VOLUME XXXIV

ESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1869. RALEIGH, N. C., WE

Dr. Hooper's Address.

A- the body is the vehicle and or Christ, did) will be the purpose and the Turks. on of the soul in all its communi the choice of the soul-that Chrisions with the external world, as tianity is a self-sacrificing religion is the casket that holds the jew that as its author, in laying its safe, the house that shelters the del oundation, exhibited the greatest icate inhabitant, the least considers specimen of self-appegation that the tion will teach us that physical edu universe ever witnessed and procation is of first rate necessity-the nounced that there was " more all mental education must be s blessedness in giving than in reconducted as to allow the growt ceiving," so his daughters must be and invigoration of the corpore of like mind, must delight in daily frame, and that special provision household duties, in being a help to ought to be made to bring it to th the family, in going about doing utmost practicable activity, health good, not pleasing themselves but and strength. "The sound mind their great Master and Inspector, in the sound body" (sana mens i How different this from the usucorpore sano) should be the earnest al ideas of a young lady's duty and aim-may I not say sacred obligahappiness! To be rich, to dress tion, both of parent and teacher; and fine-to loll on a luxurious sofa our public institutions ought to b (novel or may wine in hand) to play fashionable music for company, to and fixtures, and the young ladie nave her centre table covered with should be required to spend a cerpictures and curiosities, 'to langh tain time, (an hour would not be and dance, and troll the tongue and too much) in some active exhilars roll the eye," to lead, in short, a ting exercise, every day. It is totally selfish life-a life of frivogreat pity and a national misforlous pleasure—a young lady who i tune that our Public Institutions privileged by her circumstances to are so meagrely supported as not to lead such a life, is considered allow such hygienic provisions; having attained to the height of but, if it were possible there ought bliss in this world, Ah how little to be a special officer whose husiis such a trifler prepared for the seness it should be to preside over the rious duties, the heavy trials and cacallisthenic department. She might lamities of life, for the sick bed, for introduce a number of amusing and the bed of death ! Yet her education active sports which would invite ought to prepare her for these, her rather than repel the larger girls most pressing exigencies. That it It opportunity were not found to should leave her quite unfurnished for the day of trial, is like abandonpractise these exercises every day, they ought to be insisted on, at ing a child in a flower garden when least once a week. My space will a thunder storm is coming on. not allow more on this subject at Now, I am not a Stoic, or a Cy this time. But this much I must I hope I am far from being golemnly inguicate on those who austere and morose sol equality female education, whether which frowns upon all the innocer in the family, or at school : that joys of the young-which would unless pains are taken to secure have them deprived of the nume ous gratifications springing from healthy constitution to your daughters their lives will be to them rath the beauties of nature and art—the er a penance than an enjoyment would despise those accomplishmen they will be incumbrances rather which cheer many an hour of de than helpmeets, and every success meetic intercourse, and embellis

ive generation will be inferior to the

preceding, until our land is filled

with weaklings, unable to defend

give heed to the warning. "A word

to the wise is sufficient for them,'

vided our young lady with a corpo

real person, healthy, active, rosy

and cheerful, in place of that mel

ancholy repository of headaches

mothaches, neuralgia, hysterics

sad patrimony, let us pass on to the

aducation of her nobler part, the

immental spirit, consisting of the

uscience, the affections and the in-

And here perhaps there will b

It is to be presumed that he

vious affections will be one

et and the support and stay

opting the Saviour sent by him, as

our atoning sacrifice, and our De-

iver from ain and sorrow. She is to

be taught that this religion is full

of joy; that its name and character

angels to the world in "glad

tidings of great joy to all peo

peace on earth and good will a men," that the happiness it confer

consists in fasting God's forgiving

love, and then loving him in r

without this, and ought not to

to be happy in a state of the

ly Pather-that indifference

and nuprema solf threes are the

turn-that she cannot

claimed from hosyon by a chois

Having by this discipline pro-

the country against its enemies

tion from labor, not the main occu This is what the British have been nation of their time. casting on our teeth for some time. Let our educated women not They see such a difference between the mere "lilies" of creation, th their own ruddy, compact, round, neither toil nor spin-the mere but agile, enduring women, and our terflies to rove from flower to flow pale, emaciated, nervous, flat chest er, sipping a little honey from each ed, toothless females, of 30 and 35 and then to disappear and be for years of age, that they declare if it gotten. But let each one be trained were not for our intermarriages and fitted, as an immortal creature with their stout, robust, healthy to fulfil an important part in the emigrants, and the infusion of new world to work out her salvation and vigorous vitality into our prog to fill well her sphere, be it great env. the degeneracy would go on so or small-to do or to suffer, as God rapidly, that American manhood shall appoint her destiny. So much would soon become extinct. Let us for the education of the heart.

