A. F. REDD. Editor and Proprietor.

ielded with Christian orience and impetuosity of youth succeed the the advice of judicious Christians, and my own tions seem to point the way, and I enter oon it even at the hazard of the charge of pre-

have become comparatively wealthy, numbering which represent a symomething like 400,000 persons. These whose material condition is the best of any of the late Confederate States. The great educament that has spread so rapidly in the South, since the war, is now stirring the hearts of our Baptist people. We are now bemore generally to appreciate the importance of sanctified learning. We no longer ne our policy of church extension so exclusively to the country; but following the inspired wisdom of the great missionary Paul, while we do not neglect the country, we shall seize the entres from which radiates a controll-

While that prince of missionaries Dr. Matthew Yates is on the frontier, North Carolina will be drawn more and more closely to her foreign alds. Within her own borders, the consecration of her missionaries is pressing vigorously the interests of her Domestic Missions.

The Sunday school work is receiving a permazation. Each of these agencies denands the influence of an active denominational an. Upon the success of the RECORDER, deend to no small degree, the issues of this great ork. It is her mission, by bringing these interests continually home to the business and soms of men' to unify the State, and make it its high destiny. The political press, breaking er shackles, and rising to the dignity of her ssion, seeks not to reflect, but to create public

atly contending for "the faith once for pered to the saints." With my face set "like a flint" on that object. I shall go forward in the strength of Christ. A. F. REDD.

TS TO SO EVERYWHERE?

At the Commencement at Wake Forest the one great subject of interest was the endowment. It was heard everywhere. The orators for the occasion felt the excitement on the subject and suited their addresses to the feelings of the audience. The graduating class could not possibly avoid the subject so much talked of and thought of, and from some of them it received more than a passing notice. And of course it was in the President's address. His heart is too much engaged in the subject, it occupies too large a place in his thoughts and affections, for him to allow such an opportunity to pass unimproved. The subject tound its way even to the mass meetings of the socie-ties, and engrossed the attention of the speakers there. And the enthusiasm manifested by former active and honorary members, was sufficient to stir up the boys also, and they left these meetings resolved to do what they could for the great work during their vacation.

In short, the endowment was, (and very appropriately too,) the engrossing subject of Commencement.

And shall it not be so everywhere during this summer and fall? In all our public meetings during this year, let us make the endowment the great subject We shall not everywhere have the stimulus that we had at the college; the college itself, the young men going out from its walls, the young men soon to return again, the Societies, the Alumni, the Commencement exercises. These of course would add to the enthusiasm. But at all of our meetings we shall have either some of the students or friends of the college. And if our hearts are thoroughly in earnest we shall not need all these surroundings to give us enthusiasm. We have the enthusiasm, the are within us, and need not seek it outside of us. Let us keep it glowing. When we meet in our associations or other public meetings, while we do not neglect other subjects, let the endow-ment be the one that engrosses most at-tention. Let us do as much for home missions and foreign missions and Sunday schools as ever, and more than ever, and still have our hearts all on fire with the endowment of our college. Shall it | who was uncon not be so everywhere ?

THE NICK OF TIME.

nines its issue. The physician watch h anxiety and critical skill for the potion that stops the flery burnings the fever. So now the Baptists of oth Carolina, have reached that ped, when to withhold means is to criptheir influence as a denomination, uto fail to endow Wake Forest is to the principles that they protheir Master.

emity makes it nee

n, old and young, of every condition ake a sacrifice for the endowment. We must go forward.

THE RECORDER AND THE ENDOWMENT

nent use the RECORDER to assist then in their work ! We shall try to make t such as to be useful to them. Whenver opportunity offers we shall speak a good work for the endowment. We wish the RECORDER to be among the varmest supporters and most zealous forwarders of the movement. And in this attempt we desire the assistance of the Secretaries and other members of the Central Committee and of all other ek will be devoted specially to that subject. This we hope the friends of the work will fill with interesting news from the field, with facts and arguments that will stir up our people to their duty. With your help brethren, we shall make the RECORDER a valuable aid in this

And then we hope our brethren will make use of this helper, scatter it far and wide over the field, carry it to those who do not see it and prevail upon them to invite it to their houses. This worker will not be able to accomplish the work desired unless the brothren assist it in making itself heard. Brethren, help us to make the RECORDER useful and to enable it to reach all our people and arouse them to an interest in the work we desire to accomplish.

