"AND VE SHALL KNOW THE TRUTH, AND THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE."-John CHARLOTTE, N. C. DECEMBER 21, 1899.

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CHRISTMAS.

BY JOHN TROLAND,

" filory to God in the highest, and or end pouce, good will toward men ?" Earth's royal festal day has come, Let joyful anthems burst from

every voice While strains seraphic swell the heavenly dome Let everything that lives and

breathes rejoice homes again, with "Glory be to God To Him, the Father, let our prais

es be, And to the Son, who washed us in His blood, And to the Holy Spirit -blessed

three It comes again, the harbinger of · Peace On earth, good-will to men ! "

Disarming Wroog, till everything shall cease and innocence That in God's holy mountain gives

flenue Although no anthem thrills the out-

ward ear From heavenly host descending

from the sky, Beyond dull sense attentive Faith can hear. And catch the heavenly vision

with her eye.

Nor more with wondering shepherds do we kneel Beside a haby wrapped in swad-dling bands;

Amid our joy a mightier touch we feel Through love He purchased by

Ilis pierced hands. To every island yet IIis , ralds run. That every tongue may join the

glad acclaim Until from dawning day till setting sun, On Ziou's walls the watchmen shall

proclaim-"Through all the continents, with cheering sound,

The old angelic chorus swells to Its symphony enswathes the world

around For every kingdom owns His bless ed sway !''

VOLUNTARYISM VERSUS AN ESTABLISHMENT.

BY REV. R. MAYERS,

Voluntaryism may be said to have its inception in creation. God willed, and worlds came into being. " Let us make man in our own image, " said He, and the evolution of mighty thoughts began. Countless myriads of insects, animals of large size, fishes trees, came into being, and life. Man is usable to count the rolling spheres His loftiest ideas cannot grasp the inwith which they appear, the rolling masons, and the wonderful mind that sonderfully made." Voluntaryism es all going, voluntaryism keeps them going in order. The mind that made then cannot err. Mistake is impossi- tion of it. ble with Him.

benevolent, and the most unscrupulous. There are employers whose kindness to the West is being filled up by their servants is patriarchai; and there people who left their religion in the are masters whose trutality surpasses East. Unless missionary effort, then, that of the Roman who threw female is as strong as the effort to make money slaves into his fish ponds. There are and expand, the nation goes backwaid day. Christmas is of course an effi-people who cheerfully tax themselves to in the Christian life. Voluntaryirm cial holiday, and in the large towns, de educate Negroes, and others who curse then becomes a danger instead of a split old prejudices, its observative in themselves for allowing them to live blessing and yet it must not elack its becoming more recognized among the The lynchings, immoralities irresista- hand; instead of slacking, it must in better business houses. But for the ble on account of Negro poverty, and crease both prayers and gifts. Repub general population of the constry the ascribed to general "cussedness" some employers, would be utterly inapplicable to others, whose exemplary conduct calls forth admiration. All mon with an establishment. Both deal of hard drinking at this season this is voluntaryism; but a voluntary- voluntaryism and an establishment It is none the less a fact, however, that ism whose evil overbalances the good it works out. There is, moreover, a voluntary submission to the action of the enemies of law and order, in order to carry out a sentiment that Negroes

are not men, aud are, therefore, to be ill-treated by men. On the other hand, the Creator established certain fixed laws when he voluntarily made the world. Who ever has read these laws carefully

must have seen that they cannot be broken without punishment. "Whosoever sheddeth man's blood, by man

shall his blood be shed " has not been spoken in vain. Mea kill only to be killed in turn. Men steal only to be be robbed. The first murderer escaped a hanging only to be succeeded by many hangmen. Assyria became violent only to be violently assailed by Babylon ; and the latter was brought under by Cyrus, in order that God might pave the way that his empire

might be beaten by Alexander. One party in Kentucky gains an adwan-tage only to be attacked by the beaten party with renewed vigor. Voluntaryism in these cases assists in an establishment of order. For when men find voluntaryism insupportable, they must estabilsh order.

In Church government voluntaryism leads to uncertainty, if it also accomplishes great things The Hebrew Theocracy was established so far as its form, ministry and priesthood were concerned : it was Voluntary so far as the free will offerings, vows, and buildings went. God ordered a tabernacle of a certain form and size ; but he left the offerings for building it voluntary, until the people brought so much, that they had to be restrained. But many years after, the *temple* was en-tirely neglected. This is voluntary-On the other hand, an establish ism. ment is authoritative. That authority

is based on government : the Hebrew establishment on the authority of God, and established churches on their sever al governments. In their cases, volun- Banner. taryism is given to, or merged into an establishment. In other words, the people consented to give the power of church government to the nation's a they move through endless space. officers, and to pay their clergymen fixed stipends for sacrificing or preachfinite distances between himself and ing the gospel. This obtains in the the nearest fixed stars. The regularity established Churches of England, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, and Russia, etc. In these cases, however, uniform regulates them make him wonder. A ity often produces formality ; but men succe at himself scurcely simplifies his go to church regularly often because uess about that great mind, and he is they feel that they pay /taxes for the mpeiled to say, "I am fearfully and support of the clergyman ; and strange as this may appear, they really feel interested in every part of the service, and resent the leaving out of any por-

Voluntar.ism, again, only pro-"at. Let us make becomes charged ment. All who are not non-conform-wh mischief then, since the makers ists claim its benefits. Where there is the Christian leaders began to systema-in the makers becomes the makers ists claim its benefits. Where there is the christian leaders began to systema-the christian leaders began to systema-on a large platter, with a rich liquid All this is altered when man begins vokes greater zeal in the establish-With mischief theg, since the makers ists claim its benefits. Where there is will aver long gree, and are capable of great sinfulness, not the least item of which is murder. How true this is, is worm in the first known act of Eve, the first woman, and in the first known ware of man. Cain and Abel were the first men born. Both agreed to which agreed to offer—but one Ray jalous, and slow the other. Since the show of the other. Since the were Methodists; assured the Metho dist minister the the members were the show the other. Since the were method were the source that the church participated there was still a difference of opinion as to the day on which New Year's could properly be celebrated. It is even on record that New Year's day has been kept on the date set apart for Christimae, while it got so mixed up with the other divi-sions of time at another period that it was kept on Easter day one year and on the 1st of March on another. It is necessary to trace the celebration of the chart of the celebration of the source of the the celebration of the source of the source the celebration of the source of the other. Since ^{an} jealous, and slow the other. Since showed to the others on the score that then, the devil himself has not killed its members were Presbyterians. Ab-a many people as men have destroyed. There is in the South at present as any opinions, caused by different hurt by an increased indifference to re will, as can well be conceived in any ligiou; and, as a consequence, utter

community.' We have here the most lawlessness ensues. In appreciation of this fact, a writer has lately shown that longer he said of such, as of the people than it was wont to be. " under the Hebrew Theocracy, that

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ANOTHER CRIME AGAINST CIVILIZATION.

right in his own eyes. "

It was in Kentucky thistime a man ordinary course of justice. He had confessed the murder of Mrs. Lashbrook atter an attempt at a fouler crime, and was in charge of officers who were taking him to the Court that was to try him. He was taken from them in broad day and was burned alive. His eyes were cut from their sockets and the raw flesh was sprink led with red pepper. The newspaper reports say that women were present at the lynching and that after the mob had dispersed small children kept the fire burning over the charred bones. This was a crime purely of reveng-It was not committed in the first rage and attention is provoked by the brutal assault and the lace used mailed and attention is murder of Mrs. Lashbrook, but after sixty days of deliberation. No member of the mob made any attempt at disguise or concealment and the burning took place almost at noonday, but there is little hope that either the spec-ial grand jury called by the Judge of ial grand jury called by the Judge of the district or the reward offered by Governor Bradley will result in the

itself against these returns to barbarism? How can the public sentiment be crea-ted that will make such horrors as this at Maysville impossible ?- Presbyterian

ROMAN NEW YEAR'S.

