Services at Forbes' school house on Tarbero road on Thurs lay night before each third Sunday until April and then 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 will preach at the following times and places, regularly each month: lst Sunday at Sa'em, 11 o'clock A. M. lst Sunday, Jones' Chapel, 3.30 o

2nd Sunday, Shady Grove, 11 o'clock 2nd Sunday, Forbes' School House, 3 miles west of Greenville, 3:30 o'cloc P. M. 3rd Sunday, Ayden or Spring Branch

School House, 11 o'clock A. M.
3rd Sunday, Tripp's Chapel, 3:30
o'clock P. M. 4th Sunday, Bethlehem, 11 o'clock

Ath Sanday, Lang's School House, 3:30 o'clock P. M.

An Announcement.

I am now ready to treat baldness. I have improved my preparation and have observed in the last ninety days that it will do what I claim for it. Partial baldness can be treated by the bottle and the patient can use it bimself. Total baldness I must treat myself, I invite correspondence in reference to treatment &c. Every one who tries my preparation will be thoroughly satisfie with results. We can refer you to a number of men here in this town as to Its merits. ALFRED CULLEY. GREENVILLE N. C., April 5th, 892.

Notice to Creditors.

non of the estate of L. R. Anderson, decreditors of said L. R. Anderson to pre-sent their claims to me for payment duly of April, 1893, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All perdebted to said estate are ed to make immediate payment to me.

This the 13th day of April, 1892.
R. J. Cobb, Adm'r
d. b. n. of L. R. Anderson.

Land Sale.

House door in Greenville on Monday the 2nd day of May 1892 the following many days without water.

The dictionary says a control of the country of Pitt and undivided interest in the land, known as the M. J. Blount land 2lso a one fifth undivided interest in the lands of J. F. of J. L. Blount, B. F. Speight, B. W.

This April 2 1892. F. G. JAMES,

Sealed Proposals.

The board of Commissioners of Pitt roadway commencing at the north end of the bridge across Tar river at Greenville, and running from thence north one and ope-half degree east one hundred and thirty-two poles to the public road. The dirt to be used in the construction of said dam is to be taken from the land lying immediately upon the west side of the said proposed roadway. The bids are to be by the yard (cubit measure) for the dirt used in sail dam, and successfu bidder is to clear the land upon which the dam is to be constructed of all trees, bushes and logs. The board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids. For further informa-tion apply to J. R. Moye or Leonidas Fleming at Greenville, N. C.

By order of the board of Commission-

ers of Pitt county. D. H. JAMES, Cierk. Important Notice.

Sale of Steamer Greenville.

By authority conferred on me by the stockholders of the Tar River Transportation Company, I will offer for sale at public auction at the Clyde wharf in the town of Washington, N. C., on Thursday, May 19th, 1892, at 4 o'clock P. M., the

ALFRED FORBES, President Tar River Transportation Co.

A New Enterprise.

inifacturing.

It deed a cow. Put down that in North Carolins would be circular seat for churches.

It is circular seat for churches.

It is constructed feet of good, rich dirt, the Exposition. and real worth \$42.56 per cent.

GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1892.

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TERMS:\$1.00 Per Year, in Advance.

HOLD UP YOUR HEAD LIKE A MAN.

VOL.XI.

Well, what if you are in trouble, my friend, Or have debts which you cannot repay as soon as you wish? All a reams have

And each night is succeeded by day.

Don't you know that repining will not help your case?

To be cheerful's the far better plan; To be steadfast and firm, wearing

smiling face, And hold up your head like a man. Midst the turmoil of life we are prone to bewail, Our lot, should we make a mistake;

But jog wlong easy and never say fall, And you'll conquer what you unde There's much to encourage a resolute

For your friends all your actions will And will help and assist you in your part
If you hold up your head like a man.

So, whistle and sing, drive dull care away, And you surely will never regret That you tried to be thankful, conte

And fortune may smile on you yet, Your burdens are surely never so great But your Father will lighten the band Under which you labor in sorrowing strait, If you hold up your head like a man.

JOHNNY'S COMPOSITION-CATS.

Harper's Young People, The cat is a very interesting an-

hind ones—and a tail. He has responsibility of showing our re On the 4th day of April, 1892, the him having been said to be in the will reflect credit upon the State Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt county issued to the undersigned letters of Ark, where he must have been tied and upon that Board. up, or what would have become of The Exhibition is International. the rats? Cats don't get to be cats and it is required that all exhibits ceased, who duly qualified and gave bond as such. Notice is now given to the until they are a year old, when for competition shall be placed in they stop being kittens, which the Main Buildings, according to sent their claims to me for payment duly they are born as. It takes a kitten certain classifications. So this exseveral weeks to get his eyes open, hibit from North Carolina will go if he doesn't get drowned before into these buildings and we are he is mad. My father says animals ever it is placed it will be sure to down again, and so they became this is not enough. We possess not be.

The dictionary says a cat is a ings, that we need a State Buildi carnivorous quadruped, but that Our wonders of mountain and State to join in the effort to accom does not sound like a cat. The sea and soil do not surpass our plish this. old Egyptians used to be very wonders of air and flora and scenefond of the cat, treating him like a ry and water-power. These things money is necessary to its success, member of their own family, and cannot be "classified," hence we and we ask all to give something more or less, the other tract adjoins the brinds of W. L. Blount, the Nobles land and others con aining 150 acres, more or land others con aining 150 acres, he died. Some of these mummies them, or else of necessity they will still live. They used to hang peo- remain unknown, unappreciated ple for killing cats in Egypt, be- and unutilized. I believe that our cause the cat was supposed to be a climate is yet to prove the Sesame sacred animal, being a sign of the which will open to us the benefits moon, probably because they are of desirable emigration. Necessary county will at their meeting on the 2nd day of May 1892, receive sealed bids for the construction of a dam for a public a cat named Tom, and he has six fatal blizzard of the Northwest, kittens, which he washes their the rigors of the North, cause the face every day just like me.

> which is why their feet are so soft: rest under God's smile. and they have to be killed nine In this State Building we can times before they die, and some show in many ways this climate, times they don't even then. They which gives so much and withholds eat milk when tame, and when wild so little of blessing. There we they cry like a baby until some- can show our flora, our great waterbody comes to see what is the power, our lovely scenery which matter, and then they eat him, has long since made us known as not go seeing what other people's cause the manner in which they ward but loving boy: children are crying for.

HOW TO DRINK A FARM.

Western Christian Advocate Bob Burdette gives this simple be on the market or it has been so pronounced by those acquaiated with truck harrels. We sell them for 25 cests apiece. In lots of 1000 barrels 23 cents. As we have no idea of the demand we would thank those wishing to by barrels in the contribution is—it will help swell the total. We will make an place their criters with us as early a possible at we may have prepared timber to build the barrels when needed. Those who do not give any notice of their order may not ad barrels on hand when they may not an about notice any trimaks couton planters or to do any repair work on them or furnish any repairs. Also we can furnish on short notice any trimakings for dwellings, or anything in our line of manufacturing.

There are some sentences which the contribution is—it will help mother were sitting by his beside in loving ministry, as she had been in lov

AN APPEAL

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor.

To the Women of North Carolina.

Great needs prepare the way for great deeds, and the women of North Carolina have now an opportunity to prove this true by coming to the support of the lady managers, who are trying to raise a fund for the erection of a State building at the World's Fair in Chicago next year. In these efforts they are relying on the co-opera-tion of their sisters in the State, because this is an hour of need, and the patriotism and pluck of our women and the generosity of our men will not fail the State in any dark hour or real emergency.

The last legislature made an appropriation of \$25,000, presumably for the purpose of a North Carolina exhibit at Chicago, but a technicality in the bill rendered it unavailable, and our only legacy from the legislature was regret disappointment. Now the and stern fact remains that we have no funds, wherewith to place our beloved State in an honorable position among other States at the Columbian Exposition.

The Board of Agriculture, with imal. He is a small fur dog that patriotic impulse, has undertaken meows, and has whiskers and sev- to lift the State from the quagmire eral other things. He has four of reproach, which threatened to of Colonies. paws-two fore paws and two be- engulf her, and has assumed the been known for many years, two of sources, at Chicago, in a way which

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Pitt County at March Term camels. I never heard a camel many advantages beyond these presiding, in the case of W. H. Cox vs. E. J. Blount the undersigned Commissioner will sell for Cash before the Court having seven stomachs and going the control of these other things, not having seven stomachs and going the control of these other things, not be down again, and so they became many advantages beyond these products of farm, factory, forests and mines, and it is for the exhibition of these other things, not be.

Cyrus, sai Cyrus, sai mother of all the colonies, North and mines, and it is for the exhibition of these other things, not be mother of all the colonies, North and mines, and it is for the exhibition of these other things, not be mother of all the colonies, North be must be mother of all the colonies, North be must be mother of all the colonies, North be must be mother of all the colonies, North be must be mother of all the colonies, North be mother of all the colonies. admissible in the Exposition Build-tion.

> people to turn with eager longing Cats never fall cut of anything toward the South, where the balmy without landing on their feet, clime, with fertile soil seems to

> > are shown will illustrate the

recipe: "My homeless friend with which will bring a thrill of pleasure to do well."

CIPLES. the sight and enjoyment of the

ness of knowing that they belped to build it.

