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CHURCH DIRECTORY. METHODIST. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. GEO. S. BAREB. 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.	THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. LESSON XIII, FIRST QUARTER, INTER- NATIONAL SERIES, MARCH 28. Text of the Lesson, a Comprehensive Quarterly Review - Golden Text, John x, 27-Commentary Prepared by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.		would prance around, too, and our preachers would be better paid than they are now. But this carnival or mardi gras has degenerated into the extreme of dissipation and intemperate hi- larity, baving neither penitence	POOR BOYS WHO RAVE WON FORT- UNES OR DISTINCTION.	adopt in this State in opposition	ROYAL BAKING ABSORUTERY PURE Makes the food more delicious and wholesome
THOS. B. WILDEE, Supt. Preaching at 11 A. M., and S P. M., every Sunday. Prayer m eting Thursday night. FORERET SMITH, Pastor.	[Copyright, 1899, by D. M. Stearns.] LESSON L.—Christ the True Light (John i, 1-14). Golden Text, John i, 4, "In Him was life, and the life was the light of men." Three of the leading words in this	A such as the man and a such as	nor absolution in it. The pageant in the streets is a very beautiful one, and costs lots of money. Mag- nificent chariots, drawn by flue horses, dressed with star-spangled	When, in an effort to incite the ambition of the young or to en-	tion that,	The Report of the President of the despite a straight paring. In the
Frotessional cards,	gospel and also in John's epistles are light, life and love. Each is fully seen in Christ. We are all naturally darkness,	are so many feast days and fast	harness, with drivers dressed like the gods and carrying beautiful	are cited of poor hove who have	and economical administration;	The third annual report of Pres-
D ^{R. S. P. BURT,} PRACTICING PHYSICIAN, Louisburg, N. C.	but He so loved us that He gave Himself for us and gives Himself to us, and when we receive Him He becomes to us both life and light. Inasmuch as He is the Oreator of all things how great is the life and	saints that it keeps me busy study- ing the books so as to be ready to explain them to the children. Our	women arrayed like the goddesses and little cupids waving flage and banners, while delicious music filled the air, and gorgeous em-	themselves by their own unaided efforts, the usual reply is that times have changed; that there is no lon-	ation in this State. These assertions, and they are	ident Alderman, made to the Uni. opposite the inward growth, e versity trustees, contains many interesting facts as to the growth exertion to supply the deficit,
Office in the Ford Building, corner Main and Nash streets. Up stairs-front.	(John 1, 35-48). Golden Text, John 1, 86,	ing minds and had rather I would tell them than to study them, out	blems streamed from every win- dow. Ab, the sharm of it, the	same thing was said in the sixting	of his paper, upon both of which the people passed last November, and determined in direct opposi-	of that great institution. The fol- lowing facts appear: There are which the nall is removed. 18 professors, 3 assistant professors Do not, however, cut from t
B. B. MASSENBURG, ATTORNEY AT LAW. LOUISBURG, N. G.	on earth till He had finished the work the Father gave Him to do, the great work of atonement, and by His life had shown up	for themselves. It montifies my pride if they ask me historical or abstruce questions that I cannot	did the old woman who for the first time went to a circus, and	when the rich and influential men of today began their business ca- reers. Few of the millionaires of	tion to the views of the Senator. The other point suggested by the Senator is the unconstitution-	11 instructors and assistants and precious pink toes or fingers of t five officers. Total number of stu- dents 640, divided as follows: be pinched off; but when part
Will practice in all the Courts of the State Office in Court House.	them, but who will follow fully in His steps and let Him reproduce in them by His Spirit His own life to the glory of God	wisdom as did Goldsmith's school-	spangled horses and griders came marching in, whispered to the old	they could attain their present po- sition. They aimed only at a	a matter which must be decided	students 147, summer school 149. the former as straightly as por Eighty-five counties are represent- ble. Perhaps baby is inclined
