THE CAUCASIAN.

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If there is a better paper in the State than The Caucasian for one dollar, then take it-if not then take The Caucasian.

larly a first class continued story. in next week's issue.

A great many papers cuss and abuse The Caucasian, but why don't some of them show that what we say is untrue?

Cleveland has appointed Mr. Henry Thurber of Detroit, Mich., as his private Secretary. Mr. Thurber is a law partner of Mr. Don. Dickerson, who was in Cleveland's cabinet before.

prospectus of story in another column.

A subscriber in Western Carolina Maryann."

straight from the shoulder and tells man to show that we do not do this. which can not be contradicted? Of ment we make is not true. We are course you do. Then THE CAUCASIAN all liable to make mistakes, but if is the paper you want.

A lady writes to know if the editor to tell, sometimes it is done by the editor, then again it is done by "Miss Mary Ann." We are contemplating putting her in full charge.

We will send a bundle of sample copies to any Postmaster or subscriber who will send us a postal card asking for them. Let the people see THE CAUCASIAN and read one copy and they will take it. Everybody wants some newspaper. The Caucasian is willing to stand or fall on its

tisans will be drawing their money sad it is to see those of us, who are from the Business Agency Fund. bled by them, pulling against each to the New York Times of April 18, lation of THE CAUCASIAN. Well let them do it and a "gentle other. It is a scheme to make riddance" to them we say. They angels weep. Come let us reason can't cripple the Business Agency, together. for every dollar they draw out will be supplied by another dollar, placed there by a true reformer.

this week to give you an account of any man or any State might feel our Washington trip. In another proud." The best reform paper in column you will find a clipping from the South." Such are some of the nominal value for all debts and dues, the Washington Post about the "Sil- expressions in the hundreds of letters ver League." In our Washington we have received during the last few Letter, from our regular correspon- weeks. We greatly appreciate these dent, you will find something about kind words. No other paper has the Reform Press Association etc.

developments will take place in the will not turn our head any more House: political world. THE CAUCASIAN than will abuse dampen our ardor or will keep you posted. We will hit discourage us. We shall keep in the some hard licks, but they will be in middle of the road, and do what we hereinbefore recited are payable, the interest of truth and justice. If think is our duty to God and man, principal and interest, at the option we are wrong let those who are deal- and let the consequences be what they ing in abuse, expose us. We are may. We deserve no credit for do- age of the United States, containing not have all of his tender attentions. willing to stand by the record.

ber of Mr. Cleveland's cabinet is Mrs. of duty as we see it. We are in the and interest, is not in violation of Cleveland, whose official position fight for justice and for humanity the public faith nor in derogation will be "Queen of the White House." and we will never give up the fight first lady of the land" for four years, every man do his duty and justice been exhausted and there is no law so we place her picture this week in shall prevail. the centre of the group of cabinet AREYOU officers. But we have decided to suppress baby Ruth."

A bill has been introduced in the Legislature to amend the election law. If the bill prevents stealing votes, stuffing ballot boxes and throwing out votes by the whole township, then it is safe to say that this Legislature will not favor it. How could they do it consistently when many of them hold their seats procured by such methods?

A few weeks since, we said that The Caucasian must have five thousand subscribers. We got them and are now nearing ten thousand. For the last eight weeks we have put on our books from 100 to 200 new subscribers each week. Last week we broke the record. We put on over 300 new subscribers. Now listen! Before the end of the year we must have 20,000 subscribers. Let everybody help and it can be done.

the boys, girls, women and men for men that ever lived. From the under each; on the third page we the last month saying how much obituary notices in all the papers. they value and enjoy THE CAUCA-SIAN would fill more than four great statesman, one of the most brilliant men of the century. pages of the paper in solid type. we are striving to do our duty and Democratic papers say that he to give the people a first class all should have been President-of the CAUCASIAN is centering its energies J. J. Penny round complete family newspaper, United States, yet these same papers and forces on the great reform fight, and it is highly gratifying to know vilified and abused him as corrupt, it is not blind to everything else. The that we are succeeding and meeting dishonest and unworthy of confi- Caucasian shall stand in the lead as the approval of the people.