and refine society. But let these b

considered the embellishmente and

not the business of life -the relaxa

2. But the intellectual part of our nature, being half of our constitution, why should it be neglected? Why should not its improvement be carried along, pari passu, with that of the moral faculties? Surely a good heart will long for knowledge,

When the world is so full of in consumption, &c., which is now her eresting objects that engage public attention and constitute the subjects of most of the conversation n the world, ought all this intersting matter to be hidden from wo man, so that she should live like tranger in the midst of a universe, all of wonders to excite and to reno difference of opinion in making vard curiosity, to enlarge and deght her understanding, and to kinteachers believe her to be a mora lle her devotion ? Surely she anght to be able to admire and enountable creature, and that oy the boundless variety of her ral part of her nature is more Oreator's work, 'to look through nt than the intellectual. I nature up to nature's God." Let be the case, the inculcation of as take up in detail, some of those branches of knowledge in which the wir greatest concerns. And, as the tible is the foundation of all our re minds of our women ough: to be inligious knowledge, the rule of ou

and glorious revelations of the spirit, to obey its precepts and to limitable expanse of the heavenssecure its blessings, are the great mrely, it would be unjust and unsiness of her life. She is there to kind to woman to deny her so ennothing a subject of thought, se learn that she is a fallen creature. rich a view of the stupendous operawho is to seek deliverance and rescitution to the favor of God by actions of the Almighty hand.

The properties of matter—the chanism of the human and other animal frames, her own physiology, the laws of vegetable life and growth, so curious, so subtle, so their required functions, with faith-ful accuracy and unwearied endu-

mandments-that when God is en- prevent the growth of their feet, and implicit subordination of through in the heart, self is de- like the Chinese, or to keep veils the other faculties and proper throned, and to live for others (as over their faces, all their lives, like to its authorized command, Th

Again, a knowledge of what has occurred on this globe which we inhabit since it was created: the rise and fall of empires; the mon who played the most conspicuous parts in these revolutions; the causes which have contributed to the weal or wo of nations-these constitute a most interesting and necessary pert of knowledge, which fall under the name of history. But this field is so immense that a girl can hope to survey only a very small section of it, in her scholastic And here is the grand difficulty

in teaching history. If you confine yourself to the history of particular countries, you give a very narrow and one-sided view of things, and are in danger of cramping and dwarfing the excursions of the mind: and of imitating the absurdity of him who carried about a brick as a sample of the house he wished to sell. And on the other hand, if you take up universal history, and undertake, in a few months, to hurry your pupil over the whole vast field, the only impression left on the mind will be a confused medley o names, and places, and dates, and battles, and change of dynasties, totally useless to the student, and all of which may be summed up in the proposition: "Somebody conquered somebody." Of the two evils, I really think the last mentioned the greatest; and that we had better make a selection of the countries which have had the most influence on the destinies of the civilized world and give the pupil as thorough a knowledge of these as the times will admit, avoiding details of all the insignificant persons and events, and successions of worthless princes (to

encomber the pupil's memory with

which is about as wise as to fill his

stomach with sawdust). Thus, in the long black list of Roman Emperors, the judicious teacher will think it useless, and even cruel to demand of his pupils a recollection of the names and succession of these worthless and hide ons monsters, except of a few to im press his heart with the salutary truth of bow wicked man can become, without a divine religion to purify him, and under the harden ing influence of perpetual wars .-And here I pause, a moment, to remark on the high importance of a good judgment in the character of a teacher. To distinguish the "ore cions from the vile," to know what to insist on and what to pass over slightly, as comparatively unimportant-here is the test of a teacher And oh! the pitiable condition of children under a teacher of so obtuse an intellect, or such a lover of hobbies that the child is persecuted and worried to death with mere trifles, which the teacher can't see to be trifles, or for which he has some foolish fancy. I heard a teacher rather glorying in his detection of a mistake in Shakspeare's account of the assassination of Julius Casar that the poet had made Casea give the first stab, whereas it was Oimber 1 Oh lunhappy poet 1 Oh 1 critic worthy of greener laurels than dorned the braws of Aristotle or

