

The Carolina Watchman.

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Beauty and style are the most important to respectability. Some of the noblest specimens of womanhood that the world has ever seen have presented the plainest and most unassuming appearance. A woman's worth is to be estimated by the real goodness of her heart, the greatness of her soul, and the purity and sweetness of her character; and a well balanced mind and temper, is lovely and attractive, but her face ever so plain and her figure ever so homely; she makes the best of wives, and the truest of mothers. She has a higher purpose in living than the beautiful yet vain and superficial woman, who has no higher ambition than to flatter her vanity in the streets, or to gratify her inordinate vanity by exacting flattery and praise from a society whose compliments are as hollow as they are insincere.

Certain cure for Chills and Fevers.
Several years ago I was traveling with a very intelligent Kansas stock dealer. In the course of a conversation he remarked that in the early settlement of that State he had suffered much, as all early settlers always do in the West, from this disease. He had used the ordinary remedies, largely composed of quinine, with the usual results—curing for the time being, to return again in a week or two.

To the Afflicted.
We copy the following from the Lincoln Progress for the benefit of sufferers from liver, kidney and dyspeptic diseases:
"Allow me through the columns of your paper to call your attention to a fact, which I think of incalculable value to all sufferers from derangement of the liver and kidneys. I refer to a spring on the premises of H. W. Barton, Esq., two miles from your village. The medicinal properties of this water has long been known to a few, but attention has been paid to it until recently. There is an old lady, formerly of your village, who had dyspepsia in its worst form, who was entirely cured by the use of this water, and who will testify to its effects at any time. I refer to Mrs. Bomar. There is a gentleman, who suffered all that man could suffer, from derangement of the liver and kidneys and many things incident thereto, who has only been using this water for a short time, and his improvement has been almost miraculous. In fact, the virtues of this water is truly astonishing."

A Convenient Season.
And now my subject is taking a deeper tone, and it shows what a dangerous thing is this deferring of religion. When Paul's chains rattled down the marble stairs of Felix, that was Felix's last chance for heaven. Judging from his character afterwards, he was a reprobate and abandoned.

Some of our friends seem to be afraid to trust the people of North Carolina with the privilege of changing their Constitution. They fear, they say, in substance, the Conservative party and its principles and its practices have so slight a hold upon the confidence and affections of the people that the opening up to them of the earliest opportunity to relieve themselves of confessed burdens in a confessedly legal way, may have the effect of destroying the supremacy of that party.

We make some extracts from a letter written us by a friend and a native North Carolinian, now living in Louisiana. "I would prove strictly recreant to my native pride—the brightest spark and pet of my fancy—were I not to express my joy and delight at the glorious success of the old North State, in the recently closed campaign, and I know of no one more deserving than yourself whom I may know your feelings. The Carolina Watchman, that old reliable war-horse, came tipping in from the east the other morning, sounding his clarion voice, announcing the glad tidings of a glorious triumph over a triple dyed, sable colored set of thieves and plunderers; and at the same time ringing his great funeral-bell over the last resting place of the unhonored and unmaned departed. What a glorious thing it is to know that a little of the old 76 is still left within the time-honored vessel, out of which Belshazzar has never yet drunk. You know not what wonderful crocodile tears flowed down my time-worn cheeks as I read over the mournful record of the very distinguished dead, especially the old and familiar names of Dave Barringer, little Dave Bringle, my old friend Moss, Holmes, Kamsay, and others. Oh! I weep like Rachel of old, and thought to myself, no wonder the poor fellows fell so irregular in their last resting place, for they had encountered a terrific storm of truth and were driven in port.

SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR

Nearly all diseases originate from Indigestion and Torpidity of the Liver, and this is always anxiously sought after. If the Liver is regulated in its action, health is almost invariably secured. Want of action in the Liver causes Headache, Constipation, Jaundice, Pain in the Shoulders, Cough, Chills, Dizziness, Sour Stomach, bad taste in the mouth, bilious attacks, palpitation of the heart, depression of spirits, or the blues, and a hundred other symptoms, for which SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR is the best remedy. It acts mildly, effectually, and being a simple vegetable compound, can do no injury in any quantities that it may be taken. It is harmless in every way; it has been used for 40 years, and hundreds of thousands of bottles of all parts of the country will vouch for it being the purest and best.

PRINCE NAPOLEON AND THE CORSIANS.—Prince Napoleon's term of office as a member of the General Council of Corsica will expire this year, and, according to a letter in the *Temps*, he has not the slightest chance of re-election. He will not receive the support of the Republicans, while the Bonapartists, who originally elected him to the Presidency, are so incensed at him that they objected themselves from the April session, and a quorum could not consequently be obtained. They intend to nominate in opposition to him Prince Charles of Canina, whose father, as a member of the Roman Constituent Assembly in 1849, voted for the deposition of the Pope, and there is some idea of changing the hereditary order of the Bonaparte family in Prince Charles' favor. "There is no division," the writer says, "in the party. Prince Napoleon has simply been cut off and excommunicated."

