**Couldn't Find Fault With** 

Anything

(WADE CALDWELL)

hower

made rent

their

tree.

eat they knew how.

THE LEE COUNTY



THE SALAT MOST EIN TO US, he international sunday School Les-is for November 15 is, "Jesus and Peter."-Mark: 14:27-31, 53, 54, 06-72

(By William T. Ellis.) "There is so much bad in the best of us.

And so much good in the worst of

us" that we all have a friendly feeling for souring stumbling, saint-and-sin-hor Peter, Stained-glass saints some how do not interest us, except in church windows, but Peter is so much like the rest of us that we are glad to at down with him and learn what he has to tell us, from his ups and downs, for our own life. "If a vote were taken for the most popular apostle," some one has mid,

popular apostle," some one has mid Popular apostle," some one has said, "Peter would get a majority. He fames with contradictions, and yet wo seem to understand him best of all He visits very often in a little house called 'Myself' which stands hard by the dusty highway of, life. Without his enthusiasm, his candor, his blun-ders and now strute the scored strutes ders and new starts, the gospel storie

Would have been poorer." The Raw Materials of a Saint, Quarried from the same coarse of

interview from the same course clay as the rest of us, Peter seemed an unlikely candidate for saintship and the apostle. A rough out-of-doors fellow, a man "with the bark on," Peter had been to school to the hurlyburiy of the Galilean water front. He could take care of himself in a light or in a storni. Whatever new was aboat. Peter was for it, with dash and during. A man's man was he; and the sturdy Mazarene's heart leaped with gladness when this bold fellow de-thred himself ready to adventure dedaring cipleship.

No cloistered recluse was Peter No cloistored recluse was Peter, His temper was execrable, as his judgment was impulsive. He was a wah of action, rather than of delib afterward. But those hot impulses were the impulses of a true man. And this swift insight often saw fur-ther than the colder analysis of his makes. Be ft never forgotten that it was Peter who first of the Twelve acwas Peter who first of the Twelve ac- it is surrendered to him. claimed Jesus, "Thou are the Christ, the Son of the fiving God."

Somehow, the Lord does not go to the conventional schools of greatness his notables. He calls the Mat th Lathers, the Joan of Arcs, the Wesleys, the Moodys, the Billy Sun-days, who are strangely like the days, who are strangely like the common run of us, to do His rarest common run of us, to do his false. Work Just as we are everyday folk. God wants us for His service. He would not have us without our in-dividuality: He would purify and sanctify and intensify that. I heard a and what some fo them did to the English language would have given Lindley Murray hysterics; but their message punctured the indifference of the crowd as polished phrases never could have done

The Repudiated Program. Ardent friend of the Master that e was, Peter refused to accept his ord's program. Too much Peter Lord's program. Too much Peter was what ailed him: wherein again we confess ourselves in affinity with the fisherman whose name is now borne by the largest single church with puilding in the world. building The hard "practical" sense of Peter revolted from the cross and the Passion. Never yet was a worldly-wise man willing to build a scheme of salvation with a

the arm of flesh! Within an hour or so piter was sound asleep at his by control of the the that he would die first the arm of flesh! Within an hour or so Peter was sound asleep at his by control post in the Garden of ent sentinel post in the Garden of Getheemane: and ere day broke he was cursing like the old Caperuaum Peter, and thereby proving that he was no friend of Jesus.

ne friend of Jesus. The interval between these two lictions he had drawn his sword ent at and to take some part, aside ent at and to take some part, aside In the interval between these two to be true to all my duties, to be pres-derelictions he had drawn his sword and cut-off Malchus' ear, doing his Mastar no service thereby. Ah, Peter! Peter: There was too much of the ego in that lusty spirit of yours. You had yet to learn to let God have His Master. If obliged to be absent from the monthly consectation meeting.

Called the Land of Beginning Where all our mistakes and all our

heartaches And all of our poor, selfish grief Could be dropped, like a shabby old coat, at the door, And never put on again."

