M. W. LINCKE Editor and Proprietor.

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NASHVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1902.

NO. 39.

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CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

	TRAINS	GOING	SOUTH.	
DA	TED			U P
May 25	ected)	4 14	A	

Ar Rocky Mt

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

# BILL ARPS LETTER.

Good health is the best of earthly comings, but if we were not sick some mes we would not appreciate it. And here is a good side to almost every misthere is a good side to almost every misfortune. Old age has its privileges and
sickness its compensations. I know
that my family loved me, but I did not
realize how much until this lingering
attack required numing and night
watching and they had to sit up with
me and comfort me as I sat in a chair
and stroggled for breath. Breath, more
breath, was what I wanted and I could
not get it lying down. I thought of
the last verse that David ever wrote.
"Let everything that hath breath praise
the Lord."

All during my long illness I have had

"Let everything that hath bresth praise the Lord."

All during my long illness I have had three trained nurses—my wife and two daughters, and two married daughters and a granddaughter besides on the relief corps, and they have been so watchful, so willing and so good. The oldest of the nurses has been in training for fifty years and has spent all her married life in nursing and training others and knows just what to do and when to do it. What would a large tamily do without a good old mother? But at last the girls had to force her to go up stairs where she could sleep without hearing my cough that was wearing out the bronchial tubes and the larynx and the epiglottis and the Boylla and Churybdis and other mysterious organs. And I had good doctors, too, who diagnosed me twice a day and sounded my heart with their telephone tubes and thumped my chest and beat my stomach and looked at my tongue and ran the handle of a spoon down my throat and gagged me and prized open my cyclids and timed my pulse and then wrote a long list of prescriptions that broke a drug store and made up a menu of what I should eat and what I should drink, and then confided me to the trained nurses to carry out the programme.

The rhusband, and in a whisper loud enough to be heard by those around, but not by the priest, saked: "Pop, out not by the priest, saked: "Pop, out on the trained nurses and two on the rain my "No, no, Sally Ann," he replied; I've got 5,000 pounds of blades down and we don't want rain until they are fit to haul in." The old lady refused to respond, and the rain intil they are fit to haul in." The old lady refused to respond, and the rain intil they are fit to haul in." The old lady refused to respond, and the rain intil they are fit to haul in." The old lady refused to respond, and the rain intil they are fit to haul in." The old lady refused to respond, and the rain intil they are fit to haul in." The old lady refused to respond, and the rain intil they are fit to haul in." The old lady refused to respond, and the rain

what I should drink, and then confided me to the trained nurses to carry out the programme.

I was as humble as a wet dog, for the truth is I was alarmed and so was my wife and children. I didn't see how they could get along without me, but I am better now, and for three nights have slept in my bed and recovered my breath and only lack strength, and am gaining that. It is worth being sick to have such nursing and find so many friends who sympathise and wish me to get well. It pleases me to have them call and cheer me with their presence, but my doctors say, "Don't you talk much. Let them do the talking. You have no breath to spare." And every mail brings such good, kind loving letters from all over the Sunny South and some from Ohio and Illinois and Iowa. They humble me and cause me to wonder what I have done to my people all these years that brings me such ple all them my

It is well known that the Legislature of 1901 made a special appropriation of \$100,000 to secure a four months school torm in every school district in the State. Every district in North Carolims untitled to aid from this fund has received the amount asked for by it for a four months school term. If any district in North Carolina has failed to have a four months school under this administration, it has been the fault of the local authorities in failing to apply for aid or in failing to comply with the simple and necessary requirements of the act appropriation; the

STORIES ABOUT PREACHERS.

ston, Md., Cor. Bultimore Bun.

A member of St. Joseph's Catholi-hurch tells this good story about Rev by. Tomple:

Dr. Temple:

Before the recent rains, when the earth was parched, the roads dusty and rough and the crops failing Father Temple thought it became the church to pray for rain, and so one Sunday morning he gave notice that at the mass he would say a prayer for rain, and asked the people to respond in their silent devotions. Sitting well up in the congregation was a worthy farmer and his aged wife. When the announcement was made she nudged her husband, and in a whisper loud enough to be heard by those around, but not by the priest, saked: "Pnp, do we want rain!" "No, no, Sally Ann," he replied; I've got 5,000 pounds of blades down and we don't want rain until they are fit to haul in." The old lady refused to respond, and the rain did not come, despite Father Temple's intercession, until the farmer's blade fodder was out of the way!

intercession, until the farmer's blade fodder was out of the way!

Some years ago a local preacher of some celebrity preached in Broad Creek Reck. He essayed to quote some Scripture, but got the text wrong, and said: "If your right arm offend you pluck it out, and if your right eye offend you cut it off." Reny Larrimore, the wit of the neighborhood, exclaimed: "Darn it, the man must think we've got crab eyes down here!"

word by word, and going to the bap-tismai font, a ten basin, he looked in it

lelter from all over the Sunny South and some from Ohio and Illinois and saked. The father said they were seathed and some from the seath of the seathed and some from the seathed some from the seathed and some from the seathed and some from the seathed some from the seathed

