Prelate Preach a Semon In Richmond

KEEP STANDARDS HIGH AND NOBLE

A Bugle Call For Service From Distinguished Rt. Rev. Edgar Jacob, D. D. Lord Bishop of St. Albans. Personal Religion Personal Evangelization.

From the Richmond Times Dispatch

Blahop Jacob took as his text the last chapter of the Gospel acording to St. John, twenty-second verse: "If I will that he tarry till I come, what is that to thee? Follow thou Me."

The lord Bishop spoke in part as

There is an obvious meaning in these words and a deeper and more hidden meaning. The obvious meaning is a rebuke to the curlosity of St. Peter, who desired to know the future of the apostle by his side, the one commonly called the "Apostle whom Jeseus loved," In response to his unwarranted curiosity and questioning game for Cubs. he received a plain command, "Follow thou Me." A deeper meaning of the words may be derived from a closer study of the context, and by taking full time for playing. O'Day into consideration the whole of the passage of which they form a part.

Our lord had risen from the grave first inhig was Payne hitting Mulin that memorable Easter ay, the fifth and last time to His Own apostles. them at this time, and it was then

ting that div e society which truths of the at imply a reson do trine v leh is a resura fact. What v is the little newsociety was appointed on earth to represent the Master.

The church must evangelize, Nothing in my visit to America and my attendance on your convention-here in Richmond has struck me more than the prominence of the missionary work. The one essential thing is to follow the Master as an evangelist, as the personal winner of souls. Pollow Him with that sympathy with him which enabled Him to enter into the lives of those with whom He was speaking. Sympathy with the woman who has fallen, with the publican and tax-gatherer in his temptation and desire to help him out. Sympathy with the sick and needy, sympathy with all those who are struggling to nobler thoughts and higher ideals.

The acceptance of a degree of faith and the attempt to raise it to a higher degree with the Syrophoenician woman, in all her superstition; the woman who came with an issue of blood, shows superstition in believing that merely to touch the hem of His garment is to heal; but the Master accepts this superstition as faith and raise her to a higher degree of be

There is the man who comes during the transfiguration, "If thou canst, al things are possible," and the reply "All things are possible to him that believeth," and the man's response "Lord, I believe; help thou mine un belief;" show the method. The Master accepts the faith He finds, and there He must be a model for our evangelistic work, and on His methods we must endeavor to raise up the

Another lesson from our Lord's methods is His entire refusal to dis erininate between Jew and Gentile, race and race. The Roman centurio was held up as a model of faith. Th good Samaritan is used as a figure of Christ Himself. It is plain and clear that if we are able to take the Master as our model we dare not make favorites or discriminations, that Christ

died for all alike. In considering the pastoral co mission, I call your attention to the showing from the Bible that before unicationing Ris aposties, or indeed dertaking any other great attempt.

on, but you cannot hear them now." understand His methods.

a greater thing was to come, the Holy "Follow thou Me even though it is The Suiris was promised and for that they to die for Me; follow in the personal is to see to wait. The minister which is daily like to see them.

Crowds to Hear Noted English King. lagnificent Work Be- Compilation of Fire Statistics hind the But and the Cubs Fine Base Rupping

WEATHER PERFECT CRAWO NUMBERED

Pflester and Kling; Mullin and Payne Were the Batteries. All did Pine Work But the Foxy Cube Stole Bases on Payne Right Along. Detroit Got 9 Hits and

Special to Journal. Chicago, October 9 .- Chicago Cubi defeated Detroit Tigers by score of three to one in the second game of the world's series today. and Kling did the work for Chicago while Mullin did the twirling for De troit. Payne was put in behind the bat, but he could not hold Cubs down on their base stealing much better than Schmidt did Tuesday.

