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THE CONCORD TIMES.

John B. Sherrill, Editor and Owner. "BE JUST AND FEAR NOT." $1.00 a Year, in Advance.
VOLUME XX. CONCORD, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1902. NUMBER 14.

THE CONCORD WEEKLY TIMES
Leading Paper in This Section.
LARGE AND ESTABLISHED CIRCULATION
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If you have anything to sell, let the people know it.

HANDICAPPED.

The man who started to run a race in chains and fetters would be visibly handicapped. No one would expect him to succeed. The man who runs the race of life when his digestive and nutritive organs are diseased is equally handicapped. In the one case his strength is overweighted, in the other it is undermined. Success demands above all else a sound stomach.

Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. When this is done food is perfectly digested and assimilated and the body receives strength in the only way in which strength can be given—by the nutrition derived from digested and assimilated food.

"The praise I would like to give your 'Golden Medical Discovery' I cannot utter in words or describe with pen," writes James B. Ambrose, Esq., of 1205½ Mifflin Street, Huntingdon, Pa. "I was taken with what our physicians here said was indigestion. I doctored with the best around here and found no relief. I wrote to you and you sent me a question blank to fill out, and I did so, and you then advised me to use Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I took three bottles and I felt so good that I stopped, being cured. I have no symptoms of gastric trouble or indigestion now."

Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery." There is nothing "just as good."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, sent *free* on receipt of stamps to cover expense of mailing *only*. Twenty-one one-cent stamps for the book in paper covers, or 31 stamps for the cloth-bound volume. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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DR. H. C. HERRING, DENTIST,
is now on the ground floor of the Litaker Building.
CONCORD, N. C.

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Surgeon Dentist,
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Is prepared to do all kinds of dental work in the most approved manner.
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Attorneys and Counselors-at-Law,
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As partners, will practice law in Cabarrus, Stanly and adjoining counties, in the Superior and Supreme Courts of the State and in the Federal Courts. Office in court house.
Parties desiring to lend money can leave it with us or place it in Concord National Bank for us, and we will lend it on good real estate security free of charge to the depositor.
We make thorough examination of title to lands offered as security for loans.
Mortgages foreclosed without expense to owners of same.

The Tourist Season
Opens with the Month of June,
AND THE
SOUTHERN RAILWAY
announces the sale of
Low Rate
Summer Excursion Tickets
From All Southern Points
To the delightful Resorts located on and reached via its lines.
These tickets bear final limit October 31, 1902.
That section of North Carolina known as the
"THE LAND OF THE SKY,"
AND THE
"SAPPHIRE COUNTRY,"
is particularly attractive to those in search of mountain resorts, where the air is ever cool and invigorating, and where accommodations can be had either at the comfortable and well-kept boarding houses or the more expensive and up-to-date hotels.
ADDITIONAL SLEEPING CARS.
Placed in Service from Various Points to Principal Resorts, thus affording
GREATLY IMPROVED FACILITIES
For reaching those Points.
Particular attention is directed to the elegant Dining Car Service on principal through trains.
Southern Railway has just issued its handsome Resort Folder, descriptive of the many delightful resorts along the line of its road. This folder also gives the names of proprietors of hotels and boarding houses and number of guests they can accommodate. Copy can be had upon application to any Southern Railway Agent.
W. A. TURK, Gen'l Pass. Agent.
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AGENTS WANTED.
LIFE OF T. DEWITT TALMAGE, by his son, Rev. Frank DeWitt Talmage and associate editors of Christian Herald. Only book endorsed by Talmage family. Enormous profit for agents who act quickly. Outfit ten cents. Write immediately Clark & Co., 222 S. 4th St., Philadelphia, Pa. Mention this paper.

