### Rev. R. F. Taylor's Appointments.

Rev. R. F. Taylor, pastor of Green ville Circuit of the M. E. Church, South will preach at the following times and places, regularly ach month:

1st Sunday at Sa'em, 11 o'clock A. M.
1st Sunday, Jones' Chapel, 3.30 o

2nd Sunday, Shady Grove, 11 o'clock 2nd Sunday, For bes' School House, 3 miles west of Greenville, 3:30 o'clos

P. M.
3rd Sunday, Ayden or Spring Branch but we are very busy, and we have School House, 11 o'clock A. M.
3rd Sunday, Tripp's Chapel, 3:30 to think about our work, and there is the first of the month to meet, 4th Sunday, Bethlehem, 11 o'clock A. M.

4th Sunday, Lang's School House, 3:30
to know that we love them without o'clock P. M.

#### BOASTING.

"Boasters are cousins of liars," says the proverb. "Let him that into very plain and commonplace thinketh he standeth, take heed gray so soon after marriage. The lest he fall," says the Word of God. lover is continually telling his

Nothing is to be gained, but sweetheart how dear she is to him. much may be lost, by boasting. how he is happy only when in her Charles V, before he invaded presence, and is wretched when France, ordered the court historian she is gone. She has her little to obtain a large quantity of paper fluttering whisper, too. She loves to record the victories which he him so, and she is so happy. Just was going to obtain. But he lost to think of spending long, long his general and a large part of years by his side, of being his army by disease, and returned always near him, until they shall grow old together, and perhaps baffled, defeated and mortified. Mrs. Judge B., a wealthy and they will be allowed (oh, bliss

aristocratic lady of New Jersey, supreme!) to go down to the dark was one day sailing with a party river together, and cross over to of friends, when the subject of the other side, hand in hand! losing property was discussed. Mrs. B., slipping a gold ring from takes all the romance out of the "And you didn't ask those who her finger and dropping it into the case. A husband coming home at were passing at the time." river, said: "It is as impossible night, grim and taciturn, with no "No; because it's ten to one the died in the poor house of an adjoining town.-Ex.

### The Daily Prayer of Every Preacher Ram's Horn.

Lord, make me as wise as a serpent, and as harmless as a dove. Give me covrage to say things I an alluring table, and you did not the coin can have it." ought to say.

Help me to love the souls of people who are personally unloveable. Help me not to be cast down your children, and you have done whenever I am criticised.

Keep me from being puffed up to another room when you come with vanity whenever people speak well of me.

Give me many opportunities for doing good, and help me to improve every one of them.

May I be as willing to fail as to succeed, if Thou wilt have it so. May the Spirit of Christ reign like. in me, and continually shine out

It is a sign of wisdom to be wilin need of it.

Life's evening, we may rest assured, will take its character from the day which preceded it .- Shut tleworth.

A Doctor Advises Total Abstenence.

Dr. E. M. Congrave, of the Dub. lin University, says:

"It has been proved to my satisfaction, and I am sure, to the satisfaction of the majority of my hearers, that the avoidance of alcohol in any form improves the prospects of healthy life and length of over a tired face, about to be shut days, and tonus to preserve all the bodily organs in structural and functional health. We also believe that that the use of alcohol hear our agonized protestations

I saw recently a number of chil. so busy! But, ah, there was not dren going away from church at ng hour. This was an exceedingly painful scene. One marter of a million of children hood. It transforms all things by its vital heat; it turns timidity into fierce courage and dreadless definite thought. They don't go it turns thoughtlessness into force to church that day. Nothing can compensate us for the loss of a vist body of young people from hearing the Word of God. Some have Sunday school in the after noon to avoid this state of affairs.

History nesser.

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Dream?"-What of the Aftermath?

Julia Truitt Bishoo in Austin Statesman

There is an old poem -I am

"If you love her tell her so." The

lack of appreciation. It is not

that we really do 1 ot appreciate

those who help make our homes

and, in short, our loved ones ought

No wonder there is such a love

ly rose color over the days of

courtship, and no wonder it fades

health and spirits in the care of

your part by sending the children

away under a coffin-lid, is that the

ears are closed, and would not

Mighty is the force of mother

plenty of time!

perpetually being told so.

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IF YOU LOVE HER TELL HER SO. A MATTER OF CONSCIENCE

Whence Has Fled "Love's Young The Honest Young Man Who Found \$5 Gold Piece and Kept It.

Chicago Tribune.

There was a ring on the stone sidewalk and the young man stopsorry I have no copy of it-which ped and picked up a coin.

insists in most decided language, He held it in the palm of hand, and looked to see what is author of that poem had mastered was. He looked honest and even the entire domestic problem, and after he had discovered that it was a five dollar gold piece instead of a good part of the social problem, a penny he didn't close his hand too. The daily life of many a man over it. He looked up the street and woman is made wretchedly and down the street not furtively, barren and unattractive by a total but inquiringly. His face showed that he was looking for the person who dropped the coin; not to see if any one was watching him.

In one direction he saw three men who had passed the spot about the same time; in the other, a man and a woman of whom the same was true, He made a move as though to overtake one of the three men, but stopped, hesitated a moment, and then thrust the gold piece into his pocket.

Then it was that a little man who had been an interested spectator tapped him on the arm and asked:

"Does that belong to you?" "No" returned the youth. "Does it belong to you?"

"No, But I infer you are going

to keep it." "Yes, unless the owner claims it." "Do you think that's honest ?"

The youth knitted his brows.

"Well, I don't know," he said. "You see it's just this way: If I knew whom it belonged I'd return the most conscientious and indus-it, but I'd rather keep it myself trious of modern English states-smaller with every moment taken grandchildren. Mrs. Kidney is in than to have some other fellow get it who had no clai m on it. I didn't It is the sober afterthought that see who dropped it."

heart of man. The fact is, you "But you intended to appropriate couldn't expect her to remain radi- it to your own use?

ant long. She has worn herself "No. Ididn't. Honest. Ilooked out planning little household econ- to see whose it was, and couldn't omies, and you read your paper be sure. Now I'll hold it in trust while she tried to tell you about for its owner. I'll give it up to the them. She has racked her brain owner any time he shows up. Any devising dainty dishes and setting man who can give me the date of

care enough to notice what she And thus he squared himself had done. She has worn out with his conscience.

### THE DRUNKARD'S BARGAINS.

home because they make you ner-"There's my money, give me vous. Courtship, indeed! No drink! There's the clothing and tleman, according to Webster, is a drawings of his pot and brushes, wonder the little woman looks food and fire of my wife and chilback over the sweet, trivial noth- dren-give me a drink! There's ings of that happy time, and won- the education of the family and than go into the street to throw for he was Michael Angelo. ders whether there is such a thing the peace of the house—give me a mud with a chimney-sweepas love, after all, and what it is drink! There's the rent I have robbed from my landlord, fees I "My wife ought to know that I have robbed from my schoolmaster, human ears. love her without being told of it," and innumerable articles I have retorts the "man, proud man, robbed from my shop-keeper-give ling to receive instruction; the dressed in a little brief authority." me a drink! Poor me out adrink, most intelligent sometimes stand How would she know it, pray! and yet more, I will pay for it! You have been known to caress There's my health of body and your horse frequently and your peace of mind; there's my characdog never comes about you with- ter as a man and character as a out receiving a loving word or an Christian; I give up all-give me affectionate pat on the head. Yet a drink! More yet I have to give! the heart of a loving woman, and There's my heavenly inheritance, that woman your wife, is wounded and the eternal friendship of the and sore under your long indiffer redeemed; there, there is all hope ence. "If you love her tell her so." of salvation! I give up my Savoir! There is a time to tell those I give up my God! I give up all things, you understand, and a time that is great and good and glorious The saddest thing about bending ever that I may be drunk."

A Bit of Fun with a Point.

predisposing cause of many of the illnesses we have to deal with, and of the weak, resisting power of our pretients. It consequently we did not think to his them are blood that the pens that in our practice we all have frequently to advise abstractions of stimularity.

A minister frequently called on Saturday to borrow five dollars from one of his members, which he would promptly return on Monday. It occurred so often that the member commenced marking the hills, and found that the marked will alway be plenty of time for bill was the marked by t ing was generously removed by

DEVOTED WIFE.

the moment he entered under his roof." Mrs. Burke was spoken of, even by her own sex, as all that ful face, nor refined taste, nor man her wonderful influence over the statesman. The secret of her power lay in her thoughtful devo-

The wife of Sir William Hamil

the University he wrote his lec- it." Then she broke entirely, tures on the night before the down, and sobbed aloud with her was his wise counsellor, and his wake up in thenight and think of tobacco died. playful, amusing friend. He it until it seems as if it will drive leaned upon her, loving and me wild!" appreciating her, and that was the only reward she cared to receive. and hurried on with her work. Winston, has 222 decendents now living. Of this number, 10 are her when she heard that she was a own children, 77 are her grand-queen. men, married Jane Arnold, the for tears. daughter of Dr. Arnold, of Rugby. But can you imagine it? A

come into the sitting room and different, you see; just as the irri-delivered property belonging to people turned me out of the Society showed her a ring which had been table little woman in the soiled one man to another without the for doing the best thing I ever did taken from a fish. It was the wrapper is different from the radi- consent of the first party. That's in my life." His wife was his ring she had dropped in the lake.