Go Tell. . . Peter. In the city of Scranton, a few days ago, I was told a beautiful story of how the Billy Sunday "trial-hit-ters" stand by the commde who has fallen. Some few of the confirmed drinkers have lapsed since "hitting the trail." Are they cast off? Ah, no; they still go to church, and their fellow disciples surround them with friendship and protection, to keep them from stumbling. For their Gaspel is one of forgiveness. How did Jesus treat Peter Early on the Resurrection morning, with

now did Jesus treat Peter Early on the Resurrection morning, with his spirit filled with unutterable thoughts concerning a whole world's redemption he yet took thought to say to the women "Go, tell my dis-ciples . . . and Peter." A speical word for the heart-sore penitent, that was the sort of loving Master Peter had. The story is told—I dud it is "Pe-

The story is told-I find it in "Pe-The story is told—I find it in "Pe-loubet's Notes"—that a friend once showed Ruskin a costly handker-chief on which a blot of lnk had been made. "Nothing can be done with that," said his friend, thinking the handkerehief ruined and worthless. Ruskin made no rank but carted Ruskin-made no reply, but carried it away with him. After a time he sent it back, to the surprise of his friend, who could scarcely recognize it. In a most skillful and artistic way he had made a fine design in Indian ink, using the blot as a basis, making the back archief more value

Indian ink, using the blot as a basis, making the handkerchief more valu-

THE MAGNA CHARTA OF CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Terse Comments on the Uniform Prayer Meeting Topic of the Younk People's Societies—Christian En-deavor, Etc., for Nov. 15, "Mag-nify the Christian Endeavor Piedee"—Ervol 5:1-7 nify the Ch Pledge."—Eccl. 5:1-7.

(By William T. Ellis.) e clear, distinctive feature of Christian Endeavor Society, h marks it off from the old-One the which marks fashioned literary organization, and from many other rather indefinite young people's societies, is the pledge which every active member takes. This is the genius of Christian En-deavor. Most of its other featuresthe system of committees and meetngs, the consecration service, etc.---are found elsewhere. In giving the world the Christian Endeavor pledge ings.

Francis F. Clark made a contribu-tion to the religious life of the twen-tieth century that cannot be meas-ured. Before it can be discussed intelligently, the pledge should be read: "Trusting the Lord Jesus Christ strength, I promise him

for

attength, I promise him i will strive to do whatever would like to have me do; I will make it the rule of my to pray and read the Bible day, and to support my own ob in every way especially by that He that. life every church in every way, especially by attending all her regular Sunday and mid-week services, unless prevented by some reason which 1 can consci-

There shall Thy servant be; And, Jamus, I have promised to sarve Thee to the end; give me grace to follow My Master and my Friend. —Rev. John E. Bods.

The spirit of the Christian En-deavor piedge is mighter than its words. It is a token of loyalty, a sign of devotion. By it, youth piedges supreme allegiance to Jesus Christ. The Christian's pledged purpos artakes of God's pledged power.

No need is too great to rise above the provisions of the Christian En-deavor piedge; none too small to es-cape its high obligations.

If a lover found that his betrothed was unwilling to make the promises involved in the marriage ceremony he would conclude that she did not realy love him. Can Christ com-

to any other conclusion with regard to one who refuses to make pledges of services to him?-Amos R. Wells.

of services to him to almost it. Weils Passengers on the railway trains entering Baltimore see a line of elec-tric-power trestles huge gigantic in-sects, marching into the city from the northeast. They stretch clear back to MoCall's Ferry Dam, on the Susquehanna River, in Pennsylvania. There the waters from a thousand hills are gathered together to turn huge turbines and generate electric-ity. The electricity is carried to the distant city to furnish light and pow-er for a myriad varied needs. That same power turns the big motor of the factory and lights the dim hall bedroom of the clerk. It drives ve-hicles over the city streets, and sewbedroom of the clerk. It drives ve-hicles over the city streets, and sew-ing machines in rear tenements. The source of the power is out of sight, unknown to most of its users; but the effects are there for all the world's beholding. There is something ana-logous to that in the Christian En-deavor pledge. It promises the pow-er of heaven for the tasks of earth, whether these be great or lowly. God's might is given for man's work. The sources of the power may be re-moved from the world's gase: but the results are apparent to all.

cosults are apparent to all. The pledge "Whatever" has been a slogan that has led hosts of young Christians to the heights of holiness and service. For many it has glori-fied the common task; for others it

has been a suffimons to extraordinary usefulness.

Whatever is worth doing is worth "I know that there is nothing in

the world so important as being re-ligious. I know it And I want it for myself." So shid a strong man to his friend as they stoed on a street corner recently. That convicto his intend as they stold on a street corner recently. That convic-tion is growing with the thoughtful persons both within and without the church. Anything that will bind the youth of today consciously closer to Jesus Christ should be welcomed. by all friends of the kingdom of heaven. That is just what the Christian Endeavor pledge has done and is doing. Also it is sending mil-

lions to the Bible in daily studying, and to the prayer closet for communon with God.

