night services each week.
Services at Forbes' school house or
Tarboro road on Thurs by night before
each third Sunday, until April and ther
on third Sunday evening.

Rev. R. F. Taylor's Appointments.

Rev. R. F. Taylor, pastor of Green-ville Circuit of the M. E. Church. South places, regularly each month:

lat Sunday at Sa'em, 11 o'clock A. M.
lat Sunday, Jones' Chapel, 3.30 6

2nd Sunday, Shady Grove, 11 o'clock 2nd Sunday, Forbes' School House, 3 miles west of Greenville, 5:20 o'clos

3rd Sunday, Ayden or Spring Branch School Hense, 11 o'clo k A. M. 3rd Sunday, Tripp's Chapel, 3:30 o'clock P. M. 4th Sunday, Bethlehem, 11 o'clock

4th Sunday, Lang's School House, \$30 o'clock P. M.

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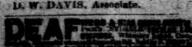
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L. T. Rightsell in Watch-Tower. Inflamed with bigot zeal and quenchless thirst For clood, the mailed and armed Span-

iand's press Upon the palace steps, the portals burst, Intent to spread the gloom of deep ontezeuma's reign was o'er; the

whose sires Once lay beneath oppres-lon's iron

Spread swift destruction in the came of Christ, The Virgin and the Saints; most by the

Here stands undaunted by the sight of spears And scowling brows beneath the

Avails him more toan guards with fury

Stands there an intercessor in the strike. Descauling on the rich and tempting

store Of nature's wo ders and the universe. Bri while augmenting intelle und wealth. w..ese late fruition of, betokens he ith

Of spirit, not a soul decayed and dead.
He heard of m n upon the westernwhose blood by his gwn equatrymen

was shed, And thither hasted with his purpose grand, Unroved by ought but boundless love His boly purpose he pursue i mi of wildest return, reaching wood and

P. M. Kinston 10 p. m. Returning, leaves Kinston 71 a. m., Greenville 8,2 a. m. Arriving Halifax 11:00 a. m. Weldon 11:95 a. m., daily except Sunsale. The cruei hordes were on the Mexique soil, Nor sparing human life nor

Calm as the cak amid the raging storm His head is bare, his long and flowing

The wicked fury of the soldiers' mocks.

Whose fe'lows in a score of batiles died. are rescued from the Spanish cutthroats base.
Perish the names of the Cortex and the

Who marked their way wish direta sword and flame, Bet may his love, the nobiest and th

best, ho on such grand and worthy mis

Language of the Broom-

We have the language of the flewers, the fan, the bandkerchief and so on, and now we shall have the language of the broom, which is intended more especially for the

Taking it in the han I properly-I shall sweep the floor.

Bringing it up over the shoulder, brush end fore.nost\_Look out -it's loaded.

Ho ding it across the person-I love another.

Moving it a ong near the ceiling -I see a cobweb in the distance. Sweeping the floor very industriously-My sweetheart cometh, and he will consider my usefulness throughout the State, ac or ling to when he observeth me busy.

Striking viciously with the stick end-He is my husband, and he nee is a correcting hand.

Handling very carefully and tenderly - Brooms have gone up; that every friend of the cause and you can't get one for less than should lend the society a helping 25 cents.

Putting away in the anything about the care of

Putting away in the corner brush the care of brooms.

Putting a string to the handle

Who are those and what do they represent that are petitioning Congress not to pass the silver bill? If you make a little inspection, would not be surprised if an undertaker to an interviewer, they were not near kin to the gold bugs of Wall street! It is very clear that the people are not doing have to at large my works and this great petitioning.

SPEAK A GOOD WORD.

Milton II. Jackson in Watch-Tower.

If you say anything about neighbor or friend. or even stranger, say no ill, it is a christian and broth-rly charity to suppress our knowledge of evil of one Of Aztec power hal set, and they the another, unless our higher public As every race that time has known had duty compels us to bear accusing witness and if it be true charity to Their course from small beginnings up keep our knowledge of such evils theirs, and deep Corruption undermined their lease of hite; till fame And tride and tower and wealth were to ourselves, much more should the state, an easy prey, belief the sweep is, it is by far the commonest ten-Of fell invasion in its bounds; the scrife was brief; the proof Castillian race dency to suppress the good we know of our neighbor and friends. We act in this matter as though Through centuries when freedom's we felt that by pushing our fellows smouldering fires Were dim, now deaf to mercy's soft down or back we are putting ourselves forward. We are jealous And glorified in consciousness of might, of commendation unless we get the larger share. Social conversation, as known to every observer Of blood r golden dreams were they is largely made up of what is best understood by the term scandal. It would be difficult to find a talkative group, of either sex, who visor's rim.
Unterrified by all the dan he hears.
A form majestic in the court-yard dim.
Los Carsas in his peaceful garb attire 1.
Such as denotes the meak whose walk

"Blessed are the peace-makers," is not the maxim by which we are chiefly governed in our 'reatment A you h in Salamanca's halls renowned.

The decrety selved in old mysterious love and heard the decrets learned and pro- and times, stand or sit dumb than to open our lips ever so eloquently in the disparagement of others. What we should do in this, as in all our I uman relations, is to pracunto them as we would that others Statistics. &c. should do unto us, we shall be exceedingly careful not to volunteer ill words about them, when other Revelation 21: 8 and all liars shall spective lines of work. have their part in the lake which The Chairman of the Committee, Bailey Hotel for the present. truth crushed to earth will rise late to the subject.

again. "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap, if you Alliance Resolutions Against the Runt pon his shouldiers hang, his steady sow tares you will reap disappointment, you will reap dispair, you will reap death and hell; if you As they his countenance benign discry will reap death and hell; if you the tide he stems, its course is turned sow to the spirit you shall reap peace and joy and happiness and coming. What is the harvest improvement; and going to be?

An Appeal to the Humane.

The North Carolina Society for day in the week; and the Brevention of Cruelty to A.i. mals appeals to all humane people in the State for their support an I assistance. This society was organized two years ago under a lerislative charter, with authority "to establish an l locate branches at any place or places within the boundaries of the State." At the time of its organization it received a donation of five hundred dollars from a non-resident of the State, who has recently, unsolicited, sent another donation of fifty dollars, with an expression of gratification at the successful work of the society thus far. This work has been hitherto almost wholly confined to Asheville and its vicinity, but the society has from the beginning looked forward to the time when it could extend its work

the provisions of its charter. It believes that a systematic effort to that en I ought now to be male. To make the effort successful it is absolutely necessary hand; first, by financial support at least to the extent of the gost " brush sud down-I don't know a annual membership, which is at present only one do'lar, and second, by active assistance in exe cating the plus of extension adoptend up—I know very little about ed by the Board of Managers. All desired information about the pla will be furnished upon application and hanging on a nail—I know all about it.

Throwing the old stub over the back fence—A new broom sweeps clean:

will be furnished upon approximation to the Secretary and Transurer. Water S Gashman, of Asheville Market fence—A new broom sweeps sent to him and will be duly accompanies.

A. M. BALLAND, President. WALTER S. CUSHNAN. Sec'y and Treas'r.

WORLD'S PAIR.

The Work of North Carolina Women

The Lady-Managers appointed to collect specimens of work of the women of North Carolina, for ex sition to be held in Chicago, desire to be placed in communication

work, both usual and unusual. They invite correspondence and hand.

For the better prosecution of the details of this work, they have arranged it into the following Divisions. The name and address given with each Division, so correspondence on the various subjects can be addressed to the lady thus expedite work:

curious ancient and modern. MRS. GEORGE KIDDER.

Wilmington. Division B .- Drawing, Paintings, Etchings, Crayon Work, Wood-Carving, Sculptur , &c. Mas. CHARLES PRICE,

Salisbury. Division C .- Needle Work, Taxidermy, Feather Work, Leather Work, Fish-Scale Works, &c. MISS STELLA DIVINE.

Wilmington. Division D .- Press Work, L'ter-

MRS. ROBERT R. COTTEN,

Falkland. The competition at Chicago will than a good word is to be spoken. be both National and Internation-Let it be spoken to the person al, and the standard of excellence concerned, that he may know your is necessarily very high. Consemotive is not idle, cowardly and quently the Ludy-Managers urge sinister, and that he may have a upon the women of the State to chance to defend himself, and endsavor on this occasion to ex-And bearing comfort through the gos above all, speak the truth. Read cel any former efforts in their re-

> burneth with fire and brimstone Mrs. Robert R. Cotten, will take which is the second death. But pleasure in replying to inquiries let us remember that in the end on any subject not mentioned in er R. E. Lee was burned at Vance father, "we have brought you our boy; truth will triumph over falshood; the above classification, which re- boro on Monday night. It is sup-

> > ning of Trains and Operation of Telegraph Lines on Sunday.

for such work, therefore be it Resolved, 1st That we, the and chicken fancier. members of Oak Ridge Alliance,

gressive Farmer and National copy these resolutions.

A. W. COLSON. Secretary:

A Painter For Young Men.

A sait oc unied four days in the courts of So nerset, Ky., which was brought by a young man to compel is former sweetheart to return the

The battle to be fought in the future will be between the dollar and the people. Who shall be the sovereign, money or men! The

STATE NEWS. Happenings Here and There as Gathered From our Exchanges.

The semi-centennial of St. Mary's school, Raleigh, will occur in June hibition at the Columbian Expo and will be appropriately observed. The Governor has offered \$200 reward for the arrest of the murwith experts in all lines of woman's derer of Atlas Taylor in North-

Tarboro Southerner: The Kemp suggestions on all subjects per- P. Battle Walnut Creek farm, intaining to the work they have in cluding stock and farm implements has been sold to Wm. M. Daughtridge for \$10,200 cash.

The Concord Standard says that John Cline, of Cabarrus, heretoof the Lady-Manager in charge is fore a big cotton planter, will not plant a seed of it this year, but will plant corn instead.

Evangelist Fife will hold a series in charge of that Division, and of meetings at New Berne commencing May 1st and lasting ten Division A.-Colonial Display, days. The meetings will be held in a large tent capable of holding 3,000 people.

Wilmington Review: It is a busy scene now on Front street, near the depot. Three new brick Pottery and Home Decorations, houses are going up there, in the distance of one block, and it looks lively. Soon the last trace of the disastrous fire of February, 1886. will be covered over.

Last Saturday George Williams col., lost his horse in a singular manner. When the bridle was pulled off, the horse starte ! swiftly for the stable and making a He strove the promptings of the heart to tice the golden rule. If we do ature, Inventors and Inventions, sudden dudge fell with his head upon the upturped heel of a p'ow, which penetrated the brain and caused almost instant death.

