

For the Prohibitionists with the Facts

...oral scientists tell... calamities, upon na... nal share... or not be... but that... shall meet... hich says, "Be... I you out."... teen years the... certainly, and... ong inference... three, have fal-... in and around

pale, weak, and faint from the loss of blood. He told me that he had been attacked with a severe hemorrhage, and knew that he was soon to die; that he had been leading a life of dissipation, had become a slave to drink, and had been brought to his present position. My mother, he said, was a godly woman. She instructed me faithfully, prayed for me tenderly, and tried to make me a good man. I left home, and came to Boston to make my own living. I intended to do right, and follow my mother's counsels. Her last gift to me was this Bible. At first I read it daily, and attended worship every Sabbath; but I fell into bad company and gradually went astray, until I lost all my manliness and became a wretched drunkard. I have burst a blood vessel and am dying. For God's sake and my mother's pray for me. I left him in great distress. The next day I found him dead. He was lying with his book clasped to his lips. It was wet with his tears and blood, and torn with his convulsive agonies. Some years after I made a temperance speech in Philadelphia. I related the incident and held up the book as I did so. There was a stir in the audience. A poor woman, with a sad, heartbroken expression, arose and tottered to the platform. She implored me to let her have the book. The stillness of the room was terrible. Every eye was fixed upon her. With trembling hands she turned to the fly-leaf—then, with a scream, fell fainting to the floor. She had read the name of her own son, and for the first time knew of his sad fate.—Selected.

AN HONEST CONFESSION.

The burning curse has consumed them—the terrible venture was made. All was staked on the demands of appetite and all is lost—reason lost, intellect lost, manhood lost, the soul lost, and eternity itself would better be lost! But ah, the terrible, burning reality of a lost but eternally lingering existence!

Who is sufficient for these things? Is the public of Greensboro, where all this happened, ready to meet the reckoning?

If the quaking earth had opened her jaws and swallowed up these young men, would the survivors ever cease to mourn? If cyclone, or disease, or violence at the hand of the

But the tax on tobacco is one of the war taxes which the democratic platform promised to repeal, and if Mr. Mills is not willing to stand on the platform of his party.—Somebody ought to propose to read him out.—Virginia Paper.

But the democratic platform made no such promise, and if it had, it would have been mere buncombe.—Wilmington Star, (dem.)

The Star is at least entitled to credit for its candor, when it states that the promises of the democratic party to repeal the internal revenue laws, whether in its platform or otherwise, was "mere buncombe."

The Star is not correct as to the democratic platform, of 1884 incorporated a direct and part of the internal

His seat... tro like a bark at sea, ... down the peace of God reigns supreme in his heart. He cannot hush the surface commotion, but his faith is secretly at rest in God.—W. Pool Delfon.

"The Republicans have learned the lesson that the attack of the Prohibition enemy is a thing to be repulsed as sternly as the attack of any other enemy. When they smite us on the hip, we smite them on the thigh. The Republican party is not a party of Prohibition. It is a party of temperance, restriction, regulation of taxation. Out in Ohio when we got through trying to fool the Prohibitionists and the liquor men and the temperance people into the belief that we were for all of them, we carried the State at once."—Moral Herald, in interview in New York.

All the good things of this world are no further good than as they are of use; and whatever we may heap up to give to others, we enjoy only as much as we can use, and no more.—Desoc.



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- Wm. D. KATLEY, Member of Congress Philadelphia.
- T. S. ARTHUR, Editor and publisher "Arthur's Home Magazine," Philadelphia.
- V. L. CONRAD, Editor "Lithian Observer," Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., JUNE 1, 1882

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[Dinner at Fayetteville.]

Trains South Leave
Greensboro, 9 50 a m—Liberty, 11 05, a m—Ore Hill, 12 00 m—Sanford, 1 45 p m—Fayetteville, 4 00—Shoe Heel, 6 15 p m—Bennettsville, S. C., 7 30 p m.
[Dinner at Sanford.]

Freight and passenger train leave Greensboro Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 2 30 p m, arriving at Shoe Heel at 4 30 p m and Fayetteville at 8 p m.

Leaves Fayetteville on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 30 a m, arriving at Shoe Heel at 10 a m and arrives at Bennettsville at 12 m.

Freight and passenger train leave Greensboro daily at 8 a m, connecting at Sanford with freight and passenger trains to Raleigh, leaving Sanford at 11 30 a m, arrives at Greensboro at 5 40, p m.

Leaves Greensboro daily at 5 a m, and arrives at Fayetteville at 2 40 p m.

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