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EDITORIAL NOTES.

- \* \* We are glad to hear that Rev L. A. Ricks has entirely recovered from his recent suffering.
- We have no more Hymn Books m gilt-none in cloth, and only a few
- . Rev. M. L. Hurley and his fam ily are visiting Dr. J. L. Sanford, Mrs.
- . Rev. M. L. Hurley will preach Graham College this year. A good se-
- . Send in your orders for The Five Cardinal Principles of the Chris tian Church Defined-Price 35 cents
- . \* Rev. S. B. Klapp and his excellent wife have been kindly remembered by the brethren of the Hebron church. See the letter from Rev. M. S. Elliott.
- \* Rev. M. B. Barrett and the editor of this paper will exchange appointments next Sabbath-he preaching at Windsor Sunday morning and the editor at Mt. Carmel at the same time. Sunday afternoon there will be special Easter services at the Christian Church in Windsor at 3:30 o'clock and at 7:30 Dr. Summerbell of Yellow Springs, O., will preach.
- \* Rev. N. Summerbell, D.D., will begin his appointments in the South next Sabbath. In the morning in Berkley, and in the evening in Windsor. He says : "I will consider texts, explanations and subjects as desired on my arrival. I desire good attendance and plenty of work, but corresponding aid in my work and the prayers of the brethren that it may be not in vain. The New Testament Church 18 our model. Christ our leader, the Bible our creed, all Christians our brethren; our Communion is for all Christians, with Charity as broad as
- \* \* According to the request of the Committee on Schools and Colleges next Sunday is the time to take up collections for our College work. Where churches do not have service next Sunday, then the following appointment will do. In all cases the money thus raised is to be forwarded to the Treasurer of Conference with the fact that it is for College work, whereupon he will forward it to the Treasurer of our Convention, A. Moring, Raleigh, N. C., who will turn it over to the proper authority. Let it be understood that this is not an order of the Convention, but simply a request from the Committee on Schools and Colleges for co-operation in educational work, just as is already done in the work of Foreign Missions.
- . We had a pleasant visit from Rev. J. G. Bishop and his excellent wife last week. Sunday Bro. Bishop spent atGraham and preached at Providence in the morning. In the afternoon he preached for the colored peo ple at Children's Chapel in the town of Graham. He enjoyed his visit and so did the people. He made for himself a good reputation among this people as a preacher and many friends. He has also spent a while with Rev. Geo. Young at Franklinton, N. C. where he lectured and preached. Bro. B. has accepted the call to Belding, Mich. -the charge recently resigned by Revi D. E. Millard. He is much in love with the South and we hope we may yet see more of him among our peo
- . \* Our Baptist brethren, at least some of them, seem bent on killing "Facing the Truth," if possible. The if a good, honest, sober Democrat is \$1.00; Jno. H. Beaten, \$1.00; R. A Religious Herald of Richmond, Va., of last week contained a bitter attack upon the little book, with a slur at floats into position on the high tide of nard, \$1.00; L. H. Walker, \$1.00; Dr. O'Kelley and Wellons. We have asked of the Herald the privilege of replying. When his answer comes we shall decide how to proceed. This week we received a most bitter attack from a Baptist minister on the same little book, which he wishes published in the Sun. It is not fit for the public prints, Surely the Baptists are no tittle stirred up-the wounded bird to write up the parsons, places, peoflutters, which may explain all this ado ple and politics of a county, but if I and fight against FACING THE TRUTH, but the little book goes right on in its after other brethren who may give acwork. There are lively times ahead, count of the character, labor and lo. Friend, \$6.00; Mrs. M. F. Haynes, \$1.

2ROY, MIAMI COUNTY, OHIO.

it to be called a city. In Ohio a poplation of ten thousand gives that diami River, in a valley which is the prosperous husbandry render it also a Palestine in "milk," "honey," and many kinds of grain,-but not in wine." However, grapes grow luxuriously, and hang on hundreds of arthe brazen clusters cast on the Nice nor gate of the Temple. The count has just built a new Court House, at s cost of four hundred thousand dollars. Externally and internally its legance is rarely excelled. Uut stone of beautiful kinds, colors and designs castings of various metals, mou configurations and emblems, enter into its composition, its plan, its symbolisms. It secures all its archiver from fire, and ought to need no repair for the next century.

