The matchless courage of Jesus rist is an aspect of his character ich the Church has slighted. The trace of Jesus is not a phrase ich frequently occurs in Church trature. We have talked of Him a suffering victim of parsecution. have told of His patience, His bearance. His submissiveness, His

as well as passive." It was ac-as well as passive." ev. Dr. William Morris Kincald caker, the First Presby-rch, filled by an attentive on, the place, "The Battleasion being Palm Sunday, the sary of the Saviour's entry insalem, the picture of the calm, the picture of the calm, seesed, unterrified Christ as, mark of the steps toward his ultimate his steps toward his ultimate.

ENDURE AS SEEING.

To fortunate one. The secure direct and definite nature has been direct and defini ossessed, unterrified Christ as, face of iron determination he ed his steps toward his ultimate

gers all shrinking of His soul. a man sometimes clenches ardened His fact when He went to ace His cross. It is told of Oliver Cromwell that on the eve of any great battle, where his men were unertain of the result of the conflict, exiously they would scan the face of heir leader ere the clarion call of the les summoned them into the bat-"See that Battle-face," they would cry one to another, and the limpse of which they got of that set, countenance so inspired them it made defeat impossible, "Behold, then, the battle-face of the Son of God. See Him as He passes with more of constancy!" the majestic step of a conquerer inthis picture of Christ pressing on with firm determination to His duty that I ask you to take as the type of the Christian's attitude."

INDIVIDUAL JERUSALEMS. Every life, the speaker continued. has its Jerusalem. Each one of us was created by God for some definite purpose towards whose accomplishint we are traveling. Each one in is appropriate sphere is able to do thing for God and humanity nobody else can do for himthat something is his Jerusalem, to which he should set his steps, oking ever at the battle-face that his eyes may catch something of the

There is always a touch of the in the way a true man meets There is nothing in all human experience which so with courage and calm unsusged. Sir Walter Scott, when faced bankruptcy in old age, "Adversity is to me a tonic and a bracer." So steadfastly did that

great soul meet hardship.

And yet how all such earthly types fade away into utter insignificance before the spirit with which Christ facd the cross. Following step by ates, wonder dies away into love be-fore it. The text is a revelation first of courage and second of constancy. The Church has slighted the aspect of courage. His qualities of submission and meekness have been extolled as they should have been, but these reflect but one side of His nature, which was as active as it was passive On the trip to Jerusalem Jesus exhibited a courage as marked as was the divine self-repression shown later. He showed in the first place the courage of decision. He took up the courage of conviction; and the courage of self-repression, too. He accepted the scandal of the cross. The courage of endurance was here too exemplified, in that, despising the with more than mortal hero-He endured the agony of the

SHOULD REPRODUCE COURAGE It is our duty not merely to admire, but to reproduce in our daily experiences in the world of to-day, a fresh experience of the courage of Christ. Mere opinions to-day mas-querade under the guise of convictions, when there can be no claim to ed the ferry baptism of the spiritual grage—the kind that hardens itself ast ain and steels itself against the forces of evil. Decision is the only gateway to salvation. Men are driven into the kingdom of God It begins in the simple act of decison, and yet how many men and omen of to-day are afraid to take initial step! The crossing of the tubicon is a very simple matter, And et when Caesar and his hosts had od it, it was the turning point in nis career, because it was the de-cisive step. The crossing of the Ru-sicon is now the symbol of decision in all the courts of opportunity. Everadicable lines between which are past and the things ch are to come.

ably the call of God will re we a larger degree of respect if ad-Christ than will the appeal to the art. The old cry of "Only believe" savors of cant. Who of us is willing to be brave, who is willing even as Jesus Christ with steadfast face turned toward Jerusalem, to take the first

CONVICTION NEEDED TO-DAY. wiction in modern life has beminate term. Prejudice in are used as synonyms, language, no word in any lexicon in is its synonym. The courage conviction is the sign manual of a And yet where are you men omen of conviction to-day? If ra, you label him a crank, peaks, you pour on him the stempt. Conviction is the empt. Conviction is the f courage. The true he-cross are the men and dare to stand for their of duy and Christ-like are serving Christ where

s nature, His perfect self-control s perfect poise of his emotiona wers, the perfect balance of His al and moral qualities. we lack this courage of self-repres sion, how quick we are to resent an injury or to avenge an insult. How many of the strongest of the public Presbyterian church by unanim en lose the respect of the people recause they do not know how to hold

