THE SEMI-WEEKLY ROBESONIAN

SPECIAL NOTICE.

It has been a rule of The Robesonian for several years to charge for publishing cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and obituaries. Occamonally we get obituaries or resolutions of respect with request to publish free, however. so it appears necessary to give this notice prominence again. All such notices must be paid for at the rate of one cent a word for obituaries and resocents for cards of thanks. This applies to all. Anything of this nature that is worth publishing is worth paying for; if not worth paying for then a paper should not be expected to incur the expense of publishing for nothing.

WITH AUNT BECKY.

Crops Look Well-Olden-Time Melon Planting-Young Horse Breaks Neck-The Presidential Campaign-Work of No-Smyrna Dedicated.

ndence of The Robesonian.

that he had blooms on his vines I was with an uncle and aunt in and they were about ready "" South Caronic going to school: good.

In the olden days we had no all in her power to help clothe tremendous in those days and were taken from the beds, bethe hulls were fine feed for cat- cause they were sorely needed when I recollect seeing them stead. grow and yield so bountifully on Huckleberries are ripening and tory, and generations to come been out to the bay, just in sight try of the house, to try our hands at a bucket full of berries, and nuhas been many years since I had be present. gone on a similar expedition. boy, received today a copy of "The Sinking of the Titanic." I glanced through it a little but am not sure that I will read it, as] had a surfeit of the horrors of it through the newspapers. I hear of some cases of sickmess around, but none in the immediate Fork. Mrs. D. H. Smith, the wife of our route agent, is seriously sick, we regret to hear, but was slightly better today, and we hope may continue to improve. Dr. A. B. Croom was visiting a patient in the lower Fork today, and gave us a pleasant call in passing; also he informed me that he expected Mrs. McLaurin, my daughter, of Latta. S: C., up to his hospital for an operation Wednesday p. m. A card in today's mail from your occasional correspondent "Vide," of Dillon, informs me that he is en route to his home from the Macon reunion, and will probably stop by to see us. He has been visiting among old friends along the way and tells me he has had a very pleasant trip, and met with many old friends in Macon. Mr. Dugald Stewart, one of our enterprising young farmer boys, lost a nice young horse last week. He accidentally got out of the lot, was in a gay mood, began running for the fun of it, ran into a wire fence and broke his neck.

to be sailing on the topmost wave. I think this great nation can do far better than to elect either one. Taft has the reputation of being "weak-kneed," which I suppose he merits; and Roosevelt, from his love of power, is a dangerous man to place at the head of a Republic. I am hoping for a Democratic President, but that party must make no mistakes in the selection of it's man, if it would win success. Some of my good and thoughtful veteran friends sent me from the reunion several batches of lutions and not less than 50 the Macon Telegraph, containing the fullest and most minute description of that interesting occasion I have ever read, for which I am gratefully appreci-ative, though unable to thank them personally, as no names accompanied either of the parcels, save that of Mr. Hugh Breeden of Dillon, S. C. Several splendid tributes were paid to the Southern women of the '60s, and the tireless energy they displayed in feeding and clothing our brave soldiers. Reading these articles, I recalled those troublous days and the ladies' aid societies, which were organized throughble Women During Civil War out the South, and did noble ser--Presbyterian Church at vice for their country. They would meet once a week, at one or other of the neighboring homes, discuss plans, cut out

Old Fork (Maxton R. 1), May and distribute garments to be 29- The farmers are having ideal made up and cotton and wool weather for agricultural work yarns to be knitted into socks these days, and are making good and comforters. I was only a use of it. They are well up with girl then, but had the honor of their farm work and the young membership in the society be-crops look well. "Knitter," One of our neighbors, Mr. R. and was anxious to do something D. Hamer, who is a grower of to help the cause. For some fine melons, told me yesterday months during the winter of '64

lay by." That indicates some My aunt was a true and loyal 4th of July melons, and sounds patriot, fired with zeal for the rights of her country, and doing

melon patches, nor peavine hay, our tattered soldier boys. She but the melon seeds were planted had a son aged 12, imbued with all over the old plantation. The the same spirit, and a little neslave darkies attended to that, and put them in the potato patch-es, corn and cotton fields, so that socks. She and I taught the everywhere they went to work boys, who became very expert they found this luscious fruit, so refreshing to them in the heat and burden of the day. The great utility of the hay crop had not then been discovered, nor the plan developed; in fact, it is so whose poor naked the plan developed; in fact, it ten wondered whose poor naked was not needed as the greater portion of the tillable lands were put in small grain, corn and send off a box from each society, (2.) What reason is there to hope that peas, which supplied abundance well laden with clothing and proof forage. The pea crops were visions. Very often blankets ity may have a gracious revival in his church?





