn't In a lifetime of do it many dealers have of planter have developed cothers would have do false pride, and thus tenmy that no money as such is tain! but is good of 1 of according to unfulness

2. The 'influence sies fine is dear to help us in our educational have gone elsewhere if not here, but have gone to many would never have gone to This view is that one should be very our receiving it careful in accepting any money from more thinly settled and poorer secmight influence him to stand for the of wealth in Charlotte money wrong, or fail to stand for the right building school houses and churches, Now to me this is a very serious mat and feel no sense of shame ter. It doesn't require any great here. ism to speak out against our foes. in it, for they trade here and help to But it takes grit and grace in good-add to Charlotte's wealth. There is ly quantities to take action against up in the mountains of North Carothose who have favored us. When I went into this school work. I thought and prayed much on this told me that most of the money point, and determined that I would comes from a Tennessee city with not take any money with a string to the stri

the Editor of The Observer as to the Work of the General Education Board—Money the Best Outward Test of Religion—the Need of it in Southern Educational Work Set Forth—Should the South Accept it From Outside?—Four Views of the Matter—an Argument on the Gen
the Editor of The Observer as to chall assistance. This is a very important matter. A man who thoroughly ignores this is like a dog which, after being kicked out by a man, sneaks back to snatch a bone from his hand. Men of this type justly have the contempt of their fellows. This is the position of the editor, that you might have seen with me into office, store of the stomach, billousness, sour stomach blossing. I was called of God to furnish this opportunity, and was "not disobedient unto the heavenly vision."

This would take money, I knew no way to get it except to seek it from individuals, as I didn't think it ought to be a denominational school. I would, Mr. Editor, that you might have seen with me into office, store of the stomach, billousness, sour stomach blooms. him correctly, and I agree with him our most prominent and wealthy citi-fully. But I differ with him in the zens turn me away without a cent— Send your o the Editor of The Observer: specific application to the case in and this day after day. I am glad to There is a subject that for the last point. I believe that in this he is say it was not quite universal. One

some comments. First of all I To be blunt, we resent the offer of by the men who had moved to this would make three statements, seem- other people to discharge a duty pe- State from the States to the north of ingly unrelated, but each having ref- cultarly our own. We would not like us, and from one who had lived for

papers of the country I consider you needs, and the father is not able to was not easy for him to do it. He one of the really great editors of help him, or is too stingy to help was not helped financially by the America. You have convictions, you him, or he doesn't really realize that school in any way either. The strughave the courage to express them, his child is so needy, and will not gle with me has been continuous. As you are always ready to give a worthy believe people who do know when I write these lines the weight of my man or cause a hearing, you reek they tell him—then I think it is all financial obligations lie heavy on my ow the truth and to right for someone to help him, es-it, you hate and pecially in sympathy, encouragement last thought as I pillow my head pretension and sham, and training, and, if the need be to rest, and the first as I wake be-These, together with wide knowledge, sufficiently great, to give him food fore the morning light, is how to pay a clear insight into men and things, and clothes also. If that is not true the debts of the school, and to keep and a saying sense of humor, make then I have failed to understand the my financial record unsuilled. combination which, wrought out spirit of the Christ and to Interpret for the fact that several times God in The Observer, has made it a paper the meaning of Christianity. There seemed to come directly to my relief extremely hazardous.

of vast influence throughout this sec- are in the State of North Carolina I do not know what I should have 1776.—New Providence taken from tion. Having said this, I may be ex- thousands and thousands of done, cused for saying that in a few things children who need education. The

terver doesn't know it, it is because viding suitable equipment and

were slave-owners. My mother, who very heart "To say that lime poorer people of the North. So I think was the most charitable were some other people's children far as having a conscience with remain I ever saw, and who, so far as I need help, too, does not answer this know, never hated anybody in the point. Neither is it sufficient to say concrete, came perflously near hating that the man is getting better and seeding it is exceedingly hard to find. I know, for I have been diligiously near hating that the man is getting better and the Yankees in the abstract. She like after awhile he will help his child, ed all the Yankees she knew person. The child needs help now. Why does ally I glory in the herolam of the North Carolina not do better? Is it. boys in grey. There is no man in proceed, stinginess, or a failure to the New England and the Middle modern times whem I would be will real ze the need? I think it is a Atlantic States especially lived in

same time produced two softlers the champion of the sovereignty of the isolated life on farms and planta-equals of Lee and Jackson I cannot state. That Is well, but I hardly tions. Town people lef their money accused of being untrue to the think he could be willing to take the go more readily than country people, dof my birth.

