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mington; Rev. Dr. Daniel, of Ral-

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THE BOY AND THE APPLES.

And a yearning deep and intense came by

His little red features were covered with

And his little brown legs were scratched;

A little boy sat on a fence and gazed

O'erhead at a drooping limb,

And took possession of him.

And one little heel was sore ;

A child apparently more forlorn

A length he stood on the topmost rail

And reached for that drooping limb,

And catching a slender branch, he pulled

I had never beheld before.

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It slowly down to him. 88888888888888888 282855558829555 He pulled it hand over hand, until He could reach the verdant fruit: I shuddered to think of the fate in store For that innocent little coot. He sat on the rail and he ate and ate; The apples were small and green; A clearer case of defying Fate 882222288888 No mortal has ever seen! 333 3 T T & 8 8 1 4 8 9 0 0 sighed for him and almost wept When I thought of the grief in store 22222222222222 For his tired mother at home, alas! 32350110000 to 325 He pulled off a couple more! Then he slowly slid from the fence and 

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left. I said to myself-"Good-bye! Three days from now, my little man, In the graveyard you must lie, 'Out there on the hill, where the gleam ing stones In many a slanting row Remind us that we've got to pay

One debt that all men owe!

'Good-bye,'' I sighed again;''I've learned One lesson good and true; Don't be a pig because you think Nobody is watching you." He was gone. I slowly turned away, With a heavy heart and sad ; paid for in advance. All advertising for a shorter time than three months is con-

For that fated little lad. . . . . A week fled, and again I chanced To pass by that fated tree;

reading matter will be charged to cents per line for each insertion. Legal advertisements, such as administrators' and executors' notices, commis glanced sioners' and trustees' sales A thrill passed over me non-residents, etc., will be charged for at legal rates, except when they exceed a certain limit of space, in which case we For there on the fence that urchin sat, As he'd sat on that former day, reserve the right to fix our own price. All such business must be PAID FOR IN Putting green apples into his hat, ADVANCE. The charge is very small and To be secretly carried away! we cannot afford to take risks or wait the -Adelaide (Australia) Observer pleasure of persons to pay. E. E. PROCTOR, JR. S. MCINTYRE IALI'S PERIL. PROCTOR & MCINTYRE, Punda-Tsang was an inn keep- ing through the net work into the the big trap, and then halted short and leader. They lacked his ge-ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Lumberton, - - -N. C. Practice in all the courts of the State. Prompt and painstaking attention given very big name for a very small na- let down a cage baited wiah more the deepening mists and intervento all legal business. A. W. MCLEAN. T. A. MCNEILL. MCNEILL & MCLEAN. ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Offices in Shaw Building up stairs, North Corner, LUMBERTON. - - N. C. Practice in State and Federal Courts Prompt attention given to all legal business. this he differed from the other Ma- clouds of punk smoke. N. A. MCLEAN, lays, who would plunder and knife Attorney At Law, upon no principle or provocation LUMBERTON, N. C. whatever, if they thought there All kinds of legal business atthereby. tended to anywhere. J. A. ROWLAND. ALFRED ROWLAND. ROWLAND & SON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, LUMBERTON, - . N. C. Tractice in State and Federal Courts. Prompt attention given to all legal business. T. W. COSTEN, JR., in a dark corner of the Dak, he hills by another route. ATTORNEY AT LAW burned a vast deal of ill smelling RED SPRINGS, - - N. C. Practice in State and Federal Courts. gathering healing herbs down in closing day. Suddenly there was slowly through the yielding boughs Commercial Advertiser: DR. EUGENE HOLCOMBE, Dentist, Up stairs in New Shaw Building, corner; only the day before he LUMBERTON, N. C. had robbed a Kling hunter of his rifle leaving the poor fellow to make his way unarmed down to the sea, where he ran upon a pair of half starved kukangs, a vicious species of of Malay chimpanzee in fleeing from which he fell over You Know a cliff and was dashed to pieces. Did And Punda-Tsang always felt that the vellow viper wae sent direct from the land of the judging gods that there was a difto avelage the blood of the poor ference in Kling hunter. But there was one thing that mitigated the harshness QUININE? of this vengeance-the presence of the little child, whom he ten-Well, there is, and we

bungalow after tiffin, smoking suddenly, his flat face as pallid the pit, the huge ape slipped, but RED SPRINGS DEPARTMENT. besides the good work of men who around the street corners and concheroots, while I listened to their as a demon's, ferocious, but with he recovered. He saw that the exploits with interest. Suddenly the ferocity of nameless fear. four native Malays approached "Iah!" he cried hoarsely, he walked around the edge of the wheeling a live tiger in a clumsy "Have you seen Iali?"

