Christian Scientists at Boston.

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June 28th, 1903, was an ideal day and will ever be remembered most joyously by the vast number of Christian Scienitals from all over the world, gathered volved in the revenue act. One decishere for the Annual Communion service ion is that pureley interstate sales of of the Mother church.

Every thing has been done for the vis- 40 cts. tax imposed by the revenue act, iting Scientists. The great mechanics but that such sales to be exempt must be building, with its auditorium and assembly halls covering several acres of space, terstate commerce law. has been converted into a general reception room from 9 a m to 9 p m, where eral is that the tax upon dealers in ferthousands meet in good fellowship and tilizers under section 67 of the revenue love exchanging friendly greetings. act, this being what is known as the Here is every convenience-information bureaus, etc., so that in a short while that such dealers are liable to the merthe vast throng, for there are more than chant's purchase tax. fourteen thousand persons here, are making new friends. One from Austra-lis is shaking hands with a Scientist from the South. From Manitoba, England, and many foreign countries notable Scientisis are here, as well as from every State in the Union. Earl and divisions. Countess Dunmore of London with their two daughters, lady Victoria and lady Mildred Murray are here having, with many others, crossed the sea for this especial occasion. It was most impressive to see the more than 5,000 people seated at each of the three services. Most simple was the service. The subject of the Lesson sermon was selected by Mrs. Eddy, "Loving One Another," and the quotations as read gave all present most uplifting spiritual help in contemplating the future when all the brotherhood of man shall have learned that Love alone is the government that can withstand evil.

The hall was beautifully decorated in flags of every country and red, white and don. There is also opposition to cle- ing. blue bunning, and altogether a happier scene was never seen than within the hall. One looker was heard to say that he never saw such a vast number of intelligent people of all classes together, and it seemed that all had come here to see how happy they could be.

ness that was hindered because of the The most impressive moment of all is when the great crowd at invitation of the First Reader kneels in silent communion.

Two most interesting points in the service were a dispatch from the church to Mrs Eddy and a letter from her to the entire church inviting them to be at Pleasant View, her home in Concord, N. H., on Monday at 1 39 pm where she would great them. This was an antire surprise but an invitation which will no doubt be unanimously accepted.

Below is given the order of the services. The Responsive reading being from I Cor. 18, (revised version). Golden Text, John 18, 34, 35. "A new

commandment I give unto you, that we love one another, as I have loved you, that ye also love one another. By this have a grand picnic atlKershaw today. shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another." anticipate a good time. Order of Services. 1. Hymn 163. "O'er Walting Harpstrings of the Mind," written by Rev. purchased land and built back of the Mary Baker G Eddy. Christian Church, 2. Scripture Reading by the First Reader. S. Silent Prayer-The Lord's Prayer, aboe were united in the holy bonds of with Its Spiritual Interpretation. matrimony last Thursday evening. Mr. 4. Hymn 166. Belangle is a young bachelor while the bride was a young widow with five 5. Reading Notices and Announcement of the Number of Oandidates Admitted children. We hope them much joy on

Opinions on Revenue Act. Swansboro Notes. Raleigh, July 2 .- State Treasurer Lacy July 1 .- Mrs Nettle Loughlin, wife of Mr E B Loughlin, of Wilmington, is has received several opinions from attorney general Gilmer, covering points invisitor in our town this week.

Capts. John Moore and Walter Lewis of Peru, near Marines, are in our place this week visiting; they brought some plance and organs are not subject to the lumber from Dr Montford's saw mill on Wallace's Creek, for Rev B H Mattock's entirely within the provision of the in- to build his academy here.

Dr Montford and Miss Eliza Hyman of Another decision by the attorney gen-Wards Mill is in town this week pleasur-

> and of course the W. M., was on hand

Revenue Districts Changed. life. He says he saw the big "Ele-Internal Revenue Collector E C Dunphant." can has made revisions of the easturn Mr J M Jones and D G Ward, Jr., redistrict, of which he is Chief, the district being thus far subdivided into eight Punta Gorda, Fla.

Under the revision, the following countles are embraced in the Fourth difrom their trip to Wilmington and vision, with John D Grinsley deputy, Wrightaville beach last Saturday, they headquarters at New Bern, Craven, Carreport a grand time at the sea shore, esteret, Pamlico, Jones, Lenior, Green, pecially John, he says he got so young Onslow, Wayne-eight countles.

Petition For Another Pardon.

do farmer, is 55 years old.

time.

ARAPAHOE.

