THE WILMINGTON MESSENGER, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1897.

ris Master's work, have thought agency his forte. Many noble and great, side by side with the poor and humble, have paid high tribute to the gentleness and power of his preaching and the tenderness of which no audience has yet been found to withstand; but the grief-stricken have found him, first of all, a sympathetic, warm-hearted, Christ-like man. When all has been said, we find him a , well-rounded Christian gentleman. His chief peculiarity is the inability to remain seated during the sessions of any deliberative body, and in Baptist conventions he is accorded the privilege withheld from all others, of remaining constantly on his feet, moving about the room, conversing with whom he pleases and interrupting whom he pleases. This is sometimes a little annoying to nervous strangers. During the late session of the Baptist state convention at Morganton, a visiting clergyman, who was not acquainted with the doctor, was greatly disturbed by his restlessness, and gave it as his opinion that the man "rocking" about the floor was troubled with a "bad conscience." The doctor was the preacher of that evening's service. At the close of the sermon the complaining brother pressed his way through the crowd, his eyes still filled, with tears drawn by the tenderness of the preacher's story, and taking Dr. H. by the hand said: "You just 'rack' over this house all you want to." His brethren feel pretty much the same way about it. He holds first place in their affections.

Dr. Hufham easily ranks among the most scholarly men of the state. He possesses an unsual memory and a mind stored with a large fund of well He has written but one book, an addigested information. He is a clear thinker and speaker, in fact, the simplicity of his speech .and argument making clear and obvious profound thoughts and conclusions, divested of the outward display of learning, sometimes deceives the superficial, who forget the old saw, "Still waters run deep."

Nearly twenty years ago Dr. T. H Pritchard wrote for The Baptist Encyclopedia: "Dr. Hufham is a ripe scholar, refined and cultivated in his tastes, a born editor and the prince of agents. He never seems so happy as when managing an association or 'taking up a collection." In the same paper he characterized him as "one of the most noted of the living ministers of North Carolina." Most of the noted men of his denomination, in that day, rest in God's Acre, and since that time Dr. H. has done much of his greatest pastoral work.

another, and then-the success of the movement was assured. He has since been its constant friend and has induced many of its large contributions. Charity and Children has a recent item of interest in this connection: "There are three tablets in the central building. The one in the office bears this inscription: 'In honor of Rev. J. Neck Baptist Church, 1896.' '

So with the other enterprises of the denomination-Wake Forest college The Recorder, the mission board-have all felt and yet gratefully recognize the value of his wisdom and experience fully alive in their interest. He is the adviser and counseller in every enterprise. He is wise and progressive; The passing years have not quenched his hopefulness, nor has physical weakness depressed the buoyancy of his spirits. Dr. Hufham's passion is his intense love for North Carolina. He has never be induced to do so. Her history and traditions are fondly cherished in his heart, and few things which concern her escape his attention. Of gentle birth and nature, of broad culture and large association with the best informed and best thinking men of every party and sect from every part of the state, fully abreast of what has been written about North Carolina and with exceptional facilities for consulting its materials, possessing such knowledge of the policies and traditions of the state as enable him to wisely interpret the records of the past, and withal an accomplished writer, Dr. Hufham is one of the best equipped men in North Carolina for writing the states history. mirable memoir of Rev. J. L. Pritchard who, as pastor of the First Baptist church of Wilmington, died at his post, ministering to the yellow fever suffer-

ers. After years of solicitation from his brethren to do some historical writing for his denomination, he has finally consented to become chairman of the publication committee of the North Carolina Baptist Historical Society, and he is now devoting much time to the Baptist historical papers, a quarterly magazine published at Henderson. In the April number just from the press he has begun a series of papers, which it is proposed shall cover the denominational history of the state to 1860. While this publication is devoted primarily to Baptist history the treatment of collateral and related history is full and of general interest. In this labor of love, so congenial to his taste, so rich in sons drawn from experience, Dr. Huf- surrounding country.

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE.

