DAILY CHARLOTTE OBSERVER, AUGUST 18, 1895

[For the Observer. did right in kicking your son-in-law FROM MY WINDOW AT MIDNIGHT.

Tis midnight. Under solemn star-lit skies A wondrous landscape full as solemn lies, Where in the daylight winds a valley green A ghostly river, all of mist, is seen,

And this, although I do not see its motion. Seems to flow onward to a ghostly ocean— A misty ocean that o'erflows at night And hides the beauteous mountains from my sight.

And yet not at all, for when I westward Where in the eve I watched the sunset burn, Behold! "Grandfather's" stately form I see High above ghostly waves and shadows free

And in the morning when the sun shall rise Lo! a new mystery shall greet my eyes, R ver and ocean both shall melt away.] Leaving the hills the glory of the day!

Tis thus, methinks, with holy Faith. Above the shadows dense, the ghostly Of misty ocean hiding from our sight Familiar truths, serene it dwells-King of the Night!

And when the Sun of Righteousness doth rise Doubt's ocean vanishes before our eyes, The eternal truths remain, as they will be Unchanged, undying to Eternity.

NYE ON ETIQUETTE.

August, 1895.

HIS VAST EXPERIENCE ENABLES HIM TO GIVE HIGH TONED ADVICE.

Estelle McGee Writes That She Is So Unhappy and Insomnia Puts In a Bid For a Souvenir-A Few Words to a Would Be Poetess.

[Copyright, 1895, by Edgar W. Nye.] Reginald Kersox, West Liberty, N. Y., writes: "Is it necessary for a gent to remove his hat in a public elevator upon the entrance of a lady?"

No, it is not necessary, and you will have to use your own judgment about it, but other nations do not feel above bowing and removing the hat on entering a parlor car and bowing on entering or leaving a public dining room. Probably inside of 200 years we will be doing so too. There's nothing lost by being truly polite, but it must be born in you. If you only do what is "necessary" in that line, and politeness is not in your heart, your vulgarity is sure to burst forth when it is not "necessary" to conceal it.

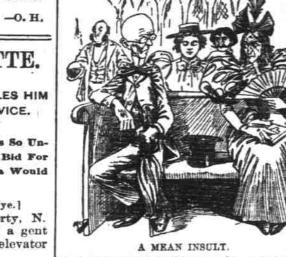
Mandie, Massachusetts Avenue, Washington.-Yes, you will find some trouble in getting a high salary as a teacher of physical culture unless you come highly recommended. I would be glad to help get up a class for you if I saw any encouragement, but my nearest neighbor is a widower, 69 years old, who does not care for physical culture, and my team is so busy stacking now that we could not run around much.

J. L. C., Janesville, Wis., writes: "I called last evening on a young lady friend at an honr set by her, but found her out. What must I do?"

You were fortunate in finding her out thus early. Some men wait 20 years after they are married, and even then don't find her out. You should go right without license and on Sunday should low, I give their prices in 1873 and their on with your business if you have one be turned over to the authorities. Re- prices now. and not get so excited. She will bitterly

eross your golf links for flirting with your wife. The fin du bloycle young nan sometimes needs to be taught a valuable lesson in the sternest manner. It is had enough to be compelled to sup-port a son-in-law without submitting to

te show a contrite heart.



and that can be sold over the counter of

a department store for 9 cents. Since I got in among the works of Thackeray and Cervantes and Moses on the bargain ounter among the boys' pants, and slightly soiled lawn mowers, and corset covers, and molasses, and wooden butter stamps, and organdie remnants, my books sell well, and we keep a good deal more help at home than we did when I wrote on science and sold my books personally. Bartholemew Bowersox, Topeka .-

match for October with the boxer you selected only those that are alike in every possible encouragement. You should train down a little, however, in the meantime, if your photograph is correct, and be careful about your diet. I

opposed to pugilism and that she spanks you violently whenever she learns that you have arranged a match.

cealed sonirrel rifles over eight feet in length are liable under the statute, and

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his alienations of affections which do not belong to him. The statutes of Ne-braska will not hold you responsible for bodily injury done in the above prem-

ises. Should he return and seek redress you can look him over and do as you think best. One of your old pairs of pantaloons may not come amiss should

Pastor, Galena, Ills .- Yes, the book ron speak of is by me. I dashed it off at the age of 17 years. You and I have the only two copies extant. Yours was the first edition and mine was the last one. I was afraid when I wrote it that it was

going to be above the heads of the people. It was. What the people want is trashy literature. Since I found that out I have been more successful. What is wanted is a work that weighs 11 pounds

living better in every way. The only question that is open for discussion is whether the common farmer and laborer can as easily live comfortably now as he could in 1873 and be-

