trnished on may feel sure lumins of this all Charlotte best people in South Carolina.

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rn Railway, is a man of structive mind. Among have gained great powrican railroad world he of a builder and least applyulator. The rapid it great empire which re to achieve things of ness have characterized a high degree. He is ort from such pirates as id Jay Gould. When gives out a sensational country cannot choose attentive ear. Mr. Hill fas as to declare that overnment must finance ons is to be avoided. In its exasperation," said rill demand that the ralltay certain rails and procars. The railroads will they cannot; that their n rained. The govern-Mrs. Hill finds the is great trouble in the fact untry's business has outcapacity of its railroads,

Ill spoke with sincerity, at any length. ow, in the first place, that charge against railroad as the cause of impaired aln undeniable abuses. sympathy is due. , especially those carried e two-cent fare craze, legislation but exposure of grace to the country. t methods which has causesting public to look askonto the game now, thanks Harriman's unconcealed s, and refuses to continue well assured that the Special to The Observer. cago & Alton bond deal, millions of improvement the pockets of Harriman, se on the inside might question of religion.

er making all due allowance int which has over-

ellef that they can do nothing better government supervision which, by restoring public confidence in their dealings, can alone enable them to Per all he wants is supp'n' to eat,

fare at all well in a money market not hungry for even the best securities. We do not think some of their representatives are acting wisely in trying to frighten the public by attributing their present difficulties to recent legislation and wildly magnifying the probable consequences. Though better might be expected of Mr. Hill, we can hardly doubt that But I chooses to take a pole in mine his New York interview was just such En git in a splotch er bright miconshin an attempt to frighten.

## HE HAPPENED TO IT.

It seems that an Observer representative had an adventure down in Scotland county the other day. The Laurinburg Exchange tells the story

"Mr. J H Mason, the clever Charlotte man, who draps down in this vicinity occasionally and locks after the interest of The Charlotte Observer, visited Laurinburg last week, and while here went down to where the wells are being dug for our water works. While there, and standing close up to the work, it became necessary for the workmen to draw up the bailling apparatus, which is used to the bailing apparatus, which is used to remove the mud from the well. To those who have never been around at such times and are not acquainted with the mud-slinging qualities of this operation. Mr. Mason can doubtless give some pointers, as he received a mud bath that will remain trush in his memory for will remain tresh in his memory for

This is a good story on The Observer man, but its style is open to one pointed criticism. The Exchange I breaks a switch en twis' it 'bout passed by a splendid opportunity for an effective Americanism when it Till my holt break, en dat switch bring failed to say that Mr. Mason "happened to the mud bath."

The Concord Tribune likes The Observer's recent lecture upon the cigarette, but professes to be in need of more light concerning how any one "go ts smoke into the lungs by inhalsmoking, not to mention physiology, 'Twus up hill den, en down hill now, has never been manifested since Sir Lak a man wut's bein paid-Walter Raleigh's servant threw a When all er sudden I seed my cow bucket of water upon him, thinking that he was afire, and we are not to be deceived into regarding it as a obliged to step in and request in good faith for informa- Right den I, too, wus on de bounce dit to supply this defici- tion. The Tribune has simply tried situation might lead to to gain a reputation for Spartan ab- Fergittin' wut wus in my han', ownership of railroads. stinence by assuming a totally blank be the end of Republican expression wiea things pertaining to Lady Nichine were discussed in its

The Norfolk Landmark strongly Befo' he gwine a spit. objects to the use of the word I laid down, lak I 'us fallin' "If men cannot get "Southland" as describing the South, moved," he concluded and The Richmond News Leader But smiles was powerful hard to keep, strongly agrees. So with The Observer. To us "Southland" suggests something like spoiled molasses. It business of the country is positively sickish wherever used. I reck'n he jedged he 'us foolin' me, We do not choose to undergo the dis-It impossible to believe comfort of giving our attention to it He started off-but he wa'n't gone fur

Charleston's efforts to unbottle her port and realize its undoubtedly great I let dat cow go on her way, not stand. Nothing has possibilities are primarily a campaign during the past year or against railroad discrimination. In Congress except to enact a this fight North Carolina, a bottled Oh, I sucked his bones en sopped his emely limited effectiveness State, knows only too well where

With both Boss Ruef and Mayor to limit charges unfair- Schmitz headed for State's prison, movement has been San Francisco seems in a fair way ring than injurious. It is to become somewhat less of a dis-

## "WHAT IS RELIGION."

versity, As to Win for Him the Worth Prize.