"Too high," says one of they are, pledge's requirements. If they are, then so are thee obligations of then so are they obligations of the then so are they obligations of the they are, th then so are thee obligations the Christian religion. The pow of the Gospel lies in the very lof ness of the plane of life which enjoins. Christ expects much of l enjoins. Christ expects much of friends, to whom he has given all.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS.

A merely fallen enemy may again but the reconciled one is truly vanquished .--- Schiller.

Fight ever on: this earthly stuff used God's way will be enough. ----Edwin Markham

God doth suffice! O thou the patient thing. And, Scotchman-like, the fair was one. . Who puttest thy faith in Him. and affair. Everything was free to all comers. Even the street traffickers

none beside. Bear yet thy load, under the setting sun The glad tints gleam, thou wilt be

satisfied. -Edwin, Arnold.

Nothing can bring you peace but yourself.- Emerson.

His lord said unto him: Weil done good and faithful servant: thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will set thee over many things: en

BOSTON OBSERVES DR. W. SCOTT HALL PROMINENT WOMEN BABY-SAVING DAY AT ELON COLLEGE AT W. C. T. U. MEET FAIR A SUCCESS Even the "Old Man Grouch' Church Exercises Preliminary Students Hear Lecture By Notto Meeting for Prevention of ed Physiologist of North-

Infant Mortality

(By the Associated Press.) Boston.

If, when Webster (quoting Words-Nov. 8 .--- "Baby-saving day" was observed in a number of worth) defines "beauty" as being a churches here today, in connection multiplicity of symmetrical parts with the arrangements for the fifth united in a consistant whole." is cor-rect, then the Lee County Fair was "beauty:" for, it would take, as Eispeth said, "an able-bodied man" to give a better understanding of what the fair really was than the above definition. Yes, from start to finish, from president to floor-sweep-er, it was characterized by harmony of proportion and unity of action. The counties thousands who are annual meeting of the American Association for Study and Prevention of Infant Mortality, to be held in Bos-ton this week. The meeting will bring together specialists in baby-

saving together apecalists in oby-saving from all parts of the country -dectors, health officers, nurses, 'teachers, and social workers, "Pre-Natal Care" is to be empha-sized at the meeting. The vital sta-tisticians say over one-third of the total number of babies who die dur-ing a very size in this world here The countless thousands who are rushing headlong into the jaws of death on European battle fields are doing so solely by orders from the men higher up; and the individual does so knowing that his death adds no more to the welfare of the battle that a wear, stay in this world least than a month. The experts believe that the lives of many of these bables would bes aved if there was proper pre-natal care. This is being done by no more to the welfare of the battle than a tiny drop of rain to a day-long But the forces of the Lee County Fair (and that means the whole force of Lee county, its borderlands includthe establishment of obstetrical clinic in connection with hospitals or the work of baby-saving. organizations or the ed) acted as if each one believed if and by careful supervised instruction was his or her fair, and that its suc-cess or failure rested upon them do-ing their duty and doing it the very by visiting nurses of the expectant mothers in their own homes. Mrs. Max West, of the Federal Children's Bureau will show, in a re-

Yes, when everything had been made ready and the bagpipe's call rent forth for the Scotchmen and port that has been prepared under the auspices of the Bureau, how the recognition of the importance of this work has been steadily increasing, unneighbors to come and fetch with them the best they had, they came. one and all. And they fetched with them not only the best they had from field and factory, but also the til now over 40 organizations ih 80 or more cities are doing it systematically as an integral part of their baby-sav-ing activities. Dr. A. B. Emmons 2d, of Boston, will describe the reest of their heart elements, an ex-26, of Boston, will describe the resources for giving pre-natal care; and Dr. J. Whitridge Williams, of Baltimore, professor of Obstetrics and dean of The Johns Hopking Medical School, the president of the association, fwill diacuss, in his presidential addreas, the possibilities and limitations of pre-natal care. There will also be discussions of the need of adequate maternity hospital service, and habit that did more towards making it, the fair, the beautiful success it was than any other factor that entered into its working our. The shops shut up, the factories shut down, the homes and tho field left to shift for themselves while all hands went to the fair. And there and thereabouts for a day and a day and a day all dwelt together in a spirit of life, live and love; for it was their fair, they had made, it, and there is roothing quate maternity hospital service. ane at charges, which will be gduptable to mankind glories in so much as his if an over-crowded maiden got he pet corn tred upon, causing her to see stars, she only regarded them as fluminated zeroes in the dividend of

