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Ter thousand dollars will be distribu-ted this year by THE WEEKLY CONST-TUTION, published at Atlanta, Ga., among its subscriders. This great newspaper has already the largest circulation of any weekly news-paper published in the United States, and, with one exception, In London, the largest in the world, It is, first and foremost, a newspaper, chroaleling every week the full news of all the world, and devoted esuccially to the development devoted especially to the development of the south. Its circulation now ex-iceeds 150,000, and it is pushing for 200. 000. Sample copies will be sent on Time rushe i them right into the future And somehow they drifted apart, Though the gulf that keeps them asunder application

A Ten-Thousand-Doltar Distribution. Five thousand dollars will be divided The first division will be based on the result of the pear-The first division will be based on the result of the nominating conventions of the two great parties in June, and the other on the result of the presidential closing. His busines- was urgent and pressin Bers tur ed to burdensome care, And the troubles and sorrows of o her Neither seemed willing to share.

The national democratic convention

meets at Chicago June 21st. The national republican convention meets at Minneapolis June 7th. Both will nominate a candidate for president and vice president.

\$2.500 for the First Prize.

Sights for an ol happy day, When he, with his love and his kindu Twenty-five hundred dollars in gold will be given by THE CONSTITUTION to the successful answers of the question Kiased softly her tears all away. The world with its beauty and gladness Can ne'er fill the veid in a heart,

"Who will be the nominees of each party for president and vice president?" Any person selecting, the four names thus chosen will be entitled to the first prize of \$2,500 c sh, and if, chance, more than one answers correctly, the prize vill be divided accordingly

\$:00 fo a Second Frise.

Five hundred lotlars in cash will be divided among those who guess correctly only three out of the four names to be thus chosen as party standard bearers, so heated, there is no greater aid to that the gues er may prophesy wrong as to one of the four names, and by getting three correct will come in for this prize. happiness than a few deprivations and hard-ships at the commence ment of their married life. It is a

\$2,000 More--250 Prize.

In addition to the above \$3.006 in gold great thing for each to realize that he or she is sacrificing something \$2,000 more will be distributed in 250 prizes, consisting of twenty-five silver wa caes, the re all value of which is \$4 for the other. The wife came with an 1 \$20, respectively, and 200 copies of Webster's Mammoth Dictionaries, origiempty hands to the husband who had no rich gifts to bestow; but nal edition, fully illustrated and consist-ing of 1.500 pages. The gold watches will be given to while she is struggling and saving.

every hundredth ballot of the first 2,5 0 and he is toiling and denying himreceived, the silver watches to the next self, the consciousness of doing it series of hundredth bailots, and after for the other's sake confers a hapthat overy fiftieth ballot will receive one of the 200 Weoster's mammoth dictionpiness nothing can equal. It will aries.

b- in more prosperous days alone, All ballots must be accoplished by on year's subscription to Tak where y one structures at only \$1, and most be wr-ten on a separate piece of paper from that containing order for sub-erpition, perhaps, that both will realize the pleasures of the poverty they.enlured up youth. In that grand

and delights, the hearts of both vill certainly receive the greatest w the wise oftenest, without doubtly newspaper published in the south for one year and there will never be a year will turn with wistful affection to when a great newsppaper will b more the little home of old time, pover-Address all communications to Fut ty stricken and inconvenient as it Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. was. The hardships and discom-Appointments of Rev. A. D. Hunter. forts endured within its walls have First Sunday, morning and night passed away like mist before the Pactolys. Second Sinday morning at Antioci and Saturday nigh before. Third and fourth Sanoays at Green sunshine, and memory, only recalls the delights of contriving, managing and arranging. The ville, morning and night, also secon gunday night, and Regular Wednesda fun enjoyed over amateur attempts at carpeting and surprises in cooknight services each week. ervices at Forbes' school hous Tarboro road on Thurs by night before each third Sunday until April and then ery. The brief, sweet holidays stolen from weeks of toil, saved on third Sunday evening. for so anxiously and looked for so eagerly. These and a hundred Rev. R. F. Taylor's Appointments. other simple joys are the pleasures Rev. B. F. Taylor, pastor of Green-ville Circuit of the M. E. Church South will preach at the following times and of poverty, in fact, undreamed of by the rich and worldly.

WHAT'S A KISS, ANYHOW. nce of tender feelings. Made to Define th Attempts The lover's privilege and the Nectar of Eden. oug-dog's right. Some time ago London Tid-Bits

When they were united in wedlock, He loved her fondly, I know, For he often kissed her so kindly, And tenderly told her 'twas so; Often he'd sit him close by her And call her his dear little wife; offered a two-guines prize for the steals, the foolish waste and the best definition of a kiss Seven old value. He'd say as he smoothed her dark tro That she was the joy of his life. usand answers were received. The prize was awarded to Benjamin the present day. f she with her work grew weary, J. Greenwood, of Tulse Hill, Lon-Or passed a had, gloomy day, Or a tear should steal to her eyelids, How quickly he'd kiss it away. Often and often she'd wonder don, whose definition is here framed be administered with safety, but with great caution when shildhood below :

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor.

THE WORLD'S WEDGE.

BY MATTIE MCINTOSH.

Was shallow and near at the start

With dignity wears his proud name; She gives him the court-s due him, He gracionaly gives her the same.

Their halis are tilled with bright spler

Thy visit the witty and wise; To the world they are happily living, A d yet they live in disguise.

He sits at the head of his table.

Often her hear with its aching

Nor bind, to a loving affection Together, those drifted apart.

Pleasures or Poverty

Wilson Mirror.

When husband and wife are true

is past. An insipid and tasteless mor-sel, which becomes delicions and detectable in proportion as it is flavored with love. The lover's flag of trucs after a quarrel: Love shappiest expre

sorrow's tenderest balm. The following is a selection from A carom on the red. ome of the best definitions sub The anatomical juxtaposition of

mitted : two orbicular oris muscles in What the chimney-sweeper imstate of contradiction. printed on the rosy lips of the A good impression made by scullery maid when she told him sel of love.

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she favored his soct. It is like the wind that blows: it The sweetest fruit on the tree of is felt but not seen. love. The oftener plucked the The pons asinorum of courtship

A demonstration of love which in business, but only one thousand more abundant it grows. will dry the baby's tears, thrill the copies were cold of the pamphlet A thing of no use to one, but much prized by two. maiden's heart and soothe the The baby's right, the lover's ruffled feelings of a tired wife. privilege, the parent's benison and

the hypocrite's mask.

