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THE criticism has been made regarding artists that the cause of so many failures and so few successes, exists in the fact that they undertake too much. The merest stripling of a genius will set to work on the sublimest and most impossible tasks. A school-girl may paint with tolerable accuracy, the sphere, the frustrum of a cone, or a landscape with farm house and meadow. And she may do well to confine herself to something of that sort. But not so with the master. There are greater tasks for him. Under his trained hand and wonderful soul, Niagara and Alpine heights, living nature, breathing life and glowing thought may be transmitted to the canvas. In short, meagre capacity must content itself with meagre tasks, whilst great capacity must grasp greater ones. To do otherwise, in either case, would be unnatural, and hence failure. Milton, the Secretary of Cromwell, did good service, but Milton the clerk is a different man from Milton the writer of epics. Had he contented himself as an amanuensis, English literature would be poorer by half. Only Milton out of a world of men could write Paradise Lost. The strong, then, must do work that requires strength, or the work will not be done. To leave it undone is to abuse a divine trust and the abuse of such trust is sin. Nor does this merely apply to painters, poets, or even individuals. The relation such a truth bears to organizations is evident. By reason of the collective idea, their responsiblity is intensified. Let your light shine before men is the command, and an aggregation of lights emits an intenser glow.

Following this line of thought, the Baptist denomination, in North Carolina, would be unable to propound a more interesting question to itself than this: What is expected of us in the near future? In the paragraphs that follow, we propose to answer this question. Never did we have greater responsibility. Never were we better able to carry responsible burdens. Never were so many eyes upon us. Never was there a better time to bring about great results, with the help of the Lord.

1. To finish up matters that have been on hand some time. These are few; but important. As unfinished work, they are not only unuseful, but

It will pay you in hearts brimming with good deeds accomplished, and in the elevation of your community. And as and en these boys and girls grow older, put it present. in their way to further their education at our Academies, our Seminaries, and at Wake Forest. Acts of this nature lay hold on the mud-sill and lift up the whole edifice. But let not your interest

lag here. As you gather material, improve the machinery that is to give it shape in the temple we are building for God. Let the philanthropic, christian Baptists of our State contribute freely to Wake Forest. The man or the woman who gives \$10,000 to this institution. brightens the possibilities of christian ducation in the State, assures the rapid growth of Baptist teaching, helps give our people new power, assists in transforming society and placing it upon christian basis, and, not least, makes it possible for many to secure a christian ducation who might otherwise spend

We now revert to the thought with which we began. The strong must do

work that requires strength, or the work will not be done. Let us consider this truth an electric light, and turn it upon what has been said. How does it stand the test! What things does it reveal to committee to suggest a President. A salary of \$2,000 has been provided.

To the man who answers in the negative fastens the reputation of the Jewish spies, who returned to the camp with shivering souls. If such a man was a oldier in the last war, he doubtless laid down his property and risked his life to serve his country. How much will he lay down, how much will he risk to serve his Lord? Life is a crisis, and to meet it we must sacrifice.

IN a late editorial, a venerable South ern editor speaks of old age as the time of hope. There is about this sentiment peculiar mellowness. None other than a believer's hand could have pen-

has felt that it were better to depart ye for earth, but a weaker vision of

tains.

the land for the educational and moral training of our young men. The prospects were never so hopeful couraging for this college as at PERSONAL & OTHER ITEMS.

Orphanage will meet there June 28.

Rev. D. C. Culbreth, of Thomas ville, has gone to Birmingham, Ala.

.... Broadway Baptist church, Louis-ville, Ky., has a Sunday school for

.Rev. Dr. W. W. Bennett has re signed the presidency of Randolph-Macon College, Va.

.... The South Western University of Tennessee conferred D. D. on Rev. W. D. Powell, of Mexico.

Dr. Thos. E. Skinner and family are at Morehead City. They expect to spend several weeks there. .The old building at Wake Fores

College is now being thoroughly re life in ignorance and uselessness or godpaired and greatly improved. Rev. F. H. Poston, of Wake For est College, is assisting Rev. W. F. Wat son in a meeting at Cameron.

his arms.

next session.

county, Va.

three weeks.

Richmond Dispatch.

Rev. J. L. White has commence his regular supply of the pulpit of the First Baptist church, this city. Trinity College has appointed

our hearts? Are the Baptists strong? Are they capable of doing a great work?

Baltimore.

ned it. Paul is not the only man who

and be with Christ. Up the heights the prospect is glowing, the perspective converging in a perfect blaze of glory-a glory that fills the soul with rapture unspeakable, and gives the spirit rest and peace. Old age is the period that surpasses youth in bright anticipations. Youth is farther removed from the rejuvenating hand of death. It possesses a clearer

the unseen. As the sight of the aged christian grows dim for earthly objects, it looks with more fearless and penetrating gaze into the beyond, whither there

.... Dr. Hatcher says of the North Carolina preachers: "Their ministry is sound in the faith, public spirited, They are torn harmonious and able. oy no dissensions and free from all harsh and partisan spirit." In this exists the cause of the success of North Carolina Baptists. They have a dispo-sition to free themselves from discor-

dant elements. The Rev. Dr. G. C. Lorimer will have general sympathy for the loss of very many hours of labor. In the recent large fire in Chicago the manuscript, plates, and printed sheets of his new book on "Society," were destroyed.— Baptist Weekly. We extend our sym-pathies to Dr. Lorimer, but we have een quite a number of works in the last year or two which ought to have been burned before they were printed.

.... The University of North Carolina has conferred the degree of D. D. upon Rev. J. L. Carroll. By that act the aunorities of that institution have shown their capacity to discover and reward real merit. Carroll is a noble fellow and a strong preacher; and it will afford us the utmost pleasure to call him Doctor for the remnant of our days.-Dr. Hatcher in Baltimore Baptist.

