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our fathers that begat us. The whole body is behind them, that their praise might be

heir name liveth for evermore. You never heard of tions seem not limited by the term of this natural life, but reach backward into that past by which we are linked ing and hope, still come to us in the membered as the most brilliant mathematical traditions of a nest out. sure medicine for the with the purpose of God. They memories and traditions of a past out ematician and scholar ever sent out It heals. It strengthens. surely only increase in honor when of which springs all that is best of the from the University of North Caro-

How does not our heart swell with thankfulness for this wonderful existence, with all its powers and op- whole, and tise and fall, triumph and him, following after him in the fami-I me. To day am sound portunities. And how do affection suffer, rejoice and weep, in the ex- lies of brother and his kinsmen. His and love and the mutual interchange periences of the one great family. life, more than most lives, needs to of domestic and social offices multi- At this moment the people of this be seen in its antecedents and in its ply the occasions and experiences of joy and happiness. In spite of all treasures for the awful calamity of the resultant of intellectual, moral the least degree an Ecclesiastic. He forever in the redeemed and renewed North's essaying to deal with the sojoy and happiness. In spite of all treasures for the awim caramity and dismal contentions of pessimism and through all its experiences of struggles and pain, and disappointment. The our fellow men in the East, the first content of the Christian land the resultant of intercents, mass and social influences preceding and accompanying it, by which it was looked upon himself as belonging moulded, and by which it must be inspecially to an Order. His conceptions of the conception of life is a great treasure, a great hap- And no man in this Christian land terpreted and understood. The world piness, a great opportunity. And dares to stand up and say that we in which we live is vastly different the orift of life itself, and the experiment of life itself in the experiment o the gift of life itself, and the experiences of its greatest happiness, come own advantage. We feel and admit which he grew up, own advantage. to us from our parents, as God's channels of life and influence; and they nevolence. And the love which tions of life have changed. He was the are associated in our minds with God's good purposes, and with His paternal government. We rightly adorn their memories, and deepen before. We give God humble thanks lies of negro slaves by whom the our feelings of veneration and love for for the good examples of all those lands were cultivated. I have often them, when they have departed out who having departed this life in faith thought that this form of wealth was, of this life, by setting forth their and in love do now rest from their of all forms, the least exposed to the praises and remembering their good labors. deeds. They are heroes and saints to us. Sad is his lot who cannot honor praise to Almighty God for the life sponsibilities and duties not to be

father and mother! than the living. We may trust to 1900.

good things we have received of come from that country, by way of tors, a high type of manly character n house, Barwell ave and Chestnut st them. Buck Factory a splendid build- lated treasures of the ages, we owe to tants, or Hugueonots, and, as was at our State University with the first The Factory or Knitting Mill. them our spiritual life and knowledge. usually the case, had conformed to men of the State, and of the country, stand convenient tenant houses.

Much as we may value what God does the Church upon coming into Great as his familiar associates. He came for as individually, and sweet as may Britain. James Pettigrew, however, at one, by the liberality of his father. be the communings of the soul with the Emigrant, had become a Presbycottage on Montgomery street.
God, and invaluable as may be the
lessons learned and the strength
lessons learned and the strength heard with our ears, O God, and our 1755 the family removed to Lunen- to have some memory of, concur in

the first truths and the first duties of land on which Grassy Creek PresbyChristianity from our progenitors. terian Church was built, and to have combe county during the war, where, tists: Christianity from our progenitors, and holding by our father's hand we took our first steps in the Heavenly took our first

probable that the general atmosphere, shifted for ladies a size of size of the countries and the printial and intellectual, in which we printial and intellectual, in which we some for securing positions and the set our congraduates are tentimes more of our life than even the interest by bankers and merchanges. The truth is made known to man in personal experience and in the returned to the Communion of the softenered leges. Send for catalogue.

It is related that Sir Nicholas Bacon of others, in the life of our dear bothers, which is should feel justified in earling evil. But supposing that was highly valued by the best people where the proposition, and the supposition and the set our proposition and the set of the old Edenton Academy. Fither was highly valued by the best people of the best and most Godly shorter and merchanges. The truth is made known to man in personal experience and in the revealed Word. That truth has altered to the Communion of the controlling influence and results of the revealed Word. That truth has shortly before the Revolution he was a useful member, and was Chair.

