PAY GOOD DIVIDENDS.

Thriving. Albemare, July 20—The Efird Manchester Guardian. Manufacturing Company and Wiscassett Mills Company, of this city, the of Waterloo, and at any other ponents of 'peace at any price.' That exception all sovereign officers of paid out in dividends to their stock- time than this the tactics and strat- is an amazing, a demoralizing, a Woodmen of the World in convention holders last week more than \$35.- egy of Waterloo would have provided degrading doctrine. 000. The Efird Manufacturing endless material for popular discus-Company paid its stockholders a sion As a military event, what is hap-opposed to those who advocate a Sovereign Commander W. A. Frasemi-annual dividend of five per pening now makes Waterloo look large standing army and to those ser, of Omaha, was re-elected by accent. The Wiscassett Mills Company very small. There were fewer than who advocate a navy equal to the clamation. New York and Atlanta paid a semi-annual dividend of four 24,000 British troops at Waterloo, two biggest navies in the world. I bid for the next biennial convention. per cent., the total paid to the stock- and the casualties, though they made am not a jingo. God forbid! I hope Selection of a city probably will be holders of each being, as above Wellington weep, did not reach 7,000 most profoundly there will never be made Monday. stated, \$35,000. Possibly the Wis- At Neuve Chappelle, though it was a another war, particularly another to cassett Mills Company would have second-rate battle as the size of bat- which we are a party; but knowing CASUALTIES OF ALLIED paid a great a dividend as the Efird tles in this war goes, we lost twice that human nature has not changed Company but for the fact that the as many. The total number of Brit- a jot or tittle since Adam and Eva former company is just completing ish lives lost in action during the were driven with flaming swords London. July 21 .- The total an additional mill which will be in- whole of the Crimean war was under from Paradise, I am in favor of put- casualties of the allied Dardanelles stalled with machinery in the next 3.000, and, without being too precise ting the country in such posture forces to date in killed and wounded two months.

Former Rowan Man Back. Salisbury Post.

A welcome and interesting visitor to the city and county is Mr. H. L. back home occasionally. He reports did in that war. crops fine in his adopted state, espeand Davidson counties.

Brazil Feels the War.

district recently that the Brazilian gest. Congress is about to issue \$45,000,stored in warehouses. This is some-

4.000.000 bags of coffee annually.

Airing Trouble.

Requistion for Burch Morgan. . . of the state. camp near Enfield in 1912, while the sale of other crops.

MURDERED HIS CELL MATE

suicide by hanging himself.

both men were dead.

SUPPOSEDLY MURDERED

Milwaukee, Wis., Dispatch. his awe-stricken family.

December 5, 1914.

tively connected Georgian with the acre than is being secured by those crime. Georgian, however, has con- North Carolina farmers who are tinually denied his guilt.

Klug left home because of discouraging domestic conditions. Fearing arrest for desertion, he said, he made must slow down to 15 miles an hour family and a recent letter from a of towns or cities. There is much friend gave him his first intimation complaint in this county for rapid that he had been "murdered."

LOSSES IN THE WAR.

Albemarie Cotton Mills Appear to Be They Make Figures for Other Wars Look Insignificant.

> Today is the centenary of the bathave topped that number.

We have never seen any estimate in all our wars. of our total casualties in the fifteen "Toward the consummation of this branches. years of the war with Napoleon, but plan I am in favor of doubling the Out of the 8,948 casualties among Propst, of Merkle, Texas, Taylor we should be surprised if they sur- number of cadets at West Point and officers the premier said the killed county, who is among the scores of passed the number already reached of making it obligatory upon the sec-numbered 1,933. splendid and sturdy Rowan men whs in this war. The American Civil War retary of war to detail an army offihave wandered away, and who, how which lasted four years and cost 600, cer to any school, college or univer- MAN VANISHES AS GIRL AND ever, are making good. Mr. Propst 000 lives, has hitherto been regarded sity which will furnish a minimum left his native county twenty-five as the most destructive in lives of of 200 students to drill. In that way years ago, and this is his third visit English-speaking people, but we have and at the least possible cost we Georgetown, July 21.-Miss An since. The love for the old county is latterly been spending life at a would in a few years have enough nie E. Brittingham is looking for still in him and he delights to get faster rate than both sides together drilled men to officer a volunteer George Conoway, who was to marry

