

study the anatomy of man is all they

think of and anatomy is all they talk

about. Enterprising as they are, they

went to work to feast on the dissecting

portion of their studies by procuring a

corpse all to themselves and storing it

away at some secluded spot. No matter

by what means they secured the corpse

they got it and had it snugly stored

away, as they thought, but there were

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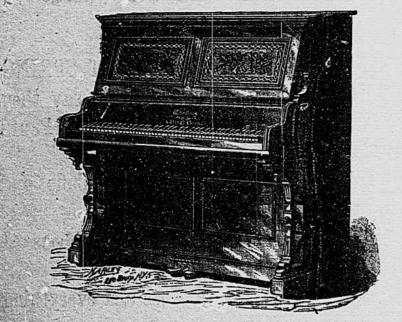
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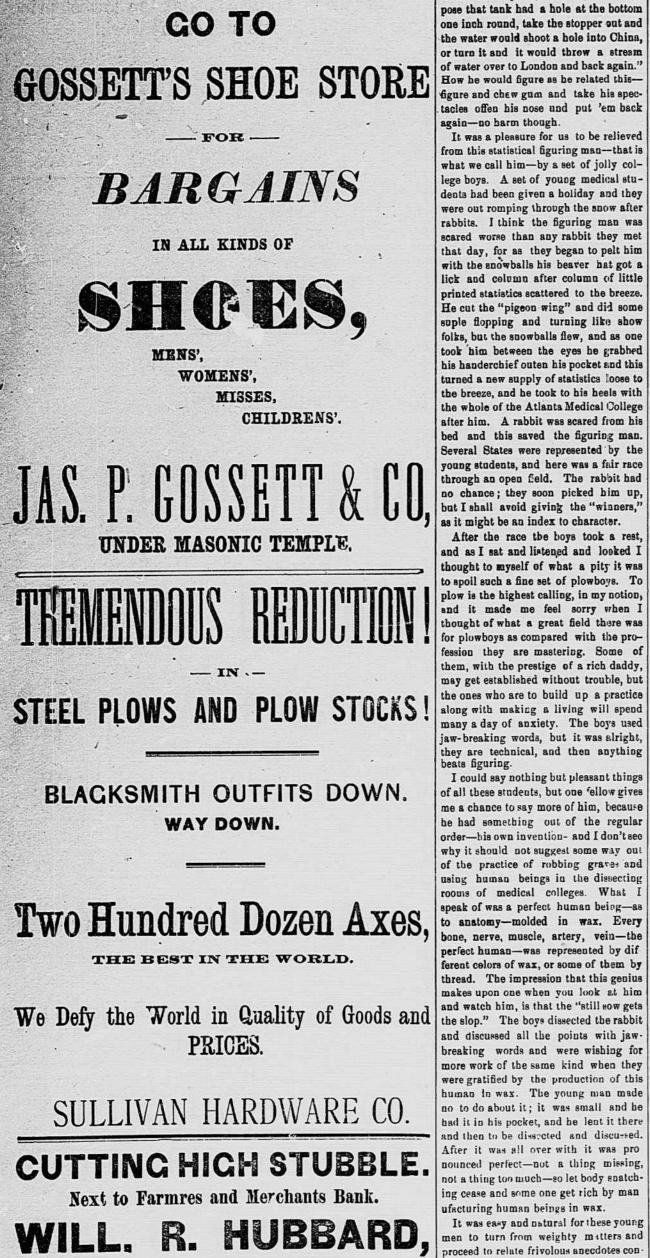
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Atlanta Constitution. Brown nor I couldent do much of anything during the snow but listen, and we We have known' for a long time that the moon affected the vegetable kingdom,

SARGE PLUNKETT.

but it does more than that. other enterprising students of anatomy Boards put on a house in the new of about who slipped this corpse away and the moon will warp and twist and turn had it for themselves. Here comes in ap at the ends out of all reas the joke. From where the corpse was Lay a fence worm in the dark of the taken a needy tramp chanced along and noon and the rails will sink in the considered he had struck a picnic in find. ground-in the light they will lay above ing such a snug place with a great tent ground dry and nice. cloth for covering to spend the dreary