"No!" I replied almost in a being, slowly, deliberately reachwooden, cage, and halted before the Dak. They were going to dis- whisper. He did not wait, but ing out his long, hairy arm till his T. W. COSTEN, JR., MANAGER. pose of him to a naturalist down sped away towards the so called giant hand clutched that bullock

on the coast, who had a method of bullock sheds, which were really bone. Then, to my intense relief, There were awful rents in his little gray killing and stuffing animals by caves cut in the solid rock beyond the orang slowly dragged the great And his little blue pants were patched. which the marvelous lustre of the Dak. I had become attached mass of flesh off the network of From one little toe the nail had been torn, their skins was preserved. The to the child, whose marvellous branches upon the solid ground.

forest king was certainly a mag- beauty had charmed and whose For a moment longer the gleam ing at Mrs. W. F. Williams'. nificent specimen, and the officers wierd ways had mystified me. of those two terrible eyes, now like evidently thought so too, as they The coolies were flying hither peepholes into a fiery furnace, folconcluded to buy him, perhaps to and thither, making the air ring lowed the unsuspecting pilferer. swear that they had captured him. with their loud wails. Such agita- Then came a rustle, a strange shriek They bought the animal for a tation on the part of these vaga- like thunder, a bound and a roar, good round sum, sent the natives bonds roused me to a realization and the "jungle god" had sprung back rejoicing, and started down of the child's danger. Suddenly into the air and come down like a toward the const, while Punda- I turned my eyes and thoughts in flashing avalanche full upon the Tsang not contented with exact- the direction of the ravine where broad body of the kneeling orang. ins 5 per cent., commission from the tiger trap lay. I recalled viv- A single paw struck the mammoth the poor fellows for using his Dak idly the child's interest in the ape in the back,'and with an alfor a tiger mart, committed the jungle god who was to be captur- most human groan the rescuer of meanest act of his life. He slyly ed in the deep pit; and knowing my life and hers gave up the booty, sawed one of the hind bars nearly the little creature's absolute feartogether with his own-life. Then through in four places. Then he lessness thought that, acting upon the tiger, with the final flash of went to work planning to waylay some childish impulse, she might eyes full into my own, snatched the tiger on his way back to his have strayed down the narrow haunts after he should break path to the pit. Meanwhile, the his flaming jaws and slid off into on time.

loose, which he knew would happen | wailing about me increased. the thick of the jungle. before the purchasers could get I dropped over the ledge, soon many miles down the valley. He reaching the pathway by a short quietly pursued his planning until route. As I penetrated the junlate that night, when he heard gle now suffused with mist in the the gods had at last forgiven from a good authority that che ti- ruby glow of the expiring day, his former crime; and, generally been here for some time in the inger had broken jail and nearly I realized with what risk to my- speaking. Punda became a better terest of the Chautauqua, preached

he prepared to put his plans in- spot all unarmed. I was still de- don Mail. bating whether or not to return to action. Punda knew well enough that for a weapon of defense, when, as the instant a tiger smells blood I leaped over a soft spot in the he will drop flat, and, even if red clay, I saw two footprints that the feast is a mile away will be- shot terror into my heart; on gin a slow, creeping journey to- was that of a mammoth tiger, and ward it, wasting hours, perhaps. the other belonging to a little When he has approached within child. I dropped down beside twenty feet of the prize, quiver- them. No. There was no mistaing with desire and terrible with king them, so clear and fresh greed, he will leap into the air were both. Then I crept forward

And when at that drooping branch I like a cannon ball and plunge scarcely daring to breathe, my down upon his victim. Punda- heart beating faster and faster

branches were only a blind. Then ITEMS OF INTEREST HAPPENtrap and knelt down like a human

ING IN AND AROUND THE COMMUNITY.

