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You Can't Do It.

What? Run a newspaper without money! Though many of our tion to some of the social and politi- about \$1,200 in the erection of the customers think we can. If you are indebted to THE HERALD, pleas settle now by cash or note. We need the money.

We have received the last number of "The Southern States" and find its contents of very great interest. Being entirely devoted to the development of the South, it should have a wide circulation and be in the hands of every intelligent citizen of the State, it matters not what his calling or profession may be, for he will find a great deal of information in its pages. It has the active support of the Atlantic Coast Line and the Seaboard Air Line, the two great railroad systems that run through this and the contiguous section in North Carolina, and contains articles descriptive of the agricultural resources of the land traversed by these two lines.

We have had a number of applications for the copies of THE HERALD containing Mr. Pright Williamson's essay on the uses and abuses of commercial fertilizers, all of which we are unable to supply. We hope at an early day to print it in another issue, in the form of a supplement, thereby making it more easy to preserve. If all the farmers would subscribe to THE HERALD we could give them an essay on some agricultural topic in every issue of the paper. We are unable to do this now owing to an insufficiency of patronage. Our aim is to make every issue of THE HERALD better than its predecessor, but this desire is impossible of accomplishment unless we can make our subscribers realize the importance of paying what they owe us on their subscriptions. Everything in connection with getting out the paper costs money and even with the most rigid economy the expenses are heavy and cannot be reduced. We sincerely trust that our readers will not forget the importance of paying up without delay. Almost any man can raise enough money for this purpose.

and now there are over 1,000 acres in grapes alone, beside the land devoted to other fruits.

The land around Southern Pines hears a striking resemblance to Springville and the soil seems about the same. It is just a high sand kept pace with the increase in the Christ. also.

While there is great room for imods, the most essential need that con-fronts us is the imperative one of an sermons, including prayer meeting services. Of the sermons preached Methodi ricultural resources of our section known to those who are seeking ministry have amounted to the sum homes in the South. A considerable of \$25,000, of which amount about in the afternoon and a very large increase of the population in South Carolina, during the next five or ten years, will bring about results that will surprise the most sanguine, to say nothing of furnishing the solu- modeling your house of worship, and

cal problems that now confront us.

REV. J. G. LAW'S FAREWELL To Mis Congregation Sunday-Interesting Services at the

Presbyterian Church.

Yesterday was a memorable and sad occasion for the members of the Presbyterian church, it being the hand of the Lord upon us, devout day set apart for them to hear the farewell words of a much loved pastor. It was not only his own people sins that have stained my life, and that regretted to part with him but deep regret that so many precious the members of the other churches souls have remained in a condition also felt deep sorrow at his departure.

There was no service at either the Baptist or Methodist churches, the and lucid exposition of the text, congregations of both turning out showing much thought in its prepaalmost en masse to hear Mr. Law's farewell discottrse.

It is almost needless to say that the congregation was a large one, be-A great many people who rarely at-tend service were there and listened with profound attention to the ser-mon. The congregation began to assemble some time before the ser-vice but were promptly scated by the ushers. ing one of the largest that has been

In order that the members of Mr. Law's congregation might listen to the sermon without interruption. the arduous task of seating the large audience was, by special request, nndertaken by Messrs. Eugene Vaughn. E. R. Cox and W. D. Coggeshall and they managed it most admirably. getting everybody in place without the least confusion or trouble. The singing was very appropriate and was finely rendered by the choir. Mr. Law's sermon was based on the following text: "Finally brethren, farewell, be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace; and the God of love and peace shall be with you." The opening words of the discourse were as follows: There are only two ways of severing the relation existing between a pastor and his flock in the Presbyteriau church; one way is the disso-Intion of the pastoral relation by the To those of our people who are of death. I would have prefered toral relation tormed fifteen years ago between the preacher and the peoday is an eventful one in the history of this church. It terminates the relation that has existed so pleasant-God a brief review of my work will not be out of place on such an occame to you in obedience to your call fifteen years ago, and began my fation facilities they soon began and 1 by ex communication, leaving

planting on a pretty extensive scale. a present membership of 183. Of community of interests in the Success came to them from the start this number 20 have removed from Christian life.

our bounds leaving a resident mem-bership of 133. At the beginning of my ministry we had only 22 members in the corporate limits of the town; now we have 78. The population of the town has about quadrupled in the last fifteen years, se

ridge the like of which can be found in several parts of the Pee Dee" sec-tion. The first comers settled the place for health and they not only found that but are making money found that but are making money nant relation to God through the faith of believing parents. I have officiated at 86 funerals, performed

Christ during the fifteen years of my tiring pastor. ministry have amounted to the sum Mr. Law preached to the children benevolent schemes of the General

