NUMBER 7.

CHURCH DIRECTORY METHODIST.

Sinday School at 9:30 A. M. GEO. S. BAKER, Supt. Freaching at 11 A. M., and 7 30 P. M. wery Hunday. Frayer meeting Wednesday night. L. S. MASSEY. Pastor.

Sin fay School at 9:30 A. M. THOS. B. WILDER, Sapt breaching at 11 A.M., and 8 00 P.M. very Sunday. Frayer meeting Thursday night H. H. MASHBURNE, Pastor.

RMSCOPAL, -1. by School at 9:30. WM H. RUFFIN. Sopt morning and aft-recon, on the and sad 4th Sandays. evening Prayer, Friday afternoon

HEV. JOHN LONDON, Rector. PRESENTERIAN. services ton Souday to each mouth the range and night.

LODO BS. t il, meets lat and 3rd l'uesday a to sach month.

Protessional carus Bauks.D.D.S. C. H. Bauks.D.D.S

DES SHITHWICK & BANKS. DENTAL SURGEONS, LOUISELEU, N. C. the in Horks Building, Main Street.

I W. H. EDWARDS. DENTIST.

DERHAM, N. C. will his office at Wake Forest, N. C. months trepared to no destal work.

II H COOKE, ATTORNEY AT-LAW. Louisburg, N. C. the on Nash street. I rompt attention and legal business entrusted to me.

DR. J. E. MALONE, PAACTICING PHYSICIAN AND SCRGBON LOUISBURG, N. U.

tice in rear of Aycocke Drug Store. DE. J. J. MANN,

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON, LUCISBERG, N. C the in rear of Boddie & Perry's drug

DE. S. P. BURT, PHACTICING PHYSICIAN AND SUBGEON. Louisburg, N. C. Office over P. S. & K. K. Allen's.

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WM. HAYWOOD RUFFIN.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Will practice in all the Courts of Franklin and adjoining counties, also in the Supreme Jourt, and in the United States District and

Office over First Natioval Fack. THOS. B. WILDER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

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(Signed) S. S. Strickland.

Pocketbooks and Penitence

By MARY BOWMAN

Copyright, 1905, by Beatrix Reade "It ain't any part of my duty to rearch people," defended the conductor,

"and the officer says he won't." "Then I shall search these people myself," snapped the old lady. "Not ten minutes ago I paid my fare out of that purse and no one has left the car since. It must be here, I tell you. I insist that you find It."

The policeman looked about the car hopelessly. Douglas spoke up.

"I think," he said quietly, "that the quickest way to get rid of this nonsense will be for the rest of us to permit ourselves to be searched. I am sure none of us will object. There is merely a mistake somewhere: Here, officer, do your duty."

He stepped forward and with rapid movements the policeman emptied his pockets. The other four men in the car followed his example. Then an expectant hush fell over the passengers. There remained only the five women, who, with the excited complainant, comprised the passengers. Four of them stepped forward.

"I'll let any woman in the crowd search me," she said. The woman who had lost her purse pounced upon her and with eager fingers pawed over her gown, emptied her purse upon the seat and jumbled the things out of her hand

"Next!" she called as she left her victim to replace her belongings as best she might

Three other women came forward in turn, submitting with no good grace to the examination, but the last one sat. quietly in her seat.

"I do not propose to be searched," she said quietly. "You have no right to do so, and it is absurd to suppose that I could have taken your purse. I have sat in this corner ever since I entered the car, and I have not been near you. I refuse to permit you to touch

"You see," exclaimed the complainant triumphantly, "I knew it would not be difficult to locate the guilty "I never saw your purse!" cried the girl in the corner. "I have no need

to steal purses. Officer, here is my card. You must know my father by "I can't help it, mum," said the officer. "All the others have been searched, and if you refuse to submit"-

He stopped short. The girl had burst into tears. "Look here!" cried Douglas, "Stop this thing. I took the purse." The others turned with one accord toward him. "I took it," he repeated

defiantly. "Officer, do your duty." The policeman laid his hand upon his arm, but the owner of the purse burst out in protest. "Give me back my purse!" she cried.

