VOL. 51.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

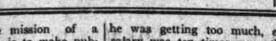
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1922.

"All the News That's Fit to Print"

NO. 21.

DUNLAP RUMINATIONS.

(BY S. S. DUNLAP.)



d Editor:-The mission as I see it, is to make pubin which the public is, or

spers are doing this, and of If the people would pay these things and sharply between the papers that are hem the service they deserve, that are serving special in-and trying to keep the people to actual facts concerning the

d events; and would give their support to the publications that ministration of governmental afed would leave out of considall the time serving, optimistic, deets that are afraid to give pubcertain facts for fear of insulteir advertisers, there would be a out of the latter in a very while that would lessen the weight ion that is retarding the proghis generation is due to make. ass of papers that are wholly to the advertising group of our ery, and who seem to think their alvation is altogether wrapped the advertiser, would soon wake their subscription list should hely drop to a point where advertiscough people through them to the rate the editor was asking.

getting more and more to be obcertain editors are using a wship of general news mathat were it not for the fact that s still a few editors left who are to make their papers give the hould give, a great many items of but is of vital importance to the while would never get its head

were talking with a certain editor (Union) county some days ago, in speaking of this very situation. himself after this manner. hisk it is the duty of the editor of respiper to tell folks what is going what to do about it, but if can they do anything?

On the other hand, if they are inat is to the fact, and are pleasad give speed to any move-leaders are boosting; and if we set pleased, they thus have an and development, n enter an objection, and

This litter proviso seems to be exact-They are afraid to let the people what they are putting over on s would thus be thwarted.

the movement started among the some months ago to call meetings ficuss matters relating to the ophe tax burden, and to enquire into sibility of devising a means of there has arisen among our newsmemity a very great enthusiasm safety of certain pap-suckers, by are asking the question: be would claim that so and so is too much salary for the job he

question is altogether out fact that is not to be considerte least, for who would think

Statesville Landmark.

s, we are about organized and

ated to death, it would seem

so much so that even the chil-

Children learn much by imi-

sch about.)-Local Editor.

Children Smoked 250

Years Ago.

of a he was getting too much, even if his salary was ten times more than it now

> In the first place, there is too many salaried positions, and when it is shown by men like E. H. Morris, and numerous others that it takes the earnings of twelve farmers to pay one tax collector the question reverses itself, and takes this form. Are the people able to stand

this strain? Not, if you please. Is the tax collector getting too much, but what is the people who are paying the bill getting? Are they getting anything at all?

The people are the stockholders in entire output of the concern in salaries and bond interests, have not the stockholders a right to call a meeting and talk matters over, and inform the di-rectors of their findings, and give orders that certain expense items should, or must be curtailed, and certain others eliminated altogether if necessary? If the present board of directors can not run things with less capital, and insist that they can not, then why cannot the stockholders elect a new board with the distinct understanding that they must run the corporation-the Statewith less, else the entire plant is going vote as he pleases seems to cause cold bankrupt.

Any private business concern would legitimate to do so-

the people of this country are now paying five billion dollars (\$5,000,000,000) annually as interest. This five billion dollars of interest is diverted from channels of business activity, according to governor Strong, of the New York City Federal Reserve Bank, and cannot be used, both to pay interest, and to

This sum of interest is equal to about \$47.60 per capita and goes into the coffers of the idle rich, and will itself, demand an interest toll of two hundred and fifty million next year. Where are we going to land in a few more years if we keep up the pace we are traveling?

Let's rally to the support of men, and newspapers who are fighting the peoples battles along lines of economy and safe- the meetin' has been comfortably loty, and let go the entire group of those ent regime and plunge us into ruin and destruction on the pretense of progress

The newspapers, with their powerful influence, can change the current from downward to upward, if they can forget the gounds for objection of certain their bosses—the advertisers—long enough to do so. If they are too short sighted to do this, then the only other alternative is to go the pace, and make because the probability is they all there is to be made out of it, while the making is possible. For just as sure as a remedy for present evils is not applied by the people of this generation the expression, "After us the deluge," is

as inevitable as the morning sun rise. The present system has broken down. If we have not the statesmanship to inaugurate and set in motion a system that will bridge over the chasm we are crossing, then we are doomed to fall in, and great will be the turmoil and anguish, when the fall comes.

