WHAT GREW OF THE CITIESS TALK.

Curious Fact That the Truth, When Blantly Put, Hurts and Hence There Arose Much Ade About Nothing— The Affair Intensely Human But Very Unwise—An Offense That Must Needs Have Come, But Woe to Him by Whom the Offense Cometh.

To the Editor of The Observer: If Dr. Stiles had come to Northand had said to her,

"O. fair Shulamite, auty is brighter than starlight on when Hebron is bright, Thy sweetness is sweeter than Carmel!

North Carolina would have swelled with pride and she would not have abusive. your issue of th 21st I note the

following editorial paragraph: "Our North Carolina people are and the services curious. Professing to want light and unusual interest. knowledge upon subjects which are ture; disseminating these oureives, especially through our medical profession, which is more advanced than any other; soliciting, and alert for, Information by means of which we can improve ourselves, when an outsider suggests a deficiency or imperfection we swell up about it and abuse him."

You state therein a very evident truth, but assign no reason for it; you content yourself with saving that it .B I do not wish to be trou- Barium Springs Orphanage. blesome, but with your sweet permis-

only North Carolinians, but men Westminster—Thanksgiving services everywhere as well, readily confess to will be held by Rev. F. D. Jones, pasthemselves what they are unwilling to tor, at 10:30 her mirror, my lady says to herself, age. The public is cordially invited with becoming frankness, "I may see to attend the service. alas! I am not beautiful;" and then with cheerful heart preaching this morning by the pastor, she essays with massage, cosmetics and smiles to make untrue her harsh But if I say to her, Beloved, you are the most ambable little woman I ever saw, but you are churches of the city, First Baptist, not pretty," her skies are beclouded, Ninth Avenue Baptist and Pritchard and she feels somehow that I am not church at 11 o'clock. her friend. And so with me; I have will be preached by Rev. L. R. Pruett, known for scores of years that I am of the Ninth Avenue church. The not handsome; but if you tell me that public is invited to attend. I am ugly, I shall feel that you are rankly discourteous I make no doubt, furthermore, that under presscircumstances I would lie like a gentleman; but if you should know it and call me a liar, I should covet your blood and call you "another." And so if a man has worms and knows it. you cannot with impunity go about making cross-roads talk of it.

We tell ourselves unpleasant truths without offense; we are indignant of told the same truths by others. Tellthem to ourselves, we are assured of the kindly spirit of our accuser; 'f the relator is another, we suspect the spirit of him who uncovers the naked truth. This is true even when the uncovering is done in private by a friend; if the revelation is made in public by "an outsider," we consider the exposure so unkind and indecent as to demand denial of the allegation and abuse of the allegator.

Such is human nature, touched in Carolina or Cathay, innate and inherent in man regardless of civilization, social status, or official station The wise and thoughtful, therefore, were not surprised at the Governor's display of ill humor at the work of country life commission and the wholesome truths beneficent uttered by Dr. Stiles; to whom the proon in this State has been indebted for six years. Our executive head, as everybody knows, is a remarkably coluble, industrious and human shep herd of his sheep; and I see how he could not brook a stranger's coming

Evidently Dr. Stiles is not a tactful man; if he had come with a lulling lie on his lips-if he had said, your flock is all wool and a yard wide ound in wind, limb and ab-dominal viscera," he would have gone from the State covered with roses churches, as announced elsewhere, like the grave of the newly dead; and will unite to-day in Thanksgiving every Jericho-horned ram and bell- service at the Second church. wether of the flock would still be Dr. W. M. Kincaid, pastor, of the bleating his phrases.

Dr. Stiles meant well, and the spirit Republican panic, our allmentary canals in their tortuous convolutions and rotund ruffles, supported by mescovered by caul, intested and filled with a new-fangled parasite, a pestiferous nematode of the family of Strongylldae, known to Uncinaria Americana (Stiles), a deadly vampire which in-wardly develops destructive toxins, drinks the blood and saps the vitality of adolescent Carolinians, even as the robber tariff outwardly sucks the blood of a helpless people too proud wouldn't have been so bad.

