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raveling Public Solicited. Good Sample Room. BEARSET HOTEL TO STORES AND COURS HOUSE For some years the college lost its they did and have more business to do

CHILDREN?

Grasp?-New Life in Louisburg Female College. Under date of July 15th, Mr Josephus Daniels, of the News-Observer

writes his paper as follows: "Many of our people on my circuit

used by a preacher in reading his re- cause of education. Denied good adcussion or explanation, for I felt cer- Duke "investing his money in im tain that the good man who made the mortal mind" rather than in the fol

against his congregations. When people become "indifferent to their children" they have reached a to the cigarette trust as any living to whom the doors were thrown open point where, in this hour of the world's man, and if I had the power I would progress, they may be said to be unnatural parents. Holding this opinion, the statement of the preacher ar- ing the gifts Mr. Duke makes the oc- tion, we think of her sitting by the rested my attention. "If they are in- casion for impugning his motives. I fireside, with the children around her different, why are they indifferent?" rather am glad that he uses his money knee. We picture her smoothing the was the inquiry that I asked myself, to provide better educational facili- hair on an aching brow or with a little and if it had been in order I would ties, and I wish that every trust mag- child upon her lap kissing away tears have suggested a general discussion of nate in the country would do likewise, and whispering sweet words of peace a drunkard or a bad man. I fully effect upon the convictions of thought- laying the foundation for the fu Writing of the impetus the Constitutional amendment will be to the cause of education, Mr. Avcock used these

"I have known tew men, whether were willing for their children to grow up in ignorance. I have never known one mother who did not earnestly desire for her offspring something better than she had."

The remark of the preacher did not pass unnoticed, however. When Mr. Matthew S. Davis, president of Louisburg Female College, came to address the conference he used the words many of our people on my circuit are indifferent to the education of their children"-as a text for an admirable address. He did not combat the idea or deny what the preacher said. began by admitting that as he had found what seemed to he a spirit of indifference upon the part of some parents about sending their children to college, but when he had probed deeper he found that it was a feeling of hopelessness rather than indifference, Most of the people thought to be indifferent had found that after the year's expenses were paid, they had very little money left, not enough to that college education was so far beyond their ability that they were forced to abandon the idea of sending their that this was so, and saw no chance. they put college education out of all ers have swapped horses and stories their calculations for their children. It all, based on a feeling of can't-help-itness. Dr. Davis then went on to say that the problem presented was how to bring the college education in the has happened in all other lines in the reach of these people, and encourage them to make sacrifice to educate their it to Louisburg ten years ago, the busithe aim and ambition of Louisburg Female College, in the sphere of its influence to remove the seeming indifference by making the expense so low that it would be brought within the reach of many parents whose hopelessness heretofore has made them seem indifferent. He said that Mr. Washbuilding, gave the rent free so as to enable the management to reduce the expenses to the minimum. He stated

that the entire expenses for board, tu-North Carolina. Mr. Davis is himself | co season. a graduate of the University, a gentleman of scholarship and abundant common sense (by the way the uncomthan an hundred years-has come again to be the favorite seat of learn-Tar river section of North Carolina.

are indifferent to the education of their say right here that no man in North an infallible test with me! Carolina rejoices more than I do in These are substantially the words Mr. Duke's princely liberality to the port to the conference yesterday morn- vantages in his youth, he is determined ing. It made a deep impression on to use his great wealth to give better me, and I hoped one of the older preach- advantages to the youth of his State of ers would challenge the conclusion. both sexes. In this day when the aver-But after he had read that remarkable age millionaire spends his money in statement, he sat down and it elicited horse-racing, fine yachts and trips to no comment at that time. I began the resorts of the old world, it is re- country editors are like a mule to fear that it would pass without dis- freshing to see a man rich as Mr. report did not realize the extent of the lies and pleasures of life. His gifts grave indictment he was making will last long after he has been called to the other world and will bless unborn children. I am as much opposed destroy it before to-morrow morning's. breakfast, but I do not believe in makful men and women. None of the pressed by Hon. Charles B. Aycock, money Mr. Duke has given has been used more wisely than here and none

