The Christian Advocate.

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THE POWER OF A HOLY LIFE

The wholesome air around ze : Jently and constantly continues its benign work, healing the vitiated blood in our veins. Even if we are unable to understand the secret of its power, upon us, we are always, when in its be carried where the sermon and York Independent remarks: presence, renewed by its inspiring prayer-meeting never go. It is a breath. Quietly the sun pours down and constantly renews the face of nature. In like manner, a hely life affeets all that come under its influence. It may not be demonstrative, nor often articulate, if it be only harmon. ious and constant; if it continually God's countenance, it will operate effectively upon all that come within its ballowed circle.

tower that stands on the dangerous shore at the entrance of the harbor, saying, "there is the way," or "this is a place of danger." It only stands mitted to come in, Christ can make a out silently and kindly in the dark fountain of spiritual life and a river night and through the terrible gale, of salvation. Will we admit him? and pours its blessed light down upon to the desired haven.

A holy life may be for a time insurging life, exposing both its dangerous places and its safe channels, its life until it rests upon and dischaes the walls and towers of the celestial

It is a high honor to preach the Gospel, and one may eagerly respond to the divine call-"Here am I, send office, perhaps not less effective in results, which any one may fill, that of presenting daily before an unbelieving world the unanswerable, although unspoken, argument of a holy life. In the great day of eternity, it will be seen what a power unto salvation such a life has been. It will not be surprising if more stars should shine in the crowns placed on such brows, than upon some whose rarer gifts and opportunities have not been sanctified by the grace of a holy temper and a consecrated life.

must bring forth fruit. The author tributes to his zeal and efficiency. of all spiritual life has said, "He that abideth in me and I in him, the same service has its periods; but a holy life months, \$2.50 will be the price. is like a river, running night and day, and making its banks green through-

out its course. spirit of Christ unless he is formed to have his own church paper. within them. The fruits of the Spirit do not grow on the natural branches; own authenticity and origin.

bosom without others taking "knowl- L. S. Overman, Salisbury. edge of him that he has been with Jesus." It expresses itself in converkindness, unworldliness, and joy in should renew at once.

the domestic religious exercises. Happy is that family circle when permit. ted to rejoice in the light of such a life. What a power over the suscep tible mind of childhood must it exercise! How real, as illustrated in such a daily example, does the fruth read at family prayer become! How impressive to the members of the family be distributed without offense in any

without profit. around it, and shine in the light of daily life of Christians is not what it striking when Germany and France, There is no voice in the light-house responsible. We are not holy, simply casion to say to its brethren: We rethe provisions of Grace. Out of such a heart and life as ours, if he is per-

From our agents and subscribers in the raging waters, over the dangerous all parts of the State, we receive comrocks, and out upon the angry sea, plaints of defective postal arrange-until the house-tops of the distant city are burnished with its beams.—

all parts of the distant plaints of defective postal arrange-ments, and assurances that if there were greater mail facilities, our circu-The exposed, chilled and weary sailor lation in many localities could be rejoices, as in the darkness of the largely increased. In a majority of night, and the uncertainty and dan- the cases, it is the fault of the people ger of his voyage, he catches its as-themselves, who are to be benefitted suring and comforting light. He by increased facilities. They content blesses this silent, but eloquent coast-guard, standing so faithfully at its not carry their grievances and wants post, as he sails under its gentle ben- to the proper source. They perhaps edictions, and looks out upon the mention the matter to their represenstream of its light and is guided by it tive in Congress, who soon forgets the matter, or if he brings it to the at tention of the Postmaster General, pours its blessed rays upon this busy, are in need of mail-routes or postthe ear of the P. O. Department and they must look upon them as the only Moreover he has the assurance of the ligher officials that upon proper appost-offices established. There is no there any Christian people outside of me." There is, however, a humble post-cinces established. Into the these churches? To this question a than Col. Long; his duties are ardu advisedly, for we have had occasion the Baptist Church, then there may

