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Through this long day, that seem -

poetry.

Better in the Morning.

"You can't help the baby, parson, But still I want you to go Down an' look in upon her An' read an' pray, you know. Only last week she was skippin' 'round, A-pullin' my wiskers 'n' hair, A-climbin' up to the table Into her little high-chair.

"The first night that she took it, When her little cheeks grew red, When she kissed good night to papa, And want away to not --Sez she, " Tis healache, papa, Be better in mornin'- bye ! An' sometain' in how she said it Just made me want to cry. An' her little hands were hot. An' the pretty rol ny her little chocks Sirew into a crimson spot. But she laid there just as patient Es ever a woman could, Takin whatever we give her Better'n a grown woman would.

"The days are terrible long an' slow, An' she's growin' wus in each ; An' now she's just a slippin' Clear away out uv our reach. Every night when I kiss her, Tryin' hard not to cry. She says in a way that kills me-"Be better in mornin'-bya !

"She can't get thro' the night, parson Sol want you to come and pray, And alk with mother a little You'll know just what to say Not that the luby needs it, Nor that we make any complaint That God seems to think He's needin' The smile us the little saint,"

I walked along with the corporal To the door of his humble home, To which the silent messenger Before me had also come And, if he had been a titled prince. I would not have been honored more Than I was with his heartfelt welcome To his lowly cottage-door.

Night falls agids in the cottage : They move in silence and dread Accound the rooms where the baby Lies patting upon her bed. "Does baby know papa, darling ? And she moved her little face With answer that shows she knows him : But scarce a visible trace

Of her wonderful infantile beauty

2d. We agree that no one of the tutes a quorum.' In this number any sort. Their characters and their So long as the weakest of the four four leading denominations of the who are most convenient to the Uni- qualifications are exactly equal. One leading denominations in the State, State should have a controlling influ- versity, and therefore, most likely to is a Methodist. The other is not - continues to have 'undue influence ence in the University. attend the meetings of the Board, there Their claims are placed before a com- and control in the University, I think W. L S. says: "All the christian is no Methodist, Baptist or Presbyte mittee composed entirely of Metho- Methodists-and perhaps others, will sects should, if possible, be properly rian. The whole number of Trustees dists-or in which Methodists have continue to propound pregnant inter represented in the Board of Trustees. is sixty four. I am not absolutely a 'controlling influence.' Would it rogatories.' With their present 'undue This is not only right, but it is politic. certain; but from the best information require a prophet to predict the re influence and control' in the Board, I wish that there were a larger num- I have been able to obtain, thirty four sult? While I believe Methodists the Episcopalians can do as they ber of Methodists in it." are Episcopalians. At any rate, they

Referring to his address before "the have a greater number of Trustees Alumni Association of the University than the Methodists, Bap is's and at the last commencement." he save: Presbyterians, all put together. Ta "I took occasion to say that it was king the three larger decominations the determination of the Board of together, they are numerically more Trustees that no one of the denomina-

tions into which the christian church forty times as much in taxes to the support of the University as the is my answer to the charge of mal. ag influence and control of the institu- Episcopalians. Do these facts sustain ter of the gentlemen of the Board, tion, or should make it the means of the charge that the Episcopal Church who have a 'controlling inflaence' in disseminating its peculiar doctrines or has undue influence and control in the the management of the University .forms of worship;' and that "the management of the University ? If They are men. They are men 'subsentiment met the universal approval not, why ? ject to like passions' and human frail-

