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## NEWS FROM HOPE MILLS. THE IMPENDING STRUGGLE IN THE UNITED KINGDOM.

Correspondence of the Observer.] Hope Mills, N. C., Nov. 23 .- Mr. Wil-

llam Smith, aged 52 years, died at his ome in Cotton, N. C., this morning at 8 o'clock. The funeral services will the impending struggle in the United take place from the Rockfish Presby. Kingdom. Day after to-morrow will tarian church tomorrow morning at 10 witness the first clash in the momen-

Mr. R. H. West's little 6-year-old daughter, who was burned very badly n her home at Cumberland last Fri-Liberals is seen to be more compact day afternoon, died last night. The than the advocates of a strong governdeceased will be buried this afternoon ment, both in this country and in the old, have endeavored to make apat Cumberland.

Mr. George McKeathan's two little pear. twin babies, aged six weeks, died yesterday, one in the morning, and the other in the afternoon, both to be buried this afternoon.

its example helped "the Manchester Mr. F. G. Fritz, Oneonta, N. Y., School" to win free trade in 1846-7 writes. "My little girl was greatly be nefitied by taking Foley's Orino Lax-ative, and I think it is the best remeand establish the vast empire of today, so the revolution in American dy for constipation and liver trouble." Foley's Orino Laxative is mild, pleasant and effective, and cures ha-bitual constipation. Souder's Phar-macy, McDuffe's Drug Store. ideals and policies introduced by the triumph of the doctrine of force in 1865 has encouraged the tory and protectionist reactionaries of the present



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beriain denounced it for imposing so large a proportion of the nation's bur-dens on a few people by different de-vices. John Redmond, leader of the Irish party, asserted that the whisky tax imposed anothed burden on Ire-land, where the nationalists would Recently we published an article en titled, "Shall the peers or the people rule," descriptive in a general way of resist by every means. The increase in the tax on tobacco, he said, would be a cruel hardship to the poor of Ire-David Lloyd-George, Chancellor of tous contest; and, as the time apthe Exchequer, presented the bill in the House of Commons April 29. Ac-cumulated wealth and "the trade" proaches, the mists have cleared somewhat, and the strength of the

THE STANDARD OIL DECISION.

responsible for that awful blunder.

The Standard Oil Decision.

As the rise of the great American

republic shone like a beacon light up-

on the struggling masses of Europe

in the first half of the last century, and

to take the step which Lord Lans-

downe has determined upon for the

25th of November, when he will chal-

lenge the control of the taxing power

The Lords are very tactful, like

the Republicans with us; while the

Liberals, like the Democrats with us,

are bound by less cohesive ties. In

the present instance, certain features

of the budget, like the incidence of

the whisky tax on the Irish industries,

for example, tend to alienate portions

of those who believe in the general

principles of the Liberals. If the is-

sue, when it "goes' to the country" in

the control of taxation by the Com-

mons, or with that of protection as

against the existing system of free

ingly defeated. As it is, it is reas-

suring to the friends of democracy to

find that the "betting at Lloyd's", that

wonderful barometer of coming ey-

ents, is 3 to 1 in favor of the Liberals,

whose present great majority in the

Commons, however, it is conceded,

Even our own crisis, raised by the

Standard Oil case and the Sugar

Fraud revelations, cannot obscure the

importance of the coming struggle in

the mother land, and Americans will

await the issue of the latter with the

A London dispatch of Sunday's date

reviews the field somewhat in detail,

The United Kingdom is more absor-

bed in politics now than for many

is worth reading, as follows:

will be reduced.

deepest interest.

trade, the Lords would be overwhelm- lows:

by the Commons.