ATTENTION CANVASSERS.

As we will try to so direct the RECOR DER as to contribute most to the advancement of the Endowment, will not each canvasser exert himself to circulate the paper. When Sunday School Missionary in the State we let no opportunity for helping the paper pass, believing that by pushing it, we pushed most vig-orously the Sunday School work.

Our interests are one. Let us have In this my life's work, if He wills, I pray God every week from all parts of the State the people in the communities in which they that I may have but one motive, to glorify him, the glad tidings that the great work is have lived. rospering. Bro. Hufham complains of ack of intelligence from the East. Who will farpish it in the West ?

> THE COLORED PREACHER'S NAIL. While Dr. Stone was in Raleigh, I went to hear him preach : but he had gone to another church and a colored minister occupied the pulpit, The ermon was a good one, and was delivered very impressively. Here is one of his illustrations: "Human life is like a nail. When you begin to drive a nail into wood, you may pull it out with your hand. As you drive it deeper, you will have harder work to draw it out. At last you drive it down, till no hold can be had upon it. and then you can not draw it out. Som you may pull its head off, but the nail remain in the wood. Just so in life. You may begin to drive the nail of life into this world of sin, and in youth pull it back into holy living. But as ou drive it deeper, you will find it harder to draw it back. As you drive it further down, it goes beyond your control, till at last it goes there you cannot move it; the rust of sinful habits holds it firmly and you are helpless and in despair. An aged friend of mine told me that for eventy years he had been driving the nail of his ife into a world of sin, and that now he could not start it back. If he could, it would only be a rusty nail, a life worn out in sin. The Lord delights in the perfect nail of early youth. He promises to be found by those who seek him early. If the nail of your life has started down into the wood of sin, draw it back, before you lose your hold upon it, and hasten to present your contrite heart, an acceptable offering unto God." Such was the preacher's language, and I record it that others "may consider, before they drive down the nail of life and fix their fate forever.

> THE DEACON AND THE DEVIL and I was napping. I dreamed that I was far away, in some strange land, attending some strange church, and a strange deacon walked in to lead the prayer meeting. As the people came in, he began to sing:
>
> "I am a soldier of the cross,
> A follower of the Lamb,
> I do not fear to own his cause,
> Nor blush to small his page."

it where it does not go." Here the Devil smiled and laying his hand on the deacon's head, exclaimed softly: "That's right, deacon. Your Lord made you rich, that you might support a pastor here and send the gospel abroad. Now hold the money and tell him to do his work in his own good time. He gave you money to send the gospel to the heathen. You keep the money and tell him to open the hearts and pockets of others to spread the gospel from pole to pole." But the deacon continued his prayer and anised the Lord to bless the poor and needy, "Good again," said the Devil. "Your Lord gave you lands and houses that you might bless the poor with happy homes. Now you make your tenants do all the repairs and on the first day of each month demand the key or the reut. And you throw your Lord's commandments into his teeth and tell him to bless the poor himself, and

uddenly swoke and found that what I had seen and heard was nothing but a dream.

of any former age; and yet the preaching of ary age has needed more. Nathanism—that he-boldness which describes sin and then says to sinner: "Thou art the man." J. H. M.

ENDOWMENT.

A FEW REASONS WHY WAKE FORES

COLLEGE OUGHT TO BE ENDOWED. In urging the importance of this object w ould call attention to what the College has lone in years that have passed. We cannot mention all that she has done to enlighten and elevate our people, but will only glauce at a few things. We perhaps have no class of business men in our state, that has not some men in it, who have been greatly benefited by the mental training given, and the wholesome morals imbibed while at this institution. In many parts of our State we find farmers who are more successful in the agricultural pursuits than others, and when we inquire the cause, the response is, 'When we were at Wake Forest College we learned to do every thing according to rule, methodically and sysematically. We have carried these principles into our business life, and hence our success. And were we to propound a like inquiry to most of our thriving merchants, successful lawyers, and eminent physicians they would make a like response. And thus an influence has gone out from this institution that has given a greater degree of success to the business enterprises in which our people are engaged.

