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DUFFY'S MALT WHISKEY for medicinal use, for sale by JAS. REDMOND.

SENATOR VANCE has been quite ill, but at last report was much better.

THE British Government has just launched the most powerful war ship afloat.

SILVER men in the Senate had a test vote on the silver question Tuesday, and won.

THE Government will send 400 tents to Mississippi for the benefit of the sufferers by the flood.

THE earthquake shock in California Tuesday was the severest felt since 1868. A great deal of injury was done in several cities.

THE latest returns from Louisiana indicate the election of Foster for Governor by 10,000 majority.

"THE moral of the Italian settlement" you must not kill a foreign-born resident until after he has been naturalized.

RESPECT for woman is that grand avenue which leads to the pinnacle of an elevated manhood. Live that and the avenue is closed forever.—Wilson Mirror.

Mrs. Frank Leslie-Wilde and a party of sixteen people are making a tour of the South in a private car. On Sunday last they participated in the Easter services of the Moravians at Winston Salem, N. C.

THE fact that Senator Hill arrayed himself on the side of the free-coinage Democrats in the Senate last Tuesday was the most interesting event of the day at the capitol. The issue was presented to him suddenly, and he did not attempt to escape it.

FREE silver as an issue in the Presidential election is dead, and there is no probability of its being revived. This brings the Democratic party back to its old fight for tariff reform, and tariff reform and Cleveland are so intimately associated together that they are almost synonymous terms. On involuntarily suggests the other.

We note with pleasure the continued prosperity of the Wilson Mirror. It has entered upon a new volume with an ever increasing volume of delighted readers. The Mirror should have a place in every household in North Carolina. Its literature is unique and brilliant, but it is the spirit that pervades it that gives it its chief attraction and highest charm. Manhood, generosity, sympathy, faith, hope, and charity, are sparkling jewels in its crown.

ACCORDING to the reapportionment bill just passed the New York Legislature the Democrats get nineteen Congressional districts and the Republicans fifteen. This is liberal, as the Democrats now have twenty-two representatives and the Republicans twelve.

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ALLIANCE ADDRESSES.

Mr. J. F. Brinson, lecturer of the first, and Mr. J. M. Mewborne, lecturer of the second district, made addresses expounding and advocating the principles of the Farmers' Alliance at the court house yesterday.

The notice of the meeting having been very brief the attendance was not as large as it deserved to be.

The delivery of the addresses took over two hours. Mr. Brinson spoke first, Mr. Mewborne followed, the time being about equally divided.

They discussed the Ocala demands, the National banking system, the contraction of the currency, depression of price of lands and farm products and what has brought it about, the silver question, the tariff, etc. They discussed the issues logically and in a spirit of fairness, and the speeches were well received by all.

They opposed the high tariff and made the point that if each bill made out by a merchant divided the worth paid for from the additional cost added by the tariff—thus, supposing the article was a dollar hat—"To one hat, 50 cents; to tariff 47 cents; total 97 cents," it would take a remarkably short time to revolutionize the country on that question.

We have not space to notice the speech in full. We can touch on but one point more that was made by Mr. Mewborne in reply to the statements so often made that supply and demand regulate price, and that over production is the cause of the low prices.

Mr. Mewborne denied that supply and demand always regulate prices. The penitentials and scarcity of the purchasing medium or money was another factor that entered into the question.

He illustrated this by a boarding-house keeper preparing a dinner which cost 20 cents, with the expectation of getting 25 cents for it. A hungry man steps up but he has only 15 cents in his pocket. There is a supply on one side, a demand on the other, but for lack of the purchasing medium the demand must be unmet, or the one who prepared the meal must not only lose the 5 cents anticipated profit but 5 cents of capital actually invested.

So with the country. The plentifulness of money gives the power to pay good prices. Its scarcity takes the power away. The wealth of the country under the present system having accumulated in the hands of a few millionaires, they, by withholding money, force down prices to suit themselves.

The remedy proposed was for the Government to issue money direct to the people at a low rate of interest on such collateral as they possess—lands, non-perishable crops, etc., instead of loaning to National Banks at a low rate on United States bonds security, to be loaned to the people at a high rate, which was pronounced a most nefarious system of robbery.

Freaks of Nature.

It is generally maintained that if a tree is entirely girdled it is said to lie, and farther, that sprouts will not then come up from the roots and give annoyance as they would if the tree was cut down in a flourishing condition but Col. J. D. Whitford girdled a young yucca in his garden three or four years ago, not simply through the bark but into the wood and it kept right on growing.

Wednesday the tree was cut down and then a more remarkable phenomenon was brought to light. A grape vine several feet in length was growing from the tree as natural as any branch on it just as though it were a part of the tree. If the vine had been noticed while the tree was standing it would have been allowed to live to see what it would have resulted in.

The tree grew near a scuppernon grape arbor but there was no connection between the two. A grape seed dropped in some abrasion of the bark of the tree must have germinated, attached itself to the tree and produced the vine.

This brings to mind a remarkable growth that appeared some years ago on a scuppernon grape vine in the garden of Mr. F. O. Roberts, secretary and treasurer of the A. & N. C. B. R. The vine ran on a fig tree and in addition to its expected yield of its natural fruit it bore two hybrid products that seemed to be a cross between the two fruits. They were of the regular size and shape of figs even to the opening at the top and they grew singly and were attached to the vine the same as figs, but in color they resembled the grape. A bunch of grapes grew within a few inches of one of the figs(?)