> eigh, and Rev. Dr. Moore, of Hamp-Otto Peyton is on the sick list. den Sydney. Some of these ad-Mr. Harriet Baker, of Jackson- dresses were specially prepared for instruction in regard to the Presville, Fla., is here. byterian church, and every Presby-Miss Eloise McDairmid is visitterian must feel greatly benefitted thereby. But not all the instruc-Miss Maggie Black, of Shelby, tion nor the pleasure was absorbed visited at Jno. McI. Brown's last by the people of this faith, for week. there was no poverty of supply in Mrs. D. R. McIver has returned kind or quantity, and all who heard from a visit to her parents in Moore

> county It is generally romarked that Dr. The Colored Sunday School Con-Moore is one of the finest speakers vention of the Favetteville district we have heard; a man of well

Miss Christiana McFadven, who last week.

list two or three days last week and Howerton is full of earnest enthuup the carcase of the bullock in was unable to get out the Citizen siasm, a pleasant speaker and a

William McKay, Esq., who has Dr. Alderman addressed the Instibeen practicing law at Cleburne, tute on "Our Colleges and Semina-Punda-Tsang burned incense hard- Texas, for several years, visited ries." His address was fine. His were clothed in beautiful language, Rev, B. W. Spillman, who has

culiar fitness. He made a good impression, and the staunch friends

were highly pleased.

An old politician, in discussing ing McKinnon&McKinnon in their the career and character of Senator store.

Mrs. Mary McNeill and daught-Harris, said today: "Whenever an unusually strong man appears in a lers, Mrs. Eliza Rowell and Miss State he becomes a pattern which Annie, and Lawrence McNeill, of young men for a long time copy. Savannah, Ga., are visiting rela-Mr. Harris always had General tives here.

William Love, who has been op-Jackson's earnestness and resolution. He was fully as brave a man erating a planing mill here for sev-In Kentucky Henry Clay was the in Greensboro, and turned over the

were members of the Presbytery of down this thing, like I have heard Favetteville, it was our good for- some of our citizens do. That is tune to hear able addresses and ser- cowardly. Come out openly and mons by Rey. Arthur Smith, of condomn it. Elf you do this you Atlanta; Rev. Dr. Hoge, of Wil- will see a change.

solicited.

### A Prominent Minister Dead.

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Rev. W. S. Black, D. D., presiding elder of the Warrenton district, died suddenly at Littleton last Wednesday morning. He was one of the best known Methodist preachers in the North Carolina conference and had been in the ministry 42 years. He was appointed presiding elder of the Warrenton district in 1894, succeeding Rev. S. D. Adams, who died while serving in that capacity. The remains were taken to Raleigh for burial.

The Raleigh Press-Visitor gives the following sketch of his life: Dr. William Samuel Black was born in Cokesbury, S. C., Aug. 81, 1836. His father died when he was only four years old, and he was reared by a pious Methodist mother; was educated at Cokesbury conference school; was constrong thinker. On Saturday night verted when fourteen years of age; received into the South Carolina conference in 1855; was transferred to the North Carolina conthoughts, in themselves beautiful, ference in 1870, and continued an active member of that body. He for which Dr. Alderman has a pe- has served on missions, circuits, and stations, and for many years as presiding elder. He served durof the University in this section ing the war as chaplain of the 26th South Carolina regiment.

We have said something about He was for six years the senior.ednegro excursions to Red Springs in itor of the Raleigh Christian Adthe columns of the ROBESONIAN vocate, retiring from that position before this, and we propose to only to give his undivided attenwrite and grumble just as long as tion to the work of the ministry. the town authorities and property He has been a member of the genowners allow negros to pile in here eral conference of the Methodist from every direction on certain oc- church, South, since 1874.