.... Rev. H. W. Battle of Wadesboro. who visited our county for the first time on Friday last, for the purpose of delivering the literary address at the closing exercises of Rock Rest High School, preached an able and instructive sermon at the Methodist church on Friday night. His brief visit to our county made him many warm friends, who will take pleasure in welcoming him as of-.Rev. Thos. W. Babb preached to ten as he can find opportunity to come in the future.-Monroe Enquirer-Excrowded congregations in the Baptist church at Greenville, week before last. DTess.

.... Rev. L. C. Perkinson, of Oakville. Dr. Wm. E. Hatcher of, Rich-Warren county, recently met with an acmond, Va., was evidently highly pleas ed with his visit to North Carolina and cident that resulted in breaking one of says some mighty good things about the prethren and friends he met at the Wake . Washington and Lee University, Forest commencement. Among the of Virginia, conferred the degree of Docgood and true things he said, was, that or of Divinity on Rev. A. C. Dixon, of e looked in vain for a hostile criticism on the administration of President Tay-.... Wake Forest College Library will lor, and that much of the credit for the be enlarged by the addition of five or high religious character of the institution is due the pastor of the College six hundred volumes by the opening of church, R. T. Vann.

Rev. Thos. Hume, D. D., of the The BIBLICAL RECORDER quotes University of N. C., will spend a part of his Summer at Waynesboro, Augusta Rev. C. Durham as saying: "The 'New Theology' equals four nothings-Noth ing needs to be believed, nothing in particular (except some statements of the Prof. Mills, of Wake Forest Col-Bible) needs to be renounced; Nothing lege, will go to Elizabeth City, July 14. special needs to be done; and Nothing He teaches in the Normal School there worthy of mention needs to be expect ed." And this is about the best way of putting it that we have ever seen. The Rev. A. G. McManaway, of Char-Old Theology is just the opposite. lotte, made an admirable report of the Wake Forest commencement, for the Much is to be believed; much is to be renounced; much is to be done; and much is to be expected.--Christian Index. Prof. H. W. Reinhart spent a few

But the idol of the North Carodays in Raleigh on his return from the commencement of Wake Forest College. lina Baptists is Wake Forest College. Its He is in the best of health and spirits. establishment has cost them a struggle and since the war especially, they have Prof. W. B. Royall and Lady, of made a heroic movement to rebuild, en-Wake Forest College, will attend the the teachers assembly at Black Mounarge, endow and equip it. For these purposes they have raised nearly \$200. tain and spend the summer in the moun-000. It is yet far below what its devoted friends are set on making it, and yet

Boards, and paid their pastor lover two hundred dollars besides-over four hun-dred dollars in less than two years, and there is not a rich member among them. They started out with "God is able to supply all our needs and he will not allow us to want any good thing, if we trustingly and faithfully work." They missed the old custom of depend-ing on others for years, and awoke to duty at once. Not one has yet com-plained of being poorer because of what he has yet done but all soor

he has yet done but all seem stronge and happier for having something to do Well begun is half done," has much truth in it; and there is nothing like a good start. Custom only grows into habit and habit is very difficult to overcome, hence some of our older and bet ter to-do churches are still dependent and begging from force of habit. The

needy ought to be liberally aided but the stingy and lazy ought to want until they consent to do something. Help the stingy and lazy, and they will continue idle and closefisted, but if throwm on their own resouces they will work a little ere they consent to die and be screw ed up in the coffin. Work tends to healthfulness and giv

ing makes one liberal. "He that giveth to the poor shall not lack but he that giveth to the rich (and lazy) shall surey come to want." If some of our churches had more committees to work and less to beg, would they not soon have more prosperity? I have so concluded since my experience at Creswell, and knowledge of the other churches composing the Scuppernong Union meeting. Creswell has grown from eleven to forty members and she will continue growing, as long as she keeps her present mind to work. I baptized six into her fellowship, at my last appointment, and two others were received by etters.

The other churches of the union had committees, to visit this and that sister union, and were fed on promises until almost starved, and nearly paralized for want of personal effort. Becoming sick of this "wind pudding," they went to work like men and women and have been prospering ever since. I know of no people and preacher who deserve to prosper more than Rev. A. W. Burfoot and his charges. They have worked zealously and prospered wonderfully since they quit waiting for help. They have been helping others ever since-Roanoake Island and Gum Neck-and

for Fairfield, Hyde county. We are a little behind because o

O. C. HORTON. Elizabeth City, N. C. June 17th 1886.

The Average Prayer-Meeting. Dear Recorder :- In your 46 No., May

26. I notice remarks made by J. G. Hol land, D. D., on

THE AVERAGE PRAYER-MEETING.

From the standpoint he takes, he sees and exposes all the most objectionable parts of the services that take place in The Average Prayer-meeting." The writer takes hold of the matter with a good deal of reverence, and draws sevral pictures that may be too true to e ts present condition is extremely zrati but would it not be better to joy; remedy the evil without giving too great publicity to it. To hide a fault as much as is consistent, would be better and more in accordance with the teaching of the Bible. Again, we find among our lay brethren, that the most efficient and use ful, feel more their unworthiness than any other class, and while they are useful and enjoy prayer-meetings it is not very hard to get them to think they have succeed over-reached themselves. Our bro., instead of reaching the class intended, strikes a heavy blow upon those that in my opinion out to be encouraged. Such an article is calculated to put christian effort back at least 70 or 100 years.] remember when the laity seemed to think preachers ought to do all the work. and it was then that the minister and the lay brother would take a social drink, and chat about predestination, Virginia. &c. Our prayer meetings and all other gatherings for religious worship, are very much wanting in pious zeal, but] should never attempt to correct the faults by exposing the blunders of some illiterate pious brother whose heart prompted him to say or try to say a word for Jesus. We ought to remember that some of the most useful men we have, were perfect failures in the start. After all, put on more faith and earnestness yourself. Speak Bible truth, trusting in God to make the application, and error and blunders will gradually give way. Christian sympathy will make due allowance and we will feel that it is good to meet together in heavenly places n Christ Jesus. So my dear lay brethren put on more zeal in this Holy work and help to cultivate the vineyard of been your gain. the Lord, for the field is white for the harvest already and pray that the Lord of the harvest may send more laborer into his vineyard. A. D. ELLIS. Corinth Baptist Church, near Louisburg, Franklin Co., N. C. May 28,1886. An Inquiry about the Y. M. C. A Brother Bailey:-In the RECORDER of June the 9th, there is an extract from the Wilson Advocate concerning the organization of a Young Men's Christian Association in a Missionary Baptist church. Now it is about the Y. M. C. A.