C. M. COORE & SON, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, LOUISBURG, N. C. Whil attend the courts of Nash, Franklin Granville, Warren and Wake counties, also the Supreme Court of North Carolinp, and the U S. Circuit and District Courts.	LESSON III. — Christ's First Miracle (John II, 1-11). Golden Text, John II, 11, "And His disciples believed on Him." At this feast and by this miracle He mani- fested forth His glory. He always encour- ages His disciples to patience and faith- fulnces by thoughts and glimpses of His glory. Consider and see how He did this in the case of Abraham and Jacob, Moses and Joshua, Isaiah, Ezekiel and Daniel, Peter, James and John and Saul of Tar- sus. LESSON IV. — Christ and Nicodemus (John iii, 1-16). Golden Text, John III, 16, "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoso- ever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." No natural man, however moral or religious, can un- derstand the things of God. He must first receive a nature capable of understanding these things. He must be born from above LESSON V.—Christ at Jacob's Well (John iv, 5-15). Golden Text, John iv, 14, "Who soever drinketh of the water that I shal give him shall never thirst." While re ligious, moral people must be born again sinners such as this woman may be born	 one small head could carry all it knew." Now they want to know about St. Valentine and St. Patrick and mardi gras and Ash Wednesday, and so I had to explain how it was that St. Valentine's day and Sbrove Tuesday, or mardi gras day, came together this year, and bow the first was fixed, but the other was movable because Easter was. And I bad to tell them how St. Valentine was a Christian martyr who was beheaded in the third century and he was such a good, kind, loving man that he was afterwards canonized and enrolled among the 	more like the kingdom of heaven than anything I ever expected to see on this earth." And that is about as near heaven as the revel lers will ever get, for as the night	competence, but fortune smiled upon them and they attained more than they sought. Money is not the only measure of success in life, but great fortunes so com- monly attend successful effort in any calling that one may be ex- cused for taking it as the best of measures. There are occasionally great artists or great writers who do not become famous until after they have ceased their labors, and consequently get no money reward therefor, but they are the except tion, at least in our day and gen are eration, and outside the profest sions success is properly measured me by the money returns of effort.	States. Gentlemen learned in the laws of national as well as of State reputation, have concluded that the provisions of the act applying to the qualifications for suffrage are not obnoxious to the Federal con- stitution. There is one thing certain, the experience of this people with un- limited negro suffrage, whether the Senator calls it negro domina- tion or what not, cannot be contin- ned. They law as passed is a conser- vative measure intended not to op- press the negro, but, to portect him, by denying him the power to control the destinies of this State to the senator calls at the rain	ed and 14 States. Ninety-three per cent. of the students are from North Carolins—a wonderful rec- ord of service to the State. The University leads the South in the number of academic students. Nine hundred and ninety-nine students have attended the Uni- versity proper excluding summer schools since last General Assem- bly. Nine young women have been enrolled. No serious sickness among the students and no serious violation of college discipline. Preachers to the University were chosen as follows: December 3-10, 1898, Dr. Peyton H. Hoge, Wilmington; February 4-11, 1899,
DR. E. S. FOSTER. DR. J. E. MALONE DES. FOSTER & MALONE. PRACTICING PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS, Louisburg, N. C. Office over Aycocke Drug Company.			treme of hilarious dissipation and shameless indulgence of appetite and passion. Truly "There was a sound of revely by night, "And the Queen City had gathered there "Her beauty and her-what?" What a desecration of the day of penitence and absolution! But our Protestant people do almost an bad in the way they observe Christ mas, and this boly day has become			
WM. HAYWOOD RUFFIN. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, LOUISSURG, N. G. Will practice in all the Courts of Frankli and adjoining counties, also in the Suprem Court, and in the United States District an Circuit Courts.						
Office in Cooper and Clifton Building.	again Even Samaritang may come	ill saints and a day set apart to bi	a senseless holiday. But, my children, there are man	It is true that the aggregation of capital in corporations intend	101 All Other Interests, Oduato	April 1-8, Dr. S. B. Turrentine, abdomen after the bath prove

