

# FRANKLIN TIMES.

JAS. A. THOMAS, Editor and Proprietor.

THE COUNTY, THE STATE, THE UNION.

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NUMBER 49.

### CHURCH DIRECTORY.

**METHODIST.**  
 Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.  
 Geo. S. Baker, Supt.  
 Preaching at 11 A. M., and 8 P. M., every Sunday.  
 Prayer meeting Wednesday night.  
 G. F. Smith, Pastor.

**BAPTIST.**  
 Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.  
 Thos. H. Wilder, Supt.  
 Preaching at 11 A. M., and 8 P. M., every Sunday.  
 Prayer meeting Thursday night.  
 Robert Smith, Pastor.

**Professional cards.**  
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 PRACTISING PHYSICIAN,  
 Louisville, N. C.  
 Office in the Ford Building, corner Main and Nash streets. Up stairs—front.

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 LOUISBURG, N. C.  
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 Office in Court House.

**M. COOK & SON,**  
 ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,  
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 Will attend the courts of Nash, Franklin, Granville, Warren and Wake counties, also the Supreme Court of North Carolina, and the U. S. Circuit and District Courts.

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**W. M. HAYWOOD RUFFIN,**  
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 Will practice in all the Courts of Franklin, Vance and adjoining counties, also in the Supreme and Circuit Courts, and in the United States District and Circuit Courts.  
 Office in Cooper and Clifton Building.

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 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
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 ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,  
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 Prompt and painstaking attention given to every matter entrusted to his hands.  
 Refers to Chief Justice Shepherd, Hon. John Manning, Hon. Robt. W. Winston, Hon. J. C. Hixon, Hon. J. H. Bland, Hon. J. M. W. Foster, Hon. Glenn & Manly, Winston, Peoples Bank of Monroe, Hon. E. W. Timberlake, Hon. W. M. S. Timberlake.  
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 With an experience of twenty-five years is a sufficient guarantee of my work in all the up-to-date lines of the profession.

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 Good accommodations for the traveling public.  
 Good Livery Attached.

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 Good accommodations. Good fare. Pool table and attentive servant.

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 Warrington, North Carolina  
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 Patronage of Commercial Tourists and traveling Public solicited.  
 Good Sample Room.

## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

### LESSON VI, FIRST QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, FEB. 5.

Text of the Lesson, John iv, 43-54.  
 Memory Verse, 48-51—Golden Text, John iv, 63—Commentary Prepared by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1898, by D. M. Stearns.]  
 "Now after two days He departed thence and went into Galilee." The Samaritans, hearing the woman's testimony, came unto Him to hear Him for themselves. Many believed because of what she told them, and through their entreaty He abode there two days, and many more believed because of His own word (verses 39-42). Thus souls were saved, united to Him, made partakers of His redemption and His glory, and there was joy in heaven as well as in Samaria (Luke xv, 7, 10). Untold blessing came to them through this Jew, and because of Him they forgot their differences.

"For Jesus himself testified that a prophet hath no honor in his own country." His own country was Nazareth, and though He taught in their synagogue, they only wondered at Him, and called Him the carpenter's son and were offended at Him, so He did not many mighty works there because of their unbelief (Math. xiii, 54-58). We need not think it strange if sometimes those nearest to us do not think much of us. If we know in heaven, we can be content to be unknown on earth, and the consciousness of His approval, whom we see and witness to, is everything (Acts xxvii, 28; II Tim. iv, 15).

"Then when He was come into Galilee the Galileans received Him, having seen all the things that He did at Jerusalem at the feast, for they also went unto that feast." At the feast of Jerusalem He had cleansed the temple and wrought many miracles (chapter iv, 27, 28). At one time He said, "The works that I do because of my Father, these cause the Jews to stone me" (John 8, 26). He also said, "The Father who dwelleth in Me He doeth the works (xvi, 10). We are commanded to love, light to abide that others may see our good works and glorify our Father, which is in heaven.

"So Jesus came again into Cana of Galilee, where His mother was." There was a certain nobleman whose son was sick at Capernaum. At the marriage He supplied the need. He delivered him from affliction, He manifested His glory. He is the same yesterday, today and forever (Heb. xiii, 8), and we are assured that He will supply all our need, and deliver us from all our afflictions, and preserve us unto His kingdom (Phil. iv, 19; II Tim. iv, 18).

"When He heard that Jesus was come out of Judaea into Galilee He went unto Him and besought Him that He would come down and heal his son, for he was at the point of death." He heard that Jesus was come, therefore some one must have been telling. How necessary it is that we should be ever telling that Jesus has come and entered and did and risen again, and by His death and resurrection provided eternal redemption for all who will receive Him, and that He will come again to give immortal bodies to all His people and to set up His kingdom on earth.

