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## Raleigh, N. C., Wednesday, March 6, 1878.

2. The law of co-equal heredity is revered her responses, and buried the our beloved State and Church. We are the loud proclamation of monogamy as adulterer alive in the mud, and whipped no less proud of our East, with her ocean of natural-that is of Divine ordain- the adulteress through the street-, may

Brethren, we love you both too well to which ought not to be uttered audibly. fate of every nation that has violated tiourly to the window, and saw a woman families warned me to beware of their The peculiar value of a religious jourgive up either. Let us remain oxe, and There is a mysterious law by which the these subtle laws, only the fate that filling her apron with wood, which she practice. Spending the whole day in nal in times such as the present, and as we are one in interest, one in devotion numbers of the two portions of the hu- comes inexorably to a luxurious age hastily carried away. He resumed his the service of the public, they retired to still more so, as we believe, in the near da, which was long after hought on that to Methodism, one in name, and one in man family are preserved in substantial when it loses its purity and falls into sent, and commenced his study. Short- spend the evenings in their studies, future, is that it shall be not only free account by a Duke of Veragua, and ultiour love for North Carolina, "Let there equality. But, on the large average, in such callousness that it cannot discerned; and on away from their children, whose ill- but anxious to welcome truth from be no division among us," but let us be the natural arrangement of things, there God's touch in these supreme natural in- looking out a second time, he saw a habits and ill-doing in their future ca- whatever quarter it may come, and head of the house. The little room where one in our efforts to build up our church- is an astonishing equality preserved be- dications of his will. [Applause]

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attent by poles your near will be higher, es and spread "Scriptural holiness in the tween these numbers by a fixed natural Even were this method successful, great opto; to the numbers by a fixed natural Even were this method successful, great opto; to the numbers by a fixed natural being to tradition, it law. By natural law Eden consists of there would remain in the lower portion capacity. When she had game, he re- thought no father was warranted in do- by the Sadduces of the world, or he Adam and Eve, and not of Adam and of the race a majority of beings of infe- turned to his book with a trader pity, ing.

> departure from this law of Paradise since petnate the deficiencies. (Ribot, Her- sought relief in this banely, deary, not tion for the pulpit, composing my ser- is not an easy thing, however, to row the career of man opened. The fiat as edity, Am. Dd., pp. 286-300, )

to co-equal heredity exhibited in the ear- 9. Many writers hold that a physiliest historie documents, certainly has cally and morally superior race united heavy crash of failing wood, and hur- my memory-and therefore appear as if least of all, Protestants though we pro-Infidelity sometimes thinks that it has I not been changed for six thousand years. exclusive possession of the topic of the God has been expressing his mind as to out raising the other, so that all such poor woman casting the very dust from moment-was found in the morning ---- Nonconformists. We have not vet fulare litary descent of good traits and social arrangements these six thousand alliances are a loss to civilization. had. If you put your car upon the years. He has always maintained the The question is, whether such mar- gentle heart tilled with commiseration, burgh, I rose, summer and winter, at tion, though, like Bunyan's "Pope and ground and listen, as it is my duty to do, law of co-equal heredity, and by it has riages are justified by the subtle indica. She swiftly depart of, and soon returned five o'clock. At six I got through my Pagan," it has lost much of its power as a student of the signs of the times unintained the law of monogamy as the tions of which I have been speaking with heavily laden with the wood, which she dressing and private devotions, and kin- to injure; and the Christian journalist,

and an outlook committee here, to the natural, that is, the Divine, ideal. I bated breath. If they are not, beware threw on the pile as if it were the man outlook committee here, to the natural, that is, the Divine, ideal. I bated breath. If they are not, beware threw on the pile as if it were the man outlook committee here, to the natural, that is, the Divine, ideal. I bated breath. If they are not, beware threw on the pile as if it were the man outlook committee here. subterreamean noises of discussions, you defy any man who reveres the scientific how you cross the current of God's purwill find not a few of them coming from 1 method, or who loves to think boldly, 1 poses in natural law ! You say the cur-

there burns above their forcheads a mi- men sure to obey wholly the dictates of er than all thought can sound and more

