GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1919.

Get Rid of Tan. Santurn and Freckles Magnolia

Balm. Acts instantly. Stops the burning. Acts instantly. Stops the burning. Clears your complexion of Tan and Plemishes. You cannot know how good it is until you try it. Thousands of women say it is best of all beautifiers and heals Sunburn quickest. Don't be without it a day longer. Get a bottle now. At your Druggist or by mail direct. 75 cents for either color, White. Pink, Rose-Red.

SAMPLE FREE. LYON MFG. CO., 40 So. 5th St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

> EUREKA **Spring Water** FROM EUREKA SPRING, Graham, N. C.

A valuable mineral spring has been discovered by W. H. Ausley on his place in Graham. It was noticed that it brought health to the users of the water, and upon being analyzed it was ofund to be a water strong in mineral properties and good for stomach and blood troubles. Physicians who have seen the analysis and what it does, recommend its use.

Analysis and testimonials will be furnished upon request. Why buy expensive mineral waters from a distance, when there is a good water recommended by physicians right at home? For further information and or the water, if you desire if apply to the under-

W. H. AUSLEY.

BLANK BOOKS

Journals, Ledgers, Day Books, Time Books, Counter Books, Tally Books. Order Books, Large Books, Small Books. Pocket Memo., Vest Pocket Memo.

For, Sale At The Gleaner **Printing Office** Graham, N. C.

&c., &c.

English Spavin Linimnet re Hard, Soft and Calloused also Blood Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring Bone, Stifles, Sprains, Swollen Throats, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bot. tle. A wonderful Blemish Cure. Sold by Graham Drug Company

You Can Cure That Backache.

Pain along the back, dizziness, beadache and genneral languor. Get a package of hother oray's australia Leaf, the pheasant root and her our for Kinney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. When you test all run down, thred, weak and without established the proof of the property of the proof of the

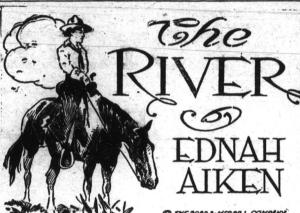
-NURSE WANTED-Female nurse or attendant for a Sanitarium Nervous and Mental diseases Pay \$24.00 a month with board and laundry. Address, S. Lord, Stam-

Yes, it is true that there are none of us but what would regret. to some extent, to see this country join the League of Nations But is it not better to join the League than to have our sons, brothers, and fathers slaughtered again in another war in a fev

RUB-MY-TISM-Antiseptic, Relieves Rheumatism, Sprains, Neu-

My idea of an optimist is President Hibben of Princeton, who heads a movement for the "intellectual awakening of the college

If James R. Mann should refuse to be floor leader we would be sorry for the Republicans.



ple lines of cord-trained vines which SYNOPSIS.

longer felt that she lived in a squaw

house. Let the Indians have ramadas

had valuable hints to give them. But

what was a remada to him, or anything

She did not want him to go so soon

else? Hardin turned to leave.

handkerchiefs and mesquit splints.

He followed her around the tent, her

prattle falling from his grim mood. He

was not thinking of her flowers excep

as a mocking parallel. The deser storm had made a havoc of his garder

-a sorry botch of his life. He and

Innes had been trying to make a gar-

den out of a desert; the desert had flouted them. It was not his fault. Something had happened; something quite beyond his power. Luck was

Innes, why, she was playing as with

a toy. It was the natural instinct of a woman to make things pretty around her. But he had sacrificed his youth, his chances. His domestic life, too—

ne should never have carried a dainty

little woman like Gerty into the desert. He had never reproached her for leaving him, even fast time when he

hought it was for good. The word

ourned his wound. Whose good? His

or Gerty's? Somehow, though they wrangled, he always knew it would turn out all right; life would run

smoothly when they left the desert.

But things were getting worse; his mouth puckered over some recollec-tions. Yet he loved Gerty; he couldn't picture life without her. He decided

that it was because there had never

een anyone else. Most fellows had

and sweethearts before they married; he had not, nor a mistress when she eft him, though God knows, it would

nave been easy enough. His mouth !ell into sardonic lines. Those half-preed women! No one, even when a livorce had hung over him. Oh, he

snew what their friends made of each

of Gerty's lengthened flights; he knew!