The Union, Republican is doing its

part in the matter of warning. Let others take notice, and appoint themselves assistants. S. S. DUNLAP.

As a Democrat Sees It. rganization Catching.

Our Governor recently said: a organization called the "Shift-"I am ashamed to say that North has broken out among the Char-Carolina is more economical in the school children and seems to payment of taxes and the things we do collectively than we are in the things we do as individuals.'' (May spread like the measles or the the Charlotte papers are desing columns to the new order. 8, 1922.) of the folks say it is innocent

All the great nations of the past ess in which the children are Rome, Egypt, Spain, and aged; others take it seriously and Greece, others-fell because the government much danger in it. It is a secret demanded more in taxes than the er and three of the principal people were able to pay. to read: "To get all you can?

Tax burdens have broken all the est something for nothing; to do before they do you." Dangreat countries of the past. Shall this be the fate of North Carolina? s ideas for children to imbibe, People who have no tax burdens if intended only for innocent and who pay no taxes and who have But the children may be exnever paid taxes can well afford to to imitate their elders and parade this stuff.

the matter of organizations of I, for one, am "ashamed" of the sort and another the grown-ups Governor of this great State for of them have so long practiced making such a statement. This comes from a man who was defeated "get all you can," get it for politically in his own home district, and came to Charlotte as a political adventurer, and made good first, that they are experts in

as such. I am not simply expressing my own sentiments, but the sentiments of thousands of other Mecklenburgare catching the spirit of the ers and North Carolinians who voted and worked for this political adventurer, whose brains were as small as his voice was big. He may n. Are we setting them a good small as his voice was Gover-well is large "every fellow for nor of North Carolina, and carry the nor of North Carolina, and carry the muself and the devil take the hind-title on down to his grave.—BRE-title on down to his grave.—BRE-VARD NIXON, (Democrat) Char-lotte, N. C., in Greensboro News.

"Shifters" original or from t they see all around them in Starch Used as Labor affairs of life? This is something Saver. think about, talk about and

Men's starched white collars were unknown before 1825, when a blacksmith's wife in Troy, N. Y., in washing her husband's shirts, which wasning ner nusband s shirts, which do not become a righteous nation. This republic cannot, will not ways the case then, decided to save work by separating the collar Warren G. Harding. (which got dirty sooner than the Some two hundred and fifty years to children in England were sent to chool with pipes in their satchels, and the school master called a helt shirt) and prolong its condition by starching it. The idea gained imir studies while they all smokbecame the great center of the colother "bright movie star" lar-making industry.

BY EDITOR J. Z. GREEN

Democrats Throwing Bouquets at Each Other— Tax-Fed Job Holders See the Swill Trough Receding.

(Writing to the Monroe Enquirer, Z. Green, editor of the Marshville Home thus delivers himself along existing conditions in the political arena.) -Local Editor.

Report comes from party machine headquarters at Raleigh that "Demo-crats fear G. O. P. raid on June primaries." There isn't anything that dis-turbs the "peace of mind" of the great army of tax-consuming, pie-eating ma-chine politicians in this State more than this great corporation—the American a suspicion that the group of independ-Republic—while the officials are the directors. If the directors are running wild, and are spending more than the In the last national election about five million Democrats made a "raid" on the Republican party and caused an unparalleled and staggering defeat of the Democratic party, if not its elimination as a national political party. Why should machine Democrats at Raleigh object to more votes for their party? If independent voters in the Republican party should decide that they can make their influence felt more by participating in the Democratic primaries why deny them that privilege?

