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Poor and irregular stands in some of grandchildren and a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn her loss. Mrs. Sutton was a faithful templating calling the General Assembly together in extra session. It is to be sincerely hoped that he can find ground of complaint. Some South and conscientious Christian and had nears to avoid doing this. The cost Carolina correspondents predict that the been for years a member of the Bap-tist church. She will be sadly missed involved is the least objection. There if favorable weather continues the in Greenville. is not the slightest reason for believ- State will show an unusually large Mrs. Sarah M. Owen, of Cumberland ing that in extra session the Legislayield. In both States the season is ture would enact any compromise still from one to three weeks back- Correspondence of The Observer.

measure, but powerful reasons for be- ward.

Heving that it would create a situation With more or less good news from T. Owen, died at the family nomemore tense than that at present ex- all over the belt, it is no matter for stead in this county on the 23rd inisting. These railroad cases are on wonder that good judges are beginthe way to the Supreme Court of the ning to regard a 12,500,000-bale Wednesday afternoon. She was \$1 United States, the only tribunal which crop as hardly beyond the range of years of age and was a Miss Brice, can determine them to the satisfac- possibility. We need hardly remark of Richmond county, before marsyirg. tion of all concerned. It meets on the that even a thirteen-million bale crop character and a member of the Neth-14th of October and the government would form no really large affair odist church. She leaves three sons, at Washington will use its good offices when considered in relation to the to have it advance the North Carolina world's present demand. The Southern Blue and Mrs. Maggie Blue, of Abercases to a speedy hearing. Nothing grower would be in the highly desirbetter than to wait for it can be done able position of receiving a good price unless the State and the railroads can for a good crop. A materially small- three great-grandchildren. by conference reach an agreement in er yield, on the contrary, would be Two Aged Citizens of Robeson County the meantime. A call of the Govern- likely to embarrass the world's cotton or for the Legislature to meet would manufacturing industry seriously and operation a sensation of uneasiness thereby produce an unfavorable efthroughout the State. If Governor fect upon that prosperity in which ed Glean entertains such purpose as is the cotton States farmer has a large Tuesday and was buried imputed to him it is to be trusted that stake besides high-priced cotton. The he will abandon it.

A PROTEST AND A WARNING. It is quite the fashion in North Car- tinue unmarred. olina, when one does not agree with

may assume on & public question, to impute a corrupt motive to it, and The

Wilmington Messenger has brought up provided by law for the person who some of the calumniators with a round idly or mallelously sets afloat false tion to mourn their loss. turn. Our Wilmington contemporary, rumors about a bank's condition. The Miss Harriet E. Devergaux, Formera paper of the highest type, and edit- harm which such rumors can do ed by a blameless gentleman, does not found some slight illustration Thursthink the railroads did wrong in ap- day in Salisbury when great though pealing to Judge Pritchard or that ne quickly passing excitement centered dent of this community, but who has the high priest could show such pusildid wrong in granting the injunction around the Sallsbury branch of the asked for, wherefore citizens of Rocky Wachovia Loan & Trust Company. In Point-wherever it is-assembled and this case only temporary vexation was Neck and were interred in the Cathdenounced it as "subsidized" and had caused or causable, but instances are olic Cemetery Wednesday afternoon. its resolutions published. Upon which not lacking where innovent banks proceeding The Messenger submits have been gravely damaged through these among other emphatic com- runs started by wild stories. While

COPPON DOING TISTLY PROCES. THE DEATH RECORD. THE LESSON TOR SUNDAY

texas, which grew last year 4,066,472 ales or 31.5 per cent. of the crop, Gan Gettrude Hampick, July 23d, She was the young wife of Mr. J. W. Hamrick, 19 years of age, and was very popular throughout the county, belonging to the well-known Byers family. Mrs. Hamrick was a devout member of the Baptist church at Bethel, where she was interred on the reports rapid growth, good fouttingand comparative absence of the boll resvil on the high prairie lands where three-fourths of her cotton acreage is f found. Most frequently, remarked

among this crop's characteristics is 24th. Her death resulted from tythe shortness of stalk, but all indica- phoid fever, tions go to show that this comes about . Mrs. H. A. Sutton, of Greenville,

because plant vitality is expending it- Special to The Observer, self almost entirely upon the fruit. Sutton, mother of Mrs. D. J. Whit Reports to Thursday's New York and, died here this evening sudden Journal of Commerce upon conditions ly of apoplexy. She was more than 75 years of and has long been one in the Carolinas reflect highly favorof the kindest and best NO EXTRA SESSION, PLEASE. able conditions. Fields are reported the town. She leaves one daugater, down of the town. She leaves one daugater, dream and labor generally sufficient. Mrs. D. J. Whichard, and a number

County.