Notes of the best and most Godly be bankers and merchanges and the counted in the life of our dear brother, which is should feel justified in earling evil. But supposing that was bother faults and there faults and blemishes and sins—do we not feel and know that the real abiding, of the supposing that was highly valued by the best people of his section, but, I believe never should be much of the was highly valued by the best people of his section, but, I believe never should be much of the was highly valued by the best people of his section, but, I believe never should be much of the was highly valued by the best people of his section, but, I believe never should be much of the was highly valued by the best people of his section, but, I believe never should be much of the was highly valued by the best people in calling evil. B life. And that it may not be absorbed the Bishop of Rochester, and licensed

Ft. Worth, Texas into life and these dissipated, men by the Bishop of London for the Galveston, Texas, are organized for spiritual purpose Province of North Carolina. He was Car fare paid, 'No vacation, into the church, which preserves the for many years Rector of St. Paul's, time. Best patronized in the South. Truth, that we may see that, though Edenton, and in 1794, at a convention bookkeeping, Shorthand, Etc., taught by mail. it is in the world, it is not of the held in Tarboro, he was elected Bishop price list Home Study. Scholarship world. And through all the ages of North Carolina. His increasing

REV. WM. S. PETTIGREW of the past the Truth of God has been struggling and striving to bring human life into conformity with God's will. Christianity is now what the sessions of the General Convention of the General Convention of the General Convention of the Committee on the Rights of Foreigners, and of the Committee on the Rights of Foreigners, and of the Committee on the Rights of Foreigners, and of the Committee on the Rights of Foreigners, and of the Committee on Schools, &c. He had been like his to touch their lives? Do not many of the sessions of the General Convention on Schools, &c. He had been like his to touch their lives? Do not many of the sessions of the General Convention on Schools, &c. He had been like his to touch their lives? Do not many of the sessions of the General Convention on Schools, &c. He had been like his to touch their lives? Do not many of the sessions of the General Convention on Schools, &c. He had been like his to touch their lives? Do not many of the sessions of the General Convention on Schools, &c. He had been like his to touch their lives? Do not many of the sessions of the General Convention on Schools, &c. He had been like his to touch their lives? Do not many of the sessions of the General Convention on Schools, &c. He had been like his to touch their lives? Do not many of the sessions of the General Convention on Schools and the sessions of the General Convention on Schools and the session of the General Convention on Schools are the session of the General Convention on Schools are the session of the General Convention on Schools are the session of the General Convention on Schools are the session of the General Convention on Schools are the session of the General Convention on Schools are the session of the General Convention on Schools are the session of the General Convention on Schools are the session of the General Convention on Schools are the session of the General Convention on Schools are the session of the General Convention on Schools are the session of the G God's will. Christianity is now what the sessions of the General Convenit is, and its present faith, worship tion—and perhaps other things—conand influence are such as they are, by failures and triumphs of the past. stainless reputation as a citizen, a We speak of the earlier and purer ages; doubtless they were purer, in Christ. the sense that the few persecuted The Rev. Charles Pettigrew married

> vain; the Apostles did not preach to Let us now praise famous men, and our fathers that begat us.
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> There be of them, that have left a name whind there that the gates of hell might prevail against the State. Ebenezer Pettigrew marking the gates of hell might prevail against the State. the gates of hell might prevail against ried Miss Anne Blount Shepard, of it. The great, the good, the noble New Bern, a cousin of his own upon Their bodies are buried in peace; but lives of the past have gone to their his mother's side. He left three reward. They are in peace, where no sons, Charles, William Shepard and Wisdom of Jesus the Son of Sirach, or evil can touch them. But the power James Johnston, and two daughters. Wisdom of Jesus the Son of Sirach, or exact can track their godly lives still Charles Pettigrew married, and his pervade the intellectual and spiritual parted are natural to every generous atmosphere in which we dwell. The heart. Honor thy father and thy light of their example, like the light Carolina family. James Johnston mother, is a commandment so closely of the sun, diffused and reflected in a Pettigrew was the distinguished related to the first table that its sanc- thousand unnoticed ways, fills our scholar and soldier, remembered by tions seem not limited by the term of lives with a warmer glow; their coun- his military title as General Petti-

1. This honor we pay to them as, one. We are not merely individual brother, remained unmarried. I have s, of Walter under God, the authors of our present and independent personalities. No dwelt thus upon his family derivation life. What a wonder, what a mys- man can point to any one quality or and connection because that is the tery, what an amazing gift is life! achievement of his life and say that is way in which God made him. He

