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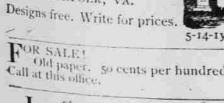
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NORTH CAROLINA AND MR. BUTLER He Has Indeed Been Between the Devil and the Deep Sea.

The meeting of the Democratic State Convention of North Carolina Flexible Leather Back Oxford has been looked to for many weeks Bible for \$1.98—you are aware with much anxiety, and by some, who are deeply interested in the reform movement, with considerable misgivings as to the plans adopted by mer underwear? You will Mr. Butler. Every one, however, swelter if you wear your win- consoled himself with the thought ter underwear any longer-it that when the 18th of May and the is folly to do it. Consult your convention came, the mist would be own comfort and take the adgrin and astonishment of all reformvice of your "thin pocket ers the mists seem to have thicken- ably learned as much about the pobook"—buy where you can in- ed, and at present uncertainty reigns litical situation as a stranger could supreme so far as Mr. Butler and his word for the past three months is concerned. Some few things have cropped out which will bear an explanation to say the least. After the Our Richelieu Ribbed Vest St. Louis conference adjourned, and during the session of the mass meeting, which convened immediately Gents Balbriggan Shirts at after adjournment of the conference, Mr. Butler was put upon the National Committee of the People's party,

of a doubt we sell more Cor- After the mass meeting adjourned, sets than any other house in the National Committee held a meeting in which Mr. Butler took a part. our beautiful little city. The He carnestly requested the National reason is evident. We sell the Committee to let him manage the

believe to be under our com- He said if the committee would petitors. For the money our leave the State to him he would assure them that he would bring it up 42c. C. B. N. Corset beats all all right for the People's party. After, for comfort, fit and durability. stating his plan to the committee, it Then we have the "Queen" was plain that it was against their for 75c., sold elsewhere for judgment, but for the sake of har- There is no stiffness about Kansans. for 75c., sold elsewhere for mony Mr. Butler was allowed to have his way. Mr. Butler has been vigso far advanced in "culchaw" as to Corset we sell at 97c. You nis way. Mr. Butter has been so lar advanced in calculation of the politic. Soon after breakfast, a know what others charge for and, judging from results, it is not at clear as to whether he has been at work for the Democratic party or the of Hamburg Edge, 2,000 yards People's party. One thing, however, is quite plain; the convention which the readers of THE ADVANCE. His at prices to move every yard he was going to fill with men after his own heart, nominated a man for gov Laces both Black and White. ernor who has come out square against You should see the entire the St. Louis platform, and as to the delegates elected to the Chicago Convention, the St. Louis platform does is not a delegate to the Omaha Convention, and it is said he refused to accept the position.

> In the face of the above facts, Mr. Butler's friends would like to know whether he has been working to give Mr. Elias Carr the nomination for Governor of the Democratic party, or for the best interest of the People's

> One thing to be greatly regretted is, Mr. Butler has put himself on the detensive, and his three months dickering with the Democratic party has to begin where Mr. Butler should have begun three months ago to organize the State of North Carolina.

are Described in these general terms: man to be compelled to make these plain statements, but as a faithful of that party is to-day as compared watchman and guardian of the best interests of the reform movement, it has become its duty to speak plainly It is a dangerous experiment, usually for older and wiser heads to yield their combined wisdom and judg ment to the ideas of one man.

Judgment in this case should b suspended until further developments In the meantime it is earnestly hoped that Mr. Butler will be able to explain satisfactorily his conduct, and that North Carolina will yet come out of the difficulty without material harm.-National Watchman.

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BLEEDING KANSAS," AS SEEN BY A NORTH CAROLINIAN

WHO USES BOTH EYES AND EARS.

A Great State-What Caused the Great Wave of Agricultural Depression-Coming out Again-How Investors were ing to Democracy as the Only Hope of The Alliance had also been organiz-

