"BY THEIR PRUITS YE SHALL KNOW THEM."

Concord Times. "Sam Jones, who is going out of style in the more intelligent commu-nities, succeeded in drawing a big crowd at Wilkesboro, N. C., hast week. He seems to have had with him an masual amount of low and vulgar talk. After reading the report of one of his "sermons" we are ready to say that worse than anything else that has been hodged against the people of Wilkes is the fact that they stood still and let this man defame them and their fa-thers. This craven lack of self-respect is worse than making whiskey. Think of a man allowing another man in pul-pit or out, to talk to him in the man-ner as Jones is reported in the Char-lote Observer to have talked to the Wilkes people." We are surprised to find the above in

lotte Observer to have talked to the Wilkes people." We are surprised to find the above in the Biblical Recorder, of Raleigh. Ed-itor Bailey is a man of bright parts, wide knowledge, and generally sound and correct views, and this is why we are surprised. Sam Jones' style is peouliar, very peculiar; he says many things which many think he should not say; but, 'by their fruits ye shall know them,'' and judged by this, the Bible standard, Sam Jones will, we think, come at the last day bringing his thousands of sheares with him when many big doctors of divinity and edi-tors of big church papers will come bearing only a few stragging straws from the harvest field. That the Re-corder may see what the people of Wilkes from the narrest field. Into the for-corder may see what the people of Wilkes county really think of Sam Jones after his terrible philippic as above, we clip the following from extracts from a spe-cial from Wilkesboro in Tuesday's lotte Observer, reporting the close of the meetings :

'The greatest meeting ever held in Thousands of people have flocked te tent in North Wilkesboro to hear the noted evangelists, Sam P. and George R. Stuart, preach. Jones The and George R. Stuart, preach. Ine primary result of the meeting is the abolishment of the liquor industry in this county. The liquor business is gone; there is no doubt about it. Wilkes is no longer the "land of corn liquor and arabicable" gone; there is is no longer the and applejack."

gone; there is no doubt about it. Wirkse is no longer the "land of corn liquor and applejack." "Near the close of his sermon Mr. Stuart said: 'Every person who has a handkerchief get it ready. Lying there on the lounge I took my handkerchief from my pocket, and, waving it, while tears of gratitude ran down my checks, I said: 'Wife, the day is coming when the pure while banner of temperance will wave its graceful folds over the downfall of every saloon in glorious old America.' Those of you who will enter the battle of the white flag, work for victory, and shout in triumph, let us hail the oncoming victory by waving our handkerchiefs.' At least nine-tenthe of the people present raised their handkerchiefs and waved for a mo-ment or two, then the congregation burst into applause and the handclaps rang for several seconds. Such a sight was never seen in Wilkes county be-fore. Some of the biggest liquor dis-tillers and dealers in the county openly said that the jucor traffic is a thing of the past in old Wilkes.'' **Kitchener as a Statesman**.

Kitchener as a Statesman

Kitchemer as a Statesman. Charlotte Observer. Parliment has voted a gift of \$250,-000 to Lord Kitchemer for his South African service. Lord Roberts got \$500,000, although he had the easier part of the job; but no matter about that. What we started out to speak of was the tribute of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, leader of the Liberal oppo-sition in the Commons, to Lord Kitch-ener, when he seconded that motion for making this grant. He said that Lord Kitchener was both a soldier and a statesman. This is the very truth though the hero of Khartoum and South Africa is litle thought of in the latter capacity. But his conduct of the latter capacity. But his conduct of the latter capacity. But his conduct of the peace negotations was altogether states-manlike. It would be in the interests of both peace and progress if he could be retained in service in the new Boer recolonics of the British crown during the reconstruction period. His tactful way of dealing with the Dutch farmers is shown by the address he made to their leaders at the conclusion of the peace one of them he would have been proud of the record they made in the fact tte Observer. negotiations. He said if he that been one of them he would have been proud of the record they made in the field during the war just ended, and the say-This pleased the gruft Dutchmen so much that one of their number made a speech of appreciation and of testi-monial of the character of their great foe of a few weeks before. Kitchen-er's tact would adjust things in the Dutch colonies of South Africa quicker than the reconstruction methods of are than the reconstruction methods of any other Englishman, and Mr. Chamber lain would be wise to keep him there

vhile. At The Druggist's.