It has been suggested that we of its style will tipify the strength st and simplicity of our people, and it can be economically arranged to

thrill with pride and pleasure in

meet our needs for this occasion. It is deplored that the name Tryon became associated with this historic edifice. It is a name associated in our history, with the egotism, ostentation, and misdeeds of a man whom we all execrate. In these personal attributes the house took no part. The man we condemn to obloquy, but the building we wish to reproduce as a colonial legacy from our wrong-opposing ancestors, to emphasize the advance of architecture and as a landmark in the evolution of the colony into a State.

Virginia proudly claims to be the Mother of States. We claim that North Carolina is the Mother

Here was planted the first colony n North America. Here was born | year older." the first white native American. Here was shed the first blood of the first Declaration of Independence. Here was the first generous er State.

Ever first for the right and against a wrong and such a State. with such a people, stand idle, that time, and he scratches when not afraid of the result, for where while the procession of States passes on through this gate of used to be cats, but got their backs attract attention, and set forth the opportunity into the fields of progup one day and couldn't get them great value of our resources. But ress and development? It must

Like all our earthly efforts,

and thus make the result great. Bear in mind, daughters of this

mother of colonies that the first white child born on her shores was a girl—Virginia Dare. The winds and waves of Roanoke Island yet hold fast the mystery of her fate, Cyrus. "You are afraid you would favor by the Supreme Court last 13. Our Savior did not dance." time her name comes echoing as Redmond made no reply for a show her birth place and theirs in a way worthy of its history.

Women of North Carolina, do not let us fail! SALLIE S. COTTEN,

Chairman Ladies' Committee. MOTHER.

which is fatal and teaches people the Switzerland of America. We fifty years old he wrote to his aged Cyrus. "Very well! You go your to mind their own business, and must show these things well, be- mother as if he were still her way- way, and I will go mine, and see

character of our people. Then and I believe the best woman in and swallow camels."

we also wish to let them know that we are building truck Barrels for Potatoes and would be glad to furnish those in need of Barrels. We think we have as good and well ventilated Barrel as will be on the market or it has been so pronounced by those acquainted with truck of the state of the s fiery dose and imagine you are effort to reach as many as possi- well nigh a century before. The Peck of Pickled Peppers" in test-

tunities, and I know they would STANDING UP FOR HIS PRIN-

The Sunlight.

State building, and the conscious-"Hold on there, Redmond! You have done me many a good turn, and now when I have a little reproduce in Chicago the old spare change I want to treat you historic Tryon palace, which stood handsomely. Here is a restaurant in New Berne while North Carowith plenty of tempting things in lina was yet a colony. Many the window, so come along." And lina was yet a colony. Many the window, so come along." And consideration make this reproduction appropriate. Unique design detaining hand on the arm of the will make it attractive, the secondary boy, who like himself had just epped from the morning train.

"Better save your money, Cyrus, counceled the other boy. "Fellows like you and me cannot afford to be too generous."

I have saved it already, you see," returned Cyrus, holding up a bright quarter. "I euchered the railroad com-

for my cleverness." "Cheated the railroad company?

exclaimed Redmond. "What do you mean? "I palmed a half-fare ticket off on the conductor as you might have done if you had kept your wits about you," was the reply.

"That was not honest Cyrus Only those between seven and twelve belong to that favored class. fast as it could be raked up. I am over thirteen, and you are a

"But I am not quite as large. The conductor looked at me susas innocently as a baby, and he used to it. I could name a dozen fellows who are shrewd enough to take advantage of their size. The consequently the company is none the poorer."

No one can afford to be dishonest, Cyrus, said Redmond. "If a felmeow, but I suppose they can, be- products of farm, factory, forests mother of all the colonies, North www.ishes to succeed in the world, he must retain his own self-

"Don't preach, Reddy; I never for an orator, and you are no exception," retorted Cyrus, impa- of damages asked for, have been tiently. "Come in and get a lunch, entered against the railroad com- the great loss of sleep and too and you will feel in better terms pany in Iredell Superior Court; much exercise.

W. P. Coone, administrator of A. 11. It keeps people up all night world generally."

early to lunch," answered Red- R. B. McLauglin, administrator of 12. The ministers of the gospel mond, decidedly.

Ophelia P. Moore, \$50,000; O. W. cannot engage in it without doing mond, decidedly.

an inspiration to North Carolina few moments, then he said slowly: women, to Dare make an effort to "You know, Cyrus, that I have promised henceforth to live for Christ. Would I be honoring him should I engage in what I am convinced is wrong? His command is 'Follow me-' "

"And you think you would have a long time to wait before you could follow him into a place to partake of food procured with When gruff old Dr. Johnson was other men's money," interrupted which of us will get rich the soon-"You have been the best mother, er. Some folks strain at gnats

this building will be a rendezvous the world. I thank you for all "But you have strangled yourfor North Carolinians visiting Chi- your indulgence to me, and beg self on gnats at the very outset, cago-a picture of home life trans- forgiveness of all that I have done young man. I am superintendent ferred to the land of the stranger, ill, and of all that I have omitted of this road, and came down here for the purpose of engaging a a chromatic nose, while you are to our hearts, and where we can John Quincy Adams did not new messenger boy for our busi-STEAMER GREENVILLE, with all her tackle, apparel and furniture, together with one Barge of 40 tons capacity decked all over. The STEAMER GREENVILLE is glass of gin, let me give you a fact we can meet our friends by ap nearly or quite as old as this; yet gentleman, who had been standing a light draft propeller, length of keel 108 feet, length over all 116 feet, width of bottom 16; feet, 23; feet over all, speed 8 miles per hour, carrying capacity 300 the free, independent life of the bales of cottom. Inspected March 20th, 1892. Title guaranteed. For further information apply in person or by letter to John Havens, Washington, N. C., J. J. Cherry, Greenville, N. C., or N. M. Lawrence, Tarboro, N. C., or N. M. Lawrence, Tarboro, N. C., Alfagen Forners, President. where you are mistaken. For might accord the same, is more College, was more than ninety other lad, who cannot afford to some years you have been drink-acceptable from our own ilk years old, and had been for half a part with his self-respect on any ing a good improved farm at the There are so many things, useful century a college president, as terms. I do not make much prerate of hundred square feet a gulp. and beneficial to North Carolina strength and seuse failed him in tention to religion myself, but a Wishing to thank our patrons for the liberal patronage they have given us in the different lines of our manufacturing, it out yourself. An acre of land that the Lady Managers earnestly mother's tenderness was fresh and the steps of Jesus will never go it out yourself. An acre of land that the Lady Managers earnestly mother's tenderness was fresh and the steps of Jesus will never go contains 43,560 square feet. Esticall upon the women of the State potent; and he could be hushed to very far astray.

LEARN TO TALK PLAIN.

rival the clebrated. "Peter Piper's

STATE NEWS.

Happenings Here and There as Gathered From our Exchanges.

ail costing \$12,000. Col. John D. Cameron is prepar ing a handbook of North Carolina

Union county is to have a ner

for the World's Fair. New Berne Journal: V. Wood shot an eagle Monday near DeBruhl that measured five DeBruhl that measured five feet and three and one-quarter inches from tip to tip of wings.

Raleigh Chronicle: When the \$500 license tax was imposed on each brand of fertilizer there were only 73 brands on sale in the State. Now there are 348 brands on sale, under the tonnage tax

pany out of this shining bit, and Marable, pastor of the Presbytericonsequently deserve an extra bits an Churches at Clinton and Mt. Olive, and one of the most eminent Presbyterian divines in the State, "Cheated the railroad company? which occurred at Duplin Roads I don't understand you, Cyrus," at 3 o'clock Thursday morning.

> Wilmington Messenger: Capt W. H. Sholar, superintendent of streets, had fifty men out with 2. Although engaged in my men brooms last night and was giving Front, Water and Nutt streets a the old dispensation, it was never horough sweeping. The street sought as a pleasure as now, but sprinkler was also on duty and nirty-five carts were engaged in hauling off the dirt and trash as

Salisbury Herald: We learn through a friend that Mrs. Re becca Hooks, of Red Hill, Anson county, gave birth recently to six in purpose is more like the dancing | G. JANES, the Revolution. Here was made piciously, but I went on reading children. Two years ago three nowadays than any dancing in the children were born of her and in the two previous years she gave passed along without questioning birth to one and two conclusively. cession of territory to make anoth me. It is nothing when you get making twelve children in six years! Two of the six recently Roman empire, resulted in the born are living.

Kinston Free Press: The postconductors never find it out, and master of Quaker Gap, Stokes name of the Lord. Paul says do consequently the company is none county, says that county has been robbed of \$20,000 by the New York "green goods" sharpers. That is one one of the reasons of inherit the himselves. sell themselves so cheaply are. the scarcity of money among the people. Many are ignorant and think it is economy to save a few of civilization a nation has, the dollars a year by not taking pa-pers, which would keep them in-8. It leads to exformed of such swindles.

Kernersville News: The following suits, not heretofore reported, growing out of the Bostian bridge wreck, with the amount Davis, \$10,000; J. S. Ramsey, administrator of Rev. J. M. Sykes,—:
Naomi H. Moore, injuries, \$25,000; the sick or dying for one hour. will probably be compromised.

A Case or Compromise

"Charles, dear," she remarked as she poured out his second cup of "he was an expert dancer." tea, "tell me about the dodo, won't . 18. No one dances in memory of you please ?"

"About the what?"