A Swedish boy fell out of the most difficult questions, window and was badly hurt, but that she might guide him to the with clenched lips he kept back the right solution. In his library he

### NEVER SWEAR.

soon steal sheep as to swear.

low for a decent boy. 3. It is cowardly, implying a fear He was the great artist Titian.

of not being believed or obeyed.

5. It is indecent, offensive

6. It is foolish. "Want of de-

cency is want of sense."

7. It is abusive, to the mind that conceives the oath, to the tongue which utters it, and to the person at whom it is aimed. 8. It is venomous, showing

boy's heart to be a nest of viners and every time he swears one of them sticks out his head. 9. It is contemptible, forfeiting the respect of all the wise and good.

10. It is wicked, violating the divine law, and provoking the diswhen it is too late to tell them in the universe; I resign all for pleasure of him who will not hold him guiltless who takes his same in vain. - Ex.

TO MAKE LIFE HAPPY.

ten dollars, which was marked, and, ures. Try to regard presen as usual, returned Curiosity could resist no longer. "Why do you do that, pastor?" "I always preach better with a little money in my pocket." "But why did you not poverty, it is human nature borrow ten dollars?" "I wanted that is the trouble. The world is to preach a better sermon than like a looking-glass. Laugh at it usual." The necessity of borrow- and it laughs back; frown and it frowns back. Angry thoughts canker the mind and dispose it to the worst temper in the world—that of fixed malice and revenge. It is

LIFE CLOSE TO THE BONE.

Edmund Burke repeatedly de. Dying for Lack of Two Cents to Buy a clared that "every care vanished Lemon With.

St. Louis Chroni O, that other half of the world! was beautiful and amiable among how can you tell how it lives?
There is once incident told by a If you have never experienced it first district. Dare county, W. T. the girls talking about the fine how can you tell how it lives? Dough, of Mauteo, N. C., for a thing it must be to have such a

tion and intelligent sympathy. "One needs so many things!"
Mrs. Burke kept her husband's she sighed plaintively. "One day accounts, regulated his pecuniary last week I was out of coal, and I transactions, soothed his natural sent for a bushel, but I only had irretation, and made his home 8 cents, the coal was 9. The coal happy, that he might remain free and elastic for his public duties.

The wife of Sir William Hamil ton, professor of logic and meta- a burning fever, poor fellow, and physics, also illustrated the devo wanted a lemon so bad"—she stoption of self-denying love. She ped her flying needle just long identified herself with his work, enough to wipe away a tear-there and by her energy kept him from were other mouths to be fed-"but cotton platform. It was supposed

The late William E. Foster, one of The woman's earnings by making children, 131 are great grandchil-

the Society of Friends, which did saries of life? The lack of two truck crops were planted and they Many years afterwards, when he fevered thirst of a loved one who

SHORT SERMONS FOR BOYS.

right solution. In his library he wrote at one table and she at another, for he loved to have her near to him even when at work on social and political problems.—Ex.

With the head of the control of the support Col. Elias can the few and the few he did, for he became the famous General Bauer.

A boy who used to crush the 1. It is mean. A boy of high flowers to get their color and moral standing would almost as painted the white side of his father's cottage in Tyrol with all 2. It is yulgar, altogether too sorts of pictures, which the mountaineers gazed at as wonderful.

A German boy was reading a A German boy was reading a And all this in Wake; though it blood-and-thunder novel. Right reads quite like a story of the wild not die old maids. But wait until delicacy, and extremely unfit for in the midst of it he said to him- west. The moonshiners were not not die old maids. But wait until self. "Now, this will never do. I captured, having in the usual way the prince passes by. No harm in get too much excited over it. I received information of the com- delay. can't study so well after it. So here it goes!" and he flung the book out into the river. He was Fitche, the great German philoso-

> Do you know what these little sermons mean? Why, simply this, that in boyhood and girlhood are shown the traits for good or evil which make the man or woman good or not.

RULES FOR USING BOOKS.

Home Queen. Never hold a book near the fire. Never turn leaves with the thumb Never drop a book upon the church.

Never lean or rest upon an open

STATE NEWS.

Happenings Here and There as Gathered From our Exchanges.

The Governor has appointed as Commissioner of Wrecks of the term of two years.

prises thereon. The Lumberton Robersonian re

Charlotte Chronicle: Yesterday

morning a peck or more of dead sparrows was found near the large electric lights in the middle of the yielding to a naturally indolent disposition. During the season of the lemon—a—and—I couldn't get wires—electrocuted in other words.

It was supposed that the birds were attracted by the lights and were killed by the pigeons and dolls. A part of the wires—electrocuted in other words.

SUGG & TYSON, Concord Standard: Jas. Reed,

morning he delivered them. She apron over her face. "O, it seems sat up with him and copied what he had illegibly written on rough sheets. The grey dawn of the face in the coffin yesterday if I sheets. The grey dawn of the face in the coffin yesterday if I side of the bed, asked for a knife o'clock, she goes to bed. She is morning often found the devoted hadn't thought how he wanted that to cut off a chew of tobacco, and amanuensis hard at work. She drink and I could not get it? I in that position with the knife and Davie Times: Mrs. Sarah Kid

> ney, who resides six miles west of er 83rd year.

do at this time of the year.

A Swedish boy fell out of the window and was badly hurt, but with clenched lips he kept back the with clenched lips he kept back the "Carr Club" to support Col. Elias and unselfish. He regards anothcommittee on membership.

Raleigh Chronicle : Deputy ves or no. of not being believed or obeyed.

An old painter watched a little was very small, barely large ety by his absurd behavior. There enough to admit a man on "all is an instinctive politeness inherent Inside was a 60 gallon copper still genteel man, well bred, refind. easel and stool, said: "That boy and a lot of liquor. All was de-Such a man will no more swear will beat me one day." So he did, stroyed. The cave had been dug by the moonshiners, it was found. is—one of nature's noblemen. Do ing of the officers.

Charlotte Observer: The stew ards of Tyron Street Methodist church met last night to take action in the case of Mr. T. J. Wilson, one of the members, applying for whiskey license. Four weeks ago Mr. Wilson was notified pub-licly and privately that if he persisted in applying for license he would be turned out of the church. He was also notified to appear before the board last night and show above." cause why he should not be turn-ed out. He failed to appear, and accordingly a committee waited on him, and told him that his name had been stricken from the church books, and he was no longer a member of Tyron Street Methodist

Wilson Mirror: On Friday Never lean or rest upon an open book.

Never turn down the corners of leaves.

Never touch a book with damp or soiled hands.

Always keep your place with a thin book-mark.

Always turn leaves from the top with the middle or forefinger.

Never pull a book from a shelf by the binding at the top, but by ever pull a book from a shelf the binding at the top, but by back.

Never touch a book with a damp loth, nor with a sponge in any form.

Never place another book or anything else upon the leaves of an open book.

Never rub dust from books, but the Baptist church, and others will follow. Sixty-two have given in their names to the Methodist church, and quite a large number have already been baptised and dmitted. The Disciples church where of access.

THE LITTLE QUEEN.

Evangelist.

No doubt many of our readers think it would be very nice to be a queen-indeed. I heard some little girls talking about the fine high position in life. But we read ful face, nor refined taste, nor mental culture, that gave this woman her wonderful influence over the statesman. The secret of her power lay in her thoughtful devocried and said she did not want to be a queen. According to the l'rompt attention to business. at Tucker & Murphy's old stand. Belgian papers, this newly made reports the burning to death of two young children in Robeson goes at once to the rooms of her county who were locked in a house mother to bid her good morning. mother to bid her good morning. JARVIS & BLOW, She takes her first breakfast at eight o'clock, after which come her lessons in languages, music and drawing. The second breakfast follows at eleven o'clock. An hour is then spent reading the Bible with her mother, after which driving, or in summer in a ride upon the water. She has a shaggy o'clock she goes to bed. She is obliged to forego one great pleasure, which her young subjects can enjoy, and that is the privilege of playing with other children. Perhaps that is the reason she cried

### MARRY A GENTLEMAN.

It was excellent advice I saw New Berne Journal: Around lately given to young ladies urg-For doing so he was expelled from shortage of 3 cents to buy neces- New Berne a large amount of ing them to marry only gentlemen, or not marry at all. The word is not tolerate mixed marriages. Dennies to get a drink to cool the potatoes is probably about 25 per said in its broadest, truest sense. for me ever to become poor as for eyes for anything but his paper, first man I tackled would have was one of her Majesty's Ministers, is dying, make life a long agony of Hackburn & Willett have 750 bar- who have fine raiment and white me to recover this ring." Not and no thoughts for anything but claimed it, and then I'd have gone he said to a deputation of Quakers regret! Did you ever realize behave the said to a deputation of Quakers who had waited upon him. "Your fore the value of a postage stamp? the truckers look forward with as hopeful anticipations as they ever the distinction, but to those possessed of true, manly and noble Tarboro Advocate: About qualities, however hard their hands

zed a A true gentleman is generous and Frank Powell were appointed a committee to prepare the constitution and by-laws; and Henry to his mother, is just the man to Morris Jr., and Henry Gilliam a avoid when you come to this great question which is to be answered

revenue collector Massey and a A man may be ever so rustic in possee made a raid in New Light his early surroundings, but if he is township, this county, this week and found an illicit distillery in a cave. The entrance to the cave fours," but the interior was roomy. in such a character which everywhere commands respect and and had been in use a long while. not despair, girls, there are such

### HER PERENNIAL EXPERIENCE.

Washington Post. "One day when living at Beaufort, S. C.," said a gentleman the other day, "the young colored nurse in my family came in with a terribly lugubricus face. Around "What on earth is the matter

Tilly?" said my wife. "Wh'! I's seekin'." "What are you seeking?"

