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NORTH CAROLINA IN NEW YORK.

THERE ARE THREE HUN-DRED THOUSAND SOUTH-ERNERS IN GOTHAM.

Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., Himself One of the Brightest and Biggest, Tells What Some North Carolinians Are Doing in the Metropolis.

NEW YORK, April 25 .- I have een promising for six months letter. I will give it this morning, if I have to strain a point. I thought I had been a busy man before moving to New York; but since coming here I know what it is, I think, to be busy. I promise myself to do a thing, and find, six months later, that it had slipped my

thousand Southern people in New others for a future letter.

CHARLES F. DEEMS

In thinking of North Carolina in New York, the first name that natrally occurs to us is that of Dr Deems. He is a man of national reputation, a man of international reputation. He is a scholar and an orator. His influence in New York is wide-spread and wholesome. He is one of the New York celebrities As President of the Institute of Christian Philosophy, his influence is ever broadening. He is the au-Ten: District, John G Bynum, Burke. thor of several very successful books. voluminous and successful writer

It is curious to remember the sucess Dr. Deems has made in this great metropolitan centre, and comburg; Mat W Ransom, of North- pare it with the estimate that some of his North Carolina friends might put upon him. I remember, for instance, one evening the Doctor was booked to lecture in Goldsboro. eagerly took advantage of the opportunity to see him. amazement, I found there were only audience. I could not but recall of a successful business man. own country." The Doctor laugh-

> It seems somenow necessary for man to leave home, in order to be come the highest of which he is capable. Henry M. Stanley, the man whose name is now on the lips of the world, kings, princes, and common people, alike doing him honor, ago, was sometimes greeted with an audience as small as seven.

Dr. Deems reflects great honor upon his native state and church. He is a broad gauged man, buils on a broad pattern, thinks big thoughts and lives them in his life. What a pity it is that there is no eareer for such a man, or there has not been. as vet, at least, in North Carolina. One reason, of course, is that North Carolina is a rural state, has no cities, while the field for modern genius must inevitably be the city It is useless, for this reason, for us Services every Sunday morning and to grieve over the departure of such men. The development of the modern city is a development of the country. It is the highest work of than it has ever had in the past.

home in these centers.

your old friend, the founder of the his bread and meat, within five for about two months, trying to find Chronicle, Mr. Page. He is now years after settling on Wall street, work, going to two dozen places the manager of the Forum. His of- is phenomenal. There are ten thou- every day and meeting with the up Fifth avenue, and I manage to ing, with the hope of earning Thomas J. Dixon, JR., in State of Honor, meets 1st and 3rd Thurs- drop in to see him every few days. enough to pay board at a second- Chronicle. He is a busy man, on whose should- class boarding house at the end of ers now rests the entire business any apprenticeship of from three to 4th Thursday nights at Odd Fellows' half dozen clerks and stenographers Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, W M Cherry, collector.
Pambleo Lodge, No 715, Knights and shown the touch of his talent since of America. There are two or three inges because they are all irritating, do Ladies of Honor, meets 2nd and 4th he took hold of its management. of these young college graduates in not thoroughly reach the affected sur-The volume of its business has vast- the office of Shepard & Osborne now, than failures. A multitude of persons

have increased accordingly. Mr. four years. There is no field per-Page has good reason to be proud haps in the city in which there is of what he has achieved, thus far in such tremendous pressure as that of this short time. The Forum is the law, no field in which success is so strongest published in New York of hard to achieve. Unless a young its character, stronger than the man has a fund at home from which North American Review, or than to draw, and does not want to any others that compete in this field. starve, he better not venture into tor in solving the Negro Problem The position he occupies is one of New York as a lawyer. In view of Then how important is it for us to Society and of the New York Reform a family of lawyers.

Club. In the latter, he takes con- His brother Frank, of Charlotte, duty in this respect, and keep them

with its rush and roar and busy life, yers who try it. There are thousands of Southern could furnish the only field for the York City. North Carolina has her anything short of the highest things ten times more. share. I can only mention in this they may attain. It is laughable. letter three or four names, reserving | when I reflect upon the estimate that while in Raleigh. I remember I City a permanent and lucrative pracheard it said by several, that he was visionary, not practical-he did not have practical business talent-a good fellow; but lacked business foresight, business tact-a good writer, good thinker: but could not succeed from a business point of view. Yet he has succeeded in the most difficult kind of business, in the most difficult field on the American continent. These talents he undoubtedly possessed, while he was at home. It was a not a question of talent; it was a question of oppor-

you have in the past.