That which you cannot give without taking, and cannot take without giving. love is fed.

The flag of truce in the petty ars of courtship and marriage. The acme of agony to a bashful

The only known "smack" that will calm a storm.

A telegram to the heart, in which the operator uses the "sounding" system. Nothing, divided between two. Not enough for one, just enough

or two, too much for three. The only agreeable two-faced ction under the sun, or the moon dollar and a half a head. either.

language. A woman's most effective argu-

The safety-valve to an exuber THE VALUE OF EDUCATION.

NGE TO FICTION.

Too great emphasis is being laid on what is called—and to a degree miscalled—the practical side of education, that is, the training of What the child gives, the lover the student to skill in his busine The most popular lip-selve of or profession, rather than the the present day. A tonic, which in childhood may be administered with safety, but shortening the time of the college

GREENVILLE, PITI COUNTY, N.C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1892.

It is seen, too, in the disparagement 121 pounds and was sold for 50 placed on higher education as cents. compared with business experience —— There were radishes in market to-day, raised by Mr. Sol Jones, on his farm near the city. in early life. Fifty thousand copies have been called for of Mr.

Carnegie's article published in Tarboro Advocate: A certain pamphlet form by the New York farmer living in this county says Tribune, insisting that a college that he killed recently six pigs, two of them nine months old, training is a hindrance to succeed the other four 11 months old weighed respectively 22, 39, 42, From such felicity. containing replies to the statement and 53 pounds. The hogs were by college men who have achieved taken with cholera, hence their light weights.

success in business. Money-making is more popular than man-mak-A meeting of the State board of

pared with that of most other creases as the number grows of license to practice pharmacy. day. Men, women, children, law-States The State treasurer did these she number grows of

gamblers, and drunkards, all swear. They swear without provocation, son, Raleigh, N. C. and with but little regard for the

Shelby Review: Last Saturday scruples of those who cannot avoid hearing them. Certainly so Hackett Wall, a widow living two great an evil should not go unremiles from town, being left alone in the house, began playing in the fire, and one accidentally pushed any ground. Its folly may be the other into it. The child's clothes clearly seen in the following anbuked. It cannot be justified upon ignited and every stitch burned alysis.

1. It is literary deformity. It encumbers rater than amplifies

Salisbury Herald: Mr. Sink, sentences. It adds no idea conwho was badly hurt on his bridal cerning the matter. It in no way The cost of the United States pose to make a living by it. We tour in the Bostian Bridge wreck gives grace nor beauty to lannear Statesville, last August, has guage. It does not round out a ing a cost of over six dollars a The lawyer is limited, the man is for \$50,000 and his wife, who was oath defines nothing, bounds noth-

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de not think that I could bear I do not think that I could bear My daily weight of woman's care If it were not for this— That Jesus seemeth always near, Unseen, but whispering in my ear Some tender words of love or cheer, To fill my heart with bliss ! Happenings Here and There as Gathered

Wilson There are so many trivial cares That no one knows and no one shares, Too small for me to tell; Things e'en my husband cannot see. Nor his dear love uplift from me-Each hour's unnamed perpiexity That mothers know so well.

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The failure of some household scheme,

The raising of some pleasant du Deep hidden in my breast; The weariness of childhood's n The yearding for that subtle p That turneth duties into joya, And giveth inner rest. , hese secret things, however small, Are known to Jesus, each and all, And this thought brings me peace. It came from New River.

I do not need to say one word; He knows what thought my heart hall Practice in all the Courts. stirred, And, by divine caress, my Lord

Makes all its throbbings cease. farmer living in this county says that he killed recently six pigs, two of them nine months old, weighing 14 and 21 pounds, while that he killed recently six pigs, two of them nine months old, weighing 14 and 21 pounds, while

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What it Costs. The News and Observer figures ing. More men are eager to sell pharmacy will be held in the city of Raleigh on Tuesday and Wed-this out: The cost of government transmute the world into their nesday, March 15th and 16th, for The fool by which the flame of is small in North Carolina com- manhood; and this passion

States. The State treasurer dis-bursed during the last fiscal year portions of the world by selling retary of the board, William Simp-\$1,145,724, but of this amount themselves for them. \$163,250 were the earnings of the

President Dwight's address on penitentiary, and \$163,206 were Recognition Day, at the Lakeview railroad dividends, leaving \$819,- Assembly, presented forceful 268 of cash from taxation expend- thoughts which demand the attened. The total school taxes were tion of those who would make the \$712,489, and the total county taxes most of life, and who are influenced were \$894,451, making a grand by these current tendencies. He outside of municipal expenses, of professional training as compared from its neck to its heels. \$2,426,208, being something like a with that which develops the whole man apart from the particular pur-The sweetest labial of the world's government, leaving out the post- speak of the education of the lawyer

office is al out \$400,000,000, mak- aud of the education of the man. brought suit against the Richmond The winner of any of the 25 prizes above noted will be given a free guess at the next \$5,000 distribution after July 1st. This costs you nothing and you may get \$2,500 or \$500 in geld. You ing to the people is the applica-tion of principles of economy to and the wealth which was the goal in Davidson county. Mr. Sink was fede al expenditures than to state of their ambition, and have retired affairs. In our state government to enjoy the fruits of leisure which economy is rigidly practiced, while they thought they had earned. in federal affairs profusion and ex- But they have found only a weartravagance are too often permit- isome experience of idleness, ted. The actual cost of adminis because the mind's occupation has tering the State government, leav- gone. Having stepped out of the ing cut schools and interest pay- one sphere in which they had lins ments, etc., is every small, and in- knowledge and interest, they find which inevitably follows the light deed our State government is a the closing years of life empty and burdensome, while the past re model in this respect.

No generation more than that

which is soon to pass away ever

emphasized more forcefully two

traths to the generation which is

ness, but for manhood.

From our Exchanges. Senator Bansom will deliver the literary address at the annual commencement of the Wilson Collegiate Institute in June. Mr. Hugh Murrill, editor of the

ERN REFLECTOR.

Hickory Press and Carolinian, and Miss Louise V. Thompson, of Goldsboro, were married on the shortening the time of the college course, and in the pressure brought to there on students to make early choice of the business they are to follow for life, and to take such electric courses provided in college as will specially fit them for it. It is seen, too, in the disparagement

places, regularly each month: 1st sunday at salem, 11 o'clock A. 4 1st Sunday, Jones' (hapel, 3, 40 q

2nd Sunday, shady Grove, 11 o'clock

2nd San Liv, Forbes' School House, 3 miles west of Greenville, 3:30 o'clu P. M. P. M. Brd Sunday, Ayden or Spring Branch School (tonse, 11 o'clo & A. 4.

