The Franklin Times

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CHURCH AND STATE

As the Wilmington Messenger well says, the alliance of politics and religion would be a practical union of Church and State, which, if ever accomplished here, will signal the destruction of every

vestage of our civil liberty. The erection of the Catholic University at Washington City, under the patroua e of the Romish Church, especially encouraged and materially aided by the Pope of Rome, is a subject of serious apprehension in the minds of a great many sober thinking people; but not nearly so much damage lurks in this grand scheme of religious education as lies behind the action of the protestant churches, whenever they immediately associate measures of public politics with schemes of moral reform, and encouraged ecclesiastical workers to enter the arena of political strife.

The domination of politics by relizious influences, and church interferference in the political conduct of citi zens, is one of the dangerous tendencies of the times. Church control of civil affairs is relagious despotism, and the liberty of the citizens will be in peril whenever the power of the church is potent in the direction of the secular affairs of the people.

Free speech and liberty of conscience have never obtained in any country on the earth where religion prescribed the law of the land. Liberty in America was made possible upon the ground of absolute separation of Church and State, and the various denominations of religious people, flourishing under the firm of government which recognizes no religion, but respects all alike, are pointed to as constituting the crowning glory of the beneficient civil and political institutions of our country.

The influence and the teachings of the churches, and the happy effect of progress of religion among the people of the United States are seen and felt throughout the land and nowhere more gratifying than in North Carolin. Our people are daily growing better, as the influence of religious teaching extends over and better comprehends the masses of the people; and irreverence of sacred things is not found anywhere among the respectable and intelligent. Crime is decreasing; vice is less formidable and more inconspicuous; benevolence and charity more greatly abound; the brotherhood of man is closer; people are happier and better, more intelligent and prosperous; life, limb and property more secure; law and justice better administered and executed in the courts; public faith stronger and confidence between man strengthened; education more general and effective, all because of the growth, teaching, influence and good work of the churches, with their auxiliary societies and

working organizations. No citizen of observation or patriotic desire, whether a , church member or man of the world, could desire to see these influences lessened, or the hold of religious sentiment upon the minds of the masses loosened; one church less in any community, religious teaching discontinued in a single neighborhood; or church work suspended in any direction.

But as surely as the sun shines, if religion descends among the common affairs of men to the level of politics; if the church reaches out for secular control; if the preachers stand upon the hustings or at the polls proclaiming the propriety and desire for clerical interference. and direction in civil affairs of the populace; if the action of the church body resolves itself into the practical work of a political caucus; if public measures and the policy of government, are to originate and be determined in church conclave, and through church influence and the domination of ecclesiastical control, the public apprehensive will awaken to a realization of the presence of our insip-ient religious despotism; resists its enminients, and begin to reject the achings, scout the influence and rebel against the power of the church

Tun Philadelphia Times suggests at the fellow who wants to get there are under this administration should begin by marrying a Harrison.

WE have received the initial number of THE OLD HOMESTEAD, a monthly magazine published at Savannah, Ga., by Davis Bros. This publication is the counter attacks, but the animus of these attacks has Leen perfectly understood by the general public, and by their very viruience have served to more promimusic, art. science, and the domestic virtues which make home happy, refined, and attractive. The June number ▼ 11 contain stories, poems, sketches, cissays, and young folks' department by eve ral brilliant Southern writers, noshore from Georgia. The price of the magezine is only 50 gents a year. - Sample copies and premium assa will be sent to any address, on application. Da- of the public vis Bross. publishers, and project trs. zance of it.

THE TIMES regrets to announce that Mr. T. B. Kingsbury has withdrawn from the editorship of the Wilmington Star. He has been connected with the paper for about 12 years, and while we have been unable to always agree with him in a few minor political opinions, yet we have always admired his boldness and honesty of purpose. It is our wish that he will remain out of the field only a short while.

How to Build a Town.

Wilson Mirror.

Talk about it, write about it, help to improve it; beautify the streets, patronize the merchants, advertise in its papers; pay your taxes without grumbling. Be courteous to strangers that come among you. Never let an opportunity pass to speak a good word for it. Remember that every dollar invested in permanent improvements is that much money at interest. We clip the above from the FRANK-LIN TIMES, and now add that the pros-

