THE WILMINGTON MESSENGER, SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1897. vesctigation and description, but we duty and destiny, like Carlyle wrote so find in Professor Wilson's essays a finely. pleasure that comes nearer to our heart Shortens Simple but good, are these two stanthan his fine portraiture of the massive tas on "Longing and Listening." They

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The Messenger.

CRITICAL HOTCH-POTCH.

We read frequently the productions of Frederick W. Robertson, the very gifted Church of England preacher, who died at the early age of 37. What a man of radiant gifts, at once so beautiful in the structure of his mind, and so richly endowed with the gift of saying things with such diamond-bril-Hancy and exquisite taste. His was indeed a most attractive personality, and his education was such as gave him mental furniture equal to all demands while his equipment of style furnished forth the riches of his rare intellectual mint. In similar words, he had a style of admirable elegance and beauty, and a mind of rare fertility and exuberance. What a rich treasury of expression and interpretation he has left for the enchantment and stimulation of his readers! We never read even so much as a page from him without pleasurable emotion and edification. He arouses, satisfies, elevates, for his thoughts are both fluent and healthful, and although suspected and accused of heterodox views, he taught the great underlying doctrines so far as we know and held to a Christianity based on Christ, and that made men truthful and pure, unselfish and generous, consecrated and self sacrificing, God adoring and man loving. We repeat, we often turn to this marvellously endowed young preacher for good lessons, inspiring thoughts, high ideas, beautiful Illustrations, exquisite charm of style and reflection. The other night we found him saying: "There are no writings which, at present, offer such interest to me as Ruskin's. They give a truth to repose on which is real, whatever

of very uncommon abilities. He has mental power, culture, taste, insight, and has enough of imagination to idealize and illuminate. In other words he has faculties in such amplitude, in such variety, in such blending as to give him unusual success in his excursions into history and pure letters. He has given two books that ought to be held in high estimation in the south. and very generally read by its cultivated men and women who are capable of reading and enjoying something stronger and more intellectual than current novels. We mean of course his "Washington" and his volume of essays-"Mere Literature, Etc." Both of these have been well received in the north, but we think better of them than any critic whose opinion we have seen. His "Washington" is finer literary workmanship than it is regarded by the critics we have noticed. His essays are not as generally praised as their merits demand. So it strikes us. The best criticism we have read appeared in The New York Tribune some two or three months ago. The last paragraph of the critical paper we give: "But does the author show that he

Washington or his discussions of con-

gressional government. He has al-

ways clear insight, and grasps well the

subject in hand. He is a young man

himself can illuminate subjects and employ the arts for which he pleads? No one will doubt it after reading the essays on 'A Literary Politician' (Bagehot), 'The Interpreter of English Liberty' (Burke), and 'A Calander of Great Americans.' He explains most interestingly Bagehot's traits and the sources of his extraordinary influence and popularity. We have read much of Burke and still more about him, but this essay removes the shadowy outlines and makes him thoroughly intelligible and admirable. In thrice the space we have nowhere else found so many apt and brilliant characterizations of the great political leaders of the United States as are to be read in the paper entitled 'A Calendar of Great Americans.

teach: To stretch my hand and touch him, Though he be far away; To raise my eyes and see him Through darkness as through day; To lift my voice and call him-This is to pray! To feel a hand extended By one who standeth near:

To view the love that shineth In eyes serene and clear; To know that he is calling-This is to hear! -Samuel W. Duffield, D. D.

One of the very best religious biographies ever written is Dean Stanley's Life of Thomas Arnold. With the exception of three biographies-the best we know of-Boswell's Johnson, Lockhart's Scott, and Trevelyans Macaulay -we do not recall a better specimen of this kind of production than that on Dr. Arnold, of Rugby. It has not been justly appraised or it would not be so much neglected. It is large but of unflagging interest. We are reminded of this excellent work-a tribute of the student to the teacher-by a recent opinion of the gifted Canon Farrar, of the Established church of England, to his personal friend, the Dean of Canterbury, Arthur Penrhyn Stanley, who passed away in 1881. We had been drawn to him first through his work on the Greek church, and then by his noble blography of Arnold, the father of the poet and essayist, Matthew Arnold. The Dean appeared to us as we often read of him, as a very gentle, sweet, lovable man, full of opinions, not apt to accept dogma without question, given to very liberal views that brought censure upon him, and with a great loving heart overflowing "with the milk of human kindness." Canon Farrar writes of him: "His was the purest, most childlike, most beautiful spirit I have ever known. He was a perfect illustration of that definition of 'Genius'

