The Tarborough Southerner.

BE SURE YOU ARE RIGHT; THEN GO AHEAD.—D Crockett

VOL. 86. NO. 40 TARBORO, N. C. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1. 1908. ESTABLISHED 1822

So Tired

It may be from overwork, but the chances are its from an inactive LIVER.

With a well conducted LIVER one can do mountains of labor without fatigue.

It adds a hundred per cent to ones earning capacity.

It can be kept in healthful action by, and only by

Tutt's Pills

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

Notice to Creditors.

Having qualified as administrato of the estate of JOHN BARRETT, late of Edgecombe county, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against said estate to present them for payment duly proven on or before August 15, 1909, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery.

All persons indebted to the estate must make immediate payment.

This 15th of August 1908.

GEORGE C. CAIN, Admr.

Notice.

Having qualified as administrato of the estate of S. R. MORGAN, late of the County of Edgecombe, this is to notify all persons holding claims against said estate to present same to me, duly verified on or before the 1st day of Sept. 1909, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery; and all persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to me.

This 17th of August 1908.

J. W. WARD,
Admr. of S. R. Morgan, deceased.
T. T. Thorne, Atty.

Administrators Notice.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Kathryn R. Avera deceased, late of Edgecombe county North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to me duly proven on or before Sept. 1st, 1909, or this notice will be plead in bar of their rec very. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

JOHN D. ODOM, Admr.
Rocky Mount August, 24th, 1908.

Farm for Rent.

I will on Saturday, the 3rd day of October, 1908, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 2 p. m., rent to highest bidder in middling cotton per annum, the Hargrove dower farm, for a period of three years, should the widow live so long. The farm is situate in No. 5 township, about 5 miles from Tarboro, is good farming land, about 5 or 6 crops cleared, has a good residence and tenant houses; sufficient for labor on the farm.

Rents payable on 1st day of December of each year.

This September 11, 1908.

G. M. T. FOUNTAIN.
Guardian of N. L. Hargrove.

Notice to Creditors.

Having qualified as Executor of the last will and testament of W. J Corbett, late of Edgecombe county, Nort Carolina, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against my testator to present them to the under signed, duly proven on or before the 18th day of Oct. 1909, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to the estate of my testator must make immediate payment.

This the 22nd day of September, 1908.

W. W. CORBETT, Executor.
R. G. ALLSBROOK, Attorney.

Notice to Creditors.

Having qualifed as administrator of the estate of F. E. Cobb, late of Edgecombe county, with the will annexed, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against my testator to present them duly proven on or before September 24 1909 or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery.

All persons indebtedto the estate must make immediate payment.

This September 21st 1908.

K. C. EDWARDS, Admr.
Jas. R. Gaskill, Atty.

VALUABLE REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY FOR SALE AND RENT.

On Saturday, Oct. 3rd, 1908, at 12 o'clock, M., at the Court House door in Tarboro, the undersigned, Annie S. Knight, Administratrix, will offer for rent for the years 1909 and 1910 to the highest bidder for good middling cotton, to be delivered at Tarboro, on or before Nov. 15th of each of said years, the following real property: The farm belonging to the late Sheriff W. T. Knight, situated in No. 4 township, known as the Deep Creek Farm, adjoining the lands of Mark Parker, Jesse Du-Brule, Jno. Y. Savage, and others, containing 336 acres, more or less.

PERSONAL PROPERTY FOR SALE.

At said time and place the following personal property will be offered for sale: One black mule named Charlie, one sorrel mule nomed Yellow Gal, one black mule named Bob, one black mule named Logan, one black mare, known as the Owen's mare.

September 1st, 1908.

ANNIE S. KNIGHT,
Admistrator.
GILLIAM & GILLIAM, Attys.

DEMOCRATIC FRANCE.

Some Contrasts With Social Conditions in This Country.

