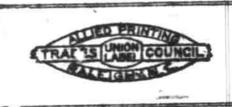
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MORNING TONIC.

(Life.) Here's to laughter, the sunshine of the soul, the happiness of the heart, the leaven of youth, the privilege of purity, the echo of innocence, the treasure of the humble, the wealth of the poor, the bead of the cup of pleasure; it dispells dejection, banishes it's the foe of woe, the destroyer of depression, the enemy of grief; it is what kings envy the peasants, plutocrats ensmiles, the ripple on the water's delight, the glint of the gold of gladness; pear, and smiles would shrivel for it's of this policy they are suppressing the glow of a clean conscience, the voice of a pure soul, the birth of mirth, the swan song of sadness.

THE PEONAGE FAD.

The discovery that in the far South a half doen negroes were held in peoment in the Federal Court of Alabama. It was a proper proceeding on the part of the authorities and they tion of it has degenerated into a fad. spected? Men have been arrested and subject-

one-sided pictures as Miss Quackenboss gets out until they are verified.

HAZING AND TRIALS OF STRENGTH.

President Winston was entirely right in saying that hazing of Freshmen by the rate reduction has any objection Sophomores is unworthy of college to the expense account of any lawyer, and properly conducted it is superior fighting the battle is guarantee that to hazing-was the brief trial of the expense charges are correct. strength under fair rules, with no slugnever supposed for a moment that anybody supposed he would tolerate tween the Freshmen and Sophomores. When the first trial of strength degenslugging match, that method was

called off and will be seen no more, There cannot be too much praise for the earnest, persistent and determined effort President Winston and the faculty of the A. and M. College have made to suppress hazing. They have been courageous and sensible and have suppressed most of it. No college has a better record in this matter. If all the colleges would act with vigor and consistency this disgraceful thing for the estimate of Mr. A. J. Buston, away with it. On the North Carolina while William Helton and his cousin of learning.

MILLIONS FOR DEFENSE, BUT NOT ONE CENT FOR TRIBUTE.

When the pirates were robbing American vessels on the high seas, Mr. Jefferson took vigorous steps to end the brigandage of the seas. The European countries paid them tribute instead of driving them from the seas, When somebody in Congress complained at the cost of suppressing the lawless men who endangered com-THE ONLY PAPER PUBLISHED AT merce, it was a South Carolinian-if our recollection is not amiss-who uttered the famous express! n. "millions for defense, but not one cent for trib-

For years, based upon their own sworn reports, the Southern Railway has been levying tribute of over three hundred thousand dollars annually upon North Carolina in excess of fair and reasonable freight and passenger charges. The last Legislature, in response to the demand of the people, declared that hereafter only reason- English people look on Mr. Buston as able charges should be collected and the seventh son of a seven son and a the annual \$300,000 charge for trib- prophet and the son of a prophet. His ute should no longer be collected out tewive million hale estimate of cotof the people of this State. The men | ton ought to put the price up. who had been collecting the tribute money-some of which went to subsidize newspapers, employ lawyers and hire lobbyists to make public sentiment in favor of continuing the tribute on the people-naturally were unwilling to stop collecting it. They therefore, became violators of the law and sought to continue the collection. They would have succeeded but for a brave Judge and a brave Governor defiance of law with high resolve to blues, and mangles melancholy, for punish such defiance. The judge and Governor, backed by a righteous and Owners of Money Are Afraid of Wall resolute sound public sentiment, comvy the poor, the gullty envy the inno- pelled observance of the law, but the cent; it is the sheen on the silver of law defying railroads are trying to defeat the just statute under the form of Federal law, contrary to the orderly

facts repressed. nage was followed by proper punish- great corporations defy the laws at will? Shall it continue to pay this some sudden bonus, like that engineerthree hundred thousand dollars an- ed by the Heinzes in the copper trust, nual tribute? Or shall it employ may wipe out their margins and then were widely commended. Since then able counsel to uphold the right of the the discovery of peonage and prosecu- State to legislate and have its laws re-

