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### EX-GOV. A. H. STEPHENS' COUSIN.

I am first cousin of the late Ex-Governor Alexander H. Stephens, and have been postal clerk on different railroads since 1868. For ten years I have been a sufferer from a cancer on my face, which grew worse untill the discharge of matter became profuse and very offensive. I became thoroughly disgusted with blood purifiers and pronounced them humbugs, as I had tried many without relief.

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Melville Dorsey.

# HENDERSON, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1887.

' LITERARY CHAT. A GLIMPSE IN THE HOME AND STUDY OF THOMAS BAI-LEY ALDRICH.

PENSTROKES.

ing Stedman, Stoddard and Other "The Russian Novelists."

Special correspondence of the Gold Leaf.

NEW YORK, April 22, 1887.

sonal attention; and beside this work Stoddard, "would burn him alive!" the various Presidential families. every manuscript sent in is read and When the May number of Lippinpassed upon by him. At 11 o'clock cott's Magazine will make its appear-in the morning he goes to his home ance on the 25th inst., the author and enjoys a late breakfast with his (Mrs. Poultney Bigelow) of that short wife, mother and his two boys, who but interesting story in that number, Over the moor then have their college recess. These entitled "The Madison's Butler," will boys, apropos, are exceedingly inter- be safely landed on the shores of the Lies the foolish lamb that strayed from the East and the South, the brain and the esting in that they are twins, the one old world, whither she has sailed a few While overhead, from its frozen branch, bearing the most striking resemblance days hence in company with her husto the other. After his meal Mr. Al- band, the editor of Outing, to be ab-ON! No drich returns to the office, where he sent for about five months. Judging remains until 5:30, when he goes home from Mrs. Bigelow's recent contribufor the day. The author resides on tions to magazine literature, I deem Yet I'll sing one tune o'er the silent world, Mt. Vernon street -- a locality which the authoress a woman of highly lit- For the little lamb that never grew old, he once described to me as looking erary qualifications. Mrs. Bigelow, I Chanting from empty boughs like me, "so English" that you can imagine the am told, is the Daniel Buxton whose inmates sitting in the balconies and story of "Mars and Mammon" exletting their h's drop with a crack on cited so much interest when it apthe pavement below-in a home peared in Outing. Mr. Charles E. of positive luxuriance and comfort. Clay, the managing editor of the Out-Everything about the house is tasteful ing magazine informs me that Mrs. and of the richest description. The Bigelow has written for the May numwalls are adorned with portraits and ber of his monthly a serial also, bearengravings of eminent writers, and ing the title: "Down East." each has fixed underneath them some The Recollections of Eminent Men bit of original manuscript in the sub- of Mr. E. P. Whipple, published by the pardonable hobby of many in se- the new light which has been cast by curing the pen tracks of great authors, modern criticism upon the critical and between this and his large library work of this author. Mr. Whipple (Thus sang the bird, he spends considerable time. His knew books rather than men. He mother resides with him, and to her judged them much as he judged menthe son is as devotedly attached as she in a kindly, negative way; he would to him. He is thoroughly dome tic always rather praise than blame. He May be singing for lambs strayed from fold,

Beecher was but 34 years of age, and best known and edited of literary pa, walk to the Judgment, and in which has been weighed in the balances and "Joe," in bib and tucker, was going to pers, has never paid its editors and we walk through eternity. Awful found wanting. Men dread insanity as school in his native town of Brooklyn. managers for the work and trouble with defeat or grand with victory, the they do a demon. And each day

by Prof. De Laveleye on the Balkan done in the way of special features, own hand into the heart of the eternal der, rape and arson each bearing on its Peninsula, Mr. Gladstone has written the testimonial to Dr. Holmes proving NOW.

