

THURSDAY, OCT. 16.

1873.

[Evansville Courier.] RELIGION AND LOVE.

Citizen.

Young Christian Renounces His Faith and Marries an Orphan Jew-And yet this is hardly fair, because even the most gorgeous and magnificent of human beings have to bother themselves with the little things of life which engage the attention of us small people. No doubt Moses snuffed and got angry when he had a severe cold in his head, and if a fly bit his leg while he was sit-ting in the desort, why should we sup-pose he did not jump and use violents language and rub the sore place? And Caesar : isn't it tolerably certain that he, used to become furious when he went up stairs to got his alippers in the dark and found that Celphurnia had shoved them back under the bef, so that he had to sweep around wildly for them with the broom-handle?

Love, it has often been said, laughs at locksmiths and has endured the gloom of prison and the fires of persecution for love's sake alone. But possibly one of the most deeply interesting an serious evidences of its power and influ-ence was seen in this city on Sunday afternoon. It was the adjuration of his former faith by a young man of Chris-tian parentage, his embracement of Judaism, and his subsequent marriage to a young Jewess. It occurred at the residence of Mr. Jacob Eichel, at the corner of Eighth and Oak streets. By invitation the editor of the Courier was

present, and when we arrived we found the parlors filled with many of our most prominent Jewish ladies and gentlemen-yet it was a quiet and unosten tatious wedding. The parties to the contract were Mr. Chas. Elbert, of Sullivan, and Miss Pau-line Weil, of this city. Theirs is the old, old story-love, protracted through many months, but with this addition : the positive refusal of the lady to ac-cept him as her husband until he had renounced Christianity and accepted the religious of Isreal as the one true faith.

Or, in the language of Scriptural Ruth. would say unto her : "Your God shall be my God, and your people my people." Finally consent was "given, and the marriage fixed for the time before mentioned.

CEREMONIES OF CONVERSION. The ceremonies were performed by Rev. Dr. E. B. M. Browne, A. M., M. D., LL. D., Babbi of Evansville. In he centre of the parlor was placed on a table a platter containing two glasses of wine, flanked on either side by lamps, the room having first been darkened. The applicant was conducted is front of the table, sfter which the Rabbi, Browne, with his official robes and can-onicals, entered. It was, indeed, a sol-emn sight to us, more impressive than the death-bed scene of a raving sinner and it has impressed itself upon our mind-to last while memory holds its

Rabbi Browne, adressing the young man, inquired what business brought him thicher. 'He replied he was a con-vert to Judaism, where upon the followng questions and replice, as near as we

can report, ensued : Rabbi-Is it of your own free volition that you made this determination? Is it with a quiet conscience and a free motive that you thus make applica-

Answer-It is of my own free volition, and with an upright and pure conviction of the correctness of my ac-Rabbi-Is it not rather from some

ecret cause; are there not other mat ters underlying this most solemn acceptation of the faith of Judaism?

administered to him a sclemn and binding outh, wherein he swore to observe and renounce any and all belief heretofore had of the Trinity, to accept as only true the idea of a one true God, to ob-serve faithfully all Jewish feasts and customs, and to bring up his children in the same faith. He placed his right hand on his heart, and raising his left aloft toward the heavens, agreed to its acred obligations. Mr. Samuel Meyer then stepped for ward and administered an oath in He-brew, after which he greeted him as Isaac, the son of Abraham, by which name he is to be known hereafter. THE BLESSING. Raising his hands, the Rabbi, in a solemn and impressive voice, pronounc-ed the benediction in Hebrew, and concluded with the following English words : "The angel who delivered Israel from all evil, he shall bless you and establish in you the name of our fathers and our mothers-Abraham, Issue and Jacob; Sarah, Rebecca, Rachel and Leah; and let you prosper in the midst of Israel. Amen. A short prayer in Hebrew followed, when the bride was brought in, attend-ed by Mr. and Mrs. Jscob Adler and Mr. and Mis. L. Adler.

NO. 40.

