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EDITOR'S LEISURE HOURS,

OBSERVATIONS OF PASSING EVENTS.

THERE is originality in all schools and the Graded School in Scotland Neck has its share. A spelling class was being exercised in spelling and Definition of "Epitaph" definitions. The teacher gave out "epitaph." The child to whom it was given was correct in spelling but the definition was a little off. The spelling and definition by the child were as follows: "Ep-i-taph, epitah; emigrating on a tombstone."

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It is a pleasing contemplation that we come to the end of this good year of 1906 with the whole world in good spirits. The white winged dove of peace hovers over all the world and

Blessed Peace. bickerings and strtfe and blood shed and war are nowhere known. To be sure, there may be some little matters of contention in some quarters of the earth, but nowhere is there any beavy tread of armies or carnage of battle. It is a consummation devoutly to be wished that this blessing of peace may be long drawn out to all peoples and times and climes and that the clash of arms and the ravages of war may be known no more at all.

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MR. HARVIE JORDAN, president of the Southern Cotton Association, says that the government estimate of the cotton crop is too high. He says that allowing the ginners' report of something over Estimate too High. ten million bales to be 85 per cent. of the entire crop, the number of bales cannot exceed more than 12,700,000. He argues that there is not as much cotton in the South now to be gathered and ginned as there was at this time in 1904. He says further that if there should be as much cotton ginned this year after December 1st as there was in 1904, the crop could not be more than 12,200,000. Attention is called to the large amount of cotton which was cut off by the unusually early frost this year. All told, Mr. Jordan thinks that holders of spot cotton need not be alarmed about the price. He thinks there is not more than enough cottton produced to last until the next harvest, and so urges farmers to hold spot cotton for good prices the balance of the season.

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PERHAPS there may be some difference of opinion amongst some good and wise people about the matter of making Christmas gifts. But there is one thing in which we can all do better than

Better Than Gifts. making gifte-Christmas gifts of any other kind -and that is to pay our debts and square accounts with those who depend on us for what we owe them. It is worthy of praise that so many people generously remember others at Christmas time, but it is a better thing to discharge an obligation than to expend as much energy in some other directions and leave the obligation disregarded. The truth is, Christmas gifts should not be regarded by their intrinsic values any way, but should be given and received in the spirit of good will on the part of the giver and due appreciation of it on the part of the person who receives the gift. There are few things which can worthly take the place of the discharge of an honest obligation, and no one can better celebrate Christmas, from a material view-point, than by paying his just and honest debts.

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Many people make strong and strenuous effort to accomplish something great just for the sake of the notoriety or fame it will give them, regardless of what good such effort may work out for man-

All in the Purpose. kind. Such seemed to be the purpose of Aaron Burr. In the "Romance of Aaron Burr" by Alfred Henry Lewis, in Pearson's Magazine, the writer describes a conversation between Burr and Washington in which there are some sharp passes, and he makes Washington say to Burr: "A man is so much like a gun that, to carry far, he must have some elevation of aim." And continuing his admonitions to the young soldier Washington said: "Give purpose. Make yourself the incident, mankind the object. Merge egotism in patriotism forget self in favor of your country and your flag." Such admonition in substance would well apply to many in our day. Too many people fail in their efforts for something great because they cannot forget themselves and cannot "merge egotism" into something beyond their own interests.

In the death of Major John W. Moore North Carolina lost one of her most intelligent and useful citizens. Moor's history of North Carolina has

long been a text book in our schools, and few Our Historian. citizens have lived in the State who have rendered better literary service so far as his efforts extended. Major Moore was a quiet, retiring man and never at all sought notoriety or special popularity. For many years during the latter part of his life he spent his time on the farm living close to Nature, where all great souls are glad to stay. Major Moore's life and influence are a benediction to the people of his State which he loved and highly honored by his great service to her people. While there have been no great eulogies written and printed about him, the people of the State will long cherish his memory and we shall all call him our historian and rejoice in the information he has left for posterity in what he has written of the State and her people. It is good for any people to be able to point to the work and example of such men as Major Moore. Added to his good service to the State, he lived the life of a consecrated Christian, which is the crowning glory of it all and casts the brightest halo around his declining years as life's interests faded out into the assurance of the great and blessed immortality that awaited him beyond the grave.

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SATURDAY NIGHT TALKS.

THE INVISIBLE PRESENCE.

Dec. 23, '06-(Lule 24:36-53.)

become satisfied that Christ had really risen from thedead, and were filled with joy inexpressible, than they were dumbfourded with the announcement that He was about to bid them farewell. They were thrown Into consternation. Just at the suprome moment, what they needed Him the most as the supposed, they were to be left alone, to face an unfeeling world. And the strange thing about it was. He clamed it was the test thing for then. "It is expedient for you that I go away." For three years he had been their guide, eacher, comforter, and leader. He had straightened all heir tangles, and settled all their dificulties. And now he was going awar, and he had left no successor. When Elijah was translated Elisha took his place, but Euccesser. Nothing hat an Indefinite promise of a coming Holy Spirit whose mission they could not comprehend.