> down by the Cigarette Trust. The sessions of the conference are held in the college chapel. By the first of the year, a new and handson brick Memorial Hall will adorn the campus and give the college a magdomitories. During the past year every available space in the building was occupied-(I think there were over 60 boarders) and the college either had to expand or to decline to take young women who were knocking for admission. Memorial Hall was designed by Mr. F. M. Thompson, architect, of Raleigh, and will make an imposing structure. The campus is a very large one, shaded by venerable trees, and is the pride of all Louisburg, and there isn't a resident of new life of the college,

Five Years ago Louisburg began to show evidences of expansion-an ex pansion like that which all men approved when Jefferson purchased the adjacent Louisiana territory. One of the first good signs of expansion was to erect mammoth tobacco warehouses on the spot where the Franklin farm. for an hundred years or more. The swapping. It is but an index of what town. Upon the occasion of my first vishouses were all unattractive wooden stores without any pretensions to architectural beauty. New there are but two frame buildings left in the business heart of the town. Large and handsome two and three story brick structures have taken their places. Its excellent hotel, with its present brick front, is handsomer than you will find in most towns with three times population. That tells a tale of progress more eloquent than any words

The introduction of tobacco gave ion of nine months at Louisburg Fe- co market here has grown to be one of your life out, and unfitting yourself for male College, was only \$122.25, a the best and largest in the State. There motherhood and wisehood and makes piece that yields only enough to pay are now here five large tobacco ware- us tremble for the health of the future the actual cost. It is not "cheap," houses and more than a dozen prize of manhood, but we love for the sacriulty is composed of scholarly and with steam drying plants. The five capable ladies, the lady principal, Miss give employment to more than one Mary M. Davis, having no superior in hundred hands each during the tobac-

At this time buildings are being erected that will cost in the aggregate more than fifty thousand dollars, and an unknown shore where you will find monest thing in the world,) and under a man who has been away from Louishis care and direction this famous old burg five years would recognize noth-North arollna college—the home of culture for more ing about the town but the river, the devotion of a man's life and love. court house, some of the old homes situated in the shade of venerable caks, ing for the young women in the fertile and the people. There is little change in the folks. They hustle more than

ARE PARENTS INDIFFERENT hold, it was burdened with debt, and but they have not lost their old time the future seemed gloomy. The courtesy and gracious hospitality that ABOUT THE EDUCATION OF THEIR property was sold at auction and was has characterized it an hundred years. purchased for school purposes by Mr. Its growth is solid and substantial, and Washington Duke. By the terms of has not been of the kind that builds If so, Why is It? Is it not Because the charter it is forever dedicated to too rapidly. It has a fine back counthey Feel That it is Out of Their education. Mr. Duke has generously try and is the capital of a county that placed the property in the hands of is second to none in the intelligence Mr. Davis and his daughters without and integrity of its people. How do I near and dear friends, but they were men do lives after them. The good education in the reach of many young to the News and Observer than in any

The A. and M.'s New Move.

when the doors of the A. and M. Col lege were thrown open to admit men in all its departments. Now while we have never given the matter much thought, and as the majority of first thought that comes to them is kick, yet we think that there are cer tain times when the display of thi mule spirit is right and proper. here is where we are going to raise ou heels. We are going to kick and we will kick for the sake of the very class