(SPECIAL COR. THE ADVANCE.) BURRTON, Kan., May 23rd, '92. I have been in "Bleeding Kansas" two days. Most of the time I have travelling most of the time, (being learn in a week's careful investigation. A' man who keeps his eyes and ears open will learn a great deal you are passing. I'd as lief be shut doubtless regard any inquiries as intrusion. And besides they are not the people who know what you desire to get, and you waste your time 'pumping' them, and so, when the train reached Kansas I made it a point to go out into the regular local parts of the train and talk with the men who get on at local stations. entleman got on the train at Oswe go and took a seat by me. We naturally dropped into conversation and much that he told me will interest name was E. P. Sawyer, and his business is dealing in grain, fruit and produce. He had spent much time n the South and believes that the best investment any man can make today is in the cotton lands of the not appear to be in it. Mr. Butler South. Wheat lands have seen their best he thinks, and in the near tuture cotton, sugar, and tobacco lands will bring the highest price of any lands upon which staple crops are grown I have long entertained the same opinion. These products can be grown nowhere in the country except in the South, and with our rapidly increasing population they will be in demand to supply the increasing demands of the world for cotton, tobac-

co and sugar. Mr. Sawyer lives in the same town with Senator Perkins, who succeeds been lost to the reform movement. Mr. Plumb. It will be remembered The friends of reform will now have that in 1890, Mr. Perkins was de feated for Congress by Ben Clover, the Alliance candidate. In that section, then, was a stronghold of the It is very unpleasant for the Watch- People's party movement, and I asked Mr. Sawyer what the strength with two years ago. What he said is substantially as follows:

Before answering your question it will be well to trace the origin of the Alliance and the causes that led to its victory in '90. Years ago when Kansas was a boom, there came here agents of Eastern Investment Companies whose business it was to lend money on land. They had plenty of money to lend, and as the agents got a commission of 5 per cent, upon all the money they could lend out, they were naturally very anxious to lend the country here and beg a farmer to borrow money just like sewing machine agents try to sell machines in North Carolina. They wanted to lend for five years, and they persuaded many farmers to borrow who would not have done so except upon personal solicitation. Money was borrowed by farmers for four pur-

1. To buy more land. It looked then as if land would continue to rise and that big money could be made by land investment.

2. To build nice home, buy machinery, and make other impove-

3. To speculate on. About 1884 and '85 big fortunes were made specinto this speculation.

Companies. So anxious were the party has any hope of success. Every another man whom he initiated into ling and praying that the last mark or agents to lend money, that often day I am convinced more and more the band, but he happened to be a resemblance of the Third party may they would lend a man \$2,000 that the Democratic party is the hope man of no influence in Hart, county, be wiped out at this fall's election upon a tract of land for which he had of all people who cry out against and as a consequence the Third party never to be resurrected for the sake promised to pay only \$1,500. The Republican legislation and long for has no strength in that county. Mr. of greed and office. borrower would, in a short while, Reform. Recalcitrant Democrats Vernon said, "Gideon's Band is the silently silently steal away" with his Democratic party by being true to the Third party.' For sleeplessness, nervousness and \$500 in his pockets. He had no masses (as it has ever been when in palpitation of the heart, take Lemon idea of farming, and simply made the power) deserve and will receiver their loan to swindle the company out of support. \$500 and then he would seek pas-

Well, when crops failed and mortgages became due there came a crash. OR SALE!

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Prepared only by Dr H Mozley, At- to grow, and when it did not, and they saw themselves bankrupted, they a well-digger of Durham, while at and whose life has been blameless. did what most men do; they got very mad. They had been blindly fol- John B. Rigsbee Friday afternoon, the attention of Mr. W. B. Gaither, of 50ct and \$1.00 per bottle, at druggists did what most men do; they got very work in a well on the premises of Mr. lowing the Republican party, and became overcome with gas. An effort Newton, and he wrote to chairman of Cures all Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Hemmor-shage and all throat and lung diseast the evils that had befallen them. And before reaching the top he fell and of Hart county, Ga., regarding the killed three horses in the stables of in so doing they were partly right. broke his neck, instant death being matter. A copy of the reply has Dr. Patterson, about six miles from The systematic robbery of these the result.

farmers by tariff laws and bad financial system had so impoverished them that they could not withstand a HERE IS "THE WHEEL WITHIN THE failure in crops. Previously, growing out of depression, the Union Labor party had been organized, and its home was in Labeth county, of Swindled-The Political Outlook-Look- which Oswego was the county seat.