at charges which will be subjust the to incomes of all changes. Those who will take part will include Dr. Mary Sherwood. Baltimore: Dr. W. W. Chipman, of Montreal: Dr. Edward Reynolds, of Bhiladelphin. Another feature of the baby saving program that will have special atten-tion is the "Baby Welfare Consulta-tion" which has been established in many places as a means of keeping well-bables well. Medical directors, nurses, and social workers who are especially interested in these weekly conferences between doctor, mother, and visiting nurse, will exchange ex-periences at to the ways by which the Illuminated zeroes in the dividend of the fair. And Possums. Too. If by chance the bank president got his elbow hooked into 'Aunt Cindy's expanded equator, as they stood before the 'possum exhibit, they both laugh-ed. for they knew the 'possums were Lee county 'possums, the very best 'possums that ever lapped their pre-bensils over the lim of a 'simmon tree. periences as to the ways by which the mothers who come to such health clinics can be best advised as to the care of themselves and their babies. If an unset haby got its nose into the dirt, or its over-filled stomach Over 120 societies are engaged work of this sort in different parts of were ready to wipe its face, or as many sympathetic tongues giving con-Dr. L. Emmett Holt, and Henry D. Chapin, of New York, DI

will show how few chances the foundling has so long as he remains an "institu-tional baby." Dr. H. J. Gerstenberger of Cleveland will describe some of the ways in which other countries, not

Mr. Henry Clews: Dollar

**Christmas Fund** 

SAVE BELGIANS FROM STARVING

# Elon College, Nov. 8.-During the week Elon College was favored with a visit from Dr. Winfield Scott Hall, professor of physiology in the medi-cal department of Northwestern Uni-

cal department of Northwestern Uni-versity. Chicago, III. A large audi-ence of students and villagers were delighted to hear from him a lecture on the Psychology of Teaching. To the study of this subject and of kin-dred subjects. Dr. Hall has given the last thirty years of his life and he came with a measage of inspiration came with a measage of inspiration and encouragement to every teacher and parent as well as to very stu-dent who is preparing to teach.

western University

(insectal to The News and Observer.)

dent who is preparing to teach. Dr. Hall is an expert in pedagogy and social ethics. The demands upon and social ethics. The demands upon him are so great that he gives only one half of the year to teaching, the other half being given to lecture work. He is called upon by practleally all the great colleges and uni-versities in the county for lectures and he gives of his time freely that he may benefit and help humanity. He believes that some of the worn out methods in teaching should be corrected and he also believes that many of the ethical problems that confront us can and should be cor-rected in the home, hence he gives parental advice to teachers and parents that can not fall to result in

His lecture was a plain statement of facts. There was nothing of the show of oratory, but he grips the mind of the hearer with the reasonableness of the facts presented. The thesis presented and proved was that the child in its development from habyhood to maturity repeats in its life the history of the race, hence the conclusions was that for each period in the child's life a certain method of teaching must be adopted or the teacher will fall short of ac-complishing what should be accom-plished in the school foom, and the child's time will be wasted and its energies squandered to very little pur-pose. A panoramic sketch of the six thousand years in the development of the Aryan race was present ad and alongside of this, was hid the life of a human being, and the history of that being was sketched together with the laws that hold in

the development of human life. The lecture aroused great enthusi asm and interest and the people and friends of the college will be glad to have him come again, Drs. Wicker, Wellons, Atkinson and Harper are attending the Eastern North Carolina Conference

at

Henderson, N. C., this week

# IN MEMORIAM.

Mrs. J. W. Hines. At McHaven, the beautiful colonial home of her husband in Rocky Mount, N. C., on the 20th of October, 1914, at 1:30 p. m., Mary Matilda McIntyre, beloved wife of James W. Hines, entered into the perpetual felicity of Paradise.

She had been in frail health for some time, but her condition was not considered serious by her friends, (so hergically, cheerfully, and uncom-plaining did she bear her sufferings), intil the last two weeks The heart-felt sympathy of a host of friends goes out to the sorrowing husband, who so bravely kept the terrible secret, gnawing at his hear strings, from his loved ones, that she could never recover. No human min-istrations either of science or of love heart were left unapplied toward the lifting up of the dear one from her bed of sickness. But of no avail. She was spared the knowledge that the end

Various Ways Suggested By

# **Gathering Representative Best Thought of State; Gold Medal Contest Tonight**

(Sporial to The News and G

High Point, Nov. 8.—The unions represented in the present 32nd an-nual convention of the State W. C. T. U., together with the State officers and delegates, now conversed in the Friends church in High Point, are as follows: follows

