

THE DAILY WORKMAN.

J. S. MICHAUX, Local Editor

A paper for all people, but especially to meet the desire which many are known to entertain for a non-political sheet, the WORKMAN will strive to go into every house, leaving to other papers the so-called politics, giving the news in brief and holding itself responsible to the moral sense of the community for its utterances.

—Rev. Peyton H. Hoge, of Richmond, Va., was advertised to preach at Wilmington yesterday. He is a nephew of Rev. Moses D. Hoge, of Richmond.

—Gov. Holden has presented to Peace Institute a life-size portrait of William Peace, after whom the institution was named. The portrait was painted by the great artist, Wm. G. Brown.

—The News and Observer says Captain Drummond, of the R. & G. Railroad, was summoned to appear as a witness in a suit against the railroad for killing a cow in Northampton county, Friday. He refused to leave the train. The Sheriff summoned a posse and took him by main strength.

have recently celebrated the sale of the one hundred thousandth hog-head of tobacco this year in that city. The hog-head which made the one hundred thousandth weighed 1,190 pounds net, and brought \$2,023, being \$1.70 per pound, the highest sum ever received for a hog-head. It is said the celebration was a grand success in every particular. A great deal of the tobacco sold in that city was from this State, there being some from this market.

OUR SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.—On this subject the Fayetteville Observer says: "The Fall sessions of our schools and colleges are now beginning the work of another year, and the reports are exceedingly encouraging. All begin with brighter prospects than any preceding year. The subject of education, (this being an off year in politics), free tuition, and schools generally, has been freely ventilated by the press, and while much has been said that might just as well have been left unsaid, still even this may be partly the cause of awakening a new and livelier interest in our institutions of learning, and it may be that good will come of it in the end."

Editorial Correspondence.

JULIAN, N. C., Sept. 20, 1885.
Among the villages that have grown up recently along the line of the C. F. & Y. V. Railroad is Julian, a station located on the northern border of Randolph county, 16 miles by rail from Greensboro. The situation is very close to what was formerly known as the Julian Cross Roads, so that the name of the old place is preserved. For many years past it has been known as a good stand for a store, and as far back as 30 years ago was occupied by the late Thomas Ragan, who built up a good trade here. He was a sagacious, prudent and economical manager, and in the course of years accumulated a very handsome competence, which he afterwards turned over with his characteristic good sense. After the style of the late George Makepeace, he impressed his frugal, industrious and cautious habits upon those who were to succeed him in business, and continues to live in those who took up the implements of life's warfare when he laid them down.
After Mr. Ragan removed from the Cross Roads stand he was succeeded by Mr. J. A. Odell, and he

in turn by Mr. R. R. Hanner. After Mr. Hanner came in Mr. C. H. Hardin, who occupied it something over ten years. Then he and his brother J. L. Hardin commenced business at the railroad station known as Julian, and which is about one-fourth of a mile from the old stand. The railroad agent is Mr. C. H. Hardin, who is just now recovering from a severe attack of typhoid fever. Julian station is becoming quite an important point on the road, and the agent has done much to increase the amount of business done here. Quite a large trade is done here in fertilizers, and here may be found bales of cotton of the new crop, together with bales of goods from the factories who make this their shipping point, as Cedar Falls, Randleman, Naomi and Worthville. There are two stores at Julian, and the Messrs. Hardin Brothers run mills by steam for sawing, ginning cotton and carding wool. J. L. Hardin has already built himself a residence near the depot, and C. H. Hardin, his brother, expects at no very distant day to follow his example. Mr. Divinney has also built here a neat residence, and a cottage over the way is the home of Mr. Jennings, who is the assistant to the railroad agent.

This is a good fruit-producing country, and from this point go quantities of chickens, eggs, &c. The agent manifests quite an interest in the progress of the country and the shipment of produce in general. The merchants here buy many of their goods in Greensboro, and find it to their advantage to do so. Up to this time the growing of tobacco has not taken very strong hold upon the people, and the new order of things is being "tried on" with great caution. All admit, however, that the railroad has been a source of much good, and has aided materially in developing the resources of the country. As this is Saturday evening, people from the surrounding neighborhood are in, purchasing their regular supplies of sugar, coffee, spice, pepper, salt, sole leather, soda, kerosene, tobacco, snuff, etc., etc. The sky to-day has had a dull, hazy appearance, yet there has been no appearance of rains, and the weather is still Summery in temperature.

Truly, &c.,
J. L. M.

For the DAILY WORKMAN. Resolutions Of Respect.

The following resolutions were adopted by the Greensboro M. E. Sunday School at its session held Sunday, Sept. 20th, 1885:

WHEREAS, It has pleased God, our Heavenly Father, to summon from the activities of this life to the realities of a far happier sphere, our friend and brother, Dennis Curtis; And, Whereas, For several years, he was connected with our Sunday School in the important relation of Superintendent of the Infant Department, Therefore,

Resolved; 1st, That we bow with submission to the decree which severs the relation which we would most gladly have retained unbroken.

