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Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. every
Sunday.

Presbyterian—Rev. A. M. Hassell,
Pastor. Services every first and fifth
Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

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and 7 p. m.

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Pastor. Services every Fourth
Sunday at 11 a. m.

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If you wait till the chestnut drop,
the fellow who climbs the tree will
get them all.

Splitting rails makes a boy just as
strong as a gymnast and it's a
leap more profitable.

An axe ain't as stylish as a fast
horse in a carriage, but he's better in
front of a plow in the new ground.

To cut one's nails on Sunday
brings the devil with one all the week.
To break a looking glass brings
trouble seven years. To turn a feather
bed on Sunday is bad luck.

Other signs of death are the
howling of a dog outside of the house
the sneaking of a mouse behind the
sick person's bed or the flight of a
bird or bee into the room.

LOVERS STILL.

His hair as wintry snow is white;
Her trembling steps are slow;
His eyes have lost their merry light;
Her cheeks, their rosy glow;

They've had their share of hopes and
fears,
Their share of bliss and pain,
Since their first whispered in their ears
A lover's tender tale.

Would You?
He kissed me! Was it very wrong?
Ought I reject his love? Would you?

Why did I ever dare to guess
That he the darling act would do?
Nor could I at the time express
An angry protest. Say, could you?

He kissed me. Heaven hide the harm
Our hearts in love's glad meshes do!
He leaped his head upon my arm,
And I—would you have kissed him,
too!

Suspicion.
When on the shoulder of your coat
Your wife a blond hair sees,
While her own tresses auburn are,
Her eyes are full of these:

And when you in confusion say
Perhaps it is the cook's,
Or household's—there by accident—
These are what she looks:

Naught is so right
Figger is a figger
Pops out everying
Not'in' for de nigger.

Fusion Muddle.
To one old well-cured, well-soaked
Radical add a well Democrat that has
been well beaten in a convention

Advertising Did Not Pay.
We never knew of but one case in
which advertising did not pay.

Kissing for Revenue.
A peculiar suit is pending in New
York state, Miss Muller gave free
kisses at a church festival for the
benefit of the church.

At first the lady wept, refusing to
be comforted, but after indulging her
grief for a fortnight she went to see a
lawyer and her suit for breach of
promise is now on a court docket.

The case of Mueller versus. Cornig
promises to have attractive and
illuminating influence. One of the
results of the trial may be a discourag-
ement of public and promiscuous
kissing as a means of raising money.

Kissing for revenue only is not the
ideal style of osculation. Somehow,
it hasn't the right flavor.—From the
Wilmington Messenger.

General Assembly.

The best calculations that can now
be made indicate that there will be 9
Democrats, 15 Republicans and 26
Populists in the Senate.

The two branches of the Legisla-
ture are about as follows:

STATE SENATE
First dis—Currituck, Camden Pa-
quotank, Hertford, Gates, Chowan,

Second dis—Tyrell, Washington,
Martin, Dare, Beaufort, Hyde, Pamlico,

Third dis—Northampton, Bertie,
1; C. W. Mitchell.
Fourth dis—Halifax, 1; Dr I E
Green, d.

Fifth dis—Edgecombe, 1; Dr W
P Mercer d.
Sixth dis—Pitt, 1; A A Forbes, p.

Seventh dis—Wilson Nash, Frank-
lin, 2; J C Bellamy, p. Rev J T B
Hoover, p.

Eighth dis—Craven, Jones, Carter,
Lenoir, Onslow, Greene, 2; J M
Mewborne, p; E. L. Franks, p.

Ninth dis—Duplin, Wayne, Pen-
der, 2; B F Arcoek, d; LaFayette
Smith, d.

Tenth dis—New Hanover, Brun-
swick, 1; F B Rice, r.

Eleventh dis—Warren, Vance, 1;
C A Cook, r.

Twelfth dis—Wake, 1; Rev H W
Norris, p.

Thirteenth dis—Johnson, 1; E S
Abell, d.

Fourteenth dis—Sampson, Harnett,
Bladen, 2; John E Fowler, p.

Fifteenth dis—Columbus, Roben-
son, 2; Alfred Rowland d; N M Cal-
braith, d.

Sixteenth dis—Cumberland, 1;
Warren Carver, r.

