

THE CHRISTIAN SUN

1844 IN ESSENTIALS, UNITY IN ALL THINGS (CHARITY) 1891
IN NON-ESSENTIALS, LIBERTY

"LOOKING UNTO JESUS THE AUTHOR AND FINISHER OF OUR FAITH."

VOLUME XLIV,

RALEIGH, N. C. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1891

NUMBER 45

The Christian Sun.

The Organ of the General Convention of the Christian Church

CARDINAL PRINCIPLES.

1. The Lord Jesus is the only Head of the church.
2. The name Christian, to the exclusion of all party or sectarian names.
3. The Holy Bible, or the Scriptures of the old and New Testaments, sufficient rule of faith and practice.
4. Christian character, or vital piety the only test of fellowship or membership.
5. The right of private judgment, and the liberty of conscience, the privilege and duty of all.

Table of Contents.

| | |
|---|-------|
| Facts and Figures..... | 113 |
| Our Pulpit..... | 114 |
| Our Light House..... | 115 |
| A Call from the Front—"The Ifs."—Lamentable Indeed.—Narrow-Minded..... | 116 |
| Reflection on the Lesson.—Opening up the Highway.—Do Not Gossip.—The Christian's Duty.—Recipe for Sunshine in the Soul.—Keep the Heart.—Try it for a Month.—A Big Lot of Societies..... | 117 |
| When You Know Your Duty.—Take it to the Lord in Prayer.—On Zion's Walls..... | 118 |
| EDITORIAL NOTES.—Ah, Yes, so? "They Say"—Blind from Both Sides—The Eastern Virginia Conference.—Pen Pickings.—Personals..... | 120-1 |
| The Children's Corner.—A Voice from Japan..... | 122 |
| My Northern Trip..... | 123 |
| Children as Teachers.—Confess Sin Instantly.—Use the Bible.—One Candidate to be Scratched..... | 124 |
| Towards the Midnight Sun..... | 125 |
| Press Opinions.—Bright Bits..... | 156 |
| 'Seen by Star Light'..... | 127 |
| News.—To Rev. Dr. Jones.—In Memory of a Deceased Deacon..... | 128 |

FACTS AND FIGURES.

The population of the Fiji Islands is estimated at 123,000. Of these 103,775 attend the services of the Wesleyan Churches, and about 10,000 are Catholics. There are 40,000 children in the schools under the care of 1,195 teachers; and there are 10

European missionaries, 72 native ministers, 48 catechists, 1,838 local preachers.

Brazil's first electric railroad will soon be in operation in the city of Bahia. It will be a narrow-gauge passenger road, one and a half miles long. The whole plant and equipment were made in this country and shipped a short time ago. It is simple in construction, and if the Brazilians are pleased with the electric method of transportation a much longer road will be built.

SELF-ESTIMATE. — Self complacency and self-estimate are not limited to Japan. The following, though, shows they are well up in quality: "Bishop Newman, presiding over the Japan Conference, had read the assignments and, noting the look of disaffection upon some of the faces, said: "Perhaps you could do this work better than I have done it. If any one thinks so, let him rise." Instantly four of the preachers arose."

It is computed that the English tongue is now spoken by nearly twice as many people as any other European language. The estimated figures are: English, 125,000,000; Russian and German, 70,000,000 each; French, 50,000,000; Spanish, 10,000,000; Italian, 30,000,000; Portuguese, 13,000,000. At the beginning of the century English stood fifth, being surpassed by French, Russian, German, and Spanish.

Some German scientists have recently furnished information in regard to the age of trees. They assign to the pine tree 500 and 700 years as the maximum, 425 years to the silver fir, 275 years to the larch, 145 to the red beech, 210 to the aspen, 200 to the birch, 170 to the ash, and 145 to the alder, and 130 to the elm. The heart of the oak begins to rot at about the age of 300 years. The holly oak alone escapes this law, it is said; and there is in existence near Aschaffenburg, in Germany, a tree of this kind which has

attained the age of 410 years.—*Boston Globe.*

How to WORSHIP. — *The Presbyterian* gives good advice on this important subject. It says: "Don't rush into the house of God from the perusal of the Sunday newspaper, or from discussing the latest gossip of the neighborhood, or the hurry and annoyance of hasty dressing, or under the pleasure and satisfaction awakened by a new piece of wardrobe, or the excitement and worry of household care. Come with a composed mind and heart, and as a worshiper of God, and with a desire to hear reverently the Lord speak through his servant, and it will make the greatest difference in the character of your hearing, and quicken greatly your relish and appreciation of his servant's ministrations."

A question having arisen as to the length of the coast line of the United States, the Coast and Geodetic Survey was recently called upon to furnish a statement of the length in statute miles of the general sea-coast of the Atlantic, Gulf, Pacific, and Alaskan waters, and also the coast line in statute miles of the coasts, including islands, bays, rivers, etc., to the head of tide-water. The reply was as follows: General sea-coast: Atlantic Ocean, 2,043 miles; Gulf of Mexico, 1,852 miles; Pacific Ocean, 1,810 miles; Alaska, 4,850 miles. Including islands, bays, and rivers to the head of tide-water, the statement was: Atlantic Ocean, 36,516 miles; Gulf of Mexico, 19,143 miles; Pacific Ocean, 8,900 miles; Alaska, 26,376 miles, making a total of 90,935 miles, all told.—*New York Times.*

The sixth annual assembly of Christians at Work—chiefly those in the United States and Canada—will be held in the First Congregational church, Washington, D. C., for seven days, beginning Wednesday, November 5. It is under the direction of a committee representing pastors, evangelists, and city mission workers in the United States and Canada, and will bring together a large number of such workers, the last annual convention at Hartford, Conn., having been attended by at least a thousand ministers of different denominations, and as many as three thousand other

delegates. It is not for any particular organization or association, but for all evangelical Christians engaged or interested in various forms of Christian effort.

The work of the American Board of Missions is thus summarized:

Under the care of the Board through twentyone missions, planted amid great populations, giving access to more than 100,000,000 souls, and encircling the globe, comprising more than 1,000 great cities and strategic points where the gospel is regularly preached and Christian schools are maintained, employing 538 missionaries, seconded by a force of 2,648 native preachers and teachers including 410 churches with 33,226 communicants, gathering an army of 46,503 pupils in schools of all grades, from the theological seminary and college on the one hand to the common school and the kindergarten on the other, ministering medical relief to 100,000 patients, and distributing the Scriptures and Christian literature by millions of pages annually, the sublime work of evangelizing the pagan nations is moving forward amid multiplied proofs of God's favor, and the day of redemption for a lost world is hastening apace.

I asked a cobbler once how long it took to become a good shoe-maker. He answered promptly: "Six years, and then you must travel." That cobbler had an artist-soul. I told a friend the story, and he asked his cobbler the same question, How long does it take to become a good shoe-maker? "All your life, sir." That was still better—a Michael Angelo of shoes! Mr. Maydole, the hammer-maker of Central New York, was an artist. "Yes, said he to Mr. Paton, "I have made hammers here for twenty-eight years." "Well, then, you ought to be able to make a pretty good hammer by this time." "No, sir," was the answer; "I never made a pretty good hammer. I make the best hammer made in the United States." Daniel Morell, once president of the Cambria Rail Works in Pittsburgh, which employed seven thousand men, was an artist, and trained artists. "What is the secret of such a development of business as this?" asked the visitor. "We have no secret," was the answer; "we always try to beat our last batch of rails. That's all the secret we have, and we don't care who knows it.—*Rev. Wm. C. Gannett.*

OUR PULPIT.



Jehoshaphat's Prosperity.

No. 2.

BY REV. JAMES MAPLE, D. D.

And the fear of the Lord fell upon all the kingdoms of the lands that were round about Judah, so that they made no war against Jehoshaphat. 2 Chron. 17:10.

Jehoshaphat was greatly blessed in his efforts to promote the interest of his people. This prosperity was of two kinds, spiritual and temporal. He understood that the foundation of true prosperity was in the intelligence and virtue of the people, and took wise measures to promote these, God blessed his efforts, and the wonderful revival that commenced under the reign of his father was continued under his administration. Idolatry was more thoroughly cleaned out, and a higher plain of spiritual life was attained by the people.

The lesson we learn from this is, that when the church works for a reformation, God will bless the effort, and the work will be accomplished. There are many illustrations of this in the history of the church, and it is an encouragement for us to work on.

God blessed Jehoshaphat with great temporal prosperity, and the nation increased in wealth. Intellectual culture and religious training awaken men to a realizing sense of the responsibilities of life, quicken the energies into activity, make men industrious, and lead to national prosperity. As nations grow in knowledge and religious principle they prosper in temporal things, for it leads them away from debasing and impoverishing vices, and into the practice of temperance, virtue, and all those graces that bring prosperity. "Jehoshaphat waxed great exceedingly; and he built in Judah castles and cities of store. And he had much business in the cities of Judah: and the men of war, mighty men of valour were in Jerusalem." He had a vast army of well disciplined men under the command of five generals amounting to 1,160,000. Abijah could bring into the field but 400,000, (chap. 13:3). Asa not quite 600,000. (chap.

14:8.) Yet Jehoshaphat had at his command 1,160,000. This is accounted for by the fact that there had been a long peace, and the people had greatly multiplied.

The religious condition, the temporal prosperity, and the initiatory power of the nation commanded the respect of all the surrounding nations. "The fear of the Lord fell upon all the kingdoms of the lands that were round about Judah, so that they made no war against Jehoshaphat." God so ordered it in his providence that while his people were being instructed in his law the nations gave the king no trouble, and this was done by inspiring the dread of Judah's ruler. Thus while Jacob and his sons were going up to Bethel, the terror of God was upon the neighboring cities, and they were not disturbed. (Gen. 35:1-5). The lesson we learn here is, that God can and will protect his people, and how easy he can do it. He can strike all their enemies with terror, and make them afraid of them. (Prov. 16:7.)

The surrounding nations sought their favour by making their king presents. "The Philistines brought Jehoshaphat presents, and tribute silver; and the Arabians brought him flocks, seven thousand and seven hundred rams, and seven thousand and seven hundred he-goats." It is worthy of special notice that Jehoshaphat did not grow rich at the expense of the people, and make them poor to fill his treasury. Solomon in his later years grew rich, but the people were made poor to enrich him. Louis XIV of France made himself wealthy but he impoverished the nation to do it. How often this has been the case, but Jehoshaphat enriched the people; and they prospered together. "He had much business in the cities of Judah." He kept the people busy, and they received wages. This made them contented and prosperous.

The lesson we learn here is, that the true safe-guard of the soul is the service of Jehovah. So long as we cleave to and serve him, no evil can harm us. "Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright: for the end of man is peace. But the transgressors shall be destroyed together: the end of the wicked shall be cut off. But the salvation of the righteous is of the Lord: he is their strength in the time of trouble. And the Lord shall help them, and deliver them: he shall deliver them from the wicked, and save them because they trust in him." Psalms 37:37.

Jehoshaphat was lifted above the difficulties that surrounded him, and was bold in the ways of God. There were eternal and internal enemies to encounter. The ignorance of the people, and the lingering effects of

the idolatry that had so long caused them, were difficulties of no ordinary moment. Then there was the powerful king of Israel on the north, and of Egypt on the south that must be constantly guarded against; but strong in faith he boldly faced all these difficulties, and went on with the work of reformation. "His heart was lifted up in the ways of the Lord."

From this we learn the following lessons: 1st. That we must put ourselves boldly on the "Lord's side." Jehoshaphat did this, and he was greatly blessed in it. When men are waked up to a need of pardon and salvation, they are sometimes willing to receive Christ as their Saviour, but not as their Lord. They would like to have him save them, but do not want to own him as their King. This cannot be. They must accept him as their Master if they would have him for their Saviour. This is a condition of salvation. Christ says, "Whosoever shall confess me before men, him shall the Son of man also confess before the angels of God: but he that denieth me before men, shall be denied before the angels of God." Luke 12:8-9. This is just, but it costs some a great struggle of soul to take this step. They would willingly accept him in their hearts as their Redeemer if they could do so and say nothing about it; but this they cannot do, and right here they fail. They shrink back from taking a bold stand publicly for Christ.

2nd. That when we confess Christ we put ourselves in the way of receiving the blessing. When Jehoshaphat boldly acknowledged the Lord Jehovah as his God, and put himself on his side the blessing came. Thus if you would have the blessing of pardon, peace, and hope you must own Christ as your Saviour and King. These blessings cannot be had in any other way. I know that people try to get into the kingdom by, in some way, going around this confession; but this cannot be done. "For with the heart man believeth unto righteousness; and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation." Rom. 10:10. My friends, you are conscious that you ought to confess Christ as your Redeemer and King. You know that this is just and right, and your conscience condemns you for not doing it. There is no way to escape this condemnation only by obeying your convictions of duty, and when you do this peace will come. "To be spiritually minded is life and peace." Rom. 8:6. "Great peace have they which love thy law." Psa. 119:165. The reason why we cannot have peace of mind in disobeying our convictions of duty is that we cannot escape from our sense of accountability

to God. Peace comes only through obedience to him. "Blessed are they that do his commandments." Rev. 22:14.

3rd. That confessing Christ and putting ourselves boldly on his side will have a good influence on others. When Jehoshaphat put himself squarely on the side of the Lord it attracted the attention of the whole nation, and turned their thoughts to "the law of the Lord." Every man has his influence, and when he owns Christ it is felt. A woman found peace with God at the prayer meeting went home, and told her friends what a great blessing she had received from the Lord. This made a deep impression upon their minds, and in a few months her husband, father, brother, two sisters, and a boarder were all brought to Christ by her influence. Thus your owning the Saviour may be just what is needed to lead your friends to Christ.

4th. That confessing Christ insures the safety of the soul. You may acknowledge him in your souls, but if you do not take a public stand for him you leave a way open for Satan to come in and trouble you and this he will surely do. As long as you do not obey your convictions of duty you leave yourself, to that extent, under his power; and he will certainly conquer in the end. The only safe way is to come out boldly, and commit yourself without any reserve into his hands. Then you are safe, for you are resting squarely on his promises. "He will not suffer thy foot to be moved: he that keepeth thee will not slumber." Psalm 121:3. "The Lord upholdeth the righteous." Psalm 37:17; John 10:27-29.

5th. That the service of the Lord is always invigorating. Jehoshaphat's heart was lifted up, or encouraged in the ways of the Lord. He had the assurance that the Lord was with him, and this inspired him with indomitable courage. Holiness and happiness always go together. The true secret of strength is in activity in the service of Christ. Many who complain of their weakness would soon grow strong in the Lord if they would only be more active in his service. An earnest Christian woman once said, "Many of the Lord's people are always crying, 'My leanness! My leanness!' When if they only spoke the truth would say, 'My laziness! My laziness!' When Christians work like Jehoshaphat did their hearts will be lifted up as his was. "Hast thou not known? Hast thou not heard, that the everlasting God, the Lord, the Creator of the ends of the earth, fainteth not, neither is weary? there is no searching of his understanding. He giveth power to the faint; and to them that have no might he increaseth strength. Even the youths shall

faint and be weary, and the young men shall utterly fall; but they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk and not faint." Isa. 40:28-31.

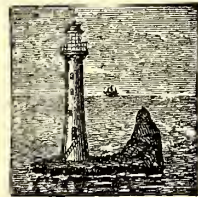
REMARKS.

1. To secure the desired end we must use the appointed means. Jehoshaphat understood this, and he employed the agents God had ordained. He sent out the priests and princes to instruct the people in divine things, removed the stumbling blocks out of the way, and exerted all his personal influence to lead them back to the Lord. The results were glorious. Thus it is still. If we would see a revival, and sinners converted we must employ the means God has appointed to bring the truth home to their hearts and consciences, and show them Christ; teach them their need of salvation through him, and the impossibility of being saved in any other way.