The independent voter who has learned not to have any more sense than to chills to run down the spinal columns of the tax-consuming, patronage-fed potake this step, and it would be entirely litical manipulators who are now having nightmares over the thought of a It is claimed, on high authority that possible removal from the political swill

trough. There are perhaps enough superfluous tax-fed job holders in North Carolina, principal and subordinates, to make convention almost as large as either of the recent State Democratic or Republican conventions—the logical and in-evitable result of a long lease of political power, for which voters and tax-payers are directly responsible. It would, indeed, be interesting to know just what per cent of the recent State Democratic convention, which went through with usual formalities of throwing bouquets at themselves, were office-holders, pros-pective office-holders, subordinate ofice-holders, close-akin to office-holders or ex-office-holders. The "keynoter" of cated at the pie counter so long that it seems like the job is a part of his estate. kincon, 15 year old negro boy was burnficial beneficiaries of party "patronage" trying to pose as representatives of the welfare of the tax payers of the State, passing resolutions heartily endorsing themselves, recommending that they be retained in the same jobs they now hold, and incidentally making a "slate" for governors for the next eight years would be the greatest joke ever pulled off in the State, if that bunch of political manipulators had taken themselves seriously and insisted that the rank and file of the party should also take them seriously and swallow the dose with de-

ight and enthusiasm. The tax-payer who thinks he can continue to vote like the patronage machine politicians suggest and refuses to make demands upon the candidate of his choice and find out what he stands for and also whether he can be relied upon to live up to his professions after election, might as well be thumping paper balls against a brick wall as a means of getting relief from the rapidly growing tax burden, as to imagine that his regular "party" vote will do any good.

J. Z. GREEN

Are There Too Many D. D.'s?

The Methodist Conference voted down a proposal to require of its candidates for the ministry the equivalent of two years' college training. The Methodists are wise enough to know that the backwoods preachers bring more people into the church than D. D.'s.—Charity and Children.

(If it is as Editor Johnson says, then for results, it would seem that the more "backwoods preachers" we did the killing, whipped the Atkins nehave and the less D. D.'s, the bet- | gro severely several times, demanding ter. How about it, brethren?)— the names of those who were implicated in the case. He said his brother, Slim. Local Liditor.

Calling a Halt.

Seemingly during the war a great many of our civil officers caught the they forgot they were servants and not masters of the people. We are as much in favor of enforcing the prohibition law as anyone, but when it comes to holding up and searching a citizen on the public highway, or invading the privacy of his home, without any authority whatever, it is time to call a halt. The free people of this country may stand for some abuse of authority on the part |cd. of officers, but let none of us make the mistake of supposing they will allow their traditional liberty to slip beyond reach.-Mocksville En-

President Harding Says

"Our great assurance at home lies in a virile, intelligent, resolute peo-ple, in a land unravaged by war, at enmity with no people, envying none, coveting nothing, seeking no territory, striving for no glories, which do not become a righteous na-tion. This republic cannot, will not but had difficulty in locating the body.

Rudolph Valentino, a screen actor. was arrested at Los Angeles, Cal. May 20, charged with bigamy. Anseems

Boy Golf Wonder is President Shy



NEGRO BURNED AT THE

and Robbery of a Young White Woman.

Davidsboro, Ga., May 18 .- Following

his confession that he robbed and murdered Mrs. William Ketchens, 22, rued at the stake at 6 o'clock tonight. The lynching occurred at the scene from several counties witnessing or tak-

ing part, according to witnesses, pine tree and placed his seared body in the middle of the main highway. He was conscious, crying in pain. The mob demanded to know if there were others connected with the murder. Atkins, it was said, named John Hen-

ry Tarver, another negro boy, whom he said was the only other person connected with it. He had previously connected his brother with the case.

Fire Re-Kindled. Members of the mob raised his body again, fastened it to the pine tree, in an upright position, re-kindled the fire at the base of the tree and then stood off giving those in the crowd opportunity to fire shots into the body.

Undertakers who obtained the body following the lynching say that more than 200 shots entered the charred body. Immediately after completing the ynching the mob set out to find Tarver.

determined on lynching him if he could be found. The roads in this section were choked with automobiles, more than 300 cars being at the scene of the lynching. Sheriff English, of Washington coun-

ty, took possession of Gainer Atkins and his wife, father and step-mother of the lynched negro boy, and carried them to the county jail at Sandersville for safekeeping.

The mob made no effort to harm

these negroes, however. During the afternoon the mob that was determined to catch the negro who and John Henry Tarver were with him. The negro said he shot Mrs. Ketchens, a bride of a month, with a shotgun, determined to get possession of the woman's automobile and make a dream of the night before come true. He shot her martial spirit to the extent that as she stopped at a mail box at the roadside.