Seventeenth dis—Granville, Per-
son, 1; Dr A J Dalby, p.

Eighteenth dis—Casswell, Alaman-
co, Orange, Durham, 2; Stephen A
White, r; W G Stephens, p.

Nineteenth dis—Chatham, 1; A W
Wicker, p.

Twentieth dis—Rockingham, 1; W
R Lindsay, p.

Twenty first dis—Guilford; 1; O A
Sturbeck, r.

Twenty second dis—Randolph,
Moore, 1; W J Adams, d.

Twenty third dis—Richmond,
Montgomery, Anson, Union, 2; E.
Hurley, p; O M Sanders, p.

Twenty fourth dis—Cabarrus, Stan-
ley, 1; William Moody, d.

Twenty fifth dis—Mecklenburg; 1;
W C Dowd, d.

Twenty sixth dis—Roman Forsyth
Davidson; J F Westmoreland p; S
W Wall p.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

The last Great Discovery
at Mount Sinai.

Our readers will remember that an
English lady Mrs. Agnes S. Lewis,
made two years ago a visit to the
Greek Monastery at Mount Sinai,

She took photographs of the
colored people in this conveyance
sounds like that of males in mor-
tgages now.

The community about Decora may
possess many wonderful citizens
but it is doubtful if there are any
who can boast of such a wonderful
feat as that recently performed by

Rev. J. A. McBrayer. Not long
since he saw a wild turkey feeding
about in one of his fields. He went
home, got his gun and returned to
kill the turkey.

He put down the gun and took after
the turkey, which gave him a long and
close race, but finally he succeeded in
hemming it in a thicket, where it be-
came tangled in the brush and caught
it. Next day there was a big wed-
ding at Mr. McBrayer's house and
the guests were treated to a royal
turkey dinner.

Mr. G. T. Fite, of Gordon county,
wears on his vest six bright buttons
made of silver dimes coined in 1835
These buttons were originally worn
by Mr. Fite's grandfather in North
Carolina, and then by Peter Fite, Mr.
G. T. Fite's father. Mr. Fite will
bequeath them to his children and
they may remain in the family for
generations yet to come.

Death of Dr. Abernethy.
RUTHERFORD COLLEGE, N. C.,
Nov. 23.—Dr. Robert L. Abernethy,
President of Rutherford College
Died here to-day. Dr. Abernethy
has suffered great bodily affliction
all his life, but he has been unusu-
ally feeble for some time. The deceased
was born in Lincoln county, April 3,
1822. His surroundings were very
humble, though his parents were of
ancient and honorable ancestry.

By his own efforts Dr. Abernethy
secured the rudiments of an educa-
tion, and his whole life has been a
striking example of a self-made
man.

He received his degree from Trin-
ity College in 1869 and has ever
since devoted his life to teaching.
He founded and built up Rutherford
College, which began as a school of
eight pupils. Over 2,000 indigent
students have since been gratuitously
educated there.

In 1880 Dr. Abernethy had the
degree of D. D. conferred upon him
by Alfred University, New York. He
was greatly loved and honored by
the people of his State.

Three Negroes Burned.
Three negroes were burned to
death in the guard house at Polkton,
N. C. last Friday night. Henry But-
ler and Oscar Thompson stole a cow
and took it to Monroe. They were
arrested on suspicion and brought to
Polkton for examination. The two
were placed in the guard house there
to be sent to Wadesboro later. An-
other negro, Hamp May, accused of
stealing shoes was also in the guard
house.

About 1 o'clock many citizens were
aroused from their slumbers by heart-
rending the exciting screams and
knockings from the guard house.
Men hastened to the place. Smoke
and flame burst from the interior. The
grognings and screams hushed. Noth-
ing could be done, though axes were
used as long as the flames permitted.
The building was small but very
strong and burned very rapidly, leav-
ing all of wood.

After the house burned down the
charred and blackened remains were
taken from the emb. Evidently the
negroes tried to burn their way out,
and losing control of the fire
brought upon themselves their own
destruction, and nothing was left but
the ghostly remains to tell the trag-
edy.

In the early morning the mother
of one of the negroes came to town
to bring breakfast to her boy. She
had not heard of his horrible fate.
She passed on down the street, carry-
ing breakfast to the burnt bones of
her son. The sight was inexpressibly
sad and many tears fell from eyes
which followed her.