(Continued from First Page.) soe; Arkansas, H. C. Rosamon; Florida, A. P. Pugh; Georgia, R. VanDeventer; Kentucky, Carter Helm Jones; D. Hufham, D. D., placed by Scotland Louisiana, D. G. Whittinghill; Maryland, C. M. Ness; Mississippi, Arthur Flake; Missouri, T. P. Stafford; North Carolina, J. Q. Adams; South Carolina, A. T. Jamison; Tennessee, John O. Rust; Texas, G. W. Truett; Virginia, J. C. Moss; District of Columbia, E. B. Pollard.

A resolution by Rev. B. D. Gray thanking the Southern Baptist convention for appreciative efforts; also expressing deep degret at the resignation accepted work outside, and could not of John D. Jordan corresponding secretary who retired to become pastor of the First church, of Savannah, Ga. was unanimously adopted.

> Mr. Jordan spoke briefly his farewell words.

On motion of Rev. M. D. Earley the minutes and roll call were approved without reading, being left to the executive committee for correction.

On motion of Rev. John O. Rust a hearty vote of thanks was given to the people of Wilmington for unsurpassed hospitality.

On motion of Rev. John D. Jordan, adjourned to meet at the call of the board of managers. Rev. Dr. O. F. Gregory pronounced the benediction.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WILMINGTON.

It is impossible to state, with any degree of certainty when the First Baptist church of Wilmington was organized, early in the present century, how ever, and although it was quite a small body then they determined to erect a church edifice for public worship. They were few in numbers and with limited means, but they had energy and determination and when these are faithfully applied to any undertaking, success is secured, and it was so in their case. cration. On which occasion the Rev. They purchased a lot on the southeast corner of Front and Ann street occupying a position on a high bluff which its memories of the past, so full of les- commanded a fine view of the river and

not of any importance but simply by way of contrast with the present and the long buried past.

standing.

water.

In the early days of our history, church discipline was not as strictly enforced as at the present time, and there was frequently exhibited an easy famillarity between preacher and people that would not be tolerated or permitted now. An illustration occurs to us which we will mention, and we trust no one will accuse us of making light of sacred things in doing so, for such is far, very far from our intention. The Rev. Jonathan Bryan, unknown

to fame, perhaps unheard of by the present generation but well remembered by our old citizens was officiating on one occasion in that old church. He was not much of a preacher, but rather a local exhorter, and his claim to the title of Reverend was questioned by a good many of our people, but however that may be, he was officiating on the occasion referred to and after exhortation announced a hymn for the close of the services. The choir was located in the gallary directly opposite to him and there was no organ, nor any other instrument of music, not even a pitch pipe. In raising the tune, the leader struck as he supposed the proper key note but unfortunately pitched it so high that he could not carry it and was compelled to stop for want of breath, in other words he had exhausted his wind, and a silence that could almost be felt rested upon the assemblage. He tried it a second time but went to the other extreme and pitched it as much too low as he had previously been too high and so he floundered along for a few bars, his voice getting lower and lower until it ceased and it really seemed as if he had swallowed it. Another silence and worse than the first, and then the voice of the preacher fell gently upon the ear "brethren-I thinkwe had-better pray." But the choir leader was not disposed to give up in that way and immediately shouted back to the parson from his place in the choir loft "hold on Brother Bryan. we'll have her up directly" and making one more desperate effort, he fortunately struck the right note and carried the tune to a successful termination, to the

great relief of all present. To resume our notices

Under embarrassments, many and great, chiefly the results of the war, it population of about 25,000 people, is was not until May 19, 1876 that the majestic building was ready for consesituated upon a hill overlooking the Cape Fear river, which divdes into branches in front of the city, each of Dr. Winkler officiated, and the sermon of that distinguished divine is rememwhich penetrates the interior some 159 miles. Both are important feeders of bered as having been one of the most the citys traffic, each being navigable eloquent and impressive ever delivered in this city, it was worthy of the man

