THE PROPOSED CONSTITU-TIONAL AMENDMENT.

That article VI of the Constitution of North Carolina be, and the same is hereby abrogated and in lieu thereof shall be substituted the following article of said Constitution:

ARTICLE VI.

STEFRAGE AND ELIGIBILITY OT OFFICE-QUALIFICATIONS OF AN ELECTOR.

(Section 1) Every male person born in the United States and every male person who has been naturalized, 21 years of age and possessing the qualifi cations set out in this article, shall be entitled to vote at any election by the people in the State, except as herein otherwise provided.

(Section 2) He shall have resided in the State of North Carolina for 2 years. in the county six months, and in the precinct, ward or other election district in which he offers to vote, four months next preceding the election: Provided. That removal from one precinct, ward or other election district, to another in the same county, shall not operate to deprive any person of the right to vote in the precinct, ward or other election district, from which he has removed until four months after such removal. who has confessed his guilt in open unless the said person shall be first represcribed by law.

vote shall be at the time a legally regis tered voter as herein prescribed and in the manner hereafter provided by law, Carolina shall enact general registration laws to carry into effect the pro visions of this article.

(Section 4) Every person presenting himself for registration shall be able to read and write any section of the Constitution in the English language, and before he shall be entitled to vote he shall have paid on or before the first day of March of the year in which he proposes to vote his poll tax as pre scribed by law for the previous year. Poll taxes shall be a lien only on as sessed property, and no process shall issue to enforce the collection of the same except against assessed property.

(Section 5) No male person, who was on January 1, 1867, or at any time prior thereto, entitled to vote under the laws of any State in the United States wherein he then resided, and no lineal descendant of any such person, shall be denied the right to register and vote at any election in this State by reason of his failure to possess the educational qualification prescribed in section 4 of this Article: Provided, He shall have registered in accordance with the terms of this Section prior to December 1; 1908. The General Assembly shall provide for a permanent record of al persons who register under this sec tion on or before November 1, 1908, and all such persons shall be entitled to register and vote in all elections by the people in this State unless disqualified under section 2 of this article: Provided such persons shall have paid their poli tax as required by law."

(Section 6) All elections by the people thall be by pallot, and all elections by

Section 7 Every voter in North Caro lina, except as in this Article disquali. pray for him. fled, shall be elgible to office, but be fore entering upon the duties of the office he shall take and subscribe the following oath; "I, ---, do sol emply swear (or affirm) that I will sup laws of the United States and the Constitution and laws of North Carolina, not inconsistent therewith, and that l will faithfully discharge the duties of any office as ---- So help me

pareons shall be disqualified for office first all persons who deny the being of Almighty God. Second, all persons who shall have been convicted, or things that I don't feel like doing confessed their guit or indictment | Obedience meens marching right on | saved the life of a young man named | religious work of the day. It is estipending and whether sen edged or not, whether we feel like it or not. Many Kelly, who lives near Luckawaxen, mated that for which the punishment may be im- was it that made the slaves free? Was sweetheart at Barryville, a few miles prisonment in the penitent ary, since it their feelings? Suppose they had distant, late one Sunday night, when becoming o tizars of the United States, tried it-just imagined they were free he was chased by a bear. A wooden or of corruption and malpractice in and acted on that feeling Toey would leg impeded his progress, and the anioffice, unless such person shall be re stored to the right of civizenship in a slave driver's whip. No; it was Abra of its paw Kelly was sent sprawling. manner prescribed by law.

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Jhristian Life Column.

"NEVER SOARS SO HIGH AGAIN." I walked through woodland meadows,

Where the thrushes sweetly sing. And I found on a bed of mosses A bird with a broken wing; I healed its wound, and each morning

It sang its old sweet strain; But the bird with the broken pinion Never soars so high again.

I found a young life broken By sin's seductive art, And, touched with the Christ-like

I took him to my hear!; He lived with a noble purpose And struggled not in vain. But the life that sin had stricken Never soared so high again.

