PRESENTERIAN HURCH .- Divine service every Passyreman Munch.—Divine service every Saboath at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Prayer meeting every flursday at 8 p. m. Sunday school every Saboath at 9:30 p. m., G. P. Erwin, supt., and at Anderson Chaper Mission School at 4 p. m., W. A. Ross supt. Rev. J. M. Rose, pastor. M. E. Church. South.—Preaching every Sabath at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 8 p. m. Sunday School every Sabbath at 9:30 a. m., J. A. Claywell, supt. every Sabbath at 930 a.m., J. A. Clay well, super Mov. W. H. Leith, pastor.

Barrist Chusch.—Preaching every Sabbath at 11 a.m., and 8 p. m. Prayer meeting every Tairsday at 8 p. m. Sunday School every Sabbath at 9:30 a.m., M. P. Hilderbrand, supt. R. W. R. L. Patton pastor.

Gaacs Chusch (Episcopal).—Sunday Services at 7:30 a.m., 11 a.m.; Mens' Bible Class 4 p. m. Evensong, 8 p. m. Sunday School at 9:30 a.

m. D. C. Pearson, supt. Services Wednesdays, Fridays and Saints' Days, 5 p. m. Rev. Church-Ill Satteriee, rector.
The Lutheran congregation will hold services in the Town Hall the first and third Sundays in

Other Societies.

MORGANTOM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.—I. 1. Da vis. President; J. W. Wilson, Jr., Secretary. Regular mouthly meetings at the office of Avery & Ervin, at 7.30 o'clock on the evening of the

second Tuesday in each month. CATAWSA VALLEY LODGE, A. F. & A. M .- Regular communications at their lodge room in Erwin building. Union street, on the evenings of the first and third Monday in each month. Regular meeting of Burke Lodge No. 64 Knights of Pythias on Second and Fourth Mon-day evenings at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren cordially invited to attend.



Mrs. J. P. Bell, Ossawatomie, Kan. wife of the editor of The Graphic, the leading local paper of Miami county, writes "I was troubled with heart disease for six years, severe palpitations, shortness of breath, together with such extreme nervousness, that, at times I would walk the floor nearly all night, We consulted the best medical talent.

They said there was no help for me. that I had organic disease of the heart for which there was no remedy. I had read your advertisement in The Graphic and a year ago, as a last resort, tried one bottle of Dr. Miles' New Cure for the Heart, which convinced me that there was true merit in it. I took three bottles each of the Heart Cure and Restorative Nervine and It completely cured me. I sleep well at night, my heart beats regularly and I have no more smothering spells. I wish to say to all who are suffering as I did; there's relief untold for them if they will only give your remedies just one trial." Dr. Miles Heart Cure is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at \$1, 6 bottles for \$5, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

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Whenever you are in need of anything in my line, try me. I will keep only

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T L. HEMPHILL,

Morganton, N. C. I the church riding a wild young which weighed 380 pounds.

and the injuries are internal. At

last accounts it was thought that

he could not recover. William Bradley, colored, while low-

with a serious and peculiar acci-

dent. As he was slowly letting

down a bucket beavily loaded with

stone, the handle of the crank

broke, the arm of the crank flew

around like lightning, smashing

him in the face and knocking him

senseless. His nose was broken

and his face and head badly gash-

ed. Dr. E. B. Harris, of this place,

was sent for and dressed his

wounds, and says he will recover

A little four year-old child of Cra-

piazza of its father's home at Hen-

rietta yesterday morning with an

open knife in its hand. It fell from

the piazza and apon the knife, the

blade entering its skull in the cor-

her of one eye at the of the nose

and penetrating the brain to a

depth of two inches. At last ac-

counts the child's case was consid-

ered hopeless. The board of

county commissioners at their last,

meeting apportioned the public

school funds. The apportionment

There are 9,985 children of school

age in the county. Of these 8,252

are white and 1,733 are colored.

month for marrying either.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

if the brain is not injured.

acter, the work, and the reward of ton Hyder was playing around the

ington since November, returned ney Rock, who has been in Wash-

honored citizen of Newton, died | Lenoir Topic, January 15th.

der of James Brown, on Thursday, with relatives and friends.