2. The king and princes co-operated with the religious teachers in the work of reformation. This was what secured such a grand success in reforming the nation. If the ministers of the law had been indifferent, or opposed the work, the priests could not have accomplished much; but their influence insures the victory. How seldom the religious teachers of the country have the hearty co-operation of the ministers of the law in the work of reform, and this is the great hinderance to the temperance work in our country to-day. The vast majority of the ministers of Christ are uncompromising advocates of temperance, and preach the truth on this question; but the large majority of ministers of the law are either indifferent or squarely opposed to the work. All the weight of their influence is thrown against it, and they hinder its progress in their official capacity all they can. Judges, governors, policemen, wire pullers, and politicians, often, for party purposes, defeat the ends of justice and nullify the best efforts of ministers and churches to destroy the evil of intemperance.

All desire when they come to die to be at peace with God, and have the assurance that the eternity will open to them an endless existence of peace and happiness. However thoughtless and wicked a man may now be, he desires to have this peace and hope when he comes to die, but there is only one way to secure this; and that is by a life of obedience to and trust in Christ. "Godliness is profitable unto all things having the promise of life that now is, and of that which is to come." 1 Tim. 4:3 There is nothing else that has this promise but "godliness" or godlikeness. The

Bible and death bed experiences teach us that this is so; yet men disregard this solemn fact and live on in sin hoping that somehow this peace and hope will come to them in death. Oh, my dear friends, this is a fatal delusion, and it will lead you to ruin! A young woman in a church in North Carolina listened to a powerful sermon on the necessity of immediately accepting Christ. A few days after this she was taken sick and sent for this minister to come and see her. He went, and found her at death's door, and yet she told him that she neither wished him to pray with or talk to her; that she had heard his sermon the Sunday before and at that time had written with her pencil a sentence in her hymn book and ever since then her heart had been hard and all was darkness. He took up the book and there on the fly-leaf was the fatal sentence: "I'll run the risk." In a few hours she died in the darkness of despair. Oh, sinner, will you take the risk of delaying accepting Christ as your Savior?



OUR LIGHT HOUSE.

Let us walk in the light of the Lord.—I-a. v. 2.

The light shall shine upon thy way.—Job xxii. 28.

The Crying Need of The Times.

The crying need of the time is not money, not prayer, not preaching, not evangelistic effort; it is men, men and women, saturated with the Spirit of Christ; not a few, or even a great many, to go out as missionaries and evangelists, but men and women by the tens of thousands, by the million, to be Christians, to open heart and life to the Spirit's grace; enough of them to create an atmosphere absorbing, and retaining, and diffusing the light and heat now streaming from the Son of Righteousness, to carry in every direction by innumerable channels of irrigation, the Water of Life, to take up and distribute the vast unused Niagara force, the mighty tidal energy which would ac-

complish all the Church's work before this generation passed away.

J. MUNROE GIBSON.

A New Creation.

God never repairs. Christ never patches. The gospel is not here to mend people. Regeneration is not a scheme of moral tinkering and ethical cobbling. What God does, he does new; new heaven, new earth, new body, new heart: "Behold I make all things new." In the gospel times we move into a new world and under a new scheme. The creative days are back again. We step out of a regime of jails and hospitals and reform shops. We get live effects direct from God. That is the gospel. The gospel is a permanent miracle. God at first hand—that is miracle. The gospel thus does not classify with other schemes of amelioration. They are good, but this is not simply better, but different, distinct, and better because distinct; it works in a new way, and works another work. Compare the wrought chains riveted on the demoniac, and the divine word working in the demoniac. It is all there. It is like the difference between the impotent Persian lashing the turbulent sea with chains, and the gracious Lord saying to the troubled sea "Peace, be still!"

C. H. PARKHURST.

The Morality of the Roman Church.

Is the Roman Church moral in its spirit and teachings? Of course it teaches many moral things, but if it permits and encourages immoral things then its influence is not helpful and saving to any great extent. The Nun of Kenmare, who until a few years ago was a devout worker in the Roman Church, says that Rome could shut the saloons of America in a day, if she would. If she can and will not, then the blood of the cursed traffic is on her skirts, and this alone should be enough to sink her to the bottomless pit. If she actually holds the gates of the dens of death open, she should, as a corporation, be sunk into the depths of a resurrectionless grave. The Nun of Kenmare is good authority, and we accept, as actually correct, her statement. Run and Romanism go together. Do they not? Sabbath, September 27th, Rome opened a new church at Deer Park, a suburb of Cincinnati. It was a great day for Romanism, and faithfully illustrated its spirit, but not the spirit of sanctity, sobriety, or the true Sabbath. It was a day of festivity, joviality, hilarity, and drunkenness. Rome wanted more money, and she knew how to get it regardless of moral con-

sequences. A circus exhibition would have been a moral entertainment in comparison with the outside dedicatory ceremonies, for all of which Rome was responsible. Cane racks, shooting galleries, wheels of fortune, were simply the less harmful gateways to the inner debauchery. The brewers—faithful Catholics of course—donated to the church thirty-one kegs of beer, and it was all sold for the benefit of the church, rather than for the benefit of the boozy consumers. While the church got all the beer profits, they also received one-fourth of the receipts of the other entertainments. In all this there was nothing moral—there was almost everything immoral, but the stream of pollution flowed from Rome. Is Rome moral?

J. P. WATSON.

Why is This Thus?

Why is it that among all the words of comfort addressed to those in trouble, so few are spoken to the most sorrowful of all—those who grieve at the wrong doing of some who are dearer than life? Is it because this is a sorrow for which there is no comfort? It cannot be. Surely earth has no sorrow which Christ can not heal! We must take this, as every trouble, care and anxiety, to him.

But oh, there seems to be no kind of trouble which calls for so much faith. For the comfort which our hearts cry out for is the seeing our dear ones return from their wanderings to the path of right, and when we pray and wait, wait and pray, how can our hearts but grow sick with disappointed hope?

But we must continue to present our request to the King, and we must rest our hearts on the Saviour. Let us not be tempted to let go these privileges. Let us lean all the weight of our troubled hearts on him who bore our sorrows, whose sympathy is all knowing and infinitely strong. Let us continue to make known to him our heart's desire. He has promised to hear; he is able to perform. "Though it tarry wait for it, for it will surely come, it will not tarry."

This was written in 1881. I can now testify from experience that his promises are true.

"In everything by prayer and supplications with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God."

In this strange landscape of our mortal life, there is but one true and safe point of sight, and that is neither from self within us nor from the world without us, but from above. The man who feels humbly, yet proudly, that his life is owed to him who gave it, to be fashioned according to the clearest vision he has of his pattern, possesses in himself a permanent centre whence he can judge of all things with an equal eye."

MISS MULOCH.

A Call From The Front.

"A million a month, thirty thousand a day,"
So they tell us, the heathen are passing
away:

And what are they doing to stem this
dark tide,
Drifting down the broad way through
the gate that is wide?

For ages on ages the cloud has hung
dense.

While up before God goes the cry, sharp
intense,
From Africa, and dark Singapore,
"Come, give us some light from eternity's
shore.

Our lands are now open, the walls broken
down,
The stern opposition is melted and gone."
Three million adherents, in three hun-
dred tongues,
Are chanting the praises of Christ in
their songs.

In fifty short years the Fijis are won,
While the land of Japan, "land of upris-
ing sun,"

Is proving the nation that's born in a
day,
With wild Madagascar fast pressing this
way.

"I will give thee the heathen," God said
to his Son;
Then hasten, ye Christians, if earth must
be won;

For the heathen are dying, thirty thous-
and a day.
Haste, ere they all pass to the great
judgment day.

—Advance.

"The Ifs."

BY HELEN A. HAWLEY.

"I want something which will take
the 'ifs' out of my life."

"Do you have more of them than
most people?"

"Well, I can't exactly look into
the inside of other folks' lives, but
judging from outward appearances,
I think I have."

"Why?"

The talkers were two women. The
one was on the border line. You
couldn't say she was old; her hair
had scarcely a silver thread in it,
and time had set his foot only lightly
at the corners of her eyes. She was
pale and fragile-looking, but decid-
edly she was not young. The other
had passed on to the serenity of sev-
enty years. It was she who said,
"Why?"

"That is a difficult question to an-
swer, because it involves telling
things one doesn't care to talk about;
still I don't mind saying that in a
few months I shall be at the end of
my resources."

"Why look forward a few months?
Remember the adage: "Doe ye the
next thynge."

"Oh! I'm tired of that saying—
there's a fallacy in it. Suppose the
next thing one has to do is to look
fairly into the future, and suppose
what one sees there is failing strength,
age coming on, poverty, absolute
destitution, what then of the 'next
thing' prosperous people talk so glib-
ly about?"

"Then I should say: 'Guide me,
O thou great Jehovah,'" was the
quiet reply.

The defiant face softened a little

"I do try to say it, and to feel that
he will; but it has always been a hard
part of my experience that while I
can trust God implicitly for my eter-
nal life, I find it difficult to trust him
for the temporal life. I think the
reason is that I know I can't save
myself, but in affairs of this life so
much seems to depend on my own
course. If I could be sure I always
did the best thing it would be differ-
ent, but my own mistakes may be
to blame for some of my misfortunes.
I remember an old lady who used to
say she wasn't a bit afraid the Lord
wouldn't do his part, she was only
afraid she shouldn't do hers."

"The latter half of her remark
meets my case. Yet I really have
tried to do my part—the number of
doors I've pushed open only to have
them slammed in my face! I tell
you it isn't the easiest thing for a
woman whose youth is passed, who
never was very rugged, and who has
been trained to no special occupa-
tion, to find work which will give her
even a moderate support. And I
shan't be old enough to enter an
Old Ladies' Home for some years
yet," she added with a rueful attempt
at pleasantry.

"My dear," said the gentle voice,
"do you know that yours is not a
strange case? "The same afflictions
are accomplished in your brethren
that are in the world." I don't think
misery ought to love company, for
that is very selfish; but it is a com-
fort that the Lord is seeing and help-
ing through a vast number who suffer
in a like fashion to ourselves. I
too have passed through an experi-
ence of life, not less trying than
yours, yet the Lord has brought me
out into a large room." Sometime I
will give you the story, but just now
may I tell you what gave me great-
est comfort while 'passing through
the waters?'"

"Yes," was the response, with an
eagerness quite pitiful to see.

"I was naturally of a caretaking
disposition. As circumstances be-
came straitened, that degenerated
into worry. I had as many 'ifs' as
trouble you now. I think what first
roused me was not the knowledge
that worry was sinful, but that it was
sapping my strength both physical
and mental. No person can do good
work when discouraged."

"I wish successful people under-
stood that, and would sometimes say
an encouraging word, provided they
wouldn't do it in a patronizing way,"
interrupted the listener, "But pardon
me"

"I was becoming unfitted for the
very exertions I needed to make.
Then common sense said: 'What
good does worry do? It cannot ac-
complish one thing.' After that came

the conviction of sin taking anxious
thought. Now, my child, (tears fill-
ed the eyes of the other—she was
motherless) perhaps you won't think
what I am going to say is practical
advice, but I am an old woman and
I have proved it. You must believe
the Bible."

"Believe the Bible!"

"Oh, I know you think you do:
but in a practical way. Believe that
when God says he will direct your
path if you commit your way to him,
he really will do it. Faith will not
paralyze effort, the right kind of faith
will not. You can work all the bet-
ter, can you not, thinking of the
wonderful Counsellor? Then you
must believe in his providence. A
friend told me this incident, which
has helped me ever since as an illus-
tration. She visited the Tower of
London some years ago, at a time
when guides were dispensed with.
The tourist took only a guidebook,
and went through the building by
himself. But in every needed place,
there was some mute direction where
to go next. Perhaps you started
to go down a staircase, suddenly a
chain stretched across and barred the
way, but you turned and saw a side
stairway which was open. In one
room every door was locked but one,
you must go out at that. In another,
a moulded hand with outstretched fin-
ger pointed the way. Everywhere
was this silent guidance. As my
friend said, it was so like life; ways
hedged up, purposes thwarted, but
always the pointing finger if we look
for it, always God's way out of a
difficulty. Don't you remember Helen
Hunt's lines? I have repeated them
so often, that even my old memory
does not fail me,

Yet this one thing I learn to know
Each day more surely as I go,
That doors are opened, ways are made
Burdens are lifted or are laid.
By some great law, unseen and still,
Unfathomed purpose to fulfil,
Not as I will.

"When one's own resources seem
exhausted, then is the time to recall
the inexhaustible resources of our
Heavenly Father. When every-
thing looks dark, my dear, just turn
to the sixth chapter of Matthew,
and read on from the twenty-fifth
verse to the close. Were there ever
sweeter words than 'your Heavenly
Father knoweth that ye have need
of all these things?' Then turn to
the thirteenth chapter of Hebrews,
the fifth and sixth verses. Can any-
thing be stronger than that passage,
as it is given in the revised version?
The promises were made to fallible
human beings, and just because they
are liable to make mistakes. The
faith that God will guide you, and
by guiding help you to do your best;
you may safely trust him to supply
all your needs; that faith will take
the 'ifs' out of life, I am sure. It

is his own word: 'Thou wilt keep
him in perfect peace whose mind is
stayed on thee, because he trusteth
in thee.'"

"Thank you," was the only falter-
ing answer, but the eyes reflected
something of the peace which rest-
ed on the older face.—*N. Y. Observer.*

Lamentable, Indeed.

The Church members could re-
strain the whiskey curse in many
places if they would. United against
this evil, the Churches would sweep
it from the land. But, alas! many
Church members are on the fence,
and many are on the wrong side.
That is the trouble; we cannot mass
the Church members. Even in the
day of judgment many of them will
be found on the wrong side—on the
left hand. Dr. Talmage says: "It
seems to me it is about time for the
17,000,000 professors of religion in
America to take sides. It is going to
be an out-and-out battle between
drunkenness and sobriety, between
heaven and hell, between God and
the devil. Take sides before there
is any further national decadence,
take sides before your sons are sacri-
ficed and the new home of your
daughter goes down under the alco-
holism of an imbruted husband.
Take sides while your voice, your
pen, your prayer, your vote, may
have any influence in arresting the
despoliation of this nation. If the
17,000,000 professors of religion
should take sides on this subject, it
would not be long before the destiny
of this nation would be decided in
the right direction." If a man will
not take a stand against whiskey he
ought not to call himself a church
member.

Narrow-Minded.

The *Congregationalist* calls a set of
men who are very numerous narrow-
minded. They think, though, that
they are the only broad-minded ones.
It says: "We do not mean only
those whom the world agrees to call
nisers, but also the many who have
so saturated their minds and habits
with the atmosphere of money-mak-
ing that they do not care for any
thing else, comparatively, and regard
the man or woman who does not sym-
pathize with them as a sort of lunatic.
These narrow-minded people are sadly
numerous, and the saddest fact con-
cerning them is their utter uncon-
sciousness of their deficiency."

The Trojan antiquities, which, ac-
cording to Schlieman's will, were to
be presented to his old home, were
packed in Athens, preparatory to
being sent to Berlin. At first it was
thought that thirty chests would con-
tain them, but it was found neces-
sary to order twenty more. The
packing was superintended by Dr.
Dorpfeld, of the Archæological Insti-
tute at Athens.

Reflections on the Lesson.

BY PROF. HERBERT SCHOLZ, A. B.

The Holy Spirit! Can any one describe it? Who is so wise as to be able to understand its influences and declare the manner in which it actuates different human beings? No mortal can do it. The finite cannot grasp the infinite. Man cannot fully understand any one attribute of God. But, by what evidences of the work of the Holy Spirit we possess, and by personal experiences in its power, we are fully persuaded that there is nothing mythical about this Spirit, but, that it is a grand and glorious reality.

Christ, in the lesson, promises this Holy Spirit to his disciples. What some person does not know by experience that this promise was speedily fulfilled. Who has not felt its drawings? Who has not been led by its promptings to give a few serious thoughts to his present condition and his fitness for eternity? To-day, we realize from condition itself, that Christ's words have been fulfilled literally. The sinners throughout christendom are made unhappy on account of the conviction of the Spirit. The heathen are bowing in obedience to it, as God's agents are slowly turning on the gospel light to their darkened souls. It is the greatest, the deepest, the most exhaustible source from which man ever drew inspiration to search after truth. Wherever the Spirit dwells within the hearts of men, there we find the most intelligent human beings.