But that had been spared him, that rulgar grisly spectacle of modern life when two people who have been lovers irag the carcass of their love over the

refused to abandon his desert project

and turn his abilities into a more profitable dedication? He could see her face as she stared flushing up into

als that nipping cold day when he had

run into her on Broadway. He remem-

pered her coquetry when she suggested that there was plenty of room in her apartment! His wife! She spoke

of seeing his pictures in the papers.

lowing had been the brightest of his

ife. He was sure then that Gerty oved him. The wrangles were only helr different ways of looking at

things. Of course, they loved each

other. But Gerty couldn't stand plo-

eer life. She had loved him or the

eer fire. She had loved him, or she would not so easily have been per-uaded to try it over again. She earned to make him comfortable, she

aid. So she had gone back, and pulled

down his ramada, and put his clothes in the lowest bureau drawer!

"It wasn't either of our faults," he

content. Women want different careers

Yet, how could he help throwing his

mocked at reasons and definitions; oh,

he knew !- he had tilfed with Gerty

which had dishonored him. Why should

The girl's prattle had died. She

walked with him silently.

At the door of her tent, she stopped,

looking at him wistfully. She wished

he could hide his hurt. If he had only

some of Innes' pride!

fond little formula.

from their husbands'."

'He had grown to be a great man!'

turning against him.

of the strings overhead, they rioted over the ramada, the second roof, of living boughs. He acknowledged their beauty. They gave grace to bare ne cessity; they denied the panting, thirsty desert just beyond. He remembered his own ramada. Gerty had hated it, had complained of it so bitterly when she came home from New York that he had had it pulled down and replaced by a V roof of pine boards, glaring and ugly. Gerty

CHAPTER II—Marshall tells Rickard he Overland Pacific has got to step in o save the Imperial Valley and sends im to the break. Rickard declines be-

CHAPTER III—Rickard journeys to Calexico, sees the irrigated desert an learns much about Hardin and his work learns much about Hardin and his wors.

CHAPPER IV—At the hotel he meets

Mr. and Mrs. Hardin and Innes Hardin.

Hardins half sites, Disappointed in her

husband and an incorrigible coquette,

Mrs. Hardin sets her cap for her former

lover and invites him to dinner.

She pointed out a new vine to him.
She had brought it from Tucson;
"Kudzu," they called it; a Japanese
vine. And there was another broken
rose, quite beyond the help of stripped CHAPTER V—Rickard visits the com-pany's offices and takes control. He finds the engineers loyal to Hardin and hos-tile to him. Estrada, a Mexican, son of the "Father of the Imperial Valley," tells him of the general situation.

CHAPTER VI—Rickard attends meeting of the disectors and asserts authority. Hardin rages. Estrada t Rickard of his foreboding that his w will fall. "I can't see it finished." CHAPTER VII-Innes is discovered in her garden. She tries to cheer up Hardin who is furious against Rickard.

A Garden in a Desert. lwelling leaped into sight a Hardin turned the corner of the street There was but one street rupning through the twin towns, flanked by th by footpaths. Scowling, he passed un er the overhanging bird cages of the Desert hotel without a greeting for the loungers, whose chairs were drawn up against the shade of the brick walls. The momentum slackened as Hardin neared the place he called his home. er tenderness diluted the snee tle fenced-in strip that surrounded her sert tent. She insisted on calling it garden, in spite of his raillery.

"Gerty's in bed, I suppose," though Tom. He had a sudden vivid picture of her accusing martyrdom. His mouth It came to Hardin suddenly that a

has made a circle of failure when shrinks from the reproaches at home. "A 'has-been' at forty!" he muse Where were all his shins drifting? Innes, straightening, waved a ga

"She's raising a goodly crop of bar-els." His thought mocked and ca-essed her. Her garden devotion was



He Loved the Hardin Trait in Her.

a tender joke with him. He loved the Hardin trait in her, the persistence which will not be daunted. An occupation with a Hardin was a dedication He would not acknowledge the Innes blood in her. Like that fancy mother of hers? Innes was a Hardin through

"It's in the blood," ran his thought. life into his work? He had committed "She can't help it. All the Hardins work that way. The Hardins always make fools of themselves!" himself; it was an obligation. If it were not for that indefinable some-thing, his allegiance to the cause which

Innes, lifting her eyes from a crip-pled rose, saw that the black devils were consuming him again. ere consuming him again.

