istinguished Rector of the Church of the Pfigrims, Brooklyn, Delivers Thoughtful Discourse on "The Bruised Heel"—Rev. S. C. Mitchell Preaches the Sermon to the Young Meu's Christian Association—Representative Audiences Hear Both—The Programme for the Week.

Special to The Observer. Chapil Hill, June 3.—The opening exercises of the one hundred and eleventh annual commencement of the University of North Carolina were

strongly that men in an humbling recognition of their common depends upon God are constrained to acknowledge and honor their broth-erhood. Another such basal fact lies in the relation of dependence in which men stand to one another. Go into the central telephone station of a great city, and as you see the young effecting the conversaltional exchanges in that clearing house of talk, you will be newly impressed that the rich and the poor, the educated and the ignorant, the sick and the well, are bound together in one bundle of life by the interplay of their reciprocal need. Still other basal welcomed; when we hear His saluta-facts of life are found in the great tion to the disciples in the upper elemental emotions. A man does a heroic deed, and his fellows do not wait for credential other than the deed itself before giving him praise. On all sides the hats come off. He has done the thing which they all would be glad to have done, and regardless of rank or station all claim a spiritual kinship with him. Or some ignal fortune falls upon a community, and in their spontaneous enthuslasm men rush from their homes and throw their arms about the necks of strangers as mutual congratulations are expressed. Or a great sorrow shadows a community, centering itself, perhaps, in a single home, yet of such character that all other homes are moved to pity and sympathy, and the touch of nature is felt which makes the whole world kin. THE UNIVERSAL INFIRMITY.

But of all the basal facts that level the barriers, perhaps the one that most directly apprises us of our democratic standpoint, that most unequivocally declares our essential equality, is the fact of our moral infirmity. How widespread the malady is. Every philosophy of life in the brains of great thinkers has taken account of it. Every sociological movement looking toward the betterment of society has reckoned with it. Every government has dealt with it, and there is no State in which valuables are not kept under lock and key and policemen do not patrol the streets. Art, too, bears witness to of God is our salvation.

this curse upon human life. The THE PUBLIFYING P. judgment upon the walls of the Sistine Chapel, the symphonies Beethoven, the oratories of Handel then one thing more. the operas of Wagner, are in testimony that the master painters and at its best has felt impelled to porwhat philosophy has called evil, and calle ugliness, religion has called sin; be? and whatever the form of the faith, must not be content to be forgiven Christian or Pagan, its supreme day after day if we are not trying the effort has been to find some escape while to honor God by moral imfrom this malignant power, some provement. means of curing the wounded heel of the giant who has gone limping through the ages because of the bite of the serpent.

NOT ONLOOKERS MERELY. Nor do we look on merely as spectators. We are not in a playhouse watching a play. We are ourselves participators in the drama an it is

THE MASTER'S DIAGNOSIS. . You see what my theme is. Somewhat unusual, I grant; for it is not much in fashion nowadays, before well-ordered congregations, to speak much as to the exceeding sinfulness Sermons on the prodigal son are not in vogue outside of mission chapels. I confess that a minister may almost feel a hesitation in presenting the theme before such a congregation as this, lest it may seem to be, and in reality may be, inappropriate. We blame the convicted criminal, and sometimes forget our own shortcomings, fail to see that they are Consider that our sense of proportion in the classification of sins s likely to differ from the Master's. Reflect, too, that Jesus was less concerned about the deed than about the good purpose seems to be put at a source from which it came. It easier to be good on the oustide

than on the inside. By just so much as we are noble in aspiration and conduct. by just so much are we sensitive to our failures; and as the ideal shines above us we are painfully conscious that there is a vast space between what we would be and what we are. Yet, again, it is altogether probable that if to-day the screens were to be lift-ed from our lives and we were to be exposed to view as we are and have been, we should not be found saying, Behold this or that fine thing that I did; rather should we be heard to offer excuses for this and that action or word or thought; yes, and there would be some things concerning which we should feel obliged to drop our heads and exclaim. For this there is nothing to be said in mitigation. Before the tribunal of our human verdicts, and certainly before the judgment seat or the Most High. there is naught left for us to do but to unite in the general confession.

