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THE DEMOCRAT.

E. E. HILLIARD, Editor and Proprietor.

"EXCELSIOR" IS OUR MOTTO.

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VOL. XI.

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NO. 34.

ADVERTISING IS TO BUSINESS WHAT STEAM IS TO MACHINERY.

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THE DEMOCRAT, PROFESSIONAL.

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Are you taking SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR, the "KING OF LIVER MEDICINES"? That is what our readers want, and nothing but that. It is the same old friend to which the old folks pinned their faith and were never disappointed. But another good recommendation for it is, that it is BETTER THAN PILLS, never gripes, never weakens, but works in such an easy and natural way, just like nature itself, that relief comes quick and sure, and one feels new all over. It never fails. Everybody needs take a liver remedy, and everyone should take only SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR. Be sure you get it. The Red Z is on the wrapper. J. H. Zeilin & Co., Philadelphia.

MY LADY'S SLEEVES. She's a phantom of grace as she sails in the room. And I long for a glimpse of her cheek; But ecstasy dies in an ebony gloom—My pangs are too tender to speak. If my glances can roam to the crest of the comb 'Tis all that my vision perceives, And so with a sigh I lay the hope by As I sit in the shade of her sleeves.

I once was a man of the average size, In a beautiful bygone day; And favor I found in my fair one's eyes, And oh, but my bosom was gay! But fashion hath changed and her heart is estranged, In sorrow my spirit now grieves; For my dream is a wreck, And I'm drunk to a speck As I sit in the shade of her sleeves.

If I could only sport a silk hat in the house How much it would add to my height! But, no; I must sit just as meek as a mouse, Safe hid from my dear one's sight, Why, sometimes I doubt if she knows I'm about, Life truly is "nothing but leaves." Pleasure's lamp has gone out and hope put to rout As I sit in the shade of her sleeves.

Alas! as I viewed them swell up and up My spirits sank down and down. Oh, sometimes I think I must take to the cup, My horrible anguish to drown. Is it feathers or gas that hath puffed up my face? Weird fancies delirium weaves, Whatever the stuff My fate it is rough—I'm lost in the shade of her sleeves! —Samuel Minturn Peck, in Judge.

Study and Learn. Norfolk Landmark. It is impossible to settle the questions involved in the present debate over money in a dogmatic way. Asserion is not argument any more than mere dictum is logic. There are but two ways of reaching the minds of men so as to convince them. One is by presenting facts which are admitted to exist or can be shown to exist, and using them as a postulate for sound reasoning, thus impressing the intelligent understanding and leading it to right conclusion. The other is by waiting for the result of experience. With the conviction of experience may come great pain and hardship. With the conviction of reason and the lesson of history, which are but the story of experience already recorded, may come the happiest consequences. When men have reached that stage of civilization that they will accept and act upon the lesson of already recorded experience, and not insist upon trying the whole thing over again for themselves, there will be more hope for the world, on its own merits, than there has ever been before. The coinage question must be solved in one of the two ways mentioned. A little careful study with a calm mind and without prejudice, may do it. The alternative is to learn through experience which may come through bitter experience, to follow the application of a wrong system of coinage.

GOOD HISTORY. OUGHT TO BE PRESERVED.

North Carolina Generals and Wars.

Walter Clark in Biblical Recorder. The following list of Generals whom North Carolina has furnished, and of the various wars through which she has passed, may merit preservation— BEFORE THE REVOLUTION.

Before the Revolution, North Carolina, owing to the small number of troops she could furnish, had no Generals except those of the militia. She had a severe Indian war at home in 1711-'13, and some Indian troubles later, of minor importance.