The morals of the people of the State have been improved by Wake Forest College. All who have a right to know, admit that there is no communi ty in the state that surpasses the one around the College in point of morality. Young men have gone there whose morals were not good, and being thrown under the gentle and yet rigid liscipline enforced at this institution, they were led to abandon their evil habits, and to embrace a code of rules which contained a system of high toned morals. These young men have settled in different parts of the State, and in many instances have revolutionized the morals of

The general intelligence of the masses of the eople has been largely increased by this institution. A man properly educated is a great blessing to any community, is a source of light and information to the people with whom he ingles. He is consulted on difficult questions. and is able to give advice which is profitable to the parties concerned, and his opinions are much more highly valued than the opinions of those who are equally worthy, but who have not enjoyed the same advantages in point of education. Wake Forest College has many literary sons within the limits of our state, and not a few beyond her borders who have argely increased the intelligence of our people in this way. Besides a large number of the most efficient teachers who have taught in N. C. and in other States, for years past were, educated at Wake Forest. Our children have had their views elevated, have received mental culture, and have been made intelligent through the instrumentality of these educators. From each of the above standpoints, Wake Forest College appeals to all the people for endowment.

We would now direct attention, to the good resulting from the religious influence of men educated at Wake Forest, many of whom were converted while there. Those who are best acainted with the Baptist brotherhood in N. C. will doubtless testify to the fact that in the maority of instances, the most efficient members of he laity, were in a large measure, made so by inences exerted upon them while at Wake Forest or by being brought in contact with the brethre who were educated at this College. The lam ted Tatum and Justice stand prominent in this lass. And shall we attempt to calculate the rood effected by ministers educated at this initution? Many of our brethren in the minis try have received that mental culture and intelectual training at our beloved Wake Forest

"We can make our lives sublime

And departing leave behind us, Foot prints on the sands of time." Ministers raised in N. C. and ed ciency among the Baptists of N. C. radiated di-rectly or indirectly from Wake Forest College. And there is our beloved bro. Ystes who has stood as a bright light to the people of China for twenty five years, who by his piety, learning and usefulness has secured the respect not only of the nation in which he has labored, but of nearly the whole world. He was educated

ull congregations. In some cases, we have nade utter failures, but the people are not to be lamed for it. The farmers, always busy at this It is wheat-harvest. The cold, rainy weather which prevailed some time since, hindered the growth and working of the crops, while it pronoted the growth of the grass. Now that favorable weather has set in, the time must be improved to the utmost. I have not been surprised that the brethren failed to meet us sometim From Shelby we went to

There were but few in attendance and we sehow small, because the brethren are going to do them afterwards, by saving that the speaking was so poor. I suspect there is truth in the allegation which they bring against us. The canvassers were jaded and almost sick. While one f them was speaking another of them was dozng and the other was barely awake. It is likely that the speeches were tolerably poor. Anyhow. we'll plead guilty, if the brethren will increase their subscription sufficiently.

DOUBLE SPRING. Here there was a better congregation, and beter success attended our efforts. We had the aid of the pastor, Elder Webb, and of a live deacon, brother Edmund Lovelace. Very promptly and cheerfully they gave as as much as we expected to get from the brethren who were present. The amount has been increased and other additions will yet be made to it. This is one of the most efficient churches in the Association and is steadily improving.

NEW PROSPECT. We had a large congregation on Sunday mornng. We expected a large subscription also: but, like many other human expectations, they were not realized. The pastor couldn't be with us; we failed to get hold of the people, somehow; and we went away from one of the largest churche in the Association with only thirty six dollars subscribed—one of the canvassers, at least, in sad plight, mental and physical.

This is a small body, under the pastoral care of Elder P. R. Elam. He was necessarily absent. but brother Wade Hill was with us. He made a strong speech and led off with a good subscription. He will finish up the work there. Few churches in the Association will do better than this one, in proportion to numbers and strength. BETHLEHEM.

The association met at this place last year and during the session, we were all under arrest of the military for a little while. It is a young but vigorous body and has the best house of worship in the county. On Sunday morning brother Webb preached with power to a large congregation. I explained the nature and importance of the endowment. The pastor, brother Elam, made a brief but effective speech, and secured as liberal a subscription as we wanted.

At Beaverdam and Zoar we failed to get a conregation.

BOILING SPRING. A part of the church heard our plea. The pastor, A. A. McSwain, was absent on account of sickness, but we secured a liberal subscription. It will be considerably increased. Brethren Bridges and Yarboro have a flourishing school in the neighborhood. They are heartily enlisted in the endowment enterprise and so is the pastor. NEW BETHEL.