Asheboro, Mesdames A. C. McAllis-ter and J. T. Moffitt; Bethel, Mrs. Ed Manning; Charlotte, Mesdames C. J. Thompson and W. E. Younts; Elim-Thompson and W. E. Younts; Eliza-beth City. Mesdames Clay Forman, G. F. Derrickson, W. J. Woodley, Kallie M. Boottcher; Goldsboro, Mesdames Alvin Barratt and Daniels; Greens-boro, Mesdames Mary, E. Cartland, Ellen J. Y. Preyer, J. B. Scarborough, D. B. Troy, J. M. Bolen, A. W. Vick-ery, Priscilla Hackney, Lacy Robert-son, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Stamey, and Dr. Meiton Clark; Guilford Collegy, Mesdames Delos Ballinger. Gertrude Smith, Mary E. White, Margaret Col-ton, Emily Doak, Miases Frances Mcton, Emily Dok, Misses Frances Me-Cracken, Ida Millis, Carrie Tates, Blackwell, and Chas. Doak; Lumber-ton, Mrs. Vivian Townsend; Milwau-kee, Mesdames Mina Marten and Piland; New Bern, George Green; North Wilkenboro, Mesdames Harvey Church and M. C. Allwood; Pineville, North Witkesborg, Mescaluborg, Pineville, Church and M. C. Allwood; Pineville, Mrs. J. E. M. Davenport; Raleigh, Mesdames Adelaide Goodno, E. G. Horton, M. L. Morris, G. A. Strick-land, J. Y. Stevick; Reidsville, Mes-dames R. G. Gladstone, T. W. Glidsdames R. G. Gladstone, T. W. Gluds-well, J. E. Amos; Greenaboro Wo-man's College, Misses Elizabeth Der-rickson and Pauline Beverage: Salls-bury, Mesdames Emma Hutchinson-Mary Bosch, D. A. Beaver, Lasanbr, and Barrier: Stoneville, Mesdames E. H. Wall and Hilda Moore: Swepton-ville, Mrs. W. S. Galloway and Arnold Nasses: Spepcore: Mesdames O. C.

Neeses: Spencer, Mesdames O. C. Goodfry, R. M. Holt, W. L. Goodman, C. H. Voncannon; Weldon, Mrs. H. C. Stler; Woodland, Mrs. J. L. Uphand: Wilmington, Mesdames W. T. Oldham and E. R. Chark; New York State, Mrs. Ellos Boole.

Ellen Boole. Häving doubled in numbers since the last convention. Elizabeth City emerged from the year's contest to-day as the banner union of the State, now numbering as shown by the leport of the corresponding secretary, er 1100 members

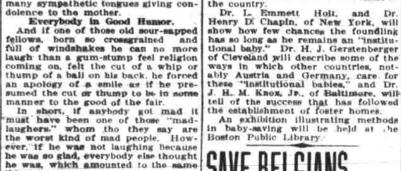
over 1,160 members. High Point has extended a most cordial welcome for next year's meet-ing. Raleigh has sent a most press-ing invitation, Greensboro also is hid-ding, and of course Charlotte will have a say. The convention city for next year, however, will not be named until the midminger executive comnext year, nowever, will not be name until the midwinter executive com-mittee meeting in Greensboro, of which committee the state president. Mrs. T. Adelaide Goodno, is chairman. Weldon, N. C., had the honor last year of entertaining these good peo-ple. Inst.

**Gold Medal Contest.** 

Gold Medal Contest. On Monday evening at eight o'clock after a scripture reading and prayer by Rev. A. G. Dixon, there will be an interesting gold medal contest with Misses Ruth Hamilton, Clara Gurley, Misses Ruth Hamilton, Chira Guriey, Carrie Yates, Frances McCracken, Treva Ward, and Mr. Arnold Neese as contestants. In addition to the medal presented to the winner in this con-test. a prize will also be presented to that boy in the sixth grades of the vity schools who has written the best warmy on the signartic evil.

essay on the eigarette evil. An the report of the convention yes-terday a mistake was made in writing Mrs. Martha A. Rose as responding to the several cordial addresses of welcome on Friday evening. This pleas-ing duty, owing to the unforemeen all-sence of Mrs. Ross, fell to the lot of Mrs. George Green, who did it with

spared the knowledge that the end was rapidly approaching and confi-dently expected to arise from her bed of illness restored to health. Her two devoted sons, splendid young men, and her only daughter, a lorely young maiden just budding into wo-manhood, too, bugged the sweet hope that "Mother" would soon be well again, but alas' as the skilled physi-clans, the faithful nurse, the heart-broken husband asw and knew, the Death Angel was hovering near, to bear her home to her eternal rest



own way with you. The Fire That Warmod Not.