It is said that he has opened more We do not mean an inactive life old offices than any special agent in when we speak of a quiet one. A the South, and we have been gratified holy life cannot be inactive. The sun at seeing in several exchanges-Demmust keep shining, the living tree ocratic and Republicar-deserved denominations of so-called Christians

are glad, in this connection, to make

Your Subscription has Expired .- | those churches, we fail to perceive the bringeth forth much fruit." Tais We send out, to day, bills to those of propriety or consistency of their course vital principle which Chri I gives, does our subscribers whose subscription not expend itself in holy emotions and has excired. Thus far, our old subexercises, but it becomes the invigora | scribers have been prompt to renew have no quarrel with them on the ting current, running through the when notified that their subscription subject. whole daily life, producing fruit in the had run out. We shall expect the family, in the social circle, in the same from those of our patrons to place of business, and every where. - whom we now send bills. Remember This is one of the marked elements of the subscription price of the Advocate power in a holy life-its constancy. is only \$2 a year when paid in ad-Preaching is occasional, and religious vance, but if payment be delayed six

Our preachers are requested to look after renewals, and to send us as many new names as possible. Many A holy life is irresistible. Preju- are only waiting for you to call attendice and willfulness may oppose the tion to the paper, or to apply to them most moving discourses, but they can- in person. They are accustomed to not stand up against a truly holy life. send their subscriptions through They may not yield fully to it, but their pastor. When you fail to rethey must be convicted by it. It ap- mind them of it, they naturally conproaches men in unexpected hours clude that you feel but little interest and places. It cannot be counterfeit- in it, and they readily persuade themed. Men may speak like angels, pray selves that they can very well afford like saints, and weep like the suffering to do without its weekly visits .prophet, and shout like the trampets Through your influence the circulaof the Levites, but they cannot live a tion of the Advocate may be greatly inholy life unless they are holy. They creased; and inasmuch as we send may keep up a solemn appearance, you the paper free of charge, we feel they may use a round of sanctified ex- free to appeal to you for your aid, pressions, they may seem to have a comperation and unceasing heavenly air and a saintly tone about effort to place it in the hands of all them, but they cannot exhibit the our people. Every Methodist ought

We return thanks to the managers the constant peace, love, purity, ear- for an invitation to attend the comnestness of boly purposes which spring | mencement party complimentary to from the Gospel, bear on their face the graduating class of Trimty College, the unmistakable evidence of their N. C., on Thurday Evening, June 13th 1873. The card is of a beautiful de-The youngest and the humblest are sign, and does credit to the taste of conscious of the difference between those who had the matter in charge.the real thing and its faint imitation. We will try to be present. The fol-Children and servants need not be lowing are the managers: Chief, C. T. told that a great blessing has fallen Bethell, Ruffin, N. C.; B. R. Hall, upon the father or mother in a house- Fayetteville; W. R. Olell, Concord; hold. Can one approach a fire with- J. L. Holmes, Trinity College; W. G. out being warmed? or open his eyes Burkhead, Charlotte; B. W. Palmer, in broad daylight without being con. Long's Mills; J. J. Desmond, Kins scious of the presence of the sun? ton; W. F. Norman, Lenox Castle; W. One cannot bear a holy heart in his T. Sanders, Clayton; Chief Marshall,

See the cross X mark on your pasation, in temper, and in household per. It is to remind you that your Romanists generally, that a collapse In shore it was a distinguished suc discipline; in gentleness, patience, subscription has expired, and that you

"PITY TIS TISTRUE"

An Evangelical alliance—a meeting of representatives of the various Christian denominations of the world, will be held in New York next October, where matters of general interest to the christian cause will be discussed. It was proposed that during the who have been, heretotore, taught meeting the delegates and others prethat religion consists only in conform- sent should partake of the Lord's Supity to outward sacraments, is such a per, but remembering that the Bapconstant victory over the world, the tists would not participate in this, the flosh, and the devil! A holy life can idea was abandoned. On this the New

Out of deference to the Baptists.the the persons present, or their pursuits, state of things; but on ! the pity of it it will be read with interest and not that the one outward badge and sac-The Christian Church is suffering them when they meet in grand counfor want of hely life power. The cil. What ceremony could be more from the Saviour rather than draws tunate than the position of a Christhem to him. For this God holds us tian body which assumes at such ocbecause we will not avail ourselves of fuse to unite with you in celebrating that you have imperfectly performed

