THE WEEKLY LEDGER. OFFICE ON FRANKLIN STREET, OPPOSITE THE STORE OF J. W. CARR, Esq.

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Thursday before each day of issue. HEADQUARTERS !!!

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A choice assortment of pretty CALI-

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A fine lot of Piques from 6 cents upwards! Jackonets, Cambrics, in plaids and stripes, Victoria Lawns, Swiss, French and Book Muslin, Tarlatan, in fact ALL THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN WHITE GOODS!

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Your wants supplied, and every thing made to look lovely.

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and save money by

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VOLUME 3.

FOR THE PUBLIC GOOD.

NUMBER ?

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1879.

POETRY.

THE FISHERMAN.

FROM THE GERMAN OF GOETHE.

The water rushed, the water swelled, A Asherman sat there. His careful eye was on his line, His heart was free from care. And even as he sat and watched, The sullen waves divide. And dripping from the dark abyss, A maiden sought his side.

Sho sting to him-she spoke to him.-"Why seek to snare my brood, With human wile and human arts From their own solitude?

Ah, did you know what life we lead, We dwellers of the deep, You'd leave your parent earth for ave. And to our bosom leap.

"In ocean's depth's loves not the sun Loves not the moon to lave? Look not their images more bright Seen dancing on the wave? Nay, mirrored in our crystal sheen, High heaven's all azure dome, And thine own shadow lares thee dow To this, our ocean home."

The waters rushed—the waters swelle The wave just licked his feet : His seul was wrapped in visions fair As love's own kisses sweet. She spoke to him-she sang to him, With witching spells I ween; Half sank he in-half leaped he in. And never more was seen.

For the Ledger. OUGHT WOMEN TO PREACH CHAPEL HILL, N. C.,) May 26, 1879.

bons, &c. Collarettes, all the latest No!! And that not because they like so doing-the deliverance on novelties. Neck Ruffs and Plaiting, are not strong enough, nor smart Linen Collars and Cuffs, a fine as- enough, nor pious enough; nor besortment. Embroideries, Laces and cause they would not make good preachers; nor because they have for it is not permitted unto them to HOSIERY and GLOVES, La- never been successful preachers. But just because preaching—public teaching-is none of their business. He PARASOLS and UMBRELLAS, by whose authority,—and by whose their husbands at home; for it is a a large lot, in cotton, gingham and authority only,—there is preaching shame for women to speak in silk-all EXCEEDINGLY LOW! at all, not only never gave women this liberty, but he has expressly or more pointed? It will require withheld it from them.

Now it must be remembered that this is no question about the equality right to work for her Lord and Saviour,-nor about her being endowed with mental and bodily powers sufficient to gather, retain, and dispense the knowledge required by a public preacher. The question is simply-Did our Lord authorize women to labour, as men labour, in the all important work of winning souls tor Christ? "To the Law and to the Testimony." What say they? For no one has a right to preach "unless he be sent." Has God ever promised to send out women as public preachers in these times of the Gospel? Did our Saviour ever intimate to the women, who ministered to him in various ways, that they LADIES' HATS, trimmed and were to be public preachers also untrimmed, a fine assortment, with To quote, as answers to these quesa beautiful lot of Ribbons, French tions, the promise about our daughters and handmaidens sharing in the effusion of the Holy Spirit-or the statement about the daughters of Philip prophesying, is in the language of the logicians, either "petiti principii" or "ignoratio elenchi." It either dodges the question before us, or it takes for granted the matter in debate. Not only is it not recorded that these exercises were public, but we will show that these prophesyings - preachings, teachings, call them what you will, were not in public. The Holy Ghost never contradicts Himself. The great principle for expounding the Bible is: "No Scripture is of private interpretation." Let us then notice the consent of Scripture on this subject.