| Darting | Go more readily than country people. | Darting | Go more readily than country people. | Darting | Go more readily than country people. | for the setting. Now helpfulness should be limited by State lines. That idea did not come It has been my belief for quite a from Christ, for He gald: "Go ye inwhile that knowey how made and to all the world." One who gave how spent is the best intward test kindness and money to one of anoth-of religion. Of course the only true or nutlin was singled out for special test is love, but we can't always read praise. It is not a Pauline idea, for people's hearts, so we judge by what he considered himself allke a "debtor This applies to us all to the Jews and to the Gentlles We need to responder, manager, that There is no practical reason that it is easy to machine to one and we can think of that would prevent my should be very careful but we do so receiving money from a man that Now there are gerta a people and lives in South Carolina or Virginia or Institutions that do not make money Tennessee. If any man from these or at least sufficient memory-for States wants to give me some money

Though the editor of The Observer did not say it in so many words, I Now any particular meditation have wondered if his objection did ought to exist a six eight not. If it not have in it something of sectional ought to exist it sught to be surport som. If he would object as seriously to ed by somebody. Where is the memey money coming from the "South" as

the horrors of the war, and a great Take deal of the horrors of the Reconstrucanything from any control is a good from that from time to time we hear man gives it in right to a bod man, it word. The war is over "I am very consider that it has been in had glad thin The Observer is one of those hands long chough Let it legio to papers that very often proclaims to The "tainted money" view This true statement is that a wiew is that in accepting money dis over and is its bitterness gone? bonestly secured the re-civer is some Whatever answer we may have to sense shares in the dishonosty. The give this much we can say, it ought We young men who have but work are absolutely the process of doing this or trying to impugation if we buckle in upon our

> or correctives unfit for the largest If the men of wealth in the North The people of the They even feel that there is some justice

believe that I have been true to that CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

the North, especially New York, should help the South, because they get the trade of the South, because they get the trade of the South, because they getting in better financial condition, the North is still vastly richer than we. The citsens of New York and Massachusetts are worth from four to six times as much per capita as those of North Carolina. If the Biblical injunction is admitted to be true, that the strong are to help the week, then wealthy men, North or South, will not be held guiltless unless they give of their money to those who need. And if it is their duty to give, it is our duty to receive.

Then again, we accept money from the North—and even seek it—to de-

Then again, we accept money from the North—and even seek it—to de-velop our natural resources. It is true that our natural resources in soil, timber and minerals, in water-power, climate and healthfulness, are vast almost beyond the power of our imagination. The only objection I have ever heard to this has been the rather selfish one that others should not reap the benefits for doing what we connot or do not do—a sort of dog-in-the-manger position. But we have here undeveloped resources vastly more important from any point of view than those just mentioned-our untrained boys and girls. We must are not doing—we are not training Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and our young people.

We haven't much more than a

good start. Shall we accept money for building cotton mills or developng water-powers, and refuse it for developing the hearts and minds of our young people? I frankly confess that such logic is too deep for me.

So much for the general principles. Now as to one specific case-my own.

tor of The Observer, if I understand and home; that you could have seen few years has been from time to wrong as I shall now endeavor to here and there helped me, usually with a small amount. But this I be other editors of the South, viz., the I quote from The Observer: "There leve under the circumstances I ought work of the General Board of Eduis no call upon any other State or to say. Humanly speaking, I do not cation. At this point I feel inclined people to educate the children of see how I ever could have gotten a "to sit up and take notice," and make North Carolina. That is our business. start but for the money contributed erence to the general subject. First, a man to tender on the street a dime sometime in a section north of us. I have not received any money from to our child on the grounds that we this board. But it has not been my were not ourselves looking after its friends outside of Charlotte and of a fault. I have tried. When I tried wants."

Second. I may be excused, Mr. Editor, for saying that while more or clad, and hasn't sufficient food and less familiar with most of the great hasn't the training and sympathy he

The simple truth is that our South differ decidedly with you, and of and training. Who can dony orn people have all too little educaone of these I would speak in this are 10. If the brilliant editor of The Ob- tional conscience with regard to pro-Third I am a Southerner and a his elitorial duties do not permit him dowment for the education of their North Carolina, and I think I go to get out and see. Ten years of own children. Before the war our beyond the average man in my arrior arduous toll among people who need rich men of the South instead of and enthusiasm for the land of my this training have burned the truth building great colleges sent their sons birth. My ancestors on both sides of what I say on my to the colleges built by the at-that. that time poorer people of the North. find. I know, for I have been dill-gently seeking it for over four years.

reasons for this is that the people it the New England and the Middle villages, towns and cities, and the believe that no nation has at the that The Observer is a most able people of the South lived a rather average man in the country than to the average man of equal wealth in town. And most of the people in the South have not been in town long enough to take on town ways, at least as to certain kinds of philanhropic work. Then, too, close assolation makes it possible to talk fremently over certain needs, and also venis possibilities in united action that would never be even considered by brolated individuals, even though sealthy and phllanthropically in-

