Charlotte Messenger.	Miss Cora A church and Sal yesterday after
Published every Saturday at CHARLOTTE, N. C. -BY- W. C. SMITH.	Clinton Chaj run an excursio inst. The fare ticulars will be The excursio day morning a Creek Brass Ba returned last m Charlotte has We have seven ed and nine wh different denom ored Methodist ian 1, Episcopa 12, Baptists 1, ian 1, Lutheran Our old corrr their hearty co- make the Messa It gives us ple those who have work for the M
Subscription Rates. (Always in Advance) ear. innths,	
and correspondence on subjects of inter- to the public is solicited; but persons it not be disappointed if they fail to see r articles in our columns. We are not consible for the views of correspondents onymous communications go to the waste ret. SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1886.	

OUR CHURCHES.

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St. Michael's (P. E.) church, Mint St. Ser-vices at 11 A. M., and 8 P. M. Sunday School at 4 P. M. Rev. P. P. ALSTON, Paster.

M. E. Church, South Graham St; Services 5 P. M., and 8 P. M. Sunday School at 0 A. M. REV. S. M. HAINES, Pastor First Baptist church, South Church St; Ser-ices at 11 A. M., 3 P. M. and 8 P. M. Sunday theol at 1 P. M. REV. A. A. POWELL, Pastor. benezer Baptist church, East 2nd St. Ser-at 11 A. M., 3 P. M., and 8 P. M. Sun-6 m. hool at 1 P. M. REV. Z. HAUGHTON,

erian churh, corner 7th and College 3 P. M., and 8 P. M. Sunday W .C. SMIA, M. REV. R. P. Wyche, Pastor.

. (A. M. E. Z.) Mint St;-Ser-Zdward Even 3 P. M., and 8 P. M., Sun-and A Hund P. M. Rev. M. SLADE, Pastor Lond A Hand, P. M. REV. M. SLADE, Pastor domestic from ck (A. M. E. Z.), E. St.; a health-ool at 1 P. M. REV. WM. JOINSON, geny c

gui Read our advertisements.

Watermelons are plentiful, but high.

Send in your money for the MESSENGER The MESSENGER may be found at Henderson's barber shop.

Our headquarters are at Goode's for a few days.

for the MESSENGER.

Send us \$1.50 and have the MESSENGER sent to you one year.

The colored teachers association is now in session at Kittrel Springs.

Mr. Cleveland has proven to be a much stronger man than he was thought to be. He is a Democrat nevertheless.

The MESSENGER is the peoples paper. It is bound to no church, society nor party.

Charlotte has two daily, five weekly, and two monthly newspapers, and four job printing offices, besides the Southern Newspaper Union which does a very large amount of printing.

The work on a new paper is heavy, but it seems unusualy heavy with us this week. This issue is a warning to our friends that we are coming.

The A. M. E. Zion Church in Salisbury raised \$70.06 on Children's Day. What do our large churches think of that?

Congress may adjourn some time in July or August, but if we are governed by what some of the Democratic papers say of it, we need expect nothing good of this Congress but adjournment.

The Democratic county convention is to be held in this city to-day to send

lison, a member of Zion ath school, was buried

el Sabbath School will n to Gastonia on the 23d will be about 75c. Pargiven next week.

for Winston left yesterccompanied by the Steel d and a fair crowd. It ght.

a population of 10,000. en churches: eight colorite, divided among the inations as follows: Cols 3, Baptists 3, Presbyterlian 1. White Methodists Presbyterian 3, Episcopa-

1. Catholic 1. spondents assure us of operation in helping us to INGER a lively newsdaper. asure to mention among promised to write and SSENGER : E. L. Thorton. gton correspondent; P.F. Oliver, our Columbia, S. C., correspon dent; Rev, G. W. Clinton, Chester, S. C. Rev. D. Brown, Statesville, N. C., and Mr. J. W. McDonald, of Wilmington,

Bishop J. W. Hood filled an appoint ment at Clinton Chapel last Wednesday night. A large audience greeted him. Presiding Rives made a few remarks welcoming the Bishop's return to us after an absence of three years. He referred to the fact of his having been pastor of this church at one time, of his being ordained Bishop here, &. The Bishor responded in few well chosen words. He then announced for a text, Gallasians vi., 7-8. In the pulpit and altar were Bishop Lomax, Presiding Elders Tyler and Rives; Revs. Slade, Mc-Corkle, Smith, Mosley, McNeill, Davidson, Johnson, Thomas and Stitt. A collection of \$10 on general fund was taken up.