THE MORAL ACCOUNTABILITY. With the reality of sin is inextricably linked another reality—the reality of guilt. A little boy told an untruth. All day long it troubled him, and at night as he lay upon his bed it seemed bigger than in the daylight. It had injured no one but himself, no one knew of it; why could

Malaria Makes Pale, Sickly Children. a stouter determination to do our The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless work. After a time, as the day wears on, we are suddenly assailed builds up the system. Sold by all by temptation, and we pray or perdeniers for 27 years. Price 50 cents. haps we do not pray, for it is most

SERMONS AT CHAPEL HILL he not forget it? The feeling of guilt cannot be escoped. What we long for when we wish again for childhood is its innocense and freedom from the feeling of guilt. of difficult to implore the Divine ald

THE INEVITABLE RESULTS. Sin guilt, then what? Separation. I am not talking mere theology, but citing the commonest experience. If God seems vague, and religion very unreal, more than likely the bewild-erment is not due to any hard circumstances or to honest intellectual doubt, but rather to some cobwebs of selfishness that have thickened the sky. One fleck in the lens of the telescope will spoil the focus of a star,

the University of North Carolina were inaugurated in Girard Hall this morning, when the baccalaureate sermon was preached by Rey. Harry P. Dewey, D. D., rector of the Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn. New York. A large and representative audience was present to hear the sermon of this well-known and able minister. Dr. Dewey took for his subject "The Bruised Heel," and his text from I John 111:5: "And ye know that He was manifested to take away our sins, and in Him is no sin."

Dr. Dewey said in part:

Barriers separate the members of society from one another—barriers of wealth, of family connection, of educational privileges, or barriers created by differences in taste, disposition, or work. that sin is the same terrible thing Sometimes, however, the basal facts of life emerge so forcefuly that these distinctions are leveled and men realize how near they are to one another. One such basal fact is the religious instinct, which often asserts itself, so sinful soul can be purified and upsinful soul can be purified and uplifted only by the suffering of one who is innocent. There is the supreme witness that the Eternal love watches in pity over man in his waywardness, that sin is no light incident to God. Do we wonder that this can be? When we see Jesus standing on Olivet, speaking in the beautiful similitude of the hen and the chickens, and know that His tears are not only because of Jerusalem's loss, but also because of His own loss; when we see Him amid the hostility of that

last week, going repeatedly to the home where He knows He will be welcomed; when we hear His salutaroom, repeating the yearning of the noun in the verb, "With desire I have desired to eat this passover with you before I suffer;" when, on Patmos, standing with John, we hear those touching words from out the infinite silence, "Behold I stand at the door and knock," as if the Divine One was seeking shelter and sympathy from the human heart-when with the death on Golgotha, we dare believe, not only that we need God, but that He needs us. And when we put ourselves under the spell of the Cross of Christ, and draw near in our faith to the mercy seat, something happens that we may not be able to describe; a sense of steals over us, the broken relation between the Most High and ourselves seems restored, the feeling of guilt is lifted. By no other process can one be so content to leave the errors he cannot change with the Divine Goodness; can one gain such a sense of walking with God as a man walketh with a friend; can one be so free from disturbing fear as the approach

is made to the unexplored country. When we have passed to that better land, and have washed our robes and have made them white, we shall not be thinking of the splendid work we have done; we shall be celebrating the boundless mercy of God; and the many times repeated refrain in the new song will be that the goodness THE PURIFYING PROCESS.

Sin, guilt, separation, forgiveness;

Forgiveness sets the prisoner free, but it leaves him open to danger. There is a musicians have felt constrained to word, not much heard in the religious wrestle with this baneful factor, thought and speech or the day, a From Aeschylus and Euripides and word that trembled in the prayer of Sophocles to Dante and Goethe and Jesus and often fell from the pen of Shakespeare and George Eliot and Paul; a word that indicates the life-Dickens and Thackeray and Browning long process by which our feet are and Tennyson and Kipling and Ste- set in the better way and we are venson and Ibsen, there is abundant made to grow in strength and beauty evidence that the genius of literature and manhood and womanhood. The word is santification. tray the ravages of this most deadly the Acts it is said that those who were foe of truth and beauty. Moreover, added to the church were being saved. We are all in a process of becoming. sociology has called vice, and govern- We have not yet arrived. We are ment has called crime, and art has not yet saved. What are we going to This is the great question.

GAZING AT CHRIST.

What then are the means by which we may accomplish our santification? First is the steadfast gaze at Christ. Seek to think His thoughts, to feel His emotions, to place the emphasis where He placed it, to obtain His perspective, above all to gain His vision. Bring the Christian ideal inintensely real. The blight of sin is to the shop, the office, the store, the upon us all. schoolroom, the parior, the club, the street; keep before you in your life the life of Christ.