At The Druggiets. A man afflicted with deafness took a prescription to a Topeka druggist, who filled it with care and in the latest style. The deaf man asked the price, when the following talk occurred: Druggist (leaning on the counter and smiling in a won't-you-pay-up sort of a manner)—The price is 75 cents. Deaf Customer—Five cents. Here it is.

Judge.

it is. Druggest (in a louder voice)—Seventyfive cents, please. Deaf Customer-Well, there's your 5

manner)-I said 75 ce

Deaf Customer (getting angry)—Well, what more do you want? I just gave you your 5 cents. Druggist (sotto voice)—Well, go to thunder with your medicine. I made 3 cents anyway.

The Only Cigarette Smoker. This paragraph concerning Hon. pencer Blackburn, is from the pen of

Spencer Blackburn, is from the pen of the Washington correspondent of the

the Washington correspondent of the Batimore Sun: Spencer Blackburn, Representative in Congress from North Carolina, and a Republican, enjoys the distinction of being the only man holding a seat in either branch who smokes cigarettes. Mr. Blackburn likes this cigarette and may frequently be seen in hisseat in the House with an unlighted bit of paper and weed in his mouth. Seated near Mr. Blackburn is Representative Ernest F. Acheson, of Washington, Pa., who glories in his great record of never hav-ing taken a drink or smoked in his life.

The Chinese Bride Wears Red. Red is the nuptial color in China. The cooles that carry the bride in her litter are dressed in red, and they bear a dwarf orange tree loaded with fruit and coin. The bride's compartments are carried on red trays, the banners borne in the procession are originally crimson, which are brightened by the rosy glow of the lanterns. Red umbrel-las are carried, and illuminated signs blaze in color. The canopy itself is decorated according to the wealth and the laste of the bride; framity. A poor woman is carried to her wedding feast THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

the taste of the bride's family. A poo-woman is carried to her wedding feas in a plain chair painted red. If th family has wealth or rank, the plain quin is very ornate, decorated with dragon heads. The Chinese skill it working alk or gold cord is displaye in an artistic manner. When the brid appears, she wears a red veil, and th letters to her ancestors, whose bleastn is invoked, are written on red paper. The bride generally wears a crow The bride generally wears a crow adorned with tinsel and mock jewel an idea which is much more prevaler in Sweden.—Woman's Home Compar ion.

A military Order In Emergency. Captain Verne M. Bouvie, who raised and commanded a company in an Ohlo regiment in the Spanish-American war told of a very unusual order he heart given by an officer of a Missouri regi

toid of a very initial of other us call given by an officer of a Missouri regi-ment at Camp Meade. "The Missourian's company was com-ing down a muddy road," said Captain Bouvie, "and presently they came to a place where only two abreast could pass. The company was in a column of fours, and the problem of getting them past pussled their commander, completely. The correct order was "Right, by twos.' After some hesita-tion he shouted peremptorily: "Gee round that puddle? "The company had evidently been better drilled than their commander, for they broke into a column of twos. When they had passed the water, I lis-tened eagrif for the next command.

tened eagerly for the next command After some delay the officer should sharply: "'Twos inter fours, right smart git!'"

ett?" Electric Sheeks. It is generally supposed that electric shocks at 500 voits will invariably prove fatal, but that such is not the case was proved the other day by a member of the Institution of Electric-al Engineers, who stated that even with wetted boots he had stood on the rails of the City and South London railway, sat on the live conductor and slapped the running rails with bare hands. He further said that, provided the day were dry and the skin not moist, it was quite safe for the aver-map person to handle live wires. One man fell on a cable carrying a current of 5,000 voits and escaped with only a few burns. Another man was rendered unconscious by a two thousand voit current, but was soon restored unhurt. A one hundred voit current has been known to cause death, but such a case is quite a rare occurrence. - London Globe. Decidedly Unreasonable.