ened if one looks at the photograph tionary' before the American public, do so. The above is copied from the Athens (Ga.) most casual meeting with the man him- revised edition of a most handy and much time and extensive readingand it is seldom that one reads any- phrases in common use, and abbrevi- \$1.00 is remarkably low. meed my thing about his personnel. To meet ations. The etymology of each word A notable forthcoming book from

drich at his editorial desk in the of- of Pfaff's, of Bayard Taylor, of the this summer. fice of the Atlantic Monthly, in Park "Echo Club." They are very differ- Mrs. Harriet Taylor-Upton, daughstreet, Boston. He is a hard and ent in appearance and character. Sted- ter of Hon. Elijah Taylor, has been steady worker, and it will probably man is elegant, courteous, treating a engaged in Washington for some Serofola and Serofolous Swellings, this surprise many to know that Mr. Al- lady with a deference that no man to- months upon an important historical drich's position as editor is not the day can emulate. Stoddard is out- series for Wide Awake, entitled: free, a row of our 32 organ Linearited casy berth commonly maintained. He right like a chestnut burr-without the "The Children of the White House." Book of W meters, filled with the most reads every line that appears in the chestnuts, though. I caught a bit of The articles, I am informed will be Sodom and Gomorrah, judging by his Atlantic, and leaves only very little their talk as I stopped for a moment. fully illustrated from original sources.

and finds his greatest pleasure with his chose his department of literary work family. Mr. Aldrich's study, or "den," less, it may almost be said, than the as he terms it, is the front room of the work demanded him. He was a most second story, and from this chamber engaging critic; if he must needs conin the house emanate those exceedingly demn, he was not slow to give high

Concerning the forthcoming work spent upon it. Everything has been destiny of us all is being built by our brings blood-curdling stories of mur-

to the author as follows: "I learn with probably the most lucrative. The particular satisfaction that you are Nation, able as it undoubtedly is in about to publish a detailed work on many respects, does little more than the Balkan Peninsula. The well- pay expenses. The Boston Literary

proof reading to his assistant. His "I," said Stedman, "would give a bad In this work Mrs. Taylor-Upton has it is one of the many blessings correspondence also receives his per- poet Homer to study." "I," roared the co-operation of many members of vouchsafed to us by the Most High,

### A. Roscower. THE SONG IN THE STORM.

The wind goes sobbing Far is the fold and shut its door; White and still, beyond terror and shock, With a tender pity, true and staunch,

The wind howls, heavy With death and sorrow, To-day it is thee, may be I to-morrow,

The snowflakes cover My song thrills feebly, but I sing on. Way did God make me a brave bird soul

Why was I given Bold, strong wings o bear me away from hurtful things, While thy poor feet were so tender and And thy faint heart gave up all so meekly ject's autograph. Mr. Aldrich shares the Ticknors, is doubly interesting in Till it yielded at length to a still safe hand

> The wind goes sobbing le else in a dream its voice I heard) othing I know and nothing I can;

Besides poor robin.

Now!

### Gin Mills and Rum Shops.

[Battleboro Headlight.]

