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To Our Exchanges.

Our exchanges will please direct to "CHARLOTTE MESSENGER." There is a Church Messenger published here. This will prevent confusion.

Persons finding a "cross mark" on their paper will please remit or let us hear from them at once, or the paper will be discontinued. Don't fail to look after this matter if you wish to see your paper again.

### Local Matters.

The fireman of this city are to run an excursion to Salisbury on the 21st inst.

Rev. F. R. Howell spent this week in our city.

will meet in this city on the 23rd. inst., of the lungs. He was run over by a in semi-annual session.

Col. Chas. R. opened his campaign gets elected.

The Oriole will meet next Tuesday evening at W. W. Smith. A full attendance is requested. There is something ahead.

The Womens Christian Temperance Union will meet at Zion church next Monday afternoon. Friends are invited out the South and especially among our to visit

Elder Rives will hold quarterly meeting at Zion church to-morrow week. Sacra ment will be administered in the afternoon,

We must come down to a cash busin

If we fail to hear from you after your paper is marked a second time it will be discontinued. Look for the blue mark.

We feel called upon to apologise to our readers for the occurrence of so many typographical errors in our last and preceding issues.

It is only about four weeks to the opening of most of our schools and colleges. Many of our young folks are preparing to leave home.

In Tennessee two brothers are running for Governor. One is on the Democratic ticket and the other on the Republican ticket. Their name is Taylor

Our friends and patrons on the Carolina Central railroad will please lookout for our agent or the editor between this date and the 15th. We intend to visit Monroe. Wadesboro, Laurenburg, Shoe Heel Wilmington and Fayettevill and other points. spent the summer.

A circus will be in this city pretty soon and some church people will want to go. again this week. He left for Fayette- their canine darlings are refused. It is But suppose an earthquake should come ville, yesterday, where he will open mainly in order to gratify the growing school Monday. Preachers, lookout for your flocks.

Mission all day to-morrow. Elder Rives will hold the quarterly conference to-day. After this Rev. Johnson's appointments will be regular. Bishop Hood will be with him on the 26th inst. Senator Vance has made his appear

ance in this city. We will see whether or not he will do anything for Col. Chas. The question is can he manage Chas. R. R.

The office of sheriff in this county is a fat thing. It is said to pay \$5,000 a creator ycar. There are many seekers for it and if the people will act wisely they will take none but a good man friendly to therefore

Our colored graded school building is advaucing very slowly. We don't know the cause of the delay in the work, but if it is continued at the same rate' it will be some time next year before it can be. occupied.

In Kansas the Republicans have had a colored man for State Auditor the last four years. They have nominated a white man this year, but the Democrets have nominated a colored man for Auditor and the Prohibitionists have done the same. How will the colored men vote out there is the question.

The latest from the earthquake in Charleston is that there were about 32 is only the culminative symptom of a killed by the shock on Tuesday night; ten whites and twenty-two colored. There have been other shocks but very light. Another shock was felt in this city and through the country last night.

Last Sunday morning an old colored man named Wilson Ried was found on the pf the C. C. & A railroad by a freight train with his head severed from his body. The Board of Bishops of Zion church Dr. Bratton said he died of congestion train some time after his death.

The camp meeting is progressing at last Monday in Robeson county. He Biddleville. It commenced last week seems in dead carnest about running for and took nearly all Elder Slades congre Congress. Wouldn't it be funny if he gation out last Sunday. It seemed that nearly all Mr. Wadsworth's buggies and carriages were in demand. A camp meeting in the suburbs of a city is only a picnic on Surday.

The game of baseball seems to be growing more and more popular throughpeople. This city boasts of some half a dozen colored clubs and some fine players. The Nameless and Athletics played last Monday and Tuesday. The Nameless got the best of each game. The Fearless club challenges the State which Pay up, or your paper will be stopped. has been promptly accepted by the Nameless.

> The gasolene lamps now used on the outside of the old gas limits give fully as will be as much manifested as ever at the good light as gas while they burn, but for some cause or other, those in Ward 2 much difficulty and annoyance, people seldom burn later than 8 o'clock. It is hoped the "light committee" will look the saddle or driving, try in many inafter it and give us light a little later. It may be that the lamps are not proper ly attended to. We don't know what the trouble is with the lamps, but darkness troubles us awfully in getting home from church, &c.

