DR. J. C. KILGO IS ELOQUENT

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a face that is marked with reversence.

M. A. Heims claims that he has suffered great mental anguish.

The jury decided that his anguish could not be worth more than \$120.

The case of W. P. Hughes against the Henrietts Mills was on trial when court adjourned. It will be contined in the outside world, have tried to find Him by locking outside, but if you want to find Him, look inward.

"Sease Christ, blaced His soul in a filial relation to God, and grave the supremacy of will to God. The Eather. God is supremacy as well accorded to the particular of the supremacy of fatherhood, hence there is nothing of sisvery in such supremacy. Mark you, there is a vast difference between the approach unto God by way of Sinat and the approach unto God by way of Sinat and the approach unto God by way of Sinat and the approach of God that of this submission there is nothing degrading, but there is freedom in the highest sense. Freedom in this high-set sense, Freedom in this high-set sense is not secured in any way save by submission to a higher power.

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"What was the sole attitude of Jesus Christ toward this old world to which He came? His sole attitude to this world was pain, and yet of hopefulness. It was the pain of sympathy. What effect did sin have upon my Lord? It came wellnigh breaking His heart, and Jesus Christ is the only man whose heart did come near breaking on account of sin. Jesus Christ suffered, but He suffered with a curing suffering. He never saw suffering that he did not relieve it. Oh, Jesus Christ could not look upon sin and His heart not almost break at the sight.

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"What is our attitude toward sin? We make a joke of it, and find our greatest fun at the sight of sin. Yes, we even set a price upon sin and sell it at a dollar a head. Think of what Jesus Christ would have said had He seen a beautiful young woman—a woman of beautiful face and superb figure—dressed in a manner that appeals to that which is low in man? He would have bidden her to come away and to stop making of herself a common commodity to satisfy the lowest in man, and to make of herself the woman she was created to be.

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"What is the attitude of the world to the poor people? What is the attitude of this thurch to poor people? If an next Sunday morning some poor men should walk up here and join this church, would you welcome them, or is this a repulable church that does not want poor people among its members?

"What is the sole attitude of the ministers to sin? I know some of them can go off on a big frolic at a time when they could be looking after the lame, and the hait, and the blind. If the attitude of the Church was the same toward sin as is the attitude of Christ was, what a difference there would be in the world.

"Jesus Christ suffered on account of the sin of the world, but He was always hopeful. And this is another way in which we need to be more like our Lord. Jesus Christ never saw any one in sin that He did not have hope of him. And no man yearns for another that has no hope in Him, and Jesus Christ yearned over every sinner.

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Him, and Jesus Christ yearned over every sinner.

"And there is no activity in pes-simism; the pessimist never works.

"The only way to eternal glory is the way of filial submission, and let us ask ourselves if we are following this pat. in our daily lives."

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A.

The ladies' auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association held a needing yesterday evening, at which he following officers were elected for he ensuing year; Mrs. A. H. Wash-ourn, president; Mrs. W. W. Hagood, lest vice president; Miss Eugenie Dais, second vice president; Mrs. E. C. tegister, secretary; Mrs. Edwin How-ord, treasurer, and Miss Allie Noce, selatant treasurer. The financial resort showed that the auxiliary is out f debt and has money in the bank. The ladies will furnish refreshments or the educational raily, which will take place Monday, October 15:

JUDGE PERMITS MOVES ON.

Judge R. R. Peoples played sky b

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Name of Votra Interesting and Porceful.

Ag a perface to his sermals has night at Trinity church, Res. J. C. Rilgo, D. D., urged those present not to be too shaw to find time for communion with God by means of prayer and the reading of God's word. He was the reading of God's word. He lower presents and the reading of God's word. He lower presents and the reading of God's word. He lower presents and the reading of God's word. He lower presents and the reading of God's word. He lower presents and the reading of God's word. He lower presents and the reading of God's word. He lower presents and the reading of the present of the Helphand Park Manufacturing that the subject of the Helphand Park Manufacturing the services is growing.

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MOVING PICTURES TO-NIGHT.

The Archie L. Shepard Moving Picture Company to Show Some Interesting Views at the Academy To-Night. To-night the Archie L. Shepard Moving Picture Company will play an engagement which promises to be one of more than standard worth. A number of new and marvelous subjects will be seen, among which the Deserter, a dramatic story, will predominate. The story in itself is worked from beginning to end in a manner so intensely dramatic that its pathos and intensely dramatic that its pathos and struggle touches the beight of realism and engrafts itself deeply into one's innermost being. The picture acted with sest, clarity and realism, by experienced artists of reputation will, if it does not solve a great problem, at least offer a supreme thought in defence of both parties, and ones sympathies will guide their own answers. The view of New York from the top of the Flat Iron presents the most panoramic view of New York city and for this reason a great moving picture of it was taken at this point of vantage. It will be one of the great sightseeing pictures to be presented tonight. Many other great views and a variety of subjects of all sorts will complete a programme that for merit cannot be excelled, and rarely, if ever, equalled.