of such members of the Board as were 2d. Admitting the above charge to ties with others. They are not any present." I said, and I repeat the be true, I 'distinc ly charge' that it is more free from sectarian bias than statement: "I do not seek or desire neither fair nor just to the other, and Methodists. Hence, I repeat, i do more Methodist influence in the Uni- larger denominations. not attack their motives, integrity, versity than is proper and right .-'W. L S.' as already quoted above, bonesty, or christianity. 'There are a This much I do desire and intend to clearly sustains me in this position .very few Methodists Trustees' seek after." "A fair showing in the I now repeat- The question which 1 suspected that they were not there. University and elsewhere is all we desire to press upon the attention of That they did not vote at all. That ask This much we should persistent- the Methodists, Baptists and Presbyif they had been present, and had been ly demand ". I have no doubt W. L. S. terians of the State is, shall this state so disposed, they could not have of things continue ? I am firmly made an able 'address before the Alumni Association.' And, if I had persuaded that this unequal represenmy conjecture was correct. They tation in the Faculty, Executive Combeen there, judging from his reprewere not present. They did not vote. sentation, I should have endorsed 'the mitte, and in the Board should not There is no Methodist on the 'execusentiment as warmly as did the continue. It looks too much like tive committee.' I hereby assure 'W 'special legislation' in favor of one Trustees who heard it.

3d. We are agreed in the opinion sect--too much like taxing the whole any individual member of the Board State to build up an Episcopal Insti that the government of the instituby the questions to which he refers. tion should, if possible, be free from tution. The very fact that one church 1 have no sort of objection to the enhas such a 'controlling influence' is 'political controversies.'

W L S. says: 'I should greatly highest interests of this State institu regrat that the government of the in . tion stitution should become an element in

3d. I am accused of making a 'most political controversies. That would be an unfortugate course to the edutrolling influence'-the whole Board should equally regret that a man's ligion should be made a test of his fitness for office. Qualifications of Board !

Sunday morning, April 1, we waked up, on the steamer Apollo, in sight of are as liberal and have as little secta- please. If they shall please to work rian bias as the members of any for the advancement of their own church in the world, I am frank to say Church, and shall honestly believe, that that I believe the Methodist applicant by 70 doing they are promoting the would receive the appointment Not best interests of the University and

because that would be correct but of the State, who can justly blame + For the Advocate,

> truths of divine revelation or doubts the force and beauty of its precepts, error and has ever been a stranger to its for sible illumination. A life hid

demonstration. The law of the . Lord is perfect converting the soul-the Testimony of the Lord is sure making wise the simple." Herein lies the great force and beauty of its operations, it Temple, in floats; here it was drawn changed the result. I am certain that not only converts the soul-changes its normal condition, from a sensual degrading bondage unto light and liberty but gives it wisdom-wisdom for daily future guidance' A system L S that I intended no offense to so perfect-so ennobling, it seems would upor cereful diligent examina tion be readily and gladly embraced

by all. Having so often wandered mysel. logy which he is pleased to bestow necessarily damaging to the best and upon the gentlemen who compose the from this great beacon light, I can testify to the truth in saying that the

