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HERE AND THERE.

Pretty girls are as plentiful this week as nymphs in a fairyland.

Rev. Maddox, of Goldsboro, was the guest of Rev. R. S. Rives this week. A large number of people from the ural districts were here Tuesday and

Hon. J. C. Dancy returned from the north in time to witness the closing and commencement exercises.

Everybody was glad to see "Tom" Lomax. He is looking well and wear a bland and winsome smile.

Miss Maggie, the amiable and charming daughter of Bishop Hood, came up to attend the commencement.

Mrs. Amelia Davis is enjoying a visit to the Kelseys. She is a near relative of the family and is from Rock Hill,

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Mr. and Mrs. Loder who became man and wife Monday afternoon are here spending their honeymoon. They are the guests of Mrs. A. A. Rives.

Dr Manly, missionary secrétary, and his band of youthful musicians enter-tained a fair-sized audience at the opera house last Thursday evening. All seemed to have been well pleased with the entertainment, which was a success artistically and financially.

Nearly 300 excursionists came up from Rock Hill, S. C., yesterday to the commencement. The excursion was conducted by Messrs. R. B. C. Colbert and C. G. Mcilwain, two enterprising citizens of Book Hill. The citizens of that place were evidently much impressed with the recent appearance of the Price Memorial Concert Company in their town and have thus shown their appreciation of Livingstone College.

From present prospects we will have an ideal Decoration Day—so far as the weather is concerned at any rate. All weather is concerned at any rate. All arrangements for its fitting celebration have about been perfected and unless something unforceseen happens to mar the expectations of the managers and others, who have volun teered to lend their assistance, will be fully realized. The program includes a grand street parade from the A.M. E. Zion church to the cemetery and an appropriate oration at the court house on the return from the cemetery. Besides the oration, will be rendered some the return from the cemetery. Besides the cration, will be rendered some choice musical relections by a chorous made up of individuals from the choirs of various churches. Excursions are ex-pected from Charlotte, Greensboso, Ashville and other points.

Late last Thursday' evening another victim was added to the red record of murders that seems to have become epedemic in this locality. Near the corner of Lee and Council streets, Tom Moore used his revolver with telling Moore used his revolver with telling effect upon Chess Polston and Cora Haynes. Polston received a bullet in his chest which subsequently resulted in his death while the Haynes woman received two painful flesh wounds which are thought not to be serious. After the shooting Polston was removed to the station house where Drs. S. P. Wright and Dorsett examined the wound and probed for the ball tho, without success. Polston suffered from internal hemorrhage but was able to walk from the station house next morning to nal hemorrhage but was able to walk from the station house next morning to house on Church-st., where he died Friday evening. Saturday an autopsy was held over the remains and revealed that the ball had penetrated the lung and found its way to the abdomen. It is said that before the shooting, Moore had told his victims to wait until he "bought over the shooting of the property of some bullets." They waited, he pro-cured the bullets and lost no time in convincing them that he had been successful in his mission. The murderer fied precipitately but, later on, was ap-prehended and now languishes in the

