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City Intelligence.

THREE LITTLE NEGROES PORORED BY the others not expected to live. Letty is tailroad near Hillsborn. The milk had been standing in the crock a week and the lead in it is thought to have been the

of this paper is a great bey man and in a talk this morning with Mr. Joseph Wilmma from Yadkin, we judge that the been are in bad health ail through the State. Mr. Williams stated that out of wenty-seven hives he had last year only five are left him, the rost all dead. Antony Durity of Hillsboro says the reaso the bees are dying up so and not half working is the great amount of gunpowder exploded in the recent war, has it disturbed them and got them routed and demoralized, and they have not yet recovered from the shock We would ask a convention of bee men on the subj-ct, but the word "convention" might be eared by some of the "King bees" to mean more powder!

HILLABORO, N C , Jan. 24, 1875. Mr. Editor :- The report of the existnce of scarlet fever of a malignant type is deterring many boys from returning to chool, and as the report is entirely without foundation, I write to beg you will do us the kindness to correct the false impression. The disease was never in any ut the mildest form, and there is not now single case in the town and never has there been one in the school.

Yours truly, D. H. HAMILTON. PERSONAL.

The Emperor of China is in very criti-

Y ung gentlemen in the dance nerely shuffle about over the flor are styled in Paris "floor polishers,"

John Pittman, who has just died in London, was baptized in that city, as evidenced by the official record, Sept. 11, handed down from the apostles them-

Russia, Austria and Germany have agreed o recognize Aifonso as King of Spain's once, without waiting for a proclamation ov the courts.

An old miser recently died in France at the age of eighty-three. His miserable hat, when examined by the authorities mine In his pillow alone were found 19,000 france in gold pieces of the time

Herald Washington correspondence The defeat of Senator Chandler is counted here by republicans as another blow a the third term scheme, Mr. Canadler was undoubtedly popular in M chigan but he has been rickoned among the fas public men who favor a third term for Gen. Grant.

A smell boy's composition on the coan: These animals to Americans, and harings on their tails, not like my sister, coa here is finger rings, but only jus the hart vite. A raccoon with diddent have no rings on its tail, it wud be a possum. No. it wuddent, for possums tales in likstakes, only not pizzo. Peples wich is on familier terms with raccoons cole 'em jus coons, and lets it go at that, but my Sunday Scool book says if we are ulite we wil git rich and be President. Injin corn to much, et by raccoons, but a Crismas puddin is the sort for me and Billy.

THE LADIES.

The Countess de Paris was delivered a son, in Paris, yesterlay. The mother infant are progressing favorably. This is the fourth child, and second so of the Count de Paris.

A lady sitting in her parlor, and en gaged in the dreamy contemplation of the mustache of the young gentlema: who was to escort her and her sister to a musical festival, was suddenly awakened by an ominous whisper in-a juvenile voice at the door, "You've got Ann's teeth, and she wants 'em.

Kissing in Scotlasty language, A young lady in the cest end who has just eturned from comp eting her education if a sacred love and great reverence for in Boston, wanted to kiss her old loves ast night a d her mother objected. The daughter drew up her queenly form o shought s'avish in Catholica, then they its toll beight and exclaimed : " Mother, terrible tragical and submarely retrib tive will be the course pursued by me if you refuse to allow him to place his also baster lips to mine, and enrapture my immortal soul by imprinting angelic sense tions of divine bliss upon the indispense ole member of my human physiognomy, and then kindly allowing me to take a withdrawal from his benedicent presence." The mother feebly admitted that her ob-

ettons were overruled - Cin, Times Mothers should see that their children's nurses are not thoughtlessly eruel to the nables nader their charge. We ften neice a little child riding in its carriage of ice a little child riding in a carried in the nurse's areas with its to the sun, unshaded and unprotect the stiendant is heeders or ignis and the buby not only a first discentifications, but enious lobers must the time, but enious lobers must

Bushar in Rabates to remain in the full of little hands went up. Well, in house and the stable. At the Elenion her country all during winter they kept street Methodist Church Sunday School, these potatoes in a dark clear cellar, and van the reporter aspired to a biash at beholding an older and a wiser man atting is the class of grown young men and from the lips of an aged brother of the church, Mr. E. B. Tuomas. The reporter took a seat just back of this seat and nearkened. A question was given "What does the name Abraham mean?" The young man looked vezed, and the was passed to the next, and the n. xt. and at length Mr. Thomas answered it for the class,

"It means the father of a mu titade." "Who buried Moses ?" asked Mr. Thom as, Tale was another stunner, Tac teacher answered again, "The Lord buried

"Why was Moses not permitted to se the promised land ?" asked the teacher Tuis seemed a puzzier to one young man and the reporter, thinking he understood all about it, whispered it was on account of the golden calf, when Moses lost his temper, but another young man smiled a knowing look, and said, "no, that Moses bubted at the rock at Horeb and be struck the rock instead of speaking to it."