Assembly, and congregational pur-poses, including about \$2,500 in rebeautiful and commodious parsonage that has reflected so much credit on the congregation, and has contribu-ted so much to the comfort of the pastor and his family. Such, my brethren, is a brief summary of my work, and its vis ble results, and now, brethren, my work among you, with its imperfections and blemi: hes, is about to terminate, and the farewell word must be spoken. With grateful acknowledgment of the good thanksgiving for the blessings that have been so graciously bestowed in answer to prayer, repentance for the of impenitency under my ministry, I give you my farewell message from the word of God.

ration and being reinforced at every point by appropriate and copious POSITIONS GUARANTEED the scripture. The discourse was

divided into the following heads: I. Be perfect.

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Be of one mind in seeking the advancement of Christ's Kingdom.

Be of one mind in praying for the peace and prosperity of Jerusalem. IV. Live in peace. - Live in peace with God.

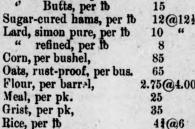
The only way to live in peace with that our town membership has about God is to live by faith in Jesus

> necessary to secure the abiding presence of the Holy Spirit. The transgressor must live peni-tently if he would live at peace with his conscience.

V. God be with you. You have the source of love with you. The provement in our agricultural meth- 40 marriage ceremonies, made 2,000 God of love and peace be with you

Rev. J. E. Carli-le, pastor of the fronts us is the imperative one of an services. Of the sermons preached Methodist church, made the con-increase in our population, and this, 1,942 were delivered in the bounds cluding prayer, which was a very as we have before remarked, can only of this congregation. The Sabbath fervent and appropriate one. The be secured by making the great ag-your contribution to the cause of benediction pronounced by the re-