"Then said Jesus unto him, Except you see signs and wonders you will not believe." Faith needs to be tried. Faith is strengthened. Jesus never said an unkind or an unnecessary word, and therefore there was a cause why He should speak to this nobleman. They were ever saying, Show us a sign. What sign shewest Thou (Math. xii, 38; John ii, 18) and there may have been a desire for such even in this man's heart, for the Lord knew what was in man.

"The nobleman saith unto Him, Sir, come down ere my child die." When it is a great emergency and the soul is very much in earnest, our words are apt to be few and to the point. Perhaps as the man journeyed he entertained doubtful thoughts, but by our Lord's remarks he recovered himself, and now comes this cry of faith, believing that if Jesus will only come his boy will live. It was a father's heart cry for his son. See one much more plentiful in II Sam. xviii, 33, because it was too late. What did our Father in Heaven do as He gave up His only begotten Son for us?

"Then said Jesus unto him, Go thy way, thy son liveth." And the man believed the word that Jesus had spoken unto him, and he went his way. The same voice which said, Let there be light, and there was light; the same word that made the heavens and all their hosts; the One to whom nothing is hard or wonderful (Gen. i, 3; Pa. xxxiii, 6; Jer. xxxii, 17) said to this man these comforting words, and the trust upon them, in quietness and confidence and going his way expecting to find his son living and not dying. There are joy and peace in believing, but there is steadfastness apart from it (Rom. xiv, 13; II Chron. xx, 20; Isa. vii, 9).

"And as he was now going down his servants met him and told him, saying, Thy son liveth." And so he came to see that he believed that it shall be even as it was told me. And so it came to pass (Acts xxvii, 25, 44). When Mary believed the message of Gabriel, to write ten of her, "Blessed is she that believed, for there shall be a performance of those things which were told her from the Lord" (Luke i, 23).

"Then inquired he of them the hour when he began to amend. And they said unto him, Yesterday at the seventh hour the fever left him." We may imagine the anxious watching of the father left home and how they would reckon the time till his return, bringing with him the great promise. They would say, Now he lies at Cana, now he is perhaps talking to Him, now if he has found Him he ought to be leaving for home, and all the time they would be watching the sick boy, perhaps unable to lift his head, and not caring to open his eyes, and they were longing for Jesus to come.

"His father knew that it was at the same hour in which Jesus said unto him, Thy son liveth, and himself believed and his whole house." Faith cometh by hearing the word of God (Rom. x, 17). Every promise believed and fulfilled increases our faith, and if only we are willing and yielded our God will fulfill in us all the good pleasure of His goodness and the work of faith with power (II Thes. i, 11).

"This is again the second miracle that Jesus did when He was come out of Judaea into Galilee." In the two miracles we have gladness and health. In His presence is fullness of joy. There is a river the streams whereof make glad.

During the past two years, Mrs. J. W. Alexander, wife of the editor of the Wyanboro, (N.C.) Times, has, in a great many instances, relieved her baby when in the first stages of convulsions, by giving it Chamberlain's cough remedy. She looks upon this remedy as a household necessity and believes that no better medicine has ever been put in bottles. There are many thousands of mothers in this broad land, who are of the same opinion. It is the only remedy that can always be depended upon as a preventive and cure for croup. The 25 and 50 cent bottles are for sale by W. G. Thomas, druggist.

## A REAL HERO.

### THE WRONG MAN GOT THE PRAISE.

God Will One of These Days Reward the True Hero.

When the first call for troops reached the village last spring, John Black struck his spade into the ground and turned toward the house. "I'll go," he said to himself.

But as he neared the farmhouse he stopped. There was his old mother and poor crippled Jennie. How could he leave them?

He had given up marriage for these two, he had drugged all his life. But here was great work to be done—a chance really to live; or to die nobly. The thought sent the hot blood rushing to his heart. He would go. He could send his pay home to his mother and Jennie.

But up the road just came his brother. His face was red. He was panting. "Cuba libre!" he shouted. "I'm going to enlist, John."

"To enlist—and Nancy and the children?" "I told her to pack up and come to you. You'll have to look after them. It will be hard scratching for seven. I know, but I'll never again have a chance to see something of life."

"You've no right to shirk your duty to your wife and children, said John, sternly. But Nancy only laughed. Will and the four children came home, without a penny, and John drugged faithfully for them all summer. Nobody suspected that he had wanted to go. His mother and Nancy and the whole village watched. Will's course with delight and pride. He was their hero, their fearless patriot.