Thoughts of Great Men.

We always think of great men as in the act of performing the deeds which

give them renown, or else in stately repose, grand, gloomy and majestic. And yet this is hardly fair, because even

broom-handle ? And when Solomon cracked his crazy

And when Solomon cracked his crazy, bone, is it unreasonable to suppose that he hopped around the floor and looked, mad or felt as if he wanted to cry i, Imagine George Washington sitting on the edge of the bed putting on a clean, shirt, and growling at Martha because, the buttons were off; or St. Augustine, with an apron around his neck having his hair cut; or Joan of Arc holding her front hair in her mouth as women² do, while she fixed up her back hair; or Napoleon jumping out of bed in a fren.⁴

zy to chase a mosqui o around the room; with a pillow; or Martin Luther in his

night shirt trying to put the baby tor

aleep at two o'clock in the morning; or

VOL. 4. TAILBOAD & STAGE SCHEDULE PROFESSIONAL CARDS W. W. FLEMMING Time-Table ATTORNEY AT LAW. WESTERN N. C. BAIL BOAD. Marian, N. C. Will,L practice in the counties of McDovell, Nitchell, Yasrey, Nadison, Buncolabe and Burks. Is the Supreme Court of North Car-olina, District Co-rt at the United States. Office business attended to at Marion while ab-sent on the circuit. [dec 1273 Take effect MONDAY, AUGUST 16TH. GOING EAST: 6:25, a m 3:35, p m Leave Old Fort, Arrive at Salisbury, Idec 1272 SAMUEL M. REED, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Asheville, N. C. PRACTICES in the Federal and Seperic to all business entratient to his cars. Office i rocm No. 2. over Patton & Summey's store. Jan 16, 1873. GOING WEST: 2:18, a m 11:57, a m Leave Salisbury, Arrive at Old Fort, Going Wester, Breakfast at Hickory 7:00 a.m. Going Wester, Breakfast at Hickory 7:00 a.m. Going East Dinner at Statesville 1:10 p.m. W. A. SHITH, Receiver. W. G. CANDLER. J. B. BUXT PIEDMONT AIR-LINE RAILWAY. CANDLER & BUXTON, MOND & DANVILLE, BICHMOND & DAN ATTORNEYS AT LAW And Solicitors in Bankrupley, VILLE . W., N. C. DIVISION, AND TH WESTERN N. C. R. W Condensed Time-Table. ASHEVILLE, N. C. effect op and after Sunday, Sept. 28th, 1878. GOING NORTH. PRACTICE in the State and Federal Courts. Claims collected in all parts of North Car-olina. STATIONS. MAIL. Kxes. 8 .15 A M. CARTER & ADAMS, JOB. 8. ADADO 8.30⁴⁴ 10.21 ⁴⁴ 12.45 mm. 3 12 ⁴⁴ ATTORNEYS AT LAW ASHEVILLE, N. C., A S H & V LL LE, N. C., PRACTICE TOGETHER IN THE Courts To file Eccenth Judicia District, in the Federal ourts at Asheville, and in the Su-preme Court at Raleigh. They will give spe-cial attention to cases in Bankruptcy, and to the collection of claims in every part of the State. (mar 13:17. 7.41 4 GOING SOUTH. STATINAS. 1 Matte Exensor 5.00° A, M. 8'29 12.48 p⁺ N. 3.50° 4 6 06 4 JAMES H. MERRIMON Attorney at Law, Asherille, N. M. 8,10 -++ 8.15 + GOING EAST. GCING WEST N. B. & G. S. FERQUSON, Maller Offices in Waynesville and Crastres, N.C., phic tice in all the courts of Western Sorth Carolina with 23 17 Altorneys at Law, MAIL Brations A. T. & T. F. DAVEDSON Attorneys at Law and Solicitum in Baukrousey Asheville, N. C., will sive promise Attention (and professional business in Western North Carolina an 3 be NORTH WESTERN N. C. R. R. (SALEM BRANCH.) J. D. H & MAN. ATTORNEY ATLAW HENDERSONVILLE, N. C. ed.) Galagian and all and a second (Euclays except Galagian and all and a second all and have Richard at a 25 X. M., arrive at Bark-nite 11 25 A. M., heave Byrkville at 1.10 P. M. arrive at Richards 4 17 P. M. Pulm'n Palsee Cars on all night trains between Challette and Rectmond (without change). Papers that have arrangements to advertise the schedule of this company will please erist as voore NATT ATKINSON, Attorney at Low, Ash ville N. C., will give upongl attention to all business of pl-postession and the Purchase and Sale of R.s. Estate Refers to Wat thouse, Pearl & C. andgra New York: Colouri C. B. Mills, Balli-more: Hon, A. S. Merringon, Ruleigh, N. S. Hon J. L. Balley Asheville, N. C. mb 15 ty IL A. Groaks Mardull, N. Q J. M. GUIGER, Burn-ville, N. C. For further Diformation address S E. ALLEN General Ticket Agent Greenshuto, N. C. GUDGER & GUDGER, Attorn ys at Law, will practice in the counties of Western Nast Carolina, Special attention given in the collec-tion of claims in all parts of the State ja 13 c T. R. R. TALFOTT. Engineer's Cen'l Sup-rintendent. CLEMMONS F. P. AXLEY, BOD Atherney at Law, Murphy, Cherokes county, C. practices in the counties of Cherokee, CR Macon, and Jackson. ap 3 to ale the