Kinston Free Press: Miss Ruth Rantz left last Thursday for Hali fax, where she met by appoint ment Mr. O. T. Boney, express messenger from Weldon to Kinston. They were married in the hotel at Halifax that afternoon. The happy couple came to Kinston Friday and are stopping at the

Washington Gazette: The steamposed to have been incendiary, but at last accounts there was no he must be insane, for he wants to murelue to the fire fiend. -Miss der his little brother, a child two year Marcia Rodman has shipped some in doing so. I arrived just in time to thing like five hundred barrels of lightwood to the north. It is ent WHEREAS, Man has been so con- into kindling wood, put in a barrel stituted as to need one day in and headed-up with cloth just as eternal life. The reaping time is seven for physical rest and moral potatoes are shipped. The use of Southern pine kindling wood is WHEREAS, Many thousands of quite a fad at the North. -- We the laboring class are, as railroad were interested in the shipments employes and telegraph operators, of radishes by Capt. Parvin. He virtually compelled to work every is sending barre's of bun hes to the Northern markets, packed WHEREAS, There is no necessity on ice. He is not only a clever Captain but something of a trucker

> There is quite a sensation in No. 567, of Iredell county, N. C., Hyde county over the elopement respectfully and earnestly request of the widow Mason with a worthevery su'-Aliiance in the United less married man named Watson. States to petition Congress to Mrs. Mason has been a widew prohibit the running and opera- three years and is the mother of ting of all freight, mail and pas- five children, the youngest about senger trains and telegraph lines five years old. She has two marfrom the hours of 12 m. Saturday ried sons, who livenear by. Wat night until 12 m. Sunday night. | son has been making frequent Resolved, 2d. That these resolu- visits to the house of Mrs. Mason tions be published in the Land. for the last six months, but there mark, Salisbury Watchman, Pro- was not even a suspicion as to her chastity. She was held in the Economist, and request all reform, highest esteem by her neighbors. political and religious papers in Before she left a note was written ympathy with this action, to and addressed to her son, which reads: "I am gone. Take care of the children." Mrs. Mason furnished horse and bugzy and hurriedly left the county with the big ami t by her side. Their whereabouts are unknown,-Watch Tower.

It is said if you go to law and beat you are beaten: A case of jewelry he had given her, as she had this kind was recently concluded refused to marry him. The jury de in Peunsylvania, which two firmcidal that such of the articlas as ers have been enjoying for ten were not marke I should be return years. One cut lown a cherry ed, but those upon which he had tree va'u-d at \$3.25, which th had engraved her name or initials other claimed, and for which he should remain in her possession. Here is a pointer for young men to remember. If they do not have engraved the presents they wake the plaintiff won his suit at last, engraved the presents they make to their sweeth aris, they not only can prooper them by law but can utilize the same articles by giving them to another girl.

1 de phalam won his suit at he independent of the conting time lost, etc., while the defendant paid his lawyers \$240 and \$987 costs, making a total of \$1,552 for a \$3.25 tree and some fun.

Senator Hill would be making a more enviable reputation were he attending atrictly to business in the United States senate, instead of traveling around the country exhibiting himself to admiring friends.

The Color of the Skin

The color of the skin is ruled by at least three influences, which are only in s very indirect manner under our own control. The cutaneous circulation is, perhaps, the most controllable; if this be slow and impeded the inner skin shows red or purplish through the outer shows red or purplish through the outer skin; whereas a brisk and free blood current imparts a pinkish, living look which

Hard and clean work with the hands and arms—combined, of course, with general health—is calculated to do all that is possible in this direction, and making beds and applying "elbow grease" to mahogany furniture are two forms of work which are accounted especially efficacious in whitening the

element conducive to whiteness. If peo-ple are naturally thin skinned it is hard to see how they can produce anything but an extremely limited local thickening. Some of the numerous emollient skin lotions may both stimulate the blood current and retard the desquamation which is perpetually going on, but I should expect nothing permanent from

these applications. these applications.

A third requisite for whiteness is absence of natural pigment. When a method of removing it has been discovered a great many Ethiopians will be changing their skins. Meanwhile we shall have to endure the presence of such pigment-black, brown, yellow, red or copper—as nature has placed un-der our skin. A certain pallor can gen-erally be produced by gloves, idleness, indoor life, parasols and closed carriages; moreover, the blue veins on the lardy, or let us say waxy, white have a certain look of delicacy and refine-

There is another method of securing paleness, though it cannot be trusted not to run to yellow. It is the paleness of ill health and anæmia, and semi-starvation on foods which are both innutritious and indigestible is the plan for securing it; at least the most pallid girl I ever saw-one who looked as if she were modeled in spermaceti ointmentwas reported to have reduced herself to that condition by a sustained diet of dry, hard rice grains and cold water, taken with a view of producing a pale, pearly mnlexion.—Hall's Journal of Health

A Terrible State of Affairs. A few months ago I was present in Dr. Garnier's consulting room watching the prisoners from the depot filing past. We were informed that a child had been brought by its parents to be examined. These people were shown in. They be-longed to the respectable working class, and were quiet and well mannered. The man was the driver of a dray belonging to one of the railway stations, and had all the appearance of a stalwart workingman. The boy was barely six years old. He had an intelligent, rather pretty face, and was neatly dressed.
"See here, M. le Docteur," said the

his school, but we cannot help thinking old. The other day he nearly succ The boy stood listening with indiffer

ence and without hanging his head. The doctor drew the child kindly toward "Is it true that you wish to hurt your little brother? With perfect composure the little one

replied:
"I will kill him-yes, yes-I will kill The doctor glanced at the father and asked in a low voice:

"Do you drink?" The wife exclaimed indignantly: "He, sir! Why, he never enters a public house and has never come home

They were quite sincere. Neverthe "Stretch out your arm." The man obeyed; his hand trembled Had these people told lies, then, in stating that the man had never come home the worse for drink? No; but all brough the day, wherever he had called to leave a package, the people of the house had given him something to drink for his trouble. He had become a drunk ard without knowing it, and the poison that had entered his blood was at this moment filling the head of his little child with dreams of an assassin.-Fortnightly Review.

A Woman's Experience While Ill. A young American woman artist studying in Florence had rather an alarming experience until she under-stood its import. She had few friends in the city, and becoming ill was not able or willing to let her condition be how it to even such as she had. She had been helpless and in considerable need of attention for several days, when ene evening, after night had fallen, four black robed figures, with faces hidden and only holes cut through the somber cloth for eyes, appeared in her room. Almost swooning with terror she made a frantic appeal, which was met with a soothing murmur that did not much re ssure her, and the stretcher which the brought was placed at her bedside. Passive and helpless after the first out burst, she was slipped into it, a cloth thrown over her and she feit herself orne to the street.

borne to the street.

Silently and swiftly she was conveyed some distance, then a building was entered, and presently she found herself in a hemital ward, where every care and devotion were shown to her. Later she learned that her case had come to the notice of the famous Order of the Misericorde, and its efficient, if somewhat myleriques, ministration was the result.

All ranks and conditions of Florentine society hold membership in this order; the shrouding robes conceal a peer as often as a pauper, and are worn that service without ostentation may be rendered. It has existed for hundreds of roars.—Her Point of View in New York

ears.—Her Point of View in New York Among European rulers in a man of age Pope Leg XIII excels, he bei the only ruler who has passed eigh

THE LASH IN MARYLAND.

Two Wife Benters Flogged in Jail Under Saturday was a black letter day for wife beaters in this county, two such offenders having received ten lashes each for violating the act of 1882, which provides that "any man convicted of tally assaulting and beating his wife shall receive not more than forty lashes or be imprisoned for not more than one year, or be both whipped and imprisoned, in the discretion of the court." The man who was the first to be convicted and punished under this act is Robert L. Thompson, of Milestown district. He was convicted Friday and sentenced to

receive ten lashes.

Early in the morning the sheriff, accompanied by a dozen or more witnesses, entered Thompson's cell to carry out the sentence of the court. The prisoner guessed at once the meaning of the visit and said he was ready. The sheriff, who is a very young man and kind hearted, told the prisoner that his duty was a very unpleasant one. After the prisoner was stripped to the waist his hands were bound by a leather strap, to which a stout cord was fastened. The latter was passed over the half open door of the cell and held by a deputy on the other side, thus drawing the prisoner's hands above his head. While these preparations were being made Thompson showed no signs of fear. When all was prepared the sheriff asked Thompson if he was ready. "Yes, but don't hit me hard, sheriff," was Thompson's reply.

The instrument of punishment was a common reed buggy whip, from the large end of which a portion had been cut, leaving it about four feet in length. The whip descended with terrific force upor the bared back of the victim, laying open the flesh a distance of six inches and drawing the blood. In twenty seconds the whipping was ended, and the first victim of the whipping post in this county had paid the penalty of his offense. Thompson took his punishment with a stoicism that excited the wonder of the spectators. He is short in stature, stouty built, about twenty-five years old, and a boat builder by trade. He is accused of striking his wife a severe blow on the head with his fist, and afterward beating her on the head and face with his hat because she declined to prepare his supper on account of sickness. When she still refused to get up, he seized an ax which was in the room, and advancing toward her threatened to kill her if she didn't obey. Terrified by this threat, she arose and warmed his supper, which he then refused to eat, saying he

didn't want any supper. George H. Barnes, colored, the second man in this county to suffer the penalty for wife beating, was convicted Satur-day morning, and also sentenced to re-ceive ten lashes. The same preparations were made as in the case of Thompson, who was whipped in the morning. Ba did not take his punishment as well as did Thompson. He writhed and crouched while the whip was being applied, and in an agony of pain. In a few minutes. however, he said he felt all right, and laughed and talked as if he had experienced but an everyday occurrence. When asked if the lashes hurt he said,

"Indeed, dey did!" Both Thompson and Barnes declared emphatically that they would never be charged with a similar offense again.—

A superintendent in a large dry goods establishment, speaking of the wages of saleswomen, remarked as follows: "I know women in this and other stores who receive more money than men in the same lines of work. This is particularly true of the dressmaking depart-ments, in which nowadays men and women are employed. We have a fitter. a woman, who is under a contract at a salary of \$50 per week. Women are entering fields hitherto monopolized by men. In big dry goods stores we now have women heads of departments, something unknown a few years ago.

In all cases these receive large wages.
"A fraternal spirit is evidenced among employees of Brooklyn dry goods stores. A large number are members of insurance orders formed within the stores, which pay burial expenses and a little for the support of the family of the deceased, should they be in want. Socially, too, dry goods people seem to stick together closer than those in other lines. Each summer the big house give a picnic, with a ball in the win-ter. After all, life behind the counter is not without compensation."—Brooklyn

The Boom Was Useless There are twenty well built towns Kansas without a single inhabitant to waken the echoes of their deserted streets. Saratoga has a \$30,000 opera house, a large brick hotel, a \$20,000 school house and a number of fine business houses, yet there is nobody even to claim a place to sleep. At Fargo a \$20,-000 school house stands on the side of the hill, a monument to the bond voting craze. A herder and his family consti tute the population of what was once as incorporated city.—Chicago Herald.

The Bell Rings as Usual, Dexter P. Rumsey, of Buffalo, who became a father about a year ago, after having passed the three score years and ten limit, petitioned the trustees of Westminster church recently to have the bell silenced. He said that the bell kept the baby awake, and the baby kept him awake, and there was no health in it. The churchmen decided by a vote of 46 to 4 to ring the bell in spite of Mr. Rumsey and his baby.—Exchange.

Left His Money to an Ex-Stave. Mrs. Francis Carter, an old colored woman, of Alton, Ills., has been be-queathed \$150,000 by Dr. William Wil-son, of Pittsburg. Mrs. Carter was be-fore the war the slave nurse of Dr. Wilon, the only child of a wealthy New Orleans family. He was a bachelor, and dying without immediate relatives, was impelled by the love he bore to his old "mammy" to leave her his entire estate.

—Philadelphia Ledger.