upon the statement of some worthless employed ex-Governor Aycock and question that clearing house certifi- to have resented had I not been over- defect is increased by added degenupon the statement of some worthless employed ex-Governor Aycock and cates, although their circulation is limfellow who wished to escape fulfilling Speaker Justice to represent the State ited to the clearing house, are neither "At the his contracts or had a grudge against in all litigation and the Corporation | more nor less an employer. Jurors have promptly Commission engaged other eminent refused to convict in such cases, but counsel to represent the State in the cost and trouble has borne heavily the rate reduction and together they have worked with fiedelity record where they have not proved en- ago that custom prevailed in Provi-The Charleston News and Courier's and ability all summer to properly pre-Washington correspondent says that sent the State's contention. They were "declaring that all through the South- not asked or expected to do this at ern States negroes by the hundreds are their own expense or without comheld slaves in stockades, that peonage pensation. The time had come when is a common occurrence, and that the the State declared that it would no whole scheme of immigration is plan-longer pay this tribute (part of which ned to dupe unsuspecting foreigners was used to defeat the right of the and the mills of the South, where they State to legislate and control) and the an othe mills of the South, where they defiance of the Southern and Atlantic will be held in servitude, Miss Mary Coast Line made a fight in the courts for national banks, but seems rather the heart of a piece of woods, made Quackenboss, a special attorney of the necessary unless the State was ready department of justice, has filed with to make an abject surrender and wear the department a sensational report, the collar of the powerful railroads. after having made an alleged investi- In effect the State said: "We have gation of labor conditions in the millions for defense, but not one cent South." such reports as that are cal- for tribute"-"the people of North culated to prevent needed immigration | Carolina are ready to employ able law-

in the South. For a long term of yers and all necessary expenses to upyears the ownership of large bodies of hold the honor and right of the State land in the Northwest caused the big to regulate public service corporarailroads to offer such inducements to tions." No complaint was heard from ernment deposits in the banks in immigrants that most of the desirable any quarter against the necessary exones went to that part of the country. penditure of public money for this Now that they are turning their steps purpose by any man or paper that obto the South in larger numbers, such jected to the annual levy of \$300,000 the basis for note issue. Among the unjust reports as that of Miss Quack- tribute money. So far no word of crit- lessons of the panic there is none more enboss are widely circulated to the icism has been heard of the expense injury of the South. It is stated that except from those who opposed the needs consists in reverting to State the peony charges, mostly fakes, has rate reduction. If they could remain rights in banking with a guarantee to alarmed prospective immigrants to quiet while the Southern Railway took the South. The department of justice \$300,000 yearly (by their own admisshould be careful of the agents it sion), from the people of North Weldon News. sends out and should not publish such | Carolina than reasonable rates would give-if they had no objection to that

steady drain, why are they so active now in opposing the expenditure of a

that drain? If any man or paper that favored

students, and that it would be better or thinks it too much, he will be doing not a brownie to help the tolling to have an open and fair contest be- a public service to point it out, but the masses. tween these two classes, with a fair hullabaloe of subsidized raisroad orfield and no favors than the miserable gans, Radical newspapers seeking to hazing that has long disgraced our make political capital and kickers will colleges. But he was wrong in sup- not be seriosuly regarded. The Corporposing that the surreptitions and in- ation Commission and the Governor of the Agricultural and Mechanical defensible hazing must be replaced by may be trusted to see that the fees physical combat in any form. The of the attorneys are not too large and testing that he thought superior the high character of the gentlemen

Those who wish the State to be sovging that prevails in some colleges. He ereign are glad to pay their share of the necessary amount to employ able ness or serious injury. counsel to defend the State's right to any other sort of tests of strength be- govern. So far no objection has come from any advocate of the rate reduction, and most of it has come from a of the other class and subject them and a mendacious Radical paper that is seeking to make political capital and at the same time sacn the frien !- pleasant, but if they are necessary deed, it is not already in the enjoyment of such friendship.

uphold its honor.

