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Church of the Advent

Services on the second and fifth Sundays of the month, morning and evening, and on the Saturdays (3 p. m.) before, and on Mondays (9 a. m.) after said Sundays of the month. All are cordially invited.
B. S. LANSITER, Rector.

Methodist Church

Rev. E. H. Rose, the Methodist Pastor, has the following appointments: Every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and night at 7 o'clock respectively, except the second Sunday. Sunday School every Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Prayer-meeting every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Holly Springs 3rd Sunday evening at 3 o'clock; Vernon 1st Sunday evening at 3 o'clock; Hamilton 2nd Sunday, morning and night; Hassells 2nd Sunday at 5 o'clock. A cordial invitation to all to attend these services.

Baptist Church

Preaching on the 1st, 2nd and 4th Sundays at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting every Thursday night at 7:30 Sunday School every Sunday morning at 9:30. J. D. Biggs, Superintendent.
The pastor preaches at Hamilton on the 3rd Sunday in each month, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., and at Riddick's Grove on Saturday before every 1st Sunday at 11 a. m., and on the 1st Sunday at 3 p. m. Slade School House on the 2nd Sunday at 3 p. m., and the Biggs' School House on the 4th Sunday at 3 p. m. Everybody cordially invited.
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GREAT REVIVAL WAVE.

A Pen Picture of the Welsh Evangelist.

Will Christendom wake to new religious fervor under the influence of the religious wave that seems to sweep over the lands? Prophecies are confidently made, but these have been made before. The commercial spirit of the present age has its valuable and even moral features, but it does not lend itself to religious effects so easily or naturally as others know to our history. The warrior marching to battle is more open to sentiment than the master of the stock market, who feels his grip tighten hourly on the markets, and who may give freely but does not surrender utterly, as does the farmer whose work is set face to face with that of nature's God.
The revival of to-day at least began in Wales, and there the regained have been not women and children, but rough, half-pagan miners, whose minds are not so far from those feelings and interests to which Christ addressed himself—the demands of a primitive existence—the aspirations that deal with food and shelter rather than visions of science and doubts as to the particular paths trodden by creative power. There the old appeals have again proved effective; the same means applied to the same material have produced like results. It may be the means must be adapted to the material to be acted upon, but the Welsh preachers are now marching to the cities, declaring the intention to speak there as in the mining districts. Did Paul change his manner, his voice and his teaching when addressing the cultured audience of the most intellectual city in the world? We leave the point to be settled elsewhere; at least we know that a change has been made and that in Wales there has been a return to the ancient model; it is not the learning that converts, it does not appear to be eloquence that is most convincing, but there is earnestness and faith of the primitive times.
Here is a pen picture of the Welsh evangelist:
A single sentence catches the attention of everyone in the building, for it is at once short, quiet, and vigorous. The tone is conversational, and the eyes are friendly. He begins to pace up and down, turning to the people with short, rapid phrases, and accentuating them with tense, earnest gestures as short and jerky as his speech. He is seldom still, but when he is you can feel the restrained intensity of him. The movements are not those of high-strung nervous force, but the superabundant vital energy. Suddenly he stops short, and looks over the congregation, where every eye is upon him, and, uttering one quick sentence, laughs aloud. And such laughter as it is, boyish, joyous, confident. A moment later he is on his knees, leaning over the railing, his hands clasped, talking confidentially with his audience as if it were one friend instead of many. After a time he is on his feet again, and a Bible is in his large hands, and then he is again leaning over the railing and calling appealingly to the congregation, phrases with tears in his eyes. Then, suddenly, it is over, and he sits down.
What Evan Roberts has done and is doing seems wonderful when one remembers how this revival began—how a boy brought up in the colliery, followed by an apprenticeship at blacksmithing, and finally obtaining some little schooling, has influenced the whole of Wales; but this man's confidence, not in himself nor in any human power he has, but in the guidance of a spirit from above, is boundless.—Times-Union
If taken this month, keeps you well all summer. It makes the little ones eat, sleep and grow. A spring tonic for the whole family. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets.
T. J. Latham, and J. M. Wheelers

Old Time Saw Mills.

