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International Sunday School Lesson

THIRD QUARTED LESSON IL JULY 18, 1879. BY REV. A. C. DIXON.

Rom 8: 28-39. 28. And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to hem who are the called according to his pur-

THE SECURITY OF BELIEVERS.

them he also resided; and whom he called them he also justified undustern he justified them he also glocifed.

31. What shall we then my to these things? If God de for us, who can be against us?

32. He that spared not his own Son, but delivered him up for us all, how shall he not with him also freely give us all things?

33. Who shall lay saything to the charge of God's sleet? It is God that justifieth.

34. Who is he that condemneth? It is Christ that died, yes rather, that is risen again, who is even at the right hand of God, who slaw maketh interession for us.

35. Who shall aspende us from the laye of Christ? shall tribulation, or distress, or perfection, or famine, or makedness, or perfect woord?

36. As it is written. For the sake we are

or sword?

36. As it is written, For thy sake we are killed all the day long; we are accounted as sheep for the slaughter.

37. Nay, in all these things we are more than conquerors through him that loved us.

38. For I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come.

59. Nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our

In the preceding chapter, Paul has described the warfare between the flesh and the spirit. In the last verse he announces the victory "through Jesus Christ our Lord." Chapter viii, simply enlarges upon the thought that the spirit will in the end conquer the flesh, that christians are safe: (L.) made them "free from the law of sin and death." v. 2. (2.) They are brought into an unchangeable relation with God; they are made children of God. Once a child, no power can anothlid them. "If children, then heirs." The heirship depends upon the soulship. As the soulship is unchangeable, the inheritance is cartain.

In view of this glorious and certain salvation, Paul represents not only Christians but

"the whole creation" as looking forward, with outstretched neck, "walting for the

I. God's Providence, v. 28. (1.) things are working. No stagnation. God has made an active world. (2.) All things work together. It is all God's plan. No discord; no confusion. God makes them har. monize in some way. (3.) " All things mork together for good to them that lave God." What, then, can harm them? Ancient wice men sought in vain for the "Philosopher" Stone," a something which would turn the baser metals into gold. The Christian who believes this verse has found it. What afflicdoes not become golden wh en we know that

it is sent for our good ? of T . New deal H. Gop's PunPoses. v. 29, 30. Foreknese God forekness all things, but a loving knowledge of his people is here meant. Predestinate. Preordain. "He bath chosen us in him before the foundation of the world." Bph 1:4 at legione and red shap e

Conformed to the image of his Son. From this clause we leave two things: (1) The kind of persons whom God predestinated namely, those "conformed to the image of his son." The " to be" is not in the Greek, God predestinated no one to damnation. (2.) The chief aim of the gospel is to make men like Jesus, to conform them to his image. Moral image, of course.

The first born. The eldest son in the Jew ish family had peculiar privileges, he received a double portion of his father's inheritance, and usually succeeded him to the thrope: Je. is still a brother. Many brothren. No little family. And, as the first born, He will take care of the youngest children. Notice the chain, which cannot be broken, that binds two steruities together. Foreknowledge is the first link fastening it to eternity past; then predestination, calling, justifies come between, and glorification is the la

is included in the greater. If a loving father would give an only non to die for us, what else can we imagine that he would refuse to do for us? His own son. In contrast with his adopted sons just mentioned. To God His son is more than "all things" else. Now, if He has given his son, will be retuen the "all thinge" required to complete our salva-

tion?

IV. The Dearm of Course. The most natural translation of v. 33, \$4 would be thus:
"Who shall bring a charge against (or accuse) God's elect? Will God that justifieth? Who is he that condemnsth? Will

## SIBICIAI RECORDER

The Organ of the North Carolina Baptists, Devoted to Bible Religion, Education, Literature, Agriculture and General Intelligence.

VOLUME 44.

and punish these desperadoes. the maketh intercession for us. v. 84. Amerion has a minister at the court of England to their crime seemed to demand. They called themselves the "Moderators." Very soop, they had killed off, and devocate He understands our nature and banished all the rascals they could continual advocate.