No other paper in North Carolina has ever increased in circulation as rapidly as The Caucasian has for the last four months. There is a cause for it. What is it? It is because 50 turning on the light. Because it making a brave and bold fight for

the people. Reports of new Alliance lodges organized and of new members initiated in old lodges are coming in from Hereafter we will publish regu- many quarters. This is good, it is gratifying. Push the Alliance work See the first chapter of a fine story everywhere. Let us show a blind partisan legislation that the organization will grow and prosper in spite of its cowardly attempt of assassina-

See in another column an account of the final action of the Legislature with reference to the Alliance char-"My Lady Tongue," an interesting kind of amendments they passed to ington at the time and immediately continued story by the charming the present charter. The amend- appointed a committee to investigate Amelie Rivers, will be commenced in ments are published in full in an- the nature and effect of the amendthe next issue of The Caucasian. See other column. The people will not ment. The following is the endorse any one who is guilty of a

There is nothing little about THE the following: writing us a letter a few days since CAUCASIAN. It will give the pubsaid, "we reformers up here are very lie the news straight as it is, without fortunate. If it is a boy we name it any dodging or warping, without re- the Secretary of the Treasury to pro-Marion, if it is a girl we name it gard to what party it helps or hurts. We tote fair with all parties and give them full credit for all they do proved January 15, 1875, entitled Do you want a paper that strikes that is right. We challenge any the truth (that the majority of the In short we challenge any man or papers would not dare to tell) any newspaper to show that any statewe make one, we have enough manhood and honesty to say so and correct it. We are simply fighting for five years from their date, with like "Children's Corner" Well, it is hard truth and justice and will not com- qualities, privileges, and exemptions promise on less.

Show this paper to your neighbor, no matter what his politics is. If h is a Democrat or Republican all the more important is it for him to see it. If we are telling thetruth, then he is wrong and ought to know the truth; if we are wrong then he ought to see what we say, so he can tell us where and how we are wrong. You and your neighbor ought to agree fully and justly applied to the re and vote together, for your interests are the same. When we see the monopolists pulling together and legis- authority, to wit: We suppose now some of the par- lating in their own interests, how

"The best paper I ever saw." "THE CAUCASIAN is a hummer." You We haven't the space or the time are publishing a paper of which ever had more kind things said about Probably the most important mem- abuse cannot drive us from the path payment of said bonds, principal

> A subscriber? If not then you. Read it. See the matter that it contains and the voter, you cannot do with- industrial slavely more against an open challenge of money against out it. The Caucasian be- manhood. longs to no clique or facif it hits the biggest man or the least. Send us one dollar and read it for a year, sent to each Congressman and Senaand at the end of that time if you will write us and say that you have not gotten more than a dollar's worth of truths and facts we will

return you your money. THE ARE ALL DEAD.

(Cor. Hickory Mcrcury.) Are there no good men, or wise, except dead men? I have read in Democratic papers for twenty years I infer he was, in reality, a good and

dence when he was a candidate. En.] a complete family newspaper.

ASSOCIATION EXPOSES SHERMAN'S BOND SCHEME BILL NOW BE-FORE CONGRESS.

Our readers will remember that a few weeks since Senator Sherman in- ties? troduced a bill to repeal the present silver law. He did this at the request of Grover Cleveland. Senator Stewart and other silver senstors fought party? this bill which would have contracted down to a gold basis. We published legislature. Sherman's speech in full. The bill was defeated. But the gold bugs nothing daunted at once put another scheme en foot and got Sherman to champion it also. When the appropriation bill was up before the senate last week, Sherman offered "a little amendment in the interest of economy and hoped there would be no objection to it." The amendmen: passed the senate before anyone knew ter. They were afraid to repeal the what it meant. It slipped through charter after we had offered to do like the bill to demonetize silver in all they asked, but the animus be- 1873. The National Reform Press iting statesman?" Has he fallen hind the matter was shown in the Association was in session in Wash-COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

