OLUME 10.

There's another hunger than that of the stomach. Hair hunger, for instance.

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M. H. CONNER,



BATHABIEL MACON.

The North Carolina Publishing Society's 660. Price Sketch. Br CLARBRON H. Pon, ... Editor Progressive Farmer.

(Continued from last week) -MACON'S CHARACTER AND PO-

LITICAL PRINCIPLES. Having given this brief sketch of his life, I shall now say somepolitical questions, and opposition to all unnecessary (and per haps some necessary) appropriations, were his strong points po litically.

of the United States Constitution defend." One of his ablest speeches more powerful than because he did not consider it speeches was in defense of the democratic enough, and refused bill to authorize the President to have more about them. to endorse the work of the State borrow money to carry on the Rich Square, N. C | Constitutional Convention of 1885 | war of 1812. chiefly because the new Constitu tion did not provide for annual tary force in time of peace he was elections, which he considered a opposed, "When people are pre "fundamental principle of repub- pared for war they are sure to lican liberty." The people," to fight, he said. "I do not wish said he, "should pass upon the to carry this imitation of England acts of their representatives at too far. To support her army least once a year. I prefer the and navy, her people are kept tempest of liberty to the calm of poor. Our people pay enough despotism "

complained of the constantly in other First. Louisians; then creasing power of the executive Florida and now we want Cuba." He would accept no office "not the tional Convention of 1835 Macon gift of the people or of their im- championed annual election and mediate representatives the Leg- as vigorously attacked a land islature." Twice he refused a qualification for voters and the but the insignificant office, justice which allowed Protestants only of the peace, to which the people to serve in the Legislature. In of his county directly called him, regard to the latter he said: "Who was not too small for him to ac- made man a judge that he should

Washington, and to an extent he expressed it. that Hamilton would have pronounced aparchical."

gogue, however, he made no dis- said it was a curse and that he the mold. Not contented, it bulg play of his devotion to the people wished there were no negroes in es over the top; it makes a cake and to their cause; never made this country. This statement he larger than the mold will hold popular harangues. never can- often repeated. Opposing the vassed his district to ask for the bill to tax imported slaves (1814) be larger than your mold. After votes of his constituents. An un he said it would virtually legalize compromising champion of de- the traffic-a thing he did not mocracy he was, but he was no wish to do. Emancipation, how time server, and did not cringe ever, he considered impracticable before public opinion. "Though and exclusion of slaves from new all the people should declare a States, unjust and unwise. He measure proper, I should still himself held slaves, and in his have my own opinion," he said. dealings with them was firm, kind If he favored popular measures and considerate. A writer of he would vote for them; if he did that time who was at Macon's not favor popular measures, the funeral speaks of the deep sor people should select some one row of the blacks and adds that else to represent them. It has "slaves never had a kinder mas been said that "in the nearly forty ter." years of his Congressional ser- Macon has been called the vice no other ten members gave "Cincinnatus of America." A as many negative votes." This farmer, not rich, but "well to do" gave rise to the saying that if he worked in the fields at the

would be found up stream. to his judgment, I give this: In pioneer's love for the forest and House of Representatives, in ac- dog bark." To a city bred Con cordance with the custom of that gressman he once said: "What time, prepared a reply. In his a pity you were raised in town; nonneed his intention to retire something!" from public life and the proposed In Macon's home, however, reply of the House Macon consid fine lines, old wine, silver and cut ered too flattering to Washington glass abounded. He was a horse and his administration. The lover, and, like Washington, very House, however, accepted it by a fond of fox hunting. Once a and clothes one in an impregna

I am sure, must be given to his gretted their decision when, continual demand for public stepping out they found a half economy. I shall not say that he dozen grooms stripping the re est man, or rather who will their host held forth on his horses

tax them the least, which is the

seme thing."

On pensions he waged continual warfare. As he had refused pay for his service in the Revolution, he now refused all pension money The people who stayed at home.

faraished supplies and supported the old and disabled were, he tr said, as much entitled to pensions He as those who served in the srmy. Rathing of Macon's character and For an affirmative vote on a pen re political principles. In politics, sion bill I have searched his Con shi he was a member of the original gressional record in vain. An Republican-later known as the ardent admirer of Lafayette, he lu p Democratic-party, Honesty, in was one of seven Senators who, per dependence, faith in the ability of in 1824, voted against the bill giv cal the people to settle properly all ing that General land and money neve as a reward for his services in family the Revolution.