"T'se a-seekin' ligion." "Do you have to wear that when von are seeking religion ?" "Oh yes, miss. I has to

She wrassled for four days, and finally came in with a beaming N. M. LAWRENCE, Tarboro, Capt. R. F. JONES, Washington "Tilly." said I, "do you have to

go through that performance every time you get religion?" "Yes, Marse Thompson." "How many times have you been

paptized in the course of your

st, always

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The REFLECTOR having a large circuation will be found a profitable me hrough which to reach the public.

Rhode Island as was expected, elected the Republican ticket. There was an effort made to carry the elections to follow in the other States. There was not much hope only thing they will have to boast of this year will be the fact that they have carried the States that have been republican for more than debts. If he doesn't do this, he a quarter of a century.

The State Democratic Executive bers who can offer up touching integrity of the Democratic party Committee met on the 7th inst in prayers on the Sabbath, say Amen! is the surest safety for the State Raleigh. Among other things it did as often and with as much fervency and Nation shall be sent to our was to endorse the letter of the as any one else, sing as sweetly as party conventions, and we urge Chairman of the Committee, Ed a nightingale, shout at the render-Chambers Smith, to Mr. Ellington ing of the "Old Ship of Zion," and in reference to the qualifications yet, alas! they habitually refuse to of those who are to participate in pay their honest debts. They'll the Democratic Primaries. We dodge around the street corners did not print these letters, but the or rush into the back alleys every substance was about this, that time they catch a glimpse of a only those who were Democrats creditor. Perhaps they have an and expected to affiliate with Dem- idea that they can pray and sing ocratic party would be expected and shout their debts off on the or would desire to take part in Sabbath. But the person who these Primaries. It advised that doesn't try to cancel his just debts combination that brought the men who were Democrats should is not much of a Christian, and his present administration into exisnot be excluded promiscuously praying and singing and shouting from participating in these don't ascend very high. If the to the Vice-Presidential nomina-

the call for the Democratic Con- get along a great deal better. vention of Pitt county. It is just what it ought to be and we call vice and encouragement attached ume and useful for reference. is timely, and if followed will insure the fact that old Pitt will come up with her usual Democratic majority. The committee well says that if you remain at home and things do not go as you like, you can have no reason to complain.

We call special attention to what

AMONG THE JOURNALS.

The Durham Recordor has just nate for every twenty-nve Dentermination of the ripe old age of 73 cratic votes, and one delegate for fractions of fifteen of more votes from the last Gubernatorial electric may be a supplied by the rest in the last Gubernatorial electric may be a supplied by the rest in the last Gubernatorial electric may be a supplied by the rest in the last Gubernatorial electric may be a supplied by the rest in the last Gubernatorial electric may be a supplied by the rest of th manity does not weaken with age. tion, that is to say:
Beaver Dam is entit

The Washington Progress began Belvoir its seventh volume two weeks ago. Bethel That paper has recently made Carolina great improvements.

Lest week the Weldon News en-tered upon its twenty-third volume. Farmville It has been ten years in the hands Greenville of its present editors who are ma-king it a very excellent and readsble paper.

A Week ago the Wilmington Mesof Messrs. Jackson & Bell, who became purchasers of the plant last April. The improvements they have made in the Messenger during the year are striking, and as a medium of news it is behind no daily paper in the State. Its editorial utterances being from the pen of that able and scholarly writer, Dr. in these meetings that each memutterances being from the pen of that able and scholarly writer, Dr.

T. B. Kimzsbury, they of course ber of the party and it is make the best of the party can speak for himself and vote for

SOMETHING TO THINK ON.

be charged for at legal rates and MUST show with these in the day time, In the next place we beg to urge shame. Daylight makes gentle-conservative, wise and discreet darkness covers an enormous County Convention. We do not amount of rascality.

It seems to be the father of moral- laboring together for Democratic ity and respectability. If it were success as to what we should do, possible for a demon to emerge and what we should not do, in the from the darkness of the bottom- coming campaign. If our convenless pit with a good pile of money tions are composed of conservative, he would be admitted into any wise and discreet men, these difsociety, without any questions as ferences can be harmonized and the State that it might give an to where he came from, or where we can present an unbroken front he was going. Money puts a man to our common enemy, the Republisome fifty rough men gathered around at the top of society's ladder; and lican party. Division means demen and women look up to him as if he were a "star of the first mag-hopes of relief or reform of any came the click of chips, and at times and yet the Republicans are if he were a "star of the first mag- hopes of relief or reform of any boasting about it. If their signs of the times are true about the mate flower" of the community of the commu mate flower" of the community. our opinion by allowing inconsid-Alas for society!

hasn't got the genuine article. time, that men of known prudence There are plenty of church mem. and wisdom, who believe that the church generally could get rid of a lot of these non-debt-paying Vice-President Morton himself In another column will be found ministers and members, she would that the same combination has

We have received from Hon. G. upon the Democrats of the county W. Sanderlin, State Auditor, his ton out of the combination beto read every word of it. The ad- report for 1891. It is a handy vol-

> COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CONVEN-TION.

ROOMS OF THE DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF PITT COUNTY. Greenville, N. C., April 9th, '92.

is said in reference to the selection | Committee of the Democratic party | Minneapolis convention. of delegates. If there ever was a of the county of Pitt, held in Greenwhen we need wise and prudent notice given by the chairman, it House, to administer a lesson in action it is now. We can only ex- was ordered that a County Con- parliamentary law and good man-

sembled in Convention will do the tion be held at the usual places in resume his seat." One glance at its merits. ALFRED CULLEY best thing for Pitt county and each township, at 2 o'clock P. M., the determined face of the Speaker, and Mr. Burrows dropped into his seat, looking like a cowed dog.

Each township will be entitled Marriage License. to appoint to the County Convention one delegate and one alter-

Beaver Dam is entitled to Chicod Contentnea

The committee have deemed it not inappropriate in making this call for a convention of the party unger celebrated the close of its to address a few words of advice

himself. The County Conv. In keeping with the religious interest now so prevalent in Greenville and community, some paragraphs like these may furnish food for reflection.

A man can be moral and not be a genuine Christian, but he can't be a genuine Christian and not be moral. Morality may simply be conformity to human law, while religion is conformity to the human and the divine.

Many persons are considered moral whose lives are as corrupt as perdition itself. Kid gloves, and gold-headed canes, and diamond rings, and Havana cigars, and tailor-cut clothes, and fine spans of horses, and elegant phetons, are no indication of morality on the part of those who worship them. One can make a splendid show with these in the day time, and then at might do things that would cause the devil to blush for shame. Daylight makes gentlemen of a great many people; but and State Convention and Nation-

men of a great many people; but men to represent them in the shut our eyes to the fact that there are differences of opinion among Money is the god of this world those who have heretofore been erate men of extereme views to take control of our conventions Religion makes a man pay his and dictate the line of action for our party. It is better, at this upon our township meetings to

> choose such men as their delegates. ALEX L. BLOW, R. WILLIAMS, JR., Secretary.

WASHINGTON LETTER. [From our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8th '92. Harrison, Morton and "boodle," furnished by Wall Street and the protected manufacturers, was the been formed to run the Republican National machine again this There was a disposition sometime ago to freeze Mr. Morcause of his unwillingness to pledge himself to raise the amount

of money named by Chairman Clarkson as necessary to pay for his renomination, and the impression was allowed to go out that Mr. Morton did not care for a renomination. But since the with drawal of Mr. Blaine Mr. Morton has reconsidered the matter, and agreed to pay the price demanded, and he now naively announces that he will accept a renomination At a meeting of the Executive should it be tendered him by the

Speaker Crisp found it necespect this action from wise and prudent men. Let us be careful to select our most level headed men—men who are not extremist in thought, word or deed, but men who are able to weigh the facts carefully and then act most prudently. If this is done we may expect and will have harmony. The best men of Pitt county assembled in Convention will do the

Land Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Pitt County at March Term 1892, His Honor H. R. Bryan Judge presiding, in the case of W. H. Cox vs. E. J. Blount the undersigned Commissioner will sell for Cash before the Court House door in Grannille on March.

This Sunday evening the conditions were not very favorable for religious exercises. Take the men on Sunday exercises. Take the men on Sunday morning, when the night's potations are wearing off and the physical and mental system yearns for sympathy, and they are fairly susceptible to moral and religious persuasion. But in the evening, after various other tonic remedies have been applied, the boys are usually ready for another night of "fun." Mart Watrous introduced Mr. Gaston to the crowds at the gaming tables and requested them at the gaming tables and requested them to suspend play for twenty minutes. A great many did so, but the vast majority remained to dally with the devil's

The improvised chapel was cold and loud imprecations; but the strange con ation seemed carried away by the estness of the man who was telling them about the humble Nazarene who laid down his life to sweep away the sin of the world. At the close of the service a number gathered around and thanked Mr. Gasten for reminding them once more that they were men with

souls in peril.

