BIBLICAL RECORDER.

DAY, JULY

THE ORGAN OF THE NORTH CAROLINA BAPTISTS—DEVOTED TO BIBLE RELIGION, EDUCATION, LITERATURE AND GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

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WE ARE reminded by the present political situation of the situation before the presidential election just at the beginning of the war. One side presented a solid phalanx, the other was represented by three parties. The solid phalanx won.

MR. C. B. DENSON, Secretary of the State Board of Charities and Corrections, reported to the general convention of these boards recently in session at Grand Rapids, Michigan, that there has been within the last year an increase of five per cent. of crime in North Carolina. He has given more attention to the matter than any one else, and speaks with authority. But the statement should not be sent forth without explanation. The apparent increase is due, not to an increase of criminals so much as to the greed for fees of certain Justices of the Peace; and any one observant of the state of affairs here in Raleigh will bear us out.

We have discussed this matter with men in position to know somewhat of criminal affairs, men who have to deal with criminals as they are brought before the Law, and have been informed that very little, if any, increase is shown on the dockets of the Superior Courts; and on the other hand, that the increase is of cases tried before Justices of the Peace, especially in towns and cities and particularly in Raleigh. In this city there are Justices of the Peace who make good livings out of the mere business of trying cases, most of which never come before the courts, being dismissed or suspended "upon payment of costs," out of which the Justice gets his fee. We have been authoritatively informed that criminals actually flee to these Justices for trial, understanding that with the aid of a certain lawyer, they may be dismissed upon payment of costs; that these Justices actually have representatives on the look-out to bring cases before them; and that time and again cases before the Mayor have been changed to the court of the Justice of the Peace with the purpose of escaping the penalty of the law upon payment of costs. These courts have been made courts of indulgences, where upon payment of costs to satisfy the Justice of the Peace, the law-breaker goes free. Furthermore, these Justices contrive to have brought before them hundreds of petty cases, such as boy fights and trespass, out of which at any rate the fees may be gotten.

The Law has been made merchandise, and the scales of Justice measure the gains of the fee-making magistrate.

With these facts before us, we may trace the increase of crime to three causes, with one fountain-head: There is an increase of criminal cases because all sorts of petty misdoings are brought before the Justices of the Peace, which, though counting as crimes, are brought up not for correction, but because it is possible to get fees out of them; secondly, law-breakers commit crimes again and again, getting off on payment of costs, thus while an increase of crime is shown, there is no increase of criminals; thirdly, the rising generation is taught by these Justices of the Peace that the penalty of the law will not be enforced if the offender is careful to go to the right Justice and get the right trial, and thus there is more disposition to disregard the law.

The remedy may be briefly stated. The office should be abolished in criminal cases, the Justice of the Peace system abolished, and a few salaried Justices elected by the people, instead of the present appointment of a miscellaneous lot of Justices upon the recommendation of local politicians. Seventeen Justices of the Peace in Raleigh township could be replaced with five, and there (or not more than two) would be sufficient for each of the remaining town

MR. V. E. MCBEE, who is Superintendent of the Seaboard Air Line, has issued a statement regarding the recent attempt at fraud upon the government by that railroad company, in which he speaks of the charges of the Postmaster General as libellous and unbecoming; but his statement admits enough to justify the charge of attempted fraud. He admits that extra newspapers were sent during the mail-weighing period, and says, in justification of the action, that they were advertising matter and that postage was paid. This does not meet the charge at all. In regard to public documents, he submits a ruling and a letter to prove that public officials have a right to send public documents and have them remailed, which no one denies. But this is not the question. The charge of the Postmaster General is that these documents were sent by officials who took advantage of their privilege to help the railroad pad its mails, and defraud the government. He also claims that the government has not paid the road well, has not done fairly; and that other roads have done the same thing he has. We may admit all of this, but not in the slightest does it justify the Seaboard Air Line in its attempt to defraud the government. It has also been said by certain friends of the Seaboard Air Line that these charges were instigated by a rival railroad company. We have a letter from the Postoffice Department at Washington, saying, "The statement published by the United Press as to the effort of certain officials of the Seaboard Air Line to pad the mails during the weighing of the mails on that railroad and its connections, is amply sustained by an investigation made by this Department, and I have placed the papers in the hands of the Attorney General with the request that he shall proceed criminally against all those engaged in this effort."

Silence on the part of the press at this time justifies the suspicion already in too many minds that railroads through their passes have too much influence over editors.

IN the National Republican Convention at St. Louis, Hon. Wm. McKinley of Ohio was nominated on the first ballot for the Presidency of the United States, and Hon. G. A. Hobart of New Jersey for the Vice-presidency, also on the first ballot. The platform adopted by the convention declares for the gold standard, protective tariff, protection for the upbuilding of our Merchant Marine, Sugar Bounty, Pensions, a vigorous foreign policy, protection of American life and property in Armenia, the Monroe doctrine, free Cuba, civil service, free ballot and fair count, against lynching, for labor arbitration, return to the free homestead policy, admission of territories, representation of Alaska in congress, sympathy with all wise and legitimate efforts to lessen and prevent the evils of intemperance, and rights of women (though by this last woman-suffrage is not meant). A minority (free-silver) report was offered by Senator Teller, and rejected; whereupon Senator Cannon read a protest against the gold standard plank, and he with a number of others withdrew from the Convention.

THE Teachers' Assembly at Asheville, last week was one of the best in its history, in subject matter and discussion and in attendance. There is every evidence that the institution has taken on a new lease of life. The following officers were elected: President, Prof. W. L. Poteat; Vice-President, Alexander Graham; Secretary and Treasurer, Chas. J. Parker.

Now that this organization is once more upon its feet, we may hope that it will again become a source of inspiration to the teachers of the State and a powerful influence in the shaping of our school system.

PROFESSOR LANGLEY of Washington City has made a flying machine that seems to be the forerunner of the perfect machine so anxiously looked forward to. It will fly half a mile, and can be easily directed.

CHINA, or at least the central government, seems resolved to have everything to be gotten from western civilization. The government has established a modern university at Tien Tsin, with Rev. C. D. Tenny, who was once a missionary, as its president. The university is to be thoroughly modern in every respect.

Recent Progress in Methods of Teaching.

PROFESSOR LOGAN D. HOWELL

Since the last generation went to school, a change amounting to a revolution has taken place in America.

When our fathers went to school they did nothing the first year but spell words in the old "Blue-Back;" the next year they had a first reader, and then they learned to write. When they advanced far enough to read the text-book they began arithmetic, learning the tables by heart, and working examples by the rules given in the book. These subjects, with grammar and geography, were all that children commonly studied at school a generation ago. Everything was learned from a book; the teacher was little more than a lesson-hearer; the practice of education was nothing more than an exercise in memory. A writer on methods in those days would have little to say. There was one method for every recitation, whether it was mathematics, geography, grammar or natural science. The method for the pupil was: "Take your book and learn your lesson." The method of the teacher was to open the book and see if the pupil had memorized the pages.

The change that has come is due to a different conception of what education is, and of what school training is for. The modern teacher regards education as a process of development, a growth. The modern teacher does not try to "give" children an education. Only God can give; and whatever talents God has given a child should be improved. *This is the* object of school training. Hence the modern teacher not only trains the memory, but he considers how the perceptive faculties may be sharpened, how the imagination may be quickened, the reason developed, the will strengthened. Arithmetic is no longer taught by rule but from handling and counting numbers of objects. Natural science is do longer taught from a book, but from nature itself. The English language is taught not by studying its rules of construction in some grammar, but from acquaintance with the best writers of English, and from its use by the pupils. Children learn more the first year at school now than our fathers did in three. They learn to read as well as to spell, and to write, and the beginnings of arithmetic and natural geography.

Closely connected with methods of teaching is the character of the material used in teaching. In place of the old spelling books, primers and school readers, the children, even the youngest, are introduced to classic literature. The best schools have in their curriculums nothing but the best for their pupils. For teachers now are beginning to understand that the highest mission of the school is to hold up character, and hence what a child is taught at school and what he reads and does at school, are important elements in his character growth.

Moreover, the best teachers now in schools and colleges are not trying to "*finish*" the education of their pupils. They realize that schools of all grades are but to begin this life-long process of education, and they are concerned that the subjects taught and the methods of teaching shall create a love for knowledge, so that after leaving school children may continue to read, to observe, to think, to grow.

It is only the best schools where these principles are exemplified, but their number is growing. We still find teachers who are mere hearers of lessons. They are not modern. They are relics of a past that is gone forever, and their like will soon be known no more.

North Carolina, always conservative, was late in feeling the new spirit at work in the schools. But the last dozen years have seen a great advance in educational thought, and the beginning of a brighter day for North Carolina schools. Already certain of our colleges, academies, and city public schools rank with the best in America, and receive recognition as such both at home and abroad. May they be as cities set upon hills.

It has been the experience of every State, both in Europe and America, that efficient systems of universal education are built from the top downwards. The elementary common school can never amount to much till after the higher institutions have grown strong, and send out influences that lift up the primary schools.

North Carolina is going through this experience. Never before in her history have the colleges and other high grade academies come so close to the public schools. Never before have the college professors taken such interest in all kinds of education, and especially in the improvement of the common school teachers. This is a most encouraging sign of the times, as well as the fact that the common school teachers appreciate this new interest shown in them by the leaders of educational thought, and eagerly avail themselves of opportunities of professional advancement.

A generation ago there were no such things as the the teachers' associations, normal institutes and summer schools, which have become so familiar to us. Who had ever heard twenty five years ago of teachers spending their money for professional books, or in attending schools during vacation for the purpose of making themselves better teachers for the next year? But every year now more and more teachers in North Carolina are doing these things; more and more books on educational principles and on methods of teaching are being sold in this State. Though we have neglected our schools too long in North Carolina, and there is much for the teachers to do, we have made a beginning, the teachers are aroused, and there is much to give us hope. We have faith in the modern spirit.

Raleigh, N. C.

Sunday-School History.

REV. CALVIN S. BLACKWELL.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL BOARD OF THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION.

This is the latest formed of the Boards of the Convention. In 1863 the Convention organized a Sunday-school Board in Greenville, S. C., which did a glorious work for the Sunday-schools during the latter part of the war and for a number of years afterward. Owing to pressure of work on the Professors of the Seminary, who mainly carried on this work, the Board was afterwards moved to Memphis, Tenn., where it unfortunately got mixed up with some individual interests, and was finally dissolved by the Convention. All that was left of it was a debt of eight thousand dollars and the *Kind Words* paper. These were turned over to the Home Mission Board. An arrangement was made to continue the printing of *Kind Words*, which continued to supply our Southern Sunday-schools with all the Sunday-school literature they had. The publishers paid a royalty of a thousand dollars a year to the Board, and this paid the debt, and afterwards put money into the treasury of the Board.

In 1885 the Convention instructed the Home Mission Board to publish a regular series of Sunday-school literature along the line of the International Series. This was done, and the Series continued in the hands of the Home Board until 1891. It was published by contract in Atlanta, the contractors paying the same royalty that *Kind Words* had done, namely, one thousand dollars a year.

In 1891 the Convention established a Sunday-school Board, and turned the Series over to this new organization, which was located in Nashville, Tenn. The change was a good one. The gross income in 1891 was $32,061.13. It was increased last year to $53,034.52. Out of the proceeds of this work the Board has been able to do a great deal in the way of helping on Sunday-school work in the South, and indeed has extended its benevolence to the foreign fields. Last year it made donations as follows: Besides a thousand dollars in cash given to Bible schools in foreign lands, it donated to Sunday-schools and Sunday-school work in this country, in Bibles, $351.34; periodicals to needy schools, $1,190.49; and in cash to State Sunday-school and Mission Board, $3,375. The contributions in the four years of its existence have run up into the neighborhood of $15,000. All this has been done without any contributions from any one, or taking any collections for itself.

Last year it took charge of Missionary Day in the Sunday-schools for the Home and Foreign Boards, preparing and sending out all the literature needed for that day, and gathering in for the two Boards between six and seven thousand dollars.

In addition to the Sunday-school periodicals, the Board is now publishing a young people's paper, which it calls the *Young People's Leader*, an eight-page weekly, which is of great value, not only to the Young People's Societies, but to the higher classes in the Sunday-school and to the homes of our young people as well.

All true education is a vital, internal, spiritual process. Information in some branches of study is essential. The spirit education should endeavor to evoke and cultivate may have manifold reference. It may be industrial, *i. e.*, it may have reference to the common enterprises of life and artisanship. It may be artistic, or literary. It may have a professional meaning, looking to the practice of law, the practice of medicine or the preaching of the gospel. It matters not how the educated person employs his time. He is under the power of a new, intellectually quickened spirit. He does not know it all, but he has the spirit that prompts the desire to know more. He sees how little he knows, and knows how to work that he may know more. He finds his place in the great organism of society, and tries to perform his function.—*Baptist Courier.*

"How the Recorder Helps Me."

REV. J. A. STRADLEY.

By request, I will try to tell how the BIBLICAL RECORDER has helped me. During the sixty-two years of the RECORDER's history it has helped many thousands of people, educationally, intellectually, and religiously.

I have been a regular reader of the RECORDER for about fifty years. I grew up a poor country boy, without any chance of going to school. When small my mother taught me at home how to read. The Bible, the hymn book and the RECORDER are associated with my earliest recollections of reading. My school-room was the chimney corner, my time for study was from supper to bed-time; my light was light-wood knots brought in at night after a hard day's work on the farm; my text-book and teacher was mainly the BIBLICAL RECORDER. I learned more from this paper than from any other source. It has been an untold advantage to me educationally.

Parents can give no valid excuse for letting their children grow up in ignorance. If they are too poor to send them to school, they can take the RECORDER, or some other good paper, and teach them to read it; and by so doing children can rise above the level of ignorance, and may reach a high standard of intelligence. In the way of education, no money helps so much as that spent for good literary and religious newspapers.

The RECORDER has enlarged my stock of information. Many of the early years of my life were spent in the seclusion of of a farm life, cut off from the outside world. But the weekly visits of this paper informed me that the farm I worked and the neighborhood in which I lived was not all the world: but that far beyond me, and all around me stretched out almost a boundless universe, teeming with interesting and important interests. The RECORDER has taught me that the world is great, and consequently that the God who made it is great, and also the greatness of man's responsibility to play well his part in this great world.

In early life, by reading, I was made to feel that I wanted to be something in the world. The RECORDER helped me much in realizing my ruined condition as a sinner, and in pointing me to the sinner's Saviour. The Bible, explained by the RECORDER, pointed out and guided my early steps in the Christian life. My views of doctrines, and duties, have come mainly from this paper, formulating and expounding as it does the teachings of the Bible.

But the RECORDER still helps me. I could not afford to do without it, if it cost five times as much as it does. It comes to me every week, bringing valuable information and important matters in which I am interested as a man and as a Christian. It explores fields of useful knowledge and Christian work, and adds week by week to my knowledge, and shows me the Christian work I ought to do. It makes valuable suggestions as to the best methods of doing Christian work. It is very helpful as a medium of communication with my brethren. Through it I learn their methods of work, and their views of doctrines and duties, and am stimulated by their examples and exhortations to do better Christian work.

A church member who does not read his denominational paper can never be a well-informed Christian. It is impossible to interest a person in a work he knows but little or nothing about. The majority of Christians to-day feel but little or no interest in Christian work. Why? Because they cannot be induced to read and inform themselves in regard to it. They will pay for and read cheap, trashy, and often corrupting literature, but they will will not take a high-toned, first-class religious paper, that would elevate and instruct them in their Christian duty. In my pastoral work, I find the best helpers I have are those who regularly read the RECORDER. They know the work that needs to be done, and are ready to help the pastor do it.

If every church member would take and read their church paper, Christian work, Christian usefulness, and Christian happiness would be doubled, and faithful pastors would be greatly helped in their arduous work.

—The anniversary of the Congregational Home Missionary Society and its three associate societies, the Education, Church Building, and Sunday-school Publishing Societies, was held at New Haven, Conn., last week. The expenditures of the Home Missionary Society during the year have been $460,713.74, and the auxiliaries have expended $239,111.62 on their various fields, making the total expenditures for the work (including $8,523.38 cash in hand for drafts payable at the end of the year) $708,378.74. The net debt of the Society at the close of the fiscal yea, March 31, 1896, was $51,790.41. Gen. O. O. Howard was elected President.

The Biblical Recorder.

J. W. BAILEY, Editor.

J. C. CADDELL, OSCAR T. SMITH,
AGENTS AND CORRESPONDENTS.

OUR SPECIAL CLUB RATES.

