Wants your business and will

be giad to talk or cor-

respond with you.

GEO. A. NORWOOD, JR., Prest. M. J. BEST, Vice-Prest.

Dead he lay amo nls books.

The peace of God in all his looks.'

"As I looked today upon the dear

lead face of my friend, my countryman and my brother in the Lord, I

clay tenement. It was there in death

hands of the loving God who gave him

that deep peace; and going each our

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"This Argus o'er the people's rights Doth an eternal vigil keep;

No soothing strains of Maia's son Can lull its hundred eyes to sleep."

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TRINITY CHURCH REPLIES TO CRITICS

Dr. Manning Defends Attacks Upon Himself And Vestry.

IN IGNORANCE OF

Action Decided Upon Years Ago-How Trinity Helps The Poor-Not a "Rich Man's Church"

New York, April 19.—In a statement delivered from the pulpit of Trinity Church in the form of a sermon, Dr. William T. Manning, the rector, yesterday replied to the attacks that have been made upon the persons who direct the policies of that institution. Misrepresentation, the rector said, had characterized the attacks. He reviewed the various activities of Trinity and stated, with particular emphasis, that far from being a "rich man's church," it was ministering chiefly to the poor and was all the time extending its work among the poor. Least of all the parishes in this city, he said, could Trinity Church be accused of deserting the poor, and no one who had any knowledge of the facts could make this charge.

"The present situation," said Dr. Manning, is not an ordinary one, and it is one which demands a plain and public statement from the rector of the parish. I should have made such statement long before this but for gthe fact that legal proceedings had , been taken against us, and that I was advised that while the case was unde-. eided d must refrain from speaking , upon matters connected with it. The . consequence of this has been that while others have been free to make : any statements that they chose, we have been restrained from speaking , even in our own defense. The deci-: sion of the court just rendered, which should be read by all who wish to judge fairly of this matter, has shown how entirely unwarranted and withcout ground this legal action was, and ito that I need make no further refer-

The rector referred to the criticism which had been aimed at Bishor Greer for forming a judgment contrary to those who were condemning tile course of Trinity parish, and to the open and public protest to which this criticism of the bishop had aroused the clergy of the city.

"Trin 'y parish," said Dr. Manning, "has ado, ted the policy of publicity The vestry has issued a full public statement of the financial affairs of the parish, showing not only its annual income an d expenditure in the same way that n any parishes do, but giving also a full report of its assets and liabilities. Everything that this parish owns or in an V way controls is included in that statement. It can never again be said with truth that Trinity parish pursues a policy of secrecy or of mystery. I bere are, I believe, very few parishes or religious corporations, whether o. ! our own communion or any other, wh. ich issue so complete a statement of thei'r financial affairs as this parish has lately issued, although Grace Church, our daughter and sister parish, in witose company it is an honor to be named has issued such a statement since ou T own was published. I rejoice in this step and believe in it unqualifiedly.

"I wish to say distinctly that this parish represents no mere measure of expediency adopted to meet a passing sist in the double tracking of various for years and was greatly esteemed situation, but that it is a part of the portions of the road which will finally policy which was in my mind when I was made rector. It was under con- ble tracking of the entire system. sideration and discussion before any of the recent agitation arose, and in any event we should have issued it. As rector I shall stand always to the double truck from Asheville to Cragfull extent of my power for this same gy, N. C. The latter work includes policy. I welcome the interest of the the construction of a concrete viaduct and these have the sympathy of relapublic in the work which the parish over the French Broad river at Ashe- tives and : friends throughout the is doing, and am glad for all men to ville. About one year will be required county in their sad bereavement and know how the funds entrusted to us to complete the contracts, which have irreparable loss. are being used."

Potatoes Going Out of Sight. weeks ago Irish potatoes were selling the financial depression. The Southin New Orleans at \$2.50 a barrel. The ern Railway, with its last issue of The steamer Guadeloupe arrived here price has been gradually crawling upward until today they were quoted at ments over its various divisions \$4.50 per barrel. New potatoes are of the local merchants have sent large any of the compunctions of conscience Nazaire, whither the ex-president is store. quoted at \$5.50 to \$6 a barrel. Many orders to Ireland for potatoes, and that troubled George Washington. several shipments have already arrived trom England.

