LIFE INSURANCE ARCTERUS: A GREAT LIGHT.

INTERPRETING INTERVIEW

J. C. Cuddell Talks to an Observ-Man Alson North Canolina Life manuface-Within a Quarter of a Century Tar Beel Concerns Will be bying Destin Chines to Hartford makes-The Good Companies, founded and Operated on Business rimetples, Will Prosper and Grow While Others Will Fail-Some rightal Observations-The Legis-neure and Insurance.

Mr. J. C. Caddell, a representative the Greensboro Life Insurance impany, was in the city yesterday, opping at the Central. When asked ng at the Central. an Observer man what he thought North Carolina Insurance he "Speaking for my own company, I cannot speak for others, ex-in the most incidental way, I North Caroliaians ought to take rance in the Greensboro Life first all for the excellent and liberal ures which its contracts offer o intelligent man can afford to treat ightly the validity of his insurance contract to gratify any whim or prejudice he may have conceived. What success I have had has come m pressing home the idea that 1 offering the best thing on the market in the way of an insurance poli-

be a great success and those which ought not to, will fail just as other poorly managed enterprises have done, and this I consider a good argument for my company and all others which are operated upon a prop-er basis," declared Mr. Caddell. "Do you not find it hard to com-

pete with the older and stronger com-

"Yes, there is no use to disguise the fact that money carries with it a decided power. And yet, our people have learned that money is not the have learned that money is not the only, nor in fact, the chief asset for a business to possess. The faith that our people have in the honor and the integrity of their own people is doing much to accomplish the suc-cess of our home companies. The truth is, every man or ordinary intelligence knows that any enterprise vorthy of success can and will comnand every dollar necessary to its highest success. Money is on the hunt for every investment which gives promise of a reasonable return. The establishing of insurance centers in South will enrich our people and will not only afford substantial and necessary comforts to widows and orphans, but will aid in the establishment of other enterprises, which are not now thought of by the men who are promoting these home companies. This alone will and ought to be a

ich the manufacturing of cotton has had in the State and you will see what is to happen to our insurance comparies. I am not old, as you see, and yet with a few exceptions I am than any cotton factory in our entite State. Many people thought, and so insisted, that we were going too fast and the Southern promoters sore gravely warned by the New Englanders that they and their factories were dangerously near the slaughter pen. The same things from same sources are now being pre-ed by the old insurance comnics. But these home companies, like the factories, will teach these hets a lesson that will abide for

"If D. A. Tompkins lives North

NEW SERIES OF READERS. An observer Resider Gives the Boys a known in Astromum, Which They Needed at This Very Time-Some Very Interesting Observations-time Moon and Bow is Affects the blockrise Lights of a Town-Some back About the Heavens-The Ob-erver Men Made Wise. The Observer has a certain friend who keeps it straight on the Bible stronomy and the signs of the times for stronomy and the stronomy and the signs of the stronomy and stronomy and the stronomy and the stronomy and the stronomy and stronomy and the stronomy and stronomy and the stronomy an

ing lost to view in the murky atmos-phere of the horizon.' "This is very late, but coninuing, he wrote: "We hastened to take our departure and reached home just as the moon was sinking in the West. We began writing at once, and it was not until our neighbors' chanticleers were announcing the coming of the new day that we laid aside our peo.' "Activities goes down about mid-

"Arcturus goes down about mid-night, and the meon rises between 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning. Did not Mr. Edwards intend to say that he left as the moon was rising, for

"Mr. Caddell, what do you think of the ultimate success of the home companies?" was asked. "Those which ought to succeed will "Those which ought to succeed will

"Now, I read the Bible, Victor Hugo and The Charlotte Observer, and as I read The Observer last Sunday my eyes fell upon Arcturus. Job refers eyes fell upon Arcturus. Job refers to Arcturus, who is a wonderful star (sun), one of the four brightest in the heavens, being \$,000,000 in diam-eter and moves at the rate of 50 miles a second. He comes to us in April and leaves in the fall. Go out to-morrow night, at 10 o'clock, and Vega will be right over your head, and look to the west and follow the two least stars in the tail of the and look to the west and follow the two last stars in the tail of the 'Greater Bear' (Urss Major) and you will see a very large yellow, star just beyond the Northern Crown; this is

Arcturus. "So much for the star; now for the moon. I am on the board of public works in my town. We have in charge the electric light plant. When the moon shiftes we do not have to burn our lights. It is my business to keep track of the moon and lay

my hands on her at any time." The boys in the shop are very glad to have this letter about Arcturus, for there has been trouble in the composing room and the Mule Pen on count of a certain bright light that has been appearing in the heavens west of the city since the early spring. Jim Abernethy, Bob Vincent, Jimmie Atkins, Thee Klutz, Dick Allen and all the rest have tried to make out the meaning of this great light, but

tern to his kite and was flying it from a housetop. But it is all plain now, Arcturus is with us. He is sailing on at the rate of 50 miles a second.

