With a fed—The Republicant Property Has a feg Sin Laid at it is boor. Written for The Observer.

Memory is one of the chief attributes of mind. I am essuitoned not to meddle too much with what we cannot fully comprehend, or we may get hopelessly beforged. The mind itself may solve and sork out great and intricate problems, like Columbus in the magnitude of the world what he was already persuaded in his own with mind existed—that continents, or treat bodies of land, lay hidden in the mighty expanse of untried waters. Astronomers have discovered and made known many of the heavenly bodies, many times larger than the earth, but to treasure passing events is an act of the memory. But to the storehouse of the mind, presided, over by memory, we can look for things old and hoary with age, as well as what occurred but yesterday. When the child, is born, we bulleve the tablets of memory are as blank as a sheet of unused paper. But some are more susceptible to impressions than others. But if we desire such impressions to be lasting, to be called up when we wish, see to it that they are stored away with care, and frequently used. The domestic animis have almost reasoning powers, if not quite, but certainly they have memories. I remember the story of Ulysser returning home from the wars after a number of years, and hie old dos met him with joy, reared upon him, lecked his face and fell dead from excessive gladness at his master's crurn. Thousands of years ago one of the great men of earth was led to saxial, in the case has master's crurn. Thousands of years ago one of the great men of earth was led to saxial, in the case has his master's crurn. Thousands of years ago one of the great men of earth was led to saxial, in the case of the council has been any the council was not satisfied with this and decided fo lay the matter pefore the corporation commission.

Acommittee of the council has been an employee the city countries in the sum and the as his master's crib. excessive gladness at his master's return. Thousands of years ago one of the great men of earth was led to exclaim, "The ox knoweth his owner and the ass his master's crib. but Israel doth not know, my people doth not consider." If the most stupid of the animal creation can remamber the animal creation can remember, there is little to be surprised at if the memory is developed to such won-derful extent in man, the highest or-

much attention given to lambs and poultry. Sheep ran at large and would come home occasionally for salt. Large flocks of sheep could be seen grazing in the woods, with an old ram as the leader of the flock. At this time deer, wild cats, foxes, old ram as the leader of the flock. At this time deer, wild cats, foxes, raccoons, o'possums and squirrels were in abundance. In the fall of the year the wild pigeons were so numerous and the flocks so large that it would take several minutes for them to fly over a given point. In them to fly over a given point. In 1845 I saw the whole heavens darkened with them, reaching from east towast, flying as fast as a train of cars can run. (For fear many of my young friends should doubt the truthfulness of my story, I refer them to apy one who is 75 years old.) The men at this time would form parties to hunt and capture thesa wild animals and birds, which were in great abundance, both for sport and as a inxury for the table. They would select two captains to chose men for the hunt, have an equal number of the board of stewards of good marksmen for either side; the scalps of all animals and the bills of all the birds were saved to be counted the day the hunt was closed, when ed the day the hunt was closed, when the victors were treated by the van quished. The treat mostly consisted of a gallon of applejack. They generally spent the night in the woods, drinking stew, singing merry songs and telling anecdotes. Some of them would get rather top-heavy, and it

publican party, this one would be publican party, this one would be sufficient to damn it through all time. Before the war upon the South any man could make wine, brandy or whiskey without license or paying tax, and it sold at from 25 may have been necessary to tax it for a few years, but at this late day the enly excuse they can have is to offer balt to catch deserters that they might strengthen the G. O. P. For many years after the war I never knew a decent white man to join the. Republican party without having his integrity called in question. But the masses have got used to it.

When we go back and search the archives of memory many querthings are brought to the light of this, the twentieth century. Many phantoms will arise from what people supposed was a dead past, but they will not down, like Banquo's ghost, "but arise from their graves and push us from our seat." Many people would be rejoiced if their whole past was blotted out. While

MAKES HOMELY WOMEN PRETTY. to woman no matter how regular her ture may be can be called pretty it complexion is bad. Orino Laxativo alt Syrup airis digestion and clears low blotched complexions by attimulatine fiver and bowels trino Laxativo alt Syrup does not nauseate or gripal is mile and because to take. Rember the name Orino and refuse to accompanie to the complexity of the later of the la

BIDS ARE CALLED FOR.

corporation commission.

A committee of the council has been in communication with the Southeast-

ture of Tom Adams, colored, who was recently sentenced to two years for assault with a deadly weapon.

It was voted to spend \$25 in im-

proving the J. P. Lockhart road lying

regretted by a large circle of friends.

A REPLY TO "TROJAN."