Now, the Governor, to be sure, in is public prayers does not hesitate to say in the hearing of his flock, "O, Lord, we are poor, helpless worms of dust!" but when it is said that flock get worms out of the dustwhen Dr. Stiles, an outsider, even a helpful stranger, a man on a Federal job from Washington City, says, not that we are worms, but only that we are wormy, the Governor is offended signs of anger and with injured wide begins to pull cover over our

ncomely parts.

Intensely human all this, but un-ise. In the very nature of things, ely the offense must needs have but wee to him always by the offense cometh.

"curious," very human and funny withal—funny enough to make a cultured hookworm chuckle in the anaemic belly of his host. CYRUS THOMPSON. November 23d, 1908.

Princess as Nun.

# adon Globe

a Behedictine convent at Ryde can of Bourbon has just taken eil. Henceforth Princess Ade-will be known simply as Sister Benedict. She is the daughter Benedict. She is the naughter bert de Bourbon. Duc de Parme, lies suddenly in November last, buke was a son of Louis of sister of the Count of Chamsister of the Count of Cham-and consequently a descendant we elines from Louis XV, through the V. Elizabeth of France hier of Louis XV) and through no de Berry. Princess Adelaide intrepid horsewoman and pos-of a cheerful and lively dis-on, which made her a leading in all the amusements of the and her determination to for-

Quite General Celebration of Thanksgiving Day in Accordance With Custom Throughout Churches of All Denominations in the Queen City— Union of Baptist Churches at Pritchar dMemorial Church—Union Presbyterian Service at Second Church—Other Exercises in Other the Occasion.

According to the custom of many years; religious worship will be held pears; religious worship will be held in the several churches of the city this morning, these being marked by exercises appropriate to the day. Many congregations holding the same faith will unite at the service, while others will assemble as a distinct congregation and give thanks. Special music tion and give thanks. Special music has been prepared in most instances and the services promise to be of

PRESBYTERIAN. The congregations of the First and Second Presbyterian churches will hold a joint service at 11 o'clock, the sermon to be preached by Rev. Dr. W. M. Kincaid, pastor of the former The service will be held in the Second The theme of the sermon church. will be "Things that Hinder Thanksgiving." Special music has been ar ranged by Prof. H. J. Zehm, organist and choirmaster. The collection taken will go to the benefit of the

Tenth Avenue-Services at 10:30 sion (as the violet said to the sun) I o'clock by the pastor, Rev. A. R. would like to develop this subject a Shaw, at the Tenth Avenue Presbyterian church. The collection goes to It is a curious fact, indeed, that not the orphanage at Barium Springs,

Special collecbe told of by others. Standing before tion for the Barium Springs Orphan-St. Poul's Presbyterian church-

> BAPTIST. The members of the Baptist

with a hollow cough all day. Memorial, will assemble in the latter EPISCOPAL.

St. Peter's-Morning prayer, anteommunion and sermon at 11 by the rector, Rev. Harris Mallinckrodt. special musical programme will rendered with Mr. J. H. Craighill pre siding at the organ. All are invited. LUTHERAN.

St. Mark's-Divine services appropriate to the day at 11 o'clock. Ser-mon by Rev. Dr. Robert C. Hollan J. Strangers in the city and all others are cordially invited to attend. orphans will be remembered with the usual annual Thanksgiving offering. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Thanksgiving services at 11 a. at hall No. 22 1-2 West Fifth street. Everybody welcome. Thanksgiving services at 11 a. m. 401 South Church street. Subject for merry-making entertainments and lesson sermon "Thanksgiving." The should attract all visitors. lesson sermon public is cordially welcome to this

### METHODIST.

service.

There will be a union service of all the Methodist churches of the at Trinity Methodist church to-day at There will be special 11 o'clock. music and the collection will be for the new Methodist orphanage to be located at Winston-Salem. MUSIC AT TRINITY METHODIST

CHURCH. .Eugene Thayer the various committees: could not brook a stranger's coming among them, even for their good, and bawling out: "Your paunches are big, your blood is thin, your wool is short, and your lambs are lean!"

Evidently Dr. Stiles is not a fact
Offerson, "American National Air". Key Postlude, "Marche Militaire"... Chopin ROBERT L. KEESLER, Organist and Choirmaster. Organist and Choirmaster.

CHURCH. The First and Second Presbyterian First church will preach the sermon.