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Items of Interest from the Counties

Around Us.

TOLD BY THE PRESS.

NEW DEACONS ORDAINED.

Senator Fortune Home.

The Baptists had an interest-

ing day at New Hope church, near

Earl's Station, last Saturday. It

was the occasion of the ordination

of four deacons for that church

and four for the new church at

Patterson's Station. There were

Hufham, Elam and Gower, with

deacons from the neighboring

churches. The sermon was preach-

ed by Pastor Hufham on the char-

the deacon. The new officers are :

For New Hope, Thomas H. Lowry,

Samuel Austell, W. W. Hardin

and R. P. Francis; for Pattersou's

Station, E. C. Grigg, W. F. Rippy,

C. F. Putnam and L. C. McSwain.

.... Mr. James Logan, of Chimney

Rock, Rutherford county, is to be

the Republican candidate for Sen-

ator in this the 32nd Senatorial

district, it is stated. The Popu-

lists will be given one Senator and

he will be from Gaston county.

Whether the above is reliable or

not we can not say, but it is pretty

generally accepted by those sup-

oosed to know. ... Senator J. B.

Fortune who has been in Wash-

home last week. He has not yet

secured a job, but will return

about the first of next month. He

expects to get a good position

when the Senate is reorganized.

He had the offer, our readers re-

member, of a small position in the

DEATH OF AN AGED CITIZEN.

Mr. Alex. Summit, Aged 84, Passes Away-

Mr. Alex. Summit, an aged and

Thomas Covington to Hang Feb. 13th.

House, but would not accept.

Newton Enterprise, January 17th.

their future home.

GOOD PRICES FOR TOBACCO.

Wheat Looking Fine-Mrs. J. F. Aber

nethy Dead-Death of Mrs. Robert E.

From reports tobacco is bring-

ing a fair price at the Macdonald

Caldwell, got good prices, aver

aging \$17.65 and \$17 per 100 fbs.

Last week, Mr. Harden Kendrick,

of Burke, got a good price for his

tobacco. He had 300 pounds

which brought him \$50. All

seemed well satisfied with their

sales.Mr. G. P. Seitz states

that wheat is looking fine. Being

one of the best farmers in the

county, his testimony carries

weight with it, and we are glad to

know the farmers are doing their

part. For some time, the citi-

zens, of our city have been deeply

concerned as to the critical illness

of Mrs. J. F. Abernethy. Her

affliction was a puzzling one. All

On last Sunday evening, the sad

Abernethy was no more on earth;

dentally shot recently is improving

and will get well. ... Messrs.

Chas. Stevens and George White,

sons of I. M. Stevens and A. G.

man.

Child.

White, of Burke county, entered

PROBABLY KILLED

Rutherfordton Democrat. Jan. 17th.

George Letherman, who was acci. great deal of explaining.

GRAHAM GOLD MINE SOLD.

at various times. Smith is not per centum.

the 16th, at the residence of the of 18, swinging his shovel, and

Lincolnton Democrat, January 17th.

present as a Presbytery, Pastors

Logan to Be a Candidate for Senator

Cleveland Star, Jan. 16th.

MORGANTON, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1896.

GOOD ROADS. mule. The mule became frightened

and threw the young man against a tree, inflicting probably fatal injuries. The young man's chest The Chief Sources of All Refinement struck the tree with great force, and Civilization.

THEY JALSO SAVE MONEY.

ering rock for curbing into a well at Logan's Store, Wednesday, met

Correspondence of The Morganton Herald.