ed and was growing stronger every day. When the election day came the Alliancemen, almost in a body went into the People's party and defeated the Republicans. The Democrats generally in that election voted been travelling, but I have spent six with the People's party which was hours here to-day. This is a village thus enabled to win. It is difficult of perhaps 1,000 and is situated a to say what proportion of the Allilittle West of the centre of this big ancemen who affiliated with the Peo-State. But though I have been ple's party has gone back to the old parties. In Labetto county the betchecked through to San Francisco to ter element of the Alliance did not attend the meeting of the National vote with the People's party last year. Editorial Convention), I have prob- There is less interest manifested by the Alliance now than then, and in many school districts the Alliance leaders find it difficult to get up meetings. Better crops last year helped matters some, but there is still great in travelling if he leaves the Pullman interest among the farmers who feel car, as I did, and talks to all sorts of that they are not treated fairly by people as they get on and off the the government. They are restless train. What I like about travelling is and discontented, and while a large ance, which met in Atlanta last seeing and talking to the people who number have gone back to the Relive in the country through which publican party, some have burned their ships and will never go back up and shipped as freight, so far as because they believed it is the author learning anything is concerned, as to of their troubles. He cited instances be boxed up in a Pullman with of farmers who had prospered all through passengers to whom you do along and particularly the case of a not care to talk and who would German, named Helwig, who was a field hand 15 years ago and who now owns 1,000 acres of land and has money in the bank. It is pretty hard to tell how the State will go this year though the Republicans stand a fair chance of winning. The People's speech. party cannot win. There is some talk of a combination with the Democtats whereby each party will have half of the electors. If this plan is carried out, the Republicans may lose the State.

two years' ago, viz: that the Western

1. That the farmers of Kansas are more and more opposed to the Protective Tariff system. There are no manufactures to speak of in Kansas, and the farmers say they are taxed to make Eastern men rich, and the

2. That sectional feeling has almost ompletely died out since the hard mes came on and they joined the Alliance. Now they demand living ssues: not dead reminiscences.

These two statements which were onfirmed to me by not less than 50 Republicans, shows that after the emporary ebullition of the People's party dies out, (as die it will) these ionest men who have been led by appeals to hate into almost bankruptcy in the interest of the money and exact justice to all.

I talked to a number of farmers. Some of them were strong advocates of the People's party, and great adnirers of Col. Polk for whom they expect to vote for President. When are desperate—driven so by bad crops and Republican legislation. Naturally they hate to go into the camp of the Democratic party-their old antagonist, and it will require several years before they become Democrats. But eventually they will come in as the Whigs did after money. They would drive around the war. Though convined that it was necessary to join forces with the Democrats in the South, the Whigs would not consent for a long while to be called Democrats. First, it was "the conservative party"; then the 'conservative Democratic party, and then it was plain "Democratic party." And so it will be in Kansas. This year they are "the People's party." Then it will be "People's Democratic party," and then those who honestly desire reform will come under the broad and ample folds of Democracy, and help to give it the needed majority to repeal the legislation that for 25 years has laid its heavy hand of oppression upon the country. I did not hear a single that he could have nothing to do glorious old Commonwealth. I can- those two was very unusual. The ulating in cattle, and many farmers man say that he believed the Peomortgaged their farms to go heavily ple's party could carry Kansas, and hands of the whole business. The in my seventieth year, but I still love 4. To swindle the Investments no other Western State in which that around in Hart county and found children and white supremacy. Hop-"fold his tent like the Arab and as must be put to the rear, and the goose that laid the egg that hatched

Mu Danes

The Times says that Robert Carlile, of Louisburg, ate 311/2 bananas and Tom Person 20, in about 15 minutes.

The Globe says that Ned Mitchell,

"GIDEON'S BAND." WHEEL.

The Secret Political Order Inside the Farmer's Alliance-Exposure of it by a Georgia Minister-The Minister Vouch-

Reference has been made in this aper to the discovery in Georgia of secret political society inside the Farmers' Alliance. The exposure is due to a Baptist minister who was inveigled into it under false representation. The story is thus told in a the county Alliance and stands well Lavonia, Ga., dispatch to the Atlanta

A speech delivered here by Rev T. W. Vernon, president of the

It exposed a secret political agency the Tarmers' Alliance.