> But of the future I feel hopeful. uk I see signs of better things. where our people are waking up to 1830 .- William Cramp established his their duty in this matter. If they do I shall tremble for the future he South when the coming flood of foreign immigration shall overflow I cannot believe our people will continue to disregard this most important work as they have done hitherto

So far as my work is concerned ! have much to encourage me. A young man, a pupil, said to me the other It seems to me that if you hadn't done anything but what have done for me it would have been worth all your efforts." me nearly three years ago from a cotton mill about 75 miles away. He age of 21. During the next year he saved nearly \$50 and came to my He was just a raw, unedu cated cotton-mill boy, but he had ambition and determination, and did not mind hard work. He has paid his expenses in school by work. over the prickly burrs of malice, has been most delighted to see him develop, to notice his horizon broaden to have him join the church, to see him pressing forward to larger when I see what the school has done and is doing for them, I am profoundly greateful to God for this privilege of service. But when I see hundreds and even thousands of others who need and desire this training am deeply grieved when men shut up their hearts and their

this work. I have written enough—perhaps "one word" will say gone forward because I felt I had to. It seems necessary to go forward seems necessary to go forward mt [11] and am praying to God to give it to me, and am seeking it through the TETTER, SALT RHEUM AND ECZE.

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strings against me when I seek help

mouth, coated tongue, and if the interior of the stomach could be seen it would show a slimy, inflamed con-

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regular use after meals.

Mr. R. S. Workman, Chicago, Ill., "Catarrh is a local condiwrites: tion resulting from a neglected cold in the head, whereby the lining mem-It is permissible, I think, to speak of brane of the nose becomes inflamed own case in this connection. I and the poisonous discharge therecould have had a position of useful-ness, financial ease, and labor that throat reaches the stomach, thus was not quite perpetual. But I knew producing catarrh of the stomach. personally scores of young men and Medical authorities prescribed for THE SOUTH AND EDUCATION determination, and pray that I always may be.

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1681 .- The charter of Pennsylvania signed and sealed by Charles II, constituting William Penn and his heirs true and absolute proprietors of the province, saving to the crown their allegiance and the sovereign.

which were so far completed by daylight as to excite the astonishment of the British and render their position in Boston

the British by the American Commodore Ezekiel Hopkins. The Governor, together with considerable military stores, fell into the hands of the victors. 1778 .- American frigate Alfred, 20

guns, taken by the British ships Ariadna and Ceres. 1782.-The House of Commons solved that it would "consider the country all those who should

as enemies to his majesty and advise or attempt the further prosecution of offensive war on the American continent."

1789 .- The first Congress of the United States assembled at New York 1791 .- Vermont admitted into the

Union 1805 .- Thomas Jefferson inaugurated for the second time President of the United States.

1812.-The charter of the first bank of the United States expired by its own limitation. 1814.-Battle of Longwood, about 100 miles from Detroit, in which the United States troops defeated superior British force. British

loss, 80; American loss, eight. 1815 .- United States letter-of-marque brig Aspasla, three guns and 25 men, captured by the British ship Voluntaire. 1829 .- Andrew Jackson inaugurated

President and John C. Cathoun sworn in as Vice President of the I'nited States.

famous ship yard at Philadelphia 1854.—The block of marble sent to the United States by the Pope as a contribution to the Washington Monument at Washington, D. C. destroyed by unknown

vandais. 1856.—The free State Legislature of Kansas assembled at Topeka.

1861.—The ordinance of secession passed by the Texas convention cooking by electricity. and submitted to the people having been adopted by a majority of about 40,000. The convention declared the State out

of the Union. 1862.—Brunswick, Ga., Forts Clinch, Fernandina and St. Mary's, Fla., captured by Commodore Dupont. 862 .- Andrew Johnson appointed military Governor of Tennessee. 1864.-Generals Sickles and Doubleday testified before the committee on war conducting the Gettysburg inquiry that General Meade wrote an order to fall back 17 miles, and "but for the rebel charge a retreat would

1901 .- Theodore Roosevelt inaugurated Vice President of the United States. 1904.—Sixty United States marines sent to guard American-owned gold mines north of Pingyang, Corea; order creates surprise in

have been ordered."

Washington. 905 .- President Roosevelt inaugurated President of the United States; he repeated the oath after Chief Justice Fuller in the snappy, vigorous way character-

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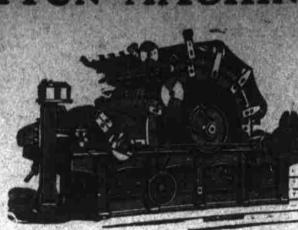
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