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LINCOLNTON, N. C. Jan. 9, 1891.

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DO NOT SUPPER ANY LONGER. Knowing that a cough can be cheesed a day, and the stages of consumption broken in a week, we hereby guarantee Dr. Aker's English Cough Remedy, end will refund the money to all who buy, take it as per directions and do not find our states ment correct. Dr. J M Lawing, Druggist

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THE FIRST SYMPTOMS OF DEATH. Tired feeling, dull headache, pains in various parts of the body, s nking at the oit of the stomach, loss of apperite, fever shness, pimples or sores, are all positive evidence of poisoned blood. No matter how it became postoned it must le purified to avoid death. Dr. Acker's English Blood Etixir has never failed to remove scrofulous or syphilitic poisons Sold under positive guarantee by Dr.J. M Lawing, Druggist.

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We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, also Dr King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not fellow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. At J. M. Lawing's Physician and

THAT TERRIBLE COUGH In the morning, hurried or difficult breath ing, raising phlegm, tightness in the chest. quickened pulse, chilliness in the evening sweats at night, ail or any of these things are the first stages of consumption. Dr. Acker's English Cough Remedy will cure these fearful symptoms, and is sold under a positive guarantee by DrJM Lawing, Druggist.

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> Who Is Your Best Friend ? Your stomach of course. Why!? Because if it is out of order you are one of the most miserable creatures living. Give it a fair honorable chance and see if it is not the pest friend you have in the end. Don't smoke in the morning. Don't drink in the morning. If you must smoke and drink wait until your stomsch is through with breakfast. You can drink more and smoke more in the evening and it will te'l on you loss. If your food ferments and does not digest right,—if you are troubled with Heartburn, Dizziness of the head, coming on after eating, Biliousness, Indigestion,or any other trouble of the stomach, you had psbusé Green's August Flower, acis no person can use it without immediate relief

## New York Ledger. THERESA.

BY MARY KYLE DALLAS.

The beautiful young Countess Telka Erdodi was happy. In its cradle lay her first child, her little

The babe had been baptized, and in its ears had been placed its first earrings of red gold, their fastening a coronet. Half the nurse's time would be spent in keeping the infant from tearing these torments from its ears. But the custom must be observed at any cost. The old great-grandmother who had once worn them herself, had placed them in the ears of her daughter, her daughter's daughter and now in the wrinkled, pink rose-leaves of this small babe. Its cap, stiff with embroiders, stood high upon its head, and its robe, ornamented in the same way, was very beautiful. This was its state costume. It had been exhibited to its relatives and friends. had cooed and crowed and behaved itself perfectly, any now its nurse would array it in the little quilted gown which was kept for ordinary wear, and Iull it to sleep. There were to be a feast and afterward dancing and music in honor of the

The whole household was happy. and grief and trouble seemed so far away, that it might have been banished from the world: Attired in robes of rich fabric, jewels in her hair and in her ears, about her neck and arms and at her belt, the counts ess kissed her babe and descended the stairs, her train borne over the arm of her waiting maid. As she entered the great hall, all saluted ner, they attered her name, the wine-cups were drained to her nealth, the health of the count, her ageband, and that of the newly christened child Theresa.

The servants gathered about the loor. Only the nurse with her white sap and apron, her voluminous silk lress, her gay stockings and round wed shoes, remained alone in the nursery. It seemed very dull and stupid there. What was the use of wearing a silk dress with so many vards in it and a cap of lace like that, if one was to be hidden away up there with a baby, however high

She thought of her peasant-husand and of her own babe that she had left to earn money by being the foster mother of this tiny aristocrat. There amongst her neighbors she was no one's slave. She revolted against her bondage.

"Bah! My little Ivan sleeps very well without being stared at," she said. "Why not this one ?"

And leaving the room, she stole down the stairs and gained a spot where she could look and listen like The feast was over; the dancing

had begun. The chief peasants of the place, in their picturesque cos tumes, were performing before the high-born ladies and gentlemen,

A handsome young man advanced toward a young woman, singing or chanting an invitation to dance. She bade him wait until she had spun ber flax. The other young people joined in with words which, roughly interpreted, meant:

of the suprise." by to itself much longer," said a their sharp claws. voice in her ear. "I'm so talasbrar

ing this way." Sodrine, frightened at the idea of tage and castle, came forth armed losing her good wages, fled back to and mounted men to do battle the nursery. Thus she missed the against these usually innocent creabeautiful spectacle of the gathering tures. Some in revenge, some for of the great folk on the floor for sport, some for the sake of the flesh

Oh, what music was that which

the orchestra in the gallery disdiscoursed! It sighed, it trembled it touched young hearts with new thoughts, and awoke old memorles in those of the elder people. Strong arms encircled delicate waists; passionate eyes looked into tender ones. Away, away! Who danced more lightly or smiled more gaily than the Countess Telka?