Next morning Mr. Gaston, who used to live in Illinois, met one of his congregation about to take a drink at the bar.

"Tve no doubt you enjoy it," said he to the toper, "but as for myself, I can get along and feel better without it. You feel like the man, I suppose, who took up a glass of water and addressed it thus:

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"Town of Deune.

Town of May, 1892, real the taxes of the following persons for the year 1891 and cost.

Harris, Alex, 69 a. Turner land 2 68

Moore, Reubin Jr. 120 a, moore land 5 65

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McGowan, J B, 80 a, B. McG land 4 33

"Town of Deune.

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Town of May, 1892, real the 7th day of May, 1892, real estate to satisfy the taxes of the following persons for the year 1891 and cost.

D D Andrews, 1 lot W James St, 90

C Farrar, est, 1 lot Tarboro St, 1 00

"T H, 8 a, moore land 2 43

McGowan, J B, 80 a, B. McG land 4 33

"Elimping in Pleming, E P. 166 a, ferry land, bal, 4 10

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day."—Creede (Colo.) Cor. Chicago Her-ald.

Many have read the announcement which has been made that "Creede, Colo., has electric lights." but few are aware of the phenomenal time occupied in the construction of the plant. The idea of equipping the plant was conceived at noon, Feb. 1. Before the day hapman, W M, 251 a, clay root, was over the Creede Electric Light and Fornes, L A, 90 a, clark land was over the Creede Electric Light and Power company was organized and incorporated, supplies were ordered and placed aboard a special train of cars at Denver, and everything necessary for the complete equipment of a model electric light plant for arc and incandes cent lighting by midnight of the same day were on their way to the modern mining camp.

Creede was in sight Treeday night.

Fornes, L A, 90 a, clark land Galloway, E S, 715 a, cow swamp Haddock, T E, 137 a, chicod creek Hines, Aaron, 150 a, Mills, W F, 150 a, Indian well Mills, Martha J, 95 a, poll ridge Mills, Mrs J B, 95 a, cow swamp Paramore, H A, 74 a, "

B B, 2 a, Hardee land Peaden, N L, 125 a, Grimesland Smith, Turner, 100 a, Indian well

mining camp.

Creede was in sight Tuesday night,
Feb. 2, and by daybreak the following
morning a gang of laborers was put to
work breaking ground and getting the
foundations of the power house ready.
The work progressed night and day, and
the electric current was turned on at
11-15 p. m. Seturday Feb 6. The secthe electric current was build. The ac-11:15 p. m., Saturday, Feb. 6. The ac-11:15 p. m., Saturday, Feb. 6. The ac-Turner, 70 a, gum tual time occupied in completing the plant, erecting the buildings and placing the machinery in position, was from Feb. 8, 7 a. m., to Feb. 6, 11:15 p. m. less than a week after the machinery was purchased in Denver, over 300 miles away, and this young town was given the latest luxury of civilization.—Elec-trical World.

I am now ready to treat baldness. I have improved my preparation and have observed in the last ninety days that it Parker, Annie, 590 a, balance due "John F, 316 a," GREENVILLE N. C., April 5th, 892.

Sealed Proposals.

Marriage License.

During March the Register of Deeds issued licenses to the following couples:

WHITE—Jesse Alford and Pattie Ford, W. H. Galloway and Bettie F. Pugh, Anson Jones and Dasie Mayfield, Ollen Moore and Emily Stokes, James A. Harris and Markha Ann McGowan.

Coloned—Catter Rives and Sarah Peals, John D. Moore, and Talitha Tucker, W. H. Worthing ton and Queene Forbes, Ellic Edwards and Mourning Morgan, Jack Patt and Della Bynum, Willie Johnson and Eliza Smith, Sequor Coward and Mary Graft.

The board of Commissioners of Pitt county will at their meeting on the 2nd day of May, 1892, receive scaled bids for county will at their meeting on the 2nd day of May, 1892, receive scaled bids for county will at their meeting on the 2nd day of May, 1892, receive scaled bids for county will at their meeting on the 2nd day of May, 1892, receive scaled bids for county will at their meeting on the 2nd day of May, 1892, receive scaled bids for county will at their meeting on the 2nd day of May, 1892, receive scaled bids for county will at their meeting on the 2nd day of May, 1892, receive scaled bids for county will at their meeting on the 2nd day of May, 1892, receive scaled bids for county will at their meeting on the 2nd day of May, 1892, receive scaled bids for county will at their meeting on the 2nd day of May, 1892, receive scaled bids for county will at their meeting on the 2nd day of May, 1892, receive scaled bids for county will at their meeting on the 2nd day of May, 1892, receive scaled bids for county will at their meeting on the 2nd day of May, 1892, receive scaled bids for Covard, Jno agt DW H Smith 60 a 4 38 for Covard, Jno agt DW H Smith 60 a 4 38 for Covard, Jno agt DW H Smith 60 a 4 38 for Covard, Jno agt DW H Smith 60 a 4 38 for Covard, Jno agt DW H Smith 60 a 4 38 for Covard, Jno agt DW H Smith 60 a 4 38 for Covard, Jno agt DW H Smith 60 a 4 38 for Covard, Jno agt DW H Smith 60 at 4 38 for Covard, Jno agt DW H Smith 60 at 4 38 for Covard, Jno agt DW H Smith 60 at 4 38 for Covard, Jno agt DW H Smit

I have removed my stables from Five Points to the ones formerly occu-pled by Mr. H. F. Keel and will constantly keep on hand a

Horses and Mules.

Wishing to thank our patrons for the liberal patronage they have given us in the different tines of our manufacturing, we also wish to let them know that we are building truck Barrels for Potatoes and would be glad to furnish those in need of Barrels. We think we have as good and well ventilated Barrel as will be on the market or it has been so pronounced by those acquainted with truck barrels. We sell them for 25 cents apiece. In lots of 1000 barrels 23 cents. As we have no idea of the demand we would thank those wishing to by barrels to place their orders with us as early a possible so we may have prepared timber.

Archable, W W, timber land, J B Little and Jacob Joyner. Blakely, J C, 1600 acra, Blown, A B acres, Kugler Lumber Co., 300 a; Augustus Little land, Moore, Stanley heirs, 99 acres, Taft, E A, 147 acres

CONTENTINEA.

Braxton, C C 65½ a, swift creek Braxton, F W 65.4, swift creek Cox. Biggs 75 a, F swamp Cox., S C Sr., 805 a, C creek Cannon, Thos W 50 a, F swamp Dawson, A B 200 a place their orders with us as early a possible so we may have prepared timber to build the larrels when needed. Those who do not give any notice of their order may not find barrels on hand when they need them. We are also prepared to furnish cotton planters or to do any repair work on them or furnish any repairs. Also we can furnish on short notice any trimmings for dwellings or covehings in over

we can them of furnish any repairs. Also we can furnish on short notice any trim-mings for dwellings, or anything in our line of manufacturing.

We would also call attention to our new style circular seat for churches. Please address Cox & Cakrell, Win-terville N. C.

Notice to Creditors.

On the 4th day of April, 1892, the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt county issued to the undersigned letters of administration as administrator de bonis non of the estate of L. R. Anderson, deceased, who duly qualified and gave bond as such. Notice is now given to the creditors of said L. R. Anderson to present their claims to me for payment duly authenticated on or before the 18th day of April, 1893, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to me.

This the 13th day of April, 1892.

R. J. Cobb, Adm'r d, b. n. of L. R. Anderson.

Tax Sale.

Pursuant to provisions of Chapter ter 21,8 of the laws of 1889, I shall, beginning Monday May 2nd at 11 A. M., in front of the Court House door in Greenville sell the below described land and town lots for taxes due for the year 1891 and unpaid thereon and cost for advertising the same.

J. A. K. TUCKER, Sheriff of Pitt County

GREENVILLE TOWNSHIP. Boyd. John F, 150 a. homestead Barnhifi, J D, 20 a, Allen land
Bryant, Sam, 30 a, Lockamy place
stock law
Braxton, Nellie, 5 a. Sutton land
Cory, W M. 46 a. Nichols land,
Edwards, George, part of town lot
Edmonds, Henry, town lot
stock law Barnhill, J D, 20 a, Allen land

brook and glorious in the rainbow, but—you ain't worth a darn to drink!"

"That's it exactly, parson," said the other, enraptured with Gaston's ready appreciation of the case. "I'm hanged if I don't come to hear you next Sunday."

"Tripp, Eliza, 73 a, Willoughby, W. H, 225 a, J F W land 7 84

Murphy, J D, 50 a Crawford land FARMVILLE

Baker, Geo B. 1 lot in Marlboro Beardsley, J H, 250 content'a creek 16 03 L P, 140 a, 8 98 Thigpen, Aoram, 2 a, Marlboro, 3 54 FALKLAND. Atkinson, B S heirs, 1250 a Moye,

Braswell, A, 700 a, Peebles place Borum, Lillie, 450 a, part of Gorhan Hilliard, D F, 486 a, part of Jordan 5 61 A. Chattanooga. Peaden, James, Extr of Wm Pippin Estate, 128 a, Bullock farm BELVOIR.