Yes, you may be able to arrange a

refer to, and this column will give you quantity and quality now as then. For am sorry to learn that your mother is

Police Commissioner, Ticktown, N. C .- Yes, you do right in enforcing the stock law and shooting at people who are on the streets after 9 o'clock p. m. without a permit. Persons carrying con-

you did right in killing those you saw. Moonshine whisky sold on the place marks made by policemen while under

FARMERS' SCHOOL TAKES UP. You will observe that this list of farm oducts as priced in 1843, '44, etc., ex-LET THEM STUDY THESE FIGURES. actly pays the above bill as it was priced in 1843 and '44; but this same list of The Farmers' and Laborers' Condition Be farm products at present valuation would not only pay the above bill at its present valuation, but it would pay three such bills and there would be fore the Demonstization of Silver Com-pared With Their Present Condition-

The Farmers' Products Will Buy More Necessaries of Life To-Day Than They

Would in the Fortles or in 1873-A Splendid Argument Against Free Silver, and the Facts and Figures to Back It Up. rices of farm products have declined To the Editor of the Observer: since 1873, yet the prices of such neces-Whether a man is sick or not, it is saries as the farmer must buy have dethe business of a medicine seller to conclined even more. And that the prices vince him that he is, and that he is of farm produce-in spite of the fact seriously sick, too. Then the sale of his that silver is demonstized-are now patent nostrums is a certainty. higher than they were in the forties Political quackery is as common to when we had free coinage, and that the day as medical quackery, and by it the

prices of merchandise have declined common people are humbugged in the wonderfully, thus giving the farmer of same way and with as much case as by 1895 a double advantage over his anmedical quackery. The falsehood which demagogues use cestor of 1844. most successfully in their efforts to dis-

ing less pay than they now earn for the

has gone to the bad since silver was desame sort of work. monetized, and that the general condi-

In 1873 we paid our wagoner 61 cents tion of the country is deplorable, and day; now we pay him 85 cents. Then that since 1873 it is harder for a farmer we had young men to work for us at or laboring man to live comfortably and from 25 cents to 40 cents; they get for 'lay up something for a rainy day.' the same work to-day from 60 to 75 I have gone to some trouble and taken cents. pains to investigate the truthfulness of Then we had grown girls to work

satify and infuriate the unthinking

masses is the assertion that the country

this assertion, at least as it applies to in the factory at from 20 to 25 cents per this section of the country. day; now they get from 40 to 55 cents. The statement that the general con-

dition of the country has grown worse is so palpably false that it is hardly worthy of consideration. No conscien-tious man, who has not passed through price. In the years 1843, '44 and '45, this section of the country since 1873, blessed by having a free coinage law, lins will be the editor. could now do so and say that he does not feel a sense of wonder and the condition of the farming industry was even worse than I have shown in pride over the improved condition of the above tables. Cotton in each of our people. He would see more and those years 1an down to 5 cents, New better dwelling houses than he saw in York price, and 6 cents was considered 1873. He would see better crops, better a good price after hauling it to Charleschurches, better school houses. He ton, S. C.; and corn frequently sold as low as 25 cents per bushel. J. F. S. would see the common people clothed better, riding in better vehicles, driving better horses, eating better food, and

USELESS SACRIFICE OF LIFE.

Reply to "A Daily Reader's" Argument Against Missionary Effort. To the Editor of the Observer:

I have in my possession the old ac-count books of my grandfather who Sacrifice of Life," and sigued "A merchandized in this section of the Daily Reader.'

country along through the forties and I do not believe such teachings. until after 1873; and all the facts, to hough coming from a minister of the which I shall refer, in presenting the dospel, should go unchallenged into the result of my investigation, are laid down undreds of Christian homes where in these books. In selecting articles of our paper circulates.