Our greatest statesmen, our most profound philosophers, have been those who opened their hearts to the reception of the Holy Spirit. Nothing other than Christ's presence in the flesh could prove so elevating, so ennobling, so comforting to the spiritual man. By its workings the drunkard is made sober and honest, the raving maniac loosed from his shackles and placed in a pleasant state, the bold and daring robber changed to a lamb, and the liar purified in his conversation. O, that we all had more of this Spirit in our hearts to make us more energetic in our search after truth, more kind to our fellow-men, and more devoted to our God; then, indeed, would our pathway in life be adorned with flowers and traught with the orders of Heaven.

Opening Up the Highway.

An Essay read by Irene V. Wast in before the W. L. M. Missionary Society, Sunday Oct. 25, 189.

What has the gospel done for you? Our ancestors were savages. The gospel has placed us in the van of civilization of the world. It has giv-

en us our homes, our institutions and our prosperity. It has raised us from darkness and despair of heathenism, to the light and joy and hope that Christianity alone can supply. It has revealed to us God and eternity. It has bought for us our title to a glorious immortality.

We are called on by our King to open a highway for his gospel that all tongues and nations may share with us the blessings of his kingdom. He has placed at our command ample means for the accomplishment of His work.

No people on the face of the earth are as prosperous as the people of our land. We should esteem it a privilege to aid in sending the news of our Saviour's love to nations still in darkness. When the church at home shall measure up to this standard of liberality the work of Missions will move on at a rate pleasing to our God.

The great seething sea of heathenism swallows up every month its millions of afflicted victims. With a wail of agony they go down to rise no more. Has our so called benevolent Christianity no ear to catch their despairing cry? Shall we cheer the rescue of hundreds from imminent peril, and behold a thousand millions sink without an effort to help?

"It is not by might nor by power, but by the Spirit of the Lord," that all true success must be secured. What we are to do for the salvation of the lost must be done quickly for the generation is passing away.

David Paton of Scotland has given his fortune of nearly one million dollars to Missions, and is now living on a small annuity. His gifts are drawing a large per cent. and both principal and interest are safe in the bank of Heaven.

Death which separated the rich man from his great possessions, will restore to this devoted Christian the wealth he consecrated to the service of his Saviour. God is opening a highway for His messengers to every nation on the earth. His books are open. He has called on every soul that shares the blessings of redemption to aid in sending the news of salvation to the regions beyond.

Freely you have received, freely give.

Do Not Gossip.

That counsel of Paul: "Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual restore such an one in the spirit of meekness," is not always borne in mind. It is no way to "restore" the brother to tell every one who knows him about his "fault." Just now some people are returning from summer resorts, and, doubtless, they have seen, here and there, a church member doing things he or

she would not do at home. The more active they are in the church, the more detrimental to their influence will be any gossip which reflects on their Christian character. Very probably they have offended against some man-made canon for regulating Christian conduct, rather than being chargeable with any violation of divine law. However it may be, there is little good to be done by tattling about other people's peccadilloes, and it indicates a very small soul that delight in such employ. Charles Mackay has written a few lines worth remembering by church members:

"Then speak no ill but lenient be
To others' failings as your own;
If you're the first a fault to see,
Be not the first to make it known."
—Christian Inquirer.

The Christian's Duty.

The duty of Christians is to be likeminded with Christ. Does Christ long for the conversion of souls? You who are true Christians will do the same. Does Christ show his deep feeling on this subject by the active efforts he makes? You who are Christians will in this be followers of Christ. You will not only earnestly pray, "Thy kingdom come," but you likewise will do all you can to set up his kingdom in the earth. You will strive that your children, your servants, your dependents, your neighbors and your fellow-parishioners may be brought with repentance and faith to the foot of the Redeemer's cross. You will also be anxious that the Redeemer's last command that his gospel should be preached in every nation may be fully obeyed.—You will, therefore, by your prayers and your contributions, help those devoted servants of Christ who at home and in foreign lands are enduring the heat and burden of the ministerial day in proclaiming repentance towards God and faith towards the Lord Jesus Christ.—Clayton.

Receipts for Sunshine in the Soul

1. Look at your mercies with both eyes and at your troubles and trials with only half an eye.
 2. Study contentment. Keep down the accursed spirit of grasping. "What they don't have" makes thousands wretched.
 3. Keep at some work of usefulness. Work for Christ brings forth health.
 4. Keep your heart's windows always open towards heaven. Let the blessed light of Jesus' countenance shine in. It will turn tears to rainbows.
- This last receipt is the best one. It is all very well to say, "Do right and you'll be happy;" but there is

something more than that needed. We must let the spring of our lives be in Christ, letting His Spirit guide us in all we do.—Dr. Theodore Cuyler.

Keep the Heart.

If you would have your life blameless, you must keep your thoughts pure. Sinful actions come of indulging in sinful thoughts and desires. The pleasurable contemplation of a sinful deed is usually followed by its commission. Sin begins in the heart; hence we should keep the heart with all diligence. As you would lock and bolt your doors against robbers, so close your heart against evil suggestions. Suffer not the intruder to get a lodgment, but meet him at the threshold and by faith expel him from your sight. Direct your thoughts toward pure and holy subjects. Contemplate the character of the spotless Son of God. Take care of your thoughts and your actions will take care of themselves.—Christian Witness.

Try it for a Month.

Pray three times daily for a month, and note the general effect on your daily life. Pray daily for the salvation of one or more souls, and see how God will change them. Pray for those who despitefully use and abuse you, and observe how fervently you will learn to love them. Pray for a pure heart, for a sanctified nature; "for this is the will of God, even your sanctification." "and if we ask any thing according to his will, we know that he heareth us." Pray for a revival in your community, and mark the results.—The Ambassador.

A Big Lot of Societies.

This is what many a church consists of. Organized to death! The Christian Commonwealth, London, notes one of these much organized churches: "A gentleman attending a Sunday morning service at Chicago was astonished at the character of the announcements made for the week. As many as eleven notices were announced of meetings of societies connected with the church, but there was no mention of any meeting of the church itself. This may have been an extreme case, but it serves to illustrate a tendency which must be apparent to even an ordinary observer of passing events."

When home is ruled according to God's Word, angels might be asked to stay a night with us, and they would not find themselves out of their element.—Spurgeon.

When You Know Your Duty.

When you know your duty, do it;
Or the path of truth, pursue it;
Conscience will with flowers strew it—
Many blessings add unto it.
This is best, how'er you view it,
If mankind but only knew it.
Though the world may misconstrue it,
Heaven will surely help you through it

Fate disdains a coward heart,
So do you, I dare to say;
Let that never be your part,
Whether work or whether play;
Bang away.

Take it to the Lord in Prayer.

Worry hurts us more than work and as Christians we have no right to be the victims of worry, anxious cares, depression, and forebodings. Instead of complaints let us try supplication, instead of brooding over difficulties, let us tell them to Jesus and spread out our needs within the presence-chamber of the Almighty, where alone peace and strength abide. Some Christian people appear to hold that we are invariably bound to be stoical and express no sorrow or regret whatever, because, God chooses all; but he who was all human as well as all divine knew that the floods overwhelm us sometimes, and that when in the lowest depths He who wept with the troubled hearts at Bethany does not bid us remain stoics in the hours of tribulation. Let the tears have their course if need be—probe the troubles to their depths—but do not attempt to do so long. Why stay away from the Mercy-seat at the shadow-times? Why not seek the only heart that can comfort and help and guide?

We remember once hearing a speaker tell how, in his youth, he and a young companion became lost in the maze in Hampton County; they wandered about tired and discouraged, but felt sure they would find their way out presently, and thought it would seem foolish to ask direction, though they saw an old man working not far off. All their efforts however, proved unavailing, and at last they came with red faces to ask the old man if he could possibly tell them how to go out of the maze.

"Why," he answered, "that's just what I am here for, why did you not say you wanted to get out before?" and he put them at once on the track. Those young men learned that day not to rely so absolutely on their own wisdom and ability; there is One who stands ready to be our counselor, our guide, our light in every labyrinth; instead of yielding to worry, we simply ask him to take us by the hand and lead us through.—*The Quiver.*

* On * Zion's Walls.

Watchman, what of the night?
Watchman, what of the night?—
Isa. xxi. 11.

Lift up your eyes and look on
the fields; for they are white al-
ready to harvest.—John iv 35.

Walk about Zion, **** Mark ye
well her bulwarks, **** that ye
may tell it to generations follow-
ing.—Ps. xlviii. 12, 13.

The Meeting at Winder.

On the third Sunday of this month our meeting began at Winder. It continued until Thursday night with good results. The church was revived, and thus received new energy. There was one addition and one or two conversions. Rev. E. T. Iseley came in Monday evening and did all the preaching after his arrival, except one sermon. Most of his discourses were able, and all were highly appreciated. Many precious memories of him linger with the people of Winder. Friday morning soon we went to Raleigh and spent the day together in the city very pleasantly.

P. T. WAY.

A Good Meeting.

BRO BARRETT:—My meeting at Big Oak commenced on the first Sabbath in October and closed on Monday night after the second Sabbath. There was a great refreshing from the presence of the Lord. Twenty two precious souls were happily converted unto God. Nine united with the church, and more will join, at my next appointment. It was a time of much rejoicing by God's people. Methodists, Baptists, and Presbyterians all united heartily in the meeting, and praised God together. It was pleasant for these brethren to sing and pray together. Rev. Rufus King of the Friends came to my help on Tuesday and remained through the second Sabbath. Bro. King is truly a man of God. He preached every day, and made lasting impressions. He has great power in preaching the Gospel of Christ. He is an earnest and hard worker in the altar service.

Bro. John Deaton of the Missionary Baptist attended the meeting nearly all the time and did some excellent work for the Master.

Old Bro. A. S. Nelson was present, but too feeble to do any work, yet the Holy Spirit was with him to bless him. Bro. Nelson is an old veteran of the cross, has done much hard work for the Master, but he has about finished his work in this world. Doubtless, he will have many precious sheaves to bring with him.

Bro. C. D. Williamson worked with great earnestness. He is a great lover of our church and works hard for her prosperity.

Sister Mary McKenzie was untiring in her efforts for the salvation of souls. Sisters Copeland and Bailey of the Methodists did good work. Old Bro. Baily of the Methodist's rendered good altar work, leaning on his staff. Praise be to God for the good done.

H. A. ALBRIGHT.

Field News.

Monday after the third Sunday I left home to go and aid Rev. Solomon Apple in a meeting at Mt. Pisgah. Bro. Ashley met me in Danville, Va., and conveyed me to his home about six miles in the country. There I found father Apple in bed with a chill. The people were busy; and not being well ourselves we decided not to hold the meeting, except for two or three nights. There was some interest. There is possibly an opening in this section for a church. Conference might do well to look into the matter. Father Apple has been preaching here during the summer. We have some twelve or fifteen members near this point. Wednesday I went into the neighborhood of Lebanon and did pastoral work. But not being well I was much hindered in that line of work. Saturday we held our last quarterly conference for this conference year. The work is in good condition at Lebanon and the out-look is indeed hopeful. A call was extended for another year, but I thought best for the general good of the cause, for the church to cooperate with churches nearer, and if possible to procure the same pastor, and get him to locate some where convenient to the churches which he serves. The demand our church are making, and should make, is for pastors. The call was not accepted, but the church was advised to confer with churches in the same section relative to the procuring of the same pastor, then give a call to the minister that they might agree upon. There is an opening here for an excellent field, if some good minister will locate in it and work it. It is with regret that I give up Lebanon. I love her people. The Sunday school is in good working order under leadership of Capt. J. M. Smith. The singing is splendid. Last Sun-

day the congregation was very large and attentive. Pastor's salary is paid, the church will go up to conference with all the conference assessments paid, and they have been raised by the free will offering of the people. No collectors have been in the field for any of the conference assessments. I reached home this a. m. Next week I am to be in a meeting at Long's Chapel.

P. H. FLEMING.

Graham, N. C., Oct. 26.

District Meeting.

PLACE: Apple's Chapel, Guilford Co., N. C.

TIME: Nov. 27, 28 and 29, 1891.

FRIDAY.

10: a. m. Prayer and Song service, conducted by pastor of Apple's Chapel church.

10.20. Organization.

10.35. Object of District Meetings, by Revs. W. C. Wicker, J. R. Comer, and Bro. R. H. Peel.

11.00. Why should not our Sunday schools die down in the winter? Rev. A. F. Iseley, Bro. J. W. Rawls, and W. J. Laine.

11.45. Co-education, Prof. J. O. Atkinson.

12 00 m. Dinner.

1 30. p. m. Singing by the audience.

1.45. The true aims of the Christian church, Revs. J. W. Holt, E. T. Iseley, and Bro. J. H. Jones.

2.15. The duties of a pastor towards the Sunday school, Revs. T. W. Strowd, C. C. Peel and C. A. Boone.

3.00. The duties of a Superintendent to his school, Bro. W. P. Lawrence, E. L. Moffitt and Joe. Brown.

3.45. The best methods of conducting Sunday schools, Rev. P. H. Fleming.

SATURDAY.

9 00 a. m. Prayer meeting conducted by Bro. G. T. Hurdle.

9.30. The necessity of a higher standard of Christianity in the church, Revs. W. S. Long, D. D., and J. U. Newman, Ph. D.

10.00. Bible temperance, Revs. H. L. Hines and J. W. Fonville.

10.30. Progress and needs of Home Missions, Revs. J. W. Holt, Dr. W. T. Herndon and W. S. Long, D. D.

11.15. Foreign Missions and its demands, Rev. J. U. Newman, Ph. D. and others.

12.00 m. Dinner.

1.30 p. m. The Sunday school of to-day, the church of the future, Bros. S. E. Everett, R. H. Peel and W. J. Laine.

2.00. What can woman do for the best interest of the Master's cause in the Christian church? Miss

Irene Johnson and Miss Annie Graham are requested to write essays on this subject

2.30. The necessity of having prayer meetings in all of our churches, Revs. W. C. Wicker, J. R. Comer and C. A. Boone.

3.00. How to raise Conference assessments, Revs. W. T. Herndon, W. T. Walker

3.30 Miscellaneous business, questions and etc., about church work, selection of some place to hold the next meeting.

SUNDAY.

9.30 a. m. Sunday school.

10.30. Why should we support our church paper, *The Christian Sun*; by Rev. C. C. Peel. Canvass all by the congregation for subscribers.

11.00. Preaching by Rev. P. H. Fleming.

12.00 m. Dinner.

1.30. Preaching by Dr. W. T. Herndon.

Let all the speakers be prepared for the duties assigned them, i.e. present and we will, D. V., have a good meeting. I trust all the churches will be represented. If any of the speakers or ministers can not be present, please drop me a card so I can have your place filled. Pray God's blessings upon this meeting. Come out and let us make a success of it.

D. M. WILLIAMS, Committee.

From Windsor.

The latest session of the E. V. C. Conference was a pleasant and profitable one. The citizens of Franklin did well their part in entertaining the ministers, delegates and visitors. Every one seemed to be charmed with the beautiful town of Franklin, its entertaining people, and its unlimited hospitality. Rev. W. W. Staley was re-elected president of the body. He presides with much ease, pleasantness and ability.

Drs. W. S. Long and W. T. Herndon were present from the N. C. Conference, and added to our meeting by their presence and counsel. Rev. J. W. Patton was also present and preached a good sermon Thursday night.

The annual address delivered before the Conference by Rev. C. J. Jones, D. D., of Norfolk, was one of the best I ever heard. There was so much reason, tenderness and religion in it, that it highly pleased every one. I saw so many friends at the Conference with whom I wanted to have a pleasant talk, but the time was so nearly taken it was not convenient to do so. Our friends misunderstand us at these gatherings some times because we do not give them more attention, when, in fact, we have not the time.