Your committee, to whom was resue of bonds, beg leave to report where will the southern and western

WHEREAS, The following amendment to the sundrycivil appropriation bill has passed the Senate, to enable vide for and to maintain the redemption of United States notes according to the provisions of the act ap-"An act to provide for the resumption of specie payments." \$50,000, and at the discretion of the Secretary he is authorized to issue, sell, and dispose of, at not less than paf in coin, either of the description or bonds authorized in said act; or bonds semi-annually and redeemable at the hold the ballots for the next. pleasure of the United States after

And whereas this amendment is not only ambiguous and subject to a plain proposition of a further issue of bonds and a consequent increase

in the burdens of taxation. And whereas there is in the Treas ury of the United States at the pres ent time \$108,000,000 in gold and about \$190,000,000 of silver, the en tire aggregate of which can be lawdemption of United States notes. And whereas this position is sus-

tained by the following eminent Hon. Edwards Pierrepont, Attorney General of the United States

There is not an outstanding bond coupon or greenback issued by the United States which may not be lawauthorizing the issue, or in declaration, or in resolution of Congress, has any provisio that they shall be stand? paid in gold. And the act of February 28, 1888, directing the coinage of silver dollars, declared that such dollars shall be a legal tender at their

And whereas, this position is further strengthened by the following resolution passed by the United States Senate, January 25, 1878, and

"That all the bonds of the United States issued or authorized to be issued under the said acts of Congress of the Government of the United such silver coins as a legal tender in justice to all" &c.

of the rights of the public creditor. And whereas the amount of bonds authorizing a further issue; Therefore resolved, by the Reform

Press Association— 1st. That we consider this amendment as a covert attempt to obtain this copy is a free gift to authority under the false plea of

economy.
2nd. That we look upon the passage of this amendment as a crime truths that it tells. If you against the people of this country, want to be an intelligent an attempt to fasten the shackles of

3rd. That we urgently request our tion. It swings a free lance. Congress to do all in their power and It turns on the light and resort to every means known to legistells the truth, no matter lative obstruction to defeat the enactment into law of this monstrous piece of financial villainy.

> N. A. DUNNING, Chairman. J. H. McDowell, MARION BUTLER.

The bill is now before the House, The reformers and friends of the people are fighting it. If it fails to pass deserve the credit for sounding the

OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

On the first page we give you th pictures of all the Presidents of the The letters we have secured from that Blaine was one of the meanest United States, with a short sketch give you the pictures of Cleveland's Cabinet officers. The CAUCASIAN [We notice that several of the will not be surpassed by any other paper in the State. While THE

POSTSCRIPTS.

Poor campaign tariff, where ar

With tariff laid on the back shelf what issues givides the two old par-

Wonder how the Democrats now like the man who is bigger than his

The Alliance corpse has been a the currency and brought the country terrible nightmare to the present

> If the people rule, then the rulers of this country are poorer than

Will somebody name a legislature that has been a bigger farce than

the present one?

Persecution will not kill the Alliance. It will prosper in spite of discriminating legislation.

Where is the "disinterested, vis-

into "innocuous desnetade?"

than the rulers." A. United States. When Cleveland gets his new, ferred the matter of the further is- mugwump, goldbug party formed,

> Democrats be at? How much better is the infamous national banking system when you simply change the name and call it

a State banking system?

Will any of North Carolina's congressmen desert free silver and bow their necks to Cleveland to get the distribution of patronage?

Mr. Cleveland should remember of the United States bearing not to that while he holds the patronage of exceed 3 per cent. interest, payable this administration that the people Alliance of North Carolina or in any shall be void? Why do the Trustce about a church outside the church, and bor," and he asked permission

The Legislature found that th provided in said act for the bonds Alliance was a live corpse that retherein authorized, to the extent fused to be buried. The corpse will now bury the would-be undertaker.

