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Brother H. Endorses One Editorial of The Herald and News, But Finds Fault With Another-Let the Real Conservatives Get Together-"It is Time to Consider."

To the Editor of The Herald and News: It is rather late in the day for us reduced to quite a low condition of health, as it to speculate upon the causes which led | was thought she could not live. to the present political status. It is sufficient to accept the fact that wide differences exist, and is incumbent peared all over his some basis upon which the truly con-servative element of all factions might | A fewbo | ttles cared h each of them, and from the sum total evolve a platform broad and firm enough to give standing room for every loyal son of Carolina.

There is no disposition whatever on the part of the writer, nor of the many | we may be able to get them to see the thinking men of his acquaintance, to surrender the principles which have actuated them for the last few years, nor do I believe that there is a desire upon the parts of the truly conservative element of those who opposed us politpolite or honorable, to see any such unconditional surrender, for such a step by either side would engender nothing but disgust; but there a feeling on the part of the masses derived, possibly, from some semi-obsolete tenet of chivalry that the "minority have some rights which the majority are bound to respect." Now in speaking of the minority we do not wish to be misconstrued, for we mean those who were "Antis" only so long as it was legitimate that they should be such, and who upon the call of Democracy proved themselves worthy of the name of Democrats.

As to that other facton, who pride themselves upon the somewhat equivocal title of Straighouts, we have no quarrel with their construction of the term Democracy. Yet we do not feel that we are called upon to exercise any remarkable degree of consideration for them. The reason is obvious and notwithstanding the fact that there is Biblical teaching, to the contrary there is neither ring nor robe in the house, nor is there anything like a falf covorting around in the Democratic pasture, subject to the call of their time whetted appetites.

There is not an issue to-day upon which the majority of the whole people, regardless of guild, profession or occupation cannot join hands, and from which incalculable good cannot be derived, were the blind advocates of party before policy relegated to those prominent places in the private walks of life to which their services have so justly entitled them.

This promotion to the rear of extremists must be of a substantial and lasting nature, there must be no brevetting in the business. Pensioned off upon reflections of past grandeur is about the size of the obligation of the body politic to these ubiquitous patriots.

The editorial in The Herald and News of May 24, was a long step in the right direction, and only fell short of being a good leader through the unfortunate metamorphosis of "We" into "Their" and "Us" when the editor's memory is stirred to the dissenting point by the memory of the effectiveness of the "Caucus." Now for any one who has had anything to do with Democratic polities for the last eighteen or twenty years to kick at this "argumentum baculinum" of Democracy that has so richly entitled itself to the post of revivifier and perpetuator of white supremacy is to say the least of it too utterly too too, in the direction of forgetfulness. The caucus is here to stay and I venture the assertion that its beauties will be highly appreciated before this oncoming irrepressible conflict shall have been waged to a conclu-

No, Brother Editor, there is evidently so much of "diamond cut diamond," or "ruse contre ruse" in the history of both factions that is so intimately connected with the workings of the caucus, as to eliminate it entirely from the summing up of grievances on either side of the house. Let us be perfectly candid in this matter; and acknowledge each others faults, in order to de which, permit me to offer the following elipped from the aforementioned editorial:

CONCESSION.

The Herald and News thinks it is time that something should be done. In order to accomplish anything, however, we must make up our minds on all sides that all wisdom and virtue and patriotism are not centred in and confined to one set or class of men. We must be willing to acknowledge and admit that there is still something | the warning contained in the caption good in the other fellow. We must make of the editorial under consideration: up our minds to give and take and to see something good in those who do not think as we do.

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hesitate to tell them so, and we will continue to point out the wrongs as we see them, in the hope that eventually error of their course.

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I am forcibly reminded of a some what self-righteous deacon in one of the Spartanburg churches who held forth on something like this:

"Oh, Lord, I thank thee that I am permitted to approach the source of mercy, bowed down in the dust of humiliation as I am, by the sins and short-comings of my neighbors! Let, I beseech Thee, a wave of pardon wash them of their iniquity: but especially direct thy merciful eye to the inconsistencies of Bro. B--, who seems to be too weak to withstand the machinations of the Evil One, for has he not turned his cows into my corn, put his mark on my pigs, stirred-up strife between me and my wage hands, cut loose my water rack, and is not his pasture fence entirely on my side of the line?"!