> Upon this the St. Louis Christian Advocate thus comments, ably, wisely

that they think other denominations proper sense of the word, and think hat no one can lawfully partake of becomes a curious question -in what sense do they meet, confer, and deliberate in the Evangelical Ales as simply exhibiting the best form partment in North Carolina. He has forms of church organization-then feetly right in declining to commune with other denominations. Then another question arises: If

plication, routes will be opened and these be the only true churches, are eategorical answer, yea or nay, must sooner or later be given. If it be adons, but he is equal to them and per- mitted that, under any circumstances, forms them with fidelity. We speak there be one true Christian outside of to observe his energy promptness and be ten, or an hundred, a thousand, a million, or tens of millions, or any fidelity. Through his timely inter- number whatever. But if nay-if it ference which we invoked, some ugly is affirmed that there are no Chrislooking matters were investigated, tians outside these churches-then the subject becomes one of greatest imand proper remedies applied, and we portance, and it behooves us all to inquire into it with all the earnestness public our acknowledgments of his candor, and ability we can command. valuable and highly appreciated ser- To be a Christian is to embrace fully the doctrines of Christ, to imbibe his spirit, and to follow in his footsteps, and the question is narrowed down to whether this is done or can be done outside the communion of the Baptist churches. If it can not, then other are in a lamentable condition. It is can be done, then, with all our respect for the ministers and members of

in refusing to commune with other professed Christians. This, however, is their matter and not ours, and we

THE POPE.

It is expected by some that the mass that will be sung for the soul of Pope Pio Nono, whose death is every day looked for, will be a wail as well over the fall of papal power, which means the death of Romanism. The stripping the papacy of temporal power by Victor Emmanual, was an event which marked the decline of papal influence, and foreshadowed its ultimate destruc-

Those who believe in prophecies May find some interest in the fact that St. Malachy, an archbishop of Ireland, who wrote in the early part of the twelfth century, predicted that only one hundred and one Popes should reigh after his time. He prophesied concerning the character and fate of these, each of whom was mentioned not by name, but by an epigrammatic Latin phrase which would designate

his character, career or end. Many of these prophecies have been fulfilled. The one hundred and first pope is called "crux de cruce," which means "a cross from a cross," and their Deeds; The First Churches; The this is supposed to mean crucial per- various Conferences since formed; secution from a king whose royal em- The Principal Historic Events; The blem is a cross. Pope Pio Nono is Preaching of the Olden Times, and number one hundred and one from the General Operations of the Church. St. Malachy's time, and he has suffered great crosses and sorrows from Victor Emmanuel whose emblem of of all who can in any way assist in authority is a crown surmounted by a

One thing is certain, that the Car dinals are filled with anxiety lest the Papacy should come to an end. We the North Carolina Conference S.S. do not know that these prophecies Society, held at Charlotte last week. are considered in such a serious light but returned too late to give an acas to produce this anxiety, but the at | count of our trip in this issue. Har titude in which Victor Emmanuel mony and good feeling prevailed, stands is of itself sufficient to arouse the discussions were interesting and the fears of the Pontifical College and profitable, and the addresses good. of the long sustained papal tyranny is cess. An extended notice will appear not far distant. in our next.

RELIGIOUS WORSHIP. There is no picture more sublime and beautiful than a congregation of devout, earnest worshipers of Almighty God. In the place where they are accustomed weekly to meet the Great Shepherd, as the people of his pasture and the sheep of his hand; after the necessary toils of the week are passed, and the rest and peace of Ged comes down upon them. We which he says he paid. mean devout, earnest worshipersnot the tashionable. It may occur in part of the error. I made up a Fimarble fronts, under towering spires nancial Exhibit from the Recording and chimes of bells, where there are Stewards' Reports. carpeted isles, cushioned slips, magthe celebration of the Lord's Sapper at all that attracts the eye by its glitter cording Steward's name. any session. The decision is a courte- and gorgeousness, -- or it may occur For Missions, some of the figures whatever may be the sentiments of ous and proper one in view of the in the forest where all these things were not plain. I could not tell are lacking, the worshipers, humble whether it meant \$115,50 or \$015,50. rament of unity which our Lord left and poor, and their house of prayer The left hand figure was made by two to his disciples should thus be denied in accord with their own plain dwell- strokes of the pencil. ings. How beautiful to see the unpretentious, peasants clad in the newly and freshly washed garments, lead- of Bro. M.'s mission collections at the tian consultation? What more unfor- ing their offspring into the house of time his blank report was filled out. devotion, and Sabbath after Sabbath in conjunction with their like-minded proached the Treasurer's desk to hand neighbors mingling the voice of prayer in his Mission money, he concluded to this rite, because we are of opinion and supplication and praise. Such make it even \$120,00, by adding \$4,50 not known; 25 cents each, J J Gorworship, whether it occur in the one out of his own pocket. place or the other, sendeth up the halo of a purifying power over all who more money than they collect. come within the limit of its influence 'To our mind there is a deeper sig- How vastly superior is the worship nificance in the matter than that inti- rendered from such hearts, than from P. S .- Please tell us through the Apvo mated by the Independent. It is not those who, in the glitter of worldly have imperfectly performed a rite, but display, pass through the manipulathat they have not performed it at tions and genuflections of a hollow all. Our Baptist friends do not regard ritual, whether it occur in Papa! Cath- how much? The Printer ought to be

