THE CHATHAM RECORD H. A. LONDON. EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR Terms of Subscription

\$1.50 Per Year Strictly in Advance

The Chatham Record

VOL. XXXVI

PITTSBORO, CHATHAM COUNTY, N.C., OCTOBER 22, 1913.

NO 11.

THE CHATHAM RECORD Rates of Advertising

One Square, one insertion \$1.00 One Square, two insertions \$1.50 One Square, one month \$2.50

For Larger Advertisements Liberal Contracts will be made.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES FOR THE BUSY MAN

MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK TOLD IN CONDENSED FORM.

WORLD'S NEWS EPITOMIZED

Complete Review of Happenings Greatest Interest From All Parts of World.

Southern.

Gov. B. W. Hooper of Tennesee, who has fought persistently for the passage of the prohibition law enforcement bills in Tennessee, has signed the measures. The bill prohibits liquor shipments from county to county and in quantities over a gallon. It becomes effective at once.

The diplomatic repersentatives of Great Britain, France, Spain, Cuba, Guatemala and Norway, at a conference in Mexico City, decided to recommend that their respective governments send warships to Mexico for the purpose of affording legation guards, should conditions so require. Judge R. R. Henderson in county circuit court, Maryland, in a decision sustained a mandamus petition seeking to compel the board of election supervisors to place the name of Mrs. Grace Koontz of Midland, Md., on the official ballot to be voted in the November election. Mrs. Koontz is the Socialist candidate.

Governor Trammell of Florida announces that he is investigating the question of Japanese colonization in Florida by land companies and will act as his judgment dictates as soon the seriousness of the influx. An extra session of the legislature may be called to pass an alien land bill as a big protest has gone up over the coming of these Japanese from California. They are settling in the celery belt for the purpose of raising vegetables for the Northern markets.

H. A. Fillmore, an employee of the Mississippi River company at the West Burlington, Iowa, sub-station, attempted to light a cigarette at an electric spark and was killed by 11,000 volts passing through his body. He has been seen to light cigarettes in this manner a number of times, and had been warned that it was danger-

Four persons were killed and more than twenty injured when a freight car loaded with crossties which broke from a train on a down grade crashed into an interurban passenger car near Dallas, Texas. The collision occurred on a 50-foot trestle and practically demolished the entire front end of the passenger car, but did not throw it from the bridge.

The second extra session of Tennes see's fifty-eighth General Assembly which convened at Nashville, the capital, gave promise of speedily passing the sp-called law enforcement bills, the subjects of which were specified by Governor Hooper in his call for the extra session,

General.

governor of New York state. He was court of impeachment by a vote of 43 to 12, two members not voting. Martin H. Glynn, lieutenant governor, was sworn in as his successor, the first in the history of the state to step into its high office in this manner.

Twenty-eight persons were killed near Johannisthal, Germany, in the explosion and fall of Count Zeppelin's latest dirigible balloon, the "L-II." The twenty-eight men represented the entire personnel of the admiralty board which was to conduct the final trial of the dirigible looking to its acceptance by the German government as a new unit of the aerial navy, the pilot and crew and invited guests.

F. B. Ellis of Cripple Creek, Colo., said his brother Joseph was killed by Mexicans, while a party of Americans was leaving Torreon for the bor-Three others of the party are missfire. After making a brief stand the the Mexican president. Americans fled

Experts of bureau of foreign and have issued a report showing that reached 21,000,000 dozen.

dedication of the monument to Gen- and some of the money has been turn- to the trail, handsome bronze tablets eral Braddock in the mountains near ed over to the officer making the ar- will beerected at 15 points in this been placed on the grave of the fam- wife. She was arrested as an acces- these tablets was in the center of ous English general, who was buried sory. The secret service men traced Huntersville, this county, recently. where he fell in a battle with the In- him after leaving Pocahontas to Nor- Others will follow soon. dians in 1875. George Washington folk, the home of his brother, and was his aide-de-camp.

J. R. Parrott, president of the Florsculling team. At the time of his death Mexican coasts from the moment of munity to the income tax collectors. tain dwellers make. he was president of East Coast road. Maxico's internal strife.