Meat killed in the light of the moon night. The tramp was soon stretched upon the table the corpse had so lately will have no grease-it will puff and spew but won't grease the dinner. occupied and was quickly snoring be-One of our scientific friends denied all neath the tent cloth. Then came the this and told us just how many candle students. They kindled their fire and lights the moon affected the earth. This were cracking jokes about ghosts all the fellow had us about convinced that the time they were getting their knives moon wasn't nothing, but in the very ready, and in the meantime, the tramp next breath he swore that she controlled had awoke and was peeping with one eve the tides, and the tide is a big thing in at all motions. From their actions and our eyes ever since we went to Savannah. conversation he took in the situation but Brown swapped for a "moon-eyed" horse decided that he was equal to the occaonce, and he knows what he knows, and sion when it came. It came. The genso we have compromised on the moon tlemen from South Carolina stood one on complications by just letting her rip-she either side about middle ways the corpse. is older than us, if statistics be correct. the gentleman from Sparts stood next the Speaking of statistics reminds me that right foot and the wiregrass young man we had one visitor who was entirely destood next the left foot of the corpse. All voted to this line. If he stopped in the was ready, as the gentleman from snow one minute he was figuring and Georgetown stepped up to pull the tent could tell you anything you wanted to cloth from over the subject, remarking, know about the inhabitants of the earth as he caught the cloth at the head to pull and all that is therein if it has been it off. printed anywhere in the world within "I'll begin on the head."

the last forty years. This is a worse mal-"The h-ll you will !" exclaimed the ady than the moon business, we think, tramp, as he let fly both feet and both for we do hate figures. A fellow came hands and made a spring from the table along just after the war and showed us with the tent cloth tangled about him. as plain as could be how we could raise Sparta lost her dignity, the South Carocotton to buy corn and meat just so easy. | linians run wild, the wiregrass gentleman We tried it and we havent liked to listen went out the window, while Geergetown to a "figuring" man from that year to was having it rough and tumble with the this. But this fellow last week was benches and chairs trying to get out. So passed one day with me and Brown harmless. He dident try to figure you learning. He was a great supposer along sider the day well spent, for it was enterwith other things. He would suppose taining, being new, and was instructive, this and suppose that and whirl away being that it showed us that other calland figure like a mile a minute to prove ings than farmers like much to talk of his supposings. "Suppose a tank of wa- their own line of work. ter one mile square," said he, "and sur-This is the month to plant many

pose that tank had a hole at the bottom things. Let no science nor figures fool one inch round, take the stopper out and you into ignoring the moon. Plants the water would shoot a hole into China, that grow above ground plant in the or turn it and it would throw a stream light, and those growing under ground of water over to London and back again." plant in the dark of the moon. Be sure How he would figure as he related this- to plant Irish potatoes the 14th instant, figure and chew gum and take his spec- and watch the signs, is my advice.

SARGE PLUNKETT.

PROHIBITION MANIFESTO. The Leader Issues an Important Pron lamento

sanctions the sale by issuing license to When the Evans Dispensary law was the citizen to engage therein, or, as in passed the prediction was made that the the case of this law, takes the sale into rohibitionists would not be satisfied its own hands. When the State does with it as the solution of the prohibithis it compromises a principle and conion question, and such proves to be the sistency constrains me to condemn it.

