NO. 10 IN THE LIMELIGHT HOME-COMING DAY TO BE FINE

Conference Interesting — Striking Facts and Figures Concerning Missions.

Last night in the Sunday echool room of St. Mark's Lutheran church, ple Expected and Detred—A Big Basket Dinner Will be a Feature of the Occasion—No. 10 Will be at Home to All of Her Sons and Daughters — Many Distinguished Citizens Have Gone Out From That Grand Old Township.

That township in Cabarrus known

That township in Cabarrus known as "No 10" is peculiarly situated. While being a section carved out of Cabarrus, it is bounded by the coun-ties of Mecklenburg, Union and Stan-ly. It is well watered, and the soil of more than average fertility; nence, every variety of rural industry tion. Religiously, the Presbyterians, Methodists and Baptists are about equals in strength, and the Lutherans, while not strong numerically, have had great influence. Bethel church is one of the oldest Methodist churches in the State, and has ranked in influence with Rocky River and Poplar Tent, of the Presbyterian faith, and with St. John, the ancient stronghold of Lutheranism. Politically, the citizenship has always been thoroughly independent, but generally united, Fifteen years ago, there was but one white Republican voter in the town-ship, as against nearly 300 Democrats. In 1896, McKinley, for President, received six votes, two of which were cast by white men and four by negroes; Bryan, in the same election, received nearly 300 votes, 64 of which were cast by negroes. In the last election, the Republicans had a ma-jority of about 30. But this spells nothing in No. 10. If they like a man down there, they will do all in their power to elect him; if they do not like him, they will take equal de-

For fifty years, at least, there has been a steady outflow of the population to the States in the West and the Southwest. Representatives from this township are holding, responsible positions through all the Southern country, clear to the Pacific. The grandfather of Clark Howell, the brilliant editor of The Atlanta Constitution, emigrated from this township to Georgia, where he became rich, and his posterity famous. Howell's church was named for his kin, and "Clark" is retained as one of the fam-

light in beating him—and this, regardless of what party he is allied

On account of the fact that the township has no railroads and is, comparatively therefore, isolated, former residents do back often, and do not have a good opportunity for seeing their old neighbors when they do get back. This year, however, the citizens of the township have planned for a "home-coming day," and have arranged for a grand reception of the returning sons and daughters, August 7th is set apart as the day

for this picnic, to be held at the Sherrill Mineral Springs, which place is none other than the famous Sossamon's Springs. The springs are situated at the foot of a bill which is covered with a magnificent grove. The committee on arrangements have made provision for a speakers' and musicians' stand, surrounded by seats for five thousand guests. Anticipating this enormous outpor rural community, the committee have also provided for the proper policing of the grounds An invitation has been extended to the people of all the surrounding townships and counties to join with the citizens of No. 10 in forming a reception committee for receiving the returning ones.

In the forenoon addresses will be delivered by representative sons of No. 10 and music will be furnished by a good band. After the speaking, dinner will be served on the grounds; and, in order that this may be done with plenty, everybody is urged to bring a basket. In the afternoon, a varied entertainment will be given. One feature of the afternoon programme will be an old-time fiddlers' contest. "Hous," Foster, one of the best "break-down" fiddlers that ever "rosined" a bow, will be in this contest. This fellow Foster was in the good days that are gone, the main dependence of those who loved the Virginia Reel, the cotillion, and the break-down. He could play from 8 o'clock in the evening till sun-up, and at the end of the dance have the same nerve and "tichnique" that he possesed when he began playing.

It is expected that one of the larget crowds that ever assembled in Cabarrus county will be present in No. 10 the 7th day of August.

TROUBLES OF TWO FRESHMEN.

One Gets His Mathematics Mixed Up With His English and the Other Gives an Original Definition of a

They were discussing liars, big and little, in the Pen last night. "That reminds me," said Major J. G. Baird, when somebody told second hand a particularly fictitious fabrication, o fan incident which took place down in Erskine College a good many years ago. A freshman and a professor were the participants.

What is a hyperbola? asked the pedsgogue, glaring at the student and daring him to miss. The boy thought desperately for a minute, his face quite blank. Then a light flashed across it and he looked up with the appearance of one snatched from a yawning pit where certain death lay in wait. 'A hyperbola,' he blurted out, 'Is the biggest lie a man can tell.'

"'Oh, it is, is it?' said the teacher. 'Suppose you give us an example!'
"Well, for instance,' hastily. 'if I were to say that last night was so dark that it was cut up into strips, and sold for shoe blacking.

"He was handed up the dog." "The answer I made one time to the teacher of mathematics a few weeks later," continued the professor," "may not have been a hyperbole, but its accuracy might be questioned by mathematicians. It was our first day under him and sent me to the board and told me to define a circle. I grinned in sleeve, for that was easy. But after

about five minutes the grin disappeared being replaced by a smile which sur-vived even a smaller space. Pretty soon the sweat stood out on my fore-

soon the sweat stood out on my fore-head in great drops.