casions and take charge of the When he was transferred from town. It is bad enough when there the South Carolina conference to physically and in every other way. eral years, has returned to his home are no visitors in Red Springe, this State, he was presiding elder but when there is a big gathering of the Wilmington district for of white people here it is a little four years, and afterwards pastor bit worse. Thursday, the last day of the Edenton Street Methodist of the Institute, a negro excursion Episcopal church of this city for came here over the C. F. & Y. V. three years. He has been presidrailroad, and consequently we had ing elder of the Salisbury, Dura mixed crowd. Some one asked ham and Warrenton districts. He ed a cottage and will spend a month how we can stop it? The negroes was also superintendent of the have a right to run excursions. Oxford Orphan Asylum for three Editor Whichard, of the ROBE- Certainly they have. I think a vears. SONIAN, was here one day during very pertinent question for hotel Dr. Black was known and loved the Institute, and we are glad to proprietors, and every one in Red not only in Raleigh but throughlearn, through the columns of his Springs, to ask themselves is, How out the entire State. In fact, he paper, that he was favorably im- can we make a summer resert for has a host of loving friends pressed with our town and people. white people out of Red Springs throughout the South. He has Miss Fodie Buie, of the Normal when the negroes take complete been closely identified with the and Industrial College, at Greens- charge of the grounds, pavilions Methodist church and has ably boro, is visiting relatives in and and springs one day in the week, served his Master in every position around town. Miss Fodie is an and sometimes oftener? Do they he held. He was considered a accomplished woman and one of want to undertake to go to either model presiding elder; his wishe finest stenographers in the of the springs when they can't get dom, firmness and consecration within fifteen yards of one for nenever failed to wisely direct his

After that, when he knew all, er than ever, for he avowed that his old home last week.

Politicians Who Have Models.

New York Tribune.

killed one of his owners. Then self I was entering this dangerous sort of a Malay than before .- Lon- at the Baptist church last Sunday. McKay McKinnon, Jr., of Max-

ton, has been in Red Springs since the opening of the Institute assist-

were instructed and entertained.

convened here last week. rounded intellect, strong, logical.

full of information, which qualihas been studying in New York ties are joined with a pleasing adduring the summer, returned home dress which wins at once the good R. B. Branch was on the sick

will of the listener. We hope to have Dr. Moore with us often. Dr.

Isang knew all this; so he dug a with apprehension. The distance to that tiger pit pit down the yalley, constructed a network of branches over it and seemed to be doubled, and the laid a quarter of a bullock upon time that elapsed before reaching

it. Then he waited for the tiger it everlasting. to scent the blood and make his The crackling of the leaves and slow, crawling journey, knowing twogs on the moss beneath my feet that when he made the grand added to my trepidation. Almost twenty feet leap he would go crash- before I realized it I had reached some of Clay's effects as an orator

er. He was sole proprietor of pit below. Then Tsang planned thrilled by the sound of something the Ballawari-Dak, which is a that he would starve the beast, human. Looking ahead through tive hotel about sixty miles north fresh meat and sliding the bars ing boughs I saw the little child of Penang, and on the high road from above, haul the captured ti- figure of Iali creeping out upon to the hunting steppes of the Ba-ger out and sell him over again. the withered branches over the kit, or hill country. Punda was All that might have have happen- pit. For the instant I had no a good sort of Malay, which means ed, but events somewhat stranger power to move, nor dared I speak a bad sort of anything else. That and more horrible for Punda-Tsang lest, overcome with sudden fright he is, would plunder only on the se- interfered, doubtless as another the frail little one might lose ho curest principles, and never quar- direct visitation of the vengeance foothold. Suddenly a new horrel with a bigger man or a better of the little clay gods in the bung- ror disclosed itself. What were armed man than himself. In alow corner, half concealed in those two glaring, cold, yet fiery points just beyond the pit, burning their way through the sha-

As little Iali was the inn keep- dows? It was the tiger. er's constant solace and compan- In moments like these one's rea-

was a ten-anna piece to be gained ion, she went with him to pit dig- soning powers become superhuging, her father explaining to her man. I saw that in all probabili-But a deeper reading of this the manner of capturing the ity either Iali or I was to be sacriprosperous Boniface of the jungles four footed jungle god, which ficed, which one depended merely revealed the fact that he was cap- facts, instead of frightening the upon the caprice of the wild beast able of love-yes, even a tender child, only helped to increase the I had heard that the calm, steady human affection; and that little stock of her play gods and demons fearless stare of a human is more Iali, his five year old daughter, which she molded deftly from the terrifying to wild animals than was the object of a worship in his red clay of the ravine. For two guns that kill. On the instant I heart even more fervent than that days nothing was heard of the ti- resolved to practice it; it was my which he bestowed upon the five ger, and Punda Tsang began to only expedient. So I started at home made clay gods before which fear that he had gone back to the those two coldly bright and glowing points of light like a madman On the afternoon of the third Suddenly I saw the little figure

incense. The second year of I sat on the cliff's edge, watch- waver on the dead branches over Tsang's married life had hardly ing the mists rise from the roar- the mouth of the pit, and then, begun when his beautiful wife was ing river bottom, a phenomenon with the weak little cry poor Iali bitten by a yellow viper while which always accompanies the had lost her foothold and slipped

the valley. When they found a great shuffling of sandals about into the cave beneath. For a mo-