The Fourth.

N. C.

The fourth, coming on Sunday this year, our people celebrated the 5th. Nep tune fire company paraded the streets in C. H. Jones will assist us in collecting the forenoon. At high the bar of Ebethe forenoon. At night they had a fesnezer Baptist church gave a festival at Hargraves hall. An entertainment was given at Gaithers hall by a number of gentlemen. The Fearless and Nameless baseball clubs played a match game in the morning. Good order was observed throughout the day. Many country people were in town and but little drunkeness was seen.

WISE WORDS.

Apology is only egotism wrong side

up. • The way to do good is to be good. There must be light, then it will shine. Trust not to the omnipotence of gold, nor say unto it: "Thou art my confi-dence."

There is nothing so sweet as a duty, and all the best pleasures of life come in the wake of duties done.

There is no trait more valuable than a determination to persevere when the right thing is to be accomplished.

Love does not aim simply at the con-scious good of the beloved object; it is not satisfied without perfect loyalty of heart; it aims at its own completeness

There is a beautiful moral feeling con-nected with everything in rural life that is not dreamed of in the philosophy of the city

Be cheerful: do not brood over fond hopes unrealized until a chain, link after link, is fastened on each thought and wound around the heart. Nature intended you to be the fountain-spring of cheerfulness and social life and not the traveling monument of despair and melancholy.

PERSONAL.

Mr. R. P. Bearden, left us last week to spend two or three months in New York.

Miss Mary Bonner has gone to Raleigh to visit relatives and will spend the sum mer there.

Prof. N. W. Harlee has returned from Texas and will spend the summer with friends in the Old North State.

Miss Annie E. Long, of Macon, Ga., is spending several weeks in our city, the guests of Mrs. A. W. Calvin.

Mrs. J. W. Brown is visiting her mother-in-law in Morganton. Mr. B. is also testing in the mountains for a few days.

Mrs. Caroline Hall returned from States ville last week, after a stay of nearly three months.

Rev. A. M. Caldwell was in the city last week. He was looking well and said the madam was enjoying good health.

Prof. J. F. K. Simpson, of Fayetteville is spending the summer in our city.

Mr. R. L. Holland, of the Dallas Light House was in the city this week canvasing in the interests of a weekly paper he pro poses to establish in this city.

We were pleased to meet last Wedness day. Mr Frank Martin, who was on his way to Union county.

Our good friend "Jesse" heard that THE MESSENGER was to appear this week, and hurridly sent us some items from Wilmington,

Mr. Thad Tate, returned home last week after a two weeks stay with his relatives in New York city.

Mr. J. Will Brown has been removed from the mailing clerkship in our postoffice to make room for a white democrat

Mr. R. L. Parrott, of Kingston, was in our city last week in the interest of the Good Samaritan order.

Mrs Sallie M. Hall left on Wednesday night last for Wadesboro where she will spend several weeks visiting relatives.

Miss Mary Lynch has gone to Union county to teach.

Bishop T. H. Lomax left yesterday to attend the joint meeting of the Bishops of Zion and Bethel churches. He will spend Sabbath in Washington city with Rev. J. W. Smith.

Mr. Geo. C. Scarlock, of Fayetteville, has resigned the clerkship held in the Pension Bureau the last four years.

Mr. Will K. Price, of Wilmington has been removed as was reported a week or so ago. He is still one of the best clerks

Col. Geo. T. Wassom or Prof. C. N. Hunter will visit us on the 26th inst. in the interest of the Raleigh Fair. Let all come out and hear.

Miss Josie Eady returned home last veek after a visit of several weeks in Georgia.

Miss Georgia Williams is visiting Miss Annie Walker of Chester, S. C.

Mr. Green H. Henderson has been re lieved from duty in the Treasury Depart ment, Washington, and arrived home Thursday.

FUN.

A clothes call is made by the laundry obber --- Waterloo Observer. Uniform prices-What the tailor

A FAMOUS JAIL. QUEER SIGHTS IN A VISIT TO

NEWGATE PRISON. Jells with Doors as Thick as Those of Large American Safes—The Prison Graveyard and Its Unknown Dead.