Ever since the law was passed the pronibitionists-officially speaking-have remained perfectly quiet, but now they come to the front once more, and through their State chairman they issue a manitaken from the Roper bil! without change, festo to the people. It makes exceedand that thus many of the features of the ingly interesting reading and is given in bill framed by your committee have now the force of law. But it is also true of

THE MANIFESTO. To the State Prohibition Executive

sale of liquor as a beverage by the State Committee: By the action of our compractically without limitation as to use mittee at its meeting in December last, I and duantity in order that the profits was requested to have the draft of the therefrom, blood money as it is, shall go prohibition bill which had been adopted o enrich the revenue of the State and by the committee brought before the Counties

Legislature then in session, and to give It seems to me, therefore, that the duty my personal attention to its proper pref all true prohibitionists will be : first. sentation to that body. That duty I en o use their influence to prevent the deavored to discharge to the best of my stablishment of Dispensaries by refusability, giving my almost continuous ng themselves, and inducing others to attendance on the sessions of the House efuse, to sign the petitions which are and Senate and the committees until the ecessary to their establishment under matter was disposed of by the adoption ection 8 of the Act. The result of this of what is known as the Evans Dispencourse, if successful, will be to give us sary law. Since then I have purposely eal prohibition-no Dispensary-no leavoided giving any public expression of al sales of intoxicants.

opinion on the subject : first, because any If the Dispensary part of the Evans attempt to forecast the results to flow aperiment fails to go into operation it from the law would be to a large extent will be because the people who are to speculative, and also because I feared ask for it do not choose to do so, and that any adverse criticism which might his was certainly contemplated by the escape me might be viewed in the light uthors of the scheme when they providof factious opposition to the experiment, d that the dispensers could only be ap-

and calculated to hinder the good which ointed on "a petition signed by a maits advocates, some of them earnest and ority of the freehold voters of the incorconscientious prohibitionists, believed porated town or city in which the permit would come out of it, if it could be fairly s to be issued." Now, if these voters are not to exercise their choice in this

matter, why this provision? And if It seems to me proper, however, that I should express to you, as members of the they are expected to use their judgment committee, my convictions on the subn the matter, where is the occasion for ject formed, after the excitement attend-Jovernor Tillman's recently published ing the campaign and the anxiety reflection on them for so doing, and his implied threats that prohibitionists will watching and counseling the movement during its progress in the Legislature regret their refusal to establish these have passed, and I have had time and dispensaries. opportunity to consider the situation. The step toward prohibition which the

In considering the action of the Legis rohibitionists see in the Dispensary law, lature on the subject of prohibition, it the possible power which it gives them should be borne in mind that the questo prohibit the Dispensary, which they tion presented to the voters of the State can do, if in sufficient numbers they reby the prohibitionists at the primary frain from asking for it. elections was a very distinct one, in this

It will then be prohibition indeed respect at least, namely, whether the ts fullest sense, and that is what every legal sanction of the sale of liquors as a rue prohibitionist has been working and beverage should be withdrawn and such praying for. Can it be that Governor sale prohibited by the State. Tiliman does not credit the prohibition-

This being the fact, the majority vote | ists who differ from him on this point

UNDER HOT FIRE. law which provides for such traffic must of necessity be opposed to prohibition. insations of a Man When the Bullets are It makes no difference whether the State Whistling.

How does it feel to be shot at? What are the sensations of a man when the bullets are whistling about him and the cannons are thundering and the shells

War is a memory to the veterans of a reached the swamp, but he did not mind quarter of a century ago. To the new that, considering himself fortunate to eseneration it is simply history. Younger men look at it as astronomers do at the constellations-through a telescope. The enses of one are paper bags ; of the other

ground "You do not think much about it at the ime," said General Phil Cook a day or the Dispensary law that it makes the two ago, referring to the sensations under a hot fire. "You know that there is dan ger but you are thinkin; of gaining some point, or driving the enemy back or something of that kird. A man realizes that there is danger, of course, and that somebody will get killed. So you know every day that somebody will die, that somebody somewhere will be in a rail road collision or be run over or fall off a building or get drowned, but you always feel that it will be another man and not ourself. I had a presentment once that would be shot in a certain fight and before going I gave my watch and some pa pers to our commissary. I went through the fight without being scratched. I was shot three or four times and sometimes pretty badly. Once when a yankee bullet struck me in the leg and broke it. I was flat of my back for four hours before the litter bearers came. A part of the time the firing was hot all around. It was

at night. I knew that I was not going to die and in the whole war there was nothing in my experience more sad than t hear the groans and the prayers of the wounded who were all around. And not one man was praying for himself, but al for the army or the South or victory. I was 'God bless our army' or 'God give u victory.' The soldiers were not thinking of themselves. Their country was dearer more promptly and sensibly felt by the than their lives."