'I will not let you take him away until I get my purse." "Have to keep it to use as evidence." was the short explanation. "Come around to the Fifty-ninth street station to make complaint. I can't wait here any longer. Come on." He renewed his hold upon Douglas, but his

way was blocked by the woman.

"At least I insist that you count the money in my presence," she demanded. 'I have that right." "All right," said the policeman in a tired voice. "Give it up, young fel-

"I haven't got it," stammered Douglas, to whom this was a very unexpected turn. "I-I dropped it." "Where did you drop it?" asked the

officer. "In your pocket?", "Where the window drops down," explained Douglas more glibly. "You can find it when the car gets to the stables.'

"I want it now," persisted the victim. "I insist that it be given me at once." One of the men leaned over the ledge at the back of the seat. There was a space of about two inches between the

window sill and the back of the seat, where the sash was dropped in pleasant weather. "This is where you were sitting," he called, "but I'm hanged if I can see it."

The victim made a rush for the window and began to poke energetically into the space with her umbrella, but without result. The policeman stirred uneasily. "I san't hold up this car all day," he announced. "You go on to the stables and come over to the station

"That's what!" echoed the inspector, who had come up. "There's fifty cars tied up behind. Keep 'em moving."

The policeman turned to go, but just then one of the women passengers sprang toward the woman whe was kneeling upon the seat busy with her fishing. "There's your purse now!" she cried as she pulled aside the skirts of the long cloak the victim was wearing. 'It slipped down inside, and the chain raught on the braid. It must have been .

"Then why did this man cause me all of this excitement?" demanded the victim, turning in her majesty to confront Douglas.

He went red for a moment, and the policeman took a firmer hold upon his club. "I thought it might stop all this fooling," confessed Douglas, "And, you see, I'm a story writer, and I warted to see how it felt to be ar- John Russell also sat before he was

"I've a good mind to let you see how it feels to be pinched for disorderly | An act of William III., passed in 1696, conduct." began the policeman, but | made the election of a person under there was a quick, unseen transfer of something from Douglas' pocket to the officer's palm, and the threat died

I have given Thomas Chill Pills & thorough trial and find them to be

away in a benign, "Let this be a lesson to you," as the officer climbed off the

There were many curious glances directed toward Douglas, but he met them calmly and stared politely but placidly at the girl in the far corner. He rose when she did and left the car at the far crossing, but he lingered at a drug store window, and it was not

until the girl was halfway down the block that he caught up with her. "Bessie," be cried, "won't you speak to me? I only got in last night and was on my way up here when you got on the car. Is there still no hope for

"Do you think you deserve forgiveyourself so conspicuous on the car?" 'It was for your sake," he said softly.

"The idea of telling people," she went | Mr. Lloyd stopped still on the stairon, ignoring his last remark, "that you , case and deliberately listened. were an author looking for experi-

could do on the spur of the moment." "What did you want to do it for, anyhow?" she demanded. "To prevent you from being searched," he explained. "I was afraid that some one in the crowd might have slip-

ped the purse to you in the excitement. They do that sometimes." "Dan Douglas," she demanded, commean to tell me that was why you took the blame?

"Yes," he said quietly. "After the horrid way I treated you?" "That made no difference."

"But I told you I would never speak to you again." "I know it. I was afraid you meant

"Do you know," she said, fumbling with the catch of her shopping bag. "I think I will show you why I did not want to be searched."

The bag was open now, and she drew from it a leather case. He caught it from her hands "My picture!" he cried. "You have

carried it right along? Even after you sald you no longer loved me?" "That was because I was jealous," she explained. "But I would have gone to jail then rather than have let you see that I still cared. I knew you would see it if she searched me." "I am glad I didn't," he smiled. "I

should have been tempted to kiss you right then and there." "We are almost home," she said am-

The Tiger and the Goat.