which describes it as 'the heart of



Louis, editor of that excellent religious monthly "Truth." He was learned able, evangelical, a capital expounder of God's Word. He was pastor emeritus of the Washington and Compton Avenue Presbyterian church. Besides much magazilne work, he produced seventeen books and 200 tracts.

The Parnellites in Ireland have decided upon an independent programme, and to have no direct affiliation with any party.

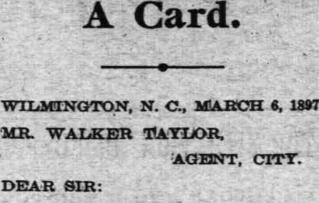
Philadelphia has had another death from prize fighting-three in less than two months. If it keeps on it will be as dangerous as foot ball.

Weyler's blood boils as he reads of the crueities of the Turks. So he mends his lick by devastating Cuba and gaining victories through the telephone.

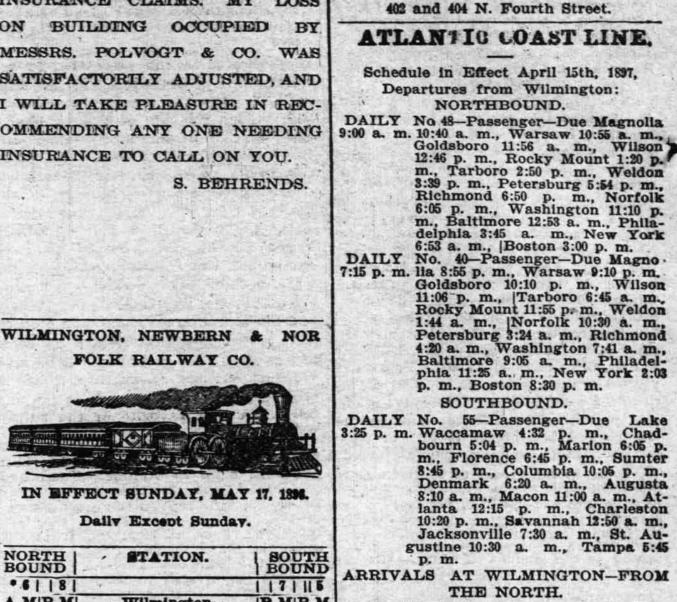
Senator Morgan put a few curls on Tsar Reed's ball pate with his hot curling irons. He lashed him severely for his dictatorship. The republican north likes it. Their ideal statesman is Reed. Like man, like people.

There are so many millionaires and multi-millionaires in the great rich north now their names are not even known and men die worth their tens of millions of whom their world about them knew nothing. This is true.

