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Personal.

We had the pleasure on Wednesday of a visit from our Green of the Tobacco PLANT. He came from Durham in the good old-fashioned way, preferring the saddle to the car.

Also a visit from Mr. Hill of Raleigh who is travelling in the interests of the NEWS and the FARMER & MECHANIC. Our city journalists are alive to the importance of canvassing, and they are fortunate in the selection of good, energetic men.

We are indebted to the Hon. Messrs. Merrimon and Ransom of the Senate, and Davis and Waddell of the House for valuable public documents, and for copies of various speeches on important pending questions.

Fatal Accident.

While Mr. John Hastings Sikes of this vicinity was engaged in splitting rails some days since, his axe missed its aim, and the edge struck him full on the left knee, missing the knee pan, but striking the bone, completely splitting it open, and making a ghastly and painful wound. The wounded man is a great sufferer.

We also learn that Mr. B. W. Stratford split open his right hand with an axe, much under unusual circumstances as in the preceding accident.

A violent thunder storm with copious rains visited this section on Thursday night.

The School of the Misses Nash and Miss Kollock bids fair to be the best they have ever had. So far the number of students exceeds that of any previous session so early in its progress, and the day scholars are more numerous than usual. The new music teacher, Dr. D'Arna we learn, gives perfect satisfaction.

See Pogue's new Warehouse ad. He means what he says. The factory here want ONE MILLION POUNDS OF TOBACCO and will pay good prices for it.

See addition to ad. of H. F. Vass & Co. of Danville.

After this week, as the season has opened, we will give Hillsboro, Durham and Danville tobacco markets.

See ad. of the Plaster's Warehouse, Durham on top of 2nd page. This house is mainly under the management of Col. J. C. Wilkerson, formerly of Leasburg, and widely known as a manufacturer. His judgment of tobacco is therefore accurate. This house offers equal advantages with the other houses in Durham, and asks a fair share of public consideration.

Trees are being planted in front of the Baptist Church. The same thing was done several years ago, and if it had been well done, there would now have been a fine shade. But most people plant trees as they would fence posts, and one is as likely to sprout and live as the other. Always remember, that if a thing is worth doing at all, it is worth doing well.

Another Tobacco Factory.

We are glad to announce that a new plug factory will soon go into operation here under the style of Webb & Co. They estimate that in their first years operations, they will turn out 100,000 pounds.

This is now in the right direction. Hillsboro has achieved a high repute in the manufacture of plug. This is the time for her to follow, and she can become as famous in this style of work as Durham is in that of smoking tobacco. And the two towns can work harmoniously together, without rivalry except of a friendly kind, each market creating a special demand. Hillsboro needing principally the darker grades.

We may add here, that the success of Pogue's Warehouse is regarded as established.

Is it not time to inaugurate a Tobacco Association?

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS AND CHEERLESS DAYS will be prevented if you use Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup to induce sleep and composure for the Baby. Price 25 cents.

When will steps be taken to bring to justice the perpetrators of nocturnal outrages, so frequent of late in this community, and reaching at last the grade of crimes? Is the community to be left to the mercy of a rowdy element? The perpetrators are known to the authorities. Steps have been initiated, nothing them to answer. Why any longer delay?

The Spring Superior Court circuit opened on Monday in Randolph. Next week, Monday 19th, Court in Alamance. Judge McCoy rides the circuit; a judge whom every one but the offender delights to welcome.

The Texas Tribune says "the late atmospheric freshness has brought on many cases of Coughs and Colds, and Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is in greater demand than ever." Price only 25 cents.

For the Recorder,
MADE IN THE STATE OF THE DEAD.

MR. EDITOR.

In the abstract of a sermon by the Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in North Carolina, on the state of the dead, which you copy from the Wilmington Review in your issue of Jan. 30, I find an important error of the preacher, the reporter or the printer, to which I beg leave to call attention. It is found in the last sentence, which states that "ALL CHRISTIANS BELIEVE IN CHRIST ASCENDED TO HEAVEN forty days after he arose from the dead, and not that he ascended to heaven the day he was crucified." This is intended to mean as the connection requires, that all Christians believe that the human soul of Christ did not ascend to heaven when his body died; but being impelled that all Christians ought in consistency to hold that if Christ did not, his people cannot. A county newspaper is not the most fitting place to discuss questions of this nature; but I make leave to correct this serious mistake, as to all Christians, which it allowed to pass unchallenged, some of your readers might suppose to be undeniably correct.