It has been claimed, and not

without force of meaning, that as

Is It Not Then Pertinent that We Should Effect Them by Taxation or Legisla-

a man is known by the company he keeps, by the walk of his daily life, equally so is a nation known by the economic and convenient arrangements of the roads, over which these people perform this daily walk. Of this fact, we are us try the experiment. A neighconvinced by the history of past experiences. Good roads on the outset are the chief sources of all refinement and civilization. No culture can climb where the narrow path, only, leads. We are lold, by the Roman historians that under the iron administrations of their later emperors, Diecletian undertaking a reform, first surveyed all the roads. This, he declared, was of the greatest value, since no man could be reformed except in easy approach, at all times, to a reformer. But unfortunately the benefits of good roadmaking are so hidden by their own magnitude as to become obscure. this year is 95 cents per scholar. We never appreciate the sunlight until its rays become obscured. The people do not recognize the importance, not to say convenience ... Mr. James A. Logan, of Chimand advantages, of an opening, an outlet to the outside world. For ington after some pie from the the benefit, of such a class, Republican majority, has been, let us consider a few points. In through the influence of Mr. the first place, good roads are a Pritchard, appointed a policeman, source of great pleasure. Dr. which carries with it a salary of Johnson exclaimed "that there is about \$1,000 per year. Regisno greater pleasure than to be ter of Deeds Mode, issued marwhirled over a good road in a post riage licenses to 33 couples in Dechaise." They lighten the burdens cember, and it was not a good of life. The farmer of North Carolina who, under the inefficient road system of 1835, was compelled to haul his tobacco to Danville, at a loss of months of time Marriage of Mr. Young, of Virginia, and Miss Mary Connelly-Farmers' Insti- and labor, would have saved fifty per centum of his traffic by the good roads of '91. Secondly, they Monday evening at the residence | On Thursday night of last week, lighten the burdens of stock. If of Mr. L. Q. Yount. Mr. Summit | near Hartland, an infant child of we be correctly informed, a horse was 84 years old and has been in Phons Corpening was found dead drawing one thousand pounds up failing health for some time. He in the bed.Mr. Creed Young, an incline of one hundred feet to has two daughters living, Mrs. J. of Mouth of Wilson, Va., and Miss the two thousand feet, will be A. Yount, of Conover, N. C., and | Mary Connelly, daughter of the forced to carry one-twentieth. or Mrs. Rev. G. W. Callahan, of Mt. late J. M. Connelly, will be mar-Holly, N. C. His remains were ried to-morrow (Wednesday) at in figures fifty pounds, of his burden, up this incline. Taking this laid to rest in Newton cemetery the residence of Mr. J. L. Nelson. same slope as an example, we are Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Sheriff The ceremony will be performed informed the capacity of a horse Bandy received official notice from | by Rev. T. A. Boone, at 2:30 p. m. will be only one half that of the Governor Carr last Saturday The happy couple will leave on same, on a level, or slightly infixing the day of execution of the evening train for Charlotte clined plane. Let us again figure Thomas Covington, for the mur- where they will spend some time on the gain or loss, thus occasioned: Taking for our average February the 13th. We are The Farmers' Institute held here borse, one drawing one thousand sorry to state that Ex Sheriff Rowe last week was very interesting and pounds, and supposing the distance is again in bed afflicted with very profitable to those who atto be traveled to be 200,000 feet, sciatic rheumatism. Married, tended. On Tuesday Prof. Irby or something over one hundred at the residence of the bride's spoke at length on growing miles, we find our problem as fol father, Mr. M. M. Cline, on cow-peas, both for stock feed and lows: One draught horse, on an in-Wednesday, January 16th, 