being, tranquillity, and liberty of that World, with the advantage of one-half times, their days are numbered. Their wives and starve our little ones? region have now come to be of a more less expenses in the fact of its fort- castles are beseiged by the enlightened Pressed home to an enquiring mind, MRS. POELTNEY BIGELOW'S LATEST critical importance than ever to the nightly publication, is barely self-sus- and philanthropic of the world and there can be but one answer. Then interest of Europe. It is, therefore, taining, and it is questioned whether their soldiers are mutinous, demor- can we let Rum alone? most material that the public mind in it would be continued were it not that alized and deserting their service. New Works and Comments Thereor. - the various countries should be impar- its managers divide their time between The cry of sumptuary laws, the rights Nutall's Standard Dictionary-Joe tially and thoughtfully informed; and it and the religious paper which they of freedom and the blessings of whis-Howard as Author-Gossip Concern- I apprehend that the high reputation conduct in connection with it. The key will no longer rally their troops which you have justly acquired by for- Epoch lately started by Mr. Saligman to duty. By tens and hundreds they Well Known Literary Characters- mer works on great States of Europe, up on the project of supplying New are learning that no good, no moral are small we know, but it does not folwill, together with your known pow- York with a London Saturday Re- advancement emanates from their dis- low that they should allow themselves ers and wide sympathies, qualify you view, if report be true, has not met cipline or campaign tactics. They be- to include in vain repinings and to in a rare degree for the performance with any great amount of success. It hold with sorrow the discharged and become chronic grumblers. There are of this important task." The work, as is possible that Mr. Seligman, with his the deserter as he wanders away from Few authors have, perhaps, been so I am informed, is to be brought out wealth, may eventually place the their ranks all dilapidated, forsaken pursuits all over our broad land who misjudged from their portraits as has shortly through G. P. Putnam's Sons. Epoch on a paying basis, but it is and penniless—as he approaches his are sailing in the boat, and as the Mr. Thomas Bailey Aldrich. It must | Since Frederick Warne & Co., the doubted whether he will ever receive hungry children and broken-hearted spring time advances, with its many be confessed that not a little of this London and New York publishers' have enough from it to pay him for the wife with one pound of meat and a hurrying duties and its new demands erroneous popular belief is strength- put their new "Notall's Standard Du- worry and trouble it will cost him to gallon of whiskey or is kept away in for its expenditures in making ready the lockup for crime committed during for another seed-time, we counsel them mended, and I cannot say too much in praise constantly put before the public. But it has put a stop to the sales of all forof this wonderful medicine. I have tried if the print in question gives one such mer cheap editions, so the leading the present day is marvelous. To keep ber abolitionists in the United States of a wholesome reflection on their busan impression, it requires only the book-dealers tell me. This new and even with this steady stream, requires could be counted on one's fingers; when liness affairs, that peradventure some Wilberforce and Fox in England had heretofore unseen ways may be sug-The above is copied from the Athens (Ga.) and the subject gested for the alleviation of the exist- More economical than the ordinary kinds, language of Mr. James A. Greer, which that Mr. Aldrich dresses well, but he tains one hundred thousand words in- Book Chat, which in its first three was considered almost ridiculous. ing conditions and sources of their and cannot be sold in competition with is not inclined to foppishness by any cluding the latest accessions from sci-numbers of this year has indexed 2,987 Years ago, Charles Sumner in 2 Con-complainings. Avail yourself of all the multitude of low test, short weight of Athens, who had a bad cancer, and his means. On the contrary, his dress is ence, literature and common parlance magazine articles under subject, 137 gressional speech asserted that "agitation of the home resources for enlarging your slum or phosphate powders. Sald only numerous friends thought that he could that of a gentleman, quiet, submissive with clear, terse and simple definitions. new serials, 748 poems, 715 American tion henceforward shall be the watchnot live very long, as the cancer was and scrupulously neat. No man is The appendices give the pronuncia- and English books with explanatory word, and we will raise and educate a poultry houses, etc., and supply in such 106 Wall St. N. Y. more adverse to newspaper talk about tion of Greek and Latin names, geo- note, and 414 books in French, Ger- generation that will break the chains manner as to produce best results, and himself or his works than Mr. Aldrich, graphical terms, classical and foreign man, Spanish and Italian. The price of the slave." That generation came add most improvement of land. Raise and that prophecy is a reality. Pro- a sufficiency of meat for family conhibitionists are agitating with zeal and sumption. Let nothing go to waste. M. PITTMAN, disease blood poison, crased by paint or Mr. Aldrich is to meet one of the most is given, the root from which it is deme. Last summer I used eighteen bottles entertaining and social of men. His rived, and its language being noted. be the translation of "The Russian been witnessed. In the bright sunof a largely edvertised blood medicine, disposition is kind and his manners New Yorkers miss a great deal of Novelists" from the French of Vis- shine of the present age things are seen question, surrounding circumstances which did me no more good than so much the same to all—pleasant and agree- the romance of their life. For in- comte E. M. de Vogue. Written with in a different light. Rum shops by must be carefully looked into and water.

