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t very efficacious. For sale by E. T.

Two Young Men Drowned.

Charlotte, N. C., July 12.-News

reached here tonight of the drowning

of two students of Davidson college in

Catawba river. Yonan, a young Per-

sian, who graduated from Davidson

this year, and Fred Hobbs, a student

who resided in town, went swimming

this afternoon and were caught in what

is known as a suck-hole and were

drowned before help could reach them.

Yonan's home is in Persia. He was

converted to Christianity and came to

this country to prepare himself for the

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Mr. A. J. Connor is editor, says:

THE EDITOR'S LUISURE HOURS.

Present, Past and Future.

The situation in China at this writ-

ing is still "an unknown quantity."

There have been so many things publish

ed and then contradicted it is next to

impossible to see just how things are

there. But taking the most hopeful

view from the most favorable conditions

there, and the situation is one to be

tha. alone makes every humane mind

recoil and wish that the smoke of battle

could be fanned away forever by the

sweet wings of peace, and that the

ound of cannon could never again

disturb the peace and quiet of the

The great distress that persons o

a supersensitive disposition endure

is of sufficient frequency to have

a place in a column of "pass-

ing events," Such persons are to be

pitied many times when they are

It is true that some one has well

said that people have no business

spreading their feelings so far around

them that others will walk on them

unawares; but the person of the very

sensitive disposition does not every

time know how far his feelings have

gone and sometimes perhaps we are not

careful enough ourselves to keep off

the feelings of other people that lie

THE world poorly appreciates it

ess in the death of a good and con-

scientions journalist. Too often they

agancies for the betterment of the

These reflections come from reading

show the high esteem in which he

the South generally; but even with al

this his is the common lot of men who

work as be worked. He did far more

It is gratifying to the world to see

signs of an early termination of the

war in South Africa. The sympathiz-

ers with the Boers will be glad to learn

this as well as others-not because the

Boers will not be successful-but be-

cause an end to the strile will cause so

No people in all the history of the

world have ever struggled more heroic-

ally than the Boers of South Africa

and they will be so remembered in the

history of the wars of the century

And while they have pledged never

to surrender it is said that they are

beginning to see the folly of continu-

ing human sacrifice to the satisfaction

of keeping personal pledges. Let the

war terminate and may we hear of

Charity and Children remarks that

from the many and handsome adve-

tisements which the newspapers are

carrying for the different schools and

colleges of the State, the educational

interest must be at high tide. It does

look so indeed, and it is source of

gratification to all lovers of intelligence

and advancement. The day-dawn

seems to be near when North Carolina

THE COMMONWEALTH renews its in-

tion as did many young men of former

years?" We fear that in many cases

the answer to this inquiry, if thorough-

ly expressed, would have to be a nega-

tive one. We seldom see young men

wearing home-spun clothes at college

now, while in former years some of

the best students at the college were

clothes spun and woven by their moth-

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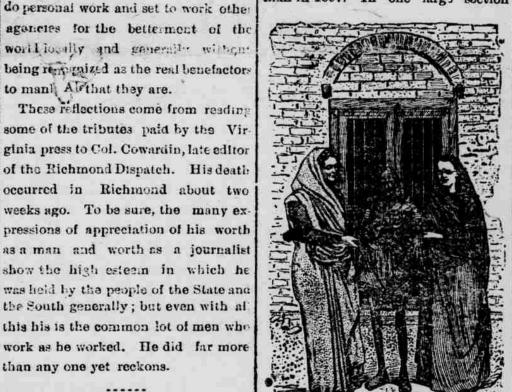
Points and Paragraphs of Things

India's great sufferings.

The InterDenominational Committee.

While the great heart of the American people is being stirred to its depths by tales of suffering and starvation among the famine-ridden natives of Indla, one is apt to forget among the general flow of sympathy such stories excite, the noble and even heroic part our American missionaries are playing in this dark drama of famine and distress. With the pestilence raging on every side, and thousands dying daily of disease and starvation, the mssionaries have bravely remained at their posts in the interior and, sided by their wives, and active helpers, have foughback the famine with the slender weapons at their disposal, with a subtime faith in Providence and in the prompt generosity of the American people How they are succeeding in this hand to hand battle with death may be gath ered in part from the report of a meeting of the Inter-denominational Mis sionary committee at Bombay, India an account of which recently appeared in the Christian Herald. This Committee is composed of representatives of every protestant denomination now operating in the famine district. Rev A. Hume, of the A. B. C. F. M. is Chairman, and the Rev. E. F. Frease, of the Methodist Mission, is Secretary. This Committee was organized in India at the request of The Christian Herald, to receive and distribute the money contributed by its readers and friends in America.

After referring to general conditions. the report goes on to say: "There is no disguising the fact that the distress is increasingly scute and the mortality from starvation is now terrible and rapidly becoming larger. Over whole provinces the conditions are worse than in 1897. In one large section



RESCUED BY SALVATION ARMY WORKERS eighty-seven persons in every hundred ere likely to perish." Only thirteen persons left alive where a short time ago there were a hundred. All the rest slowly and painfully starved to death. And this is not in one particularly afflicted village but "throughout a large section."

