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As to Candidates

While it is still a comparatively far my to the Democratic primaries, the unusual number of candidates now in the field seeking nomination prompts the periodical advice, in connection with the selection of candidates, which features each campaign. The voters of Buncombe county should name best men available for office And by the best men we do not maintain that they whose party cortoe, political achievement or contributions to the cause weigh heaviest should be named. This is a day when city, county and state government admit of administration on a businesslike bank, if the people so desire. While the commission form of govnt, so successfully applied in office, has not yet reached out into the counties and states, well defined myovements look toward that goal, and the best preparation therefor is found in the careful selection of officials under existing forms. The conduct of downty affairs should not be a matter for political consideration; as in the case of city governments, business men with business ideas should run a business corporation which is controlled by the taxpayers. Experience should count for something, and when you put a man in office to manage your affairs he should be well qualified to do so.

The voters of Buncombe county should consider these points in making up the list of candidates for whom they intend to vote: the man should fit the office. You would not select a carpenter to make your clothes and the same dissernment should be applied in the filling of public offices. The Citizen is well aware that it is not possible to fill our offices with experts, but there are plenty of men in the community who could properly discharge the trust imposed

prime considerations in the selection Haymarket Theatre, London, and it fairs will be well admindstered, and Mr. Grundy soon developed into one sensuality which, in the end, leads be Him-will save the country. the machinations of the ward heeler and his ilk will go for naught,

Bathing Facilities

Noting "ie most prosperous winter season that Asheville has enjoyed in many years, if it is not the most ates," "Frocks and Frills, "The Garprosperous she has ever experienced, den of Lies." "Business is Business," an enthusiastic citizen yesterday pre- and "A Marriage of Convenience." dicted an even more successful summer senson this year, and he went on to remark that the one thing needed more than all others for the en- in the game of lawn tennis are now tertainment of visitors was a public turned toward the Seventh regiment bathing place. And why should not Asheville boast such facilities among national indoor championships was all the other improvements which opened today and will be continued have marked resent years? Our through the coming week. The perhustling neighbor, Hendersonille, drew many additional visitors last year with its bathing beach at Laurel Ashevillians who went there declared with enthusiasm her of people from this city made trips to Hendersonville to experience the delights of bathing and swimming in the lake, and one naturally wonders why Asheville could not secure like privileges for the people of this

vicinity. the adjacent parks, but we seem to be ment seems to have shared the fate of the public band concerts and other plans considered in recent years. More, as one of The Citizen's en-

THE RAMBLER

terprising advertisers declared yester-

day, we have the best advertised re-

a tendancy to keep them here after

we get them. There could hardly

be a more popular addition to the

of a public swimming pool for peo-

so and be conducted on a successful

plane. Of course the public swim-

would pay for itself in a comparative-

ly short time. Several thousand vis-

stors each season would gladly pay a

small fee for bathing privileges which

daily life of other resort cities. There

is hardly another city, of Asheville's

prominence in the country, claiming

resort attractions, which cannot boast

a bathing beach of some sort, and to

the man or body of men who can give

us such attractions there will open

a comparatively easy road to for-

tune. It is worth thinking about, any-

about.

way, and certainly worth talking

Notes and Comments

Having reached the point where the

British parliament, a few gracked

The battle of Torreon bids fair to

The eminent success of the white

lights on Pack square and other

thoroughfares of Asheville has put

certain sections of the city in the

shade. There is nothing else to do

The gods of fortune are certainly

miling on local real estate men.

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THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

March 23,

1752-First issue of The Hallfax Ga-

1775 Patrick Henry made his fam-

sette, first newspaper printed

ous speech in Richmond, Va.,

urging resistance to lingland.

Charles Elbert, King of Sar-

Telegraphic communication es-tablished between Bombay,

Mormon bishop, convicted of

glish channel in a balloon,

starting from Dover and land-

Lyme, Conn., Nov. 29, 1816.

"THIS IS MY 66TH BIRTHDAY."

Sydney Grundy.

WOMEN INTERESTED.

The eyes of all women interested

NOTABLE WEDDING

southern society of this city.

dinis, adbloated in favor

his son Victor Emanuel.

Aden and Suez,

massacre,

ing at Dieppe,

1877-Execution of John D. Lee,

1882-Col. Burnaby crossed the En-

heads will now be in order,

heavy odds in favor of Villa.

but to pass them along,

in Canada.

"Mar" is a pet name in the

sort in the country, and yet we are doing practically nothing in the way Where we stand is of less imporof providing attractions for our visitance than the direction in which we tors attractions which would have are moving.

