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Any Business Entrusted to us will be
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Practices wherever his services are
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Practices in Halifax and adjoining
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OFFICE: Cor. Main and Tenth Streets,
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DR. W. O. McDOWELL,
OFFICE: Corner Main & 10th Sts.,
Next door to Wilson Ailsbrook,
SCOTLAND NECK, N. C.

Always at his office when not
professionally engaged elsewhere.
9 26 cf.

DR. C. C. CHRISTIAN,
SCOTLAND NECK, N. C.
Can be found at his office
over Josey Brothers' store when not
professionally engaged elsewhere.
2 13 1/2 ly.

H. J. CORDLE,
WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER,
LITTLETON, NORTH CAROLINA.
Makes a specialty of repairing fine
watches and clocks.
Fitting Spectacles and Eye Glasses.
A nice line of WATCHES, CLOCKS,
JEWELRY, and SILVERWARE
always on hand for
SALE CHEAP.

Watches sent me by mail will be
carefully repaired and promptly
returned.
Cash paid for old Gold and Silver
6 13 1/2 ly.

J. H. LAWRENCE,
—DEALER IN—
GRAIN, MILL FEED, HAY,
CLOVER AND GRASS
SEEDS,
IMPROVED FARM IMPLEMENTS
A SPECIALTY.
Agent for CLARK'S CUMMAY
HARROW AND DEERING
MOWER.

A model of perfection
SCOTLAND NECK, N. C.
Jan 6 1/2 ly.

MONEY TO LOAN.
On improved farm lands in sums
of \$500 and upwards. Loans repay-
able in small annual instalments
through a period of 5 years, thus en-
abling the borrower to pay off his
indebtedness without exhausting his
crop in any year.
Apply to R. O. BURTON, Jr.,
Attorney,
4 10 6m. Halifax, N. C.

Fits, Stomach and Seratichs on human
or animals cured in 30 minutes by Wool-
ford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails.
Sold by E. T. Whitehead & Co., Drug-
gists, Scotland Neck, N. C. 1 1/2 6m.

FITS.—All Fits stopped free by Dr.
Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits
after first day's use. Marvellous cures.
Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to fit
cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

**Johnston's Vegeta-
ble Nolandine, unex-
celled as a tonic, liver
regulator and blood
purifier. For sale by
all druggists. The No-
landine Co., Rich-
mond, Va.**

PROOF OF MERIT.
READ WHAT EMINENT DOCTORS
HAVE TO SAY.

Cures D diseases of the Liver.
I have used your vegetable preparation,
Nolandine, and find it a valuable agent in
the treatment of functional diseases of the
liver.—Its action on that organ and se-
lecting glands is equal to that of calomel,
and, to my mind, the only yet discovered
substitute for this time-honored remedy.
It is, furthermore, entirely free from con-
stitutional effects too often observed from
the use of mercurials; and in many cases
where mercurials have been incautiously
administered, I have witnessed the bene-
ficial results of Nolandine in eliminating
and modifying the most distressing after
symptoms.

I cheerfully recommend a trial of No-
landine to the profession, believing that it
will stand their test. Very truly
yours, A. TREAT CLARKE, M. D.

Cures Dropsy of the Chest and Abdomen.
The very high character of the testi-
monies attesting the merits of your veg-
etable preparation, Nolandine, induced me
to make a test of your Nolandine pre-
parations in a very desperate case of Hydro-
thorax (dropsy of the chest), combined with
Ascites (dropsy of abdomen). The usual
remedies known to our profession had
been most skillfully administered without
producing anticipated effects. The dis-
ease yielded to the action of your No-
landine. I very gratefully state that my
patient is now enjoying the blessings of a
restoration to good health and now, four
months since administering of your Nolandine
preparations, there is not a symptom of recurrence.
I have had frequent opportunities of testing
the efficacy of the Nolandine prepa-
rations of the profession by departing from its
usage, but endeavor and facts compel me
to call the attention of my professional
brethren to the valuable properties of your
preparation and trust that your
preparations will be gratefully used in the
future. I have found the action of your Nolandine
on the liver and secretions more than
equal to calomel, which is an additional
recommendation. Very respectfully,
A. G. JONES, M. D.

