REALL LOVERS LIABS! A MIN-ISTER'S NOVEL THEORY.

Lovers everywhere are called to the defense by the statement made in a sermon last Sunday night by the Rev. H. J. Stephens, pastor of a Methodist church in Washington.

It is that more deception is practiced between lovers than by politicians. Dr Stephens' flock was startled, even shock ed by his new pronunciamento.

Strangely enough the doctor's text was: 'It is not good that man should

Here is part of what the doctor said in the course of his novel and interesting discourse:

"My object in selecting this text," said the minister, "is to make a special talk on the morality of courtship and marria, e. So ne people think this is not a proper subject to be handled in the pulpit, but I think it is, because it is a subject that is handled in the word of God. As to courtship I have only to say that young people should be just as honest when courting as they are in other relations of life. As a general thing, this is not true. There are many falleboods told and more deception practiced among courting people than there is even among politicians. No young man has a moral right to pay any special attention to a young woman without acquainting her with the object of his visits, and no young woman should encourage the serious attention of a young man she would not marry. If

she does, she is not what she should be. The affection of the heart is too sacred to be trifled with, and the professional flirt should be made to feel that decent society has absolute contempt for her.

"No young man or woman who is what he or she should be will try to pay or accept the serious attention of more than one person at a single time. Courting ought to be a religious business, and if there was more religion and common sense used in courtship, there would be fewer unhappy marri ges and divorce suits and more happy homes. The instation of marriage rests its foundation on the command of God and the requirements of our human nature. This being the case, all men should marry except those who may be barred by some mental or lawful cause. That it is not good for man to be alone is proved by the fact that the majority of criminals in our jails are either old bachelors or spinsters. Neither is it good for woman to be alone, for the same command that places the obligation on man places a corresponding obligation upon the woman.

'A good wife is one of the greatest safeguards a young man can have. I be-lieve in people marrying young. Early while deferred marriages are often tempestuous to sin, yet the custom of late marriages appears to be on the increase. Club life, to some extent, has taken the place of home life. The man who defers marrying until he can begin life where his father leaves off may commit the awful mistake of his life by waiting and say: "No, look at South Carolina's there is much trouble to the gang in too long, because men differ from good dispensary; it is a failure; more drunk- what I say, but I can give them a great deal of trouble, and Lam going to do wine. While improves and grows better with age, the other does not. Any woman who is not willing to help a worthy young man make a start in life is not worthy of the love or support of any man whom she may marry. If a young man is worthy of a wife, and a young woman loves him as she should, then it will not be a question of a fine house, but of a fine man. Did you ever notice that the man wants the woman he marries to be better than himself? In nine cases out of ten the wo-

man is the best of the two. "No young woman should marry a man whom she does not consider her equal in social standing, education, and those other qualities which go to make careful to cultivate and carry into the new state of life all those little courtesies that made the days of your courtship so bright and lovely. Love is like a fire; it needs the constant adding of fuel to keep it alive. A married man should be as gentle with his wife forty years after he has married her as he was on the day of her wedding. Married people should never stop courting. The mistake some people make is that they stop courting as soon as they get married, when they ought to just begin. The thoughtful husband will spend most of his evenings at home with his wife and children. How would it look for the husband to sit up three or four nights a week watching for the wife to come home from the city? Has not a man's wife as good a right to know where the man spends his time as a man has to know where his wife spends here? The fact is that God intended marriage to be a blessing to both parties. A man ought to be better for having a good wife and a woman for having a good husband. If marriage is not a blessing, it is a misfortune. Marriage is not a failure. When the failure comes it is the people."

Explained.

"This," said the drug clerk, "is a most wonderful hair renewer. It's our own preparation."

"Well, give me a bottle," said the think of it, why don't you use it?

You're pretty bald yourself." clerk is out at lunch. You should see him."

SAM JONES IS HIMSELF AGAIN.

Atlanta Journal. With malice oward none and a disposition to be charitable toward all men, I

shall, in this article, dispassionately discuss measures and not men, only as men are inevitably mixed with measures. I know we prohibitionists are dubbed fanatics, fools and mountebanks by the whisky gang. It is but natural, therefore, that we should nickname their gang and apply sucn appellations as red-nosed rascals, rummies and