July 1-We are having better weather,

and farm work together with other busi-

when his good wife caught him by the Raleigh, July 2 .- Several prominent arm saying, My John you arn't going to "unvariegated facades and homely chimcitizens of Catawba county have called dance, don't you know you belong to ney pots, your impression will be on the Governor and urged the granting the church, then they had a laugh on of a pardon for J T Mehaffey, who was convicted of assault upon a girl a little on his wife at the Bonitz Hotel. over 14 years of age. The girl was one One or two weddings on hand soon so of his employed cotton pickers. 2,000

persons have signed the petition for parsee so much long courting and no marrymency in the case. Mehaffy, a well-to-Mr J W Woodhull is an expert and

fancy fruit and vegetable grower. He has some of the finest and rarest grapes, plums, tomatoes and peaches we ever saw. Mr John is a regular Long Island truck farmer, he has peaches an i plums growing on one and the same tree, and two or three kinds of grapes on one

wet weather has started up again. Our vine, and two kinds of tomatoes on one crops in swamp lands are very badly vine. damaged but if the weather continues Our sick are all getting well, even Mr good as it is now, people will make far Mary Willis, who all thought would die more than they thought for. We are from day to day. glad to learn that the heavy rain falls

Capt M E Bloodgood came home last have not reached a very large scope of Sunday to stay awhile, he has been in country. Yesterday was the first fine the Elizabeth City oyster trade; his vesday for work we have had for some sel is in New Bern at this time. The steamer Fawn, of the Lumber Co.

Elder Corbett the Free Will Baptist here, has been sold to a firm in Wilmingminister of this district preached at ton. She will be delivered today, July Arapahoe Saturday at eleven a. m. and 1st, and carried to her owners by the at night, also Sanday and Sanday night, present crew, who will go back by New the meeting was well attended by the Bern after another boat to take the place surrounding neighborhood. of the Fawn here. Perhaps the Vanco-

Our Methodist and Baptist Sunday boro will be the boat. Schools of Arapshoe, together with Mr G W Ward will take a trip to Wilsome Sunday Schools from other places

THE CITY OF COLOR. NEW YORK A PICTURE OF PLEASING

Respect Surpasses All the Great Monotone Tinted Capitals of the Occidental World.

New York has been written about from almost every possible point of view-architectural, commercial, politcal and social. Yet so far as we know Last Saturday was Masonic Lodge day it has never been properly appreciated here. We noticed Sheriff Sanders, and for the one thing in which it surpasses merchant's purchase tax; in other words son Newton, and others in attendance, all the other great capitals of the occidental world, and that is for its color. Those of us who live here all our lives

Mr I E Rogers went to Moreheed City, or who absent ourselves for only brief last Sunday for the first time in his and inconsiderable periods of time never know how extraordinary is the environment in which we have been placed. It is only the stranger with an artistic sense or the native who has ceived a lot of nice fine apples last Batur been long away who gets the full efday from the farm of Mr D H Ward of fect of this city of ours in its unique prismatic floridity of hue such as vivi-Mr and Mrs J A Pittman, returned fes no other city of its kind.

If you will think for a moment and visualize from memory the great cities of Europe as a colorist would see them all else fails. you will be struck by the fact that each one is a monotone. London has the and spry that he caught himself in the dull, dingy, smoky hue of its own Noact of securing a partner for the dance, vember fogs, and as you pass along its

miles and miles of streets, a welter of more and more that London is one John, but he said he got the laugh back great smudge, hidcous and unrelieved beneath a sky of watery paleness

which merely accentuates a little more the dingy hue of everything beneath it. rumor says, hope it is so, for we hate to Paris equally represents a monotone, a delicate gray that is neat and clean and that adds to the symmetry and harmoniousness of the whole effect, but that is seldom diversified by warmer tones. Berlin is a monotone in buff, and Rome, like Paris, for the most

part, a monotone in gray. One thinks at first of Naples as a city brilliant with the hues of the south, but a little reflection will show that it is not the city itself which can be rightly so regarded, but rather the setting of the city as one perceives it from the ship on which he enters the glorious bay or from the Capo di Posilipo. The intense blue of the sky, the emerald of the surrounding hills, the sparkle on the waters that lap its crescent shore, the huge dun slope of Vesuvius, with its golden smoke, and Capri in the distance swimming in a golden mist-these things afford an unforgettable dream of perfect coloring. But Naples itself! The place is as commonplace and dirty and depress-

was a very good family team, he has our ing as Constantinople, which also from a distance cheats you into thinking it sympathy. Mr Thomas Duncan of Beaufort, is a colorist's paradise. constructing a new set of posts and wire It is New York alone which, after

over his telegraph line from Beaufort to delighting the eye with the beauty of Newport via of Harlowe, it is his plan its harbor, embraced by the long agton on the Fawn, and view the slopes of billowy green, fascinates the to fix a telephone line on same posts and



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CONTRASTS IN HUES. The American Metropolis In This

to the Church. their voyage of life. Mr Charlie Dunn, returned from New 6. Collection. 7. Reading the Church Tenets. Bern last Saturday evening much pleased over the results of his potato crop. He 8. Bolo, Communion Hymn. Written by Rev Mary Baker G Eddy. sold them for \$2.90 per barrel. Who could help from feeling good over such 9- Lesson Sermon.

fancy prices ?