And yet there is often one streak of white cation of monogamy exclusively to those

dations of society profess a desire to initial heredity. have mankind improved by obedience to 1 4. The average ability of the race is natural law. Although their method of not equal to its present tasks. Galton improving the race would usually land says that men in modern times are in it in moral chaos, one of their central danger of being drudged into imbecility. purposes is not a bad one, namery, to see There is hardly any class of the advancdoes not need a higher grade of ability tellectual and moral merit of the human to meet its tasks. You, sir, (turning to motive for a long while. She has un, how to solve the great problem of the ments is, therefore, beset with great nayou call the half benighted dewish sys. see of iniquity, greed and pelf, where in of this wanter residual, have save much fire transided down around her man

OVERCOMING TEMPTATION. HINTS FOR MINISTERS. One night at a late hour, Dr. Bent-"I had resolved," writes Dr. Guthrie, be the permanent principle of our Anglo- ley was disturbed at his studies by a "on coming to Edinburgh, to give my print in this column are not given be- new work on Spain, in the course of which ties, her schools, colleges, attractive sta- 3. The law of initial heredity has a Saxon civilization; for, if it be not, I rattling sound among some wood, which, evenings to my family; to spend thom, cause they accord with our opinions, but he describes a visit he made to the house similar meaning. We are on hite foresee only the fate of Rome for the sins sawed and split, had been left by a not as many ministers did, in the study, simply for what they are worth. The in which Columbus died. He was taken Standing as we do upon the border of ground. We may well pause here to of Rome, only the fate of Sardanapalus ; teamster, the afternoon previous, too but in the parlor, among the children. following is from the London Christian to the palace of the Duke of Veragua, the the contemplated line of division, we say: allow our thoughts time to express much for the sins of Sardanapalus, only the late to be housed. He arose, went cau- "The sad fate of many city ministers' World:

similar operation; the woman filling her reer showed how they had been sacrificed never knowingly to stiffe its heavenly Columbus died is still shown. There is a

two Eves or twenty. There has been no rior minds of which heredity would per- in his heart for a destination which "Thus the only time left for prepara- Priests and Pharisees of the church. It being properly taken care of in the stables mous and so thoroughly committing against the tide of opinion, whether poto say sinful manher. By-and-by he was startled by a them that they rose without an effort to linical, social, or religious-the last,

> with an inferior one, lowers itself with. Trying up to the window, beheld the born on the spur and stimulus of the fess to be, or perchance even creedless her apron. He remained motionless, his For some years after coming to Edin- ly conquered the evil spirit of perseen-

cup of coffee, and was seated at my desk, addressing a vast audience from week to The doctor's compassion and curiosity having till nine o'clock, when we break- week, is blind to his duty and deserves pickaxes, undertaining faith in the hat- north, south, east and west, to look into reat is not very swift here. But if it is were now intensely excited. He follow- fasted, three unbroken hours before me, to be banished from his office, unless aral laws which proclaim that the fami, the naturl arrangements on this topic, a current God urges on, no matter how ed her retreating figure till he discovered This being my daily practice, gave me with streamous endeavor, and at the risk v is a Divine institution. Approaching and find support for any other party than slowly it moves, it carries with it the in- her residence and thus ascertain d who as much as eighteen hours in each week, of any sacrifice of personal feeling or of the delirious traitors who handle these God's own, as a guide for future civili- finities and the eternities, and you must she was, was no mys- and-instead of the Friday and Satur- friends, he resolves to let all reverent ill-comenced weapons, you will find that zation. I should be almost willing, were not try to stem the force of what is deep- tery to him. The last hour had shown day-the whole six days to runninate thought on divine things have the fullhim her virtue's lofty height. He call- and digest and do the utmost justice in est possible expression in his columns. ner's light composed chiefly of blue fire, what we call nature, to leave the justifi- powerful than imagination can measure, ed early the aext morning on Mr. my sermon. A practice like this I would

Of course I remember what intermar- B\_\_\_\_\_, the wood-dealer, and directed recommend to all ministers, whether in - The Nation : flame in it. These samers of the form, who correctly understand co-equal and rying has done for nations, standing him to send half a cord of his best town or country. It seems ample time The Turks, in the meantime, have nearly on a level with each other. There wood, sawed and split, to Mrs ------, for pulpit preparation, brings a man been preparing themselves for the Conhas hardly been produced in history a but by no means to let her know from fresh each day to his allotted portion of ference by another change of costume great nation, or a great man, not com- whom it came; which was readily prom- work, keeps his sermon simmering in The creation of the constitution and the tosed of very diverse elements, but the ised. 'Mr, B----'s teamster, who his mind all the week through, till the parliament not having produced the deintermingling has usually been of strong happened to be within ear-shot, though subject takes entire possession of him, sized effect on the European mind, the bloods. To that there is no objection, out of sight, was not so bound, and, and, and, as the consequence, he comes on office of grand vizier, which has come

cure enlaged obelience to natural law ed intellectual labors of the world, that In favor of the cliere is much in these when he tipped the wood into the poor Sunday to the pulpit to preach with down from the earliest days of the Califullness freshness and power