University Press has just come an in- Legislature to consider this extraorteresting pamphlet entitled "What is dinary legislation, and return to High Religion?" The treatise was written Point the rights which are hers unby Mr. W. A. Jenkins, of the class of der the law, or take from the Meckand George Gould. have 1907, and took for him this spring the lenburg citizen the rights which have Worth prize, which is given yearly by been conferred upon him in defiance the department of philosophy for the of all rules and usages of civilized hest thesis submitted in philosophy, a war and the comity of nations. course in the comparative study of question of the right of eminent doof its explanation here, religions. The Worth prize is main- main does not figure in this propogame of high finance has tained by Mr. W. C. Worth, of Wil- sition. It is a question far move ed on at the expense of mington, in Lemory of his father, Mr. reaching. It is: Have the Mecklen-D. G. Worth. The thesis is printed as burg people who happened to sign up allroading as well as the it comes from the student. It is his a Declaration or Independence any public. Promoters and work. He takes the subject that apmore rights than the Guliford people and control peals to him and thinks it out for who fit, bled and died in the shadd, and dividends have himself. It is a fact worth thinking ows of Gullford Court House? high without notice in about that once more the prize is giv- The esteemed Charlotte Observer.

ala for consolida- Prof. H. H. Williams; head of the de- know the true "inardness" of the partment of philosophy, in whose grave infraction, hands was the bestowal of the prize, can think eagerly, logically, and with Durham Herald. sithout taking account of its open mind without coming face to face effect upon expansion of with the question of religion; it cannot be set aside; it is the supreme e been employed in specu- that a class of young men with minds question of human life. Hence it is for control of other gifted and open to the light comes de provision was made again and again to the question of religion. We feel that Mr. Jenkins has tracks and rolling stock. seized the essential fact of religion. e country was growing He must now go on and explore the before. No wonder Wall land; our day needs some good honest up and found itself far thinking on the subject."

North Carolina and the Railroads.

North Carolina Baptist,

The North Carolina business men the only pity is do not simply want to know "why" must share it to North Carolina is discriminated ry must share it to North Carolina is discriminated of the long-ago has-been.

It is evident that the against in freight rates, but they want a stop put to it. It is results and not talk that they are after. When By the glorious spark of youth; an aliment which is goods are hauled through the State. To glide on the brook of loy, Through the lands of living truth.

THE CATPISH.

No trouble 'bout de bait; A grub 'Il do or a lil' fat meat,

En he sin't no han' to wait. Ner dar ain't no trouble bout luck wid

You kin tie yo' line to a swingin' lin En when you goes w .ook, You'll fin' dat fimb a-dodgin' roun' En bubbles risin en floatin' on down, En a catfish on yo' hook.

En fish dar wid my han': I knows, den, when he hits his lick (He swallows de hook; you needn' be

quick). En I lets him show his man.

When I slings him out on de good dry He don't complain, but he's full er sass He kicks a little while,

Den lays dar, wid a pleasing look, En, while I's rippin' out de hook,

He takes it wid a smile. THE TRICKSTER TRICKED. Long ways fum home I wus huntin' my

She'd done en los' her bell, En which-a way she wus travelin', how Does you reckin I could tell? Hongry en hot, weak en tar'd, I wus 'bout to turn aroun', When I seed ol' Rattler grabblin' hard Atter supp'n' in de groun'.

Down dar, en den I pull

A passle er 'possum wool! 'T wa'n't many minutes, bless yo' life, 'Fo' I felt lak anudder man: I wus gwine on home to see my wife Wid a 'possum in my han'!

Knowin' his ways, I hilt him so He couldn' ketch my pants. He'd not take long to do his do 'F I gin him half a chance. Asleep in a dog'ood shade!

"Whoo-hee!" I hollered: up she flounce, En her runnin' wus enough. To head dat heifer off.