4th Sunday, Bethiehem, 11 o'r oc

o'clock P. M.

Notice to Creditors.

The flerk of Suprior Court of Pitt county having issued letters of A min-istration to me, the undersigned, on the and day of February, 1893, on the estate of James Adams, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and to all cre of said estate to present their clims properly authenticated, to the under-signed, within twelve months after the date of this notice, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. This the 3rd day of Feb. 1892.

J. Q. ADAMS. Adm'r on estate of James Adams.

Notice to Creditors. Having duly qualified before the Su-nerior Court Clerk of Pitt county, on the 3ri day of Feb. 1802, as Executer of the List Will and Testament of A. A. Buker, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make immediate payment to the under-signed, and all persons having daims applies the estate are outlied intelliber most oresent the same for mayment of spatiost the same for payment or or before the and day of Feb. 183, or this notice will be plead in her of recovery. This 3rd day of Feb. 1889. W. K. Woolard.

Executor of A . A. Baker.

Dissolution.

The firm of Congleton & Tyson, was issolved by mutual consent on the Is of February. All persons indebted to he firm are requested to couse forward and settle with e ther party. M. CONGLETON, B. A. TYSON.

s referred to abo STAR PUNCTARINA

Banking Business in North Carolina

The following are three of the principal it ms in the reports of National, State and private banks in North Carolina made to the 3rd Sunday, Tripp's Chapel, 3:30 Comptroller of the Currency and

Twenty-ne national banks, loans 4th sunday, Lang's Scho 1 House 3: 9 and liscounts, \$6,277,335.04 ; capital stock, \$2.441,500; deposits, \$4,-203,875.73.

Thirty incorporated State banks. loans and disconnts, \$5,023,115.67; capital stock. \$2,048,675; deposits, \$2,332,039.25. Four savings banks, loans and

discounts, \$254.038.88; capital stock \$40,353.54; deposits \$249,577.11. Thirteen private banks, loans

and discounts, \$658.165.19; capital stock, \$296,000; deposits \$402,102.89 Total loans and discounts, \$12,-212,654.78; total canital stock, \$4-

826.558.54; total deposits, \$7,187, 594.98.

All Questions Cheerfully Answered. New York Weekly.

Housekeeper Have you focha coffee ? Small Dealer-Yes, mum. Genuine Moche ? Just imported, mum

Import it yourself. Oh, yes, mum. 'I se Oh, yes, mine Sale

on hand Bout sixty points, mun. You have, and Sixty pounds 1 read in the paper this very morns is that not dvar fifty pounds of muine Mocha reaches this count An ext annually. in here

mething rather dangerou Something (ather nice; omething rather wicked. Though it can't be called a vice; ome think it nanghty, Others think it wrong; All agree it's jolly, Though t con't last long.

A kiss from a pretty girl is like having hot treacle nonred down your back by angels. The thunder clap of the ning glance of the eyes.

A report at headquarters. Everybody's acting edition of 'Romeo and Juliet."

What the child receives free. what the young man steals, and what the old man buys. The drop that runneth over

when the cup of love is full. That in which two heads better than one.

A kiss is three parts of speechtransitive verb, an invisible noun and a visible conjunction. Printing without ink, leaving no visible impression.

Woman's passport to her hus band's purse, and man's passport to a woman's heart.

When hips of lovers meet in bliss The pleasing act is tormed a "kiss," But when the pair have wed each other The vapid thing is called a "bouher."

Love's artillery that is brought into action immediately on the call "to arms." .

Contradiction of the mouth due to enlargement of the heart. The sounding-line used by

man's weakness. from one person to another vari-

ous sensations that cannot be transmitted correctly by any other medium known. Nature's Volapuk—the universa

language of love. A woman's trump card in the game of love.

ed and (im) printed, but not always published.

or falsely disguised

am othen sold dear-

mains in their memory as narrow The Fashienable Girl. and unsatisfactory.

Wilson Mirror. Should the novelist go into the highways and resorts of the world to study reality, he will find many taking its place. The first is the

a daughter of the gods, divinely tall and most divinely fair, who, tions of education, the aim of which when her lips are opened, will is to interest the student in mandispel the charm of his presence kind, and make him useful to the

and bring to mind the old fairy higher needs of his fellowmen. tale of the damsel from whose lips Ignorance is poverty which no dropped toads and snakes at every amount of money can overcome; word; who acknowledges no law and ignorance may still consist

whose best enarm absence. It is true that in society there are charming and lovely girls, but their refi ed presence is completely overshadowed by the pushing, noisy vulgarity of the roystering girl of the period—the girl whose

family is often excellent, whose than it was before. It makes men advantages socially and education-

woman to fathom the depths of a ally have been all that position and wealth could command, yet

An old fashioned telegraphic who remains to the end vulgar, arrangement for transmitting selfish and obstrusive. selfish and obstrusive.

An article that is always accept

The action of the lips by which the real sentiments of the heart are either affectionately expressed

Patris right We tried several a arias once, and found that Wag-ner's music was, overwhalmingly and irremediably disastrous to the vocal organs; for in the wonderous i acope of its diversified ramifica tions such a continuousness of the facial appendages is required to anompass it that, the labial chan-nel is made to resemble a South American carthquake, while the demuniceal axureasion, which goes

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out riding the other day for the and demons. It is not an accomfirst time since he was hurt.

The Charm of its Naturalness,

also innocent children. 2. It is a useless habit. Upon utilitarian methods there is no ex- 5 Central Christian Advocate.

