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GRAHAM, N. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1875.

During the twenty years which have CONFESSION OF A CLERGYMAN. passed Nelson has acted as din-BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY." ing-room servant, butler, coachman, storeman, and in fact man of all work, and in each capacity acted faithful-

On the first of September of the present year Nelson went to Mr. Cuttler's office and for the first time alluded to the compact made betweep them twenty years before by saying: "On the first of October my time is outwand I must go down to Missis i pi and look after my them in twenty years, except Col. Spiro, Island in 1864. Then I sent him a nice wards, and I fear he did not receive the things or my letter," Mr. "Cuttler,' savs Nelson. "handed me a check for \$250. and told me to go but to hurry back, which was all that wassaid by

either of us." We interviewed Nelson Rowe, a, fine such an impressive manner that we could not doubt it, and atter taking a good look at his old and new master's rooms and all the surroundings, he left for Jackson, Miss., saying, "I do not feel at home here-I miss Col Yarborough, Chas, Hunter, Campbell Eatro. many others. Sad recollections force me

[Special to the St. Louis Repuplican.] JEFFERSON DAVIS' TOUR.

on .- Raleigh News.

Pleasant Incidents Connected with it. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 14 .-- Notwithstanding the feeble condition of Mr. Davis, a number of gentleman called on him this morning at his room in the Coates House. Among those who called where Dr. Stewart, of Henry county, who bore him trom the field when he was wounded at Buena Vista. General Davis Achison, of Clinton, who was a member of the United States Senate with him 25 years ago, was also among the callers, and had a very pleas-Sevier, of Richmond, Ray county. These two gentlemen were class-mates Kentucky the other from Tennessee.

coffee, and two dozen on the half shell, all these years the two men met. Each the old times over. The years now rare days of Auld Lang Syne and the said the Colonel, "but will risk my wild pranks of cadet life in the training school of the leaders of armies. It was a most interesting and affecting inboyhood, sat together on the same farm and conned the same lesson in old Keutucky. Once more the three met. The bosoms. Setting down together they look out into the distant future when for them the battle of life is is all closed and they will lie quiet in the unbroken. peace of the grave. The sun goes down, the twiligt shows full and then the night of the rest at last after the stern conflict and disastrous storms through which they have passed.

A recent issue (f Maroa (Ill:) News contains an account of the resignation of Elder J. J. Beekman as pastor of the Christian Church of thet village. For

some time past the reverend gentleman's habits have been such as to cause great in this section ; geief to his friends and bring reproach upon the Church. At the close of the sermon, which was preached by a neighboring pastor, which we give as a warning to all men, both young and old, to avoid the sin and shame which people, as I have not seen or heard of have come upon this man. As a man I have the highest cencep

when he was a prisoner at Johnson's tion as to what the life and character of a minister or the Gospel should be. suit of clothes, a pair of blankets, a box I know that he should lead a consistent of cigars and five gallens of good bran- and an upright life that can be looked dy, but poor fellow, he ditd soon after- to by the community as an example of purity and righteousness. Knowing that my life has not been such in all church, for which I have labored so long, my resignation. You are aware that I refer to my sin of intemperance.

This may be my last opportunity of adlooking darkey 38 years old, at the Yar- dressing you, and I want to ask you boro House, and received from him this that you will not charge this great strange story, all of which he told us in shame to the religion of Christ. It teaches better things. Charge it all to my own depravity and sintul nature. To you who have not this habit, it is strange that I chould thus yield to temtation. I will remninber the time when I thought it strange that others drank and ruined themselves with alcohol. I tober, 1875. The circumstances in the Henry Byran, Robt. Wyche, Boots and am glad that there are so many young men here this morning, that I may lift my voice in warning, and beg them to

profit by mp example. You think now that you are strong and in no danger, I weil remember the time when I believed the same. Twelve years ago, I reached forth my inexperienced haud