TWELVE MILION BALES.

would be driven from our institutions of Liverpool, the well known cotton plan, the senior class seems to have Johnnie (son of one armed John Helexpert. His figures are for a 12.000 .- had enough of excitement and exer-000 bale crop, and if the financial tion of hostilities. The railroad papers and certain flurry does not prevent, this estimate kickers never objected to the South- will send cotton up. Mr. Buston's reern Railway levying a tribute of \$300,- port appears elsewhere. He ays North 300 a year on the people of North Carolina "should make as much cot-Carolina. They have spasms of econ- ton as last year, owing to increase in sparingly until the financial flurry on Mr. Helton threw down the axe where my because the State is paying at- acreage." This shows that Mr. Buston Wall Street has adjusted itself: formeys to end that tribute. The mo- is conservative. It is too soon yet to To Tobacco Growers: The present remained in this condition till another dive of such criticisms makes them of say what the crop will be in North coeffect.

Say what the crop will be in North crop is one of the best grown in this axe could be procured from a neighbor's house. Death was instantaneous, section in many years. It has been section in many years. The father is prostrated and moved. The father is prostrated and If you ask a girl whether she likes as large at year. To months ago ket during the nex few weeks the the entire community is shocked.

An examining optician is an eye.

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land lost leadership in his party bewith "the interests." If Mr. Roosevelt commend him. Does "Justice" wish

For the first time "the average man" got in the Thanksgiving proclamation. Mr. Roosevelt's adoption of Mr. Bryan's phrase was legal, for it had not been copyrighted. It would have been graceful, however, if the President had used quotation marks.

He does not always hit it, but the

Do the Liquor Men Know Better?

Duplin Journal. Bishop Hall, of Vermont, in a sermon in Raleigh this week declared prohibition a feature in New England est curse that country up there has States. He thinks moral sussion the ever had is those stills at Fremont. only true remedy, while at the same and he says he would vote for State time the National Liquor Dealers' As- prohibition if he had the chance." sociation is fighting prohibition with all the money it can command and is said: "Why, they say you can find a who were true to their oaths and met alarmed at the growth of prohibition, quart of liquor every hundred yards Do the liquor men know better than

Street Manipulators.

Richmond News Leader.

There is plenty of money in the country now. We read that people who took currency from the banks would wither, dimples would disap- methods of procedure. In pursuance stored it in safety deposit boxes and are keeping it there while gilt edge securities go begging at prices which necessary testimony and shutting their make them pay from 6 to 14 per cent books from proper examination in the The owners of the money are not afraid of the country or distrustful of desire to get the case before the Suits future prosperity. They are afraid preme Court with vital and important of Wall street-afraid that if they buy the papers what had happened at the some sudden manipulation may fur- A. and M. at Raleigh. Shall the State surrender and let ther sweep down the value of their investments, or carry away their margins, however wide; that if they sell. be followed by a fall equally sudden.

Remedy: State Banks.

Richmond News-Leader.

These were the questions that the ed to untold hardships and burdens State had to answer. The Governor point about which there can be no that in respect of the certificates their isfaction in general circulation.

The Times's deduction is logical and rrefutable as its identification of system, substitute a State bank system inclined to asset currency as supplesolutely safe-guarded as proved by the experience of some other nations, again. This method worked so well throws up the case against State that it was adopted, and fighting coasbanks of Issue.

And it may be observed in the same sor have done likewise in accepting States bonds as guaranteed for gov- ed. times of monetary stress. If other the freshmen a charge," "good securities" are a safe basis on funds they should be equally safe as older man. obviously taught than that the banking and currency reform the country A Locomotive Gets the Worst of

The State's Leading Daily

ing daily paper in North Carolina and aged and put out of commission. is up-to-date in every respect. In its handsome new office and with the cut, two and one-half miles east of few thousand dollars to fight to end can turn out the "Old Reliable" at ed with cross ties on the spur track, lightning speed.

> Raeford Facts and Figures. Millions to help Wall street, but

New Cure For Hazing.