Atkinson, B S beirs by S V Joyner for 1890, 1260 a, Atkinson land 36 30 "" for 1891 37 80 Brown, Mrs Nancy A, 45 a, brown land, balance due

Coggins, Robert 25 a Coggins land 3 81

Corbett, A J 361 a Teel land 8 08

Fields, Amos 1 a 25

murphy, J D 127† a Atkinson land 5 42

Pippin, Toney 100 a 2

Randolph, Susan 130 a Randolph 1'd 1 26

Thigpen, mrs H E 140 a 6 16

D. H. JAMES, Cierk.

Smith, Oliver 188 a home land

125 mills land

D. C. agt Those winfield 200

W L 44 a wilson land

Tyson E A 20 a

Wood 8 B town lot Grifton Wilson mc D 66 a Dan Wilson
" 60 meadow branch

> Carson, Jas R. 50 a, House place, Farear, O C. 25. a, James land, Hunter, W W, by H Skinner, 153 il. Harmon, Sr 18 a, Stancill

Hauter, W W. by H Skinser, 111

Archable, W W, timber land, J B Little and Jacob Joyner, Blakely, J C, 1600 acra,

Cox, S C Sr, 305 a, C creek Cannon, Thos W 50 a, F swamp Dawson, A B 200 a Dawson, A B tock law Ellis, Willis 22 a, swift creek manning W S 100 a swift creek
Moore, Marcellus G 150 a hencoop,
Nobles, Beuj 147 a swift creek
Nobles J W 26j a gum swamp
Powell, Callie V 36 a C creek
Powell, Callie V stock law
Patrick, James 15 a swift creek Ross, Potter town lot Grifton
Sutton, marcellus 50 a C creek
Sutton, marcellus stock law
Sermons, Henry 37 a long branch
Worthington, Sam'l G 40
wilks Richard, 51 a Long Branch

Town Tax Sale.

As Town Tax Collector I have le vied on the following lots on the 1st day of April, 1892, listed for taxation in town of Greenville public auction, at the Court House, in the town of Greenville, to satisfy the taxes and costs due thereon.

W. H. HARRINGTON, Town Tax Collector. Clark, Matilda, town lot No 71, Cherry, A B, town lot, Cherry. Peggy, quarter town lot, 51 Evans, Lucy, town lot. Harris, Guilford, quarter town lot, Kinsaul, Amos, town lot, Lanier, J.C. town lot, Lawrence, L.W., guardian, town lot, 3 31

Murphy and wife, '90, town lot, '91, town lot, Tucker & Murphy, law office. Williams, Matthew, fourth town lot, 25
Wilson, B. J., town lot, 125
Hanrahan, W H, and wife, town lot, 18
Hopkins, Wilson, town lot, 113
House, Luke, town lot, 50
Hardy, Stanly, town lot, 94

" 'livery stables, James St, 40
" 9 acres land, Bethel, 40
Mary E James 1 lot, W Main St, 10 

Allpine farm 5000 a,
Moore land 100 a,
Nichols land 62½ a,
Yellowley, J B, Extr of H A Yellowley
B Harrington, 1 lot E Main St,
W H Harrington, 1 lot E Main St,
"1 lot E Main St,

Bert Stilley, 1 lot W James St, J S Shackleford 1 lot X P. D. Harry Skinner, I office E Main St,
Teel & Pollard, 1 store E Main St,
Albert Ward, I lot E James St,
"I lot N Pleasant St,
"I lot W Main St,
Robert Ward est, I lot W Main St,

Mc G Jenkins. 1 lot, E Andrews St, 07
This April the 4th 1892.
W. C. Nelson,
Town Tax Collector.

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Dr J B Hawthorne Re-affirms (An Interesting Correspondence.) REV. J. B. HAWTHORNE, D. D.

More that two years age you were kind enough to allow us to publish a letter from you, in which you declare that you had been cured of Catarrh, by the use of had been cured of Catarrh, by the use of King's Rcyal Germetuer. In the same letter you said that you had seen its curative effects upon various diseases.

Knowing your enviable reputation throughout the nation, and confident that the public would reply upon any statement coming from you, the manufacturers of King's Royal Germetuer would esteem it a real favor if you would consent to answer the following questions: 1st. Has there been any return of your Catarrh trouble? 2d. Have your observations of the effects of the medicine within the last two years strengthened the convictions expressed in your first published testimonials!

Hoping to hear from you at your earliest convenience,

I am yours truly,
T. H. BLACKNALL,
Gen'l Manager K. R. G.

2 81 MAJ. T. H. BLACKNALL, 9 32 Manager K. R. G. Co.. Atlanta, Ga.

Manager K. R. G. Co...

Atlanta, Ga.

DEAR SIE:

In reply to your letter requesting me to answer certain questions concerning King's Royal Germetnen, I take much pleasure in saying that I am indebted to the medicine for what seems to me a complete cure of catarrhal trouble. My present health is almost perfect.

My observation within the last two years has so strengthened my faith in the remedy, that I am prepared to say that there is not a medicine on the market that is worthy of comparison with it. Thousands of intelligent and reliable people, among them some of the most distinguished men of the country, have expressed to me the same opinion.

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My opoviotion as to the merit of this medicine is about as strong as any con-

My conviction as to the merit of this medicine is about as strong as any conviction can be made.

Yours truly,

J. B. HAWTHORNE.

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> PLOWS OF THE IMPROVED MAKES, FURNITURE.

> > One of our firm will soon visit the Northern Markets and while there will buy goods at prices that will command the at

tention of all. Realizing the hard times and scarcity of money we will sell during the coming Spring and Summer all goods lower prices than ever before. We will be prepared to seil as low as any dealer

who sells firstclass goods. We thank our friends for past patronage and hope to merit a continuance of the same. Prom ising honest and square dealings to all. The teachings of. each generation says confine your trade to those whom you know to he reliable.

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GET UP A CLUB

### Local Reflections.

The fish are biting. Next Sunday is Easter.

Johnny get your gu- fishing pole Kainit for sale by J. B. Cherry

The foliage of the trees is growing rapidly. CAKES.—Cakes, Cakes at Shelburn's.

Monday following Easter is the time to begin picnics.

Cotton Seed Meal for sale at the

Old Brick Store. Ladies all invited to Mrs. Joyner's

opening to-day. Soda Water, Milk Shakes and Lemonades at Shelburn's.

Last week gave us a right good fore-

The New Home Sewing Machines for \$35 at Brown Bros. Sunday-Easter.

Try Cardenas, the best 5 cent smoke, at Reflector Book Store. The coming Friday is known in the

calendar as Good Friday. Cash given for Produce, Hides Eggs and Furs at the Old Brick

In the Episcopal church calendar this is known as Holy Week.

The New Home Sewing Machines and all parts at Brown

Bros. The clock in the Court House steeple has neither face or hands.

Cheapest Furniture, Bedsteads and Mattresses at the Old Brick

Greenville ought to have a Young Men's Christian Association.

The farmers continue to make rapid progress with their farm work.

There was right smart frost Monday

morning and it nipped the 'tater tops. FOR RENT-The Dancy house on Pitt street. Apply to Ragsdale & Whichard.

All vegetation is growing rapidly under the influence of the balmy we ther 150 bushels fine, large Seed Peanuts for sale by J. R. Warren, near Falkland, N. C.

If it does not rain new clothes and hats will be out in abundance next Sun-

Boss Lunch Milk Biscuit will appease your appetite when nothing else will. At the Old Brick Store. Hunting Easter eggs will be popular with the little folks next Sunday morn-

C. A. Snow & Co's pamphlet, In-formation and Abvice about Pat-Moye, Superior Court Clerk, and Senaents, Caveats, Trademarks, Copyrights, etc., may be obtained free

An exchange says "every whine adds wrinkle." Then a dog must be all from now

All parties who have tobacco to sell can save Warehouse charges and freight by bringing same to the prize house on Saturdays where they will receive good prices. Scraps particularly wanted.

Directors of the Tar River Transpor

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Tar River Transportation Co., will be held April 14th 1892 at 10:30 o'clock A. M. at Greenville, N. C.

uite sick with measles the past week. Mrs. P. E. Dancy left last week for

Mrs. Thus Carr. of Greene county, has been spending the past week with-Mrs. C. D. Rountree and Miss Nichol-

Mr. Jimmie Staten and Miss Lou Allie Pool, of Williamston, have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. A. M. Clark, during the

F. S. Gibson's wholesale produce house of Philadelphia. Mr. Walter Chandler, of Granville

county who last season worked in tobaco in this county, and during the winter has been attending the Male Academy, returned to his home in Granville last

will serve you right.

Greenville promises to be well supplied with ice the coming summer, as there will be three dealers.

Don't be in too great hurry about laying aside heavy clothing. There will be met this day in regular session, present ome more cool weather yet.

too. It brings the shoppers out and er. Minutes of last meeting read and ministers of the South. No man has

health. Cleaning up is needed in various localities.

Sheriff Tucker says the three prisoners

eap a large harvest. It is time meetings were being called for

stes for Councilmen. Mr. James Long put a nice soda founain in his store last week. He and Shelburn ought to be able to keep the

is an invariable rule. Can't all the citi- 33 50. J B Little 92c. G A McGowan it was one of the finest sermons we ever zens see it that way and come together

in some work to help Greenville? The beautiful weather first half of last was on "the heart week brought out several left-over-from Knight 50c. A A Carthey 30. J T Smith as it is, the heart as it must be." The

On last Saturday morning Mr. H. F.
Keel brought us three tobacco plants of
this season's raising. with 6 leaves. Who
can beat it? Hurrah for the New Golden

On last Saturday morning Mr. H. F.
Sa Rainer 3 60. C V Newton 7 10. T E
Keel 7 90 Joe Williams 1 55.

