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A. R. P. CENTRUMAL VOLUME. Associate Reformed Presbyterian church has been published. It is just from the presses of the Walker, Evans, and Conswell ompany, of Charleston S.C., of is a most creditable piece of onk-making. Indeed, to my hat it is most creditable is too ale an expression to the very superior mechanical ex-cellence of this book. It is a erb product of the bookner's art—superb in the fine terials choses for its building. ob in the printing, soperb

A fine grade of beautiful plate aper has been used, the composition and presswork on every e mark the triumph of the al printer, the binding and e lettering prove the efficient of artistic binder. The pages utiful engraying and letter press are surrounded by broad white margins. The engravings are numerous throughout the volume, showing churches and ministers with splendidly achieved half-tone effect.

No important point in the

tion of this monumental ork has been overlooked. It is intended to present preserve the history of which cover 200 pages. Crowning and interpreting it all are the dozen scholarly addresses elivered at the centennial celeration at Winnsboro two years o. Rvery page and chapter and department bears the marks of painstaking care, accuracy, d industry is composition and appliation. None but the the inscription upon the North Carolina monument that is to mark the place where Grimes and Cox and Roberts and the true and tried men who made their reputation gained distinction for North Carolina, to which it modestly and resolutely makes claim. This State would take no honor from the great Commonwealth of Virginia, which is every period of the country's history is a furnished great leaders, but it demands the right to write the true record of its own sons in its histories and upon its monuments. ar who has once set himself sch a task can conceive of of the labors required to lag it to successful comple-ts. And to such completion on the work of building this It is a task of which the builders may be proud, the fruit of labors in which they may justly find re-

Of the committee of publicasated by the synod to net this memorial, Rev. James Boyes is the chairman. Is his preface he says, "All of the botthern have done faithful work, but the patience and perce of the Rev. Dr. Gallovery and the Rev. W. M. Huster deserve special mention. They have been unwearied in their search for historical data and much of the completeness and historical accuracy of these dicaches are due to their painstaking afforts." It is a tribute well bestowed. Their laborations been great, but their achievement is worthy of the tail it cost. d the Rev. W. M. Hun-

column is both history The volume is both history and the raw material of which bildary is made. As a bistory of the mere and the congregations which have constitued the life and examplified the faith of the Associated Reference Prospections characteristics, this volume is a part of the records of its time. As such it will be williable to the fature historian, but in a ten-fold greater degree should it by precious to the living members of the Associate Reformed Pres-byterian church and to their children and their children's

It is to be regretted that some Virginia soldiers, object to the inscription on the monument that North Carolina will dedicate at Appointtox on Monday next. The inscription attest the truth of history, but does not commit Virginians to accept it if they wish to dispute it. They have for years put on record a claim for Pickett that belonged to Pettigrew and most of the world has accepted their claim. North Carolina never put forth any claim until it became necessary to do so in order to give the bonor due to its brave Confederate soldiers who, though slow to accept the fact that the South's best interests lay in withdrawing from the Union, were early enough to give the first life for the Cause at Bethel, and were so resolute and determined as to fire the last volley at Appointatox. Our children have been taught these truther have have taught these truther

mined as to fire the last volky at Appomattax. Our children have been taught these truths; they have been chiselled in marble on the monument in Capitol Square in Raleigh; they have been blasoned in great Reuniona of Confederates in the great cities of the South.

This claim has been established by a commission of the first Confederate soldiers in the State, and when the General Assembly appropriated the money to creet a suitable monument to be erected on the battle ground, a committee of five well known soldiers who were at Appomattox—H. A. London, chairman; R.J. Holt, W. T. Jenkius, C. B. Watson and A. D. McGill—was appointed to write the inscription and place the monument in position. With filial hearts these live brave men entered upon the labor of love and position. With filial hearts these five brave men entered upon the labor of love and the work has been finished in a way that meets the approval of the great bulk of the soldiers. There are good men who have expressed a regret that the inscription contained the claims of "first," "furthest," and "last," deeming it not necessary, or not in the it not necessary, or not in the best taste. They are entitled to their opinion and it is respected, but the committee is composed of men whose judgment is as drud years, the calendar boundaries of the period being 18031803. A general sketch of the
probyteries occupies the first 40
pages; the next 300 pages are
devoted to aketches of all the
ministers, and these are followed
by aketches of the congregations
which cover 200 pages. Crownover-conteous in order to please those over-sensitive Virginians who live at Appomattox? No-body has asked them to accept any views they cannot sincerely hold. By the same token North Carolina cannot change the record which its brave men made in the Confederate army, and we think the Virginians are de-

