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tient, and patent medicines treat each Dr. Hathaway's terms for treatment case exactly alike, regardless of the are very low, much lower than you 32 years of age, of fine physique and so by Mr. Stealey's manner of telling cause of the disease or condition of the patient. No group of diseases re- would imagine. The average person in robust health. The church was it. quire more the services of an expert spends more money in trying ... deren physician and specialist—a physician patent medicines for their disease had small facilities for parish work and the "Reed Rules" and the long, harsh who has given many years of his life than it would take to be treated by practically no endowment. As stated struggle following the "Counting of a WRITE FOR FULL INFORMATION. makes no exhorbitant charges, but If you are afflicted with any disease satisfies himself with a small, just

for information about his successful writing him on this point. method of treatment. This specialist has had nearly 25 years' experience diseases of men, such as Nervous \$300,000, with a parish building comin the treatment of these diseases and Debility. Stricture, Varicocele and plete in accommodation and equipment there is no case that he cannot thor- other thronic diseases of men and wo and which is a model of successful and oughly understand and treat correctly men, so if you suffer, be sure to write useful operation, with a deaconess from the beginning. Each case him for medical advice. Remember ne house, a trade school and a seaside numerous "Characteristic Sketches of HATHAWAY & CO., 29 Inman Build He has been established in Atlanta ing, Atlanta, Ga.

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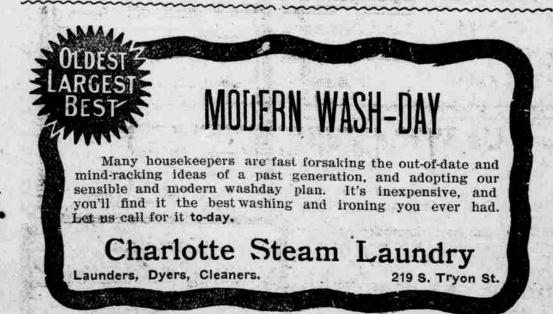
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RESIGNATION OF DR. RAINSFORD

Years Rector of St. George's Brief Sketch of his Life and tive and very interesting. Work. Once Preached in Char-

Correspondence of The News.

famed for its Christian activity and differing on the tariff—and led by Carlvaried institutional work.

Dr. Hathaway many times over . He by his vestrymen in the resolutions re. Quorum" by Mr. Reed, is cleverly garding his leaving: "He lays down written and cannot fail to be of much his charge after twenty-two years of interest to the reader. of this nature, write Dr. Hathaway fee, so have no hesitancy whatever in exhausting labor, impaired in health by the burden of the care of 7,000 souls He also treats with great success with the endowment fund increased by pleasures of the Washington corres-

treated individually and special medi- charges nothing for this. Everything cottage, with an official force of twen- Preminent Men," by the author and cines are prepared to suit each case strictly confidential. Address DR. ty men and women, an army of volun. other correspondents at the capitol. teer workers unsurpassed in numbers. intelligence and devotion, and with a reputation acquired for the parish as the public men of the last two deextended as American Christianity. cades. His name is written large in the annals of our religious and civic life, and burn, recently defeated for de-election, he will be followed in his retirement by the affectionate solicitude for his welfers of the many fitters are welfers of the many fitters are the many fitter welfare of the congregation that he given illustrating Blackburn's unfailgathered, and by the respect of the ing cordiality and great popularity. by his personal ministration."

ford: "Long before people had begin to talk of the 'strenuous' and the 'simple life' he had combined the two in a notable degree. Muscular theology has always appealed to the popular toward his hotel in Washington, when imagination. Dr. Rainford has been a muscular Christian. He carried into the pulpit and upon the platform a good deal of the breeziness of the man who was as much at home with the man who was as much at home with the popular a man passed him, paused, turned and said: "Is this Senator Blackburn?" The Senator looked around. "I have never met you," continued the stranger, "I who was as much at home with a gun under his arm and a dog at his heels your defeat." "That's all right." reas when he was in his own study. His success in making his parish one of the best known the most birth and a dog at his needs turned Blackburn with feeling, "f am glad to meet you, sir; Iappreciate best known, the most highly organized and most successful in the United States was owing to his firm belief in the destrict the destric the doctrine of efficiency. He was a born administrator, and all those about him had to work hard ..