are among the lowest rates for any fifty miles in the world. Instead of being, with her railroad network, a feeder for Galveston, Houston now as pires to have an ocean port of her meaning the liquor business, bear the burden of the \$78,810,000 deficit of in the good old town of Richm

burden of the \$(3,510,000 dencit of the fiscal year incurred by the old-age pensions and the Dreadnought race with Germany. In defending the bill he said that considerable increase in we are interested to note, they have afoot the question of deepening the tidal James and straightening out some of the kinks in its too-meander-ing channel. Richmond cannot easily naval expenditure was to be expected again next year, as in the present state of mind in Europe, it would be stupendous folly to refuse to provide adequately for defense. forget the time when Richmond ship carried Richmond manufacturers fan and wide she finds inspiration in the

closely parallel case of Bremen, Ger-many, a city which by reason of modern commerce's large vessels, and a shallowing river, had found itself compelled to build a port at Bremer-haven and lighter goods at heavy ex-pense to its own wharves above. When Reflection upon the Standard Oil Decision has not had the effect of con-Bremen, alded only slightly by the Prussian government, undertook the firming the rosy views of awakened virtue in the land which the first an ask of river improvement tidewater nouncement of it inspired. It is, of did not reach-it had never reachedto Bremen wharves; but the result course, better, in a sense, that the government, rather than the trust. was to bring tidewater along a deep channel to the city's heart, where the should win in such a suit: but it looks largest vessels now come and go daily. as if that is all that will come of the Richmond, of course, would expect decision. The further one has the opthe Federal government to shovel the mud. Under wise direction it would portunity of seeing into the practical cost comparatively little to make her working of the law of the land, with sea port with large potentialities.

its rigorous punishment of the weak As showing how natural difficulties enormously greater than either Hous-ton's or Richmond's have been overand its harmless fulminations against the strong, the more he must grieve come elsewhere, and without one cent (if he be a patriot) over the success paid except from a city's own pockets, of the enemies of the country in break take the case of Manchester, England ing up the alliance between the West This metropolis of the Lancashire cotton manufacturing region transformed itself from an inland city into a sea and the South in 1898 and 1900. The value of grief over this spilt milk conport at which vessels drawing as much sists of the warning which it supplies as 28 feeet now drop anchor. Manches January, were simply concerned with against trusting again those who were ter, or rather the Manchester Cana Company, had at the very first a long and costly fight against Liverpool The Richmond Times-Dispatch com opposition for sanction from Parliaments wisely on this subject as folent. Next it had to acquire thousands of acres of land at high prices

and buy out or provide viaducts for It is not at all surprising that the barge canals crossing the course. The Mersey and Irwell rivers, both small attorneys for the Standard Oil Comgreams above tidewater, could be folpany should take the Federal court decision handed down at St. Paul with lowed for - part of the nearly forty miles' distance, but they did not very considerable philosophy. We believe that this corporation was "dissolved" greatly lessen the enormous amount of cutting necessary. Besides, a rise of once before by court order, and went about fifty feet had to be serenely on the even tenor of its way. for by locks. In spite of all these dif-The home office received news of the ficulties the Manchester canal has not blow on Saturday with remarkable only been an engineering success but calmness. The stock stood it notably even a commercial success. It has paid well. As early as the close of the reasonably well as a commercial promarket one of the Standard counsel ject, in addition to benefiting Manches was getting quite sarcastic about the ter enormously. The Lancashire cot-"important" decree, observing that "the Stazdard Oil Company would conton mill center now gets raw cotton delivered at its doors, and from tinue to sell oil." Monday morning its doors it ships out the finished

brought a statement from the general goods. Manchester's port tonnage is nve and a half millions annually, counsel to the effect that he was "glad to have reached an opinion," particuranking it among the greatest ports lariv an opinion which does not order of the world. Because of the cotton inan actual dissolution anyway. Yesterday, after Wall Street had had a Sunterests involved Manchester canal achievements possess special interest day to think it all over and get ner for the South; the same may be said vous, oll stock kited downwards, But

bis glasses, he read slowly from a of

which serves as a harbor; the bayou itself has the width of a rather small-sized river. Houston hopes for a chan-nel depth of something fike twenty leet later on through government ap propriations, but even at present she feels proud. The bayeu and the bay have long borne a heavy barge tonrepetition of treatment such as our American perils are nursed in Ameri-measures have had to undergo for the can cities. For this reason we reiternage, causing the railroads to make between Houston and Galveston what last four years." The statement had an electrical ef-

fect upon the Liberal members of the House of Commons, who crowded the public galleries. Quitting the galleries, they surged into the lobbles in a state of excitement, under the con-

iction that they had heard the Government's last word before the gen-eral election, that Premier Asquith will make a similar declaration in the House of Commons next week and that the long delayed campaign again st the Lords has now begun in real earnest.