And yet the event proved that the leparture of the Christ was the very best thing for the church and the world. For it meant for one thing, omnipresence instead of presence. was local, the moment he ascended he became universal. Then, he could he in only one place it a time. Now, there is no foot of the planet where To be plain or fair is a lesser thing, any, Jerusalem, or Nazareth could touch Him. Now, "The healing of

His seamless robe, Is by our beds of palat

We touch Him in life's throng and press.

And are made whole again

It is easy enough to see that a Presence, who can be said to be with and the laws of the material world, as we are. When those disciples scattered as autumn leaves are scat- sm of laughter. tered by every wind that blows to every quarter of the earth, what an inspiration it must have been to every fleeing disciple that he could leave his Master in the home of his friends, take him with him on his otherwise lonely journey, by land or sea, and find him waiting his arrival

in the place of his extle. about this: The artist who is to produce matchless works, must not always sit at the feet of the master. If he is ever to originate anything he must be thrown upon his own resources. The rudiments of an education may be taught; the application must be worked out by the pupil. The leaners never amount to anything in this world, the lifters the express purpose of planting the banner of the cross on every hill top and in every valley of the earth, and not one of them had ever set foot outside the boundaries of little Palestine. It was time they were about it. They were to be teachers of men; it was time they began to speak. They were to be leaders of men; it alarm. They were to be the antagonizers of hoary institutions; it was time they begun to unlimber their batteries. They had been sheltered, protected, vouched for long enough.

It is always a trying time when a ever be Christianized?" man faces the world for the first Mr. Edison smiled. time. Graduation day is to many the most serious day of life, for it pushes him over the threshold, to is. It seems rather a hardship when the old eagle tears its nest asunder, leaving the fledgings homeless, but without it, the eaglets would can. never learn to fly. The Ascension was the grandest thing that ever happened to the apostolic college. They straightened up and took the responsibility. The first time a young pilot is entrusted with the steering of a ship, laden with precious freight, he is not flippant, nor frivolous. When he was a mere assistant, every signal, he feels every throb of Store, Hobgood. the engine, responsibility wraps him as a cloak. The marvellous history of the church in those early years is every actor in that great world about Mr. Poorly,s case?" drama felt that there was an unseen Presence ever at his side, depending

upon him to do his best under all It is not always wise to do things for others, that they can do them- one-third of my bill."-Answers. selves. They may not do it at first quite as well as you could, but they never will improve unless they get a chance to try. When Christ turned preach, to teach, to witness, to bap-Floods the body with warm, glowing tize, to make others disciples, he multiplied himself a thousand fold, hillside and in every valley, the har- by his firn. vest of which is being gathered into the granary to-day. The Great Commander's Headquarters are in the skies, but He manages the campaign in person, and is every where

A good man does good merely by

present on the battlefield of life.

Good Cheer Girl.

The wind was east, and the chimney smoked,

And the old brown house seemed dreafy, For nobody smiled and nobody joked

The young tolks grumbled, the old

folks croaked, They had come home chilled and

No sooner had the first disciples Then opened the door and a girl came

Ob, she was homely-very; Her nose was pug, and hers cheek was

There wasn't a diffiple from brow to

But her smile was bright and She spoke not a word of the cold or

Nor yet of the gloom about her, But mended the fire and lighted the

laffip, And she put on the place a different stamp.

From that it had without her. when Christ ascended He had no They lorgot that the house was a chill old place,

And smoky from bass to rafter, And gloom departed from every face As they felt the charm of her mirthful

grace And the cheer of her happy lengh

While Christ was in Palestine he Oh, give me the girl that will smile and sing. And make all glad together!

he is not. Then only those in Beth- But a kind, unselfish heart can bring Good cheer in the darkest weather. -Woman's Life.

Close Critic of the Cow.

He was a well-known artist and he was standing near the offspring of his brain-those original expressions flow all disciples, always, is infinitely to from us sometime-in the picture be preferred to one who is subject to gallery, when an old gentleman whose the limitations of fiesh and blood, attire suggested a country tailor suffering from neuralgia approached, inspectwere driven out of Jerusalem, and ed the picture and burst into a paroxy-

"Seems to amuse you sir," said the ärtist hoffly,

"It do that." "It isn't meant to be funny !" "Noa? Well' I never?"

"I've been offered \$500 for that picture. Probably you don't think it's After all, there is nothing strange worth it; probably you think you know more about it than all of the best crities, who have praised the work-

"Don't know anything about art. mister," said the old fellow wiping his eyes, "but I be dead nut on cows. Where did you see that 50m what you've painted there getting up form seen a cow get up that way yet .- London Answife.

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Thomas A. Edison, celebrating his fifty-ninth birthday, prophesied that was time they blew the trumpet of the world would soon have flying machines, cheap automobiles and a dozen

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