Cramps, Croup, Coughs, Colic, Tooth-Colds, ache. Diarrhœa, Dysentery,

all Bowel Complaints. A Sure, Safe, Quick Cure for

model. The young men all copied plant to his three sons.

him. It was the fashion to be al-Mrs. J. W. Wright and daughternately gracious and imperious. ter, Mrs. H. C. McMillan and chil-Public speakers, too, all showed dren, and Misses McMillan and the effect of Clay's manner. Thos. Lena Hailly, of Fairly, have rent-F. Marshall, John C. Breckinridge and others reproduced fairly well or so at Red Springs.

nius, but they knew how to be chivalrous and slightly bullying by turns. In Pennsylvania, Simon Cameron exerted a marked influence. He cared little about oratory, but gave a good deal of time to organization. The result was the perfection of a machine in politics. Quay as a leader shows the Cameron influence distinctly. He fights according to the Camer-State on tactics, and I have sometimes thought quite as skillfully as the

man who devised them. In New tended the Institute this year. He York, Martin Van Buren may still be traced. Seward and Tilden though on opposite sides, both

copied some of Van Buren's shrewdternoon. ness. Mr. Tilden, in turn, trained The largest; crowd ever here a lot of young men in the same expected during the Chautauqua.

school. David B. Hill is one of The people here have already bethem. The Jacksonian energy and the Clay manner and oratory are gun to make extensive preparations nothing to Hill. He rests every- for the accommodation of the people. The rates at the hotels and thing upon organization. Let him boarding houses will be \$1.00 per choose the delegates and the members of the campain committee, day.

and he cares not who makes all the Every one is looking forward speeches. He likes to speak well enough, but he does not rest his case at any time upon his oratory."

Cost of Postal Service. The following bit of information concerning our postal expenditures is taken from the New York

"At the first glance it seems the poor creature she was dying- the compound and I knew that ment all was silent. Then I heard strange that the postal service of with her new born babe in her something extraordinary was her childish prattle. The soft sand the United States should cost \$9, arms. This calamity the bereav- taking place. I turned quickly: had broken Iali's fall and saved 000,000 a year above receipts, while ed husband regarded as a direct the big form of Punda-Tsank, her life, while I was brought face that of Great Britain yields a profit visitation of the clay gods in the the inn keeper, burst upon me to face with the most awful prob- of over \$14,000,000, that of France lem of my life. For what seemed nearly \$10,000, that of Germany hours I stood like a pillar of stone, \$6,00,000, and that of Russia \$8, the perspiration pouring down my 000,000 and that of even India and neck, my tongue hot and parched. Japan, \$1,500,000. About the only Suddenly, as I stood like one in other nations whose postal service trance, facing this growing prob- does not pay expenses are Canada, em, I was conscious of a stir in the Norway, Siam, Chili, Peru, Bulreeds and underbrush at my right garia and Bolivia. But light is hand. Though the sound caused thrown on our postal deficiency by me to tremble, I dared no take my the fact that the United States has eves from the crouching monster six times the length of postal beyond. The next instant a strange routes by railroad of any other great amount of engineering the right. The negroes spend a little posed by the same man. Neither huge shape crept stealthily out of country.

the underwood and advanced into the clearing toward the pit-a ponderous black monster. It was a mammoth ourang-outang! The tiger crouched lower. He

Rev. Mr. Wicker, of Pennsylva- gro men of women? I think not. people.

nia, a native of Moore county, at- If the grounds back of Hotel Town-Dr. Black was twice married. send are private property the own-His first wife was Miss Mary Flemremained over several days and er can exclude and forbid colored ing. She was a lovely woman, the preached at Antioch Sunday morn- people going on it. But we do not daughter of a Methodist minister ing and at Red Springs in the af- wish to go this far. We believe in the South Carolina conference. the negroes should be allowed to go His second wife, who survives him, there and get water and then leave. Mrs. Kate P. Bryan, the widow of Several times recently when board- Dr. Bryan. She was a Miss Grant. ers at the hotels and white ladies Dr. Black's three children by his of the town have gone to the springs first wife survive him. They are the pavillions were filled with col- Mr. William Black, of this city; ored men who would not even get Rev. Benjamin Black, a member up and give them a seat. The of this conference, now located Sunday during Institute, when near Littleton, and Miss Birdie

over 1,000 white people were in Black. Mr. William Black was in Red Springs, the negroes' took Raleigh at the time of his father's charge of the small pavillion, where death and the other two children the best spring is located, just after had gone to Northampton on a dinner, and kept it for two hours visit. They did not learn of their (until a certain citizen asked them father's death in time to reach to leave), and white ladies were him