25 CTS PISO'S CURE FOR 25 CTS
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.
CONSUMPTION

AN OLD FAVORITE

LOVE'S GIFT

By Dinah Maria Mulock Craik

DINAH MARIA MULOCK CRAIK, novelist and poet, was born at Stoke-upon-Trent, England, in 1826, and died near London Oct. 12, 1887. Mrs. Craik's fame rests chiefly upon her novels, which are of a strong domestic English type. The best known of them is "John Halifax, Gentleman," which retains its hold upon English speaking readers although the rest of Mrs. Craik's novels are now somewhat neglected. She published between forty and fifty volumes of novels, tales for the young, stories of travels and poems. Among the best known of her poetical works are "Philip, My King," "Too Late" and "Now and Afterward."

LOVE that asketh love again
Finds the barter naught but pain.
Love that giveth in full store
Aye receives as much and more.

Love that asketh nothing back
Never suffers any lack.
Love that seeketh love in pay
Rules the bargain every day.

Overdoing Religion.

Raleigh Christian Advocate.

Rev. Forbes Philipps, Vicar of Gorleston, near Yarmouth, England, says: "Clergymen overdo the religious side of life, thereby ruining the spiritual liver, like that of over-fed Strassburg geese." While contending that no man can have too much religion and that no man can bring too much religion into his daily life, we nevertheless express our opinion that the statement of the Vicar who knows so well the gastric conditions of "Strassburg geese" is not altogether false. Clergymen sometimes do "overdo" the religious life.

They do so when they look, dress, and live in such a way as to make the impression that they are men apart from the common run of humanity. Such an impression not only weakens the influence of the clergyman, but places the religion of which he is the exponent in a false light. Jesus Christ was the son of man. While God, he was a man. He lived among men and women. He threw down every barrier between Himself and humanity. His religion was as natural and uniform as the rippling of Kedron or the circling of the ravens. He was approachable.

A clergyman "overdoes" his religion when he "talks shop." To talk about nothing except religion, and to use a technical theological verbiage, and to confine thought within the circle of the church is to chill the listener, especially if he be youthful. Christ did not talk in the language of the Pharisees and Sadducees, the accredited custodians of Jewish theology. He used a plain, adaptable, everyday language, and it had plenty of religion in it.

Let us not "do" or "overdo" our religion. Let us live it, not above men and women or beneath them, but among them, and, as certainly as the sun which rises in the East will set in the West, will our religion prove the "savor of life unto life."

Turpentine for Scarlet Fever.

From Public Opinion.

Some years ago two Spanish physicians, I. Pujadory Faura and J. Viuray Carreras, of Barcelona, published accounts of grave cases of scarlet fever which they had treated by subcutaneous injections of the essence of turpentine.

In view of this example M. A. Tobeitz, of the faculty of medicine of Gratz, has since employed the same treatment with the scarlet fever patients in the hospital af M F. Kraus, professor of clinical medicine in the same faculty. As injections of essence of turpentine are very painful and always produce abscesses, M. Tobeitz substituted internal usage of this substance, a daily dose of fifteen to twenty drops taken one or two times a day being given, preferably in milk.

According to this physician in more than one hundred cases of scarlet fever this treatment, but little used up to the present, has been particularly efficacious, especially in reference to renal complications. Administered in time the essence of turpentine is even capable of preventing the appearance of scarletinous nephritis and renders albuminuria very rare. Essence of turpentine for internal use was prescribed as early as 1868 for scarlet fever by a physician of Helsingfors, M. Pippingskold.

The Teacher—the Kind that Succeeds.

No lazy man or woman or one who does not love to instruct has any business in the school room as a teacher, says the Biblical Recorder. The parents need to know the teacher to whom they are asked to entrust their children, and the teacher must be able to show himself worthy of that trust. The teacher should cultivate the most friendly relations toward the parents and children of the district by visiting them in their homes and inducing them to visit the school. The parents should be impressed with the idea that the school is theirs, being run by an expert manager or teacher in their interest and for the benefit of their children. The teacher must dispel the idea that the school is being taught for the money there is in it, and it does not make any difference how the time passes so he does not teach too long and the voucher is made out in good order.