Fayetteville, July 25 .- Mrs. Sarah M. Owen, widow of the late William

stant, and the funeral services took place at Camp Ground church She was a woman of fine Christian Messrs. John M., R. H., and W. F. Owen, and four daughters, Mrs. John deen; Mrs. J. W. Cobb, of Lumber Bridge, and Miss Cattle Owen, besides twenty-eight grandchildron and

Pass Away.

Special to The Observer. Lumberton, July 25 .- Mr. Isham Stone, an aged and respectcitizen of this place, yesterday afternoon. He had been in feeble health for a long while, but never confined to his room until he was stricken with paralysis a few days before his jeath. He was buried with the honor of the lodges of Odd

Mrs. Molsie Floyd, aged 81/ years, died at her home near Barnesville, Monday. She had been in declining health for some time, but her death knew and loved her. She leaves a large and influential family connec-

ly of Halifax County. Special to The Observer.

Scotland Neck, July 26 .- Miss Harriet E. Devergaux, years ago a resi- still required Aaron to make one. If lievd a good many years in New York lanimity as he did, ought we to woa-City, died there two days ago. Her der at the immaturity and perversity remains were brought to Scotland of the rank and file? Mr. R. B. Bryan, of Denver, Col. Special to The Observer.

Neck, July 26.-Some months ago Mr. R. H. Bryan, one of the most prominent and highly es, teemed young men of this community, went West in the hope of regaining his health. He stopped at Phoenix. Ariz., where he remained until hero or martyr stuff in him.

Ists.

tion of the emigrant The any natural means to the sustantice of the vast population so suddenly planted upod it. There were warlike tribes, the shock of whose impet-uous valor israel had already folt at Rephidim, and whose scouts were doubtless still alertly watching their movements from many an inaccessible aeric. It was not impossible that the mation for their racapture or exter-mination; for a scant hundred and eigthy miles intervened between them and Ramesses, their starting-point.

10 and Ramesses, their starting-point.

To be sure, God had undertaken to be their commissariat, and sent them rations from the skies. He had said, "All that the Lord hath spoken, Moses go in advance to strike the rock we will do." in Horeb, and supply them water in

abundance. He had brought them That the people were not metamor-phosed into religious automatons is out of Egypt with a high hand and an outstretched arm. He had hung his tantern in the sky' to guide their steps; had sweetened waters, given

They were perfectly free to recede from the covenant which had been ratified in the thunders of the mount. them dainty food to eat, and defeated their enemies. And at this very They actually did so. O, the fateful element of selfhood which inheres in moment the moutnain-top burned and blazed with his ineffable presnations and individuals, and de-termines theid destiny! It is a dread ence. But the people's heart was still ful gift, exalting the recipient to high-est heaven, but making his fall to gross. Their religious perceptions were indistinct. As a mass they had lowest hell possible. vague notions of the power that had

brought them out of Egypt. They had not attained to the idea of the omnipresence of God. They probably nature, have a startling illustration ooked upon him as a tutelary delty. In this circumstance. It turned into beyond whose jurisdiction it was pos- a Hebrew proverb, "No affliction hapsible for them to stray. They were pens to Israel in which there is not very far short of the idea of the spir- some particle of the dust of the golden ituality of God. They coveted a visicalf. ble palladium. They were jealous al-

How instantaneous and great was

their darkness! This was Israel's great

lapse, which made others possible and

With the ineffable voice still ringing

easy.

so of Moses, and showed their splean The gold cure, after all, is not so in the contemptuous language they mordern as we supposed. Moses used concerning him. used it 3,000 years ago when he made It was a crucial hour in Israel's his-

Israel swallow his own god. As Klel tory. God was proving His people, says, he "poured it into their bowels." The test was severe, but not out of

proportion to their ability to endure The utter futility as well as shame The days of Moses' absence conful sinfulness of adopting measures of tinued, and of the intermission of liexpediency when moral principles are vine communications. Would faith at stake, is here exemplified. The prevail? Would they be true to the result should be the strongest possipledge which they had voluntarily ble detorrent. The desperately "poor taken when they said: "All that the out" Aaron made at it, is a fair sam-Lord hath spoken we will do!" ple of what comes of using finesse in mettors of morals. Right is right. Alas! there was a sudden epidemic Wrong is wrong Thore is no shading of fear and unbelief, and there was no towering personality to withstand lt.

off, no neutral tint between the two The cry is still, "Who is on the Lord" The black idolatry of Egypt eclipsed side? for them the heavenly light of Sinai.