I have used only two bottles of B. B. able. His only enemies are made, as stance, how many people who saw the force, with the marked qualities of the most people are viewed as an evil, a weighed, such as proximity to market; Federal courts. and am provid to say that I received greater he himself says, through the editorial two poets, Stedman and Stoddard, best French writers, a clear insight and curse to a community, and reasons texture of land, and many other conbenefit from them than from the eighteen, pen when it is used in the declination talking together in Fourteenth street a transparent style, and the translation for their tolertion are fast disappearing siderations canvassed, and the best benefit from them than from the declination and an now rapidly recovering as footprints upon the sands. Even benefit from them than from the declination are last disappearing siderations canvassed, and the best by a Boston lady is exceedingly well as footprints upon the sands. Even by a Boston lady is exceedingly well as footprints upon the sands. Even by a Boston lady is exceedingly well as footprints upon the sands. Even by a Boston lady is exceedingly well as footprints upon the sands. o'clock every morning finds Mr. Al- that cluster around them? Memories done. The book will be issued early now, and certainly in the near future, ing this matter. Spare no pains to H. Lassiter, Herderson, N. C. a chimpion for rum-mills will be a cu- provide for the family a liberal supply store riosity. What can he promise his of the best vegetables, which besides sympathisers? Hear him. Noah got being conducive to health, when nice drunk, Paul reccommended wine for and fresh, furnish a frugal household the stomach and Christ changed water almost a living.

into wine. The inference is that Lot indulged after the destruction of lewd conduct. Hence they conclude

and they believe it is right, that there should be no restrictions more than at present put upon its manufacture and sale. Here is the man of Straw, and he is going to be knocked down. The Republicans and Democrats will do it. In the North, the West, the tongue are busy. Way down in the Lone Star State, \$1,000 to \$15,000 subscription for campaign purposes has been secured in a few minutes. Idiots and children will get drunk. Do we allow them free access to intoxicaunto him that giveth his neighbor drink; that putteth the bottle to his mouth," etc. To be convinced, it is only necessary to cipher out a few mathematical demonstrations. Rum must go because it is a fraud. It is not value for hardly a considerable part of the amount it represents. The effects of rum are so appalling as an evil and of such magnitude as to defy description. The innocent are made to suffer, infants are put in jeopardy. No living mortal can boast That bade thee lie down, nor try to stand? of absolute freedom from the dangers and pollutions of this monster. Resolutions to abstain and have nothing to do with it, are not a safeguard. It is a fearful public evil and as such it Yet some snow-pure, snow-soft, not snow- must be dealt with by an enlightened public. Sellers are not to be expected

to volunteer and abandon their lucrative vocation. Thousands of them under differnt circumstances will flock to the prohibition standard and join [Charlotte Chronicle.] This little word of three letters has heartily in a crusade of respectable clever stories that have won for their honor too. He was intimate with all an eternity of meaning. Few people, strength, to wipe out the whole thing author so large a circle of readers and of the famous men of his day; and in we fear, realize its full significance. It from this continent. They feel if the writing the Recollections he did not is the mightiest of words. Now! It traffic is to be tolerated by law, it is Beecher literature promises to be ex- hesitate to tell of the small foibles of is ever with us as long as life endures, as legitmate for them as others, individceedingly plentiful even if only one- his friends, but with such sympathetic and we cannot proceed one minute ually they can accomplish but little or We pay for these things in cash and half of the proposed works concerning and winning humor that the "eminent beyond or go one minute backward. nothing in keeping men sober. Many the dead preacher ever see the light of men" themselves would enjoy his sen- The past is in it with its face of joy or of them who have other goods would back to us. We ought to feel pro- ton-and in Supreme and Federe' day. From what can be learned there tences not less, at least, than the read- face of despair, with its voice of music much prefer and advise sots to buy foundly grateful that we have anything courts of the State. TOBACCO are not less than four different biogra- ers still left in this world. or its sound of discord. The future is with their money other articles of nethies of Mr. Beecher intended, al- Mr. Maurice Thompson, who lives in it with the weakness or the strength cessity for their families. We have no though only one of these has received in Crawfordsville, Indiana, and wisely that falls from its hand into the heart. harsh words or choice invectives to the approval of Mrs. Beecher and her makes as much capital of his provin- What a man was and is and will be is hurl at the man who deals in this family. This is the forthcoming work | cialism as city writers do of their local in it. Each man's somewhat and some- liquid damnation, yet we are candid of Mr. Joseph Howard, to be issued in surroundings, has written a novel with where is in it, each man's character, enough to own we have ever turned a very few days by the subscription the somewhat faulty-it is hard to re- each man's destinity. Whatever we with horror from a business so freighthouse of Hubbard Bros., of Philadel- sist saying "smarty" - title, "A Banker plant in it grows out of it. Whatever ed with crime, degradation and misery. phia. Mr. Howard's father was the of Bankersville." But in spite of its we write into it reads out of it. What- In all directions we hear the war bugle's virtual starter of Plymouth church and name, it is a story with much life and ever faces we paint into it will look thrilling call to arms, the cannon's the most intimate friend of Mr. Beecher humor, love and suffering in it. The out of it. Whatever voices we speak boom falls on our quickened ears, the for nearly half a century. This fact, trials of the young woman who writes into it will speak out of it. If we steady tramp of serried columns of with Howard's access to hundreds of from an entertaining diversion, and know of good works to perform, per infantry in their rush to the front proletters written by Mr. Beecher which the somewhat complicated plot is man- form them now. If we have kind claims that the battle is raging in fury. have never yet been made public, aged with admirable ingenuity. words to speak, speak them now. If Legions of conflicting interests hold ought to make his work interesting. The career of a distinctively literary we have enemies to forgive, forgive thousands against their better judgfrom that point of view and valuable. journal is a very trying one, and even them now. Let this idea run through ment. In a few more years victory These letters, it seems, were written with the best success, there is not all the departments of life. Now! In will perch upon the prohibition banabout forty years ago, when Mr. much profit. The Critic, perhaps the it is woven the garment in which we ners. The writing is on the wall-Rum