Did ever men who were relating cuse for it; no sense in it. The soul-stirring history make so thief, the gambler and the saloonlittle out of their material as these keeper commit their crimes for disciples who tell us about Jesus? money ; but no man swears for Their honest simplicity was not money. There is no money in it. o forced, nor was it a trick of art. Neither is there pleasure in it. There can be but one interpretation There may be a momentary pleasof it-they had been with Jesus of ure in the dance, the game, or Nazareth from the beginning, and the dram, but certainly there is were so impressed by his spirit, no sensuous enjoyment in the that they could not write other- oath. No motive can be subwise than they did. They were mitted as an excuse for swearing. plain men, but they are masters of 3. It is a social evil: a crime necessity of laving broad foundasimple, direct statements. What against the State. It is supposed a field it was for picturesque his- to be ungentlemanly to swear in terical writing and dramatic sitna- the presence of men who dislike to tions. We see what the poets and hear it. If for no other reason, no painters and great writers of man has the civil nor the moral Christianity have made out of their right to swear in the presence of almost childlike brevity and sim- others without first obtaining their of etiquette but her own whim; with great shrewdness and skill in plicity. Compare the gospels with consent. Only barbarians intrude

whose standard of regard to others is her own convenience: whose greatest virtue is indifference, and not only educate himself for busi-the latest work of a great literary man of our day, with Sir Edwin Arnold's "Light of the World," And mark the difference. He goes bound and unattended by those and all ungodliness. It is the dye whom he loves, guarded by those soldiers who deliver him up to his enemies. It seems as though the end has come. We know the men into whose hands he has fallen. It is an intemperance of the worst sort. It betokens an ungovern-

able temper, an intemperate spirit.

an untutored mind, an ungodly

Proceeds of a Jack-Knife.

life. Oaths are intemperate words Belfast (Me.) Mail. The champion horse jockey be- Aside from any religious belief. ongs in Belfast in the person of swearing is on immoral habit; a

and women self-dependent in soli-tude, and gives them the influence most to be desired in society. The enrichment which it brings is permanent and noble.—*Congrega-tumalist.* a who remains to the end vulgar, selfish and obstrained works.
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be free from this charge ; and yet, trange to say, they are almost to a man, blasphemars. If there is to God, as some affirm, why call and Friday at tothing? To nothing? For noth-and Saurday freich a real pon nothing? To nothing? For noth-and Saurday freich a real to God, as some affirm, why call there is the marked the marked the marked the marked the marked the source of the marked A trip on the mot only comf Leaves Wash the source of the marked the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the source of the the source of the the source of the the source of the so

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Tarboro Tuesay, relay at 6 o'clock, a. M. B received daily and th the circa to all points.

Hill is a shrewd politician but the of reviews and harbors. people will demand that he declare himself in reference to free coinage and it may not be wise that he should delay this too long. Hon-esty is said to be the best policy. Let us have an answer to the di-rect question. On the first Sunday in this month at 11:45 cicleck Dr C T people will demand that he declare

Register of Deeds, has accounted for all public monies collected by him and that his report as filed is month at 11:45 o'clock, Dr. C. T. The Commissioner of Patents is correct. Bailey editor of the *Biblical Re*-corder, was stricken with paralysis TREASURER. The reports of John Flanagan, County Treasurer, show that he at the Third Baptist Church in hear from soon. It notifies the has accounted for all monies re-ceived and disbursed by him dur-Raleigh. He had just preached applicant that owing to lack of and was in the act of dismissing the congregation when he could only motion his hands, but no sound was heard. The paralysis affected his tongue and throat and one side of his face. His condition of first was activitied and more from the thousands of manufacturers, inventors and owners of patents reports are correct. JUSTICES OF THE PEACE. 1st. The annual reports of the following named Justices of the Peace are correct, and we find that one side of his face. His condition at first was critical and many fears who will be seriously inconveni-enced and in many cases need-lessly embarrassed by not being able to get copies of patents, Norman, I. J. Anderson, G. T. Ty-will be asking Congress why Some Son, J. W. Smith, T. A. Thigpen, Mai they have accounted for and paid able to get copies of patents, will be asking Congress why some part of the \$4.000,000 earned by the patent Office, and now lying idle the South. There is a universal desire to see him speedily restored to his usual health and activity. His death would be a serious loss the South. There is a universal desire to see him speedily restored to his usual health and activity. His death would be a serious loss to his people and the State at large. March 22, 23 and 24 have been March 22, 23 and 24 have been March 22, 23 and 24 have been marks and 24 have been marks and the state at large. March 22, 23 and 24 have been set apart by the House of Repre-sentatives for the discussion of the House on the 21st inst. on the bill W. DAVIS silver bill. The friends of the bill proposing an appropriation for the exposition. scored quite a victory when the VANACIGARS scored quite a victory when the resolution came up fixing these days for its consideration. Rais-ing points of order, filibustering, sioner, vice William Lindsey, of Kentucky, who declined the place. &c., were resorted to by the oppoa very large majority. There is the spontaneous of little doubt now but that the NORFOLK. House will pass the bill. It is COMMISSIONERS' MEETING. believed that the Senate will also beheved that the Senate will also pees it, and then let Harrison veto it if he desires. The Republicans took little part in the effort either to pass or oppose the resolution setting apart the above named days for the discussion of the mat- and approved. The following orders for pauter. They are afraid of the measpers were drawn: ure. The Democrats are divided John Stocks 4.50, Winnifred out we believe they ought and will John Stocks 4.50, Winnifred Taylor 6.00, Margaret Bryan 3.00, James Masters 2.00, H. D. Smith 2.00, Alex Harriss 12 00, Daniel Webster 2.00, Martha Nelson 2.00, Lydia Bryan 2.00, Jacob McLawpass the bill. WASHINGTON LETTER. see an improvement in prices later on in the season, when the horn 1.50, Asa Knox 4.00, Susan see an improvement in prices later on in the season, when the Briley 2.50, Susan Norriss 1.50, movement must be necessarily light; and if any of our friends, [From our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, D. C. March 11, '92. Nancy Moore 4.00, Lucinda Smith who have cotton, would like to raise money on same and hold it

REGISTER OF DEEDS.



SHERIFF. A special car carrying the re-J. A. K. Tucker, Sheriff, has re-ported and accounted for all funds collected by him, which by law he is required to account for during

the fiscal year.

How Long Will the Candle Burn? J.B.CHERRY&CO.

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1st. We find the following parties indebted to the county for hire of convicts up to December, 1891, in the sums here in stated to-

J. G Sheppard for hire of Oscar

Johnson \$1.50. Wm. Whitehead for hire of Robert Parker \$10: Moses King for hire of Ed Nixon

James Elks for hire of Raymond

Elks \$10.00. W. A. James for hire of Stanley Brooks \$6.00.

G. W. Hellen & J. Z. Brooks for hire of Sam Brown \$21.78. G. W. Hellen for hire of Chis

Robert Johnson \$6.25. J. W. Perkins for hire of John

Alston \$5.50. H. Cox for hire of John W.