Prince Arthur of Connaught, son of eral of Canada, was married to Princess Alexander Victoria, Duchess of Fife, eldest daughter of the widowed Princes Royal Louise. The ceremony took place in the ancient chapel of St. James palace, London, where both were baptized.

A disaster, possibly the greatest in the history of the South Wales coal fields, whose annals are blistering with terrible catastrophes, occurred through an explosion in the Universal colliery near Cardiff. Shortly after the day shift of 931 men entered the mine an explosion shattered the of works. During the day and early in the night about five hundred miners were brought to the surface alive. Including the bodies recovered and those killed at the pit head the known death roll numbers 16. Doctors with oxygen and medicaments descended

The latest accounts of the disaster to the steamship Volturno, burned and abandoned in mid-ocean, confirm that the loss of life will be limited to about one hundred and thirty-six. The Carmania, first of the rescuing ships to reach the burning steamer, arrived off Queenstown, but, owing to the gale, proceeded direct to Fishguard. graphic story by the solitary survivor aboard the Carmania was received by wireless and presents a terrible picture of the horror, the panic and confusion aboard the burning liner, but the story is too incoherent to be accepted in every detail.

Washington.

Frank admission that the "grandfather clause" of the Oklahoma Constitution was designed to restrict the right of negroes to vote as far as possible within the limits of the Federal Constitution, featured the argument in defense of the clause before the United States Supreme court.

Pensions for teachers in the public schools, to be derived from funds ford Moore, Sampson, Wake, Warren, to extend the necessary credit, but as he has made up his mind as to founded and administered by the individual states and without contributions by the ultimate beneficiaries, are advocated by Raymond W. Sies, in a bulletiin issued by the United States bureau of education in Washington. Doctor Sies' recommendations are the result of an intimate study of the pension system maintained abroad. In suggesting the adoption of pensions in the United States, Doctor Sies declared the Scatch system, based on scientific insurance principles, is especially valuable for this country.

Fifteen girls, one from each of 15 Southern states, will visit Washington, probably on December 11, as a reward for their success in being awarded first place in the girls' canning club state contests, the department of agriculture announced. Women agents of the canning clubs will assemble in Washington at the same time and will act as chaperones for the girls. The department estimates that 25,000 girls have been enrolled in the canning clubs of the Southern states this year. Each girl is supposed to have carried out a delnite project in gardening on the 10-acre plot.

The interestate commerce commission has postponed the date when its decision in the LaGrange and Vienna, Ga., cases will become effective. The new date is February 1, 1914.

The designation of five natives to majority control of the commission of nine for the Philippine Islands marks the first step in the policy of the Wilson administration, aiming at self-gov-William Sulzer has ceased to be ernment and ultimate independence for the Philippines. Governor General Harrison recommended the native commissioners, stating that they were among the most prominent and best educated of the islanders. In the appointments three members have been selected from the majority party and two from the minority party. Two have been appointed from the Visayan islands, Manila, and the neighboring. provinces are given two members, and one is from the Ilocano province in the of proceeds from the sale of 35 acres

north of Luzon The United States government has informed Provisional President Huerta of Mexico that it looked with abhorrence and amazement upon his assumption of both executive and legisiative powers in Mexico and that in arrived in Juarez from Torreon. He ned for October 26. Two notes, one the general assembly; that towns and forceful language by President Wilson | not exceed \$2 for state and county der. F. B. Ellis was shot in the arm. himself and said to constitute the last efforts of the United States governing. Joe Ellis was killed at the first ment to deal with Huerta, were sent