1896, for improving the soil. Professor clined plane of 100 feet or such a at 3 o'clock, Mr. Archie Guthrie Emery then discussed the "Creammatter, to the mile, would be able Warren, of Wilmington, N. C., and ery Association." Ou motion of to carry but half the burden, or Miss Mary Cline. The happy Dr. A. A. Kent a committee of five about 500 pounds, including friccouple took the evening train for was appointed to obtain information of wheels, sand, etc. Allow-ing, (as in the days of turnpikes tion on the subject and to solicit subscriptions for the establishment in this State) two weeks, or fourof an industry of the kind in Leteen days for a journey this disnoir. The preliminary trial tance, and accompanying the horse of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fraklin and burden, with at least one dricharged with the murder of Fog ver, we have spent fourteen days, Greene by poisoning, on the 31st horse hire at \$1.00 per day, (I of last March, began on Wednesquote the minimum) and the same day of last week and was finished number of days for a driver at Warehouse, Statesville, N. C. on Friday. The court was com-\$1.00 per day. Total expenditure for the two weeks, at a minimum price, \$28 00. Let us suppose that the burden be composed of corn at clerk, and took down the evidence. 52 pounds to the bushel (this be-W. H. Bower, W. C. Newland, W. ing the minimum weight). This L. Wakefield M. N. Harshaw and corn brings one dollar, or say one dollar and fifty cents, in the mar-T. M. Newland appeared for the benefiting to the surrounding comdefence and Solicitor Spainhour, ket of the town, at the end of the munity as it is possible for it to be R. Sherrill and Edgar A. Poe for journey. Adding to the fractional the prosecution. The case was part a sufficient amount to bring very ably argued by the attorneys the answer out in round numbers. both for the State and for the dewe find the deluded farmer, gains fendants. Upon consultation the from his load of corn, \$15.00 at the court was found to be dividedmost. And the deluded man, bas two being for acquittal and two on a whole, lost, by his trip, \$13.00, against it, but a conclusion was at while he goes home rejoicing in a length arrived at by which the belief of a clear profit of the whole parties were remanded to jail to amount. He becomes very much await trial at next term of Cald like the case of the farmer who well Superior Court. Messrs. purchased a hog at three dollars, the means that medical science W. A. Hall and brother, sons of and fed him ten dollars worth of could bring to bear, were faith. Col. J. G. Hall, have opened a corn. At the expiration of the fully administered, but to no avail. dry goods store at Yadkin Valley. season he was sold for seven dol-.... The saying that accidents lars, the farmer remarking he had intelligence spread over the city | will happen is as true to day as it cleared four dollars on the hog; Atlanta, where he is widely known but the Christian's doubt has its that the worst had come, that Mrs. ever was. Some time ago an abhe didn't intend to make anything sent-minded young man living in on the corn." But these figures and social circles. that she had been transplanted to this county gave a boy a nickle to are law. I make them to suit the brighter, purer regions beyond! carry a note to his girl, but forgot limited classes of the world. If ... A deep gloom has passed over to give him the note. The boy they be raised one hundred per ville, N. C., where he was an asso own judgment, but shall act as the centum, the loss will likewise become greater. But it may be Gash & Co., a loan and insurance cate. Robert E. Drum and daughter of young lady, telling her who sent claimed that no inclinations may firm of excellent standing. It If you will think of the matter it. The result was that a coolness be found so lengthy. To us who might be stated here that this very carefully you will discover bave traveled them the truthfulness of the problem is appalling. But good roads, I argue further, are means of saving time. Let us reason a little logically, just upon the Travelers' Life Insurance Company.