VIII. THE LOVE OF OFFINER, v. 85—39.

What shall separate us from it? Shall tribulation? It worketh patience. Shall distress or personation? Even the fortures of the inquisition falled. Famine or makedness?

Though hungry and shirsting with cold.

ligion. The loss of Christ for them has nated within them a loss for Christ, which

from the Septusgint. How literally was this prophocy fulfilled, when Christians were killed every day and almost every hour in the day, pe accounted as sheep for the slaughter fit only to be butchered. V. 37. Hore than conquerors. Not only do we, through Christ, conquer tribulation, distress, &o., but we make them serve us.

They "work together" for our good. Thus we more than conquer them. V. 38, For. Putting the love of Christ as the foundation of the Christian's hope in a still stronger sense. Neither death nor life-"as the two most general states in which man may lie." (Myers.) Neither the terrors of death, nor the trials of life, Nor angels—only good angeles here meant. If they would, they could not. Principalities nor powers Thought by many to mean higher orders of angels. Height or depth. Things in Heaven nor in Earth or Hell, No tempest, no stores from above, no sorrow or temptation from beneath, no height of bliss, no depth of misery. Nor any other creature. A broad expression, taking in all that may have been omitted. The love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord. The love of Christ for us which has produced within us our love for Christ. 2

1. God has an elect, yet all are commanded to strive to enter in at the straight gate. The destrine of election, though mysterious, need not discourage a sinner who wishes to

We should trust God, knowing that all depends upon Him, and work as if i all depended upon us.

3. Christians are safe. Let us then make sure that we are Christians, trusting only on

repeating the last two verses of the lesson Are we fully persueded? 4. We cannot understand God's sovereignty and man's free agency. Not contrary to res son, but above reason. A child learning its try. We know enough to spell out our salva tion. Let us wait patiently until we pass

COMMUNICATIONS.

into the higher class in Heaven, and we

hope then to understand these mysteries.

"The Lamp o' Love is Ever Gleaming."

Not a star, nor a light could I see: Yet wonder dif Issus would be watching For a singer who'd wandered like me. For Jordan's waters my course would I lay-For his evergreen isles would I steer; My nots would I cast in Galilee's bay— Where the home o' the Pilot stands near

In salvation's plan there's room made for all E en for a soul 'midst darkness like me ; While the 'Lamp o Love' keeps over glea To guide the wanderers over the cont When the dark waves seem eager to drown me Then will the Pilot walk from the store:
"What fearest thou! Here peace smiles around the
And the storms can torment thee no more!"

> and settening Por the Record TEXAS REMINISCENCES.

During the early settlement of the Christ that died? Yaw rather, "Sai Christ will not source, because He died in our steed. The Father will not, because the death of bits can has attituded pastice.

V. The Resource of Camer. The country of a ferrocious that is river again. A dead Christ could not have us. "If Christ be not risen, then is our preaching rain, and your faith is also vain." I Cor. 15: 14. But ours is a risen, living Saviour.

VI. The Examerics of Camer. Who is now at a limit thand of God. w. 34. Met now at a limit traveller, or suffering Enviour, but a king with power to command and are suite.

VII. The Examerics of Camer. Who is now at a limit power to command and are suite.

VII. The Examerican of Camer. Who is now at a limit power to command and are suite.

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VII. The Examerican of Camer. Who is suite.

another court, called the "Regula-ters," to put a check rein on the "Moderators," to keep them in the store," to keep them in the ands of honesty and decency. I was glad enough to get away from this wild region and sojourn a