Rivenond News-Leader

College, of North Carolina, has protested against the new system adopted by the faculty to put an end to hazing, class rushes and the like. faculty decreed that the seniors and sophomores should meet in open field ferences man to man, proper precautions being taken to prevent unfair-

of having a dozen or twenty seniors combine to attack one or two boys as the whim or savagery of the moment might suggest. Black eyes and bloody and broken noses are not parts of collegiate training, equality and fairness of distribution are prop We are inclined to predict that KILLED WHILE POSSUM HUNTING if the faculty will stick to this plan it incumbent on him to humiliate or chastise his fellow student to do it on fair terms and at the risk of his

Advised to Hold Tobacco.

"Justice." of the Winston Republi- ing the buyers an excuse to reduce the can, is informed that Mr. Cleveland, prices. This will not continue if you Mr. Harrison, Mr. McKinley and Mr. sible until New York finance remarket as little of the weed as pos- English Physician Says Inchricty is Roosevelt all let section six lie un- aujusts itself. I have no interest in the touched until last week. Mr. Cleve- price of tobacco other than wishing to see the producer get a good price for his product. I would again urge cause he did not prosecute the trusts you to hold your crop and not glut and because he was in too close touch the market. For seven years you have received prices below the cost of production, and considering the will break up the tobacco trust and quality of this year's crop 12 cents is all other trusts, we will applaud and not too high. I do hope for the next Memorial lecture last night—that ine- shake with praise. few weeks you will market your tohim to go far enough with section six prices may be maintained. You must to give the tobacco trust a colar plexus remember that the buyer looks to his own interest first and will use any excuse to reduce the price of your product. I write this as a friend to the farmer and hope you will benefit by my suggestion.

T. L. VAUGHN, SR. STATE PROHIBITION

Ex-Governor Aycock Says No Whiskey Can Be Legally Sold After the Next Legislature Meets.

(Selma News.) "It's gone." said ex-Governor Aycock on the train Sunday afternoon in reply to a question, "there'll be no whiskey legally sold in North Carolina after the next legislature meets."

'Do you think it will come that so n" he was asked. "Yes." said he, "the sentiment growing. Why, a few years ago a man had told me Barnes Aycock would ever vote for prohibition. I would have said he was a fool. Now Barnes Aycock tells me that the great-Continuing, the popular ex-Governor between Barnes Aycock's and Sasser's

DR. WINSTON'S PLAN.

It Is Approved by Two Mecklenburg Men-The Freshman Should Have a Chance to Defena Himself in a Fair Fight.

(Charlotte Observer.) "What do you think of Dr. George Winston's plan of letting the sophomores and freshmen fight it out on the campus?" asked a father of a college boy yesterday, when he read in

"The idea is an old one, and a good one," said a man from Providence. "Dr. Winston is right when he says that hazing is cowardly, and I thought mal." He considered that drugs were so when I was at college. When one poor fellow is over-powered by upper unpleasant symptoms during the classmen and treated to a coat of oil and blacking he should have a chance to fight back. I could not join a lynching party for the reason that it is cowardly for a party of men to attack one The New York Times makes the or two. There is no fairness in it. I too long delay in applying it. "Control

"At the Bingham School at Ashe ville boys are allowed to fight out Continuing, our contemporary notes their differences with their fists. School masters stand by and see fair play, but quality known to those who exchange one or the other must cry enough betirely satisfactory. It can, therefore, dence township to a certain extent see no reason in principle why asset The best country school ever conducted currency should not give similar sat- in this country was the one at Carolina Academy under the guidance of Prof. L. Shirley, 20 years ago. There the boys fought the fair fight. There were clearing house certificates with asset two young men in that school who currency is correct, and both are un- could not settle a trouble of old standanswerable arguments for State banks ing. Professor Shirley told them that of issue. While our contemporary does he would let them settle it with not make it clear that it would in re- switches. The time was fixed and the forming the banking and currency teacher roasted a handful of hickory withes, and took the two boys into them draw their coats and cut he jacket until one gave up. It required an hour or more to conclude the battle, but those two hovs never fought

"If there were more fisticuff fights to connection that Secretary of the the finish, these days, there would be Treasury Cortelyou and his predeces- less meanness; the lie would not pass so readily; other insults would not be 'good securities" other than United given and men would be more guard

"Well, I am willing to trust my which to make deposits of government youngster in a fair fight," wild the a man who thinks any question the coin, "but I'm scared to death

SIDESWIPING SMASHUP.