"How many of the multitude of Bebrews got over to the promised land?" and this was another poser, when the tescher answered that "only two, Osleb and Joshua."

Bishop Gibbon preached this morning at the Catholic church. He is a dark skin clean-faced man, youthful is appearance, and with a very large mouth some thing like the pictu e of Henry Clay's He read from the second chapter of Paul to the Corinthians on the mercy and reconciliation of Christ, and his sermon was on the apostolic power of the Catholic priests to hear and forgive sins whenever they were approached in hamble and sincerspirit He argued that this power was selves, and queted the Savior's parting words to the apostles, when he told them that whose sine they forgave on earth should be forgiven in beeven, and whose ins they retained on earth should be retained in heaven. Tost this power to absolve from sins was a great favor, a high prerogative bestowed by Christ on the spostles, and that he left with them after his death, proved a sort of gold the keys to beaven. If he should leave home and entrust the keys to his hopse with a friend and that friend found after had a private key to the same house, his triend would not think it much of a favor he had shown him. God had always used a man as agent of his power. I was Moses a weak and stammering o man who parted the waters of the Red sea, and brought the gushing water from the rock; and when Paul was struck to the ground blind, and trembling, and astoni-hed enquired what to do, Gud did sot choose to open his eyes on the post, but sent him to the man Assan as, who put his hands on him and he received his sight and was filled with the Hay Chost The Bishop then argued confession as having exteted from the placementh century down to the days of the apostles, He had read catechisms, and manuals, and octaves, and tollos on the subject, and nowhere could be found confession have begun with any century since the time of the spottles. He then referred to the 19.b, 13 h, 9:b, 4 h and 5to centuries and cited evidence of c ofession prevailing in each, In co clusion he spoke of the fe-sion and said that to him thry were highly amusing. Among others he no god the objection that priests not only absolved from past sins, but were paid money for absolution in the future, ten dollars for instance for absolution to com mit a murder, or five dollars for a theft. He had been a Catholic clergyman sixteen years, and never had a cent of confession money been paid him. Either his people had never heard of paying money for their sins, or they had been false to their obligations. As to the objection that coules sion made Carbolics slaves to their priests

> were slaves and gloried in their chains. The Bishop is a graceful speaker, illdiction chaste and flowing, and his voice very pleasant and agreeable. Toe soug little church was growded to its full capacity.

their clergy because they esteemed them

the servants of the A mighty God was

THE QUAKERESS AT M STEODIST CHURCE Miss Louisa Painter, a Quakeress from adians, addressed the enildres in the eve log at Edenton Street Methodis Church. She wore a black crape tounet and was dressed in a dark suit of grey. Goodness shope in her face and her voice and manner were full of gentleness and beartfelt interest in the children A row of little gar's having from 5 to 10 years of ege ant before her. Hhe knott and opened ervices with prayer. She told them she was going to tell them of something the

god fifty scholars to twenty-five or thirty them to the suchine, and they grew up strong and fresh and bore healthy fruit. But did any of you ever see one of these potatoes growing in the cellar? A little boy said be had. Yes, it grows a sickly green with a long stalk to it, and break potato, and the potato is worthless and sappy. So it was if a child be left t grow up in a dark cellar of sin, and it even in manhood he be converted by God's grace, the old habits he breaks off. like the stalk of the cellar potato, leaves an ugly scar on the man. But plant out

> loveable look the sinner doesn't have. WHO KNOWS WHAT A PARLE IS ! One little g ri said she did, sad defined t to be a story founded on something true. Well, I'll tell you a fable of the fox and the goose. A fox one day gave a dinner and invited a goose to it. But the gross looked about and she saw that all the tracks led into the door and there were none coming out. So she was a wise goose and wouldn't go in. Now on every third or tourth door in the towns and cities of my country you read 8-alec-o-p, saloon, and some say that the you call them bar-rooms, this I know that many tracks that go into them never o me out. It is true they come out of the piece, in and out, and out and in, but it starts their tracks down the bill to role, and very few tracks are ever found mak-

ing their way back. THE CLERGYMAN AND THE WINE. An old man once said to a certain clergyman that he knew a young man once who had signed the pledge, and shortly after he was favited to a dining where the wine passed around, and the young men saw a clergyman take wine, and he thought it surely could be no harm, so he turned to drinking again and died with the delirium tremens. That young man was my son, sir, and you are the clergyman. Miss Painter looks to be about thirty-one years of age, and is a very maidenly intelligent looking woman.

