CHARLOT TE DAILY OBSERVER, JULY 22, 1907.

BENEFIT OF SUFFERING MREMON BY REF. R. T. VARS

f Feature of Service in Heav-

The congregation that greated Rev. R. T. Vans, D. D., of Releigh, yester-day morning at the First Baptist church was large, filling almost every sait in the building. And the con-gregation that thus braved the in-clemency of the heat to hear this good man and helpful preacher was fully repaid in the message that he brought.

DR VANN THE MAN.

DR VANN THE MAN. When but a boy Dr. Vann had the mill accident, but as and as this was it did not baffle the ambition of the boy and later of the man to improve his talents and to become more than an ordinary personality in the world. He studied hard and entered the work of the ministry well equipped for his life work. His physical misfortune did not react upon the spirit of the man s it might have done, making him complaining and sad, but, upon the other hand, he carries sumaline ev-erywhere he goes, his face bearing the index of the cheerful spirit that determined, ambitious, consecrated man can be in the face of what as determined, ambitious, consecrated man can be in the face of what as determined, ambitious, consecrated man can be in the face of what as determined, ambitious, consecrated man can be in the face of what as determined, ambitious, consecrated man can be in the face of what as determined, ambitious consecrated man can be in the face of what as determined, ambitious consecrated man can be in the face of what as determined, ambitious consecrated man can be in the face of what as determined, ambitious consecrated man can be in the face of what as determined, ambitious consecrated man can be in the face of what as determined, ambitious consecrated man can be in the face of what as determined, ambitious consecrated man can be in the face of what as determined, ambitious consecrated man can be in the face of what as determined, ambitious consecrated man can be in the face of what as determined, and cheerful spirit of this man cheers many others who have grown discouraged and shorh tented in the battle of life, though with seemingly fewer olds against of this man cheers many others who have grown discouraged and discon-tented in the battle of life, though with seemingly fewer olds against them. And the accomplishment and usefulness of such a life puts to shame many individuals who have sufficient no physical or mental th-firmity yet and waste time and spend their lives without giving to the world in work or example that which will make men and women wiser or will make men and women wiser or better.

Dr. Vann has no artificial anna and hands, yet he writes a good hand, handles his Bible and other books deftly and is scemingly at but little inconvenience by his loss.

ly up to

ten Commandments are strictly up to date and unchangeable in their moral teachings. They are a unit whether on first or accound table, and that uni-ty is divinely declared to be love-love that seeks the honor of God and, the highest good of man? It is like-neas to Christ-son-chief to God. "2. The Lutheran Chuith insists upon an open sanctuary on the Sab-bath day, and magnifus the privilege and the attendance upon the divine word. I quote from the Catechism: "What is meant by keeping it Holy?" Nothing eise than to be occupied in holy words, works and His. Fo the day needs no sanctification in itself: for in itself it was created holy. But God desires it to be holy to thes. Tehrefore it becomes holy or unholy to thee according as thou art occupied on the same with things that are holy or unholy. How then does such sanc-tification occur? That we occupy our-selves with God's word and exercise ourselves theoin. "Here (on abbath) is a work to

day, I would be untrue to the Luther-ans of the city of Charlotte, did I not earnestly protest against any propos-ed legislation that interferes with the high purpose for which the Sabbath was ordained the high privilege of be-coming better men and women through the divine word. This is the supreme purpose of the Sabbath. Thus it is made for man-for man's highest good. Sad will be the day highest good.' Sad will be the day when a community by official enact-ment, shall be educated into the be-Hef that on the Sabbath day, the word of God and an open sanctuary for worship are not the supreme

"Suffering and happiness are more Hardin. closely allied than we often realize, just as daylight and dark are nearer akin than we know, and the same is true of laugnter and tears. Daylight Presbyterian, he gave, in clever word-"The fourth principle: "It was made for man's whole nature, his spirit, his mind and his body." The fourth principle: "The Sabis true of laughter and tears. Daylight Presbyterian, he gave, in clever word-and dark are joined in that beautiful pictures and ideas that showed sub-bath was made for man's whole nathe creeds of each, ture in can move men and women to laughter commenting in an original, terseful unity." "A creed is a good thing-the longer the better if a man lives up to ev-erything in it-but a man may have a long creed and a very short character. "The spirit of Christ must dwell in the heart; in the church if a man's religion or a church's work is to count for anything. Orthodoxy won't save; creed and ceremonies won't save. Man's hope of salvation must rest alone in Jesus, Unless the spirit of Christ abide in you your religion is vain.