Shortly after coming to Atlanta, that the purging of amiction and the truthful that the purging of amiction and the truthful that the purging of amiction and the this sin he was bound to the form that the highest nobility of character have a very close relation to each other.

This sin he was bound to the form the have a very close relation to each other.

This grew again as fast as it was pecked away. Are his sufferings to be imagined?

Take a modern interpretation of the modern interpretation of the modern interpretation of the modern came over the girl which caused was in Monday and stated that one friend much trouble and a Fight at Wooly's Distillery-A Marriagepoint in North Carolina to Virginia Mr. Gash established a bicycle A 380-Pound 10-Months-Old Pig. required twenty days. Owing to house and to him is due most of St. Paul's Seminary yesterday.
... Mr. S. C. Kerley and his little daughter, Lois, of Burke, came down Saturday to visit his daugh down Saturday to visit his daugh to Mrs. H. E. Elliott. He. re.

Lincolnton Democrat, January 17th.

Maj. W. A. Graham, of Machan kinds, Cheese, Crackers, Cakes
Raisins, Candies, etc.,

Maj. W. A. Graham, of Macthe better road beds, the same distance is now traversed in ten days
this city.

In ident ter, Mrs. H. F. Elliott. He re these days. He lately got judg per centum of time. Averaging fited. The life business is not who have breasted many a storm. torments of a diseased liver. Dr. turned Monday and Miss Lois will remain and enter Mrs. Beard's school. ... Married, last Sanday, so this city, by Esc. S. E. Killyan in this city, by Esc. S. E. Killyan in this city, by Esc. S. E. Killyan in the strongest nature, and some-thing in a pro-the diseases. Thursday night Wm. Mauney shot in this city, by Esc. S. E. Killyan in the lately got judg-new to Mr. Gash. His experience the human life at 33 years, we will new to Mr. Gash. His experience the human life at 33 years, we will new to Mr. Gash. His experience the human life at 33 years, we will new to Mr. Gash. His experience the human life at 33 years, we will new to Mr. Gash. His experience the human life at 33 years, we will new to Mr. Gash. His experience the human life at 33 years, we will new to Mr. Gash. His experience the human life at 33 years, we will new to Mr. Gash. His experience the human life at 33 years, we will new to Mr. Gash. His experience the human life at 33 years, we will new to Mr. Gash. His experience the human life at 33 years, we will new to Mr. Gash. His experience the human life at 33 years, we will new to Mr. Gash. His experience the human life at 33 years, we will new to Mr. Gash. His experience the human life at 33 years, we will new to Mr. Gash. His experience the human life at 33 years, we will new to Mr. Gash. His experience the human life at 33 years, we will new to Mr. Gash. His experience the human life at 33 years, we will new to Mr. Gash. His experience the human life at 33 years, we will new to Mr. Gash. His experience the human life at 33 years, we will new to Mr. Gash. His experience the human life at 33 years, we will new to Mr. Gash. His experience the human life at 33 years, we will new to Mr. Gash. His experience the human life at 33 years, we will new to Mr. Gash. His experience the human life at 33 years, we will new to Mr. Gash. His experience the human life at 33 years, we will new to Mr. Gash. His experience the human life at 33 years the human life at 33 years the human life at 34 years the human l

of noticeable service to the people of his community. The average rustic, content w th his sheep paths and trails, is not aware that he is a binderance to popular education in opposing good roads, or roads which we call attractive. But it is plainly evident that good roads are a source of intercourse from section to section. They are the nerves, so to speak, of the great politic world, and the more carefully 'tended the more sensitive they become. Touch this nerve in Georgia, and the Carolinas per ceive the sensation. They are a means of social intercourse, since they unite the world, around you. They are a means of social intercourse, because they draw the households closer together. Let bor, two miles away, over a well graded and leveled road, may be reached with ease at a fifteen minute's notice. In other words, he is fifteen minutes distant. The same neighbor, over a hilly and stony pathway, can be reached with dificulty, after a thirty minutes ride. To again change the language he is thirty minutes distant. Is the conclusion not already drawn in the reader's mind? The same person who has been only an acquaintauce becomes, by a good road, a near neighbor, thus proving the statement made above, that good roads draw households and families nearer together. Having learned the above facts, let us turn to another phase of the problem. All things before being done, must have a means through which to be done. We may know that the moon would benefit us if laid in not harm the mice if it were belled, but the project falls through, for lack of one to plan a way, to bell Madam Puss. But look, then with care, for the means by which to solve this great problem of so much moment. Among many oth-

ers, I notice the following sugges tions: 1. Good roads may be effected by proper legislation and public exlegislation? He must be indeed to support a road force, at a taxaper centum.