the proposition. I do not believe I have no fear that the gifts will blind to the little troubled heart-instilling there is a parent in the State who is the people to the evils of the trusts, sweet virtues and thoughts into the retruly "indiffesent" about the education For a time it may do so with some ceptacles of its heart and life-ruling of his child, even though he may be superficial minds, but will have no her world with a sceptre of love, and generations. And we always like think of all women as a sister to our this sacred fire side and roughly push people struggling in the evil condiher room, don her bloomers and ride tions produced in part by the low off on her bicycle to take her place in price of tobacco, pressed down and the push and shove of the world, some how these tender thoughts are forgotten. While there is still a feeling of pity and respect for her in our hearts as long as she struggles for a livingan honest living, yet when she volunlife of home and its solitude, places herself side by side with man, and demands admittance at the doors of each institution of learning and business to which he has been entitled to enter, there is a feeling within us that there is something strangely wrong. Sometion of mother there. There is thing gone. It may be that it is be cause we can't imagine her in this role May be we are jealous of her because she so often excels us, it may be be take advantage, or try to, of her or she is a successful manager, she takes driving a sharp bargain, or she her taking our place in a business world envy or familiarity takes the place of

that sweet reverential love, and stands before us-a common every day And now as if to show what stride in this direction she is making our State Agricultural institution throws open it's arms and bids her welcome to the plow, to the machine and to the rougher vocations of life. No, Mr. Winston shut too the doors, close down the blinds, of the A & M College and bid her go back to her home, to her sphere. Bid her go back and speak a word of love to her brother's heart that will make his arm strong to wield the nammer that will and must support her. Tell her to let go the desire to follow the plow, or stand beside fast revolving wheels and go back and gain and nurture the pure love of weetheart, and take hold of his and stand beside him while he manages the grand machinery that helps the progress of the world. No, no sister, we don't want you to take this step. It breaks our hearts to see you stand-

take on this "road of development" you wade deeper and deeper into the water that shall one day wash you upon that you have lost that which your

ARP'S HEART IS SAD Over the Recent Death of Two Good Old Friends.

charge for rent, taxes or insurance so judge? More Franklin county people friends to humanity and I am human, is oft interred with their bones." That that it may bring the advantage of in proportion to population, subscribe I knew them well and was always is not always true. In fact, he might women. By way of parenthesis, let me other county except Wake. That's good sign when you are glad to meet do lives after them." Good deeds are earned something I did not know, gotten for generations to come. He was a walking educator, a man of thropy. Sometimes he cut to the others step into their places -- and the miss; "I can't never learn to spell, no ragged edges. I recall an inci- all along the line. dent that illustrated his earnest readiness to reply to a man who refused a little charity to a very poor blind woman who wished to go to Atlanta to have Dr. Calhoun remove a cataract from her eye. Simon Peter very earnestly related her condition and her extreme poverty and said, "Please When we shut our eyes and want to give me a half dollar, only half dolpicture the sweet face of our mother, lar." The merchant replied, "No, I the milkman. when we want to see her in imagina can't do it. We merchants are bled to death by these country people and we have got to stop. I tell you, the Dead Sea die of?" Uncle Simon, we are bled to death. ou must excuse me." Simon Peter ooked at him as if he were amazed. After a brief silence he said, "Bled are you. Let me show you something." He took off his long linen duster, then unbuttoned the wristband on his left is the experience of a good many peo-

> We who saw the point smiled audibly. The merchant's face reddened under the sarcasm. He suddenly pulled | b-bloomers." out the money drawer and handed "Give this to her. I don't want any

The last year of his sojourn here Uncle Simon took a vacation and visited his old home on the Peedee river in South Carolina. When he returned he told me exaltingly of the good time he had and about a wonderful revival that occurred in his old home church -the greatest revival he said that he had witnessed for many years. "How many converts did you take into the church," said I. "The first week," needs the same medicine."

man, a strong man, a man of convictions and was perfectly fearless in maintaining them. Woe to the infidel or sceptic or agnostic who encountered him. Woe to the man who declined to go to church because he didn't feel the need of religion. No doubt we have as good men now, but the preachers are rare in any denomination who are his equals in convincing and converting force. With Paul he could say, "I have fought a good fight. have kept the faith."