What have the politicians done with forced construction in addition to the that "good country road" racket? thereof. Has it served its purpose and fallen into "innocuous dessuetude" already:

> When Cleveland and Harrison ride down Pennsylvania Avenue together on next Saturday, Wall street will be even prouder of the latter than

It may be interesting to the machine politicians to know that "the law of supply and demand" is govand minister to England, in a letter erning the rapidly increasing circu-

The Legislature has tried to destroy the Alliance by passing some fully paid in silver. Not one of them mean and cowardly amendments to "The best paper in the State." on its face or back, or in the statute its charter. On which side of this question did Gov. Railroad Carr

> The honest campaign speaker, who swore that Cleveland was for free coinage, and who has enough public and private, except where sense to now see that he was fooled, otherwise expressly stipulated in the should lose no time in purging him-

land's Cabinet. Where are the it by its friends, and more mean the House of Representatives Janu- Democratic speakers who talked to Within the next few months rare things by its enemies. But praise ary 28, 1878, by a vote of 42 to 20 in you about free silver in the late send to said trustee an affidavit made rights to all. and special privileges those great eyes, as through the windows campaign? Were they fooled or were they lying?

the people in whom he claimed to the duty of said trustee of said busibe interested, when President of the ing what we think to be our duty 412½ grains each of standard silver; Has he forgotten the motto "equal

The subscription price of The Caucasian is very low, but it may be news to the partisan democrat to After next Saturday she will be "the or turn back till victory is won. Let authorized by the refunding act have know that it is not caused either by "overproduction" or "underconsumption." But strange to say the supply is hardly equal to the de-

> The Legislature should not adjourn till it has amended the charter of every railroad and corporation by providing that their charters shall be forfeited if any officer fails to do his duty. If this is wrong, then it is wrong; if this is right, then it is

The House boldly slapped the Alliance in the face thinking it was dead. This was the act of a bully and a coward. The Senate finding number of members of said county 4th. That a copy of this report be out that it was not dead slipped up under cover and gave it a stab in the back. This was the act of a dema- for the period of sixty days after the gogue and a sneak.

The machine Democratic papers are too hard on Mr. Cleveland. We the Reform Press Association will are sure he would have selected a Democrat for Secretary of State if he could have found a man in the best men for important offices if he bas to go out of the "Dear old Party" thirty thousand dollars and the bond worthy of it.—National Watchman. to do it. Cleveland must have felt sure that Gresham did not help steal votes at the late election.

WAKE COUNTY.

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY. Town Creek Alliance. Subscribe to The Caucasian \$1.00

THE SENATE FOUND ITSELF IN A HOL AND DID NOT DARE TO REPEAK CHARTEL

IT REFUSES TO ACCEPT OUR AMEND MENTS TO PRESENT CHARTER.

BUT PASSES SOME OF ITS OWN THA SHOW THE MEAN AND COWARDLY ANDTUS BEHIND THE WHOLE AFFAIR.

The Farmers Singled Out-Causual and Special Legislation Directed at Their Interests.

which the House passed repealing the charter of the State Alliance. We also published the two amendoffered the Senate, that covered every complain, that had been made, even by the unknown cowards who are behind this attack upon the Alliance. This put the Senate in hole. It did not dare to repeal the charter after we had offered to do all that was asked. But our amendments were not Q. In what country are the "sery- accepted. Why? Because it was ants" richer and more influential not justice that was sought, but mean and partisan desire to stab the Alliance was the motive power behind the whole business. So, after a weeks delay, the Senate, on last Satments to the present charter:

A BILL TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT TO OF 1889, ENTITLED AN ACT TO IN-CORPORATE THE FARMERS' STATE ALLIANCE OF NORTH CAROLINA AND SUB-ALLIANCES.

The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact:

Sec. 1. That chapter 105, private laws 1889, be amended by adding at the end of section 2 of said Act, the following: Provided, that no indi- say that if said officer shall fail to do vidual stockholder in the Business Agency Fund of the Farmers' State or in any way controled by the said State Alliance or by any County or Alliance or Alliances who is not a It is outrageous, and unheard of be- great church universal. stockholder in said fund or enter fore, to pass a law that the charter of but also because of his prophetic power, the Alliance or Alliances, or by any feited, when the bond is amply suffiofficer, manager, agent or employee

end thereof the following: Provided that the amount of salary paid to any State Alliance or any County or Sub-Alliance shall not at any time be increased from and after the ratification of this act; and any amendment to an Alliance constitution or by-law passed hereafter for the purpose of increasing any such salary shall work a forfeiture of the charter of the State Alliance, County Alliance or Sub-Alliance passing the same.