It was at a joint debate between the Democrats and Third party people. Mr. Vernon is a prominent Baptist minister of Hart county. There is no man more universally respected and beloved. As president of the Hart county Alliance he was delegate to the State convention of the Alli-Mr. Vernon opened his speech as

come to-night to tell you of the the third party. Most eggs are Mr. Vernon himself, appearing in the cess in life, hatched in about four weeks, but it Atlanta Constitution of June 1st, is required six months to hatch the of interest: Third party egg." Just here there was great restless-

tially as follows: "I was a delegate to president and served them as such scanty one of an unattractive face the State convention of the Alliance for two years, and for that reasan, I and person, like his own; and if the which met in Atlanta last August. suppose, the correspondent still world has ever attributed to me At that meeting a secret body, within thought I was president. I have something more valuable than face weight. the Alliance, itself a secret body, was held the office of county lecturer for or person, or than earthly wealth, it Two other things Mr. Sawyer said organized under the name of Gideon's the last two years and am still in that was because a dearer parent gave in an editorial in the State Chronicle allowed in this from each county in Alliance had anything to do with the of her mind. the State. The initiation fee is \$2. "Gideon Band." But I do say that The mother of Henry Ward People's party movement was but a lesitated about joining that band, I was a delegate from Hart county to Beecher and Harriet Beecher Stowe all others—wiser, purer, doing more half way house to Democracy. He not knowing its purposes. But the the State Alliance and during that was a noble woman, whose education and living better than any other leaders insisted and finally proposed meeting Mr. Defarnett, of Greene was superior to the days in which she as I was a minister of the gospel to county, was the man that told me all lived. The husband's salary was so, Victor Hugo owed much of his initiate me free. I inquired if it would I know about "Gideon's Band," and slender that this energetic and loving only protection they get is a trifle on Farland of this county, said "You masonry," one degree higher than men in Kansas, most of whom are ties who were to manipulate the poli- the most corrupt machines of poli- unwearied pains in educating them, power, will come into the folds of the Democratic party which knows no was getting along with the work of I would have nothing to do with it. John Wesley used to wish that he section nor any class, but does equal organizing 'Gideon's Band,' and Last fall when Dr. Robbins was might die before his mother did, so they found that I lived in the same land, and tell me if this is not true?" done nothing. I at once saw that he and it is to her religious and emotiontown with Col. Polk, they asked But brother McFarland was dumb. was crest-fallen for he had lost his al nature that he owes much of his many questions about him. They The speaker continued: "You re- fleece. Brother McFarland is as pure-mindedness and lofty ideals and tongue, and if his brother happened Band," that if I made any false state- and common sense,' to be one of the elect, he recognized ment for him to correct me, right | Maria Mitchell's mother was a the sign and lolled his tongue also. then and there. Brother McFarland Quaker girl, descendant of Benja-Isn't this true, Brother McFarland?" did not say a word in answer to my min Franklin, intelligent, keen, and For a third time that evening Brother statement, as everyone present that unusually attractive in appearance. McFarland was dumb.

Mr.McFarland may cry"falsehood" to the story of "Gideon's Band," but would suffer themselver to be shorn woman, with a large amount of cour-He spoke after Mr. Vernon, but fall into the hands of the Philistine. to her family and friends. 'Gideon's Band' was not mentioned. McFarland not raise up then and "Gideon's Band" at Ocala, Fla., of our foremost writers speaks of that there and denounce it? It was true, which if so would be worse than dyn- mother "as a woman of sterling charand Mr. McFarland did not dare to amite in the Third party camp. I acter, practical and capable." raise up in the presence of an honest have endeavored to answer your

Alliance leader from Atlanta was sent goes. I request all Democratic Realizing full well how much he to his house last fall to observe the papers in Georgia to copy the above owed her for his position and happrogress he was making with "Gideon's in justice to myself and to good piness in life, he never for one mo-Bands." Mr. Vernon informed him government and to the welfare of the ment forgot it, and the bond between with such dirty work and washed his not be heard much longer as I am grief of this dear old lady at her ilthis is its strongest State. There is Allianceman from Atlanta scoured my God, my country, my wife and

this report. The Gideonites may cry "campaign story," but fairminded men will not heed them. They may say that Mr. Vernon has

been kindly sent by Mr. Gaither to Durham, Thursday night.

the Observer and is as follows: HARTWELL Ga., May 30, 1892. MR. W. B. GAITHER,

Newton, N. C.

DEAR SIR: Your favor to hand. Regarding the article in the Constitution to which you refer, will say i was published in the county paper before it was published in the Constitution, and has never been questioned that I have heard of. I know Rev. Vernon and what he says can be relied on. He is an ex-president of in the order.

