Church Directory.

ST. Athanasius Episcopal Church. Reverend John Benners Gibble, Rector.

Services:

Every Sunday, 11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M. Holy Communion. First Sunday 11:00 M. Third Sundry, 7:30 A. M. Holy and + sints Days, 10:00 A. M. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. A. M. The ublic is cordially invited. All pews free.

Christian Church.

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Corner Church and Davis Streets. Rev. P. H. Fleming, Paster.

Services:

Preaching every Sunday, 11.00 A. M ₩ 8.00 P. M.

Sunday School, 9.45 A. M. John R Foster, Supt

Christian Endeavor Services, Sunday evenings at 8.00.

Mid-week Prayer Service, every Wed conday at 8.00 P. M.

Ladies Aid and Missionary Society ments on Monday after the Second Sur

iny in each month. cordial invitation extended to all. Church Home for Visitors and

firengers.

Barlington Reformed Church.

orner Front and Anderson Streets.

Rev. J. D. Andrew, Pastor.

Bunday School every Sabhath, 9.30 Preaching every 2nd and 4th Sabbath, 1 A. M. and 8.00 P. M. Mid-week Service every Thursday, 7.45 A cordial welcome to all. Parsonage 2nd door east of church.

Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Douald Mciver, Pastor.

Services every Sunday at 11.00 A. M a 800 P.M. Ennday School at 9.45 A. M. Frayer Meeting, Wedneeday at 8.00 The public is cordially invited to all prvicee

Front Street M. E. Church, South.

Rev. J. A. Hornaday, Paster. Preaching every Sunday, morning and waning. Bunday School, 9.30 A. M. Prayer Service, Wednesday evening.

Eacedonia Lutheran Church.

Front Street. Rev. C. Brown Cox, Paster. (Besidence next door to Church.)

Fortunately it is not too late Important to The Farmers of The for us to yet grow the hay and forage that we will need. An

State.

Many sections of the State are acre or two sowed or planted to passing through the most severe sorghum now, or any time in Ju- Pimples Disappear and Complextica drought they have ever experi-ly, and well fertilized, will yield enced at this season of the year. an abundance of forage. Millet Many of us, as we review the can be sown, as also can corn. farm operations of the past three cow peas and soy beans, and no months, see where we have made opportunity should be spared to costly mistakes. We also see grow an abundance of these crops where we hit the "bull's-eye," to provide ample supply of forso to speak, and scored a success. age for winter and spring. In the fall, rye. winter oats, We have illustrations and demonwheat barley, crimson clover and strations, or opportunities for obvetch can and should be sown serving on the farms of others, for spring crop of hay. Oat and the causes of these successes and mistakes. We should make care- wheat hay can be easily and full note of these and they will serve us in good stead in the rior to the best timothy hay. We recently saw a farmer payyears to come. It would be a day well spent to take a day off ing \$35 per ton for hay, and we wondered by what process of at this season and drive over the reasoning he arrived at the concountry and observe the crops on clusion to grow cotton to buy hay the different fields and farms instead of growing the hay himalong the way, make inquiry as self. And as we ponder we to date and method of cultivation, and previous crops grown. noting carefully the physical and year-old boy, who stood in a cot- clogging of the pores the usual mechanical condition of each ton field, leaning on his hoe han- cause of pimples, blackheads, field. In this way we can get dle, in the middle of an after- redness and roughness and also interesting matter for discussion noon, about the last of May, at Union meetings, Alliance watching a farmer driving by wounds, sores, chapping as well meetings, Farmers' Clubs, pic- with ten bales of hay on his wag- as the toilette and nursery. nics and social gatherings. It is on. He had passed early in the thus that we can learn and teach morning on his way to town and some most valuable lessons in was now on his way home. As soil and crop manafement, and we drove by with the cultivator thereby make our mistakes con- the boy said, 'Papa, I have just tributary to our future success. been thinking. If that man had But the past, with all that it gone out last fall with his team