wage working than the farming classes "It depends very much I should say which goes to account for the more proon a man's temperament," Colonel W nounced opposition manifested against A. Wright remarked. "A nervous man the employment of convict labor in commay think of danger to himself, but even petition with free labor by the former his attention will be distracted when the than the latter element of industrial engagement around him gets hot and his society. command is brought into the worst of it. What then is to be done with our con-Pride inspires a man. Pride in his owo victs? They should not be permitted to manhood fires him to rush into the thicklive a life of idleness and thus become a est of the battle when the command i dead lead upon the taxpayers of the given. The most trying experience is to be held in reserve under fire. To feel that death is in the air all about and net should say, of a soldier's coursge. I re- force has not been employed in the sysbe actively engaged is the greatest test, I mber lying on the edge of a woods in tematic accomplishment of some great public work outside of the financial po the seven day's fight and being held in sibilities of taxation, the results of which reserve all day long. The firing of the would, indirectly if not directly, reimenemy was terrific. They were endeavburse the State for the expense of mainoring to drive us out of the woods. Shot taining the convict system as it must and shell rained through the trees that necessarily exist, through the enhanceday. Men dropped behind anything that ment of values and the increased tax grew out of the ground. The man ahead return from property benefited and develof me was behind a tree lying down flat oped by such work. In this way no and I told him to keep his feet close tolegitimate industry would be endangered gether so as to protect my head. That neither would free labor be discredited experience was more demoralizing than a through competition with convict labor charge. An advance is not anything like But the question may well be asked so bad as falling back. You feel that what is the nature of the public work the you will be shot in the back every minexecution of which would compass such ute. Holding an intrenchment is not the desirable results? Are there not thouspleasantest duty in the world either. At ands of acres of the most fertile lands in Petersburg the two armies were in en the State lying between the foot hills and trenchments within a quarter of a mile the sea? Lands which if drained would of each other for a long time. If a man re-establish the prestige of the planter showed his head twenty shots came at i and yield a rich prosperity to the people quick as a wink. When we went in we of the whole State. I know of my own had to stay there from morning to night. observation of lands lying idle and valued Relief could not come during the day. at from one to five dollars an acre, which The night the mine was sprung by if drained would yield readily thirty Grant's men tho explosion was terrific. bushels of corn and fifteen bushels of The enemy pushed the negro troops into peas as one joint crop per acre, and that, the breach and they went right into the too, with an amount of labor which pit. They were caught like rate in a trap. would not suffice to cultivate one half an The Alabama regiment under which the acre in some of the States to the North mine was exploded was torn all to and West of us from which such compieces, but fresh men were thrown formodities are annually purchased which ward, the ranks were filled and the ene are grown on lands that produce no more. my were shot as fast as they came up." if as much, and which are taxed at from General Lewis, Atlanta's postmaster fifteen to twenty-five dollars per acre. was on the other side and he knew how Much of these lands would also yield the Southern soldiers fired. He had an from ten to twenty bushels of wheat and experience during the seven days' fight. from twenty to thirty bushels of oats. Ie was ordered one day to hold an open I say this Lecause I have seen just such pace. As he got his men on the ground crops growing upon small patches of the Confederates cross fired on him. He ground which had been drained I know ordered his men to lie flat down. Stil that it is the current belief that cotton, the carnage was frightful. To give an the great summum bonum of the knights idea, there were five brothers and a of the "one gallus and the wool hat." ousin who went in with the regiment will not "fruit" upon these lands. My and every one was killed that day. The slight opportunities of observation lead entire family was wiped out, an occur me to doubt this theory, at least so far as rence which probably did not have a some of the lands go, and it is my impresparallel during the war. More than half sion that doubt would ripen into demonthe men in one company were killed and strable refutation under proper drainage, hardly a commissioned officer in the reg as I have seen a full bale of four hundred iment survived. A lieutenant was killed and sixty pounds of cotton gathered from beside General Lewis and he did not noone scre of these lands, upon which no tice it until he felt the warm blood or phosphate had been used. I am well his arm. It had saturated his coat. aware of the fact that the above state-Colonel George H. Jones was a scot ments are exceptions and not the rule and had many thrilling experiences. A upon these lands, and it is that very fact big price was set on his head. The other which it is intended to illustrate. Why day an old negro entered his office at the are they exceptions? Because it is prac State House. Colonel Jones greeted him tically impossible for any one person to warmly. "I can never forget that boy. drain all or even most of his land. There He protected my wife and home all the s nothing into which to turn the water. time I was away and a brother could not Now, if a certain district possessing the have been more faithful. When I would conditions above cited were taken in slip home at night he would leave and charge, a proper survey made of it with keep a lookout for a surprise. Once he a view to drainage and suitable and came running to the house and called me, saying that the Yankees were comsufficient canals or drains cut upon a ng. I was off in a moment." Some comprehensive plan, these lands could easily be drained and reclaimed, and the cavairymen rode up and searched high and low, but the man they were looking ague, the custodian of many of these flats, for was not there. One day, though, would necessarily be routed and driven squad of cavalrymen did surprise the from his stronghold, and, in lieu of the present abomination of desolation, pro cout. He had dismounted and was fixing his saddle when twenty men surductive farms would be created to the great profit of the State and our people. rounded him and he had no idea that the nemy was within a mile. "I thought it Certainly in this way the convict may work out his term. If not his salvation, was all up with master that time, sure, unenvied by his free brother. All of the said Henry. He proceeded to tell how the Yankees disarmed bis master and lands of which I speak are susceptible vas consulting about how they should | of drainage, being above the level of

