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I am, respectfully, J. A. L. BOYER.

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June 5th, '73, personally appeared Adolph Bornberg, made oath to the following certificate, and by him subscribed and sworn before me. WM. STEVENS, J. P.

LAWRENCE CITY, Mass. June 9, 1876.

We, the undersigned, having personally known Dr. Adolph Bornberg for years, believe him to be an honest, moral man, trustworthy, and in truth and veracity unspotted. His character is without reproach.—M. BONNEY, Ex-Mayor; S. B. W. DAVIS, ex-Mayor; GEORGE A. MIRRELL, P. M.; ROBT H. TEWKSBURY, City Treas.

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WENT TO THE NOTED HOT SPRINGS.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 27, 1876.

DEAR SIR:—I suffered more or less for years with the itching or ulcerated Piles. I tried remedy after remedy advertised in the newspapers, and consulted physicians in Philadelphia, Louisville, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, and this city, and spent hundreds of dollars, but found no relief and comfort until I obtained a box of Williams' Indian Ointment some four months ago, and it has cured me completely. I had a part of the box left which I gave to a friend of mine who had doctored with many physicians without relief, and as a last resort went to the noted Hot Springs, of Arkansas, for treatment. He informs me that the Indian Ointment has also cured him of the piles. It is certainly a wonderful discovery and should be used by the many thousands who are now suffering with that dread disease.

JOSEPH M. RYDER.

EVENING NEWS.

Friday. n3 March 23, 1877.

Parson Newman's Downfall.

The relations of the late Rev. J. P. Newman, D. D., to the late administration are said to have been highly satisfactory to the Rev. J.P. Newman, D. D. His position as a sacerdotal appendage to the executive department could hardly have been more firmly established if an act of Congress had created a bureau of spiritual advice, and he had been placed at the head of that bureau by Grant's appointment and the Senate's confirmation. Socially and financially Parson Newman thrived during Grant's two terms. He was the Friar Tuck of the memorable band of public plunderers which used to meet for festive purposes at the Washington club, at Boss Shepherd's villa, and around the mahogany of the jovial Robeson. It is alleged that he never winked twice at a glass of good liquor, that he could stand any amount of tobacco smoke, and had a talent for turning his ears the other way when stories of questionable propriety were told; and these qualities are believed to have gained him the esteem of the President and his friends.

Having the ear of the "old man," Parson Newman's importance was recognized at the Capitol. He appeared not infrequently in the lobby, where his influence in procuring legislation was rated by experts as somewhat above that of the ordinary representative, and a little below a senator's. Parson Newman, as we have said, thrived during the days of Grantism. If he felt like praying, he was allowed to pray in the senate chamber at somany dollars a prayer. Desiring to travel, an extraordinary office was created to meet his case, and he was sent around the world to inspect American consulates on a nice salary, with his wife as his private secretary at another nice salary. It is not recorded that Parson Newman inspected any consulates during his tour; but he discovered the site of Eden, and found the lion's den into which Daniel was cast; and he is said to have brought home the secret of a delectable beverage which has become popular in Washington under the name of "Newman's hot Scotch."

The Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal church shared in its pastor's prosperity. There Grant dozed once a week under the rather dull preaching of the Rev. Dr. Newman. The tide of Washington fashionable society, so called, set toward the pretentious edifice and flooded its aisles and filled its pews. For a time Parson Newman's sermons were printed weekly in pamphlet form, like the pulpit utterances of Beecher or Talmage, and franked over the country by congressmen along with patent office and agricultural department reports. The Metropolitan church came to regard itself as a part of our system of republican government, and set apart a pew to be known for all time as the "national, or President's pew," and another consecrated to the presence of the Vice-president, but not occupied since the days of the lamented Colfax.

No wonder that Parson Newman was one of the most ardent of the third-termers, and that, when Cæsarism had received its quietus, he viewed with apprehension the possibility of a new administration which should not worship at the Metropolitan nor turn to the Metropolitan's pastor for spiritual counsels. Indeed, nobody has regarded the political uncertainty of the past few months more anxiously than the Rev. J. P. Newman, D. D. Nobody hailed with sincerer joy the counting in of Hayes, or read with greater satisfaction of the new President's attachment to the Methodist denomination.

Discouragement gave way to elation. Confidence was restored in the Metropolitan church. Before Parson Newman's fragmental vision there opened a pleasing prospect of continued power, profit and importance. He saw in the future at least four years more of personal, political and spiritual distinction. He saw himself still a welcome visitor at the White House, admitted when senators and foreign ambassadors were denied. He saw himself, with his mind's eye, traveling again around the globe, revisiting Eden and the lion's den, exhuming Assyrian bulls at the expense of the treasury. He had the President's pew forthwith swept and garnished, went to Hayes and urged him to occupy it, and, as we are told, by a Washington reporter, he gave orders that if Grant and his family presented themselves at the doors of the Metropolitan church on Sunday morning, they should be put off with the Vice-president's pew. Not only Parson Newman, but also the elders of his flock, went and urged Hayes to avail himself of the spiritual advantages afforded so liberally at the Metropolitan.

Notwithstanding these flunky efforts, Parson Newman preached on Sunday to an empty presidential pew. If anything were wanting to embitter his disappointment and to render humiliating the destruction of his fondest hopes, it was afforded in the exasperating coolness with which the fraudulent President snubbed him and his church, and went and said his prayers with a less obtrusive congregation.

Parson Newman has richly deserved this lesson. The most charitably disposed can only hope that its effect will be to turn his mind from temporal things, and to teach him that a minister of the gospel can be better employed that in tuft-hunting, intriguing, and toadying to politicians in power.—*New York Sun.*

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