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A good deal of interest is now-a days in regard to the com- Board of Health. ing elections. According to the editorial in today's N. Y World, Taft's supporters are very much discouraged, and "Teddy" seems Lic at all stores.

tle and sheep. The failure of in the rigorous Virginia winters, this useful crop during the past and the women and children few years is a mystery to me could make and use quilts in-

Many noble deeds of self-sacrithink the present high fertiliza- by the glorious womanhood of tion of the soil is the prime fac- the South, which will be perpetutor in the failure of the pea crop ated by tradition if not by his-

I and a little colored girl have should be proud of their ances-The beautiful new Presbyter-

picking. We were rewarded by ian church at Smyrna is to be dedicated next Sunday, June 3. merous mosquito and red-bug Drs. Hill of Maxton and Vardell bites, but we saw no snakes. It of Red Springs are expected to

I am very grateful to your Young Mr. McColl, our Scotch Bellamy correspondent for kind words expressed in a recent contribution. Aunt Becky.

PREFERS BEDBUG TO FLY.

A Better Companion for Bed or Board.

This same man, mind you, considers the housefly a useful scavenger. It is all a matter of education and custom, and not a matter of taste. Now, as a matter of unprejudiced fact, barring sion of Christianity? the sting of the bite and the odor of the encounter, the bedbug is much the more eligible companion, whether of bed or of board But if bedbugs, comparatively cleanly of habit, crawled all over your plates, table, and food, just as the houseflies crawl, fresh from foulest filth of every pestilential kind-who could eat or even sit at the table for a moment? I am not making a plea for the elevation of the social status of my nocturnal friend, who loves darkness rather than light; but I am declaring that his deeds are not nearly so evil and destructive as those of the housefly. who can boast his love

of hgh and his love of filth. Twenty years from now, it not sooner. let us hope that the fly will have lost his social status, and his presence in a house be considered as disgraceful as it is dangerous -Dr. Cyrus Thomp son, on "The Fly and Fil h," in officers. awakening among our citizens May Bulletin of the N. C State

(3.) What are th ligious teacher will develop in his disciples a religious experience superior to his own?

(4.) Verses 41-42-What is the character of the man who is severe on the bad deeds of another while himself the poor old sand ridges; but I fice and devotion were performed habitually doing things that are worse?

Bible Question Club.

your own selves. Jas. 1:22.

June 9, 1912.

(5.) If a father who uses tobacco blames or chastises his seventeen-yearold boy for smoking, would you or not say he was a hypocrite, and why?

(6.) If parents do not live up to what they teach their children, which will the children follow, the example or the precepts?

(7.) If parents insist upon their children and young folks attending the Bible school, would you say, and why. that under ordinary circumstances the parents ought to attend also?

(8.) Verses 43-45-How much value ought we to give the fact that a man is a member of a church, when we know nothing else of him, in estimating his reliability?

(9.) What is the fruit of a man's life that will justify us in implicity trusting him? (This is one of the questions which may be answered in writing by members of the club.)

(10.) If a man professes to be a Christian and is stingy, a hard man to make a bargain with, who runs down what he wants to buy and praises unduly what he has to sell, what estimate should we put upon his profes-

(11.) How should we estimate a woman engaged in good work, professing to be a Christian and yet taking pleasure in talking behind their backs about the shortcomings of others? (12.) Verse 46-If a man is ever so orthodox, but is not living a straight life, what avails his orthodoxy?

(13.) Of what avail is prayer if a man is not loving and kind to everybody?

(14.) Verses 47-49 What is the foun-61 dation to build on which will stand Ar the stress and strain of life, of death and of eternity?

(15.) What is the certain fate of those who profess to be Christians. Ly. Ma but are not?

Lesson for Sunday, June 16, 1912. Christ's Witness to John the Baptist. Matt. x1:2-19.

DATES TO REMEMBER

June 18-Congressional pri mary.

August 10-Democratic primary for nomination of county

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Elizabethtown Branch

Between St. Paul and Elizabethtown Mixed train daily except Sunday. No. 8. No. 7.

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No. 7 will wait at St. Paul for passengers from No. 78. J. P. Russell, General Supt.

Raleigh and Charleston Railroad

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Farm for Sale!

I have bought the James Thompson farm in Britt's township, about 4 1-2 miles from Lumberton. About 300 acres in tract. Will sell same as a whole or will cut it up to suit purchaser. This property is going to be sold at once.

The above-named property is sold. Anyone wishing to buy or sell farm property will please see me at once.

C. M. Barker, Lumberton, N. C. 87

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