"You're a liar, shouted Bro. B-You old cramp-knottel, splay-footed, pussel-paunched, bald-headed, hypocritical, paper-shaving, hell-deserving bag of fraud, you."

Now, I do not wish any one to understand me as applying any of these euphonious attributes to my brother of The Herald and News, for I really do not believe that he has a shadow of title to any of them, with possibly the exception of the one which indicates a thinning out of his capillary adornment; which is so evidently the result of early piety, as to be commendable, rather than otherwise; but I simply introduce it to show the disparity of opinions that exist among brothers of the same faith and order.

I place such implicit faith in the assertion of my brother, "that his convictions are honest," that I am inclined to grant him an indulgence-in blank -so that after a careful examination of himself, through non-partizan glasses, he may absolve himself of a considerable bulk of the multitude of his politi-

How does that sound as a basis for conciliation? Placed beside the propositions that have emanated from the conservative side, up to date, does it not transcend them in exhibiting a spirit of brotherly love and fairness? The admission that the bonds of

friendship had not been broken by political turmoil, will be borne out by thousands throughout the length and breadth of the land, evidencing the fact that there was an utter want of animosity in the hearts of that great, better element, of those who have arrayed themselves under the banners of the opposing factions, without taking time to consider the inter-dependent nature of their existence; or, the community of interest, held by them in any issue looking toward social, politi-

cal or financial reform. Whenever we are able to banish this new-fangled political generosity, which enables us to confess so freely the sins of everybody except those of No. 1; whenever we accept the fact that the day of prophecy is past, and learn to wait results ere we impugn the motives and malign the actions of those who choose to think differently from ourselves; whenever we show our willingness to endorse what is feasible and assist in what we know to be just; even though we are compelled to rise supe-

rior to party to do so. Then will the sunrise of couciliation illume the pathway, along which our united cohorts may advance to higher planes and loftier eminences of Statehood than are present in the wildest dreams of unbounded enthusiasm.

In conclusion, Bro. Editor, permit me to endorse the sentiment and repeat "It is time to consider."

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[From the Washington Post.] Mr. Samuel Blackwell of Alabama, the newly appointed Third Auditor of the Treasury, is an instance of what a genuine man can do in the way of curbing his appetite or shaking off a dangerous habit when he makes up his mind for a long but winning fight. He returned to Selma at the close of the war a young and very attractive fellow of a strongly social disposition, and promptly fell in love with one of the bells of a town that is noted in the Southland for its beautiful women. The affection was mutual, but Blackwell, like so many other youngsters in the ranks, had acquired a thirst which he proceeded to slake whenever the humor seized him. The lady of his heart finally told him that she would marry

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quired. She replied that she would. He responded. "All right, and went out. They were faithful during the decade of his probation. At the end of the time they were married. Mr. Blackwell has rigorously refrained ever since the day when be set his hat squarely on his head and walked out of his sweetheart's parlor.

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Editor Register: In reporting my speech of the 24th instant at Florence, your reporter has given his conclusious for my statements. I did not mention the name of Senator Evans, nor did I say "my Senator." After calling the attention of the audience to the fact that there had recently been a conference at Columbia, ostensibly considering railroad cases, I said a senator had informed me that the conference discussed the advisability of calling an extra session of the Legislature to amend the dispensary bill so as to take away the restrictions favorable to prohibitionists under the freehold clause, and put it into the power of the government to establish dispensaries at any place. With equal reason your reporter might have applied my re-

marks to any Senator. Later, I told your reporter that my informant had given me full liberty to use my information without his name, which I did without breach of confi-

Respectfully, E. O. WATSON.

Editor Register: In a report of Mr. E. O. Watson's speech at Florence on the 24th instant, your reporter says that he (Mr. Watson) stated that I had informed him that the conference held in Columbia a short time ago was 'ostensibly for the purpose of abrogating the charters of the railroads, but in fact for the purpose of discussing the advisability of calling an extra session of the Legislature to take away from freeholders of each county the right of saying whether or not they would have dispensaries, and give the Governor the right to put as many as he pleased in each county in the State." Mr. Watson did not get such information from me. I would have taken notice of this matter sooner, but I have been very busy on the plantation and did not send to the postoffice until Saturday evening, and consequently did not see The Register until that time.

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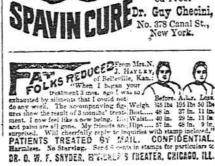
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