When I was in London a short time

go, writes Alan Dale in the New York Wail and Express, I visited Newgato jail, nto which but few sightseers penetrate, nd an inspection of which can only be btained by a written order. The great, olid-looking building, in the street amed after it, stands just where busy ondon commences, and seems to cast a ;loom even on the foggy, smoke-berimed quarter known to the postman as ondon E. C. Newgate has stood in all ts grim, importance for more than six enturies, and historians say that they nave read of King John commanding the Sheriffs of London to repair the jail and of King Henry I. imprisoning those asute officials for having allowed a conrict to escape. During the great fire of ondon Newgate jail was utterly detroyed. It was rebuilt in a stronger 'ashion, only to be again destroyed by ire during the Gordon riots, when rowd of desperadoes forced their way nto one of the keeper's houses, deliber stely piled up the furniture they found there, lighted it and piled it against the gates. The flames spread on all sides, ourning the chapel, fore-lodge and wards with relentless indiscrimination. Newgate jail, or Newgate, as it is called, with familiarity that is not the result of afection, was rebuilt with improvements, and you will find some Londoners who

will tell you it is a beautiful building.

Where the beauty comes in I can't magine. I don't consider the Tombs a very grateful sight, but it is certainly nore pleasing than Newgate, which, almost hidden by fog and smoke always, ooks to me to be the very acme of every thing awful. The warden who greeted me when the heavy entrance gates had closed behind my puny person first showed me the grim paraphernalia of the prison, snch as handcuffs, chains, irons and pinioning straps, all of which were kept in a small closet close to the enrance. Jack Sheppard's irons were on view, and how Harrison Ainsworth's hero could escape from such massive custody is a problem which my ingenuity cannot solve. Some of the irons weighed from twenty-eight to forty pounds, and were so roughly made that they had to be padded in order to prevent the flesh they enclosed from being injured by their pressure. In a shelf above these little souvenirs were two rows of plaster heads epresenting about three dozen of Engand's most nortorious criminals, among them Franz Muller, Jeffreys Mullins Elizabeth Brownrigg and Courvoisier, all of whom had been hanged at Newgate. The warder took me through the little chapel, a bare, uninviting-looking place, without even the harmonium or pianc which in America is always used to accompany the hymns. One chair, covered with black leather and apart from all the others, was assigned to the prisoner condemned to die. He was thus a conspicuous figure at divine service. From the chapel we passed into the exercising yard, a bare stone promenade, and thence into the cells, which resemble those used in the Penitentiary on Blackwell's Island. Each cell was provided with a hammock slung from side to side, three blankets, a Bible and prayer-book. Underneath the cells was a large carpenter's room, which had been unused for many years and in which were six dark cells, only used in

ultra-refractory cases. "Step in," said the warder playfully, the opposite wall. It was rather a crude od, the warder confessed. There were no means of distinguishing the graves in case two of the prisoners' names began with the same latter, "But" as the warder said with his elephantine good-nature, "they were not personages, or they would have been buried in the Habbey," by which I presume he meant Westminster Abbey.

This burial ground has been in use for more than 150 years. The bodies were all interred in quick-lime, so that they were rapidly destroyed to make room for others. On the left hand side of the burial ground were the letters T. B. I. D T., the initials of the five Cato street con spirators, who were executed in 1820 for atching a plot against the government. The warder had committed to memory the significance of most of the initials on the walls, and gave me glib translations of them. He had acquired his knowl edge from his father, he said. It was the only legacy the paternal parent had left him. As I left Newgate I re warded his verbosity with a shilling, which caused his expressive features to distend into a capacious grin of satisfac. tion.

The Bell of Justice.

It is a beautiful story that in one of the old cities of Italy the King caused a bell to be hung in the tower of one of the pub lic squares, and called it the "bell of justice," and commanded that any one who had been wronged should go and ring the bell, and so call the magistrate of the city, and ask and receive justice. And when, in the course of time, the lower end of the bell rope rotted away a wild vine was tied to it to lengthen it; and one day an old and starving horse that had been abandoned by its owner and turned out to die wandered into the tower, and trying to eat the vine rang the And the magistrate of the city hell coming to see who had rang the bell, found this old and starving horse, and caused the owner of the horse, in whose services he had toiled and had been worn cut, to be summoned before him, and decreed that as this poor horse had rung the bell of justice, he should have justice, and that during the remainder of the horse's life his owner should provide for him proper food and drink and stable.