A resolution passed by the committee requires all missionaries receiving lunds through the Committee to use the money for the relief of the famine sufferers, and in no case to apply it to the mission work. It was also decided that in apportioning funds the main consideration should be the severity of the famine in the respective areas, attention being paid in each instance to the work already inaugarated in each area and funds available from other

The QUITO, with its 200,000 bushels of corn, sent to Bombay by The Christian Herald, chartered by the United States government, laden with corn contributed by the American people, has reached its destination in safety and already the corn has been widely distributed among the starving people. This corn is ground by the native women in little hand mills, so familiar to us all in pictures of Oriental life, then mixed with water and baked in little flat cakes. Not exactly a dainty meal and to this end we ask all subscribers to will be fully aroused on the question to our fastidious taste, but one quart of corn treated in this way will keep life in a man or woman for three days, while a pint suffices for a child during Carolina making sacrifices for educa-

paper correspondent, writing of the famine conditions during his recent trip through India, says :

Gilson Willets, the well known news

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Boughi

districts, and with mine own eyes have verified the worst stories I have heard or read of the suffering and distress of these starving people. Children wandering about like chips on the sea, people dying along the roadside from sheer lack of food, jackals and vultures feasting upon human flesh-all these

things are only too true. The land swarms with multitudinous living skeletons. I have grown accustomed to the sight of stomachs hollowed out like basins. There is nothfor starvation, in its visible form it is | years ago. simply and only hideous.

The death rate is appalling, despite the fact that the Government is doing ts level best to save human life. The money raised and sent by England is doing a lot of good, but the money thus sent is not yet sufficient to cover the wide-spread distress nor the multitude of sins on the part of the natives in charge of the Relief Works.

It is a pleasure to add, however, five American dollars go farther and quoted. do more good than the same amount in English money.

they serve to emphasize the fact that the help of the American people is sadly needed. The money cent here an appearance of evil goes with it. from the United States through the Christain Herald is doing an amazing amount of good. And still more money is needed, for the rainy season how these unsheltered sufferers are to to-morrow morning.

Blood Thicker Than Water.

Georgian, a Savannahian-gave cur- Hannibal, presides at the trial. rency to the sentiment under circumeyents in China?

flag officer on the Asiatic Station of the United States Navy. Arriving at his post he tound China at war with he allied English and French fleets. On July 25 of that year, standing on ne deck of his ship in the Pei-Ho, he aw the British vessels under fire of the Chinese forts. These were the l'aku forts, where the foreign warships are now gathered. The fire from the orts was proving terribly effective. ist the desire to interfere no longer. Uttering his memorable words to his executive officer, it is said he gave the signal for action, and his men responded gladly and promptly. Tattnail picked a crew to row him to the flagship of the British fleet.

While his boat was between his own ressel and that of the British it was struck by a Chinese shell, which killed the cockswain and severely wounded Lieutenant Stephen Decatur Trench ard. Tattnail's order was for the men to bend the harder to their oars. The Américans had then an added motive for fighting-to ayenge their comrades. Boarding the British vessel Tattual and his men pressed to the front and sided the British in defeating the Chinese. It was a glorious victory, and the British have al ways given the brilliant American high praise for his part in it

Tattnail had of course violated the neutrality laws of the United States in thus going to the aid of the British But public opinion in this country beer than water," upheld him in his course; so instead of punishment, he received new honors. The sentiment was repeated and reciprocated on the part of the British during our recent war with Spain. It was an open secret that the British were our friends dur- county, Kan., saying that Jester was ing that war, so that the whole of Europe was stopped from interfering in any manner with our operations | the present trial resulted. against the Spaniards.

You may as well expect to run steam engine without water as to find "I have just returned from another an active, energetic man with a torpid points of the defence are and more extended tour of the famine liver, and you may know that his liver was seen alive after the date of the is torpid when he does not relish his food, or feels dull and languid after supposed murder, and that there is no eating, often has headache and some- proof of his death, in spite of the eftimes dizziness. A few doses of Chamwill restore his liver to its normal trial is expected to last eight weeks functions, renew his vitality, improve his digestion and make him feel like a new man. Price 25 cents. Sample Beam free at E. T. Whitehead & Co.'s drug-

A Murder 30 Years Ago NOW TO BE AVENGED.