According to the Almanach de Gotha-for 1802, Europe numbers at present forty sovereigns. Of these the longest on the throne is Queen Victoria, whose reign has lasted fifty-four years. After her come the Duke Ernest of Saxe-Coburg, who has reigned forty-seven years; the Prince of Waldeck, forty-six years, and the Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, Forty-three years.

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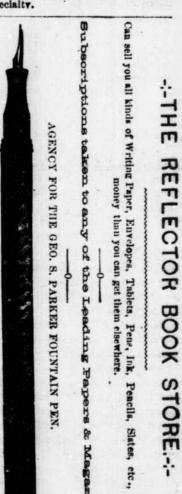
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sertion the day following.

The REFLECTOR having a large circulation will be found a proftable medium through which to reach the public.

almost anassured fact that Cleve-graphic reports of them in differland will be nominated at the Chi- ent Democratic journals invariably cago Convention. Up to the present time of the delegates appointed two to one favor Cleveland in ed two to one favor Cleveland in same class of speeches that I was wont to do in the campaigns from continues the ex-President will 1876 to 1890, and also the same have two thirds of the delegates kind of speeches spoken by Hon. and will be nominated. Only one Jesse J. Yeates, Hon. T. R. Jernistate so far has instructed for C. Latham and Hon. Thos. G. tory ticket that will inspire union Hill.

The address issued by Russell, and our Senators Vance and Ran-Norment and others, advising the Republican party not to put the Republican party not to put Carolina for the past twenty years.

To this end let us all meet as true Democrats, prepared to make tone sacrifices and concessions any State ticket in the field this They denounced the demonitizator for the the common good.

HARRY SKINNER. time is only a sham to deceive Democrats and encourage the formation of a Third Party. They know this, that they have every-promised the remonetization of thing to gain, and the Democrats silver and general financial relief all to lose. Who believes any Republican is going to vote for the Third party should one be organized in North Carolina?

Thing to gain, and the Democrats shiver and general inflation relative through the Democratic party. So have I.

In the present hour we only differ as to the plan of relief. I believe in the sub treasury plan,

honors with them. The Eaves-Mott quarrel was rehearsed in full and yet to North Carolinians a and it looked at one time as if great leader in Democracy. there would be personal encounters during the session of the body. The Convention was largely made down with the lion then and all the believe will go the same way. The convention did nothing towards putting a State ticket in the field deserted and joined with our combut left this with the Executive mon enemy. Committee. This was just as the bosses desired. They will have one ready by November. Now they desire to encourage division

resentations of designing men.

I have stood the fire as long as I can without making a plain statement relative to my advocacy of measures for financial relief, so country, that it is more Democratic our plan of organization, and it is

of the Alliance, an organized body working for legislature reforms, Legal Advertisements, such as Ad, ministrators' and Executors' Notices-Commissioners' and Trustees' Sales, Summons to Non-Residents, etc., will be charged for at legal rates and Must BE PAID FOR IN ADVANCE. Contracts for any space not mentioned tions I accepted. In mid-summer I above, for any length of time, can be made by application to the office either in person or by letter.

Contracts for any space not hentloned are considered an invitation to join Colmade by application to the office either throughout the State. Before con Copy for New Advertisements and senting to do so I consulted many all changes of avertisements should be handed in by 10 o'clock on Tuesday, mornings in order to receive prompt in Jernigan, their associate editor of Skinner. The letter speaks for itself and needs no comment at our hands.

flooded with other invitations, and at a sacrifice, with only the good of the people at heart, have delivered speeches in 25 counties. I leave the character and tendency From present indications it is of my sheeches to the people who heard them as well as to the tele

Skinner, in their respective can-vasses of the first District, and that and county, and under one flag The address issued by Russell, the electors for the State at large

They never leave their party and seldom die out of it. Let no Democrats be deceived by any such a sham. The address shows hypocsham. The address shows hypocsham to the least state of the Democratic party of the Country of Pitt, held in Greensham. The address shows hypocsham to the least state of the Democratic party of the Country of Pitt, held in Greensham to the least state of the Democratic party of the country of Pitt, held in Greensham to the least state of the Democratic party of the country of Pitt, held in Greensham to the least state of the Democratic party of the country of Pitt, held in Greensham to a regular planting has begun. It is reported that the country of Pitt, held in Greensham to the least state of the Democratic party of the country of Pitt, held in Greensham to the least state of the Democratic party of the country of Pitt, held in Greensham to the least state of the Democratic party of the country of Pitt, held in Greensham to the least state of the Democratic party of the country of Pitt, held in Greensham to the least state of the Democratic party of the Committee of the Democratic party of the country of Pitt, held in Greensham to the least state of the Democratic party of the country of Pitt, held in Greensham to the least state of the Democratic party of the Committee of the Democratic party of the Co word.

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Randall was a protectionist and yet a recognized leader of Democ.

The city of Raleigh on the 18th day of May 1892. were more white men present than racy in Congress. Mr. Carlisle usual but the colored men got in can reverse himself on silver and some good work, and divided the all the while fight against the abolition of internal revenue a perma nent plank in our State platforms,

But Mr. Skinner, it would seem, 1892. can not advocate a measure which he sincerely believes would relieve the people of their great agriculup of the followers of Eaves and in tural stagnation and arm the fields re-elected chairman of the Executive Committee. Democrats need not think, however, that the bad feeling will do them any good on election day. The lamb will lie down with the lien then and all the last of the election day are the last of the election day. The lamb will lie can cause me to wave the last of the last of the election day. The lamb will lie can cause me to wave the last of th

they desire to encourage division among Democrats so that they may have a chance to win.

A CARD FROM COL. SKINNER.

The time has come when I cannot permit those who have been my friends associates and colaborary in the cause of Democracy, to be length desired by the misrepresentations of designing men.

I have stood the fire as long as I can without making a plain statement relative to my advocacy of measures for financial relief, so

THE REFLECTOR.
Greenville, N. C.

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> opinion is they will act wisely conservative and on the day after their bickerings, mad criticisms, tone themselves down, be preparted to act conservatively, meet on a common ground, help enact a common platform that all can

bring defeat upon the work there

committed to their charge. My

march to an assured victory. To this end let us all meet as

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CONVEN-TION.

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

the city of Raleigh on the 18th day below the average during the

It was further ordered that the township meetings to appoint delegates to the County Convention be held at the usual places in present, but it appears that fruit is each township, at 2 o'clock P. M., on Saturday the 30th day of April.

Each township will be entitled to appoint to the County Conven- tops frozen to the ground. The tion one delegate and one alternate for every twenty-five Demo-plants is probably trifling.

of measures for financial relief, so that the people may see how unfairly I have been recently treated by the press to whose good opinion I am entitled. I commenced to give thought to the financial problem in 1873-74 while I was a student tend its credit under proper superly in 1873-74 while I was a student vision upon land and stayle crops. lem in 1873-74 while I was a student at Transylvania University. Lexington, Ky. I read the press of the day with great interest and had the pleasure of hearing such Democratic lights as Senators James B. Beck, J. G. Carlisle, J. O. S. Blackburn, make campaign protecties on the line of financial reform and denouncing especially the demonetization of silver.

These led me to investigate the subject that there bearing upon the subject that there bearing upon the subject that the condition of the first importance among the issues that must be settled by the American people. In this view I find myself coinciding wift the address issued in Cotober last by the leading Affi-

and Nation shall be sent to our

R. WILLIAMS, JR., Chairman. Secretary.

WEATHER CROP BULLETIN.

For the Week Ending Saturday, April 16th, 1892.

CENTRAL OFFICE, RALEIGH, N. C. The reports of the correspondents of the Weekly Weather Crop Bulletin, issued by the North Carolina Experiment Station and stand upon and name a satisfac- State Weather Service, for the week ending Saturday, April 16th, 1892, show that the weather has been very unfavorable during the week, especially in temperature.
Killing frosts visited every part of
the State, doing much damage to
Hemby, H C, 94 a, N Sutton land
Hardy, W C, 227 a, J L Elks land
Hardee, W H, 2 a, Fieming land

the State, doing much damage to fruit and truck and slight injury to other crops.

EASTERN DISTRICT.—In this part of the State the truckers have been great losers since the last crop bulletin was issued. The frosts on the 10th, 11th and 13th did great injury to Irish potatoes, beans, strawberries and peaches. The truck crops, in the New Berne Section alone, were damaged to fruit and truck and slight injury to Irish potatoes, beans, strawberries and peaches. The truck crops, in the New Berne section alone, were damaged to fruit and truck and slight injury to Irish potatoes, and peaches. Tripp, Ehza, 73 a, Iripp, Ehza, 74 a, Iripp, Eh At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Democratic party

Committee of the Democratic party

CENTRAL DISTRICT.—The temweek, seriously retarding growth of vegetation. The cold snap and frosts from 10th to 13th greatly injured crops. The damage may be somewhat overestimated at 8 badly damaged, namely, peaches, plums, cherries and, to a considerable extent, grapes also. Garden vegetables were killed and young corn in places cut down. Potato damage to wheat, cats and tobacco

Atkinson, B 8 heirs 1250 a Moye, 31 50
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Hilliard, D F, 486 a, part of Jordan 23 22
Jenkins, Mrs Nora, 75 a, 2 36
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This district, being felt at Burling ton, Oxford, Kittrell, Dabney, Mebane, Winston and Henderson (near). Rains during the week:
Chapel Hill, 0.26 inch; Smithfield
Corral on undersigned. Remember we can give you the very lowest rates, and that we make no extra charge for seats in our through Cars. Call on or address J. W. Hicks; Pass. Agt, Charlotte N. C., Jas Malay, Pass Agt, No 4 Kimball House Atlanta Ga. W. T. Rogers, T. P. A. Chattanooga.

Chapel Hill, 0.26 inch; Smithfield
Chapel Hill, 0.26 inch; Smithfield 0.25 inch; Burlington, 1.50 inches; Raleigh, 0.30 inch; Oak Ridge,

### Land Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt county in the case of J. B. Bullock, administrator of John I. Lewis, against Harriet Ann Lewis and Susan Lewis, the undersigned will sell for cash before the Court House door in Greenville on Thursday, the 21st day of April, 1892, the following described piece or parcel of land lying in Belvoir township, Pitt county, adjoining the lands of Joseph H. Clark. Thomas Thomas, the Harriet Bunting isnd, the land of Gilbert Harrel and others, containing 171 acres, more or less.

This March 17th, 1892.

J. B. BULLOCK, Adur.

F. G. JAMES, Atty.

Notice to Creditors.

### 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 year 1891 and unpaid thereon and cost for advertising the same.