ry (containing 15,831 pages) of very books; Price \$27.50. 2. To the school sending us the larg est amount in proportion to the number of names on its roll, we will give a fifty volume library, (containing over 6,000 ages) Price \$12.50.

Cor. Sec.

8. To the school sending us the next largest amount in proportion to its enroll-ment, we will give a handsome Oxford Teacher's Bible; Price \$7, or a small library, same price.

You will see that these offers are so put that the smallest schools stand 'as good chance of getting the second and third ones as the largest. JOHN E. RAY,

Letter From South Carolina.

Dear Bro. Bailey :- A word from this portion of South Carolina may be exusable even if it does not prove interesting to a large number of your read ers. Since receiving one oft he best gifts from the old North State, I find my interest in her on the increase." Could it be otherwise?

We enjoy very much the weekly visits of the RECORDER, which comes in the place of a paper of far more pretensions but it fills the bill in every respect. like the outspoken manly tone of your paper, and its freedom from fawning, and an eternal blowing of its own horn. In this respect it reminds me of our Baptist Courier, the worthy and faithful exponent and advocate of Baptist views and interests in this State.

South Carolinians think the Courte hard to beat. It has certainly done great deal for the Baptists of our State and it seems to be growing in efficienc and usefulness. The senior editor Col James A. Hoyt is the honored Presi dent of our State Convention, and di fully alive to all of its interests 'which are cordially and wisely supported by his gifted pen. Every Fall he and the Junior, Mr. W. W. Keys make a tour of the thronging duties of University week summoned me back early Monday morning. I saw enough to assure me the State the one going when the other cannot, meeting the brethren in the that the Principal is an admirable christian gentleman and is well supported in associations, where they make admirhis good work and that health and hapable speeches in behalf of State," Home and Foreign Missions, Furman University or any other object of a general not fail to visit that wisely selected and interest which may be up for considerainteresting Orphan's Home where I saw tion. So much do they add to the in-Bro. Mills' influence and executive force terest of these meetings, that, I think, on every side. My interview with the it will soon come to pass that we shall children, a pleasant teacher made my feel that we have not had the right heart still warmer to a noble and prom. kind of an Associational meeting unless the Courier is represented by one of ising enterprise. these brethren. Neither of them are that seven young men of Baptist famipreachers, so we may praise them withlies took the honor of graduating at the out the fear of their being sought after State University the other day. All exby any of your churches. It is said. cept two are members of the church. Sevhowever, that one of them, at least, has eral have been earnest members of the been announced a time or two to preach Students Bible Class in the Chapel Hill at an associational meeting; but I have church and have been consistent and usenot heard of either of them receiving a ful christian men. All of them are men of

call to the pastorate of a church. There seems to be an increasing and wide spread interest throughout the State in Furman University. During the session just closed a larger number of students matriculated than we have had in years, and it is hoped that the number will be greatly increased next session. Instead of having more than 100 students we want at least 200. Good board can be obtained at the mess hall at the cost of \$5 or \$6 per month. Dr Charles Manly is doing admirable work as President, and is daily making friends for the Institution. Rev. R. H. Griffith began work for a permanent endowment a few months since, and he has already made encouraging progress. We all have every confidence in Griffith's ability to do the work, and I don't think that any Baptist in the State expects him to do anything else but to Rev. T. M. Bailey who succeeded Bro. Griffith as Corresponding Secretary is doing finely, and is very much liked by the brethren who have met him. Dr. J. A. Munday the popular and be loved pastor of the Greenville church has been unwell for some time, and so his church has granted him a season for rest and recuperation which he will spend among friends and relations in We have been sorely bereaved recenty in the death of two of our most useul pastors, Rev. James F. Buist, Moderator of the Barnwell Association, 's man of very popular turn, an earnest preacher of the Gospel and one of the best of pastors, and Rev. David W. Cuttint. Moderator of the Charleston Association, who was a man of great usefulness. But I must close this letter which is already too long. I will not do so, however, without sending Christian salutations to Rev. A. J. Hires, of Kinston, my predecessor in the pastorate here and Rev. T. J. Taylor, of Warrenton, who labored in this county. Both of these brethren are kindly remembered and have many warm friends in one town and county, our loss has

The thought would perhaps occur to an observer who could make comparisons reaching over a twelve month, "there reaching over a twelve month, "there seems here about a year's slow and steady growth of positiveness and con-viction." "I'm glad I was present," said a friend, "we know that a pro-bation after death," qualified of course, is distinctly held and taught "on the hill." Of comment we offer none, to record, not discuss, being our only and humble aim at present.

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W. From Dr. Thos. Hume.

f for only one day, from the pressure of

the work of preparation for University

ing family, entertained me most delight

fully. What a choice spot they have, how attractive and wholesome the sur-

roundings, how home-like and orderly

and sunshiny the interior ? The fine

Chapel was crowded on Sunday mornin

piness and an excellent course invite our

Baptist girls to Thomasville. I could

It will interest your readers to know

force and promise, and acquitted them-

selves finely on Commencement Day.

