A CREED FOR THE JOURNALIST best, even if it bring no thanks-he old friend here whom he had not seen THE INTELLIGENCEI in years was much elated over the who learns that and can do that is a ESZABLISNED 1869. Because newsapers have to be comhappy man, a free man, a proud man; fact. piled hastily and under pressure, it his life will always be beautiful. Pablished every morning except Monday by The Auderson Intelligen-eer at 140 West Whitner Street, Anis inevitable that minor errors in the "Whoso is mistrustful does a wrong Some one made an attempt to steal statement of news items will always to others and injures himself. Supt. J. B. Felton's automobile out of derson, S. C. be more or less frequent. But there "It is our duty to regard every man his garage on Thursday night. Mr. s no excuse for international misas good, so long as he does not prove Felton stated that the machine was SEMI-WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER statement of fact nor for a deliberate to the contrary. rolled out of the garage and about Published Tuesdays and Fridays "The worl' is so great and we men 15 yards down the street. However, coloring of news matter such as is L. M. GLENN Editor and Manager are so small; surely everything can ound too often in the journalism of the persons give up the attempt for oday. First, last and all the time, not revolve about us alone. some reason. Mr. Felton lives near Entered as second-class matter he editor should look upon his posi-"If anything injures us, hurts us Mr. Olin Sanders and it is thought April 28, 1914, at the post office at Anderson, South Carolina, under the who can know whether that is not tion as a sacred trust, and he should that the same person who entered the Act of March 8, 1879. never allow personal feeling or prinecessary for the benefit of creation former's come tried to steal the car. vate spleen to carry its deadly poison as a whole? ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES nto the columns of his paper. There was much interest in the foot-"In everything in the world, be it good or otherwise lives the great, Dr. Walter Williams, dean of ball games yesterday as was evidence the Missouri school of journalism, has ed by the many calls to The Intelliwise will of the Almighty and Omni-**EUBSCRIPTION BATES** gencer for results. This paper genscient Creator; it is only that we aid down a code of morals for the small men lack the understanding to erally gets them about 9 o'clock and DAILY guidance of the newspaper man, and before 10 nearly all of the football One Year his creed, which is produced below, comprehend Him. is good enough to frame and hang on "As everything is, so it must be in enthusiasts in the city know the rethe walls of the editorial sanctum. all the world; and however it may be, sults of the most important games. Moath "I believe in the profession of jour-the good is ever the will of the Herman Holcombe, the young man nalism. Creator." SENI-WENKLY I believe that the public journal i who left Anderson with the Richards and went to Willow City, N. D., has a public trust; that all connected with MASON'S AND DIXON'S LINE t are, to be full measure of their rereturned home. He said that the The Intelligencer is delivered by weather was too cold for him up there sponsibility, trustees for the public; The historic boundary known as the striers in the city. Look at the printed label on your hat acceptance of lesser service than and he thought he had better come Mason's and Dixon's line had nothing the public service is betrayal of this asper. The date thereon shows when

the subscription expires. Notice date on label carefully, and if not correct trust. I believe that clear thinking and please notify us at once. Subscribers desiring the address of clear statement, accuracy and fairness, are fundamental to good jour-

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A PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE

During the summer of 1914 th

world at large did not entertain a

kindly opinion of the Emperor of

Germany, and events following the

their paper changed, will please state in their communication both the old and new addresses.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1915.

Mimely thoughts for Sunday-and other days:

"Strength of mind depends upor sobriety."--- Pythagoras.

A heated argument will often cause a coolness between friends.

"Drink is the mother of want, the nurse of crime,"-Lord Brougham, Beer is a far more dangerous en emy to Germany than all the armies

"My liberty ends when it begins to involve the possibility of ruin to my neighbor."-John Stuart Mill.

of France."--- Von Moltke.

"Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise."-Solomon.

outbreak of the war have tended to "And the Lord spoke unto Aaron shake the faith of those who before had believed in his sincerity of pu **DO W1.10** nor strong drink, thou nor thy sons with thee."--pose and in his professed idealism. Moses. Brilliant men like, Chesterton and

to do with the institution of slavery, as some people seem to think, but it

so happened that the line established by Mason and Dixon, who came over from Engand in 1764 for the express purpose of making the survey, ulti-I believe that a journalist should mately became the dividing line bewrite only what he holds in his heart tween the free states and those which had slavery. As a matter of fact I believe that the suppression of slavery existed in Pennsylvania when the news for any consideration other the survey was made, and it was not than the welfare of society is indeuntil 1780 that the state passed a law partially setting at liberty persons of I believe that no one should write

color. as a journalist what he would not The Calverts of Maryland and Wilsay as'a gentleman; that bribery by liam Penn of Pennsylvania could no one's own pocketbook is as much to agree on the boundary line between be avoided as bribery by the pocketthe two colonies, so Charles Mason and James Dixon were brought over sponsibility may not be escaped by from England for the express purpose pleading another's instructions or anof making a survey and settling the dispute. The line was run with the I believe that advortising news and utmost care, a space eight feet wide

editorial columns should alike serve being cut through the forest, and al the best interests of the readers; the end of each mile a stone was set that a single standard of helpful up to mark the line. Every fifth stone truth and cleanness should prevail stone was larger than the others, and for all; that the supreme test of good on the north side bore the coast of fournalism is the measure of its pubarms of William Penn while on the south side were cut those of Lord I believe that the journalism which

Baltimore. These surveyors were men of dis tinction and of scientific attainments. At one time Mason was an assistant at the royal observatory at Green wich. After their return to England their home government sent them on a scientific expedition to the Cape of Good Hope. Dixon died in England but Mason came to this country and threw in his fortunes with the young

republic. As this old line was once the dividrecognition of human brotherhood can ing point between free and slave states, the bitter feeling prevailing foundly patriotic, while sincerely between north and south before, durpromoting international good will and ing and after the war, caused writers cementing world comradship; is a and speakers to emply the term freejournalism of humanity, of and for toly as a sort of Chinese wall dividing

two distinct and antagonistic schot a of political thought. Today Mason's and Dixon's line denotes nothing, for the country is again united and there are no real lines of division between the sections, political, social or otherwise.



south. He left Willow City Tuesday morning and reached Anderson yesterday morning.

Mr. Gilbert Smith of New York, a personal friend of Mr. C. A. Reed, is in Anderson to conduct the big plano sale which is being inaugurated by the C. A. Reed Music company. Mr. Smith is a man of years of experience and came to Anderson because of his friendship for Mr. Reed. The sale which is being put on is a bonafide proposition and certainly means that he firm is going out of business.

RUSSIANS MENACE GERMAN Mr. John Sadler, agent for the Overland and the Hudson automobiles. stated vesterday that he had sold three ars this week. Mr. C. E. Tolly and

Mr. James R. Anderson purchased Overlands and Mr. Malcolm McFall frontier where after fifty hours bought a Hudson. Mr. Sadler receivartillery made a general advance. ed a car load of Overlands yesterday.

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Jas. J. Oliver, porter at the Blue Ridgo passenger depot, yesterday morning found ten empty pocketbooks in the tollet room for colored

people, which leads to the belief that nost of the pickpockets at work in Anderson Friday were negroes. There was nothing left in the pocketbooks to lead to knowing from whom they were stolen. Three or four of them had been thrown in the sewer while the others were left in a corner of the toilet room.

From the 50 cases on the police docket yesterday morning as the re-

sult of circus day fines amounting to \$220 were collected. Many entered pleas of guilty, one case was dismisged and seven were marked continued until Monday.

"We certainly sold some hats today as the result of that little advertisement in The Intelligencer this morning," stated J. T. Madden of the T L. Cely company yesterday.

brought the people here to look over the hats and we sold 'em. We liked the way the ad was set up, too." This is just one of many cases where per-

fect satisfaction and results are obtained by putting and ad in The In-

OU notice we say, again and again-we want it thoroughly understood-that we mean to have everything you buy in this store satisfying to you. We guarantee_satisfaction, without and reservations; without any statue of limitations; you find out by wearing the goods whether they're satisfactory or not; "money cheerfully refunded" is as much for our sakes as for yours.

Special values in men's and young men's suits at \$10, \$15, \$18.

At these prices we're looking out, with some special care, for the man who has to count his money twice before he spends it. These are the best suits we know of at the prices. Our cash buying and cash selling gives us a wonderful advantage which we are glad to pass on to you.