I flop him 'g'inst my shin. It didn' take long to change my plan When I felt dem teef sink in. At fust I tried to snatch him loos But one jerk made me quit;

Dat varmint had to have some souse Workin' de 'possum trick, 'Ca'se it hurt lak a thousan' brick!

When he felt his tail done been sot free He thought 'twus time to go. 'Ca'se he open' his mouf right slow.

'Fo' Rattler counted in, En 'doubt no cradle or nairy a song, Putt him to sleep ag'in.

Runnin' herse'f a race. You kin drive yo' cow home any day,

juice. Thinks I, "Now wa'n't dat slick! Dis 'possum I's et didn' have no scuse To be at his own ol' trick." JOHN CHARLES MCNEILL.

Can't Guess; Maybe Aggrieved High Point's Scribes Know.

Everything.

The Mecklenburg man who is authorized to go abroad with two gallons and a half of likker is enjoying The Profound Theme So Ably Treated special privileges, as compared with by Mr. W. A. Jenkins, of the Uni. but one callen Theme So Ably Treated special privileges, as compared with the High Point man who can carry but one gallon. There is a time when Honesty should raise its voice and proclaim its intentions. This is one of the times-and we demand of Gov-Chapel Hill, June 16 .- From the ernor Glenn a special session of the

en to a thesis that deals with the ever watchful and ever fearless in its demands for the whole people, will In his introduction to the pamphlet please take the stand, and let us

> Senator Morgan leaves few of his kind in the Sen-

THE OXFORD ORPHANAGE SING.

'Tis a wafting back apun melody,
To some sweetly distant day;
By subtile prevailing of memory,
Like fragrance the breath of May,

'Tis a hearkening to voices a calling,
From down in the depths of your heart;
Like silvery fountains a-gurgling,
Where dreamlands of youth never part.

'Tie a closing your wetted lashes.
And turning your gaze within;
On a vaguely constant picture,
Of the long-ago has-been.

extending over so broad an area, the interests are diversified. The organ-lization is clastic enough to allow great diversity and at the same time hold all members in a close bond of unity. The motto of the organization

The work of the General Federa-tion, other than the executive, is car-ried on through thirteen standing committees, namely, on Art, Civics, Civil Service Reform, Education, Forestry, doubled Economics, Industry and Child Labor, Legislation, Library Extension, Literature, Out-look, Pure Food, and Reciprocity. The women at the head of these various departments of work are specialists, each in her own line. They have given themselves and their time to the work of solving the problems in-volved, and are giving the benefit of their experience in advising and di-recting the work of State federation of clubs and of individual clubs.

The meeting at the Jamestown Exposition was most brilliant. Repreentative women were gathered from all parts of our country, and cause representing the society American Women, of London.

The first meeting took place on the evening of June 4 in the convention hall of the Inside Inn. This was delightfully informal, and occupied with a narration of personal experlences and a discussion of the Bi-ennial Convention past and to come. The Bi-ennial Convention is the great, general meeting of the General Federation, held on alternate years with the council meetings.

On Wednesday, June 5, the second meeting opened at ten o'clock, with the president, Mrs. Sarah S. Platt.

Decker in the chair. Her greeting was characteristic in its hearty enthusiasm and brilliant style. who have ever heard Mrs. Decker are impressed with her whole-souled earnestness, her great power, and her wonderful eloquence.

In response to Miss Virginia Gatewood's welcome on behalf of the Norfolk Women's Club, Mrs. May Alden Ward, of Massashusetts, delivered a most eloquent address, reviewing the history of Virginia's first settlement and early government, with all that it meant toward establishing law and order and building up a civilization. The chairman of several standing

committees on Education, Library Extension, Art, Literature, and Forestry-gave reports of work done and places for work yet to be accomplished. One is necessarily impressed by the deep earnestness of these women and their proficiency in dealing with the conditions and problems of their various departments of work.