struggling. They could not ride in after grown for fallow or hay. I offer these him, for they could not urge their horses | suggestions for what they may be worth into the briars. The fugitive made his and am constrained to say that in the furtherance of some such understanding way down the thicket toward a swamp.

All the time the pursuers rode up and our statesmen might find a more comdown on either side shooting into the mendable if less congenial field for their briars. Bullets whistled all around the surplus energies than in fomenting strife young scout, but not one even nipped between men whose every interest is made him. He was torn badly when he to suffer by it.

R. G. WARD. News Paragraphs.

chasing the devil out of New York Sam

cape from his captors .- Atlanta Constitu-- Eighty-seven people in the world die every minute - Speaking of Dr. Parkhursts's way of

How to Utilize Convicts,

Jones says it reminds him of the way his To the Editor of the News and Courier dog ran a hog out of a Georgia corn field. Occurrences in Tennessee and elsewhere The dog ran on ahead. have forcibly directed attention to the

- Sciatica and lumbago readily yield to Salvation Oil. A few applications ods by which it is sought to relieve the will produce the desired result. Try it. State of the burden of its maintenance, 25 cts. - Mrs. Picket, widow of the Confeder

ate general, who won lasting fame at through employment in some form of Gettysburg, is in Washington endeavorproductive industry. The so-called ing to have her son appointed as pay-'contract system," under which large master in the army, with the rank-and numbers, often the entire number of conpay of a cavalry major. - Among the exhibits at the World's victs, are let or bired out, at a stipulated figure, to perform various kinds of service. Fair will be a pack of cards which was captured from Chief Geronima, of the is the method which has been most gen-Apaches, and which are made from huerally resorted to, and is that to which

man skin. If such skin games as this are to be resorted to what will our European guests think of us? - Mrs. Virginia Thompson, ex-postmistress of Louisville, says that women

are peculiarly fitted to conduct postoffices and that this fitness ought to be recognized. "There are enough other offices for the men." she says, and all of her sex will agree with her.

- A little Washington boy, writing composition on the zebra the other day, was requested to describe the animal and to mention what it was useful for. After deep reflection he wrote: "The zebra is like a horse, only striped. It is chiefly used to illustrate the letter Z.