The Christian Church at Troy ha a good, large building of brick, an attractive andience-room, a minister's study, Sunday School apartments, a pasement with furnace, &c. But, best of all, Dr. Maple has a large audience that has often to utilize the aisles The Lord is blessing his labors and sparing his face and mind the lines and signs of time and decline. A good revival and ingathering augmented the zeal and numbers of his peo ple this winter. The Lord give him long life for pulpit work and for words of power through the press. North and South we have men to whom the ministry is dearer than life. Their generation is a long line, and we hope their genalogy will draw out through all the tribes of our future Israel. At Troy resides also Professor A

L. McKinney, A. M., formerly of An-

tioch College, and for many years one of our most able and eloquent ministers. In later years he has filled with honor several important county offices. He is now at the head of 'a prosperous law partnership, and is as eloquent and able at the bar as in the exposi tion and application of truth from the heavenly court. Bro. McKinney stands firm, as in former years upon the Christian platform, is interested in all our conference and denominational work, and can still preach as clear-cut a sermon as any man, in its method, its logic, its lucidity, and all excellence of delivery. With such range of reading, compass of culture and mastery of the Demosthenean art, it is a pity that he should have gone even partly from our pulpit. Brethren of the holy calling, hold on, pull "long and strong"—die in the harness. Two other ministers reside at Troy-Elders Peter Banta and Thomas S. Wells. Bro. Banta is a veteran, superanuated-about 80 years of age. His soul is young, and would need only a body of youth to put him again in the centers and upon the long circuits of pastoral and evangelistic labor. His life has been laborious, self-sacrificing and useful, He has founded and fostered our cause in many localities, and will soon wear his crown of many stars.

Elder Wells has also been an able and successful worker. He is a fine Scriptorian, was once, and would yet be, a power in public debate. He has great native good sense, and has been endowed by nature with elements that would assure success in any mission of moral or intellectual aims. He now talks of moving and locating in Tennessee. He has been South, and was captivated by Southern hospitality. Holland, \$2.00; Capt. H. L. Freeman. But let him go to Virginia or North \$1.00; R. T. West, Esq., \$1.00; Rev. M. Carolina, if he wants to see the bloom L. Winston, \$2.00; Jno. B. Willison, or which Tennessee shows only the Esq., \$1.00; Hon. S. P. Read, \$1.00; expanded bud. But everywhere in Rev. J. W. Wellons, \$1.00; Mrs. E. J. the South one meets with that happy way of making guests "feel at home."

seat of justice, is the strongest Chris. Dr. J. L. Sanford, \$1.00; Geo. W. Brit. tian county in the State. Parish over- tle, \$1.50; Mrs. A. L. Hill, \$6.00; Mrs. laps parish from its center even be. M. J. W. White, \$1.00; Capt. P. H.

vond its circumterence. or more newspapers, and will give a 25; J. W. King, \$1.00; Eustace A good sober, honest Republican from Clements, 50; Thos. J. Clements, 25 eight to ten hundred majority. But Mrs. M. J. Apple, 50; Jno. C. Thomas nominated against a sorry sample of Hyslop, \$1.00; W. C. Wilson, \$1.00; the opposite party, the Democrat Rev. W. S. Long, \$1.00; Geo. R. Mayincontestable majority. In "putting Geo. S. Watson, \$1.00; W. A. Hall, rascals out," the sensible voters of 50 cts.; C. S. Hollman, 50 cts.; L. D. Miami county thinks it "a poor rule O'Kelly, 50.; Jane Carlton, 50 cts.; that won't work both ways." Such a Louisa Massey, 25 cts.; W. K. Ercourse would purify the politics of wood, 25 cts.; J. H. Harward, 25 cts.; any section, North or South, and J. F. O'Kelly, \$2.75; L. H. Harward, would fill all places of trust with \$1.00; J. A. Thacker, \$1.00; Miss Salsound and safe men.

Well, well, I had not thought thus may be borne with, I promise to read cation of our elergy; also the religious, G. W. Poythness, 50; A Friend, \$2.

al and intellectual status of the Pay promptly for the Sun. Renew THE TALK OF THE BRETHREN.

bear it, and thus between one's name and good-repute there should arise an

DEATH OF A PHILANTHRO-PHIST.