H. C. Hemby for hire of Heber Brown \$96. W. K. McGowan for hire of Mac

Langley #23.60. L. A. Mayo for hire of Moses Belcher \$29.15.

Silas Langley for hire of Alonzo Whitfield \$1.

Your committee would respect-fully suggest that each of the Justices who failed to make reports We find that David H. James, according to law and each of the parties indebted for the hire of convicts be notified to appear before the Board of Commissioners to render their reports and make settlement of the amounts due by ceived and disbursed by him dur the next meeting or show why ing the past fiscal year, and his they should not be proceeded against according to law. All of which is respectfully submitted. C. V. NEWTON.

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at Falktand about ten days. She was about sevents five years old, and a highly esteemettady. Miss Ella King of Greenville, the model mould of model wom anhood, all radiant and mest bewit chingly attractive, for she has those entran-cing charms and ennobling virtues which give royalty to her sex, is giv-ing genuine delight to her host of admirers in Wilson, — Wilson Mirror.

The building of the dam from the Teachers' Institute north end of the river bridge out to

north end of the river bridge out to high land now seems assured. Open your peepers wide and see what Lang has to say in his column space to-day. His store is full of new goods. This being the week of Teachers' Teachers' Institute for Pitt county is now in progress in the county is now in progress in the man is conducting it and his work gives the best satisfaction to the the large number of visitors who at the large number of visitors who at tend the exercises at every session. Sang his sweetest songs. One Sun-day afternoon while this bird was singing his Sunday hymn a colored man shot him with one of those little air rifles, and gave him to my little grandson, who brought him in to me. Poor little bird! He was still warm, but his head hung drooping; I could county is now in progress in the grandson, who brought him in to me. Poor little bird! He was still warm, but his head hung drooping; I could This being the week of Teachers'

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G. E. HARRIS. evening, and perching in the top of a tall elm which grew in the yard, he sang his sweetest songs. One Sun-



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THE COAL SUPPLY. REV. THOMAS DIXON, JR., DISCUSSES

IT IN HIS PRELUDE.

The Sermon Is on the Question of Hell. Let Us Give Ingersoll His Due-Christ Asked Men to Follow Him Through Love, Not Fear.

NEW YORK, March 13 .- In his review of current events preceding the sermon in Association hall this morning Mr. Dixon discussed the question of the gov-ernmental control of the coal mines.

He said: Among the recent decisions of the supreme court of the United States of fan reaching importance is the one affirming the legality of the grain elevator statute of New York. This law regulated the price of elevating and storing grain. It was attacked on the ground that such a monotonic statute of the ground that such a regulation was an unconstitutional in-terference with private business. The supreme court holds that any business affected with a public interest is subject to the regulation or control of the state, and that elevating grain is a business of this kind.

A JUST DECISION. This is a dishonest progress in the his-tory of the role of government in the world's commerce. The supreme court has risen to the occasion of a new cen-tury's needs and rights in this just deci-tion. We do not protect that for sion. We do not pretend to say that for a moment we believe that our fathers dreamed of such a law being possible under the constitution they made. Neith-er did they dream of many other things that have come to pass of the necessities of a new life and a new civilization under that constitution. This principle, as afirmed by the highest judicial tribu-nal of the world, is the entering wedge of the social revolution toward which we are being driven with resistless power. There can possibly be no limitation to

wrecked man.

CANON FARRAR.

its application at last to every business that touches the public life linked either as cause or effect to the co-operative energy of the community. FAILURE OF PRIVATE CONTROL.

More and more is society forced to pronounce the management of its public business by private power a failure and a menance to the life of the community. The railroad problem has created th interstate commerce commission, which is a temporary and ineffectual makeshift between private ownership and ul timate governmental control. The ownership of coal mines likewise

presents us today with another serious problem to which this principle must be applied at last for a solution. Through the past generation the coal mines have been the storm centers of the labor world. Down in the darkness of the earth the strong have strangled the weak until again and again the worm has turned and stung the oppressor. Strike has followed strike as season has followed season. In all these disastrous disputes and wars between mine owners and miners, the great outlying, onlooking stupid public has at last been robbed to pay the damages, and sometimes at the rate of two hundred cents on the dollar. The price of wages and the price of coal has been fixed by the sweet will of a

handful of men answerable to nobody. TIDE ENGLISH THREAT. At this time in England the people are threatened with a strike of nearly all the coal miners in the country to the enormous number of 450,000. Such a strike would mean the throwing out of employment of millions of men in other trades, and would cause the advance in the price of coal to be such as to para-

lyze the great industries of the nation and bring untold suffering upon the poorer masses. The owners announced a reduction of wages-hence the strike. The owners say that the price of coaldoes not pay for the mining. The miners say that they cannot live on lower wages. Somebody lies. Who? No mat-ter who, the public must pay for it.

Whatever may be said about the private ownership of land, certain it is that air, water and fire are absolutely essential to the life of our civilization. These ental sources of life should no be made the subjects of speculation for private gain. The public has the right to live. The public has the right to control, therefore, the sources of life. Pri vate control of these sources has proved dismal failure.

world that wis arrany in nois, the light, to rive good tidings to hose who new our darkness and deput. When did Christ teach about punishment. There are some things he certainly did First-He never proclaimed the dou-trine of a hell of uniterial fire and brim-stone. Other religions are full of the materialism of the under world. From

me saw or to raion to type, crawl upon the earth: or to can rise by the higher haw of his the function of the very breath in the of Coll. To man its giver the part to choose which of these destines shall be his own. Upon his will hinge, the question of right or wrong, good or evil, darkness or light, hell or heavon; and the choice of evil is a necessary postulate of his ver nature. Science has confirmed not destra of this doctrine of the survival of the fit ast. It is the law of God. It is the law of nature. The fittest survives. The unthe lips of Jesus we have not a single sentence descriptive of the economics of this world. Jesus Christ knew that men could not be helped in life here by men could not be helped in life here by the unfolding of such a terror for the life beyond. I know there have been men who have presched such a hell who claim to be the ministers of Christ. I have always been sorry for such men. I shall never forget in my childhood hearing a man like that preach on hell. He described God as looking over into this furnace and smelling the roasting flesh. He described the shouting of the angels and the redeemed as they re-joiced in the smoke and the sufferings of the dammed. I saw that man walk down the aisle and stand before a beau-tiful girl whose only sin, so far as he nature. The fittest survives. 'The un-fittest is cast as rubbish on the waste