France sems to be a good deal of a real democracy, and for her President she has a real democrat. Mr. Fallieres' daughter has just been married and when we remember the paroxysms of flunkeyism indulged in by certain people in this country upon a corresponding occasion we can the more admire the simplicity and restraint of the celebration in Paris. When the worthy President was asked by the press to suply a description of his daughter's trousseau, he flatly refused and practically told the officious scribes to mind their own business. "Anna," he said, "was neither born nor bred a princess, nor has she become one. She is the daughter of a simple French citizen, who for a short time is discharging a great public function and who, when his course of office is run will be prepared to retire into private life and attend to his vintages." As a result we have only the most meager information as to Miss Fallieres' dress, and when we turn to the French newspapers for particulars of an event that must we would have supposed, have thrilled the nation to its core, we find nothing more than a few lines recording the fact in the usual stereotyped way. No one in France has called Miss Fallieres' the "Princess Anna." No swarms of reporters have dogged her footsteps to find out what she had for dinner, to intercept scraps of her private conversation, or to induce her maids to betray domestic privacies. It may almost be said that since Mr. Fallieres was called to the Presidency neither his wife nor his daughter has ever been referred to in the public press in connection with a news item, and that is one of the signs of a real democracy.—San Francisco Argonaut.

What We Eat.

The Hollander eats decayed shark, but turns with disgust from bread and butter.

The Chinese are fond of stewed dog, but consider beef unhealthy.

The Turk deems dried grasshoppers a delicay, but an oyster fills him with abhorrence.

The English eat periwinkles, kind of sea snail, but will have none of the French escorgota— land snail fattened on vine leaves and strawberries.

The West India native adores a supper of baked snake and palm worms fried in their own fat, but the very thought of stewed rabbit makes him shudder.

The African bushman eats caterpillars, but scorns limburger cheese.

Savages eat all eggs, barring none. They eat lizards' eggs, alligators' eggs, turtles' eggs, ants' eggs, snakes' eggs. But savages consider crab meat unholy.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Wife No. 2 Drove the Hearse.

When Gustave Mosko was killed by a railroad train here on Tuesday, two wives and a family of children tried to claim his body and his estate. The feud culminated this afternoon when the heirs started for the grave. Three sets of claimants each had a grave ready in as many different cemeteries.

The procession was held up for an hour and then Mrs. Mosko No. 2, who is a large woman, pulled the driver from his seat on the hearse and herself drove to the Pine Island Cemetery where she had a grav ready, and there the body was buried The successful wife keeps watch over the grave to prevent the body being stolen.—South Norwalk Dispatch to New York World.

Rip Van Winkle.

Rip Van Winkle returned from his long sleep looking fresh as a daisy and made his way to the village barber shop, not only because he needed a haircut and a shave, but also because he wished to catch up with the news.

"Let's see," said he to the barber after he was safely tucked up in the chair. "I've been asleep twenty years, haven't I?"

"Yep," replied the tonsorialist.

"Have I missed much?"

"Nope, we bin standing pat."

"Has Congress done anything yet?"

"Not a thing."

"Jerome done anything?"

"Nope."

"Platt resigned?"

"Nope."

"Panama Canal built?"

"Nope."

"Bryan been elected?"

"Nope."

"Carnegie poor?"

"Nope."

"Well say," said Rip, rising up in the chair, "never mind shaving the other side of my face. I'm going back to sleep again."—Success Magazine.

Popular Young Man Seriously Ill.

Percy Sherin, of RockyMount, brother of W. E. Sherin and one of the best known young men in the county, was taken to Memorial hospital, Richmond, Tuesday night, suffering with appendicitis. He has been ill for sometime with typhoid fever and his condition is considered precairous.

Stolen Smiles.

Dyer—Well I see Failing is on his feet again.

Ryer—Yes; he was obliged to sell auto!!—Puck.

CHILDREN AS HUMORISTS.

Our Chief Mirthmakers Are Our Own Offspring.