HELPFUL COMPANIONSHIP. Again we must take the Divine afe indirectly through those personalities which refract the rainbow hues of beauty as through a prism. distinguished educator once said that he derived more mental tonic from a half dozen men than from all other men he knew. There are persons who set all our wits going and, while under their influence, we are amazed to find how bright we are. Likewise, there are those who stimulate us morally and spiritually their presence we feel the impulses stirring within us. We cannot think evil thoughts and every

is premium. THE MINISTRY OF WORK.

Looking at Christ, keeping company with the good, we must also enter into the work. If we would be pure we must do the spotless deed, and seek to remove the stain from some other life; if we would consume the selfishness out of the heart, we must constrain ourselves to self-abnegating service; if we would be filled with religious sentiments and seize, as by revelation, religious truths, we must faithfully attend to religious duties. We must be so energetic, so thoroughly ,under way in our Christian business, that when we meet the temp-tations they will be borne down and sunk out of sight by the resolute momentum of our zeal.

THE DIVINE INTERCESSION. Finally, we must use that means of santification without which the others cannot be most effective-we must cannot be most effective—we must pray. I know there are difficulties in undersanding prayer, that it is not easy to see how the One who beholds the end from the beginning can be influenced by the petitions from human lips. But if prayer is a great mystery it is also a great reality. It is enough for me that Jesus prayed, the sanest, the wisest, the best of men. We pray in the quiet hour of the morning, and we go forth with a the morning, and we go forth with a brighter look in the face, with a kindlier feeling in the heart, and with a atouter determination to do our when we most require it—but if we do pray, do we ever know it to fail, that the sword of the Spirit is placed in our hands and our enemies slain upon the spot? Let us pray for our-

upon the spot? Let us pray for ourselves, let us pray for others, and as
our broken and faltering petitions go
upward to the Throne, let us remember that there is One who bears us
upon His heart, who is the interceding Christ, pleading our cause, as it
were, before the Tribunal of the Infinite. "Simon, Simon, Satan hath
desired these to sift they as wheat: lesired thee to sift thee as wheat; but I have prayed for thee that thy strength fail not; and when thou are

DR. MITCHELL'S DISCOURSE. The sermon before the Young Men's Christian Association was preached by Rev. Dr. L. C. Mitchell, from the faculty of Richmond College, Richmond, Va. The service was opened by reading of Scripture by Dr. J. D. Brumer, followed by a prayer from Dr. Thomas Rume. Dr. Mitchell then delivered his dis-course in a skillful and highly interesting manner. His sermon was inti-mately practical and replete with interest. He took for his text John 9-4: "I must work the works of him

that sent me for night cometh when no man can work."

He said in part: Jesus was an extremely busy man busy about universal and not about selfish things. He received no compensation for what he did. The unity of his work springs from a conscious rinciple. His conception of God was different from ours. This is illus-trated in the case where His dis-ciples reproached Him for curing a blind man on Sunday. He told them that His father worked and He being a Son of activity, must work. We think of God's will as an external inexorable law. He conceives it to be purpose and merely wants us to cooperate with the Divine purposes, active in life. This frees our initiative. He passes to the new conception He steps to the world of fresh, vigorous, for Congress. "We sail for home, ac-Question arises, how can we define the works of God. In case of the healing of the blind man Chair. four things, first: Restored his sight; second, opened up a nobler career; third, discarded business to go to his aid; fourth, revealed to him God in

His person. "These are the works of God to be made manifest. Christ's scheme of the shoulder and said: relative importance of our works "Sh! You look for ple is admittedly the most nearly soluble problem. It calls for all the forebarance and statesmanship of Christianity, but by using them we vill succeed.

Following is the programme for comnencement week:
Monday-7:39 p. m. annual joint ban-nuet of the Dialectic and Philanthropic literary Societies in Commons Hab.

anthropic Literary Societies. 10:00 p. m. reception in Commons Hall y the president and faculty.
Class reunions '56, '81, '91, '96 at hours
innounced by their secretaries. Wednesday, June 6th-10:15 a. m. academic procession forms in front of Alumni Hall.

10:30 a. m. commencement exercises in Memorial Hall. Orations by members of the graduating class.
12:00 m. address by Hon. Robert
Brodnax Glenn.