Decidedly Unreasonable

Decidedly Unreasonable. Clara-Men are the most impatient creatures. Harry knows that I have an offer from Mr. Oldchap, who is just rolling in wealth, yet Harry is just as unreasonable and babyish as if he thought I really cared for that old gray-head. Harry is an order about it tabhead. Harry is so ugly about it than he won't do me the smallest favor. Mother-What did you ask Harry to do?

do? Clara--I merely asked him to and be my second husband.--New Y Weekly.

He Knew It.

He was being gently chaffed about his stammering. He took the badinage with customary good nature. "T-tthat's r-right, b-b-boys!" he r-cuarts r-right, b-b-b-boys!" he smlled. "I'm a s-s-stammerer all right Wh-wh-why! Wh-when I w-w-w-wa- When I w-ant vinegar for m-m-my s-s-salad, I c-c-call for s-s-weet cider, and it's v-vinegar b-b-by the ti-time I g-g-get it!" - San Francisco Bullatio Bulletin.

A Long Diamer. During the hard drinking days in Scotland a country friend, calling at the door of Lord Hermand's house in Edinburgh at 4 o'clock in the after-noon, was informed by the servant that the judge was at dinner. "But I thought his lordship did not dine till 5 o'clock." "No more he does," said the servant, "but this is yesterday's dinner!"

"Why, I didn't know you had weak eyes, Mortimer!" exclaimed his very best girl. "I haven't." returned Mortimer ear-neetly. "I have come to ask your fa-ther for your hand tonight, and it is a state prison offense to strike a person wearing giasses in the eye."-Brooklyn Eagle.

Renprogressive. Farmer Dunk-That 'ere hired man of yourn is pretty slow, ain't he' Exry? Farmer Hornbeak-Yuss; he's too slow to make a successful pallbearer.-

"Epitaphy."

five cents, please. Deaf Customer—Well, there's your 5 cents. Druggist (in a very loud voice and very firm manner)—is aid 75 contact this iffetime, but in the oblitary notice it is always said that be had the cour-age of his convictions—Denver Post.

Trosbie. The man who borrows money bor-rows trouble. The man who lends money doesn't need to borrow trouble. —Somerville (Mass.) Journal.

When a sick man notices that his wife curls her hair only just before the doctor comes, he is not sick enough to be dangerous.—Atchison Globe.

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A Maria Providence

Brown County Democrat. He kissed the baby and rubbed the heads of Sam and Sue, he swore the two-but that doesn't count. He saked about the cornbread, which he vainly tried to chew, and forthwith begged for the recipe, of course that tickled ma-but that doesn't count. But just be-fore he left he stopped and winked, closed up his jaw, and slipped out be-hind the barr, he took a drink with pa —and thats what counts.

ESSON XIL SECOND QUARTER, INTER NATIONAL SERIES, JUNE 22.

Fext of the Lesson, Rom. 1111, 8-14 Memory Verses, 12-14-Golden Text, Rom. 1111, 12-Commentary Prepar-ed by Rev. D. M. Stearns. es by Rev. D. M. Stearns. [Copyright, 1908, by American Press Asso-clation.] 8. Owe no man anything but to love ons another, for he that loveth another hath tuillied the law.

fuifiled the law. We are asked to turn aside from our studies in the Acts to what the com studies in the Acts to what the com-mittee term a temperance lesson, but those who are acquainted with our lesson notes know that we never turn aside from the gospel of the grace of God and the glory of God for any oth-

aside from the gospel of the grace of God and the glory of God for any oth-er topic, believing that the gospel in-cludes all else and that temperance means the fullest possible self control and self renunciation in every form. Our lesson is a part of the practical portion of this epistle, beginning, with chapter xil, 1, "I beseech you .ere-fore, brethren, by the mercles of God," and all that follows is enjoined upon the believer because of the free justi-fication by grace given to the penitent sinner through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus (Rom. ill, 24). Apart from the redemption that is in Christ no amount of so called temperance counts for anything in the light of eternity, but when through His blood we enter into the place of "no con-demnation and no separation" (Rom. viii, 1, 38, 39), then God expects us to walk no longer after the flesh, but aft-er the Spirit and to let Him fulfill in us the righteousness of the 'tw (Rom. viii, 4).