It is said the Administration's tariff program will be a system of maximum and minimum duties, instead of reciprocity treaties, with a tariff commission to adjust the present Dingley schedules to the new system. The measure is considered too radically unjust to last long.

Miss Rose Cleveland, a former mistress of the White House, is now engaged in farming and stock-raising in Maine. She is making a decided success of it.

Plans are on foot to establish a $50,000 furniture factory at Asheville.

Sketch of Hon. Theo. F. Kluttz.

News and Observer.

Theodore Franklin Kluttz was born in Salisbury October the 4th, 1848, a son of Caleb Kluttz, who was prominent in the affairs of Rowan county for many years. He was educated in the schools of his county, and engaged in the drug business at an early age, but did not give up his books. He read law with the Hon. J. M. McCorkle, Supreme Court Reporter of the State, and was admitted to the bar in 1881. He then became the law partner of his former instructor until the latter's death in 1887, after which for a number of years he was in partnership with Charles Price, and finally with his son, Theodore Kluttz, Jr.

Mr. Kluttz was Democratic elector in 1880, and again in 1896, in which latter year he was chairman of the North Carolina delegation to the Chicago convention, and seconded the nomination of W. J. Bryan. He was presiding justice of the Inferior Court in 1884, and resigned. He is president of the Davis & Wiley (State) Bank, vice-president of the Salisbury Cotton Mills, and holds other responsible business positions.

He was elected to Congress in 1898 from what was then the Seventh District, receiving a larger majority than any other candidate for Congress in that year. In 1900 he was re-elected, and has been nominated again from the Eighth District, in which Rowan county falls by the new arrangement.

Mr. Kluttz in 1873 married Miss Sallie Caldwell, of Statesville, a daughter of Hon. Joseph P. Caldwell, who represented his district in Congress for several years. He has six children.

Mr. Kluttz is one of the ablest campaigners in the State. He has made a splendid record in Congress and his nomination by the people of the new Eighth District shows the hold he has upon the voters of his section.

Increased Cost of Cotton.

Charleston News and Courier.

A Vicksburg authority is quoted as showing in facts and figures the increased cost of producing cotton this year as compared with the cost reported in the last census year. One work hand and his mule are taken as the basis of comparison.

In 1900 the two consumed, while the crop was cultivated and harvested, 200 pounds of meat, at 8 cents, $16; three barrels of meal, $6.15; one barrel of flour, $3,10; 50 bushels of corn, $53.50; 25 bushels of oats, $7.50; one ton of hay, $12.50. Total, $69.35. These items comprise the actual living needs of the negro and mule.

The same things in the same quantities this year cost as follows: 200 pounds of meat, at 11 cents, $22; 3 barrels of meal, $10.35; one barrel of flour, $4.10; 50 bushels of corn, at 73 cents, $37.50; 25 bushels of oats at 62 cents, $13.50; one ton of hay, $19. Total, $105.45.

The increased cost this year is $36.10, or something over 50 per cent. This means that, while it required 867 pounds of 8-cent cotton in 1900 to settle the supply account for a laborer and mule, 1,318 pounds, at the same price, will be required this year. Otherwise stated, it will take this year the cotton from four and three-fifths acres to settle the supply account af a hand and his mule, as against cotton from two and three-quarter acres in 1900, assuming that each acre produced 300 pounds of lint.

Report on Textile Industry.

The annual report of North Carolina's textile industry is out.

It says there are in operation 299 cotton, sixteen woolen, and three silk mills, this being an increase of twenty-one over last year's report.

The report on cotton mills shows that they are in fifty-four of the ninety-seven counties; that Gaston leads with thirty-one, Alamance being second with twenty-three, and Mecklenburg third with twenty. Randolph has fourteen and Lincoln and Cleveland thirteen each. The largest mill is the Henrietta, with 75,000 spindles. The total of spindles given is 1,742,000.