and took the intoxicating cup, I though I was strong, but I developed a habit that now holds me in chains. and in the most awful slavery that humanity was ever subjected to It holds me in its embrace when I seek my bed for repose it disturbs my dreams during the weary hours of night and seizes me as its prey when I rise up in the morning to enter upon the duties of the day. Profit, oh! profit by my example; see what it has done for me. There was a time ant interview with his old friend. But when I stood as tair as any minister of perhaps the most interesting interview the church in Illinoins; there was a was that between Mr. Davis and Major time when I had as bright prospects and as cheering hopes for the future as any of my classmates. But now they at West Point, the one appointed from are all gone because of intemperance. Ol that I could bring the whole world They served together for some time in to hear my warning voice. Young ladies, the old army and then their paths were you can do much to remove this curse. seperated. Forty years ago they parted, from the world by not countenancing its and since that time until to-day they use among your companions. Brethren, letters carried in the mails. Of these had never met. Davis left the army I sever my connection with you as your 1,392, 224 were delivered 2,322,916 deo'clock, and ne never throught of retir. first; then Sevier resigned from the ser- pastor with a sad heart. It would be stroyed, and the balance were filed or vice, and each had pursued his own sad under the most favorable circum- still remain not acted on. The actual tound the faithuil Nelson awaiting, his peculiar fortune. When the last war stances, but much more so as t iis, or nominal value of the entire number master's return. Cutter immediately came on Major, Sevier adhered to the But I shall remain with you in the was \$.473,492,08. Photographs we en directed Nelson to go to John Cain's Union side, but being an old man, he church, and labor in the community for closed in 38,767, sums of lesss than \$1 and she's just aching to have me slide up and bring "two stews, quails on toast, did not take service in the army. After a livehood; I will come to your social in 19,894. and sums of \$1 and upwards and a bottle of that old brandy of had grown old and gray, and the feeble- Sunday school, and will do all I can to quently found in these letters. Several 1820," In about an hour Nelson return. ness of age had come upon them since atone for the great sin I have commit- months ago a check for \$25,000 drawn ed with a waiter loaded down with the they parted in the vigor of manhood ted. God knows I do not with to in- to bearer, came to light when an unbest John could get up. The game had forty years ago. To-day they talked jure his cause. Pray for me that I may stamped envelope was opened, but yet overcome this besetting sin. I trust buried in the tomb of the past had left that I shall be able to conquer. But of euriosities, taken from dead letters, memories dear to each, and once more should I go down under withering inand go five hundred better," "I see it, they sat face to face, and reverted with fluence, I ask that you remember me kindling eyes and animated spirits to the kindly. Whenever you meet me, and ring prized by an expert at \$200; and under what circumstauces, remember there was a time when you were proud of me. But treat me as you may. act towards me as you choose, I cident. Gen. Atchison and Jefferson beg that you will remember my wite Davis, far back, in the days of their kindly. Do not give her pain and sorrow because of wrong doing. Poor woman, she has alwass suffered enough. I married her a sweet and iunceent girl. fires of youth no longer burned in their She has been a patient and faithful wife. Again, I ask that you will kindly remember my wife and children-The late Professor D-was, prior to his appointment to his chair, rector of an academy in Forfarshire. He was particularly reserved in his intercourse with the fair sex, but in prospect of obtaining a professorship he ventured to make proposals to a lady. They were walking together, and the important question was put without preliminary sentiments or notes of warning. Of course the lady replied a gentle "No." built, one hundred years ago. This bell The subject was immediately dropped was rung for the Virginia Convention of but the parties soon met again. 1775, which assembled in St. John's you remember," at length said the lady church, when Patrick Henry uttered in question you put to me when we his never dying sentense against the op" last met?" The professor said he did re. pressors of American liberties: "Give member. "And do you remember my me liberty or give me death!" This answer, Mr. D-?" "Ohl yes," said bell was bought in Richmond, by Major the professor, "Well, Mr. D-," proceeded the lady. "I have been led, on consideration, to change my mind" to this place over fifty years age: where "And so have I," dry y responded the it has been used as a hotel bell fes the professor. He maintained his bachelor-

A physician of distinguished ability furnishes the editor of the Augusta Conststutionalist the following facts concerning this much dreaded disease, which is now to some extent prevalent.

DIPTHERA.

1. In its nature, it is not a local affection, as is usually supposed, but constitutional, pervading the blood of the whole system before it makes its appear ance in any part; it is of a nature kin" dred to erysipelas, and though epidemi

cal is not, strictly speaking, infections. 2. Its most manifest symptoms is a false membrane of a white color, which forms upon and around the tousil, near extends until the patient dies from suffocation. This false membrane is, however, not confined to the throat, but may sometimes be seen upon the hands respects, I desire to tender to this or arms, or any other place where the skin has been removed.

3. Among the cautions to be observed are the following: Avoid all medicine, and modes of treatment which shall ex. haust the strength, and be careful not to injure the skin by blisters or counter irritants, particularly in the neighborhood of the throat.

4. To effect a cure, aim to restore as patient's wanting strength. For this sent you this cane, made from a locust good whiskey, or use the stimulaut in of your birth."

any other way that will combine nour ishment with stimulation. Add to the general strength by the use of mineral tonics, of which may be administered as largely as ten drops at a dose, every two or three hours for an adult. Between the doses of iron, give from five will go to Memphis .- Exchange. to fifteen grains of chlorate (not chloride) of potash or soda. The chloride ot soda may be used as an anti-septic gargle, but the best gargle is common

salt. If the disease gives signs of periodicity by regular remissions and assertions then bring to your aid the great anti-pe-

riodic, guinine. Cut this out and keep it ready in time of need, as it may be relied on.