er the Spirit and to let Him fulfil in us the rightcousness of the 'nw (Rom. vill, 4). A Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thy-self. This is the Lord's own summary of what is called the second table of the law or our duty to our fellow man (Matt. xxii, 36-40). Some one has said that love is the law itself in manifold action, an obligation never fully dis-charged. It certainly was fulfilled per-fectly in our Lord Jesus Christ, and He is the end of the law for rightcous-ness to every one that believeth (Rom. x, 4). When He set the law, the Ten Commandments, before any one, say-ing, "This do and thou shalt live," He was endeavoring to convince him of sin that he might turn to Him for rightcousness, for the law cannot give life, and by the deeds of the law no one is justified, because he cannot tully keep the law, so that the law simply shuts one's mouth and sends guilty and lost to Christ (Rom. iii, 18, 20; Jas. ii, 10; Gal. iii, 21-24). 10. Love worketh no iii to his neighbor: therefore low is the fulfilling of the law. Love studies to please and therefore ennot fullyre. The man who takes an.

therefore love is the fulfilling of the law. Love studies to please and therefore cannot indure. The man who takes an-other's money and for it gives him that which destroys his reason and beggars himself and his family is not showing any love, but the most intense selfab-ness. He is saying, "I must have this man's money, no matter what becomes of him."

11. And that, knowing the time, that now it is high time to awake out of sleep for now is our salvation nearer than wher we believed.

A condition of indifference to thing A condition of indifference to things that should interest us is a state of sleep. The most remarkable instances of the sleep of believers is that of Pe-ter, James and John, heavy with sleep on the Mount of Transfiguration in the presence of His glory and actually sleeping in the presence of His great agony in Gethsemane. Think also of the sleep of Samson in the lap of De-liah and His consequences to him, and of the storm at sea when the heathen cried to their gods and the only man on the ship who knew the living and true God was fast asleep, and the cap-tain had to awaken him, as ying. What meanest thou, O sleeper?" Does it not

on the ship who knew the living and true God was fast asleep, and the cap-tain had to awaken him, saying, "What meanest thou, O sleeper?" Does it not seem as if millions of heathen perish-ing in their bilandness are crying to the church today in the same words? 13. The night is far spent, the day is at had. Let us therefore cast off the works of darkness and let us put on the armor of light. We were once darkness, but now we see light in the Lord, and we should walk as children of light (Eph. v, 8). Light has no fellowship with darkness. God is light and in Him is no darkness at all. If we say we have fellowship with Him and walk in darkness, we lie and do not speak the truth. Let we therefore walk in the light, as He is in the light (II Cor. vi, 14; I John 1, 6-7). Atthough we have entered into the twentleth century since Christ came, it is still the world's night, and no amount of progress can bring the day which awaits His coming. 13. Let us walk honestly as in the day, not in rioting and drunker toest, not in chambering and wantonness, 't in strift and envying. These are varied forms of intemper-nace, impurity and passion to all of which the believer is to reckon him-self dead. Now, we are to watch and be sober, putting on the breastplate of fuith and love and for a helimet the hope of salvation (I Thess, v. 6, 8). Denying ungodliness and worldy lusts, we are to live soberly, righteously and yady in this present world, looking for our Lord Jesus, who gave Himself a people for His own possession (Tft. 11, 12.14). 14. But put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ and make not provision for the fiels to

people 12-14).

12-18). 14. But put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ and make not provision for the fields to fulfil the lusis thereof. We are said in Gal. ill, 27, to have put on Christ, in Eph. 17, 22-24, to put off the old man which is corrupt and put on the new man which, after God, is created in righteousness and true hollmess. So also in Col. ill, 9, 10. We are in Christ, and Christ is in us; the Father. Son and Holy Spirit have come to dwell in us (John xril, 21, 26; xiv, 17, 28), and all they ask is that we yield fully to them, that they may fill us with joy and peace and manifest the life of Jesus in us.