> If the lighted candle is put under the bushel, either the candle goes out or the bushel is burned.

daily life of the city than the opening You may have the form and color f the rose without its fragrance. But ple of both sexes. It used not necessarily be free; in fact it could not be

> There is no condition more fatal and groveling.

form such a popular feature in the ifest after a time and attracts the unbusinesslike behaviour."

> If we simply eat in pienty and isfaction are a bught rather than a life is the recognition of dependence.

thanklessly received, that makes one's kept the faith. For to me to live is It is the intoxication of prosperity, head giddy and leads one to imagine himself sufficient for himself, and drives away the thought of depend-

be an engagement worth while with and spirit are stores.

In the race of life, the man who spires with both hope and enthusi- that comes to a Carlyle are really chargeable to Car-That projected conference between lyle's weak stomach. The misery that writer caused in his own home is re-Buerta and John Lind is so long in materialising that it threatens to be vealed in the letters to Jane Welsh my talent, and God willing, is finclassed under the head of tainted Carlyle.

> The care of the body is not the tles for physical perfection. The mental and moral giants have compelled the world's attention. If all a man's attention runs to brawn little will be left to run to brain. The perfect man must have physical perfectionbut, in addition, there is to be mental and moral superiority. The world at in decay and you will find luxury heart than by muscle and bone.

Impure thoughts are worms that tion substantial nor honorable." eat away the tissue of moral charto temptation is the man whose way. "There's a man I envy ever be exercised in order that the door whose life is clean and write fra evil thoughts. The intelligence is turn over the pages and let every man prime minister, giving advice and look on." having been the chief instiga- counsel, but nothing is ever done. There is the truth. No man can tor of the Mountain Meadow until the will executes it. Cultivate escape from his very self. It is not the will-power.

something in the world are the men the man that once was. How strange who have exercised the power of and wonderful and fearful the faculty **Morrison R. Walte, chief justice of the will. It is the essence of mental power in the man who resists the United States, died in temptation; it is the successful element in the man of business: the facet. We may force for a time but herolo element in the soldier; the directly—the child of yesterday comes for running grammar schools the 1913-Thousands of homes destroyed nerve-bracing element in the physiand many lives lest in a tor- clan, and the patient element in the nado that swept Omaha and mother. The power to say "yes" and In that beautiful story of the garden quency" as well as "economic waste," and sland by it, is one of the best qualities to cultivate.

The aplendid athlete who can win "Come in and play awhile with me: Sydney Grundy, the noted English a football may turn out to be a mere dramatic author, was born March 28, baby in moral manhood. He who

of the most productive writers of him to death. plays in the whole world. In a single days of Paris drove men to their Hall, "Sowing the Wind," "The Greatest of These," "The Degener-"Sixty years of a pure life are about armory courts in this city, , where the annual tournament for the women's new life within our veins.

THIS MAN'S GOOD FORTUNE.

This calls to mind the good fortune fection of the arrangements and the large and representative entry list of another man who got in on the combine to give promise of one of the ground floor in the moving picture most successful tournaments of the business. This man had a little ffice down in Nassau street, where for kind in some years. The championship titles in both singles and doubles many years he had eked out a bare are to be decided. Miss Marie Wag- Rvelihood dealing in magic-lanterns and slides. Occasionally he made a ner, the present champion, is to depopular features of Handersonville's fend her title against the most expert sale, but the most of his work was in of the women racquet wielders of the repair line. The motion picture New York, Philadelphia, Boston, machines, being a development of the Washington and several other cities, magic lantern in a way, naturally attracted his attention. From the newspapers he learned that the celluloid films frequently exploded in the ma-Quite the most notable wedding of chines and endangered the lives of the Lenten season took place this af- the operators and caused panies in termoon in the chapel of St. Bartho- the audien es. So the little magiclomew's church, the contracting par- lantern dealer put on his thinking cap Several efforts have been made in ties being Miss Emily Rogers and and in a few days he devised a simthis community along lines looking to Henry Kelly Brent. The bride be- pie metal hood to cover the machine the public swimming pool in one of longs to one of the oldest New York and render the film explosions harmfamilies. She is a daughter of the less. He patered the device and soon late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pendleton was receiving big royalties from the far as ever from a consummation Rogers and a granddaughter of the motion picture machine manufacturdevoidly to be wished. The move- late Shillito family of Chrismani, Mr. ers. With the profits thus derived Brent, the bridegroom, is a son of he went into the business of produc-Mrs. Charles Scott Brent of Lexing- ing films and now it is said he has at

form before his cameras

ton, Ky. He is a Harvard graduate times as many as one thousand ac-

and a prominent member of the tors and actresses employed to per-

Mostly Contemplative

(By T. W. Chambliss.) In a recent issue of the Wall Street Journal, there appeared a striking editorial. The Journal said:

"What America needs more than railway extension and western irrigation, and a low tariff and a bigger wheat crop, and a merchant marine and a new navy is a revival of plety, the kind mother and father used to the chief charm is in the fragrance, have-plety that counted it good business to stop for daily family prayer before breakfast, in the middle of than a conscience dreamy with lofty harvest; that quit work half hour ming pool would cost money, but it sentiment while the live is sensual earlier Thursday night so as to get the chores done and go to prayer meeting; that borrowed money to pay The spurious in character is de- the preacher's salary and prayed ected in the long run. The genu- frevently for the salvation of the rich ineness of a sincere life is made man- man who looked with seorn on such

> Reading that editorial, sitting thinking it over, there came to me the words of a wise and great man long are satisfied, our pienty and our sat- ago-I have read them many times. "But be thou sober in all things . . blessing. The essence of the true for I am already being offered and the time of my departure is at hand. I have already fought a good fight. I have finished my course. I have Christ and to die is gain."

> As the world measures success with its getting and keeping-the writer of the words quoted in the preceding paragraph had not aphieved success and yet when the sunset of his It is the primal duty of a man to journey appears, he looks backward cultivate physical health and strength, and feels keen satisfaction. Through No matter how valuable the posses- the passing years he had suffered sions that are stored in a house if much. Those who should have been the building be intecure and the roof friends were in reality enemies. He leasy. It is no credit to a man to was haunted, displaced, beaten and imbe careless concerning the place in prisoned. He does not claim to have which the priceless treasures of mind won a victory-but he does say, "I have kept the faith."

When it is all over and the day is dying, is not a satisfied memory that does not regard the rules of health which every life longs to enjoy? Is handleaps himself. Good health to there any honor equal to the feeling sam. Many of the jaundleed views back, through the autory of his onof life given to the world by Thomas portunity and confidently and truthfully may of it all, 'Hee, the task I was given to perform, is dene and done honestly and to the uttermost of

That Wall Street Journal editorial went on to say: "That's what we need only essential. The prize-fighter bat- now to clean this country of the filth of graft and of greed, petty and big; of worship of fine houses and big lands and high office and grand social functions. What is this thing we are worshiping but a vain repetition of what decayed nations fell down and worshipped just before their light went out. Read the history of Rome this age is ruled rather by mind and there that could lay a big dollar over our little doughnut that looks so large to us. Great wealth never made a na-

I am reminded of one of lan Mac acter. The man who falls a victim Lren's characters. He puts it this character has become worm-eaten day. No the man who is rich and The will king of the faculties must powerful-na-na. The the man of the mind be kept closed against his boyhead until this hour. Who can

money and it is not honor. It is self. No man can escape from his past. The men who have counted for There is always the child, the youth. into the vision and there is a mental whole year round, in order to precomparison with the man of today, vent "moral and scholastic delinof untroubled thought. Van Dyke seems to be curiously timed, since wishes us to visit, the gate is open and just within stands the child, holding out its hands and saying:

I am the child you used to be." With the individual the life worth 1848, in Manchester, of which city leads in the batting average may while is the life that will bear memory. in them, were they given the oppor- his father was a former mayor. Mr. finally fall in life's great race. The Just as it is with nations. The naman with muscle so strong that he tion is but the company of individuals. Grundy's success as a dramatic au- may fell an ex may be weak enough That editorial writer was getting close We repeat that personal considera- thor began when he was only 24 to yield to some subtle temptation, to the root of the matter-we need tions, claims of friendship and politi- years old. He wrote a commedicata, Samson broke the jaw of the lion, a revival of picty. Good old wordcal achievements should not be the sent it to J. B. Blackstone of the but could not break the force of his plety. We think of deep, everlasting lower nature when the supreme mo- truth when we use the word. The life ment arrived. Man may have the of devotion to principle and of devoof official tickets. When we break was produced with Mr. and Mrs. Kenaway from old customs and traditions dal in the principal parts. His earliwhich have bound us to routine, and
to ways that run in a rut, our affairs will be well administered, and

Mr. Grundy many developed into one second traditions described by the constitution of a nation and take the constitution of a nation and take the life of faith. Did the inspired the life of faith. Did the inspired highly unreasonable to expect chiltime life of faith. Did the inspired with thus: "For dren of nine or ten to keep to an immediate strength of a Gambetta, draft the life of faith. Did the inspired the life of faith. Did the inspired to place and finally find to me to live is Christ?" It was an interest of the life of faith. Did the life life of faith. Did the life of faith. Did the life of faith. Did