A General Tonic and Blood Purifier.
J. W. Johnston, Proprietor of Nolandine,
—During the last twelve months I
have had frequent opportunities of testing
the curative properties of your Vegetable
Nolandine in the following diseases, and
in not a single case did it fail to accom-
plish all that you claim for it:—Dyspepsia
and other catarrhal affections of the stom-
ach and bowels, catarrhal affections of
the kidneys and bladder, uterine, catarrh
and irregularities, malarial complications
and habitual constipation; and as a gen-
eral tonic and alterative I have found it
very efficacious. Yours truly,
JAS. A. GARLICK, M. D.

Kind Words from some of our lady friends
Mr. J. W. Johnston—Sir: I take please-
dure to inform you that the above letter I send
you from Mrs. Laroche. I want you to
see how much good your medicine did
which you so kindly gave me last summer
for this poor family. I want to see them
a number of times and found them in a
deplorable condition. Mr. Laroche had
to take five bottles of Nolandine before
he began to improve; he then went steady-
ly on until entirely restored to health. I
have used Nolandine myself and members
of my family have used it; in every in-
stance we have been greatly benefited by
its use. I have distributed all I all you so
kindly gave me for the poor and have yet
to hear the first one say they were not
benefited by its use. I am, very
respectfully,
Mrs. M. F. BAKER,
President Ladies' City Mission,
Richmond, Va.

[Below is an exact copy of Mrs. Laroche's
letter. The woman, her heart
filled with gratitude for all the good No-
landine had done for her, named her home
in California "Nolandine".]
Nolandine, California, February 1st.
Dear good kind lady, I take my pencil
in my hand to write you a few lines to
tell you how we are getting along you know
how bad of us all was when you give us
that Nolandine medicine my husband
took all them bottles and got well and
etc all you see him you know he was
most dead and you saved his life and
them too children you give them six bottles
of Nolandine the big and fat boys all
them were well my old man is doing
smart, he can get a fine farm and make
a good living and has good health nolan-
dine saved his life and them too children
too we call our home Nolandine because
of saved all our life and the children's
life too. We pray for you and good man
who made Nolandine every one and in our
hope you will bless you both and
help us well as in heaven there are
good of us all and we are without
nothing and a hope of people here never
get out of it store we told them about it now
they like it like we does and get it by the
dozen that good man you has made a
well man of him and them too children
and got bless you for that it takes me a
week to write so much this is first letter
I have writ for nigh on fore year you is
only one I would like to if you don't mean
my low lines and thank that good man
for give us all our life and them save my
old man and them too boys who is well
and hearty. your devoted friend,
Sarah Ann Laroche.

J. W. Johnston—I feel it but just to
recommend your valuable medicine, No-
landine, for any trouble caused by torpid
liver, or constipation produced by mor-
phine or any drug used to subdue pain. As
a tonic for delicate families it is un-
rivalled.

The above you are heartily welcome to
use any way you deem best, and I will
personally tell any one what it will do on
application. Respectfully,
Mrs. A. E. ANTHONY.

Mr. Jos. W. Johnston—Dear sir! have
used your Nolandine and would cheerfully
recommend it as a valuable medicine for
malarial diseases and for promoting
appetite, and a splendid tonic. For the
relief of the signs consequent upon female
weakness and irregularities I consider it
without an equal. Respectfully,
Mrs. L. M. BELL.

For sale by E. T. Whitehead & Co.,
Druggists, Scotland Neck, N. C. 327 1/2 ly.

An Arab Saying.
(Selected.)
Remember, three things come not back:
The arrow sent upon its track—
It will not swerve, it will not stay
its speed; it flies to wound or slay.

The spoken word, so soon forgot
By thee, yet it has perished not;
In other hearts 'tis living still,
And doing work for good or ill.

And the lost opportunity,
That cometh back no more to thee;
In vain thou weep'st, in vain dost yearn;
These three things will never more
return.