perity of the TIMES shows the prosperity of Louisburg. Everybody in Louisburg talks about it as the best place to live in, the best market for cotton, and that they are going to make it a tobac-co market, too; that they are going to build warehouses and factories, a hig hotel, a public hall, and in every respect beautify the town. Their lawyers are the most profound, their doctors the best, their dentists can pull teeth easier, and their merchants are the most enterprising. Now, that is the way to talk, and the editor is encouraged to do so because they all patronize his paper, advertise largely, and pay promptly. A town is largely judged by its newspapers, and the town that does not encourage its newspapers take a step to always keep it circumscribed. Wilson has a back country that has supported and made it prosperous, and it has grown into a town of city-like proportions. People who come here on business are often heard to express surprise at the amount of vim and enterprise, the beauty of the streets, the taste of its public and private buildings, its hotel accommodations; and, m fine, for all of its appointments. And why the sur-prise? Simply because they do not advertise. The proprietor of this paper received a letter from a subscriber, way up in New York State, near the Canada line, asking of the industries of the town and county, its business character, etc., saying that he judges from the size of the town that an exclusive grocery store would pay as he saw none advertised in the Mirror. That remark reminds us of a reply given by an exclusive grocery man to an appeal for an adver-tisement. He said, "My dear sir," very loftily, "n.y business does not need advertising in your paper, for it is known better than the paper. "True," was the reply, "among the crop lieners, steer cart mortagers, and your own commis-sion merchant, but not to the general public, who read newspapers and make towns into cities, after a while. The Mirror is sent to subscribers in twenty different States. From Maine to Washington, on the Pacific coast, from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, it is read and quoted from. An advertiser, renewing, said that his advertisement in the Mirror did him more good than those in all the other papers, in ten different locali-ties, in which the same advertisement appeared. Durham, Goldsboro, Louis-

The Latest Object Lesson for Workingmen.

New York Commercial Advertiser.

phenomenal growth to the publicity

That protection does not protect workingmen is a lesson that sooner or later will be learned by people who depend for their daily bread on their daily labor. The hypocritical pretences that misled such men to vote the Republican ticket at the late Presidential election cannot forever, no matter how often or how unblushingly they are repeated, deceive laboring men into working against their own interests. Ever since the recent election, manufacturers, for whose sole benefit the tariff exists, have been opening kindergartens all over the country, at which employees are learning object lessons of utmost importance. Reduction after reduction has been made in their wages in place of the advances which were to follow hard upon the heels of the return of the Republicans to power. Strikes and lockouts are the common order of the day, and the word of promise spoken to the ear is everywhere broken to the hope. The latest object lesson for workingmen is now given at the kindergarten kept by the Dickson Manufacturing Company at Scranton, Pa.; and consists of a 10 per cent. reduction in the wages of the men; and the moral is that under Protection the workingmen power is but always. the workingmen never is, but always-before election—to be blest.

THE PUBLIC WILL APPRECIATE

The public are indebted to the Royal Baking Powder Company not more for Baking Powder Company not more for having perfected and prepared a leavening agent that is pure and wholesome beyond a question than for its exposures, so boldly made, of the numerous impure, adulterated and injurious articles that are so'd under the name of baking powders, bread preparations, etc., throughout the country. In making these exposures, the company has, of course, made itself the target for all sorts of course, attacks, but the animus of these by the general public, and by their very viruience have served to more prominently call attention to the good work in a I am now with meeting this barelood.

of the "Royal" Company. Crdinary adulterations, such as are found in coffee, spices, etc., although they are swindlers in a commercial se ise, are often tolerated because they do not particularly effect the health of the consumer. But when an article like baking powder, that is relied upon for the healthful preparation of almost every meal, is so made as to carry highly injurious if not rank possonous electrical out to wander alone in the streets they permit him to come in here and excite his youthful i nagmation by reading such a took as the "Life of Washington." The reading of that one took may change the whole course of that one's highly injurious if not rank possonous electrical out to wander alone in the streets they permit him to come in here and excite his youthful i nagmation by reading such a took as the "Life of Washington." The reading of that one took as the course of the course ly injurious if not rank po sonous ele-ments into our daily food, it is the duty of the public authorities to take com-

In this fight for pure food made by the

"Royal" Company, it is to be noted that the most trustworthy scientific authori-ties are emphatically upon its side. In all the contests of this company with the alum and other impure baking powders the result has proved that every state-ment made by the Royal Baking Powder Company, both as to the purity of its own and the adulteration of other baking powders on the market, was fully authorized by the most competent chemical and medical authorities of the

In this contest two facts have been pretty conclusively settled in the minds of the public -the first that the "Royal" Company has found the means and uses them, to make a chemically pure arti-cle of food; and the other that the market is full of poisonous alum and other adulterated baking powders which, no matter how strongly endorsed by "com-mercial" chemists, are to be studiously

A pure baking powder is one of the chief aids to the cook in preparing perfect and wholesome food. The recent controversy in the press has left it no longer a question with those who desire purity and wholesomness of food what powder they shall use.

IN MEMORIAM.