Sec. 3. That section 4 of said act

end thereof the following: Provided that from and after the ratification of this act any person who shall under which they hope to be able to hereafter contribute or has contribu- trump up some pretext to have the forward, onward ever, from day to day, ted any amount to a fund raised by Attorney General and the courts to the said Farmers State Alliance of North Carolina for the purpose of do what they did not dare to do. If carrying on a State Business Agency | these amendments are just and right | know what a preacher in the 20th cenor any other business enterprise shall then let every charter in the State have the power to withdraw from be amended the same way. If we contributed to such fund, whether had been in the Legislature we would such amount can be proven by certi- have fought these amendments to the ficate or not. provided that the person holding a certificate shall forward the said certificate to the trus- its worst. We challenge the Legis- human tongue could not utter what his tee of the business agency fund or to lature, or any one, to show that the any person having charge of said Not a free silver man in Cleve- fund before recovering the amount paid into said fund; and any person least, a single clause of its charter. not holding a certificate shall before Our organization believes in "Equal before a justice of the peace stating to none," and so does a majority of the said amount, and that said certi- the voters of the State, but the Legficate has not been transferred and has been lost. Upon receiving the What is "me too" Carr doing for said certificate or affidavit it shall be ness agency fund or other person by mail to the person sending such cer will prevent them doing the same tificate or affidavit the amount contri thing again. Here is the secret, The buted by said person, less the postage required to send said amount. That majority of the people can be trusted self. Savonarola swept Florence with any person who has contributed or when they see a thing plainly. They hereafter shall contribute any are in favor of fair play. They do amount to any county Alliance or sub-Alliance, and said county Alli- and will not endure the action of the ance or sub-Alliance has paid or shall Legislature. If the Alliance were hereafter pay any sum into the said dead, thousands who voted for membusiness agency fund shall have a bers of the present Legislature, would right to demand of said trustee condemn the action of the body. his proportionate part of the sum so paid by said county Alliance or sub-Alliance. The proportionate part of said sum due such person shall be ascertained by dividing the sum so things that puzzle me? I am countrypaid by said county Alliance or sub- bred, consequently I am to the mar-Alliance, by the number of members row of my bones in favor of the of said county or sub-Alliance at the Farmers Alliance. If farmers and he had faith in and love for his fellow date of payment of such sum into the said fund. The affidavit of any such laborers do not know what legislation they need to render their lines. applicant stating the number of tion they need to render their lives members of such county or sub-Alli- less burdensome and their labor ance at the time of such payment profitable, who does know?-Hickory and that he was a member thereof, Mercury. Alliance for the county where the

or sub-Alliance at the time of such payment. SEC. 4. If the said trustee shall application of any person under this act for repayment fail to pay said person any sum due by virtue of this thousand dollars. The sureties of said bonds shall be justified as re quired by law as the sureties on the have lengthened out now, and that is a live and progressive paper and FRIENDS OF THE CAUCASIAN CON- be deposited in the office of the Clerk downs are things of the past?

carrying on said business. such as THE TRUE PREACHER rents, taxes, salaries, clerk hire, fire

insurance, &c. SEC. 6. It shall be unlawful for or employee of the said business rangements. It strained toward the last, agency or State Alliance or county but it did hold him.

vision of this Act by the said Trus- great soul, and for that reason he was intee or Business Agent, or any em- capable of small thoughts, small jealployee of said Trustee or Business ousies of man with man, of church Agent shall work a forfeiture of the charter of the State Alliance. We published last week the bill

directly for any purpose not em

SEC. 8. It shall be the duty the Atorney General, upon satisfac tory proof of a violation of any provision of this act to bring an action in Wake Superior Court to enforce ments to the old charter, which we the forfeiture of said charter. All laws or ciruses of laws in conflict with this act are hereby repealed.

