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rs as far an possible, etc. In one repect, however, this order of injunc-

tion went much heyond its North Carling fellow. Not only were the cororation commission and its clerk forbldden to issue an order for a 2-cent

fare but the newspapers were forbidden to publish it. This latter prohibition strikes our Virginia contemporar-

The Richmond Journal offers itself a willing sacrifice in case the commis-

sioners have the nerve to risk jail by issuing the forbidden order. Judge

Pritchard is being pretty generally

cussed in Virginia, as well as in North Carolina. In fact, newspapers all

over the country have begun cussing him for his action in the two cases. Amid all the clamor which his decis-

slightest doubt, a consoling sense of

This should be sufficient consolation

to any man against a howling world

but most of all to a judge. The judge

who considers popularity in making

judgment. "A popular judge is a de-

formed thing," wrote Bacon three cen-

turies ago, and these words are as true

now as they were then. That the Su-

preme Court of the United States will

share the responsibility before these

matters are finally adjudicated must

be, as indeed he stated in his opinion

on the Virginia case, a source of sat-

isfaction to Judge Pritchard. If we

as wise as it was well-intended we

should extend to him unreserved con-

gratulations rather than sympathy.

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JUDGE PRITCHARD UNDER FIRE.

Owing to habitual disinclination to SOUTH AND COTTON VS. CRITIC. criticise a judge who does his duty as The South, in the production of cothe sees it The Observer has been and is very reluctant to say what might ton, commands the attention of the well be said about Judge Pritchard's world. She has developed out of the action in suspending, upon little or no soll and the air a fibre which has surreal cause shown, a sovereign enact- passed linen for cheapness and utiliment of a sovereign State. That State ty. With it she has driven wool into laws must be set aside when they a narrower field of service. With it clearly infringe upon the domain of she has so closely come to all the ap-Federal authority is evident. The pearances and utilities of silk that the Union could not hold together other- latter must compete actively with merwise. But in these rate cases there cerized cotton in the big world marexisted no such conflict of authority, kets. She has given the world a food The plea made by the railroads relat- product in cotton oil that staggers the ed solely to a right guaranteed them olive oil producer. She fattens cattle as citizens of the United States under at home, in England and in Germany the constitution. It was claimed that on cotton seed meal and hulls and the reduction of fares is confiscatory brings these products into competition and and therefore in violation of that with corn in the Northwest. She sup- mighty good story I had prepared by clause of the fourteenth amendment plies oil for packing sardines in France, publishing his, just as the darkey which prohibits the States from Je- for making butter in Holland, for in- bird's parents were going to teach priving any person of property without creasing olive oil exported from Italy, it to fly by grabbing the little fellow due process of law. The parties who and for many other uses.

asked that a duly enacted law of North Yet the world tells the South that Carolina be nullified were not the gen- she does all these things wrong; that better story about it than I had done. eral government but certain railroad she doesn't know how to make and crai government but certain railroad and doesn't know how to make and ing, when I caught sight of his in companies. Nothing could appear handle cotton. We don't plant it The Observer a day or two ago. He clearer to us than that the burden of right, we don't gin it right.

eak North Carolina, with similar con- THE STATE PRESS CONVENTION. mittants of testimony taking before ng of North Chr Inited States Court commissioners, rebats checks to protect ticket purchas-

Wednesday—The Programme owing is the programme for the meeting of the North Curation

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Essay-"How to Make the Associa ions have evoked there remains to Judge Pritchard, we make not the Subject doubt a consoling sense of Essay-"The Advantages of a Semi-

Weekly," D. T. Edwards, Kinston Free having done what he believed right. Press. Essay-"The Newspaper of To-Mor-row," Josephus Daniels, of The News and Observer. Evening Session-8:30 O'Clock.

up his decisions is unworthy to sit in of Wake Forest College. Annual Oration by Rev. J. O. Atkin-son, D. D., of The Christian Sun.