"The Store with a Conscience"

CHARLES STARK SULLIVAN Tribute by C. C. Featherstone-Les-GREECE'S PRICE FOR AID son to Re Learned From Life (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.) I was shocked and pained to hear

of the death of my kinsman and boy of hood friend, Charlie Sullivan. Italians I have known him since 1870, when

Germans Repulsed.

ARMY ADVANCING ON RIGA;

preparation the

Paris, Oct. 23.-German ments that endeavored to detach advance yesterday afternoon, near Bols-en-Hache and Givenchy, the war office says, were quickly repulsed.

German Food Situation.

Berlin, Oct. 23 .- (Wirelder)-Th German federal government today de cided to assume control of provisions and supply victuals throughout the Germany. Up to the present state the provincial authorities had been considered competent to Candlo the food situation.

Germans Deny British Report. Berlin, Oct. 23.—Competent Ger-an authorities deny the British official announcement of October 20 tha 183 British merchant vessels, and 175 fishing vessels were sunk by sub marines to October 15 says the Overseas agoncy. These authorities state that to the middle of October, 289 British merchants vessel were sunk and to September 14, 275 fishing yes sels were destroyed as shown in state ments published from time to time in English newsnapers. These reports do not disclose all the facts and the actual number of hips sunk in reality is still larger.

Italians Aid. Brindisi, Oct. 22,—Italian squad rons are taking part in the bombard-ment and blockade of the Bulgarian coast in the Aegean sea according to

a wireless here today. Beriin, Oct. 23.—(Wireless)—German troops have crossed the Drina Visegrad driving southward the SerRed Cross Physician Says Surgcons Literally Make New Faces. Tokio, Sept. 12 .- (Associated Press Correspondence) --- Marvels in surgery are almost everday occurrences in Fussian hospitals according to Dr.

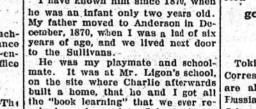
John Mann, of Virgiania, who has come to Japan after nine months excerience in the American Red Cross Hospital at Kieff. Dr. Mann served with a staff of American nurses who are soon returning to the United States on acount of lack of Red Cross He held the rank of lioutenfunds.

BUSSIANS PERFORMING

MARVELS IN SURGER

ant colonel in the Russian army. "In many instances, said Dr. Mann to the correspondence, "It was really a case of making faces while you wait. Some Russian soldiers came to us with their faces literally blown off. They were supplied with artificial jaws and were sent away looking almost entirely new. the best classes of operation I have ever seen."

The American Hospital at Kieff was practically devoted to surgery. There were eight American doctors and one Russian and also American and Eus-sian nurses. t first there was accommodation for 400 beds but this was soon increased to 700. The patlents as they came in were treated to a bath and clean clothes and then were allotted to the different wards. Some said they had not had clothes off or had taken a bath for six months. These were the men who had been through the car, sign in the Carpathian mountains last Most of them were suffering from



ceived-a place where I have always thought the students of Mr. Ligon ought to have crected a monument to

his memory. In my judgment W. J. Ligon, in that old school house, on the hill, did more for Anderson than any man who ever lived there.

He taught "book learning" - and aught it well; but he taught more than that. He taught the great prin-

ciples underlying manhood and WOmanhood: he taught those things upon which character is founded and which tend to the better, sweeter, obler things of life. It was at his school that Charlie first imbibed the principles which tended to make him the strong, useful citizen that he afterwards

Leaving there, he ontered at came. once into the great business world that school of experience which, afgreat business world ter all, is the only great teacher. Charllo was a successfu! business man, unusually so; but it is not of his business career that I want to speak.

There are better things that can be said of him. In his maturer years Charlie learned that there were far octter things for him than a succes ful business career. As his years advanced as is usual with most men, he grew more tender, more given to good deeds. He seemed to get hold of the only correct idea, in reference to reat the

"All the crimes on earth dc not do- shafts at the Kaiser, and they even stroy so many of the human race, nor go so far as to rate him as an ordiallenate so much property, as intem- nery, second-rate politician and a low perance."-Lord Bacon. and conscienceless trickster.' This, of course, is the English point of view

"All lubor expended in producing and is accordingly blased. But destrong drink is utterly uproductive; spite the uncharitable opinion of this day presented a begutiful studded It adds nothing to the weath of the ruler, who is the storm center of the watch charm in the shape of a lion's community,"-Adam Smith.