But the bird with the broken pinion Kept another from the snare. And the life that sin had stricken Raised another from despair. Each loss has its compensation; There is acaling for every pain;

But the bird with the broken pinion Never soars so high again. -H z kiah Butterworth.

SOME THINGS MR. MOODY SAID

There is no power like love. I loved my little boy long before he loved me. One night I heard him say to his mama, when he thought me asleep, "I No person who has been convicted or love papa." What a theill of joy that gave me! I had loved him from infancy court upon indictment, of any crime, but now he was beginning to love methe punishment of which now is or A few weeks before he might have may hereafter be, imprisonment in the seen me carried out of the house in a State prison, shall be permitted to vote | coffin and, perhaps, not knowing bet ter, have thoughtlessly laughed at it. stored to citizenship in the manner But now my love for him had found a response. Something like this is the (Section 3.) Every person offering to feeling God has when a signer melts under His love. Love produces love. What a power it might become in our pulpits and Sunday School classes and and the General Assembly of North | meetings! The reason we have so little love for Jesus Christ is that we are so little acquainted with him. The more intimately we get acquainted with the Son of God, the more shall we love him, and we may get acquainted with Him by reading about Him in the Future," Charles Barnard considers

AN OLD BEDRIDDEN WOMAN'S PRAYEES I remember preaching in Liverpool in a certain church and the results for a much longer time, men have used were astonishing. In ten days that church took up 400 new members. I was amazed. But I learned that a poor old bedridden woman had been praying about it. When we get to the other world and find out the secrets of try, we may trace a black line beginheaven, we will flad that some people ning at Cumberland, in Maryland, and we never hear of now-some bedridden saint, some one living way up near the Monongahela River above Pittsburg. gates of Paradise-will have accomplished a great deal more than some men who have been heralded through the press.

LIBERTY.

I believe a man who is full of the Holy Ghost will have liberty. What covered wagons; swift stagecoaches we want in our churches more than anything is this liberty. Why, look sengers and mails. This road with its at the stiffness in most of our chrches. Put a man in an audience where men of the wonders of the New World. and women are going to criticise and he won't have much liberty-much portant public work, and believed that freedom. In the day of Pentecost how many do you suppose criticised? more horses and more national roads. I don't believe Peter would have Today this long and costly road is al preached near as well as he did if people had been criticising him. But and swift stages long ago disappeared. while he was preaching the people were listening in a proper frame of railroads came, many people thought mind and they helped him right on. He just had liberty that day-great the General Assembly shall be viva liberty. When you see a minister in the pulpit who doesn't have liberty.

FEELINGS.

A class of persons are in great trouble about their feelings. They are afraid they don't feel right, or don't port and maintain the Constitution and feel erough. So they get into doubt for there will be nothing for them to (Section 8). The following classes of in the Scriptures in reference to salva | believe that will be true? tion. It doesn't say, 'He that feeleth.' It is "he that believeth." Not one word about feeling. I do a great many or under judgment suspended, or any times we go against our feelings. Faith Pike county, Pa. Kelly was returntreason or felony, or any other crime is one thing; feeling is another. What ing from a visit to the home of his very soon have heard the crack of the mal soon overtook him. With one cuff the proclamation of the Gospel: "He some strange kind of feeling would life was saved. come stealing over me. But it wasn't that at all. Then I found in Romans, 10: 17. this text-and how it came upon me like a flish of light, "Faith cometh by hearing and hearing by the word of G d." Simetimes we go right against our feelings. Don's mind you feelings. Let feelings take care of themselves. What you want is to obey, When people begin talting about heir feelings, bring them right to Scripture .-Collected by the Standard, Chicago,

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Children's Column.

CUDDLEDOWN OWN.

Cuddledowntown is near Cradleville, Where the Sand Men pitch their tents In D owsyland,

You understand. In the State of Innocence: Its right by the source of the River of Which the Grandma Storks watch

over, While the Honeybug bees, 'Neath the Funny big trees.

Croon Lullabys in sweet clover. Tis a wondrous village, this Cuddle-

downtown. For its people are all sleepers; And never a one. From dark till dawn. Has ever a use for peepers.