In accordance with a pretty custom of his indictment was doubtless sym-pathetic; but he was unfortunate, be-ing a scientist, in phrasing his help-ond church, the church, about the charge. If he had said it so that pulpit, has been decorated with all our neighbors would not so readily the grains fruits and flowers that be-have understood it—had said that we long to the harvest season. The were suffering with uncinariasis; that work was done by the young ladies face of summer floods and a of the church and will add to the interest of the Thanksgiving service.

ALL-DAY WOMAN'S SERVICE.

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Tryon Street Methodist Church Will Carry Out an Elaborate Pro-gramme of Prayer Services in the Ladies' Parlor To-Morrow—Different Ladies to Be in Charge of Each Hour's Topic,

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Tryon Street Methodist church will hold an all-day service in the ladies' parlor to-morrow, Friday. This is the week of prayer set apart by the Woman's Board of Missions, but instead of holding a service one hour each day this society will adopt the programme given in the Woman's Missionary Advocate. Different leadbeen appointed for each hour's topic. Every woman of the congregation is cordially asked to be present at some or all of these hours and assist in making this a great day of prayer, praise and thanksgiving. The offering will be appropriated to-ward the debt which the Woman's Board has been forced to incur in housing several schools at strategic points in foreign lands.

The first service of the day will be held at 10 o'clock. From 1 to 2 o'clock there will be an intermission. At 3 o'clock the Young People's Society will take charge of the hour. This will be followed by a testimony meeting which will close the day's

The Famous Wheelbarrow Episode Closed.

Madison Herald. Promptly at 7 o'clock this morning. shoeless and devoid of sox, and accompanied by a large concourse of our citizens, who made the welkin ring with tin pans, horns, yells, etc., Mr. C. O. McMichael started on that fa-mous trip to Reidsville, via of the mous trip to Reidsvilla, via of the splendid new court house at Wentworth. He rolled a brand-new wheelbarrow, in which snuggly lay a No. 11 pair of brogans and a large, baggy-looking pair of sox, which he intended to don as soon as he was out of town. The procession started at the square and proceeded as far as the Southern depot, when Col. John Moore told the lawyer if he would roll the wheelbarrow back to the square he would let him off. Tou ought to have seen the lawyer's face brighten at those sweet words! He dreaded that long trip and was giad to get out of it, but he had been game to the last and had not shown a single white feather. It is doubtful however, if he sver bets on anybody also.

GOV. GLENN AND DR. STILES CHARLOTTE GIVES THANKS RED LETTER DAY BAZAAR SERVICES IN CHURCHES TO-DAY PLAN OF WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

> For Benefit of Charity Presbyterian Hospital Woman's Auxiliary of That Institution Plans Great Bazaar For December 3-4th in Old Y, M. C. A. Building—Description of the Booths Which Are Being Conceived For the Occasion and List of Those Who Have the Affair in Hand—Mrs. C. W. Tillett is President of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Hospital.
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> The preparations for the Red Letter.

The preparations for the Red Letter Day Bazaar to be given Thursday and The spectacular features of the

old Young Men's Christian Association Building. The booths are to placed at intervals around the large gymnasium and are attractive in deilgn, representing, as the name sug gests, the gala days of the year. Tail cedar trees are to be placed between the booths, which will give the appearance of a village street and also present St. Valentine, of the candy house, whose business it is to dis-pense "sweets to the sweet" from ooking into the White House, where Washington, assisted score of pretty Miss Custises, will dis-

Next, in the course of events, to the Twenty-second of February will come the Twentieth of May booth, presided over by stately Colonial Dames and decorated in the North Carolina colors, blue and white, with the State seal, hornets' nest, and flags unfurled. Here will be found many interesting souvenirs.

The Fourth of July or household ooth will be arrayed in the national colors and an American eagle will perch upon the topmost pinnacle. 'Uncle Sam' will be in evidence, hile real "American Beauties," single or by the bunch, will see to the wants of the customer. Hallowe'en, the children's head-

quarters, is included in this scheme of decoration. In an old Dutch house there will be dolls of all sizes, ages and complexions, while pumpkin lanterns will shed a weird light over the old garden, in whose dark corners lurk old witches, goslins and grotesque figures, OTHER FEATURES.