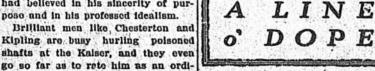
"The excise law is an infernal one, that he is a man of great vision, of the privileges of swimming in McKin-The first error was to admit it to the constructive statesmanship, and of re- ney's lake. constitution, the second was to act on markable ability for organizing and Sume planfoston ." Thomas Jefferson. developing the resources of his em-

You are more likely to fail in your career from acquiring the habit of though decds like the rape of Bel- claimed that a negro named Henry drinking than from any or all temp- glum will certainly dim the luster of Linner and three or four negro wotation likely to assail you."--Andrew his fame. Carnegio,

lessions? Is he merely a shallow any arrests were made or not. If we could sweep intemperance preacher of idealism and not one who out of the country, there would hard- as a ruler is willing to practice his It he poverty enough left to give own preachments? He is a world Leland Webb company, appearing at heathy exercise to the charitable impuzzle. We do not know. But wheth-the Anderson for the first three days or Assistent or not, he has laid down this coming weak was in Anderson

not regulation of the liquor traffic but to stand upon. Here it is, "To be strong in pain; not to desire circumscribed ability, uttarig erall-cated."-Horace Greeley. not regulation of the liquor traffic but to stand upon. Here it is, its destruction; not that its ovils be

"Drinking dissipates the rocial have joy in nature and in men, even hardly believe that it was the same force, industrial energy and political as they are; for a thousand hitter place. He stated that Anderson look-strength of the people. Give an drink hours to console one's self with one ed like a real live businers town and or sive up hope of holding your place that if beautiful and in doing and put-in the industrial world."-John Burns, ting forth effort always to give unes



Weather Forecast-Fair and Monday.

Mr. Carlisle McKinney was yester-

Sunday

conflict now bathing a continent in head by a number of his friends who blood, there is no gainsaying the truth during the past summer had enjoyed

Oscar Stewart a negro, had his arm pire. History will give him a place broken in a row in North Anderson among the world's greatest men, last night it was stated. Stewart men jumped on him and tried to heat Is the Kaiser consistent in his pro- him up. It was not learned whether

Mr. N. L. Royston, manager of the or masistent or not, he has laid down this coming week, was in Anderson s philosophy of life which is deep and three years ago with the Gate City What temperance men demand is broad enough for any true Christian Film company and assisted in putilog

to seek the good in everything, and to so many in fact he said, that he could

One of the most promisent a merchants of the city was heard to say yesterday that his firm sold five times as many goods on circus day this year

as was done on circus day last year. This proves that the people have much more money to spend than they did one year ago.

Pikes Peak Cyclopean Eye, (The Technical World) The venerable head of that most amous of mountains, Pikes Peak, has been given an enormed seye. In Denver 25 miles over this even the Denver, 76 miles away, this eye can be seen flashing to and fro on clear nights, and in Colorado Springs, 15 miles away, the "company" on the front porch is likely to be shown up in a bright light at any moment by the cox railway's new secrebilght. The giant light is 14,173 feet above

sea level, and is capable of flashing signals over most of central Colora do. It has been placed on a plat do. It has been pieced on a pint-form 25 feet above the summit house. Current is supplied by the turbines that convert the power of the peak streams into electricity. The searchlight is attached to a sema-phore that the operator moves at will, searching out the dark beauty spots throughout the region, or tauching upon sections of Colorade Springs, and even Denver and Pu-eblo, when the great banks of cloud do not blanket the citles far below.

New York Stocks. Wall Street. October 23.--Mar-ket opened higher with new records for specialties, but in second hour for specializing, but in second hour for specializing, but in second hour heavy realizing, but in second hour yeavy realizing, increased the weak ness of the foreign exchange and ob-literated most of the early advances. Specialities fell well below the final prices of yesterday. The market in-regular. Bonds were first.

official German statement. It is also announced that Bulgarian troops have captured the Serbian towns of Negotin and Roglyevo

German's Executo French Woman Amsterdam, Oct. 23.-The Tele-graaf publishes an article from an Antwerp correspondent saying that two weeks ago a French woman Madame Louise Frenay was executed at Liege.. The firing squade aim was had. The German commander killed her by shooting her through the ion and with the emphasis which he

President and Flances on Motor Trip. Wastington, Oct. 23.-The presi-deat and Mrs. Galt outmanenvered the newspaper men today and went for an all day motor trip. Their destination has been kept a secret. They were accompanied by John Wilson, the president's cousir.