- It used to be said of Gen. Hayes that he was scrimping in his economy, but this is now explained by the statement that he paid off after he became President a large obligation, \$70,000, he incurred through the misfortune of another, and which he felt bound more in honor than by law to meet.

- Immigrants and returning voyagers find in Ayer's Sarsaparilla a cure for eruptions, boils, pimples, eczema, etc., whether resulting from sea-diet and life on ship-board, or from any other cause. Its value as a tonic and alterative medicine cannot be overestimated.

-Mrs. Nancy Phillips, of North Caroina, nearly eighty-two years of age, put in the loom and wove fifteen yards of eloth from the 13th to the 20th of January, State ! Certainly there is no reason why which embraced the very coldest days they should in this State; and it has Her loom was in an open house with only been a matter of surprise that this large one fireplace. This is a wonderful record for one of her age.

> - But little remains of the old prisonfew half-rotted posts left to mark the ine of the stockade, and a few low earthworks where the gates were. Some of the wells and tunnels dug by prisoners who hoped to escape thereby are also to be seen. The grounds are now the property of the Grand Army of the Republic. - Don't waste time, money, and health, trying every new medicine you may see advertised in the papers. If the cause of your trcuble is in the blood, liver, stomach, or kidneys, take Ayer's Sarssparilla at once, and be sure of a cure. Take no - As Z. A. Lewis, Sr., was fixing some hing about his well, near Howardsville, Albemarle county, Virginia, a few days ago, he slipped, and was precipitated to the bottom of the well, which is said to be seventy-five feet deep. He fell into fifteen feet of water, and soon rose and climbed up to where he could support himself until his friends made arrangements to get him out. - This is the way a Georgia editor describes the advantages of his town : "Our town is really one of the best in the State. We have two grocery stores, one Baptist church and the hope of a Methodist, one grist mill, one water tank, which suggests a railroad; one postoffice and sixty applicants for the postmastership. Some of these days we'll have a conressman, as we already have the 'still.'" - It is computed that all the locomotives in the United States would, if coupled together, make a train three hundred miles long. The passenger cars would make another train of about the same length, and if all the cars of every variety in the country were coupled behind the engines the result would be a train just about seven thousand miles

bursting? To what extent, then, do the claims above stated commend the Dispensary law to the co-operation or support of the prohibitionists? It is true that most of the provisions of the Dispensary law are

glass. Both are more or less finely

question of convict labor, and the methas a direct charge upon the treasury, the strongest and greatest number of exceptions have been taken, frequently manifested in personal violence to the contractors, and open and armed opposition to the authorities of the law. In some States "convict farms" have been established, the products of which

go to balance the expense of the prison system; but although this method bas engendered less antagonism than the for mer it can readily be seen that the same logical objections obtain in both cases, and that the absence of opposition results rather from the indirectness of the competition with free labor in the latter a compared with the former method than from the existence of any real distinction. In both instances the product of convict labor is brought with greater or less directness into competition with that of free labor; it is only that its effect is

JEWELLER.

What the Country Needs. The man who thinks more of party

than of country cannot be a statesman. a beverage should be prohibited The man who would let the material interests of his State suffer for the sake of Manufacturers' Record.

we are getting too much in the habit of material prosperity. What we need is to House by an unprecedented majority. be governed just as little as possible and for every one to go to work to help himself, and in so doing help the section and our natural resources.

We sometimes fear there is very little There is not much sentiment, and consequently every politician is interested more in doing that which will secure his re-election or promotion than he is in what will be for the general good. Unfortunately it is not always the most says is right and will redeund to the general good. The demagogue still at times stalks abroad over the land. But it is true that our public men of the South should do those things that will tend to build up our material interests. Capital should not be petted and

fondled and given any special advantages, but it should have fair treatment and be dealt justly with. Spite work and prejudice should not influence our Legislatures. What we need and want is fair dealing all around. We need manufacturing enterprises of

should not be fought, but should be given the control of the State. justice and strict impartiality before the law .-- Newberry Observer.