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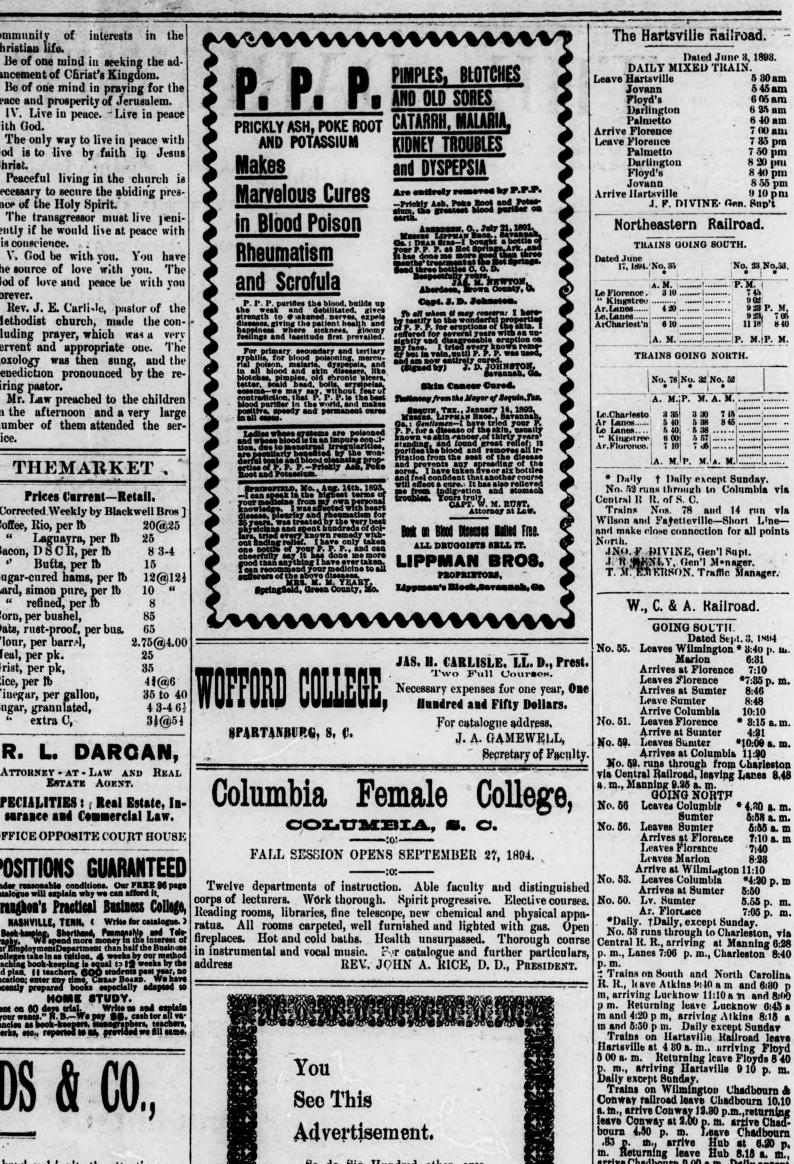
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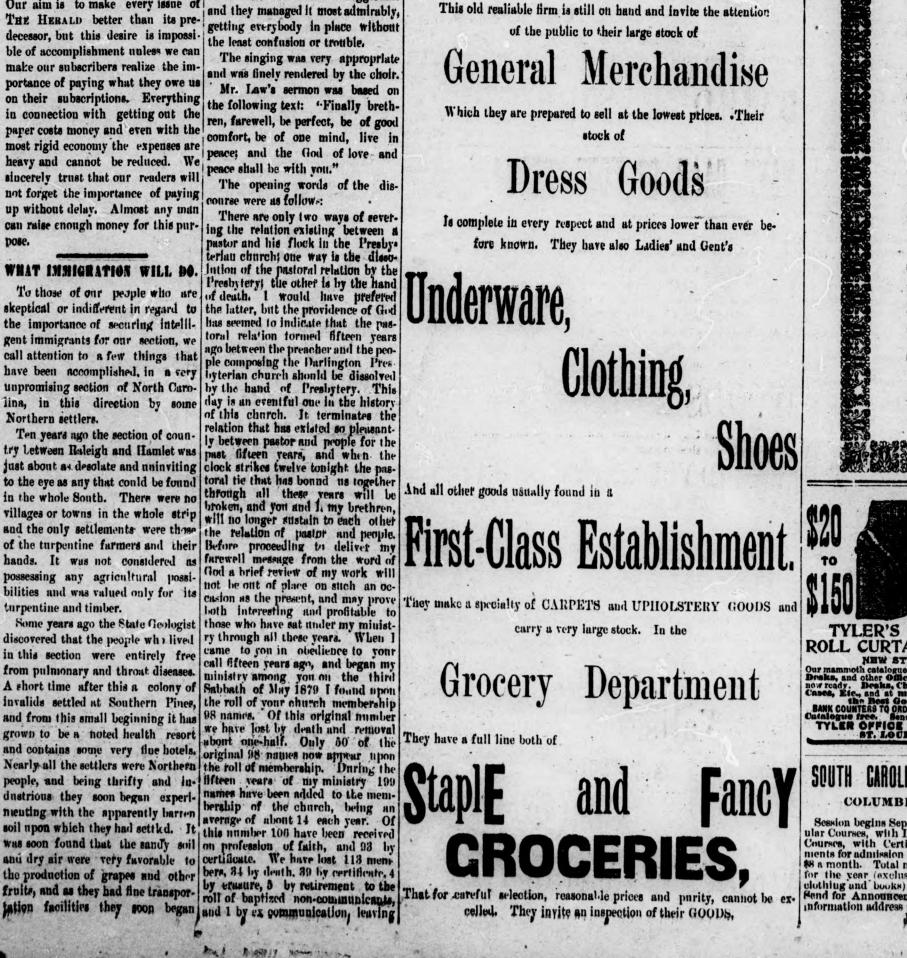


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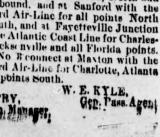
skeptical or indifferent in regard to the latter, but the providence of Got the importance of securing intelli- has seemed to indicate that the pasgent immigrants for our section, we call attention to a few things that have been accomplished, in a very byterian church should be dissolved unpromising section of North Caro- by the hand of Presbytery. This lina, in this direction by some Northern settlers.

Ten years ago the section of coun-Ten years ago the section of coun-try Letween Raleigh and Hamlet was past fifteen years, and when the just about as desolate and uninviting clock strikes twelve tonight the pasto the eye as any that could be found in the whole South. There were no villages or towns in the whole strip and the only settlements were these the subtion of the the only settlements were these and the only settlements were those the relation of pastor and people. of the turpentine farmers and their Before proceeding to deliver my hands. It was not considered as farewell message from the word of possessing any agricultural possi-

Some years ago the State Geologist | those who have sat under my ministdiscovered that the people who lived ry through all these years. When I in this section were entirely free from pulmonary and throat diseases. A short time after this a colony of invalids settled at Southern Pines, and from this small beginning it has 98 names. Of this original number and from this small beginning it has grown to be a noted health resort and contains some very flue hotels. we have lost by death and removal abont one-half. Only 50 of the original 98 names now appear upon the roll of membership. During the people, and being thrifty and in- lifteen years of my ministry 199 dustrious they soon began experi-menting with the apparently barren soil upon which they had settled. It was seen found that the south at was soon found that the sandy soil and dry air were very favorable to the production of grapes and other fruits, and as they had fine transpor-tation facilities they soon becan



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