In the recent death of Henry Bergh. he friend of children and of duml rutes, our country has lost one of its oblest, most heroic and self-sacrificing philanthropist. He was first prompted and inspired to this work when Secretary of the American Lagation, at St. Petersburg, under the Presidency of James Buchanan, Driving through the streets of the Russian capital, he was often filled with horror at the cruelty with which he saw the treated. Often did he stop to expostulate with the teamster, and noted that his plea for the rights of the defense ess animals led to their more merciful treatment, In 1866 Mr. Bergh returned to New York. Having wealth and leisure, he resolved to consecrate his money and time to the defense of the rights of animals, One of his first steps was to call a public meeting of those in sympathy with such a movement. Other gentlemen were ready with moral and financial support, and soon a law was enacted making cruelty to animals a punishable offense. Even legislators were not slow to see that all cruelty is crime, is dangerous to the public welfare. And if our blessed gospel teaches that everything treatment, christian legislators should

Mr. Bergh's grand undertaking, has grown far beyond his own city and state. The "Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals," with branches in every part of the country, is the legitimate outgrowth of Mr. Bergh's small but noble beginning. Let no one despise the little seedthe first feeble-out of which grows shelter for the feeblest thing that hath life and breath—sensibilities for pleasure or pain. Even the minister of the gospel should be an educating power in his church and community in behalf of defenseless brutes that are entitled to the kindness and mercy of their keepers and owners. Let the whole gospel, the high, the heavenly gospel, be preached.

H. Y. R.

THE LAST CALL.

We are anxious to have each of our subscribers and friends take part in the good work set forth below. Will you do so? We are anxious to hear from all on or before April 1. So this is the last call for this season for aid for the Jubilee Fund which aids us in sending the paper to the needy the

afflicted, the widow and the orphan. ColaJesse Gant, \$1.00; Rev. D. A. Long, D.D., \$1.00; Mrs. James Gant. \$1.00; M. V. Griffin, \$2.00; M. R. Grif Butler, \$1.00; Pettaway Johnson, \$1.00; Rev. S. B. Klapp, \$3.00; J. J. Russell; Miami county, of which Troy is the Esq., \$3.00; T. A. S. Boyd, Esq., \$4.00 Lee, \$1.00; Mrs. V. A. Lawrence, \$1.00 The county supports some twelve G.W. Ellington, \$1.00; Mrs.W. H.Dick, lie Fitch-herself an invalid-10 cts.; I. W. Duck, \$1.00; G. D. DeBaun \$1.00; J. J. Pritchard, \$1.00; I. W. Pritchard, \$1.00; Mrs. Austin New-

man, \$1.00; Jesse Winborne, \$1.00;

W. J. Lee, \$2.00; A Friend, \$1.00; A

end out the paper. If two dollars promptly, for printers and paper akers are usually people of the city, and must pay all living expenses as they go. Those who stop the or delay to subscribe, thereby vote to

one means to do, and if all will read and reflect but a moment, no one will be a party to such a result. Let every good and needful a family paper as is

H. Y. R.

We are pleased that our Virginia ing the visits of so many good brethren from the North. These brethren have gone thither, we are glad to be assured, with the pure message of the gospel, and in the love and fellowship ot our common Master. Bro. Bishop is still there. He is a very helpful preacher and a very harmless man .a very good half with literally a better-half. Each is a power for good and for God anywhere-careful, conservative, and yet standing with a prudent boldness upon the front line

of all gospel reform. Next, as Elder Watson angou Dr. Summerbell goes South. A good mission move. Our churches everywhere ought to see and hear Dr. Summerbell. He is a Moscow bell, but still clear and in the tower. He is a strong exponent of the Christian position. In style of address he is singularly plain, terse, forcible and entertaining. Some minds are a chapter of fancies, but his is a compendium of facts. He will be strong in the pulpit, instructive in the lecture-room, a companion and friend at the fire-side. that has feeling is entitle to merciful He is now seventy years of age, with step as brisk and spirit as blithe as not be slow in extending to it legal sixty-five years ago. Surely his visit will do the people good, and both Sun and Herald will interest their readers with reports of his preaching and lectures. Let there be spiritual, intellectual and social interchanges be tween South and North. From such reciprocity we shall all be recipients

of fresher life and fuller power.

eat tree, with its fruit and shade and DR. SUMMERBELL'S APPOINT. MENTS.