Suddenly screams, shrieks of teror, weeping and wailing, filled the talls and stairways. Into the great nail reshed the nurse, Sodrius, folowed by the other servants, calling on their master, repeating the word Gone! Gone! Gone!" over and over again.

Gone, vanished, carried away by vil spirits or wicked fairies! The abe, the child of the bouse, the litle Countess Theress -- gone, gone! The dance ended, the music stopped, all flew to the nursery, half hoping bat all this outery was caused by some superstitious fancy of its peas ant nurse; for no babe of her age could leave its pillow, and who could bear it away ?

Alas! the cradle was really empty, the silker coverlet gone, the linen sheets lying upon the floor, one ittle sock dropped upon the window sill, beneath which ran a balcony with steps to the garden, and pinned to the pillow was a piece of paper on which were written these words "It is not so long since you per-

ecuted the gypsies that you can have forgotten them. You bade your servants drive them from your and and beat them with thongs Ungodly dogs,' you said: 'I would brow them to the bears if I had sy way. Their religion is of lard, and the dogs have eaten it. No Obristian need regard them.' And my boy died of those blows-my on. Though the gypsies have no God, they keep their oaths. I vowed revenge that day; I have taken t this. Before you read what I write I shall have thrown your babe to the bears, and they, hungry in A GYPSY MOTHER."

The count uttered a cry of despair. With all the other men within call, he went forth to follow the gypsy woman and seek bis child-But they found no trace of them, though in the frozen forests they heard the bears howl from their caves. Days after, a peasant gathering faggots in the woods, found a ribbon that had tied the child's sock. floating from a dwarf evergreen near a great bear's den. The discovery crushed the last lingering hope that filled the mother's heart-that the gypsy mother had not, after all, found it possible to be so cruel to an innocent babe, and that money might give ber back her child.

From that time the count and the countess no longer knew bappiness, A settled melancholy rested upon them, was visible in their voices, and stamped upon their countenance es; and they received, besides their dearest friends, only the most formal visits of ceremony, and continually wore deep mourning.

Time seemed to have no power to soothe their woe, and no other children came to comfort them.

In Hungary, at that date, there were many places in which the bears grew dangerous at times, and hunts, which were considered good sport, became necessary for the "Dance now. While spinning protection of those who lived near flax, the dance is over. While spin. the forests. It was twelve years ning, love flies away. Dauce while from the time of the disappearance of the count's little daughter when Then all danced, each youth with one of these hunts was organized. a maiden, and ended by bowing, The bears, who in mild weather hand in hand, before the great tolk, will live contentedly on nuts roots. who gave them gold, drink to the berries and honey, would in winter, men and sweetmeats to the women. when these could not be found, de-"They have a better dance in my scend upon the farms, carry away village," said the nurse : "the dance the little pigs, chickens and all small domestic animals, and, if at-"You will have the pleasure of tacked, turn upon human beings returning to your native village to and seizing them in their furtrous see it, Sodrina, if you leave the ba- embrane, tear them to pieces with

This thing had happened to a er, tut my lady's own maid is com- farmer who defended his stock, and now from bill and valley, from cots which they esteemed good meet. Amongst the gentlemen was the and her restoration to her parents whe, like Timothy, knew the Ser'p. Satteripe for the Counter.

Count Erdodi. He rode at the head was given in the periodical known of the concourse into the forest, and as the Gazette des Portes de Frankdesired nother so much as to be firt, March, 1835. foremost in the destruction of the

The words of the gypsy's letter were ever in his mind-"I will throw your child to the bears. Perhaps it might be that he should slay with his own hand the brute who had devoured his babe; the hought gave him a certain savage

The hunters were very successful, and, after killing many bears, came at last, just at nightfall, upon a cave from which emerged a large and savage she-bear, who attacked them uriously. Her conduct convinced hem that she was defending her cubs-under such circumstances, the staength end courage of a female bear is antonishing. However, bey conquered her at last, slew er, and were about to enter the ave in search of the cubs, when com its shadows emerged a form hat filled them for an instant with aperstitions terror.