wings an eloquence more convincing

than any ever heard from the lips of man. These questions are daily being kept before each voter throughout our If we understand the signs of the broad dominion. Does it craze our

### A Word With Farmers.

[Wadesboro Argus.]

The margins of farmer's profits now many thousands in other industrial

### The One-Crop System Won't do.

[Oxford Orphan's Friend.]

The planting of too much tobacco, H. Missillier's. as well as too much of any other one thing, is bound to work injury to the planter. The farmers of Granville county are not near so well off to-day as they were five years ago. The reason of this is obvious: They tried to get rich all at once, and failedfailed by planting more tobacco than they could handle to an advantage, hence it was of an inferior grade, and an over-supply of inferior tobacco being made, it must necessarily sell low. The only redemption for the farmers in the "golden belt," said an experienced and well-to-do dealer the other HENDERSON, VANCE COUNTY, N.C. ting drinks? Why not? "Woe be day, is to make small crops, and see General Banking. Exchange and that it is strictly fine. This grade of tobacco, he said, will always sell well, itself. No country or people or individual can prosper who has to buy that which he can easily produce himself. Then there should be a lopping off of some of the "luxuries" when "hard times come."

The following by a correspondent of the Charlotte Observer is pertinent: Money is scarce. It is a wonder we have any, when nearly every pound of bacon, flour and lard is purchased EDWARDS & WORTHAM outside of the State, and so many of our farmers feed their stock on Western corn and Northern hay.

Times are hard, but we send to Boston for cabbage and potatoes, and to the country going home loaded with provisions and produce, no single pound of which is raised in North Carolina. No country or people can truly thrive that sends abroad for the articles that they can produce themselves. send nothing away to bring the cash

### THE DYING WARRIOR.

[Written for the GOLD LEAP.]

A warrior dying lonely lay-Upon his couch at fleeting day. The thatched wigwam's lowly door Swung gently open, to and fro, Propelled by force of Western breeze That sung among the green pine trees And mourned and sung of times that by Had flown on wing away for aye, That sung of times when proudly they Sung o'er the lodge where red men lay And dream't but of the deeds of might And courted the masses of the night And sung of deeds of valor told Among the lodges-where young and old Listen'd to the tales of blood, Tales of drouth and tales of flood.

The door swung open, open wide And the setting sun shed a tide Of golden warmth of sun's last ray Fell on the couch where the dying lay One whose life was passing away On the wings of the closing day And the summer sun sank to rest As the life-breath left the warrior's breast, -J. A. PARKER.

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