teaches, is behind us; the imme- and prepared half an acre of diate future engages our atten- land and sowed to oats and crimtion: the harvest is yet; the crit- son clover, and cut with mowing ical period is just before us, and machine this spring and put it in Washington has been ranging shirt bosom, with the laundries we should try to avoid making the barn, it would not have taken from 94 to 101 degrees; at Pitts- merged for higher prices is a further mistakes. In the begin- him longer to do this work than burg Sunday, 92 degrees. Sunning of the season our minds and he has been gone from home for thoughts were engaged principal- this load of hay, and he would ly with the problem of proper have made as much or more hay, fertilization, in most instances, too, and could have saved the methods of preparation and plant- money he paid for that load." ing received secondary consider- | Was the boy right?

ation, Many of us die not reck- Unless more than ordinary aton with the problem of moisture, | tention is paid to our forage crops but just took it for granted that from now on, many farmers in it would be forthcoming, and this State will buy hay next sumherein we find the cause of some mer at prices higher than they have paid for it in many years. Moisture is the most important | The hay crop out West is short. factor in the production of crops, In fact, it is short everywhere, and methods by which water may and we may reasonably look for be stored in the subsoil and con-exceptionally high prices for have served for future use by the crops next summer. Begin now to should receive our most careful prepare for the evil day. If consideration early in the season. your stubble land is too hard to The planting season in many break with a plow, run a disk or sections cpened with less water cutaway harrow over it at once



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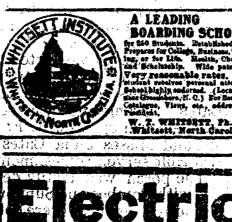
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New York:--Thousands are taking advantage of the generous offer made by the Woodworth Co. 1161 Broadway, New York City requesting an experimental package of Lemola, the new skin discovery, which is mailed free of charge to all who write for it. It alone is sufficient to clear the complexion over-night and rid the face of pimples in a cheaply grown, and is far supe-few hours. On the first-application of Lemola the itching will stop. It has cured thousands afflicted with Eczema, Teeters, Rashes, Itching and Crusting of skin scalps of infants, children and adults. It is good for the preservation and purification of the skin, scalp, hair and thought of the remark of a ten- hands for the prevention of the the treatment of burns, scalds,

Intense Heat.

Recent reports from Washington show that fifty persons, twenty of whom are women, are being held in the Washington asysat on her finance's lap and to lum hospital for observation, caused by the intense heat of the have written on his shirt bosom. past week. The temperature at "I love you." Writing on a man's very severe test of love. day at Philadelphia showed a maximum temperature of 90 with a death list of nine.



New England park. This board said: "'Pleasure Grounds. Notice

Real Government Economy

Cleveland Leader.

The growth of the United The Illinois Central Railroad will establish a school of courtesy States in population is only a lit will establish a school of their tie more than 2 per cent. a year throughout every branch of their the more than 2 per cent. a year system. That will be a real ser- but the gains in other direction vice to the road, for polite em-lare at a higher rate. That ployes make an enterprise popu- true of the increase in the bush lar. It is very discouraging for ness and wealth of the people a patron of a road to ask a ques- the expenditures of local and tion of an employe and get a rude state governments, the use mumbling, or smart-alecky an- money by individuals and thede swer, which is frequently the mands made upon the public au thorities for public service.