Beneath a nice-clad pergola dark-

yed Rebekahs will sell Adam's ale be purchased here. The fancy articles represent months of hard Christmas bells and Christmas chee will also be found in abundance. One entire room will be given for the representation of April Fool's Day. A midway and a hall of fame offer some of the unique and Day.

"A Happy New Year" greeting will of the midday meal or the tempting supper.

A number of popular young girls, attired in nurses' uniform, will re ceive in the hall.

Music will be furnished by one of two popular bands each evening. A LEGION OF ASSISTANTS. Those who are interested are the Woman's Auxiliary, of which Mrs. C. W. Tillett is president; Mrs. J. E. n of the

Fancy work: Mesdames George H. Brockenbrough, chairman; A. L. Brockenbrough, chairman; A. L. Smith, W. M. Kincaid, E. W. Mellon, Amos J. Walker, Alfred W. Brown, E. P. Tingley, F. B. McDowell, J. P. Durant, J. A. Houston, W. R. Lee, THE UNION SERVICE AT SECOND Latta Johnson; Misses Mary Maxwell, Martha Martin, Anna Kincaid, Acton

Latta, Annie Wilson,
Household booth: Mesdames F. R. McNinch, chairman; H. H. Straub, Gillespie Sadler, George Howell, H. C. Long, Edward Phifer, Carey Butt, E. A. Hosford, W. H. Wakefield, Powell, Hayes, Arthur Henderson, George Bellinger, O. J. Thies, Brevard Nixon, E. M. Bell, F. B. Smith; and Misses Nannie Ward, Mollie Davis, Mabel Protest Kittie Walker, Christian Trotter, Kittie Walker, Christian Hawley, Anna Dotger, Kathleen

Beatty Candy booth: Mesdames A. D. Gilchrist, chairman; C. C. Hook, Moseley, P. T. Gilchrist; Misses Ruth Reilley, Laura Relliey, Mildred Bispham, Helen Eddy, Grace Smith, Miriam Long, Gay Willis, Nell Dixon, Esther Laura Bernhardt, Lucile Doggett, Sudie Wilson, Ophelia art, Annie Jean Mc-

Frappe: Mrs. F. H. Gans and Mrs. James P. Stowe, chairmen; Mrs. C. W. Allison; Misses Julia Irwin, Essie Stokes, Nannie Ward, Mary Brockenbrough.

Reception committee: Misses Susie Hutchison, Mary Johnson, Onie An-drews, Bleeker Reed, Martha Howell, Tea: Miss Lily Long and Mrs. J. W. Miller, assisted by Presbyterian College students.

Children's booth: Mesdames Tom Allison and E. Randolph Preston, chairmen; T. A. Conklin, E. C. Dwelle, R. H. Dunn; Misses Helen Bridges, Hazeline Thomas, Sarah Hargrave, May Oates, Mary Morrison, Souvenir booth: Mrs. P. M. Brown

and Miss Hazeline Thomas, chair-men; Misses Isabel Laney, Louise Thomas, Mary Morrison, Julia Robert-son, Mary Irwin, Mrs. W. W. Watt. Midway: Misses Louie Jones chairman; Lacy Ray, Katherine Ray, Lucy Robertson, Sarah Brocken-brough, Stuart Jones, Sarah Jones; Mrs. B. C. Nalle.

brough, Stuart Jones, Saran Jones, Mrs. B. C. Nalle.
Supper: Mesdames J. H. Weddington and George Hanna, chairmen; A. H. Washburn, A. B. Wingfield, W. W. Pharr, Morris McDonald, George Wearn, J. W. Zimmerman, Cameron Morrison, Marsh, Dan Johnson, W. C. Alexander, J. A. Fore, Gordon Finger, T. T. Smith, Harrison, Petty, David Ovens, Hawley, Boyce, Ell Steele, Kennedy, E. C. Register, W. W. Hagood, U. T. Washburn, Witherspoon, Bergan, E. A. McCausland, R. L. Gibbon; Misses Violet Alexander, Eldora Ross, Kate Hope Robinson, Misses Hand, Tullie Phillips, Joyner, May Little, Mellie Davis, Lillian Shaw, Essie Stokes, Hattle Gray, Dixie Alexander. Alexander.
Mrs. W. R. Lee, chairman of general decoration,

## Rheumatism

This is often a disease of the blood, though not always. It attacks usually the joints and tissue and causes a deposit of uric acid. In its acute stage it is one of much pain and suffering, sometimes affecting a large part or even all the body. When mar the heart it is annerous to life, we are thankful to say there is a proper treatment—Dr. King's Sarsspariila—internally, to eradicate the poison from the blood. Dr. King's Nerve and Bone Liniment—externally, to give life to the stiffened, painful joints and tissue. Sold by Burwell-Dunn Retail Store.