LOST: COL. BURKUS ASBURY.

Dr. Bill Horah Offers, Even Threatens, to Give the Farmer's Friend a Whole Family of Live Snakes.

Lost, strayed or stolen: Col. Bur-kus Asbury. The friend of the farm-er has disappeared from the wharf and his office is occupied by degs, reaches and other common cattle. The man with the big stick has departed for parts unknown. For a long while no one could give any reason for the

"If D. A. Tompkins lives North Carolina will be selling looms and other improved factory machinery to Boston manufactories within less time than ten years. And North Car-olina insurance companies will be paying death claims on Hartford Yan-kees in less time than a quarter of a century. These companies are here to stay and will be great factors in demonstrating Speaker Canton's re-cent utterance, that this country is a 'hell of a success.' for serpents, for that is one of my hobbies. A feilow told me to-day they are entitled to the patronage of North Carolina people. "What do you think the next Leg-islature will do in reference to the I will get them to-morrow and present them to you."

neillent School Books by Dr. Edwin A. - Alderman — Superscie Old Holmes Ronders — Comments 99 Matter and Mechanism of Books.

Matter and Mechanism of Books. On the see of the meeting of the North Carolina text-book commis-sion on the 21st, there comes into competition with other school read-ers a series of President Edwin A. Alderman, of the University of Vir-gins, in four volumes, entitled, "Classics, Old and New." The books are just from the press of The Uni-versity Publishing Company, and re-flect great credit upon both the su-thor and the publisher. From the first reader up the volumes are beautifully graded; the selections are carefully and tastefully chosen from numerous authors; while the mechanical execution is sx-cellent, being rich in appro-

the mechanical execution is ex-cellent, being rich in appro-priate illustrations, well-bound, and well-printed on good paper. This series of reasters, it is an-nounced, will supersede the old Holmes reasters, but are not in any way a re-hash of Holmes. They are new in matter, spirit and appearance. While the chief office of the first year's work in school is to teach the child to read, that is, recognize, the words at sight and read them with a natural expression, it is generally conceded that other work, equally important in the education of the child, must be carried on at the same time by the teacher. This first read-er takes cognizance of that, and in-cludes in this other work drills on number, color, form, language and nanumber, color, form, language and nature-study. Its pictures in color are as beautiful as they will be inform-ing. Colored illustrations extend through the first three volumes, and

the utmost pains has been taken to reproduce historical and natural enes faithfully. The matter comprising the last three volumes is all classic stuff. The selections are not fragments, unfair to author and reader, but literary wholes, of the right length for scho purposes. The classification is under the heads of Poems, People and Homes of Other Lands, Animals and Birds, Classical, Folk-Lore and Fairy

In this issue apears for the first lime the advertisement of the first lime the advertisement of the fleas-ley-Harwood Shoe Co. Inc., of Lynch-burg, Va. This concern, just begin-ning business the first of April, ap-pears to have made rapid progress, and although they have been on the scene of activity only a few months, from their statement it seems that they have gone a gait rarely parallel-Tale, Story and Adventure, History and Biography, Information, Fable, Child-Life, Industrial, Bible, The pages look so inviting that it sharpens the adult appetite to glance through them.

Sunday School Exercises in Memory of Dr. A. C. Barron.

Next Sunday the First Baptist Sunday school will hold memorial ser-vices through respect for the mem-ory of Dr. A. C. Barron, it being the anniversary of the death of the be-loved pastor of the First Baptist church. Dr. Barron's favorite hymns will be sung, and Mr. Don Richard-This alone will and ought to be a have never been able to explain. Some son will render a number on the believed that a balloon was being sent in which Dr. Barron preferred above all others. Photographs of Dr. Bar-companies. attend, and there will be speeches made in his remembrance.

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Lynchburg's Latest Shoe House Makes a Phenomenal Showing.

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scene of activity only a few months, from their statement it seems that they have gone a gait rarely parallel-ed in commercial history. Lynch-burg is far famed as a shee market, and this latest addition to her co-terie of wide-awake, progressive houses is prepared to make it worth the while of all retailers to imspect their new line of samples, which their salesmen are now exhibiting, be-fore placing orders for footwear. This has been wall denominated the prac-tical age, and while sentiment is in no way undervalued, yet this organ-ization of practical caterers to South-orn Shee retailers, with years of ex-perience behind them, is propared to grapple with the subject and prove that their motto, "Beasley-Harwood Shoe Co's Shee Satisfy," has not been till chosen. It will be to the interest of all

TO STOP IMMIGRANTS. DEATH OF INABELLA WYCHE. Institute Brick Company Hits Upon Over and Unique scheme of Reeping Their Foreign Laborers in a Good Humor and Catching Others as They Pass—A Game of Fings.