nature. The fittest survives. The un-fittest is cast as rubbish on the waste heap of creation. We see this law illustrated in the an-imal world even today. Birds of prey we hate. Strong as they are in brutal force, yet through this very brutality the index finger of nature points forward to their extinction. The haw:, the eagle, with their mighty talons, c i tear the defenseless body of weaker i inds to pieces. And yet the fierceness of this carnivorus instinct destroys the brood-ing tenderness of -motherhood. The greatest bird of prey lays only two eggs in a year. The most prolific bird of prey only six. Nature thus points for-ward to a time when the unfit, how-ever strong, shall certainly succumb, down the asse and stand before a beau-tiful girl whose only sin, so far as he knew, was that she did not belong to the church and would not join because she liked to dance occasionally. I saw him stand before that girl and haunch at her bead transmitted with the stand beau of the ever strong, shall certainly succumb, when the lion and the lamb shall lie down together, when the meek shall inhead personally all the fierce fires of the material hell which he had described in the pulpit. I heard him thus arraign

down together, when the meek shall in-herit the earth. The lines of hell run into and are a part of this earth. The difficulty about hell is that it is already here. To talk about abolishing hell is to talk about abolishing the sternest facts of everyday life about up now. A brutal crime was the trembling girl, until, boy that I was, I felt that I should like to drag him out of the house by the neck. I felt then that he lied. I know since that he lied. Alas! poor fellow! his religion did not help him to live a successful life here. The last time I heard of him he was a committed in Arkansas the other day and the mob took the criminal and burned him alive—in the Nineteenth century! A few days ago a heartless villain seized lugitive from justice, a disgraced and a child by the heels, dipped his head into a burning caldron of vitriol and held it there until the child's eyes were burned It cannot be charged that Jesus Christ is in any way responsible for the modern doctrine of this furnace of eternal fire.

Canon Farrar recently said that, as a man of God, as a scholar, he claimed the authority of scholarship and of honesty to say, and to say without the fear of contradiction and with the love of God and the love of man in his heart, that out. Hell is an awful fact. It is here now-today. A man asked me if I be lieved in a personal devil. I certainly do; I have seen him. He has thousand of branch establishments here in New York. There is scarcely a block in the city in which he has not a personal repnot a sentence can be found in the New resentative in business. I know people who are in hell now-lost to hope, lost to Testament, from the opening to the close out of which can be constructed this doe-trine of an eternal hell fire. He declares faith, lost to honor, lost to love.

WORSE THAN DEATH.

that there are only three sentences in the New Testament that appear to teach such a doctrine. One of them is a bald Stand over the burning ruins of the Hotel Royal for a moment, and read les-sons of law violated and sentence exmisstatement; the other two are wrested ecuted. A worthless city government has allowed a death trap without means from the context and meaning, and into them from without is read the doctrine. of escape to be set every day and every Second-Certain it is that Jesus Christ night for the destruction of hundreds of himself never appealed to any man to follow him, lest he should be burned up in an eternal fire of hell. Every motive victims. A crash comes and this sin is read in the flash of this horrible holocaust, and it is heard in the shriek of to which Jesus appealed was the very farthest removed from such a motive. the dying and the groan of the wounded. We read it written in letters of blood on Jesus said, "Come unto me and I will give you rest." Jesus said, "Come unto the dark flagstones on which the lives of the victims were dashed out. We see ne and I will give you life." Josus said, wandering over those smoldering ashes "He that believeth on me, there shall spring up within him a well of water broken hearted men who rejoiced more in the wreck and ruin of the charred anto eternal life." These are the mobodies of those they had once loved than they could rejoice in life. From this tives to which Jesus appealed, and from the opening of his ministry to its close the hell motive is not once found. He they could rejoice in file. From this fiery hell there flashed forth its hun-dreds of stories of brutality, of crime, of sin, of wretchedness, of human per-fidy, of broken honor, of blasted vows, tanght none of the modern perversions of Christianity which belong to this in-fernal doctrine. Jesus Christ cannot be charged with teaching that babes are lishonored homes and wrecked lives. The realities of hell are inherent and condemned to this fiery furnace. John Calvin may have taught it. Calvin burned Servetus because Servetus taught inevitable, not judicial or forensic. "The wages of sin is death." "Sin, when it is full grown, bringeth forth death." It is the salvation of children. But Jes a natural process. It is an inevitable process. A judicial hell is the creation of the brain of scholastic tradition. It is said. "Suffer 'ittle children to come unto me and forbid them not: for of such is unscientific, unphilosophic, unbiblical, unchristian. It has no foundation either

HISTORIC PERVERSIONS. The conception of religion which em in the facts of nature or the revelation phasizes hell as its cardinal doctrine is of God in his word. "The soul that sin-neth, it shall die." says God. And co a creation of mediævel ignorance and fear. Some of it yet survives. We says nature, so echoes life. Death is an long to see the day when this dark shadow will be lifted from the heart of inevitable consequence of sin. Death lurks in sin itself-find sin where you the race. The poorest religion that this will, in the world of commerce, in the earth knows is such a religion. Dr. world of society or in the world of the human beart.

the kingdom of heaven."

Momerie says that he was surprised to find the amount of it that still lingered when he entered his ministry in Scot-MAN'S WORK, NOT GOD'S. Violate the laws of trade, trade dies. land. He says that he was called to see a woman who was dying. He asked her killed. A farmer the other day at

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S. II. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., wa troubled with Neuralgia and Rheum itsm, his stomach was disordered. Liver was affected to an alarming degree

supplement to fancy stationery in the form of a little pad of the finest and softest of Japanese tissue paper, exactly the size of a half sheet of note paper. The paper is white, and has stamped in one corner a single flower in the natural color, sometimes shaded or outlined in gold. Occasionally the sentiment of the flower is placed under it in the tiniest of gold lettering, or if the young lady be clever, she paints the flower and writes a suitable sentiment across the sheet in .gold ink. After writing a letter she tears off one of the tissue sheets and and drops upon it enough perfume to dampen it thoroughly, using, of course the perfume of the flower stamped on

the paper. After unrolling it and allowing the alcohol to evaporate sufficiently to avoid any soil, she folds her letter and slipe the scented sheet between the fold. When some admiring friend receives the letter there is likely to flutter out as he opens it something very much resem-bling a butterfly and breathing charm-ing suggestions in its dainty perfume.— New York Sun.