"The dodo." "Dodo? Dodo? Well, really. I don't know much about it. The dodo, I believe, was a species of often resulting perniciously. waterfowl, now extinct, or nearly

"Is that why they are so expensive?" "Eh! Um-I don't know about

that my dear." "But they are quite costly, aren't lover.

"Well, really, I can't say. I don't suppose they can be obtained at all, or at least not readily. "But what do you do with them, lear, after you purchase them?"

"How do you use them ?" "For heaven's sake, Nellie, are you going crazy? Use what?" "Why, the dodos, to be sure; the dodos that you have been buying

"Eh? What's that?"

"What in the world do you

"See here. This little account book fell out of your coat this morning as I was brushing it. I am not a bit curious, Charles-you know that but I just glanced through the book and couldn't help seeing that you've been buy ing dodos right along. Look Drinks and cigars, 60 cents; dodo, \$2.00; dodo, \$1.90; dodo, \$3.10.

\$2.00; dodo, \$1.90; dodo, \$3.10. Now it occurred to me if you buy so many of these extinct birds you might at least give me a chance to see one of them."

And thereupon, says the Chicago Mail, the noble fellow pressed his wife to his bosom, imprinted an 18-karat kiss upon her brow and promised that he would bring home the next dodo he bought provided she would surrender the account book and agree to keep the matter a profound secret.

THE DAUGHTER.

NO. 15

My little daughter grows apace;
Her dolls are now quite out of date;
It seems that I must take their place.
We have become such friends of late
We might be Ministers of State,
Discussing projects of great peril,
Such strange new questionings dilate
The beauty of my little girl.

How tall she grows! What subtle grad Doth every movement animate;
With garments gathered for the race
She stands a goddess, slim and straight.
Young Artemis, when she was eight
Among the myrite-bloom and laurel—
I doubt if she could more than mate The beauty of my little girl .

The baby passes from her face, Leaving the lines more delicate Till in her features I can trace Her mother's smile, serene, sedate
'Tis something at the hands of fate
To watch the onward years unfurl
Each line which goes to consecrate
The beauty of my little girl. HOS. J. JARVIS.

News reached here yesterday of the death of the Rev. Dr. B. F. Marable, pastor of the Presbyteri-Thy jewels, count my little girl. -Chamber's Journal.

DANCING

1. It is nowhere commended in the Bible.

and women of God at times under was one of the ways that they praised God in the time of victory.

3. The sexes did not dance together as now. 4. The New Testament tells of but one case of dancing, and that

was engaged in by the daughter of one of the wicked women of the death of John the Baptist. 5. Dancing is not done in the

whole Bible. This dancing, which

inherit the kingdom.

8. It leads to expensive and gorgeous dress.

9. It unfits the mind for reflecthe laws of health, among which is

cannot engage in it without doing

14. The apostles and early Christians did not dance.

15. Dancing is ill-repute. 16. No one dying sends for a dancing master to comfort him. 17. No dencer wants it placed

on his tomb stone when dead that a departed friend.

19. It creates or fosters a love for the fatal cup. 20. It tolerates a freedom be

tween the sexes, immodest and 21. Hundreds of blasted charac ters can date the first step of their

22. It creates a jealousy between man and wife, between lover and PORK SIDES & SHOULDERS

ruin to their first visit to the ball-

23. It requires no brains to be dancing master.

24. It weakens a person morally. 25. It weakens his influence for good.

26. It is a useless art.

do it by dancing!

27. No Christian can attend balls and keep unspotted from the world. 28. We cannot let our light shine at the ball-room.

29. Dancing is not a healthful exercise. 30. We are to glorify God in our bodies and spirits. Can we The Tar River Transportation Company

FOUR-LETTERED NAME OF GOD.

least, that the name of God should be spelled with four letters in almost every known language? In Latin it is Deus; Greek, Zeus;
Hebrew, Adon; Syrian, Adad;
Arabian, Alla; Persian, Syra; Tartarian, Idga; Egyptian, Aumn or Zent; East Indian, Esgi or Zenl; Japanese, Zain; Turkish, Addi; be Scandinavian, Odin; Wallachin, browd bring bring Margarian, Oese; Bwedish, Codd Irish, Dich; German, Gott; French, Resp Dieu; Spanish, Dios; Peruvian, Lian.

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work on it and shows enterprise.

It goes without saying that there is but one Henry Blount, and his Mirror is indispensable. He frequently lets fall sentences of richest sentiment, and drops many a comforting crumb to the weary county, Alliance Lecturer for the traveleralong life's rugged pathway

The REFLECTOR is authorized to state that Senator Willis R. Williams, of Falkland, will be a candi- crowd was present to hear himdate before the convention in Raleigh, on the 18th of May, for State Auditor, it being understood that He spoke at length upon the Hon. G. W. Sanderlin is a candi-things that are bearing directly date for Governor. Senator Wil- upon the people, contraction and liams has friends all over the State and will go in with a strong following from the first district.

earthquake shocks last week. If try. He spoke also upon the such happenings were to go on just at this time it might serve to frighten some of the newspaper at a low rate of interest upon land folks away from the National Editorial Association which meets and product security. He touch- and it is not known whether it is in San Francisco next month, if it ed briefly upon the sub-treasury, the usual white-wash or not. wasn't that they are a set who are but said he was willing to accept right hard to scare, even with an anything better that could be earthquake.

Frogress that there are two calls for the County Convention of Beaufort from different chairmen of Executive Committees. C. F.

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body, both Alliancemen and non-Alliancemen. Some in complimenting him said they had been led to expect a different speech from what they heard, and were now ready to declare that he is doing more good by his conservative speeches than any man in North Carolina. About ten days North Carolina. About ten days ago Col. Skinner spoke in Granion to state formally that he would not be a candidate for a second willocounty, and also at Henderson, and we hear the same strong endorsement of his speeches coming from those quarters.

both agree that he cannot carry New York (2my and Cameronad) where the principle of the pri

to adopt the course indicated, we are frank to admire his candor. There ought Wilson Mirror entered other things, and we confidently believe another volume two weeks ago. that certain individuals will receive

Mr. J. M. Mewborn, of Lenoir the cry of overproduction-the Rockwell. trouble is that there is not enough money in circulation to carry on the business of the counbanking system-that national money loaned direct to the people offered to bring about the relief that the producing States need. He used some figures from the We see from the Washington last census reports to show how Progress that there are two calls certain of the New England States quarters and that there should not Third Praty, and we have been

This decision was not, however altogether due to Mr. Teller's speech. The fact that he cannot possibly be elected if he is nomina-The primaries are to be held in this county on next Saturday. It behoves every white man who is a Democrat to attend these meetings. If there is interest manifested in the primaries, there will be primaries, there will be considered by the primaries, there will be considered by the primaries, there will be considered by the majority. Although the Republican minors the majority. Although the Republican minors it will be majority in this State is something like from a creage. The majority. Although the Republican minors it will be majority. Although the majority in this State is something like from a control of the majority. Although the Republican minor it will be majority. Although the majority. Although the majority. Although the majority. Although the majority is something like from a control of the majority. Although the majority. Although the majority is will be majority. Although the majority is will be majority. Although the majority. Although the majority is will be majority. Although th ted has been thrust upon Mr. Har-

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RepresentativeSpringer's bill for an international monetary conference, which is considered to be a very important measure, has been tween us and no other trouble conference and I had a quiet and undisturbed conversation that night before I left home, and, furthermore, Pactolus ence, which is considered to be a very important measure, has been referred by the committee on Foreign Affairs to a sub-committee consisting of Representatives Rayner, of Maryland; Hooker, of Mississippi; and Harner of Penn-all that is in my power. And right here I do not consider any my land is a convergence of the conversation that night before I left home, and, furthermore, he was neither drunk or crazy as reported and there was no cause for my brother to be guilty of the not inappropriate in making this call for a convention of the party to address a few words of advice solves and there were all that is in my power. And right here I do not consider any my land a convergence on the conversation that night before in turbed conversation that night before I left home, and, furthermore, he was neither drunk or crazy as reported and there was no cause for my brother to be guilty of the not inappropriate in making this call for a convention of the party to address a few words of advice solves are all that is in my power. And right have I do not consider any my my land 3 82

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upon the people, contraction and tion committee in the contested low prices. He has no belief in election case of Noyes against and know them not. But I look bodies, and the persons who com-

Justice of the charges made by their accusations were unreason- his party which are to follow. It assistant Secretary Nettleton able and unjust, as I know them against Superintendent Owen, but to be, but I find it is not so. Secretary Foster is out of town

LETTER FROM TEXAS.

Interesting Topics in the Lone State

State—Climate—Agriculture— Politics.

WAXAHACHIE, TEXAS, April 4th, '92. Editor Eastern Reflector:

Warren signs as chairman in one of the calls and J. H. Small in the other. It looks to us as if there is enough danger threatening the enough danger threatening the enough danger threatening the open cratic party now from other. It looks to us as if there is enough danger threatening the enough danger thr

however, to give a Governor two so heavy as in other districts, well integrity of the Democratic party distributed and generally beneficial. Heavy rains occurred Friand Nation shall be sent to our getting the nomination for the seeds. Planting of corn in full second term, as the two leading progress and preparations for

to the allwise providence of God pose those, are in their representa Rockwell.

Virginia has a big delegation here working for the appropriation for the international Naval Review to the allwise providence of God pose those, are in their representative capacity. In the township meetings each person is there in his individual capacity and it is next year.

An investigation has been made by an official of the department of thought that others would find out character to the Conventions of

WEATHER CROP BULLETIN.