☞To a club of six new subscribers remitting together, the RECORDER will be furnished one year for $1.50 each.

☞An old subscriber and a new subscriber, sending together, will both receive the RECORDER a full year for $3.00.

☞In order to introduce the RECORDER, it will be sent *four months to new subscribers* for fifty cents.

Address BIBLICAL RECORDER,
Raleigh, N. C.

THE RECORDER AN OBJECT OF THE CONVENTION.

At the beginning of the sixty-second volume of the BIBLICAL RECORDER, we take the opportunity of bringing the paper before the Baptists of North Carolina as an object of the Convention. We have ever been averse to praising or publishing praise of the RECORDER, however grateful we have been for kind and encouraging words. But a birthday is a day for egotism if anything; and we are sure the RECORDER'S friends will pardon it for publishing this week and next some notes and articles intended to bring the worth and interests of the paper practically and strongly before them—not for gratification, but to do good, just as articles on State Missions are published.

Sixty-two years of activity—at first years of struggle for a foot hold; fighting for ground week by week; then decades of struggle against obstacles and poverty and the ruin of war; then years of gradual, persistent, determined growth; now strongly, loyally supported—establish the RECORDER'S claim as an institution as permanent as anything mortal. With the great and powerful Baptist denomination behind it, the BIBLICAL RECORDER cannot die so long as it remains true to God, which is to be true to Baptist doctrine and Baptist interests in the building up of the kingdom of God on earth.

But to be established is only a beginning. To set up a college, and not work for it, is weak improvidence; to set up a business plant, strongly equipped, and not work for it, is foolish. The RECORDER is established, but its supporters, those who received it as a heritage from our denominational fathers, must work for it, if they would make the most use of it.

The RECORDER has paid agents in the field, the proprietors and the editor do all they can to increase the usefulness of the paper. But we all realize that without the hearty co-operation of the active Baptist people of North Carolina, the organ of their Convention can never attain to that degree of power for good which it ought to. If the RECORDER reaches twenty-five thousand Baptists in North Carolina each week, counting for five thousand beyond the borders of the State, that leaves more than a hundred thousand unreached—more than a hundred thousand who should and must be reached, in order that the full strength of our Convention may be developed. If any pastor who reads these lines will think of the great loss to our denomination, to State, Home and Foreign Missions, Education, Ministerial Relief, the Orphanage and to pastoral support, by the inactivity of this unreached hundred thousand, we are sure he will go forth and work to reach some of them.

With five thousand more readers of the RECORDER in the next six months, our Convention may enlarge its work thirty per cent. next year. Is not such an enlargement worth working for? We are doing all we can. Will not the pastors and the brethren and sisters who are right in the midst of these unreached thousands set to work and do their part—not for the RECORDER'S sake, but for the sake of the objects of our Convention, and in the name of our Lord and Master?

A new subscriber to the RECORDER means more than a mere addition to our list: it means a new element of strength in our denomination, a loyal member of our Convention, a new supporter of State Missions, Home Missions, Foreign Missions, and the other objects; it means a liver, larger, stronger Baptist.

We humbly and gratefully acknowledge the goodness and mercy of God in bringing the RECORDER through the past year, one of the most eventful in our denomination's history, as He has brought it through the past sixty years, and we promise Him that with the guidance of the Holy Spirit this organ of His people shall do all it does to His honor and glory.

"THE WHITSITT CONTROVERSY."

Discussion is good; that is, discussion tempered with sweet reasonableness. But the trouble about discussion is that it is not once in a hundred times tempered with sweet reasonableness. We have been ashamed of the savageness of some of our contemporaries in the discussion of Dr. Whitsitt's statements about Baptist history; and we have so far given the influence of the RECORDER, not for Dr. Whitsitt, not against Dr. Whitsitt, but for calmness and fairness. We have urged that judgment be reserved until Dr. Whitsitt makes his defence, and advised against onslaughts of writers incompetent to speak with any degree of authority. When fighting becomes necessary we will fight; but, if possible, we prefer to work for our Master.

Notwithstanding our desire not to make much of the Whitsitt matter until Dr. Whitsitt has made his own statement and defence, the state of mind of many of our readers, aroused by the heat of discussion in other papers, makes it advisable to say a few words now; and we propose to do so in all fairness and reasonableness.

We were raised up in the belief that baptism, the same baptism which Missionary Baptists now administer as an ordinance of God's Word, has been practiced ever since John the Baptist led Jesus Christ down into the Jordan and buried Him beneath its waters. That belief cannot be shaken. But it has not prevented us from temperance of thought and action in the Whitsitt controversy.

We accord to Dr. Whitsitt the right to state his own case and make his defence, before we judge him. We have read extracts from his article on the Baptists in Johnson's Cyclopaedia of 1893, his editorial articles published in 1880 in *The Independent* and his article published in the *Religious Herald* in May, 1896. There are in these articles some statements we object to. We do not accept Dr. Whitsitt's opinions. We seriously question the propriety of his action in publishing the articles in *The Independent*, in which he writes from a Pedobaptist standpoint and in controversy with a Baptist editor of prominence.

Sentences in the editorial articles may be understood to mean that Dr. Whitsitt believes that baptism by immersion was never known, not even by Christ and the Apostles, until 1639. For instance, we quote:

"As we understand it, Roger Williams never was a Baptist in the modern sense—that is, never was immersed, and the ceremony referred to was anabaptism, rebaptism by sprinkling, and not 'catabaptism,' or baptism by immersion. The baptism of Roger Williams is affirmed by Governor Winthrop to have taken place in March, 1639. This however, was at least two years prior to the introduction of the practice of immersion among the Baptists. Up to the year 1641 all Baptists employed sprinkling and pouring as the mode of baptism. Now, is it reasonable to suppose that Mr. Williams, in joining the Baptists, should have made use of a form of baptism which they had never practiced or thought of?"

If up to 1641 "*all* Baptists employed sprinkling and pouring," then the Baptists of Apostolic times, of the first and second and third centuries, and the Waldenses driven into the fastnesses of the Alps did not immerse. But we surmise that Dr. Whitsitt is speaking of Baptists in England and has reference only to the centuries since the Reformation; and that his argument is that there was in England no immersion of believers (believers' baptism) until 1641.

Again, we quote from the *Independent* editorial article:

"It was not until the year 1644, three years after the invention of immersion, that any Baptist confession prescribes 'dipping or plunging the body in water as the way and manner of dispensing this ordinance.' ('London Confession of 1644,' Article 40.)"

It is wrong to speak of the invention of immersion. *Invention* is the "art or process of *finding out some* new thing." Immersion was not invented. God ordained it; and Dr. Whitsitt would never have accepted the presidency of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, if he believed otherwise.

In the Cyclopaedia the paragraph to which objection is made is as follows:

"In 1636 Roger Williams, who had been banished from the colony of Massachusests Bay, established a community at Providence and set up a Church. He preached with zeal and regularity, until March, 1639, when it was decided to make a new departure. Williams having become convinced of the error of infant baptism, concluded to obtain rebaptism. Eleven others joined in the step. Ezekial Holliman baptized Williams, and then Williams baptized the rest of the company. The ceremony was most likely by sprinkling; the Baptists of England had not yet adopted immersion, and there is no reason that renders it probable that Williams was in advance of them in that regard."

Dr. Whitsitt here speaks of English Baptists adopting immersion. His adherence to the belief that Roger Williams was not immersed is a matter of opinion. Foremost historians dispute the question.

In his article in the *Religious Herald* Dr. Whitsitt claimed that he traced baptism in America through Mark Lucar. In that article he said nothing to warrant anyone in holding that he does not believe that Christ and the Apostles were baptized, or that beyond the research of historians somewhere in the Old World baptism by immersion was kept up, and was transmitted to us. No one can trace baptism by subject, place and act through the Dark Ages. Scarcely anything can be traced; but this fact is not a sufficient argument against its existence in those ages. We understand from Dr. Whitsitt's article in the *Religious Herald* last May that he is an aggressive advocate of Baptist succession, having done much to establish it.

With these things in mind we are moved to lay down the following statements:

That the Bible is clear on baptism by immersion, whether the Dark Ages are or not.

That Baptists depend all on the Bible; nothing on history.

That it is no great matter, if a Baptist traces baptism as far as he can, and stops, leaving unknown history of the centuries of darkness to the individual opinion.

That the Scriptures contain the records of the first Baptists, whatever "King George's pamplets" say for so-called English Baptists before 1641.

That it matters not whether baptism is traced through Mark Lucar or Roger Williams; and that this question is one for investigators to discuss, and not the casual reader.

That the question of when the first record of baptism in England was made is an infinitely difficult question and an immaterial question. In those days records were not made accurately, or promptly, or at all, in many cases. But the fact must be admitted that no one can find record of believer's baptism in England prior to 1641.

That Dr. Whitsitt was wrong in using language implying that any one invented immersion.

That Dr. Whitsitt, being a man of character, a Baptist of eminence, should be allowed to state his position clearly and fully.

That, at at any rate, whether Dr. Whitsitt stands or falls, the gates of hell cannot prevail against the Bible and the Baptists whose bulwark is the Bible.

That, at any rate, whether Dr. Whitsitt stands or falls, we should support and use the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Since the foregoing was written we have heard from the General Association of Kentucky, which met at Bowling Green, June 20, as follows:

"Immediately after the permanent organization was effected, Dr. J. T. Christian, of Louisville, introduced some resolutions, which, after a long preamble, recited that Dr. Whitsitt's position had not been proven; that great injustice had been done the denomination, and asked the publishers to eliminate the objectionable statements from future editions of Johnson's Cyclopaedia. After some discussion Dr. Whitsitt took the floor. He said that he believed the first Bap ist church was founded about A. D. 30, that immersion was adopted at that time, and that no one not immersed could be properly called a Baptist. He then proceeded to the arguments for the position that those now called Baptists in England began to immerse in 1641. He showed that every document; except one, adduced by his opponents really supports his own views, and proved that that one was unreliable in its historical statements. The author of the resolutions moved the previous question, and the resolutions were adopted, but were afterwards reconsidered and withdrawn, all record being expunged from the minutes."

From this it appears that Dr. Whitsitt is as sound as the soundest on the Baptist history of Apostolic times; and that the whole discussion has grown out of his contention that there were no believers' immersions in England prior to 1641, which does not affect Baptists any more than the contention that there were no immersions in America prior to 1492.

IN VIEW of the fact that our convention has undertaken more than usual for State Missions this year and has less time in which to raise the money, in view of the fact that unusual effort has been already made for Home and Foreign Missions, and in view of the fact that in addition to State Missions we have much before us to be done for Education, Ministerial Relief and our Orphanage, it seems to us that these objects, State Missions, Education, Ministerial Relief and the Orphanage ought to have precedence from now on.

"The treasury at the Orphanage is empty," says *Charity and Children*. This should turn a flood of money and provisions in that direction this week.

NEWS-NOTES.

.....Secretary White went to Dunn Sunday to baptize several candidates.

.....Now for four months of persistent praying and paying for State Missions.

.....The Ministerial Relief Board this week presents an interesting statement.

.....One of Raleigh's best women, Mrs. G. W. Swepson, put $200 to the credit of the Female University last week.

.....Brother W. D. Burns delivered the literary address at the closing exercises of Vandemere High School, June 19.

.....Bro. Hilliard, of Scotland Neck, has changed the name of his excellent paper, *The Democrat* to *The Commonwealth*.

.....We were glad to have in our office last week brethren C. S. Vann, G. W. Ward, B. F. Aycock, W. P. Shaw and Bro. Williams.

.....The Summer Law School under Professor Gulley at Wake Forest opened June 22 with more than twenty young men in attendance.

.....We were glad to have visits from brethren Joe Spruill of Columbia, Majette of Pasquotank, and Hoffman of Burke, last week.

.....All papers read better to us when paid for in advance and we propose to read none on which there is a grechen due. I do not like to pay a debt and for that reason rarely make it.—*Rev. J. K. Faulkner, Saluda, Va.*

.....Rev. John D. Jordan, of Little Rock, Ark., has been chosen Corresponding Secretary of the Southern Baptist Young People's Union; he will also edit the *Young People's Leader*.

.....We note with pleasure that Miss Jessie Jenkens, daughter of Rev. C. A. Jenkens, was awarded the prize of the High School Alumni contest, New Brunswick, N. J., for the best essay. Her subject was the "Future of Rapid Transit."

.....Rev. S. J. Porter of Newbern left June 22 for Toronto, Canada, whither he goes to supply for Walner Road Baptist church of that city. His church has given him a vacation. The Walner Road church is one of our leading churches in Toronto.

.....We were glad to have a visit from our genial brother Hight C. Moore of Monroe Saturday. He is very hopeful of the outlook on his field, and the brethren and sisters of Monroe have made it so clear to him that he should stay there that in all probability his resignation will be withdrawn.

.....As good a Home Mission tract as we have seen in a long time is that entitled Opportunity—Responsibility of Southern Baptists, by that distinguished layman, Mr. Richard H. Edmonds, editor of the *Manufacturer's Record*. It can be obtained from the Maryland Baptist Mission Rooms, Baltimore, Md.

.....*To the Churches of the South Yadkin Association:*—For satisfactory reasons, your Executive Committee has, by the advice and with the concurrence of those most interested, changed the time for the meeting of the Association to Thursday before the 5th Sunday in August. All please take notice.—*J. N. Stallings, Ch'm. Com.*

.....Rev. C. B. Justice, ever ardent for the work, has planned another Mission Institute for the Green River Association. It will be held with Bethel church, seven miles south of Marion and two miles from Glenwood, beginning Friday before the second Sunday in July. We hope it will be as helpful as the Mountain Creek Institute.

.....Sixth Annual Sunday-school and Orphanage picnic at the Orphanage Tabernacle, Mocksville, N. C., Thursday July 30, for benefit of our Orphanage at Thomasville. Dr. Chas. E. Taylor will deliver the address; Rev. J. B. Boone, Rev. J. A. Smith, Rev. N. S. Jones, Rev. C. S. Cashwell will make speeches. Let every one who can, come.

.....Bro. B. F. Briggs of Wilson was in to see us Saturday, and reported that Pastor Rood is doing well at Wilson. The spiritual condition of the church is good, and the congregations are large and increasing. He also informed us that Bro. Rood has taken to himself a better half since entering upon his work at Wilson. We offer our best wishes.

.....We are called upon to announce the death of another aged Baptist preacher, whose labors will count for much forever in the progress of our cause in this State—Elder G. S. Best, of Warsaw, N. C., who entered into rest June 22. He was in the sixty-third year of his age and had been a Baptist preacher forty-five years, having been pastor of more than thirty churches.

.....It will be remembered that we announced some weeks ago that Rev. F. H. Meyer of Salisbury had been converted from the Lutheran to the Baptist faith and practice. In our next number he will tell "How I Became a Baptist." It is a strong article, and will help pastors and missionaries. Bro. Meyer is now working among the factory population of Salisbury.

.....The *Commonwealth* says that in a revival held in Pennsylvania recently, fifty persons were converted, and united with the church. The pastor promptly urged them to take their State paper, saying: "The paper will be a helper to me in helping you." As a result of the seasonable word of the pastor, each family is now brighter by the weekly visit of the paper. Comment is needless.

.....Delegates and visitors to our Uni Meeting at Roanoke Rapids July 3rd, and 5th, will get off the train at Roano Rapids Siding instead of Boling.—*Willcox.*

.....Mr. B. F. Johnson, the well-kno Richmond, Va., publisher, and a true a useful Baptist, was a pleasant visitor this office last week. We are glad know that Bro. Johnson is very mu pleased with the success of his books North Carolina.

.....The article on first page, "Rec Progress in Methods of Teaching," w procured just at this time especially our school-teaching readers. These da of vacation will be turned to good purp if they will read the article carefully a then set out to take advantage of t suggestions. Professor Howell, the a thor of the article, is superintendent the large public school system of Raleig and one of the most progressive a thoughtful younger men in the professi

.....This from E. K. Proctor, Jr., Es one of Wake Forest foremost sons: get great benefit from the RECORDE and would not feel that I had done my r ligious duty if I failed to place within n own reach and that of my family the v rious sources of religious news and i portant historical articles contained the paper. I don't see how a man th wants to keep up with and take an inte est in our general church work at hon and in foreign fields can fail to read th RECORDER.

.....There are some twenty thousand those King George's pamphlets you ha been hearing about; but every day or tw we hear of a new brother who knows a about them. Dr. Whitsitt spent ni weeks with them and didn't claim to re but a few. Dr. Eaton went through the like some people go through college an "learned it all." Dr. King had alread done it (though in his article he didn mention an instance of believer's baptis in England prior to 1641—nor has anyon else.) Now comes the announcement th Dr. Ford studied these identical pam phlets thoroughly nearly twenty yea ago, and knows all about them. The are getting way ahead of brethren Cra fill and Christian and Harvey.