> and love and glory in the memory of and for the death of His faithful ser-avoided by an upright and conscienvant, William Shepard Pettigrew, for tious man, and obliged him to habits 2. But not only have our natural thirty years Rector of this Parish, of industry and bodily activity and parents thus given us life with all its He was born in Tyrrell county, North dessings, they, as representing the Carolina, Oct. 3rd, 1818; was ordained generation preceding us, have been Deacon by Bishop Atkinson in St. usually offered to the self-indulgent. the channel through which have come James' Church, Wilmington, Jan. Hence it was often seen that our to us all the achievements of human- 31st, 1869, and was ordained Priest wealthiest men were simple and unosity during its long course and strug- in the same place, by the same noble tentations in their habit, frugal and gle through failure to triumph. How prelate, Trinity Sunday, June 12th, do we come to be the possessors of all 1870. For one year after his ordina-to endure fatigue and exposure, not the treasures of knowledge, of art, of tion to the Deaconate he ministered dependent for comfort and contentscience, of civilization? They have at St. David's Church, Scuppernong, ment even upon the luxuries with come to us from our fathers. A few and the surrounding country. In which they were familiar. eminent names here and there along January, 1870, he became Rector of out associated with some special Henderson, and in February began all that has been done to raise man Rector very shortly thereafter. March ance, helplessness and destitution. Church of the Good Shepherd, Ridgeand think how little we are able to way, and in the following October he and in the working out of God's prov- three congregations. St. John's idence made the world of civil and Church, Williamsboro, he took in and it is because of this vast heritage Middleburg-we may say in 1882.

carry on their work, and to deserve Mr. Pettigrew was not a self-made our praise of those who come after man, God made him. And God made us, but in the mean time, the dead him through generations of worthy represent the heroes, the benefactors, and honored ancestors preceding him. our departed brother. He inherited the makers of our world, and we His name indicates a French extraction his father and his grandfather, cherish their memories for all the tion, and his family is said to have not to speak of other worthy ances-Scotland and Ireland, to America, and intelligence. He was bred up in 3. And besides natural life, and where they settled first in Pennsyl- an atmosphere of social and intelthe blessings and riches and accumu- vania. They were French Protes- lectual refinement. He was educated acquired in our own spiritual exper- family up most strictly in the rigid developh is own best qualities. Family ience, yet the great things of God come down to us through the life and residing at Chambersburg, Pa., in lege to see, and the common report of experience of the past. "We have 1743 his son Charles was born. In the country, which I am old enough fathers declared unto us the noble deeds Thou didst in their days, and removed to Granville county, North family represent the highest type of Carolina, on Grassy Creek, and James the Christian slave owner. My first (a). As a matter of fact we learned Pettigrew is said to have given the recollection of our dear brother is our spiritual life and development is teachers of this section. James Wad-vastly greater and more important dell, Wirt's famous "Blind Preacher." speaker, and seemed in many ways vastly greater and more important dell, Wirt's famous Blind Preacher. peculiarly fitted for public life. But than we commonly realize. It is in Virginia, and Henry Patillo, in his high spirit, and refined, sensitive

virtue of the struggles and trials and in 1897, unconsecrated, but having a Christian, and a faithful Minister of

Christians were closer to their Mas- Mary Blount, daughter of Col. John ter. But the world which He came Blount, of Mulberry Hill, Chowan "Grand Old Man" Who Enriched to save was infinitely further from county, Oct. 29, 1778, by whom Him. The Martyrs did not die in he left one surviving son, the two sons are the only male represen-

1. For all God's human family are the Clergyman, like his distinguished lina. William Shepard Pettigrew,

out of door exercise, calculated to counteract the opportunities wealth

the darkening backward vista stand the Church of the Holy Innocents, observe a peculiar quality in the best In another important respect we triumph of man in knowledge or in holding monthly services in St. John's had come to him by inheritance or by type of the old planter. His wealth practical achievement, but consider Church. Williamsboro - becoming a gradual and almost imperceptible increase and appreciation of values. European Hotel, Restaurant from his natural condition of ignor- 31st, 1878, he became Rector of the Ordinarily he had not acquired it by special exertion, and he could not know how it all has been done. And resigned charge of the Church in Hen- effort. It was therefore possessed very greatly increase it by conscious in truth no one can claim the credit. derson and fixed his residence at with quietness and placidity of spirit, It has been the common suffering. Ridgeway. In 1882 he began to hold and did not seem to arouse that eagerthe common struggle, the common Sunday afternoon services at Middle-ness, that appetite for acquisition, toil and patience and self-sacrifice of burg, and in 1883 the Chapel at that that unconscious thirst for more, that all the millions gone before, which place was built. The rest of his life anri sacra fames, which so often achave conquered the world of nature, was given to the service of these companies success in business and the