Board of Trustees. I do not charge them with 'any act further my bark glided into he mist of deliberate injustice or intended in of darkness the sadder did my soul tile. Cornelius, at Cesarea, F om serious charge' against the character sult.' Neither do I doubt that the become until the voice of Jesus called this moment the word of life was native plow prepares it very well. cational interests of our people. I of the gentlemen who have the 'con- 'Board acted as they thought best for me to retarn and warned , we that I preached to men of all nations. the institution.' But after all this, was approaching the dread ma alstrom -and also individual members of the and as much more of the same sort as of ruin into whose d pths, tho, Hiyou please, has been said, the fact re - pitying eye might see. His omnipot ent within a few rods of the site of the old came when he was passing "throughmains that they are but men, made of arm could not reach Herein only is tan-yard of Simon. This site is out all quarters"-where he healed would call it. There is a tomb on the candor, that I did not intend to attack the same kind of stuff as the rest of His power circumscribed. And it identified beyond any doubt It is the the paralytic Eneas, "which had kept sammit of it, which is calld the tomb mankind. And now, just because it is strongly magnifies the extent of His | only place by the "sea side" where his bed eight years,' and from whence of Samuel. It is believed to be the so difficult for human nature to be condescending kindnes to reach out impartial, I desire the Methodists to so often, so mercifiully to retrieve the The removal of some old stone works where the good Dorcas died. It is principal seat of authority when hava a just and fair representation in wanderer and welcome him again to has a 'controlling influence' in the the Board of Trustees. They should his bosom-And yet mon doubt that stand side by side with others, to God is good, when under the most first thing we did, before we went to mediately on our road. Here is a maintain their own rights, the inter solemn asseveration of His oath, he ests of the University and the peace declares He wills not that any should and prosperity of the State; for I am perish but that all should have cternal of the opinion that Me hodism is not life-and such is my strong faith in incompa ible with he freedom and the magnitude of His mercy that I dignity of the Sa'e;' and that a hun- verily believe that none are finally dred thousand Methodists should no lost, save only such as wilfully reject stand before the State University as the operations of His Holy Spirit. 'God is good, 'God is great'-'God beggars for their just righ s. 4th. Bu 1 presomed to ask the is love are axioms beyond the reach ques ion-'Was his application rejec - of cavil or the power of man to con ed simply because he is a member of the trovert. 'Tis true there is a point M. E. Church South?' In view of all beyond which His Goodness can not the facts involved in the case, I reach, because not in harmony with christian character of the whole Board maintain that my question was the moral perfections of His Being. of the Executive Committee or of pertinent and that it was not improp- and radically speaking would not be any individual member of the Board. er to ask it. I had a right also to exgoodness, being directly in contra-I did not and do not charge any body press my high appreciation of the char vention of His oath and the eternwith evil designs. Now, all I ask of acter and qualifications of the apal preordained fitn ss and fixedness others is to be judged as fairly as I plicant f r the chair of Natural His of His will. And the' His tender mer tory.' I did not desire that our man cies are over all His works and His should be appointed simply because boundle s love is proclaimed through he is a Methodist; but because he is, out all the illimitable, vastness of His in my opinion, 'worthy and well qualidominions, yet His preordained puram deeply conscious of this Hence fied'-'the peer of any man in the poses must be established and the it is not always free from party bias. Faculty,' and as well qualified to fill rightfullness of His authority ac-Indeed, it is extremely difficult for hu- the chair of 'Natural History,' as any knowl_dged.-And His power and man nature, even under the influence member of the Faculty is to fill the authority are never exectsed on ly in of Divine grace, to entirely free itself position which he occupies. This, the interest, and for the moral well from party, or from sectarian bias, being, in my opinion, true, I desired being of those whom He created. 'W. L S.' says: 'It is also charged and rise to the sublime elevation of another Methodist to represent the This axiomatic truth should even absolute impartiality. This may be a interests of Methodism in the Univernerve the wayworn traveller in this 'humiliating' fact; but it is a facts sity. I desired this because it is just vale of sorrow in the performance of and fit, and because I had been led to nevertheless. Were the fifteen comduties however heavy and unpleasant Right or wrong, therefore, I am not leading denominations.' I said: 'The missioners, appointed by Congress and believe the Board was in favor of it. to plant his foots eps daily nearer to 'W. L S.' resents, with a good roodness and to God. deal of wa mth, the intimation that How ennobling and comforting the application was rejected because every good impulse planted in our the applicant is a Methodist. He asfallen natures by His divine benefi States, absolutely without party bias? signs as the reason for the rejection of cence and kindness ! What other Eight Republicans voted uniformly in the applicant, a want of proper qualipower or impulse could enable us in the interests of the Republican party, fication. He thinks that the applicant our fallen estate to cause us ev-n to himself would not lay claim to fi ness get upon our knees and ask blessings for the chair of Natural History.' He upon the heads of our enemies-those who have persecuted, slandered and in every way tried to deprive as of our well being and happiness ! It is curate for the purposes of this argu- voted with the R-publicans. I should tion, and seems to be in accord with beyond the power of our human naure unaided by the grace of God,and berein lies one of the strongest tri umphs of chris ianity. Blessed be God! it is as broad in i ticular professorship; and the Board was reluc an ly compelled to provisions and adaptation to the wants of man-boundless in its Charity-as 'go ou side' of the State to find one. So it seems that the resources of the the physical universe which His hands 'State' and of 'the South,' have been created . It is a system so perfect in exhaus'ed ! Pardon me for thinking, itself as to be pronounced-upon that if the Board had advertised, they careful analysis and review by the might, possibly, have found one 'ex. great architect Himself-as essentially