The world has always been grateful to its makers of clean mirth. Not only the jester with his cap and bells—not merely the top-liner of vaudeville foolery—not simply the wholesale purveyer to the gayety of nation whose works pile high the bookstalls and swell the circulation of magazines. The professional fun-maker has his place and wins his due need of gratitude. But all around us, people that we know—big and little—old and young—are the sunshine of the houses that they live in. Children are the chief humorists. The things they think and say and do are funnier than the wit retailed to us over the footlights. They are unstudied, spontaneous authors and actors, demanding no pay from the family circle. "As if his whole vacation were endless imitation" the child quick sense of the ridiculous reduces all life to the terms of exquisite burlesque, delicious pantomime. If only the grown-ups might assume the fern-seed cap of the fairy tale, that conferred invisibility, and be present unseen in the nursery to see and hea how children play when nobody is looking—they would spend their lives between the doll house and the rocking horse, asprawl upon the carpet. The man who has no heart, no time to think of a child at play—the man who would walk across a boy's game of marbles instead of around it—is "fit for treasons, strategems, and spoils." He must—he has been told and he should believe it—become a child again if he would enter the kingdom of heaven.—Philadelphia Public Leader.

Her Vacation.

A married woman of limited income, who was off with her husband for a month's vacation by thhe sea, says it was the first holiday that she had found for years. "Think of it!" she exclaimed. "For four whole week I shall sit down to the table and not know what I am goingto eat." That was where her "holiday" came in and there are many more "little housekeeping women" who will sympathize with her idea of what a vacation means.—Boston Herald.

For Sunday Freight Trains.

The State is prosecutor in two case against railroad companies to be heard on appeal by the State Supreme court when the calendar for the Fourth District is called. One is State vs. Seaboard Air Line Railroad Company, from Franklin county, and the other State vs. Atlantic Coast Line, the latter being from Wilson county—the offense in both cases operating freight trains on Sunday, the alleged act not being necessary because of perishable freight in transit. The State statute fixes a penalty of $500 for each offense of this character, and this was imposed in both cases in the trial below. It is from judgments for this penalty, that the appeals are brought up by the railroad in each case.

Scales Jail Wall.

Leaving a note to the jailer to the effect that he could not earn money with which to pay his board bill, for failure to pay which he was serving a sentence of six months in the Wak jail, J. W. Parham, a white man, of respectable appearance, scaled the twenty-foot board enclosure of the jail yard there and left for "parts unknown." In a note to the jailer he assured him that it was his intention to earn the money just as soon as he possibly could to clear up the board bill, and that he would write to the jailor personally, as he appreciated greatly the kindness with which he had been treated during his term of imprisonment, which began at the July term of Superior Court.

Wear Satin This Winter.

"Indeed, it is to be a satin season," says Grace Margaret Gould in October Woman's Home Companion. "Not the satin of our grandmothers, so stiff and heavy, but a light, soft, suple material, with a wonderful luster of its own, which adapts itself marvelously to the new clinging type of gown.

"Paris is wild with enthusiasm over the satin gilet. A gilet, you know, is a little vest. One of the smartest of these imported small garments, and one which American women are sure to like, is made of black satin bands shaped to the figure and each finished in a point. This gilet is single breasted and buttons in the front. Combined with the satin is a band of Persian embroidery forming the top. This is a peculiarly Frenchy touch and is sure to be much the vogue. The contrast of the beautiful Persian colors with the shining black satin is most effective and one of those little things which the French make so important. Such a vest as this will prove most serviceable to the woman with a limited wardrobe. It will give a new look to a last year's suit, and an attractive look, too.

"A vest of this sort is generally worn with a cutaway coat, but I suggest that it be made so that it can take the place of an overblouse and be worn with a guimpe of filet net."

—We handle all kind of sash, doors, blinds and mouldings. Tar River Mills.

EARTH SEEN MOVING.

"Foucault Experiment" Intended to Prove and Make Evident to the Naked Eye the Hourly Movement of the Earth.

It is claimed that the Rev. Father Guicheteau, the priest astronomer and scientist of the French Catholic church of St. Vincent de Paul, at 120 West Twenty-third street, New York, recently performed for the first time in this country, the "Foucault experiment," which is intended to prove and make evident to the naked eye the hourly movement of the earth while revolving on its axis.