Announcements by the president.
Degrees conferred.
Presentation of Bibles.

DIPLOMAS TO DEAF-MUTES. Three Graduates of the North Caroli-na School for the Deaf and Dumb at Morganton—Supt. Goodwin Re-Elected—Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hurd

and Miss McDaniel Resign.

orrespondence of The Observer. Morganton, June 2 .- The board of directors of the North Carolina School for the Deaf and Dumb met in regu-lar session May 31. The principal work of the meeting was the election of the staff of teachers and officers. Supt. E. McK. Goodwin was re-elected for three years, for the fifth Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hurd resigned their positions, Mr. Hurd havthe School for the Deaf at Providence, R. I. Miss McDaniel, of the corps of teachers of the oral department, resigned to accept the position of chief instructor in the Virginia

There were three graduates of the school, Emma Pike, of Pomona; Vir-ginia Haywood, Waxhaw, and George Baily, of Woodleaf, all of the oral department. Diplomas were presented by Prof. Holt, of the board. In presenting these diplomas, Prof. Holt

"In behalf of the directors of the diplomas—rewards for long and faithful study—crosses of honor. It is no mean task to complete the course of study mapped out by this school, if all the senses are perfect; but when we take into consideration the barriers nature has placed your way, then your success is all more remarkable, all the more nirable. Just to that degree in admirable. which God has laid the heavy hand of affliction upon her sons and daughters, the great heart of our State throbs with sympathy and love for them. Even in the midst of the commercialism and utilitarianism of a sordid age, she does not forget them, but makes provision for their development for the duties of citizenship by the side of those more fortunate. Her heart throbs for you, and her prayers arise that you may be happy

and prosperous.
"Just as Cornella turned away from a flaming casket of pearls and rubles and diamonds held in the hands of a boastful friend, to point to her little boys coming home from school, and said, These are my jewher little boys coming home from school, and said, "These are my jewels," so North Carolina turns away from commencements of your more fortunate brothers and sisters, and says to you, "These are my jewels." Cornelia turned her back upon the pleasures of a luxurious court to train her boys for usefulness and they struck the first blows for civil liberty at Rome; and as long as time lasts, the names of the Gracchi will be honored. Your State would train you for noble living, and she expects you to stand in the first line—in the front rank of those who battle for civic righteousness. As you have honors here by faithful work and service, you will surely win them in the larger sphere of life, and reflect honor upon your alma mater and your State."

The school closes June 5th, when all the children go home. The next seesion opens september 5th, with increased attendance.

Mutual Insurance Company, of Portland, Me., has had plans prepared for this structure and I learn that several apartments have already been engaged. The building will be three stories, the first and second devoted to stores and business offices, and it is the intention to rent the third floor to various lodges. Mr. Richwine's insurance company will subscribe largely to the stock of the building company.

DEADLY SERPENT BITES

and liver disorders with us. For the latter bowever there is a sure remedy: Elective Biters; the great restorative medicine, of which S. A. Brown, of Bennetts-ville, S. C., says: They restored my wife type of the children go home. The next seesion opens september 5th, with increased attendance.

THE LONGWORTH'S HIDE.

emain in Stateroom While Hundreds of Persons Valuly Try to See Them Before Sailing—Story of an Anarch-ist With a Mysterious Box Gains Circulation at Steamship Dock. New York Herald, 3d.

Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth sailed yesterday on the St. Louis, of the American line, to begin a European tour. Only a few of the hundreds of persons who were at the dock caught a glimpse of them before the steamship left.

After being entertained at supper

at the St. Regis by Mr. and Mrs. Cornellus Vanderblit, whose guests they had been at the theatre. Mr. and Mrs. Longworth left the hotel about one o'clock in the morning. going directly to the ship.

When the sightseers boarded the ship the President's daughter and her husband were not visible, and it was only after a special request had been sent to them that they showed themselves on deck. They appeared about twenty minutes before sailing time. and good naturedly stood on the after deck for nearly five minutes, until the photographers present had taken all the snapshots they wished.

Mrs. Longworth wore a very neat fitting black and white checked mohair princess frock, trimmed with black piping and black velvet buttons, lingerie waist, big black lace and straw picture hat, trimmed with black peacock's feathers; a black tulle

veil and tan shoes.

"We are going to get off at South-ampton," said Mr. Longworth, "and thence make for London, where for two weeks we shall be the guests of Ambassador Reld. Then we shall travel in France and Germany." "Are you going to do any automobiling?"

