

CENTRAL EXPRESS

WE ARE going to have 2,000 Subscribers BY Christmas.

REV. W. F. WATSON AT THE TURNING POINT IN LIFE.

There is something about the word home that yields a strange yet powerful influence over hearts not lost to all the holier emotions of the human breast.

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead Who never to himself hath said, This is my own, my native land!

As homeward his footsteps he hath turned, From wandering on a foreign strand!

For him no minstrel raptures swell; High though his titles, proud his name,

I had now arrived at that critical juncture in a boy's history when some step must be taken, and upon the correctness and discretion with which the step is made, hinges destiny.

As the sun was sinking behind the western hills, giving all nature a golden hue, my eyes fell for the first time upon beautiful Carthage.

The Cronin Mystery.

Washington Post.

So far the public has no clew to the murderers of Doctor Cronin, unless Woodruff's statement and his connection with the blood-stained trunk contain one.

There is a kind divinity that shapes our ends, we are told, and to this agency, more than any other, I suppose I am due my first visit to the good old county of Moore.

An Editor Wields a Cowhide.

News and Observer.

News was received here yesterday evening from Goldsboro that a lively encounter occurred there yesterday between two brethren of the quill.

Ye scenes of my youth.

Seat of friendship and truth, When love chased its fast fleeting years;

No modern Montezuma Pullman Palace cars, with every modern con-

mand. No electric light flashed across my pathway, but what of that!

"When Washington was President, As cold as a yellow icicle, He never on a railroad went, And never rode a bicycle.

No, gentle reader, mine was the happy privilege of making a grand pedestrian railway tour.

After a day of hard travelling in the manner above mentioned, weary, footsore and painfully lonesome, my tired vision fell upon the little town of Cameron.

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WHO FIT HERE?

Express Correspondence.

The Farmers' Alliance has brought down the price of axle grease; hard times, and the competitive labor of the publishing craft have brought down the subscription price of newspapers.

The biggest, awkwardest "all-per-vadingest" least understandable, most unapproachable and consequently most uncontrollable thing now afloat or that has been since just before the discovery of the mountains of Ararat by a certain distinguished navigator, is education and its varied and various attachments constituting the means by which it can and must be obtained.

Let the authorities steam up a little. We would like to have a little more "works,"—our "faith" needs a tonic.

BALES AND THEIR COVERING.

Important Action of the New York Cotton Exchange, in Favor of 500 Pound Bales and Cotton Covers.

New York, May 24.—The Board of Managers of the New York Cotton Exchange today endorsed the report of the Committee on Trade, in a letter to the Farmers' National Alliance of New Orleans, which recommended uniform bales for cotton, and the use of cotton bagging for baling.

THE LAST RELIC OF THE OLD "LORD CORNWALLIS HEADQUARTERS" IN CHARLOTTE IS GONE.

The last relic of the old "Lord Cornwallis headquarters" in Charlotte is gone. Mr. George Hall's barn, which was built of the old timbers, has been burned by an incendiary.

According to the popular definition of the word—I mean give him a text-book qualification for teaching free schools and you've ruined eleven tenths of all the boys so qualified.

Education per se is taking hundreds and thousands of first rate boys from the farm and putting them to strolling over the country in search of some way to make a living—and a little surplus cash without labor, and if they can't find it in day-time their is danger of their finding it after night.

A friend writing me recently from Cabarrus county says: "They are going to have a celebration on the Battle ground of Guilford Court House on May 4th next.

It is horrible to think,—to know that in this age of progress, where there are villages of school houses besides colleges and seminaries— and regiments of teachers— not counting the teachers that teach the teachers—millions of school books and money thrown broad cast over the land, that such sooty ignorance should be found.

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W. IRVING BISHOP, "MIND READER."

Scientific American.

W. Irving Bishop, whose feats in what is called "mind reading" have made him known in this country and Europe, died at a New York city club house in the early morning of May 13th under extraordinary circumstances.

On being led back up stairs, he proposed to tell what the word was in a manner which would demonstrate that "muscle reading" as it is called, had nothing to do with the performance.

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BUCKIN'S ARNICA SALVE.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chloasma, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Itch, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by McIvers Sanford, N. C.

to an upstairs room. His pulse was frightfully high, but he so strenuously insisted on doing the trick over again that the doctor finally consented, as affording the best means of quieting him.

The "mind reader" was now more exhausted and excited than ever, and Dr. Erwin, fearing a nervous collapse, sent for Dr. C. C. Lee to help him. Bishop had frequent spasms and it was with difficulty that he could be held still.

The suddenness with which this autopsy was made, in the absence of authority from the friends or relatives of the deceased or from the coroner, has caused great feeling in the community.

The autopsy is said to have shown nothing to indicate any cause of death, except the result of the great nervous strain to which Bishop had subjected himself.

Bishop was born in Boston in 1856, and early obtained a reputation as a "mind reader."

Slavery also made agriculture the first of vocations, the most profitable, delightful and honorable, and this required that families should live apart on their farms, surrounded by their laborers, and thus developed individuality which marked the leaders of Southern opinion, who also became successful officers.

OF SLAVERY AND ITS EFFECTS HE ALSO SAID:

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JUDGE HUGH L. BOND, OF THE UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF NORTH CAROLINA HAS ISSUED A MANDAMUS ORDERING THE COMMISSIONERS AND TREASURER OF THE COUNTY OF RUTHERFORD, THIS STATE, TO SHOW CAUSE ON THE 17TH DAY OF JUNE NEXT, WHY THEY SHOULD NOT BE JAILED FOR CONTEMPT OF HIS COURT IN REFUSING TO TURN OVER TO THE OFFICERS OF THE THE C'S RAILROAD THE ALIANCE OF THE INTEREST DUE ON THE BONDS OF RUTHERFORD COUNTY, ISSUED TO ASSIST IN THE BUILDING OF SAID ROAD.

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