The dream, he said, was that he was going to gain possession of a car. Although the negro boy was large for his age, officers of Washington county believe that he had assistance, for the body of Mrs. Ketchens was dragged

fifty yards from the scene of the killing. The mail sack was a hundred yards away, the contents having been remov-The cash was kept in a cigar box,

which the negro boy said he took home. It was found there. After disposing of the body and the mail sack, Atkins said, he drove straight

nome. He said he told his father that his dream had come true, and then after changing his clothes he invited members of his family to ride with him. In the meantime he had smeared mud over the bloodstains on the automobile. Sid Lewis, a farmer passing the scene of the crime, found the body

Mrs. Ketchen's thirty minutes after she Lewis telephoned this information to Sheriff English, at Sandersville, and posses were quickly on the trail of the slayers. They soon found the automobile, Charlie Atkins being at the wheel. Automobiles filled with excited men who went to the scene of the crime bristled with rifles and shot-guns.

REMOVES A TUMOR FROM BRAIN.

Confessed to the Murder Dr. J. Arthur Dosher, of Southport, N. C., Performed This Delicate Operation.

been removed from the brain of Winslow Kembie, 19, of Boston, Mass, since me here two weeks ago aboard his father's yacht, and the young man ap-16 years of headaches and at times excruciating pain, when it was necessary After being tortured with a slow fire to use chloroform to alleviate it. Since for fifteen minutes, the mob loosened the operation last Thursday the young the trace chains that held Atkins to a man has felt no such headaches. Some of the stitches were removed yesterday and he was chatting pleasantly and concentrating on a game of auction bridge. It was 10 years ago that Winslow Kimble was hit on the head with a scantling and almost killed by a playmate. He was then 9 years of age. Since that day the most eminent brain specialists of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and of practically every important port between Maine and Florida have been consulted. One brain specialist who lives in Boston and who bears an international reputation has made x-rays of the young man's skull, his father, Parker Kemble, a well known sportsman and a member of the Eastern Yacht club, of Boston, explained. These great surgeons

of the north knew all about the fracture, but never seemed to be able to get anything definite from their x-ray photographs and never favored an operation. Made Correct Diagnosis. It remained for Dr. J. Arthur Dosher, Southport, with only the evidence of headaches to go by and with the verdict ah quit work and marry you, or of a half dozen specialists whose fame marry yo' and quit work?"—Amerhas spread around the world to go

against, to make the correct diagnosis and to have the courage to go ahead and operate. If the young man had been stupid, an epileptic, afflicted with convulsions, or about to die, his parents wouldn't have considered it so remarkable that the North Carolina surgeon made the right diagnosis. But the fact is, it is stated, that the young man was normal in every respect except that he girl. I shall give her one thousand dol-suffered with these severe headaches and lars when she marries. Then comes Bet, could not concentrate on books. For this reason he had his own motor car, his motor boat up in Maine and stayed in the open as much as possible, or else his parents brought him South on their yacht on many of their cruises. They have been cruising in Southern waters since last fall. It was while in St. Augustine when young Kemble was struck with one of his severe headaches which proved a little more severe and which had him in a semi-conscious state that they decided to return here.

"If you had stayed on in Southport Dr. Dosher would have cured me," he told his parents while suffering intense-

They had met Dr. Dosher some nonths earlier, the young man had been in his care while their yacht was anchored in the harbor, and he had become very much attached to the surgeon. Played a Lone Hand.

It was because of this attachment and confidence, his father admitted, that I allowed the operation.

"I knew I played a lone hand. I knew if the operation failed I would be subjected to a good deal of criticism and censure at home by relatives and by surgeons in Boston for coming down here and having my son operated on after several specialists had advised against it. I figured on the psychology of Winslow's confidence in Dr. Dosher as much as anything."

Dr. Dosher is an alumnus of Johns Hopkins and is considered by those who know him as one of the best surgeons in the South. The tumor he took from teaspoonfuls of serum,

CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

"LAUGH AND THE WORLD LAUGHS WITH YOU."