There's luck in finding a pin on
a horseshoe, or in stumbling upstairs.

If the right ear itches, some one
is praising; if the left, somebody is
abusing; if the foot, one is soon to
walk over new ground.

If an unmarried person sits
between a man and wife at dinner on
any day between Christmas and
Twelfth Night he will be married
within a year. Welsh girls knock
on Christmas eve on the henhouse
door. If a hen cackles the knocker
must wait another year. If a rooster
crows she'll be married within the
year.

NEWS OF OUR STATE.

One of the men who give a little
girl whiskey in Wilkes county a few
days ago, causing her death has been
arrested and placed in jail to stand
trial for murder.

The residence of Mr. John G. Berry
on Elm street, was broken into Tues-
day night about 8 o'clock, while the
family was absent from home, and
\$27.01 taken from a tin box. The
entrance was effected through a side
window.—Goldsboro Headlight.

There are thousands of crows in
the region round about. Mr. C. W.
Baker, a brother of Policeman Baker
killed sixty on his place Monday
night. They are so numerous all one
has to do is to shoot into the trees
and listen to them drop.—Charlotte
Observer.

The pension tax this year raised
\$101,000, against \$85,000 last year.
There is a little increase in the
amount of pension to each of the four
classes, this being as follows: First
class \$4, second \$3, third \$2 and fourth
\$1.—In a few days fifty more
convicts will be sent from the penitentiary
to the farms on the Roanoke,
making the number there over 1,100.
This great force of convicts will be
kept on the farm all the winter.—
Raleigh Visitor.

Mr. H. A. Graves, of Pamlico
knows a thing or two about raising
potatoes. On a piece of ground 196
feet long and 84 feet wide he raised
150 bushels of potatoes in his first
crop, in the second crop on the
same ground he raised 50 bushels of
nice big potatoes, 25 bushels of
turnips, and enough corn to feed four
cows six weeks. This is another evi-
dent fact that good farming on a
small scale is much more profitable
than any other.—Greensboro Patriot.

The gin of Mr. W. F. Hinkle, of
Paw Creek township was burned at
3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He
lost six bales of cotton, and the seed
from 15 bales. All the baled cotton
about the gin was saved. Mr. Hin-
kle had two gins in operation in
his house. The fire was caused by a
match running through the larger of
the two gins. He had his house in-
sured, but the policy was to cover the
gin while it was not in operation,
therefore his insurance amounts to
nothing. His loss is \$1,000.

Will Contest.
Dr. Person informs us that he in-
tends to contest the seat in the legis-
lature for which Mr. Jonathan Tom-
linson was declared elected, and will
therefore contest. He said however
that it was not his wish to do so;
but his friends insisted upon his con-
testing, and that it was in deference
to their wishes that he now makes
the announcement.

According to the official vote Mr.
Tomlinson is elected by 196 major-
ity, but the opposition claims that
there were irregularities enough to
reverse that record.—Wilson Advance

They Took the Still With
Them
Deputy Collector W. C. Troy made
a raid on some of the moonshiners in
Pocket township last Friday and cap-
tured a lot of whiskey, some beer
tubs, &c. but the owners "smelt a
mouse" just in time to make their
escape, carrying with them the still,
which was in full operation at the
time. When the officer arrived on
the scene the fire was still burning in
the furnace.

Mr. Troy also took a government
still belonging to Godfrey & Wick-
er, two and one-half miles east of
Jonesboro, for alleged violation of
the revenue laws.—Jonesboro Pro-
gress.

Highway Robbery.
Mr. Thomas, who drives Mr. Wel-
don Huxka's truck wagon, while on
his return from Hope Mills, Monday,
where he had been to make collec-
tions, was held up by highwaymen
and robbed. Mr. Thomas says that
about one o'clock as he approached
Sandy Run, the most lonely spot on
the whole road, three white men
sprang from the bushes and leveling
pistols at him demanded his money.
He told them that he had none, when
one of the men called him a liar, and
putting his weapon to his head told
him to deliver up the money or he
would blow his brains out. He
handed the man twelve dollars, all he
had, and the three bandits disap-
peared. He had on a watch, but they
did not even look at it. It is ap-
parent that they were trained.—Fay-
etteville Observer.