.....We said recently, "The Univers of North Carolina ought, at least, to ke out of politics;" and now complaints a coming from various parts of the Sta that some of the professors at Shaw Un versity are dabbling in politics. Pre dent Meserve, in reply to these complain says: "I believe no minister of the go pel or any one engaged in education work should actively participate in po tics. It is none of the business of th president of Shaw whether the professo believe in free trade or protection, fr silver or gold, or a double standar whether they are Republicans, Democra or Populists; it is none of his busine how they vote, or whether they vote all; but active participation in politi means detriment to the institution, an hence cannot meet his approval. This know is the unanimous sentiment of th Trustees of Shaw University and th members of the Board of the Americ Baptist Home Mission Society. I shou regret to be under the necessity of r porting to either board that any one of cially connected with Shaw Universi had been actively participating in po tics."

Appreciative of Our Educational Numb

The RECORDER is magnificent in tas and contents. I shall keep my cop You are away ahead in enterprise.—*Van Deventer, Burlington, N. C.*

Hurrah! Good! Do it again! Whe you strike the Sunday-school number, a vocate taking the Sunday-school work step higher, viz., regular systematic, com prehensive work, having organized clas es and well-defined lines of study, whic when accomplished, shall have a real e ucational and religious value.—*T. J Pittman, Henderson, June 26, 1896.*

The educational edition of the RECO DER was received yesterday, and I read straight through from the beginning. is good—a thing of beauty and value; handsome success.

An article, however, on the Alumni Wake Forest as the friends and prom ters of Christian Education would ha added to its value, You will let us in next time, I am sure.—*W. B. Morton, Louisburg, N. C.* [Bro. Morton must come on the Baptist educational number, whi we are preparing for].

Correction.

"The mistakes of my life have be many," and I am therefore willing th others should make a few, especially new paper men. But the mistakes in my fo mer report of the meeting at East Du ham in the RECORDER, need correctin The type got wonderfully and amusing mixed, and made me say what was n true, and what I did not want to say. only baptized twenty-five in all, as the r sult of our meeting—twenty on the 7th June and five more on the 10th. The were two received by restoration and o by letter during the meeting, which we not reported before. The Lord very gre ly blessed us through Bro. John T. Pu len, and we appreciate his service an feel grateful to the Lord.

O. C. HORTO

East Durham, June 18, 1896.

Raleigh and Vicinity.

by

Secretary R. J. Willingham of our For-gn Mission Board made his appearance fore our churches for the first time last nday, and made the day a rally day for reign Missions. He addressed the Sun-y-school of the First church at its ses-n in the morning, taking the word Watch" for his subject, and using the tters spelling the word as initials to the e heads of his subject: W—watch your ords. A—watch your acts. T—watch ur thoughts. C—watch your company. —watch your hearts. These thought ere briefly elaborated in that catchy, aking way calculated to teach and im ress young people for good, and showed at our brother is as much at home be re them as when addressing their seniors n the great subject of Foreign Missions. t 11 o'clock he occupied the pulpit, and elivered a very instructive address. He aid he never felt that he was preaching he gospel more than when presenting the ubject of Foreign Missions. The great ommission given by the Redeemer to is disciples was sufficient authority, Go ye into all the world and preach the ospel to every creature." He presented he encouragements to this work, and corrected some erroneous opinions in re erence to Foreign Missions. Our peopl were much entertained by the manner of the presentation of the subject, and is tened with unflagging attention to he end. A good collection was then raisd.

At night Dr. Willingham occupied he Tabernacle pulpit, speaking on Foreign Missions. His effort struck many of is hearers as the best they ever heard. A good collection was taken at this servie. Pastor Simms preached in the morning to his people, and Pastor Carter that night. The changes in the auditorium of the First church building have been commenced, and the basement room now solely used for the different servic.

Bro. M. F. Ellerbee of the Tabernacle church died Sunday. He came originally from Bennettsville, S. C., but lid at Wadesboro before coming to Rale.

Regular services were held at the Fayetteville Street church. Bro. Pen's morning's discourse was based on the text, "He hath attended unto the vo of my prayer," and "The Doctrine of Dils" was his subject at night. Four pons were recently baptized by Rev. A. L. tts at this church—two for West End and two for Fayetteville Street church. e was received by letter Sunday night.

West Raleigh.—Usual services morn and night. Morning subject: "End walk," Gen. 5:24. Night subject: "W shall I be satisfied?" Psalms 17:15. request for prayer at night service. interest is still increasing and the cong gations good.

The Mission Work of Raleigh.

Pilot Mills was one of the points assign me, as City Missionary, soon after I b gan my work here in March. I soo found that no satisfactory work could b done there without a chapel or som place at which we could hold service Through the kindness of Mr. Williamson the generous-hearted Superintendent o Pilot Cotton Mills, I secured the use of a cottage containing three rooms. By re moving a partition the two main rooms are turned into one, and the third is used as an infant class room. The brethren and friends of the mission work have responded liberally to my appeals, and I now have almost enough in cash and subscriptions to pay all bills made for seats, lamps, &c. Our seats are equal in comfort to any place of worship in the city.

Another point, which we call Southwest Mission, near Rocky Branch, was occupied by the Methodists till a few weeks ago, when they gave it up and moved out their seats. Realizing the need of a mission at this point, I rented the house which they occupied and put seats in that also.

The first Sunday in June we organized two flourishing Sunday-schools at these places, which now number 150 pupils.

The following officers and teachers have been elected at each place:

PILOT MILLS.

J. A. Egerton, Superintendent; F. M. Lampkin, Asst. Supt.; Thomas Stainback, Secretary; A. H. Mooneyham, Treasurer; W. A. Buck, Librarian and Usher.

Teachers: A. H. Mooneyham, F. M. Lampkin, Miss Bertha Stein, Capt. J. J. Bernard, J. A. Egerton, B. S. Lyles.

SOUTHWEST MISSION.

J. P. Wright, Superintendent; J. M. Barbee, Asst. Superintendent; R. T. Hornbuckle, Secretary and Treasurer; Chas. B. Morris, Asst. Sec. and Treasurer; Miss Jennie Bonner, Organist; O. S. Churchill, Chorister.

Teachers: Z. T. Broughton, J. M. Barbee, B. F. Faison, Key Fann, Mrs. Capt. Bunch, Mrs. Booker, Mrs. David Betts, Miss Jennie Bonner.

We have an organ at each place. In the near future other instruments will be added to the Pilot Mills choir, which will make it almost equal to any in the city. There is good material there, and Bro. Egerton makes no steps backward. Already these missions have grown till more room is needed. We must have a chapel at both places, and I believe the Lord is going to give them to us soon through some brother who would rather have his treasure in heaven than on earth. The Lord has wonderfully blessed me in my work, and I am encouraged to undertake greater things for Him every day.

The weekly prayer-meetings at the four mission points are well attended, and there are requests for prayer at almost every meeting. "Lift up your eyes and look on the fields, for they are white already to the harvest." (John 4:35.) Let us thrust in the sickle and garner the precious sheaves. Pray for me, brethren, and help me, and for whatever victories won, to God shall be all the praise.

A. L. BETTS.

President Petty.

Rev. W. O. Petty, the new President of the Chowan Baptist Female Institute, Murfreesboro, N. C., is a native of Stafford county, Virginia, and is forty-seven years old. He was educated at Richmond College and at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

He spent the last year of the war, though then quite young, with Col. Mosby.

He was prepared for College mainly by his pastor, Rev. W. R. D. Moncure, who has known him from his early childhood, and who speaks in the highest terms of his character and of his piety. After leaving Richmond College, he taught school awhile in Maryland, and was afterwards for five or six years pastor of the Baptist church at Frostburg, Md. On resigning at Frostburg, he went to our Theological Seminary at Louisville. While at the Seminary, Dr. John A. Broadus, on one occasion, asked the members of his class in Homiletics to write, as an exercise, each one a sketch of his life. When the manuscripts were returned, Mr. Petty found written on the back of his manuscript a request from Dr. Broadus that he would meet him the next day at a certain hour in a certain room. Mr. Petty was on hand as requested, when Doctor Broadus said to him, "I want to say to you that I was deeply interested in the sketch of your life, and that I profoundly sympathize with you, and to assure you that whenever I can help you, I will be glad to do it. You see I could not say this publicly. Hence, my request for this interview."

On leaving the Seminary, he accepted charge of churches in Darlington county, South Carolina. For ten or twelve years he has been engaged in teaching in that State.

He brings the strongest testimonials from those who are acquainted with his work, of his character, piety, business ability, and general fitness for the high position to which he has been elected.

Mrs. Petty, who is making teaching her life-work, comes also with the highest testimonials as to attainments and natural gifts for teaching, as to her successful work with her pupils, and as to her refined and elevated character and earnest piety. Surely we can congratulate our noble school at Murfreesboro for the higher education of women on securing for its conduct such experienced and faithful educators.

Mr. Petty will have the best teachers n every department. He assures the rustees and friends of the Institute that e will spare neither pains nor expense to eep the school what it has been through ll its splendid history, among the very est of our higher institutions of learn-g, and offering the highest advantages every department.

Mr. Petty has moved to Murfreesboro. definite announcement as to the faculty, ms, and so on, will be published in a days. SAMUEL SAUNDERS.

Murfreesboro, N. C.

The Royall Chair.

ave received the following amounts he endowment of the Royall Chair: T. Hurst, $5; W. L. Poteat, $35; Townsend, $2.50; W. W. Harper, on., $17; G. L. Merrell, $5; E. J. $15. *Total*, $80.50.

THOMAS H. BRIGGS,
Treasurer Wake Forest College.

gh, June 29, 1896.

attention is called to the advertise of a desirable residence for sale at Forest.

This and That from Fayetteville.

The work at Fayetteville is moving along reasonably well. I have now been here over eleven months, and am able to thank God and take courage. True, there have been many difficulties connected with the work. I have struck snags which have almost punched holes in the bottom of my boat. I have found some knotty and some cross-grained lumber, which is always hard to work and sometimes has to be thrown on the scrap-pile. I sometimes feel that I have been used as a mud machine to deepen the channel in the moral Cape Fear. The water gets very low sometimes, and old roots and worn rocks and sundry debris appear along the flats. I have found old sores tainted with gangrene and poisoning the blood of the victims. The work of mud-digging is hard. The probing of old sores is disagreeable. When I was called here, I heard the meanest things said that I ever heard about any church. I trembled with anxiety when I started, and felt very much like the little girl who left her eastern home to go to Chicago. After offering her last prayer in the old home, she said, "And now, God, good-bye, we are going to Chicago." I found consolation in the thought of the pioneer preacher in the West who had to sleep one night in a barroom, "If I make my bed in hell, behold thou art there." Such were the hard things said about this place that I would not have come except under the impelling motive, "Woe is me" if I go not.

After a year's experience in which the difficulties have been the greatest and in which a number of the old stumps and sores have been disposed of, I can bear testimony to the loyalty and love of the church. Many of the harsh things I heard are in my judgement vile slanders upon this church. The hardness I have met with, and the snags which I have struck, and the mud stirred, has been mostly outside of the church. Fayetteville, with its thirteen barrooms and its powerful whiskey ring is a tough place, but this church, is one of the best I have ever served. No kinder, better, or more faithful people can be found in the State. They are responsive to pastors' efforts, loyal to convention work, and liberal to the various calls which come to them.

This church has been through many struggles which the world does not know and cannot know. Her patience in bearing them has been great and her nobility in burying some of them has been greater than her patience. This is an old church, but she posesses the freshness of perennial youth and is pressing on to greater works than ever. In the past eleven months we have raised for outside objects over three hundred dollars, which amount will be increased before our association.

We have a flourishing Sunday-school, one mission, and will have another this year.

Our blackboard work is the best I have ever seen and is bearing fruit. Bro. Winburn, our Superintendent is an artist and his pictures are beautiful when unfolded on the board.

I have just returned from a visit to my old home in Portsmouth. It was a pleasure to hear good reports from a number of North Carolinians in that section. In fact that section seems to be the "North Carolina quarters" of Virginia. Somebody said to me, "about every third man you meet is a North Carolinian. true and tried." I had a chance to grasp the hand of brother Martin. He is looking well, loves the Old North State, watches her interests, but all the time striking sledge hammer blows for Virginia. He is doing a fine work. I believe he was hunting up North Carolinians when I saw him. They were not hard to find on that day, for the Tabernacle school had dumped itself upon the "sacred soil" and were filling the air with the aroma of turpentine. No wonder every *third person was a North Carolinian*. Bro. J. J. Hall had just dedicated his new church and is known as a hard worker and in demand as a commencement preacher. But whenever Hall's name is mentioned somebody takes the crown from the doctor's head and places it upon the head of Mrs. Hall. She is known for her great works as a pastor's wife. I could hear good things from Bro. Craig and P. S. C. Davis. They work well and are honored in the "Twin cities by the sea."

Bro. J. A. Speight is adding to his printing outfit and putting his time and talents in improving his paper. The circulation is increasing and the paper is on a solid basis.

Dr. A. E. Owen was out of the city attending Richmond College Commencement. He has been a long time in Portsmouth. He has done a great work for the Baptists which will abide through the ages. He is not a North Carolinian, but is deeply interested our work.

On my return from Portsmouth it was pleasure to spend a day in Sanford. The brethren there are few. The church members about thirty. They have nearly finished a neat and attractive house of worship. They have struggled hard and deserve help. The State Board is doing well to help this struggling band. Sanford is growing, and in a short while will have a thousand inhabitants.

I believe the Lord's people ought to do the Lord's work and not call on the world or the devil to help them to do it. In almost every department of our work we are compromising with the world. If we want to worship God we call in worldly singers. If we want a revival we get worldly singers. If we want to pay the pastor's salary we ask the world to help us. If we want to raise money for missions, or church buildings we ask the world to give a little. Is this right? A church ought to make money raising an act of worship as every other service and ought to fill it with spirit and truth. Let us not solicit help from the world for any part of God's work.

CHAS. A. G. THOMAS.

Fayetteville, N. C.

Field Notes.

Southwest Virginia Female Institute, located at Bristol, Va.-Tenn., had its annual exercises last week, and a great occasion it was. The sermon was preached by Rev. R. R. Acree, D. D., Knoxville, Tenn. The literary address was delivered by the writer.

There were only two graduates out of 260 girls. The fact is in the thirteen years this school has been going, there have been but twelve graduates. This shows a high standard. President Samuel D. Jones is the finest manager I ever saw—a man of great breadth of knowledge and at home in the school. The building without doubt is the best I know. It cost $130,000.

The First Baptist church of Bristol has not yet succeeded in getting a man to take Rev. G. S. Williams' place. They have a fine opportunity to offer the right man. One of the deacons told me that he had about a hundred letters, some from preachers wanting to come, and some from others making recommendations. But this is not so bad. Why should a man not recommend his friend if he thinks that friend will do the work?

Another North Carolinian has been called to Virginia. This time it is Rev. J. B. Harrell of Wilmington, N. C., who is called to Radford. It is not yet known whether he will accept. He is a good man, and they are a good people.

Rev. Thos. Shipman has accepted the First Baptist church of Roanoke, Va., and will enter upon his work in August. He is said to be a fine man, and will have a fine church.

Hollins Institute, one of the oldest female schools in the State, has just celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. Prof. C. L. Cocke is duly proud of his noble success. Hollins will ever stand among the best so long as he is at its head.

What is Wright going to do with so many honors and compliments gotten at Wake Forest of late? By the way, he has always been able to do it—just as able before leaving North Carolina as now.

Roanoke has been greatly blessed by the recent visits of Rev. H. A. Brown and N. B. Broughton. Brother Brown never pleased anybody better than he did the Calvary people with his address on "Our Church Home." It will appear in the *Religious Herald* soon. N. B. Broughton did the people great good. The Sunday-school has increased one hundred already. Calvary now has one of the largest schools in the State.

Your correspondent will be a busy man this summer:—the address at Luray College next week, supply for H. M. Wharton in Baltimore in July, and hold two camp-meetings in August.

"The greatest man in the Baptist denomination in the South is Dr. William E. Hatcher. No man can demonstrate so much nerve at the right time." He is indeed plucky in his undertakings. A new church to build under the circumstances would discourage most men, but not so with him. He seems to be happier than ever.

