

King, The The question, "What is a deacon's duty?" was discussed by M. S. Dove, Rev. R. M. Hilburn, the Moderator, and statement of Lincoln's reasons for in-terference in the conduct of the war,

On Sunday, after an interesting Sunin the early days of the McClellan regime. Mr. Janvier's brief serial, "A Mexican Campaign," is concluded in this number; and there are two short day-school mass-meeting, and an im-pressive sermon by the Moderator, the Lord's Supper was administered, and the Union adjourned to meet with the church at Galleed, on Saturday, Deember 29th. This Union decided, at its July meet

stories, "A Strike," by Maud Howe, and "An Idyl of Sinkin' Mount'in'," by H. S. Edwards, author of "Two Runa-ways." The poems of this number are by Emma Lazarus, Harriet Prescott Spofford, Thomas Wentworth Higgin-son, Robert Underwood Johnson, Henry

fore the fourth Sunday in September a series of meetings were begun at Bethle-hem church, Pender county, under the direction of the Rev. Frank Wooten, assisted by Rev. A. J. Bordeanr and Bro. Hanson Bland. It continued eight days, with the following tangible results: Additions to the church, twenty-three-twenty-two by baptism and one by res-toration. At the inception of the meet-ing the church was in a confessedly critical condition, and there were not wanting ominous forebodings and even prognostications of failure; but on Mon-day morning the church "brought in its ing, to help support the different mis-sions, and at each meeting to give what funds it may raise to some one mission. morning the church " brought in its tithes into the storehouse " of the Lord, and He verified His promise by 5.76 for Bro. C. L. Powell, North Afri ing the windows of heaven and pouring can missionary, and at this meeting them out blessings" rich and copious. The people laid aside their secular in-\$2.26 for State Missions. Fraternally, S. H. HILBURN. terests and "came up nobly to the help of the Lord." The exercises throughout, the songs, the prayers, the

enclose. Diaz reports the total mem-membership of the church in Havana at 1,035. This does not include the mem-bership of the churches outside of the eity. ABOUT TROUBLES.

We have a new one. On the twelfth of September, I opened a new mission in Marianao, and the alderman and troops violate our rights again. The following is a communication. (Here follows a petition to the Captain Gen-eral detailing the particulars of the out-rage and concluding as follows :)

As I desire to trouble your Excellency

The Path of Perfection. Heaven is not reached by a single bound, But we build the ladder by which we rise From the lowly earth to the vanited skies,

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And we mount to its summit round by round. So wrote Dr. Holland. Perfection is of slow and toilful growth. Eminence in earthly excellence is the fruit of labo-rious years. Adam Smith put ten years' toil into his one book, "Wealth of Nations," Butler twenty into his "Anal-

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case that when so much pomp and parade are being enacted over the last remains of a man, his soul is in hell! How sadly these people, both French and Arabs, need the gospel! SICKNES Mrs. Camatte has been lying very sick for about four weeks, but is some better now. I have not been able to pay Bro. Camatte much lately, but he has told me that he would work as long as he could get daily bread. His wife has tried to get him to quit preaching and seek some secular pursuit to make a living, and in His providence God has afflicted her. She is a good woman, but like us all, she needs more faith. Pray for her. The Lord has shown His favor by giving me such a noble man as this brother, and I do pray God to give him favor with our American brethren. The French are so fastidious about their language that we must utilize Frenchmen as much as possible to reach them. Besides, I must give much time to the Arabs. Aurousseau knows some Arabie, and wants to preach to both Arabs and rench. ALL BAR

priests singing as they went. After-wards the corpse, borne by men in uni-form. Then the men of the court, and other grandees brought up the rear. I heard one man on the street jocularly Sunday. Dr. Caperton, former editor of the *Recorder*, is missionary pastor at seven preaching places, and is doing good work. A heavy affliction rests say, "il est mort et condamne," he is dead and condemned. He may have spoken the truth. How often is it the upon him. His son was drowned last Sunday. THE COLORED PEOPLE.

