

men, and gives some striking thoughts on

But the testimony is by no means con-

poor land, neglected, stunted, and fruitless,

s full of thorns. The thorns are abnormal

condition of buds or branches. Now there

is an evidence that any of the pre-Adamite

periods in the formation of the earth ever

produced a thorn. So far as has been dis-

among them the main staples of agricul-

ture. Thorns belong mailny to this order.

phy, poetry and revelation all seem to give

their testimony to the same great truth .---

They all teach that Nature travails-is

burdened, and made to groan under the

But the terrible disaster of man's fall,

and the consequent struggle which the

fall necessitated, were all foreseen by the

Creator. Jehovah was not to be surprised

emergency. The fall was not only forseen,

but provided for. It has been beautifully re-

marked that "God wanted a great poem

from Milton, and made him blind in order

to get it, and 'Paradise Lost' was the

slumbered in the bosom of the

everlasting mountains. The great

coal-beds, provided as fuel to warm fallen

man, were silently preaching the doctrine of human depravity. Adam and Eve in

their primeval innocence could not suffer

from cold. They did not even need cloth

ing. It is inconceivable that perfectly

pure beings in a perfectly pure world could suffer pain of any sort. Yet there lie the coal-beds formed long ages before

But pain, we are told, is a blessing ; for

it warns us that something is wrong and

needs correction. True ; but how comes it

that "something is wrong ?" How could

man appears upon the stage.

fined to such authorities as we have cited.

to get into confusion.

JUST ACROSS THE RAIL ROAD.

Preaching at 71% P. M., by Rev. J. C. Hiden Sunday School at S P. M. Bible Class at 4 P. M.

-The Board of Aldermen meets in reguler weekly session to-morrow evening.

---- The Jury to assess damages on Nutt street will meet at the City Hall to-morrow alternoon, at 3 o'clock

---- An exchange says that quitting advertising in dull times is like tearing out a dam because the water is low.

- We learn that efforts are being made to secure a suitable pleasure boat to run regularly on the Cape Fear during the Spring and Summer.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH .-We have been requested to state that the Sabbath night service in the First Presbyterian Church will be resumed to-night, at 71 o'clock. Subject of discourse, "The unpardonable sin."

-----The weather yesterday was intensely disagreeable. It raised and stormed all day, which rendered omarketing and shopping anything but pleasant.

CISTERNS .- We hope the subject of providing additional cisterns in localities where they are most needed will receive the attention of the Board of Aldermen to-morrow night. The necessity for them must be apparent to all, and the sooner steps are taken to secure them, the better it will be.

SUNDAY TRAIN .- We are requested to state that on and alter to-day the Accommodation Train of the Wilmington and Manchester Railroad will run on Sundays, leaving the depot of the Wilmington and Weldon Road at 7 o'clock, P. M.

CITY COURT .- Only two cases could be mustered, yesterday morning, before this tribunal, and we give them as follows Geo. Willis, for taking too much whis-

key in his water. Judgment suspended on the payment of costs. C. A. Whalley, for smoking in the mar-

ket. Non-suit.

in the second se

-The new clock just purchased for the city of Raleigh was obtained by subscription. The people were not inclined to wait for the city to buy it, and if our citizens really think- a clock is needed they must come to the same determination.

"Pantaloon," Humpty Dumpty, after-- Messrs. Jaines & Meares wards Clown, (Mr. Hernandez,) proceeds will sell on Tuesday of this week, at the Court House, the lot advertised to have

Providence, went ashore A. M., of the 9th TOBACCO IN CHURCHES .- The efnst. on the west end of Fisher Island. Is fort of the Rev. Mr. Dally, of the M. E. bilged and full of water, and will proba-Church in Raleigh, to prohibit the use of bly be a total loss. tohacco in his Church, is exciting consid-

be dispensed with in all our churches.

or an old one either, (but they are not

often guilty of such improprieties,) puffing

a cigar on the steps and in front of

churches when a congregation is assem-

bling to worship, is an ugly sight, and

shows neither respect for the place or the

AMUSEMENTS NEXT WEEK .----

What our our people seem to crave in the

way of amusements is variety. They soon

tire of the "hum-drum" performances

last night of the most complete jam that

we have yet witnessed within its walls .--

The parquettle and dress circle were

crowded to excess, all available standing

oom being occupied; while the upper

galleries were simply one dense mass of

formance, says it "was of a character en-

unable to gain admittance."

bring down the house,"

ladies who may pass them.

erable comment by the press of the State LATEST BY MAIL. as well as among his congregation. The former unanimously side with the pastor, North Carolina in a Nutshell. and agree that it is a practice that should

- Wm. L. Alexander, son of the late Julius Alexander, of Mecklenburg AN UGLY SIGHT .-- A young man, county, is dead.