To the University Alumni.

The Centennial Alumni Reunion
at the last Commencement was so
refreshing to the hearts of all present,
so honorable to the University,
and so creditable in its results, that
it is clearly essential to the welfare
and growth of the institution to have
an annual reunion of the Alumni at
each Commencement. Feeling the
inspiration of that great occasion,
the Association unanimously adopt-
ed the following resolutions:

1. That an Alumni Reunion and
Banquet shall be held at each Com-
mencement, and that a committee be
appointed to arrange the programme
for 1890.
2. That the Alumni Association
should have an organic connection
with the university and some voice
in its management.
3. That a Chair of History in the
University should be endowed, and
that a committee of twelve be ap-
pointed to take steps for its endow-
ment.

The President of the Association,
Hon. Walter L. Steele in compliance
with the first of the foregoing reso-
lutions, appointed the undersigned
committee. The Trustees fixed
Wednesday of Commencement week
as Alumni day, and directed the
Faculty to make the necessary
arrangements for its celebration.
The Philanthropic Society, to whom
belongs the choice of the orator to
deliver the literary address on that
day, is courteously and loyally co-
operating with the Alumni Associa-
tion, and it has invited with us
selecting Col. W. H. S. Burgyna as
the orator of the day.

It gives us very great pleasure to
state that Col. Burgyna has con-
sented to deliver the address. His
subject will be: The Necessity of
Preserving the Memorials of the
Past and of Transmitting to Posterity
a Just and Faithful History of
North Carolina.
Historical investigation is occupy-
ing, just now, more of the thoughts
and energy of scholars and patriots
than almost any line of study.
There is much in the history of our
State to excite our admiration, stir
our hearts and kindle our love, and
there is enough of untruth and of
want of fairness in the current and
accepted histories of the day to
stimulate us to set forth fairly and
impartially the history of our State
and its people.

Please inform us whether you can
come, so that we may provide suit-
able accommodations as to lodging,
and make proper arrangements for
the Banquet and the Reception.

We beg leave to add, in justice to
ourselves and to the occasion, that
the Memorial Volume of the Pro-
ceedings at the Centennial Celebra-
tion in 1889 has been delayed in its
publication by causes beyond our
control. The volume will be ready
for Commencement, and copies may
be obtained from W. T. Patterson,
Bar-ter, or from members of the
committee. The price is \$1.00 per
copy in cloth, 50 cents in paper.

KEMP P. BATTLE,
JOHN MANNING,
E. P. YENABLE,
GEO. T. WINSTON,
Committee.

DIPHTHERIA is dangerous when it
gets among our little ones, but there
is no danger if you will give them
Radam's Microbe Killer. It never
fails to cure, and as a preventative
it is sure. For sale by E. T. White-
head & Co., agents for Halifax
County.

The circulation of the blood—quick-
ened and enriched—bears life and
energy to every portion of the body;
appetite returns; the hour of rest
brings with it sound repose. This
can be secured by taking Dr. J. H.
McLean's Sarsaparilla.

For sale by E. T. Whitehead & Co.
The blood must be pure for the
body, to be in perfect condition, Dr.
J. H. McLean's Sarsaparilla makes
pure blood and imparts the rich
glow of health and vigor to the
whole body.
For sale by E. T. Whitehead & Co.

N. C. IN NEW YORK.

There are Three Hundred
Thousand Southerners
in Gotham.

REV. THOMAS DIXON, JR., HIMSELF
ONE OF THE BRIGHTEST AND
BIGGEST, TELLS WHAT SOME
NORTH CAROLINIANS
ARE DOING IN THE
METROPOLIS.

[Special Cor. State Chronicle.]

NEW YORK, April 25.—I have been
promising for six months a 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 memory for that short
space of time.

There are thousands of Southern
people in New York city. There is
no city in the north in which there
are so many Southerners. There
are perhaps nearly three hundred
thousand Southern people in New
York city. North Carolina has her
share. I can only mention in this
letter three or four names, reserving
others for a future letter.

CHARLES F. DEEMS.