North Carolinian. His life is before

him, not behind him, and you will

DR. J. H. PARKER. The President of the New York Cotton Exchange is a North Carolinian, Dr. Parker, who hails from To my the town of Wilson. He is not an old man, though getting a little twelve or thirteen people in the bald. He is a conspicuous example the old saying, that "A prophet is worked his way up from small to the not without honor, save in his front rank. He is a man of fin business talent, a man of wide influingly took in the situation, and ad- ence in the business world, a man of journed the meeting to some other brains and capacity. He has a home up in the aristoratic quarter-Murray Hill-a home that is a poem in furniture, carpets and frescoes, and his charming wife, who is also Southern woman, makes you feel at home when you go there. How much he is worth I do not know: but his fortune is well established when he was in America some years He and his family, although not Baptists, attend our church pretty

JAMES W. OSBORNE, ESQ.

Jim Osborne has his law office at No. 10 Wall street, the firm name Like all Southern people, who come being Shepard & Osborne. He is a North, he still clings to the negro charming talker, a witty, brilliant and prefers their help to any other. fellow, who can make you laugh un- When you come to New York, drop til the tears come. In describing in to see him. He will be glad his early experiences in New York, to chat with you; that is, unless he says the first thing he discovered vou are like some who call, who when he came here to practice law want to raise funds to get back was that he did not know anything home. My advice and his advice, about law; so he dropped his at- to all who come to such a place as tempts to get business and entered New York, is too see to it, above all Columbia College for a course in things, that somewhere stowed away law. He took the Columbia College in the pocket there is enough money course, and during this course took a buy a return ticket. I am such a stand, and so won the estima- besieged almost every day in the the civilization of the age, destined tion of some men of wealth and in- year by somebody who is stranded to mightier influence in the future fluence with whom he came in con- in this big city. It is simply amaztract, that a business opening was ing, the number of folks that mi obtained on Wall street. He has grate here from the four quarters of been there, now, five years, and is this big country. There is no school doing a good business. That a that will teach a man wisdom quicker The man I see most of perhaps is young lawyer should be able to make than to tramp around these streets

tice as a physician. This is a remarkable fact. He has made a living from the first, which is more remarkable still. New York turns out doctors by the score and by the hundred; every year. It is the headquarters for the doctor. cess is hard to achieve. Young doctors toil for years, in the hope of barely making both ends meet. Pritchard has had a lucrative practice now for two years. This winter he has done more than ever before. It has been a busy year, and tunity. We are proud that he is a he had been worked almost to death, has had to take a brief vacation, rehear more of him in the future than me, when I look back at our college life that we spent together, and think of Will's way wardness and the natural perversity of his methods of study and work, and think now of the seriousness with which he grapples with the difficulties of his work, and the real progress that he is making as a student and practitioner. We cannot always tell by what a man does at college what he will do in life. Will had a good time, when he was at college, and refused to be hampered by the inconveniences of hard work; but he is now one of the hardest workers you can find, happy in the love of trust and believe that the future holds great things for him, and that he will reflect great honor upon his father and loved ones and his native state. He lives at No. 355 West 58th St. His kitchen is presided over by a native of North Carolina, who is just opening her eyes to the marvels of metropolitan life.

has only begun his career, and we solicited.

Facts Worth Knowing.

In all diseases of the nasal mucous him. Now let his friends in all the non-irritating. The medical profession has been slow to learn this. Noth- for him and nominate him. busy at work. The magazine has Columbia and other great colleges ing satisfactory can be accomplished ly increased. Its advertising patron- who are working away with might who had for years borne all the worry

TEACHING THE YOUNG IDEA.

Pithy and Sensible Article from a Beaufort County Colored Teacher.