whisky devils. The issue between prohibitionists and years old, I have been fighting whisky for 30 years; if I shall live to be 83 years old I will be in the fight 30 years longer. I have watched the ever-shifting phases of this fight. The sons of temperance who took the moral side of this question, so-called, pledging its membership to neither touch, taste or handle the unclean stuff. I remember when they were at their work. I have been through many of the prohibition fights their bidding. which means the present and eternal extermination of the traffic. I have fought with the local optionists in their effort to settle the question. I have studied with much interest the workings that the sun arose this morning of the dispensary in South Carolina and then set behind the wesern some of the Georgia towns, and as I hill this evening that the senate of Georgia today is fixed, fixed unalterably, have watched the very turn and shift of in the interest of the whisky gang; fixed the fight I can see how the anti-prohib- against the passage of any bill by the itionists have always met the forces of present legislature which looks to the temperance with all the strength of crippling of the liquor power or the con-

dispensary bill for all the towns and does not verify my assertion I will make cities in Georgia with a population of the amend honorable by an abject more than 5,000. In this fight we will apology through the press. you can't make the traffic a crime in one county and legalize it in ansaid that it was unconstitutional to intrfere with personal liberty anyway, that prohibition don't prohibit and if you voted it out and closed the saloons there would be more whisky sold than when the saloons were open; as much with me cannot be elected to any office was beating and there almost in the marriages are permanent moralities, than they could, and that is the speci-sass anybody he pleases and fear noth town or county to care for the indigent of how a licking feels. and paupers, is suggested, they rise up ards in South Carolina than when they had saloons. It will take a constabulary of 1,000 officials to enforce the law. It is all wrong anyway for a town or a

county to deal in the stuff." I am candid when I say that I am not only disgruntled when the present status of things, but I am disgusted. We have tried the local option law. What advantage to me to keep my premises clean when the filth of my neighbor's premises gives me the typhoid fever? What avails local option in Bartow county if Floyd's saloons send their drummers into our town and ship their jugs by the dozen and hunup a noble character. After you get Georgia in about twenty-four of our buy me, nor the allurements of office to married, each one of you should be as counties, and from these central points they are flooding the State. The thouspockets and feed their gain at whisky dealers, these are the same men who give a part of the profits their business to campaign funds, who take a hand rather have the consciousness when I in the formation of legislative commit-come to die that I had fought with all tees, and who carry with them the my might the enemies of God and the power to defeat any bill that may enemies of my race; that I had fought gains. The profit on liquor is immense, country, even though like St. Paul, I congress but every legislatare in every state in this union is being controlled, so far as the interest of that traffle is fought a good fight, have finished my concerned, by the whisky gang. I but course and kept the faith." Rather state a fact when I say that in every legislature there is a large company of to office and receive the fruits of gain, men who come to the whisky traffic as then lie down and die at last a dirty old a patrimony. Some men are for whisky politician whom the world would hate; and their daddies were for whisky and die unwept, unhonored and unsung, their grand daddies were for whisky and amid the horrors of the damned and their great grand daddies were for seek the darkest corridors of damnation whisky, and clear back to Lot's de- to hide not only from the gaze of dedom and Gomorrah they go, and their the gaze of my own eyes and the lashchildren after them will go on down as a patrimony to the whisky traffic until Take your recesses, gentlemen, visit and to save his mercantile credit he was the fires of the last day shall burn up the Georgia state fair in a body, drink forced to sell his stock. It distressed The Presidential campaign of 1900 this world. There is another gang in your whisky en route, turn over a part him and grieved my mother, but he will long be remembered because of a patrimony to the whisky traffic until the legislature controlled by the whisky of your crowd for repairs, revel and said there was no help for it. The the forces which were arrayed against traffic, and they are bought like mules riot, but remember there is a God and stock must go. I remember the night each other and because of the princior sheep, so much a head, some with a judgment ahead of you. The scene he came home and told my mother ples at stake. The Republican party money, some with patronage, some with things that help them into office and had to be locked to keep them in en to Judge Hutchina for 27 cents on the single issue—the preservation of the bald-headed man. "But, say, come to help them to keep office. When a route to Valdosta, is enough to make dollar- the stock that he had paid 100 gold standard, a purely business queswhisky man goes to the legislature with the present legislature pass unanimous cents for twelve years before. Father tion. It won then not because all its a mortgage on his farm or home and ly a prohibition law which would pro- was sad and the tears fell on mother's polices were acceptable to a majority "I can't use it. You see, I'm the at the close of the session goes back tect them, and forever abolish the ac- cheek and none of us cared for supper, of the people, but because it was Before Using' clerk. The 'After Using' home, pays off the mortgage, sets him- cursed stuff from this state. Who fur-

step mammy has not sent him some money he has been a-trading with somebody. These rumors go the rounds, on some of the whisky advocates and their characters are so monumentally bad that these rumors are believed whether

they are true or not. There is another class in the legislature who are for whisky, they are ignorant men who will follow anybody that wears good clothes and that invites them o lunch like those famous lunches in one of the rooms of the capitol, where oysters and salads and soft and hard drinks were furnished right in the capanti-prohibitionists will live as long as itol building, the lunch counter presid-there is a distillery, a drunkard, or a law ed over by a former senator who is now legalizing the whisky traffic. I am 53 out of a job. These lunches a blind man can see are furnished by the liquor dealers, and a man that will sit down at those lunches, eat those oysters, and drink the wine and beer and whisky, and then vote with the whisky crowd I have as much respect for a fellow who goes home with enough money to pay off his mortgage as I have for the glutten andt swill-tub that takes it out in something to eat and drink and does