It was held that Lord Loreburn's statement can only mean that no Li-beral leader will henceforth accept office unless he receives a pledge from the Crown that sufficient peers will be appointed, on the Premier's nomin ation, to secure the House of Com nons against interference in financia

matters by the House of Lords. Lansdowne Moves Rejection. After the Earl of Crewe, Lord Privy Seal, had formally moved the second reading of the budget bill, without comment, Lord Lansdowne, leader of he opposition, who was so hoarse that he could scarcely be heard, immediate ly moved its rejection. He quoted recedents to show that, although the louse of Lords could not amend a fin unce bill, it had full right to discuss such a measure and to throw it out if it so willed. Besides, the present bill, he argued, had tacked on to it legislation, such as land taxation and increased license duties, which the House of Lords had already rejected and which had been placed in the bill with a view to ousting the Lords from their legitimate opportunity of dealing with these measures. No self-res cting second chamber would tolerate uch treatment.

What, he asked, was to prevent home rule from being introduced in the finance bill? There was no limit to such abuses. The Unionists oppos ed license duties because they were crushing in their severity; the same pplied to land taxes. The people he said, not having been consulted had a clear duty-not to decree the final extinction of the bill, but to insist that, before it became a law, the country should be allowed an expression of opinion. The Lords had carefully considered the consequences of the rejection of the bill and were rea dy to face them. provided

Lord Loreburn Replies.

Lord Loreburn replied, contending that there was nothing in the bill foreign to finance, with wurch the House of Commons had the exclusive right to deal. The attempt of the Lords to interfere, he declared, was the begin ning of a system which would lead to constitutional revolution. What was embodied in the bill was not law eith er in the United States or Germany, and had been approved not only by the present, but by the late House of Commons After the Lord High Chancellor ma-

ny peers addressed the House, but interest waned. The Duke of Norfolk. who supported Lord Lansdowne's re-

a crime that cries loud for joyment of a greedy syndicate without bis gamment in any Liberal government can ever again bear the heavy burden of office unless it is secured against a control time and the secure of the secur long years of cumulative and persist-ent effort, and the spirit of our popu-lation as a whole is too hopeful and too well is too well in leash either to submit tamely to oppression until no resource ate, let our evangelizing efforts be concentrated doubly upon our towns and cities.

THE MORAL OF THE "MELON."

orfolk Virginian.]

The cutting of these juicy corpora-tion melons is halled in some quarters as proof positive that prosperity ha re-asserted its benign sway. On the contrary, when a corporation ministering to the public needs has been so operated as to yield its owners reasonably remunerative dividends at stated periods, while at the same time main taining its property in a high state of ficiency and laying by a surplus fund ample for probable contingencies, then it has served the interests of the comnunity without unduly taxing its patrons, and the measure of profit so accruing to the capital invested is justly earned. But when in addition to an income capable of satisfying the above requirements, an access is accumu-lated which permits the distribution among the stockholders from time to time of stock dividends or cash bonus es of greater value than their original holdings, there is no escape from the conclusion that the charges imposed upon the public have been inequitably disproportioned to the cost of the ser vice rendered. The effect of such extortion is not contributory but antag onistic to general prosperity, for in stead of promoting the general diffusion of gains among the classes of whose industry and enterprise they are the fruit, it appropriates a lion's share of the comparatively small class which intervenes between the original producer and the market. Matters are not rightly adjusted when the agenles created for the handling of commerce and the facilitation of trade are allowed to take tolls in such ratio as gives them the heart of the melon and relegates the people at large to subistence on the rind. The recent declaration by a public service corporation of an extra dividend to its stockholders of treble the amount of its capitalization, simply means that the pubsloners. ic has been fleeced in exactly the same ratio. Prosperity does not consist in robbing many Peters to enrich

folks. So when one of these plethoric melona is cut, we do not take it as a sign of the general welfare but rather

