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W. F. MARSHALL, Editor and Proprietor.

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"Fortune's wheel turns best for him-If we but knew it-Who always puts, with all his vim, His shoulder to it."

> And the main impetus of making the wheel of Fortune roll the way you want it is Saving. But there are ways and ways of saving. :: ::

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WHEN EARTH TREMBLES.

What Causes Shocks That Destroy Whole Cities - Short Waves, but High Speed.

Earthquakes have been from the earliest times among the most terrifying of natural phe-nomena. The manifestations vary from slight tremors of the earth that are so frequent in Central America as to be scarcely noticeable to the terrrible shocks with their ways.
have in a moment destroyed great cities like Lisbon and consent Gautemala. While shocks with tidal waves that Caracas and Lisbon were shaken down almost in the twinkling of an eye, the earthquakes in Calabria that began in 1873 continued for a period of four years.

Scientists say that an earthquake begins at some point of subterranean shock called the centrum and travels in waves, with gradually dimishing energy, in every direction from this point. These foci, they state, are commonly at depths of eight to ten miles below the surface of the earth and rarely

as deep as 25 or 30 miles.

The earthquake shock appears to be transmitted through rock in two waves-one of the compression wave vibrating parallel to the direction of transmission. The waves are of small ampli-The ground moves upward or downward, or obliquely or horizontally, usually through a very small fraction of an inch and seldom through a space of

more than two or three inches. The destruction of the earthquake is dependent more on velocity than on amplitude of the wave movement. With great velocity a movement of a small fraction of an inch will shatter of shocks varies from a few hundreds to several thousands of other other investigators estimate the velocity at the rate of

stroyed a great wall of water swept from the sea and broke over the city. A submarine earthquake near the coast of Japan gave rise to sea waves which swept across the Pacific ocean at the terrific rate of 370 disturbance at San Diego, Cal., the rise in the height of the waves was only six inches.

The Charleston earthquake of 1886, the most severe ever felt in the eastern section of the United States, was felt over an area of 1,000 by 800 miles, the tremor being felt from Missouri

to Canada. Authorities differ as to the exact cause of earthquakes, though their intimate connection in many instances with volcanic eruptions has been conclusively not ready for prohibition. In established. Lava in eruption them we may set up dispen-contains a large quantity of steam and often this causes ex-plosions, throwing the lava and rocks high into the sir. In at may carry on our work of eduplosions, throwing the lave and rocks high into the air. In at least one instance this force was sufficient to blow the entire top off a mountain, and what was once the cone of the Krakatoa Mountain is now covered by 250

fathoms of water. But there are many earthquakes on record that apparentcanic eruptions. These are explained by geologists as caused by cooling off of the earth's surface, a process that has been going on for thousands of years and by the settling of the erust of the earth. This process has been so gradual in its nature and

atively few earthquake shocks that have taken place are but mere incidents in the general contraction of the earth's sur-

Earthquakes are so frequent in some parts of the world that these have been marked out as danger zones. All volcanic dis-tricts, such as Naples and the vicinity of Vesuvius, the Island of Martinique, St. Thomas and St. Vincent, in the West Indies, and most of Central America are subject to frequent tremors of the earth. "The large earth-quake belt" includes the countries along the Mediterrauean Sea, the Azores, the West Indies, Central America and the Sandwich Islands, Japan, certain parts of China, portions of India, Persia and Asia Minor. This forms a belt extending al-

most around the world. California and the lower Parific Coast has never been entirely free from tremors and slight shocks have been reported from time to time throughout that entire region. There have been several shocks at San Francisco and Sau Diego. The whole of the Lower California province of Mexico is subject to such disturbances.

Good Roads Gaining.

Next Saturday, May 12th, the election will take place to determine whether or not Rocking-ham county shall issue \$300,000 worth of bonds for macadamiz-ing her roads. To an Observer reporter yesterday, one of the visitors, a prosperous looking intelligent farmer, stated that the opposition to the bond issue, which was very vigorous at first, is gradually dying out. During the past several months, a numbrick buildings. Professor ber of well-known citizens of the Milne concludes that the velocity county have visited Mecklenburg county and have seen for themselves what the roads are feet in the same time, though and what good they have done. might have wondered a little, Several of those who came were opposed to the measure before are accompanied by great tidal waves. When Lisbon was destroyed a great mall carrying it.