VARIOUS DATES CELEBRATED AT DIFFERENT PERIODS.

The good old Romans, who had some hard common sense in spite of their self-conceit, believed thor-ughly

or not

BRINGING IN THE NEW YEAR AT TRON CHERCH, EDINBURG

NEW YEAR'S IN SOCTLAND.

New Year's is the great Scottis ho lican principles must be its ruling New Year is the great holiday festival. power and a love for holy living, and and, thougo temperance sentiment is excellence, its common heritage in com making its way, there is still a great must seek the good of the people, the spread of temperance education and Each provokes the other to good works the Letter anusement of the pe-ple are Expansion and Christianity as a result gromally having their influence in of Expansion and Christianity as a result gridnally having their influence in of Hebrews are to point or the rela-go hand in hand; and it cannot any making New Year's less of a saturnalia tion between the Cld Testament dis-

Bringing in the New Year at Tron 'every man" does "that which is church, Ediaburg, is a time honored custom which does not seem to be fail ing into disuse. On the last night of 1898 thousands of young people, with

ted as usual at the Tron church, which is in the heart of old Edinburg, Hepced the passing year. When the church clock showed midnight, a loud cheer was raised, handshaking became gener al, the old salutation, $^{\circ}\Lambda$ happy New Year !'' was heard on all sides, and, bottles of the national beverage having been produced from topcoat pecker healths were generously pledeed Λf_{c} . was burned alive for a crime for which the passing year. When the church he was certain to be punished in the clock showed midnight, a loud cheer healths were generously pledged After this had been done bands of roistering youths and maidens set off to "first foot" their friends. - Chicago Rec

NEW YEAR'S GIFTS IN SPAIN,

ord.

In Spain, as well as in Portugal, the vurv to which a pretty woman de-

fan aud, above all, of her mantilla. Few men have any idea until they at-tempt to make a New Year's offering of this kind of the amount of money that can be lavished on even the tinity est piece of lace, particularly if it hap-peus to be old Italian or Spanish point, dating from the sixteenth or seven-teenth century. Ignorant as the Span-ish woman is on most subjects, she is conspiceous for her profound and ex-(overnor Bradley will result in the punishment of any of those guilty of this crime. In his book on "The Fu-ture of the American Negro" Booker T. Washington says that 241 persons were lynched in the United States in 1892, only 57 of whom were charged with assaults on women, and 127 in 1894, 24 of whom were charged with that crime. How can the State defend that crime. How can the State defend that crime. How can the barbarism?

CHRISTMAS PLUM PUDDING.

Three quarters of a pound of breadcrumbs, one quarter of a pound of fine flour, into which half a teaspoonful of baking powder has been sifted. Mix bread arumbs and flour together and

add three quarters of a fresh kidney suet, chopped, relieved from skin and fibre, but not sifted. An even teaspoon ful of salt, a whole nutmeg, a small cup of brown sugar, one pound of currants their self-concert, beneved interesting in New Year's day. They were char-acteristically careless as to when it should be celebrated, and sometimes it should be celebrated, and sometimes it wo ounces of lemon and orange peel, was held at various dates of the year by communities living at no greater distance from each other than a rail distance from each other than a rail road train would take them in these days in a few hours. But so long as they got the full number of high days and holidays into the 12 months the good old Romans cared little whether they adhered strictly to the almanac tor not a cool place, before putting in but in a cool place to the place before putting in but in a cool place before putting in tow to build the place before putting in tow to build the place before putting in the place before putting in tow to build the place before putting in the place before before place before Even when Christianity became an the water boiling before it is put in.

that it is in the Carrying branches of evergreens ille it divi-colored ribbons, the children still pa-rade the streets of some old English towns, "agganowing," as it is called, It is from the words of the ditty they sing: on of



CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR. -Comment by Res. S. H. Doyle.

int at and survey of the book pensation and the New and to show the superiority of the New over the Old. This is done by proving the superiority of Christ, the minister of the New dispensation, over the ministers of the Old-angels, Mosse, Auron and the Aaronic pricethood. In this first chapa sprinkling of older persons, congrega led as usual at the Tron church, which

> lords. Ancestry, and not surroundings at birth, makes royalty. The child of a king is royal born, no matter what may be the ontward surroundings of his birth, and no amount of external royal trappings would make the child of any other a kingly child. Christ is the Son, of God. By birth, therefore, though born in the humble manger at Bethle-hem. He is a King, etc. and throne. His throng is the throne of God. It is an everlasting throne. "Thy throne, O God, is forever and ever." It is a throne etc. the start of lords. Ancestry, and not surroundings

an everinstring throne. "Thy throne, O
God, is forever and ever." It is a throne of the high reaction of the high reaction of the second o

broather. "Christ (was faithful) as a son over His own house, of whose house are we if we hold fast the confidence and the rejoichy of the hope firm, unto the end." We may thus because the end." We may thus become mem-bers of the household of Cirist, His brethren, "heirs of God and joint heirs

brethren, "heirs of God and joint heirs with Christ if so be that vessaffer with Him, that we may be also glorified to gether." Such a relationship to Christ is wor-thy of our best efforts and our highest ambitions, and in such a relation to a King we should keep His name and His honor unsallied and untarnished. Lef-us be worthy in thought, word and deed of the confidence and love of our royal brother. royal brother. Bible Readings.-Gen. iii, 15; Isa.

vii, 14; xi. 1-10; Zoch. iz; 0; Math. xxi, 1-11; Luizo i. 26-33; ii. 1-20; John iii, 16; xviii, 33-53; I Thm. vi, 12-16; Rev. xv. 1-3; xvii, 14.

That Impudent Capital 4.7 m. vi, That Impudent Capital 4.7 M. Zola, when in Eucland, was much impressed with the English use of the capital 4.7 "Why is it." he says, when the Englishmen when

to other people complimentary terms are employed, such as "senior," "mas-ter," "pelice" (used by young men in address in each other familiarly. The mest aread Japanese equivalent for "I" is "wardsushi," which means itter-ally "selfishdras,"-Buffalo Commer-

New York's Terrucht House. One of the Indications of the Im-provement of the masses in this rity is the gradual abolisization of the tene-ment, as the world is generally under-stood. The big rookeries, with their small rooms alties inlin and rusty fre escapes, are gaing out of existence in the ordinary course of events, by face, tumbling down and being remov-ed to make room for modern struc-tures and the people who dive in them are seeking more alry homes in the New York's Tenepicat Hon

(a) to hake room for modern structures, and the people who dive in the are seeking more airy homes in the suburbs or in the flats up town. While the foreign element continues to live in tenements for the first year after renching New York the children of foreign parentage are not willing to exist in the noisone quarters of the exist in the noisone quarters of the exist in the noisone quarters of the next and west sides. They crave more light, more air and eleminoss, and in many cuses they get it. Itapid transit, makes Harlem as accessible as Grand street, and there is no occasion to live in a down town temement unless one likes it. No new temement houses are build-ing. The flathouse has taken its place, and is the curves of functifies are epoweded will be a thing of the past and only remembered as part of a distem-pared dream.-New York Letter in the set of the past and a street down of the past of a distem-tare.

only remembered as part of a dist pered drenni.-New York Letter Pittsburg Dispatch.