A Child's Odd and Painful Mistake.

Condersport, Pa., Dispatch.

Believing the thing to be a piece of candy, 3-year-old Ray Button, put a white caterpillar in his mouth. The poison from the worm made his tongue swell so that his jaws were forced apart and the tongue protruded between the teeth. For 10 hours the child suffered intense agony.

Not All in the Independent Movement

Durham Herald.

All the opponents of Judge Clark are not joining in the independent movement. They will simply vote against him and stay in the Democratic party, and what are you going to do about it?

President Venable, of the University of North Carolina, says there are actually present 537 students.

BILL ARP'S LETTER.

Atlanta Constitution.

KEOKUK, IOWA, Sept. 15, 1902.—Maj. Charles H. Smith, Cartersville, Ga.—Dear Sir: For several years past I have been reading your letters. I like very much your writings about the home life, the everyday events and the many little incidents of your experience, looking backward over a long and busy career.

"Although a stranger, of opposite politics and with many different views of life, still your words have interested me and have so many times touched my heart that I want to write to you my appreciation. I wish you could visit Iowa—go over it from the Mississippi to the Missouri river and meet the people of a Republican state. You would, no doubt, soften your writings about the 'Northerners.' You would find as warm-hearted and as generous a people as you have in Georgia.

"You would find a people that average in intelligence with any people on earth. If you could interview the fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters or wives of those who had fallen in the war of the rebellion, you would not find bitter resentment; you would not find that these men, who had given their lives, had done so with any hatred toward their Southern brethren, but you would find that the great reason for the sacrifice was in the cause of the union of all parts of this great country and liberty for all humanity. This is northern sentiment, and God, who rules wisely, ordered that the result should be as it is.

"It is certainly a great curse to have so many illiterate, low-lived negroes in your state; but how true is the Bible that you revere, when it says 'the sins of the fathers shall be visited upon the children unto the third and fourth generations.' To my mind, the 'forefathers' of Georgia sinned in purchasing and owning slaves, and now their children's children suffer the consequences.

"I trust you will receive these words as they are meant, with the greatest kindness and good will, and I wish you many more years of happiness with your good wife, children and grandchildren, and further hope that 'Bill Arp's Letter' will continue to visit us for many years to come."

That is a good letter. A good man wrote it. I could neighbor with him and his folks and never say a word to give them offense. But I would teach them something they do not know—teach them gently, line upon line, precept upon precept—here a little and there a little. Now, here is a gentleman of more than ordinary intelligence and education who does not know that the sin of slavery began in New England among his forefathers—not ours—and from there was gradually crowded southward until it got to Georgia, and that Georgia was the first State to prohibit their importation. See Appleton's Cyclopedia (Slavery and the Slave Trade). He does not know that long after New England and New York had abolished slavery their merchantmen continued to trade with Africa and sold their cargoes secretly along the coast and never did but one reach Georgia and that one, "The Wanderer," was seized and confiscated and its officers arrested. "The Wanderer" was built at Eastport, Maine; was equipped as a slaver in New York and officered there and a crew employed. He does not know that Judge Story, chief justice of the United States supreme court, when presiding in Boston in 1834, charged the grandjury that although Massachusetts had freed her slaves, yet the slave trade with Africa was still going on and Boston merchants and Boston Christians were steeped to their eyebrows in its infamy. He does not know that when our national existence began the feeling against slavery was stronger in the southern States than in the Northern. Georgia was the first to prohibit it, but later on the prohibition was repealed. New England carried on the traffic until 1845—and is doing it yet if they can find a market, and can get the rum to pay for them. The last record of a slaver caught in the act was in 1861 off the coast of Madagascar, and it was an Eastport vessel. The slave trade with Africa was for more than a century a favorite and popular venture with our English ancestors. King James II and Queen Elizabeth all had stock in it, and although Wilberforce and others had laws passed to suppress it, they could not do it. New England and old England secretly carried it on (See Appleton) long after slavery was abolished in the colonies. They could afford to lose half their vessels and still make money.