Excellent Temperance Conditions.

Biblical Recorder.

We need to be constantly re-minded that we have in North miles an hour. In the earth-quake at Simoda, Japan, the water swept up to a height of over 30 feet, while in a similar over 30 feet, while in a similar Carolina excellent temperance Let's see.

We have State prohibition in the rural districts and in unincorporated towns.

In incorporated towns we have local option—the univer-sally approved method of ad-ministering the drink evil where population is numerous.

In our local option we have choice of saloons or dispensary

We have less than 250 saloons in the entire State and only

nine dispensaries.
Question: Will it not be better to close these saloons and dispensaries slowly by educating sentiment than by a State prohibition cuectment, which if not approved by a majority, say plained by geologists as caused by cooling off of the earth's surface, a process that has been going on for thousands of years and by the settling of the crust of the earth. This process has been so gradual in its nature and so enormous in extent that geologists hold that the compar-

A March of Rapine and Infamy that was a Shame to the Union and Should be Forgetten.

chmond News-Leader, May 2. Father Sherman, now of the Catholic church and son of General William Tecumseh Sherman, doubtless is a very good man and worthy gentle-man, but he and General Duvall, commauding the United States troops at Atlanta, Ga., have concocted between them a most miserable mess. Father Sherman started out to follow from Atlanta the course of his father's march to the sea. General Duvall furnished him with an escort of soldiers.

If there is one episode of the Civil war which the whole country should wish to have for-gotten it is Sherman's match to the sea. It was far more dis-graceful and shameful than Sheridan's devastation of the Valley of Virginia. For the latter there was a plea of military necessity because the Valley was one of the great centers and sources of food supply for the Confederate army. The ruin which Sherman left in his wake between Atlanta and the Atlantic was wanton, unprovoked, in-excusable, savage. It is ill work to speak evil of the dead, but it is a fact written on the landscape, punctuated and em-phasized by hundreds of black chimneys standing to mark the sites of peaceful homes, that the army under General Sherman's command was changed from an army of soldiers to a body of bummers, robbers and marauders. Generally the actual persons of white women were respected, but with that exception no invasion of Goths or Huns or vandals was worse or more ruthless than Sherman's fora; through Georgia and South Carolina. It was a personal disgrace to the commanding general which will cling to his name forever, a shame to the Union, its army and its flag. In multiplied in-stances helpless women and children were routed from their bomes at the point of the bayonet and the torch applied when robbery and plunder had ex-hausted themselves and even the little sacred family and house-hold relies and trinkets had been stolen and carried away. We of the South try to forget these things, as in honor bound. The people of the whole country should do likewise. It is well for us to put that famous and infamous march to the sea behind us as a dark evil and horrible dream. Why Father Sherman should have sought to revive the

body else we cannot imagine.

If he had gone quietly along
his father's trail of rapine and infamy little would have been said of it or thought of it, and while the people of the South mere matter of curiosity and idle adventure. Father Sherman would have found himself among a kindly and hospitable people not given to visit-ing the sius of the fathers upon the children and ready to welcome him and send him on his way, not enthusiastically but with the good nature and bospitality usually accorded to strangers, and particularly to those wearing the garb of a Christian church. The presence of an escort of troops, however, made his journey not only an in-trusion but an affront little short of outrage. . It appeared to be an implication that in that country he needed protection. Futher-more, it was a kind of gloating parade and conspicuous reminder of humiliation, destruction and shaine. General Divall's explanation that he sent two officers and eight enlisted men to study the former operations of the army, the officers to read the result of their observations to their school at headquarters, is flimsy. The campaign has been studied, described and expounded by those who conducted it and by experts of all shades of

memory of it for himself or any-

opinion these forty years past.

