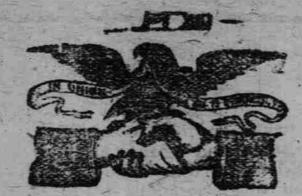
COIMTY



"Prove all things; hold fast that which is good."

DUNN, N. C., JULY 14, 1897.

No. 27.

PHPTATIONS THAT WOO

Vol. 6.

What Is distribut? Really, i cell you that? on she smiles I see its wiles And when he lifts his heat. alling in the moonlight,

west week of sails next week. while eyes are talking love, the linguing in the arbor, . i. luting on the stair, The garded lips on finger tips (if mamma is not there). Tis parting when it's over-And one goes home to sleep. gest the must end-tra la-my friend Battone goes home to weep.

spirate oning on a glove.

west heside him in the wood; He would with words and sighs. at love in June seems sweet and good, And maidens are not wise, has alas! the woe that comes From listing lovers' sighs. " Smasser sun shone softly down; The wind blew from the south, Tidde ever gazed in eyes of brown, His kiss fell on her mouth. in talks! the wor that comes From bisses on the month!

draw the Antumo time is pear, Ells Wheeler Wilcox in N. Y. Journal

The World's Biggest Pump.

In a letter from Houghton, alumet and Hecla pump amed the Michigan, which is maion, as with every stroke

standing nearly fifty feet in tests that the nominal capacity indictinite time without injury or strain, and that pushed to its full capacity the pump could ex-President

copper.—Scientific American.

** A widow 52 years of age in New York recently gave a young man 21 years of age \$25,by himself. In this country such widows to be found that trouble. Procure a bottle at are such fools as to make such For sale by N. B. Hood, Druggist, a proposition.

** President McKinley's message to Congress on the currency reform has been withheld by the request of the tariff manipulators, who claim that after the passage of the tariff bill confidence will be restored and the prosperity ways will start out. prosperity wave will start out. and chronic sore eyes. 25 cts. per box. Let'er come, we are patiently

miners in the coal regions is a peaceful one so far and very lit- For sale by N. B. Hood, Drugtle trouble is expected. The gist, Dunn, N. C. Governors of the States are endeavoring to bring about a settlement by arbitration. The price of coal has already advanced eighty cents on the ton on account of the strike.

the Christian Endeavor Society of London licensed victuallers, cisco, Cal., with an attendance a fund for "the relief of their of some 20,000 members from decayed and distressed brethren all over the civilized world, and their families," and each ship of 3,000,000.

the Greeks and demands the acquisition of Thessaly from the Powers that are arbitrating newspapers in Great Britain the differences of the two govmands and the situation is still in an unsettled condition. The Powers should say to Turkey desist in your demands or we Michigan, to the Chicago Re- will force you by arms to do it

** Senator Isham G. Harris.

of Tennessee, died in Washington, D. C., last Thursday afteron gallons of water every hour noon at the age of 79 years. the twenty-four without be- He was one of the oldest men in the Senate, having first been active and it will do the work elected in 1877 and had held the scarcely as much noise as his seat continuously since. smale by the operation of an He was one of the finest and ald style sewing machine. Out- ablest parliamentarians in that side the doors of the great build- body and a recognized leader ng which houses it no sound is of the Democratic side of the eard from within, and, stand-chamber. He was governor of the monster, upon his State during the late war a brink of the pit connected and made a reputation as a with the lake from which the brave and fearless leader of the water is taken, almost the only Confederacy. He began his sound heard is the noise of the public career early in life and it is said was never defeated by more than a thousand gallons any opponent before the people. He was loved by his people be-Briefly, it is a triple expan- cause he was one of them and alsion pumping engine with a ca- ways proved faithful to the pacity of 60,000,000 gallons, trusts entrusted to his care. His remains were taken to Memphis, Tenn., for burial. One by one the great leaders of the Confederacy who made the South rich in history are passing away.