> Dr. Black held a policy in the Raleigh Council Royal Arcanum, Oak City Lodge, Knights of Honor, No. 419, for \$2,000. . These policies will be paid immediately.

The rapist has broken loose in

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continually going there all the time. I have even seen them crowd in among white people and take No. 551, for \$3,000, and also in the the cup and drink. Now that is going a little too far, and if something is not done and some check put on this thing some trouble will be the result. We wish to avoid The recent session of the Elders' all trouble, and hope that the pro- North Carolina we are sorry to see. and Deacons' Institute was full of prietors of Hotel Townsend, and At Littleton last Thursday Miss good things for mind and spirit, our town authorities, will take Nannie Catlett, a young white and the hearty appreciation of this proper steps in this matter. The girl about sixteen years old, was

work has been evidenced by the colored excursion here Thursday assaulted and outraged by George large attendance of eager hearers was orderly and gave no trouble, Brodie, a negro. The brute was at every meeting of the week. The but suppose the crowd of negroes captured and is now in jail at tabernacle, affording so many had been here that we had about Raleigh. A special term of Warpoints of ingress and egress, and a month ago, when they cursed and ren Superior court has been called filled with pure air, is a most sui- fought like dogs, then we would for the 16th to try him. At Hicktable place for such a crowd. As have certainly had trouble. Some yry Friday night two ladies were many readers already know, by a of our merchants think it is all assaulted at different times, supstructure has been moved nearer money with them when they are in attempt was successful.

the springs so that the five minute town. We like to see trade come The Washington Post doesn't

According to the Golsboro Ar- recesses between the speakers af- to this town, and want the mer- claim to be the inventor of the regus there is a dog in that town, be- ford ample time for refreshing with chants to prosper, but if a level- cipe but suggests that a very good longing to Nathan O'Berry, that the splendid water. Many visitors headed man will think for a mo- way to put a stop to lynchings in It is the trusted friend of the regularly attends services in the from sister towns and the sur- ment he will readily see that such the South would be to shut down derly cherished, and whom he had Mechanic, Farmer, Planter, seemed to be as nonplussed, as Presbyterian church every Sunday rounding region spent the entire a mess is damaging to the town on the particular crime that insell only the very best called Iali, which is to say "for-Sallor, and in fact all classes. morning. He knows the ring of week in Red Springs. The hotels and a drawback, for white people vites them Used internally or externally. given." tunned, by the intrusion of this at the same price othhuge interloper as I was. In mo- the bells and starts just as the sec- and boarding houses were well will not come here if such a thing Beware of imitations. Take One day two officers of H. M. tionless silence he transferred his ond bell rings. The dog always filled. The people have been great- exists. The proper thing to do is The proposition to move the ers charge for the innone but the genuine "PERRY ship Scorpion stopped at the Dak burning gaze to the mammoth goes out of the church while the ly pleased with the programme for every man to use his influence court house of Gaston county DAVIS." Sold everywhere. ferior article. on their way down from a hunt collection is being taken up and presented and with the excellent in the proper direction. It does from Dallas to Gastonia fail-25c. and 50c. bottles. in the hill country, We were monster. T. A. NORMENT, JR. & CO. music furnished. During the week, not do any good whatever to stand ed. Advancing to the very edge of then returns to his place. seated under the palms before the 0-E+0-E+0-E+0-2+3-0+3-0+3-0

with pleasure to the Sunday school Chautauqua, which convenes here on August 10th. The programme gotten out by the committee is very attractive and will prove to be interesting. The names of such speakers as N. B. Broughton, Esq. Rey. John E. White, Miss Mary Reid, and a host of others, equally as good, will draw a large crowd.

The music will be furnished by the Raleigh orchestra, which is composed of nineteen pieces.