Great as our casualties are, they be. almost a revelation to Mr. Propst tles nowadays last a week for every the cadets educated free by the gov- there is a warrant for his arrest. since his first departure. While here day that they lasted a hundred years ernment at West Point and Annapo- Details of the wedding were ar he will visit at his old home in ago; but, even so, the rate of slaugh- lis, any boy possessing the prescribed ranged and Conoway had procured Franklin township, also in Cabarrus ter of Leipsic-30,000 a day for three qualifications might on reasonable a license. The bride, atired in white, days has been attained in many bat- terms be educated at those two and surrounded by her friends and tles on the eastern frontier. There are great institutions. The surplus relatives, patiently waited. The more Austrian prisoners in Russia West Pointers could be used to ad- guests silently slipped away, leaving off the coffee drinkers of Germany More Germans fell in the attacks on officers for the great merchant Conoway had left by train. and Austria from the beverage, both sides last autumn than were lost marine which President Wilson and Brazil may be compelled to resort to on both sides in Gravelotte, the some of the rest of us are determined CHRISTIANS WILL PAY DEBTS a valorization plan to finance the sur- bloodiest battle in the Franco-Prus- to place upon the high seas from plus crop of San Daulo, where most sian War. Every one says that this is which our flag has almost entirely Evangelist Ham Would Turn Out of the coffee consumed in Europe is the greatest war there has ever been, disappeared.

More Grasses.

what similar to the plan adopted last North Carolina farmers generally liance in peace and for the first mo- ion that a man who does not pay his year for the valorization of the have busied themselves so long and ments of war, till regulars may redebts has no business being a memsouthern cotton crop, but which was exclusively in growing cotton, to- lieve them. never fully put into effect because bacco, corn and small grains that "It seems that if little Switzerland ed out. A few days ago the evangethe necessity for it disappeared with they have almost reached the point can mobolize in a few days an army list handed out a few hot ones to the the resumption of ocean transporta- of thinking their soils are not at all of half a million well-drilled men by merchants who sell various dope tion a short time after war was de- suited to the production of grasses; means and discipline—the cheapest "drops" which he claimed are worse in fact; it seems that many of them system known among men and suffin than liquer. In answer to this charge Austria" and Germany ordinarily think they could not grow these were ciently effective—we could by such one local merchant wrote a letter to consume between 3,500,000 and they to make a determined effort, application of her system as fits our the Newbern Journal in which he Less than one-fifth of the farmers of case, in a year or two, be able to stated that if the evangelist wanted the state are reported by the Census mobilize an army of two million of the merchants to quit selling dope he Bureau as growing hay or forage at well-disciplined men at a cost which should urge church members to pay Four talkative Oxfordtonians were all. On an average less than seven- to us would be a mere baggatelle; their bills and then the merchants entertaining one another with con- tenths of a ton of hay and forage, which would be a most effective in- would not be forced to sell dope and versation on the street the other day including cutivated and wild grasses, surance for this country and all her cited one case where a member of a when three of them began to discuss clover, alfalfa and millet hays, is citizens and their interests. all the phases of the war in Europe. produced per farm in North Caro-The fourth butted in with his own lina each year. This quantity is TOO MANY DEAD BEATS troubles and broke up the confabula- barely sufficient to allow two pounds per day for each horse and mule and each head of cattle on the farms Raleigh, July 20.—"There are too the bill or else see that he is turned

Raleigh, July 21.—Governor Craig Regretable as it may be this short- thurch today," said Rev. C. E. Madhas issued a requistion on the gover- age has to be made up by the expen- dry at the Tabernacle Baptist church STORM WRECKS CHAUTAUQUA nor of South Carolina for Burch diture of hundreds of thousands of Sunday morning preaching from the Morgan, a Montgomery county con- dollars out of the state. The money subject "Coveting Honors But Unwillvict, who escaped from the railroad spent this way is the receipts from ing to Pay the Price."