His Contribution on the Perfect Man Calls Forth Some Remarks From "M. R."—Perfect Man Confounded With the Perfect Christian. To the Editor of The Observer:

and telling anecdotes. Some of them would get rather top-heavy, and it would be rather late next day before they would all get home. On one occasion Sam Brown took on far too heavy a load for him to carry, so squire alexander was prevailed upon to escort Sam shome. By the "dint of hard effort" he got him on his horse and holding one of his arms, he was managing him pretty well, when an unforescen and unlooked for occurrence took place. Sam saw far down the lane a sight that appalled him. "Whoa," he cried. "Squire, and that Patsy coming with the sledt?" "I think so, Sam, sit still." Instead of obeying orders Sam roiled off his horse and broke for a thick plece of woods, saving, "I'll be cursed if I ride in that thing," Mrs. Brown was brinding a "sied" to haul her busband home, as she had often done bafore.

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As the good Mra, Brown falled to ensort her husband home, as she had often done bafore, until the min race seemed first has been well amend in the squire suggested, "The fallilles of human nature are the common lot of us all, and probably it would be best not to provoke good nature too far. With this she shed ears and thanked him for taking care of her husband on the polsonous stuff that provoke a quarrel, then a figure shall be seen of the potonous stuff that provoke good nature too far. With this she shed lears and thanked him for taking care of her husband on the provoke good nature too far. With this she shed lears and thanked him for taking care of her husband on the provoke good nature too far. With this she shed lears and thanked him for taking care of her husband on the provoke good nature too far. With this she shed lears and thanked him for taking care of her husband on the provoke good nature too far. With this she shed lears and thanked him for taking care of her husband how evening off and enjoy themselves over a pot of applejack—free from the poisonous stuff that provoke a quarrel, then a fourtishing our jal

the same is a perfect man," and guotes again from the same Apostle that "The torque can no man tame," and by these two portions of Scripture tree to make the Apostle say that it is impossible to five a perfect life. It is true, indeed, that no man can tame the tongue. Man is generally the cause of its "being set on fire of hell." God alone can tame our tongues, and cause "old things to pass away, and all things to become new," and employ our "Members which have been yielded as instruments of unrighteousness unto Sod." The truth of the matter is, James was not describing the tongue of a true Christian, as the remainder of this chapter (James 2) provet, but was describing the tongue of a true Christian, as the remainder of this chapter (James 2) provet, but was describing the tongue of those who had not presented their bodies a living sacrifice unto God.

The supernatural in the Christian religion is not being stressed nowadays as muck as it should be. Here is where we fail. We look at the great doctrine of Christian purity and perfection as a condition to be attained, to be accomplished, when it is a gift. We are saved by faiff, not by works. Who can deny that "The blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin." As some one has truly said, "The doctrine of mivation, including holiness, is the sanest thing in the universe. The man who seeks complete deliverince from all an shown by his seeking that he has got hold of an elemental truth in a sane way."

M. He

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The groomsmen, Messrs. Charles Shedden, Eugene Hawkins and Earle Mauidin, entered first. These were followed by the bridesmaids, Misses Emma Patton, Miriam Davis and Anna Morrison. The groom with his best man. Mr. Harry Patton, entered by the left aisle and the two maids of honor, Miss Martha Davis and Miss Elizabeth Martin, by the central aisle. The bride came in with her father, Rev. W. H. Davis, who then read the marriage vows of the Presbyterian Church, the ring service being used. Miss Lillian Faust, of Salisbury, played Nevins' "Love Song," and "Traumcrel" and Mrs. Joseph Alfred Miller sang, "If you Love Me." The party entered the church to the strains of Lohengrin and left to Mendelssohn's "Wedding March."

The bride was lovely in her wedding sown of crepe de chene and rose.

Va., after the ist of November.

FOR ART'S SAKE.

Washington Star.

He went out West and shot up towns And took feroclous drinks:

Through various grafters' ups and downs He followed all the kinks.

He violated social rules. Intil to fall they took. Intil to fall they took and while his heeds he cools. He's geing to write a book!

The publishers all wish to get Material from his pen. He said his goings on were just An effort to secure. The local color which one must Display in literature.

A very old lady was grandma Jones, She had passed her four score and three, And bad no aches or pains in her bones. For she drank Hollister's Rocky Mountain.

The bride was lovely in her wedding gown of crepe de chene and rose Brussels en train. Har yell was held by a splendil crescent of pearls. She carried bride's roses. Miss Martha Davis wore blue crepe de chene and Brussels lace and Miss Martin point de spril over blue silk. They carried white chrysanthemums and the maids, charmingly gowned in white, carried pale gold chrysauthenums. The many beautiful gifts received by the young people show in what warm esteem they are held by their many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Davis entertained the

wedding party and out-of-town friends at a reception immediately after the

the animal creation can remember, there is little to be surprised at if the memory is developed to such wonderful extent in man, the highest order of animate nature.

Away back in 1835 but little of the virgin forest had been cut down, the people had not run wild after cotton; but their main object was to raise big families of children and try to educate them; and also to raise negroes, hogs, horses and cattle, with much attention given to lambs and could be at the southeast en Tariff Association, endeavoring to find out just what percentage of reduction on insurance rates can be seduction on insurance rates can be seduction on insurance rates can be seduction on insurance rates can be seducted by giving the town fire protection afforded by a volunteer fire company equipped with the necessary apparatus, but nothing definite has been learned as yet, as the association would not commit itself. However the matter will be pushed.