Bro. R. L. Thurman is working in behalf of the colored school located at

THE SEMINARY.

formance for a Roman Catholic. For a preface, it bore in its forefront a lamenta-tion over the neglect of the gospel by Catholics. He exclaims, "The gospel, the most illustrious book in the world, is be-come an unknown book." Strange that such a book, with such a preface, should be dedicated to "Notre Dame de Lourdes." But there was something stranger. The book appeared with the *imprimatur* of the Archbishop of Paris, and the approval and the benediction and the approval and the benediction of the Pope! Note this: "The Holy Father has received, in regular course, the French translation of the Holy Gospels, which you have undertaken and accomplished, to the delight and with the approval of the Archiepiscopal authority. His Holiness commissions me to express to you his approval of the object with which you have been inspired in the execution and the publication of that work, so full of interest," &c. Louisville. He feels certain of ge the remaining \$5,000 yet unsubscribed, which will free the building from debt and place the school on a solid basis. The Home Mission Society paid \$7,800 of the \$16,000 due. W. J. Simmons, D. D., is the acting President. It is a school D., is the acting President. It is a school which is growing in the sympathy of the people, and they are rendering it finan-cial assistance. It promises much use-fulness. Some thirty Theological stu-dents attended last year. The colored terest," &c. people also have a live weekly State pa-per, The American Baptist, published at Louisville and edited by Dr. Sim-mons. The other denominations have worked hard for the colored people, but Miracles will never cease; the Pope had sanctioned a preface extolling the reading of the Scriptures, and had also given his countenance to a popular translation of a portion of the New Testhe Lord has given them to the Baptists ament -for which we are duly thankful. The Gospels, thus recommended, ob-tained a ready sale; edition followed edition, till the twenty-fifth appeared. Probably 100,000 copies were sold, at four france each. Not as cheap tracts, but as valuable books which are sure to THE LOUISVILLE CHURCHES. Walnut-street church, with a member-ship of more than 1,500, is moving on in the even tenor of her way. The pas-tor, Dr. T. T. Eaton, is becoming a great power, not only in Kentucky, but throughout the entire South and West. He has enlarged his Western Recorder be preserved, had the Gospels entered many French families, under the sa tion of the Pope. Suddenly "the Sacred Congre discovered that an error had be to a 56-column paper, the circulation having doubled since he took hold of it. It is published in the interest of the readers rather than of the writers, and is deservedly popular. The McFerran Memorial, at Fourth and Oak, is being mitted, and a decree was issued from the Apostolic Palace of the Vatican, with the approval of "OUR MOST HOLY LORD POPE LEO XIIL," condemning th built by Walnut-street, the lecture translation of Henri Lass placed upon the index of forbidden pooks. An infallible benediction was room, costing \$35,500, is nearing com-pletion, and will be one of the finest pletion, and will be one of the finest structures south of the Ohio river. The removed to make room for an equinfallible malediction in the space old mother church is making ready to infallible malediction in the space of twelve months and fifteen days. The book has been withdrawn from circula-tion; but no hand can gather up all the copies, or destroy the good which must have come of their perusal. As for M. Henri Lasserre, he deserves our sympaswarm again. Broadway, the second church in point of wealth and influence, presided over by Dr. H. Allen Tupper, Jr., is doing a grand work, enlarging her borders con-tinuously in the way of starting and sustaining new missions. Mr. Tupper is a young man of-great organizing and executive ability, an indefatigable thy, and he should be the object of the prayers of all who rejoice in Gosp light, that on him the fullness of trut executive ability, an and grace may dawn, , This very wonderful story is set forti worker, a sympathetic pastor, and. withal, a good preacher. at length, with all the documents, by our friend, Dr. William Wright, of the Bible Society; and those who invest a shilling Chestnut-street lays claim to the oldest pastor in the city-Dr. J. M. Weaver, having served them for more in the purchase of his pamphlet, which is published by Nisbet, will do well to keep the document. Hereafter, it will be produced full many a time as the clearest possible demonstration that the Pope is not infallible—proof which must tell upon even a Catholic mind. We than twenty years. The East Baptist church is puttin the slate on the roof of their elegant and commodious new house of worship, The pastor, Dr. M. D. Jeffries, has worked in his quiet, steady way for three years, having increased the mem-bership to 600, and will soon move into one of the best houses in the city. The church is in mourning now over the hear that the pamphlet is to be sown broadcast over Italy, and it will be good death of their Sunday-school Superin The stopping of the sale of the Gos-pels may turn out to be for the furthertendent, Bro. Horace Waters, one of their strongest pillars. Evangelist Sim-mons will be ordained by this church, ance of the truth. Let our readers think of it and rejoice-it is true that a Milan Twenty-second and Walnut, though newspaper is daily issuing the Gospels in numbers. It will be a charming novel for the Italians. Hundreds of thousands comparatively a young church, has a membership of 925. It has the largest membership of 925. It has the largest congregation, prayer meeting and Sun-day school in the city. The ordinance of baptism has been administered every Sunday night (with one exception) for will read the story of our Lord's life and death, and the Lord will make it to them as a voice from heaven. Courage brethren! God is confounding His ene the past three years. The church is now establishing a mission on her north-ern border. The pastor, Rev. Fred. D. Hale, has been loaned to Kentucky for a short time by Alabama, who is getting mice, winning wanderers, and visit His people 1-C. H. Spurgeon, in Suo and Trozoel.

formance for a Roman Catholie.