> Rev. N. Summerbell, D.D., of Yellow Springs, Ohio will, the Lord willing, preach at the following places on the days named :

Berkley, first Sunday in April at 11 o'clock, a. m. At Windsor at 7:30 at night of the same day. On Wednesday night, April 4, at 7:30 at Waver ly. Second Sunday at 11 o'clock at Berea. At 7:30 p. m. of the same day in Suffolk. On monday night April 5, at 7:30 o'clock in Franklin The third Sunday at Franklinton, N. C. Monday night after the third Sunday in Raleigh. Tuesday night in Morrisville. Thursday night in Burlington Fourth Sunday at Provi-

By request we have hurriedly arranged these appointments. If at any point any cause forbids the appointment at that place, let the facts, with what would suit, be reported to the edfin, \$1.00; Hon. W. N. Pritchard, \$1.00. all he can to make satisfactory ar Jos. C. Holt, Esq., \$1.00; Hon. E. E. rangements to have as many as possible hear him. If any point on the line of his route can arrange an appointment not to conflict with any of those given above, we feel quite sure Dr. Summerbell will gladly fill it. He is a man of high standing, a fine preacher and a most estimable christian gentleman

APPOINTMENTS.

Rev. W. T. Walker, editor of the N. C. Prohibitionist, will lecture on temperance as follows: April 3, Vernon Baptist Church

Halifax county Va., at 7:30 P. M. April 4, Pleasant Grove Christian Church, Halifax county, Va., 11 A. M. April 4, Temperance Hall, Halifax C. H., Halifax county, Va., 7:30 P. M. April 5, Union Methodist Church,

Halifax county, Va., 11 A. M. April 5, Methodist church, Boston, Halifax county, Va., 7:30 P. M. April 6, Shady Grove Methodist Church, Halifax county, Va., 11 A. M. April 7, Union Christian Church, Halifax county, Va., 11 A. M. April 8, Sermon at Union Uhristian

Church, Halifax county, Va., 11 A. M. April 9, Hebron Uhristian Church, Mecklenburg county, Va., 1f A. M. April 9, Clarksville Church, Meck enburg county, Va., 7:30 P. M.
April 10, Buffalo Baptist Church, Mecklenburg county, Va., 11 A. M. April 10, Buffalo Lithia Springs, Mecklenburg, Va., 7:30 P. M.

the church to do and arrange and ex-pect that each person shall do his spe-cial and personal work.—The Church

all matters of fact, doctrine, and coming witain the scope of its ten

of the Sun, so please find end to make our burdens lighter. paper and stand by it after the maner of Bro. Blood

I often wish I had time to correspond with you about religious things, but my hands, head and heart are all full. God bless you and your efforts to do good.—Rev. Jao. Blood, Philadelphia, Pa. Hands, head and heart all full for Christ is the zenith of service. God bless you, brother.

The Pope increased his revenues enormously by his jubilee celebration arious estimates have been made of the value of his gifts upon the occa-sion, the latest being \$19,000,000. And still the offerings come in! Certainly that was the biggest investment of life With such a pile at his command he need give himself no uneasy nights on the score of want.—Presbyierian Ob-

I want you to publish a cheap edi tion of "Facing the Truth"—that we may scatter them broadcast. Such an edition will do more for the Christian Church than any one thing we can do in the way of publications. to put one in every family, if possible — Dr. D. H. Albright. That is about what the Doctor said to us as he hand ed us the money for a package of those books which he said he proposed to put where they will be read. That is just what many of our people could do and so help up the cause. Who will

Perhaps I have greater need for the Sun than any one else I am away from the church—I never heat a minister of my own people preach. I am an old member of the Christian CHURCH. I still hold to my church, although I am among good christian people. I do not see how I can do without the Sun as it keeps me built up so much in that cause. It removes many dark clouds and enlightens my understanding in many particulars. Hannah C. Nelson, Springfield, Mo. We call that love for a cause-away for 30 years from her church yet ever true to it. May God's blessings ever be upon her and at last bring her to himself.

Please send me two copies of FACrears ago and think it one of the best ever read on baptism, &c .- it is a strong upholder of the CHRISTIAN CHURCH. I want one copy for a friend and one to lend to a Baptist Minister. -F. B. Ricks, Nashville, N. C. That is the way strangers are helping us and our principles-surely our own brethren ought to do all in their power to put "Facing the Truth" in the hands of the people. We need to let the people know who we are and what we believe. "Facing the Truth" will help to do these things.