THURSDAY, JULY 18TH. Morning Session-9:30 O'Clock. Essay-"The Relative Importance of the News and Editorial Columns," J. P. Caldwell, of The Charlotte Ob-

server. Essay-"Press and Pupit Co-Laborcould only believe that his action was ers," Rev. P. R. Law, D. D., of The Presbyterian Standard. Essay-"The Editor and the Adver-ser," W. K. Jacobson, of The Washtiser,"

ington Progress. Address by Hon .John H. Small, on The Inland Waterway." Afternoon Session-2:30 O'Clock.

H. B. Varner. Essay—"The Editor's First Duty." C. H. Poe, of The Progressive Farmer.

FRIDAY, JULY 19TH. Excursion to Washington, N. C.

SPOILED A GOOD STORY.

Reporter Who Wrote Interview With Traveling Man Nipped a More Elaborate Yarn in the Bud.

To the Editor of The Observer: That reporter, sitting in front 10 the Buford last Sunday morning, who overheard one "traveling gentleman" (as the girl in the County Chairman would say) call another's attention to the actions of the English sparrows, cut his hopes of learning how the from the steps of the Manufacturers' Club. I guess I'll have to forgive

him though, because he writ a much Mine was prepared, ready for mail-

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approval is voiced by the press. The Norfolk Landmark, which had the honor of carrying the first formal announcement of the candidacy, declares that the boom "is as beautiful as an aurora borealls upon the ordinarily dreary political sky," and promises that "the South will have a new Calhoun and the United States Senate a Essay-"Subscriptions and How to new sensation." We might say here Get Them"-W. C. Hammer, of The that already the Senator presumptive Asheboro Courier. has approved the design of the Cal-Address—"The Paper and the Ped-agogue—Their Mutual Dependence and Helpfulness," Prof. J. B. Carlyle, preciation of the service he expects to houn monument in this city as a model preciation of the service he expects to render them at Washington. The Savannah Morning News asserts that he 'has 74,000,000 friends in this country who would be delighted to see him wearing a Senatorial toga, if it is his pleasure," and it says "he can count on the support of the Georgia delegation." Let us say that the candidate is not considering his pleasure in this matter. It is a matter of stern duty with him. The people need him and he is ready to serve them. The Charlotte Observer, whose editor we have already appointed chairman of the

committee on platform, expresses it- you about it?" "'Why, she sadi that the whale self rather coarsely in offering material reward for the performance of a public duty, when it promises, in "Well, I guess he did,' was my re-Discussion—"Should a Country public duty, when it promises, in appendix of the election of the candidate, ply." "Well, I guess he did," was my re-firmative, D. J. Whichard; Negative, "to buy him a new cigar with which "Tes, but Miss S— there are some public duty, when it promises, in

"to buy him a new cigar with which to signalize his entrance upon his Senwho doubt it.'" atorial duties." At the recent meeting

in Richmond of the Southern Publishasked the reporter. "No, I think he is still in doubt." ers' Association," The Observer continues, "it was observed that the one This little incident "muched" me, or else I "muched" it, very much. I which he has been carrying in his mouth, unlighted, for several years,

edges, and was looking generally over- ly he doubts, and the adult who told worked and exhausted." That was a about it thinks that he doubts. newspaper cigar. The Observer hasn't knows that far older heads than his yet seen the political perfectos that own doubt. I take it, therefore, that are being passed out. Col. George he will never accept that story at its Harvey has been heard from, pledg- face value or church. If he Ing the support of New York. As does not, it is possible that Col Harvey has some acquaintance in time he will come to Harvey has some acquaintance in time Col. with Pierpont Morgan and his Wall doubt other things laid down in the Street friends, we see interesting and Bible. If he does that, the chances moralizes about it, spoiled a important possibilities in this connec- are that he will eventually doubt all tion, and the boys may hear some- that the scriptures teach and in his thing to their advantage before long. manhood's age will refuse to believe

> tions. The Macon Telegraph thinks that The Norfolk Landmark may have deal better to tell that bright boy that perpetrated a delightful piece of hu- the story of Jonah and the whale simmor without itself seeing the joke. We ply illustrates and intended to illuswish The Telegraph would point out trate the old, old truth that the man the humorous feature of the matter. who shirks duty will be punished. I

There never was a more serious un- would not have him taugh that docdertaking than this upon which we trine that to be happy you must be have engaged. If there should be good, but rather, that duty is the Stern Daughter of the Voice of God. being a reporter, What narrow es-file an affidavit from Speaker Richard He would take that interpretation capes we do have at times! I S. Whaley, in whose charge we left freely and would lose no respect for thought he too.