He was slightly wounded before Santiago and came home on furlough. He thrived with exultation as he stepped out of the train and saw a crowd of people come to welcome him. He was helped into a landau; over the back of which was an American flag. His townspeople had come to do him honor. He felt that he was hailed as a favorite son. He nodded carelessly to his brother—

"Hello! Juggling on as usual?" he said. John drew back out of the crowd. The old doctor, seeing his face, laid his hand on his shoulder.

"There will be another coming home of men one of these days, who have been on a longer fight than that in Cuba," he said, quietly. "And then God will reward the heroes, unknown as well as known, who have given life and service for Him and for His needy children."

### A Great Awakening Among the People of the Seaboard Air Line.

The agricultural interests are being elevated and the farming class manifesting much interest in seeking a higher theoretical as well as practical knowledge of farming.

The Seaboard Air Line, which is constantly doing something practical for the people along its road, instituted a wise project some six months ago, in establishing a Circulating Library Department for the benefit of the farmers on its line of road. They have now three of these libraries in constant use, and are arranging to add several more.

This work is under the auspices of the Industrial Department of the S. A. L. Rail Road and one of the most energetic Georgia ladies, Mrs. Eugene B. Heard, who is S. A. L. Industrial Agent, is General Superintendent of this library work. These libraries are applied for, by the lady industrial agents at the different points on the line of road through Mrs. Heard, and they are sent from station to station and allowed to remain thirty days at each station, giving the farmers access to its contents; hence forwarded to other stations. These libraries are filled with valuable books and periodicals treating upon farming, domestic economy, and practical suggestions on all subjects. The library work started by the Seaboard Air Line is very popular among the farmers along the line, and they are expecting great benefit to come from the movements.

Recently, a prominent lady Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb, of Athens, Georgia, showing her appreciation of the work, donated to the Seaboard Air Line, through Mrs. Heard, a complete library, and in honor of this lady, Mrs. Heard has named this valuable addition "The Lipscomb Library."

We understand that Mrs. Heard is soon to have more of these libraries sent to her by the enterprising people of her native State, (Georgia). The Seaboard Air Line is to be congratulated on having among its numerous workers such a friend as Mrs. Lipscomb.

Surely the day star of promise is fast rising upon the sons of toil along the Seaboard Air Line, for when the fair ladies of the land are doing as much as these Seaboard Air Line ladies, success is sure to follow.

## THEY GO OFF IN A TRANCE.

Women Lose Consciousness, and on Recovering from Trance Say They Have Been With Angels.

A Special from Waycross, Ga., to the Atlanta Constitution says: Considerable excitement has been caused among the people who are attending the gospel tent meetings being conducted by Evangelist Pulliam. A number of persons have gone into a trance and relate wonderful things of what they saw, heard and experienced while in the land of the angels.

The first to go into a trance was Mrs. Victoria Booth, a young bride of only a few months. She knelt at the mourner's bench early in the evening and continued in supplication for salvation until about 11 o'clock, when she suddenly went into a trance. For eighteen hours she remained in that state, lying on a dead, except occasionally as she would refer to a few seconds, make some reference to the brightness of the realm in which she was resting and lapse again into a comatose state. She was finally restored to her normal state. She was removed to the home of her father-in-law, John Booth, where she is at present.

There were two or three others who went into a trance, but the period was of shorter duration. Evangelist Pulliam says one man who went into a trance at his tent sang a new song when he regained consciousness—a song never before heard by mortal ears. Mr. Pulliam says the trance state is quite common in his meetings. He is one of the so-called fire-baptized holiness people, being the president of that sect in Florida. They believe that there is a state higher than Christians usually attain to in this life, known as the baptism fire. When a man reaches there his face is sometimes changed and shines like a light in the darkness.

**Ironic! Irs.**  
 If a hen lays for you she doesn't mean any harm by it.  
 If poets are born a lot of them are unmade in after years.  
 If a young man is too bashful to propose he goes without saying.  
 If a man can't raise a laugh he is very apt to raise a few sighs.  
 If people are very bright it is impossible to keep them in the dark.  
 If a man gives himself away it is probably because he isn't worth buying.  
 If a man gives up smoking for a widow she ought to give up her weeds for him.  
 If we were all as good as we advertise others to be, heaven would be right here on earth.  
 If you would know the difference between impertinence and repartee size up the man who says it.  
 If there is one man meaner than another it is the one who refuses to allow his children to attend Sunday School.—Chicago News.

Didn't Want any Insurance Anyway.  
 She had been concluding to take out a life insurance policy and appeared before the examining physician.  
 "What's your name?" he asked in his crisp business way, and she looked indignant, as she answered, "Age?"