We had not intended to visit this church, but at the request of one of the members, an excellent Christian woman, brother Durham went over to see them. He got forty dollars with the promise

The Cleaveland Union met with this church on Friday. On Saturday, the claims of the college were presented. Brother M. H. Justice, of Rutherford, and Elders Durham, Hill, Webb and G. W. Rollins were the chief speakers. They all spoke well, but brother Rollins' address was one spoke well, but brether Rollins' address was one of much power. The subscription which followed did not satisfy the canvassers, especially as there was no complaint about the speaking; but canvassers are rather hard to satisfy. Let it be said in extenuation, however, that the brethren are burdened with a new house, not finished or paid

oroughly canvassed. We shall make arrange to for the local canvassers to complete th cork. The amount assigned to the King's Monn

I am quartered with Eider C. B. Justice in this quiet village. Brother Durham will join me this evening. To-morrow we are to address the people

ethren, while they press the endowment, and member State Mission 1. J. D. HUPHAM.

BRO. REDD: -We had a very good and suc Bro. MEDD:—we had a very general endowment meeting here yesterday. The little church contributed \$308, which is \$58 more than the sum assigned them to raise. They will increase the amount a good deal yet. Brother Harrell is poster; and brothern Stallings and J. M. Wooten were present. Meeting next Sun J. M. Wooten were present. same meeting:

Brethren Ivey and Stallings preached most excellent sermous on Sunday; and the audience was highly edified.

DISTRIBUTE THEM.—Brethren who receive packages of Catalogues of Wake Forest College, will please distribute them judiciously in their varous fields of Labor.

MR. EDITORS :- It was my pleasure to attend he last session of the Bertie Union Meeting. On my arrival Friday morning, I found quite a rowd assembled waiting for the preachers, as ne brothren were beginning to despair of their oming, and 111 o'clock having arrived, we assemled in the house. The clerk worked around and finally persuaded Elder Edward Pierce, to preach, though he did it with reluctance, he being at home. So you see we were all disappointed. Elder Pierce is a man, in my judgnent full of the love of God and the good of his fellow-man; but he, like many of our Baptist ninisters, is deficient in the one thing necessary for a successful and impressive speaker, education. He, though measurably deprived of its

benefits, lias done a vast amount of good, and we The clerk did not have the books of the Union as he had sent them off on a mission of good, prose some time since. I hope he will try to get ld of them by our next meeting. Though the books were absent, yet we carried on the busi. ness of the Union tolerably well. On our arrival Saturday, morning we found Elder Williams had made his appearance, looking well, though complaining. His speeches on that day, especially the endowment one, did not indicate a sick man. I do really think that his argument for endowment was the most conclusive thing I ever neard from him. He began by saying that no stitution that had for its object the elevation of the morals of the human family was self-sus-

taining. He surely made good his assertion.

think a favorable impression was made on the

minds of his hearers in behalf of the College. On Sunday morning a Sunday School meeting Shaw were appointed corresponding messangers to the Yop-pim Union. The clerk was instructed to forward the pro-ceedings of the Meeting to the editors of the Recomme and was held, which we hope did much good. Elder Williams, the faithful watchman, preached at 11 o'clock. 'Tis useless for me to attempt a description of his sermon; for those of us who know him, know him to be one of the good preachers of the Chowan Association. I learn there is a probability of his moving to Perqui mans county. If he does, our brethren will surely be fortunate, while we shall be the reverse. I discovered while we were celebrating Christ's sufferings, some who professed to love him were strolling about the church-yard. Such in works Thus closed another delightful session of the Bertis Union deny him, and in my opinion should be dealt with by their churches. They are drones, and ought A. J. Cons. Clerk. by their churches. They are drones, and ought to be stung out by the working bees. I cannot conclude without giving our preachers a hit. They held themselves entirely aloof from the meeting, (except those above named). I heard one or two of them were sick. Is it possible that the Lord afflicted them all at once? The brethren at Caphearts think they treated them badly. They ought to have gone to have enjoy ed the hospitality and brotherly love manifested

most excellent way. We had a very pleasant and The Union meeting of the Eastern Association, held its last session at Johnson's meeting house, Duplin county, Friday and Saturday before the fifth Sunday in June, 1873. The ductory Sermon was preached by Elder J. R. Oliver,

by those good brethren. Hope they will treat

no other church so ill. This body is called the

Bertie Union. Well it was not called amiss at

this session. for there was not a representative

from Hertford or Northampton counties. The

from one county to another. Hertford first.