It has taken Uncle Sam fourteen days to catch the assistant postmaster | ter, Daughters of the American Revodomestic commerce at Washington of Pocahontas, Va., who is charged lution, have undertaken the marking with the robbery of that office of \$14,- of the trail of Daniel Boone from his exports of eggs from the United 000. Postmaster Mastard received a old home on the Yadkin river, near States during the fiscal year of 1913 telegram from Cleveland, Ohio, stating Salisbury, to the place where he Plans have been completed for the berger, has been caught in that city, and went into Tennessee. As marks Uniontown, Pa. The monument has rest. He was in company with his

from there to Cleveland. German's decision to dispatch a warida East Coast railroad, died at his ship to Mexican waters attracted wide summer camp at Oxford, Maine, of attention in official circles in Washangina pectoris. The end came sud- ington. No intimation had been redenly. During the day Mr. Parrott was ceived at Washington of Germany's inapparently in normal health. He had tention, and President Wilson was inbeen closely affiliated with the late formed by press dispatches of the ac-H. M. Flagler in the railroad and tion. No formal comment was made hotel business. He was born in Ox- on the incident, but it was apparent ford, Maine, October 30, 1859. He was that the Washington government was a graduate of Yale, and while a stu- not displeased. The sending of a Gerdent there was active athletics, be- man warship is in line with the poling a member of the football team icy of other European governments first and then stroke oarsman in the which had vesset cruising off the

IS NOW HISTORY

SENATE FINALLY AGREE ON VEAL BILL AND ASSEMBLY ADJOURNS.

PRINCIPAL ACTS

Acceptance of Railroads' Proposal and Passage of Intrastate Rates Bill Constitute Main Results .- Number of Minor Bills Passed.

Raleigh.-The gavels of President taneously at 8:28 o'clock Monday to 20 per cent interest. night as the voices of these two prethe state house declaring the 1913 extraordinary sessions of the North Carolina general assembly adjourned

evening session, while the house waited more or less hilariously the pleasure of the upper branch for final adjournment. The senate at last adjusted the ever-present Caldwell calf bill prohibiting the sale or shipment of calves dead or alive, under one year old to slaughter for veal. As ratified the act applies to Caldwell, Alamance, Alexander, Ashe, Avery, Burke, Cabarrus, Cherokee, Clay, Cleveland, Durham, Franklin, Gaston, Groham, Guilford, Henderson, Polk, Lee Lincoln, Madison, McDowell, Mitchell, Robeson, Rowan, Ruther-Wilson and Lenoir counties.

The extraordinary session of the legislature just adjourned that was taking action for the settlement of credit, yet there is further great need freight rates and passing upon constitutional amendment proposals to be submitted to the people for ratif:cation at the next general election, the great bulk of them bearing on the merchants. the local matters in every section or the state.

Principal Acts. The principal acts of really statewide interest are the resolution accepting the proposal of the railroads settlement of the interstate freight rates, the passage of the bill to reduce intrastate freight rates and provide for special commissions to a rate expert and accitional clerical force for the corporation commission. the act carrying the constitutional amendment proposals to be submitted to the people, an act to work convicts on public roads instead on railroads for stock in roads built after present contracts with railroad companies are completed, provision for school for the feeble-minded at Kinston and supplementary appropria-

Afternoon Session.

Much time at the afternoon session of the senate was devoted to considering a resolution from the house for a secial commission of three to revise the court procedure in this state. the resolution finally going to the

The senate finally disposed of the wrangle over the site for the state school for the blind by providing that the state treasurer shall pay the \$4,-600 balance due for the new site out

The principal changes recommended by the conference committee are: That mileage of members be five cents each way instead of 10 cents; that the house recede from its position favoring local legislation in the view of his course could not regard matter of bridges, ferries, etc.; as constitutional the elections plan- that game laws should be passed by strongly phrased and written by Sec- cities be allowed to levy \$1 tax on retary Bryan, and the other drawn in real property; that the polltax shall purposes and may not exceed that sum for municipalities.

Marking Daniel Boone Trail.

The General Joseph Winston Chapthat his late assistant, Edwin M. Sil- crossed the line of North Carolina stace.

State's Income Tax \$450,000.

The new income tay, it is estimated, will yield about \$80,500,000. North Carolina's share of that is somewhere in the neighborhood of \$450,-000. The sum of \$800,000 has been provided for the collection of the tax. About \$3,500 of this will go to North Carolina, which will be used by Collectors Watts and Bailey in the employment of additional help. Charlotte

SYSTEM OF RURAL CREDITS

Commission Which Investigated European Conditions Makes Suggestion With Report.