These branches on which I have onched regard the furniture of the ndent's mind-the replenishing of it with materials of thought and conversation. But there is snother pline of the mind unprovided for in the studies I have en ed, and that is the faculty soning and argument; the power a of a considerable, part of the academic period to studies of this sort. irrespective of any other practical advantage from a knowledge of gemetry and algebra. And here I rould add to the athletics of the mind, an exercise not usually thought of, as a part of female edu-cation; I mean the study of the great arguments, which have been made by the most renown reasoners in the Senate, the Forum, and the pulpit. It is my opinion th this would be a far better mode of toaching the art of reasoning than the cumbrous, artificial, and pede tio formularies of school logic.

Woman's Education, p. 33.

Woman's education would

till incomplate, if she understo of the anutomy of the hi in and laws of operation be buman mind; perception, sument over the train of

she must learn from the study Mental Philosophy.

Nor must we pass unregard that faculty of the human mi called new-adays aesthetics, i. e. tl love of beauty, whether exhibiting itself in the finer creations of ture, or of art, or of literary com sition. Here opens a wide fie peculiarly suited to the delicacy at sensitiveness, and enthusiasm of th female character. Woman is not rally alive to the charms of ever object that is refined and beautiful but she has to learn from the rho oric and philosophical criticism and she admires and praises this, an why she condemns and dislikes th

and thus is enabled to pass a ration al and satisfactory decision on the excellencies and defects of all the great works of genius in the several fields of its exercise.

After all this replenishing of the mind with ideas, and drilling it to a dexterons use of its powers, it requires still the ready command of correct, clear, and elegant language, as the vehicle of its communications with the world. A familiar knowledge, therefore of grammar, some acquaintance with the mother tongues from which our language is derived, and an easy command of appropriate words, imbibed from long familiarity with our English classics, completes the circuit of a liberal education, and gives the whole intellect its appropriate culture.

TO BE CONTINUED. For the Recorder To the Churches in Cape Fear Baptist Association:

BELOVED BRETHREN :- The Execu tive Committee to superintend Doestic Missions in your bounds would most respectfully submit for immediate action the propriety of raising funds sufficient to meet our obligations at the next session of this Association commencing on Fr day, October 22d, 1869.

Our untiring brethren, G. Hill, John P. Lennon, and G. W. Gore, have and will labor all the possibly can with the churches du ring the Associational year. Their united labors will amount, in the aggregate, to as much or more service than has been performed in any provious year, and as such it will require a greater amount of funds than on any former anniversary to meet the demand; yet we are well able to raise the required sum. Our membership is on the advance—the members generally are recuperating. and it only needs every member to fulfil his or her individual responsibility in this great and good work. Come then, dear brethren and sisters, let us realize the fact that we are one in Christ, (John xvii,) and as such, adopt the Apostolic rule to. give "as the Lord hath prospered him." Now if this is acted out, we will have a full treasury—a full report of the Lord's doings in the churches in our families, and in our

Recently the Lord visited us with dearth. This caused a number of our churches to seek for "the old landmarks where is the good way." by fasting, confession of sins and in gratitude, and praying before Him who is ever ready to hear his people's cries. And what is very re markable, this Heaven movement each walking in the old path, with out knowing what the others were loing, even on that day the Lord of hosts sent his rain. From that time many souls have: been made to ejoice in the hope of the glory God. The Church at Ashpole bap tized fifty-three; the congregation at Hog Swamp have realized greater increase by the baptism of meeting. Nor has the work abaed-it is still widening : the church thinkers have justified the devotion | are now realizing a great interest, sending out for ministers to come to their help.

While our churches in Robeson county are being strengthened.— Pine Grove, Marion Co., S. C. has also been signally blessed. And yet, what is equally significant, the cooperation of pastors and missionaties in Brunswick county has wrought a marked change along the whole sea-board in our territory. With the foregoing facts lef all the churches at their next quarterly

and mostlily conferences, set themselves to work for the Lord. Whatever is of interest to the churchen, sppd is to the Brancal. Redonne, and brother Mills will gladly publish it. Nothing can be more encouraging to our ministers. than to hear that God's "children

ere walking in the truth." H. LENNON, I. M. McGOUGAN From New Hampshire.