Rev. H. H. Butler and myself spent one night with my brother, I. A. Kitchen, whose kindness we greatly enjoyed. The rest of my time was passed at the pleasant home of Mrs. V. Atkinson's where Mr. D. J. Wat-

kins, wife, and interesting family did so much to make me at home. They succeeded well in doing so, for I never enjoyed myself better at any place than I did with them. My profound thanks are returned to them for their very kind attention to me. May the dear Saviour bless them in this world, and in that bright clime above give them everlasting happiness. The Conference adjourned Friday at noon, and many of us took the parting hand, hoping to meet again.

J. T. KITCHEN.
Windsor, Va., Oct. 31, 1891.

SuTolk Et r.

The weather recently has been very good and every thing has been moving on very well. In my congregation only two things have transpired to excite any special interest; one of them was sad the other was bright with hope.

Deacon, JAMES M. CAULK, who had been sick only nine days, died suddenly on October 19th, 1891, about 5 o'clock a. m. He had been a member of the church sixteen years and a Deacon for nine years. During that period he had been absent from the monthly conference of his church only nine times, and three of these were special, or called meetings; so that out of one hundred and fifty five times he was absent only nine. During his Deaconship he was never absent from a communion service, and this service was held the first Sunday in every month. He entered upon his duty as a Deacon when I did as pastor in Nov. 1882. He was punctual in every position he held, and was a model of faithfulness and usefulness. He was also Treasurer of the church at the time of his death, and so managed that every month paid all its expenses and left a balance in hand. No duty was too small to claim his best effort, and no time was too precious to devote to any cause he espoused. He did not strive so much after doing great things as after doing good and true things. He was deeply interested in the new church, and did all in his power to push it forward. He was a helper to the pastor in the truest sense. On the last secular day of his life he signed checks, for payments on the new church, amounting to over a thousand dollars. He was useful, because he was faithful. To such a life I gladly pay the homage of my love. Besides, he was my personal friend. But he has gone up higher in the Master's service and will await our coming in the skies.

"Oh for the death the righteous die
An end, like Autumn's day declining
O human hearts, as on the sky,
With holier, tenderer, beauty shining:
As to the parting soul were given
The radiance of an opening Heaven
As is the pure and blissed light,
From off the eternal altar flowing,
Were bathing, in its upward flight,
The spirit to its worship going."

On Thursday of the same week, Oct. 22nd, Mr. W. C. Wyatt, a popular young merchant of Suffolk was married to Miss Lydia B. Portlock, a charming young Christian lady, the ceremony being performed in the Methodist church. Many friends had come from far and near to witness the fastening of the nuptial bonds. The large audience maintained perfect silence while the vows were taken and they were pronounced husband

and wife. They went at once to the depot and departed on the afternoon train for an extended trip to Niagara Falls and other points. The presents were numerous and valuable, and many of them very elegant in design. Miss Florence Harvey rendered the wedding march admirably, and Messrs. Harvey Daughtry and Willie T. Kilby acted as ushers. The best wishes of a host of loving friends follow them for a long and useful life.

Well, conference is over, and we preachers all settle down to hard work for the year.

W. W. STALEY.
Nov. 2nd 1891.

Eton College Notes.

The beautiful and delightful fall days that we are now having render everything about the College more cheerful and vigorous. The cold and cracking frosty mornings seem to have driven away all inclination to sickness among the students; and countenances and rosy complexions betoken capacity for good work. There is not a more healthful climate to be found anywhere than we have here. Almost all the students have gained in weight several pounds since the opening. It is true that those coming from the extreme east may feel unwell for a few days; but this being simply the result of a change of climate and surroundings, soon wears off, and they begin to improve, and after a while have gained some of them, twelve or fifteen pounds.

We were all very much disappointed last week when our seats for the Chapel came, and we found that they were not as nice as we wanted. We are determined to put into the Chapel nothing that will not be in keeping with what we expect to make it some day, so we shipped the seats back, and will order others soon.

Just a word or two about our College paper *Eton College Monthly*. The October issue is now out, and is quite an improvement upon the June issue. We expect to place it on a par with the other college journals of the state; and in order to do this, we need the co-operation of our friends. It seems that our subscription list would be very much increased, if our friends would only show a little more interest in us. Our outlook for its success is encouraging, but we want to reach more of our people with it. It will show you something of what your boys and girls and your friends are doing. We want to make it a means of communication between old students; and in view of this fact, we would be glad to know where our students are, and what they are doing, etc.

Misses Minnie and Jessie Graham of Union Ridge came over to the speaking Friday night. These young ladies show their interest in us by coming to see us occasionally. We are always glad to have them with us.

Mrs. Moring and family came up this week, and are now citizens of Eton College. We extend a hearty welcome.

Prof. Atkinson preached at Long's Chapel Sunday, Nov. 1st, opening the protracted meeting that will be

held there during the coming week.

Dr. Long attended the Eastern Virginia Conference, and reports a pleasant and profitable session.

We were pleasantly surprised last Friday night by a visit from Mrs. T. R. Gaskins and Mrs. Annie Everett of Drivers, Va. They came with Dr. Long from Conference and will spend a few days. We had been thinking that it was about time for Mrs. Gaskins to come to see the College in which she has always taken so much interest. She is one of the best workers in the Christian church and all its enterprises. Visits from such friends always cheer and encourage us all teachers and students. May they be more frequent.

We have made arrangements for an extra train to carry the school and our friends to the Exposition. We did this to avoid a very unpleasant all night's ride on the midnight freight. It will of course make it much more pleasant for all. We are hoping to meet several of our patrons and friends there and bring them back to the college with us.

On last Friday night our senior and junior classes had their orations and essays; and it seems to be the universal verdict that the exercises were the best of the kind ever held here. The young ladies and young gentlemen acquitted themselves remarkably well. As may be seen from the program, their subjects were those of the greatest interest to us to-day, and the manner in which they treated them was indicative of careful research and thorough preparation. They were beautiful and strong. The music gotten up by Miss Robbins was very good, and did credit to both teacher and scholar. It did much to enliven the exercises and make the evening pass off pleasantly. The following is the program:

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY P. M., OCT. 30.

1. Music - Miss Nellie Jones
 2. J. H. Jones - The farmer and his reforms.
 3. Miss Rowena Moffitt - Influence of literature upon national life.
 4. S. E. Everett - Influence of national life upon literature.
 5. Music - Miss Irene Clements.
 6. Miss Irene Johnson - Effects of Russian Jewish oppression upon the United States
 7. R. H. Peel - The coming wave.
 8. Music - Miss Julia Long.
 6. Miss Ella Johnson - Advantages of studying English.
 10. B. F. Long - The labor problem.
 11. Music - Miss Emma Williamson.
 12. Miss Annie Graham - A cultivated intellect, a source of pleasure and profit.
 13. J. W. Rawls - Mental influences and appetites.
 14. R. T. Hurley - Why we should be educated.
 15. Music - Miss Rowena Moffitt.
 16. D. W. Cochran - The power of the will.
 17. J. W. Roberts - Will the French Republic stand?
 18. Music - Miss Lillie Strowd.
- Four weeks from last Friday night we have orations and essays by members of the Sophomore and Freshman classes. We look forward to another pleasant and profitable evening. Friends are invited to attend.

E. L. MOFFITT.
Eton College, N. C., Nov. 2, 1891.

The Christian Sun.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1891.

REV. J. PRESSLEY BARRETT, D. D., EDITOR.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Deep River Conference meets to-day at Brown's Chapel in Moore Co., N. C.

Rev. W. G. Clements spent last Monday night at High Point, N. C., looking after the mission work at that place.

Rev. W. G. Clements has been unanimously recalled to serve the Durham church for the next Conference year.

The annual sermon before the Virginia Conference last week by Rev. Dr. Jones of Norfolk, Va., was a master effort.

Rev. Jno. T. Kitchen of Windsor, Va., succeeds the late Rev. M. B. Barrett as pastor at Mt. Carmel, Isle of Wight Co., Va.

Rev. J. W. Wellons of Franklinton, has just closed a glorious meeting at Liberty in Vance county, N. C. See his letter in this issue.

We understand that Rev. W. H. Roach of High Point, N. C., has been called to serve Auburn and Mt. Hermon churches in Wake county, N. C.

Dr. Herndon, "the irrepressible" canvassing agent for Elon College, was at the Virginia Conference last week and did a good work for that institution.

Rev. N. G. Newman will locate at Ivor, Va., as pastor of Ivor, Burton's Grove, Centerville and Lebanon churches. He is a rising young man and we look for good work on that field.

Let us have united action all along the line—and keep our enterprises well to the front. This alone will inspire new confidence and gain new support from a generous, but observing, public. Do you see it?

The Raleigh Christian church has recently elected three Deacons, viz.: F. O. Moring, W. B. Mann and DeLancie J. Mood. They have not yet been ordained, but will be shortly we presume. We believe the choice was well made.

Ah, Yes, So "They Say."

In the *News and Observer* of this City of Oct. 20, 1891, we find the following paragraph:

The Statesville license question has not been settled yet, and Judge Armfield had issued a writ commanding the county commissioners to show their reasons for not granting license to sell whiskey to men who proved good moral characters, when the town was not under any prohibition laws. The public now awaits the excuse of the commissioners, as the writ has gone over till the next term of court.

Talk about prohibition, local option or anything else that means the suppression of whiskey, when the officers of the law are in sympathy with liquor.

If you find men of nerve and courage to put a stop to the sale of whiskey a judge of the courts dares to call them before him and demand at their hands an *excuse* for refusing to grant license to men for the sale of liquor! Yes, a man must not presume to have an opinion of his own, based, upon moral ideas, but he must submit everything to a law which was made by whiskey men.

The action of Judge Armfield is singular, when you take into consideration the fact that his business is to enforce law—to teach the people to be law abiding, and yet in discharge of this sacred duty he finds men who are seeking to prevent crime by removing one of the most potent crime producing elements in the land, and forth with, instead of encouraging them, he demands their presence in his court to show cause why they do not issue license to certain men who have proven good moral (?) characters. He does this just as though a liquor-seller could have a good moral character! who ever heard of such a thing? A liquor-seller and a good moral character! In a Christian land like this the natural order would have been just the reverse. The judge having found men who had granted license for sale of liquor to his fellow men, would have sent for them to appear in his court and show cause for doing a thing so much against the welfare of the people—a thing likely to make the people disloyal to man and God—in fact almost anything rather than law abiding. But alas! here is a man whose sworn duty is to do all in his power to make the people respect law—law abiding, —and yet we find him casting his official influence on the side of liquor which means, as Judge A. well knows, opposition to all law. Who ever heard of a drinking man re-

specting law? But the County Commissioners must be brought before the court because they are trying to keep the people orderly and law abiding. Alas for such judges.

Blind from Both Sides.

As has been announced, elsewhere in this issue, the amendments to our church government were defeated before the Eastern Virginia Conference last week, and since then we have been informed that the Alabama conference also refused even to consider the amendments. It is well known that the plan contemplated in the amendments looked to an effort to draw help from our stronger conferences for the weaker ones. Viewing the matter from this standpoint, we might have expected a strong conference to oppose it on the grounds that it would draw too heavily on its resources, but that a weaker conference, which would be helped by it, should oppose it, looks as if the plan must have been bad in itself, and yet we can not adopt this view of the case. That the strong should withhold help is to be expected, but that the weak should refuse to endorse a plan which looks to their help from a high and noble impulse, is surpassingly strange. Do you ask us an explanation? Well, it is hard to give, but as we see it, it is a case of blindness on both sides—the stronger blinded by the fear of too much tax on them to help the weak, and the weak-well, what excuse can we give for the weak declining to allow the stronger to assist them in a great work for the preaching of the gospel? We would be charitable, but the most charitable explanation we can see is that with them it was blindness of the understanding that prompted their action—they did not see through it. Of the two, we believe the last is the more disirable side of the question. Better blinded by ignorance than selfishness. To be candid, we believe that these two factors have accomplished the defeat of the best plan ever before us for a great uprising of our people for the preaching of the gospel among men. We have lost an opportunity which will leave us a cripple for years to come, but as the people are satisfied and we can not awaken them, we have but one thing we can do, viz.: Let the people have their way, and this we do cheerfully, feeling that we have faithfully discharged what we conceived to be our duty, as a friend and lover of the church and its work. As we *will not* adopt a new plan, there is but one thing left to us, so far as we can see it, and that is, do the best we can with the old plans, but it is like sowing seed with the hand, while our

neighbors adopt modern methods and cover a hundred acre field, while we cover in our slow way a ten acre lot. We are submissive because we are conscious of having been in *the right*—and with the right we count it an honor to go down under the smoke of the battle. May God bless His church and save it from the mistakes of imperfect men—such as we all are.

The Eastern Virginia Conference.

The seventy-first annual session of this body met Oct. 27, 1891 with the church at Franklin Va., Rev. W. W. Staley the president of the last session being in the chair.

After religious services the organization was effected by electing Rev. W. W. Staley, President, Deacon T. J. Lawrence Standing Secretary (to fill vacancy occasioned by the death of Rev. R. A. Ricks) and Rev. J. W. Barrett, Ass't Secretary. (Bro. W. H. Jones, Jr. of Suffolk is treasurer) and the body proceeded to its work. The committees on Temperance, Sunday Schools, Education, Missions (Home and Foreign,) Religious Literature, and Finance were offered and each brought forward its particular work in its order and the result was one of the best sessions the body has held in a long while.

The collections were fairly good, the discussions in some instances very good, in others most commonplace, showing a lack of preparation for the work in hand.

The annual sermon by Dr. Jones on Wednesday was a great effort, and the people crowded to hear him. Of course every body who could get in heard him gladly.

Bros. N. G. Newman and C. C. Peel were ordained to the office of Elder in the Christian church. Both of these brethren are full graduates of Elon College and they have before them a field of great usefulness.

Bros. William J. Laine and Raymond D. H. Demorest were each licensed to preach.

Bro. Laine is now in Elon College and Bro. Demorest, who is a resident of Berkley, Va., will later on, D. V. enter Elon College. Both of these young men are promising additions to the ministerial ranks of the Conference.

Bro. John W. Harrell of Cypress Chapel was admitted to membership in the ministerial class. He is already in Elon College, where he will likely continue his course of study to graduation.

The amendments to our church government as proposed by the General Convention, were brought before the body and defeated, as originally offered, but amended and carried in another form, which means virtually

a defeat, for it destroys its more practical character and adds nothing in the place of its symmetry of plan; then too, as adopted, it cannot be effective in a broad Christian way. We heard one of the best business men, and most prominent laymen in the body say, as it stands, its history could be written in one word *failure*. His judgment was evidently not prejudiced, as he was opposed to the original plan, but could see nothing practical or hopeful in the plan as amended. However, let us hope, for the good of the cause, that those who defeated the original, may be able to show and bring success out of the matter as it now stands. If they can not do this, then their work in its defeat will be felt against our success, as a people, for years to come. It is incumbent on those who defeated the original to show the wisdom of their work by bringing success out of the plan as they now have it. To this end let us all give them such aid as may be in our power to give.

The next session of the conference is to be held with the church of Berea, in Norfolk county, beginning on Tuesday before the first Sunday in November, 1892.

Upon the whole a good work was done, and we look for good results from the labors of the incoming year.

PEN PICKING.

Rev. C. C. Peal preached for the pastor at Providence and Berea in Norfolk County, Va., last Sabbath.

Rev. M. W. Butler was at the Virginia Conference last week, much improved in health, we are glad to say. He has bent his field of labor down to about half of what it was last year. We hope under lighter work he may grow well and strong again.

The collections in the Virginia Conference for the past year were fairly good, but not what they ought to have been. Appropriations were made to assist the work at Norfolk and at Isle of Wight Court House. Also for the assistance of ministerial students at Elon College.

The North Carolina and Virginia Conference will meet on Tuesday after the third Sunday in this month with the church at Pleasant Grove, Halifax Co., Va. Reduced rates have been secured over railroads for all who attend, as published by Rev. J. L. Foster, the Secretary of Conference.