> By the way I wonder who will preside over the lunch counter in the capitol at this session of the legislature?

I believe as strongly as that I believe their logic and all the cunning of their trol of that traffic. The house may pass lying. Very soon the legislature of Georgia but it will be killed in the senate, and must face the issue and vote upon a if the history of the present legislature

see and hear the same gang as they speaker Little, of the house, so far as come to the front with their logic and I am concerned, is at perfect liberty to lies to meet all arguments and down all appoint any sort of a temperance comfacts presented by the temperance ad- mittee he may desire, whether any or vocates. I remember when we talked all of their noses shall be blood red, pink of state prohibition the whiskyites said, "No, that won't do, let's have local option, let each community settle this question for itself." Later along when we wanted local option they said, "No, that won't make the traffic and the senting of their noses shall be blood red, pink or lily white, it cuts no figure. The lower house may pass any bill they wish, but, gentlemen, it will be defeated, hopelessly defeated, and die in the senting of their noses shall be blood red, pink or lily white, it cuts no figure. The my attention to the temperance committee in the senate. I am a personal other," and they chawed and spit and friend of Clark Howell; politically we are not bed fellows and never will be,

when the saloons were open; as much as to say when the saloons were open they sold all they could and when you close them up then they would sell more close the close them up the close them up the close them up the close the close them up the close them up the close them up the close t men of their lying, and that lie is just ing, except perchance some fellow might about as logical as any liquor lie. Now, lick him, but it has been so long since when the dispensary, which will furnish I was licked that I have forgotten how more liquor and better liquor to the it feels, and I had just as soon be licked drunkard, with all profits going to the as not just to keep up the remembrance

The average fellow may not think

there is much trouble to the gang in what I say, but I can give them a great ing beauty drew them to her as molasdeal of trouble, and I am going to do see draws fies. Her father lived not it. I am goin to help prove that "the way of the transgressor is hard" and that "uneasy is the head that wears the official crown" if he panders to vicious learned and elegent doctor of Carterssentiment and runs with the gang to get it. The whiskyites are at perfect liberty to say anything they please about me or the cause I represent. They may call me any names they please, but I shall carry every moment of my life a conscience void of offence and the consciousness that I am right, with the satisfaction of knowing that I stand by my convictions of right; that I do not come to the whisky traffic as an inherdred in up on us. The whisky interests itance or patrimony; that there is not have corralled the whisky traffic in money enough coined or printed to move me, with gratitude to God for sense enough to keep from following and men in Georgia who fill their blindly any crowd that has position or gives lunches with wine or liquor. If it is true, I shall say what I please, then I will take the consequences. I had abridge their rights or diminish their for the women and children of this and by reason of this fact I honestly shall be thrice beaten with rods and believe that not only the Uniten States thrown into prison and finally with my neck on a block and my bloody head rolling off, if like him I can say: "I this a thousand times than to be elected

self up as a money lender, and takes nished the liquor for that trip? We night I sat down by mother's side and system. During the period within his family off on a winter tour, if his know better who drank it. Sam Jones. took her hand in mine, "Mother," which it has been in power-from

BILL ARP'S LETTER.

Some sad and some sweet memories was one of the original stockholders. He not built on bonds or questionable, mysterious schemes. There was no preple nowadays have no such experience. there were no railroads, nor sewing machines or cooking stoyes or matches or steel pens, and therefore they cannot did," said I, "but I didn't mean it," it in the centest for equal rights, in appreciate or be grateful for the I replied. I saw the twinkle in his eye. the protection of the masses from the blessings they enjoy.