The reason he exposed it—he told me that he was told before taking the obligation that there was nothing Hart county Alliance, has created a in it that would conflict with his religious or civil interests, but after receiving the obligation he found he had been deceived and for that reason did not consider that he was bound by it, and not only that, but that he felt it his duty to expose anvthing calculated to do so much mischief. When he delivered his speech the president of the Franklin county Alliance was present and asked to deny it if not true, which he did not

Truly yours,

do though he was a Third party

D. C. ALFORD, Democrats and Fellow Citizens: Chairman Hart Co., Ga., Dem. Com.

May 14th I was introduced by Dr. moral qualities. "Happy is he whom ness. This anxiety was happily re- Bonner as an Alliance Democrat of his mother teacheth. lieved by the sequel to Mr. Vernon's Hart county, not as the president of Hart Alliance, as I do not hold that Mr. Vernon proceeded substan- office at this time. I was their first of from my poor father was the very Band.' Only thirty members are office. I did not say that the State her child a portion from the treasures interfere with my politics or religion. he said he was authorized to get up helpmeet not only cared for her famand was answered in the negative." such a band in each county in the lily but taught drawing, painting, em-Here the speaker paused a moment eighth congressional district in the broidery, French and several Engand looking straight at T. A. Mc- State. And that it was like "Free- branches. and I went together, didn't we, the regular Alliance and would not happy nature was enherited from her Brother McFarland?" Brother Mc- conflict with my political and religious mother. Farland didn't reply; but hung his views. I being a Mason knew if it head in shame. "And," continued was like Masonry it was a good chi, was a queenly woman, univerthe speaker, "what did we find when thing. Two dollars was the initial sally honored and admired. Of her we were sworn into 'Gideon's Band?' tion fee. With this assurance from W. A. Alger tells us: That we were to bring into the band DeJarnett, Brother McFarland and "Her sons owed everything to her thirty men from our respective coun- mayself were initiated into one of judicious training, to her wise and tics of the Alliance. These thirty tical corruption that was ever con- guarding and inspiring them to high men were to control the offices, and cocted on American soil. I was to deeds.' force the member of the Alliance to pay him when I got the band made vote for the men named by them. up, and I will do it when I make it and talent to the mother who was said, "the throne of motherhood Isn't this true, brother McFarland, up. I consider such an organization everything to him. They were more ought to take precedence of that of and didn't you, when you visited my a clear case of conspiracy against the like playmates and congenial friends kings. didn't I tell you that I could have going around lecturing the county great was his love and devotion for ages, the more we realize that it was nothing to do with it, as it was Alliance in this district, DeJarnett that parent who was so loving, tender inconsistent with the original princi- was with him and they came to my and patient with all his faults and either through example, precept or ples of the Alliance, which promised house and DeJarnett wanted to know dullness. equal justice to all and special favors to if I had the band ready for him to The mother of John G. Whittier none? Be fair, now, Brother McFar- organize. I told him that I had was a sweet, pure, devoted woman, member the sign of the brother- hightoned a gentleman as there is in purposes.

Band" was not true, why did Mr. some things that gave rise to owed many of her best qualities. One

J. T. W. VERNON.

It is alleged that this order has been established in North Carolina. Nearly two hundred of the best It is clearly in violation of the laws men in Franklin county heard Mr. of the State, and the Observer does Vernon's speech and are ready to no more than discharge a plain duty give affidavits to the truthfulness of when it warns those who may be solicited to join it to beware of it.

The undoubted existence of this order brings directly before the people the question whether they are yet misrepresented them, but they will willing to have government given not dare to say it anywhere on the them by a darklantern society comsoil of Hart county. Mr. Vernon is posed of thirty members in each a man whose honesty is unquestioned county: What do they think of it anyway? What do they think, on principle, of secret political societies? -Charlotte Observer.

OUR MOTHERS.

HAPPY IS THE MAN WHOM HE MOTHER TEACHETH,"

totherhood, the Grandest Mission Woman, Freighted With Grave Respon sibility and Affording Highest Opportunity, is the Rightful Sphere of True Woman.

Grace Greenwood says:

"I have a theory, flanked by whole columns of biographical history, that no man or woman of genius was ever born of an interior or commonplace woman,"

Napoleon I. said: "The future good or bad conduct of a child entirely depends upon the

Sensible men are no longer con tent to marry silly, shallow, and simply fashionable women, for they have learned to their sorrow that the mothers of our bright men and women are large-brained, earnest and thoughtful women, while the children of the ignorant and fashionable mothare too often dudes and butterflies of fashion.