OPINIONS. TRADITIONS OF COLUMBUS. -- The various "opinions" which we A Mr. Latouche has been publishing a

descendant of the Admiral. It was not

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his arrival in the city, put up at a posamately developed into the residence of the was made by the Admiral himself in order frowned upon and condemned by the that he might see whether his mule was which were just underneath. In 1494, by the way, a royal ordinance had forbidden any but clergymen or women from riding mules, that means of conveyance having become so popular that it was feared the breed of horses would almost he suffered to die out; and military considerations rendered this a very serious matter. But when Columbus decided on making a last effort to obtain justice by son, he wrote by the hand of Diego to ask for permission 'to make use of a mule saddled and bridled.' Naturally, he could not be refused this favor; and the mule, after which he is said to have looked so carefully, had probably carried him to Valladolid, where the king's court was usually kept. There, as every one knows, he soon died, his eyes steadily fixed on the chains which he had worn, and which followed him wherever he went. 'I always saw those irons in his room.' writes Diego; and he desired that they should be buried with his bones.' Yet Columbus seems to have given this order rather in sorrow than anger, for his death

was eminently Christian. Possibly he

meant to symbolize the fact that, in for-

giving his enemies, he buried his wrongs,

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Division of the N. C. Conferthe was appointed by his request of the "Empire District." tree reported, favoring the orly certain provise's. The ully and freely discussed he report was voted down by a very rge unforthy and a substitute declar in emphatic language our positice was adopted

a memorial from his District.

In is true that in order to be very on other this subhere i annouleil, as exists." but it was certainly evident to every one present, that the Charlotte Distriet was very decided in her opposition to the project to divide. It is also true that just mon the eve of adjournment, when many delogates were absent, a resolution was introduced, favoring a division it ense the General Conference should give us the N. C. peritory new belonging to the Virginia and Holston Conference This resolution was adopted by such small majority that we had to comp tw to ascertain whether th or throw r yers or nav- had carried. Even this claiming as it did, the Virginia an-Holston territory, would have been "yo tel down" if our delegation thad been full, but many delegates not dreamin that the question would again be sprung had refined temporarily and were much dissatisfied, when they returned and learned the action taken during their

an martine in Now it cannot be claimed, that so fa as the Charlotte District is concerned the time has come for a division, as ording to the terms upon which we left the S. C. and joined the N. C. Confer

No, sir, we certainly do not wish vision of the N. C. Conference, W certainly satisfied with our conne ion with it. We are proud of it, and point to it with exultant joy as one o the most powerful, influential and effi cient bodies in the connection; an home o the M. E. Church, South, and th glory of North Carolina.

No. No: Bros. Yates, Burkhead, Close Bobbitt and Black-bros. Kornegay Grav, Bain, Clarke, and scores of others of our Eastern brothren, clerical and lay, show we might name. We do not dete to leave you or to be driven from

trials and triumphs, our past insignifi cance and our present strength, our Heavenly Father" for the success that s crowned our labors. Shall we, no that we have become strong, he so sui