One hundred years ago in the hen wilderness of New Hampshire Dartmouth College was located at Hanover. It was then covered with lofty pines, some 225 feet igh. Its early buildings were ogs, and every thing around wa n the humblest style.

Its first design was to educate In lians. The king of Great Britian rave the infant College £200 The Earl of Dartmouth, a pious no bleman, from whom the college was named, gave the institution lifts gnineas. Its charter was given in 1769, being the third college char tered in this country. Its first com nencement was held in 1771, in which Governor Wentworth, the toyal Governor, came on horse sack with his staff, and gave the college an ox, which was roast

whole, and every one was allowed to

come and cut off what he wanted There were four graduates. A plat form was built up in the open air. Some others spoke besides the grad nates. One Indian disdaining the lowly platform, ascended a tree and there spoke his piece. college has been greatly blesse with revivals, and has sent out many able ministers of the gospel It has graduated about four thousand, about one-third of whom have been ministers of the gospel It has among its graduates, the illustrious names of Daniel Webster and Rufus Choate, and a long catalogue of noble men in almost every walk of life, of whom she may be justly proud. As this was the centennial of the college, this commencement was regarded with peculiar interest by all the old graduates, who took this occasion to visit their Alma

Mater. The centennial services commenced by an able Baccalaureate sermon from President Smith, on the Sab bath, Monday was prize speaking, in which the young men acquitted themselves very well. Tuesday was class day, in which the members of the graduating class deliver ed an ora ion, a poem, Chronicles prophecies, an address to the presi dent of the college, and one from him in reply, an address at an old pine tree where three Indians, upon parting, are said to have composed and sung the song, "When shall we three meet again.", They sang a song, smoked the pipe of peace, and parted. All was very interesting

and amusing Wednesday was the day more es A large procession formed near the College chapel, and marched to a loose tent on the college common, provided for the occasion. An address of welcome was delivered by President Smith, after which, President Brown of Hamilton College, N. Y., a former graduate of the college, gave the history of the College for the hundred years past .-After which Chief Justice Chase, a native of Corinth, N. H., and a graduate of the College gave an interesting address. He was followed by Mr. Peroy, Chief Justice of New Hampshire, Judge Clark, Judge of the United States Court for the dis triet of New Hampshire, Senator Patterson and others. Thursday was the proper com-

mencement day in which fifty-four young men took the degree of A. B. After the degrees were conferred a large procession formed and re paired to a building prepared for the purpose, where about fifteen hundred dined together upon s countiful repast, After dinner was tearns, Gen. Shorman, Ventworth, of Chicago, Mr. Spe er Jewell, of the Massec louse of Representatives, Joh Wheelock Allen, a grandson of President Wheelock, the first President of the College, Judge Whita ture of the Earl of Dartmouth. A resolution was passed to raise two hundred thousand dollars for the College, which will probably be

The Hon. Richard Fletcher, of Boston, lately deceased, left the College \$100,000.

All the services were very inter Yours truly, D. F. RICHARDSON.

Are the Business Meetings of a Baptist Church Private or Public? This question was raised at a late eting of the Raleigh Ramis Church. The paster gave it as his opinion that they were private, and unjority of the Church comoided th him, but there were oth ethron whose judgment is worthy respect, who thought them as free to all as the unsulous of an associaion. Dogg. Crowell and James, as

BRO. MILIS.-We have latel

een favored with quite an influ of North Carolinians into our "cit ies by the sea," and I am pleased to know that the excursionists enjoyed themselves whilst among us A few weeks ago Dr. Wingat paid us a visit, spent a week with me and preached several times very acceptably for my people. This week Dr. Hooper has been with us He left for Baltimore on Tuesday evening, but expects to return in time to preach for me next Sunday. Last Sunday he occupied Dr Jones' pulpit, in Freemason St church, Norfolk, We are pleased to have these distinguished breth ren with us, and are gratified to know that their stay with us has been as pleasant to them as agrees an admirable lecture for the benefit of 4th st. church, but the weather

was so excessively hot that he had a very meagre congregation. Protracted meetings have begun in the country around with ver gratifying results. Last week I as sisted brother Wm. D. Prichard and Dr. R. H. L. Baylor, in a meeting, at Oak Grove, in Princess Anne Co. up to the time of my leaving, abou 25 had professed conversion, the congregations were immense, and s very large number of penitents were still asking the prayers of the church. Dr. Baylor, the pastor aided by brother Prichard, expect ed to continue the meeting through