Resolved; 2nd, That in the death of brother Curtis the Sunday School interest has lost a devoted friend and helper, and this Sunday School has lost an efficient and consecrated worker.

Resolved; 3rd, That we herewith express our deep sympathy with the bereaved family, and commend them in our prayers to the sustaining grace of God, our Father.

Resolved; 4th, That our Secretary be instructed to furnish the family with a copy of these resolutions, and

the DAILY WORKMAN a copy requesting publication.

W. F. ALDERMAN,
W. H. Branson, Sup't.
Sec'y.

—The Durham Reporter has the following to say in exoneration of young Mr. Rankin, formerly of this place:

As we stated before, it is generally believed in Durham, that Mr. Rankin, late of the firm of Robertson & Rankin, was more sinned against than sinning. He is a young man highly connected in this State, but unfortunately for him, he formed an alliance in business with a man who duped him, and by the use of his name, lead him into trouble. We are lead to believe from recent discoveries, that there were numerous transactions of a doubtful character done under the firm name of Robertson & Rankin, that was unknown and unactioned by young Rankin, and from which transactions he realized none of the fruits, except the odium which attached. We understand that he has been quite sick for some time in Greensboro and the use of his name by Robertson was unknown to him.

GATHER THE FRAGMENTS.—Be an economist of time. Time is money and more than that. It is the stuff that eternity is made of. Be, therefore, misers of minutes. We talk of "off hours" and "spare moments," but we have none to spare. True we need recreation, relief from the daily pressure of care. Sleep can not be safely abridged. The tensions of modern life, the rush and rivalry of the business, make rest a necessity, not a luxury. Overwork is a sin against the body. We owe it to ourselves to keep the body in the best physical condition. We are gathering up the fragments in so doing. Proper relaxation is a part of true economy; but the point to be remembered is the value and significance of all our hours as related to the aim of life. This understood, we shall be frugal of our scanty and lessening store. Fragments of time saved will rapidly accumulate wealth, material and spiritual. Many valuable books have been prepared in moments of comparative leisure. In the gold room of the Philadelphia mint there is a perforated floor, through which passes all the dust or filling of gold, the aggregate value of which is thirty thousand dollars every year. This is but a hint of the gathered wealth of many men who have learned how to husband minutes. Kind words and deeds that take but a moment of time may be like fruitful seeds, the harvesting of which may be superlatively rich in this life and in the life to come. Oh, the joy of memory that comes from utilizing fragments of time! Worth more than the sweeping of the gold-room, they enrich alike the life of him who serves and that of him he serves. An extra visit to the closet, the improvements of some fugitive impression or some passing acquaintance, may start streams of beneficent influence that will not only momentarily refresh and restore a wearied soul, but leave permanent effect on character. What we need is a strong purpose, followed out by systematic and persistent effort day by day.—Rev. Dr. John A. Lansing.

Many persons talk through the telephone without understanding the mechanism. So many souls believe in Christ to the saving of their souls, with understanding how it is that He who died for them and rose again saves them. It is a blessed thing that we are saved by faith and not by knowledge. It is nevertheless a privilege that we be "neither barren nor unfruitful in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ."—Words and Works.

There cannot be a more worthy improvement of friendship than in a fervent opposition to the sins of those we profess to love.—Bishop J. Hall.

God will bless truth even if a bad man preaches, and he will not bless untruth if an angel preaches it.

Wealth is like a bird; it hops all day from man to man, as that doth from tree to tree, and none can say where it will roost at night.—T. Adams.

He that puts a Bible into the hands of a child, gives him more than a kingdom, for it gives him a key to the kingdom of Heaven.—Dr. Buchanan.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I would make known to my friends and the public generally that I have bought out Mr. C. F. Wharton, the Photographer, and at his OLD STAND will continue to carry on the business.

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S. L. ALDERMAN.

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March 20—1f

HOME SCHOOL.

FOR GIRLS AND BOYS.

MRS. E. D. HUNDLEY AND MISS Lizzie Lindsay will open a school in Greensboro for girls and boys, on the 31st of August. They have both had an extensive experience in teaching in this community and elsewhere and can furnish the most satisfactory references as to their ability and success. They purpose having a school conducted on health principles, believing that "a sound mind in a sound body" is the prerequisite to a good education. With well lighted and properly ventilated rooms, they hope to be able to develop their pupils physically and morally as well as mentally. Their rooms will be centrally located and easily accessible from all parts of the town. The first session will begin on the 31st of August and close on the 18th of January. It is very desirable to have pupils enter at the commencement of the term.

TERMS.—English, (all the branches usually taught) \$10.00 per session. French at the usual charge. One half the tuition fees to be paid at the beginning of the session and the balance at the end of three months. French, taught orally. Music on the black-board. Drawing and elementary Latin free of charge. As much Calisthenics will be given as may be conducive to health and a pleasant change of posture. For any other information in regard to the school, apply to Mrs. Hundley or Miss Lindsay, at their homes. Greensboro, N. C.

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April 21—6m

BLINNYER'S BELLS