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The people of their own accord

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MORALITY BY LEGISLATION.

A Preacher in a Nashville Pulpit Lay Down Some Sound and Sensibl Doctrine.

in his ears-"Thou shalt not make Chattanooga Times. unto thee any graven image"-they A Protestant clergyman preached a the Russell Street Baptist church o Nashville, last Sunday and had some

very sound and sensible views on the subject of raligious and sumptuary legislation, which at this time seem to be needed in saving the churches from Charity seems to have suggested running too far amuck into civil mat-ters. The preacher believed in the that Aaron's compliance was in reality only feigned to gain time in hopes spirituality of religion and morals and of Moses' return, or that he was deftwas quite sure that "you can not legly playing one sinful propensity against islate either of these qualities into another in hopes of checkmating idolmen and women." He believes in the atry with cupidity. At best Aaron utmost freedom of religious opinion cuts a poor figure. He might do for and the absolute disassociation an easy-going benefice, but had no church and State. He drew some strik-

ing illustrations from history of the This was the occasion on which the wrecks wrought through civil perse-



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the more intelligent and substantial "We here deny the charge or insinua-tion that this paper is "subsidized" by any corporation or any person or that it has taken the position it has in the rall-way rate case for reward, or through the hope of roward, and after making ruch positive denial we will consider and denounce any person as an infamoun easily stampeded-as readily by an about three weeks ago, then he movalarm of this nature as by a fire alarm et to Denver, Col. There he became in a crowded theatre. Under circum- suddenly ill and now the news comes to Egypt, as Stephen affirmed. That the legislation sought to be imposed alarm of this nature as by a fire alarm ed to Denver, Col. There he became stances like these it behooves business the body will arrive here Saturday would be a substitute for the firemen in general, as well as other or Sunday. banks, to come to the rescue; indeed, the active manifestation of this spirit formed a pleasing incident of the Sal-Special to The Observer. isbury flurry. Such causeless runs on banks never fail to make an ob- the untiring and vigorous work of Mr. servant onlooker think how delicate Geo. S. Norfleet, of Winston-Salem, and Mr. A. J. Acre, of Danville, Va., the a thing is a bank's character; com- Commissioner Capers, of the Bureau integrity and veracity of the parable only to a woman's. And just of Internal Revenue, was convinced as slandering an innocent woman is heavily punishable by law in North make a record of every sale made, the

a newspaper in a position which it PUNISHMENT FOR SLANDERERS

There should be some punishment came as a shock to the many who

Fellows and Masons.

and malicious liar who repeats the charge or insinuation that The Mestha renger is a 'subsidized' paper, whether that charge be made by a correspondent, the head-line writer, the editor, the man-

ager or the owner of any paper. "We hope we have made ourselves un-derstood on this subject. This is all the optice we hope we will have to take of this matter in the columns of our paper. Hereafter it will become a personal af-fair and one not to be settled by newspaper controversy. A repetition of the charge will amount to questioning the itor of this paper.

It may be that this ample warning will secure our Wilmington contempois cut off of somebody with a rawhide.

Commenting upon Mr. Bryan's gra- be peculiarly appropriate inasmuch great and valuable service to the loose clous consent to excuse the Democratic as the matter is one in which the party from adopting his programme entire community has a stake. We for government ownership of railroads launch this idea with some confidence Correspondent Suggests That Passenuntil after the 1908 campaign. The in its claim to thoughtful considera-New York World glances further at tion.

his more recent initiative and referendum political toy and is moved to AN IGNORANT CONTEMPORARY.

"What new Republistic or The Charleston News and Courier proclamation advising the citizens of wonder. Socialistic issue he will have by 1908 is in some respects a meritorious North Carolina to refrain from buyfor the Democratic party to subscribe newspaper but as its friend we deto." submits The World, "is beyond plore its lack of historical knowledge, the ken of human foresight" As While we would be proud to claim their intended ride, as determined by Moses sends the Levites with drawn The Observer has pointed out, those Marshal Ney for North Carolina, we that people, to a considerable extent through the hordes of naked idolaters their habits, to furnish them with no-who would follow Mr. Bryan must first be just and truthful. In would follow his advice. Should they Enough pay the capital penalty to tions of propriaty or to provide them stand ready to go anywhere. "If the the interest of historical accuracy it do this American people considered Mr. Bry- Is necessary to tell this benighted con- obliged either to accept the fare tenan unsafe in 1896 and 1960," asks The temporary that the marshal, though train. If they accept the fare, well could to reform the great evil, the winning them by appeals to their way mediator of the old covenant hastens to the train the better na-Wherein, Indeed? Mr. Bryan as Pres- in France by a detachment of his old the passenger off the train, the fact up the granite staircase of Sinal, into ture it will be found is the better way ident of the United States is simply command, was really not, killed at Governor could be officially notified patriotic emotion that struggles to ex-