Neither will prosperity stand for a good many people,

CONFEDERATE NAVAL HEROES.

Have, Not Been Accorded Their Meed of Praise by Current Writers of the History of Those Times.

The heroes of the Civil war who wore the gray have been long and abiy sulogized, but rather scant has been he praise of the Confederate naval officers whose acts of heroism were not so publicly recognized.

Judge Wright, of Jacksonville, Fla., recently delivered an address in Charleston, S. C., on the Confederate Navy, of which the Baltimore Sun

"It was the lecturer's opinion that

nistory has made too little of the heroic achievements of the sea fighters of the Confederacy, who were at the start without any proper ships and without facilities for building them or obtaining supplies and equipment. Opposed to them was the largest and most powerful navy in the world. To show the difference between the two branches of the Confederate service, is they are treated in history, Judge Wright compared the written record of Gen. Robert E. Lee with that of his brother, Sidney Smith Lee. The latter is scarcely known in history, although Judge Wright declared his career prior to the outbreak of the war was as brilliant as that of his more distinguished brother, and that he made a fine record in the Confederate Navy. Without any proper appliances for building ships, the Confederacy constructed and commissioned the first iron-clad that ever engaged in

a sea fight. The Confederate Navy dso has the honor of having invented and first used the submarine torpedo. It was the first navy to sink a hostile ship with a submarine. That was the United States sloop-of-war Housatonc which was sunk off Charleston by the submarine H. L. Hemley, under This brave officer and his crew went willingly and cheerfully to certain leath and perished with their victim. This was one of the most heroic achievements recorded in naval hisory. Judge Wright discussed the battle between the Virginia and Monitor. The full truth has never been told of his battle, he said. He regarded the

first day's fighting as decidedly the more brilliant of the two. The lecturer gave descriptions of the voyages of the Alabama, the Tallahassee and of Lieutenant Read's exploits on the oast of Maine. The most remarkable of the cruises was perhaps that of the Shenandoah, which was burning ships hree months after the close of the war. She sailed 58,000 miles in thireen months, being continuously out of sight of land for four months, and ailing for eight months without dropsing anchor. After capturing 36 orizes Captain Waddell learned on August 2, 1865, that the war was over. He then sailed to England and surrendered his ship. Later on Captain Waddell came to Maryland and became a citizen of Annapolis. In 1884 Governor Hamilton appointed him on Brooks and William Henry Legg. He united with the former in giving to

thority upon the subject treated. "The object of Judge Wright's lectures is to raise funds with which to to this purpose. Such subscriptions object, and such a book may be made tee. No further personal appeals for a record of thrilling adventure."

the state the magnificent report which

is now the handbook and highest au-

PROSPERITY POINTER.

Increasing Its Facilities.

Atlanta, Ga., April 13.-Work has of the Southern Railway between At- tion of our county will be deeply lanta and Washington, and it is ex- grieved to learn of the death of Mr. pecied that the construction of the Oscar Yelverton, which occurred yess'econd track will be pushed as rapidly terday morning, of Bright's disease, full statement of the affairs of the as possible. The previous plans will at his home in Fremont, where he had be carried out and the work will con form the connecting links in the dou-

> The double tracking of the road from Lynchburg, Va., to Diemet, Va., has been resumed, as has also the been let to the W. J. Oliver Construc-

tion Co., of Knoxville, Tenn. The work was suspended about New Orleans, La., April 15 .- Several eighteen months ago, on account of

lectures in the evening. And he is purchase of war implements. The over 70 years old. Poor misinformed news that he intended to start an in-

LITTLE GIRL BITTEN BY DOG

Taken to Hospital in Raleigh To Undergo Pasteur Treatment.