The inquisitive Domael. A girl who took up photograp

The inquisitive Damsel. A girl who took up photography not loue ago and endenvored to get some valuable snap shots had bad luck with her first pletures. There were funny streaks of white all through them when there was any pleture at all, and she couldn't imagine how they came there. Neither could an experienced annateur who assisted in developing her first negatives and who took the camusual precautions in loading the can-era and taking the plates. "I can't imagine what is the mat-ter," he said as plate after plate came

out either good for nothing or with only a little of the picture visible. "Those ought to have been good plates."

ates." "Neither can I," said the girl. "They "Neither can 1, Base of State of State looked all nice and most of State of State "Looked all right" exclaimed her in-structor in dismay. "You hadn't look-there in them in the structor in dismay. "You hadn't look-ed at them before we put them in the camera, had you?"

camera, had you?" "Oh, not enough to hurt them!" said the girl. "I just lifted up the black paper from each plate just the littlest erack in the world. I just couldn't re-sist the temptation of sceing how nice they looked and think of the lovely pictures I was going to have on them." -New York Times.

Her Handy Money Stocking. "Yes, you are right," said the con-ductor of a Main street car, viciously ringing up a fare. "Somo people do carry money in queer places. Now, that Chinaman in there kept mo wait-ing over two blocks while be united a gordian knot in his cue, where he had gordinn l his cash.

and over two blocks while he differ a gordian knot in his cue, where he had his cash. Some people keep me walt-ing five blocks or more while they fish around for their money. "Yesterday I was going north on Main street, when, at the corner of Adams, two women got on the car. I writed a mibnite or so and then went. In for the fares. The women looked sort of dashed, and then one of them began to fumble he her purse. Emptyl Then her companion made a dive at the bottom of her skirts. "Well, sir, it heat all. That woman deliberately unlaced her shoe and took it off and through a hole in her stock-ing fished out a dime." - Memp.is Scinitar.

A Big Snowfall. The heaviest fall of snow

A Dig Snowfall. The heaviest fail of snow that ever took place in England occurred in 1615. The snow commenced failing on the 16th of January, 1615, and continued-every day until the 12th of Marc's foi-lowing. It covered the earth to such a' depth that passengers, both horse and foot, passed over gates, hedges and walls, which had been obliterated by the white sheet. On the 12th of March it began to decrease and so by little and little consumed and wasted away

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BRIEFS.

poultry, pigs, etc. Besides these there A merry Christmas and a Happy were displays of art in painting and New Year to all our readers and crayon work, hand painting, shell paint friends! ing, fish scale work, embroidery, drawn

According to a time honored custon in this office, the AFRICO-AMERICAN Week.

Correspondents are requested to address the Rev. J. E. Tice at Mebane, N. C.

Cards are out for the marriage of Rev. W. J. Herritage and Miss Eunice R. Dudley at Newbern, January 3d Rev. W. J. Avant will officiate.

Now is a good season for calling or your pastor in companies, carrying with you a plenty of good cheer. He will appreciate it and you will feel happier.

"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. " "Who is my neighbor?" For answer, go read the story of the Good Samaritan. Around you there are many on whom you can make the application.

There are some complaints of irregu larity in the delivery of our paper It is always sent out regularly each week. We are trying to locate the difficulty and remove the cause of such complaints.

Professing "Christians cannot be too careful sign respect to the example they set before others during this season of festivity and mirth. Their con versation should be such as becometh the gospel of Christ.

The regret will be general that Bishop H. M. Turner suffered a stroke of paralysis at Savannah, Ga., on Monday while engaged in his duties in connection with the ArM. E. Conference. The stroke was slight and there is no immediate danger. 20

Events in South Africa during the lin and Elder Henry Martin, of Jones past ten days have forced the conclusion that the British seriously "uer-estimated the built by trength and efficiency of the Boers. The British are now rescriptions and foll indica-tions point to a prolonged and bloody struggle. bloody struggle. 1.7'-'

After a week's debate the House all the Republicans and eleven Demo- we had spent several hours at Knox- byterianism preponderates this locality. crats voting for the measure. This ville and all night at Middlesborough.

would seem to insure its becoming a | At the author pu law shortly after the holidays. The received and kindly treated by Mr. same day the Speaker announced the Moulden, Rev. Mr. Mayo and Prof. committees. Hon. Geo. H. White is Bell, the principal of the town school. on the Committee on Agriculture and They proved to be kind, intelligent, the Committee on the District of progressive men. Prof. Bell is a grad Columbia. Mr. White is a true and uate of Beres College, has been princimanly representative of the race in pal of the graded school for many years and maintains a high standing is the community. The Texas Farmers' Improvement Society

the most extensive, best prepared and

most highly creditable meeting of the

association. This meeting was really

a well arranged fair, with an admiralize

display of varied exhibits, and was seen

and appreciated during its progress by

thousands. The Farmers' Improve-

ment Society is an institution establish

ed some years ago by Prof. R. L. Smith,

teacher of the school in Oakland, has

branches in some twenty countles, and

a membership of about 2000. Its cardi

nal objects are : To fight the credit

system ; to diversify crops, especially

in so far as to raise something possible

for home consumption ; co-operation in

buying and selling ; care of the sick and

beautifying of homes-all objects com-

mending themselves to the best efforts

west of this city a large and commodi-

ous exhibition hall, which was most

tastefully decorated for the occasion.

In common with most of the white peo

ple in town a Citizen representative visit

ed the fair and made an effort to secure

a list of the exhibits and failed, but notic

ed fine specimens of cotton, corn, wheat,

oats, sugar cane, sorghum, potatoes,

pumpkins, tobacco, and the inevitable

watermelon, besides pears, apples, per-

simmons, squash, egg plants; beans, cu

cumbers, and other articles in the vege

table line ; horses, colts, jacks, fine

work, quilting, toweling, etc. The dis

play far exceeded our expectations, and

showed a remarkable progress on the

arted the colored people, and also insparted the last

Society is really one to expand their

There were booths for restaurants.

fruits, confections, cigars, tobacco, but

not one for any intoxicant-they being

especially tabooed. The order through

out the lour days of the session was ex-

cellent-r.o discord-and the deputy

sheriff on duty said he had a picnic of

'masterly inactivity.'' The fair was

which was in the majority.

planking down the cash.

raise all they need at home by diversi-

A New Church in Virginia.