vast the responsibility of him who his work so well. theLord's Sapper until they have been stands by lot in the sacred desk to baptized-that is, immersed. And in give shape and appointment to this riew of the full bearing of the subject, leading forth of the beart-conscious of great guilt, to a sincere and humble trust? and confidence in approachliance with other denominations? Do though humble, yet bold-in the place they regard these as Christians in re | where God displays the shekinah and ality, or only as Christians in name? in the newly elected form of the Urim attention to the Missionary report in stockings, Miss Julia A Minor; I pair Do they look upon their own church and Thumim in the last dispensation upon it the gift of tongues, but it stands forth amid the darkness around it and shires with brilliancy. It a fine heart-picture of this godly man Bro. Martin's card. I really cannot girl's shoes, J C Cooper; remnants offices, to bring the matter to the atthem, notwithstanding the errors they
in "the Deserted village." Our readbase how such confusion could B F Persons; clothing, Capt. Gayle; 2

tention of Col. Thomas B. Long of might suppose to be connected with ers will excuse an extended extract have been made in this report ungallons buttermilk, Mrs. S. Thornton; ous places and its sate enamers, its warm beams fall with a genial benediction upon all that approach it, and its light streams down the river of its light streams down the r spoken, and the heart beats responhis suggestions are of great avail. true churches, and if so they are per- sive to the truthfulness of its nature. After a short des ription of his sireple home, he thus speaks of him:

"A man he was to all the countr; dear, And passidg rich with forty pounds a-year, Remote from towns he ran his godly race, Nor e'er had changed nor wished to change Unskillful he, to lawn or seek for power, By doctrines fashioned to the varying hour, For other aims his heart had learn'd to prize More bent to raise the wretched than to rise. His house was known to all the vagrant train, He chid their wanderings, but relieved their pain The long remembered beggar was his guest, Whose beard descending swept his aged breast Claimed kindred there and had his claim allowed The broken soldier, kindly bade to stay, Sat by his fire and talked the night away. Thus to relieve the wretched was his pride. Add e'en his feelings leaned to virtue's side; But in his duty prompt at every call, He watched and wept, he prayed and felt for all; And as a bird each fond endearment tries, To tempt its new-fledged offspring to the skies, He tried each art, reproved each dull delay, Allured to brighter worlds, and led the way,

At church with meek and unaffected grace His looks adorned the venerable place: Truth from his lips prevailed with double sway And fools who came to scoff remained to pray. The service passed around the pious man, His ready smile a parent's warmth expressed Their welfare pleased him and their cares distre-To them his heart, his love, his grie's were given But all his serious thoughts had rost in heaver As some tall cliff that lifts its awful form

Eternal sunshine settles on its head.

The Methodist Episcopal Church

proposes to celebrate the CENTENNIAL

OF THE FIRST METHODIST ANNUAL CON

FERENCE IN AMERICA. The Methodist

preachers of America first assembled

in annual Conference in Philadelphia

1773, and the general committee appo-

inted to superintend the Centennial

recommend the commemoration of that

the land, on July 13, 1873. The Cele-

bration will take place in the city of

Philadelphia, and the memorial exer-

gises will be held in the old building

in which the Conference of 1773 met.

It is desired that all branches which

have sprung from the original body,

shall participate in the commemora-

We have received a circular from

the Committee of arrangement who

propose" that the essays and addresses

to be delivered on the occasion of the

Annual Conference Centennial, shall

embrace an outline of the History of

the Organized Methodist Church, for

the Century, taking in such topics as

First Annual Conference; The First

To carry out this project the Com-

mittee request the speedy co-operation

making this Celebration worthy of the

We attended the annual meeting of

event which it will commemorate."

tive Celebration.

Swells from the vale and midway leaves the store Though round its breast the rolling clouds are LEMMON SHELL.

Mocksville, April 29:h.

