

By P. M. HALE.

OFFICE: Fayetteville St., Second Floor Fisher Building.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION: One copy one year, mailed post-paid \$2.00...

IRISH LULLABY. [Irish Proverbial.] I'd rock my own sweet child to rest in a cradle...

THE INTERNAL REVENUE. "THE INFERNAL THING" WHICH SAPS THE PEOPLES' MORALS, Degrades the States and Threatens Their Annihilation.

Mr. Carlisle is the most pronounced advocate of the retention of the whisky excise taxes, and at the same time of extending the time of payment of those taxes...

An examination of this law, in its origin, its spirit, its aims, and its consequences, will show that no modification of it can make it tolerable; that nothing less than its absolute repeal is demanded.

Its Origin. Of all forms of taxation the excise is the most odious. It was the vile progeny of evil times. It had its origin in England...

Excise Upon the People. The excise law is no less fatal in its effects upon the people. The Government should be the object of the highest earthly veneration...

Effect Upon the Government. But the excise justifies the epithet applied to it by Jefferson, by its effects upon both the government and the people.

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VOL. I.

RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1884.

NO. 24.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Advertisements will be inserted for One Dollar per square (one inch) for the first and Fifty Cents for each subsequent publication.

Second Floor of Fisher Building, Fayetteville Street, next to Market House.

The Union; and partly because bitter contentions over yet higher grievances excluded it from view. It is not intended to say anything of its practical workings in this State; that every reader of our journals is well enough acquainted with...

Its Spirit and Operation. The excise in its very nature violates one of the deepest seated and most universal sentiments of mankind, viz: the right of a man to what he produces with his own hands...

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ern States mainly in localities where the people are but little educated and are distant to make sale of grain and where the products of their stills present the only means of paying their State taxes...

The failure to see the moral element in this law is not confined to the poor, or to remote localities. Every one who is familiar with the lighter literature of the day and of other days—as in one of two of the volumes of Scott and some of Lever—will recollect that it is mentioned where the both authors, even in assemblies of the English gentry, as a circumstance that will impart a fine flavor to the liquor...

The law is sapping the morals of the people. It is sapping the morals of the people. It is sapping the morals of the people. It is sapping the morals of the people. It is sapping the morals of the people.

The Good Work Done at Franklin. (Correspondence of the Raleigh Register.) FRANKLIN, N. C., July 28, 1884. The fourth term of the State Normal School at Franklin closed to-day under very flattering circumstances...

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THE MONOMANIAC.

(Warren's Diary of a Detective.) The following narrative relates more to medicine than to criminal history; but as the affair came in some degree under my notice as a public officer, I have thought it might not be altogether out of place in these slight notices of daily experience.

On arriving in London in 1831, I took lodgings at Mr. Renshaw's, in Mile-end Road, not far from the turnpike-gate. My inducement to do so, was partly the cheapness and neatness of the accommodation...

Mr. Renshaw was a fair, middle-aged man, with a high forehead, and a pair of eyes which were remarkably bright and clear. He was a man of a very high spirit, and a very high opinion of himself...

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quickly, and peering sharply in my face, "was when, as you know, people said," and he ground his teeth with rage—"people said I was crazed—mad!"

"What can you mean by this wild talk, my friend?" replied he, in an unconcerned and quieting tone as I could immediately assume. "Come, sit down; I was asking the meaning of your strange words below, just now."

"Whose image?—Why Mrs. Irwin's, to be sure. You yourself admitted it just now. I was so confounded, that for several minutes I remained sitting and silently staring at the man. At length I said, 'Well, there is a likeness, though not so great as I imagined.'"

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and after he had with difficulty reached the head of the stairs, in reply to my question as to where he had been, he could only stutter with white trembling lips: "It cannot be—be true—that last—that Mrs. Irwin is—dying!"

"Quite true, Mr. Renshaw," I very imprudently replied, and in my haste to get to the door, I was obliged to pass Mrs. Irwin's bedroom door. "And if, I suspect, the child has been drowned by you, you will have before long two murders on your head."

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