### Watauga Democrat. Published Every Thursday

"I Kept the Light Barning." A pathetic story is told of a noble woman, the wife of the keeper of a lighthouse on an isolated island, who saw her husband and his two assistants swept away by breaking ice-floes. leaving her absolutely alone to ac) a long and dreary winter. with the memory of the terrible and tragic scene which she had a witnessed. It was months after her breavement that the government supply ship reached the isfund on its semi-annual visit. The men on the vessel were accustomed to stories of privation and heroism, but there was something that gripped at their hearts alitthe hard or than usual when they learned what she had suffered | and heard her simple answer to the captain's question, "How did you ever manage to get through the winter?" "I hardly know," she replied, with a suppressed so's that had so much of meaning and heart-break in it. "I hardly know; I only know that I kept the light burning."

All through those desolate months that faithful woman had full and the system of annual ap kept ti s light burning, and ships propriations abandoned .- Nashpassing o their distant courses and seeing the signal, had kept their way true and steady, and had reached their haven, bearing in safety many human beings who might have slept in the wintery

"Oh, those faithful lights!" mean. They are not for sailors alone. Sometimes they shine from farmhouse windows; sometimes down city streets; sometimes from human lives. Out on the plains there is a certain g a t e hours and the fuzzle oil greased it may guide his boy home .-Sel.

### THE CATAWBA INDIANS.

The remnant of the once powful tribe of Catawba Indians oc

cupied a reservation of about 600 acres in York county, S. C. An article in the Chaffeston News Courier, describing these Indiana and their mode of life, says that although they have adopted the dress of civilization, their customs are similar to those of the original tribe, without the warlike and nomadic life, They live in little huts and cultivate som e small crops, the women doing most of the work and the men spending their time fishing, hunt ing or loating. Most of them are Mormons in religion. The State of South Carolina, under a trea ty made in 1840 makes an annual appropriation for the Catawbas, a commissioner distributing it equally among the Indi ans. The Catawbas, were from the outset friendly to the white man and lought against other tril es as allies of the pulcfaces Their reservation at the time of the treaty of 1840 was forty five square miles, but the State has taken the most and the best of the land, and they are now ask. ing for a final setlemetat and want what is due them paid in

ville Banner,

Why the Black Man Drinks.

The truth is the Southern barrooms, save a few exceptions, is but for this friendly beacon a pretty plain morgue. It is cheap, all the way through and the embalming fluid corresponding with the other surroundings. We re-None but God know what they call the first drink of corn likker we ever took in the South or in the mouth and tears ran down our cheeks for three hours. It was the pure stuph. It was new, It hadn't been off the stove two post where a lighted lantern has our whiskers for a month. The hung every night for seventeen bar-room is anything but invi- of a miscellaneous nature. years, ever since a boy had dis- ting-but it was the best the appeared from home. The father best the town had. The nigger issues Tuesdays and Fridays, at \$1. now old and sorrow-broken, cur- end of it didn't have any pictures per year, is the largest paper for the ries it out every night, no matter and we never saw a place where how great a storm, praying that the black man is separated from news if the week-local, State, na. his coin by the bar-seeper that tions and fcreign. did have pictures or anything else enticing. The black man does not drink socially. He wants the cut glass and arsenie in his stom ach for the effect it has on his head He wants to forget it. He wants something that will make him feel rich. He needs a stimulant because he hasn't anything else much in this world of sorrow and if he can get a pint of of a bogus message under a flag gin down his gullet and dream that he is about to get enough money to buy himself a red necktie, that is all he wants .- Fairbrother's Everything.

#### Whiskey Brings \$1-25 (Charlotte Observer.)

What Judd Albright did for the the thirsty mob yesterday was a- w'en man makes-de religionp. It has been so long since any Lawd help de worl'. whiskey was sold in Charlotte hat many went down into the basement of the post office just to see what North Carolina corn looks like.

Before the appointed hour rail. ed round on-lookers were thick about on the ground. Two police officers were there to keep down violent bidding and to see that two or three small city ordinances were not broken.

"This is 80-proof whiskey," said the auctioneer, "and we have 20 gallons of it on hand. Who will make a bid?"