A very interesting meeting just clo ed at St. John's, near Princess Anne Court House, in which about 17 professed faith in Christ. The meeting was conducted one week by brother Tuttle, of N. O. and myself, and one week longer by brother Tuttle. Nine have been received for baptism, and I have appointed next Monday to administer the ordinance. Brother Tuttle has been spending most of hi college vacation in preaching Missionary of the Camden and Currituck Union meeting and the Lord has abun lantly blessed his labors. Why can not all our young theological students either preach or act as colporteurs during the vaca-

N. B. COBB. N. B. The above was writter about a week ago, but overlooked by those going to the post office Since then, I have baptized 9 into the fellowship of St. John's church: pecially assigned to the centennial. Dr. Baylor has baptized 30 as the result of the meeting at Oak Grove and 14 are expecting to be baptized there at his next meeting. An in teresting meeting is also in progrese at London Bridge. When I left there last Tuesday night after service, 11 had professed faith in Christ during two days. The conor egations were immense and the interest increasing. All the mosttings I have attended in the country have been characterized by unusually large congregations, the houses of worship not being near large enough to hold them.

> fluoramenti A robinica N. B. C. Portsmouth, Va. Aug. 12th 1869. From Kentucky.

MY DEAR BROTHER :-- In the of ice of the Western Recorder, I saw to day, a copy of your paper. I congratulate you on its neat appear once, and manifest signs of a healthy circulation. "May its shadow never be less.

I see, in looking over its pages hat my good brother, Dr. Hooper 'the old man eloquent' is still in he flesh, and yet interested in feearn also that brother McDowell i respering. May God's blessing est on these two faithful laborer And good brother Elias Dodson has not jet gone to his reward. I had supposed that he was in Jackson. nn., but I see he still writes fo the RECORDER, and is a zealous Baptist. If all our preachers were as earnest in advancing the interest of the Redcemer's kingdom as brother Dodson is, well would it be tor our tion. He does not believe it to be A good plan for Baptists to send their daughters to Roman Catholic chools. He is right, there, also .-Major Vars still lives in North Carolina. I wonder if he begins to look old, and if he carries a canel-And the light has gone out from brother McDaujel's home. It seems but yesterday that I saw him a hap, py bridegroom. I trust that God will sustain and comfort him.

Brother William Hill Jordan still working for the Muster. I is a master workman, and will fail of his reward,

Brother editor, you cannot tell The meeting was organized dited by Choules, are silent on this | how much pleasure that copy of the point. Histox regards then us pri- the Reconduct gave me in reviving ell, Chairman, and Langley Taylor, ate. Will Drs. Jeter. Hell and reministeness of the past. I could Clerk: T. H. P. I face, brother Wingste's friendly fored by brother J. A. Deller, and A 7th, 18i

f the hand, and your own-no, ! arnot say how you look. I ren ber how you looked at Oxford Fe male College when you gave me a opy of the Anglo Saxon gospel but if you were to come into th room now, I should not recognize

Oh what changes Old Fath Time makes! He puts a wrinkle here, a grey hair there, and knocks out a few teeth, until a mother would hardly know her own son,

so greatly altered is the poor youth. I rececived a letter from b Yates which came in forty days; i hardly seems possible. that the Mission is in debt. This ought not to be. If the Southern Baptists cannot sustain brothe Yates, brother Hartwell, brother Crawford and brother Graves, le work among the Chinese who are crowding into our country.

Let us send up petitions from all the churches begging the Foreign Mission Board to recall its Mission aries, or let us turn over the foreign work into the hands of the Northern Baptists. They have the money if they choose to use it.

Brother Yates writes that he has recently baptized five. May God bless my friends in North Carolina, They are all growing old, but they are going to

a world of perpetual youth, where no eyes are dimmed with sorrow. hearts broken with anguish, and no heads bent down with grief. A kind greeting to you all. May we all meet in our Father's house. Fraternally,

THOMAS W. TOBEY. Louisville, Ky., Aug. 7th, 1869.