The school teacher is no small fac-

importance and of honor. Mr. these facts, Osborne's success is a push forward the work with all the Page is a member of the Southern conspicuous one. But he comes of vigor and ability at our command, arouse our people to a sense of their siderable interest. His influence is is to my mind one of the sharpest warned as to the great danger of being lelt as a practical power in lawyers I have ever known, north, neglecting the education of our American political life. As a writer, south, east or west. I should like youth. How can a teacher be derelhis articles are eagerly sought by to see him pitted against Colonel In- lict in his duty when he sees around the metropolitan press and well paid gersoll in a jury trial in New York. him the ponderous mass of ignorfor. We have, in Mr. Page, anoth- He is one of the few men I know ance, superstition and lethargy among er illustration of what a man can do who could, to my mind, successful- his own race, and then including the away from home, that could not be ly stem the torrent of buncombe, of neglect and unconcern and opposisarcasm, of invective, of pathos and tion from a large class, resulting The reason for this is very simple, of humor, that Ingersoll hurls at a from the above cause. Let us agi-There was no field in North Carolina jury. Frank Osborne could do it, tate this question at all times, and for such a man, at the time he un- I think, with a great deal better suc- get the patrons in the habit of domemory for that short space of dertook his work. The great city cess than the thousand and one law- ing the same. Teachers, behold your sphere of labor! It it an hon-I think Jim Osborne is going to ored and dignified calling, whether people in New York City. There is capacity and peculiar genius of such make a lawyer of equal power and in the city or in the country, whether no city in the North in which there a man. Such men find their place as great or greater success in his you are surrounded with all the adare so many Southerners. There as easily as the water finds its level, work than Frank. It will take him vantages that money and science can are perhaps nearly three hundred if they only make up their mind longer to do it in New York; but give, or whether you are in the disthat they will not rest content with when it is done, success will mean tant country precinct, with only a log cabin where practical astronomy may be taught without being put to Within about four years, Will the inconvenience of going out some good friends put upon Page Pritchard has achieved in New York doors, whether you are teaching an advanced school or a primary one whether you have a big salary or small one, whether you are teaching the rich or the poor, you are leading on to a higher plane human beings who will act their part in the great drama of life. A school teacher is not the product of a day's work, and when we consider the countless obstacles that have stood, and still stand, as immovable rocks in the pathway of our progress, it is not difficult to discover the causes. some school districts the progress is very greatly obstructed by school committeemen. Their cry is, cheap teacher;" or school deffered cently, to recuperate. It amuses till it is convenient for cousin "A." to teach. But regardless of that it is our duty as teachers to labor earnestly at all times, for the dawning of a new day cannot be far. Equip your pupils with the habiliments of intellectual power and sagacity, and when we shall have turned aside our successors will carry on the work with a vigor that

will never lag. M. A. Butts.

Washington, N. C. Teachers and friends, I will remind you that I have been recently appointed, as agent for "The Freeman," a national colored newspaper and the only pictorial colored journhis little wife whom he took from al published in the United States her home in North Carolina. He and for which your subscription is

Caho for Solicitor.

PAMLICO COUNTY, N. C. April 18th, 1890.

me space to nominate in your which refreshens and invigorates columns my friend and your friend, Hon. W. T. Caho, of Pamlico, for Solicitor of this district. I have not one word to say against our resent Solicitor. He is able and makes a good Solicitor, Of course ome find fault of him, and some would find fault of anybody, but I and done his duty, but he has had the place for eight years and he cannot complain if it is now given to

Hon. W. T. Caho is competent and the ordinary duties which fall to worthy of the position, and all who the lot of average women, a useful know him will say, every Democrat hand is absolutely necessary. Girls in this district knows, how true and | who have the advantage of study. faithful he has worked for the Dem- ing at our female colleges and high ocrat party, in season and out of schools, do not as a rule, belong to with a cloth or brush dipped into season. No Democrat has been the wealthy and aristocratic circles a saturated solution of the salt, no more faithful, or done more for the where every domestic duty is per. powder of any kind being necessar party than he has, and now I think formed by servants. The general ry. In two or three rubs all tarnit is time for the party to do some ity of such girls will not, when ishes disappears. thing for him. He is a Christian they are married, have a staff of A heavy undertablecloth of gentleman, a good lawyer and a servants and a housekeeper to look white cotton felting should always Democrat that would command the votes of the entire Democratic party and many Republicans in this county. I believe he would get almost the solid vote of both parties in this county. I don't think a better selection could be made when the convention meets, than to select

PAMLICO. The papers in the first district

will please copy. Children who are troubled with Prayer.

BY WM. H. VON EBERSTIEN.

addressed to Almighty God, the author of our being. When you have prayed, do you

more light, and your mind more

Prayers render affliction less painful, and joy more pure; it mixes the one with something I know What pain, what sorrow, what sin not what, strengthening, and sweet. mild and gentle, to the other a celes-

tial perfume. What are you doing upon the earth? have you nothing to ask from the one who placed you upon it? You are a traveller seeking a country. Do not walk with your head bent downward; you must raise your eyes to recognize your road. Your country, it is the heavens; and when you look at the heavens, is it that within you nothing stirs itself? is it that there are no desires which press you? or is that desire mute and

There are some who say: What good | Or whether alone I shall breast the is there in praying? God is too much above us to listen to so vile creatures as we are. And who then made these vile creatures, who gave them the feeling, the thought and Or whether I go, the last of my race, the speech, if it was not God? And if he has been so good towards them, was it afterwards to forsake, and to repel them at a distance from him? In truth, I say to you, whoever says in his heart that God disdains his works blasphemes God.

There are others who say: What good is there in praying? Does not God know better than we do what are our wants, what we are in need of? God knows better than you whereof or what you are in need of and that is the reason that he wants and wishes that you ask it of him; for God is himself your first need. and praying to God, this is beginnig to possess God.