Raleigh.-The special commission appointed by the governor to investigate the rural credits systems of Europe and to make a report and recommendations based thereon makes public its findings, setting forth what it considers the needs of the farmers of the state in regard to credits,

banking and co-operation. "It is clear that there is something radically wrong with the facilities for borrowing money on farm lands in North Carolina," says the report From inquiry, it is stated, it has been found that few banks in the state lend money on farm lands and that Daughtridge of the senate and Speak- the farmer, compelled to deal with er Murphy of the house fell simul- land-loan sharks, has to pay from six lines for procuring freight rate re-

"Hardly any greater blessing," says siding officers rang out through leg- the report, "could befall the farmers mington with a view to putting Wilislative halls and the corridors of of North Carolina than the institution of a system of land-mortgage credit that will bring money to the farmers and landowners at a low rate of interest and, by the process The senate had held quite a busy of amortization ar annual instalments, extend to them the privilege of repaying this money over a long period

"Collective credits for public purposes at from four to five per cent has already been extended by investors to nearly all counties of North Carolina, but collective credit has been denied the citizen in his individual capacity." The result has been that the counties and cities in their corporate capacity have made marvelous progress, yet the farmer is doing little to develop his lands.

It would be difficult for the banks | ence. there is a pressing need of a great institution, or some institution of like nature. The for short-term credit, also. The manufacturers have a practical monopoly on short-time loans and the farmer

Experiment Station in Haywood.

That Haywood county has been de cided upon by the United States govraising center in the South was proved when final arrangements were periment station on the T. L. Gwyn farm at Springdale, nine miles from investigate allegations of any railroad here. The announcement was not the railroads and recommend adjust- of crowded cities but it is scarcely companies that the rates prescribed made here until the superintendent, ment of rates. are confiscatory, the act providing for Mr. T. F. Peeden, had received his civil service commission and all ar- plication of the rates for 60 days afrangements for beginning operations ter they are operative under the act, life to every one who walks on a in Alabama. Mr. Peeden, who will er on the part of the governor to furbe an experienced stock man and Mr. on representation of the special com-Gwyn, upon whose land the operations | mission that the 60 days' suspension | will be carried on, is a member of a is not sufficient for completing the completion and opening of the state family of leaders in the cattle-raising investigation and adjustment of the industry. The chief aim of the exper- rates. iment station is to make tests in the tions for a number of state institu- feeding and care of cattle. A series of experiments along this line will

Vaccine Probably Free.

state laboratory of hygiene, says that within a short time the laboratory will be ready to begin the distribuindications are that the vaccine will be distributed free of charge.

'Poor Man's" Bank.

Coincident to the prosecution of the loan sharks at Durham which has been announced by City Attorney Scarlett, another set of men are making an effort to organize a "poor |railway points. The crest of the make a speech at a mass meeting in the interest of the proposed bank.

Delegates to Cruise Appointed. Adjutant General Young recently is-

Declares North Carolina Happy.

nate two officers.

Representative Robert L. Doughton, a mountaineer of mountaineers has says that his people are more prosnotnot decided which-will play the the high price of meats, apples and greatest sum of any Tar Heel com- other things that the Tar Heel mour

GOVERNOR CRAIG THINKS RATES CAN BE PUT IN OPERATION IN ABOUT 90 DAYS.

INTRASTATE TARIFF

State May Be Involved in Long Litigation Before Scale of Tariff Can Be Adjusted and Put Into Effect.

-Must Give 60 Days Notice.

Raleigh.-Governor Craig gave assurance to a big delegation of Wilmington business men recently that he will proceed just as soon as practicable with litigation against the railroad companies and steamboat ductios, especially from the Eastern and Northern shipping points to Wilmington on the proportionally lowerrate basis to which she is entitled

through here water facilities. The delegates here from Wilmington felicitated the governor on the outcome of the stand he has made for better rates to North Carolina shippers and assured him that they realized that he was acting in the best faith for the advantage of the whole people. The governor promised them that he would proceed as speedily as possible to accomplish every concession possible for Wilmington and the other Carolina ports, along with proper reductions from them inland.