in the late civl war. The house used The Book of Life-and Death. by Lord Cornwallis as headquarters The book is an old one; its pages a during the British ocupancy is still stained: Its covers with layers of grease are en. In 1738 the surorunding country was grained embraced in St. James parish, modeled Its edges, which once were by gilding after the English church government made gay, idea, and elections of the vestry were Have been dog-eared and damp for full held for years under direction of the many a day; sheriff at un court house door. In 1749 Its leather, which must have been new a number of Spanish privateers sailed at some time, into the river and were driven off, one Is now black with dirt and all sticky of them being captured. The proceeds with grime; of th capture were devotd to th use of In short-not to dwell on such features St. James church in Wilmington and too much-St. Phillips church at Brunswick, and 'Tis a bad book to smell and a worse an oil painting, "Ecce Homo," taken one to touch. from the vessel, is now in the vestry room of St. James church. The church building was used by the British during found: the revolution as a hspital, and also as a riding school. a fact, During the war between the states Wilmington became a vital point, and been track'd: when it fell, the last blow was struck under which the confederacy went and in damp, down. For months prior to that time the blockade runners were regular cisi camp; tors, running to Nassau, and despite the extreme activity of the blockading leaven fleet, many of them made their trips with as much regularity as in times of seven! peace. Some, however, were not so fortunate, and many wrecks along the used tome. beach still testify to the fate of some gallant ship, whose captain preferred home to run her ashore rather than fall into the hands of the federals. Fort Fisher to convert which commanded what was then known as New Inlet, was the scene of dirt? two of the memorable conflicts of the late war, and the terrible bombardment science affirms to which it was subjected by the federal fleet without sutaining any injury, ingerms? augurated a new era in the construction of forts. This was imply a scientifically constructed heap of sand, and the shot may slip onburied themselves in it wthout damage. when as tone or brick structure would house at Ripon! have been demolished in a few hours. * * * A daily bat makes the fort accessible, but New Inlet, which it protected, has and unclean, been closed by the contsruction of a stone wall, over a mile in length, done have been; by the general government, and one of the most successful undertakings of modern engineering. Magnificent fishing can be had from the wall, which is wide and several feet above tide The Wilmington of today, with a

Encourging and Marvelous Development in Missionary Work,

(Raleigh News and Observer.) Naturally a casual survey of the religious status of the world has a depressing tendency on the faith and for ivers teamers about two-thirds of hopes of those who are looking to the

The chemist, on subtle analysis bound, Fine scope for research in this volume In its filth-crusted covers by him, as Most inimical germs to their lairs have Of the microbes which rollick in dirt His lens has displayed quite a populous Nay of noxious bacilli which act as a In sundry diseases, he's hap'd upor And what do you think is this badly In which the pus cocci is too much at This book, which neglect has contrived Into such an amalgam of mildew and What, what is this volume which Is the domicile now of a legion of In the very next line you an answer It's the testament used in the court . The hale and the wholesome, the sick The saint and the sinner, its kissers Till it now may be said it fairly belongs To such things as should only be touched with the tongs. -London Truth. FACTS IN MISSION WORK.



REV. J. D. HUFHAM, D. D.

He sold The Recorder to Mr. J. H. Mills in 1867, and after a three-years' pastorate of Sawyer's Creek church, in Camden county, and four years' service as corresponding secretary of the Baptist state convention, at a salary of \$1,500 of which he accepted only \$1,000 he again became editor of The Recorder in 1874, and in December of the same year organized what is now the Baptist tabernacle, of Raleigh, and upon the broad foundations laid by him has grown a church which is almost a marvel in its growth and efficiency. Later he became pastor of the church at Scotland Neck, and here and in the surrounding country he found ample field for his great abilities. It was the territory of the old Kehukee Association, which became anti-missionary in 1827, causing the withdrawal of a number of churches and the formation of the Tar River Association, which had since maintained a feeble organization. The Missionary Baptist cause had languished there for nearly or quite fifty years. Without commission, appointment or salary, Dr. Hufham became a sort of associational pastor in addition to his regular work. Under his influence and leadership, and very largely by his own labors and sacrifices, it became an immensely prosperous body, and is today one of the great Baptist associations of the world. It was for a long time called in Baptist circles "Hufham's Kingdom." After a pastorate of thirteen years, he resigned at Scotland Neck to undertake an important and pressing work at Tarboro. Having accomplished that, he went to Shelby, and thence to Henderson, back again into the Tar River Association, the scene of his greatest trials and triumphs. His return to the association in October, 1896, was the occasion of a most remarkable demonstration. As he entered the house in which the meeting was being held, there was a general movement to meet and welcome him. The moderator was wholly unable to preserve even the semblance of organization. In tears and smiles of equal joy the great conregation thronged about him to wel-