Inswing is the free North Carolina at meeting of the North Carolina at meeting of the North Carolina converse of the Source of the So crown your efforts and add one more enemy to the curse of whiskey that destroys men, families and business, and last but not least, a man's soul. Yours respectfully, W. F. PARKER. Robersonville, N. C., Oct. 22, 4905.

TEACHING THE YOUNG IDEA.

"Layman" Belleves That Judgment Should be Employed in Imparting the Truths of Scripture to the Young — Church Must be More Liberal.

to the Editor of The Observer: In a recent issue, under the caption, "Live Topics About Town," and also under the sub-head, "A Doubting under the sub-head, "A Doubting Age," The Observer had the follow-Age,"

ing: "This is a doubting age," said roung lady to a newspaper reporter, yesterday. "One day last week, when went to my boarding place, the small son of the home came to me and, in a quiet cunning sort of way, asked: 'Miss S- do you believe that Jonah was swallowed by the whale?' "Knowing that the child's mother had been teaching him the Bible I

"What did our mama tell inquired:

"Did you argue it with the lad?"

was impressed with the action of this has gotten unraveled, frayed at the twentieth century boy's mind. Clear-

We must correct some misconcep-anything. Now I hold that it would be a great

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SEPARATE SKIRTS

proof rested upon the citizens who bale it right, nor in anyway handle it birds too, but I didn't thinnk of his any doubts upon the subject we will sought to humble and overthrow the as the New Englander, the English-State, and that this burden was enor- man, the Frenchman or the German thought he too was a "traveling the boom for a single day, to the the Bible. mously heavy. Judge Pritchard did would. Neither do we live right with gentleman." mously heavy. Judge Pritchard did would. Neither do we live right with settember. I should like to know that fel-not require it to be lifted. Upon lit-the colored people according to these low better, for I'll bet he's got a yet entirely recovered from the bur-thar man a start that that, the more than a nominal showing by critics. Meanwhile 40 per cent of the heart in him like a ham. I saw him den. The Yorkville Enquirer thinks there was a story that great sea mon-the railroads, he granted the desire t cotton crop is produced by the colored by the colored reading Mrs. Lindsay Patterson's that Major Hemphill is "having lots the writer of the heart of the heart in the writer of the writer o nullification, and this although the citizen, with the opportunity we give he read like he understood. railroads in question so notoriously op- him, and this 40 per cent. yields more press and discriminate against North than \$200,000,000 annually-a sum could have seen what took place in the street that morning. When my Caroling that, granting passenger fares larger than the entire cotton crop of attention was first attracted to to have been reduced a little over- ten years ago yielded to the entire young bird, he was sitting on the sill much-2 1-2 cents, instead of 2 1-4, Southern population, white and black. was The Observer's choice-it would Yet we survive and seem to be growstill be easy to picture a court of equi- ing a little better and a little more ty impatiently turning away complain- prosperous in spite of the critics.

ants who came with their own hands so unclean.

Under circumstances Following is part of an article in where the defendant State's cause was The Atlanta Journal of Saturday:

We are getting mighty good of a

not fail to become a reality.

not nearly so strong other Federal "Following the issuance by the United judges have acted quite differently. States War Department of a formal or-der, the sale of coca-cols, a widely ad-In Iowa interference against a 2-cent vertised and popular 'soft' drink, has been forbidden in all the army posts of the Atlantic division. The order was issued at the instance

other States. Including a South-ern State, 2-cent laws have been granted a fair trial in actual operation the only means, after all, by which the truth con by accertained and one the truth can be ascertained and one said that he understood that the surgeon ship the Seaboard Air Line, the Norfolk & Western and other roads have voluntarily adopted.