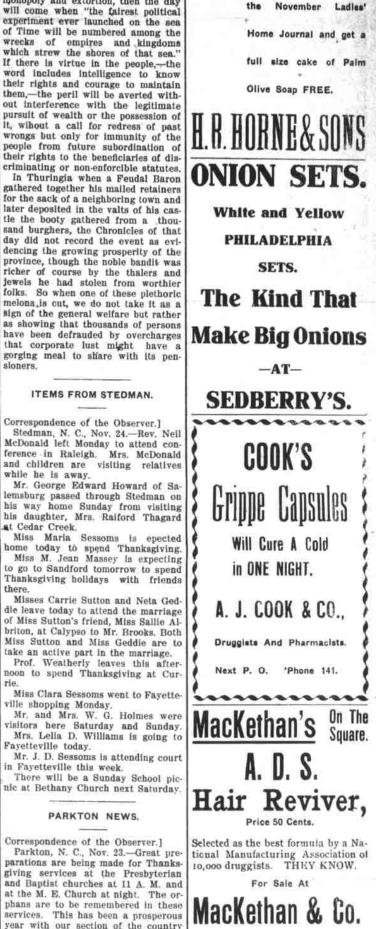
one Paul, and it will not be long before the average mind in this country will come to understanding of this preg-

nant truth: That the prosperity which is not generally diffused is but the forerunher of disaster. The goods of this world

while he is away ever have been and never will be equally divided among men; nor is it lesirable that they should be, for with such a dead level of conditions all in centive to endeavor and invention his daughter, Mrs. Raiford Thagard would be extinguished. But a system at Cedar Creek of government which tolerates if it does not foster the aggrandizement of the few at the expense of the many, must eventually breed in the masses of

to go to Sandford tomorrow to spend he poor a jealous hatred of the wealth Thanksgiving holidays with friends there. which they have seen to grow to in-Misses Carrie Sutton and Neta Gedordinate dimensions by processes die leave today to attend the marriage which intensified the hardships of on's friend, Miss Sallie A their own struggles for existence and briton, at Calvpso to Mr. Brooks, Both mulcted them of necessities that Miss Sutton and Miss Geddie are to Croesus might add of their pittance take an active part in the marriage. to his store of luxuries. We do not hold with Mr. Roosevelt that a swollen Prof. Weatherly leaves this afteroon to spend Thanksgiving at Curfortune is a menance to society, or that the man who has great riches must rie. Miss Clara Sessoms went to Fayettetherefore be an undesirable citizen. It ville shopping Monday. is only the wealth that is accumulated Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Holmes were by dispoiling others that is a curse isitors here Saturday and Sunday. to the owner and a menace to his fel-Mrs. Lelia D. Williams is going to lows. But the methods now so gen ayetteville today. erally in vogue in this country, wheth Mr. J. D. Sessoms is attending court er by permission or in violation of law whether by negligence of the legislato a Favetteville this week.

except revolt is left, or to play the role of a blind Samson until every means of legal and peaceful remedy has been exhausted. Yet the signs are unmistakable that we have taken some of the initial steps on a road which has but one final goal, and unless the march be averted we cannot escape the catastrophe which has overtaken every nation which, starting with a government by the people, permitted its servants to prostitute it unto a government for a part of the people. if this Republic is to degenerate into government of favoritism for secons or classes, a government in league with class or corporate greed, a government whose theory of "pro tection" is to protect preferred interests in the power to extort tribute from the body of the citizenship and afford the latter no ade quate protection against thraldom to monopoly and extortion, then the day will come when "the fairest political experiment ever launched on the sea of Time will be numbered among the wrecks of empires and kingdoms which strew the shores of that sea." If there is virtue in the people,-the word includes intelligence to know their rights and courage to maintain them,-the peril will be averted with out interference with the legitimate pursuit of wealth or the possession of it, wihout a call for redress of past wrongs but only for immunity of the people from future subordination of their rights to the beneficiaries of discriminating or non-enforcible statutes In Thuringia when a Feudal Baron gathered together his mailed retainers for the sack of a neighboring town and later deposited in the valts of his cas tle the booty gathered from a .thou sand burghers, the Chronicles of that day did not record the event as evidencing the growing prosperity of the province, though the noble bandit was richer of course by the thalers and jewels he had stolen from worthier





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years, and this week will see the culwe do not look to see Mr. Rocks minaton of the flerce warfare that has and others palely throwing large been carried on over the budget.