ed we could see that a considerable ex tent of level country intervened be tween the shore and the mountains

north it was the Plain of Sharon.

great height. On this hill, and cover- little Indian corn. Many fields are wap of escape. just now under the plow for the waing a considerable part of it-espe with Christ in God needs no outside cially the northern end-is the town ter melon which, we are told, is exof Jana (Joppa), interesting to us for ceptionally fine here, and is raised in the tamarisk, and the carob tree. This several reasons. It was to Joppa great quantities. The first place of note which we that Hiram sent the timber he had passed was the traditional Tomb of prepared in Mount Lebanon for the Dorcas Well out in the plain, per baps five miles from Jaffa, is the "Exout of the water, and then, by some perimental Farm,' carried on by Jews, means, transported to Jerusalem, a who here instruct young men in the distance of about thirty six miles. most approved modes of farming. It was here that Dorcas lived and died It is hoped that this institution will -the good Dorcas, who set that ex greatly improve the agriculture of this ample of active beneficence in the Church which has since been followed by so many godly women. But, constant cultivation for 4,000 years above all, here it was that the gospel

without manure and without rest took its new departure for the con What wonderful resources there must quest of the world. Here, on the be in the soil! It is ex remely mellow housetop, by the side of the sea Peter -a Missouri farmer would say, "It is was prepared for his call to the genlike an ash bank" - so that the rude which marks the site of Lydda, which at a flight of steps in the sea wall. "was nigh to Joppa." to which Peter there is water for the use of a tannery he was called by 'the saints' to Joppa side of the Ancient Mizpeh, and the recently has laid bare the very vats in about twelve miles from Joppa, about Samuel judged Israel. It is said to which the tanning was usue. The tate and the word Here is a this word of monitains and is it our hotel, we visited this place. There verp nice hotel, kept by one of the sight pretty much all the time from we saw the fountain of living water, Germans of the 'Temple'-for that is the neighborhood of Emmans until and ascended to the roof of the house the name the German colonists have we are within a mile of the city. which stands, if not on the very spot given their Association. Ramleh is a occupied by that of Simon the tanner, town of 3.000 inhabi ants. We rested pretty valley, is the convent of St. at least very near it. There we stood our horses here an hour, and strolled John the Baptist, a mile or so to the where Peter prayed and fell into a through the city, where we saw ap old right of the road. It is on the tratrance, and looked up into those very church built by the Urusaders, since divional birthplace of John the Banheavens from which he saw the great turned into a mosque. The bazaar tist, in the 'hill-country of Judea sheet let down. Before us was the presented a lively scene. Some shops There is no doubt of its being in "Great Sea," stretching away to the had pre ty good stocks, and, upon the Judea, and a 'hill-country.' This lat-West, the highway by which the gos- whole, there was as much appearance ter is very plain to be seen. But the pel was to be carried to the distant of thrift as is usually seen in Oriental tradition as to the exact birthplace of nations to whom God was at that mo villages. Here, as in Jaffa, the hous ment preparing to send it. It was es are all of stone, giving the place a One might as well undertake to find worth a voyage around the world to very solid but somewhat gloomy ap stand a moment on the flat roof of pearance. There is inevitable 'tradi that house-yet we had to pay back tion" here, for they claim that this is shish to a Mussulam for the privi- the very Arimathea where Joseph of

there are hedges of gigantic pickly ed as if it would never close, the peopear, behind which are the wonderful ple pursued their enemies, and at last orange-groves of Jaffa. Here are captured and slew the five 'kings of produced the largest oranges, by far, the Amorites.' This gave them the that I ever saw. We have one in our entire southern part of Palestine, exroom now which Brother Hendrix cept Philistia. To all human appear-

each side of the road over this strip

gathered in the grove of a hospitable ance it seems that their destiny hung the mountains of Judea, which swell native, and which measures sixteen upon a complete overthrow and extermination of their enemies in that inches in circumference by the tape But we were yet a long way out at line. Soon we leave hedges and or- battle.