A tiger once invited a goat to dinner. The goat was tickled to death at the notice of the noble beast and wore his spike tailed coat and link sleeve buttons in token of his appreciation. "Can I help you to some of this venison steak?" the tiger asked the goat very cordially. The goat did not eat venison steak, but he dissembled very cleverly and preserved a smiling exterior. "My physician," he protested, "positively forbids venison steak." There was nothing else on the table, and the poor goat was compelled to sit idly by while the tiger devoured a hearty repast. But the goat was not disposed to deprive himself of the sweets of revenge. He accordingly pressed the tiger to dine with him the following evening. "Can I help you," sweetly inquired the hosts "to some of this stewed tomato cans, with brown paper sauce?" "No, thank you," rejoined the tiger, "my doctor forbids." "So sorry," murmured the goat in secret giee. "I fear you will have only an unsatisfactory meal." "Oh, I shall do very well," protested the tiger. Whereat he fell upon and devoured the goat himself. "Alas," exclaimed the latter with his dying breath, "I was too funny!" This fable teaches that it is perfectly proper to take an insult from some people with-

Fully Armed. A good story is told of a young recruit who enlisted in a regiment stationed at Aldershot. One day he was on guard duty and was slowly stepping up and down when an officer approached. After the usual salute the officer

"Let me see your rifle." The raw recruit handed over his rifle, and a pleased expression stole over his face. As the officer received the weapon he said in a tone of deepest disgust: "You're a fine soldier! You've given

up your rifle, and now what are you going to do?" The young fellow turned pale and putting his hand in his pocket drew out a big knife and, preparing for business, said in a voice that could not be misunderstood:

"Gi' me that rifle or I'll bore a hole through you in a minute." The officer instantly decided not to play any further with the raw recruit.

and the rifle was promptly surrendered.-Pearson's Weekly.

M. P.'s at Sixteen. It does not seem very clear at what

period the legal age for members of parliament was fixed at twenty-one. It is, however, certain that in the reigns of Elizabeth and James I. boys of sixteen and seventeen occupied seats in the house of commons. The poet Waller took his seat as an M. P. before he was seventeen. Charles James Fox took his seat at eighteen and Chesterfield before he came of age. This, however, was clearly irregular, because it is recorded that Chesterfield was threatened with a penalty of £500 for sitting and voting in parliament while under the legal age if he did not cease his attacks upon the government. Lord twenty-one, and he seems to have been the last of the parliamentary minors. twenty-one void, but the act was not

In the spring time you resovate your house. Why not your body? Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea drives out impurities, cleanses and enriches the blood and purifies the entire system. 35 cents.

very stringently enforced. - London

Standard.

THE FRANKLIN TI

By EDWARD L. RECKARD

Copyright, 1996, by P. C. Eastment Mr. John Lloyd suffered the guilt of an envesdropper, and for the moment

of his crime. He mechanically removed from his ness," she asked, "when you make his lips determinedly. There could be aunt's home?" no mistaking the words spoken in Mrs. Melton's soft, motherly voice.

> "Martha is coming with the beby tosource of information to Mr. Lioyd as land attendance."

of the Melton family who as yet had a golden opportunity to prove that there escaped, through no fault of her own, are times when discretion is the better ing to a stop and facing him, "do you the house when he took up his resi- path toward the village. As he collect purchaser fear of their possible designs upon in. as to bables. nocent and unsuspecting bachelors.