President Roosevelt, with his usual good sense, good feeling and good taste, evidently trying to spare the feelings of all concerned, has ordered the trip to be curtailed. In doing so he does better service for the North, the army, the Tujon and the the army, the Union and the name of Sherman than for the South. The burden of the horfor and the shame of the march to the sea is on the memory and name of Sherman and on the troops he commanded and not on the victims whose burned homes and destroyed fortunes

SHERMAN'S MARCH REVIVED. tween Sherman's march to the sea and Lee's march through Penusylvania. Under Sherman an army magnificently equipped and provided moved through a peaceful and conquered country, leaving a trail of smoking mins and desolation behind them and carrying with them loads of loot. Under Lee ragged and ill-fed troops were led through a rich and tempting country and left behind them the ripe fruit hanging untouched on the trees and hardly a fence rail disturbed. But a few weeks ago the Confederate veterans of Virginia stood at attention at the bier of a Confederate officer who dis-obeyed the order to burn the town of Chambersburg, Pa., as an act of warlike retaliation, declaring that the destruction of the property of non-combatants was no work for a soldier and a gentleman, and his splendid mutiny was held by his own people to be the most honorable episode of an honored career. But General Sherman put the torch to Columbia and his sub-sequent denial of it while it proved the survival of his sense of shame added to his infamy.

It is not the people of the South who should thank the president for stopping the illstarred, ill-advised expedition of General Sherman's son. It is the people of the North and the surviving soldiers of the Union who owe him thanks.

Judge Council Pursues the Right Course.

Goldshore Argus.

Our police officers say that since the recent term of Superior court, blind tigers have been scarce and hard to find. We would like to have Judge Council with us just one more court and some juries like we had at the last term and whiskey selling will be a thing of the past in Goldsboro He deals with criminals in manner calculated to teach them to respect and obey the law.

Mr. Bryan and Bunker Hill. Charleston News and Courses.

When William Jennings Bryan was in London a guide showing him over an arsenal said, with a malicious chuckle, as he pointed to a pair of rusty cannon:

I suppose you know where we

got those?"

"No. Where did you get them?" Mr. Bryan asked.
"Why," said the guide, "we took them from you Yankees at Bunker Hill."

Mr. Bryan smiled,
"I see," he said. 'You've got
the cannon, but we've got the

Price of Booze Up.

Statesville Landmark. A number of persons from Jackson was mortally wounded. they would have set it down as a Federal Conrt last week for retailing. Almost every term of court there are retailing cases from the Elk Park section of Mitchell. Judge Boyd is not disposed to handle these cases when he can avoid it. He thinks the retailers should be looked after by the local autho rities and he is right. But they prefer to come to the Pederal Court when they can, for the Pederal Court is less severe on retailers than the State courts. And then witnesses get \$1.50 a day and mileage for coming all the way from Mitchell to Statesville, more than 100 miles, to testify that somebody sold a quart of brandy. It's a big trip and good pay for the witnesses but it is almost ridiculous for the government to have to pay for \$50 or more in costs to convict somebody of selling a quart of liquor when these cases could be and should be handled by the local authorities.

The Elk Park section of Mitchell is notorious for women who retail liquor. There were two in the court last week and one bore the unusual name of Gertrude Angel. One of these women had been punished by the State court but some Federal official, doubtless with with an eye single to fees, had sent her all the way to Statesville for trial.

But all this is preliminary to saying that the most noticeable thing about the retailing cases from Mitchell is that the price of the ardent has "riz." Illicit dealers have taken advantage of the restrictions to put up the price. Two or more witnesses who testified to buying brandy from different persons stated that they had paid \$1 per quart. This is an increase of 50 to 75 mark his pathway. The people cents per quart and means that of the South know that in the brandy is scarce or the retailers minds of all students of history have formed a trust to get more a vivid contrast will arise be-

GUARANTEE BOND ISSUE.

Frisco People to Ask This of Congress-Proposed to Float \$200,000,000. Charlotte Chronicle.

San Francisco, May 3 -Vic-tor H. Metcalf, Secretary of Commerce and Labor, who is here as the personal representative of the President, will be requested to lay before President Roosevelt and the Cabinet upon returning to Washington the plan proposed by former Mayor James D. Phelan of having the government guarantee a large municipal bond issue by San

Francisco for the purpose of rebuilding the city.