rom II Cor. v : 18. The Pastor and Descons of the church and Bro. B. Oliver were appointed a committee on Religious exercises. Elder Kennedy presented a communication from Bro. Wm. Bland, relative to an article, which appeared in the Brancal Recommen of April 23rd, 1878, After remarks by brethren J. M. Wooten, L. Royal, B. Oliver, L. R. Carroll, J. W. Lane, and Elders J. N. Stallings, W. M. Kennedy, J. R. Oliver, and C. C. Newton, the subject was referred to a committee of El ders J. N. Stallings, W. M. Kennedy, and B. G. Covington

ministry; and whereas, it appears by said communication that Bro, Bland's feelings are deeply wounded, and he appropriate the second se preach the Gospel, we feel it our duty to ancourage him;

Resolved, 1st, That this meeting express to Bro. Bland our
confidence in him as a Christian brother, and encourage him o go forward in the exercise of his gifts, wherever in

Resolved, 3rd, Wherever God's providence may direct him will be attended with our best wishes and prayers for his respectly and success in the ministry.

Resolved, 4th, That the Secretary of this meeting be directed. amunicate our action to Bro. Bland, and have these re-os published in the RECORDER.

Inclose R. G. Covingian was appointed by Fider C. C. Newton Inclose Sermion at the next meeting, Elder C. C. Newton Inclose Sermion, Frayer meeting was conducted by Elder C. C. Newton, Sunday school address by Bro. G. Clute. Elder J. Newton, Sunday school address by Bro. G. Clute. ISHAM ROYAL, Sec.

The "Ministers and Descone' Meeting of the Benlah Asso-ation" met at Milton, N. O., on Friday June 27th 1878, at

io ansis in the meeting, was given to visite and accepted by brother Kerr of Yanceyville, as E. Williams of Beldsville; after which fourned for dinner.

Friday before the 5th Lord's day in June, 1878, the Ber the Union assembled for business by celling hro. Wm H. Bunch to the chair. Prayer, brother Moses Gilliam leading. On calling the list of churches it was found that only set ture, who assigned Mark iv: 11-12 to Elder Mitchell, Max.

Ext.: 18-19 to Elder J. N. Hoggard, 1st Cor. z: 24, to Elder R.

B. Williams. A collection was ordered on Lord's
day and the proceeds ordered to be appropriated to State

Missions: Brethren Bynum and Moses Gilliams gave us un

excellent speech each on the subject of Bunday schools. wood from the Yoppim Union, who opened the exercise prayer. He was welcomed to a seat with us and sided us gard to preach the Introductory, Elder Lee. Elder Mitchell to preach the Missionary sermon, I age alternate. Elder Williams gave an expe xiii: 10. Devotional exercises were then conducted by bro.

J. B. Fleetwood. A recess of an hour was given after which
we again assembled. Elder Williams full of Endowment,
presented its claims, founding his argument upon 1st Chron.

xxix: 1. Brethren John Wilson, Henry Bynum and N. L.

request their publication.

The Union then adjourned till \$1 o'clock on Lord's day, brother Joseph White leading in prayer. At the appointed hour on Lord's day, we assembled and held a Sunday school Mass meeting. The exercises were very interesting, speeches by different brethren with a few of those soul stiring songs. At 11 o'clock Elder Williams presched from John xx : \$1. A collection of \$16.68 was taken, after which Christ's followers assembled around his table, and once more complied with his request after which we sung a hyun and went out

CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED DURING JUNE TO THE ORPHAN ASYLUM, AT OXFORD.