This act shall be in force from and after its ratification.

By reading the above enactments and amendments to charter, you wil! see that the object is to cripple the Alliance and to find some excuse to

destroy the Business Agency. Read section 2 carefully. Look over all the laws on the statute books of this State and see if there is any such provision in the charter of any railroad or other corporation. There is no danger that the Alliance will, urday, passed the following amend- or is there any desire to pay any of the officers of the Alliance a larger salary, because we are opposed to trum. There was no jealousy between AMEND CHAPTER 105, PRIVATE LAWS larger salaries, but the meanness of the thing is what we refer to. Why not amend the charter of the Wilmington & Weldon railroad by putting in the same provision? Read section 4. Does the char-

ter of any railroad, after setting out

the duties of any officer of the road, any of his duties that the charter other business enterprises conducted and State Business Agent of the Alany debt or obligation contracted by the whole organization shall be for-Sec. 2. That section 3 of said Act | Why not amend the charter of the officer or employee of the Farmers' make any connection or to put passengers to a given place on schedule railroad shall be forfeited? We havn't time now to comment on all the sections of the bill that are full new revelation, a new view of truth. of subtile meanness and cowardice. The Legislature wanted to repeal our sense of the word, and therefore he was charter outright and crush the Alli- progressive. He did not stand still or of 1889 be amended by adding to the ance. It dian't have the courage to limit himself to ecclesiastical conclusions go on record, and has passed a bill of councils or great men in the past. last and have dared that body to do Alliance has ever violated, in the

islature does not. Men who hold their positions by means of corruption and fraud, are having charge of said fund to send mortally afraid that the Alliance

A QUESTION.

Will you kindly explain some

to hear this question answered. You

"AS OTHERS SEE US."

KIND WORDS FROM OUR BROTHER EDITORS. Brimful of of Solid Matter.

Hon. Marion Butler, President of the State Alliance of North Carolina, act, the said failure to pay shall to Goldsboro in that State. Bro. has moved his paper, the CAUCASIAN, work a forfeiture of the charter of the said State Alliance. The business agent and the said trustee of the business agency fund shall each to Goldsboro in that State. Bro. Butler has enlarged the paper and is sending it out brimfull of solid matter. If that paper fails to wake he could have found a man in the give a bond for the faithful perparty who was honest and compe-formance of his duty, payable to the State we are mistaken. It is the tent. A President ought to get the Farmers State Alliance with two or duty of the reformers of North Carmore sureties. The bond of said clina and elsewhere to give the business agent shall be for the sum CAUCASIAN a liberal support; it is

Have You Noticed?

Have you noticed how the days bonds of an administrator and shall the dark mornings and early sunof the Superior Court of the County it is broad daylight at 7 A. M. and where the said business agent or light until nearly that hour in the trustee respectively resides.

SEC. 5. It shall be the duty of after next month comes April with the State business agent to pay in the months of May and November of each year to the said trustee all the profits arising from the operations as such business agent after paying all necessary expenses of Baltimore Critic.

[Continued from fourth page.] the said trustee or any officer, agent even its ecclesiastical, mechanical ar-

or sub-alliance to use or permit to He was rash enough to believe in the be used any part of said fund or any broad basis of a fraternity of spirit and fund belonging to said agency, of heart, and it did not shock him to sit county or sub-alliance directly or in- on the platform with ordinary Presbyterian or Baptist or Methodist preachers. braced in said act of 1889, or in this He did not worry about apostolic succession. He believed in that wider, truer SEC. 7. Any violation of any pro- church universal. His soul was a truly against church, of ecclesiastical machine against those who are outside of the machine. For that reason small men never liked him. Small men, whose souls felt secure simply within forms, never agreed with his policies or his principles or with his methods of enforcing his thought or