BY REV. W. H. FRANKLIN.

tery at Washington College in October

Rev Daniel Murray, Rev. W. H. Frank

villa Xa, were appointed a committee

Co., Va. December 8th having been

designated for the organization we made

our way thither. We had to go 160

35 miles from us. The route gave us

breakfast at Rogersville, Tennessee

dinner at Knoxville ; supper at Mid-

to c.

ze a church at Ross Hill, Lee

At a call meeting of Holston Presby

ideas and improve their possibilities.

of all good citizens.

over the centre of which the three and Miss Daisy Davis assistant. The fourth annual convocation of the states, Kentucky, Virginia, and Ten Farmers' Improvement Society opened nessee, are said to corner. at Columbus last week and was by far

... tortially

Rose Hill is not as large as its name but, in some respects, it is not less fragrant than its name infplies. A more rolled about fifty students. Now that generous and hospitable people are not to be found. Many of the colored people own their own homes, and the very best of feeling obtains between them and their Anglo-Saxon neighborn

According to appointment, Rev. Mr. tette and orchestra. The quartette is Murray with others from Big Stone composed as follows: Prof. John and Pennington Gaps,' were on hand. Davis, manager and tenor ; Rev. S. At 11 A. M. religious exercises A. Penn, hasso : Miss Mattie Davis. conducted, participated in by Rev. Mr. soprano; Miss Daisy Davis, alto; Murray, your correspondent, and Rev. Miss Eugene Carter, pianist. Isaac Anderson of the Southern Presbyterian Church D digress to say, that Mr. Anderson is an able, broad Rev. Penn, 1st violinist ; Mr. Nelson and thorough Christian gentleman. Davis, trombone soloist ; Miss Eugene burial of the dead ; the purchase and Carter, pianist. This company made one very successful trin for He has proven on more than one occamade one very successful trip for the school and is preparing for another during the bolidays. sion that he is a firm and valuable friend of the Negro and of our Church work. He has served his people in that section of the country for about During the past two weeks the society has erected on the colored park ground 22 years, and has a wide and wonder ful influence among all classes of the people.

In the atternoon the church was constituted with eight communicants and some 23 congregational members. Mr. Frank Martin was ordained elder, He appears to be the right man for the nlace

haw, N. C., led to the hymeneal altar On Sabbath at 11 A. M., after an Miss Josephine E. Hampton, of Monappropriate sermon by your corre roe, Rev. C. H. Shute, of Gastonia, spondent, the Lord's Supper was ad officiating. ministered. The services were thor oughly enjoyed and made a happy ple began thronging to the church, and lasting impression. The evening and by seven-thirty o'clock standing service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Murray.

minutes before 8, a signal that - the The occasion meant much to these brids! paty was near, being given, the people. We trust that it means much house was silenced by soft, sweet nore to the Church and to the glory of strains of music from God. Its importance and future followed by a solo, "Oply a Dream," rendered by Miss Eunice L. Chresfield. "I ne neru i alua _ ... After which the groomsmen, Messrs. and ripe. The harvest has been stand W. T. Graham, of Monroe, and E. W. ing long, waiting for the reapers. Now. Green, of Sumter, S. C., followed by the that everything has been made ready, bridesmaids, Misses Carrie Hampton we see no reason why a great harvest may not soon be gathered by the la borers. I think it one of the most pro and Florence Graham, both of Monroe,

mising of our Virginia churches. Rogersville, Tenn., Dec. 15.

A Growing Work.

SPENCER MISSION.

visited by many white people, and at its close Saturday night it was hard to tell MR. EDITOR :-Please allow me space in your valuable paper to inform The Farmers' Improvement Society the Presbyterian Church and friends is bent on further advancement of the what God is doing for us at Horse race-among the plans being the found Pasture, Va., under the pastorate of ing of an agricultural college on the Rev. S. A. Penu, A. M., a graduate for life was perfected. of Lincoln University. Rev. Penn The bride was at order of Booker T. Washington's Tus kegee institution. At this meeting \$300 is undoubtedly a preacher who is up was subscribed for this purpose, some to the present demands. He speaks the troth with great force and enthusi-The lesson of this fair was that the

colored man has within him the ele-Rev. Penn is stated supply of two ments of his own advancement, and Pro ssor Smith deserves great credit as the also conducting a normal and indusleader in the movement. If the Society's trial school independently of the Freed dominant ideas-to keep out of debt ; men's Board.

Spencer Mission is located in one of fying crops; co-operating in buying and the most favored and populous sections selling ; care for the sick and dead ; and of Henry county. It is a great farmbuy and beautify their homes-are car ing and tobacco region. This mission ried out, the race is bound to advance all is about two miles from the Danville along the line. And the interest shown and W. railroad. Any one desiring by the white people in the Columbus to visit this field can have the advanexhibit shows that they will have white people to aid them in the work.-Colum bus, Tex., Oitizen tage of two trains, morning and afternoon. We have purchased fifty acres of land and a large building of four ago through Disciple Church, but he has by his intelligence and winning manner beome more than conquerer.

Until November 1st, the membership of Speacer Mission was about ten. Since that time Rev. Penn has conducted a series of meetings and the result was thirteen additions. Ten were received on confession of their miles to reach the place, which is just faith and were baptized by the mode of sprinkling, and three were received from the Christian Disciple church. The total membership is now twenty, passed the new finance bill, without dlesborough, Ky, and breakfast again with an encouraging outlook. amendment, by a vote of 190 to 150, at Rose Hill, Va. In the meantime, Through Rev. Pean's influence Pres-

We all love our pastor (Rev. Penn). Monroe, N. C., Dec. 16.

Biddle Notes and are willing to be led by him because his life adorns his preaching. We are determined to talk him up.

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has

chool is supported independently of the

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ers. During the first month we en-

the factories have closed and crops have

been gathered, we expect to enroll as

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The orchestra is chosen from the

ompany. Prof. Davis, 1st cornetist ;

Yours for Christ,

The Gregg-Hampton Nuptials.

On last Thursday evening, Dec. 14th.

8 P. M., at Black's Memorial church

tiest weddings ever witnessed in our

city, when Rev. Junius Gregg of Wax

room could not be found. A few

the organ

JOHN DAVIS.

many more.

Sunday night from Philippians 2:12-13: pray him up and pay up in this great pray him up and pay up in this great Sunday night nut in inpresent at ye have at very highly have live at the very highly have line at the very highly have live "What title, my beloved, as ye make it pleasant for all an Mr. more freely of this mission later on. A word about the establishment of only, etc. For it is God that worketh this way. I thank them for the start of a large the start of th the Normal and Industrial School in in you both to will and to do of his subscription and a drive of 10 connection with the church work at good pleasure." ood pleasure. The fact was clearly brought out Bro. Rice and his people in this re-

> urged to love the things that God loves. which we must do by loving Him. "God's love works out ; it will show it self.