"Well, I haven't any automobile, though I wish I had." There are two conceptions of the world, fixity and fluidity. The firs tions. Mr. Longworth said that he is characterized of childhod. When Asked about his political aspira-

> There was a story-which the Longworths did not hear-of a wildeyed anarchist being seen at the dock. A young man was heard to ask the gateman whether the Longworths had arrived. A bystander touched him on

You look for the Longrelative importance of our works "Sh! You look for the Long-probably be: First, the pursuit of worths. I look too. I am an an-truth and tradition; second, evxertion archist, and I am going to blow them of personal influence; third, deeds of up. See, here is my bomb," pointing mercy; fourth, business. Most of us to a cigar box which he carried under put this first, but Christ reversed it. his coat. "My name is Antonio The problem facing the Southern peo- Reggio, of Fulton street Brook-

MITCHELL NOT FOR BLACKBURN

Chairman Greene Says the County Convention Did Not Instruct For the Republican Congressman.

Monday—7:30 p. m. annual joint banquet of the Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Societies in Commons Hah.
9:30 p. m. anniversary meeting of the literary societies in their respective halls.
Tuesday, June 5th—9:30 a. m. seniors form in front of Memorial Hall and march to the chapel for prayers.
10:30 a. m. senior class day exercises in Gerrard Hall.
12:00 m. presentation of the chemistry building. 12:30 m. presentation of the chemistry building.

12:15 p. m. alumni address, Shepard Bryan, Esq., class of '91.

1:30 p. m. alumni luncheon in Commons Hall.

2:30 p. m. annual meeting of the board of trustees in Alumni Hall.

5:30 p. m. closing exercises of the senior class.

8:30 p. m. annual debate between the image of the Mitchell county Republican executive committee. Mr. Rollins to-day received a letter from Mr. Greene in which the centernan says that there is which the centernan says that there 8:30 p. m. annual debate between the representatives of the Dialectic and Phil-was no truth in the report. Mr. Greene says:

Your letter received and in repl thereto I beg to say that our convention did not instruct for Blackburn for chair man nor was his name mentioned in this of the connection. Such a report is untruc-of There was some talk of instructing for you or Judge Adams, but the matter was in left open and no resolution was adopted along that line.

along that line."
Mr. Greene further says that "if nothing prevents I will be at the State convention and of course we will cast Mitchell's vote for Judge Adams."

Hamlet Schools Close.

Correspondence of The Observer.
Hamlet, June 2.—The graded school at this place closed last night with exercises appropriate to the occasion. The pupils acquitted them-selves in a way that reflects great credit upon the school. Every number on the programme was well ren-

This school is in its infancy, it being only three years old. For the past two years it has been under the superintendency of Prof. W. L. Cridle-bough, of High Point. He is a fine teacher and a most excellent gentle-man and Hamlet has been especial-ly fortunate in having his services at the head of the schools. He has been assisted by Mrs. Cridlebough and Miss Hyman, of Halifax.

er grades, and Miss Bessie Gordon Hamlet, and Miss Hyman, of Halifax, were elected assistant teachers for next year. Mrs. Cridlebough declined re-election.

Work of Grading Raleigh and Pamlico Sound Railroad.

Special to The Observer. Wilson, June 3. - Representatives of the firm of Good, Hart & Co., who have the contract for thirty miles of North Caroling School for the Deaf and Dumb, I state the contract for thirty miles of road for the Raiegh & Pamlico Sound Railroad, arrived in this city yesterday, having come from Raiegh superintendent and teachers, these in vehicles over the route of the new road. In the party were also Messrs. John V. Deegan and Henry Costen, representatives of M. Romano, an It-alian banker, of New York. Wilson will be headquarters of the contractors while the fifteen miles of road each way from this city is being built, and it is said that the pay roll will amount to \$25,000 per month during the construction. Five hundred Italians will be sent here as soon as arrangements are made to house and feed them. This Mr. Costen will ar-range for. It is said that all the supplies will be purchased in Wilson.

> New Office Building for Wilson. Special to The Observer.
> Wilson, June 3.—In addition to the large office building to be erected on Tarboro street by a party of Wilson gentlemen, it is quite likely that another large office building will be built on Goldsboro street. Mr. J. E. Richwine, general agent of the Union Mutual Insurance Company, of Portland, Me., has had plans prepared for

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