VCLXXII

GRAHAM, N.C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1896.



only preventive and relief is to keep the and the best helper is the Old Friend, Sim. MONS LIVER REGULATOR, the RED 2.

Mr. C. Himrod, of Laucaster, Ohio, iys: "SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR broke a case of Malarial Fever of three years' standing for me, and less than one bottle did the business. I shall use it when is need, and recommend it."

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ed on application. Mr. John M. Coble is my agent at Graham No Cont 1

Respectfully, 11 B. T. LASHLEY,

SENDFOR SAMPLE COPY

It prints all the news, and preaches the doctrine of pure democracy. It in the walls of the fort, the ladies contains eight pages of interesting matter every week. Send one dollar and get it for a whole year. A tents, in which they served many application for FILE mailed free on application for FILE STATES, about or Raleigh, N. C.

A VISIT TO FLORIDA.

HE NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION WERTS OF THINGS SEEM.

We enjoyed for the first time , the

Pittsbord Record, Jan. 28,

wook, attending the annual mosting of the National Editorial Association St. Augustine. That city may well be gustine's antiquity. called ancient; for it is the oldest on Another quaint relic of the olden Rock St. Augustine was settled, and elequent address of welcome to the editors, "it is commonly believed that this is the original site of the Garden of Eden '. While Sir Walter Raleigh's ill fated expedition landed in 1585 on our own North Carolina coast, at Roanoke Island, vet no permanent settlement was made nor town constructed, and all the school children of our state are

Dare, who was the first child of Eng-

lish speaking parents born of baptiz-

ed on the American continent. The citizens of St. Augustine are very proud of the antiquity of their ancient city and treasure up its many quaint relies of the olden time. As is well known the Spaniards discovered and settled what is now the state of Florida, which was awned by Spain until 1763 when it was coded to England, but was ceded back to Spain in 1783, and in 1821 was ceded to and became, a part of the United States. While Ponce de Leon discovered Florida in 1512 it was not until 1565 that Pedro Menendez founded St. Augustine. Having thus been settle Land secupred so long by the Spaniards St. Augustine very much resembles the may be seen many old buildings and other ridies of Spanish rule. BLES meinem littern instill standing a honor that is said to be sa

occupied as a monastery by Monks or many years. It is now a private residence. We were kindly shown through hit, and it seemed quite strange to realize that we were in In it are many rare curiosities, which greatly interest every visitor. One of them is a Moorish treasure chest that was made in the ninth century fifeen dollars a day according to -a thousand years ago -and is still in a good state of preservation. In front of this old house is a brick wall still solid and well preserved, although built ever 300 years ago Probably the most attractive spot n St. Augustine is Fort Marion, (formerly called San Marco), that was built by the Spaniards 150 years age. When constructed it was very formaklable, and indeed considered

It prevents hair turning gray and impregnal le, as probably it was as restores hair to original color, and against the munitions of war then in impregnal le, as probably it was as use, It is constructed, as age all and early vegetables were already in the old buildings in St. Augustine, It is the only treatment that will of a material could coquing, which to the Northern cities is a most is still obtained from a neighboring profitable and extensive industry in quarry on the coast, and is compos- Florida. We saw at Jacksonville a ed of small shells in a solid mass lot of about two acres on which its cemented by nature. This old fort owner had made a \$2000 a year by has many interesting and historic stories connected with it. One cell Haw hiver () See is pointed out in which was confined unless highly fertilized. To use the the noted Indian chief, Osceola. On very expressive, if not elegant, the occasion of the visit of the edi- language of another, "the climate of tors to this old fort its appearance Florida & worth \$1000 an acre, but and I hereby confirm the nomina-Since its enlargement, The North had been greatly transformed, for the its soil is not worth a continental; tion of Rev. T. M. McWhinney, D. Carellinan is the largest weekly ladies of St. Augustine had invited cass. The country around St. D., as the first professor to fill said newspaper published in the State. them there to a delightful entertain- Augusting very much resembles Chair,

ment. In the court, or square withhad erected several, gaily decorated dainty delicacies Randy halthore del walls and ragged buttletaents withewest for pleasant a scene.