ing forth to bless oth ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, LESSON VI. -- The Nobleman's Son Heal-LOUISBURG, N. C. ed (John iv, 48-54). Golden Text, John iv, 53, "Jesus said unto him, Thy son liv-eth. And himself believed and his whole Office on Main street, over Jones & Cooper In each chapter the way of life and of discipleship is set forth as believ-ing, and in this lesson it is believing with-out seeing or feeling, just believing His F. S. SPRUILL. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, word because it is His word LESSON VII. -- Christ's Divine Authority LOUINBURG, N. C. (John v, 17-27). Golden Text, John iv, 42. "This is indeed the Christ, the Saviour Will attend the courts of Franklin, Vance Granville, Warren and Wake consties, also the Supreme Court of North Carolina Frompt attention given to collections. Office over Egerton's Store. of the world." In the last lesson a dying boy was healed, now it is a helpless man boy was healed, now it is a helpless man who had been suffering for 88 years, but it is the same all powerful word that does it, the word by which all things were created. All things were created by Him and for Him. He only knoweth the Fa-ther, and Ha slope can prove the Fa-W. BICK STT. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. er, and He alone can reveal the Father. gment has been committed to Hin All LOUISBURG N. C. -Prompt and painstaking attent every matter intrusted to his han. Refers to Chief Justice Shepherd Ind likewise all power. LESSON VIII.—Christ Feeding the Five Thousand (John vi, 1-14). Golden Text, John vi, 35, "I am the Bread of Life." Manning, Hon. Robt. W. Winston, Hon. Joh Buxton, Pres. First National Bank of Win ston, Glenn & Maniy, Winston, Peoples Bani of Monroe, Chas. E. Taylor, Pres. Wake For st College, Hon. E. W. Timberlake. Office in Court House, opposite Sheriff's. He is El Shaddal (Gen. xvil, 1), the might God, who is all sufficient. He needs no advice from us, nor any help. He will let us be His fellow laborers, but the work and all provision for it and all the glory W. M. PERSON, wholly His. He can work en tirely apart from us, or He may take what we have and bless and multiply it. LESSON IX.-Christ at the Feast (John ATTORNEY AT-LAW, LOUISBURG. H. C. Golden Text, John vil. vil. 14. 28-87). 87, "If any man thirst, let him come unt Me and drink." Bread and water represent that which our bodies need for tenance, and one of the great promises is, "Bread shall be given him, his waters W. H YARBOBOUGH, JE. shall be sure" (Isa. xxxiii, 16). While w would not think much of such a diet it is ATTORNEY AT LAW, magestive of all our needs, and all that LOUISBURG, N. C. need is met in Him who is the livin bread and the fountain of living waters The Jews kept the feast, but knew Him Uffice on second floor of Neal building We may be very religious, but it is All legal business intrusted to him will receive prompt and careful attention Him tisfy. Paul took preasure and glo infirmities that the wonderful pow Christ might rest upon him (II Cor. xil, 9-10). All that God does is that His dear DR. D. T. SMITEWICK, Son may be glorified, and when we re ceive and worship Him and honor Him DENTIST, ceive and worship him testin God is well pleased for the testin ny. The tian must be ready to spend and b LOUISBURG, N. C. LESSON X.—Christ Freeing From Sin (John viii, 12, 81-36). Golden Text, John Office in Ford's Building, 2nd flor Gas administered and teeth extract viii, 86, "If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed." Those without pain. who think they are all right may, lik who think they are an right may, into these self righteous Pharisees, be all wrong. If a man think himself to be something when he is nothing, he deceiv-eth himself. These blind Pharisees were sinners and did not know it. The poor wo-DR. R. E. KING, DENTIST, LOUISBURG, N. C. man was a sinner and knew it. A s OFFICE OVER AVCOCKE DEUG COMPANY. of sin is necessary before one can enjoy the forgiveness of sins. LESSON XI.—Christ Healing the Blind Man (John ix, 1-11). Golden Text, John ix, 25, "One thing I know, that whereas I was blind, now I see." Not only do all "With an experience of twenty-five ye is a sufficient guarantee of my work in the up-to-date lines of the profession. I was blind, now I see." Not only do an things work together for good to them that love God, but all things, all events, all circumstances, give God an occasion to work. The blind and lame, the deaf and dumb, the sick and dying, the weak and the infirm, all give the Lord an oppor-tunity either to be glorified in healing there is an approximation of the second second HOTELS. FRANKLINTON HOTEL the carnival of Venice. hem or in manifesting special grace b howing forth in their infirmities Hi FRANKLINTON, N. C. teckness and patience under trial, for the mament of a meek and quiet spirit is in te sight of God of great price (I Pet. SAM'L MERRILL, Prp'r. Good accomodation for the traveling LESSON XIL -- Christ, the Good Sh herd (John x, 1-16). Golden Text, Joh x, 11, "I am the Good Shepherd, the Goo I am the Good Shepherd, the Go d giveth His life for the sheep." Good Livery Attached. o sense a hireling, never seeking His own ill, nor His own glory, but always the lory of his Father and the good of men, ir men and women are the sheep of His asture, and children are His lambs whom OSBORN HOUSE. C. D. OSBORN, Proprietor, He gathers with His arm, and carries in His bosom (Ps. c, 3; Isa. rl, 11). When ma are willing to forget and deny self and