serving a life sentence for first de- Realizing these facts and firmly Christanity, willing to bear the hon- tent at Dallestown, near here today. believing that the soils of this state ors, are not willing to pay the price killing two persons and injuring 15 could be made to produce good and in the performance of service or in others. More than 700 were under AND THEN HANGED HIMSELF Division of the Experiment Station said Mr. Maddry. and Department of Agriculture two The church is full of people who women and children, were trampled Reading, . Pa., July 22 .- Frank or three years ago started field ex- want the rewards of church member- in the panic that ensued. All the in-Snavely was murdered in the Berks periments with a great many grass ship and of Christanity without con- jured are expected to recover. county jail today by Michael Putting- mixtures on different types of soil tributing to the work, who want the er, a cell mate, who cut his victim's in different parts of the state for prizes without the price. threat. Puttinger then committed the purpose of securing and supply "I wonder," continued Mr. Maddry, Salisbury Post. farmers with specific information "if persecution would not be a good t The watchman distributed knives with reference to the best mixtures to be used at breakfast at 6 a. m. A for hay as well as for grazing purhalf hour later the meat was served poses. During this time much inand when the tragedy was discovered formation has been collected from the extensive field experiments and the Division now feels it is in a position to supply rather defnite BODY OF MAN LOST ON MAN CALMLY RETURNS, information to those who are planning to sow grasses this fall, either for hay or pasturage purposes. No Frank Klug, for whose "murder" farmer in the state should be with-Nick Georgian is serving a 25-year out good pasture and a well-est term and whose "body" was identi- mead w. cach made up of grasses fied by relatives, returned today to and legumes suited to the section and soil and for the purposes for Klug supposedly was murdered which the grasses are being grown. August 22 last, near Lake Station, It would be a good plan for each this county. Georgian was sentenced farmer this fall to get in a small piece of land in grass. If this were According to atorneys and officials, done then thousands upon thousands the fact that it was not Klug who of dollars would be saved by our peowas murdered will make no difference ple for spending at home and which to Georgian. That a man was mur- is now going into the North and dered was well established, they said, West for hay that was produced on and the circumstantial evidence posi- land that yielded generally less per

> The state law says automobiling driving.

growing hay and forage at home.

CHAMP CLARK NOT "PEACE AT ANY RATE."

In an address at San Francisco All Sovereign Officers, Save One, Are Saturday, Champ Clark said:

"I differ toto coelo with the pro- St. Paul, Minn, July 20 .- With one

"On the other hand, I am utterly four years. in our figures, the first six weeks of that if war should for any reason be- and missing have been 42,434 offithe Gallipoli campaign must easily come necessary we may emerge cers and men, Premier Asquith told from it conqueror, as we have been the house of commons today. That

It is at any rate the biggest, and few | "We should also have a well-There were reports in the coffee of us realize by how much the big- drilled and well-equipped national says: guard, to be used for strictly na-000 in currency, based on coffee Agronomy-Let Our Farmers Grow enunciated by Thomas Jefferson, a here under the auspices of the Taberwell disciplined milita, our best re- nacle Baptist Church, is of the opin-

many dead heads and dead beats in out of the church.

paying crops of hay, the Agronomy the payment of financial obligation," the canvass when the storm broke.

thing at this time."

greatest place there."

A body supposed to be that of Lin- mountains. den W. Bates, Jr., of New York, who lost his life on the Lusitania, has been washed ashore on the Limerick a special train from Greensboro to Frost, American consul at Queens-ing the 9th Anniversary of Nazareth Measurements of the body also in- about 9 o'clock. dicated that the indentification is

Throughout the world one-half of all children die before six years no effort to communicate with his while passing through main streets of age, one-half before they are 16, and one person in 100 lives to see 65.

Do your shopping in Lexington.

WOODMEN OF WORLD ELECTS OFFICERS

here, were re-elected for a term of

DARDANELLES FORCES

includes both naval and military

FRIENDS WAIT FOR WEDDING.

army of a million soldiers if needs her, but who failed to appear for the wedding. The non-appearance cially in the section where he lives. are small by comparision with those "In fact, there would be wisdom of the prospective bridegroom The changes in Salisbury have been of the other powers engaged. Bat- in a scheme by which in addition to caused all sorts of trouble and now

Church Members Who Don't. A Newbern dispatch of the 15th.

ber of the church and should be turncertain church owed him \$40.

Mr. Ham is responsible for the statement that if this merchant will give him the name of the man owing the money he will see that he pays

TENT: TWO PEOPLE KILLED.

York, Pa., July 21.-A severe "A great many people, professing wind storm wrecked a chautauqua Most of those hurt, including men,

Mountain Travel Opening Up.