ABOUT DEAD LETTERS,

A recent report, emanting from the Post Office Departement, gives some interesteng statistics in regard to the "dead etter" subject, which will interest those persons who are forever contributing through carelessnes to this branch of the public service. It shown that in 1874 the Dead Letter Office at Washington handlep 4,601,77s of the 800,000,000 meetings and work with you in the in 18, 674. Large sums of money are frethe owner was easily found. A cabinet is kept, on exhibition. There are several handsome gold watches a diamond other articles of jewelry. There is a bottle of holy water, a lump of opium weighing eleven ounces, and various other drugs. Faucy work of all characters, false hair, under-garments and gloves, veils, neckties, ribbons, stocking, Every four years an auction is had, and all the stock is sold. Comparrative reports for the last five years show a ters received.

NO. 40.

JEFFERSON DAVIS. The Confederate leader caned at the place of his birth.

On Monday Hon. Jefferson Davis, escorted by a large number of the citizens of Hopkinsville, Kentucky, visited Fairview, where a grand reception was given him. The whole population of the surrounding country had gathered there, and as the procession moved into the villiage it was met by a baud, which greeted Mr. Davis with "My Old Kentucky Home."

He was escorted to the residence of Mr. Andrew J. Kenner, who now lives on the okl Davis homestead, and was taken into the room where he first saw the palate, and which thickens and the light. After a few moments he came out and mounted a stand erected for the purpose, and thanked the people for their reception. He said he had stood in the room where Shakespear was born and felt the impress that his matchless genius had left; he had visited the homes of the greatest men of history and of our times, but had never felt as he then felt, after an absence of sixty-six

vears, Mr. James Wiles then mounted the stand and presented Mr. Davis with a handsome gold-headed cane, in the tollowing language; "In behaif of the rapidly and effectually as possible, the citizens of Fairview, allow me to pre-

purpose, let the diet be of the most nu- tree that grew in this yard, planted by tritious character-chicken soup, beef your father. Please accept it as a suitatca, etc., give freely of eggnog made of ble memento and reminder of the place

Mr. Davis returned a three-fold "thank you," and added that he had no other language to express his feelings. After partaking of a bountiful feast supplied by the citizens, Mr. Davis left in a carriage for Clarksville, whence he

WAITING FOR A CAVE.

Three or four days ago, within two or three miles of the city, says the Vicksburg Herald, a Washington stroet merchant who had business in the country came to a small creek, beside which a native was weshing his shirt. The man was sonsing the garment up and downand around, and as he "soused" he wh is tled a merry tunn.

"Do you have to wash your own shirts?" inquired the merchant, as he halted.

"Not allus, but old Bet bas got one o'her fits jest now," was the ready reply.

Then you don't agree very well?" "Purty well as a gineral thing. Bel's kind o'mulish, and I'm kind o'mulish, and when we git our backs up we claw off to see who will cave first."

"I should think you want some soap." "1 do."

"Why don't you get it then?"

"Thrt would be caving to Bet, stranger. She's squatted on the only bit of

The old as well as young, Perhaps, for aught we know, Have fifty to their one. I'll tell you of a better plan, And find it works full well: To try my own defects to cure, Before of others tell; And though I sometimes hope to be No worse than I know, My own short comings bid me let Transient advertisements \$1 per square for the first, ad 80 cents for each subsequent insertion, Advertisements not specified as to time, published null ordered out, and charged accordingly. All advertisements considered due from first inser-The faults of others go.

To slander friend or foe, Think of the harm one word may do To those we litile know; Remember curses sometimes, like Our chickens, "roost at home; Don t speak of others fault's until Wo have none of, our own.

STRANGE BUT TRUE-THE-LAST NEGRO SLAVE LIBERATED.

