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IN EFFFCT MAY 18th, 1890.

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Ar. Salisbury

Ar. Statesville

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Ar. Greenville

Charlotte

Lv. Hot Springs

Asheville

" Statesville

Ar. Salisbury

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Ar. Greensboro

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Raleigh

Ar. Durham

Lv. Raleigh

Ar. Goldsboro

Lv. Greensboro

Keysville

Via. Keysville, Oxford and Durham.

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West Point

Richmond

Burkeville

Keysville

Fort Mitchell

Finney wood

Five Forks

Clarksville

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Bullock's

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Durham

Ar. Danville

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thropist who needs protection. Robin

Hood was more humane. In their de-

ern people they are willing to keep in

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helpless, ignorant negro. What a

parody and a satire for such men to

advocats a Force bill for the benefit of

There is in this Force bill some

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races, and by this wick ed expedient to

divert public attention from the game

of plunder which they are playing

the negro!

popular government.

HENDERSON, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1890.

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North Carolina's Favorite. BENEATH A SUMMER SKY. BY ROBERT LEE GIBSON.

Two voices whispering of love,
Two hands clasped 'neath a summer sky;
No sound the tranquil hush to move,
Save whispered word and low reply. The stars shone peacefully above
The fragrant breezes wand'ring by,
Two voices whispering of love,
Two hands clasped 'neath the sun OLD WHISKIES

Written for the Gold Leaf.

liave been manufactured on the same plantation for the past Fate's harsh degree compelled to prove,
Two saddened voices breathed good-by,
The halting footsteps doomed to rove,
The falt'ring tone—the tear-dimmed eye.
The sundered bonds so fondly wove
The ling'ring clasp, the hopeless sigh,
No sound the tranquil hush to move
Save whispered word and low reply. 122 Years. 122 Rye and Corn Whiskey, Peach and Apple Brandy

ON HAND. Oh, mystery of life and love!
Oh, life, how brief, and then—to die. New-1, 2, 3 and 4 years old. Shipped Oh, love, and what remains to prove The memory of a severed tie. A stone o'er hands that cannot move, in any quantity. Write for price list. Old Nick Whiskey Co., A voice that connot make reply; (Saccessors to Jos. Williams) The stars shine peacefully above, The fragrant breezes wander by PANTHER CREEK, Yadkin Co., N. C

MY FRIEND-A WORD WITH YOU

Do you know that every man who lesires to vote at this election must REGISTERED and VOTED before, you nust register again under the new Election Law to vote this year.

Dou you want the Republicans to tion. The letter is manly and to the carry the election and have your point. neighbors arrested and put in jail as

VOTE THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET. *2 30 a m 9 42 a m

> GRO in the State will REGISTER and his people. VOTE? Then so must every WHITE

8 20 p m 7 30 a m on the registration books, and do not as Leonidas J. Moore, Wm. A. Guth-6 55 p m

You can't register after Oct. 24th-PINESS depends on it; the GOOD NAME | be rejoiced to know that Mr. Winston AND PROSPERITY OF YOUR STATE DE-ENDS ON IT. DON'T WAIT. Delay may cost the defeat of the party.

copy and keep at the head of the column of each issue until after the elec-10 35 p m 12 50 p m

ED CHAMBERS SMITH, Chm'n Dem. State Ex. Com.

DEATH OF A REMARKABLE MAN BALTIMORE, Oct. 7th.

5 53 a m 6 42 p m received two years or more ago. His the necessary steps to fill this vacancy father was a leading musician of his on your State ticket. 7 45 a m 8 40 p m time and came to America in 1794. 105 pm 745 a m immediately. He then came South, *1 05 p m | †9 00 a m 9 32 a m 10 20 p m in Augusta, Ga. While in Greenville, free inquiry and free discussion, has S. C., he edited the Greenville Repub- appointed the Speaker and the Clerk a guise for their wicked schemes. 330 p nr 5 15 a m lie, the first paper issued there. He permanent returning board for the Between West Point, Richmond & Raleigh †4 35 p m 200 pm and minor poems. He severely criti- propriety. The methods that have cized the volume and always felt that prevailed in that body during the past Poe's dislike for him was due to that ten months belong rather to a packed criticism. The proprietors of The convention of political partisans held 12 10 p m 11 40 a m premiums of \$100 and \$50 respective. est deliberative assembly of a free 11 24 a m ly for the best story and poem. Hewitt and intelligent nation. It is doubtand resolved to compete anonymously for the second prize. Poe's tale of "A ed public business in the year 1890 Manuscript found in a Bottle," re-10 09 a m | two poems selected from the fourscore | interests of the people, as the present 10 16 a m