No, no, my friend. If slavery was a sin at all, which I deny, it was not our sin, nor that of our fathers, nor were we cursed with so many illiterate, low-lived negroes as you suppose. Our slaves were not educated in books as they were in manners and morals and industry, and, mark you, there was not a heinous crime committed by them from the Potomac to the Rio Grande. We did not have a chaingang nor a convict in all of the land and now there are 4,400 in the State of Georgia. Who is responsible for that? General Henry R. Jackson said in the great address he delivered in Atlanta in 1881: "During the four years of war, when our men were far away from home and their wives and daughters had no protectors but their slaves, there was not an outrage committed in all the southland. Where does history present a like development of loyalty? Does it not speak volumes for the humanity of the master and the devotion of the slave? If I had power to indulge my emotional nature I would erect somewhere in the center of this Southland a shaft which should rise above all monuments and strike the stars with its sublime head and on it I would inscribe, 'To the loyalty of the slaves of the Confederate States during the years '62, '63 and '64.'"

But this will do for the first lesson to my friend. It may take some time—weeks or months—for us to harmonize, and we will not until we get the facts straight, but I know that he is a gentleman and I think more of Iowa and her people since I received his letter.

But my friend is lamentably ignorant about the condition of our negroes before the war and their condition now. I must resent any slanders upon our slaves. They were not low-lived. They were affectionate and loyal. I believe that our family servants would have died for my wife or for me or the children. They were born hers and expected to die hers. Tip was my trusted servant during the war and was twice captured and twice escaped, the last time swimming the Coosa river in the night. But I have done for this time, for I am not well and the doctor says I must not strain my mind.

BILL ARP.

Woman Upholds Watterson.

Louisville Dispatch to Baltimore Sun.

Writing for the Courier-Journal, Mrs. W. H. Felton, a well-known Georgian, wife of a former member of Congress and Federal judge, warmly takes up the cudgels on the side of Henry Watterson in his attack on New York society. She writes:

"It is well to understand Mr. Watterson's articles apply to a great many more people than the Four Hundred of the fashionables in New York society. Perhaps that is a sample lot or a specimen case, so to speak; but there are more or less of the same sort of persons in every prominent city or town in the United States. They are doing their best as imitators and copyists, and according to their opportunity they are treading in the steps of the great leaders in fashion and frivolity and aping their manners and customs as nearly as possible.

"A nation never goes to smash so long as its women are clean and upright in morals and manners. The proudest boast of the Southern Confederacy in defeat was the noble characters and virtuous lives of its women. There may have been spies and traitors among them, but, bless God, we have never heard of them after 40 years of struggle and trial. To-day there is no higher strain known to civilization than the ante-bellum wife and mother of the old South for refinement, virtue and clean living."

Sam Jones at Scotland Neck.

Sam Jones recently lectured at Scotland Neck. His subject was "Character and Characters." For an hour and a half he kept the audience in laughter and tears. The speaker was pretty severe on Scotland Neck in the matter of liquor selling. Referring to the well which has been sunk 600 feet in Main street, he said that while the people there have to go 600 feet in the ground to find water and then miss it, they have plenty of whiskey on the surface. He said that the man who thinks that selling whiskey helps a town hasn't sense enough to vote. "You have eliminated the negro because he has no sense," said he, "and now you'd better black up some of those fellows who think liquor helps the business of a town, kink up their hair and eliminate them."

His picture of a beautiful, strong character and how to build it was masterfully drawn. He made the foundation of character Affection. On the foundation he laid stones in order—Faith, Courage, Knowledge, Patience and Kindness. And when he had finished the picture of a great and good character it was indeed beautiful, and no audience in Scotland Neck ever followed the thought of any speaker with more pleasure or profit, perhaps, than did Sam Jones' audience.

Boy Tied Naked to a Tree.