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		criticism. Here and there the dash and	nowars of manhaad!"	having found out that the whale did		DAILY No. 49-Passenger-Leave Bos-
	joice that you have taken up Ruskin;	the burdeble for cheet becomes appar-	powers of manhood.' "	not swallow Jonah, has pursued his in-	2 00 Lv. Walnut Street .Ar 12 40 7 00 2 10 Lv. Surry StreetAr 12 30 3 25	5:45 p. m. ton 1:03 p. m., New York *9:00 p.
		ent. An affected use of ''tis'-gener- ally at the beginning of a sentence-	HOME FOLKS.	vestigation farther and now says there	9 50 Ar JacksonvilleLv 12 05	m., Philadelphia 12:05 a. m., Bal- timore 2:50 a. m., Washington
	Browly, to resource not to mine	and a fondness for weaving strange or		is no hell. He is a lively traveller. How	11 00 8 58 Lv JacksonvilleAr 10 42 10 25 11 58 4 30 Lv MaysvilleLv 10 09 9 1	4:30 a. m., Richmond 9:05 a. m.,
1,8	than a few pages each day." We were	obsolete words into his most ambitious	The Gastonia Optimist is a neat,	did he find these things out? Is he	12 30 4 44 Lv PollocksvilleLv 9 55 8 59 1 30 5 20 Ar NewbernLv 9 20 8 00	Petersburg 10:00 a. m., Norfolk 8:40 a. m., Weldon 11:50 a. m.,
		sentences mar the effect at times. Per- haps some readers will synically sug-	large weekly just begun at Gastonia,	really wise above what is written?	P M	Tarboro 12:12 p. m., Rocky
	avenue bound and a set of the set		price \$1.00 a year, Sylvanus Erwin, ed-		Nos. b and 6 mixed trains.	Mount 12:45 p. m., Wilson 2:12 p. m., Goldsboro 3:10 p. m., Wazz
	at which time we were getting our	be more effective after doing more	itor. The Messenger hopes that it will	The late Judge Holman was born in	Nos. 7 and 8 passenger trains. Trains 8 and 7 p. m. make connection	saw 4:02 p. m., Magnolia 4:16
	own first lessons in this great author-	practising. But those who welcome	be well received. It guarantees 1,000	Indiana in 1822. His father was a Ken-	with trains on A. & N. C. R. R. for More-	p. m. DAILY No. 41-Passenger-Leave Bos-
		the truth whatever its source and those who like to come in contact with an ac-	circulation weekly.	tuckian, and a United States district	head City and Beaufort. Connection with steamer Neuse at New	9:40 a. m., ton 12:00 night, New York 9:30 a.
4	Architecture, The beones of the	tive mind will find instruction and		judge, and a Jackson democrat. The	bern to and from Elizabeth City and Nor	m., Philadelphia 12:09 p. m., Bal-
	and Modern Painters. It so hap	companionship in this volume."	Another example of the incapacity	son studied law under Henry Clay, and	folk Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Steamer Geo. D. Purdy makes daily	timore 2:25 p. m., Washington 3:46 p. m., Richmond 7:30 p. m.,
	pened that when we turned to the		and ignorance of the late rad-pop com-	was an able lawyer. A sketch in The	trips between Jacksonville and New River points.	Petersburg 8:12 p. m., Norfolk
	above (we had read it before), we were	No small objection which young folks	bination, called a legislature, is found	Washington Post says:	*Monday, Wednesday and Friday.	2:20 p. m., Weldon 9:43 p. m., [Tarboro 6:05 p. m., Rocky
	at that very time reading daily some	had to the old-time spring-medicines	in the illegal taxation bill just pro-	"He was a great student of the life	Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Daily except Sunday.	Mount 5:45 a. m., leave Wilson
	of Ruskin's later productions. Of the	was their nauseousness. In our day	nounced upon by the supreme court.	and writings of Thomas Jefferson, and	H. A. WHITING,	6:20 a. m., Goldsboro 7:03 a. m., Warsaw 7:54 a. m., Magnolia
	three works named, we may add, that	this objection is removed and Ayer's	The decision is that the levy is void	was a close follower of the precepts of the illustrious founder of democracy in	J. W. MARTENIS. General Manager.	8:07 a. m.
	in them may be found as splendid and	Sarsaparilla, the most powerful and	and the rule or equation of the organic	his own official acts. Being born and	Traffic Manager. my 12 tf	FROM THE SOUTH.
	wonderful descriptive passages as you can find out of De Quincey, and some	popular of blood-purifiers, is as pleas-	law-the constitution-must obtain. We	brought up in the primitive surround-	CAPE FEAR AND YADKIN VALLEY	DAILY No. 54-Passenger-Leave Tam-
	of them even surpass that great rheto-	ant to the palate as a cordial.	do not doubt that the court rules cor-	ings of a new country, Mr. Holman im-		12:15 p. m. pa 9:25 a. m., Sanford 2:19 p. m., Jacksonville 7:00 p. m., Savan-
	rican and stylict in the magnificence		rectly	plicity which he carried with him	RAILWAY CO.	a. m., Columbia 5:50 a. m., At-