8 33 a m by Poe, and "The Song of the rights that were observed during the see to it that delegates are pleasantly 9 43 a m offered. These were "The Coliseum," Lv. *8 15 a m Wind," by Hewitt. The judges passion and turmoil of civil war and † Daily except Sunday. * Daily. ¶ Daily decided that Hewitt should receive the reconstruction period, and it has the prize for the Poem. Poe was dis- imposed taxes which not even the Additional train leaves Oxford daily ex- pleased and ill feeling towards Hewitt necessity of the war required. cept Sunday 11 00 a m., arrive Henderson was confirmed. He passed the period New States have been admitted into they may be assigned quarters. m., daily except Sunday, arrive Oxford of the civil war in the South. Hewitt the Union with a smaller population 3 15 p m. No. 50, leaving Goldsboro 2 20 p m and Raleigh 445 p m daily, makes connection at Durham with No. 19, leaving at 600 p m daily, except Sunday for Oxford, Henderson and all points on O. & H., O. & C. and river, was present when the first dis-necessary to establish the vicious leg-Passenger coaches run through between line between Baltimore and Washing- selfish and insatiable oligarchy of mil-West Point and Raleigh, via Keysville, on ton and was a passenger on the first lionaire manufaciurers.

and to West Point and Baltimore daily exthat left Baltimore. Nos. 50 and 51 connect at Goldsboro with trains to and from Morehead City and Wilmington, and at Selma to and from Fayettemington, and at Selma to an at Selma to at Selma to an at Selma to at Selma The District Convention of the Dur-No. 52 connects at Greensboro for Fay-No 53 connects at Selma for Wilson, N.C.

> Those desirous to entertain delegates will please report the same to any member of the Reception and En-

tertainment Committee. F. S. HARBIS, Chairman. W. T. STAINBACK, E. W. HITE,

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RENOUNCES REPUBLICANISM

FRANCIS D. WINSTON, ESQ. OF BERTIE COUNTY.

Declines the Republican Nomination for Superior Court Judge, and Severs His Connection With that Party-A Manly and Patriotic Letter Setting Forth His Reasons for So Do-

[Raleigh News and Observer.] We take great pleasure in printing the letter from Mr. Frank D. Winston to Chairman Eaves declining to accept the nomination for Judge at the hands of the Republican party, and announcing his purpose to vote the Democratic ticket. The withdrawal from the Republican party of Mr. Winston itself would be significant, but the reasons given for his action are still more noteworthy. The letter states the reasons, and they are such as make it plain that Mr. Winston, in following the dictates of his conscience, fully appreregister ANEW? Even if you have ciates the political situation, and sees the dire necessity of every patriotic man at the South severing his connection with the Republican organiza-

It strikes the nail on the head. Mr in 1868-89? If not, REGISTER and Winston has been honored by his party; was its nominee for high sta-Dou you wish the negro to get con- tion; and yet in the presence of the trol of your county and State? If people of his State, he sacrifices his personal ambition and throws what influence he can command in favor of Do you not know that EYERY NE- the peace, good order and security of

We are glad that he has taken this course. We are glad to see him join Do you want negro Yankee soldiers those other patriotic men who have with drawn bayonets to meet you at recently abandoned the Republican the polls and dictate to you how to party, driven from it by the exeess vote? If not, be sure your name is of the Republican leaders - such men &c., &c.

And in this case it is peculiarly so register at once. Don't say you gratifying to us, and will be to a host have not time-take time-your HAP- persons throughout the State who will is to hereafter co-operate with the Democratic party.

WINDSOR, N. C., Oct. 2 1890. All Democratic papers will please J. B. Eaves, Esq., Chairman Republi can State Committee, Raletgh, N. C. DEAR SIR :- At the convention of the Republicans of the Second Judicial District in Rocky Mount, I was nomniated for Judge of this district.