Few young men were pained more over Dr. Pritchard's death than the writer. He never loved many men as he loved Dr. Pritchard. He was President of Wake Forest College when a boy of only fifteen, your scribe, entered as a student. Let us all pray God to give us another consecrated, talented, genial, big-hearted Pritchard.

L. G. BROUGHTON.

Roanoke, Va., June 9, 1896.

From Missionary Spilman.

Perhaps the readers of the RECORDER would like to know something of how the new Sunday-school work is moving on.

Just a word about some features of the work. You will note the change of name from Sunday-school Supply Store to

BAPTIST BOOK STORE.

There were several reasons for this change. Our store has not been brought before our people generally as a book store, but as an agency through which Sunday-schools were expected to order literature. We of course expect our Sunday-schools to still order their supplies through the store, but also let it be understood that we are in the book business.

ORDERS FOR SUNDAY-SCHOOL SUPPLIES are coming in rapidly just now. At this writing the orders for June are over 60 per cent. larger than last year. If our superintendents would think for just a moment that every order sent us means a contribution to State Missions I am sure that the per cent. would be much larger. And yet many of them do know it and do not send us their orders. I have been asked why we do not order a large quantity of periodicals and send them out from the Store. Just this: I take our orders for yesterday (17th). Had we sent out the literature ordered yesterday the postage would have been just a little over $4. The publishers sent it out as second-class matter and charged us nothing for it.

I will say something later about our colportage and seed-sowing departments.

B. W. SPILMAN, *S. S. Missionary.*

The State Teacher's Association.

The fifteenth annual session of the State Teachers' Association (colored) convened at Kittrell June 17th and continued in session until Sunday evening. While not so largely attended as in some previous years, yet it was in every respect a representative gathering.

The papers were of a very high order and indicated progress, thought, and research. The discussions which followed each paper were pointed, interesting and instructive. Mention should also be made of the excellent music rendered by the various participants during the sessions. This proved that the colored people possess rare musical ability.

Interviewing the various representatives of the high schools and colleges who were present, we ascertained that the attendance in each during the past session was as follows:

Fayetteville State Normal School 204; Elizabeth City Normal, 174; Biddle University, Charlotte, 189; Slater State Normal, Winston, 180; St. Augustine College, Raleigh, 227; Shaw University, Raleigh, 327; Waters Institute, Winton, 188; Kittrells Institute, 125; Rich Square Academy, 176; Franklinton Training School, 207; High Point Normal and Industrial Institute, 182; making a grand total of 2179 colored young men and women attending these schools of high grade. The number would be greatly augmented could we include the attendance of Livingstone College, Salisbury, Scotia Seminary, Concord, Bennett Seminary and the A. & M. College, Greensboro, Salisbury, Franklinton and Goldsboro Normals, Shiloh Institute, Warrenton, Garysburg High School, and certain other institutions, the names of which are not familiar to us. Thus it will appear that there are more than twenty institutions in the State devoted to the higher education of our colored youth. These are supplemented by a large number of excellent graded schools, successfully conducted in all our larger cities and towns.

The educational interest of the race in the State, the advantages and the disadvantages of the present public school system were thoroughly discussed. Much attention was given to the methods of normal work, owing to the fact that the last legislature discontinued the county teachers' institutes, and the teachers craved an opportunity to receive information pertaining to new and best methods of teaching.

The importance of physical culture occupied a large share of attention, and teachers were advised to encourage the introduction of calisthenics and gymnastics in the schools in order to develop a strong body to support a strong mind.

The meeting was pre-eminently successful. Those who attended seemed to realize the importance of their calling as character builders, and as leaders of a great people, they were seeking to know how best to discharge their weighty obligations.

The Association decided to locate permanently and the following gentlemen, C. S. Brown, A. J. Griffins, F. H. Clark, C. G. O'Kelly, and G. E Davis, were created a commission to receive bids for its location and decide on the same in ninety days. A resolution was adopted condemning the action of the board of trustees of the colored A. & M. College for the manner in which the school has been managed, and a committee was appointed to present their grievances to the board of trustees. High Point was chosen as the place for holding the next session.

C. S. B.

Work Done by the Ministers' Relief Board Since its Organization.

NAME	EFICIARY.	FROM ASSOCIATION.	When received on Board.	When died.	How L'g on B'd. Yr.	How L'g on B'd. Mo.	Amount Received.	Amount asked for.		Number in Family.
Rev. J	owell...	Raleigh.....	1891	.....	5	....	$ 212.00	$120.00	per year	3
Mrs. C	mphries	Flat River.....	1891	.....	5	....	232 00	100.00	" "	5
Rev. B	hillips..	Beulah	1890	1890	....	.....	.....	Left to Board....		5
Mrs. B	illips...	Beulah	1891	.....	5	....	297.00	.....		.....
Rev. J	ohnfield	King's Mountain...	1891	1892	1	....	60.00	$ 25.00	per year	1
Rev. J.	e.....	Cape Fear.....	1891	1893	2	6	85.00	25.00	" "	2
Rev. J.	ow....	Eastern.....	1891	1893	2	3	88.00	75.00	" "	2
Rev. W	ris....	Elkin.....	1891	.....	5	....	178.00	60.00	" "	2
Rev. O.	ill....	Sandy Creek.....	1891	1893	2	....	105.00	96.00	" "	2
Rev. W.	.....	Union	1891	1892	1	....	78.00	75.00	" "	2
Mrs. F.	ll*	Robeson.....	1891	1893	2	....	92.50	180.00	" "	5
Rev. T.	.....	Richmond.....	1891	1895	4	....	120.00	180.00	" "	5
Rev. J.	n....	Mt. Zion.....	1892	1893	1	....	35.00	Left to Board...		1
Rev. Jas.	s....	Elkin.....	1892	.....	4	....	98.00	$ 25.00	per year	2
Rev. W. J	.....	Elkin.....	1891	.....	5	....	180.00	60.00	" "	2
Rev. J. G	y....	Tar River.....	1893	1896	2	3	110.50	Left to Board...		2
Mrs. S. J.	.....	Eastern.....	1894	1894	....	4	7.50	" " "		1
Mrs. R. A.	ill..	Sandy Creek.....	1894	.....	2	3	122.50	$ 60.00	per year	2
Mrs. J. Ba	.....	Eastern.....	1894	.....	2	....	82.50	60.00	" "	1
Rev. J. M.	.....	Bladen.....	1895	1895	....	7	22.50	120.00	" "	3
Mrs. H. Sp	r....	Eastern.....	1895	.....	1	4	40.00	Left to Board...		1
Rev. R. W.	.....	Elkin.....	1895	.....	1	....	10.00	$ 20.00	per year	2
Mrs. A. C.	.....	Bladen.....	1896	.....	....	3	10.00	60.00	" "	2
Rev. J. H.	.....	Yadkin.....	1895	.....	....	6	20.00	72.00	" "	3
							$ 2,295.00	$1,886.00		58

*Married.

We have be[illegible] for $1,886 for the fifty-eight above, which we could not supply. Shall we still refuse fo give[illegible] hat they ask for? Brethren, help us.

By order of [illegible]rd, June 18, 1896.

REV. W. C. TYREE, *President.*

J. F. MacL[illegible] *Corresponding Secretary.*

WANTED.—A reliable lady or gentleman to distribute samples and make a house-to-house canvass for our Vegetable Toilet Soaps and Pure Flavoring Extracts. $40 to $75 a month easily made. Address Crofts & Reed, Chicago, Ill.

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38267

"How the Recorder has Helped Me."

REV. H. A. BROWN.

I have been a careful reader of the RECORDER more than twenty-five years. I read it under the editorial management of the wise and conservative Walters, the practical, unique Mills, the genial, versatile Hufham, the scientific, business-like Redd, and the level-headed, many-sided Bailey. The RECORDER under its present management seems to me the result of a process of evolution in healthy journalism. It helped me while yet a young Christian by its plain, straight-forward editorials and its well arranged selections. It has never "smacked" of sensationalism on the one hand, or of prosy dullness on the other. It has ever been true to the lofty purpose of its founders to furnish a medium of valuable information to the Baptists of the State. Horace Greeley used to say: "The best use of a journal is to print the largest practical amount of important truth—truth which tends to make mankind wiser and thus happier." It is scarcely possible to estimate the value of a paper like the RECORDER in moulding the character and shaping the views of young Christians. It has stood like a watchman on the walls of our Baptist Zion, and has never failed to sound the note of alarm on the approach of danger. It has held aloft our banner through many a well fought conflict, nor allowed our colors to trail until the victory was complete. For its unflinching loyalty to Bible doctrine and Baptist history, it is deserving of the highest praise.

It has helped me as a preacher. In my early ministry, when my working library was small, I frequently obtained suggestions which aided wonderfully in the preparation of sermons. Many thoughtful discussions appearing in the RECORDER have broadened my intellectual horizon. Many sermons published at different times have familiarized me with the methods of thought pursued by other preachers while contributing largely to my spiritual enjoyment. Many expositions of passages of Scripture have thrown much light on disputed points and served to brighten many a fireside talk. Many illustrations gathered here and there from the columns of the RECORDER have been used to simplify thought. And these have been fresher and better than the oft-repeated illustrations taken from Foster's Cyclopaedia.

The RECORDER has helped me in my pastoral work. It has furnished themes for thought and conversation. Where no religious paper is taken in a family how hard it is to interest them! It is painful to think of the emptiness and barrenness a pastor must meet under such conditions. He must sit and ask one question after another to be answered often in monosyllables. He must hear the gossip of the district or listen to a description of pains and aches, of doubts and fears. How different when a good paper has been read! There are subjects on which both pastor and people are interested, and it is delightful to discuss these. When I have gone into some homes of late I have found interest on certain great questions at "white heat." They have asked eagerly, "What about this Whitsitt controversy?" "What about Bro. Diaz and his work?" "What shall be done about the debts on the boards?" "Will the Royal Chair be endowed?" "Will the Female University be completed soon?" "Will the Chautauqua be largely attended?" Besides these a number of other matters suggested by the RECORDER come up for explanation. When these subjects have been talked over and the Scriptures have been read and explained, and the family have been commended to God in prayer, the pastor feels that his visit has not been a fruitless one. The people who read are the ones who are most willing to co-operate in all the enterprises of the denomination. When collections are to be taken for missions, those members who have read the letters of the missionaries and the reports of the secretaries, are always most ready to respond. They have thought of the matter, have prayed over it, and are in a condition to discharge their duty in a proper spirit. Those who read the RECORDER intelligently, and know the ever-enlarging nature of our work, are not, generally, among the number who grumble at the frequent demands that are made for more pecuniary aid. Pastors sometimes find that their members are already prepared in mind and heart to do their part, and it is not even necessary to make an appeal.

The columns devoted to "News and Notes," or "personal mention," are always eagerly perused. After reading these, I feel as if I had taken a bird's-eye view of our people. The images of faces and places pass rapidly before my mind, I am refreshed by memories of other days. Within recent years the first page of the RECORDER has greatly helped me by keeping me abreast the times on current events. To be able, in a brief paragraph, to give the results of much reading on a subject, is a gift possessed by only a few men in a generation. And to enjoy the fruits of such a gift is not to be lightly esteemed.

The delicate humor which has sometimes lighted up the face of the RECORDER has been pleasing and helpful to me. The exposures of shams and humbugs, the warnings against tramps, dead-beats and impostors have been worth a great deal to all our people. With the present aggressive methods of the editor and proprietors of the paper I see no reason why it should not enter upon a wider and ever-widening field of usefulness and power.

Winston, N. C.

Reminiscences of a Long Acquaintance.

ARACHEL.

I have been a reader of the BIBLICAL RECORDER since 1844, with the exception, perhaps, of one year. If I mistake not, the title of the paper was printed in the same type as at present, when I first became acquainted with it. I remember taking the letters as models to follow in carving my name upon beech trees and others having like smooth bark. But the lofty columns which bore my autograph have long ago fallen by the woodman's axe; and Walnut creek, along whose banks these trees grew, and whose clear and sparkling waters made it the cherished resort for the young Raleighite fisherman of those days, is now but a muddy canal and common sewer.

Rev. Thomas Meredith was the editor of the RECORDER during these years of which I am now writing. He had moved the printing outfit to his residence, about six miles west from Raleigh. I distinctly remember thinking that this was a bad move and that he would lose all his subscribers by this unheard-of method of procedure. It was firmly fastened in my mind that it was impossible to print a paper worth reading in the country. If asked for my reason for thinking thus, I could not have given one—only that a town was the proper place for printing newspapers. But I forgave "Bro. Meredith," as my mother called him; whenever he came to town and brought his two daughters, he always came to our house before going home. Even at my early age, I was a great admirer of beauty—and the Misses Meredith, though ten and twelve years my seniors, aroused in me an ardent admiration for their marvellous beauty.

The Baptists of Raleigh, during the forties, were few, and, in one sense, a feeble folk. The pecuniary circumstances of a very large majority of the members were such that they could furnish only a very small portion of the contributions necessary to carry on the work of the church. So the burden fell mostly on a few, and they were ladies.

But when Hon. Wm. A. Graham came to the gubernational chair, Mrs. Graham cast in her lot with the Raleigh Baptists. It was not long before her earnest, zealous work began to have an influence on the whole body. From that time the influence of the church waxed stronger, and the membership increased and has continued steadily on the upward grade ever since. If I were writing the history of the First Baptist church of Raleigh, I could mention the names of many more who bore heavy burdens also and who helped to make the Baptist cause a power in the capital city.

In the mean while, the RECORDER had its ups and downs. A very large majority of our members were those who cared little for reading—being satisfied with the weekly or monthly sermon. Probably, also, the RECORDER'S articles were on a plane above the comprehension of a great many good men and women.

After Bro. Meredith's death, the paper, for many years, was not prosperous financially: but it held its ground through good management and through bad management. It seems to me that the Lord's hand was holding it, keeping it for a day when it should be a strong tower and rock of defence for the Baptists of North Carolina. It now goes into every part of our State and into many other States. It is recognized among the journals of the land as a first-class paper.

I remember first reading the RECORDER because the print was large and clear. Afterwards, though making no pretences to be religious, and, indeed, having no religion, I read it because my mother loved it. When I went away from home to make my own living in 1852, I subscribed to it. Since 1862, when I became a Baptist, I have read it with pleasure and profit.

A tremendous impetus has been given the RECORDER in the last two or three years, and to-day it stands, in my estimation, among the foremost religious journals of the day.

Kinston, N. C.

Why do I Love the Biblical Recorder?

REV. J. B. SOLOMON.

There are many reasons, and I propose to name a few of them:

1. It is an *old friend*. It paid it regular visits to my father's home when I was a small boy. It was then called *The Baptist Interpreter*. I have known it ever since; and only at short intervals has it failed to pay its regular visits to my home. It was a source of comfort and information to my dear sainted parents as long as they lived. Many a time has my father, after the business of the day was done, gathered the children around him and read the RECORDER to us till the time came for family worship preparatory to sleep.

Thus the RECORDER is associated with the tender and sacred scenes of my boyhood days, when the family was unbroken, and were all—father, mother, brothers and sisters—there, "in that happy band." Yes, I love the RECORDER as thus identified with the memories of the dear scenes of those happy days and sacred duties.

2. I love it because, during these sixty years, it has been true to the Word of God the teachings of Jesus. I cannot recall an instance when it has advocated doctrinal or practical error. It has, as far as I can remember, been the staunch and undeviating advocate and defender of the doctrines and duties of the New Testament, as held by Baptists; whose medium it has been from its origin.

Nor has it simply held these views and been their friend and advocate in a general sense. But they have had no abler advocate. This dear old "Organ" has given out no uncertain sound in all these years. And in the defense and advocacy of the Truth it has had mental force and vigor that has deserved and received the admiration of the intelligent public, whether adopting its views or not.

It is not my purpose to attempt a portraiture of the men who have been its editors and contributors through all these years, but I must be permitted to say, that its founder and first editor, Rev. Thomas Meredith, was a man of superior mental endowments and of unfaltering energy. The clearness with which he grasped the truth, the strength of his mental and moral convictions, and the forcible manner in which he could present his views, have seldom been equaled by any writer with whose productions I am acquainted. He possessed a giant intellect, a happy command of language, strong convictions and a generous nature, but did not know how to compromise the truth for any ephemeral popularity. He had "*the courage of his convictions.*"

Parenthetically—He (Meredith) had two bright and lovely daughters, Claude and Bettie. I would like to know of them, whether still living, and, if so, where. We were acquainted in our younger days.