AT ALL THE OTHER CHURCHES
there was preaching morning and night and quite good attendance for such wet and gloomy weather.

ALL ABOUT.

A school in Vermont is presided over by a cross-eyed teacher. A tew days ago Immediately twenty-seven lads walked out in front of the astonished pedagogue.

Niagara Pulls in winter is even more nagnificently grand than in summer Sight-seers who are not draid of the cold appreciate the striking scenery. | Ice columus, cometimes not less than 160 feet in height, thousands of pendent icicles frozen spray, shrouding the rapids in silvery robe, form a picture that canno well be surpassed.

The distance from Madison, N C, to Weldon, we guess, is about 230 miles Boats already run between Norfolk an-Weldon, and it is estimate | that \$300 000 spent on the river, will open up no igation the whole distance to Madison and ten miles beyond. Yes, for what it would take to build ten miles o' ralicosd 230 miles of water navigation can be as cared. This is a point which we hop our representative Car Cabail, when he takes his seat in Congress, will litge, and for which he possibly may obtain an appropriation—Dansille Times.

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Prayer by Acv. Dr. Atkinson.
Clerk read journal of Saturday.
Mr. Marier stated that Col. Jan.

ve was detained at his room by med illness. Mr. Jenkins asked tinued libess. Mr. Jenkins asked leave for Mr. Irwin—sickness in his family, and Mr. Lathem systed that Cal. Wil-linmon was still sick in his room. Tucker, col., memorial from Craven in regard to public school houses. Referred. Mr. Graham, memorial from Catawha

Mr. Grafiam, memorial from Catawha Hiver Grange in regard to Carolina Cantral Bailroad demanding investigati, a of Charges against that ro-d. Referred.

Mr. Graham also presented a memorial to protect the people against all insolvent railroads. Referred.

A memorial to President Armileld from the Cape Fear Agricultural Company asking action on bill for prohibition of gambing at Fairs was read. Referred.

Mr. Latham, patition to prohibit sale of liquor near Martin Chapel from citiens of Martin county. Referred.

Mr. Buddie, patition to heorporate Whitaker's Mill in Nash county. Referred.

Reports were made from the different committees. child in the sunshine of God's love, and t grows up fresh and fruitful and wears

Mr. Graham, bill concerning evidence in cases of fraud where State is concerned Beforred.

tions of fish up Abemeric Sound and the rivers emptying in it. Referred. Mr Anderson, bill to incorporate town of Abemarie to Stanly, county Re-

Mr. Walker, bill to smend Battle' We. Marier, bill to encourage manufac ture of domestic wines in this S ste. Be

THE LANDLORD LIES BILL Landiord and T Bants but coming up is special order Mr. Bell stated he would secrept Mr. Cook's substitut for his bilprovided he would give filmself and Mr. Kerr the credit for the ides. Mr. Cool declared he would give the credit, and substitute took place of the bill. Mr Cook's substitute gives the larmers a lieu vacces made, whether the contract be oral or written. Mr. Bell amended by neerting "or owner of the land" wherever the word "lessor" occurs. Amendment ment to strike out word "verbal" where wir it occurs and insert "written sgree

like some eided affair, Tucker's amend-ment. He doubted very much the right of this Senate to create a flen of this kind. Such lien was not provided for by the Constitution. He represented not only the calightened majority, but all the people of his county. It landlords were allowed to make open accounts and place their own value on their goods the enance and bases will be at the mercy of such landlords.

Mr. Beil contended that the colored people were more liable to have raud practiced on them under a written than under a verbal contract. Let the co-ored in words and he will take with him witcases to hear and understand words, draw up the writing to his own advan-

Mr. Stickney lavored the substitute. The plainest, simplest man could under Colored Mr. Tucker said that we the working per pie-white and colored-in North Carolina don't want to work on any man's land without written agree nept. The Senator from Carteret admits they can skin as onder a written agree ment, and now they want to take two chanc's at skinsing us.

Mr. Parish heartily endorsed the bill but admitted there were grave doubts as to its constitutionality and moved a reerence of the bill. Mr. K-rr replied if a verbal contract

was unconstitutional so was a written Mr. French wanted the bill but he hought these should be a provision in it to compet the lesso, to stop the sale until the lien was decided, and he favored a Mr. Cook carnetly contended it was

in the p er of this legislature to create the lies. As to "stopping the sale," the tessor we wid have on more right to sell any property about which there was a controversy, than be would to go to any an's house and sell it.

Mr. Parisis pressed his motion for reference We admit that a verbal contract is a good one, but here comes the quesunder the constitution? Hoped the Sen-ate would refer.