In 1715 she sent her first expedition beyond the State, being horse and foot soldiers under Col. Maurice Moore, to aid South Carolina against the Yemassee Indians. In 1740 she sent four companies of 100 men each in the only expedition soldiers from this country have ever made beyond the Continent, to Carthagea South America. James Innes (afterwards Colonel in the French war), Robert Halton and Coltrane were three of the Captains. In the same year, 1840, she sent troops in the expedition under Oglethorpe against St. Augustine, Florida, then held by the Spanish. In the latter expedition her troops exclusive of the company of Highlanders, probably from near Fayetteville, (then Cross Creeks), under Capt. McIntosh, were combined with the Virginia and South Carolina troops into a regiment commanded by Van Derrusen. The company of Highlanders were especially exposed and were cut off almost to a man at Fort Moosa.

In the French war, she sent in 1755, prior to Braddock's defeat, a regiment to Winchester, Va., under command of Col. James Innes, who took the command, outranking at the time Lieut. Col. George Washington, who commanded the Virginia forces. Her troops, who fought the battle of Alamance against the Regulators May 16th, 1771, were detachments of militia commanded by their Colonels under Governor Tyrón who was in chief command. Gen. Hugh Waddell, who had seen some service against the French and Indians in a lower rank, commanded some 300 militia across the Yadkin, who did not reach the battlefield.

IN THE REVOLUTION—1775-'83. North Carolina had in the "Continental Line" 1 Major General, Robert Howe; 4 Brigadier Generals: 1, James Moore, died in service in February, 1777; 2, Francis Nash, killed at Germantown October, 1777; 3, Jethro Sumner; 4, James Hogun, died a prisoner of war at Charleston, S. C., January 4, 1781. Besides these, who were regular or continental officers, the following Generals of militia commanded troops in action: General John Ashe, Briar Creek, Ga., March, 1779.

General Richard Caswell, at Camden, S. C., August, 1780. General Isaac Gregory, at Camden, S. C., August, 1780, where he was wounded, and the conduct of his men highly praised by the British. General Griffith Rutherford, at Stono, June, 1779, and at Camden, S. C., Aug. 1780, where he was wounded and captured.

General William Lee Davidson, killed at Cowan's Ford, October, 1780. (He had been a Lieutenant Colonel in the Continental Line.) General John Butler, at Stono, June 20th, 1779, at Camden, August 16, 1780, and at Guilford C. H. March 15th, 1781. General William Eaton, at Guilford C. H. March 15th, 1781.

North Carolina furnished ten regiments of regulars to the Continental Line, one battery of Artillery (Kingsbury's), and three companies of cavalry. Besides this her militia were frequently ordered out on "tours of duty." Alone and unaided they won the brilliant victories at Moore's Creek, Ramsour's Mills, and King's Mountain, and helped the regulars lose the battles of Camden and Guilford C. H. They also shared in the battles of Stono, Briar Creek, Cowpens, and the surrender at Charleston. The North Carolina Continentals

The Fool Family.

N. Y. Observer's "Augustus Letters." An anonymous Spanish author of the seventeenth century wrote an amusing and instructive pedigree of fools, which is perhaps as good a text as can be found, for the year eighteen hundred and ninety four. I shall not give the entire genealogy; indeed it would be quite impossible for me to do so, since fools constitute a majority of mankind. Certainly the wise men think so. "All men think all men mortal but themselves," says Dr. Young, and though few men admit their own folly, most men are quick to see the folly of others.

But here is the fools' family tree: Last Time married Ignorance, and had a son called I Thought, who married Youth, and had the following children: I Didn't Know, I Didn't Think, Who Would Have Expected? Who Would Have Expected married Headlessness, and had among other children, To-morrow Will Do, There's Plenty of Time, Next Opportunity. There's Plenty of Time married Miss I Didn't Think, and had for family I Forgot, I Know All About It, Nobody Can Deceive Me, I Know All About It espoused Vanity and begot Pleasure, who became the father of Let Us Enjoy Ourselves and Bad Luck. Pleasure married Folly for a second partner. Consuming their inheritance, they said one to the other, let us spend our capital and enjoy ourselves this year, for God will provide for the next. But Deception took them to Prison, and Poverty to the workhouse, where they died. Their grandchild, Despair, begged enough money for a rope and hanged himself "which," says the author, "is the end of the family of Fools."