Young Dauhgter of Mr. W. D. Helloman Bitten Friday Afternoon In Pikeville - Bog Killed

Excitement ran high Friday night n Pikeville, when the five-year-old laughter of Mr. W. D. Holloman was bitten by a dog. The dog was at once killed and its head sent to Raleigh for vears, Mr. John R. Higgins won by examination. A message announced big majority, the vote being Higgins, Saturday evening that the dog had rapies and that the child should be placed under the Pasteur treatment at

Sunday Mr. Holloman took his child o Raleigh in hopes that the life of is little girl may be saved through

and upon being bitten medical aid was tion through the undersigned between the lamented deceased in hallowed summoned at once.

result from the bite.

CONTRACT GIVEN.

Erected in Wilmington. Wilmington Dispatch,

The members of the Cape Fear their long-cherished desire to perpetgate the memory of one of the foremost men of the Confederacy and be- pected to attend memorial services. loved of the Cape Fear, Hon. George

The sweet remembrance of this pure-minded patriot, statesman, jurist still blossoms in the hearts of those who knew and loved him; but the generations of his contemporaries are passing away, and it behooves those who desire to uphold the honor of his native land, to aid the worthy cause of these devoted daughters, by subcial recognition and cordial co-opera-

They have signed a contract with er, of New York, the author of the Smith at the State University. Worth Bagley monument, for a pororations.

U. D. C., will receive most gratefully icial action only. any sum, large or small, to be devoted money will be made.

OSCAR YELVERTON DEAD.

Southern Railway Again Busy With Prominent Business Man and Beloved Citizen of Fremont No More.

Many citizens of Goldsboro and hunbeen renewed on the double tracking dreds throughout all the northern secbeen engaged in successful business

> as a citizen and a man. His untimely death is a real loss to the community, for he was publicspirited and progressive, and his

> place will be hard to fill. He is survived by his devoted wife, who is a sister of Mrs. W. T. Yelverton, of this city, and several children,

The funeral was held in Fremont this morning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Castro's Movements.

Port Limon, Costa Rica, April 19,vesterday with Senora Castro, wife of the former president of Venezuela, on board. She did not land, but express-Diaz seeks an eighth term without ed her intention of proceeding to St.

"My husband is not thinking of rev-Weston walks 42 miles a day and olutions," she said, "he has made no . , surrectionary movement is false,"

YOUNG RUNAWAY COUPLE

GOLDSBORO, N. C., WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 21, 1909.

Mr. Add Watson and Miss Amelia Davis Are Wedded by Squire Williamson.

which was told of in The Argus sometime ago, and in which the local police authorities took an active part in an effort to locate the parties, who were reported to have wedded in Smithfield, was consummated Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Justice of the Peace Williamson, at Greenleaf, when Miss Amelia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pobert Davis, became the wife of Mr. Add Watson, son of J. B. Watson.

HIGGINS FOR MAYOR.

He Wins by Big Majority in Second City Primary.

In yesterday's Democratic primary in this city for the selection of a candidate for mayor for the ensuing two 433, Peterson 253.

Important Notice.

To the Confederate Veterans of Wayne County:

I have been requested by the ladies of Thomas Ruffin Chapter, U. D. C. ing in Wayne county who have never nome at the time the dog attacked her, and who desire one, to make applicato its readers in this city, who hold this date and the 10th of May, so they memory, the words of Mr. McIntyre, She is an unusually bright little will be ready for presentation on the spoken so tenderly and so truly in girl and the many friends of her par- second Thursday in August next, the the presence of that great concourse ents trust that nothing serious will date of our regular annual reunion of mourners. and picnic.

a cross of honor if his father is not For the George Davis Monument to Be living. As this may be the last opportunity for obtaining one, do not fail to make application to me between this date and the 10th of May, or if not Chapter of the United Daughters of convenient before be present at our the Confederacy are about to realize meeting on Memorial Day, 10th of May, and fill out application.

All veterans are invited and ex-A. B. LOLLOWELL.