3. I love the RECORDER for the *grand work* which, under God, it has accomplished for the Master and His people.

It is impossible for me to give even an outline of the *visible* results of its influence, to say nothing of those subtle and invisible but powerful and God-honoring influences it has exerted over the people of the entire State of its nativity and the world at large. God only can know these.

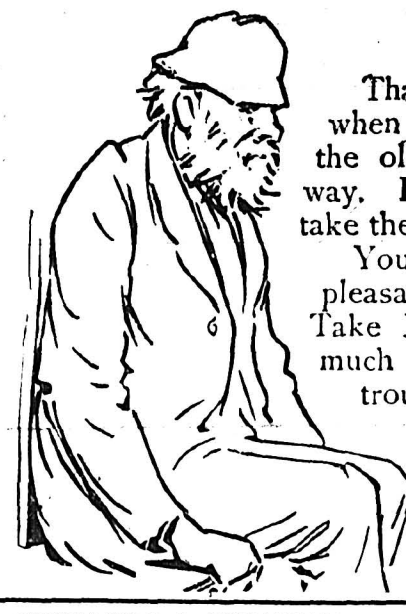
But it has unified the Baptists of the State and brought them into loving communication with each other. It has fostered fraternal relations, not only among the Baptists of North Carolina, but it has been the chief agent in bringing them into fraternal relations with the brotherhood throughout the entire country and the world. It has been, and still is, the prime medium of communication among them. It has had a wonderful influence in purifying and settling the doctrines of Christian faith and practice among our churches. It has fostered the missionary spirit among the people. It has been a potent factor in the establishment of our schools and colleges. Whether our Wake Forest College or any other of our grand schools in North Carolina would be in existence to-day if the RECORDER had never existed, is very problematical. It is equally doubtful whether we should ever have had a Yates.

In a word: The RECORDER has been a potent factor in the origination and the support of every worthy enterprise of the Baptists of North Carolina since its establishment by Meredith of blessed memory.

Fourth, and finally for the present. I love the RECORDER because it brings to me every week an account of the movements of my brethren in my dear native State—one of the grandest in the Union, with all her drawbacks.



Why is one woman attractive and another not? It isn't entirely a question of age or features or intellect. The most admirable and attractive thing about an attractive woman is her womanliness. Everybody admires a womanly woman. Everybody doesn't realize just what it is that makes her womanly. She must have health, of course, because without it she would lose the brightness of her eyes, the fullness of her cheeks and her vivacity. Health brings all these things but health means more than most people think of. Real health must mean that a woman is really a woman. That she is strong and perfect in a sexual way, as well as in every other. That she is capable of performing perfectly the duties of maternity. Upon her strength in this way depends to a large extent her general health, her good looks and her attractiveness. Some women are born stronger than others. Some are born with what is called "constitutional weakness." It is easier for some women to retain health and strength than it is for others. Some seem able to do anything they like, whenever they like, without serious results. Still, there is no reason why women should not enjoy perfect health. Those who do not, need only take the *proper precautions* and the *proper remedy* to become perfectly well and strong. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will cure any derangement of the distinctly feminine organism. It is absolutely certain. There are some who have neglected themselves so long that a complete cure is next to impossible, but even these will find comfort and improved health in the use of the "Favorite Prescription." It has cured hundreds of women who have received no relief whatever from years of treatment with good physicians. It is absolutely unique in the history of medicine. Such a remedy can be discovered only once. There is nothing in the world like it, nor has there ever been. Hundreds of things that every woman ought to know, are contained in Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser, which will be sent *absolutely free* on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing *only*. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.



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That's the way your husband feels, when you're trying to clean house in the old-fashioned, hard-working, fussy way. It's enough to drive any man to take the first steps downward.

You can just as well make home pleasant while you are making it clean. Take **Pearline** to it. That saves so much work that house-cleaning is no trouble, either to the worker, or the looker-on. It's sooner over, and it's better done.

Beware Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you, "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled; if your grocer sends you an imitation, be honest—*send it back.* 330 JAMES PYLE, New York

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"ATLANTA SPECIAL"

BETWEEN

NEW YORK, WASHINGTON, NORFOLK AND ATLANTA, NEW ORLEANS, SOUTHWEST. ALSO THE "S. A. L. EXPRESS."

Schedule in effect January 26, 1896.

SOUTHBOUND.	No. 403. "Atlanta Special."	No 41. "S. A. L. Express."
Lv New York, via Penn. R.R.	*3 20 p m	*9 00 p m
" Philadelphia, "	5 15 p m	12 05 night
" Baltimore, "	7 31 p m	2 55 a m
Ar Washington, "	8 25 p m	4 10 a m
Lv Washington, "	8 40 p m	4 30 a m
" Richmond, via A.C.L.	12 36 a m	9 05 a m
" Petersburg, "	4 10 a m	9 60 a m
Ar Weldon, via S. A. L.	2 55 a m	11 50 a m
Lv Old Pt. Comfort (Ste'm'r)	†7 05 p m	*8 00 a m
" Norfolk, via S. A. L.	*11 30 p m	9 00 a m
" Portsmouth, "	12 01 night	9 15 a m
Ar Weldon, "	2 30 a m	11 41 a m
Lv Weldon, via S A L	*3 00 a m	*11 55 a m
Ar Henderson, "	4 22 a m	1 39 p m
Ar Durham, via S A L	†7 25 a m	†4 09 p m
" Raleigh, via "	5 30 a m	3 34 p m
" Sanford, "	6 41 a m	4 58 p m
" Southern Pines, "	7 23 a m	5 49 p m
" Hamlet, "	8 08 a m	6 55 p m
" Wadesboro, "	8 49 a m	8 01 p m
" Monroe, (Dining " Sta.)	9 35 a m	8 55 p m
Ar Charlotte, via S A L	*10 45 a m	*10 00 p m
" Chester, "	11 02 a m	10 20 p m
" Clinton, "	12 15 p m	11 50 p m
" Greenwood, "	12 57 p m	12 40 a m
" Abbeville, "	1 20 p m	1 15 a m
" Elberton, "	2 11 p m	2 25 a m
" Athens, "	3 07 p m	3 31 a m
" Winder, "	3 44 p m	4 13 a m
" Atlanta, S A L (Union Depot (Central Time)	4 09 p m	5 0 a m

No. 403 "The Atlanta Special," Solid Pullman Vestibuled Limited Train, with Buffet Sleepers and Day Coaches (no extra fare), Washington to Atlanta "Congressional Limited," Pullman Parlor and Dining Cars New York to Washington Pullman Vestibuled Drawing Room Sleepers, Richmond to Monroe, also Portsmouth to Atlanta (open Richmond and Portsmouth 9 p. m.)

No. 41, "The S. A. L. Express," Solid Train of Pullman Sleepers and Day Coaches, Portsmouth and Weldon to Atlanta. Pullman Sleepers, New York to Weldon and Cape Charles.

NORTHBOUND.	No. 402. "Atlanta Special."	No 38. "S. A. L. Express."
Lv Atlanta, via S A L (C. T.)	*12 00 noon	*7 45 p m
" Athens, "	8 07 p m	11 11 p m
" Elberton, "	4 01 p m	12 15 a m
" Abbeville, "	4 55 p m	1 30 a m
" Greenwood, "	5 23 p m	2 02 a m
" Clinton, "	6 08 p m	2 59 a m
" Chester, "	7 33 p m	4 30 a m
Lv Charlotte, via S A L	*8 20 p m	*5 20 a m
Lv Monroe, (Dining " Sta)	9 15 p m	6 07 a m
" Hamlet, "	10 34 p m	8 15 a m
" Southern Pines, "	11 21 p m	9 12 a m
" Raleigh, "	*1 26 a m	*11 31 a m
Lv Durham, via S A L	†5 20 p m	†11 08 a m
Ar Weldon, "	*4 05 a m	*3 00 p m
" Petersburg, via Atl. C. L.	6 02 a m	5 41 p m
" Richmond, "	6 40 a m	6 40 a m
" Washington, via Pa. R.R.	10 45 a m	11 10 a m
" Baltimore, "	12 00 noon	12 48 night
" Philadelphia, "	2 20 p m	3 45 a m
" New York, "	*4 53 p m	*6 53 p m
Lv Weldon, via S A L	*4 30 p m	*3 10 p m
Ar Portsmouth, "	7 30 a m	5 50 p m
" Norfolk, "	*7 50 a m	6 00 a m
" Old Pt. Comfort (Steamer)	†8 40 a m	*7 10 a m

No. 402, "The Atlanta Special," Solid Pullman Vestibuled Limited Train with Through Buffet Drawing Room Sleepers and Day Coaches (no extra fare), Atlanta to Washington Pullman Sleepers, Atlanta to Portsmouth, and Monroe to Richmond. Pullman Parlor Cars, Washington to New York.

No. 38, "The S. A. L. Express," Solid Train with Pullman Sleepers and Day Coaches, Atlanta to Weldon, Weldon to New York, Atlanta to Portsmouth, Cape Charles to New York.

*Daily. †Daily, except Sunday.

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At Atlanta—For Montgomery, Mobile, New Orleans, Texas, Mexico, California, Macon, Pensacola, Selma and Florida.

At Portsmouth—With Bay Line, coastwise steamers, Washington steamers and "Cape Charles Route," to and from all points North and East.

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E. ST. JOHN, Vice Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
V. E. McBEE, Gen. Supt.
H. W. B. GLOVER, Traffic Mgr.
T. J. ANDERSON, Gen. Pas. Agt., Portsmouth, Va.



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NOTICE.

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of S. W Pearce, deceased, late of Wake county, this is to notify those having claims against said estate to present them to me for payment on or before May 25th, 1897, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery

R. B. HORTON, Adm.
W. S Jones, Attorney. Wakefield, N. C.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

(PIEDMONT AIR LINE.)

FIRST and SECOND DIVISIONS.

Schedule Effective April 19, 1896.

This Schedule is published as information only, and is subject to change without notice to the public.

GREENSBORO, RALEIGH AND GOLDSBORO.

	No. 14. Daily.	No. 12. Mixed. Daily.	No. 36. Daily.
Lave Greensboro	8 20 a m	1 30 a m	12 05 p m
" Elon College	8 55 a m	2 35 a m	12 48 p m
" Burlington	9 07 a m	3 10 a m	12 53 p m
" Graham	9 11 a m	3 18 a m	12 57 p m
" Hillsboro	9 57 a m	4 30 a m	1 35 p m
" University	10 10 a m	4 51 a m	1 48 p m
" Durham	10 29 a m	5 45 a m	2 05 p m
Arrive Raleigh	11 29 a m	7 05 a m	3 12 p m

	Mixed. Ex. Sun.
Leave Raleigh	11 29 a m
" Clayton	12 03 p m
" Selma	12 35 p m
Arrive Goldsboro	1 20 p m

	No. 35. Daily.	No. 11. Mixed. Daily.	No. 37. Daily.
Arrive Greensboro	7 25 p m	7 35 a m	11 55 a m
" Elon College	6 48 p m	6 27 a m	11 18 a m
" Burlington	6 38 p m	6 05 a m	11 08 a m
" Graham	6 15 p m	5 50 a m	11 01 a m
" Hillsboro	5 36 p m	4 30 a m	10 22 a m
" University	5 19 p m	4 00 a m	10 10 a m
" Durham	5 05 p m	3 35 a m	9 50 a m
Leave Raleigh	4 03 p m	2 00 a m	8 47 a m

	Mixed. Ex. Sun
Arrive Raleigh	4 03 p m
" Clayton	3 21 p m
" Selma	2 54 p m
Leave Goldsboro	2 00 p m

	9 00 p m	8 47 a m
	7 50 p m	8 15 a m
	6 45 p m	7 49 a m
	5 00 p m	7 10 a m

RICHMOND, KEYSVILLE, DURHAM AND RALEIGH.

	No. 61. Mixed. See Note	No. 63 Mixed. Ex. Sun.	No. 15. Daily.
Leave Richmond	2 00 a m	6 00 p m	12 55 p m
" Keysville	8 00 a m	11 15 p m	1 15 p m
" Chase City	9 50 a m	12 20 a m	4 50 p m
" Jeffress	10 50 a m	1 0 a m	5 24 p m
" Clarkesville	11 35 a m	1 10 a m	6 31 p m
" Oxford	2 15 p m	2 55 a m	6 29 p m
" Durham	4 15 p m	5 00 a m	7 45 p m
Arrive Raleigh	7 05 a m	7 05 a m	7 05 a m

	No. 16. Daily.	No. 44. Mixed. Ex. Sun	No. 62. Mixed. See Note
Arrive Richmond	6 40 p m	6 00 a m	6 40 p m
" Keysville	2 15 p m	12 10 a m	3 00 p m
" Chase City	1 34 p m	11 11 p m	1 34 p m
" Jeffress	1 05 p m	10 28 p m	12 20 p m
" Clarkesville	12 55 p m	10 15 p m	11 50 a m
" Oxford	11 55 a m	8 45 p m	10 05 a m
" Durham	11 50 a m	6 00 p m	7 30 a m
Leave Raleigh	8 47 a m	4 03 p m	2 00 a m

No. 61.—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
No. 62.—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

RALEIGH, GREENSBORO, SALISBURY, ASHEVILLE, HOT SPRINGS, ETC.

No. 11. Daily.	(Eastern Time.)	No. 12. Daily.
2 00 a m	Lv.....Raleigh.....Ar.	7 05 a m
3 35 a m	" .....Durham..... "	5 25 a m
8 35 a m	" .....Greensboro.. "	9 52 p m
9 25 a m	" .....Salisbury..... "	6 45 p m
10 13 a m	Ar.....Statesville.....Lv.	5 56 p m
11 12 a m	" .....Hickory..... "	4 55 p m
2 15 p m	" .....Asheville..... "	1 50 p m
4 13 p m	Ar.....Hot Springs.....Lv. (Central Time)	12 10 p m

No. 65. Ex. Sun.		No. 64. Ex. Sun.
6 10 p m	Lv.....Winston-Salem.....Ar.	9 35 a m
7 50 p m	Ar.....Mocksville.....Lv.	8 00 a m

SLEEPING CAR SERVICE.

Nos 37 and 38, Washington and Southwestern Limited. Solid Vestibuled Train between New York and Atlanta. Composed of Pullman Drawing Room Sleeping Cars (minimum Pullman rate $2.00; no extra fare). First-class Vestibuled Day Coach between Washington and Atlanta. Through Sleeping Cars between New York and New Orleans, New York and Memphis New York, Asheville and Hot Springs, New York and Tampa and Richmond and Augusta. Southern Ry. Dining Car between Greensboro and Montgomery.

Nos. 35 and 36. United States Fast Mail. Pullman Sleeping Cars between New York, Atlanta, Montgomery and New Orleans, New York and Jacksonville, and Charlotte and Augusta.

Nos. 11 and 12, Sleeping Car between Greensboro and Raleigh, and between Greensboro and Richmond.

Through tickets on sale at principal stations to all points. For rates or information apply to any agent of the Company.

W. H. GREEN, General Supt.
W. A. TURK, Gen. Pass. Agt., 1300 Pa. Av., Washington, D. C.

Woman's Work.

Edited by MISS FANNIE E. S. HECK, President of Woman's State Central Committee of Missions, Raleigh, N. C.

Corresponding Secretary of Central Committee, MRS. J. A. BRIGGS, Raleigh, N. C.

SUBJECT: BRAZIL.

"There remaineth yet much land to be possessed." Missionaries, 14; native assistants, 6; stations, 23; churches, 14; membership, 610; baptisms, 133; Sunday-school scholars, 50. Contributions, $2,038.50.

Study Topics.—Needs—men for old fields, and for new. Advance last year. House at Rio. House needed at Campos. The press—power and need of. A notable conversion.

Missionary Vowels.

Some who have read the accounts of the Woman's Missionary Union at Chattanooga may have wondered what was meant by the constant allusion to missionary vowels. The recommendations of the Executive Committee of the Union were presented in this striking way, and the explanation which accompanied them will, we are sure, be read with interest; but more than this, let us hope they will be remembered and acted upon.

"A"—*Apportionment.* That as each year we desire to show increased interest by larger contributions, we heartily concur in the recommendations of Foreign and Home Boards for an advance in collections, and would again suggest these designated sums be apportioned among the States, a definite aim stimulating effort.

"E"—*Expense Fund.* Believing the work of the Central Committees in the dissemination of missionary literature to be greatly hindered in many instances by the lack of funds for postage, etc., it is recommended that State Societies carefully consider the matter, devising ways to secure a fund. One suggested method: That the nickel fund (five cents a year from each member) be instituted where it does not exist, and emphasized where it exists already.