The father knows the needs of his son; and must it be on that account that the son has never one word of demand and expression of gratitude for his father?

When the animals suffer, when they have fear, or when they are hungry, they scream in a plaintive and doleful manner.

These screams are the prayers that they address to God, and God hears them. If it then is to be that now only in the creation is the only being of whom the voice is never to

ascend to the ear of the Creator. There passes sometimes over the fields a wind which dries the plants, stalks and stems lean, and bend towards the grand; but wet and humectate them with the watering-pot, they will retake their freshness, raising their pinning and withered heads. There are always scorching and burning winds, which pass ter. over the soul of man, and which Editor Gazette:-Will you give dry it up. Prayer is the dew

Train the Girls' Hands.

It is highly important, in educating a girl to be an efficient selfreliant women, that ber hand should be trained to be useful. Of course the details of her education believe he has made a good Solicitor should be arranged with regard to the social position which she will probably occupy. In ordinary cases the hand should be as carefully trained as the brain; for, to fulfill after them; they will have to be be used under the white damask. their own housekeepers for the It throws out the pattern of the most part, with probably only one damask clearly and prevents the all persons to whom the said estate is such a household as this the wife tcheted mats of heavy white cotton twelve months from date, or this noor two servants under them. In table from wearing the linen. Cromust assist it all is to go, well, and are the daintiest choices for ordiher head and hands must be the pary use. chart and helm of the domestic

As an assistance in acquiring dents away that are so annoying counties in this district go to work manual dexterity, such as is often required in housewifery, teaching of some musical instrument is not to be overlooked. A trained hand and cockroaches, and a mouse will can always perform its task, and, never gnaw through a piece of cotguided by and educated brain of ton sprinkled with cayenne pepper average intelligence, will soon that is stuffed into his hole. learn to perform any ordinary doage increased without precedent. and main, in the hope of making and pain that catarrh can inflict testify worms may be quickly relieved by tak. and main, in the hope of making to radical cures wrought by Ely's ing Dr. J. H. McLean's Liquid Vermi-mestic necessity well.—(N. Y. Led-

SOME DAY.

Some sad day, or glad day, I shall lie, With waxen cheek and sunken eye, Prayer is a petition reverentially | With never a pulse of life or breath, Motionless-Slain by the hand of death.

Sad day, or glad day-Who can tell. not find that your heart is become Save Him who doeth all things well? In it the hand of the Lord I see. All else

His mercy hides from me, I may not know What anguish waits To walk with me in the golden gates. A merciful death

I cannot tell. Some joy in store May wean my heart from that heavenly shore. And death may come, like a dreaded That joy to hide

Shall take from me.

From my yearning sight. How it will come I may not know, Peaceful or painful, swift or slow, After long waiting, to welcoming Or with the horror

Of quick surprise;-Whether my friends Shall go with me,

Down to the shore of the unknow Flowing chill

From the land of graves -Whether my face, So still and white. Shall yet be fair in some one's sight;

Unwept, To a pauper's resting place:-All this and more Is hid from me, such time as I shall be A white, cold thing that may not

speak. Whose wise, still lips Their secrets keep. -Portland Transcript.

Household Hints.

The best liquid for cleaning old brass is a solu ion of oxalic acid. A damp cloth dipped in common soda will brighten tinware easily.

Glaze bottom crust of fruit pies with white of an egg, and they will

A wash of equal parts of glycerine and lactic acid will remove moths and freckles from the' face. The mending of kid gloves shows far less if done with cotton thread

than it does if done with silk. To iron a silk. Holding the hat in the left hand, pass a warm fron quickly around, following the lay 2nd and 4th Wednesday nights.

If a dish gets burnt in using do not scrape it; put a little water and ashes in it and let it get warm. It

will come off nicely. Iron and polished steel, when

not in use, may be kept from rustand then one sees their withered ing by wiping with a cloth on which a little kerosene has been Paint stains that are dry and old

may be removed from cotton or

woolen goods with chloroform. First cover the spot with olive oil or but-When giving the final polish to stoves, before putting away for Summer, mix the blacking with a

prevent rust. To clean bottles, put into them some kernels of corn and a table spoonful of ashes, half fill them with water, and after a vigorous shaking and rinsing you will find

the bottle as good as new.

Saturate the edges of carpets with a strong solution of alum water, to destroy moths; if an unpainted floor, wash the floor with it be fore putting down the carpet. Do the same to shelves where black ants appear.

Hyposulphite of soda is reccommended for cleansing tarnished silverware. It is applied simply

notified to make prompt payment, and

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of Wm. Shaw. CHAS. F. WARREN, Attorney.

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