ange groves b hind, and are fairly out Passing up out of the Valley of upon the Plain of Sharon. Where we Ajalon we enter a narrow mountainenter it is perfectly level, and there gorge, and continue ia it for some are level areas here and there through miles, passing the castle of Abu Gosh. its extent; but for the most part it is a sheik, who, in the early part of this was the Plain of "thinslam-motion and increaded ting, becoming more century, exacted heavy toll of all travemountains, until, at the valley of Aja- to Jerusalem. For many years he As we neared the shore we could lon, the valley ridges are themselves and his tribe were a terror to the discern a line of sand hills, very low, quite bald and rocky. There are many country. His little stone castle is sitlying along the coast line, just above fields of weet in the valley, now just usted at a point where the gorge the water. This sand-bank was bro well headed The crop is a very good through which the road passed is so ken at one and only one, point, by a one, though by no means equal to that narrow that the traveler, once under has vaguely wandered in the mist of hill rising somewhat boldly but to no of the Nile Valley. We have seen a the range of his guns, could find no

> As we ascended the mountain we saw the Palestine oak, the terebinth, latter bears a long seed pod, the seed being much like a bean. This bean is eaten by the people. We saw large quantities of it in the market at Jaffa. It is supposed that it was the pod of this tree that our Lord referred to in the parable of the prodigal son as the 'husks which the swine did eat.'

After a toilsome ascent we reached we reached the snmmit of the range, country. The Plain of Sharon. like from which the Plain of Sharon, and the valley of the Ganges, has been in of Philistia, come into full view, and even the sandbed on the shore, and Jaffa, and the waters of the Mediterranean Sea beyond.

Still farther on we come to what was in the oldest times called Kirjath-Baal, and later Kirjath-Jearim. This is believed to be the Emmans of the Soon we see a tower, off to our left, New Testament, and therefore has a very special interest for Christians. At about this point the Neby Samwil appears-Mount Samuel, as we this range of Some distance far her on, in a very the Baptist is alcogether arbitrary. the grave of Moses as the birthplace of John. There is another tradition which locates the death of Gohath in this same little Wady, and this is probably gent men are disposed to regard this true. At any rate, the dry brook tradition with favor, but others afflrm which runs through it has millions of that it was a fabrication of the 13th siones in its bed just the size for the mosque in connection with which it a giant with. One that I got I was built has disappeared The sum- imagine is the exact fellow of that one mit of it commands a large and fine which brought down the Philistine braggart who had 'defied the armies of the living God. (To be Continued.)

God and His Gospel. Whorever essays to disprove the

up boldly to the height of 3,000 feet. sen, and could see nothing but the outline of the ridge. As we approach-

[From the Nashville Christian Advocate.]

LETTER FROM BISHOP MARVIN.

NO. XXV.

FPOM JAFFA TO JERUSALEM.

The unseen, silent messenger Had waited at their door. Faga-kiss-baby ! I'se-ro-tiral !! The man bows his face, And two swoller 1 cods are lifted In haby's last embrace,

And into her father's grizzled beard The little red fingers cling, White her husky, whispered tenderness Tuses from a cock would wrang, "Baby - is - m - rick - papa -But - don't - want - you - to - cry ;' The little hands fall on the coverlet --"Be -- letter - in - mornin' -- bye !"