> nearing the end when he said, "The months to digest, even if by forget year he brought out as many as five hiding places, Lamartine did not even ured, not only by the glory of suc- ed. Without a vacation it is likely successful dramas. Among his best bolt his doors. The character of the class, but by the purity of motive and that children would soon reach a cities are discussing technical high known plays are "A Fool's Paradise," man protected him. It is also said the faithful performance of one's point of saturation beyond which "Haddon that on one occasion when he rose duty, even where the events seem of they might be unable to learn at all the board of education is making a "The to speak, with full knowledge that little consequence. What a wonderful but in any event their brains would his life was an open book, the one re-arrangement of the high and low not have that fresh impetus and en- experts are urging that we "educate introduced Lamartine said will take place at the grand review." largened comprehension which re-Emerson tells us button may not reach the four-score

that there was a certain power in mark some careers are closing with Lincoln, Washington and Burke not a life of half that many years the to be explained in printed words. The length is a small matter—the purpose power of character. Such men have and use of the life counts. It is said a power that, when they speak, we to be a "Grand Review" and the listen; when they warn, we tremble thought of the summons should not and when they praise, we feel a cause gladness rather than gloom, Robert Louis Stevenson, the man of a brief but nobly-lived life waited patiently in Samoa for the bugle call and here is his words to us:

"Glad did I live and glad I die, And I lay me down with a will." Gladness in death follows gladness

days brings memories of a 'good

there is also this sentence. "There is turity. nothing on earth that looks good that is so dangerous for a man or for a nation as quick, easy big money. you do resist its deadly influence the simple died and a sufficient amount chances are that it will get your son. of sleep will guard your health. It takes greater and finer herolam to he poor in America than to charge an earthworks in Manchuria."

Magnificently expressed truth! lerolam to be poor! The bearers of the cross become the wearers of the create strength so quickly as our by themselves that real life stands crowns. If the path of duty here delicious ood liver and fron tonic not so much in technical abilities, leads through poverty, remember that Vinol. it leads to glory! The present life is

of divine companionship. The need is plety-personal plety. In father and in mother. Both man and maid need to return in thought and in deed to the olden days.

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(New York Evening Sun.) e recommendation in a publicathe present concern of the public in practically every state is to prohibit the over-working of children.

Looked at through an efficiency microscope, it may seem prodigal to send youngsters to school only nine or ten months, while the whole expensive machinery lies fallow a quarter of the year-prodigal if one could apply to children purely mechanical theories. But masmuch as the normal infant sleeps 20 hours out of the 24-which might strike an efficiency expert as a sinful waste

Even if their bodies could stand it, their capacity for assimilation Moltite was 80 years old and was could not. They need the summer Many of the readers of this contri- sponds quickly to new instruction.

Training for Life. (Boston Herald.) Not only in Vermont, where the Carnegie foundation survey has been stirring the inmost valleys; not only

YOUTH IN OLD AGE

Possible With Proper Care. A few generations back a man at 50 was considered old, gray-bearded, n life. If the memory of the gone and waiting for death. Note the change today; at a meeting of the fight;" a "finished course" and a Medico-Legal society it was stated 'kept faith"—the end will be a joy- that a man of 50 ought to have forty good years ahead of him and, thus In that same Wall Street editorial at pinety he is in the fulness of ma-

What if you have seen sixty, or even seventy birthdays—temperate ness to the child and to his parents, If habits, fresh air and exercise, with a

the period of service - the future is the old person in this vicinity to try Vinel on our agreement to return their money if it fails to give satisfaction. Smith's Drug Store. P. S. Bozema Sufferers! We guar-

balls.-Chicago News. antee our new skin remedy, Saxo,

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schools, but in our own state, where special study of the rural scholar, for life." No better motto could be lettered on a school house. But "life" needs more explanation than it gets, even from our own state board. We all treat the nearest things as

if they were all realest. Wages, debts, ple and coffee, machinery and house lots get more notice than the laws of nature, the page of history, the bare principles of conduct. Perhaps it is well that the closer aspects of life are the clearer. Yet every boy, as a member of his

race, ought to know at least in outline the larger wonder of the world he has entered, the long road his kind have traveled, the interests that can draw him from himself and make him more the friend than the drudge of his fellows. To tell a boy of roads of hens, locms and motors. is to do him no small favor; but to paint these things in real life is to blind him to his birthright. In fairlet the experts call a chore and a job a job. And in these days of in-If perchance, your circulation is dustrialism on the one aide and mere poor, if you become run down-weak estheticism on the other, every and no appetite-nothing in the teacher should be taking double world will tone up those tired back- pains to keep both girls and boys silding organs—enrich the blood and reminded of what they well know however much to be desired, as in We ask every feeble, discouraged outlook and inner resource,

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