What Our Shears and Paste Pot Captured of a Humorous Vain From Our Exchange.

JUST SO.

"Why were you exceeding the speed "Judge, I was taking a visiting friend to the station." "Guess I can't fine you, then. We are told to speed the parting guest."

ONLY HIS HAND. He had never been to sea before.

"Can you keep anything on your stomach?" the ship's doctor asked. "No sir," he returned feebly, "nothing but my hand."

WHAT SAM DID.

"Does you wife take in washing, Sam?" "No, sah." "But I understand she did take in washing, Sam?" "No, sah, you's wrong. I takes in de washin', and I takes de washin' out. All m' wife does is t' stay home and do it, sah."

KNOWS NOTHING AT ALL Topsy-Do you know, daddy, I don't think mummy understands anything about children, really!

Daddy-What do you mean, Topsy? Topsy-Well, you see, she wants me to go to bed when I am wide awake and to get up when I'm awfully sleepy.

USE BOTH HANDS.

Pat-(to the carpenter who is vigbrously sucking his thumb)-"Don't you know how to drive a nail yit, with out smashing yer finger?" Carpenter-"No, you blamed neither do you."

HOW HE KNEW HIM. Two men were talking in the smoking

both hands."

Pat-"Sure I do. Hold the hammer in

car. Finally one of them remarked that he was from Wichita. "Do you know Charlie Smith

there?" the other asked. "Know him! I should say I do. We have slept in adjoining pews at church for the last twenty years." Southport, May 18.-A tumor has

IN THE NEXT BOOTH. Lo, Central. 'Lo. Central. 'Lo. Central.

'Lo. This Central? Then get off the Thatchu, Central? Wassat? Line's

Howinell can it he busy when

haven't given you no number yet?

HE KNEW.

What little boy can tell me the difference between the "Quick" and the "Dead?" asked the Sunday School teacher. Willie waved his hand fran-

"Well, Willie," "Please, ma'am, the 'Quick' are the ones that get out of the way of automobiles; the ones that don't are the

EVENTUALLY, WHY NOT NOW? Mandy and Rastus had become en-

gaged, but Mandy still has misgivings 'Big boy,'' she murmured one ev ening, "Ah knows yo' loves me but huccum you comes roun' wantin' to marry me so soon after yo' losses yo' job?''
"Sho, Mandy," he replied reas

suringly, "what's de difference does ican Legion Weekly.

GOING UP. "Yes," said the old man to his visitor, 'I am proud of my girls and would like to see them comfortably married, and as have made a little money they will not go penniless to their husbands. There is Mary, 25 years old, and a really good who won't see 35 again, I shall give her three thousand dollars, and the man who takes Eliza, who is 40, will have five thousand dollars with her." The young man reflected a moment and then asked 'You haven't one about fifty, have you?"-Glasgow Herald.

HISTORY MADE EASY.

The family was seated at dinner and the conversation turned to school lessons, much to the consternation and disgust of little Cynthia. "What period in English history are you doing?" asker her father.

"The Stuarts," said Cynthia curtly. There was a long pause as father thought out a question to put to his daughter. He was a little hazy about facts, but at last he propounded his man Packing Company, with a capposer.
What was the first thing James I did

when he came to the throne?" asked father solemnly. "Sat on it, I suppose," replied Cynthia with calm conviction.

Our Little Dog Says

"Don't try to train up your children the way they should go, un-less you are going that way yourself."-Yadkin Ripple.

Minister Uses Airplane. The Rev. Frank S. Hollett, of Lis

bon, N. D., is the first Methodist cirthe front part of the brain of young bon, N. D., is the first Methodist circothers being connected with the plied, "Well, I ain't never been Kemble contained approximately two cuit rider, so far as is known, to Workman plants at San Francisco.— captain, have I?"—Monroe Jourcover his territory by airplane.

A BRIEF HISTORICAL SKETCH OF SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY.