waste the time, harden the heart, con-We answer, no never; and if aitions of these terms see 99th Boston of human experience; and when I stand Monday Lecture.] Here are the seven here to assert that the Divine indications centrate the passions on mean objects, that the prayer of ages will, at length. Insurance policies, and of the sudden fitted to the mind - if he has add be done, we wish it to be di prayer. Thus we see how the truth in be answered, and "the will of God be deaths of the originals. laws of hereditary descent, and you and in this particular are not given out at and prevent the course of gentle and tly understand that we, of the Charthis one boy overcame a school full of done on earth as it is in heaven." It is better never to invest a dollar in this adaptation, he must have paus-I cannot vote them up or down. We random, that where a supreme affection fruitful thought. e District, are most positively opiniquity. And this one thing I am sure We love North Carolina-"Heaven may obey them or disobey them, and if is granted, there a Divine indication of of, that of all things that are called woodsman, received brief but pertinent ess her," Every inch of soil within the race is to be improved by the appli- duty to be discerned, you will find the REVIVALS, as well as individual Chrisglorious now, great victories, great conanswers, thus: bounds is dear to us. We love the cation of these laws, the first thing to better part of the philosophy of the globe tian experience, are often hindered by " Whose house is this?" quests, great overcoming of difficulties, snowy flakes, the mountain peaks, the feel sure about is that we must obey, not on my side, you will find the better part manifest enmity between the professed this is one of the most truly glorious. " Moggs . " Of what built?" rich valleys, the beautiful landscapes, one of them, but all of them. The of poetry on my side. Of what have the followers of Christ. It is a fearful re- And something of this kind any of you " Logs. rolling brooks and sparkling rivu- trouble with most reforms of the wild best singers loved to tell us oftenest, if it sponsibility which one takes upon him- may be called on to do at some future . " Any neighbors ?" the lets of the West, Sublime scenery ! sort is that they are merely fragmentary be not of the first supreme affection ? self when he allows the work of the time. " Frows. " What is the soil ?" We love her beautiful, rosy checked, attempts at loyalty to nature. They Where is there anything so hallowed in- Spirit to be hindered in a community by " Bogs. The Mormons are building a magni-. The climate?" hlushing maidens, and her stalwart put into the foreground some one of side the whole range of secular discus- willfully continuing such enmity .-ficent temple on the summit of a high manhood. We love her North, her these seven principles and not all of sion, as this unspeakable theme? God Northern Christian Advocate. Fogs.' " What do you live on ?" mountain in Manti, Utah. Five hundand don and her Roby. We love her them. Nature revenges herself always grant that the spirit of our German "Hogs." "How do you eatch them?" of some, her Robbins, her Miller, and for any partial loyalty with which we fathers, who found, according to tacitus, Quarterly Conference Blanks for red men are at work on it, and it will nuisance which calls for abatemant, jure and man." not be completed for four years, " Doge semething celestial in woman, who sale at this office, ther devoted Methodist whom we serve her.

as was shown to her nowhere, elsewhere. Iv because they are not strong enough to on the planet. The Marys, the Ruths, stand for the right. We want higher the Sarahs-they, whose appellations, ability in every grade of intellectual ac oming down across all the turmoil of tivity ; nor is the physical capacity of the years, are honored yet as among the the race equal to the demands made

foremost female names of all time, were upon it by modern civilization. growths of what you call the scrawny, 5. Whatever light science can throw stunted tree of Judaism,-the root out of upon the methods of improving the

which has spring Christianity. Sweet average ability of the race, consistent was the root; majestic is the tree. My with the natural institution of monfeelings is that were you to ent down ogamy, is, therefore, needed, and should the tree, and were you to deracinate that the diffused.

root, there is little philosphy on the globe : 6. The intermarriage of highly gifted that could be depended upon to perpetu relatives tends to diminish rather than ate the family, (Applause.) How can the to increase the ability of the race, average ability of the race be raised by 7. The marriage of highly-gifted perthe application of the laws of hereditary sons of different lines of descent, is a escent ? In putting this question be- method of improving the upper, but only fore you, I am perfectly aware that I am the upper, that is, the most intellectal centuring into chaos, or at least into res and virtuous, portion of the human gions where it is difficult to find firm | family. Face to face with the question, round on which to put down the foot, what is God's sifting machine in his I am not speaking here at random, but o vn application of the laws of herediautionsly selecting the few sound constanty descent to man's improvement, I

usions which science has reached, and must whisper, that for one, I think there unbining them in such a manner that , is an indication in nature as to what ve may see, if our eyes are open, the parties should enter into marriage. It read of investigation on this most blaz- is a solemn hour. This house is still. ng of all social themes. It is the duty Do not say that I am uttering blasd this lectureship not to skip difficulties ; , phemy if I affirm that God speaks in a and delivering now the one-hundreth pure and permanent first love. Is there