Personal.

Mr. W. W. Jenkins passed through this city last Sunday on a visit to his sick father.

Prof. J. E. Rattley returned hame last Sunday from Eastern Carolina where he

on Wednesday, September 15, to select six

this county in the State convention to be

held in Raleigh on the 22nd inst. It is

hoped that every township will send full

delegations and that Republicans favora-

ble to the call will be selected. It is

hoped that an intelligent and orderly

delegation will go up from every pre-

cinct, and that it will be evidenced in

this year that the raffianly, rabbling,

mob days are past with us. Let conten-

A few minutes after 10 o'clock, last

were retiring for the night, and we were

striving to prepare something for our

readers, suddenly, we were attracted by

a rumbling noise which we thought to

be a passing hack, but it continued to

get louder until the windows rattled and

the house fairly shook. We went out

and found all the neighbors inquiring: "Did you feel it? Did you hear it?" It

was an earthquake. About fisteen min-

utes later a slight shock was felt, but

observed by all. Many of our people were considerably frightened. Some

damage was done in the city, such as

tious boisterous factions stay at home.

The Earthquake.

breaking glass.

Rev. Wm. Johnson will be at Little | Tribute of Respect To Miss Mollie Carson who died Aug. 14, 1886.

At regular monthly meeting of the periority. Presbyterian Ladies Home and Foreign missionary Society Sept 2nd 1886. The following resolutions were unanimously adopted :

WHEREAS; An Alwise Providence in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to summons from our midst and take to him self our beloved sister Mollie Carson.

While we humbly and submissively bow to the unerring ruling of a merciful

We cannot nevertheless refrain from expressing our grief at her loss. Be it moral philosophy reduced into examples.

Resolved, 1st, That we do suncerely mourn her great loss, not only for her personal usefulness, but as a shining and apt to make our minds sore and unmark in our church and missionary society.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, cept to fools. and one to the Ladies missionary Society.

MRS. CATHERINE HAYES, DEMEMTRIA W. GRIER. Committee.

### Moisture and Lockjaw.

Dr. Felix L. Oswald says in Home and Farm: Moisture, in the form of a vaporbath is an excellent remedy for tetanus. or lockjaw. The immobility of the jaw complaint which might be defined as a rigor of the upper motor muscles. The affection begins with a peculiar stiffness. in the back part of the neck, rendering every sideward motion of the head pain ful or e in impossible; before long the cramp . Veensation extends to the spine; Flike sels impelled to bend forthe py fikegers imperied to bend for-ward otient is the strain on the shoul-der if to relieve daches and a feeling of ger muscles; hea sleeral numbress rening from a fitful nap the teen on uny as firmly as those of a powerful steer. powerful steer trap. The patient leans his head on his clutched fist, while spasms of the neck muscles often beget a ensation as if the hinges of the jaw bones were mechanically riveted, and could be moved only by a breaking force if not by a miracle. Yet a steam bath, or even a wet pack in sheets drenched with warm water, is seerally sufficient to accomplish that miracle. The combined influence of warmth and moisture seems to relax the rigor of the muscles; first the spine, and by-and-by the neck and jaws feel the relief, and by continual friction the danger of a relapse can be obviated for a quarter of an hour, after which the abnormal symptoms will be reduced to a lingering numbress, as after a stunning fall.

#### Human Interest in Animals.

The interest which yearly increases in horses and other domesticated animals summer resorts. Although attended with with horses of their own, used either for stances to have them ren he seaside or suburban places arrior's jeymake their longest suburban & was craithat they may have the enjoyment of them.

To a greater extent this is the case with pet dogs, though many of the best summer hotels and boarding-houses object to receiving them, and there is hardly a hotel man who has not had to meet and settle the difficult dog problem; for while guests, as a rule, object to having miserable little whipper snappers trotting and snarling around the passages and seeing them, as sometimes happens, brought into the dining-room, there are many persons who think so much of their pet bow-wows Prof. J. F. K Simpson was in the city that they will not go themselves where

#### WORDS OF WISDOM.

Jealousy is the apprehension of su-The love of all things springs from the

love of one. Who overcomes by force hath overcome but half his foe. The finest fruit earth holds up to its

Maker is a finished man. Good thoughts are no better than good dreams, unless they are executed. No rules can make amiability; our

minds and apprehensions make that. All history is only the precepts of

The innocence of the intention abates nothing of the mischief of the example. Malice and hatred are very fretting, easy.