** In New York City where handle approximately 75,000, once a favorite with the masses 000 gallons in twenty-four con- and for whom Tammany Hall shouted and lustily cheered, at furnish water for the great can be heard hisses and shouts stamp mills of the Calumet and of derision. When Tammany Heela Company, which has Hall met to celebrate the 121st twenty-two steam pumps in con- anniversary of American Indetinuous operation, daily pulver- pendence two letters were read izing 5,000 tons of conglomerate expressing regrets that the wri-Tock into sand so fine that it ters were not able to attend. can be carried away by a stream One - from Grover Cleveland, of swiftly running water. The and the other from William J. pris housed in a special Bryan. The one was greeted building near the shore of Torch with hisses and shouts of derilake and below the mills, and sion, the other with applause their successors is apt to fall and shouts of good cheer and behind in the race for preceter-to the upper portions of the approbation. Remember now where innumerable small that this is in New York, the phia, for instance, The North Jets play upon the great slime home of Cleveland and the tables and jigs. Here the spe- State that took him from obrific gravity of the fine parti- scurity and made him Presi- ers, was established in 1784, cles of copper contained in the dent of the United States, and rock separate the mineral from none then were too poor to do Worthless sand, and the size and him honor. But, alas! what a force of the streams of water change. Then he was one of I control acentury later—in 1836. The are so nicely regulated as to the people, now he is one of the wash away the sand and yet politicians who in the greed for carry with it the minimum of gain and honor forgets the interests of those who put him in power. Bryan is becoming more popular with the masses

On tod marry her beside \$8,000 miles, to Fairfax Station, for the exfor him to take a bridal tour all press purpose of getting Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and took home with him, a dozen bottles of the med under the existing conditions icine. The druggist who relates the there could be found many incident, adds: "Your remedy young men who would accept seems to be a general favorite wher-Such a proposition, but unfortu- ever known " Its effects are indeed When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. nately for them there are few wonderful in all lung and throat When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

Dunn, N. C.

Tetter, Salt-Rheum and Eczema. The intense itching and smarting, inci-

** The great strike of the horse in prime condition. Price 25 Duncan Darroch, Paolia, iners in the coal regions is a cents per package.

Some Old Newspapers.

Three years ago The Morning Advertiser of London celebrated the hundredth year of its existence. The Morning Advertiser ** The annual convention of was started in 1794 by a society made the paper more than selfshowed that there were at that time no fewer than seventy-nine which had passed the century years before The Advertiser-Which boasts of being the oldin 1785, The Standard in 1827, as required by law. The News in 1846 and the Telegraph in 1855.

Though England has a larger number of hundred-year-old pa-France. The Gazette, of Paris, was established in 1632, and The Moniteur and Journal des Debats in 1789, during the at the beginning of it.

On this continent the publication of newspapers is generally admitted to have begun with The Boston News Letter, on April 24, 1704. In 1719 The Boston Gazette was-started as a rival to The News Letter. The in 1721, and in 1732 The Rhode Island Gazette, On October 16, New York city, The Gazette, was started, and in 1730 The Weekly Journal came out. In England the general rule is the older the paper the larger its influences and the greater the circulation, whereas in the be said that the reverse of this of newspaper influence counts for very little, and it not infreleast influence, often the smallneighborhoods, and especially in cities, the population of which is rapidly increasing, the and a journal which depends chiefly on its former readers and dence. In the city of Philadel-American, a newspaper not very well known to New Yorkwhereas The Ledger, which nearly all New Yorkers have heard of, was established half Inquirer was established in 1829, and The Bulletin in 1847, but some of the papers better known outside of Philadelphia are of more recent date of establishment. The Press was started in 1857, and The Record in 1870, and The Times in 1875, and these are three of the Phil-A man in Virginia, rode forty adelphia papers most frequently quoted .- Atlanta Constitution.

A PLEA "FOR SCHOOLS."

A Circular Letter to the School Committeemen of the County From Rev. J. A. Campbell County Supervisor of Public Schools

Dr. Cady's Condition Powders, are just what a horse needs when in bad condition. Tonic, blood purifier and vermifuge. They are not food but medicine and the best in use to put a medicine and the best in use to put a property of the purification o BOARD OF EDUCATION FOR HARNETT COUNTY:

J. A. CAMPBELL, Supervisor of Public Schools, Poe's.

LILLINGTON, N. C., July 10th, 1897.

Dear Sir :-

At the recent meeting of the Board of

is now in session at San Fran- its primary object being to raise Education for Harnett County you,

> supporting from its birth. At (No.). You will have charge of all the schools in your the time of the celebration, township. The law requires that you take the oath of office, physically-for the mind affects. three years ago, a computation meet and organize within thirty days. Inasmuch as there may

> > gest that you all meet at on Monday,

be questions demanding your immediate attention, I would sug-

ernments. The Powers do not line. One of the oldest in Lon- July 19th, at 2 o'clock p. m., or earlier if you choose, and elect own happiness, but the example seem to yield to Turkey's de- don was The Post, established from your number a chairman and a secretary. Please notify of your conduct will affect those in 1772-more than twenty me at once of your selections, giving post office of each. It is earnestly hoped that no one will fail to qualify and serve; but, est daily in that city. The if anyone should fail, please inform me at once, so the vacancy Times first made its appearance may be filled. Get a book and keep a record of all your actions

> The Board will apportion the money to the townships per not mend things, but, on the capita. There is no way now of ascertaining how many chil- contrary, helps to hinder the dren there are in each township. You will, therefore, have to pers than any other European take a complete and accurate census of all the chilcountry, it has fewer very older dren of both races in your township. Be careful that no children papers than the republic of on the borders of the townships are overlooked or counted twice.