"I didn't come here to answer impertinent questions, sir. I came to be insured."  
 "But we must know your age in order to fix the rate."  
 "What rate?"  
 "The amount you must pay annually for being insured."  
 "Thirty-three then," she snapped.  
 "You must be accurate or it will invalidate the policy."  
 "Forty, but I must say that I never heard such impudence."  
 "Weight?"  
 "I don't know. Neither does any one else. Just as though that would make any difference."  
 "Married or single?"  
 "Single, thank heavens! Not but what I've had plenty of—"  
 "Of course. Any insanity in your family?"  
 "Sir," and she tried her best to congeal him with a look.  
 "I guess that you don't want to be insured."  
 "And you guessed it right the first time. I don't propose to be a family encyclopedia for you or any other gossip-monger," and she bounced out with a vigor that made the doctor think that she was a pretty good subject after all.

Nothing is gained and much time that is very valuable is wasted by allowing ourselves to become nervous and unable to be of the slightest use to the sickroom.  
 Although we may consider a person too ill to be aware of what is taking place about him, he is sometimes fully cognizant of the merest trifles and all ways more or less susceptible to any and all things going on. For that reason conversation about the condition of the patient carried on in whispers or in any mysterious manner should be avoided and an air of quiet cheerfulness always maintained.

Nothing is so annoying as to be continually asked if we do not wish the pillows changed, the bed clothes straightened, the blinds closed or opened, some nourishment brought, or any small details attended to. Better by far to see for oneself and do quietly without disturbing the patient. Particularly if he is disposed to sleep do not at once get a newspaper of the kind that has the greatest possible amount of the rattle in it and seat yourself in a rocking chair regardless of the possible effect it may have upon the nervous condition of your friend.

When it is time for nourishment or medicine, be prompt to give it, but always without talking over to too much, and if it is the bitter cup that it is to be prescribed have something agreeable to follow and a cherry word. If it is the food of broth, have it prepared outside the sick room and brought quietly, and, above all, in an attractive form, bearing in mind that a little, daintily presented, will be much more acceptable and partaken of with more benefit than a larger quantity.—New York Ledger.

**Jack Pots.**  
 "You keep coffee pots here, do you not?"  
 "Yes, ma'am."  
 "And teapots?"  
 "Yes, ma'am."  
 "Well, I guess this must be the place," she said to herself. "Do you know my husband, Heczekiah Brown?"  
 "No, ma'am."  
 "Then, I guess you can't help me," she said, with evident disappointment.  
 "You see, I want to find out whether you have been selling him any jack-pots recently. He's been awful hard up of late, and the only thing I could get out of him was something about losing some jackpots, and I thought if I could find out where he got them in the first place I might help him straighten the matter out."

I had the rheumatism so badly that I could not get my hand to my head, I tried the doctor's medicine without the least benefit. At last I thought of Chamberlain's Pain Balm; the first bottle relieved all of the pain, and one-half of the second bottle effected a complete cure.—W. J. HOLLAND, Holland, Va. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is equally good for sprains, swellings and lameness, as well as burns, scalds and bruises. For sale at W. G. Thomas' Drug Store.

## A Tramp's Eloquent Lecture.

A tramp asked for a free drink in a saloon. The request was granted, and when in the act of drinking the proffered beverage, one of the young men present exclaimed:

"Stop; make us a speech. It is poor liquor that doesn't unloosen a man's tongue."

The tramp hastily swallowed down the drink, and as the rich liquor coursed through his blood he straightened his body and stood before them with a grace and dignity that all his rags and dirt could not obscure.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I look to you, and to myself, and it seems to me I look upon the picture of my lost manhood. This bloated face was once as young and handsome as yours. This shambling figure once walked as proudly as yours, a man in the world of men. I, too, once had a home and friends and position. I had a wife as beautiful as an artist's dream, and I dropped the priceless pearl of her honor and respect in the wine cup, and Cleopatra-like, saw it dissolve and floated it down in the brimming draught. I had children as sweet and lovely as the flowers of spring, and saw them fade and die under the blighting hand of a drunken father. I had home where love lit the flame upon the altar and ministered before it, and I put out the holy fire, and darkness and desolation reigned in its stead. I had aspirations and ambitions that soared as high as the morning star and broke and bruised their beautiful wings, and at last strangled them that I might hear their cries no more. To-day I am a husband without a wife, a father without a child, a tramp with no home to call his own, a man in whom every good impulse is dead. And all swallowed up in the maelstrom of drink."