A Pretty Good Reason

A man that we could not conscien-tiously support in the conventions we could not support at the polls and this is one of the reasons why we hold off.

-The battle of Big Bethel, one of the earliest engagements of the war, was fought June 10, 1861, near Hamp-tabbed to death Lafayette Ruth near 3,500 Federals, was badly beaten by Magruder with only 1,800 Confederates who were fighting behind breastworks.

Two Hames and Two Results. A large steamer was once wrecked because one of the sallors was named West. The vessel was outward bound from Rotterdam, and the sallor was on deck polishing some brasswork. Sud-denly the captain called him and told him tog below. The second officer on the bridge heard the captain call out the man's name and thought it was an order to change the course of the vessel to west. He did so, and the result was that the ship ran on to a dangerous shoal. That name cost the owners of the vessel the sum of \$500,000. During the Afghan war of 1879 a small British detachment gained a vic-tory over a large body of the enemy by a mistaken order. A private named Vance, who had distinguished himself by several acts of bravery, was a great favorite with one of the officer wanted him to carry a dispatch to the colonel

during a skirmish the officer wanted him to carry a dispatch to the colonel in command of another detachment. The man was only a few yards away, and he called out, "Vance!" at the top of his volce. The men thought he had given the order "Advance!" and imme-diately rushed forward with such dash and spirit that the enemy broke and fed.

and spirit that the enemy broke and fied. Monstrows Force of Terandees. Much has been said about electricity as a factor for destructiveness in the various gyrating stormclouds known as experiones, direchoes and tornadoes, in all of this voluminous mass of so called scienville opinions and deduc-tions one fact seems to have been en-trivities force of wind when moving with high velocity. When the veloci-ty overlooked—via, the almost re-sites force of wind when moving with high velocity. When the veloci-ty out fity miles an hour, the pre-pure of air in motion is equal to twelve pounds to the square foot, and when of 40.2 pounds to the square of the ve-tocity. Th needs no further elaboration or mpilfention of this statement to con-row to the intelligent reader an idea of the monstrous mechanical force which such a rapid traveling mass of a further and the surface of the earth. What's in a Namet

growing on the surface of the earth. What's In a Name! "I became very much interested in a chance companion on a railway train," said a New York clergyman. "He was plainly of Italian birth or extraction, and so I remarked to him: "Where were yon born? "In Genoa," replied the young man. "And what is your name? "Patrick Murphy." "How in the world did you get that mame? I asked instinctively. "I took it," replied the young man. "Why did you choose such a name? "Because I wanted people to think I was an American," was his reply."

As Intercent, was me reply." As Interruption. The prayer meeting was held at good Brother W.'s house on the hill. The meeting had progressed, and prayer and remarks and hymns had occupied the time. The hour of closing had al-most arrived. The dominie in a low voice said: "Now there is just a mo-ment left. Isn't there some one who would like to fill in that moment before we close?" There was dead silence would like to fill in that moment before we close?" There was dead silence when in the twinkling of an eye the door on the clock flew open, and out popped the head of a little bird, which said, "Cuckoo?"-Homiletic Review.

bed. He kept crying for his diploms Prunes. Dr. Hauson, writing on the subject of prunes, says: "A pound of prunes is equivalent as food to a gallon of milk and costs but a quarter as much. It is He kept crying for his diploma and at the meeting of the commission of public instruction Monday night the document was made out and given to his teacher to present to him. He died a few moments before the teacher teach-ed his home. The diploma will be buried with him. about equivalent to a pound of bread but is far more healthful. Considered from an economic standpoint, no fresh meat, fish, milk or eggs can be provided for the same moderate cost, and none of them contains, even approximately, the same aggregate of nutritive ele-ments." The science of Nerth Carolina Farms and Farm Freducts.
 Value of Nerth Carolina Farms and Farm freducts.
 The agricultural report for North Carolina made public today by the census bureau shows that June 1, 1900, the farms of the State numbered 224, 637 and had a value of \$194,655,920; of this amount \$52,700,080 represents value of buildings and \$141,975,840 the value of lands and improvements other than buildings; value of farm property, \$233,834,693; value of farm proquets for '99 \$9,\$306,683, of which \$20,684, 737 represents the value of animal products and \$63,624,911 value of farm products. The total value of farm products for '89 by \$339,329,180.

aents."