was my peculiar pleasure to greet at his own temporary home, Bro. Jesse Witt, late of Virginia; then the mis-alonary of the Domestic Board of the Southern Baptist Convention in this town. I had listened to the gospel in Virginia, from the silver-tongued words of this Bro. I was in the 2d Baptist church in Richmond when the Board of Domestic Mis sions made their first public call for Missionaries to go to Texas. Rev. J. W. D. Creath, arose with tearful cheek, and tremulous voice, and said, "Here I am; send me." Then the meek, the sainted Rev. Jesse Witt, arose and said, "by the grace of God, I will go and help plant the Rose of Sharon on the prairies of Texas. It was a joy and a treat, to at down by the fireside of this godly man, and his saintly family, and talk of Virginia and Texas; of the past, the present, and the future. It was tenchingly sad to listen to the details of their long and toilsome journey from Virginia to Memphis, in a wagon; thence some distance down the Mississippi river, and then by land again across Arkansas, and Louisiana, to Augustine, Sister Witt's health was still suffering from the tatigues and exposure of that journey. San Augustine was commenced in 1836, and seemed long since to have reached its zenith. It had all the appearances of age, and some indications of decline. was spread over a number of red hills, and embedded in the foliage of the Ohina tree, and contained about six hundred inhabitants. The adiscent lands were well adapted to corn and cotton. Although they had to hand their cotton to the Red river, a distance of seventy five miles, still the farmers cleared about \$125 on each hand employed. This town was once the rendevous of the

of the other States, and vile hypocrits in the garb of ministers of Jesus Christ, who robbed and murdered one another, without any regard to morality or deceney. Col. Brooks. a prominent citizen of the place, told me' that thirteen murders occarred in the town during the first winter he resided in the place. Of course the morals of the town hadgreatly improved. Murder was now a thing of very rare occurrence. The two rival Colleges of the place. were about to be consolidated into one. The Methodists had a good church. The Baptists had a respectable membership, Col. Brooks and Gen. Berry, two of the most prominent citizens of the town belonging to them. Bro. Witt was decidedly popular, and doing a good work for the Master in San Augustine. Journeving on from this town, we spent the next night in Nacodoches, a smaller, but much handsomer fown than San Augustine. The Catholics were building a house of worship but the Protestants had no house in the place. Passing the little village of Douglas, in Nacodeches county, we slept in the town of Crocket, the county sent of Houston. I attended a Temperance meeting in the place, and made a speech. Whatever Crecket may be now, it was not then a town of very large dimensions, nor particularly noted for morality or religion. It was my misfortune the next day to have for a stage com-panion an unlovely, dirty old man, who was running away from one wife to overtake another. Stopped to day at the stage stand to change horses and get dinner. It was here met the busiest man I saw in Texas. He lived in a log hat eight

by ten feet in size. He was buildand eggs, out of doors, and set the table under some scrabby cake, he was too busy to eat dinner or to speak to his guests. And when we offered him the money for our dinner, he was too busy to look at us; too busy to stop long enough to receive the money; but just reached out his left hand, took the money, and crammed it into his poeket, and kept on pushing the plane with his right hand; too busy even to say good bye. That fellow ought to be rich by this time. Soon we entered the bottom lands of the Trinity river with its long mass and the palmetto groves. We spent the night at Cinng a new house of larger di the bottom lands of the Trinity river with its long mass and its palmetto groves. We speht the night at Cincinnati, a small village on the opposite site side of the Trinity river. It being Sabbath, I presched, by invita-

THEN AND NOW.

"Mushroom ?" called out the conductor, "Mushroom ?" Lawake with a start looked around in the dezed way, peculiar to sleepy travelers, but as I recalled my scattered faculties, I remembered, that not far from this point, was or once was, the village of Don't Care.

Is "Don't Care" lacking in suplicary, gentle reader! Doubtless, but in my besom, the name recalled memories, dear and energy; for there I massed my corlicat and happing days.

friends and there was the church of my first love. Hastily seizing my value I sprang out, and approached a crowd that was gathered at the station. I noticed with surprise (for I knew this section of Carolina was noted for its salubrity) that every tace had a dark or brownish hue; but I could not suppose it to be the effect of ill health, for every person moves with a quick energetic step, and seemed as busy as if the fate of empires depended on his individual exertion. Approaching the first map whose attention I succeeded in gaining for a moment, I inquired gaining for a moment, I inquired when the stage left for Don't Care. A broad smile and a hasty 'I don't know,' was the reply. I was soon left standing alone, wondering what course to pursue to gain the information I desired. As I was about to follow in the direction taken by