Mrs. Roberts made a present of the branch with all attached to one of the professors at the State University. A similar case happened in the city once before.

We learn further that evidence could be produced to show the mixing of the ordinary hickory nut and the wild grape growing upon that tree in Greene county.

Democratic Meetings.

The Democratic voters of the city of New Berne are hereby notified to meet in their respective wards, Monday night at eight o'clock, April 25, 1892, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the County Convention, to be held May 7, 1892. The Democrats of the 1st ward will meet in the city hall; second ward at the court house; 3d ward at New Berne engine house; 4th ward at Lane's shop; and 5th ward at McCarty's.

E. W. SMALLWOOD, Ch'n.

A NEW BERNE GENIUS.

John Gill—The Inventor of Revolvers—Character and Skill.

CONTINUED.

"Man's grand distinction, as has been said, is his intellect, his mental capacity. It is this which renders him highly and peculiarly responsible to his creator. It is on account of this that the rule over other animals is established in his hands. An instrument of wonderful heavenly workmanship—the human hand." These are the words of Daniel Webster and it is quite as certain, that John Gill could as far have over-reached Webster with the work of his hand as the latter could the former with the work of his tongue. A brute, if not given hands, however swift in the race or powerful in strength, could not equal man in power on the earth even, if endowed with similar sagacity and intellect.

John Gill could not only fashion the intricate movements of a clock and, after fixing it in his ever restless mind, the mechanical contrivance for a revolver, but he could also make the tools with which to perform the work under the guidance of his wonderful hands.

He did this successively and exquisitely, and it was not metal alone wrought into any shape by his flexible fingers, obeying his will, at his command they would carve into the form of fruit and flowers, alum into the crystal basins, and, more yet, carve and cut stone and wood. It was innate, he had had no teaching and required no instruction to enable him to execute with a master hand.

Reward must be in proportion for the action of the hand called into the world to that of the action of the tongue. Hard blows in the right direction, will count for as much as good words, and, when the strength is possessed for physical labor and is wasted, the condemnation will be unquestionably as great as that for idleness in the non-fulfillment of the duties of those naturally endowed with superior intellect.

Thus many laboring in the field must be preferred to many laboring in the pulpit, those created for physical work and not mental, and marked for one and usurped the other.

Of course as much could be said of other professions and occupations. The most exalted and the most useful have been selected. One points to peace hereafter, the other to existence here. The leopard cannot change his spots, neither can that for idleness change the purpose for which he was created.

John Gill was a Christian. Constitutionally amiable and as confiding and unsuspecting as a little child. Thus he died poor while others secured the reward of his genius and toil.

It was not unusual to catch him swinging the lever of the bellows in his smith shop with one hand while the open Bible in the other, his eyes were running over the consecrated words, then glancing at the glowing iron in the furnace. This book and himself were inseparable; it was ever in his hand pocket. He neglected no church duty. His cheerful disposition and affability made the transaction of any kind of business with him pleasant, and particularly so with the boys, who were his constant visitors, with disabled blind and steel lock guns. The boys of this town that revolves successively change imagine the trials of their fathers with the old snap and flash locks and the jibes with each other about them.

But John Gill was never in a pecuniary condition for cheerful work, and no man under such circumstances could carry out his plans to the full extent of his ability. He neglected continually diverted from the work in the shop to other kind of employment.

What is it now? John Gill is on the roof of the jail laying slate with old India rubber shoes. Yes, and that is not all; he has been out hunting with a gun that revolves successively change times, this thing he made, stock, lock and barrel. What next? The foolish fellow is engaged on something he calls the perpetual motion. Yes, and he has had Dr. Hubbard down on his back and made a cast of his face in plaster and affirms he will copy it in marble. Yes, a lady called to see him and began to eat his wax fruit, so deceptive was it. Oh, yes, Gill is beside himself, where will he stop?

This is no over-drawn statement. Sixty-three years ago it was all actually occurring. The gun was completed in 1829, as the writer held it up to the face of Newbern when it was left in his house.

If not so designed by Mrs. Susan J. Dudley, she could not have more appropriately and gracefully honored our great inventor, John Gill, than by having covered the spot with sweet and lovely flowers, where stood the building in which was made his revolving gun. No opportunity escaped him to be among flowers, on the bench they were frequently placed by himself to brighten and cheer the weary hours of his labor.

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Highly Recommended.

SHELBY, N. C., Sept. 2, 1890—I can cheerfully recommend Dr. B. H. Harmon's skill and knowledge of the special work he claims to do. He has benefited my own vision far better than any specialist I ever went to, and I have tried many in various cities. I have found his work to give satisfaction among the people in the limits of my practice, beyond the average in his line of profession.

R. H. MORRISON, M. D.

I recognize this as Dr. B. H. Morrison's signature.

W. S. ROBERTS, J. P.

[Dr. R. H. Morrison of Shelby whose signature is attached to one of Dr. Harmon's testimonials in this paper, will be recognized as the brother-in-law of Stonewall Jackson, and son of the late Dr