The country saw mill and wood working establishments which in the earlier part of the last century thickly dotted the many small streams, are mostly things of the past. "The old order changeth, yielding place to the new." The failure of the timber supply, the growth of manufacturing in large plants, instead of scattered mills, the dwindling water supply—these and others are some of the causes which have led to the passing of the little mills. In the earlier days of the country the streams were much larger than now, as any one can see who has followed the trout streams in the colonial period a man would be given the monopoly of sawing logs and grinding grain for the town, the price being regulated by the town. The old records contain much relating to the establishment of saw and corn mills, June 28, 1739, the Ashfield records have the following:
"Voted, that 120 pounds be assessed on ye Proprietors as an encouragement to him or them ye shall build a saw mill in some convenient place and convenient to ye lots already laid out; Provided the Owner or Owners of said mill saw for the Proprietors for the first seven years for 20 shillings per thousand; Provided, also, that the said miller or Millers, viz't, Owner or Owners, do keep said mill in order for business for seven years; and as he or they shall have water; and if said Proprietors do bring logs, that he or they saw them as aforesaid. Passed in ye affirmative.
In 1741 it was voted that those who build a saw mill do not have liberty to draw the money from the treasury. February 12 1742, it was voted to do nothing further in the matter of a saw mill. September 21, 1742, it was voted that "a good whip saw be procured at the expense of the Proprietors, and that Samuel White and Job Porter have said saw delivered to them for sawing boards for the Proprietors, provided they saw said boards for said Proprietors for 4 pounds Old Tenor per thousand. Chileab Smith, Nathaniel Kellogg and Richard Ellis were made a committee to procure saw and files, and take from said White and Porter." In December, 1751, a committee was chosen to find some one to build a saw mill. April 12, 1753, it was voted to grant William and Nathaniel Church 16 acres of land, also the right of Bear River, if they would set up a mill within six months. May 29, 1754, the mill and its appurtenances was voted, one-half to Chileab Smith, and the other half to three men, one taking a quarter and the other two the remainder. Later a committee was appointed to confer with Mr. Chileab Smith as to why he did not perform, as he is obliged to, the sawing of boards for the proprietors." The site of this mill was near Bear River Bridge, south of Emory D. Church's, in Ashfield. Later other mills were located on the stream, higher up. In the beginning of the last century Alvan Clark, father of Alvan Clark, of telescope fame, built a mill below Chapel Falls, near the Conway line. As showing the inventive genius of the family it is related that Barnabas, brother of Alvan Clark, Jr., when only eight years of age, whittled out a miniature saw mill that did good execution.
The old-time mills were up and down—up one day, down the next. Mills of this type are familiar to travelers in Switzerland, and not many years ago one was in operation not far from Dalton, Mass.—Springfield Republican.
A Destructive Fire
To draw the fire out of a burn, or heal a cut without leaving a scar, use DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. A specific for piles. Get the genuine. J. L. Tucker, editor of the Harmonizer, Centre, Ala., writes: "I have used DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve in my family for Piles, cuts and burns. It is the best salve on the market. Every family should keep it on hand." Sold by Anderson

GREENSBORO BANQUET.

North Carolina Republicans Declare for Fairbanks.

So the Fairbanks boom has been launched and the North Carolina Republicans are expecting to get in on the ground floor if it is made a success. It is a pity that Judge Timberlake's speech, flinging the Fairbanks banner to the breeze was not made before that of the chief guest of the banquet so the latter could have had opportunity to make some modest allusion to it. What Mr. Fairbanks' speech lacked in definiteness and positiveness was made up by the remarks of Mr. Yerkes, who took upon himself the duty of reading the people of North Carolina a lecture on their conduct. Considering the fact that it had been announced that this was to be a social entertainment and not a political meeting we think the commissioner of internal revenue would have shown better taste had he not made such a rabid Republican speech; but we suppose the honorable gentleman had received a private hint from the distinguished congressman elect from the eighth district, who conceived the idea and worked out the plan of this social function, that he might touch upon the negro question and that those to be present would not have their feelings hurt if he made an attack upon the people of this State charging them with base motives in their efforts to preserve the State government and to keep it in the hands of the educated and enlightened portion of our citizens.
There was one thing lacking at this banquet. That was the presence of some one who in answer to the toast "Our President" could speak by authority to the two-term federal office holder, and clear up for them the doubt and uncertainty which have developed from the several contradictory announcements which have been made at the White House as to the course the President intended pursuing toward them. No doubt such a speech would have been of more interest to many present—to both the two-termers and the office-seekers—than Judge Timberlake's prediction that Mr. Fairbanks would be the next President, of the latter gentleman's patriotic utterances about the necessity for all the people to be high-minded and to "stand for those measures which are wholesome and which tend to the utmost degree the public weal," or even than the critical lecture of the people of the State by Mr. Yerkes.
Well, the long-anticipated banquet is over. North Carolina Republicans have declared for Fairbanks for President. The Democrats of the State have been told of their shortcomings by Republican office-holders from Washington, but we do not see that any damage has been done to the underpinning of the State's Democracy.—Wilmington Messenger
He Gave His Address.
An Englishman, a temperance lecturer, was invited to speak on total abstinence. Being nobody in particular, he was placed last on the list of speakers. The chairmen also introduced several speakers whose names were not on the list, and the audience was tired out when he said:
"Mr. Bailey will now give us his address."
"My address," said Mr. Bailey, rising, "is 45 Loughborough park, Brixton road, and I wish you all good night."—Selected.
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Scientific Advertising.