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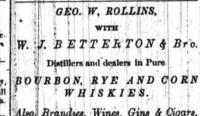
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That respite gives to heart and brain, From thousand cares around us ; That is the toilsome match of life So bids us take, for one day, Rest from the battle and the strife, Oh ! God be thanked for Sunday If thus by all one day of rest Be hailed by respite solely, How to the Christian, doubly blest, Must be the Sabbath holy, As, in faith's light he liffs his eyes To the bright world where, one day He longs to spend beyond the skies, A blest eternal Sunday ! R. R. MEETING at FRANKLIN, N. C. A large and enthusiastic meeting of he citizens of Macon county was held in the Court House on the 15th Sept., 1873, in furtherance of the purposes of the Rabun Gap Short Line Railway, to aid

The ditcher and the hedger

Until the week sinks in its grave,

The laborer who must toll and slave

From early dawn on Monday

The day that lifts the weighty chain

All ery, " Thank God for Sunday ! '

Which all the week hath bound us;

in constructing a line of railroad from Chicago via Knoxville to Augusta, Ga. So much interest has not been manifested in many years in any failroad scheme, as was manifested on that occasion. Every person present seemed to be willing to lend a helping hand to this great enter-prise. On motion Maj. J. H. Bryson was called to the Chair, and M. L. Kelly

sisting of Capt. J. L. Robinson, J. S. Crawford and J. D. Franks, Esqs., were appointed to prepare business for the meeting.

During the absence of the committee,

report wis adopted without division. It was thereupon resolved that the pro-ceedings of this meeting be published in the Astroville, Walhalla, Athens and Knoxville papers. The necting then adjourned. J. H. BRYSON, Chm'n. M. L. KELLY, Sec'y.

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Wart Springs Narrow Guage Conven

Warm. Springs Marrow Guage Conven-tion — September 30th, 1873. This Convention was called in the interests of a projected Narrow Gauge Railway extending from Lake Erie southward ivia Columbus and Ports-mouth, O., to Port Boyal harbor on the Atlantic coast, and met at Warm Springs, N. C. on Sept. 30th. The Convention was made up of rep-resentative men from Ohio, Kentucky,

Southwest Virginia, Tennessee, West-ern North and South Carolina. After the usual introductions, and a general ramble over the grounds surrounding the holel property, and the examination of profiles, maps and photographs of Narrow Gauge Railway Stock, the Con-Narrow Gauge Kallway Stock, the Con-vention was called to order by Robt. M. McKee, of Greenville, Tenn., who put in nominition for President, Judge H. A. Town, of Portsmouth, O. After thanking the members for the courtesy extended, Maj. Thos. R. Russell, of Pickens, S. C., and Mr. John E. Helms, of Morriscown, Tenn., were selected as Secretion.