The conference was executive and the governor and the Wilmington

Governor Craig expects that it will require about 90 days for all the machinery to be perfected for putting in duced and prevented only through inoperation the reduced interstate dividual recognition of the great risk called for the specific purposes of farmer's greatest need is for long-time freight rates included in the proposal from the railroad companies. The rates have to be worked out in detail, printed and distributed to agents throughout the territory involved and has either no credit at all, or is forced there was to be 30 days' notice propassed 497 acts and 19 resolutions, to obtain the high-priced credit of mulgated therefor before the rates can be operative.

I nthe matter of the interstate rates involved in the Justice bill the venture on the tracks is accordingly people together in the right place "becourse will be that the rates are operative within 60 days after ratificaernment as the most important stock | tion, unless the railroad companies | or the roughest woodland path than represent to the governor that they regard the rates unjust and confiscamade for the location of a large ex- tory, in which event the governor will the latter affords easier walking. proceed to name the special rate commission to investigate the claims of

The governor can postpone the apwere completed. This is the only while the special commission, makes such station in the South, except one, its investigation. Also there is a powhave charge of the station, is said to ther suspend the operation of the act

State Charters Granted.

Raleigh. - Four new corporations be made for a period of six years. chartered: The Winston-Salem Hebrew Congregation, Winston-Salem, chartered for congregational purposes Dr. C. A. Shore, director of the and ultimately establishing a synagogue. The incorporators are M. Marks E. Robinson and others; the Rex Lumber Company, Washington, tion of typhoid fever vaccine cultivat- N. C., capital \$50,000 authorized and ed in the laboratory. The law pro- \$4,000 subscribed by W. T. Hudnell vides that the vaccine, shall be furn- and others; Nash Telephone Comished to the people at actual cost of pany, Battleboro, capital \$25,000 auproduction. However, Dr. Shore finds thoribed and \$2,500 subscribed for that the cost is so very little that the establishing rural telephone lines; the Queen City Medicine Company, Marshville, capital \$125,000 authorized and \$10,000 subscribed.

Highway Most Completed.

Linville Falls.—By another season this region will be accessible at all times to automobiles from several man's" bank for the city. This will Blue Ridge highway, from Altapass be one of a chain of what is known as on the Chinchfield road to a connecthe Morris system, and one of the big tion with the Yonahlossee road on officials of this system will come to Grandfather Mountain, passing Lin-Durham the middle of this month to ville Falls, Altamont, Crossnore, Pineola and Linville to Blowing Rock, will be completed by that time.

To Build Baseball Training Ground. Southern Pines.-The prospective sued an order designating Lieut. R. new hotel and baseball training T. Brinn of Hartford and Lieut. Geo. grounds near Southern Pines have F. Poppendick of Elizabeth City as aroused talk of a trolley line from the officers of the North Carolina aa- Pinehurst by the ball grounds to val brigade who shall accompany the Southern Pines, and thence by the Atlantic fleet on the cruise of Euro- Hoke county battlefield down the North Carolina authorities to desig- by some one else, and surveys made steal a man's soul by catching his of it with several ciles graded.

"Back Home" Celebration.

Raleigh .- There were hundreds of callers at the 'News and Observer come back to Washington from a visit | building recently for the "back home" to Alleghany county, his home with a celebration marking the reoccupancy real progress in North Carolina. He Observer building. Fitting ceremoperous, soberer and happier than ever | Craig, Editor Hight C. Moore of the before in the history of the state. He | Biblical Recorder and others, Josephus attributes this state of affairs to pro Daniels, principal owner and president or Winston-Salem—the experts have hibition, the enforcement of the law of the The News and Observer Co was chief host, aided by Busines: Manager Henry Bagley, Editor E. F. Britton and News and Observer staff.

DON'T WALK ON RAILROAD

More Than Half Fatalities on Railroads Caused by Using Tracks For Walking.