For the Week Ending Saturday, April 23rd, 1892.

and oats.

This perhaps is the finest agriculturing part of Texas. Manuring and fartilizing are unlessed as wheat and the growth of crops. The those who have heretofore been laboring together for Democratic mal and there was very little sun success as to what we should do,

papers of the State, (the Dallas planting cotton under way, and the Galveston News,) and the Farmers are wisely paying more dissatisfied element seem to be in attention this year to grains and

here I do not consider any my and encouragement to those who Deficiencies in appropriations friend who would try to make expect to participate in it. And made by the billion dollar Congress me believe that it was my brother first of all we urge every Demomade by the billion dollar Congress are still being reported to the House here on Monday. Only a day or two's notice was given of his coming hence 1 of a large crowd was present to hear him. Mr. Mewborn spoke for about two hours and is a pleasant speaker. He spoke at length upon the squabble of the democratic members of the House, this one leading to it.

week, over the report of the Electric I know this case is surrounded and State Convention and Nation-

I will appreciate any of the papers in the State copying the above.

W. H. Moore. begins, and it is from these that all authority to make platforms, nominate candadates and challenge the support of the vectors. the life of our party organization support of the voters is derived. These meetings are open to every person, who in good faith expects to co-operate with the party, and manning W × 100 a swift creek we hold it to be the duty of every Democrat who can, to attend them. If any Democrat willingly remains away and things do not go to suit him he has no right to complain.

shut our eyes to the fact that there are differences of opinion among those who have heretofo e been laboring together for Democratic be wrangling among such Democrats as C. F. Warren and J. H. Alliance going into it.

Washington Letter.

Washington, D. C., April 25, 92. Washington Monday and we hear Washington Monday and we hear that his speech just captured everybody. both Alliancemen and non-be wrangling among such Democrats as C. F. Warren and J. H. Alliance going into it.

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Washington Monday and we hear that his speech just captured everybody. both Alliancemen and non-be wrangling among such Democrats. Manuring and fertilizing are unknown here among the farmers. Their lauds among the farmers. Their lauds are always readly to grow any thing, being very rich from nature. The weather, however, is very warm here in spring and summer. The weather, however, is very warm here in spring and summer. The weather, however, is very warm here in spring and summer. The weather, however, is very warm here in spring and summer. The damage to fruit to our common enemy, the Republican party. Division means devenings and mornings are very lattle sunsal devices. The raing and fertilizing are unknown here among the farmers. Their lauds generally beneficial, but the heavy rains with some hail passed over the northern section of the State for the northern section of the

is the surest safety for the State and Nation shall be sent to our party conventions, and we urge upon our township meetings to choose such men as their delegates.

ALEX I. BLOW,
B. WILLIAMS, JR., Chairman.

Secretary.

"ag't N B Lawrence, 12:
"31, town lot, 11 44
"31, town lot, 12 50
Williams, Matthew, fourth town lot, 25
Wilson, B. J., town lot, 125
Hopkins, Wilson, town lot, 138
Hopkins, Wilson, town lot, 138

To the Lasies

There are thousands of ladies througout the country whose systems are poisoned, and whose blood is in an impure condition from the absorption of impure matter, due to menstrual irregularities. This class are peculiarly benefited by the wonderful tonic and blood-cleansing properties of Prickly Ash, Poke Root and Potassium [P. P. P.]. Roses and bounding health take the place- of the sickly look, the lost color and the general wreck of the system by the use of Prickly Ash, Poke Root and Potassium, as hosts of females will testify, and many certificates are in possession of the Company, which they have promised not to publish, and all prove P. P. P. a blessing to womankind.

Hardee, W H, 2 s. Fleming land 18
Harris, Alex, 69 s. Turner land 2 68
Johnson, S M, 829 s Johnson land 15 62
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" I'H, 8 s. moore land 2 43
McGowan, J B, 80 s. B. mcG land 4 33
Norman & Everett 50 s. G McGowan 95
Sermons, D G, 45 s sermons land 3 31
Stancill, Wilson, 140 s. Pollard land 8 89
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Moore land 100 s.
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Joyner, W C, 744 a, pine log 661 Turner, 70 a, gum branch 126 Murphy, J D, 50 a, Crawford land 315 FARMVILLE. Baker, Geo B. 1 lot in Marlboro

FALKLAND. BALKLAND.

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Borum, Lillie, 450 a, part of Gorhau 23 94
Hilliard, D F, 486 a. part of Jordan 23 22
Jenkins, Mrs Nora, 75 a, 2 36
Parker, Annie, 590 a, balance due 9 09

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Tyson E A 20 a

Hunter, W W, by H Skinner, 111 acres, Rollins, Whichard, David B. 133 acres, PACTOLUS. Archable, W W, timber land, J B Little and Jacob Joyner,

Blakely, J C, 1600 acros, Eborn, Simon, 8 acres, Kugler Lumber Co. 300 3, Augus-tus Little land, Moore, Staniey heirs, 99 acres,

CONTENTNEA. Braxton, C C 651 a, swift creek Braxton, F W 65 a, swift creek Cox, S C Sr, 305 a, C-creek Cannon, Thos W 50 a, F swamp Dawson, A B 200 a Dawson, A B stock law Ellis, Willis 22 a, swift creek Moore, Marcellus G 150 a hencool Nobles, Beuj 147 a swift creek Nobles J W 26‡ a gum swamp Powell, Callie V 36 a C creek Powell, Callie V stock law Patrick, James 15 a swift creek

Town Tax Sale.

by the following parties who are delinquents. And on Monday the 2nd day of May, 1892, at 12 M., I will offer the same for cash, to the highest bidder, at public auction, at the Court Honse, in the town of Greenville, to satisfy the taxes and costs due thereon. W. H. HARRINGTON,

Town Tax Collector. Clark, Matilda, town lot No 71, Cherry, A B, town lot, Cherry, Peggy, quarter town lot, 51 Evans, Lucy, town lot. Harris, Guilford, quarter town lot,

Kinsaul, Amos, town lot, 8 00 Lanier, J C, town lot, 2 81 Lawrence, L W, guardian, town lot, 3 31

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. D D Andrews, 1 lot W James St,

" 1 lot E Main St,
" 1 lot E Main St,
J L Shaw, 1 lot E Main St,
Bert Stilley, 1 lot W James St,
J S Shackletord 1 lot N R R,
Harry Skinner, 1 office E Main St,
Teel & Pollard, 1 store E Main St,
Albert Ward, 1 lot E James St,
" 1 lot N Pleasant St,
" 1 lot W Main St,
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GREENVILLE, N. C., APRIL 27th, 1892.

NO. 15

Coeducation Demanded.

William Lloyd Garrison has great 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, the 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 system there obtaining helps to perpetuate injurious and artificial social distinctions beyond the college walls. The remedy which he recommends for undergraduate excesses among men is co-aducation. To quote his words:

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 morality for Harvard will no longer be deemed destructive for Wellesley. The current philosophy of Cambridge holds that a man may commit acts and indulge 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 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 nunneries of the Dark Ages.

Egyptian and Irish Crosses.

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.

In the magnificent court of the temple of Medinet Haboo the traveler will see a score of columns, several of them bearing Greek inscriptions, and in the chambers on the northwest side of the temple he will see crosses designed to consecrate parts of the building which had previously been devoted to pagan uses. These crosses vary greatly in form, and the bishop calls attention to the close resemblance that exists between them and those on many of the most ancient Irish monuments. There are many examples of oriental crosses, he says, "with or without circles, on Ogam monuments in Ireland and elsewhere."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Not a Bigger Man.

Enstis Russell, the heir apparent of Massachusetts, is a strict constructionist.

He took a very lively interest in the last state campaign, and, although he is not yet old enough to read the political news in the daily papers, he asked questions enough of his father and other members of the family to form a comforting, if somewhat biased, opinion of the situation.

His interest and excitement culminated 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 him to go to bed at all.

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

He said, "Good morning, Enstis," but he heir apparent made no answer. Instead he got gravely np 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 tie coming up behind? Do you see any smut on Av pose?"

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"No, pop." said the son, in a disappointed tone. "But you ain't any bigger today than you were yesterday. Nurse said last night if I went to bed early I'd wake up this morning and find you the biggest man in Massachusetts. I think she fooled me."—Boston Herald.

Double Decked Cars for Philadelphia.

A traction official who has recently been to Boston, brought back with him a model of a double decked street car, a sample of the kind made in that city. The upper deck is intended for the use of smokers and that portion of the tensale community who do not object to the use of tobacco. The official who brought the model said that it would not be many months before Philadelphia would have a few double decked cars running on one or two of the principal lines.—Philadelphia Press.

Pity the Morphine Victims.

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

Indian Tradition of the Flood

There was not, if early historians, missionaries and theologians are to be believed, a single tribe of American Indians who had at the time of the white man's advent in the western hemisphere the least smattering of tradition concerning 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 canoes 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.—St. Louis Republic.

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 commendation.

"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 something which will make a girl of indefinite traits and indifferent features infinitely more attractive than many others of faultless features and innumerable strong points? It is the quality popularly known as style.

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 thoughts over lower 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 one 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 means of health."

'Here is something to think about. Is it not the duty of every woman to make a study of herself, discover her strong points and make the very most of them?

Education and Ethics.

From the side of religion many protests have been made against the present system of popular education. The clergy of the different churches cannot help thinking that at least the more important 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 are not heeded. All sound and successful 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 warrant, of all authority, of all coercive power.