We believe be said just what he ought to

The way western hay is now coming into our county by the car load a..d finding ready sale, it does look like our farmers would give more attention to

A young colored woman is learning the barber's trade in the shop of Cully & Edmonds. We do not see why a woman could not make proficiency in the art

tonsorial. The several nice weather items in this paper may not seem in exact keeping

with the cold snap of Saturday and Sunday. But it takes all kinds of weather Mr. O. Rumly has bought of Mr. W. A. charged to Brown & Hooker on tax list Pollard, Pitt county, a beef weighing of 1891
1205 lbs., and good judges say it is the Susan

fattest heef ever brought to this market. of ta: on \$350, error in tax list. -Washington Gazette. We regret to hear that Mr. J. P. Brown of Washington, lost his steam saw and

JUST IN-D. M. Ferry & Co's grist mill by fire some nights ago. The new Garden Seed, at the Old Brick loss was only about half covered by insurance, the Gazette says. Pitt county Democratic Convention to

elect delegates to the State Convention, for two months at \$6 per month; Joe May 7th, and township primaries will be Dupree to E F Williams for two month held on Saturday, April 30th. Read the at \$5 per month call from the Executive Committee.

Miss Lucy Hester, daughter, of Mr. H. J. Hester, who lives two miles above Greenville, was married last Thursday afternoon to Mr. H. M. Rogers. Rev. A. D. Hunter officiating. The REFLECTOR xtends best wishes.

The mill of the Greenville Land and Improvement Company fired up last week and began cutting lumber. Now the whistle of its engines makes daily music and in a short while everything will be in full blast up there.

A public meeting will be held at May's Chapel school house in Beaver Dam township next Friday night at which tor W. R. Williams. Everybody invited.

It is the opinion of all who profess to be judge in such cases that unless some far has injured it; unless the frost Mon day morning got in some damage.

state, will commence to run at 3 o'clock and stop at the ringing of the church bell at 8 o'clock. They don't wish to conflict

The machinery to the draw of the rail-and bridge broke Saturday and stopped The machinery to the draw of the rail-road bridge broke Saturday aid stopped the Methodist church the boats from getting through. The pass the machinery broke so that the Hutson, of Richmo Moore county to visit her daughter, Mrs. draw could not be moved and the Myers of meetings in the Baptist church. H
Dr. Scawell. draw was opened so the boats could bass he has twice before conductedbetween four and five o'clock.

Ward Meetings.

The Democratic voters of the Secon

and Third wards of the town of Greenville

are requested to meet on Friday April

22nd, 1892, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the

The protracted meeting which is now

The meeting is being conducted by

ministry nearly eight years. Mr. Tuttle

is a man of unusual ability and power in

the pulpit. His life is an inspiration to

every one who knows him, Honesty in

sion of them mark him as one of the first

All of the sermons he has preached

here have been unusually good and ap-

have said. The REFLECTOR believes the

whole town is under obligations to him

that the sermon will do Greenville good

for the next ten years We say amen to

every word of it. We trust that the in-

nence of such a man as Mr. Tuttle will

long be felt among us and that many

may be induced to become followers, in truth and in deed, of our loving Lord.

Thus far during the meeting anum

This week many of the merchants ar

closing their stores during the hour of morning services, from 10 to 11 o'clock.

I, Josephus Latham, of Green

looked for before its close.

Ch'm. Dem. Com.

On Sunday night, just before 9 o'clock. J. J. Moore, a white man confined in the jail, died in his cell. He had been sick nore than a week, and realizing that his was becoming dangerous Sheriff Tucker on Saturday wrote to Gov. Holt setting forth the circum-We had a pleasant call Friday from the prisoner. The Governor telepraphed man of Goldsboro, now representing pardon had been malled and that Moore could be released at once, but death had already released him. Sheriff Tucker The Revival. had the body shrouded and moved to one room of the Court House immediin progress at the Methodist church is ately after death. Monday the remains widening in influence and power. Greatwere taken home for burial. Mr. Moore er results than have yet been visible are was serving a three months' sentence from January term of Pitt Superior Court for assault with deadly weapon. Rev. D. H. Tuttle, of Tarboro. He is Watch what REFLECTOR advertisers He was about 48 years old, and was postyet a comparatively young man, being have to say. They want your trade and master of Farmville. His vife and a master of Farmville. His wife and a about thirty-four years old. He was few friends were with him when he died born in the western part of the State, in Caldwell county. He has been in the

GREENVILLE, April 4th, 1892 .- The Board of Commissioners for Pitt county C. Dawson, chairman. T. E. Keel, C. V. Newton, L. Fleming and S. A. Gain-

The following orders for general coun-

ty purposes were issued: J M Walker 560. M G Moye 663. Dr. he took to Raleigh last week were sent B T Cox 23 10. John Flanagan 4 00. C propriate but we cannot refrain from mmediately to work on the State farms P Gaskins 9 12. B S Sheppard 81 90. B mentioning especially those of last Sunon Roanoke river.

B Dudley 3 67. B J Wilson 5 16. T A
Thigpen 2 00. Elihu Briley 2 86, W H
Long 2 55. W B Moore. 5 30. Caesar
We shall not attempt any description of merchant should be planting advertise- Vines 330. Jacob Rice 334. C Kinsaul it. No pen could report it. He invited nents. Use the Reflector field and 23 70. W B Albritton 175 35. W T God- the congregation to take a trip with him win 75c. W M Kinsaul 450. Joshua up the Valley of the River of Life in Town election first Monday in May. Rouse 6 60. J A Whichard 8 25. Israel which we saw many people chiselling Moore 1 21. W T Knight 10 75. Francis cisterns for themselves that would the different wards to nominate candi- Nobles 1 54. D H James 48 15. G A Mc- hold water. We took with him a second Gowan 1 80. B W Bullock 2 00. J S L trip up that valley when we found all Ward 3 00. J A Whichard 50c, William the cisterns broken. We would not be Whitehead 1 76. John Flanagan 266 89. satisfied if we did not say here that for R W King 9 59. Arcada Downs 4 20. E granduer of conception, beauty of A Moye 2 35, J J Forbes 8 65. R W thought, masterly eloquence in delivery, King 8 07. D J Whichard 1 25. E A Moye appropriateness in application, beauty in Help the town and you help yourself, 63 90. J A K Tucker 21 10. J E Woodard symmetry and tender and thrilling appeals 3 50. D C Moore 1 17, S I Fleming 50c. heard, and we are thankful that we heard it. last-season straw hats, but the shower of 80c J J Laughinghouse 50c. Lewis Smith reason we wish specially to refer to this Wednesday afternoon run them back in. 65c. McG Holliday 50c. J A K Tucker sermon is to say that Mr. Tuttle showed

> The following orders were issued for Stock Law territory: Greenville township-J C

> 4 02, C H Johnston 40 64 Swift Creek and Contentuea Town -L B Cox 6 60, A F Pittman 4 65, C Dawson 7 25, A B Garris 8 00.

W. B. Wilson released from the payment of taxes on \$600, the same baving who are now leading lives of wickedness oeen erroneously charged against him on tax list for 1891.

of professions have been made and up to the close of Monday nights services seven persons had given in their names for church membership. T A Fornes released from payment o taxes on \$216 the same having been erro neously charged on tax list of 1891. Mrs Nannie Joyner allowed order

Sheriff for \$4, error on tax list of 1891. S T Hooker released from payment of taxes on \$500, the same having been Mts. Joe Person's Remedy Will Cure

Susan Kınsaul released from paymen J R Overton released from payment of

poll ax it Carolina township, error in tax list. Andrew Moore & Co allowed retail

from January 1st, 1892.

The following prisoners were hired

and after using a few bottles her health vastly improved.

J. LATHAM, The following prisoners were hired out: Blount Crandell to Walter Webb

The following persons were appo List Takers of taxables for the year 1892: B S Shuppard. Greenville township.

R G Chapman, Chicod township. Alva Pittman, Swift Creek township. E ( Blount, Contentnea township. J w Smith, Beaver Dam township.

R L Joyner, Farmville township. E F Williams. Falkland township. T A Thigpen, Belvoir .ownship.

John S Keel, Bethel township. W H Williams, Carolina township. J B Little, Pactolus township. The following were allowed to list

axes for 1891: Greenville township—John Vaughan, Brown Bros, W H Harrington. Contentnea township—John Vaughan,

The following order was passed: The Board of Commissioners for Pitt inty will, at their meeting on the 2nd of May, 1892, receive sealed bids for the matruction of a dam for a public road mencing at the north end of the one-half degree east and one hundr and thirty-two poles to the public ros The dirt to be used in the construct of said dam to be taken from the lan lying immediately upon the west side of the said proposed roadway. Side are to

### APRIL!

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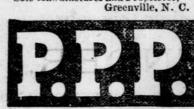
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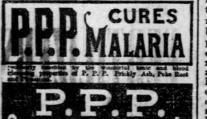


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ON RECENT SOCIAL SCANDALS. Demoralizing Surroundings of America Society in Paris-Is "Full Dress" Conducive to Virtue and Morality?-Home Is the Holy of Holles of Human Life.

