

THE SENTINEL.

JOSIAH TURNER, Editor. T. E. KINGSBURY, Associate Editor.

TUESDAY MORNING, DEC. 9, 1873.

TO ADVERTISERS.

The Sentinel issues more papers every week than any other paper in Raleigh. If any one doubts this positive statement, we refer him to the manager of the News Paper Mill who supplies the city press with all the paper they consume.

The Sentinel circulates in every county in North Carolina, and goes into more than twenty States.

It is therefore the best ADVERTISING MEDIUM in Raleigh.

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EDITORIAL ENTRIES.

The Pope is again sick. According to a London paper his successor is already chosen. It is Cardinal Pecci, Archbishop of Perugia. The report is doubtless untrue, as it is the custom to choose a successor after the demise of a Pope.

Judge Holt is out in another letter in reply to Andy Johnson. He reiterates his statement that the latter knew that a portion of the Military Tribunal had urged him to spare Mrs. Sumratt. It is a question of veracity between the two. Both suffer in public estimate, and in the other world they will meet the innocent lady, and before the Great Judge they will have a final hearing.

Mr. Joseph Aroh, the English Agent, went home with a poor opinion of this country as far as immigration is concerned. He will direct his attention to Canada as a home for English laborers. We urged our people to invite him to North Carolina. If he could have remained a few weeks in our State and in Virginia he would probably have come to another conclusion.

Bishop Cummins, of Kentucky, and four or five ministers, with a few laymen, met in New York and organized what they term the "Reformed Episcopal Church." The Methodist Church, at first a very small cell, has grown in a hundred and twenty-five years into a mighty stream, which now flows through many lands. We do not expect very much to come of the new movement, or as the phrase is, "this new departure," but a hundred years hence it may have assumed larger proportions. It strikes us it would be better if the recalcitrant gentlemen were to unite with the Methodist Episcopal Church, that appears to cherish the very doctrines and practices for which they contend.

The reception of Hon. A. H. Stephens upon his return to the U. S. Congress is quite an unusual one. He has received marked attention at the hands of all, including the President. The N. Y. Tribune has a long editorial upon the event, in which there are certain utterances as to the action of the South in the matter of Secession, and the connection of Mr. Stephens with it, that show that there are fundamental antagonisms in the policy of our Government as held by the North and by the South. This generation must pass away before our people will believe in the doctrine which ignores the rights of States. It may appear to Northern people a great crime to uphold those rights, but without them local self-government is gone. It is simply impossible for a Southern Republican to write an article of a kindly character relative to a man of the South without going out of the way to make "the worse appear the better reason," and to uphold a cause that had in it nothing of real patriotism but a vast deal of oppression and tyranny.

LETTER TO A LADY.

My Dear Madam:—It was very kind of you to invite me to your Church to hear brother Mangum again, and I declined the invitation with very great reluctance, and will give you my reasons for it. When I write my wife of your invitation she will say that it is like an angel to you to tempt her husband on Sunday to get nearer to God, and I have no doubt she will write me to invite you to go to her Church on the 11th inst., when the consecration of her Dr. Lyman takes place, that is an imposing service in her Church. I want to your Church last Sunday and the hypocritical and blasphemous and my account of the service was wicked. I refer you to the columns of the Spectator for my account of the Church service, and the preceding Elder, brother Hubbard, thinks he could not have given a better account of it. As to my reflections in Church, of course they were wicked, for I am wicked, and the whole world is wicked. Thinking the hypocrites and blasphemous would deny this last assertion, I have called on that good man, Professor Wingo, President of Wake Forest College, to sit next to a text to convince them. He looked up the Bible from my table and read from Isaiah, chapter III, 15, 16 and 17. "As it is written these women shall be punished."

There is one that is reprehensible, there is none that is not so. They are all gone out of the way, they are together become unprofitable, there is none that shall profit, no one that shall be saved.

But you look like Luther's wife and the New Testament speaks of her as being changed by changing upon others. We did not mean our nation has no light religious truths to Professor Wingo. One will a hundred and the other a thousand words. The Pope's trouble is larger and it is in his hands longer to spread evil. The Methodist would be

allowing Rev. Sol Pool to preach after that wicked letter about a Christian lady, and President Buford to commune after watering the stock of the Richmond and Danville Railroad and running newspapers with the funds of his rotten Corporation.

I have just returned from a long walk on Hillsboro' street, where a Covenantor, a Calvinistic woman, invited me to go and hear Dr. Atkinson preach. I say woman, for that is the term I like best for your sex. "The woman thou gavest me" sounds much better, than the lady thou gavest me, besides it is scripture like and reverential. I heard Mr. Clay address a vast assemblage of men, women and children, at the west end of the capitol, and he lulled in his silvery tones your assembled sex as "my fair country women," and his words went right to the hearts of the men. With the example of Clay and the Bible before me, I will make no apology for calling a Covenantor's wife, a woman.