Secretaries. On motion, a committee of three was appointed by the chair to report resolu-tions for the consideration of the meeting. This committee consisted of Maj. W. W. Rollins, O. G. Vanderhoof, and C. J. Dandridge. Mr. Dandridge., on the part of the committee, submitted the

following: WHENEAS, It is believed by this Convention, that a line of railway connect ing the northwestern region bordering on the great Lake, with the seaports of North and South Carolina traversing the great agricultural section North of the Ohio river, and the mineral belt of Kentucky Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina, as well as the cotton and rich fields of Sonth Carolina, would be of intal plable benefit to the section traversed and to the country at large —besides constituting a direct and im-portant link for furnishing freights for eat. European shipments, and affording to

an extensive inland section, which consumes largely of trans-Atlantic and tropical products, a convenient entrepot

for the same Resolved. That Maj. Thomas H. Rus-sell, Pickets, S. C., Winborn Lawton, Charleston, S. C., J. C. Perrin, Abbe-Charleston, S.C., J. C. Perrin, Abbe-ville, S. C., Maj, W. W. Rollins, Mar-shall, N. C. J. H. Rumbyagh, Warin Springs, N. C., Gen'l Robt. Vance, Ashaville, N. C., J. T. Gash, Transylva-nia, N. C., Ourtis Eames, Morristown, Tenn., Cap. O. G. Vand rhoof, Knox ville, Tenn., Rob't M. McKee, Green-ville, Tenn., Rob't M. McKee, Greention ? ville, Tenn., Koot M., McKee, Green-ville, Tenn., Col. W. D., Haynes, Blountville, Tenn., Maj. R. R. Henry and Judge Kilgore, Wise Ccurt House, Va., C. G. Dandridge, Va., Hon. Jno. Da-vis, Prestonburg, Ky., J. S. Spaulding, New York, Dr. J. W. Fulton and Judge H. A. Town, Portsmouth, Ohio, be and are hereby appointed a Committee to prepare and publish an address setting forth the merits and advantages of a great North and South line of narrow sauge railway from Port Royal Harbor to Lake Eric, passing by the best and most direct route through the western most direct route through the western parts of the States of South and North Carolina, East Tennessee, Southwest Virginia, Eastern Kentucky, crossing the Ohio river at or near Portsmonth, Ohio, thence up the Sciota valley to Columbia, and thence to the best and most accessible harbor on Lake Erie, as may hereafter be determined upon; and it was further resolved that O. G. Vanit was further resolved that O. G. Van-derhoof and C. D. Dandridge, civil en-gineers, report especially upon the ad-vantages of a marrow gauge railway for the cont mplated route. On miction, the following committee, consisting of Dr. J. W. Fulton, L. C. Damorin and Col. W. W. Bolles, of O., Rob't M. McKee, of Greenville, Tenn., O. G. Vanderhoof, Knozville, Tenn. Hon. H. A. Gudger, Marshall, N. C., Mr. J. H. Russel and Winborn Lawton, Hon. of South Sarolina, was appointed to arrange for a convention to be held a Portsmouth or such other point as they may fix upon the furtherance of this en

THE INITIATION.

sleep at two o'clock in the morning; or Alexander the Great with the biocoughs; or J homas Jefferson getting suddenly over a fence to avoid a dog; or the Duke of Wellington lying in bed with the mups; or Daniel Webster abusing his wife because she had't tacked the covers in at the foot of the bed; or Benjamin Franklin paring his corn with, a razor; or Jonathan Edwards at the dimensional states about the states about the states about the states and the states about the states ab