As we neared Stone mountain and look upon its bald, sumuit I was carried back in memory to the delightful days of my youth, when nearly sixty years ago that mountain was our trysting place and boys and girls journeyed there sixteen miles from Lawrenceville and spent a happy day and while there and on the way we reveled in love's young dream and eyes looked love to eyes that spoke again. I remember when there was a tower on that mountain's top—a tower 160 feet high whose slender top did sometimes touch the clouds, and it was built by Aaron Cloud, whose very name made him a fitting architect. It was the first skyscraper ever built in Georgia. I remember the delightful day when a brunette lassie with hazel eyes and Indian hair ascended those winding stairs with me and as we sat together on its dizzy pinnacle I thought I was little nearer beaven than I had ever was the fall of it. I remember whea mountain and one night there was a and brave men," and for the first time I saw that queenly girl whom the boys called Becky Lattimer, and whose dashfar away, a substantial farmer, and a few years later "our Becky" became learned and eloquent doctor of Carterssolid mountain of granite seemed larger now, for I was young then and nature had not begun to shrink with me. Evgets smaller still. As Pope says of the lying Christian, "The world recedesit disappears," and so it will to those who die of old age. Tom Hood expressed it beautifully and pathetically when he said:

'I remember, I remember the fir trees dark and high.
I used to think their slender tops were close against the sky. But now I'm growing older, and find it little To know I'm farther off from heaven than

mates lived. They are all gone now, not one is left to comfort me in my magnificent, but it is not war. declining years. It was bere I saw this the track and kill us all.

said I, "you must not feel so bad about March 4, 1897, to the present timethat stock. Let me tell you a secret. its course has been revolutionary and Last night I proposed to Octavia Hutin utter conflict with American princicame over me as I journeyed on the old chins, I asked her to marry me and she ples. It provoked and has waged for Georgie Railroad from Atlanta to Au- said she would and we have fixed the more than a year and a half a war of gusta. It was the first railroad I ever time—the 7th of March—and in less saw and traveled on. My good old father than three months I'll get that stock fundamental principle of this Repubwas one of the original stockholders. He back and it will be in the family again. lic—the "consent of the governed." subscribed \$5,000 and paid it as it was Now, don't you tell, but you mustn't It has given special privileges to mocalled for. In those days roads were cry any more," and I kissed her on her no polics at the expense of the masses. It has promoted the growth of trusts speare says 'All's well that ends well.'" ferred stock or income bonds or first and But my dear mother was a woman and sumers and workingmen alike. The second mortgages, but everything was womanlike she told an intimate friend simple, plain and honest. I have great reverence for that road. I lived in Law-renceville while it was being built. Stone man in confidence and the confidence be influenced by ordinary political Mountain was our nearest depot, and it kept spreading and spreading until the was there I first ventured to board a engagement and the stock matter got train as I journeyed to Athens to enter all over the village and at last to Judge college. How solemn, how inspiring was that ride. I remember that it seemed but my affianced stuck close to me, for tome that the trees and fenecs and farms she was dreadfully in love, though she and habitations were all moving swiftly denies it to this day. In due time we backwards, while the train seemed to be still and quivering on its track. I had the same feeling the first time I ever went up in an elevator. It was at the Gilsey House, in New York and I was judge called me in. He unlocked his have been promoted by Republican not conscious of going up but thought the hotel was rapidly descending into some subterranean cavity. Young peomother that you were going to marry favors in the future, exerted the vari-Octavia and get that railroad stock back. They do not remember the time when Did you tell her that?" I was intensely perpetuate the power of the Republi-

> were determined to have it I had just in the maintenance of this Republic as well give it to you now," and he handed me the certificate with the It had no "friend" with big purses to transfer already written. I don't know buy victory for it in consideration of what I said, but he enjoyed my embar- future favors. It has fought the batrassment. What a considerate man he the of the people with no other rewas. I remember that a few months sources than those which it derived after he sent six of the family negroes from the strength of its cause. It has up to our house one morning before we stood for definite principles—for jusgot up. We heard them talking on the tice, humanity and fair play. It has front steps and my wife asked me to get up and see what they wanted. They informed me that "old master told them Now that the battle has been fought he had given them to me and Miss Octavia and to come up here." They were all servants who had long said that when Msss Octavia got married they were gwine to live with her. That was the usual patrimony of slave owners to their children. We had no use for them, and sent them back with a kind note begging the judge to keep them note begging the judge to keep them tor us awhile longer. Some years after by the President and Congressmen that Mr. Lincoln set them free and to tell the truth I am glad of it, for they were always a care and an expense.

Now, while I write our train has reached Union Point and I remember we rode on top and had lots of fun and tion and release from trust dominathere was a fine hotel at the base of that plenty of good things to eat that our tion. It wants government of the mothers had provided. Yes, I love to people, by the people, for the people; ball in the spacions dining room, and ruminate about those good old times "bright the lights shone o'er fair women when everything had a roseate hue and we wrote love letters to our sweethearts and reveled in love's young dream.