The Republican State Convention ratified that nomination. Although grateful for this expression of confidence on the part of so large a number Prof. John H. Hewitt, an able and of my fellow-citizens, yet I cannot acprolific writer, died here to-day, aged cept the nomination. I notify you in ninety years, from the effect of a fall order that your committee may take

The tendencies of the Republican He entered West Point Academy in party are such as to alarm every man 1818 with the rank of second Lieu- who places the permanent welfare of tenant of Cavalry. Not being satis- his country above tempoary party fied with the rank, Hewitt resigned advantage. The National House of Representatives, abandoning all prestudied law and later resumed the tense to calm, wise and impartial dethe study of medicine, settling finally liberation, has repressed free speech, was called to Boston by the fatal ill. counting of votes, who do vote, and ness of his father and there married enacted legislation involving hun-Estelle Mangum, daughter of the dreds of millions of dollars without Spanish Consul. In 1825 he came condescending to justify or even exto Baltimore. While editor of the cuse its oppression, and without allow. Minerva, here Edgar Allan Poe pub. ing inquiry to be made or discussion lished his "Al Alsaraif," "Tamerlane" to be had concerning its justice or Visitor here subsequently offered in a corner grogery than to the highwas editor of the paper at the time ful whether the legislature of any civilized people on earth has transactwith so little ragard for the rights of Congress. It abolished parlamentary delegations be in attendance. We will

has been called "the father of the than one of our Congressioal districts; patch was sent over Morse's telegraph islation and perpetuate the power of a

Nos. 51 and 53 connect at Richmond from train of cars drawn by a locomotive most odious shape. Every Southern 1890. industry has been taxed that could be In addition to the regularly consti-North. On the tie that binds Southham District Y. M. C. A., will be held ern cotton the tax has been trebled; Southern Democratic Senators vote to within the borders of the "Third" or relieve the western laborer of unjust Durham District may have a well burdens, while Western Republican equipped Young Men's Christian As-Senators vote to increase the unjust sociation. burden upon Southern labor. Such is their idea of statesmanship! When asked to explain the inconsistency of their votes, they laugh in their sleeves, welcome or justify their extortion by crying "Rebel." Government is becoming a game of plunder and the methods of "fire" with us. the men who control the Republican majority are partly the methods of highwaymen and partly the methods of sneak thieves. A half-clad negro

SELF-RELIANCE.

sire to oppress and plunder the South- ONE OF THE ESSENTIALS OF SUCCESS.

[New Berne Journal.]

The school boy who has no bonfiance the moment a difficult problem is with such boldness and recklessness. presented can never become a scholar. No same man believes that the bill The city that puts forth no effort of its will add to the political power of the own, but waits for distant communities for wealth, education, moral culture or lap, can never become a commercial

The leaders of the Republican party Admitting that self-reliance is necseem to have abandoned the wise, cessary to success in all avocations and liberal and progressive policy inaugur- among all people, it is pre-eminently ated by Garfield and happily carried true that the South has been thrown forward by Arthur and Cleveland. It back upon her own resources and her required but little statesmanship to sons made the arbiters of their own

continue this policy and to give the fortunes. entire country a period of material The Federal Government sees fit to development and of progress in educa- oppress labor everywhere, but nowhere tion, refinement and culture such as is oppression so grievous as at the the world has never seen before. The South. Not content with an attempt to race passion and prejudice, will re- than any other industrial pursuits and peril. open the healing wounds of war, and it is established beyond controversy will bring only disaster upon the negro that the department of agriculture of the white men to do their duty in race. No good results of any sort peculiar to the South is especially Brower's district and in Ewart's district.

What is to be done to meet thi ical scheme; but, if carried through, it will contribute largely to the final condition of affairs? Shall we resort fail to vote the straight Democratic rie, Neil McKay, Wesley Whitaker, overthrow of popular elections and to the boycot? Not as that term is usually employed, but we may make I shall not follow such leaders or new commercial alliances, and transsuch counsels. As a citizen of the act our business through channels un-Union, loving its Constitution and obstructed by hostile legislation and history; as a Southern man, believing uncontaminated by sectional malevoin fairness and justice to all sections lence. But the great need of the and races; as a friend of the negro, Southern farmer, in the present emerdesiring his intellectual, moral and gency is self reliance. God has given financial improvment as the proper us a magnificent country. Our fields basis of social and political power; bring forth abundantly, and our barns and, finally, as a self-respecting man, are overflowing with golden grain. By I shall not be a Republican candidate diversifying labor our resources can be for any office; but shall vote the entire quadrupled, and want, in any of its Democratic ticket, congressional, State hideous forms, be a stranger at our