DR. MIMS TO THE UNIVERSITY,

Adjt. Thomas Ruffin Camp, U. C. V.

Will Succeed Dr. C. Alphonso Smith, But Will Spend a Year Abroad Before Going to Chapel Hill.

Durham, N. C., April 19.-Though he flatly declines to talk of his plans, Dr. Edwin Mims, of the department of English in Trinity College, according to the most trustworthy rumor, is to the eminent sculptor, Mr. F. H. Pack- become the successor of Dr. C. A.

Dr. Mims has resigned at Trinity. trait bronze statue of Mr. Davis, to This much leaked out yesterday and it cost \$5,000, which they hope to place was verified in the faculty admissions. within a year at the main entrance A message to President Venable from of the city hall, the scene of his great your correspondent did not bring an answer, but there isn't any doubt that Several hundred dollars are still the Trinity man has been called, and lacking, and the Cape Fear Chapter, none that he will accept. It lacks of-

Before going to Chapel Hill in September of 1910, Dr. Mims will go collect and publish the record of the may be sent to Mrs. W. M. Parsley, abroad and spend a year. He will heroic deeds of the officers and men of president, or to Mrs. Jennie DeRosset, not take post graduate work, but will the Confederate Navy. It is a worthy chairman of the monument commit-travel and spend much time in England. He has been a very hard worked man and needs the rest that he gains in this trip abroad.

He is too well known for any biography. His work on Sidney Lanier has brought him large reputation as an author and his part in editing the 'Idle Comments" of Erwin Avery, whom he loved very much, is well known. Dr. Mims is perhaps the most popular man in the Trinity faculty His students are very much attached to him, and the city has always been proud of him. He is a power in the

The announcement will come as great surprise to Durham people. Although he has been often invited to other fields, his devotion to Trinity was so great that such a change as he contemplates was hardly to have been expected. There has always been for him the friendliest feeling at the University, and the best of feelings have existed between him and the faculty there ever since he came here.

There is of course no suggestion thus far as to the successor of Dr. Mims, as the trustees will not act until June. What the Methodists are to do will be the next interesting

Assassinated Today.

street today while on the way to his

His assailant is supposed to be Raymond Gill, an employe ho had been dismissed by McCann because of alleged shortage in accounts.

DAYS' TREATMENT FOR SI.OF

couplet of which has the lace in my mind today: MARRIED SUNDAY AFTERNOON BEAUTIFUL TRIBUTE

saw there the peace of God, its last The climax of the romantic elopement of a young Goldsboro couple. Rev. Peter McIntyre's Words lingering rays still hovering over the clay tenement. It was there in death at Funeral of Late Labecause it had been there throughout life-the peace of God, which passeth all understanding. We can well leave mented F. W. Farries. him in that undisturbed peace in the

FELLOW COUNTRYMAN

A fellow Minister and an Intimate alike to grief-stricken relatives, Friend And Associate He Spoke of Him as he Knew Him And as What He Was.

At the funeral of the late lamented Rev. F. W. Farries, that was so overwhelmingly attended by our citizens, bowed in a common sorrow, from the Presbyterian Church, of which he was for nearly sixteen years the pastor, stev. Peter McIntyre, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Faison, and himself a native of Scotland, as was

Standing beside the coffin of the the beautiful life of him who had fallen on sleep and gone to his eternal reward, Mr. McIntyre spoke as follows:

"One common impulse draws this ton. large audience to this house today: We have but one emotion in our stricken family of our deceased brother.

spirit, for his broad non-sectarian has yet been found. sympathies, for his ready helpfulness, for his kindly and wise advice and for his tender pity in times of sin and suffering this cosmopolitan gathering attests. For here are assembled dition; those of his own church, those of other churches, those of no church ber Company, -all realizing that in the death of Brother Farries Goldsboro has sus-

our city stands the hospital, the result of his efforts, his faith and his prayers. Will he not be much missed by the sufferer in the ward, the nurse on duty, and the physician in coun-