In the afternoon the board of di-rectors presented some of the ques-tions to be worked out by their several committees, and a conference of ate presidents and General Fed tion State secretaries was held. Through this means many of the problems that confront the State organization were presented, compared, and discussed. This is one of the most helpful features of the whole

In the evening a treat of rare enjoyment was offered in a musical pro-gramme and a lecture by Mr. Henry T. Bailey, of North Scituate, Mas-sachusetts on the subject "Beauty is T. Bailey, of North Scituate, Massachusetts, on the subject "Beauty in Common Things." Mr. Bailey is convincing and although delightful in his

On Thursday morning the reports of the standing committees were continued. Mrs. Dibrell, of Texas, gave a report of the extensive work in Civics; Miss A. L. Clark, of Missouri, made a strong plea for the education of our children and husbands in high ideals of Civil Service; and Mrs. Whitmore, of Colorado, presented methods of working for Pure Food supply. Mrs. Clarence Burns, of New York, spoke of industrial conditions, especially as affecting women and children; Miss Mary Kehew, of Massachusetts, presented the four objects for which, according to vote, the General Federation has pledged itself to work through Legislation; Mrs. Margaret J. Blair, chairman of Household Economics, spoke on that subject which, more than ever since the establishment of women's clubs, is most vital to the interest of women, the management of the household and the training of the child; and Mrs. Mary I. Wood, of New Hampshire, explained the establishment and management of the bureau of information, which has such great possibilities of usefulness to club women, especially of small towns.

The meeting of Thursday after-

noon was held in Exposition Hall, in the Administration building. Mrs. Decker in her usual happy way presided. Mr. St. George Tucker, president of the Exposition, extended cordial greetings to the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Each of the board of directors was introduced by Mrs. Decker, and gave a brief mes-sage to the General Federation and assembled friends. Mrs. A. S. Buchanan, of Tennessee, gave an address on "True Patriotism," and Miss Jane Brownlee, of Illinois, spoke on the "Moral Education of Children in Schools," presenting the method used successfully by her in her own school. The singing of the national hymn ended the afternoon's programme.

In the evening the Norfolk Women's Club tendered the visiting club women a delightful reception at their beautiful club house.

heautiful club house.

Although this council meeting was a most inspiring event—the earnest-ness of the women in their work, their mental grasp of the great subjects at hand, their powerful and convincing eloquence stand out as the striking characteristics of this council meeting. With such women to lead, and with such a following as the General Federation of Women's Clubs represents, what can the women of our land not accomplish!

THE COUNTRY'S BACKBONE.

The Farming Industry, the Bolt That Holds the World's Trading Machin-ery Intact, Should Have Ample Pro-tection From the Manipulation of Unscrupulous Sharks. Unscrupulous Sharks. To the Editor of The Observer:

The boil that holds our country i

holds the fort, tills the soil and keeps the country growing. It is certainly very gratifying to any North Carolingan ito travel from Wilmington to Goldsbero, to Kinston, to Washington, and so on down, more particularly so, to those who saw the country 35 or 40 years ago. Verily they can say, the waste places are made glad and the deserts are blossoming as a rose. This in spite of the grafting by the gamblers. But what will the eastern section of our grand old State do when our legislators have convinced the railroads that without the farmer there would be nothing doing. It must be said that the railroads are next to the farmer in making our country, great. farmer in making our country, great. But the farmer can live without the railroads, while the railroads cannot live without the farmer. So there should be the best of feeling between the farmer and the railroads. The railroads are to blame some for this past behavior. Their practical managem are not to blame for paying dividends on watered stock to the neglect of rolling stock and road beds, and high freight rates. The money sharks are responsible for these things. The telegraph has been a most helpful factor and more so since the bucket shop was closed. Now if our Representatives will see to it that triplex colls. and telegraph instruments and telegraph operators are not necessary to stopped. I do not think the farmer gets more than a small part of what he should have. The more the farmer gets the richer the country grows. The farmer from a moral view-point is our best citizen; from the industrial he is the engine of trade, so he is from any stand our mainstay, and he mst be better pro-Take a look at Dare county. Goo

always provides for good. These good people have had to look to the waters for a living. One day you will see the old historic Roanoke island a veritafield of industry in the vegetable

and fruit lines. Take in the Jamestown Exposition in a week if you can, and come and away feeling glad. The writer was raised in Virginia, married in North Carolina, and has children born in Maryland, New York and Ohio to visit the hall of agriculture. He must view with interest the products of the above States, but most heartily says we North Carolinians are neck and neck if not ahead, yet we are only in the red streaks of the morning compared with what we shall be at high noon. Let our fellow countrymen come in our gates from the East, North, South and West. We have as good people as breathe; we have room for more; there is and will be plenty

for all. Manteo, June 13, 1907.

