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SPECIAL MENTION.

Mrs. Rives, of Edgecombe, ar rived at the Asylum last week. and has charge of the hospital.

Ida Black, one of our orphan children, has been adopted by a prosperous couple, and left us Wednesday morning.

The boy's clothing room has been removed from the girl's building to the building formerly known as the "Hotel," and is in charge of Mrs. Hutson.

The changeable weather has been hard on the inmates of the Asylum. Eight of the children are in the hospital, sick with chills and pneumonia. All are now doing well.

A squad of sixteen boys, in charge of a lady, in the turnip patch picking salad, was one of the interesting scenes that greet-ed us on our visit to the Asylum last Wednesday.

The use of the paint brush on the building known as the "Ho-tel," now the boy's clothing room, and trimming up the oaks around it, have added very much to its sightliness.

The 226th semi-annual se of the Orange Presbytery will be held at Greensboro, April 18th. The introductory sermon will be delivered by Rev. P. R. Law, the retiring Moderator.

At Home and Abroad for March At Home and Abroad for March is at hand with its usual amount of interesting and instructive reading. We commend this N. O. literary enterprise to the pa-tronage of our friends.

Rev. Dr. Wm. E. Hatcher, of Bichmond ,Va., will deliver the address before the graduating class of the Oxford Female Seminary at its Commencement next June .- Bib. Recorder.

We record with sorrow the death of Dr. Jas. T. Leach, of Johnston county, father of our townsman, C. B. Leach, Esq. Dr. L. was a man of sterling qualities and enjoyed in a large measure the confidence and esteem of his fellow-citizens. He served one term as a member of the Confed-

The adoption of Ida Black leaves exactly 150 children at the Orphan Asylum.

We direct attention ew advertisements in this issue. Dr. Moses proposes to cure stammering, can sers, catarrh, &c. The Valley Matual will insure your life at the actual cost of insur-ance. M. J. Mosely, of Baleigh, advertises a first-class restaurant.

Inferior Court is in session this zeek. We are informed by the Clerk that business is being dis-posed of with dispatch, and that is likely the docket will be eared. The Court adjourned cleared. The Court adjourned on Tuesday afternoon in respect to the memory of the late Robt. L. Hunt.

Mai. Robert Bingham, Grand Master of Masons in North Caro lena, has just paid a visit to the Asylum. He had abundant p-portunity to inspect the insti-tution, and to acquaint himself with its operations. He saw the children in a body and prayed for them. We trust that his visit may prove beneficial to our work.

In a recent issue we called attention to the action of the county commissioners retaining in the county treasury for general public school purposes \$147.00, which had been apportioned to school district number 30 on account of the children at the Orphan Asylum. At their meeting this week the commissioners reconsidered the matter and placed the amount at the disposal of the school committee of the district, with the recommendation that they turn it over to the Superin-tendent of the Orphan Asylum. We take pleasure in recording this action of the Board.

This community has again been visited by the death angel, and another name is added to the list of those who have been called away suddenly from our midst away suddenly from our midst. Robt. L. Hunt died on Sunday April 1st. in his 56th year. A good man has fallen. He was reared in this community, and had spent his life mainly in this town, where he was a leading merchant. He was universally merchant. He was universally respected, and was ardently be-loved by a large circle of connec-tions and friends. Wherever honesty, integrity and truth are considered valuable qualities, such a character will be held in high estimation. A large concourse attended his funeral at the Methodist church, of which he was a prominent member.

EDUCATIONAL.

Persons who dislike school-teaching have no more business in the school-room than an infide has in a Christian pulpit.

Sir Walter Scott said, "There is Sir Walter Scott said, "Inere is no harm, but, on the contrary, benefit, in presenting a child with ideas beyond his easy and imme-diate comprehension. The diffi-culties offered—if not too great or too frequent—stimulate curiosity, and accounted a carrieu " and encourage exertion."

An Indian Industrial School is to be erected by the Government pear Lawrence, Kan. It will ac-commodate five hundred pupils, and will be the largest institution of its kind in the United States.

