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"A National Evil."

One of the peculiar, strange things among northern church papers is their proneness to fail to understand the southern situation. They blunder when ever they write of the south, and really are not accurately informed as to the real conditions existing, as they are of conditions existing in China or Congo. Read this from the Boston Congregationalist: "North Carolina, Wyoming and Colorado citizens lynched negroes last week. The time for sectional criticism on this matter has passed. It is a national evil." The brief comment of the Charlotte Standard is to the point exactly: Exactly so. And a national evil can only be cured by national protest against the crime which lynching avenges." People in the north, even in New England, will do as the south does under equal provocation. If they had 8,000,000 of negroes, and Boston was blessed with 100,000 or more, the whites would hang as freely, in 1902, as Massachusetts hanged most cruelly old women once as witches. The Messenger for years has told the better class of negroes and ignorant northern encouragers of rapes and murders in the south, that if they would cease to defend scoundrels and cause the crimes to cease that Judge Lynch's occupation would be gone and the "court in the woods" adjourn sine die. And all this would happen. Lynchings are indeed a "national evil" and not strictly southern.—Wilmington Messenger.

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Young men, keep out of debt. Avoid it, if possible, as you would a pestilence. As the Presbyterian aptly says, debt is a troublesome factor in human life. It is easier to get into it than to get out of it. Wisdom says avoid it; run not into it hastily or suddenly; or if it has been incurred pay it off as soon as possible and keep out of it. Every man thinks he is best judge of his circumstances and does not take kindly to advice from outsiders, but the wisest of us would do well to heed the voice of experience. Thousands have suffered because they thought themselves wiser than others. Ruined reputations and business follow heedlessness about going into debt. Numbers contract a debt of borrowing, and larger and larger sums are obtained until complete disaster overtakes them; or if some of them manage to keep things afloat during their life time by various expedients, they leave bankrupt estates behind them and financial ruin to their dependents. Debt is one of the trying evils of the day. Churches and homes suffer from it as well as society and business. There is need to emphasize anew Paul's practical principle "Owe no man anything but to love one another."—Selected.

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HOLDS UP A CONGRESSMAN.

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**DRESS REFORM.**  
Working Women Leading.

Changes Predicted For the Next Decade.

There is an obvious tendency on the part of women who have the professions and some who are in business to wear dresses which are each year further removed from the fashionable wear. Convenience first dictated a modification of fashion, but now there is a growing disposition to adopt a style which will be peculiar to women workers, leaving the Paris fashions exclusively to the butterflies of society. This, in turn is having an effect on all women who are not the absolute slaves of fashion. Just as we have men who dress well without following the customs of fashionable men about town—men who wear one respectable suit of clothes all day and day after day, instead of dressing in three or four suits according to the hour—so we already have women who refuse to follow the fashion plates. Out of this condition will grow a habit if sensible and healthful dressing for all except the women who devote their time and thoughts wholly to social matters. Strangely enough, the emancipation of women from the tyranny of fashion in dress receives strong support in France where a prominent deputy has introduced in the Assembly a bill to prevent the wearing of corsets by any woman under thirty years of age. In this movement the deputy has the assistance of M. Octave Usanne, the editor of a leading fashion periodical. The latter makes the prophecy that within twenty years not only the corset, but also the long skirt and the bulging sleeve will have disappeared. Whether the strictly fashionable minority shall continue these pernicious fashions or not will matter little provided the majority of women shall exercise a large measure of independence and place comfort and health in dress before everything else. A prominent society woman, the Princess Mary d'Ysemburg, of Reuss, is even more radical in her suggestions for dress reform. She would abolish corsets, high heels and face veils and institute skirts which shall not reach the ankle sandals or shoes without heels and gowns to fall straight from the shoulders. "There could be little hope of any permanent reform in dress which should dispense whatever is injurious to health but for the increasing independence of the professional women and the woman of business. Of the serious injury which is done to young girls by tight lacing the doctors do not speak extravagantly. It is possible that corsets do not compress the body to the point of discomfort may not only be harmless, but even healthful; yet it is easily apparent that we have returned to the mischievous custom of inordinate tight lacing. Fortunately the women of business, whose numbers and influence are growing, cannot afford to lace. Just as man has been forced by the nature of his occupation to abandon the paces and frills of an early period, so will an increasing number of women find it necessary to devote less time to their toilet and consider convenience and comfort in their dress.—Philadelphia Record.

They Keep Back Local Development.

The Newberne Journal very truly says that the residents of every town or city, are either assisting in its development or retarding its progress. There is no such thing as neutrality in this matter.

Local development, and its promotion, does not necessarily mean that every citizen must have a cotton mill, saw mill or some kind of factory, but it does mean that all home industries should receive all the local patronage.

It is the exceptional town that does not lose many thousands of dollars, yearly, because of the neglect of the citizens to trade at home.

And it is this buying away from home which starves to death the local trade, which keeps the local merchant in the small store building, because his business will not permit him to enlarge his premises.

And it also keeps the small merchant carrying small and poorly assorted stocks of merchandise, because to purchase larger stocks, means to have them left over, year after year.

It is this same neglect of local support which keeps the churches poor, and unable to administer to the wants of the community, as they would be capable of doing if their members gave as they were able to give to the support of the churches.

In the way of local institutions, libraries, hospitals, charities, these should all receive a generous support. They are important factors in every city's development and as such demand a liberal support.

Another local factor in every town or city's progress and development and as such demand a liberal support.

Success and prosperity has never come to any community, which failed to give generous and unqualified support and patronage to its home papers.

There are citizens who borrow the local paper from a neighbor. There are merchants who will not advertise in the local paper, and there are merchants who will not advertise in a home paper, but will in an outside paper.

And there are citizens who buy outside newspapers, refusing to take the local paper, but who will criticize the home paper for being small in size and poor in extent of its news.

Here are the elements in a community which keeps back its development, and yet are surprised that their town does not advance in business and prosperity, and cannot understand that they are the bulwark which keeps down all educational, social, moral and mercantile advancement.

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2. Go straight for it.
3. Master all details.
4. Always know more than you are expected to know.
5. Remember that difficulties are only made to be overcome.
6. Treat failures as stepping stones to further effort.
7. Never put your hand out further than you can draw it back.
8. At times be bold; always be prudent.
9. The minority often beats the majority in the end.
10. Make good use of other men's brains.
11. Listen well; answer cautiously; decide promptly.
12. Preserve, by all means in your power, "a sound mind in a sound body."—New Education.

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