Boston Monday lecture, you shall not a human being of the average order to ee me dodge. Milton, you know, sends, whom Providence does not send that inur Satan across chaos, and he is to build dication of duty? When it is sent, it road under himself as he proceeds to is to be respected as a Divine sign. We the garden of Eden. I am on an expe- are not left in ignorance on this most lition of similar difficulty (Laughter), critical of all points. I hold that in at of diametrically opposite purpose the laws of the supreme affections and direction. (Laughter and applanse.) a pillar of fire is set up before men for Courage, my friends ! The road is be- their guidance; and if the noble preng built the other way, from Eden out fer the noble it is well they should. That ross chaos into the caverns of the lost is for the benefit of the race. If the de pirits, over the outer works of infamy graded prefer the degraded, how do we ad degradation, and through the gates of know but that it is well they should. leath. Let us, standing upon the mighty Extinction is before them the sooner. We have learned to face terrific facts arapets of lovalty to natural truth, that s to God's will, as revealed in the fami-, here; and among other facts we have faced the circumstance that God puts an y, build a bridge out from it into the corld of lost spirits, over the chaos, and <sup>1</sup> end to an incorrigibly wicked family in

ueet Satan half-way throttling him this world. These subtle laws by which ackward beyond the forms of sin and supreme affections are determined are the on the platform, degraded age after age

10. The application of the laws of quiry, who had sent it, by relating the

family Christianity has had that Dr. Storrs), were telling us last evening, hereditary descent to human improve- conversation he had overheard. The conscience-stricken mother, feellerstood ever since the Decalogue was government of cities by evangelization, tural difficulties, and will continue to be ling that her sin and repentance in the proclaimed that the good and bad traits You were showing us how cities reach so until, by other means than the laws lonely darkness of that midnight hour, f parents descend to the third and fourth all the globe; and as some of us listened, of heredity, the intellectual, and especi-were known and understood by another generations. She was the first to rever, we were wishing that we offener had ally the moral averages of merit in the heart beside her own, hastened without ence women adequately. Even in what leadership like yours into these wildernes- human family shall be greatly height- delay to the house of the benevolent man, to express her gratitude and her ened .- Condensed from Boston Adversorrish, and with down humiling and his? teruess, told him the temptation to

God to you

eeing vou do as 1 now tell vou.

RUSKIN'S ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN. her, of breaking the eighth command-FROM AN ONFORD LECTURE. IN NINETEENTH

"Though my house was dark and CENTURY. cold, though my heart was wrung with anguish at the sight of my poor shiver-

Read your Bible, then, making it the ng ones, I could not keep it: my conirst morning business of your life to un solunce would not let up? derstand some piece of it clearly, and "Say no more, my dear madam," said

our daily business to obey of it all that the good man. "I saw you conquer the you understand, beginning first with the devil in two fair fights." most human and most dear obedience-

----to your father and mother. Doing all A BOY'S INFLUENCE. things as they would have you do, for

which her extreme poverty had reduced

the present; if they want you to be law-The following incident, related by the vers-be lawyers; if soldiers-soldiers; late Dr. Neal, of England, beautifully if to get on in the world-even to get illustrates the power of example. We money-do as they wish, and that cheergive it, hoping it may be encouragefully, after distinctly explaining to them nent to all young people to be faithful in what points you wish otherwise,to their obligations, that they may rea-Theirs is for the present the voice of ize in their own lives "that whosover ! Christianity has only begun its conhonors God, God will honor." But, at the same time, be quite clear

Dr. Neal says that he was visiting a dont your own purpose, and the carry arge school, and among other places he ing out of that so far as under the con ditions of your life you can. And any they called it, where as many as eighty | the great army of unfortunates in every of you who are happy enough to have wise parents will find them contented in school that before they retire silence establish Industrial Schools, Rending

shall be kept for a certain length of time, Rooms, Lodging Houses, Model Tene-First cultivate all your personal powers, not competitively, but patiently and usefully. You have no business to read the long vacation. Come here to make scholars of yourselves, and go to the mountains or the sea to make men of courselves. Give at least a month in each year to rough sailors' work and sea fishing. Don't lounge and flirt on the beach, but make yourselves good seamen. Then, on the mountains, go and help the shepherd at his work, the boys get into bed without praving. It woodmen at theirs, and learn to know the hills by night and day. If you are from the heart, that was all that was bined effort in civilized countries, as staying in level country, learn to plough. necessary, and he might say his prayers and whatever else you can that is useful. Then here in Oxford, read to the utmost of your power, and practice singtherefore, shall deny me befor men, him, of organized slavery has done in this after all, there is something rather dising, fencing, wrestling, and riding. No will I also deny before my Father which

rifle practice, and no racing-boat or is in heaven." And after a great struggle,

THOU AND I. Strange, strange for thee and me Sedly afar: Thou safe, beyond, abov-, T 'neath the star-Thou where flowers deathless spring I where they fade; Thou in God's paradise, I 'mid the shade. Thou where each gala breathless balm, Thou where true joy is found, I where 'tis lost. Thou counting ages thine, I not the morrow; Thou learning more of blt s I more of sorrow. Thou in eternal peace,