own sons in its histories and upon its monuments.

What is written is written:
"There is glory enough for all," and every State has a claim of sacrifice and service that adds to its honor and to its reputation. Let each asserts its claim, backed by proof without reflecting upon the devotion or courage of the men from any other State. That is North Caroline's position, It could not do less in justice to its brave men and the truth of history.

Now that we know how to prosounce Avon, will somebody please tell us why it is that Charleston spells Charleston and Charlotte spells Sharlot? C. P. HILL.

Large Sale of Cotton

Meases, Baxter and W. A. Balles, who are well known in this city by reason of their prosperous farming, yesterday sold to Meases. R. A. Lee and Company 147 bales of cotton, at an average price of 7.80 cents. Mr. Houston J. Brown, of Davidson, also had on the market a lot of the flacey staff that footed 104 bales.

Fresident Roosevelt left Washington Monday for a two menths trip through the Southwast. The trip is being made primarily to enable the President to stend the remain of his old regiment, the Rough Riders, which is to be beld at San Antonio, Texas, text Priday, and to bunt big game is Oklahema and Colorado, Incidentally the President will deliver metable addresses at several places enroute.

IN THE IONIAN SEA.

A Gaston Sey Writes of the Greek Inland of Corfe. to the Editor of the Unsette

From Athens we proceed to Corfu on our way to Trieste; this is a very beautiful island be this is a very beautiful island be-longing to Greece situated in Louisu sea just off the coast of Southern Turkey. It is 40 miles long and has an area of 227 square miles its population is 85,000: The surface is hilly and picturesque, soil very fertile and the climate is hot and variable. The principal products are grain, wine, oil and mostly olives, half of the island being devoted to their culture. devoted to their culture.

Corfu, the city and capital of the island is grandly situated on a height and in the loveliest bay I ever saw. It is very strangely fortified. There are two great citadels one at each end of the city commanding that anybody recommended of the city commanding me if I had me if I had ever tried Hyomel. I have the present the little har. both entrances to the little har-

It is the summer residence of the King and Court of Greece and is a winter resort for inva-

Thucydides the Greek historian states that in this bay of Corfu, was fought the first sea battle in the world, between Cocyers and Corinth in the year 665 B. C. Cocyers is the ancient name for Corfu, meaning the two high hills upon which the citadels are built.

The principal buildings to be seen are the arsenal, churches, military bospital, asylum, mus-emm, and library.

The customs and habits of the people are much similar to those

of Athens, although they are more industrious. I noticed several machine shops, black-smith shops, and other places of busi-

A ship mate and I wandered out into the country, and besides viewing their snug little farms and thriving crops we also visited what we called an old tile mill. However it was a place where there were three or four men and boys and about a dozen real pretty little maids employed in making mud shingles or tiling for roofs: The process consisted of mixing a lot of blue dirt into a thick dough shaping it with an iron frame and then sliding it into a semi-oval wooden mould thence it was to bake in the burning sun. We stood around watching this work for quite a while, perhaps not so much interested in the work as in the fair labor-ers. One will notice in Corfu many different kinds of people.
The grim Turk wearing red fez,
the Arab with his baggy clothes
and blankets wrapped about his head for a hat, Dutch, Spanish, and French also many Italians.

The Main street is quite wide. but the rest are little narrow alleys and our wagons could not get through them. The build-ings are all very old, conforming well with the time they keep, for it is of the ancient calendar.

manding too much when they wish to have a voice in writing the inscription upon the North We left Athens July 6th and arrived in Corfu on the 8th. On the 9th of July we left Greek scenes behind and sailed out for the more attractive country of Austria and the city of Trieste. JAS. A. HICKS.