We find in 1st Timothy, chapters 2nd and 3rd, a discussion by Paulwho told the Galatians that he was an apostle not of men, nor by man, but of Jesus Christ and God, the Father"-and assured the Corinthimay need or want, whether going ans that he did "not preach the Gospel with wisdom of words"-of sevtravel ing, or going to house-keeping, eral questions relating to the public services and to the general manage-Maying at home or going visiting- ment of the Church. No one of the many injunctions there recorded, as 33y or grave, sad or merry, -old to teaching, and preaching, and praying, and ruling in the Church and young, rich and poor-gentle or has the slightest reference to woman as possessing any one of these funcsimple. Come to McCAULEY'S tions. On the contrary we read (1st Tim. 2: 11, 12,) "Let the woman learn in silence with all subjection. But I suffer not a woman to teach, nor to usurp authority over a man; but to be in silenee." Can words be plainer? or better aimed at the question before us? As we said before, this question is not as to capacity or incal acity for a certain work, nor as to either social or ecclesiastical credit or discredit, nor as to equality or inequality in any respect whatever. It is solely a question as

to function-as to order, in the sanc-

tuary and before the public,-between those who may be in every other personal respect, unquestionably equals. The Bible tells men what they are to do, and it tells women what they are to do. The work of either is indispensable to the well being of the other. So men are suffered to teach in public, and that for the good of women ; but women are not suffered to teach in public. and that for the good of men. The teaching by women, all important as it is, is in a different sphere -- one in no wise inferior to that of man, nor less potential for good. The truth is the spheres of man and of woman

are incomparable. They have no

common measure. But as no Scripture is of private interpretation let us turn to another equally explicit direction of the Apostle, who was specially sent to us Gentiles. In 1st Cor, chap. 14. we find a long and an exhaustive discussion of the objects and relative importance of some of the spiritual gifts which abounded in Apostolic times. As to his conclusion respecting them St. Paul says, "If any man think himself to be a prophet, or spiritual, let him acknowledge that the things I write unto you are the commandments of the Lord. But if any man be ignorant let him be ignorant." Now after having declared that "the spirits of the prophets are subject to the prophets," i. e. that no one, male or female, has a right We say No!-most emphatically to preach merely because he feels this subject winds up with "As .n all churches of the saints, let your wemen keep silence in the churches, speak; but to be under obedience as also saith the law. And if they will learn any thing, let them ask church." Need any words be plainer, the highest of the "High Criticism," for which Germany is famous, to overtop these simple injunctions. of the sexes -nor about woman's The word translated "shame" means, they say, "ugly"-"deformed," and is applied to things that excite disgust. The Bible, although it be contradicted by "the wisdom of this world"declares that public speaking in the church, by a woman, is an "ugly" thing in either of the two forms in which it can appear. It is "a deformity" whether, used for giving or gaining information. A woman must not "speak out in meeting' either to teach or be taught. She may be as full of matter as was Elihu. but she must not "let out" in public. She may be as hungry for

> It should be observed that the interpretation of God's word which we adopt depends entirely on "common sense"-which however, some say, is commonly uncommon. It does not depend on rare meanings of "words in the original"-nor on "canons of Inspiration" set up by human authority. It does not wait for decisions on speculative points which some, nowadays, think of vast importance, e. g.: Was Paul always inspired? Was his inspiration of uniform force and dignity? Were his utterances to be universally and everlastingly authoritative? Were his judgments warped by his feelings and habits as a bachelor? Was he coarse and vulgar in many of his teachings? &c., &c. We have tried to interpret God's word as we would His works,-so simply and so consistently that "the way-faring man, tho' a fool need not err therein." Our conclusion, to which almost all Christendom consents, is that "as the peculiar power and usefulness of women depend on their being the objects of admiration and affection, any thing which tends to excite the opposite sentiments should, for that reason, be avoided."

knowledge as Lazarus was for bread;

but she must not ask questions in

Queen Victoria has been in Italy once before this spring. It was when she was a slender little girl with magnificent blonde hair falling over her shoulders. Perhaps it was the pleasant memory of her childhood's rambles along the shores of some of those lovely lakes that caused the good Queen's strong desire to revisit Italy in her old age.

We find connections and coincidences, helps and succors, where we did not expect them. I have never learned anything which I wish to forget ; except how hadly some people have behaved.