A New Orleans dispatch of a late date says that George Trauth, a white boy 11 years old, was found and tied naked to a tree. He was in a desperate condition, having been assaulted, tortured and cut and he was covered with ants and other insects. When brought to his home and he had recovered his senses, he declared that his assailant was a negro. A party of white men searched the neighboring fields and a negro was found concealed there who was identified by the boy as his assailant.

The father of the boy knocked the negro, whose name was Clem Garrison, senseless with a club, and an attempt was made to arrest the man. He was finally taken to the police station and ultimately to the parish prison for protection, as the neighbors of the boy were much excited over the outrage.

Ill-Treatment of Jews.

A disclosure of the conditions under which Jews live in Roumania is appearing in the Pester Lloyd. It includes an account of an amazing oath in the alleged Jewish style which the courts of Roumania are entitled to impose where one litigant is a Christian and the other a Jew. The Jew is compelled to put on his ritual grave clothes, his nails are cut, and he is placed in a coffin, which is set before the altar in a synagogue, where the Rabbi has to invoke curses and maledictions upon him and every member of his family unless he tells the truth and nothing but the truth. The man in the open coffin is bound to repeat these curses upon himself. If he fails to do so he loses the lawsuit against the Christian.

Coal at a Cent a Pound.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—It is stated today that some small dealers on the East Side of this city are charging $20 a short ton—"a cent a pound"—for coal by the bushel or basket, which is the way it is bought by the very poor.

Dealers say they can get any price they want if they only have the anthracite coal to sell.

Large dealers declare they are quoting hard coal at from $11.50 to $14 a ton, but that they cannot supply it even at those figures.

"Whatever you can get" is the slogan of dealers who have small quantities of hard coal. They are compelled to pay high prices for it, and maintain, that after paying freight and drayage, they have small profit left.

Broke into His House.

S. Le Quinn, of Cavendish, Vt., was robbed of his customary health by invasion of Chronic Constipation. When Dr. King's New Life Pills broke into his house, his trouble was arrested and now he's entirely cured. They're guaranteed to cure. 25c at Fetzer's Drug Store.

SAM JONES' LETTER.

Atlanta Journal.

I am spending a few days in the pleasant town of Cleveland, Tenn., with my co-worker and friend. Rev. George Stuart. It is a real treat and pleasure to be here and enjoy their kindly hospitality and take the rest I so much need. Brother Stuart has a most pleasant suburban home about one-half mile outside the corporate limits of Cleveland; Jersey cows, Shetland ponies, thoroughbred sheep, and all kinds of fruits and vegetables. All in all, I like his place better than I do Biltmore, and George Stuart is a thousand times more happy in his pleasant country home than any millionaire in America can be in his.

Our Cartersville Tabernacle meeting, all in all, was one of the best in the history of the eighteen consecutive years in which it has run; the crowds were universally larger, closing last Sunday with the monumental crowd of 12,000 to 15,000.

I have been reading, with some interest, the utterances of the Oyster Bay preacher last Sunday on President Roosevelt and his mission among men; how that he was compared to David with sword in hand to cut the heads off the trusts, Goliath, and it was said that the president was very restless during the delivery of the sermon, and it is intimated that he was displeased at the reference to him. I wonder what David thought. I would like to hear from old King David about now. The President would not have it understood that he has a knife up his sleeve or a sword in his hand to cut the heads off the trusts of this country, for he has neither; but he has a bugle and he is blowing it around over the country. The President has too much sense and judgment to tackle the trusts with deadly weapons until after his second term begins, but a preacher playing about, what he thinks pleases the President in his audience, presents a poor spectacle. Christ and Him crucified is a better theme than Roosevelt and him magnified.