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The management of the Charlotte the R. Wyohe, principal of th Brick Company has hit upon a very unique scheme for getting forsign laborers for its plant near Fort Mill, 8, C., and of keeping them in a good of yesterday at her old ho died yesterday at her old home in Winston-Salem. Her remains will be brought here for burial. They arrive at 5:40 o'clack and will be carried direct-by to the Seventh Street Presbyterian church, of which her husband. Rev. R. F. Wyche, D. D., is the pastor. Ser-vices commemorative of her life and work will be conducted at 5 o'clock. Dr. D. J. Sanders and Dr. P. G. Drayton, of Biddle University, will conduct the funeral services. The public is invited to attend the last sad rites. Isabelia Wyche was a distinguished educator. For 22 years she taught in the colored achools of Charlotte. The negro graded school under her 8. C., and of keeping them in a good humer. Several weeks ago the con-cern imported from New York about 50 immigrants, including several na-tionalities. These men were lodged in a row of houses between the brick plant and the Southern Raliway, a house being given to the men of each nationality. With the idea of pleas-ing the men the management of the company a short while ago socured a flag of each nation represented and put it over the house in which the men of that nationality were quarter-ed.

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"And this is one vital reason why

low you have me," answered Mr. Caddell.

"There is so much foolish and baseless legislation that it is hard to know what has been done after it is over, much less tell what will happen before it convenes. The Legislature before it convenes. The Legislature can handle Ward bills and Watts bills and such like, but to deal with a vital far-reaching matter like insurance will, to say the least of it, be a dan-

"The home companies have shown that they can 'sit up and take notice' and any action on the part of the law-makers, to relieve them from natural and legitimate competition, would hurt them instead of doing them good.

"Competition is God's law and no dy can remove it without ultimately weakening that which he would strengthen and build up. The home

company that will be successful must take a hand, go into the fight and win out on merit. And to the extent they do this, our people will be drawn to them, and they will get their support and they ought to do so. How do you get around the angument that your company is new and untried?"

That argument cuts no figure with mensible men. You only have to show toan who is unreasonable that a new bank is as a rule better, more liberal and more appreciative of patronage than an old one. A new up-to-date plece of machinery never fails to displace an old one. The best teacher is the man who has just entered upon his profession well equipped for his work. Most human institutions derecorate by age and fall helr to a lot of abuse and excesses which finally works their ruin."

Caddell is a man a fine sense back bone. As he goes through back bone. As he goes through he sees his fellow man as he is in opinions are always original and iteresting. What he has said in the egoing paragraphs, will be read with a great deal of interest.

Fined for Cursing Old Man. he only defendant in the city court yesterday morning was Grier, a negro boot-black, who charged with an assault on Mr. 6. McClennar. Mr. McClennan, 9 is an aged gentleman, accidental-overturned a bottle of polish at r's stand at the Southern passtation. Grier at once began cursing Mr. McClennan, albook that person offered to buy him bother bottle of polish. For his suduct Recorder Shannonhouse sen-nood the defendant to serve a term for days on the roads, but later sus-field judgment upon payment of a he of \$5 and the costs.

Entertaining the Orphans. Charlotte Odd Pellow yesterday d, with justimable pride, a story e Morning Size. Wilmington, de-ng how the four or five score en in the LO. O. F. Orphanage, idebore, will be entertained in sit city during this week. The folks word to arrive yesterday us and have a big time until they will return to phanaize. The trip will neture to phanaize. The trip will include phanaize. The trip do Wrightwille a picule and other outings. All size paid by the Wilmington

"You needn't mind that," said Col. Asbury, "for I am not advertising for any snakes. If there is anything in the world that I detest it is a snake.

Please don't do it.' "Yes, but I will, for I saw in The observer that you wanted some live eptiles to bind about your rheumatic hind leg. You will wear a snak that I fetch if I have to the it on the afflicted place myself. See!"

The hefty cotton cutter has not been seen since. He may be in Nor-folk or New York, nobody knows.

RACES POSTPONED.

several Charlotte Horses at the Greensboro Horse Show-Next Meet

On account of the absence from the ity of several of Charlotte's fastest horses, the fortnightly races scheduled for this afternoon have postponed. Several members of the Road Drivers' Association have their horses at the horse show at Greensboro and too few horses remain here o give an interesting race.

The next races will be on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 3. At this meet a number of out-of-town horses will participate in the races, which promise to be the best yet held under the auspices of the Road Drivers' Association.

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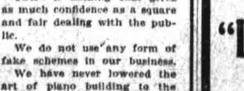
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