W. Austin and Charles Henry Webb. In topics are discussed "The American Volunteer," "General Sheridan," "The Amenities of Politics." "Who is the Genuine Party Man?" &c.

St. Nicholas for October, 1888. In this number "Two Little Confederates" ends, and there is a third instalment of "Little Ike Templin," telling of his sojourn in a well; Helen Gray Cone describes a "goas you please" race between "The Civil-ized King and the Semi-barbarous Giant," and how it was won by the latter; Jessie C. Glasier sends a little mission-ary "From House to House," and reary "From House to House," and re-counts her experiences in this new Pil-grim's Progress; Willie O. Stoddard re-counts a story of woodland experience, wherein three "Boy Bears" succeed in catching themselves in a bear-trap; Thomas A. Janvier entertains us with the amusing circumstances which led to the "bilging" of "The Bilged Midship-man." Of a descriptive nature are, "Sea-gulls from the Light-house," by Louis Lyadon, and "A Floating Home," by Edmund Wilson, both full of that loving interpretation of animal life which is childhood's own. Of poems and verses there are plenty. T. W. Hig-ginson has found "The Soul of a But terfly"; H. Mand Merrill gives us a moral enforced by "Two Little Old Ladies"; Margaret Deland has a poem on "Rain"; Charles H. Lugrin recites "The Baby's Creed"; Isabel Frances Bellows throws some light on the failure of "Our Five O'clock Tes." Of course the number overflows with illustrations, but there are pictures besides. The number is a

Yeopim Union.

rich October harvest.

The Yeopim Union held a very pleas-ant meeting with the church at Woodville, commencing Friday, Sept. 28. In-troductory sermon by Rev. A. W. Burfoot.

The query, "What are some of the reasons why our people should take the BIBLICAL RECORDER!" was discussed by brethren W. H. Manning, J. T. Waff, A. W. Burfeot and W. B. Waff, and answered as follows:

1st. Because it is printed on good paper. 2d. Because it is as cheap as we could

expect it. 3d. Because it is the best paper for

Baptists to inform themselves of the great work of the denomination. 4th. Because its editor is fearless in

attacking error and speaking the truth. Preaching at night by Rev. F. M. Saterwhite

Saturday morning.—The report of the Executive Committee showed the work of the missionaries since last meetwork of the missionaries since last meet-ing, and urged the importance of col-portage. The churches were requested to consider the matter, and report to next meeting what amounts they are wil-ling to contribute for this work.

Business was suspended to hear a ser

mon by Dr. Bogart. The query, "What is the best way to get our people to study the Bible more?" was discussed by brethren Burfoot and Wm. Newbold, and finally answered: "That the people be persuaded to pray more."

Collected for Elder Briggs, \$7.13. mittee on queries reported two

for next meeting: 1st. What notice should the church take of a member who fails to meet his ations and offers no excuse Babb and C. S. Vann.

2d. What is implied in repentance as used in God's word? To open the dis-

Acknowledgments for North African Missions.

sweet, brief and happy. There was a grip and snap about them that betokened earnestness and enthusiasm. A. H. Bordeaux, 50c.; A. R. Hilborn, \$1.00; T. A. Smith, 50c.; U. A. Bor-deaux, 10c.; E. W. Bordeaux, 10c.; D. The meeting was, indeed, most oppor Corbett, 25c. ; F. H. Kelly, 10c. ; Mrs. Adena Flynn, 2.00; Mrs. E. P. Flynn, 25c.; Mrs. Julian Fridgen, Sr., 5c.; Mrs. S. J. Bordeaux, 10c.; Miss Julian Prid-gen, Jr., 10c.; Miss Cornelia Pridgen, 10c.; Miss A. M. Bordeaux, 10c.; H. E. Thompson, 25c.; Antioch church, 30c.; tune. For quite awhile the church had been without pastoral supervision, and as a consequence had become cold and unhealthful; but thanks be to God she has renewed her allegiance and is again Cedar Grove church, 60c.; J. W. Smith, 10c.; Rev. Noah Mercer, 25c.; J. P. Mer-cer, 25c.; Ten Mile church, 67c.; Caro-line Regins, 10c.; Providence church.