TUSCORORA.

July 3 .- We are having fine weather

now. Crops are looking much improved,

and we are glad of it. for it is better to

Baturday evening a small negro boy,

10. Communion. 11. Communion Doxology.

12. Reading the Scientific Statement of Being; the Correlative Scripture Passages Benediction.

MARY HATCH HARRISON.

see the farmers smiling; than to see ugly YOU KNOW WHAT YOU ARE TAKING frowns on their faces. When you take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic, because the formula is plainly and a big ox created quite a diversion in printed on every bottle showing that it our usually great village. The boy and is simply fron and quinine in a tasteless form No cure-no pay. Price 58c.

FIELD PEAS FOR SEED-I have 25 bushels of fine seed peas which I will and the ox seeing them made a lunge sell cheap. J. H. Slade, at J. F. Taylor's in their direction, Mr Weeks was

Communicated.

ED. JOURNAL .- In the program of the exercises of the Confederate Veterans were the guests of Mr Luke Jones, Sun reunion for the Fourth, I fail to see any day. appointment of a speaker for the day. I would suggest that some good old spending a few days with her mother, soldier or soldiers be invited to address Mrs Bettie Wetherington. the Camp. Ex-Sheriff Lane, J J Wolfen ould no doubt give us some interesting reminiscences of those days that tried men's sould. D.

Attention Veterans.

Headquarters, Camp New Born, No. 1182 U. C. V.

July 1at, 1908. The members of this Camp are hereby notified that the regular Annual Meet-ing will be held at Oity Hail, July 4th, 1908 at 10 s m, to transact such business as may come before the Camp, and attend the dinner to be given by the Daughters of the Confederacy. Veterans will wear their badges.

By order, J J WOLFENDEN, 1st Lt. Comd. J F CLARK, Adjt.

Belfast Ginger Als put up by the Los Shoes? Every pair guaranteed to wear the first sole through. A new lo imported, Order a crate of two dowen received today, good styles.

beaches too. Wonder if he will get scared some of our young people are going and at the gongs, and want to dance with the Mr. Levi Waters of Arapahoe, moved maybe so. into his new house yesterday, he has

Sorry to hear of the deaths of Messrs Micajah Farnell of Wards Mill and Jos ish hand. But the sky and the sun-A Mattocks of Marines; they were both light merely intensify the vividness of Broughton, both of the vicinity of Arap- our particular friends, and Bro. Cajah the color contrasts which are visible was our school mate way before the Civil war. Mr Farnell was sick a long time, but Mr Mattocks only a short while. Both were good men and lived the allotted time on earth, being over 68 years old each.

the end of every vista. Crops are good generally, cotton, corn and tobacco especially. We hardly have enough rain, while up

the roads towards Maysville they have too much. Our two Sunday Schools are prosper-A. B.

ing, if numbers count for anything, the add to the effect, so that every street Baptist Sunday School has 189 pupils is a veritable spectrum. Throughout the whole length and breadth of the and teachers, and the Methodist nearly island city color abounds in flecks and as many we reckon. The young folks splashes. It is just a bit barbaric, have been acting badly in the church possibly, but it is also wonderful and for some time; that is some of them, striking.

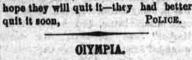
sees Ada Wayne and Emma Dunn

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Have you tried the Bohmer Eape

gone to Dover to attend Teachers



June 29-Well, farmers are about ness and a glow that stir one strange his horned steed came in on the run through with the corn crop and are all ly. If you are a native of New York from the woods, the boy yelling lustily up with other work. for everylody to get out of the way.

We are having some rain of recent date which is much needed on the potato Mr O 11 Wetherington and Mr N I Weeks were standing on the sidewalk, Professor R. C. Holton has returned knocked down, the cart ran over him from University of North Carolina and Nork may be it is, at any rate, a color is taking his vacation visiting some of the city, and as such it is one that has no and he was considerably injured, so hustling business towns of the State rival.-New York Commercial Adver-viz: Kinston, Greensville, La Grange, tiser. much so that he must go to New Bern

iute this week.

for medical attention. Mr H C McKeel and wife of Clarks Washington and others. Miss Cornelis Holton is home now after finishing a term of munic at

Riverdale. Miss Lona Holton is home Mrs Rachel Miller of New Bern, is from her music school at Oriental. Misses Emms Dunn gave her young

friends an los cream supper in honor her Tuscaroras are getting their cool birthday. ien, Sheriff Biddle and James F Clark, drinks at D R Adam's these hot days. Misson Myrtis and Bessie Holton and