merchandise for the purpose of compar-For some of "A Daily Reader's' ing their prices then and now, I have iews are adverse to the universal teachings of the Evangelical Church in all her branches. I quote a paragraph instance, we cannot arrive at any conor two: "For many years Christian clusion from the simple fact that we work, at an enormous expense-milfind charged in 1844 a knife at 50 cents, ions of dollars-has been carried on in for there are so many varieties and grades of knives that we cannot know 000,000 there are only a few thousand what particular sort of knife it was that cost 50 cents. We find a similar difficulty in comparing the prices of many other articles, such as molasses, plates, hats, etc. But where a pound of shot,

wisdom of trying to do so at at \$25,000. sulphur, soda or a paper of pins is charg- the expense of sacrificing such good ed at a certain price we have but to men and women as have been butchlearn the present price of those ered like sheep by these heatnen. I articles, and we have their indoubt if God requires the butchering crease or decrease in price, for of these good people! Most all the cona pound of shot, sulphur, etc., was verts to Christianity among the heathen ust the same in 1873 as now. I have nations have been made so within the selected, at random, a list of articles last 50 or 60 years. There are now more like the last named, and in a table be- than 6,000 Protestant missionaries at

ing to the most complete statistics at was regarded as of primary importance. Let us suppose a farmer in 1873 h purchased the following bill of goods estant Christians: 30,000 on the Ha- lines and their Western connections, the hand. In India there are 500,000 Pro waiian Islands. In China, where the chief change from present methods is Empire was not even open to mission- the establishment of a board of governaries until the treaty of 1840, when ors, nine in number with absolute power there were just six converts, now there to make and maintain rates. These are more than 40,000 Christians, 1,300 nine governors are to represent the nine missionaries, 20,000 Chinese children in interests involved. There are 16 lines (12 5 Christian schools, 61 hospitals for the in the agreement, but in more than one afflicted and sufferinff, reared by Chris- instance their interests are identical 40 (0 81/2 25 (0 81/2 20 (0 5 ianity. In Syria and Palestine, in a and will be merged in one man on the 'ew years' work by a few missionaries, board. there are now some 10,000 converts. n Japan, where 22 years ago the edicts 2 25 (a. 5 1 4) (a.22 against Christianity were removed, up to which date opposition to Christianity 20 (a 21/2 and persecution of missionaries was (g) 4 (g) 5 (d) 40 legal, now there are more than 40,000 Christians. Besides those fields and results named above, we direct attention to the great work accomplished for Christ in Brazil, in Africa, in Mexico, (a 81) in the Fiji Islands, where the whole populace of more than 100,000 canibals have been converted to Christianity. (a. 81-All of these glorious results have been accomplished with as little ex-@ 5

BRIEFS OF GENERAL NATURE. The Haskell & Barker Car Company

at Michigan City, Ind., employing 1,000 men, has given official notice of an advance of 10 per cent. in wages. The advance dates from July 19th.

The Vatican will shortly institute an Urinary Passages.

some money left. Now we are compelled to conclude from the facts stated, that, though the gate to Mexico has not been selected.

It is reported that 100 villagers were illed in the attack on August 9th, by Bulgarians on the village of Janakli, in

A formal request for an increase averof the Weavers' Protective Association,

to all the mill agents of New Bedford, We also find that while our factory hands were paying such high prices for Mass. The request is for a return to merchandise in 1873 they were receiv-

John Johnson, colored, who murdered Policeman Charles Evans, June 15th, was hanged at Mount Sterling, Ky., Friday morning. Twenty-five minutes later

he was pronounced dead. The scaffold was in an enclosure but from the hill above 10,000 people witnessed . the exe cution.

The Sunday Tribune, a weekly paper which started at Little Rock, Ark., Three shillings or 37¹ cents per day was three years ago, will, on September 1st, then considered good pay for hoeing appear as a morning paper. This was corn; now 50 cents is considered a low decided upon at a conference of prominent free silver Democrats held Thursin spite of the fact that the country was day. Either F. L Givens or C. S. Col-

Six men fought a duel with rifles in Harlem county, Ky., Friday. Wm. A. Black was shot through the neck and will die. John Hilton and Leonard Caldwell were wounded in the arm. The fight resulted from a dispute over the possession of a tract of land. The sheriff arrested six of the fighters

In a letter to the author of a book dealing with the relations between science and religion, thanking him for a copy of his work, Mr. Gladstone ex-presses gratitude to science for all it

has done and is doing, but says that In your last Sunday's OBSERVER was Christianity does not need it, and is as in article with the caption, "Useless able as it ever was to hold its ground.

Thursday night, near Arlington, Tenn., the log house of Mrs Callie Harrell was destroyed by fire and she and her two daughters were burned to death and their bodies entirely consumed. The son who slept in the real of the house escaped with his life. Foul play is suspected and the sheriff has left for Arlington with bloodsounds.