accumulation of wealth. social and domestic institutions for February, 1870, the Church of the been the disadvantages of slavery, it Furthermore-whatever may have goods money can only us. In this great work all true and Good Shepherd, Ridgeway, in 1878, certainly produced in masters of the honest lives have borne their part, and the Church of the Heavenly Rest, highest type a development of manly character, quiet, dignified, considerate borne down to us that we honor and He went to his final rest from the of others, gentle and courteous topraise the dead which are dead, more Rectory in Ridgeway, July, 27th, wards ail, yet strong, self-reliant, brave, and in the best sense masterful,

which can hardly be matched. Such a man, with those qualities which I have tried to indicate, was

Lincoln's Proclamation in the spring good among us? of 1861, he supported the policy of Another thing may be said of him. secession. To the and of his life, I He had the blessed experience of find-

men of a former order of things. His friends.

Convocations or other meetings of the end. Clergy. He was the same highminded, pure, godly, devout, benevolent, unselfish Christian that he had always been, and also the same independent gentleman, not bound by any fear of singularity to other men's at times, his own path. This seems

to me to explain a good many of the acts and ways of our dear brother. And certainly nothing could be more beautiful and affecting than the last thirty years of that godly life. He chose to minister to those weak and scattered country congregations. than a very modest support, and he was very careless about exacting what they could give. He had had wealth, and he had not felt that wealth made him any better than others. He now knew what it was to be poor, and it | Can sound thy requiem's mighty tone. never occurred to him that there was any degredation in poverty. He had soul far above any such considera- Thy country sits in sable foldstions. He was an Aristocrat in the best sense of the word. He though't that the best men in the community should rule—but he never measured merit by money. He was as respectful, as deferential in manner, to the poorest man, in whom he recognized the virtues of manhood, as he was to the greatest and richest. I suppose we may say, in a high and Christian

man-if there is such a thing proper to the Christian as pride-but no man | And Robert Lee is next to thine was ever from the low, base quality that usually bears that name. Of his service rendered as a pastor And by his bier her vigil keeps and preacher during the thirty-one and a half years of his ministry, I need not speak in this place. You all know better than I do how faithfully, how lovingly, how unselfishly, how unremittingly, he gave himself up to his great work of preaching the Gospel of the Grace of God, and how zealously he reproved, rebuked, and exhorted, is increasing from year to year. This the old dislike of the whites, still de-

and his field was the world.

House Work is Hard Work without GOLD DUST.

believe, he never changed his convic- ing in his own case the falsehood of tion as to the necessity and justice of the old sayings which represent friendthat measure under the circum- ship as waiting on prosperity. Among stances, and in that crisis of our State | the most distinguished of the land he history. Though beyond the age for had his familiars, and all men honored active service, he bore arms during him. But I undertake to say that he the war between the States, in the or- | had twice as many true, earnest, lovganization known as the "Senoir ing friends during the years of his Reserves," organized for home de- comparative poverty as he ever had during his days of affluence. There The issue of that struggle was to is such a thing as a "fair-weather Massachusettes, is a noted teacher him, as to many others, an experience friend." And the fair-weather friend and writer on ethnological and other of deep and bitter disappointment. may often crowd out the true friend, questions. In Popular Science Monthly He never completely adjusted him- But the man truly worthy of friend- for June last, he discusses "The self to the political results of the ship finds in adversity a true quality Future of the American Negro." We war. He was too far advanced in the of love and friendship. And as our noted the article at the time and indevelopment of his character and con- dear brother was full of love and tended to have referred to it coming victions to adapt himself to the new generosity himself he found his world from a Northern source. The Charworld. He remained as long as he full of those likeminded with him, lotte Presbyterian Standard, of 20th, lived a noble and interesting speci- and counted all who knew him as his inst., has a paper upon it. The in-