hopeful and happy. Brethren long estranged have been reconciled; the blekerings and burnings of years, under the sweet influences of the gospel, were made to vanish like frost works before the sun of the tropics. It has been a glorious time for old Bethlehem, and the odor of its memory line Regins, 10c.; Providence church, 3.95; D. W. McGugin, 1.00; W. S. John-son, 1.00; Big Marsh, 2.25; E. S. Lathrop, 1.00; Arns church, 5.77; Clewill long linger as a blessing and a heni-son. The church and the community feel a fresh impulse for good. They have caught up an inspiration which we trust will widen and deepen and inborville church, 30c.; L. E. Tiner, 50c. J. A. Powell, 50c.; T. M. Tounson Dater, 1.05; Caswell Britt, 50c.; Amos Britt, 1.00; Miss A. M. Thompson, 10e.; R. E. Thompson, 5c.; W. S. Thompson, 5c.; T. W. Thompson, 5c.; George Thompson, 5c.; A. Britt, 25c.; Jesse Fours, 1.00; Henry Barnes, 25c.; Emory tensify and sweeten under the mellow tensify and sweeten under the mellow-ing touch of the years before us. Dur-ing the meeting the good people around Bethlehem dispensed a generous, yet quiet, hospitality, so proverbial of the plain people of the Old North State. Their hearts and their homes were wide Nye, 25c.; Ashpele church, 29c.; J. A. B. Stephens, 2.00; I. R. Butler, 1.00; Colin Williams, 50c.; N. M. Martin, 25c.; Pleasant Hill church, 1.40; White Pond Pleasant Hill enurch, 1.40; White rond church, 1.82; Hon. R. H. Rogers, 1.00; Capt. Henry Rogers, 25c.; Eiget Horne, Jr., 5c.; Mrs. Mary J. Horne, 50c.; Mrs. H. M. Hocut, 1.00; Rich Square church, 2 00; Miss Nellie Faison, 1.00; W. S. G.

Brother Wooten is a young man of decidedly elever parts. He has good ability, superior education, and is blessed with the rare gift of "saving common sense." In his brief ministry he has been eminently successful. He undoubtedly has a happy knack at con-ducting revival meetings. He is an affable, Christian gentleman, seems thoroughly imbued with the sacredness

must first dwell in the valleys.

Ordination.

E. P. ELLINGTON, Secretary.

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Clarkton, Oct. 3, 1888. 201830 STRACE MA Doing Alms.

D. J. CLARK.

Raleigh, N. C., 1.00.

Christ Hinself said, "When thou do est alms, let not thy left hand kno what thy right hand doeth." And also "Do not sound a trampet before thee." What does that mean? Does it not strike, among other things, at our man-ner of publishing names, and amounts of all persons who give moneys to the

cause of Christ? The English don't generally publish the names, but the amounts, and they get pounds where we get dollars. Here is their plan:

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er year. When money is received, the sceipt is sent to the donor with numreceipt is sent to the donor with num ber. So when he reads in the journa the list of receipts, he knows his receip by the number. Isn't there more of th New Testament in that plan! I thin so. No doubt they get far more mone by it. And we would get more in Nort Carolina, too. I think—especially from

rge givers. There are many tists in North Carolina. But if of them were to give \$100, \$500, \$ to Foreign Missions, they would o Foreign Missions, they would it tared at all over the country, an inded to the skies. Now, substantia

odest men don't like that so at let them go to their closets a

beir magnificent gifts to the Lord, and to be seen of men, as such me to do. I believe the results wo and much more m rated to Him in prayer would go silently into the treas-ary. There are many five cent offer-

more, I ask you official newspaper of the government, so that all the aldermen may know their duties, the following:

1. Instruct them to recognize our right to open places of worship where we please, in conformity to the law. 2. That we have the right to worshi talks, and the sermons, were short and without molestation, and that they mus protect our congregations from acts of 3. That they must distinguish between

the church of God and the associations of men. This grace I hope to have from your

Excellency. Your obedient servant in the Lord A. J. DIAL. Jesus Christ,

ABOUT THE CONSUL GENERAL.

wrote him a letter of which I sent him a copy several months ago. I spoke to him about the second violation of law in San Puentes. (The attempt made by the Catholic priest to seize the corpse of a Baptist girl and bury it in the Catholic cemetery). Instead of asking informa tion from the authorities in an official tion from the authorities in an official way, or asking me for the proof, the Consul General went to see an old friend of his, a member of the Roman Catholic church, and got all of his information from him, saying that only thirty mem-bers of the Baptist church were dis-pleased at the violence offered by the priest. (The Consul General throughout all our troubles in Hawana has about all our troubles in Havana has shown himself a partisan of the Catholics). Last night I did not sleep on account

of another trouble over another corps in Las Puentes. After many difficultie I put my Baptist people in its right place.* The two cases we have in Las Puentes I have carried before the courts, and will let you know the result.