The Tigers made nine hits off Pfies ter, while Chicago was only able to take seven from Mullin. It was the superior base running and work of Kling behind the bat that won the

The weather was fine and a crow of over 25,000 watched the game, which started at two o'clock to give Sheridan were umpires. A somewhat unfortunate feature of

and five times He had appeared on in back of head trying to throw to second. Mullin went to player's bench for a few minutes, but went St Luke says that others were with back to slab and pitched a steady game, with the exception of second that He breathed on them and said, inning (when with three men on base live you the Holy Ghost," thus he walked Tinker, forcing in Kling. Rossman, after making three bagger the church o Christ on earth. in first half for Detroit, scored or long fly by Payne, so score stood on to one at end of second inning. Tinker opened fourth for Chicago with scratch hit, going to second on Pfeis ter's sacrifice and stealing third. Tinker scored on Slagle's hot grounder which O'Leary could not handle. Slagle stole second and came home on Sheckard's two bagger to right. Payne caught Sheckard trying to steal third and Chance flew out.

This gave Chicago a lead of two runs which was held until the Tigers failed to score in their half of ninth inning. The Detroit had two men on bases in eighth ining with two out, when Jones was caught trying to steal third.

The Score:-

Chicago..... 010 200 00x-3 7 Detroit..010 000 000-1 \$ Batteries-Pfleater and Kling; Mullin and Payne. Umpires-O'Day and Sheridan.

FIGHT FOR PROHIBI-TION IN SNOW HILL

The Green County Town Fighting the Liquor Demon With all its Might.

pecial to Journal. Raleigh, N. C., October 9.-Gove r Glenn left this afternoon for Snov Hill to speak in favor of prohibition in the great fight against saloons. H n the great fight against saloo akes with him the prestige of the big victory over the saloon at Asheville vesterday. He has favored State prothitton. It is believed by many tha ecent occurrences have been greatly in favor of the latter movement. T ake the field and stump the State for it. He expects to see other places un whiskey out. 'It is only sold in 27 places now.

The slow building up, the resp severance which shall go on to the

I may sum this up in the one wor "environment." The apostle went out two by two. The apostles were to keep together and learn from each other and from Him. He did not simply teach a religion, but founded a society of men and women to live toour Lord spent a night of prayer to society of men and women to live tosalves to the world.

as Christ ac pied a grain of To help men and women to help our Lord ha, taught us that each other is the chief duty of the shapherding should be gradual society. We are our brothers kieper, the day before the execution He and the more we study the personal

Show the Loss Much Less Than for Last Year

AMERT SELECTED

Fire Protection About Cumpleted and Authorities are Greatly Pleased. Unfortunate Man Increase in Attend-

Raleigh, N. C., October 8 .- At th death in the hospital, that of Comade B. D. Jarrett, a native of Gasin county, but who for a number of ears had lived in Edgecombe. He res a very large man and was a truck grower. He served in Company M, of the 31st Regiment, that being one of the very few regiments of North Carolina troops which had 12 mpanies, almost all having ten. here are several other sick men in the hospital. The addition of the dinng room, kitchen, etc., to the hospital

proves a very great convenience. An operation was performed upon he foot of Robert Brooks, Jr., son the Superintendent f the Home and his did not prove successful and the foot had to be amputated. He had been a great sufferer for about eigh-

Insurance Commisisoner Young has empiled the fire report for the United tates for the nine months ending ingust 31, and finds that it amounted o \$167,415,061 against \$410,587,750 for the corresponding period of 1906 which included the great fire of San rancisco. The heavy loss by fire and the continued depression of securities was very depressing to the re loss was \$11,449,400, which wa half a million less than for the same onth a year ago.

State Veterinarian Tait Butler, has cone to Halifar county to test some orses in order to see whether the have glanders. For this test mallein is used, this being a serum of gianiers. Dr. Butler is very accompl in his diagnosis and treatment of disases of horse and other animals.

ages on the docket.

For a day or two it had been hought that Judge Pritchard would file an opinion in the Southern Railway rate case exceptions, and appeal which went up from the rulings of pecial master Walter Montgomery It has been remarked that if Judge Pritchard declined to overrule the rder of the master that the State ould look no further back than two years from last July into the records f the Southern railway, this fact would be a help to the State in its great contention, when the matter goes before the United States Suprem

The pulpit of the First Presbyterian hurch here made vacant by the eath of Dr. Alfred Moment, may be alled permanently by Rev. Mr. Rose-bro, of Fredericksburg, who has for bout a month been temporarily in ression, as a minister and man.