and county. The election of that gates. ticket will be the best for the people | North Carolina can be an empire of North Carolina, both white and within herself. With her own marts black. It will also be a wholesome of commerce; her own furnaces; her rebuke to the men who are using the own manufactures; her own fields; national government for purposes of her own vines and fig trees; her printplunder; whose professions of love for ing presses; her schools and colleges, free speech and a fair count are belied her temples and her shrines, with none by their daily practices in the halls of to molest or make her afraid.

chase of votes in all close elections; obeying the laws, our people may rewhose disregard of the true interests of ly upon themselves to achieve a high the negro is shown by the passage of and glorious destiny.

thing the negro buys, and lower the DEATH OF ONE OF NATURE'S NO-BLEMEN.

braying patriotism will serve as a dis- Thomas W. Harris, Esq., of Halifax

Of Young Men's Christian Association Workers for the Third

To the Associations, Durham District, BRETHREN :- At its September bus-

vention a success. M. NEWELL,

laws that will raise the price of every-

price of everything he sells, and who

imagine that blatant philanthropy and

Very respectfully,

CALL FOR CONVENTION

North Carolina District,

AT HENDERSON, N. C.,

October 31st, and November 1st

HENDERSON, N. C., Sept. 27, '90.

Y. M. C. A .:

FRANCIS D. WINSTON.

Secretary. DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 1st, 1890. the third district are expected, upon said is not to blame. Her husband,

M. C. A. advantages, should send

Pastors, Sunday School Superintendents and teachers, Bible students

have granted reduced rates. In purchasing tickets call attention to Tariff

in Any Undertaking.

Nothing is more essential to success in life than self-reliance. It is the in disorder, possibly to force a war of very essence of manhood. dence in himself, but goes for assist-

can possibly come from this mad polit- burdened.

Congress, and by their systematic pur- Reverencing the Constitution and

County.

[Wilmington Messenger.]

One of the truest of North Carolin-

bler man born within her borders, and columns. Christianity has rarely had such an exemplar. The late Rev. Dr. Drury Lacy once said to us that "take him all and in all he had never known Mr. Harris's equal." He was a ness meeting the Association at this man of large fortune before the war, place extended a hearty and unani- owned until recently the famous Pana-

The postmaster at Halifax, wife of a negro named Davis, is short in her The Associations embraced within accounts \$1,500. The woman it is ed people, are like himself, short and nature is another.

The work of harnessing Niagara has representatives to this convention, begun. Tunnels are being conin Henderson, beginning October 31st., the twine that binds Western wheat to the end that before the next State structed to utilize the water power, and Nos. 50 and 51 make close connection at University Station with trains to and from ber.

Nos. 50 and 51 make close connection at University Station with trains to and from ber.

Southern Democratic Senators vote to within the borders of the utilized by means of dynamos electric power will be transmitted to run industrial establishments as far eastward as Lockport and southward as Buffalo.

NASHVILLE, TENN., March 20, 1890.

tendents and teachers, Bible students and members of Young Men's Prayer Meetings will be accorded a warm welcome.

Henderson says "come." Let us become enthused and go and carry "fire" with us.

Faithfully,

J. H. SOUTHGATE,
Chairman District Committee.
Special Notice.—All the railroads have granted reduced rates. In purhase in the state of the students of the stu

Waco, Texas. For sele by M. Dorsey, Druggist, Hen-

Col. Polk's Views.

[Raleigh News and Observer.] We entirely concur in the opinion that Col. Polk entertains in regard to The Very Essence of Manhood those who would cause dissensions in the party ranks today, or who would bring about a split or division; that they are allies of the Republicans, cooperating with Reed's Congress to op-

> press and injure the South. Let them be known for what they really are, and what Col. Polk declares they may be construed so as to be them to be-"enemies of white supremacy and civilization."

With these sentiments, with this belief, we cordially adopt Col. Polk's words-"The Democrats must carry negro, or will increase his opportunities to come and lay their treasures in its every district possible. They cannot afford to lose one in Louisiana"-nor n North Carolina.