The compulsory education bill which has passed the Illinois Sen-ate provides that children between ate provides that children between the ages of 8 and 14 years must attend school at least 12 weeks in the year, and provides penalties for parents and guardians who neglect their duty in the premises.

Rev. A. D. Mayo has been de-livering a series of notable lectures at the Peabody Institute, Baltimore on "The new education in the South." In the last of these he said that Nashville, Tenn., leads all the eities in education

south of the Ohio, and that Mary-land leads all the States. During the last year the Southern States have spent fifteen millions of dollars for all kinds of schools, more than twelve millions of which was for public schools. This year they will spend more than ever.

Professor Hinsdale complains with some justice, that young peo-ple are now more bent on genteel employments than they were twenty-five or thirty years ago, and that they are much less con-versant with the hard, practical things of life. He thinks that the cause does not lie in our educa-tional system, but "in certain mo-mentous changes that have taken place and are taking place in American sočiety."

Professer Gildersleeve, of the Professor Gildersleeve, of the Johns Hopkins Universito, reports that the characteristic, pronuncia-tion of the fine Old Virginia gen-tleman is in danger. He says that he has himself heard "from South-ern lips such pronunciatons as 'Noo York,' 'Coosday,' and 'dooty,' which use to wound the Southern which use to wound the Southern ear almost as much as the gasping of the cockney, which we call "dropping the k_i "

The maternal schools of France The maternal schools of France have in the past few years greatly increased in number and good work. The object of these schools is to afford motherly treatment and guidance to neglected or de serted children under the age of serven. Education, except in so far as it would ordinarily be fur-thered by judicious parents, is of secondary importance. The main idea is to guide in the formation of habits, tastes, and manners, that will make future study easier that will make inture study easier and more attractive. There were 4.665 of these schools in 1880, which was an increase of 225 in a single year. At the same time there were 7,169 directresses and 606,014 children in the schools.

BRIEF THOUGHTS.

Prayer is not conquering God's reluctance, but taking hold of God's willingness.

Our possessio ns are not so whole ly appreciated by ourselves as by those who have them not.

W. Seckler says: Sin is like a river, which begins in a quiet spring, but ends in a tumultuous

An humble knowledge of thy-self is a surer way to God than a deep search after learning. None shall be saved by Christ, but those only who work out their salvation; we cannot do without God, and he will not do without us.

One good law, honestly enforced, will educate a community for the enactment and enforcement of an-other and a stronger one.

Revenge is a momentary triumph, in which the satisfaction dies at once, and is succeeded by remorse; whereas forgiveness, which is the noblest of all revenge. entails a perpetual pleasure

Christian living and Christian character without Christ are an impossibility—with Christ they have been made a reality, before which the world has ever offered the homage of its admiration and rement respect.

The wise man hath his follies no less than the fool; but it hath been said that herein lies the difference said that herein hes the difference --the follies of the fool are known to the world but are hidden from himself; the follies of the wise man are known to himself, but are hid-den from the world.

There are a few Abrahams; not a large number of Isaacs; but a great many Jacobs—to whom it is most conforting to know that, however poor stuff we are made of however poor stuff we are indee of by nature, God can make use of us, if only we will yield ourselves to him "vessels unto honor, sanc-tified and meet for the Master's use, and prepared unto every good work."—J. Monroe Gibson.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Yale students who fired : ullet in the dark were discovered built in the dark were discovered by a mathematical professor who traced the course of the shot by measuring curves. Science conquered again.

A boy was one day examined by his teacher in arithmetic. He was asked, "Suppose 'you had '£100, and give away £80, how world you ascertain how much you had remaining?" His reply set both teachers and scholars in a roar of laughter, for with his own peculiar drawling tone he replied, "Well, sir, I-Fd just count it,"

A hollow tree in Southern Calitornia has been made into a dwelling. Doors and windows have been put in, and floors built for eight stories, the entrance being by means of a ladder. Outside the topmost room is a small balcony, shaded by the foliage of the trees.