"They can have the big spare room, Mr. Lloyd did not wait to hear the conclusion of the sentence, spoken in Mr. Melton's hearty tones. He stepped quietly out of the wide, old fashioned hallway into the twilight and moodily walked toward his law office, adjoining the courthouse at the other end of the prosperous little county sent where he had won a name for bluself in the

few years he had resided in Blairville. The spare room was across the hall from Mr. Lloyd's own ample and handsomely furnished snuggery. So "Martha and the baby" were to go in the spare room, were they? The doors were to bang, the 1. was to bawl and all of the members of the household were to run up sings and down again forty times an hour for eighteen hours a day and, from Mr Lloyd's unsympathetic and pitifully deficient understanding as to bables, eighty-one hours a night, waiting on "the baby." making life miserable for the star everybody else? Not if John Lloyd knew it! He would return to the hotel in the village, at which he had been a central figure until the day be had gone with the Meltons in their ers and leathery lunged infants with:

in hearing of Mr. Lloyd's apartment. polite note of explanation at the sud- Outing Magazine. denness of his departure.

True to his resolution, Mr. Lloyd crept into the house unobserved and placed his effects in some semblance of order for removal. With every sound from below be fancied he distinguished agonized squeals in infantile out resenting it. It is all a matter of treble, mingled with the chorus of mult voices in soothing efforts to quiet the tempest. Warm and flustered for a dignified bachelor of thirty-five, Mr. Lloyd slipped down the side staircase, out on the little porch to which led the short cut up the hill from the ratiroad station.

None of the family had observed his burglarious entrance or hasty exit, but, shades of Blackstone, a woman was coming along the narrow path over the rear lawn, directly up to the little porch - a woman in a neat traveling

gown and carrying a suit case! "Caught!" groaned Mr. Lloyd aloud, and he felt a hot glow of shame and vexation sweep over him. "Here's Martha, by all that has to do with babies, fat or lean, squealing or coo-

The feminine gender in the traveling gown paused at the foot of the steps, gazed in amazement at Mr. Lloyd's stern and heated features and displayed from beneath a big hat the rosy face of a very pretty girl. Mr. Lloyd had not seen her profile because of the hat and now that it came into full view he looked again and did not remove his eyes from the rogulsh ones that sought his so inquiringly,

"Martha, I suppose?" he rentured, impolitely, scornfully and audibly. "Sir!" The red lips parted haughtly, and the trim figure straightened perceptibly in the traveling gown at the

strange salutation. "You're Martha, Mrs. Melton's sister, of course, but where's"- Mr. Lloyd's voice dropped out of hearing as suddenly as his courage. "I'm not Martha," she answered

sharply

Lloyd, very firmly. "Where's the-the baby?" "The what?" cried the young lady wonderingly. "The baby-Martha's baby. Where is be, she or it, or whatever you call

"To be sure you are," insisted Mr.

as boy bables and girl bables all looked allke to him, his mixture of gender was excusable. An unmistakable girlish giggle of G. B. Burhaus testifies after 4 years STATE OF CHIO, CITY OF TOLK

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Good accommodations, Good fars:

Frank J Description So cents, N. Y. The stating that I had been entire, seemen and earlies the blood and purifies the entire system. 35 cents Boddie & Perry.

A man who is ruled by his wife should be caseful of making promises.

Keep the little ones healthy and happy. Their tender, sensitive bodies require gentle, healing remedies, one suffering remedies, one of gips or sigkss. Or no is much support to plin, apprint to plin, apprint waters and all ordinary catharties as it does not irritate the sound parties. The sum of the proper is the sum of proper in the sum of the proper is the sum of proper in the sum of the proper is the sum of proper in the sum of the proper in the sum of proper in the sum of the proper in the sum of t

mirth rippled from the shadow of the big hat, and its owner let the suit case drop to the porch. It landed squarely en Mr. Lloyd's toes and brought the

tears to his eyes. "I'm 'the baby,' " she laughingly said as she stood for a moment on the threshold of the door taking him in Archibald C. Newman, a traveling from head to foot, striving to fix the salesman, who was held on the identity of her mysterious cross ex- charge of having forged the name of aminer. "I am 'baby' still, despite my George E. Whitcomb to a railroad advanced age and the centuries of fu- ticket, the ticket having been pur tile protest at my mother's tender forgetfulness. Did I not do well for an name to the ticket and agreed to sagn was deeply and regretfully conscious infant"-this very saucily and boidly-"to travel way from Albany to Blair, same whenever requested to do so ville all alone, only to meet a severe. He subsequently sold the ticket to mouth an unlighted cigar, and pressed interlocutor barring the entrance to my Newman, and when Newman signed