A Poor Substituto.

head.

A Peer Substitute Robert, the four year-old son of a scientific man, had lived in the coun-try most of his short lite, says Youth's Compution. One day a caller, wish-ing to make friends with the little fellow took him on his knee and asked: "Aire there any fairies in your woods here, Pobert?" "No," responded Robert promptly: "but there are plenty of edible fungt."

Furled. A little girl in Newcarite, Ind., has a new buby slater and she has been somewhat purzled as to the eract status of the new errivel in the fami-ly, says The Philadelphia News. She had willingly Shen via her bed, but a metholog still seemed to trouble her bally. One day she was found surveying the dining room just at meal time, She looked at her own high cladif, then looked at her own high cladif, then looked at her own high cladif, then looked as her own high cladif, then looked as her own high cladif, then looked as her own high cladif. ing. Recond-That, like Charlie, Becond-That, like Charlis, we should (if we have not already done so) ast hold of the ides that the only thing worth while is service to God, through service to buseanity. C. C. Featherstone. At sisteen a girl declares she will marry only for love, and at twenfy-six she proceeds to fall in love with a rich man.

father: Where is she going to sat, dad-dy?

frost-bite. to serve God is to be of service to, "There waas absolutely no kind of humanity. His idea of religion was that exemplified in the parable of the Good Samaritan. And when he got gunshot wound which, we did not have," went on the doctor, "and it may be mentioned that the Rushold of that idea he worked with all slans had splendid facilities for sendthe vim and earnestness of his nature. It was at Williamtson, at a family reunion, the latter part of last August, that he made a great speech in advocacy of the founding of a scholarship, in some college by the Sullivan family. I was struch with his great earnestness on that occasplaced upon the immediate establish-ment of the scholarship. Who knows but that even then, in some way, he was conscious of the fact that his span of life was short and that there was no time for delay! When I first knew the Anderson branch of the Sullivan

ing on their wounded. The railway station itself had been converted into a receiving hospital. All pat-fep's arriving there were given a dressing and then distributed to the d. grent hospitals. A first aid dressden on the field. O ccasically, how ever, there was no time for any dressing at the station. This occurred, for instance, when one night 1,000 patients arrived and had to be dispatients arrived and had to be uis-tributed to the hospitals at once." Almost every public building in Kieff, the physician continued, was used as hospital and there was one the Anderson branch of the Sullivan family there were Cousin Nim and Cousin Emily, the father and mothor, James M., Howlet, K. N. B., C. S., Will and Sam. J.zo Cousin John, the uracle of Charlie. They have all pass-ed over the river," except Will, First Sam, then Cousin Nim and Cousin Emily, next Hewlet, then Jin, next Nim and now Charlie! All zone th their reward. The ofly benefit to be derived from eulogizing the dead con-nists in the fact that some lessons may be drawn which will benofit the liv-ing. mand as hospital and there was one of 100 beds 1 othe 'catcombs of the clty. Operations were performed on every part of the human anatomy. He found the spirit of the Russian peo-

The people got on very well with-out drinking intoxicants. The law against the sale of alcoholic bever-ages was strictly enforced. One Rusing. The lessons suggested to my mind, when I write about Charlts, are: First-The great general lesson thrt our span of life, at best, is but short and if we would accomplish anything worth while me must be sip and do-

ages was strictly enforced. One Rus-ages was strictly enforced. One Rus-sian dealer was sent to Elberia for selling a bolle of champagne. When the day's work was done shere was opportunity for retreation and rest in the theatres where good vaudeville shows were given. "It was delightful," remarked Doc-tor Mann, "to find one pight a trouve of dancers from the United States." Dr. Mann, who is a asphew of For-mer-Governor Mann of Virginia will be in charge of Saint Luke's Hospit-ta in Tokie during the sheence of Dr. 5. B. Twender who has gove to the United States to complete plans for fine establishment here of St. Luke's International Hospital. He has sorv-ed in the New York Hospital and in St. Luke's Hospital, Norfolk, Va.