Let us remember that because we lost two districts, Brower's and Ewart's, last election, the Radicals had the House by theree majority and were enabled to unseat other Democrats, and carry out all their high-handed

Had we elected our Congressmen in those districts, the Democrats would have had a majority in the House. Holman, of Indiana, Sunset present administratson has deliberately humiliate her by denying to her equali- Cox or some other Democrat, would chosen to go back twenty years in our ty in the Union not satisfied with driv- have been Speaker, Reed would have political life, and it is endeavoring to ing her representatives from the halls been unknown to evil fame, and reverse the painfully wrought results of of Congress and giving their seats to neither the abominable Tariff Bill, or God and man, nature and art, combinthe struggles of those twenty years - aliens who are hostile to her rights, the Force Bill, nor the sectional Pen- ed in holy alliance for the good of results in the main wholesome and she is compelled to furnish the means beneficent. To begin these struggles for defraying the expense of the Adanew will retard the now rapid devel- ministration by which she is oppressed. liberal silver law just as the Senate did, when we first touched this page with opment of wealth, education and re- No man can deny that agriculture is and the country would have been finement in the South, will inflame more heavily taxed, by present laws, spared all the ills that now put us in

All our troubles come from the failure With this experience which every truewonder Col. Polk penned these ringing words which we have quoted. Let every Democrat take them to heart. Every farmer in North Carolina should repeat them until he knows them entirely. They should be stamped upon the lintel of every house, and should be the tocsin on every stump during the present campaign.

Letter from Col. Polk.

[Raleigh News and Observer.] RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 7, '90. Editor News and Observer:

You do me the honor to reproduce your columns of this date, a circular letter, addressed to the chief officers of the various farmers' organizations of this county, and which was ordered to be sent to the press. You make prominent the closing paragraph in an editorial notice, which was all proper and most natural. The circular, as written and published in the Economist and Progressive Farmer, contains nothing of the kind, and upon enquiry by telegraph, I am informed that the printer, in making up the form for printing the letter, made the inexcusable blunder of inserting the paragraph as a part of the letter. Whatever may be my party views, have no right to obtrude them officially upon the Order. A casual glance at the letter and the paragraph, will show that there is no connection whatever between the subject matter presented. ians, the noblest of men, the best of No blame whatever is to be attached citizens, the most devoted and best of to the News and Observer for its Christians, has gone to his reward. course, but I write this simply in The venerable and admirable Thomas vindication of my position as President W. Harris, of Halifax, is dead, in his of our National Order, and respectfully 81st year. Halifax never had a no- ask that you give it a place in your

Most respectfully,

The paragraph in Col. Polk's circu-

letter is the following: "The Democrats must carry every mous invitation to the Associations of cea Springs, was an alumnus of the district possible. They cannot afford this district (Durham) to hold their an- University of North Carolina, profess- to lose one in Louisiana. The men nual convention here. It is the earn- ed faith in Christ while a student and who are fighting Mr. Blanchard-or ceived the first premium. There were speech and discussion, or for the real est desire of our Association that the reading the Prodigal Son as recorded who oppose any Democratic candiinvitation be accepted, and that large by Luke, united with the Methodists, date for Congress in this State: the was for more than fifty-five years a men who would cause dissensions in quartered, and that nothing in our Stuard on of Roanoke circuit, lived a the party ranks today, or bring about power be left undone to make the con- Godly life, and has gone to Heaven. a split or division, are allies of the and courage. It recalls to us our In all his life this writer never had a Republicans, co-operating with Reed's pardon and our duty. It says to us: Delegates will please send their dearer friend. A world of Thomas Congress to oppress and injure the "Thou art loved, love; thou hast renames to Dr. Frank S. Harris, that W. Harris' would be more than an South. Let them be known for what ceived, give; thou must die, do thy they really are-enemies of white duty. supremacy and civilization.