The author of "Five Talents of Woman," says:

"One good mother is worth a hundred schoolmasters. She influences, far more than does the father, the action and conduct of the child." It is to the mothers of the race As further bearing upon the matter that our wise, great and good men goose that laid the egg that hatched in question the following letter from and women owe much of their suc-

> The French naturalist, Buffon, often said that children inherited from At Lavonia, Ga., on the night of their mother their intellectual and

It was Curran who said: "The only inheritance I could boast

Cornelia, the mother of the Grac-

Goethe owed his mind, character

hood, Brother McFarland. If a Franklin county and I knew he was Sarah K. Bolton says that the to make himself known, he lolled his him while I was exposing "Gideon's a woman of remarkable judgment

night well knows. I am sorry that The mother of Louisa Alcott was

Brother McFarland or any good man an earnest, faithful, loving and tender he did not dare to do it at Lavonia. of their grown locks by a Delilah and lage and bravery, and an inspiration This is all I know personally about | George Eliot lost her mother when If Mr. Vernon's account of "Gideon's Gideon's Band." I have heard a girl of 16, but it was to her that she

The devotion and love between questions as asked in the Constitu- James A. Garfield and his mother Mr. Vernon stated further that an tion so far as my personal knowledge was most beautiful and touching.

lustrious son's death was most pathet-

The mother of Elizabeth Fry was a eautiful woman, and unusually inteligent and intellectual for the time in which she lived. The affection that Elizabeth had for her lovely mother was very tender and strong, and one of the greatest sorrows of her life was when she lost her.

Jean Ingelow was the daughter of cultured, loving and tender mother who was of a Scotch descent.

The mother of Cuvier, the great geologist, studied Latin in order that she might help in that language. Drawing and literature they also studied together, and his success in life was due largely to her faithfulness and interest in his behalf.

Watt, the great civil engineer, wed much of success to his mother, who was a wonderful woman. He was always sick when a child, and she was his friend, companion and teacher all in one, besides a loving, ender mother.

Mary Lyon's mother was left a widow with seven young children to support and educate. She knew no such word as fail, and her sunny, cheerful disposition helped her to

The mother of George Washington was also left a widow at an early age, with five children, the oldest, George, but eleven years of age. She was wise, industrious, tender, loving and courageous, and was permitted to live until all of her children occupied hon-

orable places in life. Grace Greenwood speaks of the mother of Fannie Fern, as a "largebrained, as well as a great hearted woman." The beautiful tributes of her poet son made all the world aware of her most lovable qualities, her faithful, maternal tenderness and broad, sweet charity; but to those were added rare mental power and character of singular nobility and

Alice Cary once wrote: "My mother was of English decent—a woman of superior intellect and of a good, well-ordered life. In my memory she stands apart from

genius to his mother, and the love and tenderness he felt for her was most touching. Her life was an inspiration to him, and when he lost . her his sorrow was very great. Helen Hunt Jackson's sunny, The mother of Margaret Fuller

> Ossoli was a refined and gentle woman, with a sweet and sympathetic The mother of Jenny Lind was a

> school teacher. Scott used to hear his mother and grand-mother recite ballards before ne could read, and in that way his

mind was first turned to literature. A good mother is the most beautiful production of nature. Madam Letitia Bonaparte once

The more we study into the life and character of the great men and women of our day, and those of past their mothers who taught 'them, heredity, the secret of success. On the other hand, we find the

mothers of criminals and vicious

men and women were ignorant, de-

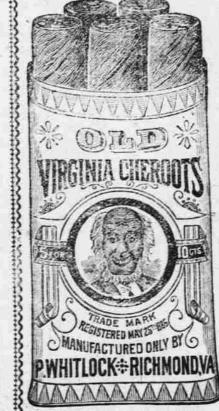
praved or lacking in the most essential qualities of true motherhood. Does this not teach us that earnest men should look farther than a pretmember of 'Gideon's Band' desired a truthful man and I could appeal to mother of Mary A. Livermore, "was ty face, a graceful form, a sweet singer or a pleasant partner for an evening's entertainment, in the women they ask to be their wives and the

mothers of their children? Is it not time that more thought and study were given to this subject which is of such vital importance to the whole race?

It has been said that the children of this generation are crying out 'Educate my mother!"

"A life that's full Of little cares And doubts and fears No other shares; And yet a life That's glad with good-The strong pure joy Of motherhood.

"A bright blue sky Clouded at times, More or less. A life that's full Of power for good-This is the life



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