"I"—*Information.* Assured that we are in a measure responsible for what we do not know, we earnestly urge woman's mission societies to procure and use the information most abundantly furnished in *The Mission Journal*, the publication of the Sunday-school Board at Nashville, and the Maryland Baptist Mission Room; also religious State papers, *Kind Words* and *Young People's Leader* are recommended for young people's work.

"O"—*Offerings.* That offers of prayer and praise be made by woman's mission societies during the first week in January. That moneyed offerings at Christmas and the week of self-denial be made as generous as possible, with the offering of selfs as never before, to our foreign population, our nearest and neediest "neighbors"—colored woman and children.

"U"—*Unity.* That we heartily unite in carrying out the recommendations presented by the three Boards, S. B. C. "In union there is strength."

"W"—*Writing.* Personal effort through correspondence, to secure new or renewed interest in missions, is cordially commended to every society member as well as officer, not depending on central committees alone for this most important service.

"Y"—*Young People.* Recognizing youth as the character forming epoch of life, it is vitally important to influence it for missions, the Christ-given work of the ages. A Band superintendent in each State, who is now, or shall be made after appointment, a member of State Central Committee, is again recommended.

Living in Brazil.

Did you think about being thankful that you live in a land where everything is so cheap? Perhaps you have never thought but what prices were the same world over. But not so.

Brazil, unfortunately, is one of those countries where prices are high. Nearly everything, even articles of daily use, cost three or four times as much as they do in the United States. This is always a surprise to the new missionaries. They immediately begin to *wish that* they had laid in a more abundant supply of clothing, etc., before they left home. Once, when some missionaries were going to Brazil, there was an accident aboard the ship, and all the dresses of one little girl got spoiled. When the ship stopped at Bahia, her mother gave some money to a gentleman going ashore and asked him to bring her some calico, so that she might make her daughter a dress to wear when they landed in Rio. Imagine her disappointment when he returned with nothing because the calico was thirty cents a yard!

Do you ever wear out your shoes? Of course you do; and so do the children in Brazil, some of them at the rate of a pair a month. Now, how would like to pay three dollars for very ordinary shoes, or six dollars for such as you wear to church? And who among you likes bread without butter? Living in the torrid zone doesn't keep you from being hungry; on the contrary, it gives you an appetite. The people here eat five times a day, but the children can't butter their bread so often, for it costs about sixty cents a pound. And as for ham, they don't know how it tastes. Perhaps you would not be very familiar with it if it cost your father a dollar a pound.

All children like to receive letters, and they, and some of the grown people, too, think that missionaries ought to write a great many letters. The next time you put ten cents into your mite-box, just remember that you are paying the postage on a letter from Brazil to the United States.—*Mrs. J. M. Lander, Juiz De Fora, Brazil.*

THE CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Children:—I believe that every one of you will be glad that we are to have a Children's Corner in our missionary column. You may turn to this page every week and feel sure there will be something here which is intended especially for *you*. If the big folks care to read the Corner, too, all well and good; but they must read over your shoulders, for this part of the paper is *yours*. Of course, it will be all about missions, sometimes a story, sometimes scenes from mission lands, for we give this corner to you that you may learn more of missions and so love them more. I am glad to tell you that we have already a number of Children's Missionary Societies in our State. If you have not one in your church, ask your Sunday-school teacher right away if you may not have one.

Your friend, FANNIE HECK.

"Give Me Jesus."

A missionary, writing home, says:

"This afternoon a boy I had never seen before, came to me and, kneeling down close to my chair, said in Laos:

"'Mother, dear, please give me Jesus!'

"When I questioned him, he replied: 'My mother is dead. My father does not love me. My stepmother beats me cruelly, and drove me away. I have eaten nothing to-day.' You may be sure he was well-fed and his poor, bruised body cared for, and, as one of our happy school-boys, I hope and pray he may soon find Jesus."

Little Boy Blue.

Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn
To waken the world at the break of the dawn!
Off on the hills there are many sheep
In darkness and danger fallen asleep;
The light is for them as well as for you,
So hasten and waken them, Little Boy Blue!

—*Martha Burr Banks.*

At Bethel Hill.

Editor Recorder:—The closing exercises of Bethel Hill Institute occurred this week and in spite of the weather and other unfavorable circumstances, they were, as usual, good and inspiring.

Bro. O. L. Stringfield preached the sermon from the text, "And they took knowledge of them, that they had been with Jesus."

Bro. Stringfield preached in his strong characteristic style, and all present were impressed with the fact that all true power comes from contact with the Savior, and were inspired with a desire to come nearer to him. The sermon was preached on Wednesday *morning*. At night there was an entertainment consisting of plays, recitations, etc., by the students.

On Thursday morning our Wake Forest Prof. J. B. Carlyle, delivered the literary address. It is useless to say that his speech was full of wisdom, wit and eloquence. All were delighted with his address. He also had an eye for business, and a large number of Bethel men are at college next year we will know who does the credit, to a large extent.

Thursday evening there were orations and debate by the members of the Union and Eulalian Literary Societies. The subject for discussion was Compulsory Education, and several of the students gave evidence of no little oratorical power.

The concert at night was fully up to the program and reflected credit upon both students and teachers.

Let me say a few things about the school in general: During the time that it has been since I was here as a student there have been many changes. A new building in many respects the largest and best in the State, has taken the place of the old one, and some new teachers have been added, but the idea of the Christian education has not been abandoned. The family idea is conspicuous. Prof. and his excellent wife, than whom there is not a grander woman in the State, begin by winning the confidence and love of the young people. After this it is seldom that sterner discipline than fatherly and motherly admonition is needed.

G.

June, 6.

Crozer Theological Seminary has already had students from the South than any seminary in the North. Its abundant resources and fine teaching force pressed continually in the lives of men for service.

Young People's Work.

Conducted by the Executive Committee of the State Young Peoples' Convention, namely, R. Van Deventer, H. H. Horne, J. S. Felix, Thos. Hume, John E. White, and C. S. Blackwell.

In View of the Meeting of the Southern Baptist Young People's Union at Wilmington.

The Young People's Auxiliary was included in the invitation of the Wilmington brethren at Chattanooga. This is the first time the Young People have been so well treated, and we have received many assurances of their appreciation, and their determination to take full advantage of it. At Washington it was "pay as you go," and the cold shoulder besides; at Chattanooga it was "pay as you go," and threats of disruption that had a cooling influence upon the ardor of the Young People. At Wilmington the doors will be open and "Welcome" written over them; and furthermore, the Auxiliary is on its feet, recognized by the Convention, plans laid for the appointment of a Secretary to give his whole time to increasing the number of societies and perfecting the organization. We may look forward in the next few weeks to the announcement of the name of the Secretary, and an announcement regarding the paper, *The Young People's Leader*, which will mean much for the future of our Young People's work.

In view of the coming of the Auxiliary to Wilmington, what will be expected of the meeting?

North Carolina must furnish more than the usual number of delegates in the meeting. To us falls the duty of making the meeting a strong one; and just at this time, the very crucial period of the organization, a great throng of vivacious, enthusiastic, zealous young men and women will go far toward demonstrating to the Convention and the friends of the Auxiliary and its enemies as well, that there is life and strength in the movement. It should go down in the annals of our history that the Young People's Auxiliary received an impetus at Wilmington at the hands of the sturdy young men and women of North Carolina that set it forever beyond the breakers into open and smooth sailing.

If we shall do this, we must have more life in the local organisations, and more interest in the general work; and we must have more societies. Let us set about this matter with true North Carolina vim. And when the time comes, let us send such a large delegation of young people that the old complaint that "no young people were present" will be heard no more.

Now what may we expect of the meeting?

We may expect instruction. The program committee will put its best foot forward. The best speakers and foremost men will discuss live subjects.

We may expect encouragement. The presence and the enthusiasm of other workers will surely encourage those of our State.

We may expect enlargement of views. Not only of our own work, but of the work of the Southern Baptists. The Convention does not come to North Carolina more than three times in a life-time; and when it does, no one should forego the opportunity of joining in with it, the largest religious body in the world, engaged in a great work, affecting the destiny of the nations.

We may expect a change of sentiment in favor of our local work. After the pastors in our State, who have opposed the movement, see the good of it, by seeing the meeting, they will oppose it no longer; and if we contribute our part toward making the meeting a great success, the friends of the B. Y. P. U. A., who oppose the Auxiliary, will recognize the value and the need of the Southern organization.

We may expect an invigorating influence throughout our State, if only our young people will be there to receive it.

How's This?

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure!

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

There is no sweeter repose than that which is brought by labor.—*Chamfort.*

—It seems that there is to be another Salvation Army; and the surprising thing is that it is to be an Episcopal organization. For some time there has been a church army under Episcopal direction in England; and it has proved so satisfactory in its results that it is to be introduced into this country, as the United States Church Army. The organization is modeled after the Salvation Army; though it is proposed to reach a rather different class of people. It is not for the slums. "There is to be a military director, a chief of staff, field marshals, majors, aides-de-camps," and so on; and there will be chariot companies to travel from place to place, with a driver, a fifer, a drummer and bugler. All of this sounds strangely incongruous in connection with the Episcopal church.—*Baptist Courier.*

"No, ma'am," said the strictly cash grocer, "I wouldn't even trust my own feelings."

Blood Humors

EVERY humor, whether itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted, pimply, or blotchy, whether simple, scrofulous, or hereditary, from infancy to age, are now speedily cured by

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Condensed Schedule, In effect April 12, 1895.

NORTH BOUND.	No. 2. Daily.	No. 4. Daily.	No. 16. Mixed. Daily ex. Sunday.
Lv Wilmington	7 25 a m		
Ar Fayetteville	10 35 a m		
Lv Fayetteville	10 55 a m		
Lv Fayetteville Jun	11 05 a m		
Lv Sanford	12 22 p m		
Lv Climax	2 25 p m		
Ar Greensboro	2 56 p m		
Lv Greensboro	3 05 p m		
Lv Stokesdale	3 59 p m		
Ar Walnut Cove	4 31 p m		
Lv Walnut Cove	4 38 p m		
Lv Rural Hall	5 17 p m		
Ar Mt Airy	6 45 p m		
Lv Bennettsville		8 45 a m	
Ar Maxton		9 45 a m	
Lv Maxton		9 50 a m	
Lv Red Springs		10 12 a m	
Lv Hope Mills		10 45 a m	
Ar Fayetteville		10 59 a m	
Lv Ramseur			8 45 a m
Lv Climax			8 35 a m
Ar Greensboro			9 20 a m
Lv Greensboro			9 35 a m
Lv Stokesdale			10 50 a m
Ar Madison			11 50 a m

SOUTH BOUND.	No. 1. Daily.	No. 3. Daily.	No. 15. Mixed. Daily ex. Sunday.
Lv Mt Airy	9 35 a m		
Lv Rural Hall	11 05 a m		
Ar Walnut Cove	11 35 a m		
Lv Walnut Cove	11 45 a m		
Lv Stokesdale	12 12 p m		
Ar Greensboro	12 58 p m		
Lv Greensboro	1 03 p m		
Lv Climax	1 32 p m		
Lv Sanford	3 19 p m		
Ar Fayetteville Jun	4 30 p m		
Ar Fayetteville	4 33 p m		
Lv Fayetteville	4 45 p m		
Ar Wilmington	7 55 p m		
Lv Fayetteville		4 43 p m	
Lv Hope Mills		4 58 p m	
Lv Red Springs		5 42 p m	
Ar Maxton		6 12 p m	
Lv Maxton		6 13 p m	
Ar Bennettsville		7 20 p m	
Ar Madison			12 25 p m
Lv Stokesdale			1 28 p m
Ar Greensboro			2 35 p m
Lv Greensboro			3 10 p m
Lv Climax			3 55 p m
Ar Ramseur			5 50 p m

NORTH BOUND CONNECTIONS

at Fayetteville with Atlantic Coast Line for all points North and East, at Sanford with the Seaboard Air Line, at Greensboro with the Southern Railway Company, at Walnut Cove with the Norfolk and Western R. R. for Winston-Salem.

SOUTH BOUND CONNECTIONS

at Walnut Cove with N & W R R for Roanoke and points North and West, at Greensboro with the Southern Railway Company for Raleigh, Richmond, and all points North and East, at Fayetteville with Atlantic Coast Line for all points South, at Maxton with the Seaboard Air Line for Charlotte, Atlanta, and all points South and Southwest.

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J. W. FRY, Gen. Manager.

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AND FLORENCE RAILROAD.

CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

Dated June 14, 1896.	No. 28. Daily.	No. 35. Daily.	No. 41. Daily.	No. 49. Daily.
	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.
Leave Weldon	11 55	9 44		
Ar Rocky Mount	1 00	10 39		
Lv Tarboro	12 12			
Lv Rocky Mount	1 00	10 39	5 45	12 45
Lv Wilson	2 10	11 18	6 20	2 15
Lv Selma	2 53			
Lv Fayetteville	4 36	1 07		
Ar Florence	7 25	3 14		
	P. M.	A. M.		
Lv. Goldsboro			7 05	3 10
Lv Magnolia			8 10	4 18
Ar Wilmington			9 45	5 45
			A. M.	P. M.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

Dated June 14, 1896.	No. 78. Daily.	No. 32. Daily	No. 40. Daily	No. 48. Daily.
	A. M.	P. M.		
Lv Florence	8 40	7 40		
Lv Fayetteville	11 10	9 40		
Lv Selma	12 31			
Ar Wilson	1 20	11 35		
			P. M.	A. M.
Lv Wilmington			7 00	9 25
Lv Magnolia			8 30	10 52
Lv Goldsboro			9 36	12 01
	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Leave Wilson	1 20	11 35	10 23	12 52
Ar Rocky Mount	2 17	12 11	11 05	1 38
Lv Tarboro	12 12			
Lv Rocky Mount	2 17	12 11		
Ar Weldon	3 32	1 01		
	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	

Train on the Scotland Neck Branch Road leaves Weldon 3.55 p. m., Halifax 4.18 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 5.05 p. m., Greenville 6.47 p. m., Kinston 7.45 p. m. Returning leaves Kinston 7 20 a. m., Greenville 8.22 a. m., arriving Halifax 11.00 a. m., Weldon 11.20 a. m., daily except Sunday.

Trains on Washington Branch leave Washington 8.00 a. m., and 2 00 p m, arrive Parmele 8.50 a. m and 3.40 p m, returning leave Parmele 9.50 a m and 6 20 p m, arrive Washington 11.25 a m and 7.10 p m, daily except Sunday.

Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., daily, 5.30 p m., arrives Plymouth 7.35 p m. Returning leaves Plymouth 7.40 a. m., arrives Tarboro 9.45 a. m.

Train on Midland N. C. Branch leaves Goldsboro daily, except Sunday, 6.00 a. m., arriving Smithfield 7.20 a. m. Returning leaves Smithfield 7.50 a. m.; arrives at Goldsboro 9.15 a. m.

Trains on Nashville Branch leave Rocky Mount at 4 30 p. m., arrive Nashville 5.05 p. m. Spring Hope 5 39 p. m. Returning leave Spring Hope 8.00 a. m., Nashville 8 35 a. m., arrive at Rocky Mount 9.05 a. m., daily except Sunday.

Train on Clinton Branch leaves Warsaw for Clinton daily, except Sunday, 8 20 a. m. and 4.10 p. m. Returning leaves Clinton at 7.00 a. m. and 11.30 a. m.

Train No. 78 makes close connection at Weldon for all points North daily, all rail via Richmond, also at Rocky Mount with Norfolk and Carolina R. R. for Norfolk and all points North via Norfolk.

JOHN F. DIVINE, Gen'l Supt.
J. R. KENLEY, Gen'l Manager.
T. M. EMERSON, Traffic Manager.

Most of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

News Summary.

State News.

—A murder was committed in Durham last week. In a bar-room W. R. Barbee shot and killed Bud Cole. Both white.

—The first native cotton blooms and watermelons put in their appearance last week. The indications are for good early crops in this State.

—Dr. James Atkins, president of Asheville Female College, has accepted the position of Sunday school editor for the M. E. Church, South, at a salary of $2,500. He is well equipped for the work.

—Mr. John H. Winder has been removed from the presidency of the Atlanta Belt-line extension of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad, and has entered suit for $100,000 damages on account of it. The Seaboard Air Line Railroad officials have accused Mr. Winder of misappropriation of funds.

—A double-tracked bridge is to be built across the Yadkin River on the Southern Railroad, the work to commence soon. This will be preliminary, it is said, to the Southern's placing a double track between Salisbury and Greensboro.