Atlanta, Ga., October 12 .- "He was in the habit of walking home nights along the railroad tracks," says a newspaper account of the death of a minister of the gospel who was recently killed by a frieght train near a Georgia city. A college graduate, a man far above the average in intelligence, and a useful citizen, yet this man by his daily habits, formed probably because the railroad track offered smoother walking than the public foad, did nothing less than invite the fate which finally overtook him.

Commenting on this dangerous practice the Atlanta Journal says edi-

"The loss of forteen lives in a wreck would loom forth as a national horror; yet statistics show that there is an average of fourteen deaths every day caused by the dangerous custom of walking on railroad tracks or otherwise trespassing on such property. It is estimated, indeed, that in this manner occur more than half the fatalities incident to railroads in the ple to this place. Forty years of wan-United States; and the majority of the persons thus killed are not tramps but children and valued citizens.

"The time has come when the public should take serious note of this record with its grim warning to all who are accustomed to use railroad tracks as a common highway. The transportation companies are exterting themselves to end this peril and the Interstate Commerce Commission has spoken to the same purpose. After all, however, it is upon the individual delegation manifested thorough satis- that responsibility must rest; it is faction at the outcome of the confer- popular sentiment and popular judgment that must correct this evil. Five thousand lives a year is a terrible sacrifice to carelessness. It can be rein walking on a railroad track.

"This matter should now be of peculiar concern to the South where railway traffic is fast increasing. In Georgia and neighbor states many than ten or even five years ago and ing. The danger to pedestrians who more and more serious. It is far better to stick to the muddiest highway to take the deadly chance of following a railroad track simply because

"Much emphasis is now laid on the need of greater caution in the traffic less important to remember that in rural districts and in the open country there lies a constant jeopardy of railroad track."

Could Improve Physical Standard. Washington.-The general physical standard of the enlisted men of the army would be materially advanced, in the opinion of Captain H. J. Koehler, instructor of physical training at the United States Military Academy required to impart to the men under their command the training they themselves have received. He has suggested that the war department issue the necessary orders. Colonel Townsley, superintendent of the academy, in commenting on the suggestion, says that while the men at present take enough exercise in the they fail to acquire that all around development physically that results from regularly planned exercises.

Big Improvement in Corn Crops. Washington. - An improvement in the condition of the corn crop during the past month, to the extent of 22,-000,000 bushels in the estimated final production was the feature of the department of agriculture's October crop report issued recently. The indicated final production is placed at 2. 373,000,000 bushels, or 752,000,000 bushels below last year's record crop. Tobacco prospects increased 19 per cent during the month and flax 5 per cent, while the prospects of rice decreased 7.4 per cent, buckwheat 6.7 to smite the rock, that the rock sugper cent and white potatoes 1.8 per gests Christ (I. Cor. 10:4), that he was

Savages' Idea of The Soul.

London.-Some of the curious conceptions of the Kiwai Papuans with regard to the soul were described by Dr. G. Landtman in the anthropological section of the British association. It appears that among these savages the word for "soul" has three other pean waters this fall. The cruise ridge to Raeford and out to Red meanings. It may mean a shadow, a starts October 23 and the return is to Springs. This route has been the reflection in the water or a picture. be by December 15. The order was subject of more or less talk at one The shadow idea is the one most made a few weeks ago by Secretary time or another, one portion being closely associated with the soul, for of the Navy Josephus Daniels for the considered by one authority another It is generally believed that you can shadow.

Big 'Bus Strike Started.

London.-What is believed to be the biggest livery business in the to learn that God is hindered by those world, the proprietors of which own who profess to be his servants but and run over 500 motor omnibuses who manifest such a spirit. Again most glowing and cheering story of of the rebuilt and enlarged News and and employ, besides more than 5,000 horses and a huge fleet of motorcars, by those who profess to be his servnies included addresses by Governor proves to have started some 60 years ants. To let our methods, our perago with just one solitary grav nag. This business is the one of Messrs. Tilling, whose dispute with their motor omnibus drivers as to whether the 'atter shall be allowed to wear their mion badges when on duty has startd a hig 'bus strike here.

INTERNATIONAL

(By E. O. SELLERS, Director of Evening Department, The Moody Bible Institute,

LESSON FOR OCTOBER 26

SIN OF MOSES AND AARON.