In the Virginia 2-cent passenger fare nember what these ingredients were, or what specific effect they had on the sol-case Judge Pritchard similarly held diers, more than the surgeon general's against the State. This case, however, statement that they caused the coca-cola presented a special complication. Unlike the corporation commission of sudden. North Carolina and nearly every other

State, that of Virginia is not a more oreature of the Legislature but an independent body owing its existence to serious we shall the State constitution and possessing Charlotte legislative powers of its own. That some of these powers are exclusive became evident last year, when the railroads appealed a 2-cent passenger fare not one for any State to be proud of. law passed by the Legislature to the State Supreme Court on the plea that only the corporation commission had power to make such an enactment. After due deliberation the corporation commission passed a similar law on its own account and the railroads took the same tack which the Southern Rallway and Atlantic Coast Line took in North Carolina-skurnled to the

odoral courts. As an important part s defence the State contendthat the corporation commis- posed of Charlotte, Salisbury, Greenswas essentially a judicial body and boro and Winston, would form a strong Its action in this instance came hin the meaning of section 720, Re- class attractions. We trust that it will d Statutes of the United States,

h provides:

writ of injunction shall not be by any order of the United to stay proceedings in any court inte, except in cases where such ion may be authorized by any law The second interval of the second sec

we don't and I confabbed a little about those

She does, all right, and I wish she of one of the windows to the Buford I thought he was wounded. lobby. and stepped over to investigate. He jumped to the sidewalk, hopped right in the track of a passing street car-Then it was I looked for the riage.

tragedy, but while horse's hoof and carriage wheel both brushed his feather, he sat there unharmed after both had passed.

At this point the mother, who, the scene from a 'phone wire above, came down to take her offspring in hand, and from here on that reporter told the story better than I could. With regards to him, I am the TRAVELING MAN.

Greensboro, July 13, 1907.

AN ILLUSTRATED LECTURE New Feature of the Forthcoming Far-

mers' Institutes.

Written for The Observer. A new feature is being added to the farmers' institute programme this year in the form of an evening lecture illus-trated by storeoptican lantern. An ex-periment is being made of holding even-ing meetings for the purpose of this lan-tern lecture in connection with the res-ular farmers' institute in many of the counties of the State. This lecture will a delivered by Dr. F. I. Storens of the

The runor that Orchard, of Idaho fame, was born in North Carolina is so serious that before commenting upon it Schools that before commenting upon it we shall wall to hear from the estected Charlotte Observer. Also will The News and Courier and The Houston Post observe silence?"-Atlanta Georgian.

Good Work of Church Missionary. The proposed fair circuit, to be com-At the morning service vesterday, Rev. H. K. Bayer, pastor of T. on Street Methodist church, announced the recep-Methodist church, announced the recep-tion of two new members on profession of faith and several by letter. He spoke elso of the work of the unlesionary. Miss Minnie Gattis, during the past week. This report showed that Miss Gattis is doing a faithful work visiting members of the church and people who are not members of any church. Is securing new scholars for the Sunday school, in es-tablishing solitage prayer mestings and other religious work. She will be en-syred in this work for frion Street at least uniti fall, and she may then return to the training school for Christian workers in Nashville, Tenn., where she spont last winter and spring in prepara-tion for eity mission work. combination, well able to secure high-Stand Pat on "Muched." Don't let that hybrid "muched" make

effect that it was the heaviest day's dacy." The candidacy is real and not having fun out of it. Even were he inclined to triffe with the affections of the people his managers would not permit him to. He is bearing himself with due solemnity.