Mr. Plant's photograph is before me What a broad, attractive, human-like face. There is nothing of awe tolemnity in his features that would intimidate the approach of the hum blest of his race, "Knowing that thou to him. Always dignified, always OSBORN HOUSE, ition and everything for the entire sesthe i's all dotted, the t's all crossed and quotation marks where they should however in any other sense. The fac- houses, three of which are equipped fice, this noble sacrifice of health and be. In speaking of his health, he says "I have been suffering, but am yet on strength, but be content with bad enough and let the plow handles and deck and prepared in a moderate way to attend to my duties and in some machine shops alone. Every step you measure be of benefit to the people."

I have taken note of him for nearly half a century and know of no greater man in the line of public progress and public benefaction. Many millionaires heart and your life so longs for-the have acquired fortunes from speculalation-speculation that robbed others. to enter the first grade at school. Many have built on the foundations that others laid and some have wrecked CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought railroads and private enterprises on purpose for their own profit, but Mr. how to spell it." Plant made honest plans in early life | "Well, what did you do?" bis

and has by slow and sure degrees expanded and matured them. He has added to values not only of his own property, but to that of communities and states. He has proved himself Simon Peter Richardson and Henry an unselfish friend to the south and B. Plant, two more of my friends, won the love and admiration of our peohave fallen asleep. They were not my ple. Shakespeare says, "The evil that pleased with their presence. It is a as truly have said, "The good that men even an acquaintance-a good sign like the circling waves that gently for him and it is a good one for you move to the shore when a stone is cast when your acquaintances meet you into a pool. They never lose thier ingladly. Simon Peter Richardson min- fluence. The good that Mr. Plant istered here several years and I was al- has done for the people has not been

But the command is to "Close up!

"Friend after friend departs. Who has not lost a friend? There is no union here of hearts BILL ARP.

Bright Sayings of Children.

Mamma-From what animal do we get our milk? Flossie-From

"Pa!" "Oh, be quiet!" "Pa!" "Well, what is it?" "What did

"Mamma," inquired Ethel looking rather puzzled, "if little children have calves in their legs, do grown up people have cows in theirs?"

Little three-year-old Mable went | tient. arm, rolled up the sleeve and pointing out for a walk with her father one to bleed me and made those scars. He we walk back, Mable, or take a missed the vein and got no blood, bu! street car?" "I'd razzer walk," she the scars are there. I am afraid that it replied, "if 'ou will tarry me."

"Why, Clara," said a mother to ple who ask ask a little charity for the her little daughter, who was crypoor. They bet no blood, but leave ing "whot are you crying about?" "C-ause," sobbed the little miss, "Is-started to m-make dolly a b.bonnet and it c-comed out egg without getting mad.

Sack-Let's play house, I'll be the father and you'll be the mother. and ask you for money to buy a Mr. Bush also states, that in some in new dress Jack-Yes; there you go! That's just you. You always. want to do something to raise a

uses seems to be absent-minded. Why is it you never hear of dull people being so? Bobby (promptly)-Pshaw, it's just because they haven't got the minds to be

A little three-year-old girl went turn she said to her parents: "At at public outery at twelve o'clock church in this part of the country that the party a little girl fell off a chair. All the other girls laughed, August 1899 at Franklinton, N. C., but I didn't." "Well why didn't upon the people of every community you laugh?" "Cause I was the one that fell off?"

A number of children were making a good deal of noise, and lands of W. P. Weathers, Sallie, their mother, after rebuking them several times, at last said: "If I fifty-four acres more or less, and have to speak to you again I shall punish some of you!" At this the youngest child rolled off the sofa, and after gravely reflecting awhile, which is hereby made for matters remarked: "Then, mamma, I'd of description. advise you not to speak."