CLYDE FETCH'S BEST PLAY.

"Her Own Way" Considered the Popular Playwright's Greatest.

When Clyde Fitch finished "Her Own Way" he turned to his stenographer and said: "That is my greatest play." When New York first saw the play at the Garrick Theatre it said: "That is Clyde' Fitch's finest work." When Maxine Elliott first read over her part of Georgiana she wrote on the margin: "This is my greatest part." For an entire season the play ran to crowded houses in New York and London. This year Jules Murry is producing it for the first time on the road. Everywhere the same report is made by both the press and the public: "This is Clyde Fitch's greatest play." The production will be seen at the Academy of Music on Tuesday. Miss Sylvia Lynden plays the part of Georgians.

ONE POOR SINNIEL

The only nigger in the police quarters has night was Will Box, alian Will Williams. He was not a new recruit, but had been there since yesterday murning before day, held for Cabarrus county. He is supposed to be guilty of taking up with a woman not his wife, to wit: Lucy Hudson, alias Lucy Williams, alias Lucy Smith. This numerously-named hady is in Jail now for purloining a great many shirt waists and other articles of common wear from Mrs. J. G. Jackins, of Jackson Terrace.

When the reporter went to see Will (there is no doubt about that part of his name) at a late hour this morning, he was reglining on his bunk and very unwilling to talk.

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"Dey says I broke in a house," he confessed.

"Where?"

"At Harrisburg," he said; "'bout six miles turn here, toge Concord."

"But you are accused of taking up with a woman."

"But I didn' do it; I knows dat."

Col. Earnhardt was present and told the culprit how he had claimed to be married to this Lucy, in whose cabin he had been taken, the ceremony having been performed at Groenville. S. C., and he having paid \$3 for license.

"How deep was that water you waded to get away from the police?" asked Col. Earnhardt.

"I never waded no deep water," he denied. "She may 'a' waded deep water. She sayed she jumped in de creek when de polic gut atter her, but dat ain't none er my business."

"What did you say your daddy's name was?" asked the coionel.

"Oh," sighed Will, turning over in his bank and wrapping his head up. "dat ain't gittin me out er here. If talkin' u'd git me out I'd talk twicet as much as I is."

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He grew indignant, however, at the colonel's suspicion that the woman Lucy was 40 years old to his own eighteen, and swore, "I aln't gut no idy she's dat ole. If you says she sayed she's gut as many chillun as you says, you sho' trapped her up dis mawnin'. She ain't no chillun at all."

With this declaration Will rolled With this declaration Will rolled over and wrapped his head up in his blankets and would not break silence

DEATH OF DR. LITTLEJOHN.

COTTON SOARED HIGH.

It Went From \$10 to \$10.65 a Hun-

the county, one at Cornelius on the night of the 8th, and the other at There will not be a great number of speeches made in the county during the campaign. Chairman J. A. Bell does not see the need of it. Matthews, the 11th.

The Charlotte Day Nursery Affairs.

The Day Nursery Association held a meeting yesterday morning at the home on the corner of Davidson and Fourteenth streets. The interest, in the work of the association is growing, and is claiming the attention of some of the best people of Charlotte, and the city has no more worthy institution. The association will give a tea the latter part of this month for the benefit of the building fund, as there is yet a debt of about \$600 on the nursery home. At present the matron has the care of seven little ones every day, while their mothers are busy at their day's work, and as the days grow cooler the number of children to be cared for in the home will increase, and this institution will continue to fill a much needed place in the city. The Charlotte Day Nursery Affairs

The Police, Five and Health Commission Met Last Night and Took a Crack at the Plumbers and the Addresses—A Fight That Promises Something Out of the Ordinary—A Committee Appointed—The Case of Chief Irwin and Cliff Bell Did Not Come Up for a Hearing as Was Expected—Mayor McNinch Will Endeavor to Settle the Matter Himself—An Interesting Meeting.

A war in which big guns have been pressed into service is being wassed on the plumbers of Charlotte. The city has had a deal of trouble lately in getting many people to connect their plumbing with sewerage and the cause of this worry and vexation is attributed to the alleged exhorbitant prices of plumbing. In order to get matters straightened out the board of aldermen, at its meeting Monday might, appointed a plumbing regulation committee, which is to make a detailed roport at a latter smeeting. Now, the police, fire and health commission to taking a hand in the affray. A committee from this body, consisting of Messrs. J. I. Blakely, J. H. Westra and J. J. Williams, was appointed last night to go before the board of aldermen and ask that the plumbing ordinance of the city be medified.

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BING THEM."