It was Ben Johnson, we believe, who when asked Mallock's question, "Is lif worth living ?" replied, "That depend on the liver." And Ben Johnson doub on the liver." And ben Johnson doub less saw the double point to the pur-The liver active-quick-life rosy, every thing bright, mountains of trouble me-like mountains of snow. The liver slug gish-life duil, everything blue, mole hills of worry rise into mountains o anyiets and as a result-sick headtach. anxiety, and as a result—sick headrache dizziness, consumption. Two ways ar open. Cure permatently or relieve tem porarily. Take a pil and suffer, or tak a pill and get well. Shock the system by an overdose, or coax it by a by an overlose, or coax to by a minu-pleasant way. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the midd means. They work effectively without pain, and leave the system strong. One, little, sugar-coated pelleti-enough, although a whole vial costs bu 25 cents.

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organ in Rassia, has taken the pains to inquire into the condition of the Jewe who left Russia during the persecutions of the past eighteen moths. In a series of articles the writer events that the Palestine colonies have been failures and that the colonists are desirous of returning to Russia. In the United States the emigrants find that their manual labor cannot compete with machinery and that no one will think of employing them as learners. The writer is certain that were a society to be formed in

America to pay the expenses of Jewish emigrants back to Russia, quite twe-thirds would gladly avail themselves of Violate the laws of business, business is its funds and return.

Now Try This:

hates to put in less than he sees mis-neighbors contribute, and thus he is forced into the position of being com-pelled to give something, and gives about what the rest do whether he can afford it or not. There are certain people who stay away from church because they do not feel able to contribute, and some modification of the present system of taking collections is very desirable.

In England all embarrassment is re-moved by a law co.apelling the use in the established church of a certain kind of receptacle for taking the collection. and is now the close copy of the brother she dominates; of the lover she accepts of receptacle for taking the collection. It is a bag six or eight inches deep, the mouth fastened to a ring, which is at the end of a handle long enough to en-able the collector to reach the end of the

able the collector to reach the end of the pew without entering. You hold your contribution in your hand, put your hand half way down the bag and let the coin drop, and unless you choose to tell nobody will know what you have contributed, for a cop-per falling into the bag makes as much noise a coversion. The construction is a noise as a sovereign. The custom is a wise one, for it prevents the rich from making a parale of his riches and the poor from being ashaared of his poverty, --Interview in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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brother, to look on her face unveiled and a woman is often obliged to scramble under a sofa at the unexpected entrance of her husband's brother into a room.

The simple fact is that the dear crea tures charm us into acquiescence and admiration, whatever they do, and then startle us out of both-to be lulled to new content after a brief protest.

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thing rather than the home life, any exercise of virtue rather than that respect for authority, that attention to duty, that modesty of habit, and that patient, sweet and tranquil unselfish-ness which used to be the distinctive characteristics of the sex. She has thrown off all these restraints of sex, or rejects on the basis of his fortune only; of the mashers at whom she laughs; of those with whom she walks.'

Thomas (). Ray, a tall, rawboned Missourian, came to Chicago with a load of stock and annused himself by firing a re-volver at the electric lights on Clark street. He was before Justice Glen the other morning. He said he had been robbed of all his money, and Lawyee Kate Kane came to his rescue and pre-sented him with fifty cents with which to get down to the stock yards. The court then staid a ten dollar fine on him and confiscated his weapon. reckon if that gun is confiscated it will be for sale one of these days, and when it is I allow I'll come up to Chicago and buy it," remarked the big fellow as he ambled out of the courtroom after casting a longing glance at his gun, which

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THISELF. SERVATION. ZE ESSAY on N

THE QUESTION OF HELL. ace on earth, good will toward men.-Luke

Colonel Ingersoll said in his recent so called Christmas sermon, over which the latest controversy has arisen, that "Christianity has filled the future with fear and flame." Is this true? I would say just here that it seems to me Colonel Ingersoll has really done the cause of true religion a service in the public assaults he has made upon a certain con-ception of hell which was prevalent fifty years ago. I have no disposition to rob the colonel of this honor. I have read many things that he has said upon the subject, and have felt when I read some of them that in the main his posi tion was true. I felt like assenting with emphasis. Let us give the devil his dues. Let us give Colonel Ingersoll his dues. another. The prophet Baalam went upon a mis

sion to curse God's people; but instruct-ed by the ass on which he rode, when he began to deliver his curse it was changed into a blessing. Colonel Ingersoll has done a true service to Christianity in assaulting this mediavel hell. It was created outside

of the Bible and dragged into the Bible. MOLOCH IN THE SKIES. While we readily acknowledge this is true, when Colonel Ingersoll says that

Christianity has filled the future with fear and flame," we emphatically dis-pute that statement. Christianity has done no such thing. Jesus Christ came nto the world that shivered beneath an imaginary Moloch in the skies. The conception of sacrifice current in the days that immediately preceden the ad-vent of Christ was the notion of appeas-ing the anger of gods who were hostile toward men. Again and again, even within the Holmer measures this do within the Hebrew race, was this degraded conception of sacrifice prevalent. Again and again did the prophets rise and proclaim the truth of the true God, and proclaim the trath of the true God, that not in burnt offerings or blood sac-rifices, but in the religion of a contrite heart and a righteous life only could God be pleased. The world shivered at the thought of the anger of God. The supreme meaning of the incarnation Was this message which the angels brought to the shepherds listening on the hills: "Peace! God is not angry. God is well pleased toward men. His will is good will. Glory to God in the highest!" Thus sang the angels of the advent of Christ. He came to bear good news to a world filled with fear and trembling. The first sermon which Jesus himself preached embodied pre-cisely this conception, "The Lord hath amointed me to preach good bidings to the poor."