One, Mr. John F. Schenck, of Cleveland

Mills, bore off the medal for Oratory,

from a class of twenty-three, seventeen

of them being reckoned by critical hear-

ers unusually attractive and thoughtful

speakers. I trust that some of the in-

terested visitors will tell you their im-

pressions of what they pronounced the

est successful graduating occesion

in a body. The indications are that there will be the largest crowd at the Asylum on the 24th ever seen in Oxford .- Orphan's Dear Recorder: I was glad to escape, Friend.

gentlemen.

ing of the 24th.

Contributions for the Improvement

Exercises by Orphan Class.

Benediction by Grand Chaplain.

Let every mason who can possibly do

so, be present at the sound of the gavel

by Grand Master Busbee on the morn-

An excursion train will leave Hender.

son about 9 o'clock, on the morning of

the 24th, and bring a large delegation

to our celebration. The Raleigh breth-

ren expect to charter a special train,

and, with the State officials, will come

Commencement and preach the "An-nual Sermon" before the graduating of Wake Forest College Campus. class of the Thomasville Female College The veteran Dr. Delke, with his ever The following parties have contribfresh young heart must have been re-sponsible (partly) for this call of mine, but President Stallings and his interest-

uted the amounts opposite their names for the improvement of the College campus. The money was used for the purchase of trees, evergreens, flowering shrubs and roses. More than thirteen hundred and fifty plants have been set out. They will show for themselves in a year or two. In behalf of the college, I thank the donors.

with a most attentive audience, also C. Durham (collected), \$50; T. H. sustained the preacher well as he spoke Pritchard, \$5; W. B. Royall, \$5; R. H. Timberlake, \$5; Mrs. I. J. Allen, \$1; to the young ladies of Unsanctified Cul-Rev. J. S. Purefoy, \$5; Prof. W. L. Po-teat, \$5; Mrs. W. L. Poteat, \$1; Mrs. ture. The "Union, Meeting" then in session at Thomasville held a Sunday school session Sunday afternoon at Philip Johnson, \$1; Hatty Purefoy, 50 which Brethren Delke, Moore, Thompcents; W. G. Simmons, \$5; W. C. son, Hume and others, spoke. At night the Methodist brethren invited us to Burnett, 25 cents; R. T. Vann, \$1; C. E. Taylor, \$10; Mrs. T. M. Pitttheir larger house and the "visiting man (collected in Henderson), \$2.70; brother" was summoned to do service Mrs. V. E. Pendleton, \$1; Mrs. R. C. again. It was tantalizing to be "so Wrenn: 50 cents ; Mrs. T. D. Crawford near and yet so far" from the music and (collected in Oxford). \$6; Entertainment the art and all the charms of the Final given by Elocution class, \$14.65; W. H. or Graduates' Day, including the Liter-Saunders, \$1; Mrs. E. A. Covington ary Address of Rev. H. W. Battle. But (Wadesboro), \$5.

CHAS. E. TAYLOR. June 18th, 1886.

Durham Local Option.

The defeat of the Prohibitionists of Durham brings sadness to the hearts of many thousands of people in North Carolina. But the vote next year will be decidedly in favor of prohibition for the fact that Winston, Oxford and Henderson went for prohibition will strengthen the weak ones of Durham, The fight will be renewed and the sooner local option is tested the better for the people. This much should be said for Rev. C. Durbam, he rendered invaluable assistance to the cause of local option in Oxford, Henderson and other places in the State. No man who spoke here created more enthusiasm on the subject. And he did his duty faithfully and well in his own city. No one doubts that. We sympathize most heartily with him, but no man in N. C. can bear defeat more gracefully than he can. It will but arouse more fully the lion-like spirit which he already has and make him in his opposition to evil more like the lion of the tribe of Judah. Your brother,

M V. MCDUFFIB.

are now looking toward and planning waiting, but we are going to catch up by making longer strides.

in the way. They demoralize other undertakings. A number of stragglers soon produce an army of discontented. disorganized soldiers, easily defeated. So much for the power of bad example as a leavening force. The capacity for assimilation to itself is wonderful. It is a germ disease that must be removed by a germicide. The germicide, in the case, before us, is activity. This will cause the body Baptistic to glow healthfully, and throw off the parasite, delay. To finish paying for the church at Greenville; to fill the coffers of the mission treasury, till the Secretary tells us to cease, for his missionaries are paid, and North Carolina's quota is raised; to pay the last dollar on the Orphanage park; to say to the brethren at Greensboro, "We see that you are doing all that you can. Go ahead, we send you forthwith money enough to complete your house. Greensboro must be ours : Poplar Branch, Bayboro, Franklinville and other churches, must be finished now, for delay, in these localities, is not only dangerous, but present loss. These are impediments in our way, that should be removed immediately, that we may go forth to other victories. "But what an amount of money, to be expended!" says the reader. How much? Not fifty cents apiece.

2. To raise immediately the \$3,000 scientific apparatus for Wake Forest. The telegraph could flash a thousand messages from a thousand readers of the **RECORDER**, and assure President Taylor that the thing was done. Or 300 could flash messages pledging \$10 each. Letters containing the money, could follow the telegrams, and a holy enthusiasm would be created. We would like to see our readers take this matter in hand. They, of all Baptists in the State, have proved themselves the workers, and have stood by the Convention and its interests. The telegraph is the servant of all. Even conservative Baptists could use it well in this matter, and God would be glorified in it. In any event, . let us whisper to our readers that if they expect to have a share in this matter, they should bestir themselves. The apparatus must be in place by September. There is no just reason for delaying the matter one week.

3. To push out into new fields. The line of our work has hitherto been unique and inspiring. There is no need for a change of plan. The only need is that we do more. North Carolina is now particularly sensitive to Baptist doctrine. Wherever an attempt is made, a valuable impression is made and a living interest created. This is possible because we have the truth, our people are largely agriculturists, and agriculturists are most impressionable with truth. First of all, then, we say to our churches and associations, occupy new fields. Let

s much to beckon. The days do not drag slowly in contemplating this prospect, and yet when the time for transforming comes, it is hailed with joy, with clasped hands and uplifted eyes.