Ethel, aged five, was learning to sew, and one day, after vainly trying to make the preliminary preparation with a needle and thread, she asked: "Mamma don't they call the hole in a needle an eve?" "Yes, dear," was the reply "Well," continued the little miss, "I'll bet this old weedle's coss

Little Clara, aged four, was in self. He was frank but careful in prayers to bless her father, mother lotte Mitchell, J. J. W. Jones, and speech, genial, uncomplaining and and Miss Brown, her governess. never worried over business cares or One evening not feeling kindly disappointments. His last letter to disposed toward the latter, she me, written in February, was an auto- concluded her prayer as follows: out Miss Brown zis time

Six-year-old Mitchell had been told that he must be polite to the servants and instead of ordering them around, say, "If you please," when he wanted anything.

ly, "it isn't 'if you please' with the servants; they are bired to to wait on you, and they have to do it whether they please or not." He was just-7 years old, and had been taking an examination

"Mamma," he said on his return home, "the teacher told me to write 'mouse' and I didn't know Cash.

mother inquired.

"Why," he replied, with pleased smile, "I just wrote 'rat' and the teacher didn't notice th difference!"

"There!" exclained six-year old Mabel, throwing down a book, "I ways cheered with his presence and buried with him, nor will he be for- just ain't going to school another day." "Why," asked her mother, is looking up in the world. "what's the matter?" "It's no use wit and wisdom and of great philan- Close up!" The old men die and wasting time," replied the litte quick, but his knife was sharp and left world moves on, "Close up" is heard The teacher just keeps changing the words every day."

> "Mrs. Miffin," said a visitor "Emma has your features, but ! think she has her father's bair." "Ob, now I see!" said little Emma. that he has to wear a wig."

> > Pointed Paragraphs.

The hog pen is mightier than the fountain pen.

when he travel for his health-The inside of an airship should be decorated with fly paper.

There is always ill feeling between the doctor and the

the honeymoon can't last foreyer. than a man's band-Judging from their conversation some people evidently have pneu-

A monkey may be brainless, but he gets lot of cents by traveling with a hand organ.

A man things himself superlor to a hen, yet a hen can sit on an

mer county (W. Va.) Court, says that he has had three cases of flux in his family, during the past summer, which he cured Colic. Cholers and Diarrhoea Remedy. stances there were twenty hemorrhages a day. -Glenville, W. Va., Pathfinder. This remedy has been used in nine epi mies of flux and one of cholera, with perfact success. It can always be depended upon for bowell complaint, even in its most severe forms. Every family Sister (meditatively)-All gen- should keep it at hand. The 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by W. G. Thomas,

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1st tract: Lying in Franklinman Fuller land, adjoining the Mason, and others, containing conveyed to said Jas. I. Moore by Juo. L. Rhem by deed recorded in the office of the Register of Deede for Franklin county, reference to quickly healed by DeWitt's Witch Hazel

2nd tract. Lying in Franklinton township adjoining the lands of Dr. Milliken, S D. Jenkins and others containing forty and one reyed to said Jas. I. Moore, and wife by Moses J. Hunt, by deed reof Deeds for Franklin county, reference to which is hereby made

3rd. tract, being an undivided half interest in the three hundred and fifty acres of land inherited by said Jas. I. Moore from his mother, known as the Saille Moore tract, adjoining the lands of Char-Under and by virtue of a deed

twelve o'clock M. on said 21st day of August 1899, at Franklinton, N. C. to the highest bidder for cash the lot of land described in said mortgage deed, as follows: Situate in the town of Franklin-

lou, adjoining the land of S. S. "Well," he observed reflective- Ratley, and beginning at a rock on Main street, runs thence N. 25 degrees East along said street twenty four and one-balf (24 4) feet to a rock, S. S. Ratleys corner; thence North 65 adgrees West along S. S. Ratley's line and Louis Young's line fifty feet to a rock, thence parallel to said Main street twenty four and one half (24) feet to a rock, thence fifty (50) feet to the beginning. Terms of Sale

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If a man has a country seat now "It's because I have father's hair is the time for him to sit down on

> Progressive people have no time to kick at dogs that are already half dead.

In the summer the young men's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of The fox makes his best time

> Those rivers down in Texas have been making a big run on their banks recently,

> The man who is loud in his brayin' is the man who is generally de-

The cloud which darkens a maid-In time of peace prepare for war; en's brow is very often no la

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