blocks of it overboard. The House of Lords is expected to As Mr. John P. Branch pointed out vote Thursday on Lord Lansdowne's in yesterday's Times-Dispatch, resolution calling for the rejection of Standard Oil property is all there. The decree does not confiscate a cent's the hudget Before then the most of the big guns in the upper house will speak worth of it. It does not even shake on the question. Lord Rosebery's effort the ownership of it. That is the fatal for the Conservatives and that of the weakness of these anti-trust decisions: Earl of Halsbury for the Liberals, are they entail no punishment of any kind. awaited with the most interest. , Probably the largest number of Theoretically without a flaw, it remains to be seen whether this new Lords will be mustered for the vote victory will have any practical effect since the rejection of home rule. at all. Henry Wollman, who was as About 450, many of whom are practicsociated with Mr. Hadley in Missourl's ally strangers to Parliament, are like ouster proceedings against Standard ly to be assembled, and not more than Oil, and there learned a thing or two, one-quarter of these will support the

is of opinion that no practical results can be expected. We fancy that Stan Most of the politicians predict that dard Oil thoroughly agrees with Mr. when the question goes before the people at the general elections in Jan-Wollman. The holding company, it is true, is dissolved, if the Supreme uary it will be impossible to wipe out Court sustains the Circuit Court, as It

the great Liberal majority and that the Liberal Government will be reprobably will. But since the Rocke fellers, Mr. Flagler, Mr. Archbold, Mr. turned, but with a comparatively small Charles M. Pratt. Mr. Oliver H. Payne majority. The betting at Lloyds is 3

to 1 in favor of the Liberals. in all the subsidary companies, it is The Liberal leaders declare that the not plain how their operations are ne is whether the hereditary cham going to be interfered with. If these ber shall rule the country. The Con-servatives argue that the House of nagnates, and all others whose corporate property is reached by this de

Commons has no mandate from the cision, do not find some way to avoid people to introduce new forms of tax real dissolution, it will surprise us ation and that the House of Lords is very much. fulfilling its function as a balance or Doubtless it was a famous victory the Commons by forcing resort to a but what good came of it at last referendum. Conservative gains will There is no desire in the world to be

be acclaimed as victories for protec little the work of the government, which has, indeed, done remarkably The uncertainty of the country's fin well and won on every point. The defect is clearly in the Sherman law, ancial policy is paralyzing the stock not in the Department of Justice. But exchange, and the possibility that the Government will have to raise a it is a fact that the people are intlarge loan to meet current expense makes the money market too unce care mighty little for technical successes on points at law. Attorney-General Wickersham considers this de-

tain for extensive private enterprises. Fight Based on Land Tax. The opposition of the House of Lords to the budget and its determin ision "one of the most important ever rendered in this country." ation to defeat the bill are but little Attorney-General Ellis thinks that Standard Qil is "crushed." The people will hardly agree with these enthusishort of revolutionary and, many assert, will bring to a crisis the matter of the abolition of the upper house. Their fight on the measure is based on its provisions calling for a land astic summaries until there are visible results. Morally the effect is taxation that will require the grea be easy to do anything to make peo-ple generally think worse of Stand-ard Oil. It is for just this reason that landed proprietors to pay taxes based pon the actual value of the land, or the public, a little tired of great vic-tories which leave everything just This "packing" of the House if, as will be the case in many instances, the revenues of his estate are not sufficient, to dispose of some of his land and therefore be much more where it was before, insistently demand tangible results now. In the disposed to favor an equitable plan for public mind, this particular trust has

utraged every canon of commercial Inasmuch as the House of Com has for a century or more passed the budget without objection from the nind it must be punished by fines big nough to be really punitive and by House of Lords, this method of admprisonment for responsible indivancing the land question was regard-ed as a shrewd move from the point of view of practical politics. It has long been held to be the constitutional "SOME SEA PORT AMBITIONS."

right of the Commons, as the direright of the Commons, as the direct representatives of the people, to have the say as to how much and in what way taxation shall be imposed. It is the disregard for this precedent and for this constitutional right that is ex-pected to precipitate a direct fight on the House of Lords. "Socialism and confiscation" was the or the local when the budget was The following from the Charlotte etteville's good friend, Mr. Tompkins,

cry of the Lords when the budget was received. Particularly did they inveigh against the proposed increased income taxes, death estate and legacy

duties, 20 per cent, tax on future in-crease in the value of lands due to the enterprise of the community, taxes on motors and stamp taxes on sales

"The maddest budget ever intro-duced." Sir Frederick George Banbury termed it in a speech in which be de-clared that the bill included every fad on the face of the earth. Austin Cham-

is refreshing:

of Bremen, which is the chief cotton Her port on the European continent.