A noticeable feature of the tactics of our Methodist brethren is the building of magnificent houses worship in the towns. While we think the policy open to criticism, we may learn something from it. The possession

of a valuable house of worship is no mean influence for a denomination. People-at least that part of them who love the christian Sabbath-attend church. Such people are continually thronging our towns. They come from prosperous and happy country homes. When they go into the towns to build their fortunes or make a living, if not already connected with some denomination, they naturally go to the most attractive place of worship. Of course this should not move them if they were true worshipers. But such is not the case. They are simply church-goers. The christian

heart turns, with pain, from such practice. Yet people engage in it. And they will do so until the millennium. The question, therefore to meet, is, cannot this material be utilized? Do they not make good church members when converted? Are they to be dropped from the christian hand like so many

hot bricks? Were it not better to preach these people the gospel and labor for their conversion? If so, we can hardly blame those who draw them by nice. attractive houses of worship. Of course, this matter has its limitations. Really, there are many links in the chain of the gospel plan of reaching the unconverted. Building good houses of worship in the towns is only one link, and a chain with only one link is no chain at all. It is well, therefore, to forge many. Not only large churches are necessary but cheaper and smaller chapels. To neglect to build large churches might be as great loss to the cause as to confine ourselves to building only that kind.

In nothing are we better pleased than to hear or read good things haid about Wake Forest College. Col. L. L. Polk. of the Progressive Farmer, one of the best agricultural newspapers now in the country, was at the commencement and did efficient service as Trustee. Like

others who attended he was swept along in the current of rejoicing over the bright future for our College. He says: "Verily, the world moves. In 1833 the Legislature of our State granted a charter to Wake Forest College. It was carried by a majority of one. The charter allowed the institution to hold property to the amount of fifty thousand dollars and refused to exempt it from taxation. Last week in the presence of a large and intelligent audience Hon. C. M. Cooke, Chairman of the Board of

the State be beleaguered with the truth. Trustees, announced that the college now owns the beautiful grounds and

President Taylor, of Wake For est, will attend the commencement of Richmond College this week, and expects to visit more of the colleges North during vacation. Friends sending obituary notices

would do well to give the post office and the church of the deceased, as friends elsewhere remember them by post office not by church.

> .Dr. J. A. Mundy, of Greenville, S. C., about whom so many North Carolina christian hearts cling, will spend the Summer in Virginia. We regret to learn of his late illness.

.... Dr. Eaton, of Louisville, lately had an opportunity to be elected to Congress. Unlike Dr. Yeaman, of Texas, however, he declined. He feels called o preach the gospel.

.... Prof W. L. Poteat and Prof. T Simmons went to Washington with the Press Association. Prof. Poteat represented the Wake Forest Student, Prof. Simmons the Warrenton Gazette.

Brethren from a distance who ex pect to attend the Sunday School Insti tute at Lower Creek, Caldwell co., N. C. will please notify the undersigned when they will arrive at Lenoir.-W. A. Pool

We are greatly saddened to hear of the death of the estimable wife of Rev. Wm. Williams, of Lawrenceburg, Ky. Like his illustrious father, he is greatly beloved, and many friends deeply feel his severe loss.

.... Another copy of Bro. Ray's Missionary Worker has appeared. Those wishing copies of it can obtain them by sending him money enough to pay postage, at the rate of one cent to every thirty copies.

.Rev. W. S. Ballard, of Aneon, at ended the commencement at Wake Forest College. Bro. Ballard was just from the Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., and will spend his vacation in N. C.

.... We ask the attention of our brethren in this and other States to the advertisement of the Board of Trustees of Wake Forest College in this issue. Three new professors are to be elected at the next meeting of the Board.

.... The Alabama Baptist State Convention will meet next month in Birmingham, Ala. Howard College had a good commencement, Dr. Broadus preaching a commencement sermon that s said to have been "incomparable."

.... Hon, F. H. Busbee, of Raleigh delivered the address for Furman University, Greenville, S. C., last week. He was delighted with the brethren of Greenville and from the reports in the S. C. papers made them a capital speech.

> The Rev. Dr. J. W. Carter, of Parkersburg, W. Va., was lately brutally maltreated by a party of roughs it is presumed for his outspoken fidelity to temperance and good order.-Baptist Weekly. Dr. Carter is one of the truest and most gifted Baptist ministers of the land.

The Alumni address was deliverby a Mr. Scott, quite a young man, a State Senator, and a promising lawyer from Reidsville. He is accounted one of the coming men of his State and is greatly admired by the Wake Forest people. - Dr. Hatcher in Baltimore Bap-

fying. It has fairly good buildings. greatly improved grounds, a well organzed faculty, and an endowment which while small, is richly productive. The income from this source, joined with that which comes from a patronage of 180 students, puts the institution on a safe working basis.-Dr. Hatcher in Baltimore Baptist.

Death of Mrs Mary Francis Stradey. In this vicinity on Beaver Dam, at a. m., on Sunday, June 18th, Mrs. Mary Francis Stradley, wife of the Rev. Thomas Stradley, in the 87th year of herage. The deceased was a native of England, and was an eminently good, pious woman. The venerable pair had been united in wedlock sixty-seven years. The funeral services were conducted on Monday morning at Beaver Dam Baptist church by the Rev. Dr.J. L. Carroll, and a funeral discourse pronounced. The following passage from Lamentations, chap. 3 verse 26 "It is good that a man should both hope and quietly wait for the salvation of the Lord, was the last dying expression of the departed. - Asheville Citizen of 13th.