THE WEATHER.

We have had a terrible cyclone, last ing for six hours. Over 900 people per-ished. We have great misery on the of his work, and has a love for it. May island. We have over twenty live fam-ilies among our church members that had been without provisions for two weeks, and at the same time we have a the seductive syren of worldly praise never catch his ear, but may he keep close down and behind the cross; for h weeks, and at the same time we have a strike among the cigar makers. You will readily understand how this people are situated, when you consider that this is the principal trade here. On ac-count of the terrible necessity I have taken \$34.00 from the cemetery fund who would at last rest on the summit S. WALLACE CORBETT.

A presbytery consisting of Revs. R. F. Vann, W. B. Royall, Ed. M. Potent. and bought some provisions to distrib-ute among them. I don't know whether you will approve this, but if you think I did wrong, I will pay the money back. The best time for you to come to Cuba will be after the 15th of October, I wish N. S. Jones, L. T. Newton and E. P. E lington met at Forestville Baptist aburch, Forestville, N. C., September 29, 1888, to set apart for the full work of the ministry, brethren L. N. Chap-pell and E. F. Tatum who have been appointed as missionaries for work in China. After prayer by the chairman, these brethren related their experiences you could be here on the first of Novem er, so you might see the decoration day a our cemetery here. A. J. DIAZ. Havana, Cuba, Sept. 14, 1888.

*We are accustomed to put Bro. Dias into more perfect English before sending him to the press. We give the phrase, "put our Bap-tist people in its right place," in the exact lan-guage of his letter. We are in doubt whether relative to conversion and a call to relative to conversion and a call to preach the gospel, and were unani-monsly approved. Sunday, at 2:30 p. m., Dr. Wm. Roy-all preached the sermon, text, Acts 21: 13. Subject, "Missionary Zeal." Dr. C. E. Taylor offered the ordaining prayer, Rev B, T. Vann delivered the charge, and Rev. N. S. Jones extended the welcome. R. T. VANN. Chm'n. means to say that he secured the burial he corpse in the Baptist cemetery, or whether the has secured such a recegnition of the right of the Baptist people as to terminate the prouble. We are inclined to the latter inter-B. T. VANN, Chm'n. pretation, but do not feel justified in commit-ting him to it without fully understanding his

Bro. Diaz baptized

V. R. DE MOLINO.

This body mer with Elizabeth Daptist hurch, Friday, Sept. 28th. Introduc-ory sermon by Revs. W. D. Taylor and 3. Hasty, Rev. J. Ratliff was chosen noderator and D. A. Tillman, elerk. the converted priest, on August 22 along with nine other "new mens a ew womens," and on the next. aptized Mr. Vic Queries.-1. What shall be done with member of a Baptist church who wil-Corva, an E al preacher, who well educated and speaks fluenti English as well as in Spanish.

"Roman Empire." Concentration of vision, "centralization of energy tell. and Gibbon the se This is a simple, yet profound psychological secret of success in any branch

of human exertion. Sir Thomas Lawrence, of the Royal cademy, was a born artist, and when but five years of age painted Lord Kenyon's portrait in half an hour. Fusell thought him better than Vandyke and suggested Dante's line as a proper legend for the entrance to Lawrence's studio: "Abandon all hope ye who en-ter here," I. e., Let no painter dream of equaling Sir Thomas. Kings and princes did him honor. The Emperor of Rus-sia put the pegs into his easel and helped to lift a platter to its place as Chalter to lift a picture to its place, as Charles V., picked up Titian's pencil for him. A single year's work brought him over \$100,000. But he did not trust to native genius. He was painstaking. He made a man sit forty different times to get the pose and expression of the head alone. He walked so incessantly across the

room to get the proper angle of vision that he wore a path through the carpet to the floor. When we are as absorbed in the study of the face of Christ we shall sensibly and rapidly grow into his likeness. Hay don, another English artist, would stand for ten or fifteen hours holding a drawing board in one hand and working with the other in an almost delirious enthusi asm. Once he began at 10 a. m. and

worked for seventeen hours. He shunned society and said that he only communed

society and said that he only communed with his art and his Maker. A Lord Chancellor of England gave as the secret of his success in his multi-farious achievements, "I am a whole man to one thing at a time." A greater than he, St. Paul, said: "This one thing than he, St. Paul, said: "This one thing I do; forgetting the things that are be-hind, I press forward." Is not the vis-ion of God here, as well as in heaven, an alluring object? May we not, even in this lower life, bear the beauty of and point the way to the brighter life above, just as Trinity Church, planted at the noisy gate of trade, faces Wall street, but points its shining spire to heaven?-Dr. B. P. Thwing, in Chris-