Again, I see that the Wisconsin body of Methodist preachers are after President Roosevelt about writing to the Pope, commending Bishop Ireland for office of cardinal; I do not know nor care much about this church and State business, but I am backing Roosevelt on that, just like a pointer dog backs the other dog that found the first bird, not that I favor a rule of the Catholic church in this country, but if we must have any kind of Catholicism, let us have it headed by the best Catholics. Bishop Ireland is a teetotler who is an anti-saloon man, and I am for most anybody that is against whisky and against most anybody that's for it. I am sorry for the president though. I knew when President Roosevelt started on that speaking tour he was going to get into trouble, and he is going to have more trouble if the preachers don't let him alone.

What a sight of trouble the Methodist church could make for a candidate. The Methodist church could do him almost as much harm as the trusts, for they are about 4,000,000 strong in this country. But coming back to bedrock facts, there is only one open door to any preacher to enter the political arena, and that is the door for the fight against flagrant moral wrong. The preacher who is a prohibitionist and fights in politics for prohibition is fighting the dirtiest and biggest regiment the devil has in the politics of America today. The preacher who is fighting in politics for anything else except prohibition and against anything except moral corruption is wallowing around with the crowd that the devil is going to get, and when the devil gets the crowd he will get the preacher, too, and won't get much when he gets him. Unless the preacher shall rebuke effectively the political corruption of this country, it won't be long until the gang will be out the reach of the preacher and start wheeling toward the penitentiary of the State like the Boodle Aldermen of St. Louis. The average politician and office-seeker of this country barks up the tree only where he thinks the majority of the votes are, and his idea is to poll the majority for himself or his crowd without any regard to or scruples for the means used. A preacher, like John the Baptist, should be both a conscience and a voice crying not only in the wilderness, but in the great centers against all manner of corruption and corrupting influence, and he can afford to it, for the preacher is the only fellow that can, because on the one hand God has promised all things to him who is faithful, and the people stand ready to hear the honest preacher.

I am sure as to myself; I have suffered more abuse from party politicians and and from slanders from dirty papers than all other sources combined, but I am still alive, and I thank God as much for the enemies I have made as I do for the friends who stand by me today.

The politicians demand that the pulpit be silent, and the pulpits have met that demand. The gospel of Christ is the everlasting championship of everything that is right and the everlasting denunciation of everything that is wrong everywhere and everywhen. The pulpits of this country are paralyzed on one side; they are loud in their calls to man to come to God and go to heaven, but on the other side, Satan, sin, devil and devilment all walk without getting their feelings hurt. Preachers have not lost their power, but on the one side they have lost their voices, and a preacher without a voice is like a bobtail bull in fly time who has taken to the woods, when he ought to be in the meadow eating grass.

SAM P. JONES.

Confessions of a Priest.

Rev. Jno. S. Cox, of Wake, Ark., writes, "For 12 years I suffered from Yellow Jaundice, I consulted a number of physicians and tried all sorts of medicines, but got no relief. Then I began the use of Electric Bitters and feel that I am now cured of a disease that had me in its grasp for twelve years." If you want a reliable medicine for Liver and Kidney trouble, stomach disorder or general debility, get Electric Bitters. It's guaranteed by Fetzer's drug store. Only 50c.

CONDENSED DRUNKS.

Baltimore Sun.