(By E. A. Lehman)

(Miss Emma Lehman was for 50 suc- | their daughters might not be admitted cessive years a teacher in the Salem to the school. This was long refused, but the call came so insistently that the fathers began to look upon it as a died a series of historical sketches of the vine call to do a good work. The lot time-honored institution. To the thou- responded favorably, and so preparasands of alumnae and their descendants tions were made to build what is now these articles will be read with exceptional interest as well as the general public. From 1772 to 1922 is a long to saddlebow. period of time for any institution to continue uninterruptedly, but such is the record of Salem Academy and College. In the family of the Local Editor, four generations have been educated there and a fifth will in due time enter. We therefore take pleasure in reproducing the articles written by Miss Lehman, the first of which appeared in the last issue of the Alumnae Record, just issued.)-Local Editor.

(By E. A. Lehman)

This famous old school which celebrates its Sesquicentenial in 1922, was begun with a very tiny seed. The rest of the world at that early day, thought woman was fitted only to sew, to wash, cook and bake, to keep house, and be a domestic drudge.

Our fathers, many of them, men of finest European and Christian cuture, thought very differently; they had a wider vision, they saw in woman the real homemaker, the trainer of little children, the centre of an influence that is wide-reaching and tremendous in its possibilities and they planned and acted accordingly.

When the village of Salem was only six years old, and had about ten houses, they gathered the little handful of very little girls together, and began to have them trained and taught. On April 30, 1772, three little girls, all there were available at the time, were put under the charge of Elizabeth Osterlein, a member of the first Sisters' Choir in Salem, and were taught reading, writing, sewing and knitting. Later arithmetic was added and the teacher was paid for these services an English Shilling, twenty-five cents a week. As early as we know, they were kept in a room of the Congregation

their own living, in any way that seemed plomas. to suit their talent. Nor was a further always a cultured woman, kept classes the first founding of Salem in Feb. 1766. It was used in the Academy classes for years later. Botany too, was a favorite Day," all over the land. study, then fine embroidery, not to forget homlier branches, such as washing, making, and domestic service of any

If any young woman spent a couple of years in the Sisters' House she was well fitted to marry, and become an efficient homemaker.

People from other sections, other the Salem girls, and began to ask why and E. A. Lehman.

South Hall and on May 16, 1805, the first boarding pupils from abroad came

The names of these first pupils from abroad were Elizabeth Strudwick, Ann and Elizabeth Kirkland and Mary Phil-lips from Hillsborough, N. C.; Ann Steirs of Fayetteville; Ann and Felicia Norfleet from Halifax, N. C.; Rebecca Carter (Mrs. Willis Hall's relative) were the next to arrive. Two girls from town were added to these, Anna Paufine Shober and Mary Steiner (Mrs. Denke). The first Principal, Rev. Sam'l Kramsch (Miss A. Van Vleck's grandfather) lived in the new house with his family and the boarders for several years, but later a separate Principal's

house was erected. A number of daughters of people in our Church service were admitted gradually, as boarders and termed "Daughters of the Congregation." In 1805, Anna Paulina Shober, later, Mrs. Bishop Herman, In 1806, Mary Kushge, in 1807 Mary Steiner (Mrs. Denke) daughter

of the 2nd Principal. In 1808, Sarah Lash, daughter of Ino. Chr. Lash of Bethania and later Mrs L. Transou. In 1810, Christina Caritas Schneider (Mrs. Benzien). Others were Henrietta Kluge, Eliza Bagge, Dorothy Elizabeth Pfohl, Elizabeth Ruede, Caroline Sophia Pfohl, Sophia Dorothea Ruede Vogler (Miss S. Vogler's mother), Fredrika Charlotta Pfohl, etc.

In 1807 one class removed to the school building, and so the school grew and prospered under the blessing of God and the faithful service of men and

No thought of gain ever entered their minds; it was faithful service in their day and time, to the age in which they lived and to the God of their fathers.