The arrangement to give the Agri-ultural and Mechanical College the taleigh water supply and fire pro ection is a matter of congratula to the college and to the State in general. Various attempts have been made to secure a water supply, the last plan before this arrangement was made being to take it from Rocky seh, which used to supply the tate hospital for the Insune. The tor metitation has the city water ly now and finds the arrang scallent. The Agricultural and Me-hanical College has the city sewerage ystem also, a connecting line/having n built last winter. Under the the college, which is growing rapidly will of course have to have a sewor-age system also. A dozen families

HYDROPHOBIA DEGLARED TO BE A DISEASE

Somewhat Mooted Medical Question Satisfactorily Stiled by Eminent Physicians.

Washington, D. C., October 8 -- We have conducted many experiments which have demonstrated beyond question that hydrophobin is a real disease, germ-generated and infections," said Dr. A. D. Melvin, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, of UNCERTAIN ASOUT the Department of Agriculture, to

"These demonstrations have taken lace at the government experiment ation at Bethesda, Md., kuf have en in progress a long time. For enturies it has been a mooted question whether rables really exist. I presume it will be disputed that we have demonstrated the fact, but nevertheless it has been done in such a manner as to convince any reasons ble person.

"Rabies, or hydrophobia, can be ommunicated from beast to man, and there are many well authenticated cases where it has been done. That rables can be transmitted from one beast to another is too well known to he questioned. Our records show this conclusively. Several years ago we had a very striking instance of this kind. A rabid dog in the city bit another dog. The fist dog died of hydrophobia. The owner of the dog that was bitten declared that there was econd dog developed a well-defined

no such thing as rabis, but he took his animal out of the city and Rept it away about two months. Then the case of rables. It ran amuck ,snapped, snarled, frothed at the mouth, and manifested all the other well known signs of hydrophebia. It bit a horse and a cow. In exactly 100 days the horse suffered an attack of rables. It was rather longer than usual in developing, as it generally appears within two months. The horse died of rables. So did the cow, which was attacked by the fearful disease within sixty days. The cow bellowed and ran about the country snapping at

animals and persons. "There are two types of hydrophoda-dumb and furious. In the earinfected with the disease is dangerous, but in the late stages it is not as it sustains paralysis of the jaws and is thereby rendered harmless.

"But a dog with the furious type of hydrophobia is very dangerous. It yelps and snarls and runs about in the most frautic manner. It froths at the mouth, and as it does not have paralysis of the laws, it bites man or east if they cross its path.

"In making these discoveries some progress has been made in the prevention and treatment of the malady. History has shown that where dogs The Supreme court took up the 7th are muzzled rables has disappeared listrict appeals today, this being the entirely. This is true in a number Pavettaville district. There are ten of European cities. As yet there is no cure for rables known to the medical science.

A Successful Young Author

George Ade, the celebrated humorist and author of "Peggy From Paris" though a young man, has attained renarkable success and has scored heavily not alone in his books and magazine and newspaper writings. out has attained even greater distinction as a dramatist. Mr. Ade wrote not only the successful musical play Peggy From Paris," which is to be resented at the New Masonic Theatre, next Tuesday, the 15th, but he is the author as well of the "Sultan of Sulu," "The County Chairman," "The Sho-Gun," and "The College Widow." 'Peggy From Paris" was so successfu nat it ran for an entire year in New York, Boston and Chicago. "The Saltan of Sulu" also has a famous record of runs. These successes show the quality of Mr. Ade's work and give an idea of what may be expected from "Peggy From Paris," when it is pre inted here. Helen Byron is the Peggy" of the plece.

ory room could be provided. Ther ought to be a comprehensive plan in the grouping of the building and so far the arrangement has not been on any definite scheme.

Superintendent John E. Ray, of the Hata School for the White Blind and plored Deaf Mutes and Blind, lef oday in order to bring in half a dozen more pupils. He said the number today reached 310, which is very far

ahead of any previous record.

Buperintendent Goodwin of the Stai
Sahool for Deaf Mutes at Morgante eports that 212 pupils are alread ala. A very close watch is ke

Corporation Commission in At tendance at the Convention of Railway Commissioners

PROHIBITION ELECTION

Lodges of Odd Fellows, Now Office Furniture. Hen. T. L. Brner's Condition Improving. Editor Turner to Fellow The Law Profession Governor Glenn Appoints Delegates to Con ference.