Collision With a Gondola Car. (Carthage Blade,) lance as a "side-swipe" collision on the

R. and C. Railway last Saturday af-The News and Observer is the lead- ternoon, engine No. 2 was badly dam-The accident happened at the sand latest improved perfecting machines it town. A gondola car was being loadbut was standing too near the junction of the tracks for the engine to pass, and when the engineer turned the curve and saw the car it was too late to stop, and the car was struck. left side of the engine was badly torn up, the cab dismantled, and the tender ripped open from end to end

Fell on a Rock Pile.

(Carthage News.) Little Miss Maurine Montague received very painful injuries about the words. The more careful they are head and face from a fall. She undertook to empty a pan of water out over the balusters, lost her balance, and toppled over head first to a pile of brick and rock, a distance of perhaps ten feet. Her face and head were right badly cut and bruised.

Woman Hotel Manager.

Commercial Hotel-formerly the hands of Mrs. Delia Rasberry, well known subsidized railread organ to such brutalities and humiliations recently of Raleigh, who has had long experience and much success in the hotel business. Her coming to Goldsboro is a positive gain to our city, and his time, when opinions on social, means much for the convenience of the traveling public.

The State has plenty of money to and force every young man who feels Tree Fell on Him Unexpectedly and Killed Him.

(Granite Cor. Lenoir Topic.) own personal skin, the inclination will A very pathetic and tragic death octon, of Rhodhiss) were out opossum cise and promptly calls for a cessahunting. It seems that William placed Johnnie, a boy fifteen years of age, at a certain place to watch while he was felling a large tree. The tree fell in an unexpected place, falling on and Mr. T. L. Vaughn, Sr., urges to- instantly killing Johnnie. In an atbacco growers to market tobacco tempt to get the boy out of the way, the tree fell on it, and the dead boy

tendency to effect the market by giv- than a poor one.

HABITUAL DRUNKARDS. Due to Defect in Mental Mechanism.

(From the London Morning Post) After a twenty-five years study of the inebriate Dr. R. Welsh. Branthwaite, the inspector under the inebriates act, has come to the conclusionso he informed the Society for the briety is due to inherent defect in mental mechanism, generally congen-

ital, some times more or less acquired. 'Alcohol." he said. "far from being the chief cause of chronic alocholism, is merely the medium which brings She dress in blue, an' red, an' whiteinto prominence certain defects which might otherwise have remained hidden | De River say: "Please come my way but for its exposing or developing influence. It seems to me exceedingly doubtful whether habitual inebriety is ever really acquired in the strictest sense of the word, that is, in the absence of some measure of pre-existing Sha know des all de roses sweet defect. In other words, I am sceptical-very sceptical, indeed-as to the probability of any normally constituted Individual becoming a habitual drunkard, even if he permits himself to ndulge occasionally in a fair measure of De Li'l' Lady-She de one careless drinking, without the intervention of nerve shock or other infu- Ter kiss her ever sunbeam runence sufficiently potent to disturb the equilibrium of nervous and mental mechanism.

Of the 2,277 admissions to State and certified inebriate reformatories previous to December of last year 62 per cent. were proved, he said, to be either insane or defective in varying degree, and only a little over 37 per cent. could | We're all be described as of "average mental capacity." In regard to the insane inebriates, the lecturer was satisfied that the majority had become alcoholic because of their tendency to insanity, notinsane as the result of alcoholism, and | An' that the preceding drunkenness was merely precursory evidence of approaching mental disorder. classified as mentally defective showed certain phyicial signs of arrested or distorted development, such as abnormally small or misshapen heads, irregularity in the upper or lower jaw. The and deeply placed eyes. Such cases

always gave evidence of impaired development of moral sense, imperfect control over impulse, and defect in power of judgment. Even in regard to those classified as of "average mental All serene in Dixie! The dollars jingle capacity" it could not be said that they were composed of entirely reformable individuals; everything depended upon the degree of mental defect.