Mr Isaac P. Holton have gone to visit friends at Vanceboro N C, for a few Try our monogram Java and Mocha Coffee. J R Parker, Jr.

d Wheat Biscuit at J R Par- M	i.
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A number of our people will go to Morehead Sunday. We hope they may A full and complete line of fancy cakes and crackers at J R Parker Jr's.

enjoy the sea breeze. Miss Kate L. Holton has been visiting relatives at Beaufort for the past two

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eye by the brilliancy and diversity of put in a telephone at Mr C F D Bell's its color scheme. The sky is as blue store after which he expects to branch as that which is arched above the it off to North Harlowe and other girls like Bro. John and sister Bettle did Mediterranean. Its sunshine is as points. bright, and it is sifted down upon the

To the sober duliness of Madrid or

Rome or London it is what the Pom-

pellan wall paintings are to the quiet

canvases of Harpignies-not art, but

instinct nevertheless with a sensuous-

perhaps you never noticed this. Yet

all the same it is set before you every

day, and if you will only think of it

the next time you go out of doors you

will perceive it as a revelation and

will know that whatever else New

Sarcastic.

A young author, evidently desirous

of benefiting by the experience of an

older brother craftsman, once asked

Richard Henry Stoddard how he had

acquired such a mastery of Anglo-

"I don't know how I ever did it," re-

plied the poet, who, after a moment's reflection, added, "I think, however, I

er had any education!"

mart set?"

nust attribute it to the fact that I nev-

Segnting a New Scheme.

The Proper Way In. "You say Grace married into the

"Gracious, no; she was divorced into it."-Baltimore Herald.

CASTORIA The Line You Have Aber

ought to begin to save his teeth.

Saxon.

Mr Fred Scott of New Bern, accompa city like gold dust scattered by a lavnied by Mr Harris, came through our berg and went from here to Newport. last Friday. Misses Lillian, Bertha, and Hattle Bell no conformity, no desire for harmodaughters of Mr C F E Bell went to nious effect. The snowy whiteness of Morehead City last week to make a visit marble and the clean gray of granite to their grand mother Mrs Eliza Bell.

are everywhere intermingled with the Mesars W F Becton and Jas. R Bell, cheerful buff or the warm, rich reds went to Beaufort last Friday on business. of brick. Patches of green appear at Mr Becton carried with him over one hundred boxes of his beautiful honey The enormous display windows of the shops are a riot of blues and yeland still they want more. lows and pale rose and heliotrope and

soap in the world.

from infancy to age, when all else fails.

HARLOWE AND N. HARLOWE.

hard working neighbors who was poor-

ly able to bear the loss, sustained a

loss by the death of his only horse which

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June 29 .- Mr W S Conner one of our

Miss Sadie Brown of Newport, is scarlet. Gliding catches and reflects making her many friends of Harlowe a the sunlight at every turn. Flags and visit this week. streamers and multicolored awnings

Mr Caswell Garner and sister Miss Kate of Newport, were here Sunday and are visiting the family of Mr W F Taylor.

Mr Joseph C Long came home from Dover, Saturday to spend Sunday with his family, returning on evening train Monday.

Messrs W F Becton and E T Webb, have gone to Winthop, to work for the Rope Lumber Company this week.

Worm. "I am but a worm!" I protested, being in a groveling, penitential mood. "Oh, I think you're just nice enough to eat, actually!" cried the faithful lit-

tle wife. "That shows you're getting to be an old hen," whimpered I, more cast down than ever.-Detroit Free Press.

As He Understood. Mr. Crawfoot-I swan, Martha, property must be cheap up in the city. Mrs. Crawfoot-What makes yo

think so, Sile? Mr. Crawfoot-Why, the paper says they have five and ten cent stores. Man could take a dollar and buy a dozen of stores.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

OLIVERS

June 10. Mr R. P. Parker and wife of Trenton spent Sunday with relatives iere.

Mr. Tucker-What is it, Tommy? Miss Dot Ward returned home from Toothache? Well, we'll go to the den-Trenton Saturday she had been on a tist tomorrow. Even at your age a boy visit to her sister Mrs H. R. Parker. Messrs F. G. Simmons J. T. Heath, Tommy-Gee! If I save up enough do git somethin' for 'em, paw?-Chicago and F. L Heath went to Trenton Satur-

> Mr Ed Wooton and Miss Uzie Taylor of near Pollocksville spent Sunday with Mr J. T. Heath aan family. Messrs J. P. Harper, J. Heath. J. D. and C. M. attended the masonic picnic at Kinston Friday they reported a fine

There is a maxim of unfailing truth that molody ever price into another man's concerns but with a design to do ifm mischief.—South. We are glad to see our Sunday school progressing so finely only one thing more to make it complete that is a ple-nic, lats have one, we want one and we need one Gray Eyes,



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