I never heard Dr. Atkinson, and would have been pleased to do so, but I declined, and gave as a reason that I was not in a proper frame of mind, to hear a sermon. If I had gone and Dr. Atkinson had preached about John Knox and the Covenantors, I should have been thinking of his brother Sam Phillips approving the coming of Kirk, and the suspension of the Address corpus by Pearson. Some days you know "must be dark and dreary," and this is one of them. It is cold, and damp and dreary, all nature seems in solemn darkness hung. I did not hear a bird cry out in my long walk. Sad as that may seem to you, it is better than to hear the poor cry out from cold and hunger, and to know that a woman is burning her bread-tray trying to keep her unfurnished wrapped body warm, as one did two winters ago. I thought as the cold wind struck under a heavy over coat, there would be more burning of bread-trays this winter, if the committee of the Young Men's Christian Association did not put on more courage.

The committee to solicit for the poor are Gov. Holden, A. M. McPheeters and John Armstrong. Last week while they were rotating around the town on the platform of benevolence, gathering alms for the poor, they came to the office of Merrimon, Fuller & Ashe. When the head of the committee discovered the writer of this note in the office, he put up his feathers and gave back like an old gobbler that had discovered a snake. The committee lost just \$51 but not coming in. Judge Merrimon, we think, would have given them \$30, Mr. Ashe, \$10, Fuller \$10, and the man who in their charity they mistook for a snake, one, and that would have been equal to the offering of Merrimon, Fuller and Ashe, for it was the widow's mite. Courage, old men of the Young Men's Christian Association, the poor, whom you have with you always, cannot afford to lose fifty-one dollars for want of courage or charity on the part of the Committee. I have heard that charity could cover a multitude of sins, but I never knew before it could mistake a christian man for a snake.

Nobody invited me to the Catholic church; there was nobody to do that except my old friend Patrick McGowan, and he has been sick well nigh unto death; but it is all the same if he had been well, for this old sheep with a majority of the flock will not submit to the pastoral care of the Shepherd.

There is a sad condition of Church, and dangerous alike to the Shepherd and his flock. There was no body to invite me to the Wesleyan Chapel, and if there had been and we had heard one of brother Trimmer's best sermons, it would have done us no more good than Dr. Atkinson's. For seeing Rev. S. M. Watson would have reminded us of the old Chapman Collier of the army, and how the souls of Whitton Oids and Jordan in a meeting in the Capitol in 1865 pointed to establish a branch of the Northern Methodist Church where royal men could worship undisturbed by royal presence. I wanted an invitation to the Episcopal Church as every man whose wife is a member is entitled to a seat, yet-out-frac. It will be no better for me, in my wife's Church, as there I should see Judge Bond and be reminded how he showed the constitution is not allowing us to speak in his Court like Paul for myself concerning all things whered I had been accused by Pat Carrow, and his aim, appearing I should have thought of Judge Bond's calling the "second day process of law" when Frank Wiley was knocked lead behind his plow. I should think of the time a Methodist was taken into that church, when Littlefield proposed to print the journal of the convention, and what a sinner said to brother Patterson, of St. John's Church, Wilmington. "Brother Patterson," he said, "it is time for me to leave your church when you kicknap from the Methodist, and take Littlefield for church printer. I would not send another church." I should remember too, how the good brother laughed at the threatened danger of having a member. Littlefield being church printer, would have appeared upon Jordan being State printer, and how he got to be, and how this much waded (and how distinguished the vigilance of 1871, 1872 and 1873. Such reflections would quell any sermon Dr. Mason could preach.

I was invited to the Baptist Church by a member of the Legislature, who had no membership except by virtue of his wife and mother. But such membership is not to be held in right conscience, the Christian mother and wife help goodly in the trials of this, as well as the struggle for truth and better world. But, say dear madam, will it be any better should I visit any more room for righteousness and

tion for me at the Baptist than at the other churches named? There I shall see Gov. Holden, Swopton, Pat Carrow and certain manipulators of special tax bonds, who belong to the Executive Committee of the Agricultural Fair. Instead of paying attention to Dr. Pritchard and his text, I would say to myself, yonder sits the man who Stone, in the News of Sunday morning says, arrested me and put me in jail, and I had not the manliness to resist, and he arrested Judge Kerr, of his own church, and he did not resist, and he arrested Frank Wiley, of his own church persuasion, who was knocked down dead with a fence rail behind his plow, and then he could not resist. There I should see the man who arrested 3000 citizens by Bond's "due process of law—the sword," one-half of them members of his own church, and old Billy Bove was the only one who had the "courage to resist." Bond's "due process of law." God bless the old man for the ineffectual resistance he made to tyrants, robbers and oppression of the people. These reflections would be enough to move a wicked man to imitate that wicked old Samson, and set him to feeling about for the pillars that support the God's sanctuary, instead of listening to the serious utterances of Dr. Pritchard.

W. H. CROW, General Agent. W. H. MCKEE, M. D., Medical Examiner. sep 6-6m.

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NOTICE. In pursuance of a decree of the Superior Court of the county of Wake, in the case of J. S. Hanawalt J. J. Hallly and others against William F. McKinney and others on the 2nd day of December, 1873, at the Court House in Raleigh, I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder at public auction, a most valuable Plantation and Mills on Littleton River, in the county of Burke containing Five Hundred and sixteen acres of fine land, about seventy-five acres of which river bottom with fine water power, with brick mill and saw mill, and situated in a splendid neighborhood for a mill.

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