The school was called Salem Female Academy and gradually as its grades increased, a so-called Select Class was begun by the Rev. Charles Bleck, the The names of these three little girls Principal, and taught by him Later it were, Anna Elizabeth Bagge, aged 3 1-2 fell into the hands of Mrs. Denke, who years; Maria Magdalena Myer, 4 years; kept it faithfully till her health failed. Maria Magdalena Schmidt, 8 years. As Then Miss Brietz and Miss Reichel the school grew, with increasing num- taught what had grown into the 1st and bers of little girls, they were expected 2nd Select Classes, until they died and to go to school till they were 14 years E. A. Lehman had charge of it, till a of age, and then were, as a matter of Senior, a graduating class was evolved course, to go into the Sisters' House for and in 1878 the 1st Regular Graduates a course of industrial training, to earn were sent out, fully equipped with Di-

The School was first incorporated as education stopped, for the Pflegerin, or a college (on account of taxes) Feb. Lady Superior of the Sisters' House, 3, 1866, 100 years to the menth from for them, mostly at night. There was a It was in the last term of Rev. R. de fine large map and geography of the Schweinitz's Principalship that it was Heavens kept for many years, and used thus incorporated by Act of the North in teaching them practical Astronomy. Carolina Legislature. This day is celebrated by our Alumnae as

Rev. J. T. Zorn was the principal under whom the 1st Senior Class graduated ironing, sewing, spinning, weaving, glove in 1878. A picture of this first Class is extant, containing photos of Florence Moore of South Carolina, Lucy Sims of Texas, Cynthia Swann of Tennessee. Maggie McDowell of North Carolina. Bettie Coppedge of North Carolina, Ida Rogers of Georgia and Anne Pittman of North Carolina with three teachers, States, saw the superior advantages of Rev. J. T. Zorn, Rev. L. Wurreschke

A Davidson County Boy "What Is Life To You?" Makes Good.

Charles H. Workman died at San To the preacher life's a sermon, Francisco, Cal., April 26, aged 55 To the joker life's a jest, vears. He left his old home at Cid To the miser life is money, when he was eighteen years old and To the loafer life is rest. went to San Francisco where he went to work on a street car line To the soldier life's a battle, for nine dollars a week. He worked To the teacher life's a school, there ten years and when he gave up Life's a grand thing to the wise man his job to enter business for him- Life's a failure to the fool. self he was getting fourteen dollars per week. However, he had saved To the man upon the engine, serupulously out of his earnings and Life's a long and heavy grade: accumulated about thirteen Life's a gamble to the gambler, hundred dollars. He first began To the merchant life's a trade, packing clams, but was unable to compete with big factories in the Life is but a long vacation East. Then he turned to an old To the man who loves to work; Spanish dish, tamales, and made Life's an everlasting effort them popular. His fortune then be- To shun duty to the shirk. gan and his business grew and prospered. He was a great believer in In its heaven-blessed romance advertising and spent thousands of Life's a story ever new; dollars to make his products by- Life is what we try to make it: words in homes throughout the country. Of the original investment

he put \$200 into a factory and \$1,100 into advertising. When in the disaster of 1906, his plant was a pile of smouldering ruins, with characteristic courage he planned a new and better factory, and in 1911, he organized the Work-

italization of \$500,000. Today, I. X. L. Canned Tamales ure of C. H. Workman was an out- would know a dead man when I standing one-keen yet kindly, suc- catch one." cessful yet sympathetic. He has made the world a better place for Bob Glenn made when he was runhaving lived in it.

cock and Mrs. B. M. Gallimore, sev- of a military company for?" Lexnigton Dispatch.

By REV. W. E. GOODE.

Brother, what is life to you? Ran Because He wanted

Over in Person county there is a candidate who has got the right stuff

To.

in him. He says: "I have never held an office and I've always wanted one, therefore I hereby announce myself a candidate and other Workman products are for coroner subject to the Republiknown all over the world. Where can primary, If nominated I will the products are known—so too are run my best; and if elected I believe memories of the man. For the fig. that I will make good. I am sure I

This statement is equal to the one ning for the captaincy of the For-He leaves a widow, Mrs. Isa- syth Rifles. A friend went to him belle Workman; a son, Henry L. and said: "Why, Bob, here you are, Workman, and nine brothers and sisters, Noah, Della, Ivey, Chaney and out in the profession and need to be Jones Workman, Mrs. M. H. Lassi-ter, Mrs. H. P. May, Mrs. U. L. Pea-the devil do you want to be captain eral of whom live in this county and which the embroyonic governor reothers being connected with the plied, "Well, I ain't never been