ham yet gloriously serves his state and his brethren,

PLACES OF INTEREST AND HOW TO REACH THEM. SHELL ROAD

Of eight miles, running to Wrightsville, a beautiful summer resort on the main land facing the sound.

OCEAN VIEW BEACH.

A run of ten miles east of Wilmington will put you on a beautiful strip of land surrounded by the Atlantic ocean on one side and Wrightsville sound on the other, where there are many cottages and a magnificent hotel, all in a few feet of the ceaseless breakers. Take Seacoast train, at Ninth and Orange streets, directly on street car line. Trains at 10:10 a. m., 2:30 and 6:30 p. m. each day.

CAROLINA BEACH.

One of Wilmington's popular summer resorts, reached by boat and railabout an hour's ride from the city. A beautiful sandy beach directly on the Atlantic ocean. Surf bathing unsurpassed. Take steamer Wilmington, foot of Market street, 9:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

SOUTHPORT.

At the mouth of the Cape Fear river, thirty miles from Wilmington, is beautifully situated, overlooking the mouth of the river and the ocean. Many beautiful live oaks and other attractions. Take steamer Wilmington, foot of Market street.

DOWN THE RIVER.

Places of historical interest: Forts Fisher, Anderson, Johnson and Caswell; Orton and Lilliput rice plantations; old St. Phillip's church; the "Rocks," a wonderful feat of engineering by the United States government. Take steamer Wilmington, foot of Market street.

THE CITY.

Population about 25,000. Is the seventh cotton port of the world; four cotton compresses, four fertilizer factories, cotton mill, a number of lumber mills, etc. A fine harbor, twentythree feet of water, with extensive shipping business, both foreign and domestic. There are four substantial and well managed banks; the railroad facilities are excellent, rates low, and the merchants do a large jobbing business. Printing offices are well equipped; there are gas works, electric light and power plant, electric street railway, water works, and all accessories consistent with a live, energetic and progressive

Educational facilities are excellent, with five public schools and numerous private institutions.

CHURCHES AND PUBLIC BUILD-INGS

City hall and opera house, corner Third and Princess streets. Court house, corner Third and Prin-

cess streets. Wilmington Light Infantry armory, rket street, between Fourth and There wer but few buildings then on as he was worthy of the occasion.

either side of Front street and the view was uninterupted for a long distance up and down the Cape Fear river, and on this lofty site they proceded to erect | that the church has put into the ministheir church. It was a plain, unpretentious wooden building at first, but in subsequent years was greatly improved as their numbers increased and their W. T. Jones, E. S. Alderman, F. T. means became more abundant. We Newton, A. T. King and has sent out cannot recall the names of the earlier the following colonies. In 1848 it orpastors but it appears that in the year ganized a church on the sound, in 1850

the pastorate and served as such until the year 1837. In April 1839 the Rev. A. P. Repiton was for a brief period its pastor but owing to a disagreement with some of the members of the the Adventists, in 1881. Brooklyn church church he resigned the pastorate and was established which is now a strong subsequently with the aid of voluntary | and prosperous church, and in 1894 the subscriptions by the citizens erected a church on the corner of Orange and Sixth street which was known as the ful.