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

Boyd. John F, 150 a. homestead Barnhill, 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 Fleming, E P. 166 a, ferry land, bal

Gorham, Dinah, 1 town lot,

Haddock, T E. 137 a, chicod creek
Hines, Aaron, 159 a,
Mills, W F, 150 a, Indian well
Mills, Martha J, 95 a, poll ridge
Mills, Henry J, Sr, 32 a, poll ridge
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Mills, Mrs J B, 95 a, cow swamp
Paramore, H A, 74 a,

B B, 2 a, Hardee land
Peaden, N L, 125 a, Grinnesland
Smith, Turner, 100 a, Indian well
Smith, Jonn Sr, 15 a,
Smith, Oliver, 280 a, cow swamp
Stokes, Guilford, 32 a, pole ridge
Sutton, Jesse Jr, 400 a, clay root Sutton, Jesse Jr, 400 a, clay root Taft, Mrs E A, 150 a, tar river

White, L II, 25 a, cow swamp Joyner, W C, 744 a, pine log Turner, 70 a, gum branch Murphy, J D, 50 a Crawford land FARMVILLE. Baker, Geo B. 1 lot in Marlbord

Beardsley, J H, 250 content's creek 16 03 L P, 140 a, 8 98

Atkinson, B 8 heirs by 8 V Joyner for 1890, 1260 a, Atkinson land 36 30 for 1891 87 80 Brown, Mrs Nancy A, 45 a, brown

Smith, Oliver 183 st home land

125 mills land

D C agt Thos winfield 200 st

W L 44 a wilson land

Tyson E A 20 a

Wood 5 n town lot Grifton

Stock law

Wilson mc D 66 a Dan wilson

60 meadow branch

Archable, W W, timber land, J B
Little and Jacob Joyner,
Blakely, J C, 1600 acres,
Eborn, Simon, 8 acres,
Kugler Lumber Co, 300 a, Augustus Little land,
Moore, Stanley heirs, 92 acres,
Taft, E A, 147 acres

Braxton, C C 654 a, swift creek Braxton, F W 65 a, swift creek Cox. Biggs 75 a. F swamp
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Cannon, Thos W 50 a. F swamp
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Ellis, Willis 22 a, swift creek
Hart, Harder town lot Ayden Hart. Hardee town lot Ayden Harrington, Joab 143 a swift creek manning W S 100 a swift creek Manning W S 100 a swift creek
Moore, Marcellus G 150 a hencoop,
Nobles, Benj 147 a swift creek
Nobles J W 261 a gum swamp
Powell, Callie V 36 a C creek
Powell, Callie V stock law
Patrick, James 15 a swift creek
Ress Potter town let Griften 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, Court House door in Greenville Kinsaul, Ames, town lot, 3 00 sell the below described land and town lots for taxes due for the Lawrence, L.W., guardian, town lot, 3 31 125

Murphy and wife, '90, town lot, 11 44

Tucker & Murphy, law office. 2 50
Williams, Matthew, fourth town lot, 25
Wilson, B. J., town lot, 1 25
Hanrahan, W H, and wife, town lot, 1 38
Hopkins, Wilson, town lot, 50
Hardy. Stanly, town lot, 94

### Notice.

I will sell at public sale in the Town of Bethel. on Saturday, the 7th day of May, 1892, real estate to satisfy the taxes of the following persons for the year 1891 and cost.

5 85 5 64 J L Shaw,1 lot E Main St, 2 72 14 05 J S Shackleford 1 lot N R R, Harry Skinner, 1 office E Main St, Teel & Pollard, 1 store E Main St,

Albert Ward, lot E James St. 100

" " lot N Pleasant St, 10

" " lot W Main St, 2 60
Robert Ward est, 1 lot W Main St, 15
Mc G Jenkins. 1 lot, E Andrews St, 07
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Raleigh, 0.30 inch; Oak Ridge, 0.62 inch.

WESTERN DISTRICT.—The weather has been altogether unfavorable. From several sections excessive rain on the 7th-inst. is reported. There was hardly an average amount of sunshine, while the temperature was low for the season. The heavy frosts-on the 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th and 15th killed about all the peaches; early vegetables seriously damaged; wheat in some localities slightly.

Brown, Mrs Nancy A, 45 a, brown land, 48 and of a land, balance due Coggins, Robert 25 a Coggins land 3 31 and atesville, Purser, David 43 a stock law stock

DEAR SIR:

In reply to your letter requesting me to answer certain questions concerning King's Royal Germetuen, 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.

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

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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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## THE EASTERN REFLECTOR.

SUPPLEMENT.

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GREENVILLE, N. C. APRIL 20th, 1892.

NO. 14

### A QUESTION FOR SCIENTISTS

le Mrs. McAndrews Right in Blansing Rerself for Her Son's Guill? Chief of Detectives Desmond yesterday had a novel experience in the way of finding a new cause for crime. The experieuce resulted from the visit of a perieuce resulted from the visit of a motherly and much distressed old woman to the Four Courts. On the previous day a youth named Patrick McAndrews had been arrested in North St. Louis, charged with having burglarized a house. The police knew the lad and claim that he is a hard case. It so chances also that Desmond knows the boy's parents as honest, hardworking people. Yesterday Mrs. McAndrews called at the Four Courts and requested people. Yesterday Mrs. McAndrews called at the Four Courts and requested permission of Chief Desmond to talk with her son in the holdover. The request was granted, and the mother, who appeared almost heartbroken, went down stairs and for half an hour was engaged in a tearful conversation with the boy. When at last she withdrew the old woman went to Chief Desmond's office in great distress. There she fell

"It breaks my heart," she said feelingly to Desmond, "to see the boy grow up to be a thief and a criminal. how he turns out so. His father is an honest and self respecting man, and I have never heard of any bad character either among my husband's people of my own. We have been very careful my own. We have been very careful in raising Patrick to be an honest boy, and now that he should be locked up for burglary is a great blow to both of us."

Chief Desmond knew the old woman was telling the truth, and was himself interested in the problem of why the son st parents should develop into a

"It's bad company, I guess, Mrs. Mc-Andrews," he said. "I suppose your son got to running with a tough crowd and they led him into evil ways that brought him in conflict with the law.

The old mother looked earnestly at d for a moment. denly she said:

"No. Mr. Desmond, it isn't that, "No, Mr. Desmond, it isn't that. I have known ever since Pat was a little boy that he had an instinct to steal. It has given me great uneasiness before now, and it was one of the reasons why I watched over the boy more carefully than I did with any other of my children. And to save my life I can give bett one reason for it. It is this:

dren. And to save my life I can give but one reason for it. It is this:

"Just before Pat was born his father was drinking more than was good for him, and would spend all his wages in drink if he had sufficient opportunity. I found it very hard to get any money from him to pay for our bread and meat. At last it got so that the only way I could get his money was by waiting un til he was asleep at night and then picking his pockets. Many and many a night I have got up when my husband was asleep in the bed by my side, tiptoed over to where his clothes lay, gons through his pockets and took what money I found there. He was at that time drinking so hard that every night almost he would go to bed drunk, and the next morning he could not remembes hether or not he had had any money hen he came home. But he had a hot imper and I was always afraid when I would be plosting in 1 cares time are might water and find the doing it. Put was born shortly after that, and I believe he was a born thief, just owing to

that practice of mine."

Chief Desmond made no reply to the old woman's story. It was a new lesson for him in the cause of crime. . He could neither confirm nor contradict such a theory.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

### THE FIGHTING PREACHER.

Account of a Surprising Mistake Which Some of the Boys Made.

About the most deceivin and surprisin man that ever had his turn with the boys at the Cross Roads was the Rever-ent Jonathan Pepperman. He was a Methodist preacher and rode what they called the Backwoods Circuit three years hand runnin. He was a little, quick motioned, hump shouldered, wily lookin an, with hair and whiskers as red as a

If I do say it myself, Jonathan Pepperman was a good man, and there wa'n't anything particular slouchy about him as a preacher. He didn't have much to say outside of the church meetin's, but he had his heart wrapped up in the good work, and you could look into his clear, steady gray eyes and tell that he was game to the bone.

The preacher stayted off one Catherine

The preacher started off one Saturday evenin to fill his appointments for Sun-day down at old Yellow Shank church, and his route took him around by the Cross Roads. The boys was havin pow-erful lively times that evenin. Liquor had been flowin right free, and there was a horse race and two or three fights goin on at the same time. It was more than the preacher could stand still and put up with. He hitched the horse and

mounted a big dry goods box and lit into the crowd without any gloves on. He told the boys in his own plain, blunt way that they was headin straight for that country where they could not git any water and didn't need any whisky to keep them warm. Some of them, he said, wa'n't worth the Gospel salt that it would take to save them,

salt that it would take to save them, and some was so stinkin mean that the devil would throw up his job if he could keep from bein caught in their company. The boys stood off and took the medicine like he fixed it up for them till he got through and quit. Then they closed in on him and told him not to hurry off in on him and told him not to hurry off in the heat of the day. They didn't like to be rough and ungentle with a preacher, they said, but at the same time a preacher's place. It didn't look to them like he was in any big hurry about reachin his appintment, and bein as he had plenty of time to spare they would have to sak was in any sig dury about reachin has appintment, and bein as he had plenty of time to spare they would have to ask him to tarry till they could unbutton his galluses and give him a good sound spankin. They didn't like to do it, but it simply had to be did. The preacher put in some serious objections and tried his level best to talk the boys out of their fool notion, but they stuck to it that the job had to be 'tended to right then and there.

So they pitched in without knowin what a big slice of blue blases they were bitin off. They soon found the job growin devilish onpleasant for the crowd. The little preacher could kick like a young steer and hit like a clap of

thunder at 1 same time, and to make two or three of the boys done up and laid out 1 few you could turn a ound. Then the main crowd took up for the preacher and put a stop to the puriorm-ance. They decided it might be better maybe to let him keep his galluses on and put off the spankin till some more enient time.

ere was meetin at old Yellow Sha church the next day as usual, and after that the little Methodist circuit rider didn't have no better friends than the boys he met over at the Cross Roads that Saturday evenin.—Rufus Sanders in Columbus (Ga.) Inquirer-Sun.

### Education and Ethics.

From the side of religion many pro-From the side of religion many pro-tests have been made against the present system of popular education. The clergy of the different churches cannot help thinking that at least the more impor-tant doctrines of the Christian faith should be officially taught; and they draw most discouraging pictures of what the moral future of the youth of this country will be if their counsels what the moral future of the youth of this country will be if their counsels are not heeded. All sound and success-ful moral teaching, they contend, must repose upon a basis of theology, and to confine ethical teaching to the region of the natural is to deprive it of all war-rant, of all authority, of all coercive

If these views were correct, it would be difficult to see how the weakness of our schools on the moral side could ever be remedied, for nothing is more certain than that any attempt to teach theology in them would be predestined failure. in them would be predestined failure. The people (or some people) will pay for theology in the pulpit, but they are not willing to pay for it in the schools, and have shown in most unmistakable ways that they do not want it there. The question, then, is: Shall all attempts at moral teaching in the public school be abandoned, seeing that it cannot be ad-ministered as an adjunct of theology, or shall a brave effort be made to give it an independent status of its own and a fair chance to show what it can accomplish when conducted on purely natural lines?—Popular Science Monthly.

### Pity the Morphine Victime

The victims of the liquor habit, or disease, are royal compared with the sufferers from morphine. They look down from an admitted height on the slave of drugs. They do not want to be classed with them. They are above them. The morphine victims, by the way, are the greatest sufferers. There is not a chamber of horrors in all the world so terrible as that dim hall at Dwight when the morphine patients are world so terrible as that dim hall at Dwight when the morphine patients are waiting for their injection. Splendid men, strong physiques, fair faces, but such hollow, hungry eyes: such roving, restless eyes; such fearful, mindless eyes. The face is wan and pinched, the fingers are twitching, the feet are constantly moving, the thought is distracted. You cannot talk with them. They will not follow you two minutes. They will move away and walk with frightened haste up and down the hall. They will hurry and prepare for the injection. hurry and prepare for the injection.