But though, as has been said, "the austerest advocate of public Debai economy," Macon believed that have o

But to all increase of the mili taxes. The navy is intended for Macon wished to keep all politi conquest and we have enough ter cal power directly in the hands of ritory. I am for standing solely the people. More than once he on American ground and on no

department of the government. In the North Carolina Constitu position in Jefferson's cabinet clause in the old constitution presume to interfere in the sacred One of his Congressional col- rights of conscience? Man is leagues, who knew him as a responsible to God alone for his friend and as a statesman, says religious betief and liberty of that Macon would "trust the thought in his inalienable birth people further than Jefferson right." For his own part he was would have ventured, far beyond "of the Baptist persuasion," as

In the Congressional debates we learn Macon's views regard Scorning the arts of the dema- ing slavery. As early as 1797 he

Macon were drowned, his body head of his slaves until age ren dered him anable to do so. He is As an example of a vote that said to have topped all his tobacco does credit to his courage if not when at thome. He had all the 1796, Washington sent his annual said that "no man should be able message to Congress, and the to hear his nearest neighbor's mes age Washington had an else you might have come to

vote of 67 to 12. Macon and An President of the United States ble coat of mail.—From "How to sock Store come to see me. I sell a drew Jackson being two of and several members of his cabi Get and Keep a Position," by good stove at a low price. I have no twelve who voted against it. . net visited Macon in his Warren James J. Hill, in December Among Macon's political prin county home. The second morn ciples his never falling devotio | ing he suggested a horseback to democracy is undoubtedly en ride, which was agreed to. But titled to first place. The second, the sedate statesmen almost re did not carry his opposition to quisite number of fiery and im Congression appropriations too patient race horses. "Neverthe far. For instance, speaking of ess," says the old chronicler, Presidential condidates (1824) he "they took a parting look at the

UNITY, N. G. BEFESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1901

hich had a pedigree as ariatocraticas a Germaa Their exploits and ncestors' exploits he recounted,"

hout some mention of man misery. attachment to the eccen affairs Macon knew no

"Abr He was democratic in the broad we should defend our national bly short and to the point He quisites for such offices are be est and deepest sense of that rights. "For if we do not," said was not elequent; but his courage youd the ability of the ordinary word. He opposed the adoption he, "we shall seen have hone to honesty, and ability made his individual. The presidency, un

CONCLUSION. Such is a brief outline of the career of Nathaniel Macon, the upright man, and true patriot in the best sense of that much abus ed term. There were giants in those days" when the foundations of the republic were being laid. and the fact that Macon was for years one of the most influential members of the lawmaking bra ch of the national government, holding successively the highest office in the gift of the House and Senate. speaks elo quently enough as to his state manship. Hint though to every trust so faisbful as to have almost deserved the title, "last of the Romans," that Jefferson gave him, how fee North Carolinians can now give off band an accurate outline of the career! If my sketch shall case any that read t to study more carefully the biography and teachings of this

Some Good Mivice on Keep ing Positions.

modern Cincinnatus I shall feel

that I have ast labored in vain

You can hold your position it you fit yourself to its mold so as to fill every crevice Be like a cake At first it is a soft, spongy dough and is poured into a mold which it but half fills As it bakes, it rises, and crowds every dent in you have filled every crease and out at the top. It is the largest cake that brings the most money

Always keep your promises Your employer will never ask you to do more than is possible. Remember that an unfulfilled promise is as bad as an untruth. Live within your means. Never let a month pass that you do not put something in the bank. Sav ing is the first great basic princi ple in the foundation of success. Dress neatly and plainly, for an employer marks a man as fool who apparels himself with extrav agance and glaring colors. Never try to win the favor of your em ployer by slandering your fellow workers. Slander always sticks. Show kindness to your fellow em ployees, but do not let it be forc ed kindness, for that deserves no thanks. Resolve slowly and act quickly. Remember it is better to be alone than in bad company. that you cannot give your employ er or yourself full value, if you try to work after a night of dissi pation; that silence, like cleanli pess, is skin to Godliness, and that a clean conscience gives sound sleep and good digestion,

ce each day. When this is not attended to, disorders of the stomach arise, bilionsness, headache dyspepsia and piles soon follow. If you wish to avoid these allments sep your bowels regular by taking

Unrefued Ambition.

There is perhaps as much disappointment and unhappiness in the world as the result of unreasonable ambition as from any soich would not be com other cause that works for hu-

The doctrine that is preached Randolph, of Roanoke. into American beys that the office drew a knife to defend of the presidency of this nation but, as a public duty, is open to the hum lest citizen. him from the chairman provided he fits himself to dis a important Congress charge with credit the vast and littee a few days later. burdensome duties of this respon sible office, is absurd. Such riend, and in "his politi preaching may be a source of in of fifty seven years, spiration to some struggling as ommended any of his prant, but it cannot be accepted as entirely true. No more is it as entirely true. No more is it as ment of Congressional fact that any man may attain the highest positions in political, in dustrial or professional life, if he day, and to get up many times determines to do so. The preread and to the point He quisites for such offices are be from some of which I dustrial or professional life, if he toted, are almost invaria determines to do so. The prerestill into a boy's mind the speci ous hope that he may one day of cupy the highest office within the low who finds fault that he was gift of the people may lay the not born a prince of the realm. foundation, not for the highest The first principal of success

ment. principle. It is not made to dis d spair. that all may not be great men, but it is the duty of every one to knowledge it is as difficult to had no shirt, maintain a high standard of morals as to attain a high standard of achievement.