They harness gold butte flies to sunbeams-Play horse with them a screaming, While never a mite, Throughout the night.

E'er dreams that he's a-dreaming. In Cuddledowntown there are choc-

choo cars In all of the beautiful streets: And round bald heads And curly heads

Are the engineers one meets; rom Piggybacktown to Pattycake-The cars run, hissing screeching, While wonderful toys.

For girls and boys, Can always be had by reaching.

O, Cuddledowntown is a village Dreams, Where little tired legs find rest: 'Tis in God's hand-

'Tis Holy Land-Not far from mother's breast, And many a weary, grown-up-man, With sad soul, heavy, aching, Could he lie down In this sweet town.

Might keep his heart from breaking. -Joe Kerr, in Collier's Weekly.

MUST THE HORSE GO?

ossible Effect of the Use of Automo

'The Automobile: Its Present and Its upon the usefulness of the horse.

For three thousand years, perhaps horses in peace and war. In all this time no one appears to have imagined that the time would ever come when we might not need so many horses. If we examine an old map of this counextending across the mountains to the This line indicated the great national road built by the United States as a highway from the East to the then far West in the Onio Valley. Over this great road shousands of horses traveled in endless processions, dragging great ran, day and night, carrying pasenormous traffic was regarded as one Washington considered it a most imall the country needed in fu ure were most forgotten. The great wagontrains

When, about sixty years ago, the that horses would no longer be needed. This was soon seen to be a mistake. It was found that it took more horses to carry the freight and passengers to the railroad stations than were used before the railroads were buils. When, about twelve years ago, the trolleycars appeared, then many people said, "This time the horses will certainly retire, and the devil will keep them on that do." Has it been true? And now, plank for a few weeks and then let within two years, people have said the to bear upon each act of everyday them down into the pit again. I want horses will surely disappear, for here life. to say there isn't a word about feeling are carriage; without horses. Do you

sible for the story of how a wooden leg once was recognized as the greatest ham Lucola's proclamation. Now, The bear pounced upon him and began chewing on the wooden leg, but after that believeth * * * hath everlasting consuming half the leg, trousers and life." I remember some years ago _ shoe, Bruin evidently became disgusted h. how I used to pray for feeling! I and walked away. Kally reached home Read These Offers! bought faith wes feeling and that nearly frozen, but thankful that his



THE FAMILY DOCTOR

Nearly all the soothing syrups upon the market contain opium in some form. It is estimated that more than one hundred thousand children die an nually from poisoning by these m x-

"Hive syrup" contains a powerful and depressing emetic known as "tar tar emetic." This syrup should be given to children with caution.

It is very probable that there are no such things as "gro wing pains." All pain of this nature has a definite and sometimes a sprious cause. The heart may be dangerously affected from rheumatism when the child is supposed to have a only "gro wing pains."

Eczema or salt rheum is the most common of all skin diseases. It shows itself in various forms, as papul scales, pustules, vesicles, etc. The most common form is characterized by a scaly condition of the skin usually local, sometimes general underneath which scales is a moisture, scales and moisture together form crusts. When on the scalp of an infant it is called 'scaled head" or "milk crust."

Now as to points. E zema is not contagious. It does not leave a scar no matter how severe the case. It is not necessarily hereditary. It is for the most part a a cold weather ailment. It is not a blood disease in the sense of a poison in the system.

As to treatment. Keep the bowels open. Avoid much water on the skin. Don't expect to get well quickly. Avoid all poisonous ointments if much surface is diseased. Stop any habits in eating or drinking that may hinder digestion. Drink alkaline mineral waters when you can.

For the itching. Everything on earth has been tried. Nothing is sure to re lieve every case. Preparations containing tar, camphor, carbolic acid, bismuth, starch, talcum and a hundred other remedies are used.

The best way to do is to regulate your habits and use some mil local In St. Nicholas for March, writing of remedies. If this doesn't work put yourself under a physician's care, and don't get discouraged in less than at least six months if you are not cured .the possible effect of horseless traction F. W. St John, M. D., in Farm

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