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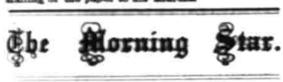
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By WILLIAM H. BERNARD.

WILMINGTON, N. C .: SUNDAY MORNING, May 22, 1881

POR PRACE

The vote of the Southern Presbyterian General Assembly upon the motion of Rev. Dr. Adger to send fraternal salutations to the Northern I'resbyterian Assembly is not to be overlooked. By a vote of 108 ayes. to 13 mays the resolution was adopt-.d. When it is remembered what an unchristian course the Northern Presbyterians pursued towards the South, and how uncharitable, bitter and intolerant were their official deliverances concerning their Southern brethren; and that to this day the records are unpurged and the false stigmas and accusations are unerased, it is very remarkable that the forgiving and long-suffering Southerners should by an almost unanimous vote declare for peace and courtesy. It is the more remarkable because the history of Presbyterianism in Scotland, in America, everwhere, shows that ander heaven there are no more consecrated, resolute, pertinacious, conscientions people. Martyrdom has no terror to the follower of Calvin and Knox if is to be met in the line of daty. It shows how much the Southern body is controlled by the spirit of genuine brotherhood and the teachings of the Prince of Peace, when they forget insults and false reproaches, and extend the right hand of fellowship and friendship to is full of errors of one kind and anthose who inflicted the wrongs.

BITUALS. Mr. Wesley, wise, good, able man that he was, prepared a ritual to be used by his people in Great Britain. We believe it is in use now in that country. The Presbyterian General Assembly of the South, now in session, have the matter of a short ritual under consideration. It is to be composed mainly of the words of the lible, embracing the Lord's Prayer, as it is called, and the Ten Commandments, together with the Creed, as it is termed. Is not the prayer given by the Saviour more properly the Dusciples' Prayer, than His. He told ilis disciples that when they prayed they should say so and so. The Creed takes its name from the first Latin word that begins the Apostles' Creed - Credo, I believe. What Creed it is proposed that the Presbyterians shall adopt, if any, is not mentioned the dispatch. There are three known as the Apostles, the Nicene and Athanasian. These Creeds were simply the confessions of belief or faith. They were written hundreds of years subsequent to the Apostles. The Athanasian Creed is appointed to be read in the Church of England. Many able Biblical scholars are of the opinion that it was not written by Athanasius, but by Hilary, in the fifth century, who lived some 150 years or more after Athanasius. The Apostles' 955. The year after the war, so part of the third or early in the fourth century. It was known to be in exist— 457,400. In two years thereafter it of all that were ensiaved became Great Britain and Ireland.

ence in the fourth century, as the writings of Ambrose show.

A use of short rituals will grow

793,293 an increase of \$126,635,895

As we gave a hostile English oriti

\$400,000,000, or perhaps more.

singularly natural and striking."

the earthquake business. Hear him:

"I hit the frost in New York last April, and I predicted the earthquake at Chio, which came on the very day foretold by mu. I hit every earthquake that has occurred

within the year, bitting the time within thirty-five hours. I put the earthquake and

storm periods together. Whatever por-

We have received from Miss Lucie

Agnes Archer, of Petersburg, Va.,

translation of a well known German

tale, entitled "Rosa Von Tannen-

burg." Mr. W. Gordon McCabe, in

a prefatory note, epeaks of the didac-

tie and religious character of the

story and of the graceful translation

of Miss Archer. The publisher is

John Scott, 15 Spruce street, New

The Democrats were self-respect-

ing when they voted unanimously

against the confirmation of William

E. Chandler as Solicitor General. A

him that "perhaps none has more ad-

telluric earthquakes."

'Rah I for Tice!

more and more into favor. They will not supercede extempore services, but rather supplement them. The exquisite beauty of the English Episcopal service is recognized by all who can appreciate a solemn, decorous, narmonious and admirable worship. The English of the Prayer Book is very choice, only second to that of the Bible. Its history is well known to all who have explored the matter. The collects and prayers and, especially, the grand, sublime, majestic "Liturgy," must arrest the admiration and touch the hearts of all persons who have felt the influonce of the Divine Spirit m the Soul.

SALISBURY'S POINT.

If the Irish in America wish to see how much they may expect from the Tory party if it should get into the ascendant again, let them scrutinize Lord Salisbury's speech. He is the eader of that party. His utterances are, therefore, the more significant. It must be remembered that the bill against eviction was killed in the House of Lords. Take this in connection with Salisbury's remark that "it would be better that the House of Lords should cease to exist, than that its function should be merely to confirm the decisions of the House of Commons." What does he mean? This and nothing else; that if the Land Bill passes it will be defeated in the House of Lords. Why? Because it grants too much to the tenants and takes too much from the landlords. Every Tory Lord is a land proprietor, and the most of them own thousands of acres. Place the Saliebury party in power and what is gained? Ireland will be treated just as she has been all along. The most rigid enforcement of laws will be inevitable under Tory policy. Read English history for a hundred years back and you will find the Tory party always resisting the reforms proposed by the Whigs.