"Well," thundered the teacher for about the third time, 'can't you define a plain, everyday circle? "Yes,' I retorted at last in despera-tion, crumbling up the piece of chalk and throwing it as far as I could send it, 'A circle is a hole with a zing around it."

"School was out for the rest of the day. I managed to dodge the book."

NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERA.
We are pleased to announce that
Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs, colds
and lung troubles is not affected by the
National Pure Food and Drug law as it

REV. DR. HOLLAND TALKS.

Conference Interesting — Strikin Facts and Figures Concerning Mi

D. D., delivered a most interesting and city limits and the growth of the city helpful address on missions. He at- industrially. It is entitled, "Watchended the recent meeting of the ing Charlotte Grow." of his address he spoke of this great movement among young people. He tated firfist that missions mean the

stated first that missions mean the carrying of the Gospel to the world Christ was a missionary and the Church to fuisill His will must be missionary. Some, he said, raise objection to this, but that this objection does not change the fact. The missionaries who some back for rest from the foreign fields full of enthusiasm and seal for their work, say that what discouragement they have in their work is occasioned not by the opposition of the heathen, but by the lack of sympathy in the Church at lack of sympathy in the Church at

ference at Asheville Mr. Holland said the chief object of this meeting was to nourish in the home Church the spirit of missions that will result in a spirit of supply for missions—a spirit that is so much needed in the entire Church, "The object of this conference," he said, "is so to foster the spirit of missions in the home Church, especially among the young people as assure the volunteers in the field that they will be well sustained. Greater spiritual life is the need of the entire Church at home. Would that St. Mark's church would receive a spiritual awakening such as every church needs, Great blessing would follow such an awakening." Mr. Holland gave a number of in-

teresting statistics which show the need of men, women and money in the missionary cause. Among these he made mention of the eight or nine million dollars given each year by the United States and Great Britain for missions, which amount lacks only about two millions of being the entire amount given throughout the world

for this cause. At the Asheville conference there were 240 delegates from the Southern States, and of this number, he said Georgia led and North Carolina was the State. second. In denominations the Presbyterians led. He spoke of the helpful prayer services and conferences held, of the acquaintances formed, all o fwhich tend to strengthen faith and broaden Christian fraternity as well as increase missionary activity. not The contact with missionaries fresh from the field and with workers in did appearance attracted much atopportunity for other denominations he said is always helpful

In closing Mr. Holland spoke the importance of embracing the present opportunity for greater missionary activity.

A RABBIT'S DOWNFALL.

He Was Overtaken by an Automobile and Killed in the Road.

Mr. Armistead Burwell and a party of friends were coming in from Gastonia, yesterday, in an automobile, when a rabbit, attempting to cross the road ahead of them, was killed by the road ahead of them, was killed by the road ahead of them, was killed by the road ahead of them was killed by the road ahead of the road ahead of the road ahead of the road ahead of the road ahead o front wheel of the machine. The ac-cident to Brer Rabbitt took place 7 miles south of the city. As the automobilists moved along at a lively clip they saw the rabbit dart into the road and turn tail to the big headlight. The lever was turned a little and the auto ahot forward at a terrific rate. Brer Rabbit wobbled his nose and bucked his back but couldn't gain any ground.

"Whoo-woo-oo!" said the whistle. The rabbitt kicked back, ducked his head, and burned the wind, but the auto was gaining on him.
"Whoo-woo-oo!" sounded the gong. but it was too late. Brer Rabbit was

killed in an effort to get out of the way by turning to the left. The machine was stopped and the rabbit gathered in and brought to

Rev. Dr. Van to Preach Here. Rev. R. T. Vann, D. D., of Raleigh, will occupy the pulpit of the First Baptist church on Sunday morning and evening. Mr. Vann is president of the Baptist University for Women and is one of the most scholarly preachers as well as one of the best educators in the Baptist State Convention. Although deprived of both hands he is an example of untiring energy and zeal for the cause of Christian education and all the interests of his church. Those who hear

All Banks in City to Close at 2 in the Afternoon

and edifying.

him Sunday will no doubt hear a sermon that will be both instructive

Beginning August 1st every bank in the city will close its doors on every business day at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. On Saturdays those which have savings departments will re-open these at 4 and continue open until 7. An agreement to this effect was yesterday signed by the Merchants' and Farmers' National Bank, the Charlotte National Bank, the Commercial National Bank, the First National Bank, the Southern Loan and Savings Bank, the American Trust Company and the Charlotte Trust Company.

They "Fout" in Dulstown. Daisy McIlwaine, Lola Jordan, Ande Walker, Lilly Mcliwaine and Lottie Featherstone, all good cooks, are locked in the police station. They were put there by police officers last night, and are charged with fighting in Dulstown.