New London, Mo., July 9.-A legal battle for life which promises to be one of the hardest ever faught in the produce, including rents and manures courts of this State began to-day, when -all expense incidental to raising and Alexander J. Jester was brought to housing the crop-an accurate account ing romantic in this form of suffering the bar for a murder done nearly 30 having been kept. Over 100 bushels

> Jester is accused of having killed variety that has been grown in this Gitbert Gates, brother of John W. Gates, former chairman of the board of far the best yield, and is a good directors of the American Steel and Wire Company.
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> Jester is now 75 years of age, white-

haired and feeble, and is a man of cent better than any other threshed deep religious convictions. He quotes this season." the Bible fluently, and has been a close student of it, but the passages dealing with the weath of God and a future that the funds sent here by the people state of punishment in which the devil of America and entrusted to American and a lake of brimstone and everlast-Missionaries reach the sufferers in a ling fire occur are the ones most ready direct way, and in such a way that to his tongue and most frequently years with complete satisfaction to my

Drinking, gambling, smoking and chewing he condemns as bad habits The scenes I have witnessed are heart and has none of them. Card playing rending in the extreme, and surely he believes is not intrinsically any more wrong than checker playing, bu it should be shunned, he says, because

He is a man more than six feat tal! and with his white bair and beard looks like a preacher. His two sons, Harvey and William, are here and his approaches, and Heaven only knows wife and daughter are coming early

The whole of to-day was occupied in getting a jury to try the case. More han a dozen lawyers are in attendance W. S. Forrest, of Cnicago, represents John W. Gates in the prosecution. "Blood is thicker than water" has The State of Missouri is represented by become a historic phrase. The prob- T. T. Rhodes, of Paris, Mo; J. H. abilities are that most English speak- Rhodes, of Sedalia; C. P. Johnston, of ing men have used it at one time or St. Louis, and J. W. Hays, of New mother, and all have beard it used. London. The lawyers for Alexander But how many know the origin of it? J. Jester are Cullen & McIntyre, of How many know that an American- Mexico, Mo., Judge David Eby, of

In its intricacies the story covers stances which are recalled by current dozen States. A. A. Gates was a resident of West Chicago in 1870. Gilbert Forty-one years ago Captain (after- and John W. Gates were his sons, the ward Commodore) Josiah Tattnail, former, 19 years old, being the elder. who was born in this city in 1795, was Charles Hazlehurst, a neighbor, prepared to move to Kansas.

Gilbert Gates, with his father's best team and wagon, wen t with Hazlehurs taking a load of household goods Hazlehurst settled at Towanda, Kan Gilbert Gates was not pleased with the country, however, and in January, 1871 he started for home with the same outfit he took away.

Alexander J. Jester, then 46 years old, was living in valley Centre, near At length Captain Tattnail could re- Towarda. Jester had a wife and six children, but, leaving them behind, he started overland for a visit to his old home at Dalton, Ind. Near Fort Scott Jester overtook the boy Gates, and from that point they travelled together through Missouri. It is alleged that Jester killed Gates on this trip and took his effects away.

Jester went to Dalton, Ind., and then back home to Kansas. When young Gates did not reach home, his father took up the trial and had Jester arrested at Valloy Centre, Kan. Jester was extradited by the Missourl authorities and taken to Paris, Mo., in June, 1871. The Monroe County Grand Jury indicted him. The trial was set but Jester took a change of venue to Audrain county. He was imprisioned at Mexico, and in January, 1872, he escaped to Northern Texas, where, under the name of W. A. Hill, he is said to have gone to work for a ranchman. Jester's wife and family were in Kansas. In Texas, however, the prosecution asserts, he met and married Julia Reynolds, and they had several children. In 1889 Jester went to Oklahoma. It is asserted that he was lieving with him that "blood is thick married again, and soon afterward divorced, and toat within three months

he was married a fourth time and Johnston's again divorced. He was about to marry again, when, in June, 1899, his sister, Mrs. Calvin Street, wrote to the Sheriff of Sedgwick living in Shawnee, Okla., under the alias of W. A. Hill. His arrest and

Lays: "I was badly troubled with rheuma-The prosecution will present a long and seemingly unbroken chain of cirliver complaint and was very bilious. I cumstantial evidence. The principal was in a bad condition; every day I besettle down into a chronic invalid, and settle down into a chronic invalid, and live in the shadow of death. I had JOHNSTON'S SARSAPARILLA recommended to me. I TOOK FOUR BOTTLES AND IT CURED ME, and cured my family both. I am very glad that I heard of it. I would cheerfully recommend it to every one. I have taken many other kinds of medicine. I prefer JOHNSTON'S to all of them. berlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets forts of his brother to find it. The

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Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, Bonnettsville Branch-Train 'teaves Bennettsville 8 05 a. m., Maxton 9 10 a. m., Red Springs 9 40 a. m., Hope Mills 10 32 a. m., arrives Fayetteville 10 55 s. m. Returning leaves Fayetteville 4 40 p. m., Hope Mills 4 55 p. m., Red Springs 5 35 p. m., Maxton 6 15 p. m , arrives Bennettsville 7 15 p. m. Connections at Fayetteville with train No. 78, at Maxton with the Carelina Central Railroad, at Red Springs with the Red Springs and Bowmore Railroad, at Sanford with the Seaboard An Line and Southern Railway, at Gulf with the Durham and Charlotte

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