An Awful Disease—Glanders in England.
From the *London Sanitary Record*.
The report of the Veterinary Department of the Privy Council Office shows that glanders increase every year, and further confesses that the official returns are far from giving a true indication of the number of cases. In London it is very widely spread, and some of the Durham collieries seem to have suffered frightfully. On one of them a miner has succumbed to the disease, having been inoculated by washing his hands in a cistern at which an affected animal had drunk. If the disease be allowed to continue unchecked we shall certainly hear of the loss of more human life. Sanitary officials should use their influence with local authorities to have the regulation of the Contagious Diseases Animal Act strictly enforced.

INFIDELITY.—Infidelity is an evil of short duration. "It has" as a judicious writer observes, "no individual subsistence given it in the system of prophecy. It is not a beast, but a mere putrid excrement of the papal beast, which, through it may diffuse death through every vein of the body on which it grew, yet shall die along with it." Its enormities, as we have lately seen in a neighboring kingdom will hasten its overthrow. It is impossible that a system, which by vilifying every virtue, and embracing the patronage of almost every vice and crime, wages war with all the order and civilization of the world; which, equal to the establishment of nothing, is armed only with the energies of destruction, can long retain an ascendancy. It is in no shape formed for perpetuity. Sudden in its rise, and impetuous in its progress, it resembles a mountain torrent, which is loud, filthy, and desolating; but, being fed by no perennial spring, is soon drained off, and disappears. By permitting, to a certain extent, the prevalence of infidelity, Providence is preparing new triumphs for Religion.—*R. Hall*.

The Hanging of Two Murderers in Corpus Christi—One of Them Married on the Night Before His Death.
On Friday the second act in the tragedy of the Pensacola murderers closed, and two of the murderers paid the forfeit of their lives to the laws of the country. One of the persons claimed to have taken no part in the murder, but admitted he was present and took a share of the stolen goods. The other was active in the outrage, he has admitted to being engaged in several other murders, among them those of Mr. Murdock, Hatch and Crocker.

The Convention Question and the Call of 1871.
Some of our friends seem to be afraid to trust the people of North Carolina with the privilege of changing their Constitution. They fear, they say, in substance, the Conservative party and its principles and its practices have so slight a hold upon the confidence and affections of the people that the opening up to them of the earliest opportunity to relieve themselves of confessed burdens in a confessedly legal way, may have the effect of destroying the supremacy of that party.

Allow me to congratulate you on your unprecedented success, and may the officials and true constituency of your State accept and appropriate every word of your noble advice.

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It is harmless, it is no drastic violent medicine, it is sure to cure if taken regularly, it is no leading beverage, it is a faithful family medicine, it is the cheapest medicine in the world, it is given with safety and the happiest results to the most delicate infant, it does not interfere with business, it does not disarrange the system, it takes the place for Quinine and Bitters of every kind, it contains the simplest and best remedies.

Under the Beautiful Moon.
Under the beautiful moon to-night,
Silently sleeps the crowd of to-night,
Tenderly, dreamily floats the light,
Over the wanderers up and down;
Echoing faintly along the street,
Ever are heard the restless feet,
Plodding so wearily,
Sadly and drearily,
Onward the last of a hope to meet.

A SONG AT HEAVEN'S GATE.—The Raleigh Crescent of the 20th inst. says: We have the sad duty this morning of recording the painful and sudden death of Miss Mary Louise Hulbert, at Stone Ridge, on Sunday morning. She was the daughter of Rev. Victor M. Hulbert, pastor of the R. D. Church of that place, and had always taken a great deal of interest in the choir of the church, of which her brother is the leader, giving it the aid of her clear, sweet voice whenever she was at her home. On Sunday morning, after the giving out of that hymn, the choir arose and sung as usual, Miss Hulbert being one of the singers in duet. At the close of the last lines the notes were very high. She sang them in an unusually clear strong voice, and then sat down, but scarcely touched the seat when she fell towards her brother and threw her arms around his neck. She remained conscious, though, blind, for three quarters of an hour, and then became insensible. She was carried to a house across the street and died at 10 o'clock. The physicians say her death was caused by the breaking of a blood vessel in the brain, superinduced by the exertion in singing. Deceased was twenty-three years of age, a lady of fine accomplishments and personal attractions of the highest order.