> Business instincts mean to save, culture means to spend, and the two unfortunately cannot well be possessed receipt of this notice, to elect delegates who was assistant postmaster, managed by the same person. To accumulate the display of great talents and acto the District Convention to be held the office entirely, received all monies. | merely for the sake of accumulation is at Henderson, N. C., October 31st, Congressman Cheat'em's appointees, one thing. To gratify one's tastes Sectionalism has been revived in its and continuing through November 2nd, about whom he boasts so with the color- that become in the cultured a second

> > GALVESTON, TEXAS, March 10, 1888. Brehends, Agent for William Radam's

A. Brehends, Agent for William Radam's Microbe Killer:

Dear Sir—I have been suffering for years with a complication of diseases which originated from a diseased liver. I had dysentery, bloody flux and internal tumors. I consulted some of the most eminent physicians in the city and used their medicines for a long time without getting any relief. I was finally given up to die, when a friend advised me to try the Microbe Killer. As the last resort I gave it a trial, and the relief it gave me was wonderful. When I commenced to take the Microbe Killer I only weighed eightysix pounds: my present weight is one hundred and forty-six pounds, and I am restored to my usual good health.

JOHN W. DERRICK,

Sworn to and subscribed before me this tenth day of March, A. D., 1888,

JOHN A. CAPLED. Notary Public. Galveston County, Texas, For sale by M. Donszy, Druggist, Hen-

JOHN W, DERRICK,

Don't irritate your lungs with a stubborn cough when a pleasant and effective remedy may be found in Dr. J. H. McLean's Tar Wine Lung Balm!

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE

Makes the Towns."

misleading. It is so arranged, in the divine economy, that man is a co-laborer with God in His physical and moral universe. Even in the plan of redemption, man ia an honored instru- Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant

to make the earth bring forth abund. only remedy of its kind ever pro-antly, and the sunshine to mature the duced, pleasing to the taste and acgrain, the fruit and the grass. But ceptable to the stomach, prompt in

glad the heart of the husbandman. Man must do his part. The ground must be broken up; the seed planted; the soil tilled, and the crops gathered. His creatures!

our pencil was the relation that town and country sustained to each other. The idea that there is a natural antagonism between country and town cannot be sustained neither by the logic of schools nor the sterner logic facts. They are parts of the same hearted Democrat must lament, no body. The hands cannot say to the feet "we have no need of thee," neither can the feet say to the hands,

> than those more remote. The advantages are not on the side of either country or town. Benefits are mutual, and courtesies and favors should be, and usually are, reciprocal. The town must draw its supplies from the country, and that town is a long ways from the highways of progress that does not offer inducements to the surrounding country to bring in its produce and exchange it for merchan-

bulwark of society.

In all talk about persons, let it be their merits that we hasten to disclose, their good deeds that we gladly unfold. In all discussions on character, let the good come into prominence. In all our uttered hopes for the future, let our highest ideals receive the emphaslar alluded to by him in the above is. Let truth and not error, light and not darkness, love and not hate, be our themes. So shall we increase and perpetuate all that is good by frank utterance, while evil will decrease and utterance, while evil will decrease and nett street.

Practice in the couris of Vance, Granville, Warren, Halifax and Northampton, and in the Supreme and Federal courts of the State.

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> Prayer is the spiritual balm, precious cordial, which gives us peace

small considerations, habitually practic ed in our social intercourse, give a greater charm to the character than complishments.

"Good-night," he said, as he clasped her And mentally added

Another "good-night," and then a long And unbroken pause of expectancy, "Would you consider it very wrong For me—that is, would you angry be?

"It seems so frigid to part like this,
With just a clasp of the hands you know;
Besides, it's something you'll never miss,
And then, I give you my word, I'll go."

"I'm not displeased, but if you delay
Much longer," she said, "I give you
warning,
The milkman's wagen will come this way;
And then, you see, it will be good-morning."

Brown's Iron Bitters. Gen hes trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper.

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

"God Made the Country, and Man

[New Berne Journal.] "God made the country, and man makes the towns." The words we have quoted are, in a sense, true, but

ment in winning souls from earth to reaven.

The country is the realm of fields, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sysorchards and meadows. God made tem effectually, dispels colds, headthe soil in His chemical laboratory. aches and fevers and cures habitum He sends the early and the latter rain constipation. Syrup of Figs is the den grain, lucious fruits or "sweetly

But the thought that inspired

health of the body. That part of the country possesses the highest value that is contiguous to town. The nearness to market, the number of persons near at hand in need of country products-these are some of the reasons why lands in the vicinity of towns are more valuable

"we are independent of you." Upon

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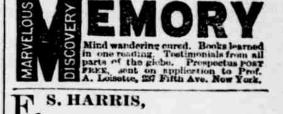


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