In thinking of North Carolina in
New York, the first name that natu-
rally occurs to us is that of Dr.
Deems. He is a man of national re-
putation, a man of international re-
putation. 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 author
of several very successful books, a
voluntarist and successful writer.

It is curious to remember the suc-
cess Dr. Deems has made in this
great metropolitan centre, and com-
pare it with the estimate that some
of his North Carolina friends might
put upon him. I remember, for in-
stance, one evening the Doctor was
booked to lecture in Goldsboro. I
eagerly took advantage of the op-
portunity to see him. To my amaze-
ment, I found there were only twelve
or thirteen people in the audience.
I could not but recall the old say-
ing, that "A prophet is not without
honor, save in his own country." The
Doctor laughingly took in the
situation, and adjourned the meeting
to some other day.

It seems somehow necessary for a
man to leave home, in order to be-
come the highest of which he is ca-
pable. Henry M. Stanley, the man
whose name is now on the lips of the
world, kings, princes, and common
people, alike doing him honor, when
he was in America some years ago,
was sometimes greeted with an audi-
ence as small as seven.

Dr. Deems reflects great honor up-
on his native state and church. He
is a broad-gauged man, built on a
broad pattern, thinks high thoughts
and lives them in his life. What a
pity it is that there is no career for
such a man, or there has not been,
as yet, 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
to grieve over the departure of such
men. The development of the mod-
ern city is a development of the
country. It is the highest work of
the civilization of the age, destined
to mighty influence in the future
than it has ever had in the past.
Such men will inevitably find their
home in these centers.

WALTER H. PAGE.

The man I see most of perhaps is
your old friend, the founder of the
Chronicle, Mr. Page. He is now the
manager of the Forum. His office
is not far from my church, only
across Madison Square, two blocks
up Fifth avenue, and I manage to
drop in to see him every few days.
He is a busy man, on whose should-
ers now rests the entire business of
this great magazine. He keeps a
half-dozen clerks and stenographers
busy at the work. The magazine
has shown the touch of his talent
since he took hold of its manage-
ment. The volume of its business
has vastly increased. Its advertis-
ing patronage increased without pre-
cedent. The dividends to the stock-
holders have increased accordingly.
Mr. Page has good reason to be
proud of what he has achieved, thus
far in this short time. The Forum
is the strongest magazine published
in New York of its character, strong-

er than the North American Review,
or than any others that complete in
this field. The position he occupies
is one of importance and of honor.
Mr. Page is a member of the South-
ern Society and of the New York
Reform Club. In the latter, he takes
considerable interest. His influence
is being felt as a practical power in
American political life. As a writer,
his articles are eagerly sought by the
metropolitan press and well paid for.
We have, in Mr. Page, another illus-
tration of what a man can do away
from home, that could not be done
at home.

The reason for this is very simple.
There was no field in North Carolina
for such a man, at the time he under-
took his work. The great city, with
its rush and roar and busy life, could
furnish the only field for the capacity
and peculiar genius of such a man.
Such men find their place as easily
as the water finds its level, if they
only make up their mind that they
will not rest content with anything
short of the highest things they may
attain. It is laughable, when I re-
flect upon the estimate that some
good friends put upon Page while in
Raleigh. I remember I heard it said
by several, that he was visionary,
not practical—he did not have prac-
tical business talent—a good fellow;
but lacked business foresight, busi-
ness tact—a good writer, good think-
er; 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 pos-
sessed, while he was at home. It
was not a question of talent; it was
a question of opportunity. We are
proud that he is a North Carolinian.
His life is before him, not behind
him, and you will hear more of him
in the future than you have in the
past.

DR. W. B. PRITCHARD.