We ask all the delegates in the Eastern Virginia Conference who accomplished the defeat of the amendments to our church government to read carefully Acts 20:35. That is the matter, as we saw it, in a nutshell,

but the responsibility is with the men who defeated it now, and we are free.

Just before the Conference at Franklin, Va., closed last Friday, that town was visited by a dreadful fire in which the Franklin Lumber Co's dry kilns were burned. Loss about \$8,000. This is the second fire in about four months with this company. They have the sympathy of many friends.

Your "neighbor's faults," as a subject of conversation between Christians, is not only dangerous, but unbecoming. If you have anything to say of his faults, say it not to another, but to your neighbor's face and give him a chance to speak for himself. It may be that a word from him might show the matter complained of in a different light. Try it and see what good effects follow.

We see by the telegraphic dispatches that Japan has just been visited by a terrible earthquake, which with the fires that followed in the falling buildings in the towns and cities, is reported to have destroyed the lives of 24,000 people. Fearful, indeed, is such a disaster. We hope our Missionaries are safe. A private note from Bro. Jones, dated Oct. 4th, 1891, has just arrived bringing good news from them up to date. We hope they escaped the disaster of earthquake and fire since then.

Rev. A. G. McManaway, D. D., one of the editors of the *North Carolina Baptist* seems to be as silent as a sleeping mole we can not induce him to say anything as to the endorsement of alien immersion by Baptist churches. He did say one time that he did not endorse it, or words to that effect, but since we disputed the fact he is as silent as though he had no pen. Isn't it queer? Dear doctor, come out—let us hear from you—yes do, please.

Quite a breeze was given in the Virginia Conference last week when the subject of Temperance came up. The committee was charged with too much of the compromising spirit, and after a lively discussion, the report was sent back to the committee, with a gentle hint that the Conference wanted something stronger in its terms, and it got it when the report came back, and then it passed it with a hearty good will. We mention this only to show that the temperance sentiment is growing and with its growth it is getting strength to assert itself and demand terms against liquor.

We were pained to see in the Virginia Conference last week that the growth of popular sentiment

for the missionary cause is slow. We gauge the growth of the sentiment by the collection, and so far as we could judge, we are giving just about the same amount of money now that we did two years ago. This ought not to be. With our growth in numbers and wealth there should be a steady growth in the size of our annual collections. Who can tell us why this is so? Money is the cry—the need of the hour in all our enterprises and yet we are very slow to meet the demands—Why so, brethren—sisters?

Delegates to the Conference which meets at News Ferry Va., will have to go on Monday this year, in order to reach the place in time for the meeting, as the train does not reach News Ferry till after one o'clock in the day. Those West of Greensboro should go on Monday's day train. East of Greensboro and West of Durham should go on the early train Monday morning East of Durham and South and North of Raleigh should go to Durham on the 9:30 train Monday morning and then take the train on Durham and Lynchburg R. R. to South Boston which is only ten miles from News Ferry by the R. & D. R. R.—J. L. Foster, Secretary.

PERSONALS.

BUTLER.—Rev. H. H. Butler continues in his field of labor without any change.

LEE.—The venerable Maj. P. H. Lee of Holy Neck was at Conference and showed a deep interest in the work.

JONES.—Rev. C. J. Jones, jr., has returned to his work at Berkley from a trip up North. It is father Jones now.

LASSITER.—Bro. L. L. Lassiter of Gates Co., N. C., has entered Elon College as a ministerial student. We wish him abundant success.

BOONE.—Rev. C. A. Boone has moved to Elon College and will make it his future home. He requests his correspondents to address him accordingly.

HURLEY.—Rev. M. L. Hurley is improving. He looks much better than he did a few months ago. We hope he may become a well man again.

BARRETT.—Rev. J. W. Barrett of Franklin, Va., made the best speech on the floor of the Conference on Sunday Schools, so said Rev. Dr. Long.

McCLOUD.—Deacon J. A. McCloud of Berkley, Va., made the best speech before the Conference last week on Temperance. He is an enthusiastic worker.

BARRETT.—The venerable Rev. S. S. Barrett of Berkley, Va., was at the Eastern Virginia Conference last week, looking better than we have seen him in years.

KLAPP.—Rev. P. T. Klapp is to begin a meeting at Ingram, Va., next Sabbath. He has just closed a fine meeting at Mt. Auburn in Warren Co., N. C. He is quite a man of all work and no play, ever busy in his Master's cause.

LONG.—The Rev. W. S. Long, D. D., President of Elon College attended the Conference at Franklin last week and received a hearty and warm welcome. He is in fine health and good spirit. This means the College is doing well.

PATTON.—Rev. J. W. Patton of Liberty, N. C., visited the Conference at Franklin, Va. He preached at Hollands' and before the Conference excellent sermons. He has many friends in that section who were delighted to hear him.

LAWRENCE.—Deacon Thos. J. Lawrence of Bethany church was elected Stated Secretary to succeed the lamented Rev. R. A. Ricks. Deacon Lawrence did the work with the ease and satisfaction of an "old hand at the business." He is one of the most worthy young laymen in the Eastern Virginia Conference.

SAVAGE.—Col. Alexander Savage of Norfolk, Va., has served the church at Berea, Nansemond Co., Va., as Secretary for more than 30 years, and in all that time he missed only two business meetings. We know of no record to beat this. Recently the Colonel resigned and Bro. Walter B. Gaskins was chosen his successor. We wish Bro. G. as long and as faithful and prompt a service as his predecessor gave the church.

ISELEY.—We regret to announce the death of Mrs. MARTHA ISELEY, widow of the late Rev. Alfred Iseley, of Alamance County, N. C., which took place on Friday, Oct. 30th, 1891. She was an excellent woman and dies leaving a good name as a precious heritage to her children and friends. We regret we could not attend her funeral services, as requested. May the Lord comfort her loved ones and help them to live in readiness to meet the sainted mother in the "Better Land."

THE CHILDREN'S CORNER.

MY DEAR CHILDREN:—

I have about come to the conclusion that you think the Corner will get along all right if you don't write. Well, I suppose it will, but don't you feel disappointed when you turn to our page and find only one or two letters where there should be half a dozen or more? Not only that, but think of the BAND and the good its money would be doing. You may think I want you to work too much; not so, I know you love fun, and so do I. To see a young person always at work with no time for pleasure, is not pleasing. There is a time for all things. We can work and we can play. You can be a Christian and be a boy, and if a boy is a lover of the Lord Jesus Christ, though he can't lead a prayer meeting, or be a church officer, or preacher, he can be a godly boy, in a boy's way and in a boy's place. He ought not to be too solemn or quiet a boy. He need not cease to be a boy because he is a Christian. He ought to run, jump, play, climb, and yell like a real boy. But in it all he ought to be free from vulgarity and profanity. He ought to be peaceable, gentle, merciful, generous. He ought to take the part of small boys against large ones. He ought to discourage fighting. He ought to refuse to be a party to mischief, to persecution, to deceit. And, above all things, he ought now and then show his colors. He need not always be interrupting a game to say that he is a Christian, but he ought not to be ashamed to say that he refuses to do something because he fears God, or is a Christian. He ought to take no part in the ridicule of sacred things, but meet the ridicule of others with a bold statement that for the things of God he has the deepest reverence. Love God supremely and thy neighbor as thyself. We print the first part of a little story this week and the rest will follow next week. It has a beautiful lesson in it and I hope you all will enjoy it. Write often.

Cordially,

UNCLE TANGLE.

WINDSOR, Va., Oct. 27, 1891.

DEAR UNCLE TANGLE:—I will write you a few lines to let you hear from me. I have not written you before. I am a boy fifteen years old. I hope that the children will write more letters for the SUN, I love to read them, and I shall write you letters if nothing happens, and I hope the rest will do the same, if it be the Lord's will. I will write a few lines about the Sunday school. I love to go to Sun-

day school and I hope the rest of the children do too. The Sunday school at Mt. Carmel is doing nicely, and I do hope that it will go on through the winter. I will close my letter with my love to you and all the cousins.

Yours truly,

RUFUS RYLAND JOHNSON.

Glad to hear from you, Rufus, and hope you will write often for the Corner.

LONDON, July 23, 1891.

33 Westbourne Road, Barrsbury.

DEAR UNCLE BARRY:—I am Gracey Jones. My father and mother live in Japan. I live in big London with my grand mamma and aunties whom I love very much, because I am so happy with them. I go to school that I may be wise some day. I have sent a little money to help the good work. Good bye with love to all.

I remain,

GRACEY JONES.

Gracey, we are glad indeed to hear from you, and to know that you desire to have an education. Children, who of you would have the courage to travel all the way from Japan alone that you might go to school? That is what Gracey did. May the very richest blessing of our Father in Heaven be upon her in her effort to grow wise, and her dear parents who are our honored and beloved missionaries in far-away Japan. Write for the Corner often, Gracey.

A Turning-Point.

"My beloved journal! At last I've time!" and so saying, Lena Meredith unlocked the upper drawer of her desk and took out a green covered book with corners and back of dark red leather.

Lena had given the greater part of the morning to sweeping and arranging her room, and then devoted some time to her own appearance, one of the finishing touches being the arranging of her hair in the new way the girls were all wearing it, and tying it with a ribbon to match the new cashmere dress she was putting on for the first time.

And now she had sunk into an easy chair in the sunny bay window with her journal. She had taken a newspaper out of the chair as she had seated herself, and had put it, with the journal, on her lap. Some words in it caught her eyes, "Nothing is troublesome that we do willingly." She read the sentence over two or three times.

"Well, I don't know about that," she said to herself, as she folded the paper and laid it on the table near her. "I can think of things that

would be awfully troublesome no matter how one did them. Imagine now if after I'd arranged my room and was all dressed, expecting Lottie or some of the girls, Harry should want me to go and paste pictures with him, or something like that. That would certainly be troublesome. Still, if I could do it willingly—" she glanced again at this paper. "Nothing is troublesome that we do willingly." Yes, if one could make up one's mind to it. Still, I don't know either—"

At this point, looking out of the window, she saw Harry being taken out for a drive by a gentleman who had lately come to live in the neighborhood and had shown a great liking for the child. Lena breathed a sigh of relief. Harry, at least, was not going to interfere with her morning.

"Lena?" came a voice from downstairs.

"Yes, 'm," called Lena, brightly, as she ran to her door, hoping to hear Lottie had come.

"Lena! my dear," said mother, whom Lena could not see, as she was just below the turn in the stairway, "Mary has looked so ill all the morning that I have sent her to bed. Will you come down and help me get dinner, dear, as soon as you can?"

The eager, expectant look on the little girl's face went utterly out. She who had looked so bright and pretty a moment before, as she turned her head toward the stairway to hear which of her friends had come, bore no resemblance to the dark, frowning girl who was now there. None, except that the cashmere and the ribbon were the same.

A hundred thoughts rushed to her mind. Among them was: Why get any dinner? Her father would not mind, if they had a sort of lunch instead. She would suggest it.

But—those words: "Nothing is troublesome that we do willingly!"

"Did you hear me, dear?"

"Yes, 'm," faltered Lena, and somehow she could not get any further. She stood there, irresolute. How little a thing to take one's heart so fast! to make one clench one's hands! Yet her heart was beating rapidly and her hands were tightly closed.

If Lena could have seen that anxious face before, perhaps the struggle would not have been so long. As it was, Mrs. Meredith did not notice that there was a pause between the faltering. "Yes, 'm," and the cheerful "I'll be down, mother, just as soon as I can."

"Are you going to wear your new dress, dear?"

"Yes, 'm."

"Well, I think you would better take it off."

"Won't it do if I put on the big

rubber apron? That covers me all up, you know." But Lena d'dn't say this. She caught herself just in time, and only thought it instead.

It was not so hard now as it had been a moment ago, perhaps, to meet these troublesome things.

"All right, mother; I will.

The face below the turn of the stair had undergone quite as much of a change as the one at the top. That look, betraying an anxiety as to how Lena would take the announcement that her Saturday—the day that was always allowed for herself—was to be broken into, changed into one of relief as Lena's answers came down the stairway.

"Now, if I take it off, I must take it off willingly," said Lena, as she went to the glass and unfastened all the hooks on the pretty silk vest that fifteen minutes before she was fastening with such satisfaction. "I must hurry, too, or my good resolutions may be forgotten. And it isn't so hard to have to take it off when I know it's to help mother. It took her days and days to make the dress, and it's just as pretty as it can be," resting her hand lightly on the soft, full trimmings as she laid the waiste away in her drawer. "There's really something in that motto. Things really are not so troublesome as one would think."

[CONTINUED.]

A Voice From Japan.

In the mercy of God the work is still going forward, in some respects little change, in others progress. More additions, though meetings very little larger, nevertheless, we trust the work is becoming stronger. Christianity has her enemies well armed and doing much to stay her progress, but being of God man can not stop her. It is difficult to know what God will permit to take place in order to accomplish His purposes, but one thing we know, that His word will not return unto him void.

More work, more hard work, is needed here. To this, means must be at hand to pay for different expenses; a large work requires many hands and much means to carry it forward. Now there is no time to delay, the enemy is already on us, we must be up with our face to the foe. Notwithstanding all the obstacles in the way, souls are being saved, some going home to Glory, some going in the work, others to take their place wherever it may be. So we need not be discouraged. Are there any idlers in the vineyard? Let them wake up and join the noble army to carry the work forward.

D. F. JONES.

My Northern Trip.

BRO. BARRETT:—With your permission I will avail myself of some of your valuable space to give some points on my recent delightful trip to that epitome of the world, our great American metropolis, New York. On the evening of the 29th of September, we, a party of four, took passage on the steamer—City of Atlanta—at Norfolk for our long anticipated "outing." As we glided out of the harbor across the bay we were as merry and jubilant, as full of bright anticipations as a party of school children enjoying a holiday. We ate our supper with relish, and, though the shadows of a dark night hovered around, we repaired to the upper deck to enjoy a promenade. Our ship was bounding on in the very teeth of a brisk north wind and from the heavy inrushing of the same we became fully conscious of the fact that we were on the bounding bosom of the blue Atlantic. The rolling now and then produced a qualm which rendered us uncomfortable, but we determined to maintain our equilibrium as long as possible and very soon came to the conclusion that "discretion is the better part of valor," and beat a hasty retreat to our state rooms, and for two of us at least, not a minute too soon, for we were soon paying tribute to Neptune in a manner far from romantic or sentimental. We retired to our berths but slept very little. As I lay, tossed for the first time upon the great deep, I thought much and deeply of the comparatively frail barrier that separated us from eternity and my thoughts went out to that dear Savior who stilled the waves of the storm-lashed Galilee. Morning dawned bright and beautiful on the ocean, and I determined if possible to witness that grand spectacle, the "sun-rise at sea," but as we were on the west side of the ship to do so necessitated the making of my toilet. I bravely attempted it but was soon overcome and was glad to regain my berth, so the monarch of day wheeled his broad disk upward and poured his effulgence over the sparkling ocean and still I was chained to my pillow unable to rise. We reached our destination about 2 o'clock Thursday morning, the 1st of October. We were met at the boat by our kind host Mr. C. H. Bahrenburg, a representative of one of the most popular commission houses in New York, and were soon conducted to his elegant home on Bergen Avenue, Jersey City, where we were most cordially received by Mrs. B. and her family, the members of which we had not previously met.

I will state here that in this lovely Christian family, whose walk in life is

so near the Master, we were the recipients of every kindness; upon us were lavished every attention that heart could wish, we were almost made to feel as one of them. We can indeed congratulate ourselves on having seen the metropolis under the brightest and most favorable circumstances. The weather with very little exception was delightful—veritable queen's weather.