Mere beauty ever was, and ever is, and ever will be, but a secondary thing, ex-

Though men's persons ought not to be hated, yet without all peradventure their practices justly may.

A man's nature runs either to herbs or weeds; therefore let him seasonably water the one and destroy the other!

It was the policy of the good old gentleman to make his children feel that home was the happiest place in the world; and I value this delicious home feeling as one of the choicest gifts a parent can bestow

'Tis pitiful, says Emerson, the things by which we are rich or poor-a matter of coins, coats and carpets, a little more or less stone, or wood, or paint, the fashiou of a cloak or hat; like the luck of naked Indians, of whom one is proud in the possession of a glass bead or a red feather, and the rest miserable in the want of it.

Dollar Dinners for Half Price.

"It is wonde ful to know how many prominent business men, who would not put their hands in your pocket to pick your purse for any consideration, will stand in with restaurant waiters to beat the establishment," said a prominent hotel man.

chtirely user the large crowds that throng fashiomobic restautants at dinner time. When sixty or seventy men are eating in one room the cashier can't see what each one has unless he leaves his desk, and it is very easy for a customer at the farther end of the apartment to eat a ninety-cent dinner and pay for a

"In this way: The customer gives that waiter a daily tip of a dime. The waiter is careful to see that his benefactor gets a thirty-cent check, say every time he eats a ninety-cent meal. The check is paid at the counter and no one is the

"Are waiters never caught at these tricks?"

"Of course, once in a grant while. A chap that wore he white apron at the end of that eating bar for six months, said the speaker, pointing to the bar, "got caught at last. He was in the habit of giving an old, white-mustached gentleman soup. roast, three or four vegetables, dessert, coffee, and often a few crackers and Roquefort cheese, every day. Well, that customer ought to have paid \$1 a meal, but he never brought in check for over fifty cents. At last the cashier took note of the meal provided for half a dollar. I called the waiter up after inspecting one dinner purchased by that man and the fifty-cent check turned in, and bounced the waiter. It had a good moral effect among the other waiters, forty in all."

"Is there no means to prevent this beating the house?"

#### FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS.

The bulls used in the Spanish bull fights costs \$400 apiece delivered in Madrid.

Over 100 works written within the past century have placed the time for the beginning of the millennium between 1885 and 1890.

A Marechal Niel rose tree at London. Ont., is a peculiar one. On one side the roses are crimson, and on the other white. The tree has not been grafted, "budded," or tampered with in any manner.

Robert Smith, of Lexington, Ind., lost his nice black 'hair as the result of typhoid fever. Now his head is covered with hair three inches long, very kinky like a negro's, but as white as snow.

Dr. E. J. Janeway, of New York City, acting on the suggestion of a countyr practitioner, has given frozen milk to patients whose stomachs did not tolerate ice-cream, and speaks highly of its use in fevers.

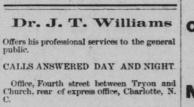
To be a Roman citizen was a great honor and privilege. The Romans were very liberal in granting this favor. First they gave it to all the free men of Rome; then to all the dwellers in the province of Latium, in which Rome stood; then to all Italy; afterwards it was given to many people in conquered cities and provinces.

The mint julep is an old colonial Vlrginian drink. It was invented in Virginia by a wealty planter, who had a company of friends at his house. A great hailstorm came up; he gathered the hailstones, and on the inspiration of the moment, concocted that beverage which we call mint julep. Its fame spread, but at first they never made it except when it hailed.

The evidences of the presence of the Mound Builders in this country are almost everywhere, except, perhaps, upon the Atlantic coast. They consist of mounds, sometimes of imposing size, and other earthworks so numerous that in Ohio alone there are, or were until quite recently, estimated to be 10,000 of the mounds, and 1,500 enclosures of earth and stone, all evidently the work of the same people.

Farmer Kroll, living near Hastings, Neb., got drunk on a quart of alcohol and scared his family nearly to death with his revolver. His brother-in-law appeared, and, when Kroll flourished the pistol, slapped the drunken man's face sharply with his open hand. The man dropped as if shot, and never stirred again. The Coroner's jury thought the blow "sent the blood and alcohol to Kroll's brain," and thus killed him.