Orange Street church and in which he officiated for a year or two. In 1841 Rev. Mr. Armstrong, of Mississippi, occupied the pulpit and was succeeded in largest denominations in the city and 1843 by Rev. A. J. Battle. In October possesses the handsomest church edi-1844 the Rev. James McDaniel became pastor and served very faithfully until 1852. He was a strong n an intellectually and a "burning and a shining light" in that denomination and probably was the ablest divine that church had at that period in North Carolina. He was succeeded by the Rev. W. H. Jordan who resigned in 1855 and a Mr. Bradford occupied the pulpit until February 1856 when the Rev. John L. Pritchard, of Virginia, took charge. Mr. Pritchard was a most laborious and devout pastor and under his wise ministrations the church greatly prospered. He was a faithful minister of God and when that dreadful epidemic the yellow fever, swept over the city May next ensuing. Thinking a few

in 1862 carrying desolation and death in its fearful passage, he remained at his post and was untiring in his attentions to the sick and suffering until stricken down by the dread disease he passed hopefully to his reward. He sleeps in beautiful Oakdale and a massive monument reared by tender reverence to his memory marks the spot where he rests from his labors.

His resemblance to Abraham Lincoln was remarkable-in height, figure, face and movements they were the counterpart of each other and if seen together they would certainly have been taken for twins or brothers.

Learning, soon after his installation as pastor, the intention of the church to purchase a more central and eligible location and to build a better house in which to worship its great Head he entered at once with all his characteristic zeal and efficiency into full sympathy and effort with the projectors of the laudable enterprise, and under his able leadership the present location was secured, the building erected and covered and the spire finished and reaching nearly two hundred feet above the level of the street. His active coadjutors in the work of erecting the present imposing edifice were the late George R. French, B. F. Mitchell and many other earnest men and women.

As an evidence of the activity of this organization of Christian people in disseminating the Gospel we will state try nine very efficient ministers, viz.: Rev. A. J. Battle, G. L. M. French, E. H. Raney, T. I. Wescott, G. W. Newell, 1833 the Rev. Mr. Tinsley was called to Orange Street church, which, however, was disbanded after a troubled existence of two or three years. In 1870 the Second Baptist church was organized but that was subsequently captured by South Side church was organized and has been very prosperous and success-

> The membership of the First Baptist church of Wilmington, numbers now about four hundred. It is one of the fice, an edifice indeed that would reflect credit upon any denomination in any city. Long may its spires point upwards to the skies and the voice of prayer and thanksgiving never cease to be heard within its hallowed walls.

THE CITY OF WILMINGTON. The following is taken from an article prepared by Captain T. D. Meares, and has previously been published:

Wilmington was selected by the Southern Baptist convention, which met in Chattanooga in 1896, as a suitable location for its meeting in the monh of words discriptive of the city may not be amiss at this time, we have collated some facts, historical and otherwise, which we rust may not be wholly uninteresing. The city is locaed in souheasern Norh Carolina, on he Cape Fear river, about wenty-five miles from its mouth, althugh only eight miles from the ocean in a direct line. The first mention which we have of the river, by its name, is in 1585 and he earlies setlement made on it was in 1659, being abandoned in 1865 Sir John Yeamans sailed into the river and, under the authoriy of the lords proprieors, establishel a town by the name of Charles Towne. In 1671, Sir John, with the greater par of the coloniss, abandoned this location, and sailed south, founding wha is now the city of Charleston, in South Carolina. Those of the clonists who remained removed from the original location, and founded the own of Brunswick, abou sixteen miles from Wilmington, at which place there still remain the walls of St. Philip's church, which was built (some time prior to the revolution) with brick brought over from England. The point is also the lo-