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6Bremerhaven Careens and Settles-Passengers Will Sail by Other Ships -Vessel Not Properly Trimmed While Taking on Fuel. Bremerhaven, Germany. July 21 .--

SUNDAY SURPRISE MARRIAGE. A Virginia Lady Visitor Likes Salis-bury so Well That She Decides to Make Her Home There and Marries

the North, Mr. McCanlell having planned this business trip some days ago. He had not thought that he would have the luck to go farther with his sweetheart than to her Virginia home. On their way back they will



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hour we call twilight; the orator that | way thought. can move them the next minute to more often than smiles to our faces. but tears.

"There is a fellowship in suffering which those who have not experienced it, find it hard to realize. Suffering for those we love is not grievous, but is a joy, a pleasure. Joy and prosnot smooth the perity do hard in life and make them plain, but it takes hardship and suffering to do this.

WEALTH DOES NOT GIVE HAPPI-NESS.

"You often hear a young man say he is going to marry a rich girl and get a home, but in this he is mistaken; by this process he may get a house, but not a home; he may get a woman, but not a wife. It is my opinion that it is best for most young people to begin married life together poor; when they do, they learn the fellowship of suffering. The suffering of the child of God means pleasure. Suffering with Christ means that you will be glorifled with Him hereafter.

"I believe heaven is a place, but it is a condition as well. Condition makes a place. What makes Char-lotte a better place now than it was years ago? It is the condition of Charlotte; the prohibition laws have accomplished this; if they were done away with the condition would be different, and Charlotte would be different.

I believe no man gets to be perfect in this life; some people claim to be; I met a man who claimed to be sanc--tified, but he got mad when I told him I did not believe it,

Heaven is a place for good people; no bad man can go to heaven. I don't care how a man dies, but I care how he lives. There is no death to the righteous man.

cleanses from sin and saves men and women. Salvation is secured only ton, who is a son of the first union. through His blood. There are those The Stitts came to this country from who deny this, those who deny the pennsylvania. They were Quakers a atonement of Christ on the cross, but if the cross is torn down and the atonement done away with, there is no salvation for man and no heaven. don't care about the theory of the atonement, but I care for the fact. ere is power in the blood of Jesus Christ to cleanse from sin, and no third party is necessary to secure this cleansing. The pardon I want is a pardon signed by the blood prints of creek, in Union county. Captain Stitt the Savior's hands. was a son of Mr. William, Stitt, a son

SINGING IN HEAVEN.

John tells us of an innumerable host who was singing in heaven. Everyone who got himself washed in Christ's blood was in heaven. All the up.

takes them there. "Much of the service of heaven means singing. There the service of music is tireless. Everyone can sing music is tireless. Everyone can sing there; averyone here cannot, and I am sorry to hear some of them try it. The song that is sung in heaven is a new song-the song of Moses and the Lamb. We do not know that song here, but all the saved in heaven join in its singing."

DR. HOLLAND ON THE SABBATH.

Dr. Hardin spoke with great ear-nestness; great power.

DEATH OF CAPTAIN STITT.

The Summons Came Yesterday After-The Remains to be Brought noon Here To-day and Interred at Elmwood-The Stitt Family Came to This State From Pennsylvania-Mrs. cigars, soda water, ice cream and Stitt and Dr. Stitt Will Accompany soft drinks' on Sunday. Are such Stitt and Dr. Stitt Will Accompany the Remains. Capt. William Edward Stitt, of this

city, died at the Campbell Hotel, at Taylorsville, yesterday afternoon, at 12 o'clock. His remains will be brought here by Mrs. Stitt and Dr. Stitt at noon to-day. The funeral services will be conducted in the Second Presbyteriun church at 6 o'clock.

Capt. W. E. Stitt was 74 years old. He had been married twice, first to Miss Marion Rhodes, of Greensboro, and secondly to Mrs. Jane Boyce, of 'It is the blood of Jesus Christ that this county. He is survived by his widow and Dr. Edward Stitt, of Washing-The Stitts came to this country from century ago, but one of them married a Morrison, a Scotch-Irish Presbyter-ian, and caused friction in the family. The father of this young fellow, who was a man of strong will, gave his sions to the population of our city son a portion of his estate and told are not asking for the sale of soft him to take his bride and seek a home that most of them have come from in a distant land. That Stitt came to the country around and the smaller North Carolina and settled on Six Mile was a son of Mr. William, Stitt, a son

or a grandson of this Stift. His father was one of ten sons. He was the only child. His mother was a Walk-