They will crowd and quarrel for first place in the line. They are unstrung and shattered.—Cor. Chicago Herald.

A h. tropelltan Episode.

"Tur .een .ows of pins-tw-o ce-n-ntsl Fourteen rows of pins—two cen-nts!"
It was a numbring old man and a shanning old voice on Thirty-third street. He had a very peculiar gait on him—like a horse with the stringhalt owing to the sole of his right shoe being loose and the necessity for flapping the piece well up and forward with every step in order to bring it down in the right place. He had a small and well worn satchel, carried a paper of pins and kept his eyes strained on the upper right of the strained on the upper right of the strained on the upper right of the strained or the upper right of the upper right of the strained or the upper right of the upper right of the strained or the upper right of the upper right of the upper right of the upper right or the upper right of the upper right or the upper right of the upper right or the upper right or the upper right of the upper right or the upper right of the upper right or windows for customers.

"Fourteen rows of pins, tw-o cen-ts!" he cried somewhat mournfully.

A window went up with a bang that

made his heart jump. A redheaded woman with a flushed face stuck her head out. "Gimme one row," she

"Gimme one row, you old fool!" she screamed. "Bring it up!" She made a gesture as if she would scoop him up ith her bony fingers.

"Fourteen rows, ma'am, only two 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 pins or not. I'll fix him!" In popped the red head and bang went the window

"Come up with a row of pins, will I?" soliloquized the old man, shaking his head. "Not much. She don't want any pins. 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 layin for me with a club. Bow of pins! I wouldn't go up there if she'd offer to buy my stock!"

Thus does age and adversity bring wisdom.—New York Herald.

### Indian Tradition of the Ple

There was not, if early historians, missionaries and theologians are to be believed, a single tribe of American In-dians who had at the time of the white an's advent in the western he the least smattering of tradition con-cerning the life, ministry and sufferings of Jesus. But this does not hold good in regard to the story of creation, the Tower of Babel and the flood, many of them having traditionary history which almost exactly corresponds with the stories of these great events as related

in the Bible.

One day Major Davenport, the government agent for the Musquakies, 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 muskrat down one, two—many times. He dive, come up. Last he go down and come up with mud in his claw. We know water going down." This was all the information Mr. Davenport could elicit from the dusky seer. enport could elicit from the dusky seer.

—St. Louis Republic.

College President—All the boys have stended prayers regularly this week. Professor Not one has missed for

two weeks.
President—Humph! Some infernal
suischief is brewing.—Good News.

# A Tremendous Crash!

THE CREAT COST SALE STILL IN FULL BLAST AT

-M. R. LANG'S-

Notwithstanding the immense crowds and the big rush of the past two
—weeks we are still running the—

# Immense Clearing Sale!

Positively - all - Goods - at - Cost - For - Cash.

Don't let the crowd keep you away but call at once and secure some of the many bargains we have.

## Call Early and Avoid the Rush.

Our immense stock consists of the many new and stylish goods in every department.

ry Goods, Fress Goods,

Notions, Hosiery, Clothing, Shoes

Everything. Everything.

Absolutely at Cost for the Cash Only!

## Weekly -:- Constitution,

The Great Southern Weekly. REFLECTOR for ONE YEAR for only \$1.50
This offer lasts only a short while. Row
is your chance to get all the news of all
the world and your home paper for the

price of one paper.

Every clubbing subscription at rate is entitled to a chance at Thi longitudion's \$10,000 Free Distribution for 1892, details of which will be found elsewhere.

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This is the most remarkable combination offer ever made. Every home in Pitt county should receive the REFLECTOR first, and after that, it should have the best General Newspaper, bringing every week the news of the world, and overflowing with the choicest special features, such as the Weekly Constitution, published at Atlants, Ga., and having a circulation of 156,000.

\$1.50 GETS BOTH PAPERS.

### Local Reflections.

Lent is now over.

Municipal politics very quiet. Monday was a regular blustery day. Easter was later this year than usual.

Kainit for sale by J. B. Cherry Many farmers planted some cotton last

week CAKES.—Cakes, Cakes at Shel-

burn's Regular thunder storm last Thursday night.

Cotton Seed Meal for sale at the Old Brick Store.

The merry-go-round grows in popu larity. Soda Water, Milk Shakes and

Lemonades at Shelburn's. Fish are plentiful in market and sell-

ing cheap. The New Home Sewing Ma-

chines for \$35 at Brown Bros. Still a few cases of measles in the community. Try Cardenas, the best 5 cent enough to set our smoke, at Reflector Book Store. for a warm rain.

Shelburn has fitted up a cozy ice cream parlor in his store. Cash given for Produce, Hides, of advertising. Fro Eggs and Furs at the Old Brick early advertisement.

The campaign is nearly or quite on-

get the REFLECTOR. The New Home Sewing Ma- you more about it later. chines and all parts at Brown

We hope the potato bug did not escape the frosts of last week.

Cheapest Furniture, Bedsteads and Mattresses at the Old Brick

School, at Gritton, will be held May 18.

on Pitt street. Apply to Ragsdale

& Whichard. Yellow jasmine and honey suckle blooms make the woods rich with frag-

Boss Lunch Milk Biscuit will appease your appetite when nothing else will. At the Old Brick Store.

Quite a large attendance upon the Alliance meeting held here on Thursday

C. A. Snow & Co's pamphlet, Information and Abvice about Patents, Caveats, Trademarks, Copyrights, etc., may be obtained free

We have had a few days of dust which

made most everybody wish for street sprinklers.

All parties who have tobacco to sell can save Warehouse charges eral Smith, who made the last inspection and freight by bringing same to of them, and when they met last Friday to consider the matter the company diswhere they will receive good prices. Scraps particularly wanted.

Rains up the country got the Tar on a rise last week sufficient to run some of the seines out.

large. The merchants sold several suits Mr. Smith was a member of the Odd reques to publish, and that they be enof spring clothing.

your Hats an Dresses at Mrs. M. D. Higgs'.

Organize an independent military com- people attended the funeral, pany and name it the Greenville Independant Light Infantry.

Chiffon in all shades at Mrs. M. D. Higgs'.

Overcoats and straw hats do not make a nice combination, but some of them were out together last week.

Latest styles in Spring Hats from 20c to \$7 at Mrs. M. D. Higgs Every Democrat in the county should be at his respective township primary on the 30th. Go and do your duty.

Point d' Irelande Lace Flouncing in all the new shades at MRS. M. D. HIGGS'.

Fifty cents will get the REFLECTOR from now until the election. Send on your name with the money.

Our milliner, Mrs. Georgie Pearce has just returned from the Northern markets where she selecte with great care the prettiest line of goods we ever had.

Mrs. M. D. Hiegs.

Now who do you want for Councilm in your ward? Settle this matter an

Not everybody knows the value of Christman's Ointment. Those who have used it testify to its merits. No house should be without a bottle.

Warus for the town election May 2nd:
First Ward. Regist at, S. P. Humphrey. Poll Holders, B. H. Hearne and John Norcott.

SECOND WARD. Registrar, B.C. Pearce.
Poll Holders, W. H. Smith.

Get up a list of subscribers for the Ra-FIRZOROS. Fifty cents from now until the issue after the election. To any one who will get up twenty names for the campaign we will give a large Webster's Unabridged Dictionary.

Will Hamphrey.

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Miss Pattle Herdison, of Williams is visiting Mrs. E. H. Shelburn.

Miss Bettle Wells, of Wilson, has been Isiting Miss Nannie King the past week. Mr. L. Heilbrouer, of Tarbore, was in town Sunday spending the day with the family of Mr. M. R. Lang.

Mr. B. S. Wilson, who has a ralle

Mr. R. F. Metzger, the "drummer kid" for L. W. Davis, Norfolk, was in town yesterday sporting, courting and selling cigars. He's a big hand all around.

At the Republican Convention in Raleigh last week, Mr. C. M. Bernard, of at his store. Better go see something Greenville, was elected as one of the about it. Presidential electors for the State at large

Dr. W. M. B. Brown has been exceed ingly ill the past week. Dr. J. M. Baker, of Tarboro, came down twice to hold consultation with other physicians as to his condition.

Mr. Ollen E. Warren left last week on tour through several of the neighbor. ing counties in the interest of Riverside Nursery. we hope he will return with his pockets full of orders.

Dr. W. II. Sayage and mother, Mrs. Jane F. Savage, of Clifton Forge, Va., Prof. Silas E. Warren and wife, of Wilson, and Mrs. Jennie Savage, of Tarboro, all relatives of Mrs. C. T. Munford, spent part of the past week at Mr. Munford's. Messrs, J. D. Bullock and Robert

Hester, of Oxford, were here part of the past week looking into the tobacco prospects of this section for the coming sca-

tice Saturday evening. Not enough of the members in attendance to make a good showing.

Oh, for factories and a good hotel in they are realized.

Merchants who desire to catch spring rade should not overlook the advantages of advertising. Frost never mps the

It looks now just like another tobacco warehouse will be a reality before the next tobacco season comes on. Will tell

With Pitt county raising large crops of cotton and tobacco does it not look like it would be wise to have factories for the manufacture of these?

If as much effort was made to sell goods during a dull season as in a busy one, quite a difference in sales would be The commencement exercises of James | noticed. Merchants should take a hint.

mething nice in this presentation .

cilmen. Men are needed who are going to do something for the town. Every Democrat should be at his post of duty.

County Commissioner Leonidas Fleming tells us there are a number of cases of pneumonia in his neighborhood. Mr. Wyatt Braddy, aged about 30 years, died

of this disease on last Thursday morning. On Thursday Hooker Bros. & Greene will divide the proceeds of their merrygo-round with the Ladies Aid Society of Last week was one of cool weather, the Baptist church. The ladies will sell

and quite different from the previous tickets and request you to give them a liberal patronage. The Greenville Guard disbanded on last Friday and this town now has no military company, The company was treated very shabbily by Inspector Gen-

banded.

The REFLECTOR regrets to chronicle the death of Mr. James F. Smith, which occurred at his home near Greenville on The crowd in town Saturday was quite Friday morning. He died of pneumonis. Fellows and Masons and both of the tered on our regular minute book. Ladies' Kid Gloves to match lodges here attended his funeral and buried him with the honors of each order Sunday afternoon. A large number of

> Cox & Carrell are manufacturing firstclass truck barrels and advise all who

will want barrels in time to place orders early before the rush for them comes on. There is nothing like being in time and have barrels on hand, when your truck is ready for shipping. Having to wait for them even a few days might keep you out of market long enough for a big decline in price to take place.

To Be Taken Off.

that the small patronage the home company has received necessitates its with-drawal from the river. With the steamer Greenville off the river we fear that next fall will find an advance in freights by both rail and water.

For the Town Election

The following have been appointed as Registrars and Poll Holders in the several rds for the town election May 2nd:

and Third wards of the town of Greenville sted to mees on Friday April 22nd, 1892, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for Councilmen to be voted for at an election to be held on the first Monday in May

The voters of the Second ward will and telegraph position in Georgia, meet at the Court House and those of the has been spending the past week with Third ward will meet at the Mayor's neet at the Court House and those of the ALEX L. BLOW. Ch'm. Dem. Com.