....We have organized two annual conferences at our own personal expense costing us thousands of dollars, of course assisted by others, but personally we originated both and drew up all the plans, forms, rituals, till received by the Bishop appointed by the General Conference, held great revivals in and about St. Louis before the war, declined the presidency of colleges, professorhips in colleges and universities as fast as tendered, prepared a work-Philosophy of the History of the Church when "in the twenties" that called for the warmest commendations from the New York press, etc., etc.-Rev. Jacob Ditzler, in Central Methodist. Is there not a verse somewhere in Joshua, "He that bloweth not his own horn, the same shall not be blown for him by man"?-Richmond Advocate.

.The State Normal School to be held in Winston, N. C., July 6th-23d, has on its programme for July 15th and 16th a Sunday School Normal, and says: The greater part of two days during the session (July 15th and 16th) will be devoted to Sunday School Normal work. As in secular schools, improvements are constantly making in methods of management and teaching. Reading the Bible, telling its stories, or technically speaking, preaching its truth, is not necessarily teaching the Bible. The organization and management of Sunday schools, methods of teaching therein, the adaptation and the application of secular school methods to Sunday schools, will be discussed and exemplified. The duties of super intendent, teachers and parents will be onsidered, and withal, the work done. it is confidently hoped, will be of bene fit to such superintendents, teachers and friends of Sunday Schools as may have the opportunity to attend. The most successful Sunday school workers from this and perhaps other States are expected to be present and to take part in the proceedings."

Creswell Church.

Dear Brother :- A word or two, if you have the space and a mind to give it. about the little band organized and working under the above name. Their name was taken from the small but growing village in which the church is located. The village is about twelve years old and the church in its second

that I wish to inquire. Does that organization purpose to take the young men of our churches and work them awhile until they are old and then give them back to our churches? As it is a Christian Association, I suppose professed christians belong to it. Does not the church of Jesus Christ furnish all necessary opportunities for

christian work? or do we need a human institution independent of the churches to help them in the Master's work? As the Y. M. C. A. is very popular and contains a great many members (even thousands) may that organization take bap tism and the Lord's Supper and claim to be a church and demand of Baptists to respect their claims the same as some denominations do now.

I want information on this matter. It seems to me that for a member of Baptist church to join a Y. M. C. A., in order to do more christian work is to say by his actions, at least, that Christ's work is imperfect, not as a good man's in the work of organization. Now think a Baptist church is large enough for the most talented to work in, even our young men, and the Bible plan of giving and evangelizing is surely the Yours truly.

G. W. GARDNER. Union, C. H., S. C., May 17.

Correspondence From Massachusetts.

Dear Recorder .-- The passing week marks two events in this latitude simiar, yet distinguished by the cleavage ine of denominational interest and responsibility From near and from far the friends of the Newton Theological School are gathering "at the hill" to revive old memories, to listen to stirring and scholarly addresses, and ook into the eyes of a noble band of recruits henceforth to be "fishers of

men." On a bee line some thirty miles northerly, "Andover" sits on an eminence which may well be called a hill of science. The site is gradually conspicuous, and the eye catches a rare view of mountain peaks both in the Bay and Granite State. Here the wisdom of our congregational friends planted three schools, Phillips Academy, Abbot Semi-They might have preached "temper inary, for young ladies, and the famed Institution which mustered our Judson Hackett, Ripley and many other teachhave continued to multiply here as in ers and ministers of the Baptist order, other sections, had they not in addition whom to name is both to honor the to preaching temperance in their pulpits Institution, and the co-workers of these aroused the people to action by speeches excellent men.

lsewhere. Desperate diseases require How far the status of Theological desperate remedies as was evidenced by eaching in the "Andover School" may Christ resorting to a whip of scorpions be matter of interest in the distant and in order to drive out the wicked from Baptistic State of North Carolina, we the temple. So it is necessary now for God's people to use burning words and have no particular means of knowing the presumption is that home interests ballots for prohibition in order to drive which surely are many and various, octhe bar rooms from our communities. cupy attention in the main: Of late how-There is great rejoicing here now, and ever, even in quarters not contiguous praise and humble thanksgivings are to us by any means, the idea is spread going up to our God for a prospect of at that "Andover theology" is peculiar. "Newdeparture," "Advanced thought," least a partial deliverance of the people from the withering curse and cruel bondetc. etc., are expressions which indicate age of rum. that somebody thinks this theology has a special significance, ought to be look-

Proceedings of the Union Meeting they have attended. Rev. Drs. Skinner, of the Eastern Section of the Pritchard and Carroll were given a cordial welcome and took part in the exer-Raleigh Association. cises by special invitation. The giant

pastor of Asheville, an alumnus of the On Friday before the fifth Sunday in University, was worthily honored by the May, the Union met in a pleasant ses-Trustees and Faculty with the degree of sion with the church at Clayton. D. D. Mr. Claudius Dockery, son of Dr. W. A. Nelson being absent, the Hon. O. H. Dockery, received the prize Introductory Sermon was preached by of the two Literary Societies for the best Rev. D. McLeod.

address delivered by their representative Rev. J. R. Jones was maanimously reanniversary speaker. Judge Van Wyck elected Moderator. of the Brooklyn City court, who deliver-

The following churches were repreed the Annual Oration before the Sociesented : Hephzibah, by W. H. Hood. ties, graduated here in 1864. He is a Marcus Hood, Harry Hunnient and Dr. bright, positivé, fresh-looking gentle-B. H. Knight; White Stone, W. H. man and made a pleasing impression Chamblee and W. J. Ferrell; Selma, H. Rev. Dr. Chas. H. Hall, of Brooklyn, D. Hood. D. H. Graves and E. S. preached the Baccalaureate sermon in Moore; Mt. Moriah, Troy Pool and R. Memorial Hall, the day before Com-H. Gower; Smithfield, G. S. Baity, C. T. mencement proper. It was humorous. Williams and Rev. J. R. Jones; Claypicturesque, thoughtful, marked by ton, H. G. Boon, A. O. Ellis and J. C. chaste literary beauty, an inspiring ap-Ellington ; Second Church, Raleigh, peal to young men to turn aside from Rev. D. McLeod and J. C. Birdsong; elegant or ignoble ease and address Bethesda, M. G. Gulley and N. G. Gulthemselves to the high duty of developley; Baptist Centre, A. J. Barbee; Saing themselves in such a splendid en vironment as North Carolina affords maria, H. B. Bagwell; New Bethel, H. Britt; Bethlehem, C. Smith.