The experiment consisted in suspending a fine piano wire, eighty feet long, with a ten-pound plummet at the end, from the cupola of the Church of our Lady of Lourdes, in Brooklyn, and setting it in motion. The huge pendulum was seen to mov in a straight line from north to south. But at the end of one hour it had varied from this line a distance of 9 minutes 47 seconds, and was swinging northeast and southwest.

It is also claimed that Father Guicheteau has just completed elaborate calculations, carefully verified, based on the fact that there is a tunnel in one of the large pyramids which was built on an exact line with the polar star; and on the further fact that thi star has been proved to move at the rate of one degree in every two hundred years. From these calculations he draws the conclusion that the pyramid was built 3,324 years B. C.

In his amazement at his discoveries he exclaims: "The more deeply I have gone into the study of astronomy, the more deeply I have been impressed with the magnitude of God's wonders. What is revealed to man by the telescope is almost beyond comprehension. No further demonstration need be given the unbeliever than a view through the telescope on a clear and starry night. It brings to mind that line from the "Night Thoughts" of Edward Young: 'By night the atheist half believes in God.'"

How W. J. Bryan Asked Wife's Father For Her.

The time came when it seemed proper to have a little conversation with my father, and this was something of an ordeal, as father is rather a reserved man. In his dilemma William sought refuge in the Scriptures, and began: "Mr. Baird, I have been reading proverbs a good deal lately, and find that Solomon says, 'Whoso findeth a wife, findeth a good thing and obtaineth favor of the Lord.'" Father, being something of a Bible scholar himself, replied: "Yes, I believe Solomon did say that, but Paul suggests that while he that marrieth doeth well, he that marrieth not doeth better." This was disheartening, but the young man saw his way through. "Solomon would be the best authority upon this point," he rejoined, 'because Paul was never married, while Solomon had a number of wives." After this friendly tilt the matter was satisfactorily arranged.—From a sketch of the Life of W. J. Bryan by Mary Baird Bryan.

The Joy of Being Out of Debt.

King Edward of England has always been a man of gracious manners, but this season, it is said, he exhibits extraordinary geniality to everyone with whom he comes in contact, and the reason assigned for it is interesting. It is that for the first time since he came to the throne the King is out of debt. The burden which has been lifted from him, if this report be true, is one that he has carried for many years more than he has borne the responsibilities of the crown.

He has always been a generous liver, but his scale of expenditure as Prince of Wales was not entirely due to extravagance. His mother was noted among the sovereigns of Europe for prudence in financial matters. She was not mean, but was economical, appreciating the value of money and never wasting it. Upon occasion she would give her private purse, as she did when her heart was touched by the calamity of the Chicago fire, but she never lavished. After the death of her consort she witadrew herself to a large extent from public functions, and this threw responsibilities upon the Prince of Wales, in the direction of expenditures for the entertainment of foreign visitors and for many other public functions, he never shirked. He incurred debt after debt, and though Parliament did something for his relief its grants fell short of setting him free.—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

Mrs. W. L. Stallings.

Died at her home Thursday after a protracted illness, blood poisoning attended with intense suffering and christian fortitude, Emma Jenkins, the beloved wife of Wright L Stallings, aged 40.

She leaves besides her devoted and grief stricken husband nine children, two of whom are twins only a few weeks old.

Mrs. Stallings was a lovely woman both in person and disposition. She was both wife and companion to her husband, his helpmate in very truth. The palid Reaper gathered a rich harvest when He took this loving wife and mother.

The funeral took place this morning at Davistown. It was very largely attended, for "none knew her, but to love her."

—Wanted to buy logs in large or small quantities. Tar River Mills.

TO CONTEST WILL.

Legal Heirs of Mrs. Charlotte A. Knight Will sue to set Aside Will.

In view of the fact that the will of the late Mrs. Charlotte A. Knight is to be contested and in answer to many questions asked of the Southerner concerning the estate the will and codicil are published below. The property mentioned in the will is the residue or remainder of her estate, the major part having in 1902 been conveyed by deed to Henry Johnson and Dr. L. L. Staton for a stipulated life anmity and certain other conditions.