Mr. Morehead was against whole bill and against any reference. The bill was not necessary, that the bill of the Senator from Lancoln possed the other day covered the whole ground. M. M. backed the points with decisions of the Supreme Court making the tenants croppers, even when there is a verbal contract with the landford.

Mr. Cook replied it would settle sertain present constitution making the five hupdred dotters ex motion, the cropper cond not claim his homestead as gainst the land,ord.

Mr Lanney objected to a provision in the bill giving the sandlord right to con-vert the tenant's property into cash and retain it until the suit was decided. Mr Parish's moc'on to refer prevailed, and substitu e was referred to committee

on judiciary.

By consent, Mr. Bell, a bill to prohibit
sale of liquor near Kitt's Swamp church in Craven county. Referred.

M. Kerr, bill to smend he charter of Wilmington. Referred.

Mr. McElroy, memorial to amend local option laws. Referred. By consent, Mr.

ption laws. Referred. I Jenkins, bill for commissioners of Gasten to tevy tax to rebuild their court-house, taken up and passed third reading.

By consent, Mr Linney's bill providing for mortgage deposit in the courts to lieu of bond or money deposit was taken up and passed first reading. Mr S and-tord said this was the best bill be had beard this session. Mr. Parish thought the Clerk of Sujerior Court, and not the Judge of Pronste, the one to receive the bond. Mr K rr thought Mr Parish's p int a good one. Bill postponed for further consideration till Thursday.

BUNDAY IN RALKION -A bid day for seen an Irish potato to A schole beach tioneral Assembly of North Care House OF REPRESENTATIVES. At 11 a. m. Mr. Speaker Robinson call-id the House to order.

The journal of Suturiay was read and

approved.

Mr. Welker, of Richmond, patitive from entraces of Listchelourg, praying the incorporation of that place.

Mr. Page, petition for incorporation of Cedar Pork Ladge A. P. A. Meson.

Mr. Shacklefold, partition, from sundry citizens of Osslow of any praying for the better protection of fish and fowl. Referred.

Reports were submitted from the Committee on Eugrossed Bills, on Propositions and Grievances, on Caims, on Inst. Deaf and Dumb and the Blind, on Corporations, on Eurolled Bills, and on Propsitions and Grievances. RE-OLUTIONS INTRODUCED AND REFERRED Mr. Robinson, resolution of instruction to the Judiciary Committee in regard to the registration of Chattel Mortgages.

By same, resolution of instruction to ng real estate for texition. By Committee on Inst Deal and Dumb and the Bind, resoution in regard to recent lot in the city of Raieigh.

Mr. Walker, of Tyrrell, resolution o nstruction to our Senators and Represen- Black Alpacca's, Corded Alpacca's Pland tatives in C ogress.

Mr Candler, bill in regard to Insan-Mr Norment, resolution in regard to

Carolina Central and Western N C Ruil BILLS INTRODUCED AND REFERRED.

Mr Harley, bill for the better protecion of church property.

Mr Stevenson, bitt to protect magis-

trates and other persons.

M. Hicks, bill to require all male persons between the ages of 18 and 45 to work on public roads, except ministers of spel.
Bill for the relief of the sureties of

John L Harris, late sher ff of Person county, passed several readings.

Bill for adjusting debt of Yancy counpassed several readings.
Bill concerning the weighing of Lint Cotton, passed several readings.
Bill to amend the charter of the town

of Newport, Carteret county, passed sev eral readings, and ordered to be enrolled. The bill to amend title ix, chapter 4 Code of Civil Procedure was tabled on motion of Mr M-anr.
The bill to prohibit the carrying of ide arms was recommitted to the Judi-

clary Committee. The bill giving right of redemption to debtors whose real estate has been sold ander execution mortgages and deeds of

After a long debate, the motion to re-commit to the judiciary committee was put to a vote and adopted. On motion of M. Walker, of Richmond, the Senate resolution declaring that the present constitution is unsuite to the wants of the people, and that the General A semoly will take definite action in the matter of smendment at the

erliest practicable moment.

Mr. Greene moved to amend the reso ution by saying that the calling of a Convention as the best and most practicable way of attaining the end propo Mr. Greene afterwards withdrew his

Mr Greene said that he introduced the amendment express ve of calling a Con vention in good faith. time had arrived for the Legislature to give an expression concerning the grea and all important subject of calling Convention, but since the introduction f the amendment he found that a mem ber of promipent representatives were u prepared to vote on a que-tion of such vital importance, so at their request h would withdraw his amendment hoping that the time would soon come when the General Assembly would be ready to grant the people of the State that relief sught by his amendment to the resolu-

On motion of Mr. Saples the whole matter was laid on the table. Adjourned.

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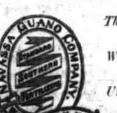
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