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, The people (or some people) will pay f theology in the pulpit, but they are t willing to pay for it in the schools, ar have shown in most unmistakable warthat they do not want it there. question, then, is: Shall all attempts : moral teaching in the public school be abandoned, seeing that it cannot be administered as an adjunct of theology, or shall a brave effort be made to give it an independent status of its own ar. a fair chance to show what it can ac complish when conducted on purely nat-ural lines?- Popular Science Monthly.

Getting Rid of an Office Seeker.

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 knew what that man was after. He said '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."—Washington Post.

One Merchant's Bold Stroke.

This story is told of one of the leading dry goods men of New York: He was carrying a heavy stock of fine millinery goods when the round topped derby hat for women became suddenly fashionable. The market was flooded with them, and they were regarded as the only thing to be worn on the head. This merchant foresaw a great loss on his stock of millinery, and decided to prevent it. He first bought up all the derby hats he could and then advertised them extensively, offering them for sale at ridiculously low prices.

The result was that the derby fell into disfavor among fashionable women at once, and he saved his market for his more expensive goods. It is by strokes such as this and the enreful watching of the market and feeling of the popular pulse that fortunes are made by the few extremely successful merchants.—Brooklyn Life.

The Constitution has a weekly circulation of 165,000 and is the model weekly newspaper of America. Bill Arp. Joel Chandler Harris, (Uncle Remus, Dr. Talmage, Betsy Hamilton, Sarge Plun kett, and a number of other writers of lington county, have made Greenville list, arrived on Monday evening's train national reputation contribute to its

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Local Reflections.

C. B. Corsets at J. B. Cherry & Co.'s.

April is decidedly fickle.

CAKES.—Cakes, Cakes at Shel-

April is drawing to a close.

A handsome display of Parlor Lamps at J. B. Cderry & Co's. Mud is the order of the day.

Cotton Seed Meal for sale at the Old Brick Store.

Town Election next Monday. Cheap Irish Potatoes 20 cents a peck at the Old Brick Store.

The grass is getting a move on it. The New Home Sewing Ma-

chines for \$35 at Brown Bros. Did you say it rained Monday night? Try a pair J. B. Cherry & Co.'s \$1 Ladies Douglas Button Shoes

The moon changed yesterday afternoon J. B. Cherry & Co's.

Stoves and overcoats are still servicea-

Try Cardenas, the best 5 cent two. moke, at Reflector Book Store. Cotton planting went on rapidly last

Cash given for Produce, Hides, Eggs and Furs at the Old Brick

There was a slight rise in cotton last

The New Home Sewing Ma-

It is now in order to look out for snake

J. B. Cherry & Co. have a nice Line of Ladies Oxford Slippers &

Cheapest Furniture, Bedsteads leaves a wife and one child. and Mattresses at the Old Brick

Attend your township primaries next Saturday.

Just IN-D. M. Ferry & Co's Store.

Mr. H. W. Dunn told us Saturday that he had cotton up.

For cheap Bureaus, Bedsteads, Mattresses chairs &c, go to J. B. Cherry & Co.

In a short while trains will be running into Washington.

A nice and cheap line of Chil-dren's Carriages at J. B. Cherry

& Co's. That was a lot of fine pine apples Shel burn received last week.

100 Fish Hooks and 6 lines post paid 25c. Address, W. E. Carman, Rountree, N. C.

See that your name is properly registered for the town election.

A handsome line of Parlor Chairs at J. B. Cherry & Co's. Spring toggery has not had much of a chance for showing itself yet.

Boss Lunch Milk Biscuit will apease your appetite when nothing else will. At the Old Brick Store. It's a rule that stores which advertise their business have business to do.

Ladies' Kid Gloves to match your Hats an Dresses at MRS. M. D. HIGGS'.

Democrats, do not stay away from your township primary next Saturday. Chiffon in all shades at Mrs. M.

D. Higgs'. Now get to work for the nominees and raised on his place by Mr. D. M. Edwards completed within two miles of Pactolus

see that they get elected next Monday. Latest styles in Spring Hats from 20c to \$7 at Mrs. M. D. Higgs

"I'm loaded for bear" is a good expression since the mad dog came along. When in want of a suit of Fur-

niture, go to J. B. Cherry & Co's. There was a total eclipse of the sun yesterday, so cloudy it did not shine all for the famine sufferers in Russia. Are

Point d' Irelande Lace Flounc-ing in all the new shades at Mrs. M. D. Higgs'.

Do not forget to call at the Reflector

Our milliner, Mrs. Georgie Pearce has just returned from the Northhas just returned from the Northother she selected other new lot of reading matter type

How do you like the appearance of the time was had by those who participated.

Very little cotton will be planted in

Plymouth Monday.

see us Friday night.

ington county, have made Greenville list, arrived on Monday evening's train their home and are boarding with Mr. and that night preached in Elliott Hall.

addition to our town.

Bro. Latham, fair, fat and forty, of the boys all merry with "fish and snake" stories last Thursday morning. He was souls. in Pitt helping to do up a wedding, in Keep Out of Frauds.

which capacity he is quite popular. splendid chance to get the Weekly Constitution with this paper for only a nominal sum. Our clubbing offer for the two papers is open to everybody, but the cash must be sent with every subscripand Dr. Baker, of Tarboro. His many Nobody can do without a complete friends would rejoice at his restoration

> Mrs. Susan M. Hanrahan, of Grifton, widow of the late Mr. J. A. Hanrahan, spent last week in town with Mrs. S. A. Cherry. In life's young days these were closest friends and we can imagine something of the pleasures they experienced in being together and rehearing many Mad Dog. of the seenes of long ago.

The Reflector rises to ask the nomi-

It is said that our grandmothers' high combs for the back hair are returning to

The gardens are looking up and show

town, has a fine wheat patch. It is beginning to head. Another thunder storm last Thursday

the late frosts.

night followed by a slight change to warmer weather. The rains of last Friday put the river

on a swell again and the water has since been rising very rapidly. Simmons, Tilghman & Co., have built a lumber railroad from the river at Red

Banks out to Grindle Creek. Greenville's female population continues on the increase. Mr. H. H. Wilson is the latest smiling father of a girl.

Friday Mr. C. D. Rountree showed us some nice tobacco plants. Some of the King. A beautiful line of Lounges at leaves on them measured 21 by 31 inches. The steamer Greenville met with a

slight accident to some of her machinery last week which detained her for a trip or

land for taxes. fying increase of subscribers. There is and goes, and can only print the names of

May to do as well. Girls are either losing the art, or are

now being booked. Mr. Eli Powell, a young man living on Next month May bring us better the Henry Brown farm, five miles above

If you want to see logs converted into plank in the quickest time out just walk up to the mill when they are sawing.

They are going ahead rapidly.

On Sunday afternoon Rev. A. D. Hunnew Garden Seed, at the Old Brick | ter administered the ordinance of baptism | terest, held meetings last Friday night to to two persons, both young men, in the river at the foot of Washington street.

The Greenville stock law seems to be a burlesque, except the tax paying part of it. Seldom a day passes but what cattle House and organized by electing G. B. are seen running at large on the streets. Would you like to be called an enemy

to your town? That is what you are if to your town? That is what you are if ballot S. T. Hooker received a majority basiness has enabled him to handle you discourage new enterprises, or in any of the votes cast, and Charles Skinner nothing but standard goods and he does way disparage the prosperity of the town. We already hear of four nice residences to be built on the Greenville Land and Improvement Co.'s proper this summer.

That kind of talk is pleasant to listen to. Rev. J. E. Hutson, the Baptist Evangelist, is expected to reach Greenville on by electing E. A. Moye chairman, and Saturday evening's train, and will begin a meeting in the Baptist church Sunday

The question has been asked us if the of the votes cast and were duly declared nerchants will begin with May to close the nominees of the convention. A. L. their stores at 7 o'clock in the evening? Blow was elected member of the Execu We leave the question for the merchants tive Committee for this ward,

S. E. Pender & Co., have something of Pactolus Points. importance for tobacco planters to-day. They want orders for flues placed with them early so there may be no delay in

filling them. Two hails visited this section last Fri- side world may know that our little vil- times day, one in the afternoon and one some- lage is neither dead nor sleeping. time at night. No material damage was done that we have heard of. There was ing line by railroad. Those building and

heavy rain also.

inches. Plenty large to set out. Lots of the best kind of jolly fellows among these knights of the grip.

Several towns in the western part of our State are bringing together donations the people down this way too poor to

lend a helping hand? Next Monday the Board of County with pluck fight the battle with hard Commissioners will be in regular session. Parties who contemplate making bids for

ern markets where she selected other new lot of reading matter type with great care the prettiest line of which completes the new dress we started a few months ago. Two cents a week is a few months ago. Two cents a week is place, and more corn than has be all the paper costs you.

Deputy Sheriff King took a prisoner to down stoves an exchange gives this in-Mr. C. F. Burroughs, representing F. on the carpet or rug, cover quickly with tax levy for the coming year: S. Royster & Co., Norfolk, dropped in to dry salt before sweeping, and not a trace

of it will be left. By special arrangement with that greatest of all American weekly newspapers, the Atlanta Constitution, we have an enabled to offer our paper with it for the remarkably low rate of \$1.50 for her aunt, Mrs. A. M. Clark, returned to captured a strange negro who was well Mr. J. J. Laughinghouse was selected full of different sizes of keys and knives.