GUARDIAN OF COMMERCE.

New York Tribune.

No country in the world does much to protect ocean borne com-merce from loss by collosion with derelicits as does the United States. For many years it has published a monthly chart of the North Atlantic, which includes among numerous items of useful information for mar-iners of locations of all derelicis according to the latest reports. For according to the latest reports. For many years it was the custom to give naval vessels and their officers and The spectacular features of the occasion, as well as the general arrangements made, will be on an exceptionally fine scale.

The event will take place in the old Young Men's Christian Association of the spectacular features are considered to the control of the it was not unusual to find several reports of the same derelict rang-

In the course of a few days th Seneca, a vessel built especially for putting these lingering victims of the wrath of Father Neptune out of existene, will go into commission. This vessel is the first built for such a purpose in the world. In general appearance she will resemble the ocean going revenue cutters of the United distinguish her from the cutters. She pense old-time hospitality, serving will be provided with torpedoes fragrant tea in the quaint blue china guns for firing explosive shells, guns for firing explosive shells, and powerful towing apparatus for towing any wanderer, not too far gone, into a haven of safety.

The government has also found use for wireless telegraphy in the protection of commerce from derelicts and icebergs. A few days ago the hydrographic office in Broad street received a wireless message from the steamer Caracas, which had sailed a couple of days before for Porto Rico. The master of the ship reported pass-ing the sodden hulk of the schooner Howard Compton, of Philadelphia and gave the latitude and longitude and the hour. The stubbed remains of the foremast were still standing, and the wreck was "dangerous , to navigation." In the course of a hours the message was thrown to the winds from several of the twen ty-three government wireless tele graph stations scattered along the Atmation of all vessels equipped with wireless receiving apparatus.

Three times a day at eight hour in-tervals, the hours being 6 a. m., and 10 p. m., wireless messages regarding obstructions to navigation are and frappe. This is the Thankselver times may call up these stations booth and most artistic in design. times may call up these stations booth will claim the obtain information. The Seneca will be obtain information to be stationard with wireless telegraph thers attention of all, for so many beautiful be equipped with wireless telegraph. The presents for the holiday season may apparatus so that reports may be received from shore and from passing work. vessels.

SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON.

Being the Confessions of the Sever Hundredth Wife, as Translated by Helen Rowland. Washington Herald.

Search thy heart, oh, my daughter when thou contemplatest matrimony yea, ask thyself not only, "Can I ge this man?" but "Can I stand him?" These questions put unto thyself, that thou mayest not go into mar-riage as into a game of blind man's

Doth thy throat choke up so tight ly that it paineth thee when thou hearest his ring at the deorbell? Dost thou believe all he telleth thee absolutely-even when thou knowest

nim to be lying? whatsoever he doeth perfect! right-even when it is wrong withal? Wouldst thou give up firting and coffee and soda water, and cease the curling of thy hair; wouldst thou fore-go thy corsets and the powder upon thy nose should he require it? Yea, wouldst thou adopt common

sense shoes and become a vegetarian or a Buddhist for his sake? Couldat thou leve him in a ready-made suit and a soiled collar—even though he smoked a pipe and lost his front hair and his waist-line? For verily, verily, I say unto thee

each and all of these things are like Now, let no woman marry a man with whom she would not be deliri ously happy in the Sahara desertyea, even in a dug-out with canned bacon for luncheon.

For the woman who marryeth for convenience discovereth that there is no convenience in marriage, even from the sharing of the chiffonler drawers and the clothes brush to the entertaining of her relatives-in-law. Yea, the woman who marryeth for money selleth herself, but the wonow that she is sold. And she goeth cheap. Selah! man who marryeth for leve knoweth

What Hard Work is Like, Washington Star.