Wilmington, near one of the branches, is the battle field of Moore's creek, one of the earliest of the revolution, the spot being marked by a handsome monument. There are some ten lumber mills, handling pine lumber mainly, which is shipped by rail or water to northern and western markets, and by sail to the West Indies, from which the latter point molasses, sugar, coffee and tropical fruits arei mported. There are four cotton compresses, the export of cotton amounting to over 200,000 bales. Wilmington ranks as the sixth cotton port of the United Staes. There are four fertilizer factories, whose trade reaches into South Carolina and Georgia as well as North Carolina. Cotton factories, rice mills, grist mills, cotton seed oil mills and other industries employ a large number of hands, and add to the prosperity of the place. The railway connections and service are excellent. Steamboat lines to Fayetteville, and to all other points on both rivers, a daily line to the mouth of the river, the sail outside lines to north-ern ports, together with the foreign shipping and many large tramp steamers, make the harbor a scene of bustle and activity. The trucking interests around Wilmington are extensive and have been exceedingly profitable.

As a place of resort Wilmington stands preeminent. So well are its attractions known within the state that it is said no organization ever refuses an invitation to hold a meeting there. The people, therefore, never extend an

* * :

invitation without meaning it. We have made some allusion to some of the resorts, and the deserve fuller mention. A daily steamer to Southport affords the opportunity to visit all pints of interest on the river, and to take a short trip to sea, if desired. Captain Harper, the commander of the "Wilmington," is one of the most experienced officers of excursion boats, and combines affability and firmness in a rare degree. Fort Anderson is a point of revolutionary as well as of more modern interest Fort Fisher can be reached by landing at the "Rocks" which is the local name for the stone wall built by the government a mile across "New Inlet," and which is a feat of modern scientific enengineering also well worth inspection. Nearer the mouth of the river is South port, a comfortable seaside resort where oysters, fish, crabs and other marine luxuries abound, while at the mouth of the river Fort Caswell overlooks, with frowning guns, the approach to the roadstead. About twelve miles from Wilmington one can land and take a train over to the beach, two miles distant, the cars stopping within a few feet of the breakers. This is Carolina Beach, a noted summer resort. Ocean View, said to be the finest

beach on either side of the continent, is directly east of Wilmington, and is reached by the Seacoast railway, which is ten miles in length: Of this, one mile is directly on the beach parallel with the water. The beach is dotted with catin of Fort Anderson, the scene of cottages owned by Wilmingtonians and one battles of the war between the states. It was from the "Cruiser" a

s length. About eighteen miles from enthronement of Christ as the world's redeemer. The contrast in number of followers between Christianity and the false faiths of the world, together with the seeming slow progress of the gospel in heathen lands, do not present a very hopeful outlook.

But a close survey of the field is more encouraging than discouraging. The logic of facts will impress us. Let us look at some of the facts, and we will get what Christians term a hope-inspiring view."

Practically the era of mission work is only a century old, and what has been accomplished is the work of the nineteenth century.

In 1792 the first foreign missionary society was organized. Now there are about 280 societies.

In 1800 there was only here and there a convert from heathenism; now there are 1,300,000, and according to Dr. Van Dyke, are being gathered into the churches at the rate of 250 a day.

Then there was only here and there a missionary: now there are 10,200 for-eign workers, and 71,100 native helpers.

Then there were only 5,000,000 copies of the Bible in the whole world; and it could be studied by only one-fifth of the race.

Since then there have been 250,000,000 of copies published, and 6,000,000 are issued annually in the languages and dialects of nine-tenths of the race.

China was entered in 1707. In 1804 the first Christian Chinese was baptized. Now there are about 70,000 communicants and a Christian population of 200,000.

Japan was entered in 1859. In 1872 there were only ten baptized believers. Now there are 400 Christian churches and 50,000 communicants.

Carey began mission work in India in 1793. Now there is a Christian population of 2,290,000.

The first mission was opened in Africa in 1792. There are 2,000,000 communicants and 20,000 were added last year.

During this century many of the cannibal islands of the Pacific have been Christianized.

One hundred years ago there was hardly a pagan nation open to the Christian missionary. There is now no nation whose doors are not ajar, if not wide open.

