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# THE DAILY STANDARD

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## KORNER WRITES.

Monday is a good day to read the Bible; to draw a line on a long page, write on the good one does not on the other the evil. I remember, did this Sunday. I want to make time all my time; I am not yet done with the old (will) Bible—looking up Korner's Bible—Korner's Bible, not me. It is marked there. Some beautiful things in the Bible. I began reading the Bible. I have to read Korner's Bible. It is not a Bible. I read on to and in the 15th chapter. Here a new beginning begins. It is not a death, for it says "and he died." All down that chapter one is brought face to face with the angel of death. It tells of it. Read; see if you don't begin to balance your account and see which side is the larger. We quote some verses:

5. "And all the days that Adam lived were nine hundred and thirty years: and he died."

8. "And all the days of Seth were nine hundred and twelve years: and he died."

11. "And all the days of Enos were nine hundred and five years: and he died."

14. "And all the days of Cainan were nine hundred and ten years: and he died."

17. "And all the days of Mahalalel were eight hundred ninety and five years: and he died."

20. "And all the days of Jared were nine hundred sixty and two years: and he died."

23. "And all the days of Enoch were three hundred sixty and five years: God took him."

37. "And all the days of Methuselah were nine hundred sixty and nine years: and he died."

31. "And all the days of Lamech were seven hundred seventy and seven years: and he died."

For those of you, who are not as familiar with the Bible as my wife and I are, I will say that this man Lamech is the father of Noah and the grandfather of Shem, Ham and Japheth, who are the great heads of races now in existence. Further, Japheth is the father of Europeans and all the Caucasian race; Shem is the father of the Chinaman and Japanese and others; and Ham is said to be the father of the negro—just where the Indian comes in, Korner knows not. In these verses we are made to think of creation and death. Woman is not mentioned, but she died, too; because Methuselah is said to have been the oldest and the women must have died, or else this distinction would have been on the other side of the family. "And she died" comes to woman as well as man. The fashion leader, the gossip, the street walker and the leader of society as well as the most humble and humble are brought down to earth and she died.

It is said that the people of the world are more than settlers now; and that years makes one more and more awful if some things are not long now. Marion was a girl of 92 years when she died. Her husband had done some things. Fred Douglas was a man of 92 years when he died—but he hung

equals to resolute, weep and adjourn over his death. Wasn't he fortunate! "And he died."

The good die; the bad die; the half-bad die; the old die; the young die; the smart die; the ignorant die; the rich die; the poor die; and the Fusionists die. A man by the name of Ward M. Hunter, who gloried in being the leader of New York's fashionable 400, died suddenly several weeks ago. He was worth only about \$10,000; some thought him very useless, and a few imitators here and there thought him otherwise; but one morning the Charles O. Hunter came out, with the statement that "he died."

Geo. Washington, who couldn't tell a head who was the father of his country and whom the N. C. Legislature refused to honor until Fred Douglas died, didn't live near as long as Adam, but of him it is said "and he died."

Lincoln, the great emancipator, whom the assassin shot, drew large crowds to look upon his cold remains. Of him the newspapers had declared "he died."

At the City Hall in New York, crowds were trying to get a last look of him, who received the surrender of the great and christian Lee, before his body was put out of sight till the morning of the resurrection. What an active life Grant had led, yet the time came when it was said "he died." When I first became old enough to notice I knew hundreds of men fifty years old. Now it can only be said "and he died." The human race is born to die. Die they will, die they must. Though they have nothing to do with their existence here—they work out their probation until it is said of each "he died."

As "he or she died," will soon be said of all my readers, is it not important that we should all make the best use of the days allotted us? Life is too short to quarrel; too short to injure others; too short to find fault with everybody; too short to gossip; too short to be a miser; too short to get drunk; too short to swear; too short to play big and to play little

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too short to grasp all and give nothing; too short to see notes in the eyes of others and not the beams in our own eyes; and too short to be bossy. Now and then we see on door-bells the emblems of mourning. What is the meaning of those bunches of black material? "He or she died." She is clad in black; a long black veil in graceful folds falls from her head; her gloves are black; her kerchief is black-bordered as well as her stationery. What means this? In the words of the text "she died." The dead are in the majority. Those who sleep the last sleep of death might be counted by thousands of millions. While talking with a woman, who was begging money to buy a railroad ticket, I saw sadness in her face—there were signs of grief. She informed me that she had a son. "Where is he now," I asked her. She looked sadder and with tears rushing into her eyes, she said "why, he did." All along the pathway of life, every day by word, by letter, by newspaper, by the toll of bell, by the sight of hearses, by the apparatus of mourning, by thousands and one, we

see evidence of death—"and he died" Then—  
Why are people so mean, so bad, so proud, so foolish? Yours  
KORNER

## MR. WADSWORTH DEAD.

News of His Death Reached Concord Sunday.