Of Pablo Sarasate, the famous vio-linist, who died at Biarrits, a New York musician said the other day: "I dined with Sarasate during his last American tour. We talked of success, and he declared that success was due in the main to excessively

hard work.
"To become a great violinist or a great planist," he declared, 'one must have the exaggerated ideas of work that prevail among Scottish farm-

ers.'
"He said that a young boy got a
job with a Scottish farmer once.
""Ye'll sleep in the harn," the
farmer said. "and I'll expect ye out
in the field lika morn at foor o'clock."
""very well, sir," said the boy.
"But the first morning he overslept a little and it was half past four
when he reached the field.
"The farmer leaning on his hoe,
gave him a black look.
""Where have ye been all the
forenoon?" he growled."

Bequest Conditions on Bedtin American Hebrew.

A legacy of \$1,000 conditioned on a change of its bedtime rules has been willed to the Jewish Home for the aged of St. Louis by Abraham Greenblatt, a teacher of Hebrew. Greenblatt's will provides that if the institution does away with the first beautiful or the state of the sta tution does away with the fixed hour at which its inmates shall go to bed and allows them to retire whenever they choose it shall receive his ba-quest, but not otherwise,

Bears Invade a Camp. Cody Correspondence Denver Republi-

while campad on Dead Injun Hill. John Barnes and wife had an exciting experience with grizzly bears, six of which invaded their camp in search of food. Mrs. Rarnes assisted her husband in repelling the intruders shooting one bear. This animal mauled by both husband and wife before being despatched, but the others fled. Headaches and Newson Quining LAXATIVE BROMO Quining world wide Cold and Grip verned moves cause. Call for full for full for signature E. W. G.

OUR HIGH DEATH RATE WHAT SHALL WE DO ABOUT IT

Purth By The Progressive Farmer
—Stern, Furbidding Figures That
Are Based on Census Statistics—
Time to Face the Tragic Truths
That Cannot Be Denied and Put in
Operation an Organized Effort to

Progressive Farmer. The seriousness of the matter of the South's high death rate, as men

tioned in last week's Progressive Framer cannot be overestimated. Consider the fact that the averag white death rate in America is 17.9 per 1,000 population; in the South 23.5 per 1,000 population; for ne-groes, 30.5 for the country generally, and 37.5 for the South. Or if this assertion seems to you

a mere farawa academic proposi-tion, let us interpret it for you in terms of stern and naked reality; According to these figures, if you are a white man living under ordinary American conditions and sanitary regulations, there are only 18 chances in a thousand that you will die within a year, but if you are living in the South there are 23 chances. For a negro in the country generally there are 30 chances in a thousand of his dying within a year. South \$7 chances.

These statements are based upon the census statistics for the "registra-tion area" of the United States, the only mortality statistics accredited by the general government, the mere re-turns of deaths by general census enumerators being officially pro-nounced "too incomplete to form any reliable conclusions as to the deata

rates in relation to population."

But it is figures for the registration area" only (embracing more than one-third of the population of the United States and all the sections which the Government for method of collecting vital statistics satisfactory) that "supply the only data sufficiently complete for the preparation of reliable mortality statis paration of reliable mortality statis-tics," to use the government's own language—and the story told by these figures as regards the South as a whole we have already given. It only remains for us new to give the figures State by State as shown by official "registration area" tistics, and this we do in the following table setting forth the death rate (or in other words, the chances of death in a thousand) for the total population, and then for white and colored races separately. Here they are: DEATH RATE PER 1,000 POPULATION.

ard North Carolina .... 28.4 are South Carolina .... 27.6 But the objection may be made

that these figures for the South are for cities. Our reply to that is that the comparison with other sections is also with cities: nor can we escape conclusion that these figures re flect rural conditions also with unfalling accuracy, because the far-reaching investigations by the government in a great number of States where both rural and urban death statistics have been collected show that there is less than 1 per cent, difference between the rates of city and town. The stricter sanitary regulations and the greater availability of medical help in our American cities practically counterbalance the country's advantages in fresher air and the simpler life.