Its farm and farmers' department is Outterbridge. Mr. Freeman is engaged the ablest of that of any American news- in lumber business.

Considering the lateness of the train and inclemency of the weather the congrega-Mr. William Murray, formerly of Wil- tion was good in number. Mr. Rose son, has moved his family of Greenville. preached an excellent sermon that left He will eccupy the Dancy house on Pitt its impress upon his hearers. During the street. This family will prove quite an week he will hold services twice each day, at 10 A. M. and 8 P. M. All Chris. tians of the community should interest Gazette tripod, made the REFLECTOR themselves in the success of the meeting and labor together for the conversion of

Those persons here interested in the Oxford Land and Improvement Company tie Johnston, Mr. John Ricks and Miss his condition continuing serious. During held a meeting Monday night to take Anna E. Spain, Mr. John Johnston and meeting of the directors of the company Miss Claud Spain, Mr. L. II. Rountree and in Oxford to-day. Mr. C. M. Bernard Miss Lillian Nobles, Mr. S. A. Spain and was selected as the representative and Miss Lavina Ward, Mr. Rip Ward and left yesterday for Oxford. The REFLEC-Miss Mottle Spain, Mr. H. A. Latham and TOR discovered eighteen months ago that Miss Nannie King, Mr. O. W. Harrington the Oxford Land and Improvement Company was composed largely of humbuggery and swindle. It learned some of our people to keep their money at home next time.

A mad dog caused much excitement in town last Wednesday morning. The dog party entered the parlor. ces for Councilmen if they are fond of came from some where up the Farmville road and passed through Pitt street to was served. the bridge, going across the latter and disappearing. Near the office of Drs. wishes to the happy couple. O'Hagan & Brown the dog severely bit a colored woman, and was also known to bite two other dogs before getting out of ome improvements from the effects of town. The bitten dogs were promptly killed. Next day subscriptions were Mr. Adolphus Dudley, five miles from taken to carry the woman off for treatment. Since the occurrence everybody is on the alert to give all dogs a safe dis-

For the Town Election.

The following have been appointed as Registrars and Poll Holders in the several wards for the town election May 2nd: FIRST WARD. Regist ar, S. P. Humphrey. Poll Holders, B. H. Hearne and

John Norcott. SECOND WARD. Registrar, B.C. Pearce Poll Holders, W. H. Smith and Moses Williams.

THIRD WARD. Registrar, B. F. Tyson Poll Holders, W. B. James and Moses FOURTH WARD. Registrar, J. T.

Moye. Poll Holders, H. F. Harriss and Will Humphrey.

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Next Monday will be a big day. Com.

It is sometimes called to the attention of the editor when too late to make a note of, that people were visiting in town at a certain time whose names did not appear in the Reflector personal column. Next Monday will be a big day. Com- a town the size of Greenville such things nissioners meeting, town election and are apt to occur unless those of our citi-Sheriff's and town tax collector's sale of zens who have company will in some way let the editor know it. It is impossible April brought the REFLECTOR a grati- for us to know every person who comes always room for more and we look for those which come to our knowledge. How easy it would be for every person knowing of a personal item or any matforgetful that it is leap year. We do not ter of news to tell it to the editor when hear of a single marriage in Greenville he is passing or to call by the office and tell it. We always appreciate such items given us by any one. - In fact this is the way the home paper could be made what town, died of pneumonia on Friday. He it ought to be-a paper with all the news. Now don't be too modest to tell us if you have guests, or any other item you may

Ward Meetings.

The second and third wards, the only two in which the Democrats take any innominate candidates for Councilmen, and everything passed off in the best of given entire satisfaction. The Upright and everything passed off in the best of

The second ward met in the Court King chairman, and Zeno Moore and D. from \$50 to \$150 in solid Watnut or Oak J. Whichard secretaries. On the first cases ballot S. T. Hooker received a majority received a majority on the second ballot, whereupon they were duly declared the nominees of the convention. G. B. King was elected member of the Executive

Committee for the second ward. The meeting for the third ward wa held in the Mayor's office, and organized W. F. Burch secretary. Only one ballot was taken in this meeting, M. R. Lang and S. H. Shelburn receiving a majority

EDITOR REFLECTOR :- It has been such a long time since an article from this see tion appeared in your newsy paper, I will send you a few items that the out-

We are now connected in a transport superintending its construction say it is Superior Court Clerk E. A. Moye one of the best road beds in the State. nanded us on Friday a tobacco plant Track laying and surfacing has been that measured in length four and a half Did you ever visit one of the penitentiary camps? If you never did it would be They were here in a regular drove last treat, and show you what a perfect sysweek—the drummers—and they always tem of camping they have. Camp Hammake the hotel men smile their sweetest. splendid site and nicely fitted up, and is presided over by J. N. Hamlet, a man eminently fitted for the place, with a well

selected corps of assistants. The farmes are right much down hearted, owing to the recent frosts which hurt the corn and potatoes that were up very badly. But still they have to stick and

times, poor crops and small prices. Do not forget to call at the Reflector Book Store when you want any size ledger, day book, blank book or tablet. We have them.

Our milliner, Mrs. Georgie Pearce has just returned from the North-has just returned from the Research for the construction of the dam north of the Easter Monday, 18th, presided over by Misses Nannie Bagwell and Rena .R. Has been dead one time and the construction of the construction

At their last meeting the Board of formation free: If any soot should fall Town Councilmen made the following

> Poll tax 75 cents. Property tax 25 cents on each \$100. Liquor tax \$37,50. Purchase tax 10 cents on each \$100. Lawyer tax \$10. Dog and goat tax \$1 each.

Stands on streets \$3 per day. Gift enterprises \$10. Circus \$25 per day. Theatres \$5 per day. Billiard tables \$10 per year. Hotels 85 per year. Livery stables \$5 per year. Horse and mule dealer \$10 per year. Opera house or hall \$25 per year. Riding Gallery 85 per year.

Banks \$10 per year.

On last Wednesday evening, 20th, at the residence of Mrs. M. V. Forbes, three miles above Greenville, Mr. D. S. Spain a prosperous young farmer of Belvoir township, was married to Miss Fannie R. Johnston, Rev. J. L. Winfield officiating They were attended by the following couples: Mr. J. S. Spain and Miss Bet-Miss Lizzie Spain, Mr. L. F. Evans and and Miss Josie Moye, Mr. Frank Staucill and Miss Mary Forbes, Mr. Louis Briley and Miss Ella Stancill, Mr. W. S. Wooten and Miss Alice Hardee, Mr. T. J. Stancill

and Miss Nora Briley. The wedding march was played by little Miss Martha Forbes as the bridal

After the ceremony an elegant supper The REFLECTOR extends its heartiest

Rev. C. J. Gibson, D. D., minister of the Episcopal Church, Petersburg, Va., says: I have used Mrs. Joe Person's me pleasure to say it has proved a valuable Tonic and Purifier of the Blood, and if thoroughly tested, I think will remove many cutaneous disorders.

CHURCHILL J. GIBSON. Petersburg, Va., Jan. 10, 1888.

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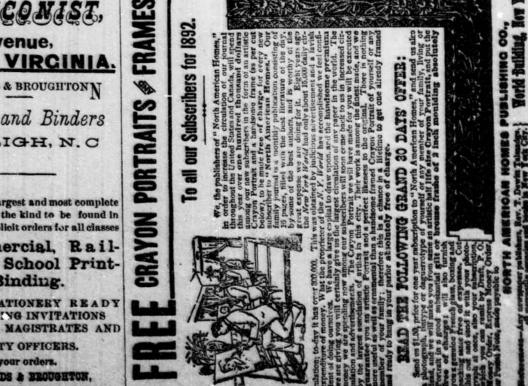
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GREENVILLE, N. C.

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GREENVILLE, N. C.



Too Good to Become a Citizen. New York, April 24.-In his review of current events before the sermon this morning, Mr. Dixon commented upon the action of certain ministers who have recently reflected severely on the work of Dr. Parkhurst, also paying his respects to the distinguished alien who draws his salary from an American church and at the same time scorns

American citizenship. He said: Human nature is human nature, find it where you will, in the dust of the political arena or rigged out in cloth and white tie, perfumed with traditions and conventional pretenses.

It looks like preachers ought to be better than ordinary men when it comes to petty jealousies, envyings and worldions. But they are not always. Let a great man do a great thing for

the cause of truth and righteonsness to-day, and immediately you will hear the cackle of geese who disagree with everything. Immediately you will hear the whine of the chronic sniveler and you will observe the upturned nose of the modern Pharisec.

GABRIEL SENSATIONAL. Nothing ever suits these men. The angels of heaven couldn't devise a plan for the salvation of the world but that they would attack and denounce it in twenty-four hours after its announcement. When the angel Gabriel blows his trumpet these sacred dudes will adjust their eyeglasses and cry with horror,

The funny thing about it, too, is that the very men who thus hasten to denounce sensationalism, in the very act of denunciation try in the most sensational manner to lift themselves from the obscurity of mediocrity and failure by attacking the successes of men of action and real power.

POPGUN ARTILLERY. Ar analysis of the assaults from the pulpit upon the men who are thus doing their duty in spite of the world, the flesh, the devil and the church will in nine cases out of ten reveal this motive back of their assaults. Nothing is too good or great for them to attack. If their noses were not consulted they are forthwith elevated and their little popgun artillery opens fire. promoter of the good work And if the had been fool enough to consult them in the first place, they would have promptly strangled the enterprise at its very

Understand me, I am not personal, I am speaking in general terms-I have no personal grievance. My own personal feelings have long since passed the point of sensitiveness when attacked by dudes, sacred or secular, or peanut politicians of church or state THE AMERICAN COLONY OF SACRED DUDES.