After partaking of a hearty breakfast which refreshed us very much, we spent the forenoon in social converse, getting acquainted. After an early dinner we proceeded forth to see the sights with the brightest and most vivacious little guide in the person of Miss Lily Bahrenburg, eldest daughter of our host. We immediately took the Annex Ferry to Brooklyn, thence to the bridge, the gigantic proportions of which almost appalled us. We stood for a long time upon the promenade while below us rushed the cble cars, with their load of human freight, and viewed the grand expanse of harbor and shipping from the mast heads of which we imagine were floating the colors of almost every nation; the scene was indeed grand and inspiring beyond description. We were met on the bridge by our gentleman friends and proceeded at once to the Pulitzer or World's Building; we went from basement to dome, the extreme height of which is 375½ feet. It is the highest office building in existence, contains 26 floors on 22 stories; contains enough brick to build 250 ordinary brick houses and weighs 68,000,000 pounds; contains over 1,000 windows and 500 doors; thickest wall 12 feet through; contains enough iron to build 29 miles of railroad and has 48 miles of electric wires. The dome elevator is the highest business elevator in existence. From the lantern the horizon can be seen 45 miles away. From the dome we viewed with delight this vast expanse of country.

Our kind friends planned everything for us—we hardly had to think for ourselves and on the second it was arranged that we should rest half the day, and see Eden Museum in the afternoon. Reaching the museum our delight was boundless. I, for one, was more than charmed with those plastic representations in wax, of history and literature, so true to nature—as near as possible the fac simile of life—nearly all of which I recognized without the catalogue.

As I entered, I immediately recognized on the left, Napoleon and Josephine, where he apprises her of the intended divorce, her grief-stricken features actually bedewed with tears. Near Romeo and Juliet in the Balcony Scene, Columbus at the court of Spain, the great dramatic per-

sonages of the world in a group. To the right was a group that soon attracted my attention and cast a shadow over the ardor of my spirits, that last sad scene in the drama of blood, Appomattox. As my eyes rested for a short time upon the, to me, central figure of that group, our noble old Chieftain Robert E. Lee, an indescribable sadness filled my heart as I looked upon those sad but noble features, that form so grand and dignified, a dignity of bearing that sustained him through that trying ordeal, while the waters of bitterness rushed over his soul. I was compelled to turn away to suppress the rising emotion; there was no bitterness in my heart, but a great wave of sorrow as I was so forcibly reminded of the sad and buried past. I averted my gaze, I could not look upon it again. Onward to other scenes.

Queen Victoria, seated between the President of the United States and Pope of Rome, while clustered around are the other crown heads of Europe and among them, that grand old Statesman, Mr. Gladstone. Farther on Washington crossing the Delaware to surprise the British at Trenton, Napoleon lying in State, while beside him bows his widow in the agonies of grief.

One scene that particularly fascinated me, was the plastic representation of Millet's great master-piece, the Angelus. I had read a great deal about the picture and knew it at once. There were many other figures and scenes in this department to attract and chain the admiration, too numerous to mention here. From there we proceeded to the Concert Hall where we heard the sweetest possible music rendered by an Hungarian Orchestra.

From this to the chamber of horrors where our nerves were made to tingle at the scenes of terrible conflict, and the horrors of death in so many forms. It was from ghastly scene to another. Execution by electricity, the guillotine, decapitation by the sword; from these I turned with a sickening sensation of horror, to see the beautiful sad face of Charlotte Corday through the grated window of her prison, she holds a pen, and I imagine she has just dictated that memorable epistle to her father, Mahomed at the gates of Constantinople, Gladiators in mortal combat on the Roman arena, the Chicago anarchist plotting, a murder scene in the streets of New York, upon which I could not look. I turned from it to behold Judith with her powerful sword in the chamber of King Holofernes ready to take his life, Peter the Great at his banquet of blood, Mining scenes, the lion's bride and many others of a labyrinthine character.

I would not have missed seeing

these things, but I was glad to ascend from this weird chamber to the brightness above. We then took the elevator to the gallery where we saw many master-pieces of art and kaleidoscope scenes of nearly every country and nation. We also saw at the museum the automatic chess and checker player which has created such a wonder and sensation throughout the country. It is claimed that the figure has never been beaten. On Saturday the 3rd, we went early in the morning to Macy's, where we spent several hours in going through the different departments of that mammoth establishment. By appointment we met Mr. B. at his place of business. He joined us and after dining sumptuously in the city we proceeded by elevated car to the Battery, where we spent several hours very pleasantly promenading, looking at the immigrants land, enjoying the delightful breeze etc., we then took the boat for Bedloe's or Liberty Island to see the statue, where we spent the remainder of the evening and enjoyed ourselves immensely. From thence over to Hoboken to tea with friends.

[CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.]

ELON COLLEGE

OPENS AUGUST, 25 1891.

Leading Co-Educational College in the South

On North Carolina Railroad, 18 miles from Greensboro.

Unsurpassed in beauty and convenience of location, and healthfulness and moral status of student body.

Its College buildings among the largest in the State.

Curriculum as extensive as male colleges. Address—

Rev. W. S. LONG, A. M., D. D.,
Elon College, N. C.

E. T. JORDAN,
PRACTICAL
WATCHMAKER, JEWELER,
AND ENGRAVER,
SUFFOLK, VA.

An elegant assortment of Ladies and Gents Gold and Silver Watches, and anything else you may want in the Jewlry line.

Fine and intricate work a specialty. Guns Repaired. Keys fitted to locks. All kinds of musical instruments repaired.
E. T. JORDAN
Washington Square Suffolk, Va.

E. E. HOLLAND,
ATTORNEY at LAW
SUFFOLK, VA.

COURTS—Nansemond, Isle of Wight, and Southampton Counties.

Children As Teachers.

The little children, I sometimes think, are God's best teachers. One day, some years ago, I was coming out of a restaurant in New York with my wife. I stopped for a moment to pay my bill; while doing this I heard the voice of a child in terror crying: "Mamma! mamma!" Before I had fairly time to look about me and see what it meant, my wife, with woman's instinct quicker than man's slow-moving mind, had divined its meaning, and had caught the hand of the little child separated from her mother in the throng, and had uttered a word of good cheer and hope to her. It was a beautiful picture I caught as I turned. I have often wished that I could paint it. The child, taking the hand of the unknown, and looking up into the face of calm and confident love that looked down on hers, the diamond tears stopped on the eyelash, the cry halted at the parted lips, and, though the little heart still beat quick, the child drank in the life of confident courage from the unknown who held her by the hand. She knew nothing about her protector; she believed nothing about her; she received no instruction from her; mystical courage passed from the one heart to the other, and made it brave. In less time than it has taken you, reader, to read this little incident, the mother had come hurrying back for her child, crying again with the same words but with what different tone, "Mamma! mamma!" spring from the hand of the stranger into the arms of her mother, and the two disappeared. So the human race, lost, home-sick, and longing, cries in despair for its Father. So to it, in its terror and its need, comes out of the Infinite, the Unknown, and holds out a hand of greeting and of strength. To have faith in Christ is not merely to receive his instruction, still less to receive the instructions of others concerning him. It is to take his hand, look up into his face of love, receive from his strong personality courage and hope and truth and righteousness and love, and wait, in the assurance of faith which his life has imparted, and is forever imparting, for the appearing of God our Father to take us to himself, and make us finally and forever his own. This is the Real Presence; this is to eat the flesh and drink the blood of the Son of God.—*Lyman Abbott.*

Confess Sin Instantly.

If you allow acid to drop and remain on your steel fenders, it will corrode them; and if you allow sin to remain on your heart unconfessed,

it will eat out all peace and rest. Do not wait for the evening to come, or until you can get alone, but here in the midst of the crowd, in the very rush of life, with the foot prints of sin still fresh, lift up your hearts to your merciful and ever-present Saviour, and say: "Lord Jesus, wash me now from that sin in thy precious blood, and I shall be whiter than snow." The blood of Jesus is ever at work, cleansing us from unconscious sin; but it is our part to apply for it to cleanse from conscious and known sins so soon as we are aware of their presence in our lives.—*Meyer.*

Use the Bible.

I think there are some persons who imagine that there is a sacred quality in a family Bible lying on the center-table, and who have the same sort of regard for the book that lies there that some other people have for the value of horse-shoe nailed over the door, and the one is as good as the other. The Bible that is unopened is at best of value only as a respectful profession that you are not exactly an infidel. The Bible that is to lay hold on you is a Bible that you may lay hold upon.—*Lyman Abbott.*

One Candidate to be Scratched.

The *Religious Telescope* delivers itself thus on the voting business, and on one class of candidates found in every party: "For the sake of the church, for the sake of the country, for the sake of all that is worth living for, let every true-hearted man, no matter what his station in life, lift up his voice against this office seeking."

Reduced Rates to the Piedmont Exposition, Atlanta, Ga.

For above occasion the Richmond and Danville Railroad will sell round trip tickets to Atlanta, Ga., and return on basis of three and one-half cents per mile one way for the round trip, plus seventy-five cent for one admission to Exposition grounds and transfer Atlanta to Exposition grounds. Tickets on sale at all coupon stations in North Carolina and Virginia on Thursdays and Wednesdays from Oct. 20 to Nov. 4th, limited returning Nov. 9th. Special Day Tickets will be on sale Tuesday and Thursdays from October 20 to Nov. 5th, limited 5 days including date of sale, at rate of one cent per mile travelled, plus seventy-five cents for one admission to Exposition grounds and transfer Atlanta to Exposition grounds, from all stations on Asheville and Spartanburg railroad in North Carolina, including Asheville, all stations on A. & C. Air Line including Charlotte, N. C., and all stations on Chester Lenoir N. G. and R. R. Gastonia to Lincolnton, N. C. inclusive.

For full information call on nearest ticket agent, see advertising matter or address, W. A. Turk, A. G. P. A. 175 Charlotte, N. C.

LOOK! LOOK!! WE AND SAVE YOU MONEY TROUBLE

A Grand Opportunity to buy a Fine Organ or Piano at the *lowest figures* and on the very best terms. Our Instruments are Reliable, Sweet Toned and Lasting. Great care is taken in the selection of our goods, and only such as stand a rigid examination are shipped to our patrons. We are familiar with the many makes of instruments, having repaired and tuned over 1750, and sell only such as are best suited for church and home usages. Special Prices to Churches.

Banjos, Guitars, Violins, Sheet Music, 10 ct. Music, Church and Sunday School Singing Books.

All Goods Guaranteed.—Send in your orders.—Mention the *Amount* you wish to invest and upon *What Terms* you prefer purchasing. We do thorough Tuning and Repairing.

NOTE—MR. D. J. BOWDEN of our firm is traveling through Southeastern Virginia and will gladly give any desired information, or make special arrangements with our many friends in that section. Mr. B. is a fine organ tuner—give him a warm welcome, and a big order.

Very Respectfully Yours,

ANDERSON, BOWDEN & Co,
97 CHESTNUT ST., BERKLEY, VA.

| | | |
|--|----------|---|
| PAINTS, OILS, COLORS, GLASS, IRON AND STEEL, FILES, BELTING, PACKING, | HARDWARE | FARMERS, BUILDERS, WAGON MAKERS, |
| | | MILL MEN AND SPORTSMEN'S SUPPLIES. |
| THOS. H. BRIGGS & SONS. | | |
| HAIR, PLASTER, LIME, CEMENT, NAILS, SASH, DOORS, BLINDS. | RAILROAD | BELLOWS, VISES, ANVILS. BEST GOODS, LOW PRICES, SQUARE DEALING. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY. |



BLACKWELL'S DURHAM TOBACCO

Is the Most **HONEST, POPULAR, UNIFORM, RELIABLE, SATISFACTORY**

SMOKING TOBACCO
EVER PUT UPON THE MARKET,

Hence Dealers and Consumers always pronounce it **THE BEST.**

Situated in the immediate section of country that produces a grade of Tobacco that in texture, flavor and quality is not grown elsewhere in the world, the popularity of these goods is only limited by the quantity produced. We are in position to command the choice of all offerings upon this market, and spare no pains or expense to give the trade the **VERY BEST**

THREE **Pozzoni's** POINTS

COMPLEXION

POWDER: SAFE; CURATIVE; BEAUTIFYING. 1. 2. 3.

| | | |
|------------------|---|---------------------------------------|
| THREE | White, } 1 Flesh, } 2 Brunette. } 3 | All Druggists AND Fancy Stores. |
| POZZONI'S | | TINTS |

Towards the Midnight Sun.

(Nash Chr. Advocate)

The entire kingdom of Norway, with eleven hundred miles of sea-coast, does not contain more people than the single city of London; but they are the simplest, cleanest, and most religious people we ever saw outside of our own Southland.

The water approach to Christiania is equal to that of Stockholm. The present capital of Norway was founded in 1624. It has now a population approaching 100,000. The former capital was Bergen. The ancient capital was Thronthjem. We visited them all before leaving the cold and sterile region. We did not see the "Midnight Sun;" but we saw it shining one hour before midnight, and that explained the whole cosmic wonder.

Norway once depended upon Copenhagen for the education of her sons, but she now has a university of her own, situated in the center of Christiania, numbering 50 professors and 1,000 students. Most of the museums and scientific collections of the city are on the university grounds. Here also we saw the famous Viking Ship—76 feet in length by 16 feet in breadth. When an old Norse Viking died, a vast excavation was made in the earth, where his ship and himself, his horse and all his implements of warfare were buried. This one at Christiania was dug up on the shore of a Fjord on the Southern coast. "What folly!" exclaims the reader. Please take notice, my friend, that if the Archbishop of Canterbury were to die today, the Londoners would bury him in his robes and miter, and with all the insignia of his high office. The Archbishop is probably a descendant of the old Viking, but the race has been churched and civilized, rolled and combed and perfumed a great deal since then.

After driving over the city, and wandering through the Deserted Palace, we spent the evening in the Norwegian Parliament. Sweden and Norway are both under one crown, but each has its own legislative body. The Norse Parliament is composed of an Upper House and Lower House. The first is called the Lagthing, the second the Storting. We visited the Lower House. The members were elegantly dressed, and the presiding officer had them well in hand. Each member spoke from a manuscript. So you may know the proceedings were orderly and dull. Whenever the manuscript comes in, bid farewell to eloquence and excitement. "Drowsy tinklings lull the distant folds." Manufactures are in great esteem over here—manufactured orthodoxies, liturgies, sermons, speeches, and proceedings.

From Christiania to Thronthjem seemed a great distance to us; but we made the journey in a little over four days. The first day by rail and steamer to Lillehamar, was easy enough. The last three by cariole, ought to have worn us out completely. To drive two hundred miles in three days keeps one busy, especially if he eats three meals a day, and sleeps at a way-side inn at night. Moreover, we changed carioles and horses six or seven times a day. Each fresh little Norwegian trotter seemed wiler than the one we left behind. The people of the country do not understand a word you say; but when you drive up to one "station" they fit you out immediately for the next. A cariole holds only one person, and he does his own driving. We are bringing a sketch model home, hoping some enterprising carriage maker will introduce the vehicle.

Thronthjem is the largest city in the world so far north as the latitude of Iceland. It contains about 25,000 souls. Most of the houses are built of wood, like those of Abo, in Finland. The streets are broad, and the open space, or squares, are large. This plan was adopted in view of conflagrations.

All Norwegian history centers in Thronthjem. So of literature and religions. The Cathedral of St. Olaf is the oldest and largest place of worship in all Scandinavia. It is considered so sacred that the Constitution of the country requires all kings to be crowned here. The government of the country has appropriated 80,000 crowns a year for its restoration. According to the calculations of the architect, these repairs extend from 1869 to 1925. We attended service twice on Sunday. There were no forms or ceremonies. The service was as simple and impressive as a venerable Lutheran minister could make it. This accounts for the piety of the people.

We were so for North that we could see to read good print at any hour of the night. On the 21st of June the sun dips under the horizon at 11 o'clock, and comes up again at 1 o'clock. The absence of fruits and the abundance of meats indicated that we were among a people who live near the frigid zone.

Norway is the wildest country we have seen except Switzerland, but the roads are perfect. The drives to the various water-falls in the neighborhood of Thronthjem are as delightful as one could ask.

A sail of two days and nights down the western coast of Norway brought us to Bergen. It was a very quiet and pleasant run, for the numerous islands along the coast shelter the water. The hotels of Bergen are superb. They live on tour-

ists. The drives to the back country are generally lined with travelers.