What has been done shows only the first fruits of the harvest that awaits gathering. The century has been one of preparation, of seed sowing. The leaven of the gospel though working slowly. has yet permeated every land, and its influence has broken the hold of the old faiths, has been removing prejudices, has been civilizing the uncivilized and changing the civilizations that have stood for thousands of years.

The period of preparation has revealed the possibilities of the gospel. The century that lies before the church will be marked with unexpected progress and prosperity. The year of 100 A. D. closed with Christianity numbering one-half million. The year 1500 there were one hundred millions; the year 1800 two hundred million; the others as summer homes. Before reach- year 1900 will, from all indications,

	gregation thronged about him to wei-	Market street, between Fourth and	many other earnest men and women.	Duitish was wasal lying in the wiver	ing the beach, Wrightsville is passed,	close with nearly five hundred mil-
1.10	come again the man who was as a	Fifth streets.	In April 1864 the Rev. W. M. Young	British war vessel, lying in the river	separated from the beach by a mile of	lions.
	father to most of them. It was prob-		was chosen pastor and served until Oc-	near this point, that Josiah Martin, a	open water, over which the train	
1.00	ably half an hour before order could	corner Front and Grace streets.	tober 1867 very acceptably. Prior to	colonial governor, issued his procloma-	crosses on a trestle. Wrightsville, be-	
	be restored sufficiently for the associa-	United States postoffice, corner Front	the completion of the new building and	tion against the Mecklenburg declara-	sides being the center of a trucking and	
	tion to proceed with its work During	and Chestnut streets.	after the sale of the old one, the con-	tion of independence in August, 177'.	clam industry, is also a summer resort.	The hope of success is as bright as
	these busy engagements Dr. Hufham	First Baptist church, corner Fifth	gregation under the ministrations of	Finding the rough water of the open	a large number of houses fronting on	the promises of God can make it.
	kept in touch with all North Carolina	and Market streets.	gregation under the ministrations of	roadstead seriously interfered with the		"He shall have dominion also from
1.1	movements and was the author of	Brooklyn Baptist church, Fourth and	Rev. Mr. Young worshipped in the	handling of the produce brought down	the sound.	sea to sea, and from the river unto the
	many most important ones. At the	Brunswick streets.	present city hall, in the large room of	from the upper rivers, it was deter-	Wilmington has good electric car ser-	ends of the earth."
	close of the war the university fell into	First Presbyterian church, corner	the second story, and the voice of	mined to make another move, and	vice, is lighted by both gas and elec-	F. D. SWINDELL
	political hands and suspended. His was	mbind and Orange streets.	praise and thanksgiving ascending up,	about 1730, the site of Wilmington as it	tricity, has good streets and drives, a	T. D. UMINDIAL
	political nands and suspended. Ins was	St. Andrew's Presbyterian church,	on high was regularly heard and often	is now located was selected.	fine park, and is unquestionably one of	The stand Annual Man of Dellana form
	the first pen to urge its reopening, and	corner Fourth and Campbell streets.	arrested the attention of the thought-		the pleasantest cities in the south, either	International Association of Railway Sur-
	though a trustee and loyal son of Wake	St. James' Protestant Episcopal	less passer by and attracted him with-	The town was first called New Liver-	to visit or live in. There are twenty-	, geons.
	Forest college, he visited the deserted	church, corner Third and Market	in, where perhaps, a word fitly spoken	pool, then New Town, and in 1739, by	two white churches. The First Baptist	Chicago, May 6At its session today
			may have changed the whole current of	legislative enactment received its pres-	church, in which the convention meets,	the National Association of Railway
	went, full of mulghacion and man per	streets. St. John's Protestant Episcopal	a life. In September 1867 the Rev. Mr.	ent title, in honor of the earl of Wil-	is splendidly located on the corner of	Surgeons out of compliment to the
	nose and urged upon friends of the	St. John's Protestant Episcopa	Young resigned the pastorate, and re-	mington. From that day until now its	Fifth and Market street, being an ex-	membership in Canada and Mexico