With about four years, Will
Pritchard has achieved in New York
city a permanent and lucrative
practice 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 head-
quarters for the doctor. Success 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
over two years. This winter he has
done more than ever before. It has
been a busy year, and he has been
worked almost to death; has had to
take a brief vacation, recently, to
recuperate. It amuses me, when I
look back at our college life that we
spent together, and think of Will's
prowess and the natural pur-
suits of his methods of study and
work, and think now of the serious-
ness with which he grapples with the
difficulties of his work, and the real
progress that he is making as a
student and practitioner. We can
not 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 hamper-
ed by the inconveniences of hard
work; but he is now one of the
hardest workers you can find, happy
in the love of his little wife whom he
took from her home in North Car-
olina. He has only begun his career,
and we 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. Like all Southern people, who
come North, he still clings to the
negro and prefers their help to any
other. When you come to New
York, drop in to see him. He will
be glad to chat with you; that is,
unless you are like some who call,
who want to raise larks to get back
home. My advice and his advice,
to all who come to such a place as
New York, is to see to it, above all
things, that somewhere stowed away
in the pocket there is enough money
to buy a return ticket. I am besieged
almost every day in the year by some
body who is stranded in this big
city. It is simply amazing, the num-
ber of folks that migrate here from
the four quarters of this big country.
There is no school that will teach a
man wisdom quicker than to tramp
around these streets for about two
months, trying to find work, going
to two dozen places every day and
meeting with the same success, which
is simply utter failure. More at an-
other time. THOMAS DIXON, JR.

DR. L. H. PARKER.

The President of the New York
Cotton Exchange is a North Car-
olinian, Dr. Parker, who hails from
the town of Wilson. He is not an
old man, though getting a little half.
He is a conspicuous example of a
successful business man. He went
his way up from small things to
the front rank. He is a man of fine
business talent, a man of wide in-
fluence in the business world, a man
of brains and capacity. He has a
home up in the aristocratic quarter—
Murray Hill—a home that is a poem
in furniture, carpets and treasures,
and his charming wife, who is also a
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. He and
his family, although not Baptists,
attend our church pretty regularly.

JAMES W. OSBORNE, ESQ.

Jim Osborne has his law office at
No. 10 Wall street, the firm being
Shepard & Osborne. He is a charm-
ing talker, a witty, brilliant fellow,
who can make you laugh until the
tears come. In describing his early
experiences in New York, he says
the first thing he discovered when
he came here to practice law was
that he did not know anything about
law; so he dropped his attempts to
get business and entered Columbia
College for a course in law. He
took the Columbia College course,
and during this course took such a
stand, and so won the estimation of
some men of wealth and influence
with whom he came in contact, that
a business opening was obtained on
Wall street. He has been there, now,
five years, and is doing a good busi-
ness. That a young lawyer should
be able to make his bread and meat
within five years after settling on
Wall street, is phenomenal. There
are ten thousand young lawyers in
New York city who are now working
for nothing, with the hope of earning
enough to pay board at a second
class boarding house, at the end of
an apprenticeship of from three to
four years. They are graduates of
Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell,
Columbia and all the great colleges
of America. There are two or three
of these young college graduates in
the office of Shepard & Osborne now,
who are working away with might
and main, in the hope of making
enough to pay board within three or
four years. There is no field perhaps
in the city in which there is such
tremendous pressure as that of law,
no field in which success is so hard
to achieve. Unless a young man
has a fund at home from which to
draw, and does not want to starve,
he better not venture into New York
as a lawyer. In view of these facts,
Osborne's success is a conspicuous
one. But he comes of a family of

lawyers.

His brother Frank, of Charlotte, is
to my mind one of the sharpest law-
yers I have ever known, North, South,
East or West. I should like to see
him pitted against Colonel Ingersoll
in a jury trial in New York. He is
one of the few men I know who
could, to my mind, successfully stem
the torrent of buncombe, of sarcasm,
of invective, of pathos and of humor,
that Ingersoll hurls at a jury. Frank
Osborne could do it, I think, with a
great deal better success than the
thousand and one lawyers who try it.
I think Jim Osborne is going to
make a lawyer of equal power and
as great or greater success in his
work than Frank. It will take him
longer to do it in New York; but
when it is done, success will mean
ten times more.