> If any school districts in your township have money on hand, that will enable you to make it is the opinion of the Board of Education that, unless the money is taught out before January 1st, 1898, it may have to be ap-French revolution, or, rather, portioned to all the schools in the township. I would advise, therefore, that all such districts either have their schools begin soon, or, at least, in time to be out before January 1st.

In August (Tuesday after the second Monday) an election will be held in every township in the county to ascertain whether or not the voters are willing to tax themselves ten cents on every one hundred dollar's worth of property and thirty cents on ev ery poll to be applied to the school fund of that township. If a majority of the votes in your township shall be "For Schools," New England Courant appeared then every citizen of your township will be required to pay ten cents on every one hundred dollar's worth of property and thirty cents on each poll. Now, whatever amount your township raises 1725, the first newspaper in by this special tax, the State will give that same amount to the schools of your township. If, however, your taxes should amount to more than \$500, the State will not give more than \$500. This presents a fine opportunity for us to help the schools of our county. Let us do all we can to carry every township in the county. If the special tax is carried, it will lengthen the school term from five to six weeks.

Here are three men in my own township: Mr. A's tuition United States, though it cannot in my school, though rates are low, is \$12.00 a month, for six weeks \$18.00. His part of the special tax amounts \$1.20. Mr. is the rule, age as an element B's tuition for six weeks \$11.25; his tax, 80 cents. Mr. C's impossible. They talk lightly, tuition for six weeks \$13.50; his tax 60 cents. Will such a vote pay? But Messrs. A. B. and C. not only make great benefit to quently happens that the oldest themselves, but at the same time, without hurting themselves, The duty of the pump is to the mention of his name now paper in a town has, if not the they give to the more than 300 children of this township six weeks of school. Who can tell the influence of that school in est circulation. In growing the lives of 300 children? Can its good be ascertained short of eternity? Not all of them will use it well, but some, yea many, will be stimulated and will rise to thank some one for a chance to become useful. 300 children in school for six weeks is the same as one child in school for 1800 weeks, 450 months, or 45 for the acquisition of new read- boys and girls in school for one year. Will it pay to make a ers, as well as for the retention small investment like this in the minds of poor boys and girls? that feels another's woe. of old patrons, is very active, To give a correct answer look outside of self and look to eter-

In conclusion, may I not ask your hearty sympathy and may I not count on having your earnest co-operation in every undertaking that looks toward improving the schools of our county, both public and private? I love my people not only for what they have done for me and what I have tried to do for them, but because there are no better people in the world. Poor in money, but rich in bright boys and girls, with God-given talents and pure spotless characters, we are not too poor to save our youth from the slavery of ignorance for God and the country.

Whenever, in your official capacity, I can serve you or the cause of christian education, please do me the kindness to let me

> Yours, in hope of a brighter day for our people, J. A. CAMPBELL, Supervisor of Public Schools for Harnett County.

State making a business of fleecless checks. They claim to be present a check for \$85 or \$100 to pay the bill and get the ballance in change. They have robbed of \$85.

There are some robbers in the a reward of \$100 for the capture make it the easier to bear. And as many people than it now conand conviction of the unknown words are not all, for he whose tains, or four times as many ing hotel keepers with worth- party or parties who killed an pity and desire to comfort are people as there are now in the unknown man and threw his genuine will convey in a hand- world. drummers and after spending body into the French Broad clasp, a look, a tone of the voice This seems at first glance to the night with the hotel keeper, river in Buncombe county on or more genuine sympathy than be very encouraging. But Mr. about the first of April.

and Observer.

WOMAN'S COLUMN.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO THE LA-DIES, FURNISHED BY OUR CORRESPONDENT.

FRETING.

This condition is not confined rule. After all, what good does you, injuring yourself and them household. It is far better to strive to cultivate a spirit of patience, and this step will never be regretted. for it will not only add to your with whom you associate and in whom you are interested. Suppose somebody does make a mistake, suppose you are crossed or a trifling accident occurs. to fly into a fretful mood will attainment of what you wish Then when a thing is beyond repair, waste no useless regret over it, and do no idle fretting. Strive for that serenity of spirit the best of all things. contentment is the true hap piness of life.

SYMPATHY.

What is the peculiar quantity which some persons possess that makes us turn to them when we are in trouble, while we as naturally think from others whose friendship for us may be quite as sincere.