THE NEW VERSION.

more senseless, viperous assailant of We put our readers on their guard the South does not live in New Engas to the copies of the revised New land. He is sort of Yankee pobra-Testament they buy. There may be de-capello. It is monstrous to put a thousands of false or bogus copies blind partisan on the bench or to sold as the genuine. It is known that make him a law officer to hound and the advance extracts that were pubhshed in sundry papers were all false nearly. This is made upon the The New York Times, in an elabauthority of Rev. Dr. Schaff, chairorate review of a memour of Major man of the American Committee of General George H. Thomas, says of

Revisers. There is no doubt that

more copies will be sold of the new

and we think in the notes there must

regard the cherished old revision that

The colored magistrate of this city,

Hill, is anxious for his people to have

both a share of the spoils and a share

of the offices to which is attached no

pay. He insists that his colored

breshren should be represented on

school committees and other places

of trust, and that the Demograts

should grant this. We think it

proper that when competent and

honest colored men can be found to

act as school-committeemen in the

management of public colored schools

that they should be represented. But

the "colored man and brother" will-

be hardly appointed to supervise

white schools. The Democrats are

opposed to a mixing of the races in

churches, schools and parlors. Mis-

cegenation and social equality will

never occur in the South, and Hill

ought to have sense enough to know.

it, specially if his qualifications are

equal to dispensing justice or super-

vising public schools. In the late

colored convention the Democrats

appeared to be the main subject of

his thoughts. His resolution and

speeches were aimed at them. But

The South lost by the war is de-

who appointed Hill a magistrate?

mirably united the various qualities revision than of any other book ever which make up the standard of milipublished. The reception of the new tary excellence." Gen. Thomas was revision, as we said before editorially, a Virginian. will be slow, probably. It will be Eight Democrats voted against the criticised sharply, and may be again confirmation of Fred Douglass. ravised, but finally the changes pro-Bayard and Beck opposed on business posed will be accepted by most grounds. It is charged that under scholars. Of this we have no doubt. him the office of Marshal was not We have been reading a very learned cleanly, and his assistents were in the work by an eminent clergyman of same fix. the Established Church of England,

be some hundred changes in the trans-June 4th and 6th near Philadelphia, lation of the James revision of the distance 195 yards. There are 41 letters of St. Paul alone. He insisted, entries. First prize \$150, second \$30, giving the Greek always, that the third \$15, fourth \$5. No Southern translation of the English Version racer has entered. was incorrect. He is not one of the revisers. This shows how scholars

The Rade are said to be awfully annoyed at the turn of the wheel, Mahone stock is so low you would have to pay even old Dawes to take

There is to be a grand foot-race on

THE MAGAZINES,

At Home and Abroad for June contains the first part of a timely and instructive article by Dr. Thomas P. Wood, of Wilmington, entitled "North Carolina as a Field for the Naturalist." Besides the editors, Mr. Norwood Giles and Mr. E. A. Oldham, all of Wilmington, are among the contributors. Barton Gray, a well known Southern writer, contributes a poem. Price \$2.50 a year. Address, the Magazine at Wilming-

Our Little Ones for June is worthy of admiration because of its clear pages, beautiful print and excellent illustrations. Price \$1.50 a year. Oliver Optic editor. Russell Publishing Company, 149 A. Tremont St.,

Tobacco-A Parable.

Some one sends the Greensboro Patriot the following on tobacco, and commends it to the attention of \$50. prohibitionists who, though opposing the use of liquor, indulge in tobacco: Then shall the kingdom of Satan be likened to a grain of the which, though exceedingly small, being cast into the ground grew, and became a great plant, and spread its leaves rank and broad, so that huge and vile worms formed a habitation thereon. And it came to pass, in the course of time, that the son of man looked upon it, and thought it beautiful to look upon, and much to be desired to make lads look big and preciation of land, stock and negroes, hands and did show thereof. And some it made sink and others to land alone was valued at \$161,764, vomit most filthily. And it further

violent spitting; and they did spit, even in ladies' parlors, and in the house of the Lord of Hosts. And the Saints of the Most High were greatly plagued thereby. And in the course of time it came also to pass that others snuffed it; and they 000 more than it was in 1860. In 1874, nine years after the last gun had been fired, it had risen to \$273,in nine years. . It is certain that the census of 1860 will show a very large were taken suddenly with fits and increase. We should not be surthey die sneeze with a great and a prised to see the figures as high as mighty sneeze, insomuch that their eyes filled with tears, and they did look exceedingly silly. And yet others cunningly wrought the leaves cism upon McCullough, it is but fair thereof into rolls, and did suck vehemently at the other end thereof, and that it should be mentioned that three did look very grave and calf-like; leading London dailies spoke kindly

and the smoke of their torment of him. The Pall Mall Gazette was ascended up forever and forever. "And the entireation thereof bevery laudatory even. The News came a great and mighty business in spoke admiringly of his expressive the earth; and the merchantmen features, excellent voice and striking waxed rich by the commerce thereof. elocution. The Times said that his And it came to pass that the saints Virginius "was on the whole a powof the Most High defiled themselves therewith; even the poor, who could erful performance. His appearance not buy shoes, nor bread, nor books was manly and impressive. His voice for their little ones, spent their money was clear and full. His gestures often for it. And the Lord was greatly displeased therewith, and said, Wherefore this waste; and why do these little ones lack bread and shoes and Tice, the weather man, seems to be books? Turn now your fields into ealous of Vennor. He says the latcorn and wheat; and put this thing ter's prophecy for April of a cold far from you; and be separate, and week was based merely on a remark defile not yourselves any more, and I of Humboldt in his "Cosmos." Tice will bless you and cause my face to shine on you.' says be is a great success himself in

> claimed: " 'We cannot cease from chewing, snuffing and-puffing—we are slaves." A Campaign Chart.