Dealing with the control and treatment of alcohol, the lecturer held that influences which incite or strengthen moral resolution are useful only when applied to inebriates whose mental condition approaches the nor- BRYAN WON HIS WIFE BY QUOTextremely valuable for the relief of transition from long continued drunkenness to enforced sobriety. When it became a matter of physical control. the lecturer pointed out that benefit was blacked at college but I would like should be applied before the original

"Thou Shalt Not Steal,"

Wall Street Journal.

On the bulletin board of a Wall street broker's office the following was "Five thousand came down from Mount Sinai and brought with him a tablet on which was written, "Thou Shalt Not Steal." "Today President Roosevelt is giving the same advice and Wall street

thinks it is news." This of course, is a plagiarism from Thomas B. Reed, who, a number of years ago, described Roosevelt as a statesman who had "discovered the

ten commandments. It was witty, it is true and it was also a compliment to Roosevelt. The ten commandments cannot be preached too much; and certainly no he rejoined, 'because Paul was never generation has needed more to have married, while Solomon had many Thou shalt not steal preached to it.'

This commandment in it application to the conduct of great competi tive business, was in the nature of news. The country is now at last learning that unfair competition, market manipulation, and rate discriminations are stealing.

Charity and Children.

Did it ever occur to you that it is

the rarest thing in the world to find munity a few men shape the public sentiment for all the rest, and a majority of these men get their opinions at second hand. Last week Mr. Will iam Jennings Bryan made several addresses in our State. Today there are thousands of people wild as bucks on the very matters that have been before them in the newspapers every day, but restated and tremendously emphasized by a great orator with a wonderful personality. Meeting a citizen on the strees recenly we asked him if he was in favor of the govern men ownership of railroads, "If he is am," was the reply. The "he" referred to Mr. Bryan, of course, who was the subject of our conversation Few are so frank as this man, but mer out their opinions for them. This throws a great responsibility upon the molders of public opinion. They should be exceedingly careful in expressing themselves and be sure of their ground before they speak. It matters little what a mere echo may say or think. but men who are accepted as guides by their fellows sught to weigh their in leading others to right conclusions the wider heir influence and the greater their power for good becomes. to destroy his opportunity for helping enemy. His son or daughter, whom his neighbor by advocating measures he has reared with loving vare, may in which he does not himself believe able. But the man who first care- whome we trust with our happiness fully investigates a subject and follows and our good name, may his conscience in advocating or opposing it, may be a factor of tremendous importance in leading the people wisely. It seems a pity that men who think are ever corrupt, but sometimes they are, and when the blind lead the blind they both fall into the ditch In moral and political matters are being recast, it behooves those who are gifted with leadership to look well to hemselves and prove worthy of the trust committed to their hands.

Better Christians in America.

(London Dispatch in New York Times) The Bishop of London pointed his The cotton world has been waiting class does the persecuting and gets on the Burke side Saturday night. Trinity today with what he saw in America, whence he arrived only yesterday.

"There is far greater generosity. love and trust between different bodies of Christians and between schools of thought in the same Church in America than here in England," said Dr. Ingram. "It was like going into another atmosphere to pass from the wrangles of Great Britain into an atmosphere where they are unknown. "I found that the bitterness which

known in the United States, although

Gheney's Expectorant cures LaGrippe and croup. market. All Druggists 25

there are conscientious differences

there. "It was a great lesson to be present at the General Convention of the churches in the United States; highly instructive to see a millionaire from Wall street sitting side by side with a York. It was true democracy.

"There are no parlor cars in the American church. "And then, what services we had

DE LI'L' LADY.

De Li'l' Lady steps so light She skacely ben' de grass; A rainbow runnin' pas'! I'll be you' lookin' glass!'

De red rose glad her face to meet, An' howdy lef' an' right! Been dreamin' in re night! De Sun, he say: "I'll shine today, An' match dem eyes so bright!

Make sunshine on de way: De birds sing "Holiday!" Dar's angels dar, swet-smilin' whar De Li'l' Lady stay! -Frank L. Stanton, in Uncle Remus Magazine for October.