Council voted to pay Deputy Sheriff Lee Fisher \$10 for assisting in the capture. Chedester, Brevard.

HYMEN'S DAY AT SALISBURY.

Two Weddings Celebrated Yesterday in Which Salisburians Were Par-ticipants, and Out-of-Town Guests Are Arriving For the Brawley-Boyden Nuptials To-Night. Special to The Observer.

Salisbury, Oct. 22.-This was wedding day for Sallsbury people. This evening

the bride's friends who came to witness the sealing of the vows. From there the couple returned to Salishury and left for a short trip. Both are Rowan county people, good and true, belonging to prominent families and are themselves the worthlest of citizens. They will live in Spencer, where the bridegroom holds a responsible position with the Southern Reliver.

Railway.
The out-of-town guests to the Brawley-The out-of-town guests to the Brawley-Boyden wedding are beginning to arrive and this evening there was a rehearsal in the Episcopal church, where the ceremony is to be said to-morrow evening. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Payne and Congressman and Mrs. F. E. Shober. of New York; Miss Constance Lippincott, Mrs. W. G. Brokaw, Mrs. Caleb and Miss Margaret Fox, of Philadelphia; Attorney General Hayden Clement, of Raleigh; Dr. Westrey Battle and Mr. E. I. Frost are among the latest to arrive. It is to be one of the most magnificent events of recent years in North Carolina. Mrs. N. P. Murphy yesterday evening gave Miss Elizabeth Crump, a bride of next week, a beautiful linen shower, at which scores of the feminine friends were in attendance. The planning of the shower was bright and the presents as handsome as could be. The kitchen and linen showers given the presents as handsome as could be. The kitchen and linen showers given the presenctive brides this fall have been, by every count, lovely.

Phifer-Pressly, at Statesville. Special to The Observer.

Statesville, Oct. 22.-- A marriage which was quite a surprise to the friends of the young people occurred last night at 8:30 o'clock when Miss Daisy Pressly, daughter of Rev. E. E. Pressly, became the bride of Mr. B. E. Phifer. The ceremony was per-formed at the home of the bride's father on Front street by Rev. Dr. C. M. Richards in the presence of the family of the bride and only a few close friends and relatives, who were called in a short time before the hour for the marriage. Immediately after the ceremony and congratulations the bridal party drove to the station and Mr. and Mrs. Phifer left on No. 12 for a visit to the Jamestown Exposi-

The bride is a popular and attrac ive young woman. She has for some ment store of the Lilly-Allison Company, and for fear of causing suspi cion she remained at her work until regular hour yesterday evening She is a young woman of sweet dis-position and pleasant manners and has won many friends. The groom holds a position in the machine shops of the J. C. Steele & Sons and is a young man who stands well with his

Phipps-McKnight, in Guilford County Special to The Observer Greensboro, Oct. 22.-Buffalo Pres byterian church, three miles north

this city, was the scene of a preity marriage to-day at high noon, when Miss Mary McKnight and Mr. Joseph S. Phipps plighted their troth. The ceremony was performed by the past tor, Rev. J. W. Goodman, in the pres tor, Rev. J. W. Goodman, in the presence of a large company of relatives and friends of the young couple. The bridegroom's brother, Mr. Charles Phipps, was best man, and the bride was given away by her brother, Mr. C. H. McKnight. Messrs, J. A. Ward, Iva Medearies, Carl Wharton and Earle Mendenhall were the ushers. Following the ceremony the bridal party drove into the city and the bride and groom left on train No. 36 for a wedding trip North. Mr. Phipps is a promising young business man, being connected with the Dixle Real Estate & Insurance Co. His bride is attrac-

Long-Scott Announcial to The Observer. Statesville, Oct 22.—Dr. and Mrs. John Addison Scott have announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Isubelle, and Mr. Zeb Vanc.

redson River church. The little October twentleth, nineteen hundred and seven, Richmond, Virginia." Dr. Edmunds formerly resided in Reidsple autumn decorations and was berfect keeping with the short and ple service.

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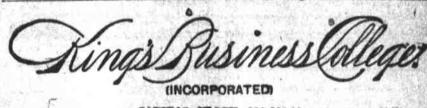
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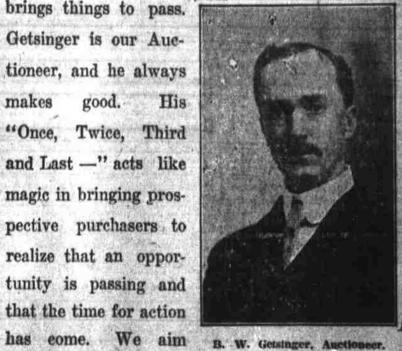
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