A curious feature in the National Museum in Washington is the zoological section, or the department devoted to birds' eggs. It has about 42,000 birds' eggs packed away in little trays placed in cases along the walls of the building. The eggs in the collection vary in size from that of the tiniest humming-bird to that 35 the gant bird, whose remains are found in ladagascar. There is a little egg of a tiny humming-bird lying in a diminutive nest. The humming-bird that made the nest and laid the egg is the smallest bird in the world. The little egg has a length or long diameter of three-tenths of an inch and a short diameter of three-hundredths of an inch. The nest is one-twentieth of an inch across one way and 92-100 the other.



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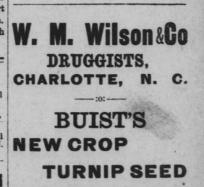
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"How is the game worked?" "It is a simple thing, but it depends

thirty or forty cent meal. "How?"

wiser."

The quake found a great many on Republican County Convention. Tuesday night "not quite ready." There were many an earnest prayer offered up, but a fearful wanting of faith was shown. O ye of little faith-ye serve two masters.

What is the matter with our colored delegates and six alternates to represent graded school? There are three vacancies and up to a few days ago there had not been a single application for the places. There is something wrong some where.

A man jumped from the Brooklyn bridge last week and was taken up uninjured He made \$200 by the jump. The police arrested him when he reached the shore.

Pennsylvania and Kansas have come to the front by putting colored men on State tickets, but strange to say, the Republican party has allowed both the Democratic and Prohibition parties to Tuesday night, as many of our citizens excell it.

The Republican voters of Ward 2 are requested to meet at the Mayor's court room on Friday night, September 10th, to elect delegates to the county convention on the 15th.

The Republican voters of ward 3 are requested to meet at school room in rear of Zion Church on Thursday night the 9th inst., at 8 o'clock for the purpose of electing delegates to represent said precinct in the county convention to be held on the 15th.

J. M. GOOD, Chr.

#### at so many places of summer resort special accommodations for horses and other animals are being provided and fa-The Republican executive committee cilities increased for having them conmet last Saturday and called a county tribute to the amusement of the great convention to be held in the court house crowds that congregate at these places.

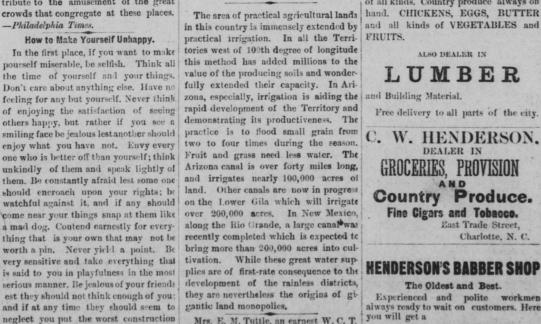
-Philadelphia Times. How to Make Yourself Unhappy.

In the first place, if you want to make pourself miserable, be selfish. Think all this method has added millions to the the time of yourself and your things. Don't care about anything else. Have no of enjoying the satisfaction of seeing others happy, but rather if you see a smiling face be jealous lest another should enjoy what you have not. Envy every one who is better off than yourself; think unkindly of them and speak lightly of them. Be constantly afraid lest some one should encroach upon your rights; be watchful against it, and if any should on the Lower Gila which will irrigate come near your things snap at them like a mad dog. Contend earnestly for everything that is your own that may not be worth a pin. Never yield a point. Be very sensitive and take everything that is said to you in playfulness in the most serious manner. Be jealous of your friends est they should not think enough of you; and if at any time they should seem to neglect you put the worst construction upon their conduct. --Hall's Journal of U. woman, has been doing some much Health.

Waterproofs of light weight wooles material in dark and medium tints are preferable to those of rubber. The material sheds water and has none of the unpleasant odor of India rubber.

The hotel man shook his head sadly as he said : "Not entirely."

But whenever a waiter in his place gets regular tips that waiter is suspected and watched .- Philadelphia News.



Mrs. E. M. Tuttle, an earnest W. C. T. needed temperance work in Jamaica She reports 1,100 licensed saloons on the island, and both men and women drink freely. Out of a population of 660,000 there are but 434 members of temperance societies

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