The tramp ceased speaking. The glass fell from his nerveless fingers and shivered into a thousand fragments on the floor. The swinging door pushed open and shut again, and when the little group about the bar looked up the tramp was gone.—New Orleans Picayune.

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When it is time for nourishment or medicine, be prompt to give it, but always without talking over to too much, and if it is the bitter cup that it is to be prescribed have something agreeable to follow and a cherry word. If it is the food of broth, have it prepared outside the sick room and brought quietly, and, above all, in an attractive form, bearing in mind that a little, daintily presented, will be much more acceptable and partaken of with more benefit than a larger quantity.—New York Ledger.

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## THE HUMAN BODY.

Many Odd Facts Which Are Not Generally Known.

The London Mail.  
 Human beings are of all sizes, but the tallest man is less common than the short; only one man in every 208 exceeds the height of 6 feet. For every foot of stature a man should weigh from 26 to 28 pounds, a proportion that is not the lot of all in these hurrying days.

An average-sized man weighs 140 pounds; a woman 125 pounds. Curiously enough, the mean weight and height of lunatics are below those of sane people. Another unexpected thing in this respect is that of a negro's skeleton weighs more than that of an Englishman's.

The vitalizing power is the blood, a drop of which takes 22 seconds to go the rounds of the body. There passes through the heart once in every 3 minutes an amount of this precious fluid equal to all that is contained in the body.

The mileage of the blood circulation reveals some astonishing and undreamed of truths. It is estimated that, assuming the average speed of the heart to be 69 beats a minute, the blood travels 207 yards in 60 seconds; in other words, 7 miles an hour, 167 a day or 6,320 per year.

If a man of 84 could have one single blood corpuscle floating in his blood all his life, it would have traversed in that period no less than 5,105,808 miles.

The average weight of the brain of an adult male is 3 pounds 8 ounces. The woman's brain begins to decline in weight after the age of 30; the man's not until 10 years later. According to high authorities, the nerves, with their branches and minute ramifications connecting with the brain, exceed 10,000,000.

The palms of the hands and soles of the feet are composed of cushions of fat, in order that sudden jolts and violent blows may be successfully resisted, and no injury done to muscles and bones underneath.

The muscles—of which the tongue monopolizes eleven—and bones of the human structure in combination are capable of more than 1,209 different motions.

The teaching of experience indicates that accidents are far more likely to occur to the right leg and arm than the left. Further evidences of this fact is supplied by the makers of artificial limbs; they dispose of many more appendages to the right side of the body than to the other. Statistics show that on fifty-four cases out of a hundred the left leg is stronger than the right.

If a man could move his legs proportionately as fast as an ant, he would travel not far short of 86 miles an hour.

**Good Advice.**  
 Congressman-elect Roberts says: "There is nothing permanent about this sudden storm of religious fanaticism which is attacking me. It will soon be over. Why, I don't take my seat before next fall. There is a long summer between now and then. There is the sea serpent to think about. When they go to telling fine tales about him Roberts and his hideous crimes against humanity will be forgotten." Mr. Roberts seems to have strong constitutional ground on his side; but there is unquestionably a prejudice against the quantity of marrying in which he is engaged. The moral sentiment of the people is against plurality of wives. The sentiment which is not so mighty moral is the same way. Polygamy is opposed in this country, and if Mr. Roberts wants to slide through a term in Congress he should be quiet. The people will not forget, even if a sea serpent should run up Broadway, New York, especially if Mr. Roberts keeps on talking about the matter. The Constitution does not present a smooth way of getting rid of Mr. Roberts but it is to be remembered that the House of Representatives can do pretty much what it pleases about its own membership. Men who have been as fairly elected to Congress as Mr. Roberts has been deprived of their seats for mere party expediency. Anyhow Mr. Roberts should be modest, if a man with three wives can be.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

I had the rheumatism so badly that I could not get my hand to my head, I tried the doctor's medicine without the least benefit. At last I thought of Chamberlain's Pain Balm; the first bottle relieved all of the pain, and one-half of the second bottle effected a complete cure.—W. J. HOLLAND, Holland, Va. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is equally good for sprains, swellings and lameness, as well as burns, scalds and bruises. For sale at W. G. Thomas' Drug Store.

Nothing is so annoying as to be continually asked if we do not wish the pillows changed, the bed clothes straightened, the blinds closed or opened, some nourishment brought, or any small details attended to. Better by far to see for oneself and do quietly without disturbing the patient. Particularly if he is disposed to sleep do not at once get a newspaper of the kind that has the greatest possible amount of the rattle in it and seat yourself in a rocking chair regardless of the possible effect it may have upon the nervous condition of your friend.