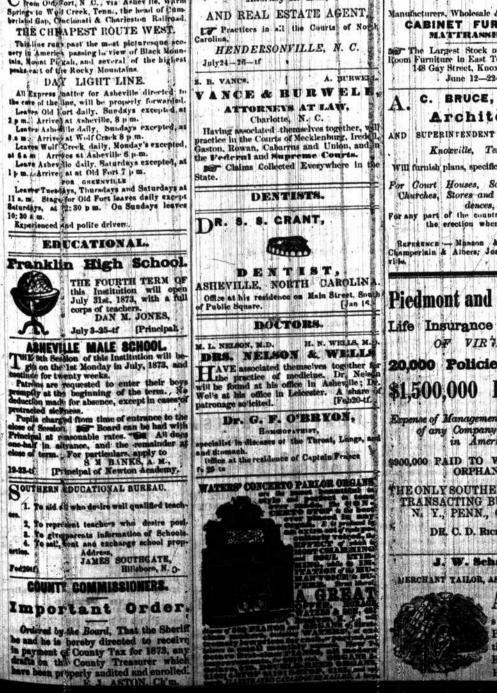
dinner-table wanting to sneeze just an, he gets his mouth full of hat beef; or Noah standing at his window at night throwing bricks at a cat.—Max Adeler,

MARRIED LIFE.

This is good counsel from a wife and mother :

"I try to make myself and all around me agreeable. It will not do to leave a man to himself till he comes to you, to take no pains to attract him, or to ap-pear before him with a long face. It is not so difficult as you think, dear child, to behave to a husband so that he shall remain forever in some measure a hus-

band. I am an old woman, but you can still do what you like; a word from you in the right time will not fail of its effect; what need have you to play the suffering victim? The tear of a loving girl, says an old book, is like a dew drop on a rose; but that on the cheek of a wife is a drop of poison to her husband. Try to appear cheerful and con-tented, and your husband will be so; and when you have made him happy, you will become se, not in appearance, but in reality. The skill required is not so great. Nothing flatters a man⁹



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spirited speeches were made CABINET FURNITURE, Love, Rev. C. D. Smith, Col. J. R. Love, MATTHANNEN, &c. and others, showing the unity of purpose on the part of Swain, Cherokee, Clay, The Largest Stock of Parlor and Ber Room Furniture in East Tennessee. The 148 Gay Street, Knoxville, Te Jackson and Macon counties, to contrib ute whatever they could in the way of June 12-22-1v material aid in furtherance of the aforesaid enterprise. The committee then reported the fol-lowing resolutions, which, after amend-Architect. ment and explanatory remarks by Capt. SUPERINTENDENT OF BUILDING J. L. Robinson, were unanimously adop-Knowville, Tennessee. led : Resolved 1st, By the people of Macon county, that we hall with pleasure the important movement in the North-west, Will furnish plans, specifications and details For Court Houses, School Buildings For Court Houses, School Building: Churches, Stores and Private Resi-dences, For any part of the country, and superinten the erection when desured. REPERENCE — Manson & Bailey : Sanford Commperiain & Albers: Joseph Jaques, Knoz Film, may 29-6m **Piedmont and Arlington** Life Insurance Company OF VIR INVIA. 20,000 Policies Issued \$1,500,000 Income! Expense of Management less than that of any Company of its age in America. \$200,000 FAID TO WIDOWS AND ORPHANS. THE ONLY SOUTHERN COMPANY TRANSACTING BUSINESS IN N. Y., PENN, OHIO, &C. DK C D Free Company N N. Y., PENN, OHIO, &C. N N. Y., PENN, OHIO, &C. DK C D Free Company DK C D Free Company Company of the sector of the se DR. C. D. Ricz, Gen. Agt. Raleigh, N. C. J. W. Schartle, MERCHANT TAILOR, ASHEVILLE, N. C.