> The Morehead Coaster says it is rumored that a syndicate of the Atlantic Hotel and run it.

> The Baptist University for Women won the handsome library given at Raleigh in the merchants voting contest. The A. & M. College was a close second.

Mr. J. K. Rankin, a promi-nent farmer of Mecklenburg county attempted suicide Tues-day by taking more than an ounce of landanum, but prompt measures saved his life. For some time he has been subject to melaucholia.

St. Michael's church-Mass at 11 a. m.; Senday school and service at 2:30 and 3 p. m. Rev. Fr. James, O. S. B., pasMRS. HALL'S MIRACLE.

Experiences Similar to This Have Occasioned Considerable Com-ment in Gentonia.

Few women are better known in Lockport, N. Y., than Mrs. Pattie D. Hall, as she belongs to one of the best families and has a large circle of friends and acquaintances. In a recent in-terview Mrs. Hall said:

"The experience I have been through in the last two years seems like a miracle. I was so hadly off that life seemed almost unendurable, and my deafness increased so that I could scargely hear anything. The suffoca-tion in my chest and the indigestion caused by my catasrh, pro-

up in despair.

'One day my milliner asked me if I had ever tried Hyomei. I began the treatment, and can thankfully testify that Hyomei does cure this terrible disease. Since using it my hearing is greatly improved, and the only time I have any catarrhal trouble is when I take cold. I then use Hyomei, and always get instant relief. My friends and acquaintances marvel at the change in my health and hearing."

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YORK AND YORKVILLE.

What's Doing With Our Neighbors Just Acress The Line. forkville Ruquirer, April 4th.

It is practically settled that the Clover Cotton mill will at an early day be driven by electricity instead of steam, as at present.

The latest information from Major James F. Hart, who is still in the Presbyterian hospital at Charlotte, is rather more encouraging than it has been.

Mr. John Caldwell of Yorkville has issued invitations to the marriage of his daughter, Miss Carrie Caldwell to Mr. Arthur L. Black. The marriage will take place at the bride's home at 4:30 in the afternoon of April

The cotton receipts continues There have been a few small lots of cotton sold during the past few weeks but not a great many. Most of the cotton sold of late has been of the "dog tail" grades.

News was received here yesterday of the death of Mrs. Julia Herron, at ber bome in Wautauga county, N. C. Mrs. Herron was the wife of Mr. W. T. Herron, formerly of York county.

Charlie Strait, the Fort Mill negro, who killed Buster Mobley on W. J. Stewart's place on November 20, 1903, is in jail. Mr. T. A. Mills, constable for Magistrate McElhaney went to Salisbury after him at the re-Salisbury after him at the request of Sheriff Brown and got him without difficulty. He was already under arrest. Constable Mills brought the negro to Yorkville last Saturday.

Mr. John Alexander Barron died at the home of his nephew and niece, Dr. John I. and Miss with Misses Annie and Myrtle Bessie Barron in Yorkville last Lineberger. Sunday morning at about 10 o'clock, after a lingering illness of searly a year, during the last three weeks of which he was confined to his bed

The deceased was the fourth son of the late Dr. A. I. and Mrs. M. P. Barrou. He was The North Carolina Teachers' Association will hold its annual meeting in AGreensboro June 13-16.

He was born on what was then known as the Hicken place on May 16, 1847, and with the exception of a few years in other a few years in other parts of the state and in California speat the greater part of his life in York-ville and York county.

Mrs. Bessie A. Shaw, of Mrs. Bessie A. Shaw, of Matthews has entered suit against the Seaboard Air Line for \$25,000 damages for injuries received in jumping off a train near Matthews. It is contended by the plantiff that by reason of her injuries her health has been greatly impaired and that since the accident she has been partially naralyzed. tially paralyzed.

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BESSEMER ITEMS.