There was a lively interest taken in the discussion of the queries prepared

by the Executive Committee. They

were discussed with pleasure and profit

to those present by brethren J. K. How-

ell, J. R. Jones, A. Weaver, D. McLeod.

Prof. E. G. Beckwith, W. H. Chamblee,

R. H. Gower, E. S. Moore, H. B. Bag-

well and others. ' The speakers advo-

cated greater seriousness in the study of

God's Word and increased activity in

church work.

Letter from Henderson.

Dear Recorder :- The last few days have been days of rejoicing with me because of the successful termination of our local option campaign. There were 507 votes cast, 231 were for license and 276 for prohibition, giving a majority of 45 for prohibition. This was a very "dry" vote for a community that had for years been dreadfully "wet." The

The Committee on Religious Exercices monthains of iniquity are to go. The appointed Rev. J. R. Jones to preach bar rooms are no longer to exist and on Friday evening, and Rev. A. Weaver multiply in our community. Some of on Saturday evening. the stumbling blocks in the way of The contributions from the churches church members and sinners will now are as follows: be removed. Let it never again be

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that when preachers take an active part	Selma,	for	Association	al M	issions,	\$4.51	se,	
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selves and the cause. Such is not true.	New Bethel,	44			44	1.31	5	
The cause would never have been suc-	White Stone,	46			44	2.00		ì
cessful here had the preachers kept silent	Collection by	the	Union for	Asso'		5.38		
The success of the movement is due to	Samaria, for	Stat	e	1	44	5.00		

the unceasing diligence of the preach A collection was taken on Sunday for ers. This every man, woman and child the benefit of the Sunday School Board. in Henderson freely admits. There On Sunday morning, the usual Sunare some things innocent in themselves. day School mass meeting was held, at which the preachers when working which time the duties and encouragein this cause find . it necessary to ments of the Sunday School work were do, which are not congenial with their presented in highly entertaining speechfeelings it is true, but it is noble in them es, by Prof. E. G. Beckwith, and brethto sacrifice their personal feelings in beren W. H. Chamblee, J. C. Birdsong and half of humanity and religion. The H. B. Bagwell. Rev. Amos Weaver preachers who have worked in the cause presided over the meeting. here have a stronger hold upon the com-

The Missionary sermon was preached munity than they had before engaging by Rev. J. K. Howell, which was excelin this cause. They have inspired fresh ent, and delivered in his most forcible confidence and awakened new zeal in the cause of pure and undefiled religion.

The Union was very hospitably entertained by the people of Clayton, among ance" in their pulpits until the day of their death and the bar rooms would whom are some of our most worthy brethren and sisters.

The next session of the Union was voted to be held with the church at Johnston Antioch, beginning on Friday before the fifth Sunday in August. W. J. FERRELL, Clerk.

---Contributions to Peter's Creek

Baptist Church.

Rev. H. A. Brown, John A. Martin, each, \$5; I. W. Durham, T. J. Valentine, each, \$2; Rev. C. C. Haymore, \$1.50; J. M. Jessup, T. L. Sarles, J. L. Smith, each, \$1; N. O. Hill, R. L. Hay-more, W. B. Needham, J. H. Aldred, each, 50 cents; James Norman, James. Critzy, each, one cent.