could say "Is my mother, who will arrive tomorrow I came ahead. Does this satisty you, Mr. Impertisence? Please remorrow on the 12 o'clock train from snove your foot from beneath my ing-Albany," Mrs. Melton was saying gaze and carry it into the house. Bahe defended, "and that was the best I The rustling of note paper revealed here bies, you know, must have attention simply gave to another person by

miscrity, though be did not obey the no instrument of conveyance could "And to stay a whole month!" cried command. He had fought and won Miss Edith, the one remaining member | many hard legal battles, but here was the matrimonial haiter. Mr. Lloyd tol- part of valor lie fied, or, to be truth erated Miss Edith because she was in Tul, he limped abruptly down the little ed by any other than the original dence with the Meltons a year ago, ed his thoughts, being a good lawyer Next to bables. Mr Lloyd abominated | and a wise jurist, he decided to revise the name, if actually carried at all spinsters of certain age out of pure and to overrule his previous judgment feet, and the name so signed by an

"Girl bables eighteen years of age and upward, with rosy cheeks, laugh ing eyes and fluffy hair and saucy dimcordingly rendered for the infant de fendant, with costs to the belligerent plaintiff. Case dismissed "

Mr. Lloyd returned to the Melton bousehold to dinner as placidly as usual his decision as to one girl baby in partietiar was to be affirmed by a higher court, from which there is no appeal.

Winter Fishing. all true sportsmen will recognize as passenger service to Memphia, Tenn. such-namely, considerable uncertain- without change, making connectains ty. One day you may fish certain was at this point for all perces in Terreters-whether deep or shallow, whether weedy or free-and well nigh draw a blank, while the very next day the boarder and supposedly delightful for turns. What is more strange is that and Birmingham, serving all meals not seldom on the same day there will . For rates or schedules to any positi be good fuck in different depths and address the undersagned varying waters of the same lake or pond, and observation through the clear black ice of early winter or late at Chas B Rvan, i. P. A., big, rambling home on the hill among tunn has convinced the writer that the maples. Hotel life had its draw-these mystic daty shoods of biting in backs, but the proprietor had been under contract not to room doting moth- of the movements of the schools of balt" fish. About all that can be enid n hearing of Mr. Lloyd's apartment. Of such points in the way of general to cause paramonia which is so often fa.

The next morning at breakfast Mr. The next morning at breakfast Mr. The next morning at breakfast Mr. Lloyd's silence and gloom were in ally better on a mild day than a cold seed the longs are weakened, making

marked contrast with the animated one, best of all during a gentle thaw; table conversation regarding the visit- that they take the balt more freely ors who were to arrive that day. He | under thin ice -that is, in early winter had tried a dozen times during the | -than after the ice has thickened, and meal to tell them that he was to give that they appear to be quite unaffected but each time the words stuck in his or the gentle thunder of the "settling" ing else 'just as good." For asia by G throat. He finally decided that he ice. It is certain that some of the best would quietly return to the house dur- strings of a lifetime have been taken ing the morning, put his things in or- when the fun of skating could be Johnder and later send for them with a ed with that of watching the ilnes.-

The mistrust of the ghostly mirror is

so old and so far spread that we meet with it in the folklore of every land. An old tradition warns us that the new he said: "Madyame, your curvature is moon, which brings us such good fortune when we look at it in the calm evening sky, carries a message of evil to those who see it first reflected in a standing side by side are doomed to nick dissension. In Scandinavia the n this connection that seems to be al. G L Ayeosks. most universal is that it is very unlucky for a bride to see herself in a mirror after mer toilet is completed. sour fates may to appeared and evil covery. This Feb y 19th, 19tot. turned away from the threshold.