"Will you look at this wreck!" she
signed from his company, his company

he stay to get more stabs, more wounds? And the last blow, this pet The windstorm the previous week had nade a sickening devastation of her labors. The morning glories alone ling in his path a vicious kick, were scatheless. A pink oleander drooped many broken branches from which miracles of perfect flowers were unfolding. The prettiest blossom to Hardin was the gardener herself. She was vivid from eager toil. Hardin looked at her approbatively. He liked her khaki suit, simple as a uniform with its flowing black tie and leather belt. She looked more like herself to-day. She had bleached out, in Tucson. She had been letting herself get too tanned, running around without hats. Sunburn paled the value of those splendid eyes of hers. He could always

tense her by likening them to topazes

His eyes ran over the pink and pur-

"Oh, rotten!" growled Hardin, flinging away. The gate slammed behind

the sun, stepped into the tent, which had been partitioned with rough red-wood boards into a bed chamber on the right, a combination dining room the right, a combination dining room and "parlor" on the left. Her glance immediately segregated the three stalks of pink geraniums in the center of the Mexican drawn-work cloth that covered the table. Gerty, herself, in a fresh pink gingham frock, was dancing around the table to the time of forks and spoons. It was just like Gerty to dress up to her setting, even though it were only a pitiful water-starved bouquet. She had often tried to analyze her sister-in-law's hold on her brother: certainly they were not happy. Was it because she made him confortable! Was it the little air of formality, or mystery, which she drew around her! was it the little air of formality, of mystery, which she drew around her! Her rooms when Innes was allowed to enter them were always flawless; Gerty took deep pride in her house keeping. Why was it, Innes wondered that she could never shake off her sus picton of an underlying untidiness. There was always a closed door or Gerty's processes. de floral screens for her tent. Free

Gerty's processes.
"May I help?" The sun was still vellowing the room to her.

"Hello!" Hardin looked up from the couch where he was lying. Innes suspected it of being a frequent re-treat. She had found it tumbled once when she ran over early. It was then that Gerty made it understood that she liked more formality. Innes was rare was satisfied, for it was clean; she no or during her alternating week of house chores.
"I was afraid I was late," said the

utes," announced Gerty Hardin. "Won't you sit down? There's the new Journal. Sam came to clean this morning, and I couldn't get to the lunch until an hour ago."

Innes, settling herself by the reading look so inviting! If Gerty's domestic machinery was complicated and pri-vate, the results always were admir-able. The early tomatoes were peeled as well as sliced, and were lying on a bed of cracked ice. The ripe black olives were resting in a lake of Cali-fornia olive oil. A bowl of crisp let-tuce had been iced and carefully dried. The bread was cut in precise triangles: the butter had been shaved into for eign-looking roses. A pitcher of the valley's favorite beverage, iced tea, stood by Hardin's plate. There was a platter of cold meats.

It came home to Innes for the hunfredth time, the surprise of such a meal in that desert. A few years ago, and what had a meal been? She threw the credit of the little lunch to sulky Tom Hardin lying on the portiere-covered couch, his ugly lower lip out-thrust against an unsmilling vision. It was Tom, Tom and his brave men, the sturdy engineers, the dauntless sur reyors, the Indians who had dug the anals, those were the ones who had canals, those were the ones who had spread that pretty table, not the buxom ttle woman darting about in pink

"Is it because I don't like her?" she mused, her eyes on the pictures in the style book which had just come in that morning. Certainly Gerty did have the atience of a saint with Tom's hu-nors. If she would only lose that set ook of martyrdom! It was not for an outsider to judge between a h and wife, even if the man were her



Nothing Had Been Fergotten.

cenes; she shrank from the recollecruminated. "It was the fault of the institution. Marriage itself is a failure, called it. Tom was rough, but she stitution. Marriage itself is a failure, called it. Tom was rough, but she towed him, Why was it she was sure A man's interests are no longer his wife's. Curlous that it should be so. But it's a fact. It is the modern disand and as unjust perhaps as the suspicion Yet there was the distrust, as fixed and as unjust perhaps as the suspicion of Gerty's little mysteries.

She said aloud: "This is your last day. My week begins tomorrow."

Mrs. Hardin adjusted a precise napkin before she spoke.

"I think I will keep the reins for a

month this time." Her words were reflective, as though the thought were new. "I get my hand in just as I stop.

will be running out for my visit in a few weeks. It will be only fair for me to do it as long as I can."

Again the girl had a sense of subtle-Whenever Gerty put on that air of

childish confidential deliberation, she hunted for the plot. This was not far out the hot season to her.
"It's all ready." Gerty's glance was

winging, birdlike, over the table, Noth-"How are things?" the used their din misinterpreted it. "I ought to be able to keep a serv-

ant for her." It was like him to have the dainty little woman who was born, he felt, for the purple. There was Under the Veneer.