I 'mid earth's strite Thou where care bath no same Twher of die Thou without | eed of hope, I where 'tis vain; Thou with wings dropping light, I with time's casin.

Strange, strange for thee and me. Love, loving over; Thou by Life's deathless tount, Li cer Death's river: Thou winning Wisdom's lore. I strength to trust; Thou 'mid the scraphims, I in the dust. -PHOLBE CART.

APPLIED CHRISTIANITY. Charles L. Brare, in Sunday Afternoon.

quests with the poorer classes of civilized countries. It will yet organize its ras shown a room, or domitory, as ignorant and destitute persons who form sale of intoxicating drinks must be hove slept. It is at present a rule of the Christian country. It will found and munity,

ment :

so that all the boys may kneel and pray ments, and Chapels for the poor-all undisturbed. Now, twenty years ago, gnided not merely by religious impulse, of all the eighty boys that were there but by the great principles of political then not one ever kneb in prayer, and it economy ; and will produce such effects drink and the almost unrestricted sale may be interesting to you to know how with these and similar instrumentalities have brought upon the land. Let every such a radical change was effected. A that the great tide of voice and misery citizen who has any love for law and boy entered the school about that time, in civilized lands will be arrested and order, any detestation for crime, any not more than eleven or twelve years of turned back. We have not at all seen age; he was not strong in health, and as yet in the world's history what can society, give the whole weight of his was rather backward in learning. The he accomplished by Christianity sup- influence to the movement which has first night he was surprised to see all the ported by science. It is not at all incredible, that even in this century, prosoccurred to him that if he only prayed titution may be diminished by a com-

much as intemperance has been, and after he went to bed. Then he remem- that the great evil of organized pauperbered what our Lord says, "Whosover, ism may receive as heavy v blow as that able to make the yearly payments. But phy in some place where all persons can generation. The world, since the time of Christ,

other. Leave the river quiet for the he knelt; but he had no sooner done so has seen certain habitul unnatural vices than there arose such an outery, such a completely pass away from civilzed so- ferred, and gets into the market, a man naturalist, the angler, and the weary hooting, as might as well frightened a ciety, under the influence of the teach- is soon put into the unenviable attitude change. death. (Great applause,) These are the sifting machine of the Divine Powers. student like me. When we think of our past struggles ten propositions on which I dare put And subtle as the laws are discussed ings of Christ, until they are scarcely of feeling that somebody, somewhere, is NATURE AND MAN. You may think all these matters of foot, a ter a prolonged study of these foolishly in parlor, in pulpit, in press and brave man, much more a poor weak boy. known even by name. Why, in another personally interested, to the amount of a no consequence to your studies of art Night afternight this was repeated ; two thousand years, may it not see the day after day he was mocked and ridi- more open evils of Panperism, Prostitu-PROFESSOR SHARP, in his "Poetic In-1. The best results for the improve- by vice, prated about only too suberfi- and divinity; and that 1 am merely themes. hearts swell with gratitude to our culed. But by and by some of the bet- tion, Intemperance and Slavery com- parture to that mysterious bourne, poetcrotchetty and absurd. Well, that is ter boys grew ashamed of their conduct. pletely disappear? Or, if this be too leally speaking. Strange things have nent of the race will be attained by obe- cially by poetry, they nevertheless have dience not to a few, por to most, but to retained their sanctity. All around the the way the devil deceives you. It short a period to expect so great chan- been reported recently, in different parts not the sins which we feel sinful, by all of the seven laws of hereditary, direct globe the word that hushes humanity and finally followed his example in \_\_\_\_\_we may still look forward at the close of the country, which give hint of a new and began to defend and take his part. ges-for "great is the leisure of heaven" which he catches us; but the apparently recidal, as with our own hands. to "en eversional, collateral, co-equal, pre-mar- quickest, next after the name of God, is kneeling and praying. And so it came of yet other centuries to a more complete vocation among certain parties,---that of healthy ones,-those which nevertheless Melves in two "" tial, pre-natal, and initial. [For defini-] the name of first love. Such is the fact to pass by degrees that they all knelt in Christian social reform, and be assured buying up lapsed or heavily-taxing Life the world, and the external world,