The streets of the old portner of fustance, a person can leave Raleigh fidently expects to attend the next years old. Fremont, the "Path- back again, - Life. The North Carolingon and Tue St. Augustine are very narrow, likb ALAMANCE GLEANER will be sent the old eities of Spain, and one esternoon about 4 o'clock either by at the next commencement, June mountains before he was 30 and for one year for Two Dollars, wish activity St. Good's stire, seems the Southern or the Seaboard Air 16th and 17th, 1896. He is a broad and was running for the presidency in advance. Apply a True of the visitor. It is Line railried and arrive at Jacks and noble-minded man, who do at 43. Columbus was in the thirties are in the ball of the carry his when he explained his ideas of the WANTED-AN IDEA Who may allow and has no side walks. The o'clock. Pretty quick, isn't it? tory of Antioch College be gave western passage and enlisted the Protect your ideas; ther may houses are built close up to the side And not only is the journey quickly twenty-five thousand dollars to sid Spanish sovereigns in the project

head of this street is the only releasure of a visit to Florida, last

the North American continent. Yes, time is the old "slave market," in fifty-five years before the Pilgrim which the Spaniards bought and Pathers landed upon Plymouth sold their Indian captives. And near this is the Cathedral, which is forty years before the Dutch had quite a large building, and its proximade their home on Manhattan Is- mity to the slave market is surgesland (now New York city) there tive of the Spanish religious bigotry was a town at Augustine. Indeed and cruelty which were so strangeas was jocularly said in the very. ly blended and so disgraced their conquests in the new world. At St. Augustine the old and the

contrast. While the visitor may there see so many quaint relics of Spanish antiquity, he can also see many magnificient monuments and marks of American modern progress. He will there see, for instance, the most magnificient hotel in the Unfamiliar with the story of Virginia | ited States -a veritable palace -called in compliment to the discoverer of Florida, Ponce De Leon. This hotel was built about eight years ago at a cost of three million dollars-a all the real estate in Chatham county. It is constructed in a style of in this country, somewhat after the style of the old Spanish and Moorish The expenses incident to such propalaces. Its interior is most luxueiseveral other magnificient hotelsthe Aleazar, the Cordova &c .- all built and owned by one man, Mr. H. M. Flagler, who with his great wealth has, as with a magician's wand transformed the ancient city of St. Augustine into a veritable paradise. These hotels were all built by Mr. Flagler at a cost of five or six million dollars, and are un surpassed for their elegance and lendor. They were constructed for the entertainment of rich invalids and pleasure scekers from the North, who flock to Florida in the winter. They are open only about, three or four months in the year. The Ponce de Beon was opened for this

rival, and will close in April. The

prices paid for lapart at this hotel

would soon bankrupt a visitor of or-

dinary means, being from five to

the location of the room occurred

It is needless to state that hone of

our editorial party lodged at this The climate of St. Augustine is delightful in the winter, the temperature when we were there last week being as mild as it is here in North Carolina carly in the fall Persons were seated in the open air late in the day, and the fires were comfortable only early in the marning. We saw green pear in full bloom, market. Shipping early vegetables raising early vegetables. The soil is sandy and not yery productive that on the coast of this State, es- The servant and President of the perially that around Wrightsville, Board of Trustees.

below Wilmington, ly than is generally supposed, oc tional Broadway , ank as regularly der the Great had conquered the cupying but little over a night. For as he did ten years ago. Ha con- world and left it be ore he was 33

conics, overligings, g. the street, more of a delightful pleasure ride served as Trustee, with McWhinwhich looks just like the pictures of than a fittiguing journey. At Col- ney, Craig, Mann, Bellows, Clarke, maining relic of the old wall that once da Central & Peninsular railroad in Dr. McWhinney, and he expressed surrounded the city. This relie is an almost air line via Favannah to his carnest desire that Brother Mecalled the gateway, and while the Jacksonville. This direct route to Whinney should remove to Yellow gate itself is gone yet the portions Florida has been open for travel on- Springs; and spend the remainder ruler of England at 24. of the old wall to which it was at ly a little over a year, and shortens of his useful days in building up worm carouna lasor statistics for 1885. tached are still standing solid and the distance very much. And al- the college, and in giving the young rugged. Here this old gateway still though this road is so new-so rewhich was held in the ancient city of stands a silent witness of St. Au- cently constructed—yet its roadbed tion. is as solid and rides; as smooth as any old road.

The F. A. Palmer Chair of Christian Ethics" at Antioch College.

Rev. T. M. McWhinney, D. D., Chosen the First

Yellow Springt (Ohlo) Review.

Mr. l'almer has arranged his bequest so that an annual income of about \$2,000 may go to the college new are blended in such striking for all time, for the current expenses of said Chair.