All business men advertise:

For the Ledger. UNIVERSITY OF N. C.) CHAPEL HILL, N. C., May 19, 1879.

DEAR LEDGER: Whenever we wish to reach the popular mind or to touch the public pocket, in these days; we forthwith write to the newspaper. And what better medium is there?

I write this time to bespeak your interest in a good cause,-in regard to he Reading Room of the Young Meh's Christian Association at the University. I quote from the Catalogue of the University for '78-'79: "Regular meetings are held every Sunday afternoon, and prayer meetings each evening during the week in one of the University halls set apart for the purpose." This hall is on the first floor of the South Building. It is, in fact, as you know, Dr. Mitchell's eld Laboratory. Its central position and accessibility render it the most suitable room in College for the Y. M. C. A. Hall and Read

ing Room. Now it is the object of this Association to fit up this room as fast as we are able, as a Reading Room and Hall, where the best religious periodicais may be found, and where we may have a neat and comfortable place for religious meetings, and which may, in time, he one of the attractions of the University to show visitors. Already many religious papers are taken and laid on the tables. These are read by the students and, after a short time, are distributed by committees for the purpose among families in the village who do not take papers. In this way much good reading is disseminated. Through the kindness of some of the Professors, already we have the nu clus of a library.

We wish to make the room the most attractive in College, the most cozy and comfortable. The walls cent amusement. As soon as the are bare; the windows, curtainless, and the floor, stained by chemicals. s bare, and cold in winter.

The Philanthropic Society has re cently donated seven hanging lamps which alone add much to the com- mal as before by the horns, and thus fort and appearance of the room As I write, I see it fitted up ("in my mind's eye, Horatio') with nice mensely amused at the unusual specchairs; a carpet on the floor (not necessarily a fine one), curtains over the windows (not stiff, conventional street. As long as Mr. Clay held Would do well to give me a call before ones, but plain, neat, home curtans), the goat by the horns, all was well on the wails, pictures and mottoes. enough. But the moment the quad-Can you see the picture, friend ruped was free came a fresh prepa-

of the articles of our constitution one ventured to suggest, "Throw the not to go in debt. Now here comes Billy down, sir." Mr. Clay at once the point. Can you not whisper to accepted and adopted the report of the ladies of North Carolina (always that committee, and tripping the appealed to when taste and refire. goat up essayed to pass on. Before ment are in requisition) and can you he could fairly turn away, however, not add your editorial mandate, sug. the goat was up in lofty preparation gesting how they can aid us? Moth- for a new charge. Mr. Clay gave ers have sons here, sisters have his enemy the floor or the pavement brothers, whom they wish to be once more, and, keeping him there, work is guaranteed to give satisfactions brought under refining as well as turned to his new adviser with the Call or him and have your work done religious influence. By having this question, "And what shall I do neatly. room inexpensively attractive, and now?" "Cut and run, sir," replied home-like, these sons and brothers the lad. will love to come, and there, perchance, some prodigal may be won by the earnest prayers of the Chris-

to live a better life. a table mat or a worked hanging der to get well. The prisoner must hangs filled with dried grasses from day; these are privileges that must the Campus.

ticles brighten a room. How it will made by him who enters upon the quicken our hearts when we go in Christian life, but they are "not there and see this or that article, to worthy to be compared" with the feel that "my sister made that," "my liberty and dignity and joy into mother sent this!" Will we not which the Christian life introduces have here a link which still holds us us; and to put the emphasis upon to home influences? College boys this negative side of the Christian long for something home-like. Could experience, as so many are inclined you but peep into our rooms you no to do, is a great mistake. - Standay doubt would have a sympathetic Afternoon. smile for some of our vain attempts to make our rooms thus meet our I think the love of family and kinwants. Let us make this room neat, dred grows upon us as we get along-

cheerful and home-like. Curtains and carpet we can wait for until we are richer, unless some richer Association, or individual, sees \$1.50 per annum.

fit to donate them; or, unless the ladies of some of our cities or villages see fit to get up some entertainment and devote the proceeds towards these articles. Will you not suggest to the students, when they go home in vacation, to solicit such donations among their lady friends? And the ladies who come at Commencement will you please invite them to visit the Y. M. C. A. Room and see if it does not need their aid?