A man in Binghamton, N. Y., has invented a process for compressing intoxicating liquors into tablets. If his invention is all that he represents it to be, the bibulous sinner will be able to carry enough corn juice in his vest pocket to produce a high state of exhilaration. This is a wicked and thirsty old world, and the Binghamton man's invention will not make it any better. On the contrary, there is ground for the belief that when liquor can be carried around in a pillbox, the millennium will be indefinitely postponed. It is claimed in behalf of tabloid whisky that it will be of great value for medicinal use. Unfortunately, mankind has long been prone to take too kindly to prescriptions in which alcoholic preparations are the chief ingredients. Many a man, suffering from the ills to which the flesh is heir, imagines that he knows exactly how to treat his own case, and instead of going to a doctor and druggist gets his "medicine" from the nearest compounder of high-balls, mint-juleps and gin-fizzes. If the Binghamton scientist has invented a process by which a man can convert his vest pocket into a portable barroom, he will probably make a fortune for himself at the expense of the bibulously inclined. He will also, perhaps, make two topers where only one existed before. There are unlimited possibilities for evil in the tabloid drink. Perhaps there are compensations as well. The thirsty patron of the drama who finds it necessary to calm his emotions by a drink between every act can take a supply of compressed liquor to the theatre, and stimulate himself without leaving his seat. Persons who are in the habit of creeping into side doors when "the coast is clear" can save time and suspense by carrying a stock of alcoholized tablets in their side pockets. There is fear, however, that if old rye and ancient Bourbon tablets prove a success, the world will eventually go on a jamboree. It will be so easy to become intoxicated that even the strongest of men may fall by the wayside. The man who can compress high-balls, julep and cocktails into vest-pocket pellets ought to burn his recipe and save his soul.

To Replace Our Cotton.

It is reported that the British Government is assisting with money and advice a movement started by the Lancashire cotton spinners to obtain raw material from British territories.

Hitherto five-sixths of the cotton used has been obtained from the United States. Partial failure of the crops for three years and speculative manipulation of prices have produced an alarming shortage.

The English manufacturers have consequently formed the British Cotton Growing Association. Colonial Secretary Chamberlain and the colonial Governors are going to help the movement.

The chairman of the association says that steps are being taken to improve the quality and increase the output for Indian cotton. Efforts to raise cotton will be made in the Soudan, where millions of acres of land are available. Planting will be greatly developed when the Suakim-Berber Railway is in operation.

The chief hopes of the association are centered in West Africa, which is capable of supplying 3,000,000 bales annually, which is all that the Lancashire spinners require. Cotton seed has been sent to the Gold Coast, Sierra Leone, Lagos and southern Nigeria. Prizes are offered to the native chiefs in Lagos for growing cotton and for cotton grown in that country.

What Becomes of Heroes?

Baltimore Sun.

It has been ascertained, it seems, that mere propinquity causes 67 per cent of all marriages, the other 33 per cent. being credited largely to the "hero" who rescues the lovely maiden from the undertow, or finds her when lost in the woods, or drags her from before the wheels of a trolley car, or fishes her up when overboard from a yacht, or rescues her from an avalanch. After any one of these heroic proceedings it is strictly in order that a marriage license shall follow. But while we hear enough of the hero's achievements before marriage, it is to be regretted that statistics are wanting to show that he lives up to the character and remains a hero after marriage. Does he carry the baby cheerfully in the lonely hours of a frosty night with the insensibility to suffering which he once prided himself upon? Of course, he can't keep snatching his wife from a watery grave every summer, but what does he substitute for it? It is to be feared that the hero relaxes and develops a sturdy self-regard, as we never hear of his brilliant exploits after marriage. The heroine also becomes, it is said, a trifle matter-of-fact under the conjugal yoke, but she is believed to play the part longer than the hero.

Some Political Straws.

Republicans of Michigan, in State convention, endorsed Gen. Russell A. Alger for United States Senator to succeed McMillan.

Ex-Gov. Horace Boies, of Iowa, says trusts and tariff are the main issues. Judge Birdsall, of Wright county, was named by the Republicans to take Henderson's place as a candidate.

Eugene W. Foss, who favors tariff revision, defeated Melville Adams, the Administration candidate, for the nomination in the Eleventh Massachusetts district.

Connecticut Democrats nominated Melbert B. Cary for Governor and did not endorse the Kansas City platform.

District Attorney William M. Bryne, of Delaware, resigned his position in order not to be handicapped in his race for Congress.

A Love Letter

Would not interest you if you're looking for a guaranteed Salve for Sores, Burns or Piles. Otto Dodd, of Ponder, Mo., writes: "I suffered with an ugly sore for a year, but a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me. It's the best Salve on earth. 25c at Fetzer's drug store.

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