\$1 last week from Rev. T. L. Toatley, one of Biddle's sons. Mr. Toatley con the Association. He certainly deserves

grateful to him.

carly last week. 'Twas the night for them to elect officers for the ensuing term, and also more especially the performers for the next March Exhibition. The boys were extremely poli tical in their methods, and early in the week different parties were organized, Republicau and Democratic, receiving the consideration due them by virtue

Democratic sufferers.

ship which is much needed. Mr. Monroe, N. C., occurred one of the prat Wright is teaching a little school in ca was deferred until the first regular nection with the work. meeting of the two societies in January.

chosen by the Clariosophic and Mattoon Literary Societies to represent them on the March Exhibition Programme : Clariosophic- J. A. Byers, Long before the appointed hour, peo Orator ; J. N. Brown, Essayist ; C White, Debater., Mattoon - H. G. Coruwell. Orator; H. W. B. Van Buren, Essayist ; J. D. Howie, De bater. With such a strong force of

> The Douglass Literary Society elect d the following officers last Friday night: -President, Jas. L. Hollowell; Vice Pres., M. T. Fox; Rec. Sec., A. C. Williams; Cor. Sec., C. E. Simms; Treas., C.E. Stimpson; Chaplain , A. A. Wilson. For the Moot Court: Judge, T. W. McRoberson; Solicitor, Geo. L. Winstead; Clerk of court, J. A. Brown;

Justice of Peace, A. C. Williams; Sherfield. Next to these came the groom iff, J. A. Clark. up the right aisle leaning on the arm Men are hard at work laying the

pleton holds a prominent place in a of the work shops. Greenwood commutes to grow. Mr. Robert Legan, is ues to grow. Mr. Robert Logan, is contractor, still gets his part of in work will soon be completed, and the work. overhauling of our steam plant in the main building is to be finished by Jan. 1st

Our Christmas holidays begin to norrow afternoon and last till the sec oud of January. Many of the students will spend the holidays-at home and ger for one year's subscription and they (as all of us) , are anxious for Other friends will send theirs such Friday to come. Christmas is quite a Miss Irene Snowden is doing go time for worthy rejoicing as it com work in the graded school. I thank Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. nemorates the tirth of the best man that was ever born. Yet we are in clined to abuse this season more than

student has been urgently requested to be an example, wherever he spends the Christmas, for those who have not had the chances he has had of gain

its rightful observance: God help us that while we rejoice in the holiday which the Lord's birth established we do not forget Him, the long looked for Prince of Peacer

noses then. It grates upon Southern white pe-ple, that a white Southern restaured "Merry Christmas" greeting, we join keeper in Cuba was put in jail lor our readers in reloicing over the fact fusing to serve colored people bat?" of having lived to see the end of this true just the same.

> The time has come when preachen should stop talking about now much they love women, especially while or cupying the pulpit. This talk slow has a tincture of lewdneer and greatly

When a preacher goes into strang communities, unless he is a man

miles, etc. May the good Lord

LAURENS

I thank Rev. P. W. Moone in the

CLINTON

I spent one hour very pleasantly

Wright. It was too early for callets

Rev. Wright made a fire for me

took me to the train. Who could air

more? Rev. Wright is putting forb

ABBEVILLE

The work here is as solid as i'r

DUE WEST.

GREENWOOD.

I thank Prof. J. A. Bryrd and Ma

NEWBERRY.

Our church here is under the care.

W. A. Templeton for one year's se scription each. Prof. Byrd holds is own in the graded school. Mr. Tem

W.

It is an interesting fact that we passe the first Monday in Nov. with two ed through a tunnel a mile in length teachers: Prof. Jno. Davis principal, those things which He loves. We were rocks. I went through the country to line River and Jacksup Creek chant, Both of these churches enjoyed a m

> ophic Literary Association received tributed this to the building fund of courtesies.

usual kindness and Mr. and Mr. W. Franklin for courtesies and and year's subscription; also Mr. and Mm. P. S. Suber for one year's subscription and a pleasant time. Mr. Suber has a Government appointment, we will him much success. I am sorry that our friend, Mr list ley, is in poor health. profitably with Rev. and Mrs. J. T.

Fusionists bought many votes and did much canvassing they were overwhelmingly defeated Friday night at gave me \$1 and breakfast, and the the polls and were sent to console their For presumably good reasons the

dollar. A line is drawn between in church and school work and even body hews to the line. The press faculty is a strong one, and the school is larger than it has been for some time. Time only can tell what the work will be. It has always been a source of pleases

to me to turn my sails this we Rev. F. L. Bredie has labored here in ten or twelve wars. This is the laget church in the Presbytery and haint some as good people as you will not any where. I thank Rev. and Mr. Brodie and Elder and Mrs. O. N. Ke nedy for hospitality.

ewer pipes which are to connect our sewerage with the city sewer. This

Bev. J. T. Wright, who is dearly level by his people. The only fault they have of him is they don't get enough of ba-time. Newberry ought to have press-ing twice every Sunday. I thank M. G. Snowden and Mr. J. C. Elceleber ressources and the architection with

any other holids we observe. Every

ing the right idea of Christmas and

to serving a meal; they turn up the? The Twentieth Century will have set in ere our names appear again in these columns, bence, in addition to our

eventful century, with the hope of C. J. BAKER, J. L. FOITER.

The trouble with a good many persons is that they are looking for a "kodak" pleases women who are loose religion-one which will only require

tion to the task.

mysterious operations of grace "will do full of "striving;" and means, if So many men are sailing under is it means anything, that the man who colors these days that our best me will live godly in this present world should be fortified with recommender must bring an iron will and stern reso tions when going into strange clipt. Georgia Baplist,

Johnson who have always made af stay here pleasant. C. R. MEAN-. Traveling Agent. SERVED UP BY THE GEOIGIA BAPTIST White clerks in every branch trade in the South wait as readily up a

colored as white people until it out?

of honor, each couple being preceded by little flower girls. On reaching the altar, Rev. Shute proceeded with the ceremony, and in a short time the union The bride was attired in a lovely gown of white plush, and carried a

large bouquet of roses. The bridesmaids wore white cashmeres, and the maid of honor, light blue. The groom and groomsmen wore Prince Alberts. churches and two missions," and is The church was tastefully decorated with ferns, cedar, evergreen, palms, pot plants, etc.

The reception was given at the hom of the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Hampton. Miss S. A. Hampton, a born musician, charmed the guests with some of her choicest selections of music, being followed by Miss Chres field, who both played and sung. Chefce vocal selections were rendered by Revs. C. H. Shute and N. N. Gregg. and Mr. M. J. Jackson and Miss Florence Graham. Then an elegant rooms. This mission had its begin-ing one year ago through the sole in-passed, parting words exchanged, and fluence of Rev. Penn. He met with thus ended a most brilliant alfair. great opposition from the Christian The presents were most numerous and useful.

On the following evening Rev. and living in the next. Mrs. Gregg boarded the train for Waxhaw, their future home, being accom

panied by Messrs. Jackson and E. W Gregg. Thus Scotia and Biddle are again united, Rev. Gregg being a gradu ate of the class of '97 of Biddle and Mrs. Gregg, class of '97, Scotia. For them to "push the button" while the this couple we have the greatest hope of success. Besides possessing all the the rest." But the Sermon on the known, he should have recommender necessary qualities to make home hap. Mount banishes all such hopea. It is tions other than license or crelevision with the former of the second seco py, Mrs. Gregg is an earnest church worker, and will be of the greatest val ue to hei husband in his ministerial work.

Ilr. Is all proached in the chapel

There is one-thing which has

BLIGHE!

in South Caroline

vivals this year and many added to them. Rev. T. R. Vert, k Through Mr. J. M. Miller the Clario bors have been blessed. He is had by his members. I am sorry I diaget to see him. I thank Messrs. Robert Brice, L Hill- and Miss Lizzie Campbell L

concert company consisting of a quar- thanks, and the Claricesphie-is truly Last Friday night was a worthy cli

max to the great excitement which took possession of the two college Societies

of their national bearing. Though the

efforts to build a suitable house of wa election of the Master of Ceremonies

The following are the names of those

representatives we can but predict untold success for the "f ... "Ex.

marched into the church to the wedding march played by Miss E.L. Chres-

of his best man, Mr. M. J. Jackson, of Biddle University, while the bride entered the left aisle on the arm of her sister, Miss Sallie A. Hampton, maid

10-AMERICAN PRESB BRIAN City and Suburbs,

A.A. Wyche spent & day out is addition to, the select stock of sdition to the series stock of persons came forward confessing allegi-which Mr. H. C. Cogwell, persons came forward confessing allegi-ance to our common Releemer. This of bis hearse repainted.

maccount-of the very inclement Monday night of last week, church.

be found at our post. In the death of Mrs. Hattie Phifer,

peas, 3 quarts ; salt, one peck ; burs; oat flukes, 4 packages; 1 pounds: lemons, 2; baking one-half pound; tea, one half Line. One and one-third fares for socks, 2 pairs.

