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WADESBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1875. NO. 32.

... who obtained admission ... roughly ...

... evening service commenced at ... at which hour Mr. Moody stepped to the edge of the platform and announced, in tones heard at every part of the building, "We will begin our service with Hymn 24." He then read the verses through, the first line being—

"Rejoice and be glad, the Redeemer is come."

Singing was led by Mr. Sankey and the ... the congregation joining very heartily. The Rev. Dr. Budington ... read' in a long and earnest prayer. The choir sang the 97th hymn, "Lord, I hear of showers of blessing." Mr. Moody then read that portion of the 13th chapter of Numbers which tells of the spies going up into the land of Canaan and bringing back to the children of Israel their report of what they saw. Mr. Sankey then sang the 126th hymn as a solo. His enunciation was perfect. In the very softest parts of the music the words were distinctly heard. The hymn, taken in connection with the discourse which followed, was very appropriate, more especially the following lines:

"If you cannot cross the ocean,
And the heathen lands explore,
You can find the heathen nearer,
You can help them at your door.

"If you cannot give your thousands,
You can give the widow's mite;
And the least you do for Jesus
Will be precious in His sight.

"If you cannot speak like angels,
If you cannot preach like Saul,
You can tell the love of Jesus
You can say He died for all"

MR. MOODY'S ADDRESS.

After the hymn Mr. Moody commenced his discourse. It was entirely directed to Christian workers, and was based on the words of Caleb, occurring in Numbers xiii. 30: "Let us go up at once and possess it; for we are well able to overcome it." He said a great cry had gone out from all quarters and classes. People stood by and watched their every movement. It was said the revival in Philadelphia had been postponed for one month, as if they could tell when it was to commence or had it in their power to postpone it. Such things were in the power of God alone. He can work in His own good time. He could sum up this extraordinary state of feeling in one word—

UNBELIEF IN THE CHURCH OF CHRIST.

The world has not got the power to hinder God from working. It is this miserable unbelief in God's people which hinders them from going up to possess the land. If there were many Joshuas and Calebs in Brooklyn to-day it could be done. God's delights were with the sons of men in His own church. He had nothing else to attach him to this sin-cursed world. The question then with each of them should be, "Who will cross over Kadesh Barnea?" The Israelites picked out twelve spies and sent them up to see how the land looked—to find out if God's word were true. God had previously said He would give them the land, but they thought they had better find out. They brought back a majority and minority report. They all agreed that what the Lord said was true. As for the grapes, he thought they must have been carried by those men of faith, Joshua and Caleb. The ten unbelievers told how they saw giants there and great walled cities. He imagined one of them saying he went up to one of those giants, and he looked like a grasshopper in his sight. Ah, if they had God in their thoughts or with them, these giants would have appeared as grasshoppers to them. If faith was in the camp they would have been well able to go up and take the land. Some one said that a lie could run half way round the world before truth had got his boots on to meet it. Now this story was spread through the camp and the people began to mourn. They wished they had died in Egypt. They would rather

HEAR THE CRACK OF THE SLAVEHOLDER'S WHIP.

This was what unbelief had brought them to. "I tell you," said Caleb, "I have been ... twelve, and we are well able to do ... If his advice had prevailed they might have saved their forty years' wandering in the wilderness.

Coming down to the present day we find ... the people saying "We are ... land." A man said to ... you must not expect ... here as you had in ... We ... ex- ... field; ...

... services perfect order ... present, even those in ... at the far end of the room, ... intensely interested in the ... Dr. Budington was lead- ... ever there were many ... which evidently ... Christian men whose ... they could not help ... "the Lord be ... seemed best to ... ...ed the singing. Many ... books, others ... rare treat to ... songs ... was ... ...en and ... in sweet harmony ... full sympathy with the words ... the exercises ... no ... read to ex... ...oy last Thursday large ... 2, 1875-2m

Murray will soon ... goods. ... a ... at ... to ... ...ter- ... ...very ... ...ther instruction ... ...ssary ... ...ptiel ... ...gan two ... ...gan to ... ...the ... ...doing ... ...ting advantage to ... ...care. The ... ...phobia ... is hereby given ... of the young ... vicinity on ... the purpose of ... ...pany. ... many as can are ...

