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## General Merchandise,

Such as

Dry Goods Groceries, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Hardware, Crockery, Tin Ware, Drugs and Medicines, etc., etc.

Will sell the same

## At Cost.

We will also sell our Improvements,

Storehouse, Warehouse, Barn, Stable, Granary and some other Outbuildings,

together with Five Acres of Good Land, set in Timothy. There is on the premises a Splendid Well of Water.

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ERAGE, and that it is entirely free from

the attributes which create and foster a

passion for stimulants, and which belong

to all the distilled and fermented liquors

of commerce. Its alcoholic element is

derived from sound rye, a grain which,

according to the testimony of the most

distinguished analytical chemists yields

a more wholesome spirit than any other known

substance. But the QUINTESENCE OF

RYE employed in the manufacture of the

Biters, must not be confounded with the rye-spir-

it sold in the market as Bourbon or Monongahela

whiskey. The very best brands of those liq-

uors procured for hospital use, and preferred by

the medical staffs of the army and navy to any

other liquor, are not to be compared in excel-

lence with the article used in the connection of

the GREAT STOMACHIC. It is subjected in

the first instance to a process which deprives it

of the pungent and acrid elements proved by

chemical test to exist in even what are deemed

the finest imported and domestic spirits, and

after being thus purified, is kept on hand long

enough to give it mellowness before being medi-

cated. The chief virtue of the preparation is

not, however, in its spirituous basis, but in the

juices of the rye, its purgative and anti-

bilious vegetable products so largely intermix-

ed with it.

It is claimed that HOSTETTER'S BITTERS

commends themselves to the special favor of the

Temperance Physician as the only diffusive

stimulant which he can prescribe without dan-

ger of unduly exciting the brain of his patient

and of creating the morbid thirst for alcohol

which doses of unmedicated spirits are so apt

to engender.

To argue with the dogmatists who assert that

stimulants are always unnecessary and pernicious,

would be a waste of time. The most eminent

lights of Medical Science have shown that

that question, and it is not worth while to have

to have a controversy with the rubbish. The

leading champions of temperance in the United

States, Horace Greeley among the number,

have announced that they are not in favor of

prohibiting the employment of spirituous liq-

uors as medicines.

So much for the moral claims of the article

under the temperance code. The ground being

thus cleared, and it is hoped, to the satisfaction

of every rational champion of sobriety, the spe-

cific application of the Bitters to the prevention

and cure of the "ills that flesh is heir to,"

comes next in order.

Persons whose lives are peculiarly sensitive

are said to be of a "bilious habit." The mor-

bid influences which effect others in a general

way, seem in their cases to operate directly

and mainly upon the biliary organs. Many who

are thus predisposed to an overflow of bile

are subject to periodical attacks of biliousness,

accompanied by pain in the right side, languor,

pain between the shoulders, gloomy feelings,

and that peculiar tinge of the complexion

which indicates that a portion of the bile

which should have passed off through the bow-

els has been misdirected to the venous system,

and is present in the superficial blood vessels.

To avert these symptoms, and the general dis-

order of the internal organs which they involve,

it is advisable for individuals of a bilious hab-

it to take at least two doses of HOSTETTER'S

## Pulpit Politics—Is it Consistent

with Christian Character, or

with the Dignity of the Chris-

tian Ministry?

A few weeks since, we referred briefly

to the waning influence of ministers

of the gospel and the just contempt of

the masses for the pretensions of preach-

ers who eagerly or otherwise lend them-

selves to the unholy work of harangu-

ing political assemblies on partisan poli-

tics. We then asserted that a vast

proportion of the infidelity which seems

to be fixing itself in the United States

as an Institution, was suggested, begot-

ten, provoked, stimulated, brought into

being and nurtured by the curse and

scourge of the age, political preaching

and the active and zealous participation

of professed preachers in the low and

contemptible struggles and foibles in

the conduct of partisan political

campaigns. Is it surprising that

both politicians and people should lose

all respect for the minister who prosti-

tutes his sacred calling to the extent of

"mounting the stump" and hammer-

ing away for hours, fuming, frothing

and striking right and left and bring-

ing all the accompaniments of the demog-

ogue to bear in exciting the prejudices,

inflaming the passions and inciting his

hearers to deeds of ungodliness and may

hap violence? The preacher who deni-

fies himself with the rabble must con-

tent himself to be deemed one of the

rabble; indeed, in the popular estima-

tion lower than that, for his iniquity is

ten-fold. Politicians know their own

hearts. Deception and in-cincerity are

a part of the programme on the politi-

cal ha-tings; the minister who intrudes

himself there is tried by the standard

of deception and insincerity which per-

vade the atmosphere of partisan politics.

It has been but a few weeks since

houses were illuminated, anvils fired

and bonfires built, while numbers congreg-

ated at the Court House here in Dallas

for the purpose of "jollifying" over Or-

egon Redeemed (?) A prayer meet-

ing was in progress in the city at the

opening of the orgies. The minister in

charge of the Dallas work attended the

prayer meeting and then wended his

way directly to the Court House where

he became an active and leading partic-

ipant in the extravagant and intemper-

ate sayings and doings of the meeting.

As a specimen of the sincerity which

marked the utterances of the Rev. di-

vine on this occasion we will quote a few

gems from his speech. Remarkin' up-

on the glorious (?) achievements of the

third of November in this State in

snatching the same from the grasp of

the Democracy (?) and what had led to

the change, the Rev. gentleman ex-

claimed with sacrilegious unctio:

"What has produced this great

change? The action of the Oregon Leg-

islature and the time honored principles

of the Democracy!"

Again: "It is not a question now

of punishing fraud but of a President, but

who ran against Grant!"

Now, people very naturally conclude

that, if such actions, and such utter-

ances, are consistent with religious and

Christian teachings, practices and pre-

cept, they have all the religion they

want, or need, and are just as good

Christians as the preachers who essay

to teach them the way in which they

should walk. This is natural—is a log-

ical conclusion.

The St. Louis Christian Advocate has

an article in its issue of Nov. 11th

under the suggestive head of "religion

and politics" which is to the point, and

we cannot close this article better than

by quoting an elaborate extract. The

Advocate says:

"What can be thought of a minis-

ter who, during one day, harangues

a political meeting on party politics,

greeted with the shouts of the rabble,

and the next day goes to his

pulpit to preach Jesus and the resur-

rection to the people? How edifying

such a discourse must be to the sensi-

ble, candid hearer! Then it is only one

chance out of a hundred if he does not