> New Advertisements. Lang tells jon on the supplement today that the big crasb in prices continues

Alfred Cully says he has reached perfection with his baldhead preparation.

tion to a large line of goods which they

are offering at bargains. See advertise.

son. It is very probable that the next season will find them largely interested here.

The general opinion as to the results of last week's frosts is varied. We spoke to persons from several different sections of the bounty who were in town on Saturday and some think the damage much greater than others. Where potatoes were up the stay.

The firemen were out for a little practice Saturday evening. Not enough of the members in attendance to make a will be plead in bar of recovery.

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Religious Notes.

The meeting in the Baptist church will begin the first Sunday in May. Eld. B. Greenwood, of the Primitive Baptist church, will preach in Greenville

Don't forget the ward meetings Friday added to the membership of that church. night to nominate candidates for Coun- and two joined the Baptist church the same morning.

> Resolutions of Greenville Lodge No. 284 A. F. & A. M.

"Blessed are they that mourn, for they Ocracoke :- Hotel shall be comforted." Since our Divine Creator, out of the abundance of His grace and mercy. has called our brother, J. F. Smith to his long home, there to unite with that holy lodge above whose members are the saints and whose Mas-ter is our God, therefore be it C. M. BROWN. See'ty.

ter is our God, therefore be it Resolved 1st. That by the death of Bro. Smith the community loses an es- Tobacco' - Growers! teemed citizen, and our fraternity a beloved brother and this Lodge a worthy

2. That we commend his spirit to Him who doeth all things were, and his bereaved widow and family to the care o CURING TOBACCO. Him who tempers the wind to the shorn

3 That as eyldence of the sorrow we feel at the loss of so worthy a brother this Lodge be suitably draped and that control over heating your barn, its members wear the usual badge of and it removes mourning for thirly days.

4. That a copy of these resolutions be ent to the widow of the deceased, and one to the EASTERN REFLECTOR with J. L. Sugg, W. S. Rawls,

Mrs. Joe Ferson's Remedy Will Cure

Skin Eruption. I, the undersigned, do certify that our babe, at the age of three months, was Mention this paper when you write. taken with a breaking out or skin eruption, which baffled the skill of our finest physicians for two years, and never did get relief until I used Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy, and one half bottle made a final W. S. BOACH.

Coxville, Pitt Co., N. C., June 20, '88. THE CHEAPEST FERTILIZER YET.

To make Cotton at the present Elsewhere will be tound an advertisement of the sale of the steamer Greenville. This indicates the withdrawal of
the Tar River Transportation Company
from the river. The Reflector regrets

- To make Cotton at the present
prices you must use cheap fertilizers and Boykin & Carmer's
Chemicals are the cheapest yet
For sale by G. E. Harris, call on
him before buying.

Important Notice. Sale of Steamer Greenville

mation apply in person or by letter to bu Havens, Washington, R. C., J. J. serry, Greanville, R. C., et R. M. wrease, Tarkers, R. C.

-I have the latest designs in ADIES, MISSES AND CHILDRENS

Hats and Trimmings to suit the most fastidious

Our Spring Goods are now open and ready for inspection. Come and make a selection before the stock is broken. Prices to suit bard

Mrs. M. D. HIGGS,

GREENVILLE. N. C.

see what is said about it in our advertising columns.

Munford wants to see you at his store and don't care how you come so you get there. Once there he will do the rest.

Read his advertisement.

Mrs. M. D. Higgs invites the attention of the ladies to her advertisement to-day. She has secured the service of Mrs. Georgie Pearce, and has a beautiful line of goods to show you.

Young & Priddy would have you remember the fact that only a few days are left in which you can guess on the big caudle. They also call your attention to a large line of goods which they

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 Greenville on Monday the 2nd day of May 1892 the following ands situated in the County of Pitt and in Contentnea Township, a one fourth undivided interest in the land, known as the M. J. Blount land also a one fifth undivided interest in the lands of J. F. Blount the first tract adjoins the lands of J. L. Blount, B. F. Speight, B. W. Blout and others, containing 188 acres, more or less, the other tract adjoins the lands of W. L. Blount, the Nobles land and others containing 150 acres, more or Land Sale.

This April 2 1892.

Notice to Creditors.

MOSES KING, ISAAC RHODEN, Admrs. of Peggy Cherry.

An Announcement. I am now ready to treat baldness. We heard Mr. H. F. Keel say the other day that he had some tobacco plants large enough to set out and was only waiting for a warm rain.

Merchants who desire to catch spring

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Merchants who desire to catch spring berries are both badly damaged and he thinks there will be very few of them this year.

Religious Notes. dis merits. ALFRED CULLEY.
GREENVILLE N. C., April 5th, 1892.

### Sealed Proposals.

on the 3id of May.

All the churches had services Sunday morning and each was decorated with flowers for Easter.

Rev. C. W. Howard will preach at Moint Pleasont on the first Saturday and Sunday in May.

Rev. J. M. Rose. Presbyterian Evangelist, will begin a meeting in Elliott Hall on the 25th, and continue through in the construction of the public road. The dirt to be used in the construction of sald dam is to be taken from the land lying immediately upon the west side of School, at Gritton, will be held May 18.

JUST IN—D. M. Ferry & Co's new Garden Seed, at the Old Brick Stora.

The colored folks are preparing for a big celebration here on the 3rd of May.

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Tuttle preached his last sermon Friday missioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids. For further information in the week of this month gave some first-class June weather was very much in keeping with February.

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FOR RENT.

Sealed proposals for renting Ocracoke Hotel for one or three years will be re-ceived and opened on April 8th, 1892. The Board reserve the right to accept

Washington, N. C. -USE-

Phelps' Tobacco Furnace The best Invention ever made for

With it you have absolute

All Danger of Fire.

Two cures per week can be made in the same barn. Tobacco of different degrees of ripe ness can be cured at one time in the same barn. Saves labor and

For further particulars ad-McGOWAN & PHELPS, Greenville, N. C.

THE PUBLIC. -If you want to save-

Fifty Dollars n the purchase of a PIANO and from Ten to Fifteen Dollars

in the purchase of an Organ address

ADOLPH COHN.

NEW BERNE, N. C. neral Agent for North Caro s now handling goods direct GRADE MEHLIN PIANOS, distinguished for the state of the s

SHOES, DRY GOODS, NOTIONS.

From the East, West, North and South. Come from the four winds of the earth. Come from Erope, Irope, Orope, Urope and Asia, and the whole of North and South America. Come in wagons. Come on wings. Come in carriages Come in buggies. Come on telephones, Come in balloons Come on railroads. Come on foot. Come on horse back, mule back, hog-back, cat back, dog-back, cow back, sheep back, green-back, or canvas-back. Run up, walk up, hobble up, limp up, roll up, tumble up, slide up, shuffle up, push up, crowd up, jam up, climb up, jump up, squeeze up, tease up, flare up, tear up, rise up, rear up, square up, back up, waltz up, bear up, flip up, and

## New spring dry goods, clothing,

SHOES, HATS, &C.

any way in creation to get up, so thet

you will be sure to be on hand at the

-GRAND RUSH FOR-

Not at cost but as low as any competitor.

C. T. MUNFORD,

Opposite Old Brick Store.

GREENVILLE, N. C.

You now have only about 10 days to guess on the Candle.

> will be lighted promptly at 12 o'clock on May 2nd and under no circumstances will any guessing be allowed after it is lit. If you fail to guess you loose the op-portunity to get a handsome Dress, Clock, or king free of charge.

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# GREENVILLE, N. C.



The Findings of the New York Grand Jury Furnish a Preguant Text for a Discourse on Municipal Corruption.

New York, April 17 .- Before the regular sermon in Association hall this morning, Mr. Dixon reviewed the subject of the corruption of the police forces of our great cities. He said: The recent terrific indictment of the

whole police force of the city of New York by the grand jury is an event in the history of modern municipal government. It is to be hoped that it will mark the beginning of a new era civic life of America

Mr. Henry M. Tabor, foreman of this remarkable grand jury, said in an interview after its sessions that from evidence presented the jury was thoroughly convinced that "there is at least \$7,000,000 collected annually from the keepers of gambling dens, saloons, concert halls and houses of ill repute, and distributed among the members of the police department. I say at least 7,000,000, for calculation shows that the amount is probably nearer \$10,-

He declares that this accusation involves the integrity of the entire police force, from the superintendent down to

This is a grave charge. It cannot be laughed down by the men accused. It cannot be answered by the assertion that the March grand jury was an aggregation of lunatics. In fact, while exclamation points may be inevitable, they are not satisfactory just now to the in-

There is in this official document much of startling suggestion to every great

Is the police power of the state in our centers of life thus honeycombed with rottenness? If so, the future life of your civilization is threatened. And no man who loves his neighbor and his country can afford to be indifferent to such

THE TEMPTED POLICEMAN. How to keep a pure police force is cer-

tainly a serious problem.

And the Christian public is somewhat to blame for this fact. The temptations in the way of a policeman to do wrong are well nigh resistless to the ordinary

In the first place they are cut off from the association and sympathy of the good. They get few sympathetic hand grasps from their neighbors. They cannot go to church often. As a class of men they are utterly neglected by those who seek to help and save their fellowmen. There are no friendly inns built for their comfort, though they live a life of danger and exposure. We try to save the wretch in the ditch, but have no sympathy or help for the heart of the bluecoat who tramps his beat and sees sin and crime and misery until his eves and ears and very heart at last become saturated with it. Familiarity with vice makes it well nigh inevitable that the officer himself will at last succumb to some form of it. The saloon is is always open; and here the policema friends and finds fellowshin The way downward is made easy for him. The way of virtue and honesty and Christian manhood is well nigh im

In my soul of souls I sympathize with ese men. I thank God I am not called to tramp a policeman's beat and touch crime and vice and sin and temptation at every corner. We need not be surnow and then a policeman is guilty of brutality and of assault upon innocence. Such things are inevitable in the very nature of such a situation But when the whole force and the whole system is honeycombed with a scheme of wholesale blackmail and bribery the time has come for action by the whole

WITNESSES AFRAID. The foreman of the grand jury further declares that witnesses are afraid to tell the truth. They fear for their lives if they testify against the police and these chronic criminals. He said that witnoses who could give satisfactory evidence against the keepers of disorderly resorts were deterred from doing so by fear of calling down the vengeance of the parties exposed—a vengeance in the execution of which the police would afford every opportunity and assure absolute protection. How utterly helpless is the public when guarded by such a

It was discovered the other day that an ex-police captain-now retired on half pay—was a "sheet writer" in a gambling hell. Retiring from active police duty, he seems naturally to have gravitated to this den of gamblers whose bus daily to violate and defy law. What is the remedy for such a condition?

REMEDIES. First-It seems to me that the Christian community should get closer per-sonally to the police force. We should know them better. Reading rooms and libraries should be established for their benefit while off duty, where they could find decent friendship and companionship. These men need more Christian sympathy and help than any class in the unity and they get less. The con-

Second—The dirty politicians back of the system must be robbed of their power. The policeman preys on the criminal, and the political cutthroat preys on both the policeman and the criminal, and drives them tandem to his

Third—In the present corrupt condi-tion of things it is necessary, as a revo-lution is sometimes necessary, to organ-ize hw and order societies of such in-vincible strength that a complete police system can, at least for awhile, be main-tained. Dr. Parkhurst's Society for the Provention of Crime and all such organ-ications about d he so strengthened by institute should be so strengthened by it is and money that the regular force cannot protect when they desire, and cannot therefore carry out their part of cannot therefore carry out their part of any bribery contract. Let us pour our manhood and our money into these so-ceties until a normal condition of order can be attained in a purified police force. Then put a district attorney in offica-who has clean hands and who hasn't sold before the election.