Many brethren have said to us: 'We want the Uniform Lessons, but are not able to take ten Magazines. If you will only send the Lesson Papers with five Magazines, we can raise the mon-

Now let us hear from the small

S. S. Secretary.

C. AND THE BIBLE CAUSE.

At a meeting of Lutheran Synod of North Carolina recently held at St. lack its usual interest. The table of contents show among others the following: Paul's Church Rowan County, the following minute was adapted:

WHEREAS, The Synod of North Caro

A true copy from the Minutes.

ASYLUM AT OXFORD, N. C.

\$115,50, and that this was the amount I presume when Bro. Martin apham, Miss Sue Barnett and Margaret Morgan; 15 cents each, John F Green

He has done many things like that flavor of fresh incense and spreads the I know other ministers who pay in and John Powell; 10 cents, H B De-

Error in Minutes Explained.

BRO. BOBBITT: On page 31 the

be added to Bro. Martin's 15.50.

I suppose I am responsible for

\$551 67 for Missions.

A. D. Betts. CATE, where we can obtain more copies whom shall we send the money and

Copies of the minutes can be order ed of Dr. Craven at 25 cents per сору.-Ерггов.

the published minutes.

accuracies, I might think they were mistakes in my figures; but the published report abounds in mistakes. Ou my Conference rough, Bro.

Martin and his circuit are credited with \$115 50. On the last night of the Conference I think, (but after my report was prepared for our anniversary) Bro. Martin handed me \$5.00, requesting me to incorporate it in his report, which I did, making the alteration with a pencil at the time as it stands on my report before me. Cred. iting him and his circuit with \$120.50 Hillsboro District foots up on my report \$546.67. On page 31 of published Minutes, the amount is 551.67. On page 47 that District foots up 433.23, 12, 1873. but the figures in the column only

make \$403.23. confusion. In other districts, the confusion is worse. As early as I can I will prepare my report and send you for publication in the Advocate, June 9th; Tuesday evening, June 10th, which I hope you will do me the justice and kindness to publish. I hope the brethren who are incorrectly reported in published Minutes, will wait | tees will meet at 9 o'clock A. M. for my report.

next issue and much oblige your be preached by Rev. F. M. Kennedy,

TO HELP SMALL SUNDAY

event by every Methodist Church in This seems reasonable and we now propose this: When as many as five Magazines, are sent to one address. we will send six Lesson Papers with each Magazine.

Thus: \$5.00 will pay for five Magazines and 30 Lesson Papers for one year; \$2.50 will pay for them for six months. In response to my call for day School of his Church. "names and post-offices" last winter we have received many answers and we have sent out more than fifteen hundred specimens. The increase in our subscription lists has been so large extra edition. We will have Methodism in America before the enough next time.

Annual Conference,-its Men and schools. ATTICUS G. HAYGOOD,

THE LUTHERAN SYNOD OF N.

line has heard with much satisfaction the statements of Rev. P. A. Strobel. Agent of the American Bible Society. Resilved, That we endorse the Rev. P. A. Strobel as Agent of the American Bible Society and recommend said Agent and his mission to the frat ernal and favorable rec-ption of our

> A. L. D. Moses, Secretary, Lutheran Synod of N. C.

CONTRIBUTIONS DURING APRIL, TO THE ORPHAN

Board reports from Hillsboro District Gen. W R Cox and B F Moore,\$50; Collection at Barkley's funeral 28. 98; On page 46 the Financial Exhibit Raleigh Chapter 25.00; Jordan Lodge No. 184, 20 00; M Olin L dge No. shows only \$144.93. This leaves a 208, and collection at Ruleigh Chapter. margin of over a hundred dollars to 15.00 each; Collection at church, Knapp of Reeds, 11.15; Knapp of I presume the Books of the Mission Reeds Lodge, No. 158, 7.50; W H Board give him credit for \$12000, 10.00 each; A W Hayward, John B J C R Little, C M Cooke, Wm. Jones, Berea Lodge, No. 204, 5.00 each; Wayne Alcott, 4 25; A friend 3.00; L C Taylor 2.50; Wm J Tolor 2.25; J H Thompson, Thos Johns and The. Bro. Martin's Report was made in York next October, w.ll dispense with nificent chancel, freecoed ceilings and pencil mark, and did not have the Re- Joseph, 200 each; Mrs E J Robards 1.10; Dr. Wingate, a friend, W H Reams, Walter Hunt, B W Hicks, C W Parbam, B F Harris, P H Bobbitt. S Deams, a friend, Robert E Parham, C G Patterson, W P Upchurch, L M Morgan, A Jones, M Morgan, S C Dr. P Babcock, 1.00 each. Seventy. five years. I am satisfied that it was intended for five cents, WA Parham; 50 cents each, SS Hicks, JT Howell, Mrs JS Cheatham, Mis: Rosa M Hicke, Mrs J J Herndon, J S Barbee, Madison Mar- kinds. com, D D Edwards, J R Maynard, G Upchurch and J Maynard; 30 cents,