Of course it is easy to catalogue Peter's faults: when the only profitable exercis is to substitute our own name for his. It was a mistake for Peter to lurk outsige the hall where his hord was being tried, amid the enemies of Jesus. He warmed him-self at the wrong fire; but the blass built by the soldier could not drive the chill from his heart. Jesus in the chill from his neart. Jesus in bonds was less miserable than Peter standing by the fire of his enemies. If old Peter could come back to the, friends of Christ today with an

admonition it would surely "Stand with your own crowd. Culti vate the fellowship of the saints. Don't try to walk on the broad way Culti crowd who are not friends with the to your Master. It is hard to stand true amid enemies. Keep away from the fires that are lighted by those the fires that are lighted by who would crucify the Lord. Dislovalty to Christ follows desertion of hrist's company." For Peter, taunted by a servant Christ

maid, denied that he so much as knew Jesus. Imagine it! the brave Petter striking his fing at the taunt of a servant girl! All the worst side of the old fisherman burst forth in cursing, as, to save his own liberty, diated the Rest that had even come to him

## The Look That Stabbed.

Then Jesus, from a distance, look at Peter. Not a word; only r ing at Peter. ing at reter. Not a word; only a look. In it was remembrance and reproach and tender compassion. No tterness or unforgiveness, but only ling love and sorrow. But it bludged Peter worse than a bludgeon. he the floodgates of memory. and the impulsive penitent rushed put and wept bitterly. <u>His</u> repeni-ance was as deep at his sin. He had denied his Master, he had been false to his gest Friend; and by that one look he had seen thd wound he had ed in that Gentlest of all spirits Oh, for another chance! If only

could live this night over again The spirit which must have possess ad Peter at this hour of revelation been put into verse by Louise has Fistchet Tarkington:

"I wish that there were some wonder Called the land of Beginning Again, Where all our mistakes and all And all of our poor, selfish grief Could be dropped, like a shabby old coat, at the door, eartaches And never put on again "It wouldn't be possible not to be in the Land of Beginning Again The nd the ones we misludged, and the ones whom we grudged Their moments of victory here My foces are ever near me. And Would find in the grasp of our loving handclasp ore that penitent lips could ex-

"Bo. I wish that there were so monderful place

glinit.

the monthly consecration meeting of

the society, I will, if possible, send at least a verse of Scripture to be read in response to my name at the

Emerson saw clearly into the heart of youth when he wrote:

'So nigh is grandeur to our dust, So near is God to man.

When Duty whispers low, "Thou must,' The Youth replies, 'I can.' "

In this spirit the Christian Endeavor pledge is written. It is frankly hard and high. On the highest plane, it appeals to the loftiest motives. Knowing that youth loves a shining idea and a difficult duty, the pledge sum mons it to chivalrous service and to the sublimest purpose. "Good sol-diers of Jesus Christ" are called for by this vow:

which rallies the nobles impulses to the commonest tasks. The very idealism of the pledge has been the explanation of the place it has had in the lives of millions of yer-

"It is indeed better not to yow than to vow and not pay; but better far than either is it to yow and to pay."

sons.

"Our life today is suffering from a spent incentive." remarked a keen preacher recently. The analysis is sound. What means that regises running after new pleasures, and quick flinging aside of the old amuse-ments, like a child sated with toys? Is it not of a - pace with the profound social discontent of our day? The hearts of men are deeply unsatsfied. They want something which they have not. And that need is the need for a great Master, a great motive, a great mission. All these Christ supplies. Therein is the secret of all the jubilant successes of Christian Endeavor: "Trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ for strength . . . I promise him that will strive to do whatever he would like to ave me do." Christ is the ade

quate quate answer to life's perplexing questions: and Christian Endeavor has found it so. O Jeaus, I have promised

To serve Thee to the end: Be Thou forever near me. My Master and my Friend: I shall not fear the battle If Thou art by my side If Thou wilt be my guide.

O let me feel Thee near me. world is ever near; The tempting sounds I hear: My foce are ever near me. Around me and within: But, Jecus, draw Thou hearer, And shield my soul from sin

O Josus, Then has promised To all who follow Theo That where Thou art in glory ter thou into the joy of thy lord .--

Let us take up our work every man meet our fate with a cheer-But the be at is the clasped hands of comrades when nightfail is near. with a cheer

comrades when highting to the The best is the rest, and the friend-ship, the calm of the soul. When the stars are in heaven, and

the runner lies down at the goal -Bliss Carman

Right conduct and humble worship are the only ways of becoming ac-quainted with God, and until men be-come acquainted with God, they can-not write creeds which state exactly what his nature is Franklin Spence Spalding.