Mr. John W. Wadsworth, of Charlotte, is dead.

Our readers will remember that Mr. John W. Wadsworth, of Charlotte, has been for some time in a critical state of health. Relatives and friends took him to Washington and later on to Philadelphia with the hopes that the most skillful treatment might result in a complete restoration of his health. For a while it was thought that he was improving.

We have not the facts of the sad death, but it occurred Saturday night and rather unexpectedly.

Mr. Wadsworth's remains will be brought home and interred at Charlotte.

He was probably in 60 years of age.

He was the father of Mr. John C. Wadsworth, and a brother-in-law of Messrs D F and J W Cannon, of our place.

The burial will take place tomorrow in Charlotte.

## Attention! Black Boys.

Don't forget that next Monday night is your regular monthly inspection, a full meeting is desired.

By order of  
W. S. BINGHAM,  
Captain Commanding.

## You Will Enjoy It.

Every citizen knows well how they have heretofore been entertained by the Minstrels—the Tar Heels. Their gags are all new, their songs and choruses new and pretty and the orchestral part of the show is unusually good. We say this because we know it to be so. Go out tomorrow night and have a good laugh. It is worth the price of admission to hear the "corkers" thrown at Jesse Hamilton, the middle man. The quartettes are simply grand. End men all good ones. Be sure to go. It is given for the benefit of the band.

## Last Notice—Town Taxes.

On April 1st, 1895, I will advertise all property upon which the taxes for the year 1894 are not paid. Call at my office and settle at once, and save costs.  
March 4, '95. J. L. Boger,  
al. Town Tax Collector.

## An Interesting Talk.

Miss Steva Dodson, a returned Missionary to China, who is spending some time in the city, made an interesting talk Sunday afternoon at all Saints' Episcopal church. Miss Dodson told of the customs and peculiarities (to us) of the chinaman, how the boys and girls were separated from birth until of marriageable age, when the young men would be allowed to peep through a curtain or partition to select from a number the one he wished for a wife, and how all the females of humble parentage that were not adopted by persons able to rear them, were thrown into a ravine and run away with.

Her talk was interesting from beginning to end and her listeners showed their appreciation by the marked attention paid during the evening.

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## NORTH CAROLINA Superior Court Cabarrus county

Elam King, administrator of the estate of Raann Stowe, deceased, plaintiff vs. M J Lee, Mary Ferguson, John Parnell and husband, Wm Kelly, Joseph Lee, W H Lee, John Corbin, John M Lee, M Myers, M C Stinson, Mervin Ferguson, Martha Kelly and husband, — Kelly, Albert Frank, Elizabeth, Adam, Stephen and Mervin Ferguson, Mary Meacham and husband, John Meacham, Elizabeth Ferguson, Robert Meacham, John Parnell and husband, Ed Parnell; Isabella Smith and husband, Bob Smith; John C Ferguson, Cora Austin and husband, W C Austin; Elizabeth Sossamon and husband, John D Sossamon; Harriet Price and husband, George Price, and Annie Ferguson, defendants.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court from the return of John A Sims, Sheriff of Cabarrus County, N. C., and from the affidavit of Elam King filed in the above-entitled action, that John M. Lee, Mervin Ferguson, Martha Kelly and husband, — Kelly, Albert, Frank, Elizabeth, Adam, Stephen and another Mervin Ferguson are non-residents of this State, and after due diligence cannot be found within the State of North Carolina, and are necessary and proper parties to the above-entitled special proceeding, which has been begun in said Court to subject to sale the real estate of said Raann Stowe described in the complaint of the plaintiff for the purpose of making assets to pay the debts and charges of administration on the estate of said Raann Stowe and whereas the said defendants John W Lee, Mervin Ferguson, Martha Kelly and husband, — Kelly, Albert, Frank, Elizabeth, Adam, Stephen and Mervin Ferguson have an interest actual or contingent as heirs at law of said Raann Stowe in said lands.

Now, therefore, the said John M. Lee, Mervin Ferguson, Martha Kelly and husband, — Kelly, Albert, Frank, Elizabeth, Adam, Stephen and Mervin Ferguson are hereby notified that unless they be and appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said county and State aforesaid on or before the 28th day of March, 1895 and plead, answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff in said special proceeding, that the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint and for costs.  
This, 9th day of February, 1895.  
JAS. C. GIBSON,  
Clerk Superior Court

## A GAME OF DRAW IT TAKES!

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- A pretty girl to draw attention,
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J. WALLACE COOK,  
Concord, N. C.

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