WHAT IS THE BIBLE!

word is a lamp unto my feet.-Psalms and the Bible for eighteen hun-rears have raged the storms of an and of doubt. It has been aschilted with all the power of human enius, with all the subtlety of learning genius, with all the subtlety of learning and science, by its enemies who have thought to destroy it. It has been misinterpreted, misapplied and misunderstood by its friends, and yet it lives and sways the world. It has withstood all assaults of the enemy; and more than this, it has been able to survive the interpretations of its friends—for the dead-lives that these than the product of its friends—for the dead-lives that these than the product of its friends—for the dead-lives that the statement of the survey of of th londest protestations of undying by. In discussing the question of ki book, I do not propose to enter the details of the magican that

rather just at this time to point out the power of the book, that we may know

its real worth to man.

What is the Bible? The best definition the developments of science and the achievements of the critics, is this, "The Bible is the literary record of the manifestation of God in human history in a matural manner, to the end that might be saved." This is but a ophrase of the great thought con-ed in the text. The Bible was written as a guide to life. "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet." Such has been the revelation of God to man through all the ages. Now if the Word of God is such a light, there are some things it is

NOT AN ARSENAL.

First—It is certainly not a systema-tized scheme of philosophy, either sacred or profane. It is not a systematic theology, over which intellectual gymnasts hairsplitting dogmatists are to exercise their powers of reasoning and dis ing. It is a record of life, the way

Second-If it is such a lamp simply to guide the feet of men, it is not a magazine of weapons with which mer are to fight one another. It is not a holy arsenal; it is not a collection of bludgeons, an assortment of chains of a collection of sacred torches with which martyr fires are to be kindled: There are those who have felt that the Bible was God's testimony against man kind, and that we are to preach the Bible in order that God Almighty may have grounds on which to damn the BIBLE OR PACK OF CARDS?

Third-If it is such a lamp for the feet of man, it is not a charm with which to conjure. The paper and the leather are not sacred. We laugh at our Catholic friends as superstitiou when they wear their beads and scapulars, medals and holy trinkets. They believe that there is power in the sacred things to ward off evil spirits and calamities. It is well for the Prot estant world to ask if sometimes we have not regarded the Bible as such a charm. I read a description of a Catho lic mutual assurance society for the relie and deliverance of poor souls in purgatory. It was organized recently in St. Joseph's Catholic church, West De Perc. Wisconsin. The announcement de clared there would be no reserve fund All contributions would be immediately employed in celebration of masses for deliverance of souls in purgatory. The circular of announcement of the society has a frontispiece containing a highly realistic picture, representing liberated souls in the act of issuing from

purgatorial flames.

We smile at such a faith as supersti tion, and yet the Protestant world has sometimes regarded the Bible, the very possession of it, as some sort of an in surance coupon for safe conduct through the world beyond. It is a lamp unto the feet of man here. Let us not believe that it is a charm in itself. Its only

charm is the truth it teaches. I heard a preacher once tell in graphic manner how that a young man's life was saved in a battle because he had a Bible in his coat pocket. The bullet struck the Bible and it saved his life. 1 also heard a cambler say that he had a pack of cards in his pocket and that in battle the bullet struck the cards and his life was saved. I have no doubt that the cards really were a better protection against a bullet than the soft leaves of a "Thy word is a lamp unto my

Fourth-It is not a book of science. The books were written by men not one of whom professed omniscience as relat ing to the facts of physical nature. There are, consequently, grievous disap-pointments in the Bible to those of speculative curiosity. Upon questions of physical science the Bible is practically silent. It is a guidebook to life-immortal life-here, hereafter. There was a great clatter of so called scientists a years ago about the failure of the old Book Much of this noise was made by grasshopper scientists—men who sim-ply owned a dollar microscope, which they bought at the bargain counter of a shoddy store, and with this imperfect lens had examined the four legs of a grasshopper or the hind legs of a fly. and were thrilled with the wonders of science; and because they failed to find in the Bible a description, minute and accurate, of the legs of a grasshopper

they were disappointed. WAS THERE A GETTYSBURG? We do not reject history because the language of appearance is used in de-scription. Neither can we reject the great moral history of the race because the language of appearance is used when matters scientific are touched. I was on the battlefield of Gettysburg the other day. I bought a book descriptive who was present and engaged in it, se he said. I do not know it as a fact, per-sonally, because the battle was fought before I was born. But this man professed to have been there and wrote a description of the event. In the very beginning of his description he declared that the sun rose. I stopped. I say that is a mistake. That is a scientific blunder. Now any man ought to have better sense than to assert that the sun rose. The sun don't rise. The world revolves around the sun. This book is a failure. There was no battle of Gettysburg. It is all a hoax. I will have nothing to do with it. I reject the whole thing. A man who would refuse to believe in the reality of the battle or the truth of the description because the narrator has failed to use scientific nomenclature in relating historical events would be considered a madman. So the sacred his torian did not use scientific language, but used the language of his times, the language of appearance, as the best vehicle through which to convey the great essential truths aimed at.

That is to say, the Bible is an infalli-ble guide to life—life here, life hereafter. UNIT OR JIG SAW?

First-Our text in the declaration that

it is a lamp implies unity in the revela-tion of God. There is such unity in the revelation of God, and in this Book, revelation of God, and in this Book, which covers sixteen centuries of time, there is a complete unity of teaching in this revelation as a whole. It is not to be wrested from its historic setting, but it is to be read with the history of the world, as a part of the history of the world. I have no right to destroy this unity by taking a text from Genesis and hooking it onto a sentence from Paul's letter to the Romans, and on these two amalgamated texts, separated by 1,000 years, to build a scheme of historical ecclesiasticism. The teaching of the Bible is at final morality. We say that its unity is a miracle. So it is. We must not seek to destroy the miracle by dismembering this unity by a jig saw process of interpretation. One of the most convincing evidences to my mind of the divine origin of the Bible, its divine bringing together and preservation, is the fact that it has survived the methods of its friends as well as of its enemies. It lives the power unite salvation, in spite of the interpretations of such a man who took the text "An anserve man" and preached a sermon on the life of an oysterman, all the way to the expert disputant who manages to rob the text of its plain, direct meaning, and read into it the fad incorporated from the meaning. which covers sixteen centuries of time,

and oppressed with the world you sit and hear the masterpiece of a great musician rendered by the touch of genius. Into your soul steals the divine melocand the brooth of the spirit of mu our heart is made into an Æolian harp and the weary spirit is soothed by divine melodies! So this grand old Book pours into the soul of man its breath divine and the soul responds with its sweetest

divine touch. It revolutionizes nations under that divine touch. Take the Book reathe it into their souls, and go back in a hundred years, and from every hill-top will gleam the spires of a church and the prayer and hope of Christian mother-

President Gilman, of Johns Hopkins miversity, recently said that as an educator he longed to see the day when the English Bible would be studied in every school of the land as a text book, simply because the wonderful story it records of the life of the race has a power in molding and fashioning the lives and thoughts of men, such as is possessed by no other literature extant.

INSPIRATION. he question of verbal or plenary inspiration or essential inspiration becomes of secondary importance. If there is a guide at the mouth of the great cave I vant to know before I enter if he is infallible as a guide. I want to know if he has ever lost anybody in the cave. If his record is unimpeachable and he stands as an infallible guide to every nook and corner of the dark cavern of accept him as my guide. Suppose I should refuse to accept such a guide on the ground that he did not understand the veins in the rocks. Suppose I should demand of him an explanation of the different periods of geology which might be unfolded in the formation of that cave. Suppose that I should say I refuse to allow a man to pilot me through the earth unless he can analyze the dirt. e scientific or philosophic? Would it not rather be simply idiocy? Though not a complete revelation of all mysteries human and divine, the Book is cntirely sufficient to put all responsibility

THE ENGINE'S HEADLIGHT. It is a light on the way of life and it so illumines that way that a wayfaring man, though a fool, need not err therein. It is a locomotive headlight, whose gleaming rays are centered down the steel rails of life. The headlight of an engine sits in the focus of a narabolic mirror. The mirror concentrates to rays and reconcentrates them at the fo cus and sends all the light immediately down the track. It does not light the landscape on the right or the left. It does not illumine the mountain peaks through which the engine travels, but it does light the engine's track with infallihis headlight because it does not light the mountain peaks and wrecks his train, he is responsible, not the headlight. We must hold to this book and cherish it until those who have attacked it can give the world a better guide to life.

INGERSOLL AND THE BIBLE. guide outside the teachings of this Book. You may go to the libraries of the world and search them through every department—science, philosophy, history, sociology, economics, fiction, theology—and nowhere will you find thousand books which, combined to gether, will form such an infallible guide to life. This being true, the Book stands. I have never heard any man claim that man could produce a book its equal. I never heard but one man who made such a stupid claim, and he had to deny it. Some years ago Colonel Ingersoll was reported to have said that he could write a better book than the Bible. He hastened to deny that he said it. He had to deny it. And yet I heard General George Sheridan, in reply to that denial, publicly say this: "I believe that Colonel Ingersoll said it for three reasons: 1. It sounds just like him. No other man that I know of in the world would be fool enough to say it. 2. I believe he said it, because I bought an official copy of his lecture as I entered a theater one night to hear him speak, which contained the assertion. 3. I be-lieve he said it, because—I heard him say it!" And yet in spite of such testi-mony, the colonel felt it absolutely nec

essary to deny this assertion.
In 1806 the French institute promulgated eighty theories, any one of which were sufficient to overturn and destroy the Bible. In the few years that have elapsed since then every one of these eighty theories have been cast as rub-tish into the wastebasket of the scien-tific world, and the old Book is a

sweep back to him from hips that prayed over him in his cradle or surged up on the tide of memory from the cathedral, the synagogue or the conventicle.

"Its phraseology has caught a new diapason from the events it helped to assauge.

"The most of its old periods were set by sorrow and suffering to a music of their own."

"They vibrate for myriads of people with the significance of event. Their liturgical cadences have come down through the ages wet with the tears and winged with the triumphs of fervor and

word of the Lord shall endure forever!

You've tiel Dr. Fierce's Farvelle to use a skylight. It is not a rainbow. It is not an aurora borealis. It is not a display of sacred fireworks for the delight of the imagination. It is a divinely practical Book. Its light is centered on the way of human life.

It is not a many of human life.

It is not a many of human life.

It is corrected on the way of human life.

It is corrected on the way of human life.

It is corrected on the way of human life.

It is correct with the highest teachings, the innermost breathings of the human soul. I like the company it keeps. Show me has made the principles of the Book the counsel of his life and will show you a king among men, find him where you will, in whatever nation, under whatever skies. It finds the soul of man, it comes to the soul like the world all a will show you a king among men, find him where you will, in whatever nation, under whatever skies. It finds the soul of man, it comes to the soul like the company to well are you will not whatever a skies. It finds the soul of man, it comes to the soul like the company to well and world all learn the masterpise value of well are you will not whatever a skies. It finds the soul of man, it comes to the soul like the company to well a surprise you will an every low of light you had maken the revelation of music. Tired and worn and oppressed with the world all learn the masterpise value fund.