Next in the picture of Christ pred some time ago to accept the pastorate sented by the text is illustrated the courage of endurance. This was not Chicago. This action was expected the courage of the stoic, who bore and altogether in accord with the pain with selfish insensibility, but of recommendation of the committee ap-It is the vicarious element in Christ's pointed several months ago to secure His submissiveness, His all is the vicarious element in Carista a pastor. The official tall all noble qualities and distinct the suffering which gives it the glory a pastor. The official tall these do not exhaust the which shines across the intervening forwarded to Dr. Kirk at once and an entire conturies. No man liveth unto himself— ably follow. It is the belief of the self and no man dieth unto himself— and no man suffereth unto himself. Frederick Robertson, who with Spurgeen, was among the greatest preachers produced by England in his time,

al. The text was Luke 9:51, "And true soldier of the cross, to endure pass when the time was as seeing him who is invisible. Your me that he should be received up, face and mine must be set steadfast-steadfastly set his face to go to ly if we are to endure the disappoint-The occasion which is celebrated as ever see a man receive an insult without a word and no sign save the pall in his views, polished in augurated the final stage of Christ's ing of the face under the skin? That is strength. He who, possessed of able fortitude, his more than mortal strong passions, yet remains chaste, heroism, here finds expression, as if he who is sensitive and has manip by a supreme girdling of the will He powers of resistance and yet can receive great provocation without resenting it and can forgive—he is a will

strong man, a spiritual hero. strong man, a spiritual hero.

The words of the text reveal also constancy of spirit. Many men are able to be brave at times, exhibiting either physical or moral courage. But there are few that can plod along day by day without wavering, when courage elicits no applicate from a courage elicits no applicate from a courage cifcits no applause from a company of onlookers. But this is the constancy of Jesus Christ. Emotionalism is the dry rot of our religious life. Often we mistake feeling for steadfastness. "May God give us one and all, as we contemplate the face of Christ turned toward Jerusalem,

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION.

Centennial of Jefferson Davis' Birth to Be Observed All Over the South
—A Letter From Mrs. Cornelia
Branch Stone, President General, U.

Mrs. I. W. Falson, president of the North Carolina division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, has just received a communication rela-tive to the centennial celebration of Jefferson Davis' birthday, June 3d. which she desires every chapter in the State to consider carefully and act in accordance with the wishes of the president general, Mrs. Cornelia evening at 8:30 o'clock in the club Branch Stone. This letter is as fol-

Daughters of the Confederacy: You are again reminded of the near approach of the one hundredth anniapproach of the one hundredth anni-versary of the birth of our beloved to erect a suitable club home and to meets death. Everyone has seen only President of the Confederate designs for a building which will be ter will celebrate June 3d. in such manner, as to make it a memorable occasion to every citizen of your county and State. Let your programme for that day speak in loving memory of his unblemished character, his upright life and the schools, public and take up the continuous decided to right life and the schools, public and private, and in your chapter meetings, a close study of the public and religious life of Mr. Davis, as shown in the "Memoirs" of Mrs. Jefferson Datis, and learn of his patience, and fortitude and suffering from the portant work is composed of Mr. W. "Prison Life of Jefferson Davis," by Dr. J. Craven. "The Rise and Fall son, T. W. Wade and others. All of the Confederate Government." by members are urged to be present at of the Confederate Government," by members are urged to be present at Jefferson Davis, will give you the true history of that time, and will tell of the great service of the men whose memory we honor and cherish.