irtues of a former age. He was in flections? The time would fail to tant question must be left with the character, in manners, in feeling, as enumerate the pleasing and gratifying | South. He says: truly antique as if he had come down incidents of his faithful and blameless . Experience has shown the imus from the Revolution of 1776. life. Doubtless he had imperfectious practicability of the project of help-The war put an end to the world to and faults. What best man has not? ing the negroes with the long arm of But we feel sure, as we contemplate the Federal law. The only chance of And now, strange to say in this life, and recall his character, we lifting the black man to the full world, and to which he was never incidents—the accidents, we might his future essentially in the hands of truly reconciled in this world, with say of this earthly existence, and the masterful folk who alone can help out any essential change in himself, the real man was that principle of him. he begins a new life. Under the in- truth, of sincerity, of honesty, of fluence and advice af Bishop Atkinson | benevolence, of generosity, of lovehe took Holy Orders. I think this did | which dominated his life, and which not imply any very great or special directed its essential issues. The change in himself. He had always good and noble was the true manbeen a man of deep piety and unaf- that remains and lives forever. With him, and whom he loved and served. Iful question specially to an Order. His concep- His gracious presence is seen no tion of the Ministry was different, more among us; his eloquent voice the South ever blessed and elevated the Church of his fathers; he was venerable head bows no more in de- tership they have decayed and gone conscientious in his study of Holy vont supplication for his people, as back into the very depths whence Scripture: in preparing for Ordina- he leads the prayers of the congrega- they came. Prof. Shaler thinks the tion he read a great many religious tion. He has gone before, along that sold motives" of the sold slaveand theological books; he continued path to which he so faithfully pointed holder" wifl "be continued in his deto buy and study religious books to a us. He knew the way. He had learn- scendants at least for some genera-

TRIBUIE TO PRESIDENT DAVIS.

(Of the countless tributes paid to the late President Davis, the following, as it seems to us, is one of the best and brightest. It was written by a sixteen year old only through the connivance of her father we procured it for publication, and only then on the express condition that we would not mention the author's name. But here is the little gem.)

Our hero sleeps, The Sou bland weeps And by his bier her vigil keeps, Each Southern home So filled with gloom. who were unable to give him more And skies once bright, with gray clouds

O, chieftain brave! We do not crave One "alien" tear upon thy grave: Thou art our own.

Thy death bell tolls In Southern souls, Her flag of stars, And gleaming bars, Waves low to kiss thy noble sears No Northern heart,

With poisoned dart, Can to thy life one stain impact Would fain defite, 'Tis builled when there is no guile. Thy honored name.

sense of the word, that he was a proud Proud Dixie's laurel wreath of fame On memory's shrine

Jeff Day's sleeps Fair flowers bloom Around his tomb. While angel- watt his white soul home

Wheat in North Carolina.

(North Carolina Baptist)

with all long suffering and doctrine, is more marked in the country be- light to vote agrinst them, and to There seemed to be no limit to his tween the pictiment and tidewater countervail their efforts in behalf of zeal in doing his work. Not only his than anywhere else. Many farmers good and honest government, and are three churches were served regularly are raising enough wheat for con- as much wedded, Ephraim like, to as long as his strength lasted, but sumption on their farms and wheat their idols as ever they were in the how many other assemblies, public mills are being put up in many sees dark, devilish days of carpet-baggery, and private, heard the sound of his tions. In 1899 North Carolina had We are altogether friendly to earnest and eloquent voice! The 521,000 acres in wheat and produced the negro, would help him on to betseed he sowed was the Word of God. three and a half million bushels. This ter living and higher morals and wheat was consumed at home. Less more usefulness. We agree with the The value of such a life so spent, than 200,000 bushels of the whole able editor of the Standard in this: who can estimate? We read in the amount was shipped out of the county ... Our fathers showed the world writings of the greatest of drama- in which it was grown. North Caro- what could be done with the negro way, and at our mother's knee we first learned to say, "Our Father first l of a base and selfish politician, who ple. There is an average of five tice, rather than to the noisy profes-(b). The very Word of God comes descendants, though I believe the down to us from the past. Those who have gone before have preserved who have gone before have gone hav it, and delivered it to us. God hath of twenty-five, remained. He had been of twenty-five, remained. He had been of twenty-five, remained. He had been of twenty-five, remained it so. rdained it so.

(c). The influence of the past upon of twenty-five, remained. He had been public men. He was a singularly read and favorable extemporaneous of the past upon of twenty-five, remained. He had been public men. He was a singularly read and favorable extemporaneous of the past upon of twenty-five, remained. He had been public men. He was a singularly read and favorable extemporaneous of the past upon as many and the past upon the past day, for the goodness of him whom year, which would mean as many and the unrestrained license of the we commemorate. I say with sincer- dollars sent out for flour. North latter days of freedom. ity that I can remember nothing of Carolina has soil well adapted to probable that the general atmosphere. North Carolina. He became a teacher spiritual and intellectual, in which we shirtly and intellectual, in which we himself, first in Granville and Bute next vivalsies and contentions hardly of others, in the life of our dear urge upon the farmers, who can, to

> or less under his influence who ever ferent environment, with better ad- name is Bacon, mine is Hog, and hog in trimmings and designs. We will sell visers, with less Populism and Popu- and bacon have always been considerlists, we believe he would have been ed akin." elected. We know that he is able "That is true," answered Sir Nicho-Windsor Ledger.