The hot spell of the past few days has had the effect of driving no few "Heaven," he continued, "is a place people to the summer resorts of of service and not one of inactivity. Western North Carolina, while some And the best service here gets the have taken to the seashore. Quite a number had previously sought these resorts but the largest crowd seen going up was that this morn-LUSITANIA IS FOUND. ing,on the Western train-Asheville bound-being taxed to its capacity. A London dispatch of the 19th The next few days and weeks will see a still larger exodus to the

The Southern Railway will operate coast. A telegram from Wesley Crescent August 5th, the occasion betown, to Newton B. Knox, an Ameri- Orphans' Home. The round trip fare can mining engineer and a friend of from Lexington will be 65 cents. A other lick of work, and who has been Mr. Bates, said a watch and a cigar- big crowd will go from Davidson true to his word, has been spending ette case were found on the body, county. The train will arrive here the past few days in town. He says

German soldiers carry bags of spe-Mr. Knox will leave tonight for cially prepared material for the ex-Queenstown to take charge of the press purpose of setting fire to build-

> Man and wife may be one, but often the wife is four fourths of the

Don't hesitate to give your nighbor a compliment. He'll absorb it like a spongs takes water.

SOME UNUSUAL WILLS.

A Spanish lady living in Paris, with operty in Britain, said in her will; "As to my sisters, nieces, nephew. brother-in-law and cousin, nothing) nothing shall come to them from me but a bag of sand to rub themselves with; none deserves even a good-by." Miss Amanda Cooper left \$250,000 to King George.

Mrs. Charlotte Dudfield, who left \$255,000, directed that her maid, when dead, be buried alongside of her.

Among the relics bequeathed by George Somes of Bath were the cap and collar worn by King Charles I at his execution. They descended to Somes from his ancestor, Bishop Hamilton, who was present at the behead-

that his skeleton be prepared for keeping and preserved by his son.

Lady Meux left \$15,000 to Lord George Cholmondeley ("Chumley") "on condition that he marries a lady in society."

Henry S. Sherry, a Watford lawyer, said in his will: "I have got a dread of being put under ground. I implore my executors to see that my body is put in a catacomb and not buried."

Punch Artist a Croesus. Henry Silver, who from 1857 to 1870 was an artist on Punch, left nearly \$6,000,000. A widower, without children, he left 2,500,000 france to his wife's relatives in France, \$1,000,000 each to his two executors and \$1,000,-000 to a friend, A. G. Watson.

James Coates, thread manufacturer, who died possessed of nearly \$10,000, 000, was the Andrew Carnegie of Scotland. He was a bachelor and left no will, so none of his money went to charity, but in his lifetime he sprinkled the Highlands with libraries.

Archibald Coates, a cousin of James Coates, left an estate of nearly \$7,000, 000. He made a will, but made no public bequests.

Many Rich Prelates.

Many high prelates have died rich than there were men in Napoleon's vantage in drilling the youths of Miss Brittingham in tears. Search The estate of John Wordsworth, lord Because the British navy has cut Grand Army which set out for Russia. the land, while the surplus naval was made and it was found that bishop of Salisbury, was appraised at \$167,000, most of which he left to his and purpose. This realization would widow in trust for his children.

Archbishop Benson of Canterbury left \$175,000; Archbishop Tait of Canterbury, \$175,000; Archbisop Magee of York, \$105,000; Archbishop Thomson of York, \$223,000; Bishop Gott of Truro, \$413,000; Boshop Walsham Howe, \$361,000; Bishop Tubnell, \$329,-Evangelist John W. Ham, who is 000; Bishop Johnson of Colchester, tional purposes on the principle conducting a great revival meeting \$273,000; Bishop Durnford of Chichester, \$188,000; Bishop Thorold of Winchester, \$146,000; Bishop Lightfoot of Durham, \$133,000; Bishop Creighton of London, \$148,000.

Actors Who Left Fortunes. Many English actors left fair fortunes. For instance: Sir Henry Irving left \$103,000; George Grossmith, \$98,000; Wilson Barrett, \$154,000; "Fred Leslie" (Frederick Hobson), \$81,000; Sir Augustus Harris, \$118,000; John Lawrence Toole, \$400,000; "Dan Leno" (G. W. Galvin), \$55,000; W. R. A. Stirling, \$77,000; Edwin Terry.

Tom Loates, jockey, who died at forty-two, left \$371,000. E. C. Mitchell ("Capt. Coe"), veteran sporting writer, left \$32,000 to be given to his son on condition that the son signed a pledge never to gamble.

JUST TO PLEASE HIS WIFE

Atlanta Man, Starting on Business Trip, Wanted to Be Put on Probation.

Atlanta.-Simply to please his wife, and not because he had done anything out of the way, a man who gave his name as W. R. Turner and his occupation as a real estate agent, made an unsuccessful attempt a few days. ago to be put on probation.

With another man, said to be his brother, he went to Probation Officer Coogler at police headquarters and made his novel request.

"It's not that I have done wrong," he explained, "but it's this way. I am about to make a business trip, and my wife objects."