> Cheatham; 344 pounds flour, Berea piece bacon, Mrs Dr. W Young; 1 calico, J B Crews; 2 doz herrings, 1 lantern and garden seed, T D Crawford; 1 ba'e bay, Job Osborne; 1 bed quilt each, Miss R Green and Mrs DEAR BRO. BORBITT: I am obliged to Thes Green; I dress each, Miss N S you and Bro. Martin for calling my Green and Mrs S S Hicks; 4 pairs day. Everything was done that is usually be directed. stockings, Miss Fannie Hicks; 1 pair socks, Miss Sallie Ellington; 3 shirts, calleo, Grandy & Bro.; 1 garden boe.

> > Principal. State papers plea e copy.

We are glad to learn that Rev. Dr. care of himself, and the use of proper may soon be fully restored to health and vigor, and be able to resume the important daties of his position.

TRINITY COLLEGE.

Annual Commencement, June 8

I can't be held responsible for this ty, will be preached by Rev. M. L. Wood, P. E., of Salisbury District.

Representatives of the Freshman class will declaim Monday evening. representatives of the Sophomore class will declaim.

Wednesday June 11th, the Trus-At 11 o'clock A. M., the Annual Please insert the above card in your | Sermon to the Graduating class, will "The Passions" and "Successful People." She | 000; the Standard, 140,000; Dally News, 90

D. D., Editor of the Southern Chris-At 21 o'clock P. M., the Address to the Literary Societies will be delivered subject matter of her lectures was good, sen-

At 8 o'clock, P. M., the Alamni Ad-

nell, Esq., of Raleigh, N. C. Thursday, June 12th, Commencement Day.

May 10th, 1873.

Warren, Pastor of the Fifth Street Methodist Church, delivered a lecture in the Opera House, Tuesday evening, May 13th, on Snobs and Snebbery,' for the benefit of the San-

Wilmington Journal: Rev. C. W.

OUR MONTHLIES.

the May number offers an excellent variety as will be seen from the following table of conprompt and large that our May issues tents (in part.) 'The Works of Thackeray;' sustaining serious injuries. have run short, although we printed a 'Lord Lytten;' Too Soon, a Novel; South Sea Slavery, Kidnipping, and Murder;' 'Edward Wortley Montagu; 'The Antarctic Regions;' 'German Novelists,' 'Problems of Civilization;'
'The Nature and Authority of Miracles,' 'The Aryan Races of Peru;' and Oliver Wendell Pu blished by E. T. PELTON, 108 Fulto Street, New Yerk. Terms \$5 a year.

Woods Household Mugazine is fortunate in having such contributors as Gail Hamiltons Dr. Dio Lewis, Henry Ward Beecher, and It is published at New York at \$1 a year. Lippincett's Magazine for May does not

The Roumi in Kabylia. Third paper. Il ustrated. Our Home in the Tyrol. Chapter l and 2. By Margaret Howitt. Illustrated Wilmington and its Industries. Concluding paper. Illustrated. Salmon Fishing in Can. ada. By S. C. Clarke. A Princess of Thule By William Black. At Odds. By Howard Glyndon. The Philadelphia Zoological. Illustrated. Overdue. By Mary B. Dodge .-Queen Victoria as a Millionaire. Cricket in America.

forbidding letteries, as well as the games of keno and faro.

John Anderson of New York has deeded to St. Paul's Church, Rowan co., May 5. tablishment of a natural history school.

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NEWS DEPARTMENT

ROBERT T. GRAY, Editor. CITY NEWS.