Urlater Innes, blinking from deprivations. "Of course, she can have

no respect for me. Fin a failure."
"Doesn't this give you an appetite?"
demanded Innes heartily. "And I'm
to be a lady for three more weeks."
The remark was thoughtless. A bright

The remark was thoughtless. A bright flush spread over Gerty's face. She caught an allusion to her origin. Innes saw the blush and remem-bered the boarding house. She could think of nothing to say. The three relatives sat down to that most uncomfortable travesty, a social meal where sociability is lacking. Innes said it had been a pleasant morning. Gerty thought it had been hot. And then there was silence again.

Innes began to tell them of her Tucson visit, when Gerty laid down her
fork. "I've meant to ask you a hun-

dred times. Did you attend to my commission in Los Angeles?"

commission in Los Angeles?"
"I forgot to tell you. I raked the
town, really I did, Gerty." For there
was a cloud on Gerty's pretty brow. "I
could have got you the other kind, but
you said you did not want it."
"I should think not." The childish
chin was lifted. "Those complicated things are always getting out of order. Besides, if I had an adjustable form

"What are you talking about?" de-manded Tom, waking up. "Who'd borrow your what, Gert?" "Please don't call me Gert, Tom," besought his wife plaintively. "A fig-ure. I wanted Innes to try to get one

or me in Los Angeles. "I did try," began Innes. "Yours is good enough for anyone

welling under the pink gingham. "Don't, Tom." Innes tried to explain the sincerity her search. She had visited every ore "which might be suspected of ving a figure." She could not bring naving a figure."

smile to her sister's face. "There was none your size. They offered to order one from Chicago. They have to be made to order, if they are special izes. You are not stock size, did you know that?" "I should think not," cried Gerty,

for the size of my hips and shoulders Innes wondered if it would be safe agree with her. "When will it be here?"

"You'll be disappointed." Innes ound herself stammering. "But not for six weeks. I did not know whether

order it or not."
"And I in Los Angeles with my sum-ier sewing all done! What good will do me then?" The pretty eyes ooked ready for childish tears

"I know. That is, I didn't know what to do," apologized Innes Hardin, "I decided to order it as I'd found the lace, and was right there, but I made ure that I could countermand the or-ler by telegram. So I can this very afternoon. I knew you would be dis appointed. I was sorry."

"I'll need it next winter," admitted Gerty, helping herself to some of the chilled tomatoes. "I'm sure I'm much obliged to you. I hope it did not put ou to much trouble." The words raised the wall of for-

mality again. Innes bent over her plate "What made you change your plans?"

"When Sam came in with your bag, he surprised me so." ooked coarse, roughened by his ugly assion. "Rickard, your old friend.

He served a subpoena on me at the tation."
"Oh," cried Gerty. "Surely, he did

not do that, Tom!"
"Sure he did." Hardin's face was black with his evil mood. "I'm only an underling, a disgraced underling. He's my boss. He's going to make me re-

mother had complained of, the Gingg "I suppose you think I like to take

orders, to jump at the snap of the whip?" He was deliberately beating up his anger into a froth. "Oh, sure, I do. That's a Hardin, through and Again the angry blood flooded big

wife's cheeks. He, too, was throwing the boarding house at her.
"You did it yourself." Gerty with

difficulty was withholding the angry tears. "I told you how it would be. You would do it."
"Oh, hell!" cried Tom, pushing back

his plate. His sister looked drearly out the rire-screened door. Her view was a usty street. Hardin got up, scraping

his chair over the board floor.
"And to keep it from me," persisted the wife. "To let me ask him to dip

"Does that dismal farce have to g4 on?" demanded Hardin turning back to the table. "You'll have to have it without me, then. I'll not stay and make a fool of myself. Ask him to dinner. Me! I'll see myself."

Innes wished she was in the neighboring tent. Tom was lashing himself into a coarse fury.

To her dismay, Gerty burst into

tears. It was killing her, the disgrace, she cried. She couldn't endure it. She couldn't stand it there; she had not the courage to go to Los Angeles, where her friends would pity her. It was crushing her. She was not a Harwas crushing ner. She was not a man din; she was sensitive; she could not justify everything a Hardin did as right, no matter what the consequences. A detachment of marines with a band acted as a guard of honor for borner for the profession of th

The brother and sister avoided each other's eyes. Innes rose and cleared the table of the dishes. She made a loud noise with the running water in the shed, racketing the pans to drown he insistence of Gerty's sobbing.

streaming Niobe, from the room.