North Carolina,
Edgecombe county.

I, Charlotte A. Knight, of said county and State, being of sound and disposing mind and memory do make, publish and declare this my last will and testament, in manner and form following, that is to say:

Item. I direct my executors, hereinafter named, to pay my just debts.

Item. I wish to be buried by the side of my mother, Sallie Knight, if there is space; if there is not such space, then by the side of my brother-in-law, A. D. Trumbro, in the family burying ground on the farm which once belonged to my grandfather Jesse C. Knight and which now belongs to the devises of the late O. C. Farrar, and I wish head and foot stones placed over my grave with the inscription thereon, which will be found in the family Bible.

Item. I wish a plain suitable stone placed in the centre of the grave of my father, T. H. Knight, and my brother, Charles W. Knight, John F. Knight and Henry C. Knight, with the date of the birth and death of each of them inscribed thereon, and their graves, and all the graves in the family grave yard, which I reserved in the sale of my share of the land, left me by my father, to W. H. Weathersbee, inclosed in the same manner as prescribed by me for the graves in the preceeding item of this my will.

Item. To my friend, Martha Felton, daughter of Thomas and Victoria Felton, residents of Wilson county, I give and bequeath, six silver table spoons, six silver tea spaons, six silver forks, none of which has any name engraved thereon, and a silver castor.

Item. To Bettie S. Sumner, during her life and her death, to her daughter, Charlotte Knight Sumner, I give and bequeath my silver spoons engraved with the name of my father and mother.

Item. To Bettie S. Sumner, I give and bequeath my pictures of the members of the family and also my wearing apperal, bed clothes, linen, towels and carpets.

Item. The remainder of my furniture, and articles of domestic use in my house, I direct to be sold by my executors.

Item. To Bettie S. Sumner, during her life, and her death to her daughter, Charlotte Knight Summer, in fee, I give and devise a piece on parcel of land in said county and State, known by me as my Bennett Jenkins place, and I direct my executors, hereinafter named to erect on said realty, a house containing three rooms with hallway, and with kitchin and dining room attached, to cost seven hundred and fifty dollars to be held by said Bettie S. Sumner, during her life and at hen death by her daughter, Charlotte Knight Sumner in fee.

Item. All the residue of my property, real and personal, I give devise and bequeath to my two friends, Dr. L. L. Staton and Henry Johnston, their heirs and assigns, share and share alike.

Item. I hereby nominate, constitut and appoint Henry Johnson and Dr. L. L. Staton executors of this my last will and testament, hereby, revoking and declaring all other wills heretofore made by me void. It is my wish and desire that my said executorsutors perform their duties without compensation.

In witness whereof I the said Charlotte A. Knight have hereunto set my hand and seal, this the 16th, of March, 1904.

Charlotte A. Knight (Seal.)

Signed sealed, published and declared by the said Charlotte A. Knight to be her last will and testament in the presence of us who in her presence and in the presence of each other and at her request, do subscribe our names as witness thereto. March 16th 1904.

Job Cobb,
F. L. Dancy.

I hereby add to my will above written the following item by way of codicil to wit: I desire my executors in my will above named shall keep the graves enclosed in iron fences in good condition so long as they shal live. In wittness whereof I do hereto set my hand and affix seal, this March 16th, 1904.

Charlotte A. Knight (Seal.)

Signed sealed, published and declared by the said Charlotte A. Knight, to be an addition to and a part of her will as by way of a codicil, in the presence of us, who in her presence and in the presence of each other, and at her request do subscribe our names as witnesses here to. March 16th 1904.

F. L. Dancy,
Job Cobb.

Codicil.

Tarboro Edgecombe County.

I, Charlotte A. Knight do, make publish and declare the following as and for an additional codicil to my last will and testament made March 16 1904.

