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"FREEDOM OF SPEECH IS THE BULWARK OF LIBERTY."

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W. J. GRIFFICE'S CONFECTIONARY. The subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he has removed his establishment to his NEW STORE, in Morgan street, next to the well-known Black's Shop, two squares south-west of the Capitol.

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MASONIC CLASSICAL SCHOOL. The next Session of this Institution, located in the South-Western part of Greenville, will open on Tuesday, July 12th, 1859.

Selections.

From the Boston Courier. Diamonds, Pistols, Coffee and Libels.

The comic and the tragic are so closely blended in the events which daily transpire in this country of ours, that it is not strange if we become a fast people, forever craving excitement.

A well-dressed mob crowded the edifice. The most solemn right of the church was profaned and burlesqued by the noisy, irreverent throng of this very large circle.

WOTICE. THE FIRM OF KELLEY & WILSON having been dissolved, the undersigned will continue the Wholesale and Retail Grocery, Commission and Forwarding Business.

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For the good of the town, By Jeop, of The Daily Flyer.

A coach and horse, you'd think would buy For the Don an easy victory; But slowly our Prin has yielded: A diamond necklace caught her eye, But a wreath of pearls first made her sigh.

This poem broke the camel's back, a simile which does honor to the ex-lieutenant. He sought out the author, and, through a friend, commenced a correspondence with him.

Letter No. 2 was a note from Mr. Bartlett demanding a recantation, accompanied by an extraordinary document, which Mr. Stedman was asked to sign, or give "prompt and adequate satisfaction."

Here then, was a very pretty quarrel. Everything was going on swimmingly. Bartlett was willing, and salt-petre was at a premium.

It is not worth the while to look into the question of any man's wisdom in provoking inquiry concerning his antecedents, in this republican country, because it does not appear that Lieut. Washington A. Bartlett ever did a wise thing of this sort.

Letter from Senator Mason. SELMA, MICH. WINCHESTER, (Va.) Oct. 21, 1859.

There was no insurrection, in any form whatsoever on the part of any of the inhabitants of residents of that town or its vicinity. There is little doubt that such insurrection was fully expected by the leader of the armed mercenaries who came from the adjoining State clandestinely.

Very respectfully, yours, J. M. MASON.

character of sentinel at the door of the engine-house, occupied by the incendiaries, but at the first assault made by the citizens threw away their pikes and escaped to their homes for refuge.

In addition to all this, after careful inquiry and investigation on the spot, I could not learn that any man of any color (save one, hereafter to be noticed) was even suspected of being in any way accessory or privy to the plot.

I think I am warranted, in the foregoing facts, in the belief that no engagements or promises of aid from any, of any race, were given to Brown inviting his descent.

Of the conspiracy, outside of this State, enough has transpired, or been obtained from papers taken with Brown's effects, to show that he acted from impressions made upon him by abolition tracts, newspapers and orators in the circles he frequented in the non-slaveholding States.

What though the world be thronged with fiends All raging to confound us; We know no fear, for God is near, And mightier armies round us.

God's Word they shall themselves let stand, Nor thanks to them be owing; God is with us, through all the land His mighty wind is blowing.

Religion and Business. "They are saying, sir, that you are neglecting your business, and that it must suffer."

Two Kinds of Preaching. There is one kind of preaching which draws attention almost exclusively to the preacher himself, and with certain classes of hearers, comprising generally a large majority, he is held in very high admiration.

There is another kind, in which the preacher is almost entirely lost sight of. The congregation are arraigned at the bar of conscience, and confronted with God in the midst of the realities of eternity.

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Ein Feste Burg. A NEW TRANSLATION. Of our own selves we sought can do,— Our gain were then but losing;

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God's Word they shall themselves let stand, Nor thanks to them be owing; God is with us, through all the land His mighty wind is blowing.

Religion and Business. "They are saying, sir, that you are neglecting your business, and that it must suffer."

Do any Christian say it? "Well, I hardly know whether they are Christians or not; I suppose not. But I thought I ought to let you know what was said. Besides, there is a good deal of money to be paid, and I do not know where it is coming from."

How much are you short?"

"About six hundred to-day, and other bills mature to-morrow and next day, and I felt anxious to know how they are to be met."

"Do you believe our Saviour meant any thing when he said, 'Seek first the kingdom of heaven?'"