The following will, throw some ight on the subject :

The declination of E. W. Clark to serve as Trustee of Antioch College was laid before the committee :

Thereupon, on motion, Franci A. Palmer was chosen a Trustee of the college to fill the vacancy oc.

casioned by such declination. The following resolution was offer ed and adopted;

Resolved, That the president of the sum equal to the assessed value of college be and is hereby authorized to establish an additional professorship in the college, and confirm any appointment thereto whenever architecture poculiar and rarely scon a sufficient fund shall be donated or provided wherewith to defray all fessorship; with the understanding that the incumbent for said proously furnished and bewilders the posed Chair and professorship shall, visitor with ite splender. There are for his salary and compensation, look solely to the funds to to be provided by Mr. Palmer, the colege and its trustees hereby incurring no obligation for such salary or compensation; said Chair to be known as "The F. A. Palmor Chair of Christian Ethics."

> The foregoing is a copy of a vote passed at a meeting of the Executive Committee of Antioch College, held January 15, 1896. (George A. Thayer, Sec'y, Cincinnati, January

The president of the college laid. the official vote before the Hon. F: A. Palmer, at his office, the Friday following

Mr. Palmer handel the president of the college the following: NATIONAL BROADWAY BANK, New York, January 17, '26.

D. A. Long, Esq., President Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio; - Dear Brother, - I accept the position as a member of the Board of Trustees of Antioch Jollege to which I was elected 15th inst.

Under the conditions of a resolu tion of the Board of Trustees of 15th inst, which I accept and agree, to, I now nominate Rev. T. M. Me-Whinney, D. D., of Franklin, Ohio, to be the 'F. A. Palmer Professor of Christian Ethics" in said college. F. A. PALMER:

I immediately wrote out the following and submitted the same to Brother Palmer, and obtained his approval, as I desired him to know exactly what I would send out from the office of Antioch College, on my return to Ohio. Of course everything done about the college is subof the full Board of Trustees. I asked and obtained his permission to publish the same.

ANTIOCH COLLEGE, YELLOW SPRINGS, GREENE CO., OHIO. January 18, 1896.

By authority of the Trustees of Antioch College, I hereby establish an additional professorship in said college, to be known as 'The F. A. Palmer Chair of Christian Ethics,

BY DANIEL ACBRIGHT LENG.

The journey to Horida from North eighty-four years of age, he attends was master of France and Europe view refuses to refuse it. Carolina is made much more quick- to his duties as president of the Na- before his 30th hirthday. Alexanthe centre of our state—in the af meeting of the Board of Trustees, finder," had explored the Rocky of the street, and many have bal- made but very comfortably, being the institution. For many years by that led to the discovery of America. Pitcher's Castoria.

men and women a Christian comea-

People are continually saking to what denomination Antioch College belongs. It does not, and cannot belong to any denomination. Its funds are held in trust by a close corporation, and at the mat

The following principles have characterized the college through all its history :

1. To establish and maintain non-sectarian college of high rank. 2. To offer in it equal oppor unities to students of both sexes. The students are allowed absolute

reedom of choice -subject only to the expressed wishes of their parents or guardians -as to their places of worship. The ethics taught is Christian ethics; the daily religious service is the Christian worship. The officers and students are of many denominations, and maintain the relations which their own con-

DANIEL ALBRIGHT LONG. Old Men and Young Men

Cardinal Newman is still one of the active great men of his time at 90 years of age; Mr. Gladstone is still busily at work in literature at This plan, if embodied in the man-86 and has only recently left the agentent of every mill, and carried political arena; Pope Leo XIII. is out, would result in the greatest benbearing the heavy burdens of his efft to both the employer and emgreat office at 85; Sir Henry Parkes Ployce. It is the the very essence is in the thick of Australian politics of perfection to not let the operatives at 80; Bismarck counts the same number of years, while Justice Field remains on the Supreme Bench of this country at 79, and Scintor Ply following out the precepts of the John M. Palmer, of Illinois, is sturdy and active at 78; Queen Victoria still rules Britannia and Prime Minister Crispi sways the destinies of Italy, though both of soon ascertain that the mill is not them are more than half way on run on a profit basis alone, and the journey from 70 to 80; Chancel- greatly appreciate this fact; the refor Prince Hohenlohe is at the helm sult is a very marked improvement: in Germany at 72, and ex-Speaker in the condition of the employees Galusha Grow is busily engaged in both as regards morals and religious the daily work of our House of Representatives at the same age, and contentment, as the Scriptures say, the list might be made very much longer. The post of prime minister great gain." Iffs lefter gives a very of Great Britain in probably as clear idea of this branch of labor. laborious as that of the President of the United States, and, besides Mr. Gladstone's example, is may be recalled that the late Lord John, Russell filled that office at 74 and Lord Palmerston hold it at 80.