Michael's Parish school also re tel the hospital most kindly enly. Though few in numbers white the Graded school, its pue generously, as the list shows one-half bushel: grits, 1 peck; pounds; coffee, 1 pound; dried remody quart; sweet potatoes, one-half apples, one-half peck; flour, 28 buckwheat, 1 package; toma cans: soap, 2 hars; out flakes, 2 a: sait, 3 pounds; prunes, 2 erackers, 2 pounds; cabbages, potatoes, one-half peck.

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ino Churches Organized.

met at Graham, N. C., yester anday, 17th inst., and organistic statian church with 14 members. L. Young is doing a " Graham, and he deserves en fibent. He has a large day of 65 pupils and a Sabbath The outlook for the and school work is very bright.

tommittee appointed by the Pres I of Southern Va. to organize a in Lawrenceville, Va., me Court House Dec. 17, 1899, and tourt House Dec. 17, 1899, and ad a church to be known as For helyterian church. This church is members, and five families, may five Sunday school school helyterian church and school school asynce Sunday school school courch needs a house to wor We pray that the Lord may into the heart of some friend to atip

W. H: SHEPPERSON.

A Creat Day At Neyles, S. C. MR. EDITOR :- Please allow me pace in your valuable columns to state that our annual protracted meeting.

course was very encouraging to the pas tor and congregation of Almwell



gateful thanks to the pupils of solored Graded School, their rand teachers, for their generations by the maximum for a way was well enough to walk to the telephone in the hospital. The hour was arranged. Suddenly, when all the children were around the tree, the father reached into the tree, put the transmitter care-fully concealed there to the car of the ycungest child, and the child heard its monther's Chils mas message. Each in turn spoke to her, and they voted that mamma's voice was the best Chilston and the spital.

out look. Christmas is the time for coming to gether. Go home by the Seabord Air

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR Tople For the Week Beginning De 31-Comment by Rev. S. H. Doyle,

Tence-The hasenly record.-Luke x, 20; Ber. The references in these passages are closed on last Sabbath, Dec 3rd, with a very encouraging result. Twenty In its figurative use in the Old Testamuch is the register of the covenant much is the register of the covenant people. There and elsewhere it also re-fers to the list which God keeps in heaven of those who are His, whose names, as it were, are written in a

tor and congregation of Aimwell heaven of those who are His, whose hames, as it were, are written in a heaven of those who are His, whose hames, as it were, are written in a heaven of those who are His, whose hames, as it were, are written in a heaven of those who are His, whose hames, as it were, are written in a heaven of those who are His, whose hames, as it were, are written in a heaven of those who are His, whose hames, as it were, are written in a heaven of those who are His, whose hames, as it were, are written in a heaven of those who are His, whose hames, as it were, are written in a heaven of those who are His, whose hames, as it were, are written in a heaven of those who are His, whose hames, as it were, are written in a heaven of those who are His, whose hames, as it were, are written in a heaven of those who are His, whose hames, as it were, are written in a heaven of those who are His, whose hames, as it were, are written in a heaven of those who are His, whose hames, as it were, are written in a heaven of those who are His, whose hames, as it were, are written in a heaven of those who are His, whose hames, as it were, are written in a heaven of those who are His, whose hames, as it were, are written in a heaven of those who are His, whose hames, as it were, are written in the pook, giving them a title to eternal life. "It contains a list of the righteous and insures to those whose names are written in the heaven." It has whose hames, are written in the set of the the regione, but heaven of thow would certainly be cond for two weeks, if purchased is the set of the set withen in the set of the set of the set of the set of the weeks, if the or a manes are written in the set of the were deview of the set of t

The balance of the marks of the second state of the secon come it. Let us be faithful to God in Christ

Let us be faithful to God in Christ and keep our names in the book of life. for thus only can we enter heaven. "Then shall in nowise enter into is any-thing thatdedleth. * * but they which are writted in the Lamb's book of life." Bible Readings.—Ex. xxxii, 80-82; Eccl. xii, 18, 14; lss. iv, 3; Dan. xii, 1-3; Math. xii, 80, 87; Acts xvii, 80, 81; Rom. ii, 12-16; I Con. iv, 5; Phil. iv, 1-3; Heb. xii, 32-24; I Pet. iv, 1-5; Rev. xiii, 8; xvii, 8; xx, 12-16; xxi, 87.

SENSATIONS OF A PERSON ADDICTED TO THE DRUG.

Imagines His Skin and Clothing Are Infested With Worms-Strange Hal-Incinations of the Optics-End In the Madhouse. These cylls cannot be more strongly

revealed than in the experience of an Australian physician. He has given the world of medicine the benefit of a the world of medicine the benefit of a narration of what he underweat after he had become addicted to the almost constant use of the drug. In the course of that confession, which he did not bestate to make public, he said in de-scribing his sensations: "The first feel-ing a cocalinist has is an indescribable exclusion to do something years! In scribing his sensations: "The first feel-ing a cocaniast has is an indescribable excitement to do something great; to leave a mark. But, alas: this disap-pears as rapidly as it came, and soon every part of the body seems to cry out for a new syringe. The second sensation—at first, at least, no halluci-nation—is that his hearing is enor-mously increased, so that he hears the files walking over the paper. Very soon every sound begins to be a re-mark about himself, mostly of a masty kind, and he begins to carry on a soli-tary life, his only companion being his beloved syringe. Every passerby seems to talk about him. Often and often have I stopped persons or order-ed the police to arrest them, thinking they were talking about me. "After a relatively short time be-gins the 'hunting of the cocalae bug.' You imagine that in your skin worms or similar things are moving along. If you touch them with wool, especially absorbent wool, they run away and disappear, only to peep cauliously out of some corner to see If there is any danger. These worms are projected parts to he cocaline's own person of

of some corner to see if there is any danger. These worms are projected only to the cocainist's own person or clothing. He sees them on his wash-ing, in his skin, creeping along his pen-holder, but not on other people or things and not on clothes brought clean from the launder. How is this to be from the laundry. How is this to be explained? About the same time apexplained? About the same time appear many other ballucinations of the optics and, strange to say, self suggested hallucinations also. Night turns to day. You sit up in your room syringing until the morning and then fail naleep in a coms. In my case this occurred to such an extent that I had to engage a hospital warder, who came in the morning to revive me with about ton syrings of 5 per cent solution, so

ten syringes of 5 per cent solution, so that 1 was able to drive, not walk, fearthat I was able to drive, not walk, tear-ing some one might garrote me. Other dreadful hallucinations I had in thou-sands, all of a persecuting character and frightening the life out of me so long as the effects of the drug lasted. "You see small animals rugaing about your body and feel their bites.