Bessemer City, April 5th-Mrs. J. A. Smith returned Saturday morning from a visit to High Point.

Miss Ella May Thornburg has opened a millinery in the building next to J. A. Pinchback & Co's Drug store.

The young people of the Methodist church are practicing for Easter exercises.

Mr. E. Clemmer left Wednesday for St. Peters hospital Charlotte where he will undergo an

Mr. Hugh Torrence of Long Creek is building a fine resi-dence on the North side of Virginia Avenue and the eastern slope of Whetstone Moun-tain. The acquisition of Mr. Torrence and family as residents of our town will be gratifying to their many friends here.

ITEMS FROM VESTAL BRANCH

Misses Mary and Osie Rhyne, of Dallas, visited their sister, Mrs. Charlie Lineberger Saturday night and Sunday.
Misses Jessie and Flow Rhyne

spent Saturday night with Misses Josie and Annie Lineberger. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cloninger spent Sunday at his father's,

Mr. Andy Cloninger. Misses Susan and Minnie Maxwell spent a few days last week in Stauley visiting their uncle, Mr. M. B. Peterson.
Mr. Charlie Lineberger gave the young people a singing Sat-urday night which was enjoyed

by all. The little child of Mr. Lee Lineberger which was burned 3 weeks ago is improving slowly. Mr. John Smith and family of Hoyle's Bridge spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Lineberger.
Misses Gertie, Laura and Gay
Maxwell spent Saturday night

Mr. Robert Lineberger and family of Kings Mountain, are visiting at his father's, Mr. W. S.

Lineberger.
Mr. Carl Lineberger with
Misses Osic and Flow Rhyne
spent Sunday in Gastonia. Miss Lola Cloninger, of Hoyle's Creek, has been visit-

ing Miss Myrtle Lineberger. Mrs. John Lineberger, Dallas, spent Sunday with her brother, Mr. Lee Lineberger.
Mr. Miles Lineberger and family spent a few days last week visiting Mrs. John Line-

berger, of Stanley.

The farmers of this section are busy putting in fertilizer and planting corn.

Wilmington is making an effort to have the proposed State test farm located in New Hanover county. More than \$7,000 has been raised to swell the expense fund for establishing the station, and it begins to look very much like a victory for Wilmington.

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Executive Committee Called. The precinct chairman of the Gaston county Good Roads Association, composing the executive committee, are hereby called to meet in the city hall of Gastonia at 10:30 o'clock next Saturday muraing to transact important business. Every chairman is triged to be present in person or by nevert. or by prony. F. Drzarwo, cheirman Ru. Com.

OUR Millinery Opening IS NOW -IN FULL SWING!

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We wish herewith to announce the incorporation and the organization of the above concern and to state that it is our purpose to begin business on April 1st. We feel a deep appreciation for the hearty support accorded us in times past in the various organizations we have launched in this county and for the frequent manifestations of so unwavering a confidence in our integrity, and we solicit hereby your further support in the lines of our new endeavor. The business we contemplate will lead us in the following

Real Estate—We shall engage actively in the buy-ing and selling of real estate and the improvement of same on our own account and on commission for others; the renting and letting of property of all kinds and the collection of

Insurance—The writing of Pire, Fidelity, Accident and Health Insurance in reliable companies.

Trusses.—The settlement of Retates as Executors or Administrators; the acting as Arbitrators, Referees, Assignees, Guardians, Trustees, Surities, or Agents.

Cotton—The warehousing, storing and insuring of Cotton and the issuance of negotiable receipts for same; the holding of cotton as consignees and the handling of same on commission or brokerage.

Savings Deposits—The acceptance of deposits and the issuance of certificate of deposit bearing interest and payable on demand or for a fixed period.

Loures—The making of loans on commercial paper, and the advancing of money on warehouse receipts, mortgages, or personal securities at the legal rate of interest.

Business entrusted to us, however large or however small, will have our personal atten-tion, and we shall serve you to the best of our ability as business men and gentlemen and give you the advantage of whatever of experleace or judgment we may possess.

We cordially invite you to confer with us.

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