The last negro slave was liberated in the city of New York on the 1st of Occase, as we obtained them from Nelson Rowe, the newly emancipated slave

Nelson, in company with his young master, Col. Dol1h Spiro, left Mississippi on the 1st of June, 1855, to spend the summer at the Virginia Springs. After remaining at the White Sulphur, Old Sweet and other places until things became monotonous and dull, Col. Spiro wended his way to Raleigh N.C., where he had several old friends and college mates. Having spent his money on cards, wine and other dissipations. his credit became thread-bare with his friends. At this time he met at the Yarboro House a dashing young man from New York, Mr. D. Webster Cutter, who doubtless some of our readers will recollect. With the ladies particularly was he a favorite, his dashing manners and general gayety wining him many friends and admirers. Young Cutter and Col. Spiro soon became fast friends, and became the toast of the ladies, no party or dance being complete without them.

night Spiro invited Cutter to his room, No. 7 to have a game of draw poker before going to bed, as it was just 2 ing before 3. Entering the room they

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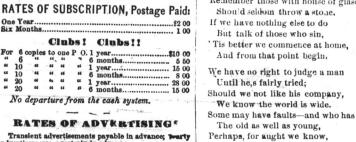
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In speaking of a person's faults,

Pray don't forget your own;

Remember those with house of glass

POETRY,

feb 16-1y

New Drug Store.

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Respectfully notifies the public that he has opened a complete and well filled DRUG STROE at

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time of the

GREENSBORO N. C.

gone on during his absence with varving fortunes. As he entered the dour he heard Spiro say. "I will see that, and go one thousand better." "I have no money to go higher or call you,", watch and Nelson on my hand, and call you." "All right," says Cutts, at the same time throwing down four aces. As the Colonel had been playing bluff, up went all his money, watch and Nel-

The cards were laid aside, supper taken in silence, and both parties retired. Next morning about 9 Nelson gently entered Cutter's room and approaching his bed handed him a paper which proyed to be a bill of sale conveying Nelson to Cutter. Spiro, suffering with a headache, did not put in his appearance that day, and that afternoon Nelson and his new master left for Richmond, Va.,

where Cutter intended conveying his newly obtained property into money. Nelson, however, proved so polite sud and handy that Cuttier proposed that he should accompany him to New York as his body servant on condition that nothing was ever to be said of the atfair, as his family were religiously opposed to gaming, and were red hot abolitionists. Nelson gave him his word and honor he would play mum. "I will." says Cutter, "obligate to give you your freedom it you will serve me twenty years, and then you can become your own master." "I will do it," said Nelson, "and no one can accuse me, a negro as I am, of going back on my word." And the matetr was never afterwards referred to by either of

AN OLD BELL .- There is a bell in Martinsville that was used upon St. John's church, in Richmond when first John Redd, a prominent man in this county, during his lifetime, and brought

Henry House .- Mertinsville Courier. | hood to the close,

The New York World.

This paper has brought upon itself pers, but the following lays all others in the shade:

"Between listing to music from a gourd fiddle and reading this sheet we decidedly prefer the former. A gourd fiddle in the hands of a skilful performer sends forth an occasional strain of houest melody; while the New York World emits nothing save the bark of hired hound. It partakets of all of the traits of a wet dog except faithfulness. -Three weeks before the presidential election of 1868 the World betrayed Gov. Seymour and sold out the Demo cratic party. It has repeated this infa-my in the late election in Ohio. It wants nothing save opportunity to play the role of Judas. If any of ourfriends are thinking abcut subscribing for the World we advise them rather to invest the r money in a dog and then kill the dog. Windsor Times.

bar soap 'tween here and Vicksburg, and ask her for it."

"And you wou't?"

"Stranger," replied the native, as he straighteded up, "Don't I look like a feller who'd wear one shirt three months afore I'd cave in and holler for soap?"

The merchant sided with him, and as he drove on, the man soused the shirt up and down and whistled :

"I'm gwine up the river-Hear me holler."

INNOCENCE AND OBSTINACY.

(From the Detroit Free Press. The other evening a Detroit joker slipped a little pink love letter into &c., too numerous for discription the pocket of a staid looking old citizen as they were riding on the street car. Of sourse the old citizen's wife made a dive for his overcoat pockets as steady increase in number of dead let- she passed through the hall, and when she had digested the love letter she determined to commit snicides While going up stairs after her bonnet she got.

mad and changed her mind. Walking severe criticism from Democratic pa- into the room where he sat before a cheerful fire, she exclaimed :

"Loves you better than her own life, eB?"

"Who-what !" he enquired. "And she wants to know how that

bald-headed wife of yours gets along

"I really-I can't____" "And she wants filty dollars to buy her a set of furs. does she?"

"Why Mary-why what are you talk-

ing about. "Oh! it's come out-Pve got the proofs!" she should, making a dash

for his hair. The worthy man has sworn the solemn oaths to his innocence; solemn oaths to his innocence; offered to let her employ a detective to shadow him. accounted for every hour of his absence during the last year, and furnished fifty fheories in regard to the letter, and yet the wife coldly remarks that she is staying there eally on the objective account solely on the chidren's ac