hate has been abolished and a reenly European ministry substituted for it, THE American says : 'Hon, Win, S. with its "portfolios" of War, Marine, Fleming, of Columbia, delivered a lect-Foreign Affairs, Commerce, and so on. ure last evening before the law class of The object of this evidently is to produce the Vanderbilt University. His distinthe impression that now that peace guished reputation as Chancellor had has been restored there is going to be prepared the class to expect a very able more "reform" than ever, and that the presentation of any subject he might selittle that remains to be done to make lect; but they were agreeably surprised Turkey a modern State will be done by the rich vein of humor which ran right speedily. The new President of through his entire discussion. He groupthe Council, Ahmed Vefik Effendi, is ed the prominent features of the law of one of the few genuinely civilized and husband and wife, and passed with racultivated Turks in existence, and his pidity, though with great clearness, over colleagues are mostly men of progressive the various phases in the history of its views. Mahmond Damad, the Sultan's remarkable development. His style is brother-in-law, an ignorant Turk of the easy and graceful, and was well calcuold school, whose influence has, with lated to enlist the marked attention with slight intermissions, been predominant which it was received by the class and at the Palace during the whole war, and the visitors present on the oceasion. We has been vicious in every way, goes into are glad to see such prominent jurists as retirement at last, - Alliance, respecting Dr. Rev-

Chancellor Fleming taking an active interest in the wellfare and success of the Vanderbilt Law School.' nolds and his "red-ribbon" move

The British Quarterly gives our own The work deserves the support and American Board the distinction of havsympathy of all decent people, and ing done more for the evangelization and though here and there a few great souls, actual uplifting of Turkey than any other too noble to forego a little pleasure for a modern Christian organization. What public good, think they are signing Russian bayonets can never do to end away their liberty, the great majority of Bulgarian and other 'atrocities,' can be respectable people are in favor of the done in some other way. And our unork. Saloons and saloon-keepers are daunted, devoted, astute, far-seeing misthe worst enemies of society, and among sionaries and Christian educators in that people of even passable morality there is forces so as to reach all the outcast, but one sentiment -- that the use and land, are the men who well understand the way to do it. Without the need of stopped. Dr. Reynolds deserves the any special 'appeal,' then, let American support and sympathy of the entire com-Christians, from San Francisco eastward assure the society at Boston that our missionary brethren at Constantinople For once, in the long, dark history of need not take that hatetul ery of 're-

intemperance, the people of this country trenchment' for their watchword the are beginning to awake to the enormous coming year !-- Ex. evils which the appetite for maddening

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perceive it. Be pleased also to ponder upon it thyself, patiently and perseveringly, and profitably, and persistently practice its precepts perpetually .- Ez-

terpretation of Nature," says ; "He who has once perceived the wonderful adaptation which exists between the mind of man and the external world-how exonisitely the individual mind, as well as the mind of the race, is fitted to once vivedly felt the reality of

A TRAVELER interrogating a back- Life Insurance unless the policy can be ed in wonder at himself, and at the promply paid up by the party insured, world that encompasses him, and be-Such p. pers should never be put into a conviction, deeper than all arguments stranger's hands. They may drift away can reach, that the reasonable soul into the possession of foreigners or ene- within him, and the material world without him, which on so many sides mies, even, and become a source of very is seen to be the embodiment of reason, great annoyance. The persistence of and which yields up its secrets to man's some of the Life Insurance Agents in se- intelligence, and is so plastic to his imagination and emotions, that these curing patronage against the better two existences, so answering to each judgment of the people, and of actually other, and so strangely communing inducing speculators to take risks upon with each other, are both rooted in the one central and universal Intelligence, their neighbors' lives, has become a which embraces and upholds both Na-

begun for the rigid enforcement of laws already existing, and at the proper time for securing better laws to restrain and suppress the evil. LIFE INSURANCE may be well enough, where persons investing in policies are quieting about the whole business. If,

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in case of hard times, a policy is trans-