It makes no difference how In view of that fact, the rep high or low a man's employment ord of increasing income and di is, it is as much his duty to be minishing expenditures by the courteous as it is to be honest. federal government in the fiscal No one has any more right to year which ended with the last treat a man rudely than he has day of June, is really remarkable to hit him. And especially has a With all the drift in the direction traveler on railroad or trolley a of larger spending, the cost of right to gentle treatment, for he running the United States as a is forced to go that way and very nation was cut down about \$3. often is compelled to ask for in- 000,000 below the figures for the preceding year, and this has been It is a sign of a low brow and done in the face of an increase of bad breeding to answer a po- of about \$13,000,000 in receipts lite question in a crabbed and Economy is always doubly hard crusty manner. But that is of- when there is more money to ten done. How nice it is to fall handle.

in with a conductor. a motorman. The net result has been a treas. a train boy, a porter, a ticket ury surplus, for the first time in agent, a manager, who is a gen-years, and the financial condition tleman and answers your ques- of the nation is all that could tion kindly, gently and intelli- reasonably be asked. Now it regently. That is often one's ex-nerience, but not always. record made can be followed up by continued economy and still more effective work in lessening waste in public business and further reduction of the burdens borne by the people who keep the treasury full.

called on him at his office in the city hall. The New Yorkers began to boost their own town.

Why, we have it all over you that sends so many Americans them said. "The very appearin a thousand ways," one of ance of things shows--

'That's all right," said the assistant superintendent of police, you know what Frank Stockton used to say about judging things by their appearance: 'Never trust a man because he carries a gold-headed silk umbrella. He may have left a cotton one in place of it'."

Some Signs Are Deceptive. Philadelphia Times. The other day several New York friends of Tim O'Leary

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Richard Croker, the day of his departure for his Irish home, BOARDING SCHOOL said to a New York reporter: "It is the desire for freedom and so many millions of dollars abroad every June. The Puri-

W. 7. WEITSETT, Ph. D., Whitsett, North Carolina tanical laws of America enslave us. These laws, with their total misconception of freedom and of enjoyment, are well exemplified in a notice board I once saw in a

Morning Service at 11.09 A. M Vespers at 8.00 P. M. (No services on third Sundays.) randay School, 9.45 A. M., every Sunday Suchers Meeting, Wednesday, 8.00 F M. (At Parsonage.) Woman's Missionary Society (after morning service on fourth Sundays.) L. C. Be., Saturday before third Sun days, 3.00 р. м. L. L. L., third Sundays at 3.00 Р. М.

Baptist Church.

Rev. S. L. Morgan, Pastor.

Morning Services, 11.00 A. M. Evangelistic Services, 7.30 P. M. Wednesday night prayer meeting ser-Беев. 8.00 р.м. Fusiness meeting, first Wednesday vening of the month at 8.15 P. M.

Sunday School, 9.80 A. M. J. L Seatt, Supt.

The Methodist Protestant Church, EAST DAVIS STREET

Parsonage next door to the Child Services:

Worning, 11:00 Evening 8:00 Praymeeting. Wednesday evenings Ladies Aid and Missi, ary Societies, every Mon'ay aite noon aite first Snn day in each month. Sunday School 9:45 A. M. J. G. Rogers

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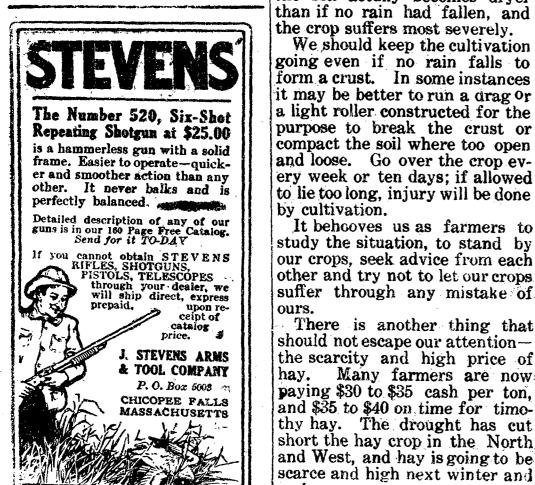
cs. You are invited to attend all ser**vice**

Webb Avenue M. E. Church.

Rev. B. T. Hurley. Pastor.

Preaching every first Sunday at 11 a der present conditions it is imm. and 8 p.m. second Sunday at p. Sunday-school every Sunday morning perative that we do this; if we at 10 a.m.