—The Democratic State Convention met at Raleigh in regular convention last week. A free-silver plank was put in the platform by an overwhelming vote. Cyrus B. Watson of Forsyth was nominated for Governor; Charles M. Cooke of Franklin for Secretary of State; B. F. Aycock of Wayne for Treasurer; Frank M. Osborne of Mecklenburg for Attorney-General; John C. Scarborough of Johnston for Superintendent of Public Instruction; Robert M. Furman of Buncombe for Auditor; Lock Craige and W. C. Douglass, electors at large; Thomas W. Mason of Northampton for Lieutenant-Governor; A. C. Avery of Burke and George H. Brown of Beaufort for Associate Justices of the Supreme Court.

General News.

—President Cleveland has published an appeal to the friends of the Gold Standard to join with him in a last effort to prevent the National Democratic Convention from declaring for free coinage of silver; and there is a general rally in the north to his call. It has been asserted that the Silver forces already have a majority of over 200 delegates in the convention.

General Religious Intelligence.

—The Baptist interests in St. Louis were damaged as follows by the recent tornado: Lafayette Park Church, $4,000; South Jefferson Avenue, $3,000; German church, $2,000; Tower Grove, slightly damaged; Orphans' Home, $3,000.

—Dr. J. Marshall Lang reports that the meetings of the Pan-Presbyterian Council will begin in Glasgow on June 17, and that £1,759 has been subscribed toward the expenses of the gathering. The number of delegates expected is 260.

Our own Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky., is a part of the Southern Baptist Convention, an agency ordained and blessed of the Lord. Its glory is in the men whom it has moulded and enabled to fill the highest and most useful stations in life. The advertisement is this issue, showing the increasing patronage and wider usefulness of the institution, will be read with interest by many.

—The Red Cross Society, under Miss Clara Barton, has gotten a good foothold in Turkey. Three expeditions have been sent out, and a great amount of relief is being done. But the news is still disheartening. The resources of the Red Cross are inadequate. Scores of thousands of people are on the verge of starvation; and they will require help constantly for six months more. The Czar of Russia who helped make possible the outrages upon the Armenians, recently had $50,000,000 expended upon his coronation—enough to have relieved an infinite amount of suffering.

—There is some excitement in Episcopal circles on account of the action of a clergyman, who having been divorced from his wife for other than "the one Scriptural cause," was married to another woman, and for which he was promptly suspended from the ministry. It appears that the clergyman took the step after consultation, and with the approval of the Bishop who suspended him, and that he was married by another Bishop, who certainly approved the act. The clergyman became indignant of the action of his Bishop in suspending him, and announced his withdrawal from the Episcopal Church. Thereupon he was formally deposed. The *Episcopal Recorder* says: "So remarkable are the naked facts in this case that we have hitherto hesitated to refer to them, but so far they stand as given above, without modification or any rejoinder from the Bishops, who would seem to have been *particeps criminis* before the fact. Unless some explanation is furnished, a hard blow has been struck at the sanctity which environs a Bishop in the Protestant Episcopal Church."

Sickness Among Children

is prevalent at all seasons of the year, but can be avoided largely when they are properly cared for. *Infant Health* is the title of a valuable pamphlet accessible to all who will send address to the N. Y. Condensed Milk Co., N. Y. City.

Words of Commendation.

The Trustees and patrons of the Chowan Female Institute are to be congratulated on the election to the Presidency of that institution, of Rev. W. O. Petty of Yorkville, S. C.

Like the writer, he is a native of Stafford County, Va., and having known him intimately from his youth, I am confident he posesses just the qualities to ensure success in such a position. He is a man *of affairs*, as well as of piety and culture, progressive in spirit, and of indomitable energy and perseverence. He is an experienced teacher and principal of schools, and is never satisfied anywhere but in the front rank.

I predict for the Chowan a bright future under his administration.

Parents who may entrust their daughters to Mr. Petty and his excellent wife, can feel sure that they will be well cared for every respect.

W. R. D. MONCURE.

A Chance To Make Money.

I have berries, grapes and peaches, a year old, fresh as when picked. I use the California Cold process, do not heat or seal the fruit, just put it up cold, keeps perfectly fresh, and cost almost nothing; can put up a bushel in ten minutes Last week I sold directions to over 120 families; anyone will pay a dollar for directions, when they see the beautiful samples of fruit. As there are many people poor like myself, I consider it my duty to give my experience to such, and feel confident any one can make one or two hundred dollars round home in a few days. I will mail samples of fruit and complete directions to any of your readers, for eighteen two-cent stamps, which is only the actual cost of the samples, postage, etc., to me. FRANCIS CASEY, St. Louis, Mo.

Marriages.

BAILEY—COLLINS—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. D. K. Collins, of Bryson City, by Rev. W. A. Ferrell, Mr. J. W. Bailey and Miss Jennie Collins.

Deaths.

JONES—Newton J. Jones departed this life near Elizabeth City, N. C., June 16th, 1896, in the 70th year of his age. He leaves a beloved wife and two married children to mourn his loss. He was one of the few country members who retained his membership in the town church. He was a regular attendant at the Sunday-school and church services, frequently walking from his home, quite a distance, to do so. He was a quiet man, who did his whole duty as he saw it, paid his debts, supported his family by his daily toil, loved his neighbors, served his God, died in the faith and went home to glory. The writer conducted his funeral, which was largely attended by those who knew him only to love and admire him. C. S. B.

CATES—With sadness we record the fact that Sister Adaline Cates, wife of Bro. Thomas S. Cates, died April 27th, 1896, near Hillsboro, N. C., in the 66th year of her age. She left a husband and thirteen children, ten of whom were by her bed at the time of her death, the other three living in other States. As a wife, sister Cates was true; as a mother, she was devoted and affectionate; and, as a neighbor, she was kind. Early in life she professed faith in Christ and joined the *Baptist church*. As one who loved her Saviour, she was true in her devotion to Him. It was the privilege of the writer to be her pastor six years, and, when his duties to others would allow, he found her home to be his home. She loved her pastor. Her life was a success. Though she is dead, yet, in her influence, she is living in the lives of others, especially in the lives of her noble sons and daughters. To such as thus live for a purpose, God will say, "Well done, good and faithful servant." JOHN C. HOUTS.

WARD—Sister Emily Ward was born April 30, 1822, died June 19, 1896. A good woman has fallen—one of the old mothers in Israel. She was a member of Ballards Bridge church, a quiet yet faithful member. Although she became too feeble to attend church, still her love did not cease. She was a good wife, a faithful mother, a kind neighbor, and beloved by all who knew her. This was proved on the day of her funeral by the large number that gathered to follow her remains to the grave. Death comes as a thief in the night. Sister Ward was well as usual until para ysis came on Wednesday, and Friday she fell asleep—"Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep, from which none ever wake to weep." She will be be missed by all those who knew her, but by none so much as the dear son and his wife who were so kind in helping her to bear her affliction as she neared the end of her race. Two sons, three sisters, three brothers, with a host or friends are left to mourn their loss. God help these to imitate the sweet life of the aged saint who has gone to her reward.

JOSIAH ELLIOTT.

TURNER—On June 11, Sister Sardenia Turner entered into that rest that remaineth to the people of God. She was about thirty-nine years of age, and was a faithful Christian and a devoted wife and mother. After a few months of waiting she follows a loved son, Bro. Matthew Turner, who crossed the river only last year. She leaves a husband and three children to mourn their loss. May God soothe and sustain them. She will long be missed by the pastor and people of Whiteville Grove church. Shortly before she died she said, "My work is done." How sweet, after the burden and heat of the day to fall asleep in the arms of Jesus. May God help us all to have our work done when the Lord calls us to our heavenly home. Sister Turner was beloved by all in the community as was shown by the large crowd that attended her funeral. Many tears were shed and many homes and hearts have been saddened by her departure. Shortly before her death she requested that her funeral be preached from the text, "In my Father's house are many mansions," and that the old hymn in the old Baptist Psalmody, beginning, "When the spark of life is waning, Weep not for me," be read over her remains. Dear sister Turner is *not* dead, but has just crossed the river and there awaits the coming of the husband and children. May they wait patiently, it will not be long.

JOSIAH ELLIOTT.

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I do not hesitate to recommend it to any one who is suffering with Dyspepsia or Indigestion in any form. It is a good investment in any family.

H. P. WILLIAMS, Ruth, Ga.

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In the two years that I have had it it has saved its cost several times in doctors and drugs, and has many times warded off illness. Can safely recommend it.

WALTER CLARK, Associate Justice N. C. Supreme Court, Raleigh, N. C.

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ASTHMA QUICK, SURE RELIEF Asthmalene Tablets A POSITIVE cure for Asthma, Hay Fever and Catarrh. One or two tablets give immediate relief. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Ask your druggist, or by mail 50 cts. Send stamp for free sample. ROSS MFG. CO., Cleveland, O.

NOTICE.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Lucinda G. Briggs, deceased, this is to notify persons having claims against said estate to present them to me on or before the 10th day of June, 1897, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

Raleigh, N. C. W. N. JONES, Administrator.

BUFFALO LITHIA WATER

IN SCARLET FEVER.

Dr. J. T. Davidson, New Orleans, La., ex-President New Orleans Surgical and Medical Association, says: "I have for several years prescribed **BUFFALO LITHIA WATER** in all cases of Scarlet Fever, directing it to be drunk *ad libitum*, with the effect of relieving all traces of Albumen in the urine, and have found it equally efficacious in renal diseases requiring the use of alkaline water."

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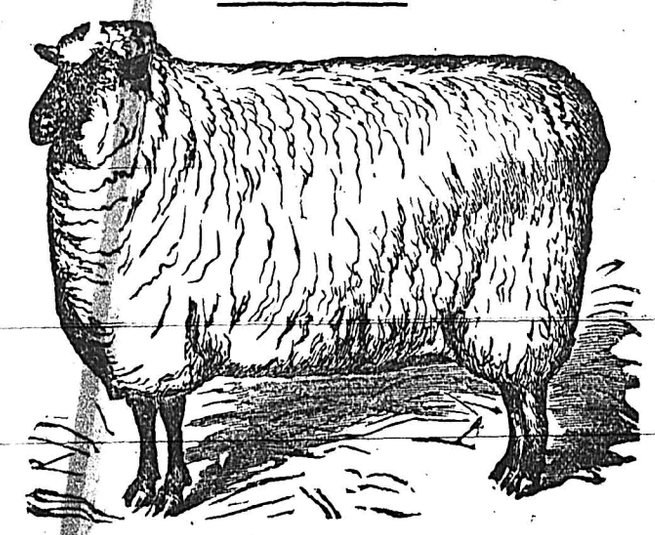
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Farm Department.

By F. E. Emery, M. S., Agriculturist of the N. C. Agricultural Experiment Station.

How few people there are who appreciate the value of well bred and vigorous sires among the live stock of the farm! We have been led to these reflections by some recent correspondence and by reading soon after some able letters on the same subject.

It has come to be the settled policy of successful breeders to see to it that every animal used in matings to produce fine stock is not only a superior animal in itself, but that's its sire and dam and grandsires and granddams were also of lustrous fame and parentage. The attention given to minor details by those who produce the finest strains is in marked contrast to the practice and heedless off-hand actions of the majority of people. When a man starts out to select a bull for instance and goes to a breeder or gets a mutual friend to intercede for him to secure some *cull* of the herd which has been assigned to the butcher at the butcher's price because he is not able to pay more for one worth the price and capable of raising his owner's ability to pay for a good animal, we are sure that man and his intermediary are among the hindrances to progress in stock breeding. He never will be able to see the beacon lights above him because of the thick fog through which he continually gropes his way.

***

We believe it is the duty of every *intermediate* friend between such and the *real breeder* to try to awaken in the first an appreciation of the advantages to himself and others of using only the best which the breeder can produce.

***

In contrast with the seeking a butcher animal, at a butchers price, is the course pursued at a recent sale in Ohio. A young Jersey bull brought $400 at auction. Who paid it, some wealthy man to gratify a whim? No indeed, a practical working farmer who had studied the bull and his pedigree,—the dam of the bull, her dam, the sires dam, etc.,—and who had in mind the reproduction of such animals as they in his own herd as the years roll by. Suppose we start out to predict that man's future by the price paid on that bull. We should be met by the smiling assurance from our friends that that man's future is assured. It requires no prophet to foretell how such judgement as that will come out if no unavoidable calamity comes to him.

***

There are within the borders of this state some very fine dairy cattle. They are beginning to be appreciated outside of the state and bevond the borders of United States. How long will North Carolinians take butcher's culls at bottom prices and let the cream of the breeds be drawn away? How long will it take to awaken the farmers of the State to a knowledge of the fact that *the best* is none too good for them to use, to compete with the close competition which gives the dairy, the beef, the pork, and mutton markets of our own cities over to western and northern products? The successful men around us have learned this and we see in the mastery of this lesson the mainspring of their success. How long, oh how long, will the majority of farmers remain blinded to their own interest's with their eyes set on some false light to be reached if at all through some one else and not by their own honest efforts as this lesson of stock and breeding can be if they will but apply themselves to it and resolve to improve and go about to build up.

***

No haphazard lack of method will do. Combinations among neighbors, clubs, alliances and granges to supply the finest stock the combined purse can handle in every line is the direction to take. Let this be the rule for all but the smallest and least expensive and in this an individual may go ahead and stock a neighborhood with good fowls by selling fine eggs for setting at three or four times the price of common stuff.

***

Neighbors must learn to give and take in this way and to help one another for the upbuilding of the community. Let the spirit which fosters this kind of effort once get hold of a people and that community must prosper.

A man's health is the rope by which he climbs to success. If he can keep his health, he will go on to success. Yet his health is the very thing he neglects more than anything else. It is easier to keep health than it is to regain it. When a man feels himself running down, when he realizes a loss of vitality and energy, he must call a halt. The strands of his rope are parting rapidly. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has helped thousands of men in just this condition. It makes health, it makes pure, rich blood, it forces out impurities and kills germs. It doesn't make any difference what name you call your trouble by—dyspepsia—kidney disease—rheumatism—consumption—skin disease, the "Golden Medical Discovery" will cure it absolutely. None of these diseases can retain hold on the body when it is full of rich, pure blood.

Send 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing *only*, and receive free a copy of Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

A number of Catholic laymen have questioned prominent candidates for the Presidential nomination whether, in the event of election, they will discriminate against Catholic aspirants to office in their appointments.

From Waynesville's New Pastor.

Just two months ago to-day we came to this place; and we have been treated so kindly that already we are feeling very much at home. We like the place and the people. The climate is delightful and the scenery splendid.

We have some good working brethren and *sisters; and with them as our helpers,* we hope to see the Waynesville Baptist church developed into a strong and useful body of Christians. We have a large and flourishing Sunday-school, and one of the best Superintendents I ever saw at its head. Besides the school in town, we have three others in the country conducted by our members. So in the Sunday-school work we are doing very well.

We had a reunion of our members yesterday—an all-day meeting, and I trust much good was done. Bro. Alden Howell discussed "How to Conduct Church Finances"; Bro. J. P. Herren, "The Church Paper in Our Homes"; Bro. W. T. Crawford, "How to Cultivate Brotherly Love", and Bro. J. D. Boone, "The Cottage Prayer-Meeting." Many things were said on these subjects that I hope will not soon be forgotten.

Before a great while we hope to have a similar meeting, and have the brethren to discuss various subjects relating to missions. By means of these meetings, we look for a more rapid development of our church than we could, without them, expect.

On last fifth Sunday and Friday and Saturday before, the annual meeting of the Haywood County Sunday-School Convention was held with the Rock Spring church. It was an enjoyable and profitable occasion. A number of good speeches on the Sunday-school work was made, and we hope a new impetus given to the cause in Haywood county. The brethren, many of them at least, seem alive to the work and are pushing it forward.

It was my pleasure to meet, for the first time, nearly all of our Haywood county preachers; and I find them to be an earnest, whole-souled set of brethren. They took right hold of the stranger who had cast his lot with them, and made him feel at home with them.

Well, brother, if you get too hot down there, just come to Waynesville and you will soon cool off. Waynesville is said to be the highest railroad town east of the Rockies. Whether this be so or not, one thing is certain, we are up among the clouds, and the air is very cool and most refreshing. Even in these June days, it sometimes makes us think of our overcoats.

God bless you in your work. You are making a most excellent paper. I have been taking the Recorder about twenty years, and I do not think it was ever better than it is now. J. R. Jones,

---

Rheumatism Cured.

After eminent physicians and all other known remedies fail, Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B. will quickly cure. Thousands of testimonials attest this fact. No case of rheumatism can stand before its healing power. Send stamp for book of particulars. It contains evidence that will convince you that B. B. B. is the best cure for all Blood and Skin Diseases ever discovered. Beware of substitutes said to be "just as good." $1.00 per large bottle. See advertisement in this paper. For sale by druggists.