A five-ton coal car or jimmy is eleven eet six inches in length, from bumper te pumper. An eleven-ton car is twenty wo feet one inch. A car holding from lourteen to sixteen tons of anthracite in wenty-four feet two inches. A gondols of twenty tons capacity is put at twenty even fect four inches. A large gondola with twenty-five tons capacity, is thirty two feet in length. There will be 466 of the jimmies to the mile, and that neans 2,300 tons of coal, perhaps. There will be 230 of the double jimmies, and that means 2,640 tons. There will be 318 of the large cars, and that may mean \$,270 tons. Of the gondolas there wil be 193 cars, and this may mean 3,840 ons. Then of the larger ones there are ay, 160 cars, which will equal in capacity 1,000 tons. All which goes to show that when you see or hear of a mile or wo of cars standing loaded it really doer tot mean so much coal.

There exists in New Bedford, Iowa, a very curious optical phenomenon in the person of a little girl about ten years old, by the name of Nancy Taylor. She at ends school up in Grant Township. H the current philosophy of vision, that we eally see things upside down, be correct, then this little girl is an instance of person who sees objects as they really are. She does her figuring and writing with side of the slate or paper, and reads with the book upside down. Objects within wo feet of her eves look inverted, while 'f removed further off they make the same impression on her visionary organs that they do on other people's. Her syea are light blue, and have nothing bout their appearance to indicate them ess capable of performing their functions han ordinary optics. They have been examined by prominent specialists, but to malformation could be detected.

WS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN

The kilt is as fashionable as ever i. walking costumes. The taller the walking hat is this sea

son the more stylish it is. Garnet passementerie is worn with good flect on black silk costumes.

Ruchings of lace are used as pane and as edging for the basques of bodice

Plain colored bodices are worn with ummer plaids and checks by young per

Long, loose, black draperies and short full aprons are arranged over kilt-plaited

Narrow flounces are still worn. Those of lace are often lined with bright colored taffeta^e.

Short jackets for children have full plastrons. Long coats merely show the bottom of the frock beneath them.

Deep lace flounces are employed for draping the backs of skirts. The fronts of these dresses usually are beaded.

Openwork striped tissues and trans-parent canvas have corresponding taffe-tas or faille to complete the costume.

Bonnet crowns are a continual surprise —hore shoe, heart shape, indented; puffed out, square, oblong and round. Kilt-plaited summer dresses have plaits wide and scant, thereby reducing the weight and the amount of material used. Dink and mount of material used. Pink and mauve are rival colors this season. Pink is combined with a variety of colors, as green, heliotrope, and blue. Collars and cuffs for evening wear are of ribbon covered with net, gathered full and finished in a frill at neck and wrist.

A Michigan bride braided and made enough straw hats recently to pay the ninister for his services on her wedding day.

Of the forty-eight women lawyers in the United States only two have con-lucted cases in court during the past

Cashmere of fine quality and nun's veiling have overdresses of oriental lace. l'hese combinations are only suitable for young persons.

One hundred and forty women are emoloyed in the annex of the Agricultural Department building at Washington supplying the Congressional demand for

Mrs. Elizabeth Wade, of Madiso is seventy years of age, and yet she has recently completed a bed quilt of 1,069 pieces, using 1,069 yards of thread in joining the pieces.

Riding-habits of dark blue or brown cloth are preferred to those of dark mixed cloth, which have been lately in-roduced. Dark green and garnet habits ure occasionally seen.

Black lace dresses many be brightened by colored ribbons. The present lati-aude in the arrangements of color per-nits the use of black silk underdresses for lace of any color or texture.

Last year's leaf-shaped basques at the back of bodices of woolen material are still in favor. Where these are used the oddice is trimmed with velvet or moire antique, and two points of this fall below the leaf points of the woolen material.

she lear points of the woolen material. Skeleton parasols made entirely of ex-juisite lace in black, white, fawn, green ind other tints are both costly and fash-onable. Those who have used them in he hot sun, however, are inclined to be-ieve that they were intended for moon-ight parades ight parades.