Tongues began to loll and dry mouths to water.

"Come on down with your bids -lt's good stuff and all that's in the city."

The bidding was quick, sharp angel's wing, and vigorous. Eighty proof stuff brought \$2 15 a gallon, that besection of the country.

"That's eagerness for you," said a voice from the crowd when the last gallon was bid in. Them fellows is anxious."

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Satan keeps busy six days in de week, en even w'en heto goter sleep in church, on a Sunday, he still got one eye open.

Many a man knows hisse't; but de reason he don't profit by de knowlege is-he too wise ter give hisse'l away.

No man in de worl' would live in de sorrowful country et be could have ten minutes talk wid a citizen l'um Hallelulia Hill.

Some folks what all time hollerin' fe'r 'de ol'-time Religion," never had enough religion in de ol' time ter lan de feathers on a

Say what you will, yo' do lar is yo' bee' frien'. Des let de doling \$1.05 more than the same lar ring, en dar's such a rush ter grade ever brought before in this open der door dat lolks lalls over one another.

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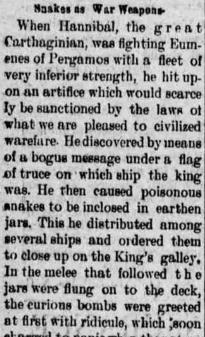
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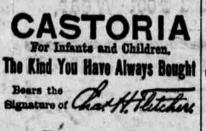


warefare. He discovered by means of truce on which ship the king was. He then caused poisonous anakes to be inclosed in earthen jars. This he distributed among several ships and ordered them to close up on the King's galley. In the melee that followed the jars were flung on to the deck, the curious bombs were greeted at first with ridicule, which ;soon etarged to panic when the nature of their contents made itself mani fest. The galley was extricated f om the fight as soon as possible and the captains of the others believing that the king had taken flight, followed suit. with the result that Hannibal gained complete victory.-Ex.

Charlotte News. There are a bout 100 whiskey cases on the docket to be tried this week at the Durham court. Heretofore it bas been the custom, according to reports from Darham, to impose fines on violators of the liquor laws and let the matter rest Walter Baird, defendant. Meat Camp township, on the others, and containing 17 acres, there. Consequently the number The defendant above named will bead waters of Meat Camp creek more or less. Also a one half inof violators have increased rapidly. Judge Council, who is presiding, has decided to use more heroic measures for breaking up the illicit liquor business 10 Durham and accordingly he is im posing chain gang sentences. box for a diminution in the list of violators of the law in this respect as a result of this action.

Only a fool takesexperience for a road instead of a guide.

Few things choke sympathy This July 23rd 1907, sucker than cherished sorrows.



Only those who are not afraid of being poor really become rich

The Lord not only haves a cheer ful giver; he loves a giver of good cheer.

This world only becomes beautiful as we tackle its unpleasant problems.

take notice that an action has and bounded as follows: Begin- terest in one other tract of land been commenced against him as ning on a maple, Rhoda Wine- in said townshipknown as the Jas, above entitled, for absolute di- bargers corner, running S. 42 McGuire mill property on Cove vorce from the bands of matri- poles to a sugar tree, thence W. Creek, adjoining the lands of mony now existing between the 17 poles to a stake at the road, Mrs. J Oliver, James Isaacs, Phil plantiff and defendant. It is there thence with the road 40 poles to lip Younce and others, together fore ordered that publication be a chestnut, thence E. to the be- with the mill and all machinery made for four successive weeks, commanding the defendant to ap pear at the next term of this Court to be held in Boone, N. C. on the and against the defendant of 200 a certain note executed to J. B. Term, or the relief prayed for in 1907. Levied on by me this Aug. 475.62, with interest from July said complaint will be granted. 10th 1907. (26, 1906, and the costs of this a

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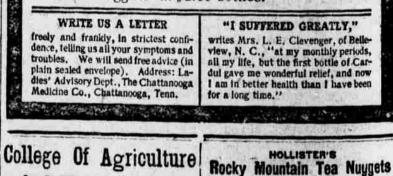
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