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life, her relations to God, that gave her to sell. The price offered was lower special satisfaction now. She said yes, she had always had profound respect for the clergy. He asked her if there' than the cost of production. Overwhelmed with despair, he refused to sell, drove his wagon out on to the midwere anything else. She said yes, she remembered that she had a large oven dle of the bridge and dumped into the river the product of his year's toil. in her kitchen, and that whenever she When farmers in the south dump into looked at that oven she always thought the sea the hope of their year's toil; when farmers in Kansas burn their of hell. This was the sum total of her religion. This was all that she appar-ently had to cling to ia the hour of death. grain, the day of judgment is come for the system of commerce on which such a possibility rests. We have gambled in Dr. Momerie relates another incident Dr. Momerie relates another incident of like character. A mother said to her little girl, "If you do not obey me God will punish you." The child replied, "God is too busy larrning up people in hell to pay any attention to me." Her idea of the occupation of God was that he was in the infernal regions mending cotton and gambled in grain until cotton is being thrown into the sea and grain is being burned. "The wages of sin is death"-find sin where you will, under what conditions you may. Hell, then, is the work of man, not God. God is in no sense responsible for hell. The inherent and inevitable tri-

the fire; that he had so many to attend to there that the few who still survived umph of law is the principle on which the awful fact of hell rests. The conseon earth were of small importance. Whatever such a religion may be, it is quences of law man cannot avoid. Thi not Christianity, Jesus never taught it. In no sense can be be charged with its was the teaching of Christ. Violate law in the body, in the soul of the individual, responsibility. Let us remember that historic perversions of Christianity are in the life of the nation, in the life of society and the result is punishment. one thing, the Christianity of the Christ

What did Christ teach? He taught the law of the harvest. "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." He taught that conduct is the key to character, and that the principle of love to man and love to God through love to man is the supreme principle of the judgment, "Inasmuch as ye did it not, depart. Inasmuch as ye did it unto the least of these, ye did it unto me; enter.'

in the life of the nation, in the life of society and the result is punishment. STARVING RUSSIA. Got of Russia today, Hear the long will of starvation and despair that rises from 0.000,000 of people stricken with famine. It is the day of judgment for the Russian empire. From far back into the past there rose the long wall of suffering, of despair, of injustice, of eruely, of wrong. Can Russia escape? Can the Russian government survive such that fine was recently exhibited in London-a piece of bread which the Russian peasantry are now eating. "It is almost inky black and emits an acrid odor, It is made up of a which the Russian peasantry are now eating. "It is almost inky black and finits an acrid odor, It is made up of a which the famine is that it is aggreated, if not created, by the fearful incomportation. The noney wrung from handling of grain are rotting for want of transportation. The noney wrung from the people goes for court lumines, for the name, for the name, to support half and dow. The canasans for the past scason was extraordinarily abundant. The fammers draw their grain to the lines of railroad nearest to the name in this way disposed of 200,000 to the government leave these supplies untorned, while the people." "Manufits the gavernment feave these supplies untorned, while the people." "The or the government leave these supplies untorned, while the people with the famines of another people." "The or the government leave these supplies untorned, while the people." "Manufits the famines for your the second when the people." "The or the government leave these supplies untorned, while the people." "The part of a province of a people when the FURNACE OF THE ETERNITIES, But some one inquires, "Does not the Gospel of John say, 'He that believeth' not is condemned, because he hath not believed on the only begotten son of God?" Yes, This is part of a paragraph. The next sentence is usually omitted, which is the sentence that qualifies and explains this belief. "Is condemned already," says the Word. "And this is the condemnation, that light is come into the world, and men loved darkness into the world, and men loved darkness rather than light, because their deeds were evil," That is to say, the only condemnation which Jesus Christ lays against the rate is that man, knowing the truth and the right, chooses the wrong, chooses the evil, chooses the darkness, because his deeds are evil. ds are evil.

esus taught distinctly and clearly the reat truth, that upon the will of man sponds the question of his salvation or indemnation, "Ye will not come unto condemination, "Ye will not come unto mo that ye may have life," says the Christ. He also declared that he will burn up the chaff with unquepchable fire. Here we find the real doctrine of future punishment as tanght by Christ. These two sentences from his lips give tas the key to every statement he makes upon the subject that we have on record. and an and a state

"Meanwhile the government, pars-lysed for good, is active for persocution and for crushing the Standists and Distuntors. In a recent Contensionary Review, E. B. Lauin translates a hymn which has been printed by the govern-ment and a being distributed boostcast at the desire of the Archbishop of Khar-toff, a verse of which we quote: "Poop, is charach thunders," Phote forth, we serve of the consetts Drach at the verse is an its same." The united means of the Archbishop of governments and the serve of which we quote: "Poop, is charach thunders," Phote forth, we serve of the consetts Drach at the verse is an its same."

upon the subject that we have on record. Judged thus from the lipe of Jesus, hell is the guif of irredeenable evil, the furnace of the eternities in which the worthless chaff or wasts of greation is construct. If is therefore not a doring of revealed religion. It is a scientific fact which confronts revealed religion, the suddest structs fact of a universe measured by the methods of inductive science and pellosophy. COVERENCE LEVES. Man has a dual universe. More has bound up wishin kinnelf the possibili-ties of two dustines. He may the or bound up within kinese ties of two doutines. J fall. He may winter

Athens, Ala., took his cotton into town SAVANNAH, GA., Dec. 16, 1890. : M+88RS, LIPPMAN BROS, SAVANNAH, GA

MESSES, LIPPMAN BROS, SAVANNAH, GA. Derr Sirs-I would like to add metestimony to the almost miraculous effect of P. P. P. in the case of Mary Ingra-ham, a woman living on my place; sh ad a constant cough, sore throat, deld y, etc., and was emaciated to a degre-that she was unable to get out of Le enaided, being given up by physician-she had taken the remous so-called Blood Medicines without the least effec-ntil being put under the P. P. P. so mmediately began to improve and now in as go d health as ever in her life. Yeu can refer to me at any time as Yeu can refer to me at any time as he effect of P. P. in the foregoi

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"a mark" in that line which is official. but even good business managers some-fimes do stupid things. I am told that during the recent prosa convention in San Francisco the lady was introduced as Mrs. Wildo-she is, now the wife of-William Wilde, a brother of the immer-tal æsthetic Oscar-when she at once corrected the announcement by saying. Al desidence Oscia-Wacd and at the corrected the announcement by saying, and in her husband's presence, "Mrs. Frank Leslia." How I pily the man who is only known as Mrs. Frank Les-lie's husband and Oscar Wildo's brother. --Detroit Free Press.

The Governor of North Corolina sys. STATE OF MORTH CANOLINA. EXBOURDED DEPARTMENT, RALEGON, Pobruary 8th, 1892.) JAMES H. WENS, Secy. 1405 N. Y. Are. Washington, D. C. DEAS SIN: In reply to yours of the oth, I have to say that I have used your Electropolise occasionally, and have al-

excuse to hide behind. The woma The serpent,' and the man said, 'The woman.' Whatever we may think of Adam before his transgression, his conduct after it makes manifest the fact that he was sadly lacking in the elements that make up a true gentleman." -Baltimore American. B of n's A nics ? ve.