Division presidents are requested to urge upon the chapters under their administration, the proper observance of these provisions, and to notify the chairman of their committees on chapter extension, that to all chapters organized during the year 1508 coming State convention, Mr. Locke which may be named for President Craig, of Asheville, and Congressman Davis or any member of his family, W. W. Kitchin, of Roxboro, Mr. Craig or for either of his three homes, will be here for the purpose of deliv-"Rosemont." his childhood home; ering the commencement address "Brierfield" and "Beauvoir." a gavel Thursday evening at the closing of

As a deed of commemoration and education, chapters are requested to will make a straight-out political place pictures of Jefferson Davis in speech at the court house. Unforthe public and private schools during tunately they will speak at the same this year. The presentation should be hour, at 8 o'clock, which will prevent accompanied by such fitting ceremony many citizens who would otherwise as will impress the students of the like to hear both, It is possible that schools with the greatness and gran- Col. Ashley Horne, who is campaigndeur of the name you seek to honor, ing in this neck of the woods fust at Again, I ask your loyal support and present, will run down from Newton co-operation in the work of the gen-eral association, that, for the sake of our dear cause, the year shall be will all be here together. fruitful of results. More than ever is your support needed with strong, earnest hearts and willing hands, for, overwhelmed by a great sorrow, groping dimly for the light, I ask your leyal aid in the great purposes of our organization, For the loving sympathy extended,

may God bless you. CORNELIA BRANCH STONE. President General, U. D. C.

MR. JOHN T. WALL DEAD.

Prominent Citizen of Anson Passes to be slated for the position should Away Suddenly at 5 O'clock in the Mr. Ackert resign. Another change Morning—Prominently Connected, of interest will be the appointment of

student in the Presbyterian College, in circulation, the second change i left yesterday afternoon for the home consequent of course upon the first. attend the funeral. The death of Mr. Wall came as a shock to his sis-ter. It is thought that the cause must

The first of the Holy Week meet-

or something of that nature. wall, as well as by his wife and five small children, one girl and four boys. Besides Mrs. Smith, Mr. Wall had apother sister. Mrs. John Purcell, of Archer City, Texas, and Miss Blanche Wall, of Rockingham. Five brothers, Messrs. Henry Wall, of Lilesville; Walter and Charles Wall, of Pine Blaff, Ark.; S. G. Wall, Jr., and Fred Wall, of Pee Dee, survive also.

Mr. Wall married everal years again the same hour at the Y. M. C. A. These services are held under the Lutheran churches and the Young Men's Christian Association. All men are invited to attend. The meetings will close promptly on the hour announced.

PLENTY OF TROUBLE is caused by stampation of the liver and

REV. DR. H. E. BIRK CALLED.

Will Accept. The congregation of the Second vote yesterday morning decided to tender a call to Rev. Dr. H. E. Kirk, their tongues. Newspaper discussions are interesting from this point of view. Many here reveal inherent byterian church, of Baltimore, Md. weaknesses, for nothing so betrays to become its pastor, succeeding Rev. littleness of character as being thrown Dr. Martin D. Hardin, who resigned

suffering which gives it the glory a pastor. The official call will be committee, as well as the leaders and rank and file of the congregation, especially with such as know something of Dr. Kirk, that the choice is a most

if not the very first, of the pulpit orators in the Southern Presbyterian Church. For a number of years he labored in Alabama and has always ly if we are to endure the disappoint-ments and the trials of life. Did you fluential of the younger members of manner, thoroughly up-to-date, a fine mixer and a splendid pastor. Should be accept the call just tendered him and move to Charlotte, the city, as well as the Second church, will be most fortunate.

The belief is held that Dr. Kirk

will consider the call favorably for the reason that the field offered in lotte being a Presbyterian strong-hold an in the very centre of the territory of the Southern Church offers great advantages. Mr. J. S. Cothran, of the local committee, re-cently went to Baltimore to see Dr. Kirk. He was assured that the call would be earnestly considered. That the financial equation will have little to do with the decision is evidenced by the fact that within the repeated offers which carried them greatly enhanced salaries. As soon as Dr. Kirk receives the official call, he will communicate with

MEMBERS MEET TO-NIGHT.

Charlotte.

the committee regarding his visit to

Plans For New Club House For Southern Manufacturers' Club to Be Discussed To-Night.

The meeting of the members of the Southern Manufacturers' Club this rooms on South Tryon street promises to be one of the most important ever To the Division and Chapters of the held in the club's history. pose of the meeting is to receive the report of the building committee recently appointed to devise ways and the firm of Hook & Rogers, architects.

CRAIG-KITCHIN THIS WEEK.

Two Aspirants For the Gubernatorial Nomination to Speak Here Thursday Night.