> THE TRULY GREAT SOUL. Great souls are never capable of small thoughts. You remember when Jenny Lind gave an entertainment in Leipsic. On one occasion Mendelssohn was present, and they were given a great ovation. The great crowd thundered its applause and continued until Mendelssohn said to Jenny Lind that she must go forth and say something to the people. She said | tence from his lips opened a she would if he would go and make the first caught it! How vast speech. So arm in arm these two great opened before him when be musicians came before the people. Wien sentence! No limitations. the tempest of applause which greeted their appearance had subsided, Mendelssohn in the most graceful way paid the the heart of God can speak

the great singer and proposed that the for man to do all things cheers of all Leipsic should be given to her. Then, while the building echoed with one of Mendelssohn's songs, they went back to the room behind the rostwo such souls. A great many small musicians that play the second fiddle. that just know how to scrape a little, are mighty in jealousy, but great souls are never jealous.

So of this preacher. Small thoughts were impossible to him. He saw the good in all churches, and he saw good outside all churches. He was a high priest of the race. He saw good even in these low, evangelical churches that, from the high church point of view, are very low. Phil lips Brooks even held old fashioned revivals in Trinity church. He preached the most eloquent, most powerful pres-entation of that church outside I ever men. Both captains tried to liance give a bond? If they fail to heard from mortal man came from his him, but the prize was great, Sub-Alliance; and no member of such do their duty their bonds are liable. great heart. He was the bishop of this lieved it could be done. So he

The true preacher of God is a prophet, not a priest. It was his peculiar funccient to protect everybody concerned. tion to prophesy. I do not mean to predict | belonged to those three braves future events. The work of the prophet of 1889 be amended by adding to the Wilmington & Weldon railroad by of truth. The Aaronic priesthood ended saying that if any conductor fails to with the Christ, and from the Christ went forth the line of those who should prophesy, and who in his name should unfold new views of God and of truth time that the charter of the whole New theology? Yes, his theology was not only new: it was the newest theology. And to get from him a sermon was to get from God's own life a new breath, a

He was a prophet in the true and high bow down to dogmas. He would not With his great heart fixed upon the spiritual realities of truth, he pressed never pausing in that upward march toward the summit of truth, toward the full revelation of God. If you want to tury will preach, study the life of such a

Fourth-His success rested on another thing-his tremendous earnestness. Nobody went to sleep while he preached. His intensity of soul was such that it swept him along outside of himself. The

heart felt fast enough. I have sat before him and watched the play of divine passion cross his face. flushed with the tumult of great thoughts struggling for utterance! Words could of his soul, I could see the beating of the point of view of the wat angels' wings against the prison bars of

He was in dead earnest, and only that kind of men can move the world. Martin Luther was a man of tremendous earnestness. Ignatius Loyela, who led the Church of Rome against Luther, was a man of tremendous earnestness, and such was his power even on Catholicism that Jesuitism at last absorbed Romanism itresistless power because of that magnetic, indefinable power that displayed itself in his earnestness. Beecher was a man of power, an epoch shaping man, a man who made and unmade theologies, because of that divine spark of character. Earnest men in politics, in religion, in history, are the men who make his tory. In a man like Blaine, who could impress himself upon his generation and have so enthusiastic a following through the years, there slumbered the inherent powers of a great personal earnestness

Fifth-Phillips Brooks' success, too,

THE BROTHERHOOD OF MAN. He loved his fellow man, and any man that loves his fellow man is going to make enemies. There never was a sweetaccompanied by the certificates of THE CAUCASIAN would also like kind, loving. Yet how many little ective description of the Caucasian would also like kind, loving. Yet how many little ective description of the certificates of er soul than Brooks'-tender, earnest, and some other parties. applicant resides, of the truthfulness can all answer at once if you want of such affidavit shall be sufficient to. so intensely loved his fellow man than one minute twenty-five that, whether it clashed with ecclesiastishots were fired. The office shots were fired. cism or not, he spoke out of the great ed fourteen bullet-holes in love of his heart what God had put there. Think of a man of that character, that temper, being hounded by heresy hunters! Yet it is true. For years Young Luallen received before he died the ecclesiastics even within his "liberal" church had out their sleuthhounds hunting through every forest—hunting through his great sermons-nosing here, there, yonder, getting together everything that might possibly bear on the question as to whether or not he were walking along the way that their fathers walked in the past.