Advertising is a science. It is not an exact, but an empiric science. There are certain facts and laws that when properly understood and adjusted will produce certain results. To understand these facts and adjust these facts is of much importance to every one seeking trade.
A specialist who understands the science of advertising better than any one else will tell you that the newspaper is the only reliable result bringing medium; that almost all kinds of scheme advertising are of no value and are in the nature of a "hold-up." His idea of publicity is the newspaper. From it he gets the surest and largest returns.
In chemistry certain results are obtained by properly combining certain elements. In mathematics certain results are secured by the combination of certain factors.
Just so surely are results obtained by the proper use of newspaper advertising. The newspaper is the most powerful factor in stimulating trade. It, like the sun, is diffusive in its character and influence, going into every possible place where there is an individual to read it. The fact that it is thoroughly and generally circulated and the people have confidence not only in the newspaper, but in the people who advertise in the newspaper is why every man should use it for advertising his business. It is not speculative to advertise in a good newspaper. It is the safest investment a man can make. It is the surest to bring dividends.
The advertising problem is largely solved when you have decided to place your business in an up-to-date, reliable newspaper. You are often asked to go into some scheme and help out a certain cause. It requires considerable strength of character to refuse the many demands that are being made on the business man throughout the country. The business man is wise who refuses all schemes and sticks close to the newspaper. Newspaper advertising is a generative force. It will pull you out of a depressed condition of trade and put you on the road to success.—Merchants Journal.
Class in Grammar.
Which tense does an army in camp prefer to use? Perfect tenses. Give an example of the imperfect tense. Pretense. Give another. Impotense. Of the future tenses. The expected circus.
In the sentence, "The officer who orders the men to storm the breastworks," in what mood is "The officer who orders his men?" The indicative. Wrong. In the imperative mood.
How many parts of speech are there? Depends on how broken it is when spoken. How many parts in the female gender? Only one. The part she takes.
What pronouns are universal? You-an-I-versal.
What pronoun is much smaller in the plural than in the singular number? I. Why? Because big I in the singular is wee in the plural.
In declining the possessive pronouns, under what circumstances would "mine" not be declined when it was a gold one?
In the sentence, "I take thee to be my wedded wife," what is thee governed by? The wedded wife.
In the sentence, "He has married again," how is again to be constructed? That this time she is a rich widow.—Selected.
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HUMAN FRACTIONS.

Relations They Bear to the Mathematical Brand.

Fractions have never occupied my mind since that golden age out of which I was rudely thrust some thirty years ago. But recently the curious personality they used to have for my childish terror was recalled to me. "I know fractions," my niece, Marjory, declared to me the other day, with conscious wisdom. "There are two kinds—common fractions and decimals. All that are not decimals are common or vulgar." "Common or vulgar!" The forgotten names came back from afar, mere conjunctions of curious syllables without mathematical significance, but pushing strange ideas ahead of them. Why should there suddenly have been opened up to me a strange and human aristocracy among fractions whereby one order should be assigned the place of exclusion and made the shibboleth, even among boys—that single class of humanity to whom we look for a virgin and therefore a true judgment—while all the rest of this mathematical half world should be tagged with a double derogation? Whence is the sinister power and the smug respectability of the decimal? Has it to do with the money that it stands for? Has the calculating arithmetic done this human thing also?
"Marjory, there is such a thing, is there not, as an improper fraction?"
"Oh, yes, there is. I know about that, too. An improper fraction is a vulgar fraction whose numerator is greater than its denominator."
It would appear, then, that the arithmetic appreciation of good behavior is close to the human. A fraction has no business to be greater than it appears to be, no matter how many integers it may actually contain. Having the body of a common fraction, a common fraction it shall be, and an improper one besides—a case of explicit misbehavior grafted upon a general vulgarity.—Scribner's.
A Queer Place.
This surely is a queer place; this world. Some of the people are queer, too. Chicago policemen for instance are arresting hundreds of men for spitting on the sidewalks. Now, spitting on the sidewalk is a dirty, unhealthful habit, but as a matter of fact no one has ever known with absolute certainty that any one has ever taken into his system a deadly germ which some careless spitter has left on the sidewalk. Yet by actual count there are over 7,000 places in Chicago which are publicly selling stuff which is killing, sometimes directly and sometimes indirectly, hundreds, perhaps thousands, of people annually—and the city is actually licensing these places to sell the poison. Furthermore, the stuff they sell, at an enormous profit makes men spit, too. It is, indeed, strangely inconsistent, the fining of spitters and the licensing of saloons. If spitters are to be fined, it would seem that no punishment short of hanging should be meted out to whiskey-sellers.—Chicago Standard.
A Dinner Invitation
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