Whereas in said will I gave and bequeathed to Bettie S. Summer during her life and at her death to her daughter, Charlotte Knight Summer, my silver spoons, engraved with the name of my mother and father and also to Bettie S. Summer, my pictures of the members of a family and all my wearing apparel, bed clothes, linen, towels and carpets and also gave and devised to Bettie S. Summer during her life and at her death to her daughter, Charlotte Knight Summer, in fee a piece or parcel of land in Edgecombe Co., State of North Carolina, known by me as Bennett Jenkins place, with certain directions to my executors to erect thereon a house to be held by Bettie S. Summer during her life and at her death to her daughter, Charlotte Knight Summer in fee.

And whereas I directed the the remainder of my furniture and articles of domestic use in my house be sold.

Now by this codicil I do revoke each and every one of the above recited items in my will of March 16 1904 and instead thereof I give and bequeath to my niece Edith Louise Brown, born Edith Louise Weathersbee, my silver spoons engraved with name of my mother and father, and also my pictures of the members of the family, together with all my wearing apparal, clothes, linen, towels, carpets and all my furniture and articles of domestic use in my house, except the silver table and teaspoons, folks and casters given to Martha Felton in my will March 16 1904.

And I do give and devise that certain piece or parcel of land in Edgecombe Co., North Carolina known by me as my Bennett Jenkins place, and being 100 acres more or less now rented by Stephen Morgan and lying on Cokey Swamp, unto Sallie Baker Staton her heirs and assigns in fee, free and clear from all claims or liens of any sort.

And whereas in my said will I gave, devised and bequeathed unto Dr. L. L. Staton and Henry Johnson their heirs and assigns share and shares alike all the residue of my property under said will of March 16th 1904. Now by this codicil I do hereby revoke said gift, devise and bequeath as to Henry Johnson and his heirs and assigns and do give, devise and bequeath unto Dr. Lycurgus L. Staton his heirs and assigns all the residue of my property real, personal or mixed.

In all other respects I hereby confirm and ratify said will.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 25th day of September 1906.

Charlotte A. Knight (Seal.)

Signed, sealed, published and declared by Charlotte A. Knight to be and as and for an additional codicil to her last will and testament in the presence of us, who in her presence do now subscribe our names as witnesses thereto this September 25th 1906.

Job Cobb.
M. A. Curtis.

Henry Johnson when the will was probated renounced all right as executor of the estate. Dr. L. L. Staton qualified under the will.

SATURDAY NIGHT TALK.

The Reward of Unselfish Ambition. Will Insure Immortality. "The More Excellent Way." 1 Cor. XII:31.

(By Rev. R. W. Alexander.)

Every rational creature of God is inspired by an ambition, born of his nature, to live in the memory and affection of his survivors. It is the prayer of a diseased and insane brain that says, "Let the day perish wherein I was born. Let that day be darkness; let not God regard it from above, neither let the light shine upon it. Let darkness and the shadow of death stain it; let a cloud dwell upon it." I say the thought of passing out of the memory and affection of those we love, but leave, strikes a deeper terror to the heart than the fear and dread of life and returning to speechless dust.

And so in all ages men have toiled and struggled and suffered to achieve that which would insure their immortality. And because of what they did the names of Caesar, Hannibal, Napoleon and many, many others will live forever in histoory, in song, in the heart of a devoted people. Because of what they thought the names of Plato, Socrates, Aristotle, Darwin, Spencer, Tyndall, and many others shall never die. They have given to the world a system of thought matchlessss and peerless, and by it have emphasized the truth that the world by searching cannot find out the Almighty to perfection. Because of the names of Peabody, Vanderbilt, Carnegie, and many others shall live forever in the heart of a grateful people.

Now, we altogether misunderstand and misinterpt the apostle if we imagine that he was lacking in appreciation of the heroic in man; that he decried or undervalued mental or spiritual gifts, or would by word or act chill any burst of generous affection, or discourage any impulse to active goodness and kindness.

On the contrary, he says, "Covet earnestly the best gifts." Paul did not despise nor did he undervalue the importance of wisdom, faith, liberality and zeal; yet says he, These are not the most important things, Ch., 13:2-3. He does not call in question the high worth of eloquence, but he says that it is not the thing of highest worth, for he, "were my lips touched so that I could speak words of surpassing beauty with flowing and bewitching eloquence I may yet be only as sounding brass and thinking cymbal."