It has been intimated in Houston that Galveston might fight Houston's project and in Richmond that Norfolk the and Newport News might similarly antagonize Richmond. We do not believe that there is any real liklihood of this, but the towns under suspicion might profitably consider the case of Liverpool and Manchester as showing how they are not threatened with the least harm. New facilities create new business. It is generally agreed that the Manchester ship canal does not

hurt Liverpool one particle. North Carolina, which has some river and canal projects near to its heart, wishes both Richmond and

Houston exceedingly well.

THE CONTEST IN ENGLAND.

In Tuesday's issue we gave some account of the situation in the British parliament and constituencies in and others can continue to own stock anticipation of the vote on the House of Commons budget which, it was expected, the Marquis of Lansdowne the tory leader in the House of Lords would call for today.

In preparation for this event, it will be interesting to have in mind the leading features of the debate in the Lords which is preceding it. This we appatch from London of that date. It is plain that the beginning of a

momentous struggle is at hand. The declaration of the Liberal policy which erested only in practical results, and was made in the speech of the Lord crats, caused wealth to be concentra High Chancellor, Baron Loreburn, is of great import.

The dispatch says that "it was held Assistant that Lord Loreburn's statement [given below] can only mean that no liberal leader will henceforth accept office unless he receives a pledge from the Crown that sufficient peers will toubtless good, though it would not be appointed, on the Premier's nomination, to secure the House of Commons against interference in financial

Lords reminds one of the similar event in our American history-the nacking of the Supreme Court by poor nor and decency, and to satisfy that General Grant in order to secure the legalization of the corrupt greenback law, which law had been declared unconstitutional and void by the unpacked Court. With this vital difference,

from the human standpoint: The British Liberals' present proposed pack-

ing of the House of Lords is in the Observer, evidently written by Fay- interest of liberty and progress; whereas the packing of our Supreme is not only interesting but exhibits a Court in General Grant's time was in knowledge and correct appreciation of the interest of despotism and reaction sundry things out in the world which -the despotism of the trust Midases of the present day, who are afflicted

Some Sea Port Ambitions. Houston, Tex., well known' as the with the vices of the worst section of the British peers and possess none of ome of the Houston Post, now points their high-bred virtues. to itself with pride as a sea port. Fly-

The London dispatch, referred to, is as follows:

to itself with price as a see point of the ing the Swedish fag, the Disa, of the Southern Steamship and Importation Company, has come and gone. The Disa drew about ten and a half feet

solution, confessed that the Lords had a serious and anxious problem to face, but maintained that this should not daunt them in performing their duty. Not since the peers refused to agree to the Irish home rule bill has public interest in the meeting of the upper house equaled that shown today, in spite of the fact that the rejection of the budget bill is a foregone conclu-

Early in the afternoon a crowd gathered outside Westminster Palace and formed a long line from the entrance to the public gallery. Seats in the strangers' gallery had already been al-lotted- to distinguished visitors, most of these being reserved for diplomats. many of whom take keen interest in hood of Midas, through which the guli the proceedings. Every seat reserved for women below the bar was occubetween Dives and Lazarus is widen

pled. The peers began to arrive early, and while walting for the houses to open held informal conferences.

"NEW YORK A PERIL."

Under the above heading the Presbyterian Standard describes the aw-ful corruption of the city of New York, phases of development which Rome ful corruption of the city of New York. New York is probably no worse than Philadelphia, Chicago and Pittsburgh.

It is larger-that is all. The evil described is directly trace able to the canonization of the docpend, up to Monday night, in a dis- trine of force (that is, of the doctrine of wrong) by the result of the war of 1861-5. Then the rejection of cooper ation, in 1898, of the better elements of the Republican party by the Demo

> ted a thousand fold: and it is the concentration of wealth, which makes an idol of mere material thngs, that has ennobled vice in our great cities. Says the Presbyterian Standard:

New York a Peril.