dent of that paper, in the course of a foreign letter, parrates an in ship. The principal character is a negro, a Haytien, who is deligently, liberally, in excellent English; and is clearly a man of his own behalf may find pleasure a Buggy, Wagon or any kind of a ually discovers the fact that he is a graduate of one of the great En crevice of your position, work glish universities and has studmany.

soul! All that I know, all that I have seen, is a curse to me. What are my widened horizons but a mockery and the bitterness of death! I envy with all my heart the ignorant, naked, happy semi beasts upon those bills there, who lie in the sunshine all day ong, all their lives long, knowing nothing, doing nothing, wanting nothing, at peace. There they should have left me-or killed

"He pulls himself together af terwards and tries to rehabilitate the mood of the moment; but the memory of his ghastly speech will not soon fade from the minds of its hearers."

This seems rather a shocking picture when looked at per se, and we are almost tempted to sym pathize with the educated but sur ly negro, who is repressed by conditions under which he is force ed to live, and which he is powerless to alter.

The mark that stamps him as a negro, it must be remembered is placed upon him, not by a y human agency, but as the result of divine interference. It is true that as a negro his life is circum No one can reasonably hope for scribed and his field of usefuluess good health unless his bowels move is embraced between insurmountable barriers, which he is power less to remove. But he blames the dominant race for his suppos el degradation, whereas he is what he is by divine authority.

mberlain's Stemach and Liver As much reason is there in his Tablets when required. They are bitter complaint as in the petusaid: "When I go home my peo ground and mounted. While so easy to take and mild and gentle lant cry of the child who loogs ple will ask me whom I regard as they swept along, as if on wings, in effect. For sale by Rich Square, for the moon or the senseless murmur of some senseless fel-

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address Dr. Kilmer & Rome of Swamp-Roos. Co., Binghamton, N.Y. When writing men-tion reading this generous offer in this paper.

achievment, butforyears of heart and the indispensable requisite barning and keenest disappoint of happiness is a recognition of one's limitations, Otherwise This declaration of fact is not one's life will be wasted in repinmade from the standpoint of icon ing or he will dash his brains out oclasm, but is a statement of true against the rock wall of foolish

hearten the struggling genius Contentment is a dearer poses who cherishes in his secret heart sion than wisdom or wealth or po grand dreams of future great sition. The first is an inherent ness; but to state our conviction quality and without it one would that the better doctrine is to be miserable with all the others. teach the youth of the country We have heard the story of the king who sought the shirt of a contented man who would sell his shirt, and when he found the ob be a good man; although we ac- ject of his search, behold the man To come back to the case of the

negro under discussion who ack nowledges that his bated color extends not only to his blood, but In this connection we call atten to his soul. If he took the proption to an article published in er view of his surroundings it The New York Evening Post of would be to realize that his poses recent date, in which a correspon sion of wealth and education might be used to advantage s mong the "ignorant, naked, hap py, semi beasts" on the hills, who

cident that occurred on board bask all day long in the sunshine. Although the doors of white civilization might not be open to receive this black man, instead scribed as being "a young man of spending his time in vain reof about thirty four years of age, pining he might employ both of polished speech and of good wealth and education in helping presence." He talks of the state the members of his own race of his national affairs freely, intel

Who are both poor and ignorant

Many a man who has not the insome means. Conversation event and profit in working for others.

Away with useless grumbling and vain reproaches, and welcome the nobler philanthropy gusn universities and has stud-ied in those of France and Ger-The salvation of the black man to sell at the lowest possible lies not so much in closer associa price at which good goods of this "But what has it done for me?" tion with the white race as in in-he suddenly blazes out. ,I am a dividual progress on severate black. It is in my blood, in my lines in which the two races will notconflict -Atlanta Constitution

Buggies, Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; as ediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order. What to Do.

& Caskets

We are pleased to announce that we are now better prepared to serve our patrons than ever be. fore We are selling six different buggies as follows: Wrenn, Oxford, Goldsboro, Harper, Lynchburg and Parker and can suit you in quality and price. We also keep in stock, Harness, Whips, Robes, Buggy Blankets,

A o d assortment of Cook Stoves and Heaters in stock.

Coffinsand askets a specialty clo h covered and wood caskets and Burial' Robes We keep a Hearse. We are agents for the Ameri-

can Steel Wire Fence. I do a genera! repair work and

re Shoeing M. D. L. HARRIS & SON Seaboard, N.C.

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purchasing. I buy the goods in such quantities as enables me kind can be offered.

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