Zvery object seems to theome alive to stare at yea, From all corners look stare at yea, From all corners look frevolvers, knives, etc., and threaten you. Yet so soon as the effect of the injection is ever you kugh, at it, and produce willingly by a new Infection the same terrors. About that time I bought three St. Hernard dogs, thiuk-ing they would protect me, but one night I found they were talking about me—bow they could get rid of me—so I stood up and allot one of them with a I stood up and allot one of them with a issue terrors. About the most dreadfal night of my Hfe-i standing on the ta-ble, with an I bolin diggre and a syringe on the ground, one three foot high dog going to die and two rather dangerous dogs roaring and groaning, aloud, reproactifully looking at me, whe always fancied. Now comes the moment when they will tear you to pieces. I stood the night on the table until the arrival of my wardman, who hardly risked to enter the room. "The strainge thing, however, in the contine tabit is that there seems to he two souls in the constinits—one infested by the coesine, authering and tortured

two souls in the covaluation one infested by the covalue, suffering and cortured by the coesine, suffering and tortured by its effects; the other normal, laugh-ling at his fears and 'asying: 'What nonsense'. It is only a hallicitation, produced by an 'injection.' Not fright-ened enough by these experiences and escaping from the troubles produced by his conduct, on the coesing goes, taking more and more, and then su-ters a new kind of illusion, which fin-ters a new kind of illusion, which fin-inhes him up for the madhouse."-Phil-adelphia Times.

LIQUOR AND HEALTH.

LIQUOR AND HEALTH. What a Vear's Statistics of a Benefit Seciety Preve. In the Surrey village of Send is a sick benefit sockety which is conducted in two sections, one for teetotalers and the other for moderate drinkers. The last balance sheet is a curious one. It shows that the abstrainers have requir-ed no sick pay during the 12 months, and the subscriptions were returned to the extent of £1 4s. 9d. each. On the other hand, only 18 shillings each was available for the moderate drinkers, whose section had received £15 h. 8d. in sick pay. The first death in the club occurred recently, and the question arose wheth-

The first death in the club occurred recently, and the question arose wheth-er both sections should be called on to pay the levy usual in such cases. As the deceased was a moderate drinker, the tectotalers contended that no part of the subsidy should fall upon them; but on a vote being taken they were defeated on the point. They feel very much aggrieved, however, and it is not improbable that the section for ab-stainers will cease to exist at the end of the year.-London Telegraph.

The Curve of France. Among all the European nations France suffers most from the evils of intemperance, which has made terrible progress in the last 20 years. In por-tions of the northern parts of France the population is disappearing as rap-lidy as the American Indians disap-reside before the fire water introduced by the while pioneers. In Normandy the women drink more than the men, and the mortality among children is excessive in consequence.-Union Sig-nal.

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days by the Seaboard Air Line, December 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, also December 30th and 31st, 1899, and January1st, 1900, good until January 4th, inclusive.



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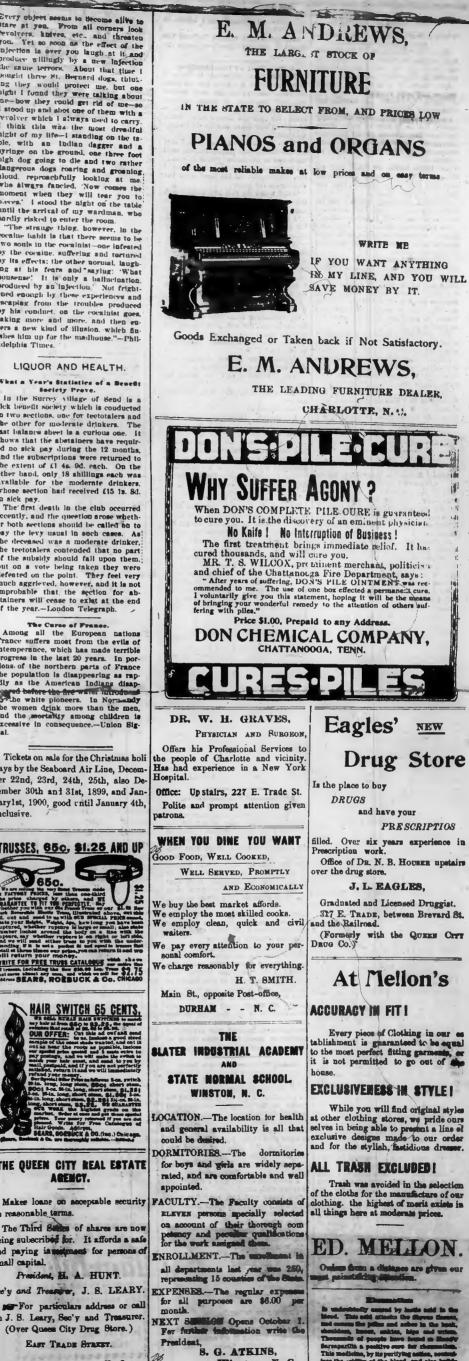
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CHIEF MISERY MAKER.

Whinky line No Equal as a Contrib utor to Buman Wee. When Dr. Thomas J. Hillis asserts that whisky contains all the constitu-ent elements of food, he probably speaks from medical knowledge.

But when he states that whisky makes bundreds merry for every ten it makes miserable he knows not whereof he talks. One drunkard may feel exceedingly

body within his sphere of influence miscrable. Where there is deep and consistent drinking there can be no

happiness. Mr. Hillis seems to think that all grunkards are hereditary drunkards and that they drink because they are unable to abstain from it.

unable to abstain from it. Generally speaking, we are an in-temperate nation, but the intemper-auce of 10 men in 20 is not hereditary. It is acquired. There are men who achieve drunkenness deliberately and periodically. Others have drunkenness thrust upon them. The periodical drunkard is a prey to the menores. If he hannest to be a

The periodical drunkard is a prey to circumstances. If he happens to be a rich man, either joy or sorrow will ar-raign him at the bar. If he is a labor-ing man, he gets drunk on pay days, because the task of carniag his money is over, and he seeks the relaxation which on penniless days he is unable to purchase. to purcha

But, whether a man be a periodical or a habitual drunkard, he is sure to cause misery

Dr. Hillis inveighs against ministers

Dr. Hillis inveighs against ministers and uitra temperate physicians who "assemble in a horal blockhouse, deaf to the bugle of common sense." The excessive use of whisky has nothing to do with common sense. As a medicine it is a fine thing for snake bites. As a merriment producer it is a failure throughout the world. As a misery maker it is perfection.—New York Evening Journal.

EUROPE'S DRINKERS.

England Consumes Most Beer, While Germany Leads in Spirits. From the statistics of the board of trade the following information may be derived with regard to the bever-nges consumed in three of the principal European countries—France, Germany, England:

England Frenchman drinks annually 141 A Frenchman drinks annually 141 bottles of wine, 30 bottles of beer and 11 bottles of spirits; a German, 9 bot-tles of wine, 141 bottles of beer and 12 ties of wine, 141 bottles of beer and 12 bottles of spirits; an Englishman, 2 bottles of suite, 178 bottles of beer and 6 bottles of spirits (six bottles, an im-perial gallon). 'These figures show that, although the consumption of wine in France is 141 bottles per head of population, or 1,000,000,000 gallons altogether, in Eng-

1,000,000,000 galions altogether, in Eng-land 44 amounts to only 2 bottles per head, or a total of but 16,000,000 gal-long, while in Germany the consump-tion is 2 bottles are head, or an aggre-gate of 78,000,000 galions. In other words, for every bottle consumed by an Englishing a German drights, 4% and a Frenchman 70% bottles of wine. It need not be assumed that the quan-tity of while consumed in the United Kingdom will ever seriously affect our reputation as a beer drinking nation; but, although our mode of living more nearly approaches that of the continent year by year, it does seem curious that even the German, who, with a similar climate, drinks twice as much spirit and three-fourths as much beer, also consumes over four times as much wine as the Englishman.-Loudon Times

A VITAL QUESTION. Drunkenness Is a Great and Over-shadowing Evil.