	the State be beleaguered with the truth. T	Tustees, announced that the college	Rev. J. Bunyan Lemon of Vissinia	Browing amake in which me chalcu is	Vones tests	etc. etc., are expressions which indicate	age of rum	each, ov cents; sames norman, sames	
50 B	If there is a town or neighborhood in n	ow owns the beantiful mounds and	was married on June 17th to Miss Talla	located. The village is about twelve	best. Yours truly.	that somebody thinks this theology has	Your brother,	Critzy, each, one cent.	61
	It there is a cown of heighborhood in	he enlandid buildings and bald	R Danish according to the Della	years old and the church in its second	E. F. JONES.	a special significance, ought to be look-	M. V. MCDUFFIE.	Our building is progressing slowly.	
8.17	your borders where there should be .	no obienque oquande, and neig su en-	D. ranen, according to the fieligious	Summer	Zionville, N. C., June 15th, 1886.	ed after, or looked at, at all events		We have it framed, covered in and	t
	Bantist preaching, plant your mission	lowment lund of one hundred and thir-	Herald "the most beautiful woman in	Few infants dross thomselves mall	2 M 이번	And so the recent anniversaries of	Henderson, N. C., June 9th, 1886.	partly weatherboarded. We hope, by	17.15
	Baptist preaching, plant your mission te station, and see to it that the truth is	een thousand dollars, which he hoped	Cumberland county, Va." We hope for	and work on soon as then and here waik	and the second		14.50	the ball of Cled the semplate the house	
	station, and see to it that the truth is	vould be materially increased during	the sake of posterity that the Herald's	and work as soon as they are born, out	To our Baptist Sunday Schools-	this time-honored seminary take on an	Programme of Exercises at the	the help of God, to complete the house	
1.1	taught there. If a preacher cannot be th	he next scholastic year A professor	statement is true We have seen Bro		Three Handsome Rewards.	accretion of interest, a kind of conglom-	Orphan Asylum June 24th.	this summer, though it does seem that	1.11
19.5	secured, let laymen take hold. The aim	f Latin and a professor of chamister	Lemon	thus singular in her ways. From the		erate of curiosity, sympathy, dubious-	I CONTRACTORIZATION CONTRACTORIZATION	it is a greater burden to the faithful few	
	secured, let laymen take hold. The aim	with an alabaratala and of chemistry,		hour she was recognized as a church	a strand broad and a strange the strange of the state of the	ness and withal, a broad stripe, running	A PART AND AN PROPERTY SECOND PROVIDENCE AND	than it should be. It was not so in olden	1.5
2.5. 2	of Jesus Christ in establishing churches, Is	with an elaborately equipped chemical	At his last somethic to a m	until the present, she has not been aid-		through, of serious concern. In the ex-	Opening of Grand Lodge by Grand		
5 - S - S - S	to not memoly that they should sty	aboratory will be in readiness at the	At his last appointment Rev. N.		tist Sunday schools in the State for a		Master Busbee at 10 o'clock, A. M., at		
5.00	is not merely that they should exist; o	ppening of the fall term. For the year	the stand and a stand a stand and a stand a sta		contribution to aid us in our State mis-			willing heart all that was needed, and	
ENT	but that they should work, every soul in] it		present and received a candidate for						
200	thun doing a next thoma all the	d. of which (we were informed) 140	baptism at Morganton. The Hickory		sion work. Last year you helped us			more than was needed, for the building	
	them doing a part. Above an things	vere professors of religion and	Sunday school observed children's day	Think of eleven members and half of	wonderfully and gladdened many a	appears that would show an effort to	of Oxford Lodge. Arrives at the Asy-	of God's house. In this enlightened age,	1.5
	North Carolina Baptist churches need th	han 40 of them ware religion and more	according to programme and a collec-	these women, surrounded by Episcopa-	heart. This year we wish you to help	protrude "Progressive" biblical science,	lum at 11 o'clock.	with the Bible for our guide, it does seem	22
	active laymen. Secondly, let our peo-	had to of them were preparing for the	tion was taken up for the American	lians, Campbellites, Freewills, two kinds	us again, for we are in very great need.	nor to evade any, the most searching	Prayer by Grand Chaplain.	we should do greater things for God than -	Sec.
14.71	active my sacing secondary, see our peo-	linistry. The graduating class num-	Baptist Publication Society.	of Mathodists and Hardshalls with only	And we have decided to offer three	friendly or hostile criticism. Examina-	Address by Gen. R. B. Vance: P. G.	they. The prospect at present is not	236
Hill Co	ple take a new interest in education. b	A de cationes thiongue		an amote house of worship and not pos	handsome prizes to the schools which	tions are open to the public, and if the	M. of North Carolina.	very encouraging, but we will put our	639
1.12	Put the boys and girls now playing about	ut were alike creditable to the young		The second se				The state of the load that	100
1.5.28	the farms and around the country and in village stores into schools. And here	entlemen and to the management of the	ace you shate in this week's RE-	sessed of godly zeni sumclent to make	do most to aid this great work. The or-	young men, whose intercourse with these	Short addresses by tov. A. M. Scales,	trust in the Lord. Fray the Lord that	
S. P.	The farms and around the country and] in	astitution The self sansfelne dame	CORDER that the Boone Normal opens	them say: "We can live and prosper	fers are open to every Baptist Sunday	teachers may be presumed to have	Major S. M. Finger, Donald W. Bain,	He may put it into the hearts of the	103
and a	willage stores into schools. And here It.	ion and andnows laborate Minth ar	July 6th. This is incorrect, it is July	if God is on our side." "With God all	school in the State. Please read care-	charged them with the latest and best	Esq., Col. Chas. R. Jones, and others.	people of this neighborhood, as well as	195
	willage stores into schools. And here ti	White With the state of wait, Hoop-	26. Will continue four weeks. Prof.	things are possible." and hitherto the	fully and fully understand.	theological thought, "stand fire" in the	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	all who may chance to read these lines,	23
	we suggest a philanthropic idea to some er	r, wone, win, are, Pritchard, and	T. J. Mitchell, of Charlotte, will super-	Lord has beloed his little ohnroh	1 To the school which will send us	machine as all a surts an anti- a sure many th	Aranatana as a too as de	to give us all the means necessary for	
	leading laymen we know. Instead of The	aylor, with their noble assistants, has	intend Profe I E Speinham	They have ment about one hundred	the largest amount for State Missions	We have only this to say that on the	I amin a st Claum on Obara at Mart 1 3	The second se	233
ATTE:	bi	rought this institution to the front	G W Graana Wisson I non Instant	dollars on the builds and some builded	tarks callested but mean this data and	nointe which distinguish the Decenter	trial Building at 2.90 P M by Grand	Your humble servant in Christ,	<u> </u>
	employing reasons for your multies, ra	ank. Henceforth, Wake Forest will	d. W. Oreene, mindes Lucy Jurney, mag-	donars on the maide, and hearly or quite	to be conected between this date and	bounts amich discussaries me Liokies-	Master Daulas at 2500 X. May by Grand	Tour mumble servant in Carney	
	employ them for your neighborhood, he	e recognized as it well deserves to be	the monowen and Jennie Gales are the	as much on the outside of their house of worship, and have given thirty-five dol- lars to the Education and State Mission	the nest Sunday in August (including	we have only this to say that on the points which distinguish the Progres- sive school so called, the entrances appear	MONCE DINUCO. HUEL	W. S. WATKINS.	E
	The sout will be little if enothing	the second secon	Incuity,-L. W. Inomas. Sec., Hopse N	Worship, and have given thirty-five doi- 1	the first Sunday's collection) we will f	more (surely not less.) pronounced, de-	Address by Capt. Octavius Coke.	Campbell's, Stokes Co., N. C.,	
	The poor and of living in any fining more, an	mong the very rolemost institutions of	0.	lars to the Education and State Mission	give a fifty volume Sunday school libra-	cided and assured than heretofore.	Short addresses by other prominent	June 4th, 1886,	
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