She kept listening for Tom's step. She wanted to go with him when he left; he must not reach the office in the blackness of that mood. She wished he would not betray his feelings: yet she knew it was not he who

ATMOSPHERE TENSE YELLOW PERIL IN

POLAND BONE OF CONTENTION AND IMMEDIATE SUBJECT OF CONFERENCE DISCUSSION.

VIEWS ARE WIDELY DIVERGENT

loyd George Fears Denationization of So Many Germans Would Cause Another War.

Paris.-When the council of great owers met it was in an atmosphere considerable apprehension over Pol and, which is the chief subject of dis cussion. This is not on account mental question of nationality, to which President Wilson has given his strong approval and also his

This last cause has introduced an issue on thich there is a wide divergenceof views. A committee under the chairmanship of Jules Cambon, with Sir William Tyrell as the British member and Dr. Robert . LorHd as the American, has reported the plan giving Poland this access to the sea by means of a "corridor" 60 miles running across east Prussia. But the effect of this concession is to place about 1.500,000 Germans within the new Poland and to detach the eastern most part of Prussia from Germany

Premier Lloyd George has taken the view that this denationalization of large body of Germans would cause such discontent as would be likely to bring on another war and it is understood that President Wilson also is not entirely satisfied with the pro-

OFFICES OF POSTAL SYSTEM
ARE REMOVED BY BURLESON

Washington.-Differences between graph & Cable Co., and Postmaster General Burleson culminated in an or-der by the postmaster general summarily relieving the chief officers, di rectors and owners of the Postal of government operation of their system.

An announcement by the postoffice department says that the order re-moving Messrs. Mackay, Cook and Deegan from the operation of the Postal company's lines under govern ment control was "made necessary by the fact that since the postoffice department refused to grant the compensation asked for by them, these officials have refused or failed to follow out the instructions of the depart-ment in the management of the prop-erties and failed to put into operation promptly the wage schedule and the eight hour day; and in various ways endeavored to embarrass and discredit the government operation of the wires.

NUMBER OF RETURNED TROOPS EXCEED ONE-HALF MILLION

nembers of the American expedition ary forces returned to the Unite member it."

"You mustn't say such things," pouted his wife. "If it does not hurt you,
if you do not care, think how I must

"2,146 nurses, 3,683 civilians and 448." feel—"
"Oh, rot!" exclaimed Hardin. The sonnel and 4.474 marines. The veneer was rubbed down to the rough strengh of the expaditionary forces wood. Innes saw the coarseness her March 20 was 1.470.676.

> DREADED SEVEN-YEAR LOCUST HAS APPEARED IN VIRGINIA

Richmond, Va.-Reports received by State authorities from Spottsvivania county indicate that many of the seven-year locusts which are reported as en-year locusts which are reported as due to sweep that section of the State this year, have been plowed up by farmers. The situation has reached ment at Washington has detailed en-tomologists to that section to study conditions.

TO FORM ARMED ALLIANCE

Paris.-The proclamation of new Hungarian government invites the workmen and peasants of Pohearistocracy, landowners and dynasties. It requests also that the workmen of Austria and Germany follow the lead of Hungary in breaking off relations with the Paris peace conference. They are requested to rally with the Moscow government.

SECRETARY DANIELS HAS

Brest.-The American transport Le-Josephus Daniels on board, arrived in Brest. Secretary Daniels was received by the American naval attache, Admiral Moreau, maritime prefect, and Rear Admiral Alexander S. Halthe secretary, who went to the prefec-Chapel Hill .- That a unit of the Re-

established at the University of North Carolina at an early date, now applanters, bankers and State officials pears to be a certainty. A total of 114 men have made application for the course, 14 more than the necessary quota, and Maj. M. Crawford has made formal application to the war depart. ment for a unit here, which he thinks will be organized within the next two-or three weeks. The course will be voluntary, and will only require three hours a week.

AND APPREHENSIVE LOWER CALIFORNIA

ATTENTION OF JAPANESE CALLED TO OUR ATTITUDE ON ALIEN LAND HOLDING

ONE MILLION ACRES SOUGHT

Might Be Used for Military or Naval Purposes Favored.