greatest careers have been made by young men. Washington was but spiritles in the critice State. 43 when he was eatled to the command of the American revolutionary army. Henry Clay was Speaker of capital employed to be about \$15,the House of Representatives at 34. Stephen A. Douglass was but 39 fifty-two and one-third dollars inwhen he first became a cambidate vested to each employe-of these for the Presidency. John Jay was there are 4,888 men, 6,175 women chief of the United States at 45, and 4.689 children, of which 1,558 James G. Blaine was only 39 when are under the age of 14. he became Speaker of the House of inridge, of Kentucky, was vice-presi- counties-Forsyth and Cabarrus-Clellan was only 38 when nominated for the presidency. In military life especially young men have been most conspicuous. General Grant was but 40 years of age when he began winning a name for himself in our civil war, and was only 43 when

Richard Cobden was but 34 when A Strong Fortification. he founded the Anti-Corn Law Lea- Fortifythe body against disease somes in ancient cities. At the umbia, S. C., the traveller, without Kelder, Ellis, and other noble souls. gue, which recolutionized the comchange of cars, is taken by the Flori- He has been the life-long friend of merical policy of Great Britain. lute cure for sick headache, dys-William Pitt, ranked by some historians as the greatest of modern British premiers, was practically constipation, jaundice, bilious-

Cotton and Woolen Factories

Labor Commissioner Lacy, North Carolina has sent us his ninth annual report. In the textile and mill department is found the following:

Mr. Womble, our agent, visited almost all the mills in the State, and as a general thing was courteously received. He especially complimented the following three: "Virginia," Swepsonville ; 'Odell M'f'g: Co., Concord; and Cleveland Mills, Nos. 1 and 2, Lawnview. On his visit to Swepsonville he was given every facility to find out, everything concerning the labor, or rather, anything he desired to know; his opportunities to investigate into the religious and moral and educational standing and condition of operatives could not be surpassed. Mr. Baker, the president, has the very best interests of those working for him at

The Odell M'f g. Co., of Concord and Cleveland Mills, of Cleveland county, also pay particular attention to the moral, religious and secular condition of their operatives. They try in every way to elevate Them. think that you are endeavoring to assist them in a cleens osynary sense, but that pou are sim-Scripture, 'to do as you would be done by." When a conscientious Christian gentlemen undertakes to run a cotton mill, his employees conditions and last, but not least, "Godliness with contentment, is There are 156 cotton and woolen mills in active operation in the state, and 11 in course of construction, The above number of mills show that there are 913,458 spindles, and 24,858 looms; this is a very good It is underliable that many of the showing when you consider the fact that in 1870 there were only 30,000

> There are 15,762 persons employed in the mills, and the amount of 000,000 on about nine bundred and

The mills have consumed 123,658-Representatives, Alexander Hamil- 775 pounds of cotton, or alout jeet to the approval or disapproval tan took charge of the treasury at 309,147 bales, weighing 400 pounds 32 years of age. Martin Van Buren cach. Twenty-six counties have at 36 or muized the famous Albany produced 79,473.949 pounds of regency and was Governor of New yarn; thirteen con t'es have are York at 40. John, C. Calhoun in duced 87,742,655 yards of domeshis 42nd year was vice-president of lies; s'x counties have produced the United States. John C. Breck. 51 737,517 varde of plai's two dent at 32 and a candidate for the have produced 18, 424, 200 yards of presidency at 35. George B. Me- woolen goods-Forsyth lending with and 18,000,000 yards alone.

The young man who was taken by surprise has returned.

The man who painted the signs of the times is now out of a job.

It is rumored that distance lent qu-Although Mr. Palmer is about the war closed. The great Napoleon chantment to the view, and now the

> The man who was moved to tears compliins of the dampness of the promises and wishes to be move Children Cry for

Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for pepsia, sour stomach, malaria, ness and all kindred troubles.

"The Fly-Wheel of Life" Dr. Tutt; Your Liver Pills are the fly-wheel of life. I shall ever be grateful for the accident that brought them to my notice. I feel as if I had a new lease of life. J. Fairleigh, Platte Cannon, Col. Tutt's Liver Pills

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