The Greenville News and The Sumter Item evidently think this is a Missouri candidacy. They want to be shown. The News says it "would like to hear what the major himself thinks about the suggestion," and it wants "to have him say publicly whether or not he is seriously considering what

his friends are urging upon him." The with the father, had been watching Item says that "the esteemed editor of The News and Courier should speak up and let his friends know whether he and his friends who launched the boomlet at Jamestown were in earnest or merely working off a joke on the Norfolk newspaper gang." Once for all we want it understood that the I am not an infidel. I am not trying

A new feature is being added to the be received by the editor of The Even- But I do say, in view of the unsuring Post as campaign chairman and passed development of mind and matsealed.

the delivered by Dr. F. L. Stevens, of the candidate, and there should be no ex-lina experiment station, and will discuss for further misunderstanding. If any of our contemporaries in the State want to exercise their mental facul-ties on this all important matter, why many phases of agricultural problems
we shall well to hear from the esteened
Chardet Observes. Also will
North Carolina disclaims Mr. Orchard. He is an undesirable citizennot one for any State to be proud of.
Before Judge Parker leaves North
Carolina steps should be taken to asplace in the long line of eminent redheaded Democrats beginning with
Thomas Jefferson. It will be remembered that this question was warmly
debated three years ago.
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the node that this grows and oblider.</ ties on this all important matter, why time, and the Church split into all says: "Why not Hemphill for Latti- the devil because he can't believe that Carpenter, of The Anderson Daily Former North Carolinian Thinks the

posts are thriving places for mosquitoes because these insects breed in old the editor confesses that it was new cannon and in the piles of old cannon balls may be supplemented by another discovery which women attached to these posts made in the Philippines with regrad to mosquitoes. An officer's wife at Fort Slocum told about it the other evening when some men visitors wearing low shoes and black hose were slapping their shins. "If you were here long you would notice," she said, "that every woman around here wears white hose. It len't because it is the fashion, but because mosquitoes rarely bite through white stockings, We learned that in the Philippines. Black hose seem to at-Philippines. Black home seem to at-itate these pests. There is something both writes Mrs. Raymond Conner, of Shir-ton, Wash, "and the doctors could not help ms. I tried Folly's Kidney Cure, and I are now cured. I cannot say too nuch for Folcy's Kidney Cure. It makes the diseased kidney cure women to at-they will aliminate the poisons from the blood. Thicks free do this, food health is impossible R. H. Jordan & Co.

If it were explained to him that far back in Hebrew traditions, and perthe writer of the book of Jonah used this story to point a moral and adorn prospective and the candidate is not a useful tale, such explanation would result in far more good than in trying to force into his head a thing that he has clearly shown he cannot and is not going to believe.

I am not a scholar or a theologian, nor am I versed in things pertaining to the Bible; but I have sufficient light to cause me to feel that unless the Church abandons such things as trying to teach that men must believe the Jonah story as it is written, or go to hell because they doubt a part of the Bible, that there will be a strong reaction and a trend toward infidelity in this enlightened age when

progress is being made in every other lepartment of human life. I believe in the Bible, I believe what

t says about the way we should live here; I believe what it says of future happiness and punishment. lieve in the immortality of the soul.

candidate is under strict injunction to to discredit the scriptures in any give out no utterance at the present mind, for I have too much sense, I stage of the campaign. Especially is know that it would be futile, as it has he to refuse to be interviewed for the been in instances that are historical, press. Inquiries as to his attitude will and then I have no desire to do so.

answered as he thinks wise and profit- ter in this part of the world, that unable, but the candidate's lips are less the Church becomes more liberal

without loss of force, rather gain-These remarks will, we trust, make ing force thereby, great masses of perfectly clear the standing of our men are going to break away from the

Tell the boy that he is not going to

old Hebrew tradition. "LAYMAN."

"MUCH" NEW TO HIM.

Correct Word is "Mush" and Cites

To the Editor of The Observer: It has been my misfortune not to see the recent correspondence about

the word "much" as used in speakto or commanding a dog. The only knowledge I have concerning the controversy is contained in the short editorial paragraph in which

to him. I am a former North Carolinian and it is also new to me. I have a suspicion, though, that the correct word is "mush." I

unwilling to obey. A typical illustration of the magic A typical illustration of the magic influence of the word when spoken by a master to a faithful dog is given in an exciting chapter of that absorbing tale. "The Call of the Wild." by Jack London. On the oc-casion described the magnificent dog. Buck, breaks from the ice and draws a sled loaded with a thousand pounds of flours of distance of one buydred of flour a distance of one hundred yards when given the command, "Gee, haw, mush."

H. C. COULTER July 18, 1907.

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