GAS FRANCHUSE EXPIRES. ompany Fails to Build Kinston Plant

## -Fine News Baptist Church.

(Special to The News and Observer.) Kinston, Nov. 8 .- The time allowed the Southern Gas Improvement Company of Philadelphia, in which to build a gas plant here has expired, and it is doubtful if City Council will grant another franchise. No for-feit was required of the concern, which operates plants in a number fo North and South Carolina towns and is backed by substantial Philadelphia capitalists. No word has been had from the company in several weeks. bad but in late summer they stated that the depression growing out of the way onditions was causing a delay field construction operations. lant intended for Kinston w The plant would have cost around \$100,000, including

have cost around \$100,000, including more than twelve miles of mains at the beginning, and was expected to be completed by January 1. The new First Baptist church, which Pastor C. W. Blanchard hopes to have in readiness for the congre-gation to occupy several department rooms before featurer 1. will contain rooms before January 1, will contain four auditoriums, he stated today, the smallest of which will seat more than 400 people. The main auditorium 400 people. The main auditorium will hold a thousand. The roof is now The church, which will be one of the finest in the city, will be a \$59,000 edifice. This is the fourth costly church to be erected here during the

thirty months. VETERAN DROPS DEAD

Captain B. W. Price Dies on Way to

Sunday School at Salisbury, nov. 8, Captain R. W. Samsonry, Nov. 8.—Captain R. W. Price, aged seventy-une, dropped dead this morning on his way to Sunday school.—He had been a suf-ferer from heart trouble but for sev-eral days had been feeling well. He ferer from heart trouble but for ser-eral days had been feeling well. He was a native of Concord but had itved in Salisbury forty years. He was a captain in the forty-second North Carolina troops, Confederate army A widow suryives. American "cowboy" pictures con-tinue to captivale Spanish children and even in whole public.

fair parted and departed. And when they were come to their homes, and

with a "sadness of farewell"

given him

to sleep, their sleep was the sleep of those who lie own with their souls steeped in the sweet consciousness of

appeared to give two turns for one

for the gum man sold two nickle packages for five cents, and the organ-

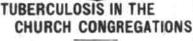
grinder's monkey took off his cap and made a polite bow for every pen-

thus, when the night of the third day was come, and too tired-footed and weary limbed, yet it was

the hun-

steeped in the sweet consciousness of having done a good work. Thus in conclusion if the exhibits of the Lee County Fair were not so extensive as those of some other fairs, their quality and variety, the weather and the people, attested the fact that Lee county's climate is good, her soit is better and her people the best—the very best that ever the sun shined upon

shined upon



One Funeral in Every Ten Amon Members Due to the Disease-Plans Made for "Tuberculosis Day."

(Special to The News and Observer)

New York, Nov. 8 .- In an effort uscertain how serious a problem tuperculosis is to the average church congregation of the United States, congregation of the United States, The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis publishes today a report which shows that in nearly 3.000 churches in 37 different states, one funeral in every ten is due to this single disease.

Through a questionaire sent out all over the country, 2,852 clergymen representing 1.603,300 communicants or parishioners save replies telling at how many funerals they officiated for the year ending August 31, 1914; how the year enoung August 31, 1914; how many of these were due to tubercu-losis, how many living cases of th-herculosis they now have in their parishes, and how many communi-cants or parishioners. There were

cants or parishioners. There were \$6,798 deaths from all causes report-ed, showing a death rate of 229.4 per 66, snowing a death the in asymptotic fields, and population, which is considerably higher than the corresponding rate for the entire country, 138.7 in 1912. This high death rate is probably due to the fact that pastors of manual country. churches officiate at many funerals while their membership reports are taken from actual records, ... As indicating the extent of the tu-

berculosis problem in the church the figures show that average church the figures show that 10.1 per cent of all the funerals reported were caused by tuberculosis, and that, in addition to the 3,794 Teaths from this

disease, the ministers had 4,254 cases now under their pastoral supervision. In one year, therefore, the 2,852 churches were caring for 8,048 cases

of tuberculosis, of an average of

The average size of the congregation way 56, which would indicate that there is a case of tuberculosis devel-oping each year for every twenty church members.