"What are you here for?" asked an Observer man.

"We fout," said one of the party. You need a toble that will put the sap of life into your system and fortify you from all diseases. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is recognized as the great-est strengthener known. Tea or tablets. R. H. Jordan & Co.

WATCHING CHARLOTTE GROW.

fr. P. C. Whitlock is Inspired to Write a Poem Celebrating the Up-ward Movement of the CRy. The following poem is from the nuse of Mr. Paul C. Whitlock, being dedicated to the Greater Charlotte he pastor, Rev. Robert C. Holland, Club, apropos of the extention of the

Said the crow unto the jackdaw,
Flying high up in the sky;
Bay, my friend, pray what is that for?"
Seeing wonder in his eye.
Then the daw, still downward gazing,
Answered thus unto the crow.
Showing sense that was amazing;
"I am watching Charlotte grow."

Sing no! Sing ho!
We are watching Charlotte grow.
Oh the wonders that are working
Forty thousand feet below!
And we'll drift upon the breezes,
Floating gently to and fro,
Singing, singing, ever singing—
We are watching Charlotte grow.

Spoke the spindle, well and wisely.
To the loom, and says, says ahe:
"Will you tell us just precisely
What this din and first can be?"
Said the loom in explanation:
"Why, my child, if you must know
We are working like the nation—
That's what's making Charlotte grow.

Sing ho! Sing ho!
We are making Charlotte grow.
Oh the hammer and the anvil,
And the furnaces aglow;
The wheel and lathe and pully.
'Ranged in group or rugged row.
Singing, singing, ever singing—
We are making Charlotte grow.

Once there was a little city,
Hedg'd about by bound'ry lines.
She was cramped, it was a pity,
By inadequate confines;
Sc she stretched herself—extended
Just a dozen miles or so,
And her neighbors all offended
Now are watching Charlotte grow.

Sing ho! Sing ho! They are watching Charlotte grow,
Watching all her busy thousands,
Up, about and on-the-go
Green-eyed and quite offended—
She can't help it if they're slow—
With their optics wide extended.
They are watching Charlotte grow.

Fine Horse, Chester Mr. Cowles' Chief.

Mr. Hugh R. Cowles, of Statesville, was a Charlotte visitor yesterday. He brought with him his beautiful sorrel horse, Chester Chief. Mr. Cowles likes fine stock. He has one of the finest packs of Walker foxhounds in

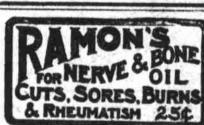
Chester Chief will be kept at the Cochrane farm at Derita for some days. He is a Kentucky combination horse and stands 15 3-4 hands high and weighs 1,150 pounds.

Chester Chief is one of the handsomest horses in this section of the country. His superb syle and splentention as he marched through the city yesterday. He is every inch a

A New Charlotte Resident.

Mr. A. B. Wingfield, State manager of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, has moved to Char lotte and has offices over the South-ern Express Company in the Carson Building. The headquarters were moved to Charlotte from Raleigh, Mr. ily to Charlotte. At present he is 50 CENTS living at the Buford.

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of the suffering and danger in store for her, robs the expectant mother of all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and casts over her a shadow of gloom which cannot be shaken off. Thousands of women have found that the use of Mother's Friend during pregnancy robs confinement of all pain and danger, and insures safety to life of mother and child. This scientific liniment is a god-send to all women at the time of their most critical trial. Not only dees Mother's Friend carry women safely through the perils of child-birth, but its use gently prepares the system for the coming event, prevents "morning sickness," and other dis-

comforts of this period.
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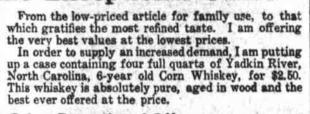
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JEWELER Do Rich Men Need Life

Insurance? (Continued)

It is the rich men of the country who are in debt. A poor man can-not borrow \$100,000; a rich man can. Credit, while the best asset and the greatest opportunity of the rich man, is often his greatest peril. Life In-surance will safeguard it. With the individual, credit ceases at death. Estates can rarely borrow, and then only with much legal work. Credit is not always a matter of interest and collateral. Fear and favor exercise their influence in the making of loans. Both cease when a man is dead. Every banker and man of affairs knows cases not only where death during acute financial con-ditions has ruined an otherwise prosperous estate, but where estates would have been ruined had death occurred before the plans of their owners had matured. Adequate Life Insurance gives peace of mind to the man who is conscious that death vould ruin prospects eventually resulting in enormous gains. There are times when a man will pay anything for ready money necessary to his financial life. If this is true of a man when living, how necessary is it to provide ready money at his death! If rich men are worried in arranging for money during their lives, why should they impose such burdens on their widows and orphans, who are unfamiliar with business affairs? Surely it is wise

for a man to insure his life for enough to meet his debts.

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