Che Sunday School.

Toungoo ladies . "Printed by Sau Kada at the Karen Institute Press."

My wandering steps had strayed afar, Dark foar beset my stumbling feet, When suddenly she

And then the thought occured to me, This star is surely meant to say—
"Look up, O doubting soul and see,
There's One above will guide thy wa
From Earth to Heaven.

And in their faces there did shin.
A ray from Hea

Faith, first, in silv'ry accents said. "O trembling soul, thy fears dispel Believe that He who once was dead, Now reigneth and doth all things

Then, with her taper finger raised, Sue pointed upward to the skies; And with such beaming rapture gazed, I even lifted up my eyes
With joy to Heave

Hope next approached with beaming look, To caim my doubts and quell my fears. Whilst words encouraging she spoke,

Though tempests may thy bark assail,
When on the waves of life's rough set
Phine anchor cast within the veil,
For free from danger then will be
Thy course to Heaven.

Then Lose drew nigh, and softly said,
"Let mercy reign within thy breast.
As by its cords you've e'er been led,
So seek to give the weary rest,
And tell of Heave

She gently whispered in my ear, O child of Earth take wings and fly-Why linger any longer here? Thy home is Heave

Obedient to her sweet command,
I soared through regions of the air,
Eager to see the promised land,
And dwell with her forever there,

Only a Baby. BY ADDIE LAYTON

Only a baby small,
Dropped from the skies!
Only a laughing face— Two sunny eyes !

Only two cherry lips One chubby nose! Only two little hand Ten little toes.

Curly and soft!
Only a tongue that wags,
Loudly and oft.

Only a little brain,
Empty of thought!
Only a little heart,
Troubled with naught.

Only a tender flower, Sent us to rear! Only a life to love, While we are here.

Only a baby small, Never at rest! Small, but how dear to us, God knoweth best.

According to apnoun Sunday School Mass meeting held at Ahoskie Church. Exercises introduced

"I'm glad I'm in this Prayer, Dr. A. McDowell, lead

Meeting to be members of this As

After a recess of one hour, the Parker, L. Taylor and S. R. Edwards, reported the following names which were unanimously ade-

President, W. W. Mitchell. Vice Presidents, A. McDowel John Mitchell, Joshua Fleetwood Geo. A. Brett, Dr. Wm. G. Freewards, A. J. Dunning, W. J. Free-

Recording Secretary, A. J. Cobb

Treasurer, L. T. Sp Resolved. That the officers be

McDowell, J. A. Delke and others ging the importance of Sabba Adjourned till Sunday morning.

Prayer, Bro. Jas. Holle

rayer, after which the Bunda school was reorgi Church, there being already three

At 11 o'clock, A. M., Dr. Me Dowell preached from the text :-"Train up a child," &c.

Much good, we believe, was accomplished by the meeting L. TAYLOR, Cler

DEAR BRO. MILLS :- At a place i his county known as Williford's School House, an out station of Convarites Church, there has been in the last four for five years, sever al attempts made to carry on a Sun short duration, until this year the their school quite interesting. Being them who seemed to be living with out God in the world; and called on brother Cowper Overton, a young licentiate to preach for them, who sent them an appointment to be When the day arrived, on his being taken ill, he failed to attend, which gave the brethren much oncern, as it seemed to them that there was reason to fear that their efforts might prove abortive at last. Consequently they adjourned School and went into prayer-me One brother arose very nnex and addressed the meeting in re gard to the condition of their sur-roundings, and another brother arose and to posed to meet again next day, (Monday) which was all but brother Mitchell who was

agreed to unanimously, with the unfor brother Jewe Matthews, (another young licentiate) Elder John Mitchell and the wrong, We met not able to get there until Wedneslay. At meeting Monday morning there seemed an unusual earnestness apparent. We sonducted it as best we could, preached, prayed, sung and exhorted, and enjoyed, as we trust, a refreshing region, from the presence of the Lord. There-were nine professions after Priday wening, when we had to adjourn n order to give the people an opool mass menting to be held at Anosky next day (Saturday) having everal at the auxieus ecat, and some of the brothree and sisters still persiating in singing being an

Yours in Christ.

t seemed loth to leave.