the citizens of this busy place I felt a touch upon my arm. Turning I saw an elderly gentleman whose air of quiet dignity was in striking contrast to the bustle of the dispersing crowd. "I heard you inquire for the con-

veyance to Don't Care, if I mis-take not," he said. "That name s known no longer, the place fomerly so called, is now known as The Rising Town, and the phæton of the 3: 40, p. m." I thanked the obliging gentleman for his attention, and be proceeded to tell me that great changes had taken place in the last few years, both at Mushroom and Rising Town, (formerly Don't Care). The former had arrived at a state of great prosperity, which arose from the discovery of a weed, which was declared to be the panacea of all evils, mental and physical. The public received this new theory with

conferred with others of adventurous turn of mind; forthwith they proceeded to build and enlarge their borders and to compound this new remedy. Some went into the cultivation of the weed; this and the various processes it underwent, before it was ready for use, gave occupation to many people. The dust exhaled from this plant filled the air, covered the houses and caused the strange complexion of the inhabitants. tauts. But my new friend informed me that these evils were considered as naught by the citizens of Much. room. Were not they the progressive people, the monied people, the much praised people! And was not the One Eyed Gazette, published weekly, to herald the enterprise and liberality of the Mushrooms! "And well they deserve this praise," remarked my communicative informer, "for they are a kind hearted, liberal pec-

e, and deserve (if any do) their prosperity." Bidding him a hasty adieu. I was soon most comfortably seated in the heton. (So great an improvement they are to the old time stage coach.) Upon arriving at Rising Town, I alighted at Eagle Hotel and was conducted to a cheerful apartment, where I intended to remain awhile incognito, but soon the once familiar sound of the church bell rang out its cheerful call for evening worship. What a hest of fond recollections rushed over me at the sound; faces of dear ones arose quickly before my mental vision, and rising hastily I took my way toward the church of Do Nothing. Gliding into the first annecapied seat, I was glad of the friendly screen of a massive pillar,

ing Sabbath, I preached, by invitation, for Rev. Mr. Beckton, an old Presbyterian infinister, originally from Entherford county, Tennesses We spent a very agreeable sight with this Presbyterian Bro. Bro. With this Presbyterian Bro. Bro. Worrell, the Bapitat pascor of the place, was not at home.

The sext day we traveled as to the fourishing town of signature of the county, and some of Bar. J. W. D. Oresth Bone recollections of this bows, and the surroundings will appear in the next article of this popula, and its aerosulating spear in the next article of this popula, and its aerosulating spear in the next article of this popula, and its aerosulating spear in the next article of this popula, and its aerosulating spear in the next article of this popula, and its aerosulating spear in the next article of this popula in the next article of this population. The sext was and in the next article of this population. The next was also introduced to single the control of the county of the county of the county of the county of the next article and the with the lostitate nader ro. Hassel, and known as the Wilson College—the county of the population of the county of the co

RALEIGH, N. C., JULY 9, 1879.

pleasure the great improvements ever, where visible. The natural beautes, for which the place had alwaysheen noted, were now enhanced by the art and industry of man. As paused to admire a new and

tastil adorned residence, I observed a getleman approaching whose looks were familiar. He paneed, looks at me, sorntinizingly a moment, ben asked, "Am I mistaken!" his Observer !" "No other," I answed, "and you are the benev-olent entleman." "Come right in," he say giving me a hearty shake of the had, "my wife will be delighted to see you. I followed him into a room, from the air of refinement e, which only woman's hand art, while he passed into spartment, and almost imatlann, Reader, have you ever met ith dear ones after long, long years of separation? Then you know omething of my feelings, as the lars flew by, while we recalled depared joys and conversed of depared joys and conversed of irien of other days. But now, lest I were you, I will bid you adieu, you, I will bid you adieu,

