ie fifth address in the Academy er the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, was delivered yesterday afternoon by Dr. J. R. Howerton, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city. There was, as usu-al, a full house. Music was furnished by the Choral Society of Elizabeth Colage, assisted by sundry members of the city choirs. This did not abridge, wever, the congregational singing of

however, the congregational singing of familiar hymns.

Dr. Howerton's subject, as stated on the programme, was "Self-Mastery, or the Might That is in Man How to Restrain and Direct It.." "I think you will all agree with me," he said, "that one of the most remarkable things about our progress in the last century is the manner in which men have brought under control the dangerous forces in nature and turned them to useful purposes." Instead of the wild uselessness of the "all-dreaded thunderstone," we command the power which hurled it to propel our cars with their practious treight of human life; to convey sound over long distances; to heal human ills. So of many other destructive natural forces.

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But even more dangerous in their primal state are these energies when they have been harnessed and have escaped. 'The all-dreaded thunderstone' is inconsiderable as a destroyer of life when compared with the miscarriage of an electric battery, exposure to a live wire, and the like; there are few evil results from steam unresisted, but when imprisoned in the locomotive its misdirection is fatal; and so of the ignorant or victous use of powder and dynamite, which, before the gases were compounded into them, are little dangerous. When man has put these things under his control, he comes to trust them and too often sufcomes to trust them and too often suf-fers death for his over-confidence.

Of all the forces, however, which
God has created there are none so
dangerous out of control and none so

dangerous out of control and none so useful under control as the forces in man. God saw fit to put the passions and appetities and capacities into a machine, the human body, that, by means of this machine, they might be amployed and directed. Man's powers are all the more dangerous because it is he who controls, well or fil, the natural forces about him. The strength of steam and electricity and dynamite is steam and electricity and dynamite is at his disposal, for construction or destruction, as he is wise or foolish, pure

or corrupt.
Sad as it is to see wrecked a magnificent machine, in the usual sense of nificent machine, in the usual sense of the word, it is infinitely sadder to see a wrecked man, carrying with him to ruin the hopes and loves that were intrusted to him. The very passions and appetites that lie in man and are inseparable from his life are the sources of danger to himself and others.

The term "self-control" is ordinarily taken in the negative sense, signifying restraint only; but the speaker's dis-

restraint only; but the speaker's discussion was of the positive side—not restraint only, but also constraint. There is no benefit to an engine which bears a full head of steam and the parts of which are all adjusted, unless it has a track before it and goes somewhere. Because a man doesn't drink and swear and commit notorious sins to a parament that he has his powers no argument that he has his power under control; he hasn't them so until he learns to use them for good, Best to keep control of one's passions

and appetites is never to lose it. "If, through life, you would do good and not harm with your passions, take care that you keep control of them in your youth. Let the first glass of whiskey lone and you will never be burdened with the struggle of the drunkard." We should teach our boys as well as our girls the lessons of sexual virtue; that men ought to be pure, and that a woman has as much right to demand purity in a man as he has to demand it

But, if one has lost control of one's passions and appetites, is there hope for him? By all the laws of nature, No. Every act of the will in the No. Every act of the will in the wrong direction weakens it toward the wrong direction weakens it toward the bad and strengthens it against the good. The only hope is through Jesus Christ. It is an unfailing inspiration to know that the human race has produced one perfectly pure man. His is a regenerating, revivifying force. The drunkard, the libertine, the thief can get back, through Christ, the love of all things beautiful and true and of good report. The invitation to every

sinner is to come to him.

Men often get control of parts of their nature, for the purpose of some worldly ambition. In order, say, to get rich, a man may abstain from drink. A politician may abstain from drink. A politician may govern his walk and conversation before men so as to acquire their approbation and thereby attain his end. These men merely allow one lust to control the others. Napoleon, one of the greatest men of the race, though not a moral man never allowed any vice to master him, for his purposes would not consist with vice. His motive, though, was worldly and evil; he created thousands of widows and orphans and almost wrecked his native land, only in the end to die himself an exile. No man has himself under control until he has a purpose worthy of human life. They who are doing the most good are they who can say as Paul said. "For me to live is Christ."

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There was never a greater opportunity for useful living than now; never a time when men had a wider view of heaven and the meaning of the life of Christ. Men are inquiring senously if Christianity can be carried late all the daily walks and avenues. The Kingdom is coming and it is calling for men. Cecil Rhodes, the South African magnate, gave a great deal of thought to the question how most usefully to employ his wealth and his towering influence. He concluded that of all governments that of his motheriand. England, was the most beneficent, and he made it the object of his powers to extend its dominion. What if he and such as he had grasped and could grasp the trut that the best thing for lumanity is the rule of Jesus Christ!

The sixth sermon in the series on "Temperance and Obedience to Law" was delivered by Rev. C. T. Willingham yesterday in the First Baptist church. He said in part:

"The subject for to-night is "Temperance and Obedience to Law, Temperance as a word has the meaning

now that it has had for many years in the past—if means moderation. Tem-perance denotes moderation in eating, drinking, reading and in anything. And it has come to be that intemperance in anything causes a feeling of

"Recently the word temperance has come to have a new meaning in addicome to have a new meaning in addition to moderation. The word new means total abstinence, and I do not hesitate to use it in this sense in the discussion of the subject to-night.