And so, without denying the high importance and eminent worth of any gift he declares in plain and unequivocal words that there is something that is of greater worth and importance than any gift when he says, "And yet shew I unto you a more excellent way."

What then, is the more excellent way of which he speaks, and in what does its superior excellence consist?

It is not simple benevolence. There are those who are prodigal in their gifts, abundant in good works, but running through all and vitiating all is the motive to exact, promote, advance self. There is no real regard for the interest of our fellows, no sincere and dominant desire to honor God, to promote His truth and glory. In this connection, I love to think of the life and work of Jesus Christ. He has, as a man, attained a greatness in comparison with which the achievements of all the warriors, statesmen, philosophers and philanthropists of all the ages pale into utter insignificance. He was great as a lad twelve summers. He stood in His father's house and, by His superior wisdom and sublime candor, made the blush of shame and confusion crimson the faces of the Doctors of the Law. He was great as He stood upon the brow of the Mount and gave to the world a new and higher conception of the tender and loving heart of the Great God. He was great as His own all embracing heart of love melted into compassion for the wandering, shepherdless multitude and the multiplied the loaves and fishes into a sufficiency for their needs and commanded His disciples to give them. But His greatness rises to sublimer heights and shines with brighter and more pleasing radience as He, the Lord and Master, girds Himself and washes His disciples feet. And the reason men loved Him, the reason men worshiped Him was not because He healed the lepers walked upon the sea and raised the dead, but because His life "was one tissue of good deeds from the time He slept a child in a borrowed cradle till He slept at mid manhood in a borrowed grave." Men loved Him not for His power, but for His gentleness, for His thoughtful sympathy and unselfish ministry to want and need. In all that He taught and did there was an utter absence of self seeking: "I seek not mine own glory, but the glory of Him that sent me. I came not to be ministered unto, but to minister."

I will now indicate, merely, a few particulars wherein the excellency of this way is apparent, and, first, for our personal profit. Eloquence is a gift, and one that should not be despised. Eloquence is power. By it Demosthenes moved the citizens of Athens to dare and to do. By it Cicero directed the policy of the Caesars. Eloquence is power, a great and important gift. But it cannot renew the heart. It cannot cleanse the life. It cannot give peace. Who more eloquent than was Rob- G. Ingersoll Yet, what life more barren of peace? His own words are: "Life is a narrow vale between the cold barren peaks of two eternities. It is in vain to look beyond the heights." How gloriously differently speaks our apostle; "For we know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens."

It is more excellent than learning. I believe that in this age, ignorance is a crime. I believe that the man who does not cultivate his mental faculties sins, not only against God and his fellow man but, against his own soul. Learning enlarges and enriches the mind. It enables us more perfectly to comprehend and more thoroughly to discharge the duties and obligations of life. But it cannot renew the will nor transform us into the image of our God. How often, rather, are mere intellectual gifts only engines of unrighteousness: Where would you hope to discover stronger powers of intellect than in a Thomas Paine? Keeener and more subtle forces than in a David Hume? Yet, in each every endowment was devoted to the destruction of the truth of God! But Christian Love disarms us of all motive to unrighteousness, because it "rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth. It thinketh no evil."

The Rev. Russell H. Conwell says; "I think it is Tennyson who writes of a case of the great transfiguring power of love. He said that there was a woman in some position of England, very beautiful, belonging to the titled class. She had a reception one night. The parties who were invited came with their diamonds in evening attire They all came to pay their vows to her as a social queen. She was admired by all. Her very form was that of pride; her eyes were expressive of force and will and determination to have her own way. Do you think that that woman can ever choose to stand on the street corner, choose to do it in a ragged dress? Do you believe she would stand there by a tavern dressed in rags? I should have said that it was utterly impossible. But love came in. She loved a man and he loved her. After their union, he fel into drink and went on downward. Her friends tried to persuade her to leave him, but she would follow him and try to reform him and help him. They at length took two rooms. She was obliged to pawn her goods, yet she clung to the poor beggar until one night, there she stood—there in rags waiting for this drunken man to come forth from the saloon that she might help him to their humble home of two rooms. There was this queen of beauty, a ragged beggar on the street corner; made so by love."