The deduction from all this, in fact, the unescapable conclusion is that the death rate in the South is from 15 to r than in try at large. And we repeat, that this not the effect of our climate. It is the effect of improper sanitation; i is a proof of Dr. Stiles' statement that wherever the negro population is large his disregard of sanitary laws takes heavy toll upon the lives of the white women and children of the South, these classes, being peculiarly susceptible to the diseases which the negro spreads and which the little less reckless disregard of sanitary laws by a large part of our white New the practical and important

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our excessively high death rate hope and our good fortune being it is mainly due to three prevent troubles: (1) The hookworm crease, (2) malaria, and (3) typh fever. We have jested long enoughout the hookworm disease. It like jesting with death. The standard by gvery like jesting with death. The sterr reality of the matter is now recognized by every medical institution of the United States, and the statement of Dr. Stiles are also the statement of Secretary Lewis of the North Carolina Board of Health, Secretary Williams of the South Carolina board of health, and Secretary Harris of the Georgia board of health. (We have been in communication with all three of them within the week) And Dr. Stiles has spent most of his life in the South and has give; hundred more times study to health conditions here than any man who has yet questioned one of his statements. "I may have to offend some people," he said to us last week, "but I am going to save the lives of your women and children."

It is simply a question now of whether we shall play the ostrich act and hide our heads in the sand to keep from facing the stern and unpleasant truth, or whether we shall get up like the brave and manly people without factories. ple we know Southern men to be, set about the righting of a prob not only as sacred as human life self, but which is human life itse the lives of the women, the boys, and the girls in every section of the Southern States.

FRANKLY ON THE MARKET.

Colored Lady of Camden, S. C., Who Acknowledges Herself That She is Beautiful and Candidly Avows Her Desire to Marry.

Communication in The Camden Bee, a Paper for the Colored Race. Camden, S. C., Nov. 26, 1908.

Dear Editor:--After reading your valuable paper the other day I thought I would write you a few words concerning myself. The time is so tight and it seems that the young men who stand for something are the enes it is so hard for us to get to marry. I am an old maid and am not ashamed to own it. I have seen 40 years of single life and all along I have tried my very best to marry a professional man but it seems that few men of such type want to marry. I am smart and am a good house-keeper. My mother taught me how to cook. Mr. Editor, I am tired of single life. I am a beautiful woman, sood hair round fees with dimples. single life. I am a beautiful woman, good hair, round face with dimples. I have a common education but my pleasing features will almost satisfy any man. I thankfully discided that the first man that comes along and offers me his hands will be appreciated. I really think that a woman should marry as there are so many men in the world. I have been waiting too long but thank God I am able to say long but thank God I am able to sa out bolding that I am anxious to mar ry and any one wishing a first-class wife may write me at once. My advice is please don't delay. Any one write me care Camden Bee. MISS SEPTIA K. F.

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Newhern, Nov. 24.—Dr. Charles Duffy addressed the teachers of the city schools Monday afternoon on tuberculous and other contagious discenses. He declared that the results in Newbern clearly proved what could be done in fighting the discapes. The average death rate for several years from majorial fever was 26 years from malarial fever was 26, while the work done by the city health department in the past year or two has brought the rate down to 8 a year. Valued at \$5,000 each the lives year. Valued at \$5,090 each the lives saved by the expenditure of a few hundred dollars were worth \$90,000 Dr. Duffy gave as his belief that the place to work was in the whool and that by proper and efficient work there all contagious and infectious diseases could be practically rooted out in a little more than a generation. His address was very practical and created much eathusiasm.

Missionary Institute at Winston-Sales Special to The Observer.

Winston-Salem, Nov. 25.—Attended by delegates from a number of North Carolina cities, the Missionary Insti-tute of the First Baptist church is fir session here, Mrs. D. Rich, presi-dent of the Woman's Missionary Soclety of the First Baptist church, presided. Among the speakers weres Miss Mary Heck, Mrs. Hight C. Moore Miss Mary Heck, Mrs. Hight C. Moore, Miss Mary Applewhite, all of Raleigh. They spoke of the work that had already been accomplished and gave interesting forecasts of plans and opportunities for the future. An Interesting musical programme is in-terwoven in the proceedings, Miss Elizabeth March made an interesting address on the progress of the temperance movement.

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