Mr. J. I. Blakely, chairman of the health committee, fired the first gun from the ranks of the police, fire and health commission. He said, when called upon to make his regular monthly report, that he had nothing of special importance to any except that something ought to be done, and done wight to get the reservers. that something ought to be done, and done right dow, to get the sewerage system in first-class shape. "It will be five years," said Mr. Blakely, "before the city has all of the plumbing connections unless our plumbing law is changed. I know it to be a fact that people, within the past 30 and 60 date. days, have tried to get bids on plumb-ing, but they have received abso-lutely no satisfaction. The prices, as ve all know, are tremendously high. "The only remedy for the trouble, continued Mr. Blakely, "so far as I am able to judge, is to go before the water commissioners and ask them to put down plumbing to actual bost or to repeal our present law and make a semible one. That ordinance is all red tape and is about the lengest thing on any statute book in the United States. We have just naturaly tied the people up and are ribbing hem on prices." UNDER DOMINATION OF

PLUMBERS' TRUST." Col. A. L. Smith also had a good deal to say, "I think Mr. Blakely is most too radical on some things," he said, "but I have come to the conclusion that Charlotte is under the domination of a plumbers' trust and we are a party to it. If you have a leak in your plumbing at home you annot get a monkey wrench and fix it - according to our law a plumber has to do the job. I know of one instance there a 14-year-old boy was sent to do a man's work and yet the plumbers got 25 cents an hour for that boy's work. I believe in licensed plumbwork. I believe in Roessed plumbers, but I don't think they should have the whole city under the dictates of their trust. Why, you can't send to Richmond, Va., for a bath tub and put it in your house—it has to come through the plumbers of Charlotte. You can't dig a hole in

your yard for a pipe unless a licensed plumber looks after the work."

Mr. J. J. Williams wanted to know how the city of Charlotte could in-

the West From \$16 to \$10.65 a Hundred Meed Founds.

Cotton was king in Charlotte yesterday. The local market went bounds for my \$10 to \$10.65 a hundred by \$10 pounds. The presence of Concord mills for my \$10 to \$10.65 a hundred by \$10 pounds. The presence of Concord mills for the Cannon mills. The jump \$10 to \$10.65 a hundred by \$10 pounds. The presence of Concord mills for the Cannon mills. The jump \$10 to \$10.65 a hundred by \$10 pounds taking all that he could get yesterday for the Cannon mills. The jump \$10 to the business against any man taking all that he could get yesterday for the Cannon mills. The jump \$10 to the cents the day before made the farmer bring in what they had ginned yesterday and from early in the moring until late in the afternoon College street was crowded with wagons loaded with the popular stapls.

The local market promises to be better this year than ever. Cotton mill men are buying their cotton direction belt.

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Messes Simmons and McNeill are laaders of the party and Mackinhours and the Commission, well speak at the court and the composition of the statement was made that seateness and some dedukte action will probably be taken at an early date. The members of the police, fire and health commission, were stot in favor of fooling with the plumbing ordinance as tight, because, as one of the light of the 8th, and the other at statheway the 11th.

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HOT WAR ON PLUMBERS them stated, "I don't want to hear the thing read again—I've got to aleep some to-night."

MONTHLY REPORTS MADE.

There was lettle other business of importance transacted by the commission last night. Dr. F. O. Hawley, city physician, made his regular report. The health of the city is good. He made one or two recommendations, one being that the septic tanks be looked after more closely.

Ool. Smith, charman of the committee, reported seven fire alarms during the month of September, with total losses of \$35. He recommended the election of Mr. W. E. Spittle as a member of the fire department, Mr. Spittle was elected on condition that he work for six months on trial.

A discussion was entered into in regard to the blocking of North College street by vehicles of all kinds. It is stated that pedestrians cannot pass along the street during he buspass along the street during he bus-iest hours of the day. The police offi-cers will be instructed to remedy this trouble BELL CASE TO BE SETTLED BY MAYOR.

Mr. Durham, chairman of the po-lice committee, was expected to be the target of a sensation last night, but the report resulted in nothing more than that the total receipts more than that the total receipts from the recorder's court during September amounted to \$552. It was reported on the streets yesterday afternoon that the case of Patrolman Bell, who was susspended from the police force several days ago by Chief Irwin, would be thoroughly investigated by the commission. Rumor had it ed by the commission. Rumor had it that a number of witnesses had been summoned and that an attorney or two would be there. When Mr. Dur-ham made his financial report, one of the members, evidently scenting somethig more sensational than re-sults of the recorder's judgments. wanted to know, "Is that all you've got to report." Mayor McNinch an-swered the question by stating that he was endeavoring to settle the Bell case himself. It could not be learned last night whether or not anything had been done by him toward dis-missing or reinstating Mr. Bell.

May Locate in Cuba. Special to The Observer.

Salisbury, Oct. 5 .- Dr. M. P. Smith, the popular young veterinarian, has received an offer from the govern-ment to go to Cuba and practice his profession. He stands high here and and everywhere and the offer is entleing. He has the matter under ad-

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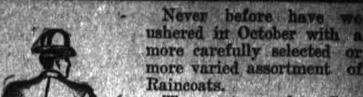
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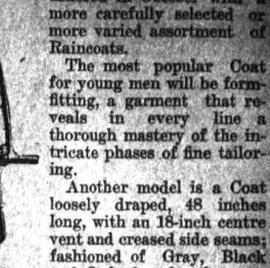
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