No conception of the character of the highest possible Christless civili-zation is like that seen in the civilizaion of the Roman Empire. And what that was may be learned by visiting the museums in which are placed the paintings and other exhumations of Herculaneum and Pompell. At the

first revelation of these proofs the visiting student is dazed and then stands agast at evidences of public and priate degeneracy. But the published and undenied stories of the pandering "made in a minute." No 20 or 30 minand the revelling in female degrada utes tedious boiling. Sample Free. L. tion in New York City is much like in C. Wooten. kind and too nearly equal in obliquity

the shameless vices in the public and private lives of the Romans in the best days of their empire. New It isn't so difficult to strengthen York is too Christless, and growing more so. The city is like every other

city, corrupt in life in proportion to its Christlessness. It is not unnatural that the remainder of the country should be impatient of the political, social and religious influence of a city in which the dominent faction is a osterer of commercialized vice and oney-combed with gran. A city with

There will be a Sunday School pic or the indifference of the administra tor, through which the slender purses nic at Bethany Church next Saturday of the multitude are habitually picked to fatten the wallets of the brother PARKTON NEWS.

Correspondence of the Observer.1 ed and deepened year by year, are not only rcklessly defiant of every prin Parkton, N. C., Nov. 23 .- Great pro

parations are being made for Thanks. ciple of right but as recklessly provocative of a spirit which when once giving services at the Presbyterian and Baptist churches at 11 A. M. and aroused will not be content to accent at the M. E. Church at night. The orreform but will demand reprisals That he American people are making Hisphans are to be remembered in these services. This has been a prosperous tory is not true in the boastful sense in which the declaration is made. They year with our section of the country

and a good report should go up from all the churches. experienced and France. The one pe Quails are faring bad in this coun try now. The continued dry weather ished of the corruptions engendered by a monied aristocracy; the other expihas about put fox hunting out of busi ated in oceans of blood the mainten ness.

The debating society of the Acade ance of a nobility of privilege founded on the denial of right to the lower my is becoming quite interesting. The overy for tonight was: "Resolved that orders.

In America the reign of the plute the United States should have compulsive education." The captains were as follows: Affir. Frank Williamson, cracy is not yet established; it is only threatened. It has not yet the open Neg. Preston Cashwell. The decision recognition of the government, though was in favor of the affirmative. The its influence has been painfully domidebate will meet next week on Thurs nant in the shaping of some of the enday night. actments of Congress, the discriminat-

ing provisions of the Tariff among Mrs. Bridgers and mother and siser of Elrod, N. C. have moved in the them, and in obstructing the enforce-Welch house. We welcome these good ment of others, which promised on their face to do away with some of the people to our town.

Mr. Will Currie and Mr. McKinnon most obtrusive evils heretofore existof Maxton were in town Monday in ing in detriment of the general welheir fine automobile. fare for the benefit of some special in-We are informed that our postmas

terest. The day is far off yet when er, Mr. A. Parham has purchased the abundance of cake in the palaces the R. J. Rivers house and will move of the land will cause the dwellers there at some future date. herein to laugh in scorn the idea that Messrs Lancaster and P. H. Fisher

are rushing some fine new buggles. This must mean something sure en ugh. We hear of more planos brought to

our town. This makes three in less than two weeks, and all from Mr. W F. Blount's music house. Mr. Murphy McMillan of Madmore

was in town tonight. The sick of our town all can be reported about well we are glad to say. This north wind reminds us of a blizzard, since having it warm so long.

A CARD.

ManZan,

weak stomach if one goes at it cor-rectly. And this is true of the Heart There isn't anything so annoying ou and Kidneys. The old fasihoned way of dosing the Stomach or stimulating so painful nor is anything quite so hard to get rld of as piles. he Heart or Kidneys is surely wrong the great pile remedy, is the best you Dr. Shoop first pointed out this error. "Go to the weak or alling nerves of can use, for it directly reaches the seat of the trouble and at once relieves these organs," said he. Each inside and soothes pain. It is applied by organ has its controlling or "inside means of a tube with nozzle attached. erve." When these nerves fail then Sold by MacKethan's Drug Store. those organs must surely falter. This

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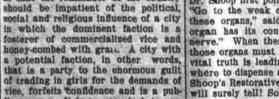


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