Liberality.

creaseth." There is an apparent econ-omy which proves very wasteful. There is an apparent lavishness which saves in the long run. If it is a question of life or of health, it is not best to count sizon the day of the blizzard, Mr. Conk-ling set out to walk from his down-town

office to the Hoffman House on Union Square. The storm was terrific. He sailed a hack; the driver named his price, \$50; the stalwart ex-Senator de-murred and persisted in walking. He nearly perished in trying to get across hearly perished in trying to get across the square; and he contracted a disorder from which in a few days he was dead. He had been earning at the rate of \$100,000 a year. He saved \$50; but it was a disastrons and most wasteful saving, even in a money point of view. That \$50 would have been worth to him heaf a million deliver been worth to him

half a million dollars or more. It is very easy to buy money at too high a rate. We heard, the other day, of a father, very wealthy and thrifty (to use no stronger word), whose son wanted to make a start for himself. He wanted the father to set him up with a farm But the father always said, "The mon " The money is earning 10 per cent; that is better than it will do in a farm." So the son lingered on, aimless, objectless, till he

Received a remittance from the North African Mission, Sept. 10th. Funds are sent to my brother, R. Q. Powell, Secre-tarr North African Mission, Fair Bluff, N. C. This Mission, Bro. Bailey, is one of the great needs of the world. A mission that will take in not only North but all Africa, and put missionaries where they are not, is a crying need in this era of missions. My friend Aurous-seau, who is now a railroad man to get bread for his family, tells me that already the French have extended a already the French They propose railroad to the Sahara. They propose railroad to the Sahara. They propose to cross the Desert to Timbuctoo, and to Senegal where the blacks are. I be-lieve the city of Algiers is to be the Jeru-salem of Africa whence the gospel is to radiate along these railroad lines into the Soudan, into the Sahara and across the Sahara into Central Africa and down to Cape Colony. A railroad stretching from Algiers to Cape Town will come, no doubt, and Africa will be come one of the grandest nations on the globe. Algiers is now a great place of resort in winter. Many English, and some Americans, come here. Can't you and Drs. Skinner, Smith, C. C. Brown, Gambrell, Dickinson, Judson McArthur, John Peddie, and Gordon and many others, come over every win ter and let's talk about the evangelize tion of Africa. We can sing in Algiers that song,

"A man's a man for all that," A man's a man, regardless of his hide. God has put honor on Fair Bluff, and there on the banks of the Lumber River, where your humble servant was born, shall be glad to have our America headquarters for the spread of the gos-pel in Africa, and here in Algiers we can have an annual re union of missionaries, and all American brethren who will

My cough is again troubling me this rainy weather. I think the Lord is pre-paring me to travel some, and look after His work. God uses means. Pray for us. Yours in Christ,

C, L. POWELL. Algiers, Africa.

restless at his prolonged absence. Franklin street, Southgate, Parkland and Portland are all making a vigorous Faith in the ceftainty of success good undertaking is essential to its success. When Nehemiah sought to re-build Jerusalem he had small resources move forward this fall. Bro. T. oung has taken the place of Bro. Rudd and immense obstacles. But he would at Portland. not give way to discouragement. He believed the work could be done and his faith was the chief factor of his sne A letter just received from President Boyce gives us the cheering information that he is better. He has been quite cess. The successful church must be full of faith. It may maintain truths sick in London. Dr. Broadus is e the world hates; it may be planted as Nehemiah and his compatriots were among a hostile population; it may man of the faculty. Dr. Manly ba almost entirely recovered from his a

The true Christian is like the sun, which pursues his noiseless track, and everywhere leaves the effect of his b in a blessing upon the world are

We do not shake off our yesterdays and sustain no further relation to them; they follow us, they constitute our life, and they give accent and force and meaning to our present deeds. —Joseph

The people who make great com of the inconsistency of church me

tian Inquirer.

"There is that scattereth, and yet in