Douglas Jerrold in School. Douglas Jerrold wrote "Black Eyed Susan" when he was twenty-one and contributed to Punch the immensely popular "Caudle Lectures" not long afterward. But at nine years of age young Jerrold had been scarcely able to read, and it was not until he was ap-prenticed to a printer, after serving for some time as a midshipman at sea, that he showed either desire or capacity for intellectual improvement.

Two Mindedness. High mindedness and right minded-ness may profitably be supplemented by "two mindedness," which has been de-fined as the habit of taking into ac-count what is urged on both sides and trying to combine the essential parts of the two opposing arguments into one higher truth. Magnanimity, hom-est, breadth-a trio of qualities worth possessing and the last by no means the least. A Pecellar Will. Washington Messenger. In a will presented to Clerk of the Court L. R. Mayo several days ago for probate, the testator directs her execu-tor to pay over to each one of her rela-tives five cents as a keep sake, for fear they may think she had forgotten them at the time the paper was written. An-other peculiarity of the will is, although she had two children they were includ-ed in the five cent donation, and she willed all of her real and personal prop-erty to a lady with whom she had been living since the death of her husband.

Placing the Sympathy. a youngster trying to make a man of himself by imitating the wiles of his

himself by imitating the wiles or us elders? Harris-Not at all. I cannot help sympathizing with the boy, he evi-dently so thoroughly enjoys making a fool of himself.-Boston Transcript. History tells us that an old Roman Senator for many years concluded all his speeches with this phrase, "Car thago delenda est"....Carthago must be destroyed." Some modern letter phrase by substituting "Hace" for "Car-thago," so that the conclusion of his nuts be destroyed...The Concord Times A 5-year-old girl living on West Mul-bercome much algored at the many older persons, becomes much algored at the many p

Forget Himself. She-My hushand is a brute. Friend-All men are brutes, my dear. She-Mine is simply abominable! 1 asked him if he did not think you as pretty as 1, and he said "Yes."-New York Weekly.

Nothing is so grand as truth; noth-ing so forcible, nothing so moral.-Lan-dor. 141

h; noth at -Lan berry street, like many older persons, becomes much alarmed at thunder. the last "What's that, mamma": she exclaim-here?" et ercoardy during a storm. With the idea of impressing her, the mother er. He replied "That's God speaking to discern t. bolds. I'm not deat." "You remember, of course, the last time the 17 years locusts were here?" said he. "Sir?" was her only answer. He has been trying ever since to discern why she broke the engagement.

Both Bought License to Harry the mane Girl. HICKORY, June 7.—That in which could played his part was the romantic sensation last evening, which was watched with a great deal of interest, - the chasing of the fair country maid-en, Min Luls Ward, by Will Winkler, and Prof. J. Louis Bolick, her two low-ers, who had followed her to town, where she had come to advise with friends as to the choice between the two. The boys, who were both equipped with license, were greatly agitated during the few hours she was deciding whose better half she would be. The decision was finally in favor of Will Winkler, her old and long-time lover, who had deferred the proposal on ac-count of his bashfulness. At early whight, the couple hurried to the par-songe, where they were made husband and wife by Rev. Mr. Boone. Imme-distely thereafter, the groom with his blushing and seemingly happy bride, made his departure, leaving the pro-fesor, who is now consoling himself with the oldest son of a well-to-do Burke county farmer. Both Bought Lio to Marry th Members of the Illinois A Society, after years of attempted sussion, has begun aggressive a stop the sale in Chicago of bir Bolley, here years of agreentive action to stop the sale in Chicago of birds and plumage for millinery purposes. The sotion was taken after conference with State and Government officials and with the directors of kindred societies all over the United States. "Last veget there was mailed a notice and a warning to every milliner and to every dealer in millinery goods in Chi-cago. The notice calls attention to the law, which is quoted, but the meat of the communication is near its end, where wholesalers and retailers alike are told that unless they comply with the statute prosecution will follow. The law on birds for millery pur-poses makes necessary only the proof that a dead bird or a part of it is held in possession. The only birds which may legally be used to trim bonnets are those enumerated in the law. It makes no difference whether the bird was killed in Illinois or not. That point has been passed upon by the Illinois supreme Coart. The act known as the Lacey law, a Government statute forbidding the transportation from State to State of an-imals or birds killed illegally, could easily be invoked were the State law not as strong as it is. The Shewed Hum Ber Work. p the