Then we came across the North Sea in the good ship "Brittania." She is a monster that behaves beautifully among waves. When we approached Newcastle, we found the fog so dense that it required us nearly all day to land. Strange that one cannot approach England without getting befogged. We did finally get ashore, and slept that night in the stately city of Edinburgh. After a little rest in the Scottish capital, and revisiting the famous spots, we journeyed South to see some English country life. But all roads lead to London.

The most unique collection we have seen is the Royal Naval Exhibition at Chelsea. Whatever relates to the study of oceans and seas, ship building and navigation, is here. Pictures of naval heroes, sea fights and victories, are in abundance. Lord Nelson is the demigod, and Trafalgar the greatest victory ever won on water. So the English think. But for their experience with the Thirteen Colonies, I suppose they would be tempted to take the word "surrender" out of the dictionary. Patriotism is a prominent virtue. They sing "God save the Queen" in Canon Farrar's Church. Paganism is still a pew-holder.

Dr. Parker preaches a sermon every Thursday at 12 o'clock in the City Temple, and has been doing so for twenty-two years. His church is packed every time. A glance at the heads of the men last Thursday reminded one of a convention of bankers. They did not sing a national hymn; they did sing "What a friend we have in Jesus!" Parker has driven paganism out of his Church. Christ reigns there. Glory be to his name forever!

How rapidly time flies! So every old man thinks. Here now is another Fourth of July. I am going so see the American flag before night. "Long may it wave!" It points to the freest and happiest country the world ever saw. I beg pardon for referring to age. Christians ought to feel young as they approach that blessed immortality where they publish no almanacs.

Always and cordially,
R. A. Young.
London, July 4th, 1891.

Keeping Up with the Times

We are constantly adding new type, new machinery, new styles, new and fresh papers, etc., and if you want any kind of

PRINTING OR BINDING

Executed and want it done **QUICKLY**

and in the **BEST SHAPE,**

let us have your order.

To have the best equipped Printing and Binding Establishment in the State, and to work a much larger force than any other office is an advantage for doing work quickly.

EDWARDS & BROUGHTON,
RALEIGH, N. C.

Donald Kennedy,
Roxbury, Mass.

Dear Sir: I took your Medical Discovery for one year for Scrofula on my knee. When I began I was told by the Doctors my limb would have to be amputated, but it cured me. Well, that was 13 years ago and no signs of it since. I thought you and the world ought to know it.

Yours very truly,
MRS. M. D. DALTON,
Edina, Mo.
Aug. 8, 1891.
Kennedy's Medical Discovery sold everywhere. Price \$1.50

THE BEST:
ATTACHMENTS:
THE FINEST:
WOODWORK

NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO. ORANGE, MASS.
CHICAGO, 28 UNION SQUARE, N. Y. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
BOSTON, MASS. ATLANTA, GA. DALLAS, TEX.
ST. LOUIS, MO. FOR SALE BY
W. S. UZZLE, Raleigh, N. C.

MUNN & CO.
SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN
AGENCY for
PATENTS
A pamphlet of information and abstract of the laws, showing How to Obtain Patents, Caveats, Trade Marks, Copyrights, sent free. Address **MUNN & CO.** 361 Broadway, New York.

\$3.50 PER DAY ALL WINTER
Can be made easy by any energetic person selling "CHAMPION PASTE STOVE POLISH." No brush required. No hard labor. No dust or dirt. Always ready for use. An article every housekeeper will buy. 25,000 packages sold in Philadelphia. Exclusive agency for one or more counties given competent person. Write to-day enclosing stamp for particulars. You will never regret it. Address, CHAMPION CO., 46 N. Fourth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Press Opinions.

The Southern Baptist Record:

The man who cannot take God's word for what it says, but must nose around for other proof, is not even a distant relative to the true Christian. He may make out some sort of a kinship around by the way of Adam, but not by Christ. It is not probable that he has any part or lot in the matter of the great salvation.

Exchange:

Lyman Abbott tells how, when Phillips Brooks graduated, he went to the then president of Harvard College to consult with him respecting a choice of profession. "It is a good plan," said the president, blandly, "in attempting to decide this difficult question, to lay aside at first the impossible professions. For instance, in your case, you never could become a preacher owing to the impediment in your speech."

The National Baptist:

We must not be impatient in our work against the demon whisky, nor be discouraged by the slowness of results. The *National Baptist* says: "The facts must be carefully gathered and persistently kept before the people. By 'precept upon precept, line upon line, here a little, there a little,' the people can be aroused, enlisted, and won. The economic and social evils of the saloon must be set forth; but, above all, its immoral and demoralizing aspects must be emphasized. By and by, the conscience of the nation will be touched. Then, victory is near."

The Congregationalist:

The satisfaction to be gotten out of life depends less upon what one has than upon his faculty to make the most of things as they are. Many a rich man realizes far less joy and comfort all through life than others who are counted poor. The difference grows out of the fact that some men know how to use what they have to the best advantage, while others do not. The same principle extends even to the art of giving. Some people take so much interest in studying the needs of different objects that they find great delight in giving even a little, while others with less knowledge and discrimination draw their check for hundreds, it may be, doing it rather from a sense of duty than because it brings them any real joy. Blessed is the man who knows how to make the most of what he has.

Religious Telescope:

In this country men have the same right to their political views that we have to ours. If a man prefers to be a Democrat, or a Republican, or a third party Prohibitionist, or a

Farmer's Alliance man, that is his privilege; and much as we may depise his judgment or regret his choice, we are in duty bound as Christians and law-abiding citizens to accord to him his right to his opinions. This is a free country, you know, and men have a right to their choices and preferences, provided they behave themselves. We must recognize the fact that other men are just as honest, just as patriotic, and just as intelligent as we are; and therefore, are just as capable of making a right choice in politics as we are. The best of men make mistakes, and so may we; and while it is very difficult for a man to entertain for a moment the thought that his political views may be wrong, yet the fact is that some men's political views are wrong, and as others are just as honest, patriotic, and intelligent as we are, it is possible that we are the ones who are wrong. This thought should not be overlooked—especially should we remember it when we are about to fall out with or abuse our neighbor because of his political views.

Bright Bits.

Whosoever would be sustained by the hand of God, let him constantly lean upon it; whosoever would be defended by it, let him patiently repose himself under it.—*Calvin.*

Science day by day reveals more of the unseen wonders around us, but it needs God to open the soul eye, and show the angelic host that encamp round us and guard us from the enemy.

Has it never occurred to us, when surrounded by sorrows, that they may be sent to us only for our instruction, as we darken the cages of birds when we wish to teach them to sing?—*Richter.*

There is a moral dumbness, and the Saviour heals this when he makes us new creatures. The man had a tongue before, but not a religious one. Now he speaks—of God, for God, and to God.—*Jay.*

In our religious life the farther we travel, the nearer we get to the light and the brighter it becomes; "the path of the just is a shining light that shineth more and more unto the perfect day."—*Standard.*

Morality without religion is only a kind of dead reckoning—an endeavor to find our place on a cloudy sea by measuring the distance we have to run, but without any observation of the heavenly bodies.—*Longfellow.*

Culture, art and science cannot solve the mysteries of spiritual life; but to him who has seen the Lord, all is plain. He sees him in song and sacrament, in labor and sacrifice, in pain and pleasure; indeed, you must extract his very consciousness from him before you can rob him of his experience.—*Storrs.*

News from Ballard & Smith.

Now that our special sale has succeeded in cleaning out all our Summer goods and remnants we are arranging for Fall business and are constantly receiving

NEW GOODS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

We are looking forward to the coming season with more than usual interest, as it is our intention to arrange for some new features in the business, which will add attractions and throw more specialties in the hands of the trade. The most attractive carpet department yet shown by us has been on exhibition since opening the big Fall line of Ingrains, Tapestry, Brussels, Velvet and Moquet Carpets. We handle none but first class, full weight goods, controlling our line of goods in this market, and always promise best values to be had in Carpets as well as the most select styles.

We have also received another big lot of those Famous White Shirts noted for perfect fit, style and comfort. Customers who for years have been hunting a sure-fitting, strictly first-class hand-finished Shirt, are highly pleased and are led to inquire why we did not supply this long-felt need earlier, while the extensive business done with the goods already astonishes us.

The Fall Shoe Business is to be run on a larger scale than ever before and is to be pushed for all it is worth. Having picked up a great many Specialties in Men's, Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes at figures away down below the market, we shall Cut Prices until it gets interesting.

Ziegler has promised us many extras in his fine line of goods, which we run from B to E last, in order to fit comfortably every foot that comes into our house.

When you have failed to find what you want or to get fitted, our Shoe Department can supply the need.

But the thing which is pleasing the ladies most just now is the fifty-five dollar light-running Demorest Sewing Machine which has all attachments and late improvements, guaranteed five years, and selling daily (sometimes two in one day) at \$19.50 cash.

We also keep in stock a full line of Demorest's Patterns and Portfolio of Fashions, which lead the styles.

Our Orders Through Mail continue to increase, which is an evidence that goods are sold at the same figures as to customers who come into the house.

We promise the same strict attention in the future and shall try this season to carry many specialties which will make it to the interest of customers at a distance to forward mail orders.

BALLARD & SMITH,
SUFFOLK, VA.

J. H. FLEMING,
ATTORNEY at LAW
217 Fayetteville St.,
RALEIGH, N. C.

Will practice on the Supreme Court of North Carolina and the Federal Court, and in the Civil Courts of Wake, Johnston, Harnett and Wayne.

OPPIUM and Whiskey Habits cured at home with out pain. Book of particulars sent FREE. B. E. WOOLLEY, M.D. Atlanta, Ga. Office 74 Whitehall St.

GOOD ADVICE!

The readers of this paper are advised to visit

J. P. GAY'S

Where they will find the prettiest selections of Dress Goods, and Trimmings. Ladies, Misses and Children's Cloaks, Fine Shoes, etc., ever exhibited at

FRANKLIN, VA.

MUSIC!

Song Classics, Vols. I & II.

Two volumes each with about 40 classical songs of acknowledged reputation.

Piano Classics, Vols. I & II.

Two large volumes, full music size, containing 44 and 33 pieces respectively.

Young People's Classics, Vols. I & II

Each piece contains about 50 pieces of easy but effective music.

SONG CLASSICS FOR LOW VOICES

CLASSIC BARITONE AND BASS SONGS

CLASSIC TENOR SONGS

CLASSIC FOUR-HAND COLLECTION

19 superior duets for piano by Hofmann, Godard, Brahms and other leading composers.

Any volume in Paper, \$1; Boards, \$1.25; Cloth Gilt, \$2. Postpaid.

Oliver Ditson Company, Boston.

C. H. Ditson & Co., J. E. Ditson & Co.
867 Broadway, N. Y. 128 Chestnut St., Phila.

A 40-PAGE BOOK FREE.

PATENTS

Trademarks, Caveats, Labels and Copyrights promptly procured. A 40-Page Book Free. Send Sketch or Model for Free Opinion as to Patentability. All business treated as sacredly confidential. Twenty years' experience. Highest references. Send for Book. Address

W. T. FITZGERALD, ATTORNEY AT LAW.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

PATENTS

A 40-PAGE BOOK FREE.

For Electric Light or Gas

BAILEY
Compound light-sprayed
nickel-plated Corrugated Glass
REFLECTORS
A wonderful invention for
lighting Halls, Churches,
etc. Satisfaction
guaranteed. Catalogue
and price list free.

Handsome designs. **BAILEY REFLECTOR CO.**
705 Penn Ave. 114 Burg St., Pa.

"Seen by Star Light."

Only what we have wrought in-
to our character during life can we
take away with us.—*Humboldt.*

'Tis sweet as year by year we lose
Friends out of sight, in faith to muse
How grows in paradise our store.
—*Keble.*

He wore the crown of thorns which
we deserved, that we might wear the
crown of glory which he merited.—
Henry.

Cheerfulness makes the mind clear-
er, gives tone to thought, and adds
grace and beauty to the counte-
nance.

The serene, silent beauty of a holy
life is the most powerful influence in
the world, next to the might of God.
—*Pascal.*

Remember, whatever warrant you
have for praying, you have the same
warrant to believe your prayers will
be answered.—*Philips.*

Do you desire to be almost always
amiable and in good humor? Then
be at peace always with God and
with yourself.—*Marchal.*

Every man feels instinctively that
all the beautiful sentiments in the
world weigh less than a single lovely
action.—*James P. Lowell.*

Oh, that we could always think of
God as we do of a friend, as of one who
unfeignedly loves us, even more
than we do ourselves.—*Baxter.*

If wrinkles must be written upon
our brows, let them not be written
upon the heart. The spirit should
never grow old.—*James A. Garfield.*

As the soil, however rich it may
be, cannot be productive without
culture; so the mind without cultiva-
tion can never produce good fruit.
—*Seneca.*


Do not be afraid to part with any
thing for Christ. It is unbelief that
persuades you there is more pleasure,
satisfaction, and happiness in any
thing than him.—*Romaine.*

No man is born into the world
whose work is not born with him.
There is always work, and tools to
work withal, for those who will, and
blessed are the horny hands of toil.
—*Lowell.*

Good thoughts are blessed guests,
and should be heartily welcomed,
well fed and much sought after. Like
rose leaves, they give out a sweet
smell if laid up in the jar of memory.
Spurgeon.

There are no moral blanks; there
are no neutral characters. We are
either the sower that sows and corn-
rpts, or the light that splendidly
illuminates and the salt that silently
operates, but being dead or alive,
every man speaks.—*Chalmers.*

JAS. I. JOHNSON,
Successor to Lee & Johnson,
DRUGGIST
AND
Seedsman
MANUFACTURER OF
"Anticephalgine,"
the great headache remedy.
DEALER IN
FANCY GOODS,
PERFUMERIES,
FINE CIGARS
TOBACCOES, &c
Corner Fayetteville and Martin
Sts., Opposite Post-office,
Raleigh, N. C.

D. L. Dowd's Health Exerciser.

For Brain workers and
Sedentary people; gentle
men ladies, youths; ath-
lete or invalid. A com-
plete gymnasium. Takes
up but 6 in. square floor
room; new, scientific dur-
(trade mark) able, comprehensive, cheap
Indorsed by 30,000 physicians, lawyers,
clergymen, editors and others now using
it. Send for illustrated circular, 40 en-
gravings, no charge. Prof. D. L. Dowd,
scientific, physical and vocal culture, 9
East 14th St., N. Y.