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perfect human-was represented by dif ferent celors of wax, or some of them by and positively cures Piles, or no pay thread. The impression that this genius makes upon one when you look at him and watch him, is that the "still sow gets HillBros

and discussed all the points with jaw-- The art of making needles was kept | ure which we believe fraught with evil to breaking words and were wishing for more work of the same kind when they were gratified by the production of this taught to the English by Christopher all classes of our citizens who in any human in way. The young man made Greening. Now English needles are sold lawful way seek to render it inoperative? no to do about it; it was small and he all over the world. At Redditch alone Or shall we stand ready to aid in extracthad it in his pocket, and he lent it there 20,000 people make more than 100,000,- ing whatever of good may be found posand then to be dissected and discussed. 000 needles a year, and they are made sible from its operation? After it was all over with it was pro and exported so cheaply that England nounced perfect-not a thing missing, has no rival in this country. Formerly not a thing too much-so let body snatch- needle making annually killed tens of profess to regulate, it is claimed that a

ing cease and some one get rich by man thousands by the particles of steel being positive good is secured by it, for which It was easy and natural for these young the grindstone has done away with all o

safe. The most interesting part of neethese anecdotes were in the nature of is said that experts can perforate a hair majority who voted for prohibition to say

confessions, and one of these brought up and thread it with itself. Althe "h to what extent the Dispensary system beside a dense thicket of briars. Some- them. a stout young man from Georgetown-a Great Britain makes the ordinary neer shall prevail, and that the general effect thing attracted the attention of the cap- After three years of close observation passing this wreck shortly afterwards I that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh little town this side the river from Eu- for Americans, the latter, in thein .rn, of the act will be a considerable "step" is my belief that the wealth of the observed a single horse still attached and F you want to see the LARGEST STOCK and the BRIGHTEST PLACE in Town Cure. Send for circulars, free. rs and they looked in another direction for a moment. The prisoner struck the State lies largely in these rich alluvial unhurt. By its side on the ground lay just drop in and see WILL. HUBBARD'S JEWELRY STORE! faula, Ala., a couple of fine fellows from makes nearly all the sewing machine toward ultimate prohibition F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. man who had hold of him in the face lowlands. It may not necessarily result its master, quite dead. The poor brute Greeuville County, S. C , a dignified stu- needles. Moreover, let us not forget that our SOUVENIR SPOONS, LOVE CHAINS, Sold by Druggists, 75c. with his fist and sent him sprawling. from cotton; why should it? A bale of had turned around as far as possible to-- Thousands sink into an early grave prohibition movement derives whatever **DIAMONDS, GOLD and SILVER WATCHES.** dent from Sparta, Ga., and a young man from the wiregrass region. These all for want of a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough of force it possesses from the moral prin-- A Michigan woman has patented a device for securing glass in the doors of Colonel Jones lesped into the thicket cotton is a good crop from one acre of smelling the body, and copious there SILVERWARE anD NOVELTIES. irom the wiregrass region made public for the first store and made public for the first time an exploit of a few nights before. It is well enough to state that these - At Springfield, Mass., there is a It will pay you to give me a call before buying. I don't sell at Cost nor throw in a Chromo, but make a living profit on every article. young men are considered the crankiest needle company that makes and finishes wrong in the sight of God, and fearfully without opening the doors, and a'so voiley of shots into the undergrowth bage can be gotten from an acre in six tress that I could not forget the sad ex-For Correct representation. Polite attention and promptness. cranks on the subject of surgery. To every year 30,000,000 machine needles. demoralizing to man, and therefore any to save the fuel by decreasing draughts. through which the Confederate was months, after which a crop of peas can be pression for several days." WILL. R. HUBBARD. Next to Farmers and Merchants Bank.

cast at that time can be understood in no with acting from moral principle, and other sense than as the expression of a