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T. Wiggins, H. C. Moss, J. L. Weaver, F. A. Wood, J.
R. Daviel, Z. H. Gains & Son, B. F. Briggs Union decided that the session should alternate Bertie second, Northamton third. I think this a B. Daniel, Z. H. Gains & Son, B. F. Briggs, Rountree Baker & Co., James P. Speight, James A. Tynes, R. E. Cotton & Co. Winstead & Brother, S. E. Spier, J. Well, A. W. Rowland, W. E. Desne, J. Wells, E. M. Nadael & Co., A. Barnes. Valued by donors at \$223.96. W. C. Strons odies 2, under garments 12, aprons 9, collers pairs, stockings 5 pairs, calloo remnants, 87 yards, Man, chester ginghams, remnants, 1 shawl, 2 handkarchiefs, panis 20 pairs, coats 16, 1 vest. 1 clock, 7 hats, socks 4 pairs, shirts 11, box of collars, infants' clothing, socks, shoes, hoods and saques, unbleached domestics 1 bolt, domestics 28 yards, toweling 2, checks 6 yards, twilled goods 41 yards, 1 sheet, 3 curtains, 18 towels, 2 bold quilts, soraps, 1 dozen spools, 28 white spools, shears, flax the spools, 28 white spools, shears, flax thread and sponedles, buttons, pins, knitting needles, knitting cotton, velopes & paper, soap, stove polish, 6 pounds sager, Bib Testaments and other books and papers: 115 pounds of fit J. A. Crews; 5 bushels meal, Minor Beasley; 1 h Capt. A. Landis; 3 bbls. vegetables, Dr. E. Grissom dresses, S. Levy; shirting and shoes, Mrs. C. French; laines and stockings, E. B. Cohen; domestics and calle E. Levy; Bibles, P. Heinsbergher; salt callars, T. H. Brigg

1 Union Shuttle Sewing Machine, J. D. Otts; 1 box canned peaches, Mrs. T. J. Gattis; 1 pair socks, Miss Lucy Barnes; Proceeds of Concert by the Ladies of Oxford, 1 sofs, 1 marble-top table; 1 secretary, 12 chairs, 1 pair rustic window shades, 1 glass pitcher, gobistofand watter, for sliting room; E. C. Montague, 1 dozen song books, "Kind Words;" 1 box from Lenoir, by Hon. C. A. Gillsy, viz: 1 dress, thread, ribbons, 4 yards domestics, 1 pocket knife, 3 combs, slate pencils, 12 copy books, 5 slates, 6 bars soap, 6 los som starch, 5 yards toweling, 1 lot books, 41 yards calico, 50 yds, de laines, salt, pepper and ginger, 1 shirt, paper, buttons, 1 pair stockings, 2 thimbles, fouttons, 8 yards Ky, jeanes, 10 yards calico, 6 yards domestics, books, 1 dress, 1 shirt, 1 spool cotton, quilt scraps, 1 paper pins, spool thread, 1 gross bh. braid, 3 hair brushes and combs, and gum campho lot boys and girls hats; 1 bag flour, 2 lots dried fruit, 2

1 bu. corn., 5 dols. cotton cloth, 5 cults boys alos 6 yds. linen; F. M. Mendows, 30 yds, sheetin. Wright, 3 hats; C. F. Mendows, 3 hats; W. H. L. Carrol presched at 11 o'clock, subject, the unjust judge.

Elder Stewart presched in the evening from Romans i : 16.

At the close of Elder Carroll's Sermon a collection was made for missions. The next meeting is to be held at Mt. Holly.

For missions. The next meeting is to be held at Mt. Holly. bow, I bushel corn ; Mo. D'Clayton, & hate ; R. H. Wright, 15 yards calico; Thos. B. Jones, 4 hats; N. J. Bewden, 10 yards calico; From Hester's church neighborhood, viz : J. D. Knott, 1 joint bacon; E. Knott, 1 piece becon, and 3 onkes; Joseph Howard, 1 pig and 1 hum; Miss Howard, 6 obickens, and one cake; Asa Morris, 1 lamb; Mosse Desn. 1 lamb; Henry Knott, 1 lamb; Mrs. Mary N. Desn, 2

cakes.

Co The good people at Hester's will excuse us for having misiald our list from that place; we fear we have emitted some contributions from that generous community.

1 Ham, Mr. Curry; 50 pounds flour, J. B. Hobgood; 1 ham, N. Cooper; 1 ham, and 2 cakes B. F. Haster; I piece meet, Mrs. Joyner; 1 ham, said pies, Jao. Kennedy; 1 ham, 1 qr. lamb and vegetables, Horner; light bread, Rev. Mr. Stradley; 4 bottles sames, Mr. Odenheimen; 2 que, shost, A. D. COHEN, Principal N. C. O. A.