John F. Idol. Supt. Svervbody welcome.



and the rainfall in most places evaporation of the little water since April 1st is below the aver- remaining in the soil, Then when age for this period by several the first rain falls prepare and inches. As a result, the soil is sow at once with some crop for unusually dry, and the soil water hay. A failure on the part of unusually low for this season of the farmers of the State to atthe year. And, as already stated, tend to this now will result in we are just entering the critical costly experience next summer. period in the growth of the crop

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We should keep the cultivation

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T. J.W. BROOM, -the stage of growth at which most moisture is required to bring Approved:

W. A. GRAHAM. Com. of Agriculture, Raleigh, N. C.

Caught In a Rain.

tions. We will have to conserve every particle of moisture possi-Douglasville, Tex. - "Five" ble, and herein we need to be reyears ago I was caught in the sourceful, and perform the work rain at the wrong time," writes in the most efficient manner. The Edna Rutherford, of Douglasonly thing to do is to cultivate. ville, "and from that time, was Cultivate shallow, cultivate fre- taken with dumb chills and fequently. Avoid open furrows. vers, and suffered more than I The man who takes a shovel plow, can tell. I tried everything that or solid sweep and opens a ditch I thought would help, and had on each side of the row, four doctors, but got no releif. I as some are now doing, is guilty took Cardui, the woman's tonic. of murder-the destruction of Now, I feel better than in many plant life. Heelscrapes, cotton months." Cardui does one thing sweeps, harrows and cultivators, and does it well. That's the seset to run shallow, not over one cret of its 50 years of success. or two inches deep, are good im- Try Cardui.

Claremont College,

stir the soil after a shower. Un- HICKORY NORTH CAROLINA (For Girls and Young Women) do not, and a crust is allowed to If you have a daughthr to educate, you had better write

JOSEPH L. MURPHY, President.

Escaped With His Life.

form a crust. In some instances "Twenty-one years ago I faced it may be better to run a drag or an awful death." writes. H. B. a light roller constructed for the Martin, Port Harrelson, S. C. purpose to break the crust or 'Doctors said I had consumption | Lv. M'rt'nv'lle 11:40 a.m. compact the soil where too open and the dreadful cough I had Lv. Mayodan 12:52 p.m. and loose. Go over the crop evlooked like it, sure enough. I Lv. Madison 12:55 p.m. ery week or ten days; if allowed tried everything, I could hear of, Lv. Walnut C 1:24p. m. to lie too long, injury will be done for my cough, and was under the Ar. Charlotte treatment of the best doctor in It behaves us as farmers to Georgetown, S. C. for a year, study the situation, to stand by but could get no relief. A friend our crops, seek advice from each

other and try not to let our crops advised me to try Dr. King's sleeping cars, dining cars; meals a la suffer through any mistake of New Discovery. I did so, and

There is another thing that should not escape our attentionpaying \$30 to \$35 cash per ton. man Drug Co. and \$35 to \$40 on time for timo-

short the hay crop in the North Poker playing has been dis- daily, and 5:30 p. m. daily except Sunday and West, and hay is going to be covered in the Census Office. W. B. BEVILL, Gen. Agt.

when everyth In nervous prostration and female weaknesses they are the supreme remedy, as thousands have testified. FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLE it is the best medicine ever sold

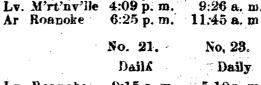
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No. 23. Daily Lv. Boanoke 5:10p.m 9:15 a.m. 7:35 p. m. 8:30 p. m

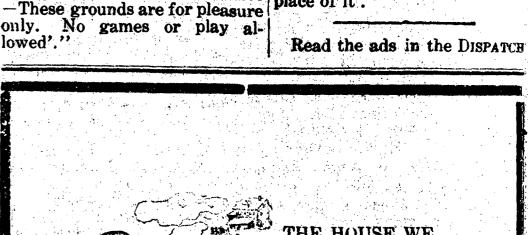
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