He not only loved his fellow man, but he believed in man, made in the image of God. That was one of the cardinal principles of his life. In the lowest man, the beggar in rags, the prisoner in stripes, he saw the image of his Master; he saw a child from his Father's house. In the lowest man, tentiary the Governor pards to get the political influence lawyers. The towns and cit child from his Father's house.

Sixth—Another reason why his success and power were so great was that he had a vital grasp of spiritual truth. With him "God is spirit."

That was the theme that he voiced, and therefore he found the inmost depth informed that they should of man's soul. The peculiarity of his bothered and all went at preaching was that he seemed to tell you with a spiritual intuition the things you had been thinking about. He believed in the world of spirit as against the matter, which is its mere shadow.

on high to men. Tyndall is authority

third floor, and the exper it might be possible music from that plane in the audience might hear it a hole through each of the took a wooden rod and from the sounding board of the rostrum in the hall abor there was given a magnificer music on the piano below, 7 above could bear the tone b by that piece of wood. But & could not hear it. Then the violin on top of that piece of instantly that body caught : of the piano below and me perfectly, so that the great of every note. They also used.

the same results. There are great souls who ty seems to have the power he very throb of God's hear As you heard that man spec that God himself was strike and that along every scale there was coming forth the spirit world!

Therefore faith to him was theme-because he believed realities. "All things are pose that believeth"-what a sepreacher, no man who thus m highest and most delicate compliment to lieving great things-that spirit is the real thing, and the shadow.

A vessel was going along the 24th of last December. countered fearful gales, had Jamaica, bound for Provide was loaded with logwood rible storm the ship sprang i and began to leak. The care relieve her by working his at last began to despair. B American steamer approachs signals of distress. The sta alongside, and the captain and abandoned the ship. The first this steamer, looking on the a vessel, said to the captain, "I ship can be saved and carried on her way. And working and main they got those pump fect order and righted the brought her before the windin bor of New York, where all believed that from the jawa sea that ship could be brough The man who believed it we made it possible.

of the keynotes to his ministra this great theme of faith and power to transform and illu lift up was one of the mighty his great soul. Such a man can never dis guished art critic said that her ture once in an art gallery of po

It was this great thought the

misery in a faraway desert of Ru through his whole life a thousand were made because of that. E see it reproduced in every life ing that came before him; the had powers to think. That is what a canvas can world-it can live and live

will we say of those spiritual that the great artist painted wi God, when he saw his eternal Kill that picture? Destroy that died? Impossible! He line lives forever. So live those p God's revelation, of man's dest

You know the old story Brahe, who in 1572 saw and day. They watched it with star had been lost from the co of the heavens. So the press but such a man as this does not ing away of the mists that but the earth, and when the mid the star gleams in the all will brilliancy, and we hear the was Master, "They shall shine " forever." When centuries rolled by and your children shall teach their children, that gleam in the sky, and many! boy coming over the seas d catch its rays and find harld man never dies. He lives

truth. in God's life. BLOODSHED.

A Fatal Tragedy in Runcomb

[Special to THE CAUCASI Last Tuesday evening, the February, about 3 p. m., one Brochus, U. S. Deputy Man rested one John L. Lualle Buncombe and Madison col on the Buncombe side, & Bauk's Place, for illient dealing. Luallen's father of his cousins were present Luallen had surrendered and ting on his clothes to go ficers, when his father spo coat and four balls in his no was fatal and he died the wounds-one supposed to the doctors. He was shot is ach. Old man Luallen re shots, one through the mustache shot off. One received a fatal shot in the no chance for him to recei officer rode a mile or two spe

at a house, where he died, stated. More trouble is appr The law can't hang a when a murderer is put in the full of lawyers, and violati their meat and bread, blood blood. The election just per conducted by money and and the men who deal informed that they should we see the result.

Please don't send stamps if y but one and two cent de word it, and be sure to He was a conductor of the divine spirit