Washington.—As a result of tele grams from Senator Phelan, of California, giving information of a proposal by Japanese interests to acquir a large tract of land in Lower California owned by Americans, the state department has called the attention of the owning corporation, the California-Mexico Land Company, of Los Angeles, to the attitude of the United States government toward such sales of property which might be used for

military or naval purposes It was said at the state department the land in question was reported to comprise nearly a million acres. The use to which the prospective purchasers propose to put it is not known

Documents indicating the attitude of the government to which the de-partment called the Los Angeles ocm-pany's attention included the Lodge resolution in the 62nd Congress and message by President Taft.

The Lodge resolution declares the ales of property by Americans to any nation which might use the site as a base to threaten the United States could not be seen without grave concern by the government of the United States. The message of President Taft transmitted a report by Secretary Knox in response to a enate resolution, and conveyed cor respondence between the office of the ecretary of state and a New York awyer who represented a Japanese syndicate which sought to purchase land on Magdalena bay.

SITUATION IN EGYPT
IS DISTINCTLY GRAVE

London.-The situation in Egypt i patch from Cairo says. General Al lenby, the commander in Palestine will reach Cairo Tuesday. The large forces of troops already in Egypt are being reinforced. A large number of armed bedouins

have entered Behira province, lower Egypt, from the west and are robbing towns and villages. The situation in not regarded as presenting any mile

tary danger.

The Turkish flag is reported to be flying in some villages of Beheira province. There are no reports of any casualties having been suffered by the nilitary, but some prominent native officials and several Egyptian police ave been killed.

MISSOURI LEGISLATORS CHALLENGE REED TO RESIGN

Jefferson City, Mo.—Fifty Demo wratic mmebers of the Mossouri legis ature offered to resign if Senator Jas A. Reed, Democrat, would resign from the United States The legislators then propose Reed should do, to force a popular vote in Missouri on the league of na-

The house of representatives rehis opposition to President Wilson program.

HYDROAIRPLANE FALLS; TWO FLIERS ARE KILLED

Pensacola, Fla.-Two student offiof the payal station here were droairplane fell into the bay. They were J. A. Cate and K. J. Hammond. The authorities did not give the home ddresses of the men. The cause of

FIRST GREAT RESULT TO BE OBTAINED IS PEACE

Paris -"The first result to be ob tained is peace, and the quickest peace possible," said David Lloyd George, the British premier, in statement. "All internal events in every country, allied or enemy, are de-pendent upon that peace, which we expect and desire to come at the earliest possible moment. this, everyone is living in a state of

30 TRAINING CAMPS ARE TO BE RETAINED BY GOVERNMENT

Washington.-Decision of the war department to proceed with the pur-chase of the sites of 15 army camps and 13 halloon and flying fields over the country was announced by Acting Secretary Crowell. Less than \$15, 900,000 will be involved, Mr. Crowell said, and it will not be necessary to await action by Congress as the de partment now has the necessary funds. With these purchases the arms will have 30 training camps.

Memphis. Tenn.-Reports submit acreage reduction movement inaugu rated at a meeting held in New Or leans last month, were declared in resolutions adopted at the final session of the conference to be "eminentia satisfactory" and plans were perfected for making the organization

Graham Church Directory

Graham Baptist Church—Rev. L. J. Weston, Pastor.

Graham Christian Church—N. Main Street—Rev. F. C. Lester, Preaching services every Sec-Sunday School every Sunday at 10,00 a. M.-W. R. Harden, Super-intendent.

New Providence Christian Church
-North Main Street, near DepotRev. F. C. Lester, Pastor, Preaching every Second and Fourth Sunday nights at 8.00 o'clock. Sunday School every Sunday at 0.45 a. m.-J. A. Bayliff, Superin-

Christian Endeavor Prayer Meet-ng every Thursday night at 7.45.

Sunday School every Sunday at 45 a. m.—Belle Zachary, Superin-Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Methodist Episcopal, South—cor, Main and Maple Streets, Rev. J. R. Edwards, Pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 11.00 i. m. and at 7.30 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 3.45 a. m.-W. B. Green, Supt.

M. P. Church-N. Main Street, Rev. R. S. Troxler, Pastor. Preaching first and third Sun-lays at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Presbyterian-Wst Elm Street-Rev. T. M. McConnell, pastor. Presbyter.
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Presbyterian (Travora Chapel)— W. Clegg, pastor. Preaching every Second and Fourth Sundays at 7.39 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 2.30 p. m.—J. Harvey White, Su-perintendent,

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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