aters home. Tydays following the events last d, put me in possession of arch of Do Nothing. Sister Besee informed me that the was now called "The Ine Band. The events which a sed the change of names had be remarkable as the change itse. The brethren whose slothful-heared caused their former appel-lated had been removed by time and vermstance, shall I not say by Province I and a band of laborers Processor and a band of laborers had seen brought into the fold whose piet and zeal kept pace with their into the ence and the business of the chus was carried forward smooth mine work. Almost my first inquire had been concerning Bro. Do All. Tearned he had ceased to labor and had entered into rest. It was from ester Go A Head that I learned the following incidents could, and him. He was near to her in life, and his menory will ever be fresh in the heart hat beat for him with so much love and gratitude. Many afflictions were primitted to assail the man of God, me so terrible and sudden that he we stricken, mentally and physally a reck. How sad an ending to se plorious a life. His sound judgement, which with the grace of Ged, and mealded his actions into such leantiful symetry of character, totered, trembled, and let him fall in many greivous errors, and unbecoming positions. "Ah," said sister to A Head, while teass fell

fast and thick, "G id only can knew (for I ever can tell) how I felt when I would see the grand old man, (old before is time, by God's afflicting hand, peered at by the thoughtless for foibles, he would have scorned had reason sat firm on her throne. nor by a multitde, but by a that pestes little I'ween, whether son. Situated on the highest point of the Wilmington and Weldon road and the christian warrier lies down

est for the clouds will all be gone | dustrious, high-toned, refined and labor of love and not a necessity. I neational centre. The institution of she asked and obtained permision to attend one of their meetings, and modesty forbids that I tell you how warm the welcome I received. Not-withstanding near a score of years had passed since I mer with them last, I did not miss a single face but the circle was entained. The many Hassel, and known as the Wilson the circle was entarged, by many new members; prominent among them, was stater True Heart. I was struck with her noble bearing, and also with the respect and affection shown her by every member of the acciety. I was also introduced to sin fers Stand Firm, Stand Back, Pru dence, Cheerful, Ryasion and Peace Maker. I had hitherto been so bus.

he kept himself. I therefore proceed.

I next observed a lady

Whereupon a pleased expression appearance indicated her a

peared on every face while some
one appearance indicated her a

peared on every face while some
one quickly said, "aye, and such a
pastor!" "Where is he," I next inquired. "Travelling to and fro in
the carth," said sister Say What You
and was recalled to the solemfor the master, wherever he may be,"
said sister Stand Firm. "What says
of Petersburg, all of which surpassed
was no exception,
and one of the largest crowde, ever
seen on such an occasion with high epjoyment. The
one just passed was no exception,
and one of the largest crowde ever
seen on such an occasion turned out
to witness the closing exercises of
the past session. On Wednesday
evening, the 13th, the large chapel
was througed with the beauty and
intelligence of this section to witness
the graduating exercises, and listen
for the master, wherever he may be,"
said sister Stand Firm. "What says
of Petersburg, all of which surpassed
the expectations of the most mangrite note the changes time had

several of the young speakers. Upon dismission I quietly passed out, determined at an early day to inquire into he history of the church, for it was wident that a new era was inaugusted. Rising early next morning leased through the well known attention, quiet and almost deserted at the early hour, and observed with pleasers the great improvements. "but" said she, turnin to the ladies,
"as you have excited Observer's curiosity, you may state who Dr. Mary
Walker is." "Well," said sister
Stand Firm, "she belongs to that
class of persons who thinking them
selves endowed with the faculty of
governing, are not content to rule
their own affairs, but try to control their own affairs, but try to control the business of other people and even that of whole villages. 'For instance,' said sister Go A Head, "while we are perfectly (satisfied with our pastor, Dr. Mary says he is no pastor at all; for she can look in his eyes and see that he has done many things he ought not to have done and left undone other things he should have done at all hazzards. "Well," said sister Say What You Please, "she is very wise to thus read men's souls, and ought net brains to rule ?" "Yes" replies sister Stand Firm, "unless noses outnumber," at which reply arose considerable laughter. When quiet was restored sister Go A Head gravely remarked, "We have at least such media by reappeared with a lady leaning on his arm. It was sister Benevience! So then she had exercised by writtee for which she was called by making bright with her to choose our own pastors. Sister though Dr. Mary had a great deal of egotism in her composition, she was a good woman, and was undoubtedly the most intellectual woman of the age." "She ought to be," exclaimed a young sister, "look at her advantages." Here sister True Heart rapped loudly on the table and called "order!" The subject was then dropped, nor did I hear her name mentioned among them again, but