And night around baby is falling. Settling down dark and dense : Does God need their darling in heaven That He must carry her hence ? I prayed, with tears in my voice, As the corporal solemnly knelt, Wits grief such as never before His great warm heart had felt . O frivolous man and women ! Do you know that round you, and nigh, Alike from the humble and haughty, Goeth up evermore the dry : "My child, my precious, darling ! How can I let you die ?" On ! hear yo the whiteless whisper : "Be-better-in-mornin'-bye !" - LEANDER S. COAN in Concord Monito

Bommunicated.

For the Advocate. The University and W. L. S."

MESSES EDITORS: Your correspondent-"W. L. S "- who I take to be Hon. Walter L. Steele, reads me, in your last issue, a very solemn and caustic lecture, for presuming to criticise the management of the State University. I have received a good that the Protestant Episcopal Church many letters, and not all of them from Metholists, thanking me for the management of the University of writing the article referred to, and the State. expressing the opinion that my views will be endorsed by the 'great mass that the Board is controlled by the of the Methodists and Baptists of the Protestant Episcopal Church, which State."

alone in views expressed. I hereby fact that they have this controlling sworn to do their duty and to act myself in readiness to retract any statement that does injustice to any of this charge is ample. man, when convinced that I am in confess a fault or to retract an error. one hundred thousand Baptists, twenconvinced me that I am in error.

agreement between us. 1st. We agree in desiring the suc-

cess of the University.