A distinguished member of the American colony of sacred dudes in addition to illustrating the above mentioned principle also gave birth recently to the following: "I have refrained from taking out papers as a citizen of New York because the city is so wicked and corrupt that I would not wish to be identified with it even as a voter. Until it has rid itself of an administration that is vile from top to bottom I will remain an alien. The entire municipal machine, I believe, from Mayor Grant down, is absolutely corrupt."

Right you are, Mr. Alien, about the corruption of our city. I am not an admirer of Mayor Grant, nor do I aspire to office under his administration, but I would like to make a remark or two to you concerning this utterance, which I e von will receive in good part, for I have no desire to be personal, but to apply a general principle to a class. REMARKS TO THE ALIEN.

Is it just the thing for a man to draw his support from a city whose citizenship he considers a disgrace? Why not dissolve such alliance or else take the means at hand to remedy the disgrace and save the city? Is not such a man a leach that simply

draws the life blood from the body politic and gives nothing in return? Will not enough barnacles sink the

greatest ship that floats? Is it not precisely this disease that afflicts the city today? The corrupt elements have always been a minority. The trouble with us is that we are suffering from Pharisaical smallpox and paralysis. We have now about 40,000 such criminal loafers on the day · of election. These apologies for men

are the secret of Tammany's deadly In fact, is not the alien who lives on the city and refuses to bear his burden as a citizen both a deserter and a traitor? I ask simply for information. Has he not deserted his own nation for a better field and then betrayed the solemn trust imposed by the country of his adoption?

In America the citizen is the king. No man in this nation can live a consist ent Christian life and betray that sacred trust. If a Christian, he must take an active part in politics.

THE BIBLE A HISTORY.

Ye search the Scriptures because ye think that in them ye have eternal life; and these are they which bear witness of me; and ye will not come to me, that ye may have life .- John

This passage of Scripture has been given many misinterpretations. A certain class of minds involved in its inter pretation omitted the clause "ye think," which is the very clause that gives meaning to the sentence. It has been nsed sometimes as a text to prove that the Scriptures contain eternal life itself. Jesus meant to say precisely the opposite of this. He turned to the scr. and said to them by way of accusation and answer: "Ye search the Scriptures because ye think that in them ye have eternal life-whereas it is not a factfor these are they which bear witness of me; and ye will not come to me, that ye

One of the burning questions concerning the Bible which the modern world has asked, and which must be answered, is whether the Bible is a revelation itself or whether it is the history of a revelation. Does the Bible contain the ice of salvation? Does the Bible save or is it God that saves? Modern ective criticism has caused many who loved the Bible to shudder with fear for its future. They have resented the process of historical criticism with ence, with untiring zeal, but often

with little judgment.

DELUGE! FLOOD! NOAH! author of "Smith's Bible Diction ary," for instance, secured a scholar to write the article for the dictionary on the deluge. The scholar prepared the article and sent it to the editor, but the aditor discovered that the result of scholarship did not harmonize with the traditional theories regarding the deluge, so he rejected the article and en-tered in his dictionary—for the time had come for that part to go to press: "Del-uge. See Flood." This would give them time to find a scholar who would prepare an article in harmony with tra-ditional ideas. He engaged the scholar

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if truth re ... upon to library a basis as traditional conceptions and cannot stand the blazing bold of the full knowledge of the cenary. We need not worry. It Truth feats no investiga is not truth tion. The truth is its own vindication Let no man be nervous about the truth Criticism may for the time be apparently destructive, but if the truth is re-vealed by it richer treasures will be found than those lost. PYRENEAN MOUNTAINS.

You know the old legend tells us that

a fire swept the Pyrenean mountains. The fire consumed the vineyards, wrought great destruction. But the heat of the flames, it is said, burst open the veins of the rocks and discovered hidden treasures of richest silver. Again. the legend tells us of those who sought for hidden gold upon an island. They dug up the earth, searching for the treasure. They did not find the object of their search, but in upturning the soil the seeds found lodgment and a rich harvest was born, and man found food. If the destructive methods of modern criticism rob the world of certain traditions, we may rest assured they will give to the world greater treasures than those of which they have robbed us.

In fact, it may be pertinent to inquire if in the past we have not made the Bible an unreal book by unreal, conventional methods of interpretation. If we can come back to fact and face men. heart to heart, with the methods of common sense, in interpretation and application, we will get nearer to the se crets of the world's motives, the world's actions, the world's life. A little giri asked her father, who was a preacher, a very pointed question once. He was telling a very large story. The little one listened with intense interest. When the story closed she said, "Is that true, papa, or are you just preaching now? All preaching that is enveloped in a veil of conventional tradition is just so far removed from the real world in which men think and will and act.

Our text teaches us that the Bible is simply the history of the progressive revelation of God to man.

A PROGRESSIVE REVELATION. First—This progress in revelation is clearly marked both in the method and the matter of revelation. The Bible is not a revelation itself. It is simply the history of a revelation. Every book of the Bible first has its local purpose, its local historic setting, and has its universal application of truth in and through that local, primal purpose. The Book of Genesis must be read in this light. We have here an account of creation. It is simply absurd for one to maintain that it was meant for an exhaustive and complete utterance upon the subject for all

We must ask the question: "For what was the book of Genesis primarily writ-To whom was it primarily addressed?" We find it was the first les-son God taught the infant class of the human race. It was written for the purpose of this primary instruction. It teaches one grand thought, teaches it completely, and that thought is the one God in the midst of nations that wor-shiped thousands of gods. The first lesson to be taught was the grand conception of the one, eternal, infinite God. Not only the one God, but that God imminent in nature. God said, "Let there be light, and there was light." That is, his breath is the law. If we say that this account of creation is the last word and covers the whole field for all time. we claim for it more than the book claims for itself, and involve ourselves in hopeless contradiction and hopeless confusion. This is precisely what occurs to those who make such claim.

There is a sect in the state of Texas, for instance, that have declared that there must have been two original pairs There must have been, in the beginning two separate creations of man, and they argue that otherwise it would have been necessary for brother and sister to have intermarried from the first pair. This of course raises a problem which conflicts with every conception of the human. But it is a serious problem for him who asserts that the Book of Genesis gives a full and complete account of the origin of the human race; and to the mind which understands that the Book of Genesis had its primal purpose, and that purpose was to teach the infant race the one God and his immediate touch through nature, such problems cease to

be problems. MURDER OF INFANTS.

We notice also progress in the idea of God. The early races thought of God simply as the Lord. This was the only name under which they knew him or spoke of him. But as they made progress we find the name Almighty occur-ring—not simply Lord, but he is the Lord whose power is limitless. Farther centuries roll on; they grow in knowledge of this God; they choose the name Jehovah, covenant keeping God. And when they are led out of Egypt through the Red sea and fed with bread from geaven they grasp the conception, the Holy One.

There is progress in the knowledge of the attributes of God unfolded in this revelation progressively. What a gulf separates the God of Samuel who gives assent to the murder of infants, and the Christ who became angry when his dis-ciples turned the children away and said. "Suffer little children to come unte me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." There is certainly progress from the God who is repenting and turning in the past to the God who is the same yesterday, today and forever. There is certainly progress in the knowledge of God from that conception which declared that God walked in the garden in the cool of the morning to that thought of him which declares, "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard; it is impossible for a man to behold him."

Certainly there was progress from the God of Leviticus, who was particular about the cut of the garments, the fringes and the tassels, the wash of the cups and pans, and all the paraphernalia of the priesthood and of the people, up to the God of the New Testament, whose place of worship was found neither in the mountains of Samaria nor in Jernsaiem, but who is spirit, and must be worshiped in spirit and in

truth. NOT ORACULAR. Second-If this book then be the rec ord of a progressive revelation it cannot be a book of oracles, each sentence of which is of authority for all time. We find in fact that the Bible is no such book of oracles. It is the impartial rec ord of the conflict of good and evil in life. The record of the. movement of God through human life. We have the impartial story of life told in this book. There is the record of the liar, and the thief, and the murderer, and the trick ster. There is the story of chicanery of fratricide, of war, of brutality, of lust of cruelty, of slavery, of wife capturing and polygamy. There is no attempt to varnish it over. There is no attempt to make a hero and a saint out of a man who had his faults and his weaknesses The record of a man as man lived in life is given. The movement of the king-dom of God thus through time is given

true to life. true to fact.

servable in this record; that is, that the fault is always the fault of the pupil not the teacher. There is no attempt to varnish over the lie which Peter told. There is no attempt to make the apostles perfect men. We see their petty quarrels with one another about precedence in the kingdom. Our Bible is the im-partial record of the conflict of good and evil, that man may know that good does triumph and evil brings the seeds of death and win. David and Jacob and death and ruin. David and Jacob and death and ruin. David and Jacob and Solomon lived in their own day and own time lives above the standard of their day. Therefore were they men after God's own heart. In spite of all their weakness and sin, their faces were turned toward the right. They have the best light they had. They were the signer. They have best of God then pioneers. They knew less of God than the child of today, but they blazed the way through the forest, they lived in log cabins and slept on the ground in the open air, while we who come after live in palaces and reap the result of their

labors. THE MEANEST LIE. Colonel Ingersoll recently declared in Cooper union, before a crowd of uneducated colored people, that no negro should ever bow to the name of God, because the God of the Bible had been the God of slavery, who had upheld it through all the ages of the past. I do not wish to be personal or unkind to-ward the colonel, but that is the meanest lie I ever heard any man utter. The man who would make such an assertion would knock the crutches from beneath a crippled wayfarer in a crowded thoroughfare without a tear or a moment's hesitation. Whenever a nation is to be enslaved, it is necessary to first put iron clamps on the lids of the Bible. Whenever the subject of slavery is touched in the Bible, it is always in the benefit of the slave. Whenever the subject of any man's sins and weaknesses is touched in the law or the prophets, God speaks the word in behalf of weakness and those who are oppressed, and points forward to the day of deliverance. In times of ignorance he sometimes overlooked men's faults; but in the fullness of time he calls upon all for repentance.