	and felicities of diction, and in the	AFILIGIOUS EDITORIALS FOR	. The Laurinburg Exchange says:	througout his public career."		lanta 8:20 a. m., Macon 9:30 a. m.
	beauty and perfection of description.	SUNDAY.	"There was considerable excitement			Augusta 3:05 p. m., Denmark 4:55 p. m., Sumter 6:45 a. m.,
	The fact is that there have been but	Although Day Take Waters talks as	in Wilmington last week, caused by	TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.	JOHN GILL, Receiver.	Florence 8:55 a. m., Marion 9:34
	few writers of English comparable to	Annough nev. John Watson taiks as	the passing over the city of what look-	Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab- lets. All druggists refund the money		a. m., Chadbourn 10:35 a. m., Lake Waccamaw 11:06 a. m.
	Ruskin. He is a master. His style af-	if he had but little to do with any trial	ed like an airship. Dr. Kingsbury, in	if it fails to cure 25c	Trees and the second	Daily except Sunday.
	ter 1860, became less affluent, less splen-	instituted against him for heretical	speaking of it, seemed to think that it was some supernatural phenomenon."	and the second		Train on the Scotland Neck Branch
	did, but it never lost its wondrous	teaching, the theologians are aiming	There is error here. The person re-	A Forgiving Wife.	THE DOLLAR AND LEDGE	Road leaves Weldon 4:10 p. m., Halifax 4:28 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 5:20
	grace, its perfection of finish, its ex-	directly at him. The English Lord	ferred to neither saw the "phenome-	The Morganton Herald says of the		p. m., Greenville 6:57 p. m., Kinston 7:55
	quigita anchantment It was even	Bishop of Derry and Raphoe, Rev. Dr.	non" nor wrote of it. He will take leave	eloping couple, Avera Myers and Emma Snipes, who were captured here last		p. m. Returning leaves Kinston 7:50 a. m., Greenville 8:52 a. m., arriving Halifax
	purer, finer, less abounding in inge-	G. A. Chaowick, has published in The	to add, that he does not believe in the	week: "Mrs. Myers, to the surprise of	CONDENSED SCHEDULE.	at 11:20 a. m., Weldon 11:40 a. m., daily
	nious collocation of words and rich	London Empositor a severe criticism	"star" theory, whatever else it may	many, has treated her husband kindly-	The second s	except Sunday. Trains on Washington Branch leave
	conceits of fancy. But, as Robertson	in which he refers to a theological book	have been.	during his stay and since his release.	and the second of the second second second second	Washington 8:20 a. m. and 2:00 p. m., ar-
19	must have supposed, is was the thought	by Dr. Watson as "superficially at-		While he was in jail she carried him pro-	In Effect April 4th, 1897.	rive Parmele 9:10 a. m. and 3:40 p. m., re- turning leave Parmele 10:10 a. m. and 6:30
	and not the garb altogether that drew	tractive and deeply disappointing" and	The following reached us Friday:	visions, and on Monday took a great in- terest in the making of the bond. Myers	South i North	p. m., arrive Washington 11:40 a. m. and
1	him to the splendid essavist. The body	detects in it an unpleasant navor of	"In this country we think strange	seems to be very penitent, and his wife	Bound Bound	7:20 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., daily ex-
	of thought in Ruskin is of great value	Renan, in his most sugary mood."	of customs prevailing in China, etc., and call them heathenism. Is not the	says she has forgiven him for his bad conduct. They are now living together	Daily MAIN LINE. Daily No 1. No 2.	cept Sunday, 5:30 p. m., Sunday, 4:05 p. m.,
	aside from any decorations of fancy	Doubtless in Dr. Watson's discourses	custom of throwing rice, old shoes, etc.,	again.	7 30 p m Ar Wilmington Lv 8 00 a m	arrives Plymouth 7:40 p. m. and 6:00 p. m. Returning leaves Pymouth daily except
23	and felicities of style. He is an in-	there are many beauties, much pathos,	at bridal couples in our land also in the	"Emma Snipes has also gone back home. She went with her father Monday even-	4 22 p m Lv Fayetteville Ar 11 10 a m	Sunday, 7:50 a. m. and Sunday 9:00 a. m
	genious, fertile and wise thinker. The	for he is unexcelled in that gift, no lit-	same category? Whence originated this custom in America?"	ing, he having come after her. Emma	3 55 p m Ar. Fayetteville Jun Lv 11 27 p m	arrives Tarboro 10:05 a. m. and 11:00 a. m. Train on Midland N. C. Branch leaves
	pleasure of language is ever present,		We must plead ignorance. Do not	seemed also much affected, and, it is said, wept copiously when arrested."-	2 40 p m Lv Sanford Lv 1 00 p m	Goldsboro daily except Sunday, 7:10 a. m.
	but the subtile and weighty thoughts,		remember to have so much as heard	Charlotte News.	12 15 p m Lv GreensboroAr 3 25 p m	arriving Smith.c.u 8:30 a. m. Returning leaves Smithfield 9:00 a. m.; arrives at