I argue further, good roads may be effected by agitating public in. or doubts the love which is some terest. This should be done through the press of a country. I, moreover maintain, good roads which his elders frequently find may be effected by the forming of themselves with regard to God. road associations for the promo tion of good road making and proper drainage. In conclusion and enjoys a broader outlook, and proper ditching as a means of keep the reason for the discipline which ing the torrents and showers from | in earlier days was irksome and doing damage. Proper grading inexplicable, and when both father and straightness are also additional means of effecting good roads. Carefully avoiding unnecessary call the aged from their heavenly hills and elevations, is another important feature. I would advise This is a universal experience, and the "curving" of all points in a a man must have a peculiar nature road. It does not neccessarily follow that "to go round a hill" is a further distance than over it. The of the past with unspeakable sorclevation has very much to do with row. the circumstances, in such cases, to say nothing of the advantage of shunning the gravitation of the bill. To sum it all in a nut shell, a good road ought to be as level as possible; as straight as it can be made, unnecessarily crossing

ARTHUR T. ABERNETHY.

MR. W. D. GASH'S NEW WORK. Young Man Well Known in Morgan-

ton Begins Work with the New York Life Insurance Company. Atlanta Constitution.

New York Life Insurance Com-

character and had insulted Manney will have lengthened our lives 100 years and to him must be attrib- you would make the acquaintance uted to a great measure the suc- of your best self. You can never A Young Man Fatally Hurt by a Wild before S. P. Sherrill, Esq., polish and refine us. To be more pany. In securing Mr. Gash he have closed some dear one's eyes Mule-A Colored Well-Diggers' Face and bound over to court in the Anglo Saxon-good roads educate has made an excellent selection for and stood by the open grave. An-Smashed-Terrible Accident to a Little sum of \$50. ... Married, January us. It seems strange to the boy his corps of "specials." bride's father, Mr. Robert Good | mattock on his shoulder to work Read Ayer's Almanac, which your A sad accident occurred at Mt. son and Miss Bittie Edwards, both the public highways in North Car Vernon church Sunday. Buren of this county. ... Mr. Lee olina, at stated periods, in each catarrh, scrofula, dyspensia, eczema

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

COMING INTO PORT. have weathered the turbulent cape

storms.
Where the winds of passion blow.
have sheered by the reefs that gnash I have sheered by the reefs that gnash to foam
The shallows they lurk below:
I have joyed in the surge of the whistling sea And the wild strong stress of the gale.
As my brave bark quive, ed and leaped, alive To the strain of its crowded sail.
Then the masterful spirit was on me, And with nature I wrestled glad;
And Love was like a passionate bride, And Love was itself half mad.
Then Life was a storm that blew me on, And flew as the wild winds fiv;
And hope was a pennon screaming out High up—to play with the sky.
Oh the golden days the dealers of the shall winds.

Oh, the golden days, the giorious days
That so lavish of life we spent;
Oh, the dreaming nights with the silent stare
'Neath the sky's mysterious tent!
Oh, the light, light heart and strong desire.
And the pulse's quickening thrill,
When Joy lived with us, and Beauty smiled.
And Youth had its free, full will!
The whole wide world was before us then,
And never our spirits failed.
And we never looked back, but onward onward

onward
Into the future we sailed.
Ever before us the far horizon
Whose dim and exquisite line
Alone divided our Earth from Heaven
Our Life from a Life divine.

Now my voyage is well-nigh over, And my stanchest spars are gone; And my sails are rent, and my barnacled be And my sails are rent, and my barnacied bar Drags slowly and heavily on.
The faint breese comes from the distant shor With its odours dim and sweet,
And soon in the silent harbor of peace
Long-parted friends I shall greet.
The voyage is well-nigh over,
Though at times a capful of wind
Will rattle the ropes and fill the sails
And furrow a wake behind.
But the sea has become a weariness,
And giad into port I shall come
With my sails all furled, and my anchologoed

And my cargo carried home. The Hardships of Life.

