

Library

Daily Concord Standard.

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CONCORD, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1896.

WHOLE NO. 1,559

Mr. Yorke Best Man.

Mr. A. Jones Yorke, one of the most popular young traveling men on the road, took the part of best man at a brilliant wedding Tuesday. The Winston correspondent to the Charlotte Observer says:

"A beautiful marriage was solemnized in the Moravian Home church at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. W. L. McCrary, one of Winston's popular young men, and Miss Carrie Stockton, the accomplished daughter of Mr. J. H. Stockton, of Salem, being the contracting parties. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Rondthaler. There was a large party of attendants. Miss Etta Snafner, of Salem, was maid of honor, and Mr. A. J. Yorke, of Concord, best man. After the marriage a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. McCrary left on the evening train for Boston and other Northern cities. They were the recipients of many handsome and useful presents."

Notes from the Organ.

Some of our farmers (?) are not done sowing wheat.

Miss Mattie Barger is suffering with white swelling on the arm.

Mrs. Crissie Bost and Mrs. Susan Beane, widow and daughter of the late Reuben Bost, are going to break up housekeeping. Mrs. Bost goes to her sister, Mrs. Caleb Oruse and Mrs. Beane goes to Orlin Oruse.

H. J. Boat had a very sick horse last week.

Missionary sale at Organ church the second Saturday in December, commencing at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Rev. G. H. Cox is getting up a programme for Christmas exercises and meets with the choir once a week to practice music.

The public school at the Kentz schoolhouse began last Monday with ten pupils—only one-seventh the number in the district. Now say we don't need a compulsory law, compelling our people to send to school.

Mrs. Nick Oliver, of Danville, Va., is visiting her uncle, David Beaver.

The matrimonial wave has struck us again. There will be a marriage next Sunday morning, and on Thanksgiving day one of our boys will take unto himself one of Concord's beautiful young ladies.

W.H.T.

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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind.

Hellig and South Rowan News.

We are glad to note Rev. Fulcason has accepted the call tendered him from the East Rowan charge, and will come as soon as possible. We think he will arrive before our missionary sale, which will be held Saturday, December 5. We extend Mr. Fulcason and family our best wishes, inasmuch as they have decided to come unto us.

Misses Mattie and Sarah Holsinger, of Faith, were visiting at Mr. J. Rufus Fisher's last Monday night.

Mr. D. W. Palmer and family, of Copal Grove, were visiting at Mr. J. Rufus Fisher's last Sunday night.

Aunt Jane Fisher and aunt Mary Miller, two of our good old ladies, are off on a visit this week.

A wedding is expected this week at Lower Stone church.

"STONEPIPE."

Dr. Miller's Pain Expeller is guaranteed to give relief in 10 minutes. "One cent a dose."

MISS LIPE'S PAPER.

All Great and Powerful Things Have Small Beginnings, Even So in Nature—Everyone Has a Work To Do—Woman, After Fostering the Mission Cause From Its Infancy, Her Feeble Efforts Have Established a Great and Noble Work.

Did you ever really think of the fact that nothing is at first great? All great and powerful things have small beginnings; and because we see them in all their greatness, we must not think that they were originally so.

A few questions might serve to set unthoughtful minds to thinking. What makes the mighty ocean of waters? Was the grand canon of the Colorado always so deep? Was the massive, wide-spreading oak at first so large? Is the beautiful snowfall, which so oft wraps mother earth in a winding sheet, laid all at once? The answers to these questions are indeed simple. The ocean in its greatness is supported by the many rivers. Going back, we find the rivers are formed by smaller streams and the smaller streams coming from tiny fountains, almost unnoticed. Long ago, when our earth was young, in the south western part of the United States—our beloved Christian land—the great Surveyor laid out the course of a river, now known as the Colorado. Ages and ages has it been flowing over the rocky bed, performing the duties assigned by an allwise God, wearing, cutting a channel ever deeper and deeper as the years came and went; and now when we go there, stand and gaze hundred of feet below us, the natural grandeur which meets our eyes fills us with the most sublime emotions. Centuries ago a small acorn lay on the ground, swelling day by day; at last a tiny great leaf came forth. The eyes of many years saw it slowly but surely mounting higher and higher; now when we go on a hot summer day, and sit under the shade of "God's first temples," with so many songsters above our heads, we cannot but exclaim: "How great a good from such a small beginning." In winter we often see, how falling flake upon flake, the deepest snow is laid.

Seeing that even in Nature all great things must first be small, no one should be discouraged at the small progress of first attempts to accomplish some great end but should always remember that 'tis the little things that count. A penny seems a very small amount, but in a Sunday school where there are just one hundred pupils each pays a penny and the total amount will be one dollar. If one fails to contribute, it will not be that much. A smile, a kind word seem to be very small things, yet they may be the means of encouraging some one to be a faithful worker in a noble cause. A little diamond shines more brightly in darkness than in light; so good little deeds—brilliant moral diamonds—which adorn character's noble crown, shine more brightly in a naughty world than in a righteous world. The influence of a single deed is wonderful, either for good or for evil. Says Henry Timrod: "Today's most trivial act may hold the seed of future fruitfulness or future dearth." When we see how great the result of small acts, we should be careful

to direct those acts always in the right way.

In the great drama of life, where every one has a part to play, there are some seemingly insignificant offices to be filled; but is there really any part that is useless? God, the allwise author of life's drama—does not do superfluous work; and if he gave any one a small office to fill, he will hold him just as responsible for the fulfillment of it as He will one who has been favored with a higher office. Because you cannot occupy a place in the pulpit, will you stand back and refuse to do anything for the progress and welfare of your church? Ah! This is true of too many today. Be not forgetful of the fact that what good you can contribute to the causes of Christianity—no matter how little it may seem—if you fail to do it, it will be left undone. Each and every one has a work to do, either great or small. Listen to the words of Longfellow, and then see if you can conscientiously say "My work is too small, it will add nothing if I do it":

"All are architects of fate,
Working in these walls of time;
Some with massive deeds and great
Others with ornaments of rhyme.
Nothing useless is high or low,
Each thing in its place is best;
And what seems but idle show,
Strengthens and supports the rest."

There is a great cause in the world today; one in which all Christendom is concerned, one that must be nourished; one that lays a claim on man's better benevolent nature; one to which the social world owes a debt of gratitude; and that is the Mission cause. There is a field as vast as the world, in which every man, woman and child may work; here, indeed, is a place where small deeds contribute much to a great cause. It is true that in this field some rows are longer than others, according to the ability of the laborer. If you have but a small work to accomplish in this field, do not lie around in the shades of idleness; but go and earnestly do it, lest you go down into the grave with the stamp of God's disapproval upon you. Why is it that many people are so careless about this great cause of salvation? Thousands of missionary addresses have been made—they have done a great deal of good; but it seems that some still can not be convinced that 'tis a noble cause. They listen very attentively and think the speech very fine; but when the speaker makes a command or a demand, a deaf ear is turned. Just at this point, let the speaker relate a story of a little bird which was left for a long time in a cage and finally died of hunger and thirst. Just think what agony it suffered, while those outside were flitting from tree to tree, singing in perfect liberty! That little story told in a pitiful tone would touch their sympathies more than all the doleful stories he had told of how the poor heathen were starving for want of that spiritual food and drink necessary to sustain their fainting souls. They would almost be in tears about the little bird, and wish they had been there to have given the poor little thing something to eat and drink. Which is the more valuable, the life of a little bird, or the soul of one poor heathen? This illustration may seem foolish, but nevertheless 'tis true.

[Continued on second page]

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