Getting a Mexican Patent, party making application, unless present in person, must furnish his representative with a letter of authoritycarts de poder in Spanish-signed by himself or berself in the presence of two witnesses. Ordinarily legalization by a Mexican consul is not required It must be borne in mind that one carta de poder will not answer for several applications, as each application for either patent or trademark must be accompanied by a separate carts de poder. This must be accompanied by a full and complete description and claims of and for the invention. If they are sent in Spanish ready for filing they must be in triplicate on clear white paper 230 by 215 millimeters, approximately 13 by 18% English inches. written with typewriter on one side only of the paper, leaving on each sheet a left hand margin of one-fourth the width of the paper. Of course if they are not sent in Spanish the local repre-'em?" Mr. Lioyd was desperate; but, sentative attends to all the details, which is by far the better way. He profession, citizenship and resident of

DO, LUCAS COUNTY. G B. Burbane, of Carlisle Center, N.

SETTLES NO POINT IN LAW.

Much interest attached to the sotion of Judge Leventritt, of the New York Supreme Court in ordering the immediate release from custody of the name of Whitcomb to the ticket "But Martha?" was all Mr. Lloyd he was arrested.

It will be noticed that there as no point of law decaded in this case unfavorable to the standard form of The original purchaser of the ticket power of attorney to sign his name. & plainly as if he were in the sitting ? Mr. Lioyd extracted his foot with but of course no such authority are possibly make such tacket, even though signed in the name of the 4 original purchaser, good for transpor 4 tation or entrance to trains if present

In other words the power to eign other person, only renders the ticket valueless for transportation or admission to the train. Justice Leventritt ples," mused Mr. Illoyd, a smile play. also intimated that the act of the paring round the corners of his mouth, "do it involved in this particular transacnot come within the purview of the tion might be considered consperser, precedents you have beretofore cited to although it is believed that the biat support your case. Judgment is ac ute of New York defining conspers. cy is not broad enough to include same in these terms - Washington

As time progressed he learned whether IMPROVED PASSENGER SERVICE

with the New York Screping Car Line between New York and Memphis and vice-versa via the Beaboard Winter fishing has one merit, which and Frasco systems improved through ed dining car service between Wash same waters will give rich finny re-ington and Richmond and Hamlet

l'ortsmouth, Va

Dangers of Pneumonia A cold at this time if neglected to liable to exote paramonia which is no often fathem peculiarly susseptible to the development of economption. Foley's Boner and Tar will stop the cough heat and strengthen the lungs and prevent yourmonta. La Grippe soughe ylebt quickly to the wonderful excelling of up his room and return to the hotel, by noise, such as the rumble of skates Foley's Homey and Ta. There is noth

> A French tailor, who advertised "En glish spoken," was symetimes at a loss for the right word. On one occasion, wishing to tell a customer that her guidle was too high, he hesstated a mement, then, with a look of inspiration

ooking giass. For such unlucky mor- Foley & Co , Chicago, originated Hos tals it is said that the lunar virus die | ey and Tar as a throat and lung remedy tills slow poison and corroding cars, and on account of the great merit and and, again, it is declared that the popularity of Foley's Boney and Tar friends who giance at their reflections many imitations are offered for the aca similar sounding names. Beware of them The gennine Foley's Honey and swedish girl who looks into her gines Tar is in a yellow package. Ask for it and most up candielight is told that she risks and refuse any substitute. It is the best | yourself he loss of her lover. One superstition remedy for eneglis and solds. Sold by

Having qualified as administrator of Jo-If she be discreet she will turn away seph W Capell demand notice is hereby jewel fastened to her gown that the this notice will be plead in her of their re shoes, glover

> J L. Weeless Adm ! HOLLISTER'S Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets A Bury Medicine for Bury People

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