He then went on to explain that his wife was nervous about the trip and was apparently aware that when man was on probation he had to report regularly to the police, and he believed that with this safeguard his wife would relent and he could proceed on his trip.

Calf Has Only Three Legs. Roseburg, Ore.-E. Harper of North Roseburg is the owner of a calf having | ing conversation took place: only three legs. The calf was born a few days ago and is apparently in as good health as its more fortunate brothers and sisters. The animal has only one front leg, which Mr. Harper says is somewhat larger than the leg of a normal calf.

Reidsville's Mean Boys.

Reidsville Review. Col. Richard Ragland, who swore after laying down his arms at Appomattox that he would never hit au-Reidsville has the meanest crowd of boys of any city in the world, with like population and that unless the councilmen get busy and make them cease worrying him he intends to cut Reidsville from his itinerary.

In all buildings in Chicago, except separate residences of not more than two stories, concrete or iron stairways are required by law.

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The Road to REV. L. W. GOSNELL

TEXT-With all lowliness and meek ness, with long suffering, forbearing oneanother in love; endeavoring to keep the unity of the spirit in the bond of peace. Ephesians 4:1, 3.

Much is said today of church unity. Archdeacon Thomas Colley directed. In some minds, apparently, the great need is to bring



all the professing Christians in'to one organization. Christ's words in John 17:23 are quoted frequently: "That they may be made perfect in one; and that the world. may know that thou hast sent and loved them, as thou hast loved me." But it may

be pointed out that during the middle ages the ideal of outward unity was almost realized. yet the results which our Lord said would flow from real oneness were far from being attained. We conclude. therefore, that Christ spoke of a unity of another kind, and believe it is set forth in our text as "the unity of the Spirit." Furthermore, this is a condition which does not have to be produced, but which we are to "keep." Already, the truly regenerate are one in Christ, being baptized by the Spirit into the body of which our Lord is the head. But this oneness is to be realized in a community of feeling certainly do away with some of the outward divisions among Christians. but the point of insistence is the inward unity.

Needful Graces. Several graces are mentioned in the text which will greatly assist towards the goal of unity.

"Lowliness" comes first. This is a distinctively Christian grace, for while the pagans recognized it as right when necessary, they felt it was not good in itself. But our very exaltation in Christ is to beget in us the lowly spirit: the apostle has just been speaking of our high calling when he turns to exhort us to lowliness. Drummond says that "touchiness is conceit with a hair trigger." What a stepping-stone to unity, then, is low-

Next comes "meekness." This is submission both to God and men, grounded in humility of spirit. Meekness does not press its claims, yet is a most powerful grace. Pounding an iceberg with mighty hammers leaves it undisturbed, but a warm current surely dissolves it; so the soft answer turns away wrath. What a lubricant for the wheels of church life is meekness!

But meekness is to be not only meek but "long-suffering." This is longmindedness, as opposed to "short temper." It is akin to the unweary-

ing patience of God. "Forbearing one another in love." This is an active manifestation of longsuffering, allowing for the frailties and mistakes of others, even when they wound us. This can be done because we wish them well and love them. This grace enables us to take sides, even against ourselves, and we shall need it, even in dealing with Christians, for not all of these are per-

The Quaker and the Organ. The value of this grace in the preservation of unity is exhibited in a quaint incident. Some years ago it was proposed to purchase an organ for a Friends' meeting house in a certain town in Ohio. This was strongly opposed by an aged Quaker, for the use of musical instruments was not so common among the Friends as it is today. In spite of his opposition, however, the organ was installed. The old man did not stay away from meeting, but the organ was evidently a great cross to him. Finally, the minister called upon him and the follow-

'Friend," said the minister. "the seems grieved at the organ in the

meeting." "I cannot tell thee how grieved I am," was the reply. "Well," continued the minister, "if

thee feels that way about it, I will take the organ out of the meeting house with my own hands." "No, no," demurred the old man, "if

thee feels that way about it, let it And it did stay, while the unity of

the Spirit was kept in the bond of Workers Under George Mueller.

The proper maintenance of unity is well illustrated in the work of George Mueller, founder of the orphanage at Bristol, England. Representatives of all the evangelical churches were found in his large force of teachers, yet a beautiful spirit of unity prevailed. Mr. Mueller tells us that when he first saw certain truths he was disposed to stand aloof from those who saw them not. But this did not result in peace and joy, and he soon came to a better mind, for he recalled that only by God's grace was he given to see truth,