THE RE ELECTION OF MCKINGEY.

Baltimore Sun. Yesterday the nation recorded its will at the polls after a political conalle. I remember when that great test conducted with extraordinary earnestness. Issues of supreme im--yes, much larger-than it looks to be portance were involved, affecting the permanency of republican institutions and the rights of the masses. It was erything is smaller now and every year a battle royal from start to finish, but, despite the intensity with which it was waged, patriotic men of all parties will accept the result as the deliberate verdict of a majority of the American

On July 6 The Sun, commenting apon the adoption of the siler plank by the Kansas City Convention at the demand of Mr. Bryan, said: "Mr. Bryan has diminished his prospects of election and weakened his party by the attitude which he assumed when he dictated its platform. * * *

I remember that historical town called His 'vindication' may prove the most Madison, where many of my college costly blunder in his political career. Like the charge at Balaklava, 'it is

That ill-judged and unnecessary derailroad when I was a boy of fourteen, claration for free coinage has cost Mr. and it was completed to Madison. What Bryan the Presidency. Mr. McKinley a sensation of wonder and alarm as I has been re-elected, not because a malooked at the huge leviathan that came jority of the people endorse his adpuffing down the track with a train ministration, but because they were behind it. My father had to hold my afraid, without understanding the hand, for I trembled lest it should jump situation, that Mr. Bryan; if President, would disturb the financial con-My father was proud of that road- dition of the country. There was no proud because he helped to build it. He ground for this fear, for Mr. Bryan, if kept that stock for twelve years without elected, would not have had the supreceiving a dividend. The stock went port of a majority of Congressmen if down, down, down, till it reached its he had attempted to secure the repeal lowest point in 1849. It was then worth of gold standard legislation. In forconly 27 cents on the dollar, but he had ing a declaration for free coinage into bauch after the fires that burnt up So- mons about me, but to hide myself from faith and clung to u with hope. About the platform, he gave his political opthat time a commercial revolution-a ponents the opportunity which they crisis-a panic-came over the country | desired to play upon the fears of the

conquest based upon a denial of the and licensed them to prey upon conrecord it has made merited a stern reconsiderations when the safety of the Republic is imperiled or when an economic policy threatens the masses with industrial slavery.

In this contest the Democratic party has stood for the interests of the plain people. Arrayed against it have been the trusts and the vast influence which they exert, the corporate wealth of the country, an army of officeholders, and all others whose selfish interests ous influences at their command to "Well," said he, "I thought that if you encroachments of the monopoly and

> Now that the battle has been fought and the issues have been decided, "let us," to use the words of the late General Grant on a memorable oceasion, "have peace." This great Republic, as at present organized, ought to survive any political contest. It rests upon the sure foundation of the consent of the 76,000,000 people who elected yesterday. From the new administration the people expect and will demand all that a free and enlightened people are entitled to. The

not government of the syndicates, by the syndicates, for the syndicates. It wants general prosperity, not the enrichment of favored interests at the expense of the masses. It wants to secure to every man the right to vote as he pleases, free from coercion in any form. It wants wise legislation, good government and no departure from correct principles. This is the ideal which every thoughtful and patriotic American citizen should keep constantly before him.

A Remarkable Man.

The dispatches this morning from Lincoln, Neb., telling that within fifteen minutes after he had closed his last speech from his front porch yesterday, Mr. Bryan was in the second story of his house, sound, asleep, suggests the explanation of the man's extraordinary physical endurance. A North Carolinian, who traveled with him in his tour of this State in 1896, was recently heard to say that he could make a speech from the rear platform of his car, then lie down in his stateroom and in five minutes be asleep. It was added that he is an enormous eater, and these two bits of information, as to his capacity to sleep, like Napoleon, under any circumstances, and to eat everything in sight at every call, afford at least a par ial explanation of his otherwise unaccountable capacity to travel and talk incessantly for months on a stretch.

Exchange Trade of Cuba.

Washington, Nov. 1 .- According to official reports, the imports of merchandise in Cubs for ten months, ending April 30, 1900, amounted to \$59,925. 339; of this \$3,074,110 was admitted free. The exports of merchandise from the island of Cuba to other countries during the period named, amounted in value to \$35,404,421.

"I don't like to make calls with my "Does she pick you up afterward on

your grammar?" "No: but she makes me give her 10 ents for every lie I tell."

A. H. Price, Esq., of Salisbury, who was one of the Republican nominees for elector-at-large, will succeed representative-elect E. Spencer Blackburn as assistant United States district attorney. He was offered the position by Senator Pritchard.

Greece has seven cotton mills.