irt of the city to subscribers, and pa iting it will please call at the CITE Abvertising Rates—Reasonable and made down on application of this other Al-ansient advertisements must be paid in adance.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1889.

## CRUCIS.

Forty seven years ago there was c tablished in the then wilderness of the upper Watanga Valley, a missionar station under the anspices of the Episco pal church of North Carolina. The wor derful natural beauties of the location first drew attention to the regions an when that was fixed, the spiritua and educational needs of the pe plet roused in generous wants and christian sympathy to mee an supply them. The people, thinly seat tered along the valleys or among the mountain covers, were poor and illiterat out, like all mountain people, patien brave, generous, conscious of their need and ready to extend a ready and a grat ful hand to those who might over to be them. Rishop Ives, then hishop of it Episcopul diocese of North Carolina, a tracted by the descriptions of the comhold religious services in that region and in speaking of the people, he say while my sympathics were deeply e; cited in view of their great spiritual des titution; my admiration at the same tin was awakened by the simplicity of their character and the deep earnestness their petition for instruction." On on side there was cornest readiness to teach on the other, eager desire to be taught And thus the Watanga missionary st. tion, afterwards developed into the the logical training school of Valle Critics was founded, the Rev. Mr. Privat ground in 1842 to fabili the promise made b Bishop ives to the people, that brachet should be sent among them.

The history of the mission is the sul and is written by May Sosan Fengine Cooper, dangerter of James Pennimon Cooper, the movelist and naval historica The author has inscrited much of the literary grace and power other distin guishelldathenrespecially mather grapt which was so marked a feature in h learned to know what warm, being an gentle hearts are commanible with the

the history is a unique some nor at a fixed mission in the wilderness larvin for its object the combined diffusion the gospel, of secular instruction and men, sacrateing many comtains, endurin much privation, encountering man hardships, building their own house tilling their own fields, teaching the unlettered, ministering to specifical wants nursing or beating the sain, conforting the afflicted, and in all things deporting themselves as true men of God. It is a relieving and beautiful feature of their hard labors that they were met with such gentle and grateful response by the people among whom they served.

It was for some years a "hoppy valley on which the rays of a genuine Christinnity beamed with its softest rays. The time at length arrived when untoware influence came in to disturb this blessed tranquility, to generate district, and enin the dispersion of the laborers in the once fruitful vineyard and the final ruin of a happily conceived and once wisely conducted design. For these, we present to refer the reader to the book itself for the painful details.

The interest of Miss Cooper's little work largely centres upon William West Skiles. All of the young men who devoted themselves to the work at Valle Crucis knew the nature of the duties that lay before them; they knew they were full of hard work, physical as well as mental, the privation not only of luxuries, but of comforts, almost of necessaries, that they had put their hands t the plough from which they could not look back, that they must provide for their own subsistenc, by the work of their own hands; that they must teach theighorant as the leading object of their labors; that they must carry the gospel through the rough wilderness where there were no that they must visit the sick, and bury the dead and carry comfort to the sorrowful. been fitted so well for such a life of varia man of good parentage, but of limited wright and store keeper. A man simple, earnest, and of sound practical judgment, and withal imbued with strong, active religious sentiment, he was attracted to the field of Valle Crucis. There his resolute energy, his practical knowledge, his clear judgment, and his prompt decisiveness soon placed him in leading

his nature called for another avocation In the country around him there was no physician, no medicines, and yet there cas frequent sickness. He nursed the sick, supplied the medicines out of the little stock of the mission, learned that the Crizes publishes the dispatches of the sourciated Press, which now covers the shock world in its scope. It has other facilities of individual to the source of the sou evoted himself to theological study intil he was admitted into the church as a feacon. He now stood complete in all his armor of uscfulness. From thence tothe end of his life he knew no idleness. careely any rest. He went about doing rood. If ever there was a life that was mre, saintly, self-sacrificing, it was that I this gentle, modest, carnest, devoted non, who had taken up his cross and ere it, and never laid it down with. rushed at last on one of his points surneys, he sunk to rest at the bours Col. Palmer on Einville river where he