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olden time that the birds mated on other notable church days about that day, and so it was the custom this time of the year. Easter will for young people to choose their come at the close of Lent, and you sweethearts and send loving let- know what that commemorates ters to each other. They don't do In the meantime we will have St. that now to any alarming extent, Patrick's Day on the 17th of March. but send the most ridiculous and He was another good man who bateful pictures and burt feelings came to Ireland during the fifth instead of making love, and I century as a missionary, and sconknow that the good saint is grieved verted the whole island to the and mortified about it.

Christian faith, and as the Irish Mardi gras day is near at hand believe exterminated all the one and the railroads have advertised and venomous insects and reptiles. cheap schedule to New Orleans, for Next comes Palm Sanday, when that is the only city in the United the private bless thousands of palms States where the French and Ital- and give them to the people in ians and creoles are numerous commemoration of what the conenough and foolish enough to per- verted Jews did for the Savior petrate this idiotic carnival Mar- when He entered into Jerusalem. di means Mars, the god of war, Then, there are the three ember and gras means fat. In French it days, which come on the 22nd. is called boenf gras; or fat ox. In 24th and 25th of March. These English it means a fat Tuesday. are to be observed with fast-In the Roman Catholic calendar it ing and prayer, because they repis called Shrove Tuesday. These resent the opening of spring-the names of fat Mars, fat ox and fat vernal equinox-"when the win-Tuesday all came from a custom ter is over and gone, and the time of the butchers in Venice who. on for the singing of birds has come the day before Lent selected the

finest, largest and fattest ox they beard in the land." could find and dressed him up in a The truth is, the Roman Catho fancy costume and bedecked him lic church has left but few days in with flowers and set a little boy on the year that are not set apart or his back and led him through the dedicated to some saint or service They would have canonized more streets with banners waving and drums beating and children shout ing and following along just like but the days gave out, and they our boys and negroes follow the had to stop. The priests have some kind of service on every one of band wagon of a circus now a days. Some say that the butchers started these sacred days and this keeps this parade to let their customers the good people alive to their daty

know they wouldn't have any as churchmen, and you will find more meat for forty days and so that there are no church people they had better eat a good deal that nore devotedly attached to their day and that the fat or would be church than the Roman Catholics, slaughtered at noon for a banquet, and no Christian women so seal that night. From this ignoble be ous in good works as the sister of ginning the annual celebration of charity; I saw them in Memphis Shrove Tuesday grew and grew induring the scourge of yellow fever to a great frolic by day and reveland they were working day and ry by night, and as the display night to help the poor and stayed was more magnificent in Venice with them to the last. All other wo than in any other city it was called men left as soon as they could get away.

Now, children, you must know that the word carnival is a Latin word and means" farewell to flesh." for the next day was the beginning of Lent, and no flesh was to be eaten for forty days. The first day of Lent was called Ash Wed-

The talkative old man gave the nesday because the priests humyoung man the following advice: bled the people by throwing ashes "Once I was young and now "I on their foreheads. The ashes are

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For Observation.

the direction of the forces that lead to fortune. The corporations and trusts have no ability in themselves-even capital is help ess if not wisely directed inventors and managers who can devise new means of serving the people efficiently are always in demand. Just how the poor young man of to day is to enter into com petition with great corporations and succeed in spite of them can not be forstold; if it could be would have no opportunity to reap the benefit thereof, for he would have tens of thousands of individual competitors, but that the way is

open there is uo reason to doubt. Thirty years ago no one could have gone into the business unking locomotives without large and the voice of the twittle dove is capital, for the business was in the hands of rich firms and corpora tions provided with labor saving machinery which in itself cost millions of dollars. Yet one of the argest firms engaged in locomo tive building to-day is compose

ed to do the work of individuals,

the increased use of costly ma-

chinery in the arts and more re-

cently the formation of gigantic

trusts seem to close the avenues to

success in individual effort, but

they do not do so; they only change

saints and set apart days for them, in part of young men who thirty years ago were without capital aud without ady prospect of be coming members of the firm. Their skill as dranghtsmen, mechanics and inventors won them their places in the firm and served as an offset to capital: The oil business has been the foundation of several reat fortunes. Twenty years ago

t seemed to a young man engaged in the retail trade to be in the hands of great monopolists, but be attended faitbfully to his lattle branch of the business, learned how to improve the product, ax tended his trade until he com manded consideration, and to day be is an associate of the men who outrol the output of the country. BILL ARP ...