sel, landed at Charleston and taught "The situation in North Carolina," declares The Manufacturers' Rocord oilna. Being a man of sense, he by remain on the trains and prevent the bimself accurated for his brethren's have arisen beht on compo at the close of a vigorous editorial in-spired by Judge Pritchard's extreme a while that he was in the wrong new course in the rate cases, "la but a re- and, secking intellectual and other fection of deepening feeling against more congenial environment, moved inclinations more subversive of principles that must be defended if American liberties are to survive than any Carolina has never claimed him. He theory which Alexander Hamilton is South Carolina's. We stand amazed sought to further. The case of North that The News and Courier is so ill- To the Editor of The Observer: Carolina is, therefore, a case of the American people. Its settlement by the United States Supreme Court will had just as well inform our Charleston task the Salisbury correspondent the future nature of American govern-

Mention was made yesterday of the gether and is now to be seen in the seven years, which the first contract lack of interest in Charlotte in the North Carolina historical exhibit at called for, he was given Leah instead present railroad litigation. Some ex- the Jamestown Exposition. We might of Rachel, the one he loved. But Japlanation of this was gotten in conver- also toll it, except that we do not want years and got Rachel." Jacob, himsation yesterday. This is a business to make its ignorance too manifest to self a deceiver, was also decleved when and not a political community. These itself, that Dolly Madison was born Laban gave him Leah instead of people do not care anything about in North Carolina, but it is entirely Rachel. the passenger rate but touch them on competent to admonth it that it ought Laban one week afterward gave him treight rates and their interest is alert to read up on historical subjects be- Rachel to wife also, for whom he servat once. We never believed that there fore it assumes to discuss them.

was any considerable demand in the

PLAN TO ENFORCE LAW.

gers Board Trains With Exact Amount of Mileage, in Cash at the New Rate.

To the Editor of The Observer: If Governor Glenn would issue a

ing railroad tickets, and instead, to provide themselves, before entering , the conductors would be open the eyes of the rest to the exobliged either to accept the fare ten- ceeding turpitude of their sin. would soon become notorious and the Jehovah's presence and there with a

pany: tais would justify him in de- sentence, intercedes in Israel's behalf right character. school for several years in South Car- tailing special officers to board and with an abandon and self-oblivion ona while that he was in the wrong pew, ride desired to be taken.

Moreover, this would confront the 1 .- Trying position of Israel. company with suits for damages, that to North Carolina, where he taught event of the confirmation of the law and died and was buried. But North by the Supreme CoCurt. X. Y. Z. would be rather decoardluudd in the Washington, July 24, 1907.

Keeping Bible History Straight,

Your critic of July 19th taking to

contemporary, which doesn't seem to the Observer in reporting a certain know anything at all of history but is romantic marriage and a prolonged ment." Our Baltimore contemporary a blind leader of the blind, and which courtenip, needs to read his Bible a blind leader of the blind, and which little more closely. little more closely.

Carolina deserved well of American history when she entered a protest which made itself heard throughout the best best with the next celebration of the Meck-lenburg Declaration, that the original Liberty Bell was used at the Battle of discounted Rebekah and Isaac," but your critic is also in error when speak-Alamance to call the Regulators to- your critic is also in error when speak-

ing of Jacob: "After he had served Jacob complains to Laban ed Laban yet 7 other years, But will your critic please tell us

-The diagrams and instructions to why Jacob lifted up his voice and wept and kissed her, knowing that such osculatory exercise has the opposite effect? J. C.

suddenly ill and now the news comes to Egypt, as Stephen annual the legislation sought to be instructed that stathe is dead. It is expected that glittering image carried in the van thes days in directly atagonistic to the fundamental principles of one of the fundamental principles of the fundamental princ

A Valuable Service Done to Tobacconwhich they might shelter themselves from the wrath of their former taskmasters.