It is proposed that San Francisco shall issue municipal bonds in the sum of \$200,000. 000 to run a series of years the payment of which is to be guvanteed by the United States. The money is to be used in rebuilding the burned services and otherwise rebabil. sections and otherwise rehabilitating the city. In order to is-sue such a loan it will be necessary to amend the charter and have the Legislature remove any other obstacles that may be in

Next to electric lighting the street car system is making the street car system is making the most rapid progress in restoring its lines. Last night gangs of men were working in the burned districts repairing the tracks and replacing the twisted and warped rails by the light of torches, lanterns and locomo-tive head lights.

The two weeks that have clapsed since the day of the eartbquake bave witnessed a transformation from chaos to regular order. The unburned region has been nearly re-stored to its condition and house wives are permitted to re-turn to their kitcheus to cook, after the required inspection of chimneys, the streets will have their natural appearance.

In the burned area each day brings its added share of improvement and the great task of cleaning up has been merely started.

Coroner Walsh says: "When the debris is cleared away, there will be at least a thousand additions to the death toll. will not be surprised if number reached 1,500."

ONE OF THE WORST FIGHTS.

Dr. J. B. Alexander Recalls the Battle of Chancellersville-A Busy Day in the Hespital Tent.

Charlotte Chronicle, 3rd.

"To day is the auniversary of the battle of Chancellorsville, one of the worst fights of the entire war," remarked Dr. J. B. Alexander, surgeon of the 37th North Carolina Regiment, this morning. "It was the day after

43 years ago to-day. The sun was not two hours high before I had 135 wounded men on the operating tables around me-and every mother's son of them were members of the 37th. I worked all that day, dressing wounds, probing for balls and chopping off legs and arms. In fact, I was so busy that it never occurred to me until dark that

it was Sunday.
"I never will forget one poor fellow—a man named Starnes, of Company I., whom they brought in with a ball in the centre of his forehead. He was terribly wounded, but he was conscious. His eyes followed me around the tent all morning. I never will forget those eyes, the way they stared at me. Yes, he died along in the morning before we ever got to him.

"Along in the morning I was

summoned from my tent by an ambulance man who said there was a fellow in the ambulance who wouldn't let 'em move him. I went out and found 'Doc' Daniel-who now lives up here Daniel—who now lives up here about Davidson—stretched out in the ambulance. I started to raise him up, but he kicked like a steer, saying his whole back was shot off, and if he moved he would die. I cut his clothes and ran my hand under him and found that a great place on his back was badly bruised, and I saw that it was as black as my hat, but the skin had not been broken. A piece of shell had glanced and struck him. Danie)—who now lives up here about Davidson—stretched out in the ambulance. I started to raise him up, but he kicked like a steer, saying his whole back was shot off, and if he moved he would die. I cut his clothes and ran my hand under him and found that a great place on his back was badly bruised, and I saw that it was as black as my hat, but the skin had not been broken. A piece of shell had glanced and struck him.

"'Get up, old man,' I said, yon're not hurt.'

"'You reckob not, Doc.'

"'No, no; get out of there.'

"Well sir, Daniels stretched himself a little, found he was not going to die, got out, get his gun and went back to the firing line."

"How many of your 135 patients died, Doctor?" asked

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the reporter. "Oh, I hardly know. Fifteen or 20. We didn't have time to count them."

BURNED BY LIGHTNING.

Residence Occupied by Dr. O. J. Atkins at China Grave Dostroyed and His Young Daugh ter Severely Shocked.

the burning of the house other buildings near by were saved The Presbyterian church, on the opposite side of the street seemed to be in more danger than any other, sparks falling of the tower. Prompt attention t he tower. Prompt atto prevented any serious da The wind blew strong au-ried sparks several his yards.

dayor Boyden to Belles.

nave pressed him hard to re-in the race, but he has, g-tired of it and will retire vo-tarily. Mr. Boyden has the popular man who has sided over the town as its magistrate and Salisbury grown in favor everywi This is an off year in musi-politics. The matter is wes-