"I wish to present this subject under the double head of the individual and temperance and the city and temperance. And I wish to treat each of these divisions from the standpoint of economy and morals.

"When a man begins the habit of drink he makes a hole in his pocket through which a fortune will soon run. The habit of drink ruins men financially and in a short time the man in good and independent circumstances becomes a pauper.

ecomes a pauper.
"And drink costs man more than mere money; it costs him reputation and character. If we want to insure ourselves against the loss of money, against the loss of reputation and character we must refrain from all as-

sociation with drink.
"In addition to the economic basis to which I have referred as a plea against intemperance there is the moral basis also to be considered. "It is said that drink affects the brain and undermines the moral na-ture, and I plead with men to abstain from drink on this account. When drink controls a man it is not infre-quent that other vices are being indulged in as well as drink. It is never safe to drink intoxicating liquors, even in a moderate way, for the moderate drinker in most instances becomes the helpless drunkard. I know that you say you can cite cases where men have been for years moderate drinkers, and yet have never become drunkards, have never lost money, reputation and character. I grant there are such ex-ceptions to the rule, and I am glad that such cases can be found, but because such cases exist is no argument in favor of intemperance, for where one man is able to drink moderately and yet not become a drunkard, there are thousands of men who are unable to withstand the power of drink, and

where one remains a moderate drinker thousands fall into the helpless state of the confirmed drunkard. "Temperance and the city I wish to treat also from an economic and from a moral basis, It is claimed by some that the city which has prohibi-tion laws needs the revenue which comes from the sale of intoxicants. It can easily be shown, however, that the cost to the city of the cases that must be cared for on account of the effects of whiskey is more than the revenue from its sale. Hence it is best from

in economic basis for the city to have prohibition.

"And from a moral standpoint it is away from boys; and raises the mora

standing of the city.

"Keep the saloons out of Charlotte and at the end of ten years there will be few drunkards in your city, and eliminate the immoral element. Be dert, for it will take diligence to keep saloon out; don't let your victory be furned to defeat.

"Rejoice with those who are trying of get the blind tigers out of the city, "It will require diligence and cooperation of sentiment, influence and four ballot to keep your city free from this evil.

"I had intended to speak also of 'Obedience to law' also, but I will give only the outline of what I was to sav on that part of the subject as my time has been occupied with the subject of temperance.

"1. We must obey the law our-"2. We must see that the law is en-

"3. Shall we bribe men with liquo to keep one law, when by its use they are led to break many more? No,

"Keep prohibition laws in this city. and in ten years you will have more pride in the city than you now have."

PERSONAL.

The Movement of a Number of Peo-

Mr. F. B. Alexander, of Greenville, S. C., was in the city yesterday.
Mr. R. G. Cochranc, formerly of this city, but recently of Charlesoth, has returned to the city to live.
Mr. Jake F. Newell has returned to the dity after a trip to Washington and Philadelphia.

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Mr. W. N. Hackney, of Wilson, is spending to-day in the city, staying at the Buford.

Among the visitors in the city last night was Col. Sol. Gallert, of Rutherfordton, who was a guest at the Buford.

Mr. H. E. Matthews, of Greensboro, spent vesterday in the city,

Among the guests at the Central last night was Mr. J. M. Howard, of Concepts.

cord.

Mr. G. W. Frix, of Salisbury, spent yesterday here.

Mr. J. P. Parker, of Wadesboro, was among the visitors in the city yesterday, being a guest at the Central.

BRIEFS.

Few Minor Happenings in and About the City. The fire boxes are now in good shape. They were all right last night.

To night "The School Girl," that de-lightful musical comedy, will be the at-traction at the Academy of Music.

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Very Busy Day at the Police Station.

Yesterday was not duli at police headquarters. Several culprits were overhauled and imprisoned for violating the laws of the land. Officers House, Johnson and Maleolm arrested Nosh Hill for selling blanor and Tom Massey for broaking in a house and stealing clothes. Chief Ir win Sergeant Farrington and Patrolman Johnson captured John Edwards, a negro who snapped a loaded pistol at Howard Gibson three times Saturday night. The recorder will have a full house this morning, and the prisoners are charged with larceny, arganuit blind tiggring and other things.

Traction at the Academy of Music.

Constant Growth of First Baptist
Sunday School.

The Sunday school of the First Baptist church continues to grow in influence, enthusiasm and numbers; the attendance for the past few months has been above the ordinary, vesterday there were present fart the present tapacity of the Sunday school rooms of the church is insufficient for the attendance, and steps have already been taken to enlarge the same. There is only one explanation of this steady growth in this Sunday school of the First Baptist church continues to grow in influence, enthusiasm and numbers; the attendance for the past few months has been above the ordinary, vesterday there were present few months has been above the ordinary, vesterday there were present for the strendance, and steps have already been taken to enlarge the same. There is only one explanation of this steady growth in the one word "work:" the offlow months has been above the ordinary, vesterday there were present few months has been above the ordinary, vesterday there were present few months has been above the ordinary, vesterday there were present few months has been above the ordinary, vesterday there were present few months has been above the ordinary, vesterday there were present few months has been abov

The Funeral of Mrs. Vogel, he remains of Mrs. John Vogel here from Charleston some time in February, to join her husband, Miss annie Cochrane will accompany her.

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