> > Reidsville Times.

Bad enough now to attempt the manufacture of machine morality, but at least let no man proclaim himself a Prohibitionist until he cuts off all supplies from his own door. And all men elected to municipal offices as Prohibitionists should be very careful to practice what they preach or else their administration is dead certain to end in the impotency that lames the hypocrite's highest steppings and sets the people hissing at

State Gleanings.

- Oxford Torchlight: We regret to learn that while riding horseback to the.
Asylum, Willie, son of Mr. H. Field was thrown from his horse and his left arm broken. - The Daily Advocate is the name of a new anti-Vance county paper just started in Oxford, and to be published every day until the election. L. R. Ferebee! is the editor. - The young ladies of the "Clio Society" of the Oxford Female Seminary have secured Rev. A. A. Boshammer, pastor of the Edenton Street Methodist church at Raleigh, as orator at the Commencement Exercises on the 6th of June. Some of the leaders in prohibition held a preliminary meeting in Oxford on Saturday last at which Mr. John Meadows presided, and under authority of chairman Gudger of the Executive committee organized for a grand convention to be held in Oxford on the 6th day of June next. - Wilson Leader: In 1877 there

were in Stokes county thirty-one tobacco factories; now there are only five small ones, not working over 25,000 pounds on an average. —An attempt was made last Sunday night to burglarize the jail. The keeper, Mr. J. W. Masten, had gone to church, and no one but his wife and family, who had retired, were left in charge of the premises. Mrs. M. heard a noise in the hallway, which was followed by a man looking in at the door of her chamber. Hurriedly dressing, she seized a pistol, and on going to the door saw the burglar entering another room. She fired, which caused the marauder to beat a hasty retreat through a window. - The only quartz mill in the East is in North Osrolins, says the New York Sun. 'Rah for North Carolina. We noticed at the depot on last Monday several emigrants to the West. They were bound for Morgan, Indiana. Better stick to the "Old North State forever." Shad fishing in the Yadkin river has not been profitable this year. — Not long since a North Carolina editor being awakened from his peaceful slumber by a burglar inquired, "well, what do you want bere?" "I want money and bonds," hissed the burglar through his teeth; "and quick about it too." "My friend," retorted the editor, "I've been looking for those things for the last twenty years without success. But go on with your burglary. I'm sleepy."
He went on—out of the window.

- Charlotte Observer: Between 19 and 1 o'clock yesterday morning, a grocery store at North West, on the Carolina Cen-tral Road, belonging to the railroad agent at that place, was burned. The owner, Mr. John E. Moore, formerly of this city, and a younger brether, were alceping in the building. They barely escaped with their lives. The total loss is about \$500. No insurance. — During the past week Capt-Fred. H. Smith discovered at his Ward Gold Mine, in Davidson county, two addis tional lobes, one silver and the other gold, which now makes ten well-defined, mammoth veins embraced in a width of 1,000 feet. One of them is 400 feet wide, and the shaft, only eight feet deep, cuts good ore. The silver is found in a very fine granulated white quartz entirely dissimilar to any other mine in the belt, and both bodies are mammoth in size and inexhaustible in quantity, for the ground has been broken 20 feet in rear of the extreme western lode and no wall has been yet found, A shaft was sunk ten feet deep in 1868, and by igporant miners was condemned and abane domed. On Easter a fragment was taken from the waste pile and submitted to an assayer, and by his test and one made in New York contains from \$16 to \$70 per ton. This it is said, can be mined, milled, from the Belle mine, in Moore county, was received at the mint in this city a few days ago. It assayed over \$1,360 to the ton, which is considered remarkably good, as onr best mines do not average over \$24 to

POLITICAL POINTS.

— The shot-gun salute, fired by ex-Governor Sprague, upon hearing of Mr. Conkling's last escapade, is said to have been a rouser. It caused the whole of Rhode Island to tremble. - Washington Post,

- From the days of Asop down to the present time Platt is the only recorded fox that has had his tail cut off because another fox had had the misfortune to lose his in a trap. Richmond Disputch;

- This is a beautiful illustration of Benstorial courtesy-or a proper espect ds corps, as the chief newspaper apologist styles it. The word of a Senator is to be taken as final and conclusive against a nomines from his own State, no matter how fit and deserving the individual may be.—

Boston Herald, Ind. Rep.

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