In my former article I said: "I dehe and all the people of war with him. in taxes to support the University as rising above political bias and showing 'adep',' or as another expresses it. an native of Virginia, who had a school with any instument at hand, he took sire to see Chapel Hill really a Uniand all the mighty men of valor,' and versity. To this end I am willing and the Episcopalians. Now take up the that in the minds of two men out of 'expert,' was necessary in that par a chisel and mortised it out. As soon for many years at Athens, but has 'came upon them suddenly, and went anxious to labor." I now emphasize Catalogue for the year 1876-7, and the fifteen, country was of more im as the bal, was removed reason rebeen now for several years here. I up from Gilgal all night.' He 'slew sumed its control, and the deranged this statement. I desire to see the examine as you read Besides the portance than party interests. But think she makes her school self-supone was in his right mind. He save that them with a great slaughter at Gihon. University of the State elevated to the Tutors, as I understand it, there are it was 'S to 7,' and 'S to 7' is an porting. She is a member of the he is not cons. ious of any thing that and chased them along the way that highest possible plain and made in. twelve men in the Faculty. Three of American proverb. Each party had courred during the interval of eleven Episcopal Church, and does her work goeth up to Bethhoron.' To add to deed "the pride of the State." /As all these, I am told, are not communi- its 'designs' and doubtless believed years, From the time he was struck in a missionary spirit. There is a their dismay God smote them with on the battle field to the moment the people of the State are taxed for cants in any church. There is one that 'the carrying forward these declergyman of the Church of England stones from hevven, so that they the pressure was removed from the its support, I think it can and should Methodist, one Baptist, and three signs' would best secure the interests here who has a service every Sunday brain,all was a blank to him. - Wheel. were more who perished by the hail be thus elevated. I also think that Presbyterians, counting the State of the whole people. Were all these afternoon in her school room. By his ing (West Virginia) Register. stones than by the sword. the educational enterprises of the Geologist as one of the Professors- fifteen judges, senators, statesmen. pert' in the whole South. If the po- 1300d. request I preached for him. Can you But it was a crisis in the conquest A recent foreign letter states that State, including the denominational five in all. The Episcopalians have corrupt Politicians may attack sition taken be true-that no 'expert' Let us then, brethren, embrace in doubt that the text was in the tenth of the country, and it was necessary the Papal officials at Rome have decolleges, can, and should be so ad- four. I do not know how many Tu their motives, their 'characters,' but I could be found in the South-then it all in its entirety-in its completeness chapter of the Acts of the Apostles? that this victory should be decisive. termined to make the following disjusted as to operate in perfect har tors there are, nor to what denomina do not. Were the '8' or the '7' coris indeed 'humiliating -in its fullness-with thankful, joy -There is another Christian lady who Up to this time they had secured only position of the enormous Jubilee gifts mony for the attainment of one grand tions they belong; but I am told there rupt? I do not charge it—nor do I May I ask another question? Is ful hearts, and quit running after the has a school here--Miss Arnot, from a precarious footing in the central maid into the funder of the Hole believe it. I would infinitely prefer to this the only department that requires strange gods set up for our worship England. Having some means, she and eastern portions of the country. Secretary, \$4,000,000 will be given end-the intellectual and moral de- is no Methodist among them. end-the intellectual and moral de-velopment of all the people of the The 'Executive Committee' is com- believe that all of them were sincere an expert ? Are all the members of by the modern materialists, skeptics, came here, bought land, and built a This victory would be fruitless unless to the present and former serv-State. There should be no clashing posed of seven men. There is no and honest; and did that which they the Faculty experts ? I ask these ques - and infidels of the 19th century. spacious and substantsal stone house, it opened the south, and the Plain of ants and soldiers who have remained of interests; and surely, with the Methodist, Baptist or Presbyterian on believed was right and best for the tions with due appreciation of the effi in which she carries on a school for Sharon, to them. Theo 'Joshua spake faithful to the Pope, and faithful VERITAS. whole people taxed, to build up, equip this committee, unless 'His Excellens' whole country. They were men .- ciency of every man in the Faculty. I Sharon, to them. They Joshua spake to the Lord, and Godgave him power over the planetary system, so that the mental churches, and in execut. Littleton, N. C. Aug. 16th, 1877. girls-Miss Baldwin's being for boys. and sustain the University-it may cy may be classed with the Presby They were men, however, not above certainly do not mean to give offense Four of us got a carriage, and prebe delivered from the necessity of terians-who is ex-officio President human frailty or party bias. to any one. Now, if the Board will said, in the sight of Israel, Sun, stand ing works of recognized utility; the She who does not make her family pared for an early start on Monday thou still upon Gibeon, and thou, balance, of \$4,476,381, will be dis. competing with the colleges for sup- of the Board. Is it easier to rise above sectarian apply this expert 'rule to the present comfortable will herself never be hap- morning for Jerusalem. At six o'clock moon, in the Valley of Ajalon.' Here tributed to charitable institutions, and In Orange, and the adjacent coun- bias * It may be, but still, it is members of the Faculty, I shall be py at home; and she who is not we were on the road. For a mile or with the sin of "assailing" the Uni-we were on the value, and use who is not we were on the road, i of a moon, in the value, of Ajatoh. Here is on the spot one could see the relative ten Trustees, which number 'consti- plicants for an office, or a position of Methodists. ted sandy strip that ski rts the sea. On positions of the san and moon. ten Trustees, which number 'consti- plicants for an office, or a position of Methodists. anywhere. versity.

Allow me to assure W. L. S., in all head and heart, and some genuine christianit - a liberal spirit - which is taught in the Bible, are the only the character of the gentlemen of the Board individually or collectively; and proper standards. Hence it pains me that I did not do it. to see Dr. Burkhead's allusions to I have shown that one deponination the sectarian views of the gentlemen who composed the Democratic State State University. I have also exticket in the last election.' I beg pressed the honest conviction that leave to share the 'regrets' expressed above with 'W. L. S.' I do sincerely this is unfair and unjust to the other

and larger denominations. In my regret that the controlling influence first article I said: 'Those who control of one denomination is so manifest as the University have little or no use to fully justify, in my opinion, the for Methodism. They are willing to 'allusions' referred to.' I do not. use it as a pack horse to carry forward however, share in the 'pains' that are certain designs.' felt: for the "allusion' was made to