AND WRITER

Discusses "The Future of the American Negro" in the Popular Science Monthly in an Intelligent and Comprehensive Manner-Does Not Believe in the Practicability of the Project of Helping Them With the Long Arm of the Federal Law.

(Wilmington Messenger.)

Prof. Shaler, of Harvard University, teresting part of Prof. Shaler's paper virtues were to us younger men the But why do I continue these re- is that the settlement of the impor-

new world so different from the old feel sure that such things were the stature of the citizen, is by leaving

It is gratifying to know that all Northern writers who touch this subjust are not fanatics and fools. Prof. they have observed and studied the situation and the negro and have was ordained, but I think he never nature of the Son of God, who loved lution of this pregnant and even fate-

No other people but the whites of degree that few of his brethren sus- ed it from Him who is the Way, the tions," Very likely. The present sected. He left a theological and re- Truth and the Life. He had comfort- generation is carrying out well the gious library superior to most of ed and encouraged many in that way, kindness and sympathy and help of those found in this Diocese. But to and he was himself sustained and their fathers. The South is expendthe end of his days he seemed to me lightened by the Divine presence and ling money to educate the negroes to be the same that I first remember- blessing. May God help us who re- with as much liberality as the vetered him, when he was a layman resid- main to be followers of him, as he ans of the war voted. Some \$70,000, ing in Edgecombe county in 1863. He was of the Lord Jesus, and may we | 000 in the South's white poverty have seldom attended the Conventions, find at last his peaceful and happy gone to educating the children of the very slaves wrenched from the whites by the ruthless, savage war. We agree with the following historic resume from the Standard as both just and true:

"The negro is not here in America by his own fault. He did not invade ways or opinions, but following girl of our county, but her modesty being bravely, and perhaps a little defiantly. as great as her merit and beauty, it was bow and spear. He was brought our soil and become the captive of our here against his will and with such HENDERSON TELEPHONE COMPANY horrors of massacre and cruel captivity as we can read of today in the slave trade that Arabs still carry

"We know also that the South resisted his coming at first, and then welcomed him under the beneficent care of the masterful folk, our fathers, he thrived and increased in numbers and grew by a degree of civilization such as a barbarous race had never attained in so short a time, and to a decent and often genuine observance of the precepts of the Christian religion.

"Nor was he in the least responsible for the agitation that shook the nation and it was split in twain. * * * Can we blame him if, when invading armies swept through the land like a flood, his emotional nature was at last wrought upon and he followed the army? Can we blame him too severely that he turned for awhile to the flattering promises of his seducers. and gave himself into their hands? He was ignorant He knew no history and believed what was sold him. Sentimentalists fondled him, politi-

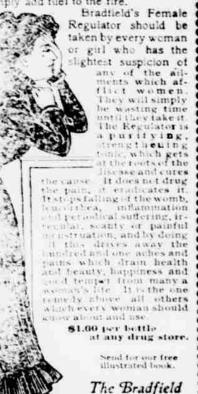
cians flattered him. As the Messenger has some times shown the confidence, good feeling and forbearance of the whites have been greatly shaken with the progress of years. After so much schooling, so many acts of kindness and friendship, after so much expenditure of money in education, building asylums, churches, etc., and after thirtyfive years of experience, the negroes The average in wheat in this State appear to learn nothing, still cherish

ground that he was related to the at all times we keep a superbstock of the

and honest. The fact is he scared las, "but as hog is not bacon until it the Republicans nearly to death - has hung, until you are hanged you are no relation of mine.

If a Woman

wants to put out a fire she doesn't heap on oil and wood. She throws on water knowing that water quenches fire. When a woman wants to get well from diseases peculiar to her sex, she should not add fuel to the fire already burning her life away. She hould not take worthless drugs and emposed of harmful narcots and opiates. They do not check he disease they do not cure it they mply add fuel to the fire.



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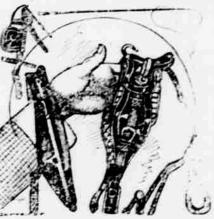
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