63	so much pure gold, give great valueand	deeds, but it is possibly deficient in	of it until lately. Perhaps some reader		12 15 p m Lv Greensboro Ar 3 25 p m 11 55 a m Ar Greensboro Lv 3 35 p m	Goldsboro 10:25 a. m.
	substance to his writings. We refer to	basic truth. He suffers perhaps as the	knows its origin.		11 07 a m Lv Stokesdale Lv 4 23 p m 10 32 a m Lv Walnut Grove Lv 4 55 p m 10 04 a m L ^v Rural Hall Lv 5 26 p m	Train on Nashville Branch leaves Rocky Mount at 4:30 p. m., arrives Nashville 5:05-
	him at this moment not to analyze his	late Professor Henry Drummond	and the second		10 04 a m L' Rural HallLv 5 26 p m 8 40 a m L' Mt. AiryAr 6 50 p m	
	style or discuss his books or to offer	suffered-in eleminating redemption			South North	leaves Spring Hope 8:00 a. m., Nashville 8:35 a. m., arrives at Rocky Mount 9:05 a.
15	fresh incense of praise to a great an-	through the blood of Jesus-the true	Square, contains the entire proceedings	A CALLER SEL	Bound	m. Daily except Sunday.
	thor we have admired since early man-	salvation presented to a lost world	of the memorial services held in honor	AN YAU 21	Daily BENNETTSVILLE. Daily No 8. No 4.	Train on Clinton Branch leaves War- saw for Clinton daily except Sunday, 11:15
	hood, and about whom we wrote a	through a crucified Redeemer and sub-	of the late Thomas R. Ransom, son of		7 30 p m Ar Bennettsville Lv 8 10 a m	a. m. and 4:10 p. m. Returning leaves
2	crude little essay more than forty-five	stituting a creed that a Brahmin might	General M. W. Ransom, at Northamp-		6 18 p m Lv Maxton Lv 9 33 a m	Clinton 7:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m. Florence Railroad leaves Pee Dee 9:10 a.
	years ago. Robertson loved and ap-	accept. At any rate, one writer finds	ton court. The addresses were made	Martin States	5 35 p m Lv Red Springs Lv 10 04 a m 4 46 p m Lv Hope Mills Lv 10 52 a m	m., arrive Latta 9:30 a. m., Dillon 9:42 a.
	preciated him and bears witness to his	Watson's published confession of faith	by Mr. Willis Bagley, Mr. Thomas N.	A Contractor	4 25 p m Lv Fayetteville Ar 11 16 a m	m., Rowland 10:00 a. m., returning leaves Rowland 5:38 p. m., arrives Dillon 5:56 p.
1.1	extreme worth-finds no writings of	in some antique Oriental author. We	Hill, Mr. W. E. Dancel, Mr. W. A.			m., Latta 6:09 p. m., Pee Dee 6:30 p. m.
1	contemporaries of such interest to	notice that the new editor of Current	Dunn, Mr. J. S. Grant and Captain T.		Meals.	daily.
	him, and even prefers him to the reli-	Literature copies a passage from Car-	W. Mason, and Messrs. R. B. Peebles,	W. Bilas	Northbound connections at Dayetteville with Atlantic Coast Line for all points	8:30 a. m., Chadbourn 10:40 a. m., arrive
	gious writers.	lyle's "Heroes and Hero Worship" to	B. S. Gay, W. W. Peebles, F. R. Har-	a strand the second states and the second	North and East, at Sanford w th the Sea-	Conway 1:00 p. m., leave Conway 2:25 p.
	Reader, are you familiar at all with	Acoust what what willaday to And walk	ris, and C. G. Peebles also spoke of Mr.		board Air Line, at Greensboro with the Southern Railway company, at Walnut	p. m. Daily except Sunday.
	any of Ruskin's essays? We do not		Ransom as a neighbor, as a friend; and		Cove with the Norfolk and Western rail-	Central of South Carolina Railroad
	refer to his earlier books we mentioned,	Carlyle did not believe in Christ as	as a lawyer, testifying to his high	Who could imagine that this should be	road for Winston-Salem. Southbound connections at Walnut	leave Sumter 6:42 p. m., Manning 7:16 p. m., arrive Lanes 7:48 p. m., leave Lanes
	but to his delightful books like his	divine, or accept Him in any sense as	character, ability, and lofty purpose.	The place where, in eighteen ninety-three	Cove with the Norfolk and Western rail-	8:26 a. m., Manning 9:05 a. m., arrive
	"Sesame and Lillies," or "The Crown		Mr. Bulaski Common of Delutet	That white world-wonder of arch and	road for Roanoke and points North and West, at Greensboro with Southern rail-	Georgetown and Western Pallroad loave
10 11	of Wild Olive," or "The Ethics of	simply a Deist, without any knowledge		dome Should shadow the nations, polychrome	way company for Raleigh. Richmond and	Lanes 9:30 a. m., 7:55 p. m., arrive George-
	Dust," and some others? If not, and	of the Christian religion beyond an im-	writing a series of "Reminiscences of	Here at the Fair was the prize conferred	all points North and East, at Fayetteville with the Atlantic Coast Line for all	town 19:00 m 9:14 n m loave Cooperatown
	you can bear writings other than nov-	perfect theory. With a modern-nine-	the People and Ante Bellum Events of	and a the said has the prine contented	points South, at Maxton with the Sea-	1.00 a. m., o.00 p. m., arrives Lanes 8:20 a.

