

der of their faith said on this very subject. "They who are only called of God and not of men have more right to preach than they who are called of men and not of God."



An effort is being made to build a church at the State Farm. One of the convicts there last week sent in a dollar to the fund.

The Raleigh Meat Inspector has reported that only half as much meat has been eaten in that city this year as last. The reason given is that of the general shortage of live stock throughout the section.

Delegates have been appointed by Lieutenant Governor Daughtridge to the Cotton Congress at Washington, D. C. which has been called for August 13-14 on account of the effect of the European War on the price of cotton. Plans are to be made for financing the crop.

The Textile building of A. & M. College at Raleigh which was burned last winter is being replaced as rapidly as possible and is to be completed by the beginning of the fall term. Four carloads of machinery have just arrived for the new building and are being installed.

At Kenansville last Thursday Duplin County Veterans Re-Union drew a big crowd, with the presentation of an oil portrait of Captain William Houston as a prominent feature and enthusiastic plans were laid for the erection of a Confederate Monument in that town to be unveiled at the next Re-Union in August 1915.

One of the most notable features of the yearly Friends Meeting at Guilford College last week was the "Peace Sermon", in which the views of this denomination upon war were set forth and the Friends were warned that the plea for taking part in a war because it was a "righteous war" was but a subterfuge, and that no Quaker, or for that matter no Christian, should on any account encourage or aid this evil.

The State Summer School at Chapel Hill has just finished what proved to be the most successful year since its foundation in 1877.

The largest number in the history of the school registered in the various departments, the enrollment crossing the 600 mark during the last week of the term.

The awakening interest in the work of the elementary and grammar grades was especially noticeable by the requests from all over the State for the Summer School to include more work of this kind in its course. About three hundred were enrolled in the grammar grade department of the Educational School, some of the classes having to be divided into several sections. Next year this department will be enlarged to meet the increasing demand for this kind of work.

Raleigh is to install a great White Way and trolley system from the Union Depot on Martin street to Wilmington street and on Fayetteville street from the Auditorium to the Capitol. This system consists of steel trolley poles with ornamental lamp brackets attached placed at intervals of a hundred feet apart on both sides of the street. This will accomplish a modern White Way and trolley system at one installation.

With the system in effect the old unsightly poles will be removed. All the necessary wires will

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be brought into a neat and inconspicuous position. This is the system just adopted by Greensboro and is said to combine beauty and utility to a striking degree, by giving the effect of linking the blocks together in a chain of lights and producing a perfectly even distribution of lights

without the unsightly obstructions on the streets.

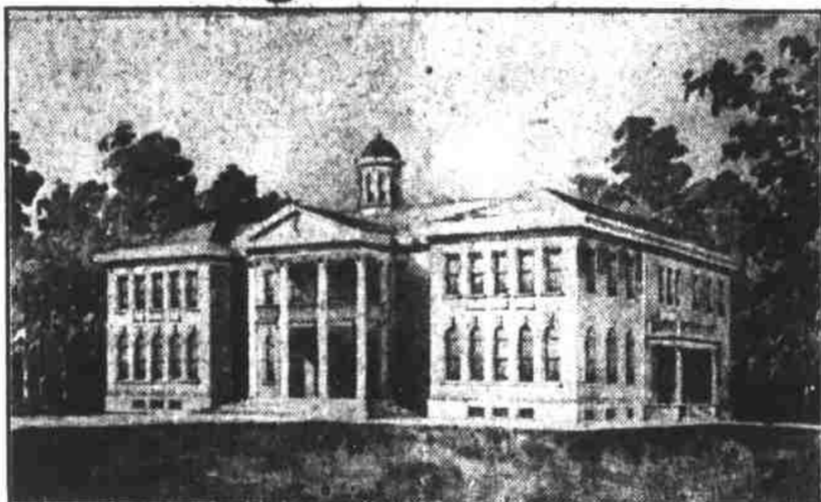
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SHOPPERS WHO ARE NOT SHOPPERS

Penny savers are dollar raisers. People who save the pennies have the dollars.

But to have the dollars you must save the pennies, and to save the pennies you must know how to shop.

Some shoppers are not shoppers. They are just spenders. Money comes easy and goes easier.

They make plenty of money, yet live from hand to mouth. Some times the hand does not reach the mouth.

Their pockets are large, but have no bottoms. Some times the money does not reach their pocket at all. It is spent before it is made.

They don't know how to shop how to make a dollar buy a hundred cents worth of goods. They know nothing of what they are getting until after they get it.

There is one great remedy for this evil—careful shopping.

But careful shopping is a problem to some people. They begin at the end and quit before they reach the beginning.

They should turn to the local paper. It is the shopper's best friend.

It faithfully portrays the enterprise of the community, lists in its advertising columns the offerings of live merchants, and blazes the path to the stores of best values.

It gives them shopping information which otherwise it would take time to acquire, and much which often they would never know.

As a commercial encyclopaedia it is the first step to economical shopping, for when a store has offerings of especial value they are sure to be found in the paper.

To shop economically they should study the advertisements with care—every one of them—at every appearance of the paper for to overlook it once might mean the missing of the very article they are looking for.

Economical shopping is easy, if you know how; but if you are a dilettant in the sea of shopping the paper will tow you to a safe port.

The paper guides you to the ways of economical shopping; economy lifts you to greater affluence, and affluence brings freedom from petty cares and opportunity for greater achievement.

Be a shopper—not a spender.

The Advance is interested in the communication from Coin Joek criticising the program of the prayer service at that place. The same criticism will apply to any church—with one exception or two—that we know anything about in this section. The opinion seems to prevail in this corner of the state that only men who graduate from theological seminaries and have human ordination can successfully preach the gospel. The Methodists as a church, we believe, have adopted that view in spite of the fact that John Wesley, the foun