J.P.Poteat, Editor.

## THE GOSPEL TRAIN.

By P. H. Kirby.

The Gospel Train is coming
I hear it just at thin!;
there the curvey old moving
And rumbling through the land,

Chorus. Get on board little children There's room for many more. I hear the bells and whistles
They're coming round the curve
She's playing all her steam and
power
And straining every nerve.

See the Gospel Engine, She's heaving now in sight, Her steam valves are groaning, The pressure is so great.

No Signal for another train To follow on the line, Sinners, you are forever lost, If once you are left hehind.

Of See the Engine's banner, She's floating in the breeze, Sand spangled with the Saviour's blood, But yet, she floats with ease,

This is the Christian banner.
The motto new and old;
repentance and Salvation
are burnished there in gold.

She's nearing now the station O! Sinner don't be you. But come and get your ticket, and be reedy for the train.

The fare is cheap and all can go The rich and poor are there; No second class on board this

No difference in the price.

me soon shall reach the station,
O! how we then shall sing
With all the Heavenly armies,
On that celestial shore.

ROBERT S. BARRETT, D. D.

Editors Daily Record:

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Doctor Barrett has made a wonderful impression upon the intelligent and thinking minds of Greensbore. From the first he has endeavored to reconcile God's doings with man and his requirements of man with the principles of right and justice. "Shall not the God of all the early do right?" He believes that is nost all the declings of God here is a way manifested to the isopining mind whereby it may understand and accept full's providence and laws and approve them in his conscience, and the cries of his sermons are only a grandily developed argument for the justice and therety of God. He is a most erround thinker and an omniverous reader. He is a final life with the writings of fluxley and Tyndal and all medern free thinkers as he is with the Bible, and his mind has been trained with a special view to confound their horefuel fluxley. He is as hold to state their positions as he is conrageous to refute them.

The Doctor was asked, by an humble Christian, if reading infide books had ever created doubts of the impiration of the Bible or the atonement or the divinity of Christ, in his mind. "Not saul he, emphatically and promptly: "they ha e only confirmed and stredgth in d my faith, but at the same time it is better for those who have no time for study or research that they avoid infidel sop's sti-

Psychology, or the science of the human soul, has been a specialty with him and it is almost like a heavenly inspiration to hear him discourse about the sour, while his thoughts are profound they are stated with so much clearness that yvery one can unferstand him.

Doctor Barrett hus travoiled all over the world and associated with the leaders of religious through in all countries and he draws the most beautiful and string illustrations from the incidents occuring in his travels. He is intimate with Cannon Farrar, and wirle he differs with the great preacher in some things he octeoms aim a great man and a good man—his errors apring out of the benevolence of his nature.

Doctor Barrett's broadness commends him to popular favor; while he is firm in his own convictions, he accords perfeat chariety and cincerity to all who diffe with him. One thing is remarkable, not a larsh word or a vicenus sentiment or a favoious thought has found expression from his lips. He loves all mankind. In his private study he receives most graciously, and the simplicity and modes type his manufactured and many and pure a little chail.

as a little child.

It is wonderful that so great a mind, one so full or knowledge, is so ready to listen with patience to the humblest visitor that approaches him. He is so pure, so gentle, so kied, that we lose the cumburressment at once with which we appear to the control of the control prooche d him.

Dotor Parrett was born in North Carolina, in Milton, Caswell county, and we are proud to claim him as our fellow citizen.

No cultured mind can listen to Dr. Barrett's sermons without edification and delight and no one who loves "true and undefild religion" should fail to hear him.

A Legener.

September 19, 1895

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