CONGRESS AND THE SOUTH.
The Philadelphia Press thus closes a notice of the last disturbances at Lancaster, Kentucky: "The South is pretty certain to receive the attention of Congress next winter, and to be the subject of legislation."
The radicals find it necessary to get a hitch upon the South whenever a Presidential election is approaching. We had hoped that nine years of peace would have sufficed to cure this evil, but the indications are that so long as there is a Radical party so long will the war feeling and the negro question be stirred up and inflamed, in order to unite the Northern masses against the South. Those miscreants, the carpet-baggers, are at the bottom of all the troubles, and there will be no peace so long as they are retained by the dominant party as the political chief in the negro-riden States. Their only hope is in agitation. That is their political capital. They are the tools with which such unprincipled demagogues as Morton and his gang work up their panics for election times. It is so obviously to the interest of these unprincipled politicians to promote trouble at the South through their agents, the carpet-baggers, in order to "fire the Northern heart" and to keep the negroes banded together; and it is on the other hand so obviously to the interest of the Southern whites that there should be order and tranquility at the South that no reflecting and unprejudiced man can come to any other conclusion than that the disturbance, of which we have heard so much, have been caused by the machinations of the Radical managers and their carpet-bag agents. If the negroes had not been tampered with they would have been quiet. The turbulence and aggressiveness they have of late so frequently manifested is a result of the cold-blooded scheme of the managers to get up troubles, which they call "the war of races," in order to make a pretext for that legislation by Congress which the Press threatens.

MR. VERNON N. C.
Aug. 29th, 1874.
DEAR WATCHMAN:—There is a deep and widely disseminated prejudice against strong drinking, in the Southern States, against the decision of character existing among a class of our countrymen of whom more sensible and hearty voices of the realities of life might be expected. Common and conventional as it may have been to declaim against the evils of party-spirit—cheerfully admitting as it must be the fact that the beneficial influence I do most decidedly object to the confusion of the terms *decision* and *bigotry*—so as to make them mean one and the same thing. It is a pity for these men that they are not well enough acquainted with history to know that this old world owes more to its earnest men than to all others, that there is not a syllable of good in it which has not first fallen from the lips of its partisans. Just before the flood there was a pitiful plenty of these wise-acs, who were more than convinced that Noah was a blessed old fool for lugging so much timber together, making such vast preparations, and rendering his ark so unnecessary, that the little warbling which they were pleased—yes, took a pride and glory in treating with fashionable indifference. Take care, if that little Civil Rights measure passes the House, if some folks who think there are no snakes here no more than in Ireland, don't see a "sarprint" fly over their heads. Take care, when the dam breaks up ahead.

THE CONVENTION QUESTION AND THE CALL OF 1871.
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Our correspondent can beat the yankee nation" on smiles—good swift ones if you please—as the reader has doubtless observed. We have known him to dispell the gloom of the most confirmed lugubrious hypocondriac in five minutes and set him to roaring with laughter, which seemed to spring from the very soles of his feet. He is a professor in the art, though with him it is no art at all, but simply like pouring out water. Long live our Louisiana friend to enjoy Conservative victories, and may be never lack for "crocodile tears" for such occasions.

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ANCIENT EGYPTIANS PUT TO MODERN USES.
The other day at Sakhara I saw nine camels pacing down from the mummy pits to the bank of a river laden with nets, in which were femora, tibia, and other bony bits of the human form, some two hundred weight in each net on each side of the camel. Among the pits there were people busily engaged in searching out, sifting, and sorting out the bones which almost fill the ground. On inquiry, I learned that the cargoes with which the camels were laden would be sent to Alexandria, and thence be shipped to English manure manufacturers. They make excellent manure, I am told, particularly for Swedes and other turnips. The trade is brisk, and has been going on for years, and may go on for many more. It is a strange fact to preserve one's skeleton thousands of years in order that there may be fine Southdowns and chevots in a distant land. But Egypt is always a place of wonders.—*London Times*.

EXAMINE UNDER YOUR BEDS.—On Monday night last, as we are informed, after Mr and Mrs Jamison had retired to rest and locked their front door, a noise was heard under their bed, which induced the lady to strike a match and proceed to examine the room, when lo! the two feet of a negro man were seen protruding from under the bed, his body being hid from view. A rapid "interview" of the rascal followed, without satisfactory explanation, and sundry kicks from Mr. J. sent the thief into the street, he having unlocked the door in the melee, and thus prevented capture. He was successful in securing several articles of wearing apparel, the property of Rev. J. B. Boone, who preached in the Court House in this place last week, and carried the article with him. He was recognized as the negro that stole money at Hickory recently, for which he was jailed and not long since liberated.—*Statesville American*.

THE PARTY TAKES THE RESPONSIBILITY OF CALLING THE CONVENTION.
The first thing the people will be called upon to do will be to elect delegates. The next thing will be for them to ratify or reject what those delegates may have done in Convention assembled. Is it probable the people will elect Radical delegates? Or is it probable that a Convention of Conservative delegates will make changes in the Constitution that the white people of North Carolina will vote down?

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