Stephen Collins, of Pittsburg, Pa. Past State Councillor of the Junior Or der United American Mechanics, Fri-China, and out of a population of 400,- day brought suit for libel against the Lancaster, Pa., Intelligencer, for stateprofessed Christians as a result. I say ments recently published in connection rofessed Christians,' for I am sure with Collins' participation in the fachat it is no easy matter to convert a tional contest now pending in the Re-Chinaman, and I very much doubt the publican party. Damages will be laid

In the British House of Commons Friday, replying to questions asked on the subject, Mr. George Curzon. Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs. said it would not be advisable to raise the question of money compensation for the murder of the missionaries in China until punishment has been work in all the heathen lands, accord- meted out to the guilty persons, which



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Bitt P. M.-Daily, from Rutherfordion, Stehmond, Petersburg, Old Point Comfort, Portamonth, Weldon, Raleigh and Sanford, Also from Charleston, Sumter and Ben-nettsville, and from Atlants, New Orleans and all Southern points.
Bitt P. M.-Daily, from Butherfordion, Stehmond, New York, Philadelphia, Balti-more, Washington, Richmund, Va., Peters-burg, Old Point Somfort, Virginia Book and Mt. Holly.
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T:85 A. M. -- tWith sleeper, from Wilminton and all C. C. points. Local freight, with coach attached, leaves Charlotte for Shelby at 4 o'clock p. m., re-turning at 10 a. m. daily, except Sundays. The 5:30 p. m. train connects at Monroe with the Atlanta special, No. 402, which ar-rives in Raleigh at 1:30 a. m., and Washing-ton, D. C., at 10:30 a. m., and Portsmouth at 7:30 a. m., making close connection for Bal-timore, Philadelphia and New York. The 5:30 s. m. train connects at Monroe with Atlants special No. 408, for Atlants and all points South, arriving in Atlants at 4 p. m.

and all points South, arriving in Atlanta at 4 p. m. Passengers leaving Charlotte at 5:20 a. m. arrive in Atlanta at 4 p. m. Leave Atlanta at lo'elock p. m., arrive in Charlotte at 10:10 p. m. Leave Charlotte at 5:30 a. m., and 8:30 p. m., arrive in Raleigh at 11:45 a. m. and 1:30 a. m. Leave Charlotte at 5:30 a. m., arr-rive in Wilmington at 12:30 p. m., and at Cheraw, S. C., at 9:40 a. m. Close connec-tion both ways with the C. & L. R. B. at Lincolnton. Leave Charlotte at 8:30 p. m., arrive in Atlanta at 6:30 a. m., making a double daily train both North and Bouth from Charlotte. The Atlanta specials, No. 402 and 405, are magnificent new vestibuled trains, built by the Pullman Palace Car Co., on which there is no extra fare charged. "Daily except Sunday. For information relative to schedules, fare, etc., apply to E Sz. Louw, Vice President.

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regret her foolishness before 80 years have passed over her head, or my judgment in such matters is of little value.

Estelle McGee, Janesville, Wis., as if in answer to the above, writes as follows: "I am sure, dear Mr. Nye, that you will laugh at me when I write to you that I am in deep trouble from an estrangement which has come between me and the man I love. I was possibly very thoughtless and asked him to come and call on a certain evening, and then I went away and left him to visit mamma. Tell me, please, what to do, and I will do it. Oh, I am so unhappy !"

The advice of this department is that you put a blue mark around this paragraph and mail the paper to him. Then stand by the postoffice door until you see that he gets it. Common Wisconsin sense will tell you what to do when you see him, and may you be happy, Estelle, is the wish of one who is writing these lines in ink and perspiration with his suspenders wilted and drooping on the floor.

Insomnia, Flint, Mich., writes: "We have a dear little son named for you, and my wife read in her paper last June that you are very generous to people

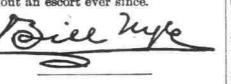


Twenty years ago I earned for myself the sobriquet of "The Mean Man From Maine." You should have named your little son Russell Sage, Insomnia. That would be a melodious name, and Russ might loan the little chap the ferule of his umbrella to cut his eyeteeth on. I cannot. I have no umbrella. You should whitewash the hives in June or earlier. Half past 12 at night is a good time to treat hives, while the bees are at rest. Should you get stang, put a quid of warm, humid fine cut tobacco on the place at the earliest possible moment. Marguerite. Hollyhead, Canada, writes vs : ''I am very unhappy indeed, Course of true love is not running a. all smoothly. The gentleman to whom I am engaged, though a model of goodness, colors his mustache and chews tobacco. What should I do? Is there an antidote for tobacco?"

You might be happy with such a one perhaps if you would be patient and use stimulants whenever you see him coming. Show him this paper also.

