Thou Source of Light, that floods the worlds, I would Thee hail, And revel in Thy glory-wealth; Mine eyes unveil.

Open mine eyes, O Wondrous God! Wait Thou no more; I cannot see; -my soul is blind; My sight restore.

Lat heaven's full radiance fling Some mercy-light, Into the chamber of a soul That's herst in night,

I feel my way. Where is Thy throne? I'm blind, I'm blind; -show me the door That leads to Thee. (i deboto, N. C.

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

... There are in Petersburg, Virg-mis, 6,903 Baptists. - The Rev. J. J. Beckson, of Scotisbore, Alabama, was stung by 500 bers. He became tired of counting about

-The Baptist State Convention at Georgia, at its recent session, resolved to establish a Daptist missionary magazine

- The Methodist Bishops tell the Gantal Conference that the 16,000 Methodistaburches under their supervision owe tebts aggregating \$7,000,000. They severciy censure the conduct of those trustees who mortgage the church property in order to defray the current church expenses.

-The evangelists Moody and Suckey passed through Indian Territory had week, and while at Muscogee, in the Creek nation, Mr. Moody arranged to reunive ten Indian girls from that nation, for whom he will provide free education at the young ladies' seminary established by him it Northfield, Massachusetts.

- The Rev. L. Rosser, D. D., the Presiding Elder of the Richmond district. t dd us, the other day, that 20,000 persons had professed religion at the meetings he has conducted, and he added: "I believe the time is not far distant when the Methodisterient rider will water his horse in the Ganges, and the Baptist preacher will bapz: his converts in the Jordan." When at his best, what a wonderful platform speaker Dr Risser is -Richmond Religious Herald.

- The Rev. Mr. Inskip, a promient Methodist, after a tour of the South, goes back North, and, in a published letter, says: "The Southern brethren well understand their work and are laboring to meet the demands of the hour. We never saw a more whole-souled class of men in all our travels." They all speak that way of us nat come down here; but in a little while a President is to be elected, and, before that is done, something may be said less likely to make us vain - Religiou

THESONAL.

- Hon. E. B. Washburne began life as a printer's "devil." - Mr. Thomas Hughes, of England, will visit the United States this sum-

- Mr. Henry Watterson wants n year .- Washington Post.

- Mr. W. D. Howells, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, has been visiting New Jersey and goes to Washington as the guest of the President.

- M. Zola is a very domestic man, who is strongly attached to his wife and children, and his knowledge of vice is said to come from hearsay.

- Mr. Orville Reed, Jr., a graduate of the class of 1877 at Yale College, has accepted an appointment as Professor of Latin and English Literature in Robert College at Constantinople.

- Mrs. Ellen Grant Sartoris is sail to be looking extremely pretty. With her two charming children the fair and grish mother makes a graceful picture. Heryoungest child is a little girl named "Viving," which picturesque little name would hardly seem to belong to the same fam ly as "Ulysses Simpson."

TWINKLINGS.

- Paragraphers will not go down to a no pun grave. - New Haven Register. But they will die just the same. - Norristown Herald. And get pun-ished, too, no doubt. - An absent minded printer once made the line, "From grave to gay, from lively to severe," read: "From grave to gay, from pica to brevier." -Oil City Der-

- We have had lovely mornings for before breakfast walks. - Baltimore American. Why don't you keep a bottle in the cuphoard and save yourself steps ?-

-"No Cross, no Crown," was the potent argument that decided George Eliot when Mr. Cross popped the question, and like the little angel of sixty that she is, G. orgey clung to him as the tender vine clingeth to the sturdy oak. - Richmond State.

- A conscienceless bride remained a Niagara until her husband's fortune was absorbed by a hackman, and then ran off with the latter. The deserted husband has hired a back and hopes in a few weeks to induce her to return. — Philadelphia Mess Their white leaves tinged with faintest pink The blossoms on the apple tree, Give to the air a fragrance rare:

Could aught in spring time sweeter be? Her fair face tinged with faintest pink, Our baby smiles the blooms to see; Sweet as they are, oh! sweeter far,

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SOUTHERN ITEMS. - Fisk University, at Nashville, has been presented with a bell weighing 2,000 pounds.

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Day Express and wall Train Daily. Arrive at Wilmington.... NIGHT EXPRESS TRAIN (Daily). Leave Wilmington 10:13 P. M. Leave Florence 2:20 A. M. Arrive at Camden Junction 4:15 A. M. Leave Florence...... 2:30 A. M. Arrive at Wilmington.... This Train stops only at Whiteville, Flemington, Fair Bluff and Marion.

Passengers for Columbia, and all points on G. & C. R. R. and in Western North Carolina, via Columbia and Spartanburg, should take Night Express Train from Wilmington.

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Leaves Laurinburg 5:30 A. M.
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