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Pritchard has achieved in New York
city a permanent and lucrative
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other. When you come to New
York, drop in to see him. He will
be glad to chat with you; that is,
unless you are like some who call,
who want to raise larks to get back
home. My advice and his advice,
to all who come to such a place as
New York, is to see to it, above all
things, that somewhere stowed away
in the pocket there is enough money
to buy a return ticket. I am besieged
almost every day in the year by some
body who is stranded in this big
city. It is simply amazing, the num-
ber of folks that migrate here from
the four quarters of this big country.
There is no school that will teach a
man wisdom quicker than to tramp
around these streets for about two
months, trying to find work, going
to two dozen places every day and
meeting with the same success, which
is simply utter failure. More at an-
other time. THOMAS DIXON, JR.

DR. L. H. PARKER.

The President of the New York
Cotton Exchange is a North Car-
olinian, Dr. Parker, who hails from
the town of Wilson. He is not an
old man, though getting a little half.
He is a conspicuous example of a
successful business man. He went
his way up from small things to
the front rank. He is a man of fine
business talent, a man of wide in-
fluence in the business world, a man
of brains and capacity. He has a
home up in the aristocratic quarter—
Murray Hill—a home that is a poem
in furniture, carpets and treasures,
and his charming wife, who is also a
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. He and
his family, although not Baptists,
attend our church pretty regularly.

JAMES W. OSBORNE, ESQ.

Jim Osborne has his law office at
No. 10 Wall street, the firm being
Shepard & Osborne. He is a charm-
ing talker, a witty, brilliant fellow,
who can make you laugh until the
tears come. In describing his early
experiences in New York, he says
the first thing he discovered when
he came here to practice law was
that he did not know anything about
law; so he dropped his attempts to
get business and entered Columbia
College for a course in law. He
took the Columbia College course,
and during this course took such a
stand, and so won the estimation of
some men of wealth and influence
with whom he came in contact, that
a business opening was obtained on
Wall street. He has been there, now,
five years, and is doing a good busi-
ness. That a young lawyer should
be able to make his bread and meat
within five years after settling on
Wall street, is phenomenal. There
are ten thousand young lawyers in
New York city who are now working
for nothing, with the hope of earning
enough to pay board at a second
class boarding house, at the end of
an apprenticeship of from three to
four years. They are graduates of
Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell,
Columbia and all the great colleges
of America. There are two or three
of these young college graduates in
the office of Shepard & Osborne now,
who are working away with might
and main, in the hope of making
enough to pay board within three or
four years. There is no field perhaps
in the city in which there is such
tremendous pressure as that of law,
no field in which success is so hard
to achieve. Unless a young man
has a fund at home from which to
draw, and does not want to starve,
he better not venture into New York
as a lawyer. In view of these facts,
Osborne's success is a conspicuous
one. But he comes of a family of

WALTER H. PAGE.

The man I see most of perhaps is
your old friend, the founder of the
Chronicle, Mr. Page. He is now the
manager of the Forum. His office
is not far from my church, only
across Madison Square, two blocks
up Fifth avenue, and I manage to
drop in to see him every few days.
He is a busy man, on whose should-
ers now rests the entire business of
this great magazine. He keeps a
half-dozen clerks and stenographers
busy at the work. The magazine
has shown the touch of his talent
since he took hold of its manage-
ment. The volume of its business
has vastly increased. Its advertis-
ing patronage increased without pre-
cedent. The dividends to the stock-
holders have increased accordingly.
Mr. Page has good reason to be
proud of what he has achieved, thus
far in this short time. The Forum
is the strongest magazine published
in New York of its character, strong-

DR. W. B. PRITCHARD.

With about four years, Will
Pritchard has achieved in New York
city a permanent and lucrative
practice 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 head-
quarters for the doctor. Success 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
over two years. This winter he has
done more than ever before. It has
been a busy year, and he has been
worked almost to death; has had to
take a brief vacation, recently, to
recuperate. It amuses me, when I
look back at our college life that we
spent together, and think of Will's
prowess and the natural pur-
suits of his methods of study and
work, and think now of the serious-
ness with which he grapples with the
difficulties of his work, and the real
progress that he is making as a
student and practitioner. We can
not 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 hamper-