At first they thought it some elfin hing of the woods, or a spirit that welt within the cave, but its conuct soon proved it a harmless hucan being, as with shricks of great od terror, moans and cries that rung every bosom, it threw itself oon the body of the bear, and lavshed embraces, tears and kisses con it, strove to lift its head and ninly endeavored to drag it back ato the cave.

It was, they now saw, a girl, slener and dark. Her black hair was ong and wild, her eves glowing and leaming like jewels. When they suched the bear she attacked them with ber walls and her little white teeth, and uttered fierce cries; and at last, when they endeavored to saize her, she evaded them by climbing into the branches of a tree and ascending swittly as a squirrel to its upper branches.

It was very difficult to cap ber; but at last, she was bound and they have itching ears. I heard a wrapped in Count Erdodi's cloak, discourse of one hour and ten minand a stout peasant undertood to uses once and seventeen anecdotes carry her back to the village with

"It is some child who has been ost in the woods," he cried. "See there are rings in her ears !"

At these words, Count Erdodi, onle as ashes, dismounted from his istered to the sick, dying, conborse and rushed forward. Bends ing over the palpitating being, he gazed upon its little ears, and saw. angelists, are there any now, or do imbedded in the flesh of each a we need any now? To both parts thread of gold which held a tiny of the question we asswer, yesieweled coronet.

His lost child was found, The and we need them. bear whom they had killed had frustrated the gypsy's designs by becoming its foster-mother. Before they left the spot the bunters gave the poor animal Christian burial; for surely the creature had had a may not bear the name. tender heart within its breast. Tears took the place of prayers, and afterward the count marked the spot gelists of the Presbyterian church,

The little Countess Theresa was taken home. Kind treatment and lots, are doing the work of true evcaresses soon tamed her. She learn angelists. And so is it that brave, ed to love her parents and to speak. manly, consecrated band of homble In two or three years she could prattle very prettily and tell her are known as "Circuit Riders." We strange experiences.

most have profound, high Christs According to her, the bear had ian regard for these noble men, who certain modulations of voice by receive less salary for one whole which it made known its wishes to year than some so-called evanges her. It could call her, reprove her, lis s receive in one week, and set or warn her of dange. If she on these small silaries over great screamed, it came to ber at once. At distances visit the sick and poor and preach in log buts, school houses. night she siept on its bosom.

When Therees began to under and humble churches, as true evan stand the meaning of words, she gelists. These all are sent out by always spoke of the animal as: the church, and under its direction 'Food Mother bear," She always and that is one feature of true evloved it, and nothing pleased her angelism. Any man that tee's it more than when her father erected his duty to be an evangelist should in his gardens-where all who go out into the districts where pass choose may see it to this day-a tors cannot be supported, and thus fountain, in the midst of whose was build up the weak places in Zion ters is a marble bear holding ten True evangelists are "Gospel and derly to her emb are a li t'e, new- charge ploneers." born babe. Beneath is this in

WHEN BUUTES HAVE HEARTS.

and some peoplelive, no doubt, who hamlet and up on every rocky moun- away is the night .- Talmay . remember it all; for an account of tain side of all our land where peothe discovery of the wild child who ple dwell the blessed word of God Separabe for the Liveens Cours had been nurtured by a shesbear be preached by true evangelists, RIER, 8150 a 3 ar.

tures from childhood, led a pure life and had an unstained Christian character, and preached the word and build up churches where the True Evangelism regular ministry caunot yet go in its lebors, and may all pasters and The following from the Wilmingall true evangelists "make full proof on Messenger is an extract from of their ministry.

sermon delivered in Wilmington re-

ently by Rev. F. W. E. Pacheau on

They recognized church authoris

y, received authority and worked

nder authority and so beeded ad-

Again we notice they worked in

umble places and with but small

ambers, as for instance, when

hilip went out in the desert place

o teach only the eunuch whom he

led to Christ. What a contrast this

I is with modern evangelists. They

want crowds; the pastors worked

and congregations of a town must

irst unite before they come, then

ney select the place. God sent Jo-

rah to Nineveb, where he did not

write to go, and where they did not

went him. Philip goes to the eu-

ruch on his louely journey, Christ

says to Matthew follow thou me.

and all this is true evangelism, it

but one soul can be won, without

buman eclat or large crowd . On

this point we must look at one more

important fact. Their work was to

heep build up local churches. They

supplemented the church's work

and did not try to supplant it, or

offer a substitute for the church and

her services and thus try to sup-

III. We consider the directions

gived to Timothy as an index to

what a true evangelist should teach

and do. Preach the word and not

foolish stories, smutty jokes, barm-

ful and sinful experiences, etc.