The ladies who attend our Normal School, if the matter were hinted to them, no doubt would be S. R. STREET & SON, Proprietors glad to lend their help. They know the room and use it as a study and reading room.

And will you please say to the other papers of the State (they will listen to you) that they can help us by calling the attention of the people of the State to the needs of our Hall.

Articles forwarded to Mr. A. Is. management. They refer to their past Phillips, Chairman of Reading Room | management of the Gaston House as a Committee, Chapel Hill, N. C., will be thankfully received by the Association, and placed in position.

Asking your pardon for trespassng on your time and patience, I Yours very respectfully.

E. L. H. HENRY CLAY AND THE GOAT.

Clay has just been published for the first time. As he came out of the Capitol at Washington, one day, seeing a frightened woman in the street, vainly striving to ward off the attacks of a sportive goat, he and sped hurriedly on. Mr. Clay would have liked to move on also, but the goat had its own views about the interference with his innowoman's deliverer loosed his hold on the two horns, the animal rose majestically on his hind legs and prepared for a charge. In his own defence Mr. Clay now took the anifor a time they stood, while a crowd tacle of a senator and a goat pitted the one against the other in a public

CHRISTIAN "GIVING UP."

It is a pitiful thing to see a young tian boys who meet nightly to pray, disciple going about and asking everybody how much he must "give To these mothers and sisters and up" in order to be a Christian. Unto all the good women of the State, fortunately, many of those who take who have the interests of the Uni- it upon themselves to instruct him versity, of religion, of morality and give him the same impression of of refinement at heart, will you not Christian discipleship-that it consuggest how they, by a few simple sists chiefly of giving up things that and easy efforts, may materially one likes and finds pleasure in. But heip us in fitting up our Y. M. C. A. a man in solitary confinement might Hall?-this one by sending, "for the as well talk about what he must Association reading room," some "give up" if he is pardoned out of motto, worked with her own hand, prison, or a patient in consumption that one, a picture, and another one about what he must "give up" in orbasket for grasses, or perchance a give up his fetters, and the invalid vase and bracket; or, in short, any his pains and his weakness-these one of a thousand and one things a are the main things to be sacrificed. woman's brain can contrive, and only It is true that the one has the privila woman's hand execute. One lady ege of living without work, and the has given a crocheted basket, which other the privilege of lying abed all specialify. be relinquished, no doubt. And so I feel that you know how such ar- there are certain sacrifices to be

in life .- Webster.

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The findersigned having purchased the National Hotel property at Raleight opened March 15th. 1879, that well known House to the public under their guarantee that the travelling public will find the National; in their hands, up to the standard of a first-class Hotel. The senior. Mr. Samuel R. Street, will remain in charge of the Gaston House. Ihe junior, Mr. Wm. J. Street, will conduck the National Hotel. S. R. STREET & SON.

TONSORIAL

ART EMPORIUM!!

The following anecdote of Henry II II O M A S D, U N S T O N

ilas firteb up nis

BARBER SALOON;

gallantly, in spite of his years and opposite Barbee's drug store, in the office, seized the goat by the horns. most improved style, and will be glad The woman thanked him warmly to see his customers any time. He guarantees good work:

Shampooing, -

He has a boot-black always in attendance. Give him a call:

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trying any one else. As I have all of my printing and finishing done by the Baltimere National Photographic Emporium, it will be finished in harmoniration for a charge. Not a boy of ous taste, and mest style of the Art. All But we are not rich, and it is one fered assistance, but after a while kinds and sizes of pictures made, from card size to 45x60 inches: W. H RIGGSBEE.

MOTICE.

S. McK. BOWLES,

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DENTIST,

Will vish Chapel Hill two or three times during the session of College, and oftener if he finds it necessary. Notice will always be given in this paper of his coming.