LESSON TEXT-Numbers 20:1-13. GOLDEN TEXT-"Let the words of my nouth and the meditation of my heart be acceptable in Thy sight, O Jehovah, my rock and my redeemer." Ps. 19:14.

Forty years have passed since Isreal committed its fatal mistake of disobedience. This lesson is a three-sided picture. A murmuring, blindly disobedient people; God, the righteous director of the affairs of men; Moses and Aaron, the divinely appointed but

sorely tested leaders of the people. I. The people's petition, vv. 1-5-The name of this place was Meribah (v. 13), which means strife. It was not the fault of God nor the desired leadings of Moses that brought these peodering seemingly had not taught them this lesson. Many people accuse God when they themselves are to be blamed for the evil that comes upon them. James 1:13-15. What a terrible sin ingratitude is and how incredibly ungrateful these people are.

Their Usual Plan.

II. God's Plan, vv. 6-8. Moses and Aaron followed their usual, and the wisest plan of taking their difficulty to God. Separated from the people they throw themselves upon their faces before him and he graciously manifested himself unto them and gave them explicit directions (v. 8). Other times Mores had had this same experience, ch. 14:5; 16:4, Ex. 17:4, multiplied times God has used these common agencies in the hands of his consecrated servants to work his mighty deeds-an ox-goad, a boy's sling, a lamp and a pitcher, a few loaves and two small fishes.

III. Moses' and Aaron's Pride, vy. more trains are in operation today 9-12. These servants began very properly to carry out God's instructions. their number is continually multiply- They took the rod from God, "as commanded" (v. 9). They gathered the fore the rock." But then began their failure. Some may plead extenuating circumstances or great provocation. But Moses, for he takes the place of leadership, made a four-fold mistake which was too serious to be overlooked or to go unpunished. (1) He deceived the people. He had just come from "tent of meeting" (v. 6) and as heretofore, the people expected some message from Jehovah. whereas he gave them not God's words, but those of his own coining. This ought to be a warning to ministers and teachers, viz., that the people have a right to expect from their Godcalled and instructed leaders, his word, not the opinions of man nor

the wisdom of the sages. Considered Them Rebels.

Moses in his pride separated himself from the people. He assumed a "holier-than thou" attitude. He if the graduates of the academy were looked upon the people, over this line of separation, as being rebels, and God will not allow Christian leaders to hand out admonition upon a platter of anger. (3) He took the glory to himself. This was more serious still and was in direct violation of the spirit of those laws he had received upon the Mount, Ex. 20:5. "Must we fetch you water," is quite different course of their drills to insure health | from "Thou shalt bring them forth." This is that which has set aside many Christian workers. We must not lean to our own understanding nor fail to acknowledge that it is God that works and to him be the glory. Look up Gen. 40:8; Dan. 2:28-30; Acts 3:12-16; I. Cor. 3:7. (4) Moses smote the rock. God had told Meses to "speak unto the rock" (v. 8) whereas he smote the rock as though the power were in the rod or the strong arm back of the rod. Exact obedience is expected by God and to do anything else is to doubt his power, to reflect upon his word and to draw attention away from him and upon ourselves. Our attention has been called to the fact that on a previous occasion, Ex. 17:5, 6, God had commanded Moses to be smitten but once and thereafter nearly a word of prayer would bring forth water, see Luke 11:13. No man is essential to God's plan though God's plans are always worked out through men. When men fail to see this God speedily sets them aside and appoints other leaders. Moses and Aaron fell through unbelief (v. 13) and Moses is compelled to give up his place of leadership and is not allowed to enter the land of promise though graciously granted a view of it, (Deut. 3:23-26; 32:49, 50; 34:4). Moses "spake unadvisably with his lips." Moses had also to suffer for Israel.

IV. The chief points. There are three great teachings in this lesson. The wrong of having a provoked spirit, one contrary to that of the God of Mercy and Grace. It is hard God must be represented, glorified, sonality or our ideals come between man and God invokes his jealousy. And lastly, the measure of privilege is the measure of responsibility.

and understanding.