Now, while I admit that the above show the patriotism, magnanimity, ianguage is strong, and not as elegant and the patient forbearance of the orhaps, as it should have been. I Methodists, as good and true citizens never heless affirm that in using it. I of the State, bearing, equally with did not attack or intend to attack, the others, the burdens of taxation, and motives, integrity, honesty or the losing sight of themselves for the general good. Is it not possible that magnanimity and patient forbearance

may be overloaded ? 'The prodent man foreseeth the evil and hideth himself.' With this explanation we agree upon this point also.

am trying to judge them. I now ask 'W. L. S.' and the read "That mercy I to others show, ers of the Advocate to deliberately That mercy show to me." consider the points in debate, and Human nature is not perfect. I with as much impartiality as they can command.

1st. I now make the 'distinct charge has 'undue influence and control' in

is numerically the weakest of the four

assure W. L S. that I receive his lec- influence will hardly be called in fairly toward the two great political "fact in question ?" I think the unant parties of the nation and the claimants There are in North Carolina about error. I am neither too proud to one hundred thousand Methodists

and seven Democrats voted as uni-But the lecture of W.L.S. has not ty thousand Presbyterians, and four formly in the interests of the Demothousand five hundred Episcopalians. cratic party. I could wish that one expresses the opinion, that 'no man I am glad there are some points of These estimates may not be precisely Republican had voted with the Dem- in the S a e of North Carolina,' could accurate; but they are sufficiently ac- ocrats and that one Democrat had be found capable of filling that posi-

> ment. These three larger denomina- have rejoiced to behold one out others, hat no man in the South, could tions pay about forty-times as much of eight and one out of seven, grandly be found just suited to the place. An

Arimathea' was born. Some intelli-Our hotel was in "the colony." This is a settlement of German Chris tians at Jaffa. There are two or three of these settlements of Germans who century. There is a tower here which sling, and I myself picked up three or look for the personal coming of Christ is a very prominent object, but the four smooth ones, just the sort to kill to reign a thousand years on the earth, fixing the capital of his millennial reign in Jerusalem. They were pre landscape. ceded by a company of Americans,

Pharaoh took Gezer from the Philwhose leader proved to be worthless, and whose plans were so poorly laid istines, and presented it to his daughthat they came to the very door of ter the wife of Solomon. There are extensive ruins here which are partly starvation. Many of them got home on charity, and their enterprise came in sight from our road, but too far to nothing. But these Germans, if away for us to take time to visit them. Near the road on the left side is the they are actuated by a fanatical bevillage of Amwas, mentioned in the lief, yet show the genuine German Apocrypha, 1 Mace, iii. 40. good sense and thrift. They have a The road lies very near the boungood hotel which. I doubt not, they dary between the tribe of Dan and make profitable. They also run a line of hacks from Jaffa to Jerusalem, over Samson played his part, at once so the macadamized road which has been noble and so ignoble. Ekron is only nade within the last five of six years some four or five miles from Ramleh. Before that all travel was done on hor Twenty miles out we reach the Val ses, mules, or camela, as it still is ev ley of Ajalon. Up to the north east, ervwhere else in Palestine: for this is a little way, are Bethhoron and Gihon. the only road practicable for wheeled

vehicles anywhere in the country. Near the hotel is the school-house f Miss Baldwin, an American lady, a

Recovery from Brain Wounds

A Confederate soldier from the valley of Virginia, in one of the battles of the late civil war, was struck on the head by a minnie ball. The ball nas-

sed through the skull, and the surgeons, afraid to probe the wound in search of it, left the man to die. In Philistia. Not very far to our right the course of time he recovered, but had lost his reason and was sent to the insane asylum at Staunton, where he remained for eleven years. At length Dr. Fauntleroy, an eminent physician of that city, obtained permission from the asylum authorities and friends of the insane man to make a surgical examination of the head with the hope Here the five kings, from the southern of finding the ball. He was ancess iul, and found the ball imbedded on the inside of the skuil, and pushing against the brain. Unable to extract it

regions about Hebron, were in camp. when Joshua 'ascended from Gilgal.