	institution to take such steps as should		moved to Pittsburg, Pa., but returned	inhabitants have maintained a reputa-	ceedingly handsome avenue, and one	changed its name to the International
	place it again in the position due to its	St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal	once more in 1870 to participate in the	tion for bravery, independence and	of the choice residence streets in the	Association of Railway Surgeons.
	character and its history. And, today,	St. Taurs Trouver	dedication services of the new building.		city. The pastor, Rev. Wm. B. Oliver,	The next meeting will be held
	the university has no truer friend,	church, contract	In September 1868, Rev. Dr. J. C.	hospitality, and their record during the	ranks high as a man of talent, broad	in May, 1898 in Toronto. George
	though he has no sympathy with the	streets.	Hidon was called and remained in the	revolution, as well as in later times		Ross, of Virginia, was elected presi-
			Hiden was called and remained in the church until August 1875 and was suc-	that tried men's souls, would have		dent; Dr. Hutchinson, of Montreal, first
	tween that institution and the colleges,	Fourth and Grace streets.	ceeded by the Rev. Dr. James B. Tay-	given them a national as wel as a stae,	a hard a star and sta	
	and thinks a conference between the	Fifth Street M. E. church South,	ceeded by the nev. Dr. James D. 1ay-	reputation had they not been do modest		vice president and Dr. Riodan, of To-
	friends of each ought to determine the		lor who resigned in March 1883 when	as they were courageous. While the	charmfully nondoned in antastation it	ronto, chairman of the committee of
	policy to be pursued and adjust their	streets.	the late lamented Rev. Dr. Thomas H.	first active steps were taken in Meck-	convention, and we predict they will	arrangements.
	true relations, substituting a generous	Bladen Street M. E. church South,	Pritchard took charge and served		find this to have been one of the most	
	true relations, substituting a school of	Fifth and Bladen streets.		of the celebrated declartion of inde-	enjoyable of their meetings.	Funeral of Admiral Meade.
	and helpful rivalry in the place of hos-	Market Street M. E. church South,	January 1892 when the present incum-	pendence in the soun of may of that	enjoyable of their meetings.	Washington, May 6Rear Admiral
	tile and hurtful competition.	Ninth street, between Market and Prin-	bent, Rev. W. B. Oliver, was called to	year, it remained for the people of Wil-	and the second	Wasnington, May 0Rear Adminas
	The Baptist orphanage, at Thomas-	cess streets.	the pastorate and how well he has dis-	mington to offer the first overt act of	Can Get no Bait.	Richard W. Meade was buried at the
	ville, is very largely indebted to him	St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran		resitance by calling out the militia and	St. Johns, N. F., May 6 The opera-	national cemetery at Arlington today
	for its existence. He was one of its	church, corner Sixth and Market streets.	the sacred edifice is the best evidence	of war to land the stamped paper sent	tions of the French fishing fleet are	after appropriate services at the church
	earliest advocates, and assisted in the	St. Thomas' Pro-Cathedral, Dock	that can be given, and the absence of	for the use of the province. Our space	seriously embarrassed by the difficul-	and the grave.
	formation of the Orphanage Associa-	street, between Second and Third	jars and disagreements in the congre-	will nt permit of an extended historical	ty in procuring bait on our coasts. Of	A STATE & SOLD IN ONE DAT
	tion in the face of opposition which de-	streets.	gation attests alike his executive abili-	sketch, and we must pass on with the	the eighty French vessels which left	TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
	easted metion in the state convention.	Temple of Israel, corner Fourth and	ty and his zeal and efficiency as a	remark that Wilmington continued an	St. Pierre last week for the Grand	Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab-
	When the enterprise was in danger of	Market streets. Second Advent church, Sixth street,	minister of God.	important miltary point during the	Banks, not more than half had an ade-	lets. All druggists refund the money
1.36	the look of funde he brought	Second Advent Church, Sixth Street,	Let us make a slight digression here.	revolution, as it subsequently became	quate supply of bait.	if it fails to cure. 25c.
	about a contribution of \$1,000 and then	between Church and Castle streets.				
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