Special Correspondence. Raleigh, N. C., October 9 .- The State Superintendent of Public Instruction was very much gratified at the continuance of the movement for local tax school districts and remarked today that requests for these were coming in numerously from Wake, Durham, Franklin, and other counties in this section. Speaking about libraries for the rural schools he said that applications continued to be received daily. Three libraries were granted today one for Mecklenburg played an errorless same. and two for Anson.

The Corporation Com who are attending theannual convention of railway commissioners at Washington, are expected to return Saturday. Usually at the close of these conventions the railways give a special trip to the commis to some point of interest, but this year there will be no such tour.

As yet it has not been settled wheth er an election on the question of prohibition or dispensary will be held here this year or not. At one time it Chance. seemed certain, but there has been some trouble about the names on the petition. The committee of the Board of Aldermen tells the prohibition committee of which Rev. Sylvester Betts is the chairman and Jack will pursue.

Fellows reports new lodges at Siler City and Whittier.

In the office of the Secretary of State, new filing cases of metal ere being installed. These are taking the place of the old wooden cases through out the capitol building.

The physician attending Secretary T. K. Bruner, of the Board of Agriculture, today said his condition was improved. It was found that Mr. Bruner had been sick since early in June and that he had two attacks Crawford, c. s. while in Europe but continued in his Cobb, r. 1. active work there.

Willie P. Mangum Turner, who for several months has been editor of the Raieigh Evening Times will locate at O'Leary, sa. Lexington for the practice of law and Biever &Killian, p. Reulback, p. expects to leave here for that place next Saturday.

Governor Glenn appoints the folowing delegates from this State to the conference between representatives of the Textile Industries and Organized Labor, which is to be held at Washington, October 14, Cassas Cone, B. F. Mebane, J. L. Scott, Jr. and S. B. Tanner.

This morning was the coldest far during the autumn and it cause s good deal of talk about the cot There has been no growth of cotto for some time. In some years, when there is a late season the cot looms until frost The annual meeting of the North

Carolina Historical Society will be held here next Wednesday afternoo and evening at the Raney Library As embly rooms, Alfred M. Scales I president and Clarence H. Poe the secretary. The opening prayer will be offered by Rev. M. A. Barber, rector of Christ Church, Raleigh. There will be addresses at the afternoon session by John Charles McNiell, o he Charlotte Observer, on the Town of Babel and by Associate Justice H I. Conner, on the outlook for a fire oof building for the State Librar and Hall of History. Dr. D. H. Hill of the A. & M. College will make th naual report on books written b forth Carolinians and about North arolina during the past two will be addresses by Hon, Hannis Tor of Washington, D. C., on the Cator and the Organiser of the Natio

Plentiful Hits by Both Teams Special Election on the Ques-But Cubs Were More Lucky at Bunching Them

ERRORLESS GAME

The Crowd of Spectators was fined in Comparison, Only 18,000 in Attendance. Weather Cook The Score Indicates Superiortty of Cubs. Game Won by Chleage's Heavy Hitters.

the second inning, three in the fourth bold issue yesterday resulted in a and one in the fifth for the Cube, ma ked victory for the bonds and we with one lone tally in the sixth for nove have the assurance that New Detroit Tigers, tells the tale of the third game in the World's Champion- soon as the preliminary arrangements

ship Series. Cubs, with Kling again behind the hits off Siever, who pitched the first very light, and that it terminates one four innings, for the Jungalers, and of the most quiet campaigns ever three of Killian, who was in the box known in the city. The fact that the for the rest of the game. Behmidt bord issue met the approval of nearly

Steinfeldt doubled to left, in open on Evers double to right, after a sac- tion whether the majority would have the Cubs.

were made by Kling's single to right, would have been the same. The vote followed by singles by Bvers and at the primary election on April 15, Schulte, Tinker's three bagger, and wa: 945 or 544 more than yesterday's another single by Reulbach. The Cubs afth run in the fifth inning was landed by a double by Chance and single by Steinfeldt, which scored

Killian opened the sixth inning for Detroit, with a single, Jones walked. but was out on double play with Schaefer, Killian going to third. Crawford singled, but Rossman filed out. Reulbach kept the Tigers down for once examine the petition, and file an three men setting to bases. The early decision as to what course it weather was clear and cold, and attendance was only about 18,000. This Grand Secretary Woodell of the Odd gives Chicago two out of the series. Friday and Saturday games will be played in Detroit.