THE STAR office "kept open house" yesterday and "ye weary foreman" laid aside his monotonous vocation and assumed the more congenial and dignified role of host. This eratwhile sombre sanctum seemed unusually attractive and its classic walls—artistically draped with sob-web tapestry—bear him testimony that some of the fairest maidens, as well as some of the most distinguished of the sterner sex, passed thro its as well as some of the most distinguish-ed of the sterner sex, passed thro its hospitable portal and graced and ex-alvel the homeliness of the surround-ings. The host felt highly honored with their benign presences and, the not sel-fish, has not an lots of regret that he did not have an assistant. The gents might have fared better had the ladies eigen the host even a wee chance to look did not have an assistant. The gents might have fared better had the ladies given the host even a wee chance to look after their entertainment. As it was taey "made themselves at home," much to the satisfaction of him, to whom the ladies assemed especially partial. Those who called were Misses Elizabeth J. Jones, Washington, N. C.; Amie Eleos, Long Island, N. Y.; Estelle C. Bowman, Spartenburg, S. C.; Fannie and Missour Thompson and Jennie E. Shankle, Concord, N. C.; Mrs. R. D. Dunlap, Lameaster, S. C.; Reva. Hargrave of Biddle University, Charlotte, N. C.; Smith Claiborne, Concord, N. C.; J. P. Cohen, Chester, S. C.; G. W. McDowell, Curshaw, S. O.; W. B. Grady, Winston; S. A. Chambers, of the Virginia conference; Bishop Hood and Presiding Elder F. Killingsworth and sons; Messrs. R. B. Colbert and C. G. Mcilwain, Rock Hill; R. L. Huston and William B. Crowell. Many thanks to the two last named, who accompanied some of the ladies. Bishops Walters and Harris, Elders Wheeler, McMullen and Alstork and Mr. Thos. Lomax called in to see us Monday.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

nal Lesson for June 9, 1895-t to Emmaus-Luke 94:18-39.

EXPLANATORY.

1. Jesus appeared three times in the morning of the first Easter day, and then left the disciples to become gradu-

ally accustomed to the fact of His resurrection. But in the afternoon (v. 39) of
"that same day" He appeared to "two of
them." It is expressly implied in verse
38 that they were not apostles.

14. "And they talked together of all
these things." Their conversation naturally turned on the, to them, all-absorbing question of the hour,—the unlooked-for fate of their reverend teacher,
the sudden overtheer of their hours. the sudden overthrow of their hopes, and the startling and incredible news

of His resurrection.
15. "While they communed," the same word as talked together in verse 14. The conversation "flowed like waters after summer showers." "And reasoned," more exactly, questioned, or soned," more exactly, questioned, or debated together. They were so absorbed that they did not notice at first when "Jesus Himself drew (was drawing) near." "The use of the imperfect here is very beautiful. Jesus was already walking with them when they observed Him."—M. R. Vincent.

16. "But their eyes were holden:" In what way it is not said, but a partial explanation is found in Mark 16: 12. 17. Jesus began with oriental free-dom to enter into their conversation with the question, "What (omit manner of) communications," words, "that ye have one to another:" literally, throw back and forth to each other. As Tenny son says: "Discussed a doubt and tossed it to and fro." "And are sad:" Rather, 'downcast": not merely a passing sadness, but as if their hopes were blighted. 18. "And the one of them whose name was Cleopas (see on v. 18) said unto Him: Art Thou a stranger in Jerusa-

lem?" The literal rendering is: Dost 19. "And He said unto them: What things?" In order to draw out their opinions. "A prophet, mighty in deed and word before God." However the death of Jesus may have made them waver in their faith that He was the Messiah, the Redeemer, they had no doubt that He was a prophet, for they knew what He had done, and had heard His teachings.

20. "Our rulers . . . have cruci-fied Him:" Treated Him as a malefactor, not as a prophet.

21. "But we trusted:" Rather, we hoped, we were hoping; "with hope stronger than faith."—Stier. The im-perfect implies that this had been their habitual expectation for some period of time. "That it had been He which should have redeemed Israel:" That He was the Messiah.

"Then He said unto them, O fools." This is an unfortunate transletion in the light of the popular use

27. "And beginning at Moses:" The promise to Eve (Gen. 3: 15); the promise to Abraham (Gen. 22: 18); the paschal lamb (Ex. 12); the scapegoat (Lev. 16: 1-84); the brazen serpent (Num. 21: 9) the greater prophet (Deut. 18:15); the star and scepter (Num. 24: 17); the smitten rock (Num. 20:11; Cor. 10:4), etc.—Cambridge Bible. "And all the prophets: Immanuel (Isa. 7: 14). "Unto us a child is born," etc. (Isa. 9:0, 7). He who bore our griefs (Isa. 58: 4, 5). The branch (Jer. 23: 5; 33: 14, 15). The heir of David (Ezek. 34: 23). The ruler from Bethlehem (Mic. 5: 2). The branch (Zech. 6: 12). The lowly king (Zech. 9: 9). The pierced victim (Zech. 12: 10). The smitten shepherd (Zech. 18: 7). The messenger of the covenant (Mal. 8: 1). The sun of righteousness (Mal. 4: 2); and many other passages.—Cambridge