The municipal election in this city on the 5th inst. resulted in the reelection of Wesley Whitaker as Mayor and the following board printers. Crow, A McIver, 'an Insurance Agent, of Commissioners: Middle Ward, Kemp Bat tle,C. D. Upchurch, Virgil Rickets, col.,; Congleton, Mr Cash, Dr. W G, Hill, Eastern Ward, W. W. White, J. P. Prairie, egg." Stewart Ellison col.,; Western Ward, J. C. Gorman, Albert Johnson, and J. H. Jones

The question of a water supply for the city ought to be agitated. The need of water has been sadly felt at the fires that have occurred in the city heretofore. We understand that some one who has experience in such matters, proposes for \$50,000 to build a reservoir at the Capitol and supply the necessary pipes. This ought to be considered, and if feasible accepted. There would doubtless be a saving Marcom, C D Elward, Mr. Cash, and of that amount of private property in the next

Messrs. Gulley & Green have enclosed about nine acres of land apon which they intend to establish a hennery for the production of eggs, Hicks, Asa Parham, H O Page, A improved chickens and domestic fowls of all

an excursion to Kittrell's Springs, where together with invited guests, they pic-nicked to their hearts' content. Thursday had been set apart as the day for the pic nic, but Old Probabilities predicted rain, and rain it did to an extent that precluded "excurting" and picmerest; collection at Orphans' Chapel nicking on dry land. But on Friday the hearts of those who had pinned their faith to Gollege on ith of June 460 pounds meal, D T & Theo Old Prob., were cheered by his predictions. and made gladder still by the sunshine that Lodge, No 204; 115 pounds meal and followed. Nine or ten coaches had been of these minutes. Tell us again, to I piece of bacon, S S Hicks; 100 chartered which were closely packed by the pounds flour, &c., Cal J S Amis; 8 eight hundred and eighty-seven people (with six 7.12 dozen eggs, J C Russell; 1 ham, or eight fractions.) who were on pleasure bent. sprinkling or pouring as haptism in any edral or Protestant Chapel. How paid without delay, when he has done peas and beans, Miss Bettle Baker; 1 Falling into procession at Kittrell's Depot, bbl Irish po'atoes, Crawford & Co; 1 they were joined by friends from other localities and marched to the Springs where they piece of bacon and 1 peck peas, a were received with open-armed hospatality friend: 1 bush turnips and romnant by Mai, Blacknall, who had offered and now | Eleven Conservative commissioners and o yielded the houses, grounds and all and singular, the appurtenances thereunto belonging. for the enjoyment of the large concourse of visitors. We will not undertake to describe lina Division has removed his office to Green

> done on such occasions. Pleasure was the order of the day and joy was unconfined. The pretty grounds were filled with prettier groups in whose midst nothing unpleasant came. In the large hall of the hotel a crowd gathered to listen to the strains of music that came from hearts full of iov and throats full of melody. Speeches were made by Rev. A. W. Mangum, who is in

felicitous, and by the writer, who was fol lowed by Mr. Joseph Creech. Mr. Creech, though a young man possesses

a normal condition when he is eloquent and

the alternoon spent in amusements and pleas-Reid, though in feeble health, is grad ures of various kinds. Before vacating the ually recovering by judicious rest and beautiful grounds and buildings, the Sunday school and all concerned, at the instance of Rev. Mr. Mangum, passed a vote of thanks fine looking second wife about thirty passed remedies. Physicians who have made to the Messrs. Blacknall for their kind and old, careful examination of his case, pro- hospitable offer of the premises. The train renounce his system to be free of any turned to Raleigh at 7 o'clock, nothing having organic disease. We hope that he occurred during the day to endanger, affright er annoy the hundreds who had joined the excursion. To the efficient Chief Marshal, Mr. Robt. Best and his corps of assistants is due the lack of confusion, and much of the pleasure

that attended the day. "Memorial Day" was celebrated on last Saturday at the beautiful "Oak Wood Cemetery." A large procession, led by the Cornet | mation of the lange Band, moved from the City to the Cemetery. June 8. At 11 o'c'ock A. M., the where, after a prayer by Rev. A. W. Mangum, sermon before the Theological Socie- the erator of the occasion, Col. W. F. Green, of ed at sea-loss \$435,600. Franklin, was introduced in happy style by Mr W. A. Bledsoe. The address was of su-

perior merit-eloquent and touching, recalling the glorious memories that embalm our noble Southern dead, while it contained some important statistical information with regard to the forces employed by the North and market is passing away.

Olive Logan (Mrs. Sykes) the distinguished female lecturer of the North, appeared at entfactories is 7,000 balos per annum. Tucker Hall on last Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, and lectured on "Girls," was well received, a large audience being 000; Echo, 80,000; Times, 70,000. The mor present at every lecture. She is a lecturer of ling and evening papers together give a sa remarkable talent, and quickly conquers the total daily of 506,000 copies. prejudice that one entertains against the appearance of females upon the lyceum. The by J. Barron Hope, Esq, of Norfolk, sible and practical seasoned, with occasional bits of wit and fancy.