While the carniyal of idoltry, lust, Winston-Salem, July 26 .- Through and drunkenness, was at its height, the towering form of Moses appeared upon the cliff like a Nemesis. might they fear the wrath of that meek man. All unconscious, perhaps, that the order which was about to be of the smybolic character of his acpromulgated requiring warehouses to tion, he held the tablets of the law Carolina and most other States, so number of pounds, the price, and the aloft, then dashed them on the rocks tion, or it may not stop until the coat slandering an innocent bank might was unjust and unnecessary and strongest possible emphasis to the which the condition, few of was unjust and unnecessary and strongest possible emphasis to the which have reached further than to well be made punishable to some would work a hardship on the ware- phrase "the broken law." He broke indicate symptons. For instance: A St. lesser extent. Such a provision would houses. The gentlemen performed a both tables, for a law on each was broken-one against image-making, the other against adultery. Even if

this had not been the case, the breaking of one precept is the breaking of the whole law, for it is one law. Next he attacked the image so cost-

ly and venerated. Not one of .hat the prohibition of automobiling on

the broken tables to pulverize the lool, ed on service days. The next step is one of retribution. Decimation is the universal penalty of the trains, with the exact price of mutiny. Acting on that common law, the State law, there is little doubt swords, like an avenging cyclone,

Having done what mortal hands all but was spanggled on board a ves-all but was spanggled on board a ves-lation of the deliberate and persistent vio-press itself in a broken and elliptical antippication of the law by the railroad com-

ANALYSIS AND KEY. Region unequal to sustenance,

Warlike enemies near. Pursuit of Pharaoh apprehended -Heart of nation still gross.

Religious perceptions indistinct. God still a tutelary Delty to their

spirituality - omnipresence not attained to. Jacob did not serve Laban 14 years 3 .- Hour of national test. Failure.' Epidemic of year. 4 .-- A visible Palladium coveted. Egypt's Apls adopted. 5 .- Futile efforts to condone. Broken tables. Symbolical act.

Retribution. Decimation. Moses' return to Sinai. His patriotic intercession.

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN. Hegel affirms that the circumstances inder which the law was given on Mount Sinal amount- I to an "absolute onslavement of the human Indiciduality by the majesty of the divine personality." The circumstances were confessedly dread and solemn, and appropriately so, but not to the extent of enslavement. That event was of the nature of a covenant-which implies the free consent of both par-

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cloud pillar; and the image of Egypts this government, the freedom of the famed Apis would be an aegis under individual to worship according to his conscience and to conform his life to rules he prefers so long as the same do not conflict with sound morals, endanger the peace of society or conflict with the rights of his neighbor. Doctrines of that kind from the pul-

Well pit to-day, are refreshing. It has been suspected, not only by the secular, but the religious press, that something was the matter with the church to day since it does not seem to hold the attractions for people it once did. There have been various and sundry Louis preacher declared that the automobile was depopulating his church He failed to realize that it was not so much the attractiveness of the automobile as it was the lack of attraction -spiritual magnetism-in his church that gave the auto the advantage. The St. Louis preacher did not advocate

idolatrous, lecherous, drunken mob Sunday but it is inferred from what dared utter a remonstrance, much less he said that in the case of his own lift a hand in opposition. Moses may church such a law would be the only have taken the granite fragments of thing to prevent its being de-populat-

And this suggests that possibly the churches are relying too much on legislation and not enough on their own vital, convincing and reforming spirit ual energy to keep society straight Men resent laws designed to regulate with a code for the guidance of per sonal conduct. They ood old idea of weaning men from their evil ways and after all. Provide laws that will protect society and the individual but let every man's personal liberty alone; that can only be regulated rightly by

It is well, during these days when preachers

and women to go to heaven through the agency of human laws rather through the persuading power of the divine spirit, for sober, sensible men -churchmen and others-to think of these things, and to reflect whither they lead.

Dividing the Responsibility. Bench and Bar.

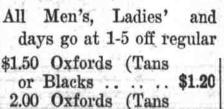
Early in Baron Huddleston's career at the bar he shared rooms with another barrister. Bodkin went one evening to take tes and wine with the future Baron, and he particularly noticed the dirty, slovenly appearance of the clerk who waited upon them, and of whom the host had for the nonce assumed exclusive posses-

Bodkin strongly advised Huddles-ton to insist on a change in the treatment of the youngster's person and appearance, and said it was scarcely decent to have a person in that dingy condition about him. "I do not much like to interfere," was the reply. "he looks upon Mr. T. as his master, and at the utmost I cannot

claim more than half of him." "Then." said Bodkin," I would, at all events, make him wash my half of his face."

It is, Indeed.

It is, Indeed. Chattanooga Times. Governor Vardaman, by his pardon of Mrs. Birdsong, establishes a pre-cedent in Mississippi authorizing a woman to kill any man who, according to her information and belief, has been "talking about her." It is a bad day for the country when women are thus encouraged to ape the violence and murderous propensities of bloedthirsty men.



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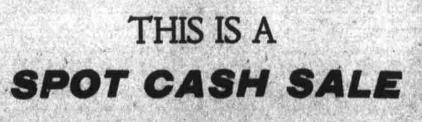
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