had heard enough to find out that whatever others might think, the

I could tell you of many other persons and things of interest that came under my observation during my visit; but I fear, kind reader, your patience would fail. Perhaps. at some future time, I may tell you, somewhat, of Deacon Liberal, young Bro. Do All, (who was travelling though slowly, on account of diffidence in his father's steps,) and the host of young brethren, whose zeal and energy had been of such benefit to the church. Bro. Indifference had for a while been aroused to a state of great activity, but having he took upon himself all the work of done a good deal of work, taking it altogether, he considered that he was now at liberty to retire from the field, though hopes are entertained that he will yet emerge from his retirement, as he is yet in the full vigor of life, and has talents of a high order.

The sisters informed me that "The New Curtains" lasted remakably well, being still in use, but they have heard that the brethren intended replacing them with new ones at an

For the Records WILSON COLLEGIATE SEMINARY

The Wilson Collegiate Seminary under the excellent management of Prof. J. B. Brewer, a graduate of Wake Forest College, stands deservedly high in the estimation of our people generally, and is regarded by them as one of the best institutions of learning in Eastern North Carolina. It is the pride of this section for certainly no justitution offers finer advantages for the education of seside her he loved so well. perous and beautiful town of N

NUMBER 1

Methodist Unurch, the graduating cases of Misses Alice Hipes and

Mamie Adams were read, and we

have heard of but one expression.

cise being concluded, Prof. Brewer came forward and introduced Dr.

Eaton, who charmed the audience from the beginning to the close of his admirable address. Failing to

take any notes, we avail ourselves of

the correct and excellent report of

Mr. Eaton arose, and, after indulg-

ing in a few complimentary and

well timed allusions to the gradua-ting essays of the young ladies, an-

nounced as the subject of his address, "A Plea for the Education of Girls."

He said that there never was

more mistaken notion than that tal-

ent rendered its possessor unfit for the ordinary occupation of life. That

an intelligent plowman, boot black

or newsboy would soon learn to do

his work with one half the trouble it

would cost his dull companion to

mistake that brains are apt to be

self-asserting. That it is the stupid

fellow who is obstinate and will not

be convinced by reason. He was

reminded that the great German

poet, Schiller, was wont to say,

Against stupidity the god's fight

powerless," but he would assure his

Against stupidity the gods fight constantly.

restless but it always renders him

interesting and instructive to those

around him. Education is the pol-

strength and direction to talent,

Brains are essential to executive

awhile without a leader of talent,

but its ultimate destruction is cer-

tain. This was foreibly illustrated

in the late war between France and

Germany. Napoleon was a man of

army of France was victorious, but

directing the warfare and, having

been careless in the selection and

training of his subordinates, soon

after his health failed the armies of

So long as men believe that brains

are necessary only for lawyers, phy-

sicians and preachers, and that

training for any other pursuit in

life is of little moment, just so long

will there be a tendency to discour-

age the thorough education of te-

The two leading occupations of women in this land are teaching and

housekeeping, and certainly in this

sphere she has an especial need for

brains, and as a majority of ladies

follow these two important avoca-

tions, it is evident that the world

needs more educated ladies than

Pedantry is not talent, it is an en-

tirely antagonistic thing, and is

abominable whether in man or wo-

man. A genuine blue stocking wo-

man is ever filled with a little learn-

France were overcome.

males.

gentlemen.

ishing of the lapidary. It gives

work, however dull and uni

The man of brains enters upon his

the Advance:

perform the same.

earers that

The Biblical Recorder

mothers. Bacon, Hume, Ruskin and Hawthorne are striking illustrations of the truth of this statement. The immortal fame of Thermopyles is no longer a matter of wonder when we consider the parting injunction of the noble Spartan mother to her so when going into battle, "Comback with your shield or upon it."

The only way to secure talent is to continue to the solid way to secure talent is to continue to the solid way to secure talent is to continue to the solid way to secure talent.

be trained by study. It is hard to study and to think, but there is nothing else that will make brains grow. Unless we cultivate our where many seem to think that hu-manity began—in Anthropoid Aprs.