New York, April 10. -Before the regular sermon of the day in Association hall this morning Mr. Dixon reviewed, from the Christian point of view, the re-cent startling and tragic scandals in American society. He said:

The American colony in Paris was re-cently shocked by the report of a pistol from the private rooms of an American wife and mother. A husband had sought to wash the stain of dishonor from his home with the blood of the scoundrel who had wrecked its happiness.

The echoes of that pistol shot rang around the civilized world. It startied many a villain. It should carry a solemn lesson to the heart of the giddy

woman of society.

Within the past few days two continents have been again shocked over the sad revelation of the disgrace of a proud and honored name among the social celebrities of America. Again the conflict has centered around the sacred name of wife and mother. What makes these incidents of specially dark import is the insight they give in the condition of the so called high society of today that circulates between the Old and

AWRIIL FACTS Δ woman correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, writing from Paris and commenting on one of these events, says that "there can be imagined no atmosphere in which a woman, pretty, unprincipled and vain, with the seeds of vice lying dormant in her nature, could find readier encouragement for the up-springing of the evil growth than in this

rircle of society.
"I have seen a woman of color, who was also a woman of most immoral life and antecedents, married to a western widower whose mistress she had been or years before their union was legalized, the guest of more than one of the most honorable American families in Paris, and that long after her history had been spread abroad. A tremendou scandal finally put a stop to her career as a society lady. I have known a woman who had been divorced for the same state of affairs that led Mr. Deacon to shoot M. Abeille, who had married her lover and come to Paris to live, intrusted by one of the leading ladies of the American colony with the chaperonage of that lady's young daughter at a French watering place. I have met repeatedly at the leading houses of the American colony an elderly American woman who was living openly and undisguisedly with the husband of another woman. I could go on multiplying such instances by the score. But I have narrated enough of them to show that if Mrs. Deacon chooses to again run with the hares of respectability after going hunting with the hounds of immorality, she can easily manage to do so." THE DOWNFALL OF SOCIETY.

This is sad reading for the student of the society of today. If it be true, this is one of the most startling facts in the history of the social order of the Nineteenth century. It as surely points to the downfall of such a social order, as did the stench which rose from the decaying society of Rome presage the day when Goth and Vandal would build on the ruins of the city once mistress of a world.

It seems to me that there are a few things plain men and women should learn from such facts:

First-That to enter such a circle of society is not only not an honor, but rather to compromise one's character for honor, integrity, truth, purity, manhood

Second-It is time fathers and mothers of wealth learned that to rear a laughter in one unending whirl of sel fish vanity and idle idiocies, surrounded by a set of unprincipled libertines and rakes, is hardly conducive to the production of a woman fit to preside over a

Third—The style of dances and social customs of this set is also in need of a restudy and revision. It is worth considering, at least, whether the custom of society women appearing at all social functions in so called full dress is just he thing to develope virtue and mangood and womanhood.

For nowadays "full dress" means as nearly undressed as the police will allow. Is it just the thing for women who claim to be the leaders of modern society to habitually appear before men, in their nomes and in public halls, in a condition of nakedness whose vulgarity pass-es the limits of sane discussion? If any woman is fool enough to believe men have not two eyes in their heads they will wake to the fact by and by. A spade is a spade. It is a fact that the opera of today far exceeds in area that which is seen behind the footlights. I am not dogmatizing. I simply ask for information. Does all this make pure, strong women and true men? FLIRTING FOOLS.

Fourth—It is time so called high society learned an old, old truth—that home is the holy of holies of human life. The man who allows a libertine, or any male biped, to enter his home, and under any pretense of social law or custom pay court to his wife, forfeits the divine right of his fatherhood and manhood; and he merits the contempt of mankind. The wife who seeks the attention of other men than her husband is a fool of unfathomable proportions; and when she receives the first of these attentions by which men pay court to women, she is leaning over the brink of the deepest hell that opens on this earth.

It is a good time to think of some of these facts. biped, to enter his home, and under any

THE SACREDNESS OF THE SECULAR And I saw a new heaven and a new certly for the first heaven and the first earth went passed away; and there was no more sea.

And I, John, saw the holy city, new Jerusa

lsm, coming down from God out of heaven, propared as a bride adorned for her husband. And I heard a great voice out of heaven saying. Behold, the inbernacle of God is with men; and he will dwell with them, and they shall be his people, and God himself shall be with them, and be their God. And I saw no temple therein.

I have often heard very fine distinc-tions drawn between the church and the world by a certain class of thinkers. Such distinction does not exist in the Bible. There is no fine spun theory of church and world to be found in the New Testament. When Christ refers to the world in a sense of warning he means the sin there is in the world. God so loved the world that he gave his only egotten Son. God does not hate the world he died that the characteristics. world; he died that the world might be saved. What is the kingdom of God which is to come? What is the kingdom that we are here to bring to pass? What sort of world is heaven to be? We have contlined in the saven of Scienters

outlined in these passage of Scripture this new kingdom. I call your attention to four fundamental thoughts involved in this ideal world that is to be:

First—I saw a new heaven and a new earth. That is, the new heaven and the

ocial organization. the new nation. Jerusalem was the pital of the Hebrew nation, the per-nification of the nation's life. And sonification of the nations that is, lastly, I saw no temple there. That is, there is no house of worship visible, for the dwelling place of God is among men. That is to say, in the redeamed work there is no ecclesiastical machinery. The dwelling place of God is in the relations of his people.

That is to say, the true church

Christ is a holy city, a redeemed society a redeemed nation, a redeemed world redeemed man in redeemed relations. The SMALL CHURCH.

This being true, there are some important inferences we necessarily draw.

First—It is a mistake to identify our

little organization for public wors with the true church of Christ. The church of Christ is an invisible empire. Wherever the soul of man looks up into the heavens and says, "Our Father," this is the temple of the Most High. It is exceedingly difficult for a member of a traditional denomination to

get into our heads this conception of the nvisible, universal church. It was hard for the people in the days of Christ to understand this. Jesus had to repeat and repeat the great thought. God is spirit. They that worship him must worship in spirit and in truth. He had to repeat again and again the idea that neither in the mountains of Samaria nor in Jerusalem could be found the true temple of divine worship, but it could only be found in the soul of man.

An evangelist walking down the aisles of a church on one occasion after his sermon asked his usual stereotyped question of a lady, "Madam, are you a Christian?" The lady regarded the ques-tion as somewhat impertinent. She drew herself up rather stiffly and replied, "No, sir; I am an Episcopalian!" Her conception of the church was confined to four walls of an historic institution. And so the Baptist is inclined to think that his church in which he was born and reared is the true apostolic church of Jesus Christ and all others are with-

ELECTED FOR WHAT?

But what is the church? you ask me, then. What is this organization for worship—what is it here for? It is the body of the elect. But elected for what? There are two doctrines of election; on is true and the other is false. The docpose of individual salvation is a do trine I cannot reconcile with the truth of spiritual religion in Christ. I never saw a man who believed in this doctrine of election who did not believe that he was elected. I am always afraid of the doctrine because of that element of per-sonal self interest that seems to be its determining characteristic. I believe in the doctrine of Biblical election. The children of Israel were an elected peo-ple, but elected for what? Chosen that in and through them the world might be saved. The church is the chosen body through which Christ reaches and saves the world. We are not elected to save our individual selves; we are elected that the outside world may be reached and saved. I read a little poem the other day which admirably illustrates this conception of the elected position of the saint as contradistinguished from the people in the modern minister. The

The parish priest of austerity Climbed up in a high church steeple To be nearer God, that he might Hand down his word unto the people.

So he daily wrote in sermon script
What he thought was sent from heaven,
And he dropped this down on the people heads Two times one day in seven.

In his age God said come down and die, And he cried from out the steeple, "Where art thou, Lord?" and the Lord re-

plied, "Down here among my people!"

HIGHWAYS OF THE LORD. Second-All the channels through which the human and divine excellence love and beauty and truth enter the sou of man, these must be the highways of the Lord, and must be regarded as holy

All societies then for the promulgation of knowledge are not secular, but sacred. The distinction between the secular and the sacred, I honestly beieve, was the invention of the devil to deceive the elect. There is no such thing as a secular world. It is God's world. To impart knowledge is to spread truth. What is truth? Truth is God; God is truth. To teach the truth is to teach God. Men talk about secular education and religious education. I do not know what men are talking about. All education is sacred. To impart the All education is sacred. To impart the truth is to impart God, whether it be taught in a log cabin at the country crossroads or whether it be taught from the sacred desk. The great scientist who discovers the laws of nature and unfolds them to the world is translating God into human language. Kepler, the great scientist, when he had discovered the laws of the planetary world, leaped to his feet in ecstasy and exclaimed, "Oh, Almighty God, I am thinking thy thoughts after thee!" And he was. He had followed the mind of God from star to star, from world to world, unfolding the beauties and glories of the universe teaching in language deeper and diviner than even the language of the poet the transcendent truth that the heavens show forth the glory of God.

PASTEUR INSTITUTE. The work of the scientist today, is it secular? Go to Pasteur's laboratory in Paris, in the antercom, you will find the victims gathered from the four quarters of the earth, fleeing from the nightmare that has pursued them. All come to this magician that they may be healed at the touch of science, and at the touch of the great master the phartom is driven away—life and hope once more are theirs. As you look into the joyous faces of those who have been healed, and look at this wonderful man who, in the secrets of his laboratory solved this

and look at this wonderful man who, in the secrets of his laboratory solved this problem of the ages, is his work secular? Listen, "I was sick and ye visited me."