"There was a time when the heads of great parishes, like the heads of accurate. universities and colleges, were expectthe book contains no separate sketch good order. Dr. Rainsford had no amhopric would have been.'

accepting an invitation, to preach there, from Rev. Mr. Hoffman, then rector of the church. Dr. Rainsford nated and re-elected him in '92. He

Dr. Rainsford was famous for the coldness of his utterances and for the coldness of his utterances and for the ers in the Democratic party." manner in which he denounced the indolent rich and the wasteful extrava-ant manners with Mr. Cleveland's gance of the wealthy classes, although bluntness, the author says: "He (Mc-

Out of Taste.

dignified and austere congressman during his administration. should choose to give his fiance a poodle dog as a present, and that a or not, we are bound to admire his ed to idolize one. But there's little way of saying what he has to say. difference in the makeup of folks after the book is its introduction by the vet-

Or pay a glowing tribute to her in for the poodle dog affair but this other ed to need any comment here. conduct was extremely out of taste, to say the least of it.-Wilmington Mes-

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'Twenty Years in the Press Gallery,' by O. O. Stealey-A Very Interesting

A most interesting book lately from the press is "Twenty Years in the Press Gallery," by Mr. O. O. Stealey, A Great and Beloved Man, 23 Washington correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

The book is written in the concise admirable style for which Mr. Stealey is characteristic, and is withal, instruc-

Mr. Stealey has been correspondent in the National Capital for his paper since the early Eighties, and this fact together with his intimate acquaintance with the public men of his term, has given him unusual opportunities New York, Feb. 11.-The resigna- to note the goings-on in Congress, and tion of Rev. Dr. Rainsford as pastor of to study the character and peculiari-

His early career was during the time brain, energy and executive ability when the great struggle between the made of St. George's a great church, two wings of the Democratic partyisle, Randall, Mills and Crisp was in Dr. Rainsford became rector of St. full blast . The story of this fight-al-George's parish in 1883. He was then ways interesting—is made much more

Very entertaining an ! valuable are the chapters on the duties, worries and pondent and the member of Congress. The woes of the new member are depicted in Mr. Stealey's catchiest style. Appended to Mr. Stealey's story are

These sketches contain some very fine pen pictures of the men of the times-

many who profited by his teaching and Illustrating the latter, Mr. Stealey by his personal ministration." The Evening Sun says of Dr. Rains- shortly after Blackburn's defeat by the

The defeated Senator, heartsick and weary with the struggle, was walking

Another very interesting sketch is that of Thomas B. Reed, the "Czar of the House," by A. Maurice Low. Nearly all the sketches are good and fairly

to a combination of circumstances that to a combination of circumstances that time has come to an end. University frequently mentions him favorably in time has come to an end. University presidents and clergymen having the cure of souls must now be business men to a greater or less extent, if they are to keep the complicated plants of which they have control running in good order. Dr. Rainsford had no amigular to the complex to the comple bition for lawn sleeves and found his indolent man," and as one who "inparish more interesting than any bistechnicalities, but was immense at hopric would have been."

"Dr. Rainsford was born in Dublin, Ireland, October 30, 1850. He was educated in England, being graduated from St. John's College, Cambridge, in 1872. He received his degree of D. D. in 1886 from Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. From 1873 to 1876 he was curate of St. Giles', Norwich, England, then he traveled in the United States as a missionary.

"Un 1876 he become aggistant restant of the control of the flowers of rhetoric." However, this is parially atoned for when it is said that he was "a man of fine presence and most agreeable personality, dignified, yet suave and of persive, self-willed, dominating" and through measures in which his people were interested by private suggestion and appeal, when argument on the floor would have failed."

It is easily seen that Mr. Cleveland

"In 1876 he became assistant rector at St. James' Cathedral and remained there until 1883. In that year he was chosen rector of St. George's."

It is easily seen that Mr. Cleveland was not a favorite of Mr. Stealey's. He speaks of Mr. Cleveland as "aggressive, self-willed, dominating, and charges him with ingratitude We It is easily seen that Mr. Cleveland charges him with ingratitude. We Dr. Rainsford was known personally to many in Charlotte. He was heard once in St. Peter's Episcopal Cuhrch, accepting an invitation, to preach had preceded him and the building was turned each of these gentlemen down

In comparing Mr. McKinley's pleas he preached to the wealthiest congregation that worship within the four walls of any church in New York.

bluntness, the author says.

Kinley) had more diplomacy in his little finger than Cleveland had in his entire body.' Mr. Stealey thinks Mr. Cleveland was almost entirely respon-It sounds a little strange that a sible for the disasters to Democracy

Whether one agrees with the author president's daughter should be incline evident sincerity, and his attractive

eran editor of The Courier-Journal. We a speech before an audience of which Watterson's inimitable style is too well known and too universally enjoy-

Summing it all up, there is no gainsaying the fact that "Twenty Years in the Press Gallery" is a good book, well written, as is all of Mr. Stealey's work, and will be greatly enjoyed by thousand of the author's admirers.

is often caused by sores, ulcers, cancers, that eat away your skin. Wm. Bedell, of Flat Rock, Mich., says: I have used Bucklen's Arnica Salve, for Ulcers, Sores and Cancers. It is the best healing dressing I ever found." Soothes and heals cuts, burns and scalds. 25c at Woodall & Sheppard's drug store; guaranteed.

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