fo The Editor:-The co-operation our fellow countrymen is asked to bear her home to her eternal rest. alleviate the sufferings of countless thousands of Belgians during the com-ing winter. It is a tremendous task, The Dollar Christmas Fund of, which ing winter. It is a tremendous task, peacefully and sweetly like a little The Dollar Christmas Fund of which child and without waking, her sweet am tremurer and which is blicked spirit was gently and tenderly borne

by many well known public men is to Paradise working with other organizations to avert starvation which threatens many it is only by widespread and generous to be, proud, her ancestors being conworking with other organizations to avert starvation which threatens many it is only by widespread and generous support and by personal appeals through the press that we can hope to achieve success. Today hundreds of thousands of Belgians are homeless and penniless refugees. Thousands of civilians have met a miserable death. The whole apparatim of eco-nomic life in field or factory or office has been wrecked and ruined so that the future of Belgium is altogenes. She came of their young, girthood an help to avert the agony of suffer-ing which confronts helpiess Belgians during the coming winter. You can

send a donation to our fund or you it meens but a few years since she can apply to our secretary. Percy Bullen, 66 Brodway. New York for a col-lecting card. 'He will be glad to in-sue same to any responsible person person encosing personal references. Churches chapels, clubs and societies can assist Hines, Jr., of Rocky Mount, and an only daughter, Miss Marion to mourn of by writing for our collecting list. En-tertainment committees and places of recreation may render great help by er loss. She was gifted with a rare personal

20th. It is our ambition to see that no necessitous Belgian man, woman or child is destitute of food or shelter

Many heads of families have prom-ised to "pass the plate" for the home-less Belgians before dinner on Thanks-giving Day. A few cents from each person would form a valuable con-tribution from many households. Such a gift will surely be remembered by the beneficiaries long after the war has ceased and no man's Thanksgiv-ling of Christians don't be the surely be ing or Christmas day will be the less happy because in some cases the gift may entail some measure of personal profuse offerings of exquisite flow sacrifice.

tion in the world's long history has been more grievously stricken yet no people can raise their heads -more proudly from the dust. The crown

received from London today, "and con-

Treasurer of the Dotlar Christma-Found, 15 Broad Stret. York. **Funeral Flowers** A little better arranged, a little moly artistic. When you want something

Greensboro, N. G.

the high school domestic science de-partment across the hall. Surely the good ladies of High Point could never have shown a welcome more earnestmore artistically.

the

JAPAN WILL AID.

Hiblya Park for the annual meeting

of the Ladies' Patriotic Society. a lovely charming bride, to special pavilion was erected to re-marke her home in our midst, her ceive Princess Kan-in and others of marriage taking place on March 24, 1886. She leaves two sons Mr. Thos. M. Hines, of Salisbury, Mr James W. Cross and is now engaged in sending Hines.

This society works with the field Cross and is now engaged in sending comfort-bags to the soldiers, and in caring for families at home. The re-ports show a membership of \$00,-000 the past year's increase being

recreation may render great help by sending us the proceeds of benefit per-formances. In all these ways friends everywhere are assisting nobly. All the money received will be cabled to Europe before December 20th. It is our ambition to see that the Far East. A number and socially, she will be greatly miss-ed in the community. The funeral services were held from ruished Japanese as well as foreign guissied Japanese as well as foreign-ers are taking pari. Money and clothing have been collected and practically all the foreign women of Tokio are sewing. The Empress of Japan is herself engaged in preparing bandages for the wounded Japan-ese and British soldiers in China.

MASONIC DEGREE WORK

rich Big Conclave at New Bern to Begin Tomorrow.

New Bern, Nov. 8 .- All arrange ments are now complete for the fal lonely, aching hearts and a once large number of Masons from all bright happy home now shrouded in parts of the State are expected to be gloom. Many hearts go out its sym-pathy to those who sorrow for her.

But may they hear in their action for a strend which will be conferred. On the following day they will be conferrent following day they will be conferrent Davidson. Nov. 3.—The manage-ment of the Delburg cotton mill is having built for immediate use a warehouse for storing cotton. It is being constructed along approved lines, so as to secure low insurance rates. The building is a frame one, it will hold about 700 bales of cotton. The site is about 40 feet nerth of the mill building and just keyond the right of way of the Southern Railway from the eleventh to the nineteenth

A133 1000

alce, tele

VAN LINDLEY CO., Florista

placed upon it by loving hands, was born to the "Garden of Sleep," at

Let us remember that no little na-

of thorns is still a crown! Help us as best you can and please help quickly. "Belgian needs are appalling" says a cablegram I have

Yours very truly. HENRY CLEWS.