rains on C. & D. R. R. leave Florence daily except Sunday 8:55 a.m., arrive Darlington 9:28 a. m., Cheraw 10:40 a. m., Wadesboro 2:25 p. m. Leave Florence daily except Sunday 8:10 p. m., arrive Darlington 8:40 p. m., Hartsville 9:35 p. m., Bennettsville 9:36 p. m., Gibson 10:00 p. m. Leave Florence Sunday only 9:00 a. m., arrive Darlington 9:27 a. m., Hartsville 10:10 a. m. Leave Gibson daily except Sunday 6:15 a. m., Bennettsville 6:41 a. m., arrive Darlington 7:40 a. m. Leave Hartsville-daily except Sunday 6:30 a. m., arrive Darlington 7:15 a. m., leave Darlington 7:45 a. m., arrive Florence 8:15 a. m. Leave 7:45 a. m., arrive Florence 8:15 a. m. Leave Wadesbore daily except Sunday 3:00 p. m., Cheraw 5:15 p. m., Darlington 6:27 p. m., arrive Florence 6:55 p. m. Leave Harts-ville Sunday only 7:00 a. m., Darlington 7:45 a. m., arrive Florence 8:10 a. m. Wilson and Fayetteville Branch leave Wilson 2:05 p. m., 11:16 p. m., arrive Sel-ma 2:50 p. m., Smithfield 2:58 p. m., Dann 3:37 p. m., Fayetteville 4:15 p. m., 1:10 a. m., Rowland 5:38 p. m., returning leave Rowland 10:00 a. m., Fayetteville 11:20 a. m., 10:20 p. m., Dunn 12:07 p. m., Smith-field 12:48 p. m., 12:10 a. m. Wilson 1:42 p. m., 12:10 a. m. Manchester and Augusta Railread trains leave Sumter 4:30 a. m., Creston 5:22 a. m., arrive Denmark 6:20 a. m. Returning, leave Denmark 4:55 p. m., Creston 5:47 p. m., Sumter 6:40 p. m. Daily. Pregnalls Branch train leaves Creston 5:45 a. m., arrives Pregnalls 9:15 a. m. Re-turning, leave Pregnalls 10:00 p. m., arrive Creston 3:50 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Bishopville Branch trains leave Elliott 11:10 a. m. and 7:45 p. arrive Lucknow 11:10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., arrive Lucknow 1:00 p. m. and 8:45 p. m. Returning, leave Lucknow 6:05 a. m. and 2:00 p. m., arrive Elliott 8:25 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Daily except Sunday. *Sunday only. H. M. EMERSON, Gen'l Passenger Agent. J. R. KENLY, Gen'l Manager. T. M. EMERSON, Traffic Manager.