In awarding the diplomas, Prof. Brewer made some "farewell" remarks to the two young ladies who were then to leave him for the duties of life; and his well put words of wisdom and advice were like "apples of gold in pictures of silver." Miss Annie Young was presented with a pen for having made the greatest proficiency in penmanship, and Miss Julia Yelverton for having attained the highest scholarship received a copy of the "Angel in the Cloud." The presentation was made respectively by Mr. Cunninghim and Dr. Eston in well conceived and fe-licitous remarks. Of course the exercises of the evening were flavored by strains of delicious music, which imparted a delightful relish to the excellent entertainment.

On Thursday night the annual concert came off, and Mrs. Brewer, the accomplished wife of the principal, and Miss Bettie Chandler must have felt proud of the success which crowned their efforts, and added new laurels to their well-earned fame as musical instructors. In consequence of the illness of Miss Chandler just before the concert, much of the responsibility of preparation devolved upon Mrs. Brewer. and the gratifying result showed that the thorough training received at the hands of Prof. Hahh have fitted her admirably for the trying task. We pronounce it a most deci-ded success.

Thus closed a highly successful ession with credit to all concerned.

epportunity to improve his condition. be added. Calisthenics will be in Education sometimes makes a man troduced, and some time during the troduced, and some time during the session the system of Kindergarten teaching will be inaugurated, all of which go to prove that the live and energetic principal is abreast with the enlightened spirit of progress, and that he is determined to make ability. An army may triumph for the Wilson Seminary second to no institution of learning in the State.

talent and ability, and for a time the BRO. COBB'S FACTS AND FIGURES.

Bre. Cobb. in RECORDER of June 4th, shows the "facts and figures' from 21 of the 40 white Baptist Associations in the State. Thanks for them. By these, as reported in their minutes of last year, there was given \$101,701.54, and exclusive of pastors' salaries there was reported in the minutes \$44,637.75.

I have before me now the minutes of 18 of these Associations, and only five of them—Central, Mt. Zion, Raleigh, Flat River and Tar River -are filled with anything like the "facts and figures" which should have been put in them, The minutes of the Mt. Zion are as full as any I have before me, and yet, to my knowledge, to the \$6,661.86 shown by these minutes could have been added \$12,500.00, so the minntes of the Mt. Zion Association would have shown \$19,161.86 instead of the \$6,661.86 which they

Bro. Cobb has shown from Maets and figures" that, exclusive of pastors' salaries, there was, notwithing, which is a dangerous thing, standing all the failures of church. She will lounge upon a sofa, read a clerks to fill up the letters to the standing all the failures of church novel, or write a little poem, but in Associations as they shape ordinary affairs of every day life ported in these minutes. g. just as detestable as the book worm full as any I have, only one third of what has been done has been report-

perous and beautiful town of Wilson. Situated on the highest point
of the Wilmington and Weldon road
and in the centre of a thriving, industrious, high-toned, refined and
religious population, Wilson threws
out its arms of welcome to the young
daughters of Eastern Oarollus, and
bids their parents and guardians to
consider well the advantages and
facilities which she enjoys as an edneational centre. The institution of
which we write was established in
1850 by the Rev. Dr. Deems, and
has been successively under the control of these avaelent educaters

just as detest thic as the book worm
among men.

Women all dote upon superistives,
and their ambition is to excel.

The educated woman does not pour
ther ambition is to excel.

The educated woman does not pour
ther learning down upon yon as if
you were taking a mental shower
between thing of what has been done has been reported. And, I think, that not more
than one third of
what has been done has been reportthan one third of
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what has been done has been reportthan one third of what has been done has been and the in a been and the standard on the relatio and if her husband insists on getting pattors' salary, at least \$100,000 into troubles and perplexition, her and yet, the comparisons made be ever ready talent is sure to devise a method for his extrication.

Really adjugated women are not been on the supposition that the ains is that/without them there !-

The is happy, who has conquered the house outered for the conquered for the conduction of the conducti