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THE Windoor Ledger tells of a outting afray beitiven two colored bos on the streets of Windeor a few dags ago. The boy who did the cutting Not Like Forefathithrr. was 13 years old and the one cut was 17. The little oriminal was jalled to amait reaulta. Commenting editorially on the aftair the Ledger alys: "The entuling affair on our stroete Eatarday re minds one of the need of a curforw law. Although these boys were nerroes
the loafing and havging around the atreete almoet all bours of night to not the loafing and havging around the atreote almot ail bours of night ion not
confined to that race. One of the mot deploratio oights one witneese isa group of boge perpetually hãiping around town emoking oigarottes. Little hope can be had tor the boys allowed to do this. They grow up tn utter worthessense and from them the oriminal stansices recelve a large por
cont. It was noteo with our forefathers. The youth was made to stay at home and study or work. It should be oo now. Our parente eeom either
to lax or lenient with thelr boysa. The man that strictly attonds to hla own businees ond theroby keope employed never gete in troublo. So 14 is
with any one. A ourrow law would be ot untold benefit to the town-and in gears to come the town would feel good reealta therefrom."

Tus Gastonis Gazotto gives the following: intereating items about Rev F. M. Jordan, who preached in the firt Baptiot ohuron in Gastonia some
A Vetrran Ministar. days ago: "Though 73 years of age, he finde it junger men. A pastar for the firet 20 years of his ministry, he was an
 labor. During his miniatry he has preaohed over North Garolina from labor. During his ministry he has preaohed over North Carolina from In the State, and baptized poople in every river of note in the State, and in areeke, ponda, poots, and baptisterier in number, he eaid, beyotd reeollee-ton-about 4,000 donvarts in all. Ho is row eolling a book of hee feoollections, the procsede of which go to malntain him in pencoable comfor in his deoinning yours. He io molse. Ho eild that he had never talien drop of whitioy or brendy in his Hte, hed never mid a bad word that he knew of, had never ned tobacoo in any form, hatd neyer played a card, b

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observations bf passing events.





 priated $\$ 10,000$ with the provision that this amount be found in the 8 tate's treasury and that there shall be no other use for it. While it may not ap-
pear that either South Carolina or North Carolina would receive any direet
benefits from such appropriation and the exhibit which could be made at St. Louis, we agree with the Charlotte Observer in teeling like Northat Cat to their reeources.
 Now's the Trme. by offering a suggestion or two. It begins to and the roads are beginning to get hard. Now is the time to work them. heavy and constant and when the mud is deep, and
dirt. This only makes the mud all the deeper.
roads when they are in good condition will be worth much more than when they are covered with water and are very muddy. Some one will say that
it would be wrong to take hands from the farms now while the weather is good and put the time on the roads. It does seem like it would be incon-
 visors and

Rev. SAxr Josss writes to the Atlanta Journal that the two "undownable
and unieotieabie" questons in Americia today are thê negro question and Couldn't Kill the Cat. the whiskey question, and be says they some fellow's black cat." He said he took it out and killed it every night to hearty. He said he took if out the tenth night and out its head off, and it was standing on the front steps next morning with its head in its mouth
Continuing Mr. Jones says : "The negroqueetlon cannot settle iteelf any more than the Atlantlo ocean can get rid of its brackiahnees. It has got to be settled by being fixed and fixed right along certain linee. The negre ion. I have seen the negro corralled and marehed and voted for whiskey in local option fights, until it made my heart siek; and the very gang who droye them to the poils is the very gang that debauches them and fre God and good men want it to be, until the negro is politioally relegate and whiskey is permanently abollished.

petent for their work. The soverelgn
remedy is the requirement of pasing
an examination betore election to the order. This examination, howev
only supposes a knowledge of certa subjects. But knowledge is not all th
is necesarry. A teacher should go o
ward Ward and upward and continue to gal
intormation. Nor is this the onty thing
to be considered. Is he or to be considered. Is he or she able
impart that knowledge to others? It
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tate thetr methods so cloeely, that all practical purposes theey are just
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krack at the expense of hours of atudy and years of cardiful observati
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nor is there any rasoon why it should
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ered: Vnlese we ehow interest in our
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spire interest in our pupils. No city teacher who hopes to attain this knowl
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