To deny the historic setting of the Bible is to stultify the book and involve ourselves in hopeless contradictions. If we say that the Bible is a book of oracles and has no historic setting, we have at once our license for taking a sentence from the Bible and making a spear of it with which to gibbet our enemies. This has been a favorite pastime of many theologians in the past, and this was the point of view of the young theologian who took the text, "Enoch was not." He took that "not" and sharpened it until he could run it through all his opponents. He said Enoch was not a Metho dist, because he did not believe in falling from grace. He was not a Presbyterian, because he did not have any Westminster confession of faith. He was not an Episcopalian, because he did not believe in ceremony. He was not a Universalist, because he did believe in a hell. He was not a Baptist, because he did not believe in much water. Enoch was a Congregationalist, because he walked with God. The young man was of course a Congregationalist.

SUPERLATIVE NONSENSE. If the Bible is such a collection of pracles, such a process of exposition is egitimate. If it has its historic setting, such a process is superlative nonsense. Being a progressive revelation, and not a book of oracles of equal authority, we cannot tear from its historic setting a text in Genesis or Isaiah and attach it to a scatence from an epistle in the New Testament, and on these two build a scheme of theology. Let us try it. Take a sentence from Genesis, "It is not good for a man to be alone;" attach it to a entence from Paul's first letter to the Corinthians, "But I say to the unmarried and to widows, it is good for them if they abide even as I." Which will such statements, if you have a book of oracles, of equal authority in all time, in all ages? Take another illustration, take Numbers xv. 32-36:

And while the children of Israel were in the wilderness, they found a man that gathered sticks upon the Sebbath day. And they that found him gathering sticks brought him unto Moses and Aaron, and unto

all the congregation.

And they put blin in ward, because it was not declared what should be done to him.

And the Lord said unto Mosca, The man shall be surely put to death; all the congrega-

tion shall stone him with stones without the And all the congregation brought him with-

out the camp, and stoned him with stone and he died; as the Lord commanded Moses. What would Jesus Christ have said to this? Let us see. Turn to John viii, 2-11.

And the scribes and Pharisees bring a And the scribes and Pharisees bring a woman taken in adultery; and having set her in
the midst, they say unto him. Master, this
woman hath been taken in adultery, in the
very act. Now in the law Moses commanded
us to stone such: what then sayest thou of her?
And this they said, tempting him, that they
might have whereof to accuse him. But Jesus
stooped down, and with his finger wrote on the
ground. But when they continued asking
him, he lifted up himself, and said unto them,
He that is without sin among you, let him first
cast a stone at her. And again he stooped
down, and with his finger wrote on the ground.
And they, when they heard it, went out one down, and with his finger wrete on the ground. And they, when they heard it, went out one by one, beginning from the cidest, even unto the last: and Jesus was left alone, and the woman, where she was, in the midst. And Jesus lifted up himself, and said unto her. Woman, where are they? did no man condemn thee? And she said, No man, Lord. And Jesus said. Neither do I condemn thee; go thy was from hone forth; in no more. vay; from henceforth in no more.

Oh, what a gulf separates these two incidents! What a gulf between the conception of God which could stone a man to death for picking up sticks on the Sabbath day and the God who said to the woman taken in sin, "Neither do l condemn thee; go and sin no more." Which of these contains the truth of God's nature? They cannot both be oracular utterances good for all time. Try another combination: I Kings xi, 3. "And Solemon had seven hundred wives;" Lake vi, 13, "Do ye also likewise." Combine those two passages of Scripture and you have the code of the Mormon world. It will not work.

CLIMAN OF GOD'S REVELATION. That is to say, the test of all progres rive revelation is the end of the revelation, not the process. There may be imperfections and incompleteness of neces-city in the process; but the test must be sought in the end, not the process. The question is, What is the result of this revelation, which extended over 1,600 years of time? Does it tend to make slaves, does it corrupt men, or does it purify, ennoble, strengthen, save? Suppose I want to investigate the spirit of the civilization of the city of New York. I want to see whether New York is a fit place in which to live. The fol advertisement I read, which ap-

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York newspaper, and I say that is all I want to know about New York. A city in which men and women are sold on the block along with Cheshire cheese as a commodity is certainly the embodiment of barbarism and cruelty. It is need of barbarism and cheek. It is not a fit place for a Christian to live. I denounce and curse the whole city of New York, and charge the city with being the rendezvous of also traders and its citizens as the processors of

the morality of Christ, who was the cli-

max of God's revelation.

Second—That eternal life is found not in the Bible itself, but in the Christ which the Bible reveals.

Third—That the Bible, and the Bible alone, is the religion of Protestants simply and only because the Bible reveals

esns Christ the incarnate word. Fourth-The character of revelation must be judged by the results that flow

A MORAL GULF STREAM. The Bible may well be compared to he Gulf Stream of the ocean of human history. The Gulf Stream is a river that flows through the ocean of water. It has its own peculiar history, its own warm, life giving current. There are loubtless eddies that burst into this current from the cold water without. There are vigorous currents that sometimes collide with it and make impres sions upon it. It is thus affected by the impurities and chill of the water through which it passes, but the Gulf Stream in its character is to be judged not by the imperfections, but by the results. What is the result? The result is that continents that otherwise would be frozen purities and chill of the water through nents that otherwise would be frozen ossom with beauty and bear their glorious harvests for the world. It washes the shores of America and brings warmth and civilization. It washes the shores of Spain, of England, and on into the far north, carrying with it the history of civilization. Its results are gardens, fields waving with harvests, flow-

ers, spring.
Into this stream of sacred history there may be now and then found currents projected from the ocean through which it has flowed. There may countercurrents of chill waters that ave made impressions upon it here and here. But what of the result? Here is he test. Where it has flowed descrts have been made into gardens. Harvests have been reaped from desolate wilds. The law of brute strength has been reversed, and weakness has ruled strength and love become the supreme principle of life. Men have become free where they were once slaves, and the great, dark, vulgar masses of mankind have been lifted up by its power into new life and new hope. We will cling to the Book, therefore, as the source of life, and of beauty, and of hope, of cheer and of salvation.

Let's reason together. Here's a firm one of the largest the country over, the world over; it has grown, step by s'ep vorld over ; it has grown, step by brough the years to greatness sells paten medicines !-ugh!

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and t em worthless, who would be the ser, you or they? The medicines are Dr. Pierce's "Gold-

A Woman's Game of Conversation. "The women at our boarding house have taken up a little game," said a New you believe? How can you reconcile two York wife the other day, "from which they derive considerable amusement The men at our house I am sorry to say are not very entertaining. Our husbands are deeply engrossed in business and are generally too tired when they come home to dinner to engage in small talk without a manifest effort. There are two or three unmarried men who are talkative enough, often too talkative in fact, but their conversation is not half as entertaining to as as it is to themselves.

"So six of us hit on this plan: We gather in the parlor before going down to dinner, and there we agree upon some well known proverb or familiar quotation. Our object is to bring the conver of these talkative young fellows around to a point where we can intro-

duce this quotation appropriately. "Whoever succeeds in getting off the quotation first is the winner, and when each tries to win she also tries to head off the others, if she sees an opportunity coming. It is rare sport and affords us plenty of fun. To drag the quotation in badly, inappropriately, does not count; it must come in aptly so as not to excite the suspicions of these youths that we are playing with them instead of at them, as they fondly imagine. Take, for instance, the quotation: 'A primrose by the river's brim, a simple primrose was to him, and it was nothing more,' and try to bring around to that connection he conversation of a young man which begins with 'shop,' takes a flight into flirtation, and ends with the theaters or

"It takes some ingenuity, I tell you, and the little mystery underlying all our remarks, which is known only to ourselves, gives the game additional interest for a woman, of course."—New York Tribune.

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numently. Is the trouble with that conclusion is that there is a date to that advertisement, and the date it bears is September 4, 1732. The date of the advertisement gives the key to the situation. My conclusion is wide of fact because I have lost the sense of historic setting. Such is the condition of the man who charges the God of the Bible with responsibility for slavery.

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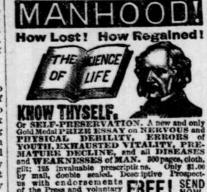
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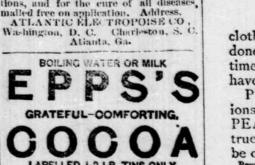
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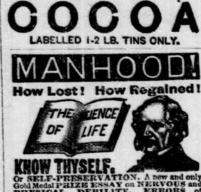
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