Detroit.. .. ,. .. 000 001 000-1 6 0 Batteries: - Siever, Killian, chmidt; Reulbach and Eling.

Umpires O'Day and Ha The line-up was no CES Jones, I. 2.

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SPECIAL SCHOOL TAX MAY BE LEVIED

An Important Decision of North Carolina Supreme Court on the Question of Rural Schools. tal to Journal Raisigh, N. C., October 10.-The Su-

ome court rendered a decision this ing in a very important case, the tate constitution requires that all ablic schools must be kept open at at four months in each year. Th tate has for several years made an nnual appropriation to aid in this out has contended it was really the uties of the counties to levy a spe ax for this purpose. Franklin ty commissioners levied the tax and tax payers enjoined its collection, the lower court decided the tax to be proper and constitutional. The Su-preme court affirms and thus revives

which all those years had hampered the rural public schools.

decision made twenty years ugo, am

The water used in the city of Pa

ion Results in a Very Decisive Victory

317 VOTES FOR IND 34 ALAINST

No withstanding This The Total Vote I olled Represents Loss Tha. Fifty Per Cent. of The Engire Registration. The Campaign Was Quiet. Streets and Walks.

Chicago, October 16 -- One ram in The special election for the \$50,000 Be n will have some sidewalks as are made. The measure has met with Detroit made but six hits of Reul- but little opposition and is the develbach, who was on the slab for the opinent of a prediction promise made by Mayor Bryan.

bat. While Chicago secured eight It will be noticed that the vote is caught both pitchers. Each teem every citizen is sufficiently evident in the face of the returns and scarcely an) comment is necessary when figing of the second inning, and scored ures are so eloquent. It is a quesrifice by Kling, started the rane for been correspondingly as large had a ful vote been polled, but there is The Chicago's three runs in fourth, no doubt whatever but that the result vota.

I'ollowing is the record of the vote

| | For. | Against. |
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| First Ward | 70 | . 6 |
| Second Ward | 111 | 11 |
| Th rd Ward | 71 | 6 |
| Fo orth Ward | 61 | 11 |
| Fit h Ward | 17 | 0 |
| Sto th Ward | 37 | 2 |
| To al | 367 | 24 |
| Ms ority for 338. | | |
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I re-Quin give appetite and strength Superior Court Transaction

he following cases were heard in the Superior court yesterday: A. Bragg vs. Goldsboro Lumber Co., an the West Lumber Company; verdie for plaintiff assessing the domage s at \$500.

f amuel Jones vs. the Atlantic Con Lit e Co.; verdict for defendant. Coldsboro Buggy Company va. C. H. Duggan & Co., case in progress.

l'ussells Creek Bridge Repaired. Sp cial Correspondence.

l'eaufort, N. C., October 10,-We are very glad to see the bridge at Ru sells Creek has been so greatly im roved by widening the bridge and regaining the dam, the work being sul stantially done under the direction of Mr. L. J. French. So hurran for Russells Creek.

C::lebra's Highest Shovel Average "he following is taken from the Ca al Record, the official paper pu list od at Ancon, Cenal Zone,

"he total output of the 29 ste sh vels in the Culebra division on Tu sday, September 17th, was 34,116 culic yards, or an average of 375 cuole yards per shovel. Six of these shevels (in the Pedro Misuel dis trict), excavated 6,000 cubic yards, as sh vel. While the total end a prenter number of shovels were to op ration, the average per shovel in the highest thus far attained.

Wedding Announceme I rlands in this city have received e following invitation:

at the marriage of her daughter Minnelto Young

Dr. Richard Nison Duffy, adnesday, October brenty-honsand, plan hundred and a