looking to direct Railroad connection from Chicago to the South Atlantic coast, via Knoville and the Rabun Gap to Augusta, Ga., thence to the coast. Resolved 2nd, That it is the sense the people of this county that free right of way be granted to any corporation now formed, or that may bereafter be formed, for the purpose of carrying out the project indicated in the above reso-lution. tion. Resolved 3rd, That while our pe Franks, W H Boane and M L Kelly. The meeting then adjourned until Tuesday at noon, at which time the com-mittee above named made the following ABTILE, MILTER, M. C. ALL kiads of a work done on short notics... Prices to suit the times. Shop North Enst Corner of Public Square, Mittee above hamed made the followin report: The committee appointed to select delegate, or delegates, to represent the people of Macon county in the Railres convention to be held on the 9th Octobe next, in the city of Chicago, respectful report that after mature deliberation they have selected Dr. W. L. Love an Rev. C. D. Smith to represent us. After about spectes by Capt. J. Crawford, J. D. Franks, M. F. Anse

terprise. On motion, the secretaries were authorized to publish the proceedings of this convention in newspapers friendly

of this convention in newspapers friendly to public improvements. There being no further business, the thanks of the convention were returned to the proprietors of the Warm Springs Hotel for their kind attention and hos-pitalities The meeting was then ad-journed. H. A. Tows, Pres't. JNO. E. HELMS, J. H. RUSSELL, After the adjournment, the commit-toe selected to prepare the address met, and on motion of Dr. Falton, of ports-mouth, "bhio, was made chairman, to whom all communications in reference to the address must be referred.

A writer asserts that if you put a piece of lumpt sugar, the size of a wal-nut, into a tes-pot, you will make the tes infast in walf the time.

Mr. and Bais. In Adure. THE WEDDING was very brief, and conducted after the nanal Jewish custom. The bride was dressed in a nent and blain green silk dress, cnt en panier, and with a basque, and trimmed /with black lace, both about the edge and around the collar. The groom wore the usual cloth dress

snit After the ceremony was performed the young couple received the congrat-ulations of their friends, who pledged ulations of their friends, who pledged their future happiness in sparkling wine. Altogether this is a nost wonderful event, and when we take into consider-ation the fact that the bride brings to him no rich dowry, being but a father-loss girl, and with her mother afar off on the banks of the Rhihe--we believe at Elsas, in Germany--it does seen like honesty in the groom. Nor can we say, either, that the lady is very beautiful, a thouch we have it from many persons

so much as the happiness of his wife ; he is always proud of himself as the" source of it. As soon as you are cheer-" ful you will be lively alert, and every moment will afford an opportunity, to let fall as agreeable word. Your education, which gives you an immense advantage, will greatly assist you."

The First Settlement of North Carolina-Colonel A. M. Waddell

Amongst other things Colonel Wad-dell has been devoting himself during the pest summer to researches into the history of the first settlement of North. America, or rather the Southern portion, of it, by white men. We do not refer, to the settlement of the country subes-quent to the "discovery," so-called, by Christopher Columbus, but to its settlement by white men, at least five hun-

ment by white men, at least five hun-dred years anterior thereto. We have had the pleasure of reading in MSS the result of Colonel Waddell's, researches thus far, and have found-them not only interesting, but exceed-tingly instructive. The MSS, when, "Hvitramannaland" (the white man's. completed, will bear the singular title of: land) being the country once called Ire-i-land et Mikla (Great Ireland) and now

Ind et Mikia (Great Freiand) and now known as North Carolina." If the statements that Colonel Wader dell has collatted with so much care from different sources be true, and there seems no reason to think they are not i true, there is no doubt that America. indeed that North Carolina was visi

indeed that North Carolina was visited a if not settled, by voyagers from Irelands prior to the year 1,000 A. D. We are glid to know for the becefit of those who, while they feel much in the subject, yet have had neither -the time nor the opportunity to investigate --that Colonel Watdeil, whon he may completed his labors sufficiently, will either give his MSS, to the printers or that he will make it the ground works for a lecture. for a lecture.

for a lecture. The quantity as well as the character of the ovidence going to show that cen-turies before Columbus lived white mer habitually tred the shores of North Carping will Carolina, will surprise these who tention has never been turned t