"The true worth and power of what he was to Goldsboro and Eastcame. For many years pastor of the dren. influential Knox Church, Ottawa, he was in a position whence his influence radiated far and wide. From heart o heart talks with some of his Cana lian parishioners I have learned that he was the peacemaker of that com-

lina he might find health and an ex- rapidly. of this section, was shot down on the the gospel. This rich legacy, this fif- France. teen years of a man of God in our midst cannot but bring manifold blessings for many years to come, and most forgiven. Goldsboro will continue to have reason to thank God that Brother Farries lived and moved in her midst. bate on it. "When Bayard Taylor died Longfel-

e like his. Let our brother's life be an inspiration, let his death be fraught with hope and consolation, mourning congregation and sorrowing

friend."

NEARBY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Bayboro, N. C., April 17.-After a long and tedious hammering for wa- lage and bloodshed in Turkey. ter for over two weeks at the Court House Square, Mr. Carr got water at to the rage of Mussulmans in Asia the depth of 670 feet on Monday. The Minor. water is clear and refrshing mineral water. Monday being the first day of court, it gave a large number of Mr. Farries, delivered a beautiful and the country people a good chance to which may spread into Europe. tender tribute to his dead friend and quench their thirst. Some made funthis well-known treatment for hydro- to notify all Confederate veterans liv- fellow countryman and co-laborer in ny faces and others said it wasn't so the Vineyard; and today The Argus is bad, anyhow, they had plenty of wa-The little girl was playing near her been presented with a cross of honor deeply grateful that it is able to give ter from above and below this court.

> Wilmington, after a lingering illness nightfall. covering a period of several years. Mr. Pennington had been in failing health for some time past. Mr. Pennington was in the 50th year of his for a number of years past. He is survived by his wife, one brother, Mr. Edward Pennington, of Tarboro, and two children, Mr. Will Pennington, and Mrs. Jós. H. Hinton, of Wilming-

Lewis Kornegay, a colored man, of hearts, sorrow for our great loss: New Bern, reports his wife missing one purpose in our assembling, the and is concerned for her safety. It is expression of deep sympathy for the feared that in a deranged condition she has wandered into some marsh or woods. She went to service at St. "Some fifteen years ago he came to James Baptist Church with her sisterour community a stranger seeking in-law, Rosa Kornegay, Wednesday restoration to health. This in a large night, and while there acted in a pemeasure was found, but more he culiar manner, but seemed to be raound-a place in the affections and tional when she returned home. She respect of the Goldsboro people, such left the house between midnight and as few besides have found. How we day Thursday morning clad only in learned to love him for his generous her night clothes and no trace of her

Kinston, N. C., April 18 .- A log train on the Kinston and Snow Hill Railroad ran over and killed a negro people of every creed, calling and con- o'clock, eight miles from Kinston at a nere last Wednesday and organized

was half-witted and under the influ- Sunday this year the celebration will ained a loss from which it will not ence of whiskey, stepped on the track be held on Saturday, May 15. There just in front of the engine. Coroner will be a big picnic and speaking. "As an enduring monument to his Green held an inquest at the scene of Music will be furnished by the Elon memory and a legacy of blessing to the accident, but the finding of the College band. jury has not yet been filed.

Mr. Joe Barrett, a prominent citizen of Farmville, N. C., passed away Saturday night and was laid to rest Works Company was totally destroyed at 11 o'clock today. A large concourse of sorrowing friends attended his fun-Brother Farries' life will be best ap- eral. The deceased was a prominent at \$50,000, and 100 men are thrown preciated when we remember that farmer and merchant and highly esteemed. He was a member of the dollars worth of completed ware ern Carolina that and much more he Christion Church, about 40 years of awaiting shipment was consumed. had been to the land from which he age and leaves a wife and eight chil- The factory has orders which would

CUBA TO HAVE AN ARMY.

Extraordinary Progress Is Being Made in Its Development.