It may be here mentioned that the key r. Buxton, now rector of Trimity church isheville, was mice at the head of the falle Crucis school, and was there or ained in 1847.

ain the sketch of this good man's life ad work. It is to be bound at Mor m's book store, in this city.

are information; seems to have occur id hont adequate cause, to have beeneur noted without sufficient a leque ing and to have concluded without esitive definiteness. It is very true the uspine is ended; it is also true that public has been dictarred. But the first VOH in sizecemed to have been intropated by th meror himself to occur at his double nd the second to: follow in barmon it be the habit of the western ben isohere but the very fact that a republic was compleated with case, without comm ion, without popular participation, armes the obsence of the elements of xini y which give vigor to revolution and tures to the concrument growing out them. Revolution is so serious ring, so subrepayout established, order millispitutions, that it comonly be just ed be real gravatures. We do not find but in Broad their was any widespread, een secred possika emevance. There mie have been class dissatisthetion, conf. are may have been something in the woof legle toned liberal sentiments. We oncy that the positions at large shared ery lit is in the hallogs of enther. Inde men med ignorance combined to mesept. lings in they ware. Monarchy was no ecompanie with transp. Republican well on all occasions, on promised technical them no happier: nd probably Brazil might have drifted viding in the munifical current of a perdynasty every for the working t the leaven of liberal ideas in some not [Driens meedanteliers, or more likely for the min. What these have done the mas ad well most probably, becampetanted or the same undolence that recepte cill continue to tolerate it. But we wan so whether it will be a republic o lrus, of progress, of expansiveness, or viather, after a while it will not degen ite, as in some other South American mblus, take the large or the trager playing at government, to wind up-the follows of the curtain with the turn of monarchy in the form of des-tism rather than the mild beneficent

H. C. Atwood, late consul to St. onlingo, tells President Harrison in an pen letter that "the negro is restless and ssatisfied with the present administration, and has no confidence in its pocended promises;" that the negro is sore and unglity sore, "and that the destiny of the Kepublican party is in the lands

dership of the kindly Emperor Dom

When we know that the negroes comose mucty per cent. of the republican ote in the South, that they hold the liona and Illinois; that that party lusur optimized the negro in those States and in he South as its especial property; that to to CRACK call on usure possession it has been profuse in ex-Corthern States it has falsified them all, and in the South has only kept up a how of good faith by making a tool of he negro, and underpretense of favoring is fatenests, thrusting him into trouble berely retarding his progress, we can not wonder that "he is sore, mighty ore," or that he menaces the party that as wronged him with a show of his ower. When he does that, the end of he Republican party is at hand, and when it comes to an end, then the era of cace will come for the negro, impossi de when he is used as the i strument or egitation, and filled with discontent, or utlamed with vain ambition. When he

is let alone he will quietly learn that he will neither leap into, or he thrust upwards to positions his limited experience Let the negro, not in angry disappoint ient, but with calm deliberation, select is party affiliations as white men do. While he remains as the slave of one party be makes plain declaration of in to comprehend his rights, duties and res

pousibilities. Dr. Parker Prays cream Van-Ola, Rosa ine, Ongaline and Diamond nail powder roads, and must meet appointments de having now become the ladies' favorites spite of storm and flood and snow and ice. at F. L. Jacob's drug store, these popular manicure articles may always be found. together with pocket emery board, or Among all those, none seemed to have large wood sticks, nail seissors, files and other such requisites. Also a complete ous exacting duty as Mr. Skiles. He was line of drugs and toilet articles, in addition to the Hebe Sodo Fountain from early education. He had been a mall which ice cold drinks are dispensed. Corner Main street and Patton avenue.

23,685 persons at Reading how to dance It took him fifty-three years to do it.

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Profuced from the laxative and untrious juice of California figs, combined ith the medicinal virtues of plants position in the little colony. He was head farmer, he was store keeper, treasurer, postmaster, and general superintendent. The sympathizing gentleness of and caring habitual constipation. known to be most beneficial to the hu-

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