All Serene in Dixie.

serene in Dixie-we're mighty happy still; When all Street feelin' shaky, we're on halleluia hill! cotton gins are busy, the corn piled mountain high, we've got as much o' heaven a

We're all serene in Dixie-if a bank should break, no doubt be because the money crack the walls and bulges out! fiances of Dixie are deeper than the foam; We're in the Land o' Promise, an

they get this side the sky!

we're livin' right at home! music drowns the fiddles as we

trip it heel-an'-toe! ve that which makes the money that answers to our call. hearts to ask a blessin', and appetites for all. -Frank L. Stanton.

ING SCRIPTURE. The Great Orator Needed His Wits

What He Approached Father.

Mrs. It yan still finds much amuse ment in reciting the difficulties . Mr. Bryan encountered when he sought her father's consent to their marriage, says the November Delineator. 'Many people have remarked upon for quoting Scripture," Mrs. Bryan has "This habit is one of long standing, as the following circumstance plainly shows. When it seemed proper for William to have a little conversation with my father it was something of an ordeal, as father is rather a reserved man. In his dilemma William sought refuge in Scriptures and began: 'Mr. Baird. I have been reading Proverbs a good deal lately, and find that Solom says, "Whoso findeth a wife findeth a good thing, and obtaineth favor of the Lord." Father, being something of a Bible scholar, replied: believe Solomon did say that, but Paul suggests that "While he that marrieth doeth well, he that marrieth not doeth better." be better authority upon this point, wives.' After this tilt the matter was

satisfactorily adjusted." Stella-Mabel must be economizing. She has stopped playing bridge. Bella-So must Ethel. She is playing it more than ever-N. Y. Cun.

"I'm a panic victim," began the mendicant. "Lost your position?" queried kind citizen, handlng over a dime. "No," replied the other, pocketing

PATTERSON FOR GOVERNOR.

of work.-Philadelphia Ledger.

(Raeford Facts and Figures.) To be plain, neither of the gentlemen spoken of for Governor is our choice exactly, although any of them will do. There are others, and among them Hon. G. B. Patterson, of Maxton We like him because he has common sense, a rare possession now-a-days.

tb tntog-EULOGY ON THE DOG Senator Vest's Classic That Will Be Remembered as Long as Men

A veteran subscriber asks the News and Observer to reprint the sulogy on a dog delivered by the late Senator Vest, of Missouri. The eulogy was delivered without preparation. It seems that Mr .Vest then a young attorney was waiting at court for an important case in which he was attorney to be called. Meanwhile a case where a man was being sued for killing his neighbor's dog. He appeared for the plaintiff and here is the speech at it has been preserved:

Man's Best Friend-the Dog. "Gentlemen of the jury-the best friend a man has in the world may turn against him and become his prove ungrateful. Theose who are

from him when he meds it most. A mans' reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill-considered action. The people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honor when sucworkingman, both representing New cess is with us may be the first to throw the stone of malice when failure sets its cloud upon our heads. The one absolutely unseifish friend that a man can have in this Study of Inebriety in his Norman Kerr out there! Why, I heard the rafters selfish world-the one that never deserts him, and one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is his dog. A mens dog stands by him in prosperity and in poverty, in health and sickness. He will alcep on the cold ground, where the wintry winds blow and the sonw drives flercely, if only he may be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer; he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounter with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince; when all other friends desert, he remains When riches takes wings and reputation falls to pieces, he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journeying through the heavens. "If fortune drives the master forth an outcast in the forld, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him, to guard against danger, to fight against his enemies. And when the last scen of all comes, and death takes his master in its embrace, and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends puruse their way, there by the graveside will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws,

traitors to their faith. The money that a man has he may lose. It flies away

fulness, faithful and true even in Won the Verdict.

death.

his eyes sad, but open in alert watch-

Then Mr. Vest sat down. He had spoken in a low voice, without a gesture. He made no reference to the evidence of the merits of the case. When he finished judge and jury were wiping their eyes. The jury filed out, but soon re-entered with a verdict of \$500 for the plaintiff, whose dog was hot; and it is said that some of the jurors wanted to hang the defendant.

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