George H. Hepworth in New York Herald. For he doth not afflict willingly, nor grieve the children of men .-

Lamentations III:33. One of the strangest facts of human experience is that spiritual progress depends largely on discipline. It has puzzled the scholars of all ages, and no solution as our hands; but the problem fails yet offered is wholly satisfactory. Patience for a little while, and for of solving, for lack of a means of Every thoughtful man in every obtaining the moon. The cat could clime has sought an answer to this question, Why is it that saintliness must needs be born of hardship and can be had in no other way ! We all know that the most dangerous fortune for the young is

what is called good fortune. An undisciplined boy is not likely to become a respected man. There is nothing so nearly fatal as to al low a child to have his own way in all things. The rod may not be pense. It has already been proven used, but it must be in sight, and that good reads save money. Is enforced obedience is the peculiarshould effect them by taxation or very verb to train means a stern check to wanton impulse, and the dull who would prefer not to help great responsibility of parents is tion of 5 or 10 per centum, than to encourage others. The wisdom to be deprived of their blessings of father and mother is the provishown above, at a clear loss of 50 dence of the child, and if the child fails to understand it, and grows rebellious rather than submissive. times stern and inexorable, he is in precisely the state of mind in The parallel is almost perfect, for when the youth grows to manhood would suggest, the necessity of bas children of his own, he sees and mother are gone regrets his ingratitude and would gladly rehome in order to tell them so. if such regrets have never paid him a visit and tinged his memory

The man is but a larger boy, and the providence of parents is re placed by that of the Almighty. As the boy was not broad enough to understand the severity of the earthly father, so the man is too parrow or too selfish or too wilful or tunueling hills; costing as lit to see the significance of the Heavtle as can be successfully expended enly Father's commands. He longs in making a good road, and as intensely to have his life governed by his own wisdom, and cannot conceive that his wisdom should be ignorance. He rebels against the statement that anyone can better know what is best for him than he does himself. Resignation is therefore the last virtue which he cares to cultivate. His faith runs along smoothly until God contra dicts him, and then it is swallowed up in the vortex of doubt. He Beginning to day Mr. W. D. makes his own brain the measure Gash will be associated with the of God's knowledge, and God becomes more or less of a myth to pany, one of the strongest corpor- him whenever the divine will and ations of its kind in existance. He his human will are in opposition. will act in the capacity of a special The atheist's doubts may have agent, confining his territory to their origin in his logical faculty, and popular both in the business origin in selfconceit. The atheist can see no God at all; the Chris Mr. Gash came to Atlanta about tian sees a God and then insists a year ago from his home, Ashe- that this God shall not follow His day is Mr. Stewart's record. ciate and the manager of Garrett, prayers of His creature may indi-

profound sorrow has never known profound happiness. I confess that fire. In cooking and eating the mis-

plenty of Country Produce—
in this city, by Esq. S. E. Kilhan,
Chickens, Eggs, Butter, etc. And
besides, I will keep a full line of besides, I will keep a full line of besides, I will keep a full line of besides and the general southern agent of Jason Yoder, to Mr. L. W. Huff- with a shot gun. Smith is a bad plished in 66, and by this means New York Life for thirty-two to the surface. You must weep if ere the world over. gels' voices are better heard in the dark than in the garish day. So long as you feel strong God ap-pears to be at an immeasurable distance, but when you know that Hardin, the 19 year old son of Doc Hardin, of Logan's Store, went to the church riding a wild young which weighed 380 pounds.

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this life is all, religion is an in trusion and a delusion; but if another life overlaps this one, and if the chief purpose of this one is to prepare for the life to come, and if you believe this with all your mind and all your heart, then religion is your prime necessity. As food nourishes the body, so religion nourishes the soul, and as physical growth is the result of taxing labor, and cannot be had without it, so spiritual growth is impossible without burdens and disappointments and tears.

With no heaven to look forward to human life is prolonged cruelty. Buffeting the storm with no home in the distance is untold hardship; in the distance is untold hardship; but when every weary footstep FRESH brings you nearer to rest and peace the heart can sing a song which drowns the roaring of the wind and take a kind of heroic delight in the vainly opposing elements.

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