The housewives of Norway make their The housewives of Norway make their common flat bread largely of the pow-lered branches of the young pine, not so nuch to save flour as to secure a light oaf. The bark proves to be not only in-sutritious but actually injurious, and is seing denounced by medical men. Angel sleeves are seen on most of the aouse dresses and wrappers, and are very eccoming to a shapely arm, as well as soil during sultry weather. Morning gowns of creamy white surah and Valen-iennes lace are exquisite.

iennes lace are exquisite. Those who cannot afford them take ones of white nuslin and embroidery.

Black stockings are still the only proper Black stockings are still the only proper color for walking, but those of brown, 'awn, pink, scarlet, green and other ints, elaborately embroidered on the nstep, are worn with slippers and ow ties for the house, carriage and ball-oom. A pair of the oddest of these ex-pensive necessities are of pale pink silk, with little scarlet lions playing tag around the ankles. Another in electric plue is embroidered in seaweed and clam shells.

in the Treasury Department.

delegates to the Judicial, Congressional and State conventions. We hear nothing of any other party organizing.

The good people of Biddleville are anxious to have that village incorporated. They claim over seven hundred inhabitants and will apply to the next Legislature for a charter. Biddle University will be inclosed in the town.

Much is being said by some of our neighbors about the Concord P. M. They say she is a Republican and must go, civil service and all to the contrary notwithstanding. The Observor says much. Well, it is none of our fight.

The Bishops of the A. M. E. and the A. M. E. Zion churches will hold a joint meeting in Philadelphia, Pa., on the 15th inst. to consider the proposition of the union of the two churches.

The Rackett Store is a new feature in our trade circles. The store is in the Central Hotel building on Trade street. There is no question about it; they sell goods just as they claim-cheap. It is the place for poor people to go to save money.

We are to have electric lights for our streets instead of gas. Also a \$2,800 frame building for our colored graded school. The site for the school has been purchased on Myers street, between stonewall and First streets.

A prohibition paper is to be published in this city. Three thousand dollars has been subscribed, and we are informed, the outfit purchased. It is not yet announced who will edit the paper. but, is expected to appear within one or two 100

The Cows of Buenos Ayres.

A Buenos Ayers letter in the Chicago News has the following: Down the cross street comes a native leading two cows, and to the tail of each is tied the calf. He stops in front of a house, a servant comes out with a pitcher, the man turns the calf about, gives him a moment's hope and a taste of reality. These cows are so motherly that they will not give down their milk except for the calves, which must always stand by

their sides. This must be in the climate, as cows brought from North Americ and trained to more generous habits soon develop the same domestic pur pose. The man shuts off the calf, fills the pitcher and goes his way. That is to be a clear case of pure milk seel There is no use to look for fins in your coffee now! There is a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which is quite efficient and is doing much good It has forbidden the tying of calves to the tails of the cows, but the cruelty is not all prevented.

A Knowing Terrier.

A Knowing Terrier. A friend of mine living in Liverpool had a terrier of the most sagacious na-ture. It knew all the slippers of the va-rious members of the family. In the evening, when any of them arrived home, they would say: "Fetch my slippers." It would then run to any part of the bouse, and bring down first the right foot slipper, and place it beside the right foot of the owner, and would then fetch the left-foot slipper and place it beside the left foot. __London Truth.

Poople who throw banana skins at large are now called bananarchists.

The cyclone raises everything on the farm but the mortgage. -Boston Post. The "melting look" must come from the man with "fire in his eye."-States 2 6.000 man.

First love and first shave come but once in a man's lifetime. And neither usually has much result.—Somerville Journal. 12

When a man falls in love he courts his sweetheart. Afterward she sues for a breach of promise and courts her lover. -New Haven News.

"Isn't it heavenly!" ejaculated Miss Gush, in reference to Miss Pedal's performance on the piano. "Yes," replied Fogg, "it is indeed heavenly. It sounds like thunder."-Boston Transcript.

"Grandpa," said Teddy, as the old gentleman woke up from a loud sounding fter dinner nap, "if you'd give your nose a spoonful of paregoric don't you think you could put it to sleep toof? Burdette.