While she may be classed perhaps among strong minded women of strong minded diess will be delivered by T. R. Pur- views," yet she presents her views in such a pleasing way that they fail to excite the disgust that usually attaches to such doctrines before a Southern audience. Her elocution is almost perfect-voice and feature under fine control, while her gesticulation reveals in its extreme grace and beauty, the thorough train- has lost \$100,000 by the speculations of

STATE NEWS.

Maj. R. W. York of Chatham has been se ected, and has consented, to deliver the Annual Address before the students of Sylvan High School. Maj. York's well known repu- been temperate about spirituous liquors, tation as a scholar and orator will insure an interesting and instructive address on the oc-

Mr. Henry Andrews, an aged citizen of Hillsboro, while engaged in covering a house slipped and fell from the roof to the ground,

A young horse belonging to Mr. Ward of Hillsboro, while disporting himself in a vacant | ble attitude for every genuine journalist. lot, jumped into an open well-was killed. Mr. Wm. Martin of Cleaveland, was killed by a limb of a tree which he was cutting down, falling upon and fracturing his skull.

Mr. John Shotbridge, has erected a cotton factory at Rockingham, and will soon com-Olive Logan lectures in Greensboro' on the

4th inst., under the auspices of the Eclectic Frizzell (Conservative) has been elected Mayor of Fayetteville. The Independent

candidates for commissioners, all Conservatives were elepted.

been adopted as the organ of the State Counducing the value of Vermont Central stock cil of the Friend of Temperance for South less than seventy-five cen's, and at the Professor Kerr has been urged by the press

of the State and by private le.ters to attend the Vienna Exposition. He will probably at- formerly editor of the "Southern albert tend and look to the generosity of the Legis- Messenger," is dead. The Legislature of Ohio has passed a law lature for a reinbursement of his expenses. The Asheville Citizen anticipates a great

crowd in Asheville next summer. The Robesonian says that No Prohibition Professor Agassiz Penkese Island for the es- prevailed by a large majority in the municipal caused the death of a lady customer, has been election at Shoe Heel last week.

A Post Office is to be established at Page

The Carolina Central Radroad has to ompleted to within 24 miles of Wadeshors' Mr. W. J. Boylin, formerly of the Posts

and Observer, a paper to be published by he rinburg, N. C. Capt. D. McNell and he Hargreve are the editors. A colored man fell from a boat philag be

Union county, to be called the Union Guest

tween Wilmington and Fayetteville, and was drowned. So save the Rebinsonies. ern portion of Columbus last week doing gre-

next session. Marray F. Smith Esq., the talented and

accomplished Junior parener in the law to-Pic-Nic .- On last Friday the Sunday school of Edenton Street Methodist Church enjoyed of Dillard, Gilmer & Smith, will deliver it address at Oak Ridge Institute, in Guiller

Hon. A. S. Merrimon will deliver garat.

dress before the Societies at Walls Figur

been elected Mayor of Charlette over Ga John A. Young, Conservative manine

the happy scenes that were enacted on that boro, to which place all letters for him has

a Lincoln county, has 65 grand-children and 30 great-gread children. He is at year old and still follows the plow and dees a

GENERAL NEWS

Bismarck is fitty-eight years old.

een struck with the paralysis.

tersburg, died on the 6th of May, of inflat The ship, Tenny con from Calcutta for Bo ton with East India cargo, has been founder

The new postal cards are popular. Fiftee

An iron bridge at Dixon, Illinois, gave we on the 5th inst., precipitating about 200 pe ple into the stream below. About nin

Cashier, Taintor. Taintor made the disclore himself after having been unsuccessful in

penter, of Lincoln county, is now 76 yes old and has not a gray hair in his head. has used tobacco all his life. Mr. J. has aft looking second wife about thirty years old-

there. This is the only dignified and bell for the men who make newspapers, and

-A Boston correspondent of the New Yor Tribune states that the Legislature of Verm gement of promises to develope traids 50 intrigues rivaling those of the famous Cre-Mobilier of the Union Pacific. The Vermi Central it seems had been operating the Ve mont and Canada road, but failing to Pi receivers and has since been operated by the These receivers, it is alleged, have incress The Friend of Temperance of this city has the debt of the road five or six millions.

Jre. R. Thompson, of the "Even'ng Past

James Brooks, member of Congress P New York, is dead.

enriching themselves.

A Chicago drugglist whose cleck's missi sued for \$25 000 damages by her husband.