There is today in the English speak-ing countries no such tremendous, far-reaching, vital question as that of drunkenness. In its implications and effects it overshadows all else. It lies at the center of all social and political missible it paralyzes energies in every mischief. It paralyzes energies in every direction. It baffles penal reform. It direction. It baffles penal reform. It obstructs political reform. It rears aloft a mass of evil inspired

power, which at every salient point threatens social and national advance, which gives to ignorance and vice a greater potency than intelligence and virtue can command, which deprives the poor of the advantages of modern progress, which debauches and deprogress which debauches and de-grades millions, brutalizing and sod-dening them below the planes of healthy savagery and filling the cen-ters of population with creatures whose coudition almost excusses the immorality which renders them dan-gerous to their generation. Can any political organization be said to represent the best aspirations and the strongest needs of the people whill this abiding source of misery, crime and poverty is allowed to spread and flourish?-New York Tribune.

Two Ladies of Fashion Meet. A family living in a North Side flat welcomed a new housemail last week. The girl ind just come from Michigan, and ther appearance was preposses-ing. Boon after her advent it was dis-covered that she was inclined to treat the family with a matronizing all. covered that she was minute to the family with a patronizing air. "Mary, you must do better, or I shall have to find some one to take your place," the ufstress remarked the oth-er morning."

place," the ufstress remarked the other morning. "I don't allow any one to speak to me that way," replied Mary, with a toss of her head. "I'm just se good as you are, and I want you to know 's." Mary founced, out of the room and replicted in two minutes with the weekly paper from her town. 'Among the social items was the following: "Miss Mary Hanson has gone to Chi-cago to spend the whiter. Miss Han-son is an acknowledged belle in the leading circles of Sawdnat Creek." Mary waited ufilt her employer had then she said with withering secon: "As I have always been accustomed to going, with the beet in my town and as I don't, believe, you ever have your

name on the society page of the Sun-day papers I guess i can't afford to stay with you." The North Side woman declared the domestic incident closed.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Unique Why of Identification. The Saunterer happened to be in a prominent bank, where he saw an iden-tification effected in the most unique way jet heard of. A young railroad mau came hurrying in with a check to cash. He was not known in the bauk except by one man, and he, of course, was out. Was out.

"Well, here's my railroad pass," sak he, producing the transportation card made out in his name. "Will this do?" The cashier took it and compared the indorsement on the back with the

the indorsement on the back with the writing on the pass. "That won't do you any good," said the owner. "All our passes are made out before we get them." "I guess it's all right," said the cash-ier hesitatingly. "Haven't you some-thing also ?"

ier besitationgis. Earther aftag a mo-ment's thought, "I've got an itemized dentist's bill in my pocket, and you can compare it with the fillings in my teeth," and he displayed the latter in a broad grin, which secured for him the money.--Philadelphia Inquirer.

Made His Bed. On returning from the barn early one morning the old man found his wife in tears. Wha'cher cryin about, Mellssy?" be inquired. "'Nother-one-uv our darters-was stole las' night," she sobbed. "The redhcaded un?" he asked la-

conically. "Yes-pore Mag-she was the best

"Yes-pore Mag-she that the gal"-"Bob Scuttles?" "Uv course. Hasn't been no other-feller waitin on her. Ain't you goin to pursue after 'en an arrest 'lm?" "Uv course not," he replied sternly. "I'm not under oblgations to help Bob Scuttles ont uv no difficulty. Let him Scuttles out uv no difficulty. Let him go ahead and work out his sentence, same's l'ye been a-doin fur the las' 40 year."-New York Truth.

A "Knock-tsrn." When J. A. MacNeill Whistler lived in Chelsca, his peculiarities soon made him a familiar figure even among the bargemen, who got to know bim as the artist of their beloved Thames. One afternoon, while sautering along the embankment, Whistler was confronted by a men who had one eve west eff. by a man who had one eye most ef-fectively blackened. The artist stopped and inquired, "What's the matter my good fellow?" The man touched his hat. "Oh. nothing, sir-merely a knock-turn in blue and green!"-San Francisco Wave.

A Long Way Afterthought. "That was a pleasing afterthought of yours," remarked the old preacher who had listened to a sermon by one of his youngest brethren, "wheat you drew upon the analogies of nature to prove the immortality of the soul," "An afterthought?" sold the vonnee "An afterthought?" said the younger clergyman in some catry. "Yes. You thought of it about 2,400 years after Socrates."-Chicago Trib-

In Bayaria each family on Easter In Bavaria each ramily on Laster Sunday brings to the churchward fire a walnut branch, which, after being partially burned, "is carried home to be laid on the hearth during tempests as a protection against lightning."

1 Africans and the Locometive. The children of the desert were filled with ave when first the silence of the primeval solitude was broken by the pudling of the steam engine. Down at the other end of the Cape to Cairo line the simple Matabele, when first con-fronted by a locomotive, were certain that the strange machine was worked by the labor of an indefinite number of ozen, which they assumed were shut up inside; hence, when the engine story mailing to see the door open and the ozen come out, nor could they for many days be persuaded that the power of days be persuaded that the power of the locomotive could come from other than the strength of the ox.

than the strength of the ox. The Arabs of the Sudan, more imag-inative than the Matabele, saw in the fire horses of the rallway one of the Djinns of the "Arabiau Nighta," har-nessed by the magic of the infidel to the bar in the form of the streng apthe long train of cars. The steam en-gine was to them a living, sentient gine was to them a tring, service being. Of which belief there is curi-ous evidence in the fact that on one occasion a shelk made an impassioned remonstrance against the crucity of making so small an engine draw so huge a train.-Windsor Magazine.

James Whitcomb Biley's Joke.

James Whitcomb Riley and Nye were a peculiar pair. They were avoid and ingly playing practical jokes. I remember when we were riding to-I remember when we were riding to gether in the smoking compariment between Columbus and Clacinnat. Mr. Nye was a great smoker, and Mr. Riley did not dislike tobacco. An old farm-er came over to Mr. Nye and said: "Are you Mr. Riley? I heard you was on the train. "No, I am not Mr. Riley. He is over

there." "I knew his father, and I would like

"I knew his father, and I would like to speak with him." "On, speak with him. yea. Buthe is deaf, and you want to speak loud." Bo the farmer went over to bim and said in a loud volce: "Is this Mr. Riley?" "Er-what?" "Is this Mr. Riley?"

"Is this Mr. Riley?" "What did you say?" "Is this Mr. Biley?" "Riley, yes." "I knew your father." "No bother." "I knew your father." "What?"

"What" "I knew your father." "Ob, so did I!" And in a few moments the farmer heard him talking in an ordinary tone

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