WINDSOR NEWS ITEMS.

Special to The Observer. Windsor, June 16 .- Mr. Finley Ruth is building his residence on Sugar Hill, overlooking Windsor.

Mr. Walter Bateman, of Wilson, is visiting his brother, Mr. H. D. Bateman, cashler of the Citizen's Bank.

St. Elmo, the negro Baptist church on St. Elmo street, is being remodeled and enlarged, which when finished will

On account of the cool weather the crops are far behind and the cut or bud worms are playing havoc with the corn. Peanuts are looking well. The railroad extension of the W. &

P. has reached "Broad Branch." The road may be extended to the Indian Mr. St. Leon Scull, of the Windsor

bar, went to the Exposition Monday to hear the President speak. He reports the weather so cold that it was very uncomfortable. At a recent meeting of the Tusca-rora Lodge No. 212, L. O. O. F., the

following officers for the ensuing term were elcted: W. T. Tadlock, noble grand; S. A. Adams, vice grand; J. L. Spivey, treasurer and C. W. Jacocks, secretary. The appointive officers have not yet been announced. The lodge is in a flourishing condition. The brick machine has been put in

place at the brick yard preparatory to making bricks for the new graded school building, awaiting the election the 25th of June on the special tax

Rev. R. L. Gay has resigned his pas-torate of Cashle Baptist church at Windsor. He has accepted a call to Aulander whither he will move his family soon. He is regarded as a family soon. strong preacher.
Mr. John Davenport returned to

Trinity College this week to take up the summer work in the law school. He expects to apply for license in Sep-Miss Minnie Gray is on a visit to

her brother Mr. J. B. Gray. She is a teacher in the graded school of Durham. She is a great favorite with our people having taught school here for

number of years.

Hotel Windsor, which has been unter the management of Mr. and Mrs. assed into the hands of Mr. Junthe Commercial. The Commercial is I am told that its owner will remodel it and open an up-to-date restaurant there.

At the final organization of the Jef-erson Standard Life of Raleigh, the ferson Standard Life of Raleigh, the big Southern life insurance company. Mr. A. S. Rascoe, of Windsor, was made honorary vice president, which was a compilment to his business ability. While Mr. Rascoe has no life insurance or banking experience his natural ability places him easily in the front rank of men and when it comes to a business proposition on

# Muslin Underwea Sale

To-day will close one of the biggest and most sa telephone service, the bucket shop, under the head of toll service, can be factory Muslin Underwear sales in our experience ery woman who has not taken advantage of this gr money saving sale of under garments should come day. When you see the quality, make and price, you wonder why it is that the ready-made is cheaper the bare material; nevertheless it is true.

> We would like to continue this sale longer, but the garments must be placed aside to give room to. loads of other articles to go in our

> > GRAND

WHICH STARTS Saturday, June 22

Where will you be Saturday

If you can't come, send or write. The goods will here by the thousands and the cash Mill-End prices make them melt like snow beneath a summer's suf.

# Laundry Soaps

Octagon, the old stand-by, 6 cakes for 25 cents. Fels Naptha, strictly 5c. U. S. Mail Laundry soap, 7 for 25 cents. White Wool Soap, that sells strictly at 5c, 6 for

Blueing in large wooden boxes, 3c.

# Fine Line Toilet Soaps

Castile, with Turkish wash rag, 10c. That old reliable Turkish bath soap, cake 5c. A real nice glycerine soap, cake 5c. Butter Milk soap, 3 cakes for 25c. Transparent glycerine, 3 cakes 25c. Super Tar Soap, cake 15c. North Carolina Tar Soap, 3 for 25c. Sylvan Series Toilet Soap. Sandwood, Heliotrope, Carnation, Violet and odors, 3 Cakes 25c. Pond's Extract, that fine toilet soap, a cake 25c.

The Little-Long &