But he is greatly mistaken; the fools are not all dead; and some of them are very much alive. Last Time, To-morrow Will Do and There's Plenty of Time are to be met in the street, at the club, in store and house, in society and in church, and even in the sick room and the chamber of death. Pleasure, Vanity and Folly hold their assemblies everywhere, and spend their capital and take no thought for the morrow as gayly and heedlessly as they ever did in the seventeenth century in old Spain.

We have had abundant evidence, in New York and Chicago and Washington at least, during the past year, of the folly of mankind. We have also learned the inspiration and inerrancy of such words of wisdom as these: "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge, but fools despise wisdom and instruction." "He that walketh with wise men shall be wise; but a companion of fools shall be destroyed." "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold." "Boast not thyself of to-morrow, for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth."

Endorse the Union Central. Law office of BATTLE & MORICAE. Raleigh, N. C., May 1, 1895. Mr. Carey J. Hunter, Gen. Agt. Union Central Life Insurance Company. Dear Sir:—From my experience as executor of W. H. Pace, of the promptness with which your company meets its losses, and from some enquiry I have formed a high opinion of its reliability. If I were of an age to make it possible to increase the insurance on my life, I would be glad to take a policy in your company. I should think it perfectly safe. [Signed] Yours truly, R. H. BATTLE.

ROANOKE, VA., Dec. 3, 1894. Carey J. Hunter, Supt. Union Central Life Ins. Co. [for N. C. and Va.] My Dear Sir and Friend: During my four years medical practice I was medical examiner for several of the strongest insurance companies in the country—I was of course more or less intimate with the policy contracts, &c., but I am free to say without solicitation, that the Union Central in my judgement has the best and easiest form of contract that I have yet found. Pastor Calvary Baptist Church.

Dissolution Notice. The partnership heretofore existing between Mrs. A. R. Mitchell and W. E. Niblet under the firm name of Mitchell & Niblet, was dissolved on July 3th, 1895, by mutual consent. W. E. Niblet will settle the liabilities of the firm when presented at his mill near Enfield. Mrs. A. R. Mitchell, W. E. Niblet. 7 18 ft.

LOSS OF POWER

and Manly Vigor, Nervous Debility, Paralysis, or Palsy, Organic Weakness, and wasting, Drains upon the system, resulting in dulness of mental Faculties, Impaired Memory, Low Spirits, Morose or Irritable Temper, fear of impending calamity, and in thousands and one derangement of both body and mind result from pernicious secret practices, often indulged in by the young, through ignorance of their ruinous consequences. To reach, reclaim and restore such unfortunate to health and happiness, is the aim of an association of medical gentlemen who have prepared a book, written in plain but concise language, treating of the nature, symptoms and curability, by home treatment, of such diseases. The World's Dispensary Medical Association, Proprietors of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., will, on receipt of this notice, with 10 cents in stamps for postage, mail, send in plain envelope, a copy of this useful book. It should be read by every young man, parent and guardian in the land.

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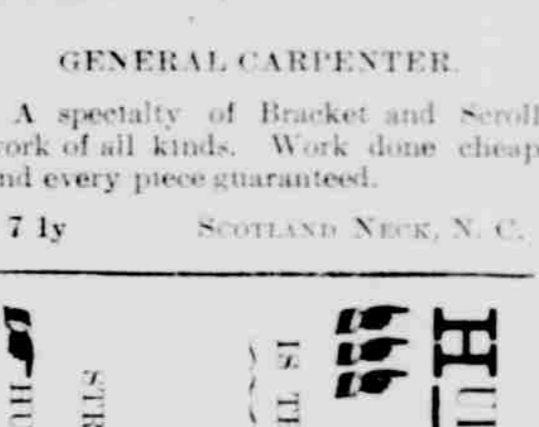
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