"Well, what do you suppose he meant?" "Oh, I do not know. I never thought of it. Perhaps I should not be able to answer it if I should try. But I do think that business is not to be neglected."

"I am very much astonished to hear you, a professor of religion, talk in this way. As for me, I believe just what he says, and I mean to do literally what he requires. I do not neglect my business. I know what paper is maturing, and I do not give myself the least uneasiness about it. I use all proper diligence, and the rest I leave to God."

He preached, on an average, fifteen sermons a week. Instead of breaking down under it, when seventy years old he writes that he is far able to preach than when he was twenty.

Wesley had not a particle of the morbid or fanatical in his nature, and never knew what it was to be depressed. His piety was as serene as it was deep.

As leader and organizer he was imperious, and like Paul, required submission from others, as one born in command.

Wesley's Christian liberality was as conspicuous as his piety. He was eminently a "Liberal" Christian. He writes, near the close of his life, "Is a man a believer in Jesus Christ, and is his life suitable to his profession, are not only the main, but the sole inquiries I make, in order to his admission into our society."

In one of his mass meetings a brutal man passed through the throng and struck him in the face. Wesley, the tears starting into his eyes, turned the other cheek. The assailant slunk away, and became his steadfast friend, and even periled his life to save one of Wesley's chapels from being destroyed.

He died at the age of 84, preaching almost to the last day of his life. Probably no life improved itself more deeply or beneficently upon the age. Whitefield had no gift as an organizer, and no trace of his work remains. Wesley could not only preach, but organize the results of his preaching; and so his word is as effective to-day as when riding through his circuits and preaching sometimes to thirty thousand hearers. Mr. Stevens' book is an invaluable contribution to religious literature, showing as it does the almost miraculous efficacy of the gospel in transforming human nature and setting free its noblest powers, changing insensate and brutal man as if by the touch of Christ, and giving them not only the love of Christ, but a gift of eloquence that schools of learning and education had never imparted.

SCOTLAND WIVES.—At the Fall Term of the Court for Anderson District, S. C. Mrs. Nancy Stevenson was put upon her trial, charged with being a common scold. The case elicited the best legal ability, and attracted much public interest. The following was the verdict of the Court: "On hearing the motion in this case, it is ordered that the indictment be quashed, on the ground that it is not an indictable offence, that portion of the common law relating to this offence being obsolete in South Carolina."

REV. THOMAS GUNN.—This venerable Methodist minister died in Robertson county, Tenn., May 13, 1859, aged 89 years, one month and three days. He was born in Nottingham county, Virginia, April 10, 1770. While young his father removed to Caswell county, N. C., where at about 18 years of age, he professed religion and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church.

SPARTANBURG FEMALE COLLEGE.—The Editor learns from an authentic source, that the Fall Session under the presidency of Wm. K. Blake, Esq., "has opened prosperously, with a future brighter and still brightening."

DEATH OF JOHN Y. MASON.—This distinguished statesman died suddenly in Paris, on the 31st inst., of apoplexy. He filled many stations of importance. Judge, Congressman, Secretary of the Navy, and Minister to France; and was ever regarded as able, honorable, and of warm and generous social feelings. He was a native of Southampton, Virginia, was educated at the University of North Carolina, which he visited in 1847, with President Polk, and delivered the Annual Address on that occasion. His age was about 62.

A Bust-Body.—One who generally has no business in this world beyond making it his business to neglect his own business, in order to attend to the business of others.

THE ATMOSPHERE ON REVIVALS.—The Rev. Dr. Edgar said in one of his discourses, that a London Medical Journal had attributed the religious excitement in Ireland, to the state of the atmosphere; "but," said the Dr., "if such happy results as we have witnessed, the reformation of sinners, the great up of sinners, the abandonment of profaneness, and bath-breaking, are to follow the excitement, we wish that the thermometer and barometer may continue to stand as they do now."

HARPER'S FERRY TRAITORS.—The trial of the captured traitors was in progress before a court of Magistrates at Charleston last week. Of course all the parties implicated will be presented to the Superior Court.

ELECTED.—Roger A. Pryor was elected to Congress from the Petersburg District, last week, by a majority of 12 or 15 hundred. He and his opponent, Mr. Goode, were both Democrats.