War on

ls on

the Showed Him Her Work.

agent, sparring for an opening. "Good enough," answered the wo-

Used the Wrong Decoy. hiladelphia Times. That Camden is as wide awake as the

alled at the shop gaves iorning." "And he said to let you have it?" "Yes, ma'am." "Did he appear in good health and

"Did he appear in good health and spirits"" "Why, certainly." "And look and act naturally " "Of course, but why do you ask " "Because my husband has been dear for 12 years and I had some curiosity on the subject." "Perhaps I've made a mistake." "Perhaps you have. The man you saw going out of here this morning in my brother. Good morning." And the man left.

Didn't Dare to Hisk

Among other things found in an old scrapbook which has recently come to light is an amusing anecdote of Wén-dell Phillips, taken from a copy of the Richmond Dispatch at the close of the Givil war:

dell Phillips, taken from a copy of the Richmond Dispatch at the close of the Civil war: "The distinguished abolitionist went to Charleston, S. C., once, before he was very well known, and put up at a hotel. He had breakfast served in his room, and was wailed upon by a slave. "Mr. Phillips seized the opportunity to represent to the negro in a pathetic way that he regarded him as a man and brother, and more than that, that he mission is the second of the soul, and finally Mr. Phillips became discouraged and told him to go away, saying that he could not bear to be waited on by a slave. "You must 'scuse me, massa,' said the negro; I is 'bliged to stay here '''ware." "No Fenston Grabber.

No Pension Grabber.

Negroes Hold Orgies

Negroes Hold orgies LONDON, June 6.—In connection with the Martinique disaster, letters which are arriving here describe the negroes of that island as holding orgies because the whites are all dead. The negroes asy they have elected a negro governor who countenances all excesses. Many of them are said to have enriched themselves by looting.

-Rev. J. L. Murphy, of Hickory, has been chosen President of Catawba College to succeed Mr. Mebane. This is a fine selection.

News and Observer

ois Audu

At Beidsville Saturday night Police-man Jackson shot and killed Rolt. Moore, white. Jackson, in company with another officer, was sitting on the railroad track when Moore and a woman passed. Without provocation Moore cursed the officers and when he had passed drew a pistol and pointed it at Jackson. The latter drew his weapon and fired, killing Moore. The officer was exonerated on the ground of self defence. Moore was a desperate and dangerous character.

SEABOARD

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Ar Atlanta* Ar Augusta, C & W C, Ar Macon, C of Ga Ar Moutgoury, A & W P, Ar Mobile, L& N Ar New Origans, L& N Ar New Origans, L& N Ar Memphia,

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Ar New York

DATED May 25th, 1902 (Corrected)

Ly Weldon Ar Bocky Mt Leave Tarboro Ly Rocky M. Ly Wilson Ly Seima Ly Seima Ly Fayetteville Ar Florence

and Ar Goldsboro raged Ly Goldsboro that Ly Magadia Ar Wilmington

News and Observer. Gen. Maximo Gomez, the gallant old tion which more than ever stamps him as a true lover of his country and enti-titled to be classed with the patrice. The Cuban Congress has before it a resolution which carries with it a pen-tion of \$6,000 a year for the acknowl-edged leader of the Cuban revolution. When he learned of this Gomer promptly published a letter declining to accept the pension and asked his friend to roward those men whose fortunes. He considers Cuba yet in no condition to reward those men whose fortunes. Net the cuban the resolution. He considers Cuba yet in no condition to reward those men whose fortunes. He considers Cuba yet in no condition to reward those men whose fortunes. He considers Cuba yet in no condition to reward those men whose fortunes. He considers Cuba yet in no condition to reward those men whose fortunes. He considers Cuba yet in no condition to reward those men whose fortunes. He considers Cuba yet in no condition to reward those men whose fortunes. He considers Cuba yet in no condition He considers Cuba yet in

WSRy PRR :

Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company.