Mr. R. C. Parke, representative in the Legislature from Northampton, is dead.

tons cotton seed from Newbern, N. C., for

- Mr. B. Dawkins, of Moore county, was drowned from a raft, several miles above Fayetteville, on the 2nd inst. -The Standard says : The opin-

ion seems to gain strength that the public business will be gotten through with by the 21st instant, and on that day the Legislature will adjourn. No resolution of that character, however, has been adopted. - Mr. John G. Williams' Banking House in Raleigh is said to be one of the finest buildings in the State-one

which know no variation from the gen-" which would do credit to the fashioneral routine, and become indifferent and able avenues in the great city of New uninterested. In the Ontes' Burlesque Vork. and Opera troupe our play-going population will find something altogether novel and no matter what may be the peculiar taste of any portion of the audience it will

be gratified. This troupe met with almost unlimited success in Savannah and Charlesto werk there soon. ton. In the latter city, on the occasion of - The Virginian says about two "Humpty Dumty," the News says: rendition The Academy of Music was the scene

hundred emigrants, men, wonten and children, from Western North Carolina, arrived in Norfolk on Tuesday on the Sea-board train, bound for Indiana. They expressed themselves as trying to find a out of his propriety, and reduced to the pictable flight of a weak monarch strughome where all their income would not be taken for taxes. gling to provide suddenly for a desperate

- The Standard says : From all quarters we have the cheering intelligence of our farmers being all busily engaged humanity, and hundreds were turned away in making preparations for another crop. If our country people will only "keep in heart" and renew their exertions, with another good crop and with greenbacks at par we may certainly look for better times. The same papers in alluding to the per tirely novel to Charleston Theatre goors,

opening with a fairy extravagance, which The oldest inhabitant lives in Harnett dazzling dresses, graceful dancing and ex-Co. N. C., and is a negro woman named Pegay, aged 114 years. She has grand shildren 80 years old, can relate many cellent singing combined to render attractive. The bewitching Mirs. Oates inscenes of the Revolutionary War, and events of four generations, and is said to troduced in this part of the entertainment be still intelligent and healthy. So says the Ragia some of her best songs, which were repeatedly encored." This charming actress, in

-Says the Eagle: The Pres-bytery of Fayetteville will convene at the her local "hits," is said to display a vivacity and humor which never fails to McPherson Church, 3 miles west of Fayetteville on Thursday the 7th April next at 11 o'clock. This Presbytery, since the Further op in the description of this formation of Wilmington Presbytery, conunique performance the News says : " The sists of 19 Ministers and 44 chorches , em-bracing Robeson, Cumberland Harnett, burlesque by an easy transition, glides into

Moore, Monigomery, and Richmond counthe pantomime, which opens as usual with the love making of Harlequin and Colum - Oscar Alston, well and favorbine, interrupted by the outrageous interably known by all the citizens of Warren

ference of the stern " parient," afterwards county, says the Gazette, has returned to his old home to spend the remnant of his well-spent life. Oscar was emancipated to get in never ending mischief, but by by his master, Dr. Alston, in 1881, and according to the State law at that date was required to dwell in a free State. He went

"None knew him but to love ; None named him but to praise CITY HALL.

None named him but to praise." In the performance of duty nothing could move him, and he ever marched directly upon the road where that called him, and in every sphere of action acquitted himself with great honor and unspeakable gratitude of his rela-tives and friends. But alas! he has fallen, as falls the Summer tree in the bloom of its honors, ere the blight has seared a leaf that adorns it. He has left a goodly number of relatives and a host of friends to mourn their irretrievable loss. But 0 ! how consoling is the reflection that "As in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive." The statement of Scripture is sustained in a remarkable degree by the results of strictly scientific investigation, so that a philosopher like Jouffroy, who attempts to construct a system of human duty, and ignores the disorders introduced by the tall of man, is leaving out an essential element of the account, and may well expect

the reflection that "As in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive." The fast enemy that shall be destroyed is Death. "For this corruptible must put on in-corruption, and this mortal must put on im-mortality." Then shall be brought to pass the saying that is written, "Death is swallowed up in victory." "Ol death, where is thy sting t Ol grave, where is thy victory "-lst Cor., xv: 22, 26, 53, 54 and 55. Farewell Frank, till we meet thee among the blood-washed millions on high, where parting sighs are heard no mere, and our meeting will be eternal and complete. The Bible teaches that the ground was cursed on account of man's sin. It was to bring forth thorns. And so it does. But what are thorns? They must be classed among nature's failures. They are the result of abortive efforts at some-

thing higher. They are arrested growths. A flourishing, healthy, vigorous, fruitbearing apple tree bears no thorns. A wild apple, plum or pear tree, growing on Where the Rivers of pleasure flow o'er the

plains, and THE NOONTIDE of Glory eternally reigns."

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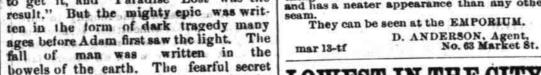
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any thing be wrong if man were perfectly pure ? In proving that the body is disordered, the pain proves, at the same time, that man is fallen-that his innocence is gone. Pain is the penalty of violated law. It may be, and it often is overruled by a merciful Creator, and made to bring about good results; but then the same is

covered, 'this abnormal, abortive formation is peculiar to the human epock. The carboniferous period produced ferns and pines; in the secondary strata we have cyads and palms; later periods give us still higher forms of vegetable life, and elms, beeches, maples and elders are found Just before man, we have the great fami-ly of the "Rosal Alliance," including over ten thousand different species, and

curse.

- Mr. Leuchan, well known in this community, for his energy and perseverance, is making extensive preparations, as we ltarn from the Ridgeway Press, for the working of the granite quarries at that place. The Standard has been informed that quite two hundred hands will be put This fact is suggestive. Science, philoso-