If I am not wholly misinformed, the great majority of Protestant christians hold, on the contrary, that when Christ said, "Father, into thy hand I commend my spirit," his human soul went straight to heaven, as certainly as Stephen's did when looking upward saw Jesus standing at the right hand of God, and said, "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit;" and that when Jesus said in the dying thirtieth at his side, "Today shalt thou be with me in paradise," he had in view that "paradise" which Paul says, was no less than "the third heaven," (2 Cor. xii, 2, 4); and they think it evident that if Christ's disembodied human soul went to "heaven" it did not go to "hell." If "hell," (which whenever it occurs, our version renders "hell," for want of a better word) be understood to mean the state of the dead (which must ever be a dreaded mystery to the living, till we ourselves go into it), rather than the place of the dead, the important contradiction as to our Lord vanishes once. Christ's soul, as to state, was three days among the dead, that is, "in hades," but as to place, was in heaven. It were easy to show that large numbers of Christians in the Anglican and Protestant Episcopal Churches hold this view, as certainly as the non-predicating churches in general do. The late Rev. M. Holart Seymour, a distinguished minister of the Church of England, whose "Evenings with the Romantics" it was my privilege to translate into Spanish, says in one of his chapters on Purgatory, that the Bible awards to us but two places into which men at death depart, heaven and hell; and he twists the Roman Church with holding to something like (now five more than the Bible reveals) to wit, 1st The Limbo of the Fathers; 2d The Limbo of infants; both of which were emptied, of their occupants at the time of Christ's supposed descent into hell; 3d Purgatory; 4th The place of temporary rest for the members of that communion, when pleased from purgatory; 5th The place of temporary punishment for the wicked till the day of judgment; 6th and 7th, the two final and eternal states of heaven and hell; and he might have added an 8th, to wit, the place of unbaptized infants, whom they can never, never enter heaven! I have not seen your book at home, and so cannot refer to the precise chapter. All Christians, therefore, do not what the Bishop is reported to have said.

As your readers have been interested by the views of Bishop Atkinson, and at the great majority of the Episcopal Church whom he represents, I hope it will not interest them any less to know that others, with I think better reason, understand "hades" to mean THE STATE OF THE DEAD (without regard to personal character or destiny) rather than THE PLACE of the dead. The distinction is very plain, very broad, and I think very easy, to establish, whatever (divested of its poetical imagery) the Greeks and later Jews may or may not have held, on a dark and mysterious subject of which they may be presumed to have known as little as ourselves.

We are indebted to the Leonard Scott Publishing Company of New York for the republications of Blackwood and the British Quarterly for January. The former continues the admirable serial "Mine is Thine," and concludes the tender collection of Irene McGillicuddy. There is an admirable article on Religion in France, which gives a more hopeful view of the future of Christianity in that land of bold opinion than we have derived from any other source. It convinces us that France is not altogether atheistic. We will return to that subject again. Several other valuable articles enrich the magazine, concluding with the well written, but highly prejudiced continuation of "The War in the East."

The British Quarterly is unusually interesting, containing a very instructive article on Japan, an article on American Missionary work in Turkey, one on savings and savings institutions, explaining the operations of the system enlivened in the bill of the Hon. A. M. Waddell for the establishment of Postal savings banks, a valuable review of the relations between Labor and Capital, and other matter of value.

See the ad. of the Leonard Scott Publishing Co. on 4th page of this issue.

GENTLE HINT.

In our style of climate, with its sudden changes of temperature, rain, wind and sun and often intermingled in a single day, it is no wonder that our children, friends and relatives are so frequently taken from us by neglected colds, insufficiency resulting directly from this cause. A bottle of Boechee's German Syrup kept about your home for immediate use will prevent serious sickness, a large doctor will, and perhaps death, by the use of three or four doses. For curing Consumption, Hemorrhage, Pneumonia, Severe Coughs, Croup or any disease of the Throat or Lungs, its success is simply wonderful as your druggist will tell you. German Syrup is now sold in every town and village on this continent. Sample bottles for trial, 10c regular size, 75c.

The Virginia law prohibiting the shooting of partridges for the rest of the season, went into effect on the 1st inst. Can our sportsmen stop now, and give the birds a long legal holiday?

One hundred and sixty Students have matriculated at the University since January the 1st. A good showing.

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