One of the Lynn primary school teachers a few days since asked her scholars the question: "What is dust?" .One little fellow answered : "Please; marm, it is dirt with the water squeezed out."-Lynn Item.

A tramp who had been furnished with a good breakfast, was invited to saw some wood after he had finished. "Thanks, awfully," he said, "but I don't consider it healthy to work between meals."-Siftings.

Live near to God, and so all things will appear to you little in comparison with sternal realities. - R. M. M' Oherme.

'and see how you like it."

I did not feel particularly easy in my mind but I did as he suggested. When the warden had shut first one door, big and massive as that of one of the im proved modern safes, and then another about a vard distant from it. I can't say the sensation was delicious. It was pitch dark. Not a solitary ray of light penetrated the blackness. It was impossible to hear a shout from the cell. Had I called at the top of my voice the warder who was outside the second door could not have heard me.

"Twenty-four hours of that," said the warder humorously, as I emerged, blinking, from the darkness, "was sufficient, so I am told, to reduce the most refrac tory cases. "

We next inspected the gallows, which had been dusted up that day, so the warden told me. It was like most other structures of that character. The "drop" was disclosed for my benefit, and also the chair on which prisoners were hurried into eternity, when in a fainting condition. In 1876 four murderers were executed at the same time on this gallows. On that occasion the authorities of the prison were b seiged by applications for admission. Feople begged that the rule which had forbidden public hangings since 1868, might be set aside for that occasion, or at least that exceptions might be made. Some of the aristocrats of London craved admission, offering as much as ten or fifteen pounds for the privilege.

To the left of the gallows was the burying ground, though no ground, in the bare meaning of the word, was visible. The criminals were buried under flagstones upon which we were the walking, and the first letter of the prisoner's name was engraved rudely upon

"Sketching by telegraph" is the latest aovelty. An ingenious system of adaptng the alphabetical messages of the electric telegraph, or any other signaling apparatus, to the reproduction at distant points of some kinds of drawings has scen contrived by Alexander Glen, of England. It seems likely to be of much stility in military operations, as it is especially suitable for the transmission of mall maps or plans of a locality, and for indicating the position of troops, patteries, and points of attack. By it, t is claimed, portraits and sketches can be re-produced with a fair degree o idelity.

An Indiana man who, under the las admistration, held the position of India agent in Dakota, told the Chicago Jour nal recently that the excessive dryness o the atmesphere there affected his health causing him to have the rheumatism s badly that he was not able to walk hal

a mile, though he was never thus at a mile, though he was never that a flicted at home. A subsequent transfe to the Indian Terribry co sed a grea improvement in his he cat. He said h knew of many person Perior to leav Montava also on sec rheumatic troubles,

shells

There are evidences of a revival of the Intere are evidences of was in such favor umong young ladies twenty-five or thirty gears ago. There is a plain band of ribbon around the throat, and from this bon around the throat, and from this ueveral perpendicular rows extend below the waist and are finished by passemen-teric ornaments, bead balls or other fancy drop trimmings. Intersecting these rows are others that cross the bust and thoulders, and there is a belt with a bow and ends finished like the rows from the aeck. Satin-faced velve sirable for the purpose. Satin-faced velvet is the most de

Skirts are draped in various ways over plain or plaited peticoats. For instance, a skirt of plain veiling is draped behind and plaited on each side, opening in from over a peticoat embroidered in silks and beads. Another is of open-work beige over a petticoat embroidered in silks and beads. Another is of open-work beige issue draped up with pretty passemen-teric fastenings, over a plaited peticoat of brown silk. A skirt of plain bluish gray crape falls in full double plaits over a peticoat of bayadere striped veiling. The crape skirt opens in front to show the peticoat, which also comes below whe edge. Again, another skirt is of woolen guipure, draped over a skirt of French moire.

The Brightest.

Johnny had a baby sister who was : particularly bright child. After a shor time on carth the little one went back t-her home beyond the blue. One nigh shortly after her death the children were looking at the stars, when Johnny criet out.

"Oh, see the pretty stars; and one o them is baby sister." "Which one?" asked another of th

children. "The brightest, of course," proudl answered Johnny, settling all furthe questions.

The girls in the public schools of brooklyn are compelled to commit to memory the Constitution of the United