Weddings.

As the semi-annual bridal season is at hand, it is the time to plead for ... in weddings. Every year this sacred ... all occasions is turned more and more ... opportunity for display, and for replying to some fancied social obligation. Instead of the time when a few of the closest friends gather to witness the solemnest compact human beings can frame, it is chosen as the moment for bringing together ... largest part of a family's social circle, to show the bride in her bridal garments, to prove how many flowers and refreshments the family can afford; and, with shame be it said, to exhibit to criticism and light comment the precious tokens that should have come with tender regard to the maid on the eve of her new life.

A wedding must not be cheerful; but it must certainly be solemn to all who realize what it is. On the one side, it is renouncing old ties, promising to begin with faith, and hope, and love a new and wholly untried existence. On the other, it is the acceptance of a sacred trust, the covenant to order life anew in such ways as shall make the happiness of two instead of one. Can such an occasion be fitting for revelry? Is it not wiser, more delicate, to bid only the nearest of friends to a marriage ceremony, and leave the feasting and frolic for a subsequent time? We are sure there are few girls who, if they reflect on the seriousness of the step they are about to take, will not choose to make their vow merely within the loving limits of their home circle. All our best instincts point to the absolute simplicity and privacy of wedding services; only a perversion of delicacy could contemplate the asking of crowds of half-sympathetic or wholly curious people to attend the fulfillment of the most solemn of contracts. Let the ... be as much party-making, rejoicing and pleasure-taking afterward as ... but let the solemn vows be made in the presence only of those nearest and dearest.—*"Home and Society;" Scribner's for October.*

GRAVES OF THE PRESIDENTS.—The remains of three ex-Presidents, says the Springfield (Ill.) *Journal*, rest in Tennessee, Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk and Andrew Johnson. Five, Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and Tyler, repose in Virginia. Two, John Adams and John Quincy Adams, in Massachusetts. Two, Van Buren and Fillmore, in New York; William Henry Harrison in Ohio; Zachary Taylor in Kentucky; Pierce in New Hampshire; Buchanan in Pennsylvania, and Abraham Lincoln in Illinois. In all we have had eighteen Presidents, filling twenty-two Presidential terms of four years each, of whom only the present incumbent (Grant) survives.

Felons.—A bona fide felon is a bad thing, and there are numerous so-called ... for it. Doubtless an application which is successful in one case may, from some cause, fail in another. An exchange says that a sure cure is dry rock salt, pounded and mixed with spirits of turpentine. Put the mixture in a cloth, and wrap around the part affected, and change when it gets dry. This is said to kill the felon in twenty-four hours.

If men are the salt of the earth, women are the sugar. Salt is a necessity, sugar is a luxury. Vicious men are the saltpeter; hard, stern men the rock salt; nice family men the table salt. Old maids are the brown sugar, good-natured matrons the loaf sugar, pretty girls the fine pulverized white sugar. Pass the

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2 Column	9 00	12 50	15 00	18 00	25 00	30 00	40 00	60 00
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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

SUPERIOR COURT—Stanly county.

Sept 30th 1875.

Order of publication.

J O Ross and others, vs. Bennett Russel and others.

Petition to sell land for Partition.

IN THIS CASE IT APPEARING TO THE SATisfaction of the court that William Stewart and wife, Alice A., Green Melcaor and wife, Frances, Wesley Garman and wife, Mary, Jno. W. Carter, Augustus Carter, James M. Carter, and Garrott Carter, defendants, to the foregoing Petition, are not resident of this State: it is therefore, ordered that publication be made of this order in the NORTH CAROLINA ARGUS, (a newspaper published in Wadesboro', N. C.) for six successive weeks, and the said defendants will take notice that, unless they appear before the clerk of the Superior Court of Stanly county, at his office, in the town of Albemarle, on Monday, the 16th day of November 1875, and answer the Petition of the Plaintiff, they will take Judgment for the relief demanded in said Petition.

Witness, my hand and the seal of the Court.

J. M. REDWINE C. S. C.
Stanly County;
Sept. 30-h 1875.

27-6t (p. f. $10.)

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