To carry out this purpose your executive committee prepared a bill which was the favor of the narrow minded and ig- introduced into the house by Mr. Roper, norant is as much a traitor as was Bene- of Marlboro. After a most determined dict Arnold. What the country needs opposition by the liquor interests and most, especially the South, is "public the guasi political prchibitionists, this apirit" in public men. The South, being bill was reported favorably by the large in greatest need of development, is in special'committee, composed of one memgreatest need of developing forces.- ber of each County, with only six dissent-

ing votes, and after protracted debate That is all very true. The trouble of more than a week, in which the oppowith some sections of the country is that sition was allowed to exhaust their arguments, almost without interruption from looking to the government for relief and the friends of the measure, it passed the Up to this point it is clear that the large majority of the Representatives believed that their constituents wanted the

community in which he lives. This sec- kind of prohibition which was expressed tion of the country needs to get rid of so in the Roper bill. This was legislation much politics and go to work building up which would prohibit, and it was this fact which, in my judgment, sealed its

fate with the Legislature. The combined statesmanship in this practical age, elements of opposition to real prohibi tion ultimately proved successful in the substitution of the Evans bill in the Senate. Its subsequent passage by the House was the result of a conviction in the minds of many sincere and conscien-

tious members who had supported the popular thing te do what conscience Roper bill as the proper measure that it would be impossible to secure the passage of that bill against the determined opposition of the Senate, and that it would, therefore, be better to accept the Dispensary law, which had so many features in common with the Roper bill, than to have no legislation on the subject at the

present session. The fact however remains that the people asked for prohibition of the liquor traffic, and their representatives have seen fit to give them instead a law which takes the dispensing of intoxicants as a beverage out of the hands of the citizen all kinds; and organizations of money and places it directly and entirely under

> Such is the law which the prohibitionists of the State are called on to cousider in order to determine their future attitude and action respecting it.

> Are we, as prohibitionists, discharging ourselves from all responsibility for a law which was clearly a perversion of our purpose as expressed in the bill which we submitted, patiently, to await the results of the law in the hands of those

foisting it upon an unwilling people? Or shall we oppose it as we would any mess

a secret until about 1650, when it was society by making common cause with

In considering these questions let us remember that while the act does not inhaled, but now a blast of air away from prohibitionists have been long working, namely, the closing of the saloon and its this and the occupation has become quite congenor, the club room with its bar room appendage ; that under the provisions of dle-making is the drilling of the eyes. It this act it is really in the power of the

that he cannot realize that they are demand that the traffic in intoxicants as bound to repudiate the Dispensary for the same reason that they would the sale of liquors as a beverage under any other olan, because such sale is morally wrong? "The threatened Alliance between the whiskey men and other political oppo ents who are bitterly opposed to the law and the prohibitionists who are in favor of it" can have no application to the class of prohibitionists represented by our comnittee.

The truth is, however, that the Disensary experiment has features in it which naturally enough arouse the antagnism of so many distinct classes of citieps that it need not surprise Governor Tillman or any one else if it fails to run moothly. The whiskey men oppose i

ecause it breaks up their business. Many sincere patriots are horrifled at he spectacles of the State becoming the accessor to the business from which i as driven these citizens. Many astute awyers and others find in these proviions of the law a most dangerous exerise of the powers of the State and an invasion of the private rights of the citizen o engage in any business, not declared be wrong; while the prohibitionists who voted to have the sale of intoxicants as a beverage prohibited are justly indignant at the legislation which so perverted the meaning of their demand as to make it one for unlimited whiskey revenue and themselves unwilling partners in the unholy traffic. If in spite of these elements of the opposition the Dispensary

goes into operation it becomes the duty of prohibitionists to aid in every proper way the enforcement of the law against violators, and making as far as practica-

ble the good features of the law effective To do this will require that our organiza tion as a committee, and the effective County organizations which were so successful in the local campaign, should be maintained and strengthened, having also in view the securing of such legislation in the future as shall eventually rid our State from the curse of the liquor traffic. Some plan for foture operations is very desirable, and I should be glad to have

from the members of the committee sug gestions as to the methods best suited to effect our purpose.

Respectfully, L. D. CHILDS.

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