Garysburg Academy is one of the progressive intermediate institutions which do so much for the people of the State. We are glad to say that it is universally prosperous and is growing in power and in popular favor rapidly.

You can get a month's board at the Blue Ridge Inn, Mt. Airy, N. C., for $25.00. Good Hotel—delightful climate—beautiful mountain scenery—best sulphur water in the world kept free in hotel. Reduced Railroad rates on all trains. Write Quincy and Goff for particulars.

The eighth Triennial International Sunday-school Convention, started by B. F. Jacobs, who is still its presiding officer, *is now in session* in Boston.

Acknowledgments.

State Missions—Mountain Creek ch, Flat River, $10.00; Mineral Spring ch, Sandy Creek, 1.44; Sulphur Springs ch, Alexander, 2.00; Christian Harbor ch, W Chowan, 2.00; Rolesville ch, Central, 1.90. Total, 17.34. Previously reported, 1,166.57. Total this year, 1,183.91.

Foreign Missions—Sunbeams, Murfreesboro ch, $1.25; Wilkesboro ch, *Brushy Mountain*, 3.45; Shady Grove ch, 75c; Mrs E E Edwards, Southern Pines (Foreign Mission debt), 20.00; Mrs T E Skinner, Raleigh (ditto), 5.00; Cane Creek ch, 1.00; W M S, Mt Olive ch, Eastern, 1.85; Rolesville ch, Central, 5.82; W M S, Roanoke ch, W Chowan, 1.25; Ditto, Elam ch, ditto, 5.00; Ditto, Mt Tabor ch, ditto, 2.91; Ditto, Clinton ch, ditto, 1.40. Total, 49.72. Previously reported, 3,593.98. Total this year, 3,643.40.

Home Missions—W M S, Mt Olive ch, Eastern, 94c; Aulander ch, W Chowan, 3.22; Christian Harbor ch, W Chowan, 2.00; W M S, Clinton ch, 1.40. Total, 7.56. Previously reported, 1,833.30. Total this year, 1,840.86.

Education—Brassfields church, Central, $10.85; Wilkesboro ch, Brushy Mountain, 71c; Mt Vernon ch, Central, 3.75. Total, 15.31. Previously reported, 1,134.77. Total this year, 1,150.08.

Orphanage—Mt Vernon ch, Central, $1.25; Rives' Chapel ch, Sandy Creek, 60c; S S, Hillsboro ch, for Central Building, 2.00; S S, Cool Springs ch ditto, 1.30; S S, Aulander ch, West Chowan, 5.00. Total, 10.15. Previously reported, 749.87. Total this year, 760.02.

Ministerial Relief Fund—Sandy Creek Union, $4.76; Mineral Springs ch, Sandy Creek, 1.47; Siler ch, 1.45; Cross Roads ch, Columbus, 2.15. Total, 9.83. Previously reported, 290.69. Total this year, 300.52.

J. D. Boushall,
Treasurer Baptist State Convention.
Raleigh, June 27, 1896.

WHO'S SHELLABERGER?
He's the Wire Fence Man, of Atlanta, Ga., and sells the best and cheapest fencing in existence for all purposes. Catalogue free. Write for it.

Hard Lines.

The Tribulation of an Iowa Mason.

About to give up in despair when relief came from an unexpected quarter.

From the Tribune, Sioux City, Iowa.

It is remarkable what a proportion of the human family is afflicted with rheumatism, neuralgia and kindred diseases, but this is not more remarkable than some of the cures which have been effected in these cases by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. A case in point is that of A. L. Loveless, of Marcus, Ia., who in the summer of 1893 was attacked with an unusually severe case of sciatic rheumatism. Mr. Loveless was seen recently by a *Tribune* reporter and when questioned in regard to his case told his story as follows:

"I am a plasterer and brick mason by trade and in the summer of 1893 was working on a building then in course of construction at this place. One day I had occasion to carry part of a barrel of lime to the second story of the building. It was pretty heavy and in taking it up the stairs I wrenched my back very severely. I laid off from work for a few days and was getting better and would probably have recovered shortly had I not been caught one day in a heavy rain, the outcome of which was a severe cold which developed into sciatic rheumatism. I took to my bed and for weeks I suffered the most excruciating pain in my back and lower limbs. The skill of physicians and the care of friends seemed to bring me no relief and I began to think that only death could end my sufferings. I tried every remedy I could hear of and was about to give up in despair when I heard of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

"Mr. Thos. Miller, then a resident of Marcus, but now of Adaville, Ia., called on me one day and said he had used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in a similar case with the most remarkable and satisfactory results. I had almost lost faith in everything but finally resolved to try the Pink Pills as a last resort. I had not taken them long until I began to feel better. I was soon able to be around; the color began to return to my face and the flesh to my emaciated limbs. I continued the treatment and when I had taken five boxes of the pills I was a well man.

"I want to say further that I haven't felt a touch of rheumatism since. I believe I owe life and health to-day to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, for I certainly could not have lived much longer in the condition I was when I began taking them. I cannot say too much in praise of this wonderful pill," said Mr. Loveless in conclusion "for I am convinced that there is no case of rheumatism they will not cure. I only wish it were in my power to tell everyone who is afflicted as I was of this remarkable remedy." To confirm his story beyond all doubt, Mr. Loveless made the following affidavit:

State of Iowa, } ss.
Cherokee Co. }

A. L. Loveless being duly sworn on his oath saith that the foregoing statement is just and true.

A. L. Loveless.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by A. L. Loveless, the 20th day of July, 1895.

B. Radcliff,
Notary Public in and for Cherokee county, State of Iowa.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effect of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness either in male or female. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, (50 cents a box, or six boxes for $2.50—they are never sold in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

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Miss ELLA JOHNSON, Ph. B., (Elon College, '95,) Assistant.
Miss LULIE M JONES, (Greensboro, Female College, '85,) Music.
Mrs. J. M. TEMPLETON, (Hellmuth College, London, Ontario,) Art.

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A. B. JUSTICE, Prin.,
Winton, N. C.

University Law School.
Summer Session, 1896.

Fifteenth Session begins July 1, and ends the last Thursday in September.

Professors: Hon. John Manning, LL. D., Chapel Hill, N. C., and Hon. James E. Shepherd, LL. D., Raleigh, N. C.

For circulars address Dr. Manning.
Chapel Hill, N. C., April 4, 1896.

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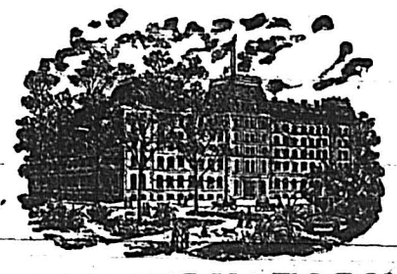
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Shuffle Shoon and Amber Locks.

Shuffle-Shoon and Amber-Locks
Sit together, building blocks;
Shuffle-Shoon is old and gray—
  Amber-Locks a little child,
But together at that play
  Age and youth are reconciled,
And with sympathetic glee
Build their castles fair to see.

"When I grow to be a man"—
So the wee one's prattle ran—
"I shall build a castle—so,
  With a gateway broad and grand
Here a pretty vine shall grow,
  There a soldier guard shall stand:
And the tower shall be so high
Folks will wonder by and by!"

Shuffle-Shoon quoth: "Yes, I know
Thus I builded, long ago!
Here a gate and there a wall,
  Here a window, there a door;
Here a steeple, wondrous tall,
  Riseth ever more and more;
But the years have leveled low
What I builded long ago!"

So they gossip at their play
Heedless of the fleeting day.
One speaks of that Long-Ago
  Where his dead hopes buried lie;
One with chubby cheeks aglow,
  Prattleth of the By-and-By.
Side by side twin castles grow—
  By-and-By and Long-Ago!

Long-Ago and By-and-By—
Ah, what years atween them lie!
Yet, oh grandsire, gaunt and gray,
  By what grace art thou beguiled
That thou sharest in the play
  Of that little lisping child?
Children both, they build their blocks—
Shuffle-Shoon and Amber-Locks.

—*Eugene Field.*

Susy's Courage.

Five children were crowded joyously together on the seat of the old buggy, whipping the empty shafts with a vigor that would have induced the laziest quadruped into smart gallop. Even Gyp, as if in appreciation of the frolic, raced madly around the team, barking in quick gasps.

Jack Parsons held the reins, Tom Eddy flourished the whip, Susy Mathews held little Ruth Keeney as a "baby" in her lap, while Laura Whitman sat as primly as her crowded position would allow, and folding her hands daintily over the carriage blanket, worn as a shawl, did the honors of the crowd as a lady.

Little Timmy Sparrow stood eyeing the crowd wistfully with one thumb in his mouth.

"Where yer going?" he ventured at last.

"To New York," "Going to Boston," came the answers.

Timmy edged nearer.

"Don't yer want a conductor?" he inquired venturously.

"Nope!" from the driver.

"This isn't a train," answered Lady Laura, condescendingly.

"No, sir! I'll be conductor, if anybody is!" cried Tom.

The answers were discouraging. Timmy edged off again with a sigh. But "hope springs eternal in the breast of youth," and soon when the clothes-line reigns slipped from the hands of the daring driver, during a general changing of seats, Timmy sprang to assist, and ventured to linger near.

"I might stan' up in back, like a footman," he modestly suggested, his eagerness to join them almost overcoming his shyness.

"And then again you mighn't."

This was considered witty, and everybody laughed. Even poor little Timmy smiled sympathetically in his sweet-tempered way, but wandered off somewhat discouraged, and climbed to the top of a hitching-post not many rods distant, where he sat dangling his feet, and watching with keen anticipation any signs of relenting.

"We might let him come, poor little chap!" said Susy Mathews. "He's lonely."

"Well, we ain't!" grinned Jack Parsons, trying to be wity again.

"And his mother's a washer-woman," whispered Laura. "We don't want him tagging after us wherever we go."

"No; sir! no washer-woman's children around here!"

Tom Eddy's tone was almost loud enough to reach the for-lorn little figure by the hitching post; but, if Timmy heard, he made no sign.

"I'm going home! suddenly announced Susy, with decision.

"Why?" "What for?" cried the quartet, unwillingly. Susy was their favorite.

"My mother did her washing yesterday, and I helped her," answered Susy, settling her head with firm sarcasm; "and I thought I'd better be going before you send me away from you?"

"Whew!" whistled the boys, comprehending slowly.

"Ho, well; that's different from taking in washing," said Laura.

"Not very much," answered Susy, philosophically. "We took in papa's and Ned's and Aunt Sarah's beside our own; and they all pay for it in some way."

"Well, you don't want to make every washerwoman's children your bosom friends just for that reason, do you?" asked Jack, finding his breath.

"Jack Parsons, I'm ashamed of you," Susy's voice was low but severe. "You know there isn't any better boy in town than Timmy Sparrow. You are as bad as the heathen the missionary was telling about. You better go and live in India" (with scorn.) Americans-true Americans—don't talk that way about their neighbors."

"Ho, that's nothing," said Jack. Everybody has to choose his friends. It won't do to pick up anybody who happens along. Do you want every boy who lives in America to be your friend?" "I want Timmy Sparrow to come and have some fun with us," declared Susy, again preparing to descend, "I think it's hateful to treat him so!"—sure that straw shows which way the wind blows, and determined to crush the young aristocrats at once.

"Well, if we've got to send out gilt-edge invitations to the washer-woman's child," began Jack warmly—but Susy cut him short.

"Jack Parsons," she flashed, "I'm a washer-woman's child—one of the best washer-women in town—and I'm sitting pretty near you this minute. Be careful, you might touch me!"—with righteous indignation.

"Well, I'm willing," laughed Jack, somewhat shamefacedly, as he moved up a little nearer the independent young washer-woman.

"There, now you've made room for Timmy," said Susy, kindly viewing the two inches of seat left uncovered with much satisfaction. "Call him to come."

No one dared object.

"Whoa!" shouted Jack, reining up his imaginary steeds. "Here youngster, we've got to New York. Know any passengers that want to board stage-coach?"

And Tommy, with his soap-washed face beaming with happiness, hopped over the post, and hastened to clamber in at the back,—the most grateful child in town, because of brave little Susy's unselfishness in befriending him so courageously.
—*Sunday-school Times.*

A Rule that Works Both Ways.

The *Christian Advocate* tells of a Chinaman who applied for the position of a cook in a family in one the Western cities. The lady of the house and most of the family were members of a fashionable church, and they were determined to look after the characters of the servants. So when John Chinaman appeared at the door he was asked:

"Do you drink whiskey?"

"No," said he; "I Clistian man."

"Do you play cards?"

"No; I Clistian man."

He was employed, and gave great satisfaction. He did his work well, was honest, upright, correct and respectful. After some weeks the lady gave a progressive euchre party and had wines at the table. John Chinaman was called upon to serve the party, and did so with grace and acceptability. But the next morning he waited on the lady and said that he wished to quit work.

"Why, what is the matter?

John answered: "Clistian man; I told you so before, no heathen. No workee for Melican heathen."—*Ex.*

The Profit of Giving.

In Connecticut a few years ago lived a lady who had a beatiful flower garden in which she took great pride. The whole country was proud of it, too, and people drove miles to see it.

She fastened two large baskets on the outside of her fence next to the road, and every morning they were filled with cut flowers—the large, showy kinds in one basket and the delicate, fragile ones in the other. All the school children going by helped themselves and studied the better for it; and the business men took a breath of fragrance into their dusty offices that helped the day along. Even the tramps were welcome to all the beauty they could get in their forlorn lives.

"You cut such quantities," some one said to her, "aren't you afraid you will rob yourself?"

"The more I cut the more I have," she answered. "Don't you know that if plants are allowed to go to seed they will stop blooming? I love to give pleasure, and it is profit as well, for my liberal cutting is the secret of my beautiful garden. I'm like the man in *Pilgrim's Progress*.

"A man there was (though some did count him mad),
The more he gave away the more he had."

—*Gospel in all Lands.*

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I have an Ice Cream Freezer that will freeze cream perfectly in one minute; as it is such a wonder, a crowd will always be around, so any one can make from five to six dollars a day selling cream, and from ten to twenty dollars a day selling Freezers, as people will always buy an article when it is demonstrated that they can make money by so doing. The cream is frozen instantly and is smooth and free from lumps. I have done so well myself and have friends succeeding so well that I felt it my duty to let others know of the opportunity, as I feel confident that any person in any locality can make money, as any person can sell cream and the Freezer sells itself. J. F. Casey & Co., 1143 St. Charles St., St. Louis, Mo., will mail you complete instructions and will employ you on salary if you can give them your whole time. WM. MC.

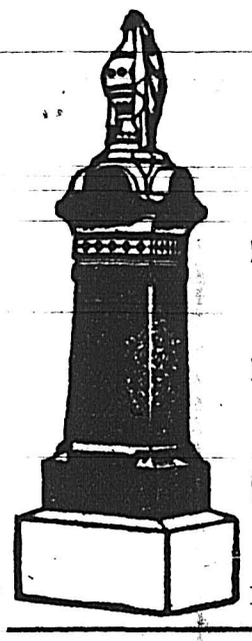
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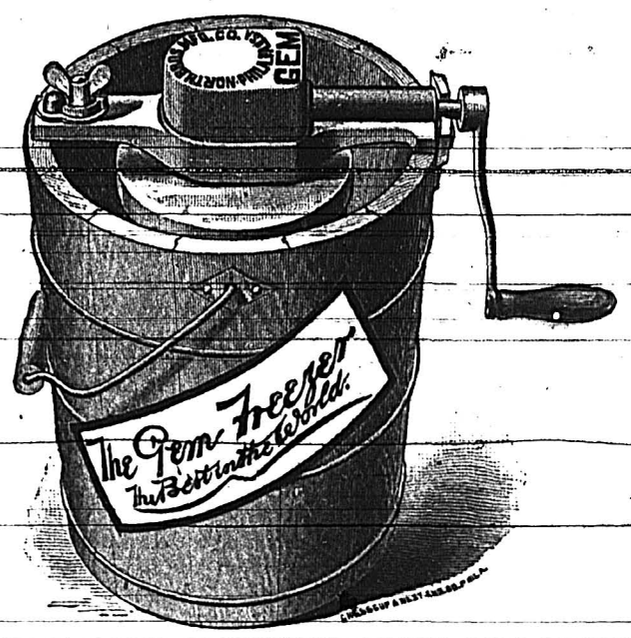
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