Havana, April 19.-Extraordinary munity—the man to whom many turn-progress is being made in the organied in times of trouble, the man whose zation of the Cuban regular army advice was followed in times of per- When fully recruited, it will number plexity. To that country he gave the about 5,000 infantry and artillery. prime of his manhood, the best of his That the President considers this as years, his most strenuous efforts on indispensable to the maintenance of behalf of the Master. There as here the government is shown by his refer- Grant in the chair. Plans were made he was the earnest, loving, consecrat- ence to it as "a powerful instrument for the celebration of Park Day on ed and efficient minister and pastor, for the preservation of peace" in his the first Monday in May, it being the and it seemed as if he had found there recent message to Congress. Private-third day of the month, his lifework in developing the King-ly the President is reported to have said that he will not really begin to having the citizens enter their deco-"But 'God moves in a mysterious rule until the army is fully ready for rated vehicles for a prize in the paway His wonders to perform,' and He service. Already more than three- rade will be kept up. sent Brother Farries to the Southland, fourths of the force has been enlisted It is hoped that this year a larger

him to us that we might have the liv- contracts for furnishing the infantry an additional attraction. Elmira, N. Y., April 16.—Joseph Mc- flecting in its nobility, simplicity and model 1909, and the artillery with the tion will be published from time Cann, one of the leading meat dealers big heartedness the attractiveness of latest Schneider-Canet guns made in time as arrangements are completed.

They who forgive most shall b

Any tariff bill is better than the de-

low wrote a little poem about him, one The pen is mightier than the sword. Bryan,

THRONE OF TURKEY

Tension at Constantinople Is Great and the Situation Serious.

may be ours. May we die the death

Thousands Have Been Slain in Turmoll; in Turkey and Pillage and Riot Are Rampant-May Involve Europe

Constantinople, April 19.-Dispatches today bring new stories of riot, pil-

Three thousand have fallen victims Constantinople is in turmoil over

the invasion by the Young Turks, and Turkey is on the verge of civil war, Turkish troops in the capital, it is said, would offer little resistance to

invaders. Many have been killed in vengeance for private wrongs, and it is asserted Mr. Lewis Bryant Pennington died and expected that the resignation of Saturday night at the Orton hotel, in the Cabinet will take place before

Another Report.

Constantinople, April 19.—General marches on Constantinople today.

He guarantees to preserve order, and says that foreigners are in no langer, as they are guests of Turkey,

and will be so respected. The Sultan will abdicate today.

London, April 19.-Official telegrams say the invading army is just outside of Constantinople. It has agreed not to enter the capital until it receives an answer to its demand for a dismissal of the Cabinet. The roops number 32,000.

ships are hastening to Turkey to afford protection to the foreign residents. The ships are under such urgent orders they did not stop to coal nor replenish the food supply.

Anniversary of Battle of Alamance.

Burlington, N. C., April 19 .- Alamance Battle Ground Company, incornamed Tiny Moore last night about 7 porated by the recent Legislature, met logging camp of the Hines Bros. Lum- and launched plans for celebrating the anniversary of the battle of Alamance The engineer says the negro, who which is May 16. As the date falls on

West Virginia Glass Works Burn.

Mannington, W. Va., April 19 .- The factory of the Mannington Glass by fire, which started from a broken tank yesterday. The loss is estimated out of employment. Fifteen thousand have kept it running full force for a

PARK DAY.

Civic Improvement League in Meeting Last Night Determine to Make This Year's Celebration a Record Breaker. From Wednesday's Daily.

The Goldsboro Civic Improvement League held a meeting last evening at the City Hall with President L. N.

The already established custom of

that among the pine groves of Caro- and the work of training is going on number than ever before will enter the contest and thus make the spectension of his usefulness. God sent | President Gomez has authorized tacular feature of the day's program ing example of a Christ-filled life, re- with the new German Mauser rifles, Other places for the day's celebra-

> All Goldsboro is invited to join heartily in the observance of Park Day, to make it an expression of our

Lincoln, Neb., rings curfew promptly at 7 o'clock. This is hard sledding for the legislature and Mr.

civic pride and loyalty.