Bible. 28. "The village:" Emmaus, proba bly the home of one of them. made as though He would have gone further," as He must do as a matter of decorum, unless He were invited to re-

Pressed Him with urgent entreaties

and arguments.

30. "Sat at meat," reclined at the table. "He took bread," or the loaf, thus assuming the position of master. as He was accustomed to do with His

lisciples.
S1. "And their eyes were opene Whatever had hitherto held their eyes (v. 16) was taken away. The closer inspection, the customary manner of the master suddenly revealed to them who their guest was; and ail was confirmed by the fact that "He vanished out of a per their sight," like one of supernatural power, not like an ordinary guest.

82. "Did not our heart burn within ns:" Their hearts were glowing with feeling and interest, with kindling desires after a better life, with love, and joy, and hope, with sympathy, with in-creasing knowledge, with new light on old truths, with visions of new truth.

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

ing Christ, because He appears in unexpected ways—in troubles, in calls to work, in the persons of the poor, in impulses to a better life.

5. The Old Testament is full of Christ; and we can understand Christ's work by means of the prophecies and types which He fulfilled

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No man seeks his best who does not

Love never finds a burden that it does not try to lift.

Don't flatter yourselves that friendship authorizes you to say disagreeable things to your intimates. On the contrary, the nearer you come into a relation with a person the more necessary do tast and courtesy become.—Oliver Wendell-Holmes.

CLOSING EXERCISES OF THE GREENVILLE COLLEGE.

BY B. E. T.

This week from Monday April 26th to May 1st, has been one of much in terest in Greenville. During these three days the closing exercises of the Greenville college were held. This chool is the one whose first tangible RE Toomrey, A. M. The school is located within the borders of the E. T. & V. conference of the A. M. E. Zion church. Under its president, R. A. Morrisey, A. B., and his wife assisted by Rev. J. Branner, the school is doing very creditable work. Evidences of which were amply seen in the very interesting series of exer-cises recently held. Monday was devoted to the exercises of the primary department. Thesday to the exer-cises of the more advanced students, Wednesday to the music and the annual address which was delivered by Editor Geo. W. Clinton, A. M., to a crowded audience of Greenville's best people. The subject of this masterful address was "Race Building." The speaker wrought into the building of the race character cul ture, piety, unity, industry and material possessions making the home the starting point. Words would fail to convey any idea either of the great effect and lasting impression made by Editor Clinton in the delivery of his masterly address. The city cornet band, with Capt. George Kirk furnished beautiful music during each evening of the exercises Some months ago Rev. R. A. Morrisey left for the North in the interest of the college during which time the whole work has been under the immediate charge of his wife, Mrs. M. E. Morrisey, a graduate of Shaw University, who has ably and well performed the work of conducting to a successful close this year's term of Greenville College. This college is plodding its way yet and is deter-mined to succeed. Let Zion rally to its aid and help make it what it can become. Prof. Loomey and Jacob Bramer earnestly assisted the efforts of Mrs. Morrisey to make the closing exercises of such a nature as will be long remembered.

MARVELOUS RESULTS.

of the word "fool." The word is equivalent to dull of perception, and refers to their understanding, as the next phrase, slow of heart, goes deeper and contemplates the region of feeling and moral responsibility.

26. "Ought not (the) Christ (the Messiah) to have suffered these things?" The very things which shook their faith in Jesus as the Messiah were essential to His Messiahship.

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