**Richmond and Danvil
Railroad Company.**
Condensed Schedule
In Effect September 6th 1891

| SOUTH BOUND. | | NORTH BOUND. | |
|--------------------|------------|--------------|--|
| No. 9. | | No. 11. | |
| Lv. Richmond, | a3 00 p m | a2 5 a m | |
| " Burkeville, | 11 15 p m | 4 55 a m | |
| " Keysville, | 5 54 p m | 5 26 a m | |
| Ar. Danville, | 8 22 p m | 8 00 a m | |
| " Greensboro, | 10 50 p m | 10 15 a m | |
| Lv. Goldsboro, | a3 45 p m | †8 3 p m | |
| Ar. Raleigh, | 5 33 p m | 11 50 p m | |
| Lv. Raleigh, | a6 00 p m | a1 30 a m | |
| " Durham, | 7 0 p m | 3 32 a m | |
| Ar. Greensboro, | 9 50 p m | 8 00 a m | |
| Lv. Winston-Salem, | †8 40 p m | a8 50 a m | |
| " Greensboro, | a11 00 p m | a10 25 a m | |
| Ar. Salisbury, | 12 45 a m | 12 12 p m | |
| " Statesville, | a1 52 a m | a12 58 p m | |
| " Asheville, | 6 55 a m | 5 03 p m | |
| " Hot Spring, | 8 56 a m | 6 46 p m | |
| Lv. Salisbury, | a12 55 a m | a12 10 p m | |
| Ar. Charlotte, | 2 30 a m | 1 35 p m | |
| " Spartanburg, | 5 43 a m | 4 32 p m | |
| " Greenville, | 7 00 a m | 6 05 p m | |
| " Atlanta, | 1 10 p m | †2 30 a m | |
| Lv. Charlotte, | a2 35 a m | a1 55 p m | |
| Ar. Columbia, | 6 40 a m | 5 45 p m | |
| Ar. Augusta, | 10 25 a m | 9 10 p m | |
| NORTH BOUND. | | DAILY. | |
| No. 10. | | No. | |
| Lv. Augusta | a7 00 p m | a11 45 a m | |
| " Columbia, | 10 50 p m | 3 00 p m | |
| Ar. Charlotte, | 3 05 a m | 7 10 p m | |

| | | |
|-------------------------------------|------------|------------|
| Lv. Atlanta, | a7 00 p m | a8 10 a m |
| Ar. Charlotte, | 6 55 a m | 7 21 p m |
| " Salisbury, | 8 54 a m | 9 10 p m |
| Lv. Hot Springs | a4 48 p m | a12 28 p m |
| " Asheville, | 6 23 p m | 2 15 p m |
| " Statesville, | 11 02 p m | 6 40 p m |
| Ar. Salisbury, | 12 01 a m | 7 34 p m |
| Lv. Salisbury, | a9 00 a m | a9 20 p m |
| Ar. Greensboro, | 10 40 a m | 10 7 p m |
| " Winston-Salem, | a11 55 a m | †12 40 a m |
| Lv. Greensboro, | a10 50 a m | a12 10 p m |
| Ar. Durham, | 12 52 p m | 4 35 a m |
| " Raleigh, | 1 45 p m | 7 15 a m |
| Lv. Raleigh, | a 50 p m | †8 45 a m |
| Ar. Goldsboro, | 3 35 p m | 12 21 p m |
| Lv. Greensboro, | a10 48 a m | a1 10 p m |
| Ar. Danville, | 12 30 a m | 12 55 a m |
| " Keysville, | 3 2 p m | 4 13 a m |
| " Burkeville, | 4 2 p m | 4 55 a m |
| " Richmond, | 6 17 p m | 7 00 a m |
| † Daily except Sunday. a or *Daily. | | |

Between West Point and Richmond.
Leave West Point 7.50 a m daily and
8 50 a m daily except Sunday and Mon-
day; arrive Richmond 9.10 and 10 40 a
m. Returning lv Richmond 3.0 p m
and 4.40 p m; arrive West Point 5.00
and 6 00 p m

Richmond & Raleigh via Keysville.
Leave Richmond 9 00 p m daily; Keys-
ville 6.00 p m; arrive Oxford 8 05 p m
—on 9 15 p m, Durham 9 35 p m, Ralei-
gh 1 46 p m. Return g leave Ra eigh
9 30 a m dai y, Durham 9 35 a m, Hender-
son 10 40 a m, arrive at Keysville 2 10 p m,
Richmond 6.17 p m. Through coach be-
tween Richmond and Raleigh.

Mixed trains leave Keysville dai y ex-
cept Sunday 9.10 a m; arrives Durham
6 30 p m. Leaves Durham 7 1 a m dai ly
except Sunday, arrives Oxford 9.10 a m.
Leaves Durham 7 3 p m dai ly ex ce t
Sunday ar Keysville 2.10 a m Lv Ox-
ford 3.00 a m dai y except Sunday: arr
Durham 5.05 a m

Additional train leaves Oxford dai ly
except Sunday 2.5 a m, arrive Hen-
derson 1.35 p. m., returning leave
Henderson 6.40 and 9.40 p. m. dai ly ex-
cept Sunday, arrive Oxford 3.35 p m

Washington and Southwestern Vesti-
buled Limited operated betwe n Wash-
ington and Atlanta dai ly, leaves Wash-
ington 10.50 p. m., Danville 5.40 p. m., Greens-
boro 7.00 p. m., Salisbury 8.18 p. m.,
Charlotte 9.35 p m., arrives Atlanta 2.25
a. m. Returning, leave Atlanta 1.25 p. m.,
Charlotte 9.20 p. m., Salisbury 10.32 p. m.,
Greensboro 12.03 p m; arrives Danville
1.30 a. m., Lynchburg 3.35 a. m., Washing-
ton 8 35 a. m

No. 9, leaving Goldsboro 3.45 p. m
and Raleigh 6 00 p. m. dai ly, makes
connection at Durham with No. 40
leaving at 7.30 p. m. dai ly, except h m
day for Oxford, and Keysville.

Nos. 9 and 10 connect at Richmond
from and to West Point and Baltimore
dai ly ex cept Sunday.

SLEEPING-CAR SERVICE
On Trains 9 and 10, Pullman Buffe
feeper between Atlanta and New
York Danville and Augusta, and Raleigh
via Asheville, to Knoxville, Tenn.
On 11 and 12, Pullman Buffett Sleeper
between Richmond and Danville, Ralei-
gh and Greensboro, and Pullman Buf-
fett sleepers between New York, Wash-
ington and Knoxville via Danville, Ralei-
gh, and Asheville
SOL HAAS, JAS. L. TAYLOR
Traffic Manager Gen. Pass Age-
nt ATLANTA, GA.
W. A. TURK,
Div. Pass Agent,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.

**RALEIGH AND GASTON RAIL-
ROAD**
in effect Sunday, Dec. 1890
TRAINS MOVING NORTH.
34 38
Pass. Pas. and Mail.
Daily. Daily ex. Sund.
Leave Raleigh, 5 00 p m 11 25 a m
Mill Brook, 5 15 11 41
Wake, 5 39 12 05
Franklinton, 6 01 12 26
Kittrell, 6 19 12 44
Henderson, 6 36 1 00
Warren Plains, 7 14 1 29
Macon, 7 22 1 46
Arrive Weldon, 8 30 2 45 p m

TRAINS MOVING SOUTH.
45
Pass. and Mail Pass.
Daily ex. Sun Daily.
Leave Weldon, 12 15 p m 6 00 a m
Macon, 1 13 7 06
Warren Plains, 1 20 p m 7 15
Henderson, 2 22 7 53
Kittrell, 2 39 8 11
Franklinton, 2 56 8 29
Wake, 3 17 8 50
Mill Brook, 3 40 9 15
Arrive Raleigh, 3 55 9 30

LOUISBURG RAILROAD.
Leaves Louisburg at 7.35 a m, 2.00
p m Arr at Franklinton at 8 10 a m,
25 1 m Lv. Franklinton at 2.30 p m,
6 05 p m Arr. at Louisburg at 1.05 p m,
6.40 p. m. JOHN C. WINDER,
Gen'l Manager. Wm. Smith, Super-
intendent.

**RALEIGH AND AUGUSTA AIR-
RAILROAD** In effect 9 a m Sunday,
Dec 7, 1890

Going South.

| NO. 41 | NO 5 |
|-------------------------|----------------------|
| Passenger & Mail. | Freight & Passenger. |
| Leave Raleigh 4 00 p m | 8 35 a m |
| Cary, 4 19 | 9 20 |
| Merry Oaks, 4 54 | 10 28 |
| Moncure, 5 05 | 11 10 |
| Sanford, 5 23 | 12 10 |
| Cameron, 5 54 | 1 20 |
| Southern Pines, 6 21 | 5 35 |
| Arrive Hamlet, 7 20 p m | 8 10 p m |
| Leave " 7 40 p m | |
| " Ghio 7 59 p m | |
| Arrive Gibson 8 15 p m | |

Going North.

| NO. 38 | NO 40 |
|---------------------------|---------------------|
| Passenger & Mail. | Freight & Passenger |
| Leave Gibson 7 00 a m | a m |
| Leave Ghio, 7 18 | |
| Arrive Hamlet, 7 38 | |
| Leave " 8 00 | 7 0 |
| Southern Pines, 8 58 | 7 40 |
| Cameron, 9 26 | 9 31 |
| Sanford, 9 52 | 10 55 |
| Moncure, 10 16 | 12 10 p m |
| Merry Oaks, 10 26 | 1 50 |
| Cary, 11 01 | 2 45 |
| Arrive Raleigh, 11 20 a m | 3 20 |

PITTSBORO ROAD.
Lv. Pittsboro at 9.10 a. m. 4:00 p m
arr at Moncure at 9.55 a. m. 4.45 p m
Lv Moncure at 10:25 a. m. 5.10 p m
arr at Pittsboro at 11:10 a. m. 5.55 p m

CARTHAGE RAILROAD.
Lv Carthage at 8.00 a. m. 3.45 p m
arr at Cameron at 8.35 a. m. 4.20 p m
Lv Cameron at 9.35 a. m. 6.00 p m
arr at Carthage at 10.10 a. m. 6.35 p m

THE NEWS.

North Carolina.

—A paper box factory is to be started at Durham.

—Elon College students will attend the exposition at Raleigh today.

—The Cumberland county fair is in progress at Fayetteville this week.

—G. B. Alford's warehouse at Holly Spring was burned last Monday.

A fire destroyed nineteen buildings at Clinton, N. C., on the 30th ult., causing a loss of \$100,000.

—The branch of the North Carolina Midland railroad between Winston and Mocksville is completed.

—Appropriate memorial exercises to the memory of Col. W. L. Steele, were held at the University Sunday the 25th.

—W. A. Baity & Bro., shoe and hat dealers of Winston have assigned. Liabilities to preferred creditors over \$4,000.

—G. B. Alford of Holly springs exhibits a cotton stalk at the exposition in Raleigh which had on it 600 bolls and forms.

—Two children of a colored woman were burned to death in her cabin near Charlotte, on the 29th ult. Another child was so badly burned it is thought it will die.

—The tile pottery plant of Maj. H. L. Grant, near Goldsboro, was completely destroyed by fire, Monday night of last week. The loss is estimated at \$4,000, no insurance.

Col. Benehan Cameron, of Durham county, N. C., was married to Miss Sallie Taliaferro Mayo, daughter of the great tobacco manufacturer, Maj. Peter H. Mayo, at Richmond, Va., last Wednesday.

Virginia.

—The Democrats have carried Virginia.

—Mrs. Jefferson Davis is in Richmond, but quite feeble.

—Bishop Keener was in Norfolk last Sunday and preached.

—Rev. H. W. Wharton, D. D. is conducting a glorious meeting at the Tabernacle in Norfolk. Many have confessed Christ.—350 have given their names for membership in the various churches.

—There was a terrible wreck on the bridge at Danville, Nov. 2. Two freight trains collided. Several were badly hurt. The south span of the bridge fell in, going down near 50 feet. All travel was stopped for the time, but work was going on making repairs as rapidly as possible.

General.

—New Jersey is Democratic again.

—William McKinley, Republican, is elected Governor in Ohio.

—Roswell P. Flower, Democrat, is elected Governor in New York State.

—Last Sunday was the 374th anniversary of the reformation by Martin Luther.

—Forest fires in southern Indiana have done considerable damage recently.

—Russell of Massachusetts is a Democrat and is supposed to be elected Governor.

—The entire business portion of the town of Loda, Ill., was destroyed by fire one day last week. Loss estimated to be over \$75,000.

A fire in Evansville, Ind., on the 29th ult., destroyed property to the extent of \$75,000. Seventy five mules belonging to the street car company were burned.

—The steamer Olive Biene was destroyed by fire at Milikins Bend, twelve miles from Vicksburg, Miss., on the 29th ult. Sixteen persons lost their lives. Sparks from a passenger's pipe dropping among bales of cotton caused the fire.

To Rev. Dr. Jones.

DEAR BROTHER:—I have read your article in a recent issue of the SUN in regard to the expulsion of disorderly members. I am studying the subject and have gotten to a point where I want light. Please explain John 15: 1-6, and show me how its teachings harmonize with your ideas of expulsion of disorderly members as given in the SUN of Oct. 29th. I am anxious to have the matter fully discussed that we may get at the truth.

A. MORING.

P. S. Does not the teaching of the sixth verse mean the expulsion of disorderly or unfruitful members from the church of Christ? If not, then what is meant?

A. M.

In Memory of a Deceased Deacon.

The Deacons of Suffolk Christian church offer the following as a tribute of their regard to the memory of their deceased brother, JAMES M. CAULK, who passed away so peacefully, in the arms of Jesus, on the morning of October 19th, 1891.

1. The ties that bound us to him as a Christian friend were genuine cords of love. Time had woven bands around us that made separation painful to our souls. Years of labor and faith together had cemented the bonds that grace had made sacred in our hearts. We honor his Christian manhood as a boon to our past association, and would treasure up

in our memories the noble qualities of his manly life.

2 As a brother in Christ, and a Deacon with us in the church, we hold JAMES M. CAULK among those who use the office of a deacon well, being found blameless, and who "purchase to themselves a good degree, and great boldness in the faith which is in Christ Jesus." His works follow him in the praise of those who knew him well. His fidelity to duty, his regard for the poor, his loyalty to conviction of right, and his love for his church, impressed us daily with his religious worth. He has left us the legacy of an example that calls up in our memory more of his value than we had ever known. We feel his death keenly as a loss; and if grief could fill the vacancy in our official Board or in our hearts, we would gladly pour out the fountain of our tears.

3 But we recognize his decease as a call from our Heavenly Father to welcome our dear brother home. We bow, therefore, in humble submission to Him who shall wipe away all tears from our eyes." We shall miss him often; we shall miss him to-day; for the hands that have distributed, with us, these emblems of the body and blood of Christ, are now still in death. His form rests in the cold and narrow house. But his spirit is with God. We will cherish his memory and try to be faithful ourselves; hoping that his mantle may fall on one whom the Holy Spirit shall choose.

4. We extend to his widowed companion our warmest sympathy as a token of our sincerest regard; and desire that a copy of this tribute of our esteem be entered upon the records of the church, and sent to Mrs. Caulk.

"There is a day of sunny rest
For every dark and troubled night;
And grief may bide an evening guest,
But joy shall come with early light."

"For God has made each sorrowing day,
And numbered every secret tear,
And heaven's long age of bliss shall pay
For all his children suffer here."

Respectfully submitted,

J. T. NEFNEY,

F. H. RAWLS,

W. H. GAY,

S. J. CARR,

Deacons.

The Effect of Sleeping in Car.

In the contracting of cold which often results serious to the lungs. Never neglect a cold, but take in time Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein—nature's great cough medicine.

Sweet Gum and Mullein is a sure great remedy for coughs, colds, croup, consumption, and all throat and lung troubles.

People!

THAT BUY

GROCERIES

CAN'T DO

BETTER

THAN TO BUY FROM

W. B. MANN & CO.,

RALEIGH, N. C.



1425 N. Y. Ave.,
Washington, D. C.

OFFICE OF YORK ENTERPRISE

YORKVILLE, S. C., Aug. 14, '91

ATLANTIC ELECTROPOISE—Gentleman; For the past five years my wife has been a sufferer from dyspepsia. So completely did the disease make a wreck of her former self that life was almost despaired of. Her nervous system was a mass, entirely destroyed, and the slightest noise would throw her into a nervous spasm, which would last for hours. Medical skill failed to bring any relief. Through the recommendation of an eminent divine we were induced to try the Electropoise. After a persistent use of the instrument, the effect has been wonderful. Her nervous system has been restored to its almost normal condition; her digestion is wonderfully improved; she is rapidly gaining in flesh; and, upon the whole, is making a rapid recovery, which speaks volumes for the wonderful curative powers of the Electropoise, as her case was considered hopeless. If any are skeptical on the subject, let them try the Electropoise, and its wonderful powers will quickly dispel all doubt.

Yours truly, W. M. PROBST.

W. S. LONG, Jr.,

DENTIST,

Elon College, N. C.

CHRISTMAS DAY CAROLS NO. 2

By Rev. C. V. Strickland.

A Beautiful 16-Page Programme of Songs and Recitations for Sunday School Entertainments.

The Author has taken great care in the selection and arrangement of matter for this work.

Will be ready for delivery Nov. 15.

Order at once. Address—

CHRISTIAN SUN,

Raleigh, N. C.