The pursuit and development of art is essentially religious, not secular. Beauty is an attribute of God. Art is the translation of the beautiful into human language. To translate beauty is to translate God. Art grasps the divine and imprisons it in matter that the spirit of man may see and know and feel and realize the nearness of the divine. Is music secular? The master musician who sweeps his strings and as he touches them sweeps the listening soul unto the very gates of heaven itself.

Painting, is it secular? The artist who grasps the deepest secrets of the ideal and the spiritual and imprisons them on canvas in form and color. A man stood in a cathedral in Europe on one occasion looking at the great painting, "The Descent from the Cross." The attendant announced to him that the hour to close the cathedral had come. He still stood before the picture in rapt attention. When again reminded that he must leave, he turned with tears to the attendant and said: "I cannot go yet. I must stay until they take him down."

Social intercourse, is it secular or acred? Social intercourse is the high-way along which the feet of angels must travel to the inpust soul of man. It should be regarded as holy ground

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one day, a little one with a deformed foot. The mother and grandmother and all the honsehold were in tears over the sad event. They were inconsolable. From across the street there came a crippled girl, their neighbor, who asked them the cause of all their distress. They told her that the little one won'! be a

She replied: "You don't under tand the possibilities of such a life. You should not be inconsolable. I have been a cripple all my life, and this world has s cripple all my life, and this world to me been a much more beautiful world to me than to many of my friends. Everybody than to many of my friends. Every body is kind to me. I have only seen the beautiful and the loving side of it. When I cross the streets the policemen will stop all the cars and all the cabs and help me tenderly across. When I get on the train the baggage master will put me on the truck and roll me to the car and assist me kindly, tenderly, carefully into the car. I have only seen that which was beautiful and kind in the world." And she had seen this in the streets. She had learned this divine less son from a casual meeting of the rough policeman and from meeting the bag-gage smasher at the depot. Wherever man meets man may be the highway of the Lord through which divine truth may pass to our souls.

THE ENGINE OF MERCY. Trade and labor, are they sacred or cular? Labor is the spiritualization of matter. The laborer touches matter and humanizes and spiritualizes that which he touches. He takes out the rough material from the world and forms and fashions it into things of beauty and of use, until the rocks speak in language divine; until our homes are made comfortable and beautiful by this process of transforming the raw material of nature. The man who does this work, is it secular work simply? sacred work, if his work is done well He makes the anchor and the chain, and holds. The vessel is secure. The work was well done.

The clothes I wear today, are they the result of so much labor as a commodity, exchanged for so much money, changed in payment for the commod-ity, labor? No. As I walk through the those great tenements where the clothing is made, it seems to me that I can feel in the very seams of my coat the throbbing, aching nerves of women who have sewed into those seams their very heart's blood. They did their work well; and they were not paid for the elements of faithfulness that went into that work. They did their work unto the Lord. "Servants obey your mas ters." Not because you are a slave and they your master, but obey your mas-ters "as unto the Lord." Such was the only doctrine of slavery ever taught in the Bible.

The mechanic who works in his shop over the inventions which are to move the civilizations of the world, sacred or secular? A man started from the gulf a short time ago on a fast express for New York. He was bitten by a mad dog, and was going to the Pasteur in stitute. His life was a question of mir utes. Time! That great engine das through city after city until the click of the rails came with the regularity of the tick of a watch. Through city after city that great monster speeded on its mission of mercy. The man who watched by the window cried in his heart for more speed. Inside of fortyeight hours that car was drawn into the car sheds of Jersey City. He reached the institute in time, was treated and saved. The man who invented that magnificent machine of locomotion and brought the four corners of this continent together, was his work sacred or secular? Listen, "I was sick and ye

The state, is it sacred or secular? All law is divine law. Law that is not divine is not law. The state is the supreme embodiment of law. It should be as holy as the altar of the church itself. Patriotism is a divine sentime We love our country, not because we hate the rest of the world, but because our country is a part of God's world. tics should be sacred. It should be a holy a work to be governor of a state as to wear the red hat of a cardinal or do the work of bishop or pastor. HOME A HEAVEN.

The home is a part of the church of Christ. It is holy ground. It is a little kingdom of God in itself, where man learns the first lesson of sacrifice and love and obedience. It is here that the foundations of great characters are laid. It is the refuge and strength of man-hood. It is the secret fountain from which man draws the inspiration to meet every crisis of human life. It is the inner sanctuary where God speaks his deepest messages to those in distress

Hawthorne lost his position under the government at Salem and despaired of his ability to succeed in life. He sat down in his room after the loss of his position utterly dejected, in despair. His wife entered the room and saw him, understood the situation. She did not say anything at first. She lighted a fire, bright and cheerful, until its warm glow filled the room. She brought a table and put it down by his side, and brought pen and ink and paper. And then, with a tender touch on his shoulder, and in her winning voice, she said to him, "Now, my dear, you can write your book."
He looked up into her face and hope revived. Life opened anew. He seized his pen and wrote his book, and wrote the masterpiece of his life, "The Scarlet Let-ter." The home is the secret altar from which God speaks to man his divinest message, in that earlier life when char-acter is being rapidly shaped for time

and eternity.

A SACRED PICTURE.

A mother in New Hampshire reared afamily of eight boys. They all left the homestead and went to sea. She was heartbroken. The preacher visited her home and had poured into his ears this life sorrow. She said her boys were good boys. She could not understand why they had all gone to sea and left her. She could not understand the mysterious work of Providence. Her heart was desolate, the home forsaken. And terious work of Providence. Her heart was desolate, the home forsaken. And she said her boys had never seen the ocean until they were grown. She asked the preacher to explain it. He looked around the room and over the mantel he saw a splendid picture of a great ship under full sail. Every white wing instinct with the message of foreign nations. The waves that dashed against the keel speaking of a thousand shores that had been washed as around the world they had been swept. The preacher said to her: "Why, madam, this is the explanation, Your boys became sailors because this picture told them of the ocean and led them around the world." The very picture on your walls, world." The very picture on your walls, every inch of tapestry—these are sacred. They make and unmake character and life. Guard them well. The founda-

we call not for more church buildings, more ecclesiastical machinery; but the great need of the age in which we live is for hely orders of merchants, hely or-lers of workingmen, hely orders of arti-mans, hely orders of lawyers, hely orders of mechanics. In other words, the re-deemed world is that world in which all the relations of man are made sacred. the relations of man are made sacred.
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windows for customers.
"Fourteen rows of pins, tw-o cen-ts!" e cried somewhat mournfully.

A window went up with a bang that made his heart jump. A redheaded woman with a flushed face stuck her

lead out. "Gimme one row," "Wha-whaat?" "Gimme one row, you old fool!" sh screamed. "Bring it up!" She made a gesture as if she would scoop him up with her bony fingers.

cents," he said apologetically.

"Gimme one row, I tell you! I want to let that good for nothing husband of mine see whether I'm worth a row of oins or not. I'll fix him!" In popped

"Come up with a row of pins, will I? diloquized the old man, shaking his nead. "Not much. She don't want any She wants the neighbors to know what her husband says about her-that's what she wants. I'll bet he's up there now lavin for me with a club. Row of pins! I wouldn't go up there if she'd offer to buy my stock!

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Egyptian and Irish Crosse The lord bishop of Limerick, Dr. Graves, who has examined the Christian antiquities remaining amidst the ruin of several of the great Egyptian temples states that many of these monuments bear Christian inscriptions and are in scribed with Christian crosses. Thu the great temple called the Kameseum, at Thebes, which has been used in part as a Christian place of worship, bears a Coptic inscription on one of the columns with the figure of a cross, and on walls and columns of this temple a great many crosses have been rudely inscribed.

In the magnificent court of the temple of Medinet Haboo the traveler will see a score of columns, several of them bear ing Greek inscriptions, and in the cham-bers on the northwest side of the temple bers on the northwest side or the temple he will see grosses designed to consecrate parts of the building which had pre-viously been devoted to pagan uses. These crosses vary greatly in form, and the bishop calls attention to the close re-semblance that exists between them and those on many of the most ancient Irish monuments. There are many examples of oriental crosses, he says, "with or without circles, on Ogam monuments in Ireland and clsewhere."—Philadel-phia Ledger.

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in the Bible.

One day Major Davenport, the government agent for the Musquaktes, was telling some chiefs about Noah, the flood and the ark, when one of them interrupted him with "Hump! We know that long time. We was in cances all tied together. We float on heap water. We send mpakrat down one, two-many times. He dive, come up. Last he go down and come up with mnd in his claw. We know water going down." This was all the information Mr. Davemport could elicit from the dusky seer.—St. Louis Republic.

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are to be launched at St. Petersburg. The Rurick, now in course of con-struction, will be the largest cruiser afloat. She will be 426 feet in with a speed of 181/2 knots, and will be able to go under steam from the Baltic to the Vladivostock at a speed of ten knots without coaling. Her armame will consist of four 8-inch guns, six of inch, six of 5-inch and four torpedo tubes, while her armor plates up to the water line will be ten inches in thick ness. The Rurick will, it is expected, be ready for launching next aut Paris Letter.

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