CONDENSED SCHEDULE. TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

a. m., Parkton 196 a. m., Hode Milis 105 a. m. artive Fayetteville 11 fa. Beturning leaves Fay-ville 5 or p. m., Hoge Milis 55 b. m., Red Spring 5 m. Marticas 5 16 p. m. arrives Beunettsville 7 mm.

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Note-†Daily except Sunday.

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Tampa New York, N YPN&S Philadelphia New York ODBSCo Baltimere BSPCo We hington, N&W

Daily. No. 31. SOUTH BOUND

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H. S. LEARD, Trav. Pass. Agent Raleigh, N. C.

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11 35 am 6 25 pm

6 55 pm 8 25 am

Daily No. 38. 8 40 pm 9 30 am

1 30 pm 4 20 pm

Questions in Arithm Ohio State Journal.

Onio State Journal. A. and B. are good friends, who live next door to each other. A. bought his daughter a plano for \$500. How much would B. give if some one would steal the plano; also how long will A. and B. remain on speaking terms? A man dice leaving a will. How many lawyers will be required to break the will and how long will it be before the lawyers own the estate of the de-cessed? A doctor calls on his patient three

she shewed Him Her Work. The woman had her arms in the tub, and was flercely scrubbing one dirty garment after another. Book agents don't often penetrate to that part of Chicago, but this one did. Het knocked on the front door unfil he was tired, and then he went around to the back door. The woman was bobbing up and down over the washbeard. "Good morning, madam," said the book agent, pleasantly. "Good morning," observed the book agent, sparring for an opening. ceased? A doctor calls on his patient three times a day. How long will the patient live and how much will the doctor make out of the patient before he dies?

How long can a half-horse-power man run a four-horse-power lawn mower?

Mary has three green apples and Johnnie has seven. If Mary eats all of her green apples and Johnnie eats all of his green apples, at what hour will the funerals take place? Baptists to Establish Great School for Boys in the West. News and Observe.

"Good enough," answered the wor-man. "Excuse me, madam," said the book "agent, "but I have here a work that I would hke to show you." "Have you?" answered the woman. "Well, I've got a lot of work that I'd like to show you." She took one ecopy hand out of the tub and waved it at a great pile of dirty clothes. "That's my work," went on the woman. "If your work can beat that, all right; if it can't, why skip out." The book agent skipped. News and Observer. It is now reported that it is to be a great industrial school for boys which is in contemplation by Rev. O. L. Stringfield, whose able work made pos-sible the Baptist Female University. This will be an important movement of the Baptists of the State. Some ten thousand acres have been obtained in Yancey county, near Barnardsville and but a short distance from Mount Mitchell. The plan is under the auspices of the Southern Baptist Convention and it has

That Camden is as wide awake as the rest on the world is shown by an inci-dent which occurred a few days ago in that town. The woman of the house was called to the door and found a man there, with whom she held the following conversation: "Madam, I have called for the suit of clothes to be pressed and brushed." "What wuit?" "Your husband's Sunday suit. He called at the shop going down this morning." The plan is under the auspices or the Southern Baptist Convention and it has an ideal worker in Rev. O. L. String-field, who is to lead the movement. He feels that the project is a feasible one and that success will come in the effort to establish a great manual and industrial school in Western North Caselina industrial school in Western North Carolina. Bey Dies from overstady and Die Diploma Will be Baried With film. New York Sun. Fifteen-year-old John Dan, who stood at the head of the graduating class of Public School No 6. Hoboken, died at his home in that city on Tues-day. He was to have been valedictorian at the commencement exercises of the class. Excessive study aggravated an affection of the heart, and when the examination at the school was over a week ago he was obliged to take to his bed.

A Peculiar Will.

History