WHAT IS MAKING THE SOUTH GO PRITCHARD'S RECORD IN BLACK

While a great deal is said all over the country of the marvelous growth of the manufacturing industry in the South, it cannot be doubted that the Southern people do not get the full amount of credit for this development that is due. There is a somewhat exaggerated estimate of the volume of capital which the North has invested in the South. The Sun today publishes a letter from Judge R. M. Douglas, of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, to Mr. Charles C, Homer, of this city, which contradicts the theory that the north has built the factories of the South. At the close of the recon-While a great deal is said all over that the north has built the factories of the South. At the close of the reconstruction period the South was crushed and bankrupt. But there was an inexhaustible quantity of raw material and every condition which invited the investment of capital. Judge Douglass says there was a general expectation that the North would send capital to the South to develop the great resources. The South had the bulk of the cotton of the world. Why should it be sent to Europe or the North to be manufactured into fabrics and brought back for the use of the Southern peomanufactured into fabrics and brought back for the use of the Southern people, when it was perfectly feasible to manufacture it at home? In the States of the Confederacy stretching from the Potomac to the Rio Grande there is one-half of the standing timber of the United States. Why should it be sent North to be manufactured into furniture and brought back South? into furniture and brought back South into furniture and brought back South? If all other conditions were equal there would be no good reason why the manufacturing should not be done in the South, if nothing were to be saved but the freight. But in the South the climate is more favorable for manufacturing, the necessaries of life and all the expenses of living are cheaper than in the North, and this makes labor cheaper. The Southern people bor cheaper. The Southern people understood these advantages, and as

Gospel will have peen presched to every creature."

Dr. Woolston then launched in to a tirade against the Coal Trust, and said that 13 men fixed the price per ton, and we must pay for it or freeze. Other trusts come ; in for a share of his indignation, and he also denounced the Socialists and infideis. He said that all these things are declared by Scripture to be the beginning of the end.

Rev. Dr. Eugene Dasiel, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Railigh for ten years and one of the abloe resbyterian ministers in the State as resigned his charge to take a pastoric Wheeles

overnor Ayoosk will take the etc forth Carolina in interest of de in nominees, and will prob-

News and Observer.

of the voters of North Carolina.
Senator Pritchard has a record.
Senator Pritchard voted against the first bill to pension disabled Confederate soldiers in the Legislature of 1885.
Senator Pritchard is the author of the department of the senator bill.

the deserter bill. Senator Pritchard says the Democratic administration has been extrav-

The voters of North Carolina do not forget. They are normal. They have

The voters of North Carolina hold The voters of North Carolina hold very dear those old veterans of '65.

The voters of North Carolina have pensioned them because they revered them, and at a sacrifice to themselves.

The voters of North Carolina hold very low in the scale the deserts from the cause of the southland.

Yet Senator Pritchard wants and

Yet Senator Pritchard wants and asks for the support of the voters of North Carolina!

The cheek of it! (Excuse the slang; it is so expressive at times). It is like unto that of a brass monkey. What a gall the man has! What a cheerful

The man who voted against the first bill to pension disabled Confederate sol-diers actually fathers the bill to pension the deserters. Consistency, where is thy blush? Comment is unnecessary. It would be a relief to cuss.

The man who wants to spend \$140, 000,000 pensioning union soldiers and deserters refusing to give one cent to the decrepid heroes who struggled through hunger, cold, want, disease and wounds out of pure devotion to Bonitz Hotel,

and wounds out of pure devotion to cause and country.

And not only did he not want to give a helping hand to the old comrades tottering to the grave, and not only does he want to pension deserters, but he turns round, too, and calls the democrats extravagant.
That record of Pritchard's is no mat-

ter or hearsay. It is down in black and white, and this reporter has seen Rates: One Dollar Per Day it and reproduces it as follows: The House Journal for the seven

teenth day of the session of 1885, Friday, January 23, records that upon the question of the adoption of the amendment of Mr. Thompson to stand as section 2 of the bill, Mr. Busbee demanded ayes and noes. In the vote that followed Mr. Pritchard's name does not appear. The Journal says after the announcement of the vote:
"Mr. Lockey has leave of the house to explain his vote; he saked to be excused from voting, and the house re-

fuses to excuse him. The members of ROCKY MOUNT, - - N. C

"Pritchard."
On Tuesday, February 3rd, the bill came up on its third reading. The ayes and noes were called by Mr. Henderson and the name of Pritchard again appears in the list of noes. It is recorded that he explained his vote.

Senator Pritchard, with the other republicans, seemed to have tried to dodge the vote, until he saw it was no seemed. Every effort put forth for the entertain.

Mr. Jones H. Shepherd, of Rowan county, was here last Monday with a lot of extra large Indian arrow heads, which he was selling at 25 cents each. Mr. Shepherd found these all in a pile in a branch the banks of which were about four feet deep. They had evidently been buried many years ago by the Indians and washed up by the many rains since.

indians and washed up by the many sains since.

The strange thing about this find is that Mr. Shepherd dreamed for several successive nights that he would find the arrow heads in the exact spot where he did find them. Finally, out of curiosity he went to the spot and found every hing just as pictured to him in the tream.

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Methodist—Rev. J. M. Benson, posto services 1st 3rd and 5th Sanday night and 3rd Sunday at 11 o'clock. a. Prayer meting every Weshesslay even. Baptint—Rev. W. C. Nowad, one services 2od Sunday (moraing and night Sunday School at 3 p. m. Prayer ming Thursday evening.

Primitive Baptint—Bidge M. B. W. Furd, postor, services on 5th Sunday a Saturday before at 11 o'clock, n. m. CHURCHES.