There is no thoroughly sure antidote for tobacco, but a man can overcome the use of hair dye on his mustache. But can a man with a dyed mustache have a pure heart? I doubt it very much. You | censed upon hearing that both of the must be sure of this, Marguerite, or condemned had been respited.

the influence of liquor will have to be sworn to in the presence of two witnesses. Property taken from the person of prisoners should be returned after Tray Beyond, Erin Prairie, Wis .- In entering a public place the lady should precede the gentleman, but in going bunch varn. f gallons crock. 3 tin cups 2 gum tubes ware...@10 down the aisle of the church of course (a) 8) the usher would precede you very propquart pegs erly. If you found the lady who was a pound shot pound sulphur yards plaids pounds coffee stranger in your pew, you did wrong in (a 371. glaring at her and making her get up 111.2 to give you the corner of the pew. It is papers pins. (a.10 pound sole leather barely possible that the usher, thinking (a.10 (a.10 (a.90) you had gone for the summer, as you pair traces. had not been to service for some weeks, wash pan bottle ink had seated the lady in your pew. This small boxes matches(a f often happens. One of the meanest inyds. coarsest jeans (@25 nound bluestone. sults I ever received was under similar pocket glass gross pants buttons circumstances, and the pew owner was a woman, so that a personal encounter gr. agate shirt b'tonsyds, orilling (n.20 was rather to be avoided than othercarpenter's pencil. papers needles awl handle (#10 wise. It discouraged me so to know that an innocent taxpayer in Christ's church, gimlet ... as I think it was called, should be hu-00 lbs flour l apple peeler lead pencils miliated and insulted by a woman old 2 lead pencils 8 yds. alpaca worsted (a25 (a35) enough to be his mother, that I have been a little timid about going to church (a)10 (a)121 without an escort ever since. @10



CHURCH TO BE RE-CONSTRUCTED. Concord's Bieyele Ordinance Rescinded-The Sun Sold. Correspondence of the Observer.

CONCORD, Aug.-At an adjourned day night for the purpose of reconsidering last night's work on the bicycles

and sidewalks. Extensive improvements are to be

who name coits and things for you. Will you send us something in the way of a souvenif, and also tell us what to do for hives?" You are misled regarding my gener-psity by some one who did not know me

in the hands of an architect. and this morning Mr. Page sold his offtfit to Mr. J. B. Sherrill, of the Times.

Mr. W. J. Reed Will Be Head Miller. To the Editor of the Observer:

earliest possible time. enterprise all of which we highly ap-

preciate. Durham, Aug. 14, 1895.

A special from Jeffersonville, Ga., says that a large number of countrymen assembled there Friday to witness the execution of Mrs. Nobles and the negro, Gus Famoles. They were invials cinnamon@121/ yards cambric@43

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neeting of the board of town commissioners last night the board rescinded the ordinance to prohibit bicycle riding on the sidewalk. The reason for so doing was that the ordinance was ambiguous. They will meet again next Mon- products:

FARM PRODUCE.

I notice in to-day's paper in the nice us, in the capacity of head miller and general superintendent, Mr. T. B. Ren-

I desire to thank you for the many tized, nor had any one ever dared to sake.

Yours very truly, LEE H. BATTLE.

> pounds nails. papers tacks.... viale cinnamon.

penditure of money, men and women as has been averaged in the Christian nations with the same outlays. And same about all of this has been wrought in fifty years, showing that God is underneath it all

a:121 I quote from "A Daily Reader" again It does not seem wise management on the part of the Church to spend so @ 6¹/4 @ 6 much in money and blood for the sake of the people who plainly say: 'We do ____ not want this religion you offer; it is not this country. Satisfaction as old as ours, and besides we like our own the best anyway.'" Should all the guaranteed. mission boards adopt "A Daily Read-er's" views they would call in all the JOHN I @40 a 51/2 @ 4 missionaries. And if the Christian world is to act on what he quotes the Chinese as "plainly" saying, and simply

because their religion is older, and they \$50 03.1n '95 \$22.22 like it better and do not want it substi-Now let us suppose that to pay the above account, as charged in 1873, the grope on in darkness and misery, superfarmer brings to market the following stition and sin-if this idea should be DI fairly proportioned assortment of farm carried to its legitimate end and adoptel, they would call in every missionary

on every continent and isle; for all WORT匠 181873. WORTH NOW. 1895. heathen say, until converted, that they like their religion better and don't want

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You will observe that this produce, as refused to accept Christianity and priced in 1873, exactly pays the bill as Christ as their Savior-have said and The Daily Sun suspended yesterday, priced in 1873. But this same produce are saying still, "Let us alone, for we like as priced in 1895 will pay for the same sin and unrighteousness better than we bill as priced in 1895 and leave a bal. do salvation and righteousness.

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