Preach the word at all times, when

re proof is necessary, reprove it with

a word and not with a joke, rebuke

when necessary with "the word,"

etc. Too many discourses are made

no of anecdotes, and some would

were related in it. Where could the

Do the work of an evangelist. No

doubt they did work. Philip col-

lected for the poor until Saul's pers

secution drove him away. They min

IV. As there have been true ev

There are some true evangelists now

In the first place, every true

preacher and pastor is a true evan-

gelist. In the second place the

church has appointed some to do

the work of evangelists while some

The traveling mission secretaries

in our church, the synodical evan-

the home missionaries of all denom-

inations in rural districts and ham-

men in the Methodist church, who

Gol grant the the day of true

word come in there?

sciene-troubled, etc.

pient it.

The True Evangelist":

## INAUGURATION

## Of President Wilson at Chapel Hill-Addresses,

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 14 .-Geo, T. Winston was maugurated President of the State University nere tosday. Thos. L. Kenan, of Raleigh, presided over the exercises. President D. C. Gilmer, of Johns Hopkins, and Walter Page, editor of the Forum, made addresses. Hon. Kemp P. Battle, retiring president, poke and was followed by Dr. Vinston, Dr. J. M. C. Curry was xpected, but could not come. Prest feat Winston served a "possum" d sweet points supper to the viss ors and the Senior class to-night.

The ceremonies occurred in the ld chapel, the interior of which has ist been remodeled, thanks to the senerosity of Mr. D. G. Worth and sons, of Wilmington. The stage was lined with a handsome fringe of beautiful palms, on the walls above were the portraits of President Winston, and of his three must illustrious predecessors, Dr. Jos. Caldwell, who was president from 1796 to 1835, with slight intervals of leave; Gov. David Lowery Swain, from 1835 to 1868; Bon. Kemp P. Battle, from 1876 to 1891.

Among the prominent perple present were: Chancel or Hodgson, of the University of the South, President McIver and Prot. Alderman, of the State Normal and Industrial S bco' for white girls, Rev. Dr. J. H. Clewell, of Salem Female College, Rev. W. S. Long, of Elon College, Ray, Dr. Charles E. Taylor and Prof. Poteat, of Wake Forest U !lege, Col. Thos. S. Kenau, represent ing the board of trus ees.

President Winston's address was on the "Necessity of Higher Education in the South." He discussed the value of higher education in this age and its especial necessity in the South. The last thirty years has witnessed the overthrow of a great social, political and industrial system. The South is torn louse from the foundation of slavery, and needs the foundation of universal education, guided by the wisdom and patriotism of the higher culture of genuine universities and of spes cial technical training schools.

President Winston is the only member of the faculty now at the University who aided in its revival in 1875. The others are all dead or have resigned. He was a student under Swain and Phillips and is fully identified with it. In 1874 he was graduated at Cornell, and that year became an instructor in math ematics there, leaving in 1875 to go to the State University. He is now president of the Cornell alumni.

I appland the celibacy of a multitude of women who, rather than make unfit selection, have made none at all. 'It has not been a lack of opportunity for marital contract. on their part, but their own callure and refinement, and their exalted ideas as to what a husband ought to be, have caused their declinature There have been so many women who married imbecil s, or ruffians, or lifetime incapables, or magnific cent nothings, or men who before marriage were angelic and afterwards, diabolic, that other women have been alarmed and stood back. They saw so many boats go into the maeistrom that they steered in o other waters. Better for a woman to live alone, though she lived for a hundred years, than to be annexed to one of these masculine failures with which their society is surfited. The patron saint of almost every family circle is some evangalists may come, casterd of sucounmarried women, and among m and hat we have no a noted w a little movies of consins she moves And all this is perfectly true; lected seashors prectart, in every house is the morning and her going

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