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Beauty Before Health

Dr. Louise Fiske Bryson reverses the theory of health as a means of beauty and advocates beauty as a means of health. She affirms that systematic efforts to be beautiful will insure a fair degree of health, and that happiness is the best safeguard against vice. Dr. Bryson says that the prayer of the New York child, "Lord, make us very stylish," is an aspiration based upon sound scientific principles and is worthy of

"What is it?" said the little doctor, in speaking on this subject a few days since, "what is it that makes such a difference between one woman and another—an intangible, indefinable some thing which will make a girl of indefitraits and indifferent features nite infinitely more attractive than many others of faultless features and innumerable strong points? It is the quality popularly known as style. "It is the outward and visible sign of

an inward and reserve force. Care of the body, the feet, the complexion are all necessary to secure this outward attractiveness, and the expression of the face must also be cultivated by a constant preference of higher though lewer ones, for this is the essence of intellectual living and can be secured by all. "I would sum up the great secrets of beauty and therefore of health," said

Dr. Bryson, "as follows:
"Moderation in eating and drinking short hours of labor and study; regularity in exercise and rest; cleanliness and above all, equanimity of temper and equality of temperature. To be good looking and to be physically well on must in general be happy. To be happy is a duty, just as style is a duty, and both are in a great measure an affair of intellect and management. The ardent pursuit of good looks sums up the best there is in hygiene, and is a legitimate

Here is something to think about. Is Would this be reasonable? Would this it not the duty of every woman to make a study of herself, discover her strong

Monticello, Fla., Jan. 21, 1890 For the last eight years I have been bad health, suffering with malarithenmatism dyspensia, dropsy. Magestion was bad, and my bair all can t, in fact I was nearly a wreck. I ha hid me no good. When I began takin P. P. a out three months ago, I was weak as a child. I have only take four bottles [smail size] and to-day I at a well man and by hair has foom again. I convot recommend P. P. U too lighly. W. F. WA E. Marshal, Monticello, da. F. C. Owens, Wit es.

Corducation Demanded William Lloyd Garrison I faith in the refining power of woman, it would seem from his address on coeducation before the Woman's Suffrage association. According to his idea, th separation of the sexes in college is socially unwise. The criticism that he would make applies to Wellesley, Vassar and Smith, as well as to Harvard, Yale and Princeton. The monastic sys-tem there obtaining helps to perpetuate injurious and artificial social distinc-

tions beyond the college walls. The

remedy which he recommends for un-dergraduate excesses among men is coducation. To quote his words: Throw open the doors of Harvard to Throw open the doors of Harvard to women on equal terms, absorb the annex into the college proper, and as the night follows day scholarship will rise and dissipation fall by the law of gravitation. The moral atmosphere will find immediate purification and the daily association of brothers and sisters in intellectual pursuits impart a breadth of view which is an education in itself. Then the double and false standards of judgment will be abandoned. What is norality for Harvard will no longer be eemed destructive for Wellesley. The current philosophy of Cambridge holds that a man may commit acts and in-dulge in sights that would damage for life the reputation and prospects of a woman student.

Among Harvard's benefactors, how many generous and disinterested women are enrolled. Their gifts are ever welare enrolled. Their gifts are ever welcome, but its degrees are not for female hands. In Massachusetts, where for forty years the struggle for equality has found its ablest champions, the prizes of learning most coveted are disdainfully withheld from women. I hope my children will live to see a woman president of Harvard college, and the thought of sex relegated to the monasteries and numerics of the Dark Ages. nunneries of the Dark Ages.

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tific world, and the old Book is a mightier power today in the history of the world than ever.

The truth is that its eternal principles belong to the immost secrets of man's immost soul. The world cannot outlive it or outgrow it.

EELONGS TO THE REYTHM OF THE SOUL.

As A. C. Wheeler beautifully said some years ago: "It is of little account into what puddle of doctrine or rut of selfishness man may get fixed, if the anthem tones of those grand old sentences weep back to him from lips that prayed over him in his cradle or surged up on

Alexander, H. H. Stuart, who lately died at Stanton. Va., secretary of the interior under President Filmore, used to tell the following good story of how he got rid of an office seeker shortly after assuming the office. Said he: "I was very much annoyed by a persistent applicant for the post of messenger. The man came in regularly every day for several weeks, until he became an unbearable bore. Finally one day after the man had gone out I asked the messenger then in office if he know what that man was after. He mid 'No, sir.' Well,' said I, 'he wants your place, and if I ever see him again he shall have it.' I never saw the man again."—Weshington Post.

How Cattlemen Are Robbed by Men W De Not Love Their Neighbors.

The most important question before the people of Wyoming, western South Dakota, Montana and Idaho today is the

rustler does not steal after the fashion followed by thieves of high and low de-gree from the time of Mars, who drove way the oxen of Jupiter in the nigh and was trailed up by the foreman the ranch next m

members of the family to form a com-forting, if somewhat biased, opinion of This brand is so fashioned that a few lines added to the mark upon his neigh-His interest and excitement culmi nated on election day, and it was only after a good deal of persuasion and by whispering some mysterious sentence into his ear that his nurse could induce bor's cattle will change it to the one has only to be industrious and frugal, nd soon he will enter the ranks of the stealing from him.

The morning after election Enstis ws up very early. He came down into the dining room and sat there very quietly all alone. By and by his gubernatoria dad appeared.

He said, "Good morning, Eustis," but
he heir apparent made no answer. Instead he got gravely up and circled about his astonished father, surveying

him from head to foot. What is the matter, Eustis?" asked the governor uneasily. "Is there anything wrong with my coat? Is my tic coming up behind? Do you see any smut on my nose?"

him to go to bed at all.

"No, pop," said the son, in a disap-pointed tone. "But you ain't any big ger today than you were yesterday Núrse said last night if I went to be early I'd wake up this morning and find you the biggest man in Massachusetts. I think she fooled me."—Beston Herald.

(h, What a Cough. Will you heed the warning? The sig nal perhaps of the sure "pproach of that more terrible disease Communition. Ask yourselves if you can afford for the sake of saving 50c, to run the risk and do nothg for it. We know from experience at Shiloh's Cure will cure your congl It never fails. This explains why mor year. It relieves croup and whooping cough at once. Mothers, do not be with out For lame back, side or chest use Shiloh's Porous Plaster Sold at Wooten's aring Store.

The Russian Navy

The Russian naval estimates for 1802 amount to 17,882,233 roubles, or 2,991,961 more than last year, which sum is to be spent upon the building of new ships. By order of the czar a large ironclad cruiser of the same type as the Rurick, of 10,923 tons and 15,000 horse power, is be put upon the stocks at St. Peters burg this spring, in addition to three ironclads of 11,000 tons and several ironclad coast vessels of from 4,000 to 5,000 tons. It is also intended to build several small cruisers. As soon as the thaw sets in the two ironclad gunboats, the Otvajay and the Gremiastchy, of 1,492 tons and with a speed of fifteen knots. 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 length. with a speed of 1814 knots, and will be to the Vladivostock at a speed of ten knots without coaling. Her armament will consist of four 8-inch guns, six of 6-inch, six of 5-inch and four tubes, while her armor plates up to the water line will be ten inches in thickness. The Rurick will, it is expected,

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Mumps Easily Caught. A learned English justice has been delivering an opinion from the bench upon so homely a complaint as mumps.
"One may catch it," he announced, "in five minutes by looking at a person, as I know by my own experience.

justice in an action brought by an indignant father against a school. His young son, ill with a cold, had been erroneously reported by a sister as having mumps. He did not have them, but on the report the little girl was sent home. and all the members of the family eligible to school were banished for three weeks. The father sought damages. ming that the report should have en investigated.

The judge, however, who evidently coked upon numps with small favor, held that the bare assertion by the sist of the malady's presence was reasonable ground for heroic measures,—New York Times.

A Report on a Strange Shower. A report of the Cincinnati Society o Natural History of its investigation of the specimens of worms which recently fell in a shower near Clifton, Ind., has

been received. The report says:
"The specimen was submitted to Mr. Charles Deery, the most competent entomologist we have among us, and he has just returned it. He says he thinks it is the larvæ of some kind of a beetle.

it is the larvæ of some kind of a beetle, but as the worm is a stranger he is unable to fully determine its origin."

The worm is about an inch in length and covered with abort, brown hair, and has eyes similar to a fly when axamined with a glass. Thousands of them fell on the frozen crust of snow, and when picked up came to life. A reporter visited the vicinity recently and interviewed several responsible parties, who reported that they saw the worms, and all described the particulars the same.—Cor. Indianapolis Sentinel.

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RUSTLING PAYS IN WYOMING

Dakota, Montana and Idaho today is the feud between the rustlers and stockmen.

For the information of those who do not realize the depths and intricacies of frontier politeness, it may be said that "rustler" is the term applied to the man who steals horses and cattle from the large herds on the western ranges. The

take the back track. range on which they may be feeding, the rustler adopts a brand similar to that owned by his wealthier neighbor. adopted by the rustler. Once he has a skillfully fashioned brand, the rustler stockmen and some other fellow will be

It is a noticeable fact, by the way, that those cattlemen whose herds increased most phenomenally and inexlainably-at first the cows, even the most antiquated steers seeming to bear each year, according to the Biblical standard, some fifty and some an hundred fold—are the ones that are talking the loudest of the necessity for enforcing the law.

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We refer, here, to the Post Master, the Supt. of the Money Order Did., and to officials of the U. S. Patent Office. For ing the two states. These gentlemen adopted brands identical with those owned by the large outfits in eastern Wyoming. This brand being registered Wyoming. This brand being registered in Nebraska, its owner would be lawfully possessed of all cattle bearing it found on Nebraska ranges. Large numand east before the heavy storms have been stolen in this way in past winters.

of affairs closely resembling actual war-fare. The rustlers are yearly becoming polder and more numerous, and the tlemen's profits are as constantly approaching the vanishing point. The State Stock Growers' association has been formed for the avowed pnrpose of putting a stop to rustling. Whether ap-proved by this association or not, the hanging of Waggoner, some distance west of this city, and the shooting of Tisdale and Jones, in Johnson county show that extreme measures are to be

The rustlers have already worked the law in their own behalf. The arrest of. Joseph Elliott, a special agent of the Stock Growers' association, and the swearing out of a warrant for Fred Coates, another agent who is acting as administrator of the Waggoner estate, is the latest move in the fight. These men are charged with having attempted to murder the rustlers who were camped

When one remembers that the country is sparsely settled, that immense interests are at stake affecting the business welfare of entire states, that the rustlers are numerous, brave and reck-less, and that the stockmen, some of whom are but rustlers grown wealthy, are equally determined and ready if they find it necessary to resort to the extremest measures, it may be seen that the situation promises anything but a season of brotherly love and peace for the future. Either the rustlers will be killed and forced to leave the country or the rusiness of stock raising on an extensive scale is at an end.—Cor. Omaha World-

Egyptian and Irish Cros The lord bishop of Limerick, Dr. Graves, who has examined the Christian antiquities remaining amidst the ruins of several of the great Egyptian temples, states that many of these monuments bear Christian inscriptions and are inscribed with Christian crosses. Thus 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.

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