The instauces ceald be multiplied almost indefinitely. It is true that one cannot su ceed in business by pursuing the

methods of one handred years ago; that more capital is required to begin business than before the days of machinery; but it is also true that capital to an almost unmixed with something that makes am old, and I've never seen a girl limited monthit is at the service of

ment of this State, in 1868.70 and 1897-98, was essentially the crea

tion of the one hundred thousand or more negro voters. He knows, as all the world knows, that during these two periods strife and de- barring the running expenses of bauchery in public affairs were the plant. No adequate margin is the rule. Without these negroes. no such could have occurred. To sion.

rovernment" the Senator affects think has obtained the past two "How do I look?" asked a young ears, and to preserve order and wife, who stood before her has good government in truth along band dressed to attend a party with bonest and intelligent lines, the pending constitutional amend- him. He raised his eyes from the paaent is proposed. per he was reading, looked at her

If the Senator believes that it unconstitutional and that the Supreme court will so declare, he should not manifest so much concern over its adoption by the peo-

revent a recurrence of even "good

The people are sick of the tarmoil and destructive tendencies incident to the unbridled exercise of the suffrage by the bords of ignorant, and easily misled, negroes. They are making an honest effort. in kindness rather than with a spirit to injure or oppress, to relieve the State of such evil. They the white people, will not be deterred from making this honest attempt to at least rob a great evil of its severest sting and power to do damage by a selfish, if not disloval, threat that the Supreme Court will construe the act unconstitutional. They will do their duty, leaving the court to do its duty when occasion arises-Baleigh Post.

They Were Farmer Boys.

There are some fooligh enough to laugh at the homely virtues of farm life. They are fortunately, few, and they are, fortunately, growing fewer, but it is well sometimes to look at the list of great men who come up from the farmnot all of them, for that would fill volumes, but some of the most notable once that fiash into the mind in a moment.

Nearly three fourths of the men who have been chosen by the peo ple for the great offices of the na tion are men who were familiar with wooded hills and cultivated fields. For example: Washing ton, Lincoln, Grant, Garfield.

Charlotte; April 30, Rev. Junius Millard, Baltimore.

It was shown that the income of the University was practically condogs. sumed in the business of teaching. left for repairs, growth and expan-

Praise Your Wife.

critically, and said: "All right.

Yoa'll do." Her beart sank and

ber lips quivered, but he did not

know it. She was conscious of

oraise? Ask the average man

who answers his wife in that way

when she asks his opinion, as she

invariably does, and he will tell

iressed in good tasts and above

criticism. But why doesn't he

ay that to her? Or, rather, why

does he not make a little lover like

peech on such an occasion? Even

the courteous remarks he would be-

stow on the costume of an ordinary

acquaintance are withheld from

There was a busband-be is dead

now-who used to say to his wife

"My dear, you are charming this

Hints for Mothers.

A little child over the way ha

suffered much from ingrowing toe

nails--pain which, I think, can be

prevented. In this case the usual

emedies of bot tallow, etc., proved

apayailing; hence the family pby

you that she always looks well-

receive it.

his own wife.

of wedded life.

abdomen after the bath prove most efficacious for constipation, and are far better then physic, which a wise writer advised throwing to

If the babe is frail, or weakened by sickness, anoint the whole body with oil after the bath .- Fanny L. Fancher, in Christian Work.

The Separate Car Bill.

The following is a copy of the act passed by the Legislature requiring separate cars for the two races on Railroads in North Carolins :

Section 1. That all railway and steamboat companies as common carriers in transportation of passengers for hire in North Carolina, other than street railways, shall provide separate but equal accomlooking at her best, and she wantmodations for white and colored ed a word of praise, of admiration races on all passenger trains and from her husband and she failed steamboats carrying passengers. Such accommodations may be fur-Why was she so gradging of bis

aished by railway companies either to separate passenger cars or by compartments in passenger cars which shall be provided by the railways under the supervision and direction of the board of railway commissioners or officers succeeding to their power; Providing, that this shall not apply to relief trains in cases of accident; to Pollman or sleeping cars or through express trains that do not stop at all stations and are not used ordinarily for traveling from station; to negro servants in attendance on their employers; to officers or guards transporting prisoners, and to prisouers so transported.

evening"; or. "I love you best in Section 2. The railway commisthat blue dress of yours." He was sioners or officers succeeding to a poor stick of a man in the way their powers are hereby authorof worldly success, but his widow zed to exempt from the provisions canonized him for just those low of this act, branch lines and naring tributes, given to her with row gauge railways, if in their lovers deference after many years judgment the enforcement of this act be pecessary to secure comfort "Oht" said a disappointed we of passengers, by reason of the man. "I would like to be a man light volume of passengers, traffic just to show what a good busband or small number of negro passen-I could be."-Catbolie Friend. yers traveling on such narrow

> guage or branch lines. Section 3. That when any coach or compariment of a car for either race shall be completely filled at a station where no extra coach or car can be had and increased numbes of parsengers caunot be foreeen, the conductor in charge of such train is hereby authorized to sesign and set apart a portion of a