On leaving the farm in the Provi-Christ's blood was in heaven. All the white-robed throng was singing---not only the strong ones like Paul, Wes-ley, Knox and Spurgeon, but the weak ones as well. All men get to heaven through faith, and it is not the amount of faith, but the quality that takes them there. ever lived. He was quiet and retiring, but never shirked a duty. After the war was over he reutrned to Charlotte

OBSERVANCE OF THE SABBATH

Rev. Dr. E. E. Bomar Gives Clear-Cut Reasons for Upholding the Sanctity of the Sabbath-Says the Body, Mind and Spirit Need the Same-Sunday Sales Make Too Great a Demand Upon Time of Boys and Young Men Who Are Clears

-01.01 The whole man needs one Noth German Lloyd steamship Kaiser manner, on the essential principle day in seven for worship and rest. II, while coaling last evening, sudden-of each as differentiated from the oth- "These principles," said Dr. Bo- by listed. The water poured into her tears. Music is pleasure, but most of each as differentiated from the oth-music is melancholy and brings tears er: The Romanist builds his faith mar, "settle particular questions as bunkers and boiler compartments on St. Peter, "the Rocks on which they arise, as for instance, always through theopen coal ports and the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. McCanless, The same is true of the highest form I build my church;" the Baptist in- to seek to worship (as the anchor- vessel careened and lay on her side on of poetry; it does not excite laughter, sists on one going under the water; ite) is wrong, just as it is wrong the bottom. When the tide was low the Methodist has his emotion; the Presbyterian his orthodoxy and his Standards. "All of these things." said the speaker, "are good, are right

in their place, but none are good sist this tendency arising from our ers had damaged the vessel in some who had watched the association, strenuous secular lives. manner so as to cause the accident, without though of such ending. "The civic and economic Sabbath but the company's officers, after an inarises from the principle of governvestigation, affirm that this is incorrect and that the accident occurred as described.

ment, that the governing body, whether the State or the munici-pality, is to seek the highest good of the whole people. Recognizing this, government must be re-After some delay, the steam pumps were set to work to free the vessel of the water. The cabins do not appear strictive, more or less. More and more we are, as' a people, recogto be much damaged, as little water nizing this. Liquor used to be sold on Sunday, but now even in great reached them, but the ship cannot be ready to sail, the company announces for several days at the best. cities, like Memphis and Kansas

At the same time the Kalser Wil-City, the sale is forbidden. It will be forbidden everywhere, as recently helm's full list of passengers for Tuesin Louisville, in due time, on the day's sailing must be transfered to dred injured in this city and Ionia, ground that the sale hurts good other lines. Some of the passengers eight are reported to be in a serious citizenship, present and prospective. were received aboard the steamship condition and not out of danger. Men formerly frequented barber shops on Sunday. Now they are Bremen and the remainder will be There are sixty-one injured people at accommodated on the ships of the othclosed. lines. Arrangements have not yet "Here in Charlotte we have been fully made, as it is not easy in strictive laws forbidding the sale of this crowded season to place the Kaiser Wilhelm's 400 first-class passengers. The second-class and steerage paslaws justifiable? Yes, for the felsengers will sail on the Trave, a 14lowing reasons: day boat.

"First. To sell these things. on In explanation of the accident, it is Sunday requires the labor of some men who are entitled to rest for an a explanation of the accident, it is i that thei nspectors of coal-stow-had not perceived that the vessel not properly trimmed, because, us was partially aground, she kept said that thei nspectors of coal-stowing had not perceived that the vessel was not properly trimmed, because, as object that is not necessary for life and good citizenship. she was partially aground, she kept her equilibrium. When, however, she "Second. It makes a heavy draft on our boys and young men as clerks. Will these sales make them began to refloat with the rising tide, better men? Keep in mind, please, she suddenly went on her side until

when thinking on this point, how hundreds of tons of water rushed in many boys and young men will be required not only at the drug stores, A sister ship of the Kaiser Wilhelm

but also at confectionery stores, II, the Kron Prinzessin Cecile, which is being built for the North German cigar stands, at the parks and on Lloyd by the Vulcan Shipbuilding Company, of Stettin, ic about comthe delivery wagons. Is it best that your boy or your neighbor's boy should be employed this way pleted. Hher trial will be run between "Third. It will tend to demoralize, Stetti nand Swinemunde on July 27th. yet further the idle class. I think and she is scheduled to sail for New it simple truth to say that the mill York on August 6th. A full passenger operatves and other recent acceslist has already been made up.