Some one has said that "there are persons who are as much out of place in a house where there is illness or death as would be a parrot perched on a coffin.'

Perhaps these may be the people who, never having suffered themselves, do not know how to sympathize with those who suffer. Their one idea in the presence of grief is to make the mourner forget her sorrow-a thing which is manifestly imeven merrily, of indifferent matters, and avoid all reference to the trouble which presses like a weight upon the sufferer's heart. Such frivolous and incongruous chat jars upon the sensitive ear. It depresses rather than soothes. To sympathize intelligently one must be tactful. But even beyond having tact, one should possess that tender-heartedness

When we are in trouble the friend we want is the one to who we can talk our trouble ing of it. It ceases then to be accommodate? a hidden pain which we must Well, according to Mr. Ranot wholly incongruous to our of inhabitants.

eloquent language. The negro, Jake Jones, who The mental and spiritual at- ing in these days of civilization, worked this racket in Raleigh, was shot by deputy sheriff titude insensibly convey, much peace and security, so much Greensboro, Asheville, and Oakes in Raleigh on the fourth to the sufferer that words must faster than it ever increased be-Charlotte. Goldsboro was the of July, will probably recover leave unexpressed. Yet this fore, that the world will be full victim last week and the hotel of his wound, says the News silent sympathy does its work in a little over 180 years .- Seof soothing and healing none lected,

the less effectively because it falls so gently and unobtrusively on the wounded heart .- Selected.

HOME-MAKING.

To become a successful homemaker, a girl must have some care put upon her shoulders. She must be taught to consider to the women by any means but other people as well as herself, extends to the men as well, ev- and learn to provide for their en business men being some- comfort. Teach her that chartimes afflicted with it; but this acter is higher than intellect, is the exception, and not the and that, by practicing a little self-denial once in awhile, she fretting do? It only increases will not only make others hapwith indulgence, like anger, or py, but will increase her own appetite, or love, or any other happiness and will become less human impulse. It deranges selfish. Teach her to work. the temper, excites unpleasant Let me not be understood as befeelings towards everybody and ing opposed to the teaching of confuses the mind. It affects the so-called higher accomplishthe whole person, unfits one for ments. I am not opposed to the proper completion of the them, but do not think they work whose trifling interrup- should be taught to the detrition or disturbance started the ment of the more useful ones. fretful fit. Granted that things Make a companion of your go wrong to-day, the to-mor- daughter; teach her to enterrows are coming in which to tain as well as to be entertaintry again, and the thing is not ed. In this way, she will be worth clouding your own spirit made to think that she is really and depressing those around of some importance in the

GOOD MANNERS.

Archbishop Whately says that "good manners are a part of good morals." We all acknowledge the truth of the trite saying that true politeness comes from the heart, and that it is only the outward and visible sign of that inward grace which makes us give up in small things to the comfort of others. But 'assume the virtue if you have it not;" for the polite person must always be more popular and give more pleasure to others than the rough and boorish one. A little courtesy costs nothing but a little thought, and it makes the wheels of society move vastly more smooth. We do not mean that the form of good manners should take the place of the reality; but unselfness can be cultivated, and with its growth naturally comes politeness.

THIRTEEN GRAVE MISTAKES.

To yield to immaterial trifles. To look for perfection in our

To endeavor to mould all dispositions alike.

To expect uniformity of opinion in this world. To expect to be able to under-

stand everything. To believe only what our

finite minds can grasp. To look for judgment and ex-

perience in youth. To measure the enjoyment of

others by our own. Not to make allowance for the

infirmities of others.

To worry ourselves and others with what cannot be

To consider everything impossible that we cannot perform. Not to alleviate all that needs

alleviation, as far as lies in our It is a great mistake to set up your own standard of right and wrong, and judge people

When the World Will be Full.

When will the earth have all out. There is comfort in speak- the people upon it that it can

bear alone: We can not forget venstein, a well-known statistiit, and try to hide it under light cian, who has estimated the conversation is agony. The matter, whereas the total poputrue sympathizer may gently lation of the earth is now a litand judiciously lead the talk in- tle less than one billion five hunto other channels and awaken dred millions, there is room on our interest in topics which are the earth for nearly six billion

present state of mind; but she That is to say when the space does not feign forgetfulness of on the earth available for the support of human beings is ful-There is much said to the ly occupied it will be found capeffect that words of condolence able of maintaining four and a do not lighten sorrow. They half billions more of people than Governor Russell has offered may not lighten it but they it now contains, or four times

can be expressed in the most Ravenstein says it is not, because the human race is increas-