teenth century-school all religion is Northampton County." He was born On Ayer's Pills, by the world preferred. and reared in that section and had a large acquaintance among the leading men of that section. It is a needed and filial work to gather up the memorials of the past and put them in shape for present reading and future use. Fifteen or twenty years ago, it may have been, the aged editor of the Elizabeth City Economist, did some interesting work of this kind for the men of his part of the Carolina.

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The essays of Professor Woodrow Wilson that we have read possess a decided interest. While he is quite successful in his excellent portrayal of Washington, to which we have referred several times with commendation, it is possibly in his literary discussions that he reaches his highest strain of excellence. He asserts his right to be heard in the purer field of letters. Literature is not his profession, his chosen arena, but constitutional law, politics and we may add historic study. It may be that we prefer the attractions of literary excursions rather than political

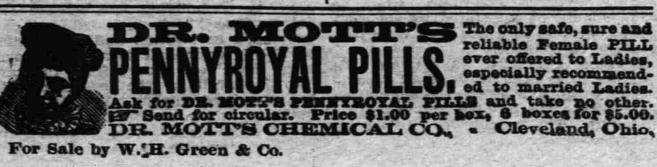
of the heart only. Be charitable, be liberal with gifts, talk beautifully of the brotherhood of man, build hospitals and so on and that was fulfilling the law, true religion, God's will, and living for Heaven. Christ is left out of the count, and He is all and in all. The benevolences, the activities for good, the liberal bequests, the service for suffering humanity, the asylums, the hospitals, the manifold expressions of love and sympathy for the race-these are , the outputs, the fruits of the Christ teaching and the influence of the Holy Spirit. Infidelity, and the "isms" of the day build none of these things. It is | ing. the power of Christ in the world whereever there is a bleeding heart that is comforted, a rending sigh that is calmed, a tearful eye that brightens. There is no such thing as a true science of religion with the Christ omitted. The writings of able, scholarly men in public journals and newspapers show often that they have no practical, personal knowledge of Christ, and write of religion with the same insight and ignorance that Bob Ingersoll writes, or as ould any wise, learned Brahmin. The vital truths are ignored, unknown, unasserted. It is a 'sentimental, gushing discussions and even biographical in- religion with them that theorises about

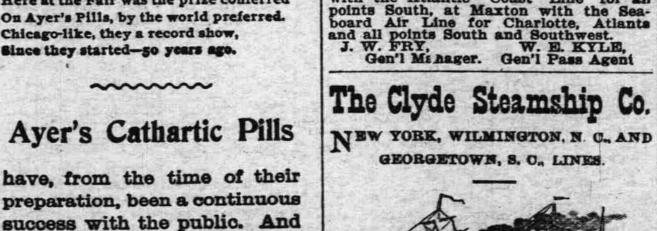
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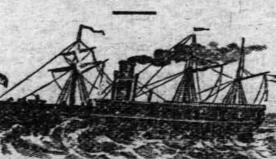
We notice that newspapers of the large cities are expecting Turkey to soon decide the war by giving Greece a thrash-

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