AT REST IN ARLINGTON. drinks and cigars, for the reason

Funeral of Midshipman Cruse, Killed in Georgia Explosion, With Military

Washington, July 21 .- With full military honors. Midshipman James F. Cruse, one of the victims of the explosion on the battleship Georgia off the Massachusetts coast last Mon-OUT

sway from the simple habits of the old-home life. Let us help them rather to cling to their old simple

rupted and lose its vigor, so nothing could hurt Charlotte's citizens worse than to lose moral tone and vigor. It is by little times, indulgences, that character is of the officer. It is by little things, little de

"It is the little rift. Within the lute Which by and by will Make the music mute.

"These arguments appear final. The State, as well as the Church, should seek the highest good

visit in Virginia Miss Moore is the daughter of Judge J. I. Moore. Hers is a fine Virginia family, and the groom is a of this city. By the marriage Salisbury gains a fine type of youthful Virginia womanhood and retains one of its first-rate young men.

No wedding ever surprised people more, the hostess to Miss Moore being

as much in the dark as any of those

DEATH LIST IS 31.

Many of the Injured of Michigan Wreck, However, Are Not Out of Danger-Day of Grief and Mourning at Ionia.

Detroit, Mich., July 21 .--- The death list as a result of yesterday's collision near Salem between an excurusion train and a freight train, stands tonight at 31, but among the one huntheir homes in Ionia and forty-two were brought to the hospitals in this city for treatment. Of the long list of suffering persons at lonia, but one, Mrs. M. Durling, whose husband and son were killed, is reported to-night be in a dangerous condition. Seven to of the injured in the local hospitals

every fifty of the city's inhabitants was either killed or injured in yesterday's wreck.

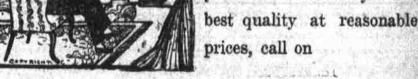
All of the city's normal activities have practically been suspended and every one is devoting attention to the wreck victims. One of the most pa-thetic cases of suffering is the Hass family, which lost its father and two sons. Not until to-day was the identity of all the dead positively established, and an accurate list made up. Adl but five of the victims whose names are among the death roll lived in Ionia.

Twenty-four of the dead, whose homes were in Ionia, will be buried in that city, and eighteen of the funer-als will take place to-morrow. The The relief committee has asked that all business be suspended in the city from 9 o'clock until 4 in the after-noon both Mondey and Tuesday and Jonia will truly be a city of mourning both days.

Shoe Exporters Imitating American Shoes. Foreign

Washington, July 21 .- The bureau of manufactures has ready for issue a report on the leather, boot and shoe trade in European markets prepared by special agent Arthur B. Butman, where the usual military ceremonies showing thats hoes are popular in all the countries visited, and that their were observed at the grave. Eight sailons actd as active pall-bearers. The honorary pall-bearers were naval sale has become so general that Eu-officers, who were intimate friends ropean manufacturers are imitating micers, who were intimate friends Majoir and Mrs. Thomas Cruse, of Omaha, Neb., the young officer's father and mother, and Lieutenant Frederick T. Cruse, U.S. A., his brother, accompanied the body to Ar-lington. Among the many floral tributes was a handsome design sent from Oyster Bay by the President and Mrs. Roosevalt Acting Secretary of the Navy Newberry, and prominent naval officers, witnessed the care monles. the American shapes and styles, and

L HOLLAND ON THE SABBATH. A the morning service at Prich-Marke an interesting reached an interesting sermen, dis-we utterance to the following: The swith sincere regret we learn The swith sincere regret we learn The swith sincere regret we learn L HOLLAND ON THE SABBATH. Rev. Dr. E. E. Bomar Gives Clear-Cast Reasons for Upholding the Samet Correction of the Subbath-Says the Samet Subbath-Says the Samet Correction of the Subbath-Says the Samet Subbath Sales Make Too Great a Denmand Upon Time of Boys and Young Men Who Are Clerks. At the morning service at Pritch-Samet Subbath-Says the Samet Subbath Sales Make Too Sales William Duncean, of the First A. Sales William Duncean, of the First A. Sales William Duncean, of the Sales, Mr. McRas in some Sales Sales Make Too Sales Clerks As was announced beforehand Revs. Sales William Duncean, of the First A. Sales Make Too Sales Make Too Sales Clerks As was announced beforehand Revs. Sales Make Too Sales







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