Died in Louisburg on May 8th, 1886 Mrs. Mary E. Penn, in the eighty fift year of her age. This time the Resper BENJ. HOLDEN, Lunatic Death found ripened grain -no immature,

imperfect fruit, but only that which was ripe and pure to its hearts core. When it first burst forth into beautiful existence it was tenderly, lovingly nurtur-ed and cared for, and each year, as it passed gave to it the strength and vigor needed to bear unsenthed adversity's storms, until under life's midday sun it unfolded into a bloom of rarest excellence, and now for years it has stood a shear, ready and wating for the harvest. A long and truly beaut ful life has closed, and it is with love and reverence we pen these lines as a simple tribute to her

Her life, from its beginning, pr s nts no picture upon which we may not love to dwell. She was end wed by nature with good health, physical beauty, a mind strong and religious, and a heart impulsive, impetuous, it is true, but one warm in its affection and full of noble, unselfish impulses. Her filial love was beautiful. God had given her a mother whom she delighted to honor, one, the beauty and worth of whose character was acknowledged by all. All through life the recollections of this mother's wise teuderness were kept ever fresh and green in her heart, aye, even when death's shadows were falling thick around her this early love outlived all other memories, and again as in childhood, she begged for her to whom her heart had always clung so tenderly In the home circle she was a 'tower of strenght,' energetic, useful and unselfish.

When at God's altar sne plighted her troth to one of His ministers, she gave to Him and her husband the strength and devotion of her after life. With a soul consecrated to God's service, a bright and cheerful disposition, a nature warm and sympathetic towards others, and a heart brave in its love for him by whose side she walked when she went forth into the Methodist itinerency ready for the Mas-ter's work, and she became to him who h: d chosen her a help-meet indeed. Although most of the years of, her married life lay under the shado a and blight of ill health, she often referred to that part of her life connected with the ministry as the very happiest. When God in His infinite wis dom saw fit to take from her her husband, then did her soul knew and taste the bitterness of death. For a long time she seemed almost stunned by this heavy stroke and her mind was assailed by the awful terrors of doubt, but unseen, unfelt by her, a Father's hand was leading her through all this darkness, and it was with a refined and purefied love, and a tried and tested faith that His child went forth burg, Hickory, Asheville, owe their again to her work. There are many given to their advantages by the enter-prising advertising of the business men. among us now who on looking back will recall her active and energetic work in the Church and Sublath School. For several years her failing health made it necessary for her to give this up. She was con-fined a great deal at home, and in a measure passed from the mind and thought of the community, and only those who knew her in her home life could know how much there was lovely and honorable in her old age. Her trust in God was implicit—it was a cheerful, rest-ful confidence that gilded and brightened her every-day existence. Her affection for the little ones of her household was beautiful. To them she was never quarrelous or complaining, but patient and forbearing-always entering readily into

their childish plays and griefs. To her loved once she was left the memory of her life—a legacy rich with nuble thoughts, kind and pleasant words and helpful unselfish deeds. God grant that when the billows of Death shallfelose over us we may leave to the world a record as pure and plameless

LITTLE BAREFOOT.

Matthew Arnold was struck by the democratic government of a Boston reading-room. He went in there one day and saw a little barefooted newsboy sitting in one of the best chairs enjoying himself, apparently, for dear life. The great essayist was completely astound-

"Do you let barefooted boys in this reading-room?" he asked. "You do not see such a sight as that in Europe. I do not believe there is a reading-room in all Europe which that boy, dressed as he is could enter."

Then Mr. Arnold went over to the boy, engaged him in conversation, and found that he was reading the "Life of Washington," and that he was a young gentleman of decidedly anti-British tendencies, and for his age remarkably well informed. Mr. Arnold remained talking to the youngster for some time, and as he came tack to his desk the great Eu-

ed boy in this reading-room. What a tribute to Lemogratic institutions it is to say that instead of sending that boy out to wander alone in the streets they citizens of this great, country. It is, I tell you, a sight that impresses an European not accus, oned to your democratic way."

NOTICE.

Having qualified as Executor of minding you of the fact that you more it C. M. C. OKE. W. K. PHILLIPS, Att'y. Executor. Executor.

NOTICE

b. n., c. t. a., of Simon Baker, potice is hereby given to all persons owing said estate to come forward and settle, and all persons holding caims against the estate will present them for payment on or before the test to the settle. or before the 17th of April 1890, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. This April 17th, 1889.

W. K. PHILLIPS, Adm'r.

NOTICE. NORTH CAROLINA,) In Superior

FRANKLIN COUNTY. F. C. HOLDEN, Guardian of

C. BAILEY and LUCY BAILY his wife.

The defendants above named will take notice that a proceeding entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Franklin county to sell for partition a certain parcel of land 'situate in Freemans Township in said county in which defendants have an actual interest; and the said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear on Tues lay the 25th day of June 1889 in the office of the lerk of the Superior Court of Franklin county in Louisburg N. C. and answer or demur to the petition in said proceeeings or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief de-franced in said petition. This 18th day of May 1889.

WM. J. KING, Clerk Superior Court.

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