M. Barthelemy Brunow, a French metallurgist, is credited with the discovery of a reducing substance which so wonderously promotes the liquefaction of iron ore, that he has been enabled to reduce the ore to pig metal in the short space of fourteen minutes.

Panelastite is the newly discov-ered explosive substance that is to supersede dynamite. It is (of course) a French discovery. It is a mixture of hypozotic acid with either essence of petroleum or sul-phypet of eachon the degree of phuret of carbon—the degree of explosive force depending upon which of the latter is used. It is said to be terrific.

Some people find it difficult to decide how much to give for good causes. The Hon. Wm M. Evarts says a good rule for giving is to select a person whose circumstances are about equal to your own, and when you have decided how much he ought to give to benevo lent objects, give the same your-

Some people find it easy to ex-cuse themselves for being rude by saying, "Oh that's my way, that's all." One of this kind used the all." One of this kind used the words we have quoted to Sir Rich-ard Jebb, who pointed to the door and replied, "Then, sir, I beg you to make that your way." There is no greater fiend than he who sits down by your side and tells you all the faults you have, "just for your own good, you know."

Probably the most remarkable Probably the most remarkable sense of humor ever known was that of a German soldier who langhed uproariously all the time he was being flogged, and when the officer, at the end, inquired the cause of his mirth, broke out into a fresh fit of laughter, and cried, "Why, I'm the wrong man!"

Some people live by borrowing. "Please marm," said a boy, "ma sent me over to borrow your wash-boiler." "My wash boiler!" exboller." "My wash boiler." ex-claimed the lady, "why, your moth-er has my wash-boiler now, and I was just wondering why she didn't send it home!" "Is that so? We thought that was Mrs. Jones.' boilthought that was Mrs. Jones.' DOI-er all the time. Anyway! a milk-wagon run over it this morning and busted the bottom all loose, and ma said I would have to skir-mish around and borrow another.''

The discovery of the law of grav The discovery of the law of grav-ity is sometimes ascribed to the accidental fall of an apple, and sometimes to Sir Isaac Newton. To what, then, do we owe that wonderful discovery,—to the head of Sir Isaac Newton, or to the ap-ple? It might have rained apples, unil doom's day, on all the dun-derheads in Christendom, without ever beating such an idea into them. It is only into the ears of derneads in Christendom, without ever beating such an idea into them. It is only into the ears of a Newton that accidents whisper the glorious sonnets of the universe

No matter how plebeian the origin-how penniles, the beginning The avenues to fame are ever open The avenues to have an every point to all, and in glancing over the biographies of the great we find that poverty and obscurity have almost without exception furnish-ed our most illustrious models.

Was not the father of one of the Lord Chief Justices of England only a barber? And did not Elihu Burritt long handle the dangerous Burritt long handle the dangerous and grimy hoo's of horses while ab-sorbed in 'the study of the lan-guages he conquered? Hugh Mil-ler's knowledge was acquired chiefly by the rays of the moon; and the flickering firelight that glowed upon his employer's hearth and thus from the stonemason's apprentice, he became one of the first of British scientists.

FRIGID POLITENESS [New York Tribune.]

A young man going hur-riedly down Broadway sud-denly found hi. self flat on the pavement. He was up again in a flash. "On, keep your seat,' said a'polite stran-cer who was passing. "I beg ger who was passing. "I beg you will accept it," replied the young man, as the stran-ger in his turn went down.

It is seldom that men leap intentionally and at once from intentionally and at once from innocency into a criminal ca-reer. In most cases the crim-inal enters into temptation with a fixed intention not to go beyond the first wrong act. Hence those who are delibera-ting on a first step into evil would do well to consider, that as Mr. Fuller remarks, "there is no necessary con-nection between entering into temptation and coming out of nection between entering into temptation and coming out of it. Both Judas and Peter went in; but only one of them returned. Those who go in on a presumption of coming out again, are often fatally mistaken. They are snared and taken."--Zion's Herald. Committees on Orphan Asylum

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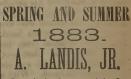
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