It is more profitable for the world. Eloquence and knowledge have accomplished much for the good of mankind. They have also been the channels of unmeasured evil. Each has served as the vehicle of infidelity and all unrighteousness. Some of our most eminent historians, renowned poets and distinguished philosophers have put forth every effort of which they were capable to extinguish rather than establishs the truth of God! But Christian Love is the vehicle only of that which is good for mankind. It seeks to eliminate and extirpate only that which is inimical to the glory of God and the highest good of man.

Finally: It is most conducive to and promotive of the honor and glory of God. The exaltation of self is the first law of the carnal mind. Eve the disciples contended for the "chief place." And the world, today, congratulates and applauds those who succeed in gaining an ascendency over their fellows. But this is not according to this more excellent way of which the apostle speaks. He teaches us that we should measure our honors not by worldly triumphs, not by occupying high places but by the degree to which we stoop for the good of others, and by the effort we make to serve our fellow men. "And now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; but the greatest of these is love."

Henry Drummond writes, "In the heart of Africa, among the great lakes I have come across black men and women who remembered the only white man they ever saw before, David Livingstone; and as you cross his footsteps in that dark continent, mens' faces light up asthey speak of men's faces who passed there years the kind doctor who passed there year ago. They could not understand him; but they felt the love that beat in his heart." Love bears the image and superscription of its author. It is an epistle of Christ known and read of all men.

Trials and Tribulations.

WillJones, colored, was sent to the roads for 20 days by Justice of Peace C. H. Spivey, of No. 5 township, charged with false pretense.

Simpson Hart, colored, who knocked Frank Batts from a wagon thus breaking his collar bone, was fined $2.50 and costs today by Justice of Peace F. H. Pender.

LOST.

LOST.—A GOLD WATCH CHAIN with very small links, Sunday. Suitable reward will be paid for its return, this office.

LOST.—GOLD CHAIN AND LOCKet, set with diamond with initials, A. E. J. and two hearts, one with inscription "Rob" and the other with turquoise set. Reward will be paid for its return. 1d&w

FOR SALE.

DWELLINGS FOR SALE.—THREE small dwellings in Princeville opposite ofice of Tar River Mills on main county road. Cheap and on easy terms Apply to R. B. Hyatt. 10dw2w

WE SELL SHINGLES. CHEAP Tar River Mills. 86t.

FOR SALE.—ONE TWO STORY six room house and two lots with good smoke house, out stables all in good condition, situated on the Deans property, Tarboro. Want to sell to buy farm. Will sell all for less than the house could bebuilt for now. For further information, see E. E. Liverman. 16dwtf

FOR SALE—A FARM CONTAINing about 225 acres, 4 horse farm cleared. Sufficient timber and wood. Near Hartease farm. Terms easy to right party. Apply or write.

R. G. HART, (Hartease)
Rocky Mount, R. F. D. 5.

FOR RENT.

GOOD FARM FOR RENT FOR 1909. Full 6 horse, good buildings of all kinds, and a fine pasture, adjoins the State Experiment farm. The very place for the right man. F. L. Wiggins. d&w1mo.

FOR RENT.—STORE OCCUPIED by R. H. Denton. Possession January 1st., 1909. James Pender.

WANTED.

WANTED.—A GOOD NICE SMART white woman that is able to do house work. Want her to live as one of the family or willpay her wages. Come to see me or write at once. Only a small family, a wife and three children. B. F. HOUSE, Care Shelton House, Speed, N. C.

MISCELLANEOUS.

RENT, LEASE, OR FARM.—WILL rent, lease, or farm on commission, a number of farms in Edgecombe, upon such terms as may be agreed upon by owner and lessee. Will take over or furnish the personal property required to operate the farm. For further particulars apply to B. B. Howell. d&w2w