Charlotte will have within her gates this week two of the candidates for the gubernatorial nomination at the will be given, made of Beauvoir wood, the Piedmont Industrial School, with silver name plate. which Rev. J. A. Baldwin is princi which Rev. J. A. Baldwin is principal, while Congressman W. W. Kitchin

RUMORS OF CHANGES AFLOAT.

Mr. Horace Baker May Become General Manager of the Southern-Mr.

E. H. Coapman's Successor.

Railroad men all along the line of he Southern are discussing the possibility, rather the probability, of General C. H. Ackert's leaving the company as he has desired and sought to do on a number of occasions. Mr. Horace Baker, formerly of the Southern, now of the Iron Mountain, is said Away Suddenly at 5 O'clock in the Mr. Ackert resign. Another change of interest will be the appointment of News was received in the city yesterday of the death of Mr. John T. Wail, a prominent citizen of Anson county, at his home, Pee Dee, yesterday morning at 5 o'clock. His sister, Mrs. W. A. Smith, of Pineville, accompanied by her husband and a syet and consequently impossible of niece of Mr. Wall, Miss Willie Wall, a syet and consequently impossible of niece of Mr. Wall, Miss Willie Wall, a syet and consequently impossible of niece of Mr. Wall, Miss Willie Wall, a syet and consequently impossible of niece of Mr. Wall, Miss Willie Wall, a correlation. According to the stories student in the Presbyterian College, in circulation, the second change is

ter. It is thought that the cause must The first of the Holy Week meet-have been rheumatism of the heart ings at the Young Men's Christian Asor something of that nature.

Mr. Wall was about 42 years old and was a prosperous farmer of his section. He was quite well known in Charlotte. He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. 8. G. Wall, as well as by his wife and five the same hour at the Y. M. C. A. was a sociation will take place to-day from 12:05 to 12:30 o'clock. The speaker will be Rev. Harris Mallinckrodt, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal church. Daily meetings will be held this week at the same hour at the Y. M. C. A.

wall, of Pee Dec, survive also.

Mr. Wall married several years ago by stagnation of the liver and blowers. To get rid of it and headache and billousness and the poison that will be regretted by many.

Mr. Wall married several years ago bowels. To get rid of it and headache and billousness and the poison that brings issuadice, take Dr. King's Ness Life Pils, the reliable purifiers that do the week without grinding or griping. So, at all drug stores.

CUT WIFE IN BACK.

John Coletree, an interest of 25 or 26 is a prisoner at the lock-up, as the result of a misunderstand-ing with his wife, Etta Coletree, whom he stabbed in the back with a knife. It took place Saturday af-ternoon. Domestic infelicity was the cause and domestic infelicity is the

"I tried to git her to come home," said John a trifle sheepishly and yet in something of self-defense, "She had a friend she insisted on bringin' along. He had her by the arm and she throwed up some sass and so on, lege Conservatory of Music in and in a passion I cut her in the lege auditorium. The friends back."

A physician was summoned and patched up the colored woman's malireated back and she is as good as new again. John, who said he had been working at Philadelphia, Pa., up till a few weeks ago when he re turned to this, his home, seemed to think that he had done little out of the ordinary in resorting "to the knife," not as a cure for some dire disease but for differences of opinion with his conjugal mate. with his conjugal mate. He thought, perhaps, he had acted a trifle hastily, out apparently the fight did not appeal to him as being in any sense either a violation of his marriage vow to honor and protect, or un chivalric. "She throwed up some sam" and she paid the just penalty. What-ever may be his theories on the use of the knife in the realm of science, Coletree evidently believes with firmness that it may be effectively employed to discourage the social evil.

Dusky Stevens Arrested. Dusky Stevens, a young white girl well known in the city, who has been married, was arrested last night at the Southern Railway passenger sta-tion shortly after 6 o'clock, on the charge of loitering. She said she was going to Spartanburg, S. C., and was waiting on a train. It will probably be testified, however, that she had been loading about the station for a number of days.

Yesterday at Episcopal Church,

Interesting special services were held yesterday morning at St. Peter's Episcopal church in celebration of Palm Sunday. The Holy Communion was administered at 7:30. The morning prayer, litany and sermon took place at 11 o'clock. The music was of an exceedingly high order and was much enjoyed by the large congregation which was present.

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