I write to send you three new subscribers to the Sun. I wish I may be able to do something more for the pa per. If all feel about it as I do, they would never be without it. I would prefer to be deprived of a great many other pleasures of life than not to have itor of this paper at once. He will do the Sun come in its weekly visits to our home. - Mrs. M. Jennie Lee, Berea Va. Letters like that make life brighter and help one to carry his burdens with fleeter foot and stronger arm. We wish to get a few hundred of the Sun's friends to do for the paper and the church just what this sister did. How many could do it, if they would only try? Will you try dear reader, and so help us to reach the 1500 ?

> 1 think Facing the Truth is doing its work in this section, as well as others. a means which shall be effective in when they commemorate his sufferings and death around the Lord's table. 1 sold one copy to a gentleman from Ohio who is not a member of any close communion and sent the book to his tamily in Ohio-that they too might see and read it for themselves. -W. J. Laine, Parker, Va. That is nence, the way our brethren can help to extend our cause. Some are too scarry to show our own views,-we think Bro. Laine did right-do all you can for your cause.

organ of the Christians, as they are a large number of the leading temper called, has a fund contributed by subscribers to send that paper to persons unable to subscribe. In this very much good is being done. A similar possible to do so-it will sow good fund would enable us to bring cheer seed.

brethren, you see the good work of By the way we see the Baptutis progressing. It used to call us O'Kellevites ome time ago we put him on the honor of the gol nd now he does not call us O'Kelley ites, but speaks of us as Christians "as they are called." Well now does the What is your opinion, brother? But ve rejoice in your progress-it is slow, it is true, but we trust it is sure, and that by and by he will come out in a manly way and call us by the name we wear, which according to the Bible is above every name. Why should objection be made to such a name?

NEW BOOKS.

THE JEWS: OR PREDICTION AND FUL-Times, by Rev. Samuel H. Kellogg, D. D. Published by Messers A. D. F. Randolph & Co., 38 West 23rd, St., N. Y. City. This is a hardsome volume of 329

ages, on a subject than which are more interesting. The predictions of the Old Testament and their fulfilment must be attractive to every Bible reader. If this be true then Dr. Kellogg ought to have tens of thousands of readers for his able discussion of the subject as well as for the facts brought to the readers' attention within its pag-

BEYOND : OR DAY BY DAY IN THE KING's COUNTRY by Hervey Newton. Published by James H. Earle, 178 Washington St., Boston, Mass. 159

pages—price 60cts. We can best give our readers an idea of this volume by making the following extract from the preface of the

The pictures and descriptions given by Revelation of the country "Beyona," are full enough to show it superior to the most favored bits of Eden of which this world knows. A real land, with homes, music, personal recognition, freedom from sorrow and from sin, the society of the Lord himself, and acquaintance with the unfallen angels.ese are some of the facts revealed in Scripture concerning that land; and they show the life there to have many of the conditions and pleasures that give this world its chief charm, with one of the infirmities, and with many added features and enjoyable condi-

THE ART OF LIVING, from the writings of Samuel Smiles, M. D. Selected by Carrie A. Cooke, with an Introduc-Published by D. Lothrop & Co., Franklin & Hawley Sts., Boston. This most valuable book contains 264 pages and is a neat job of work,

for which let us thank Messers D. Loth-

rop & Co. the worthy publishers. The Art of Living is indeed a fine art—one which ought, but alas is not, to be mastered by every member of the human family. Dr. Smiles was an able man, a Scotchman, and a surgeon of great reputation. His practical exerience and observations are valuable. Everybody is interested in this question and we therefore commend it to our readers for their careful consider-

THE UNITED STATES OF YESTERDAY AND To-MORROW By William Barrows, D. D. It is published by Roberts Brothers, Boston, and contains 432 pages and is well gotten up as to the mechanical department. It is a valuable publication. To such

s may read it a surprise is in store It is full of the facts of the country in which we live. Those who have never stopped to consider our country's vast resources and its possibilities will find in this volume a succession of scenes, both pleasing and surprising. as in some magnificent panorama. commend it to the public.

THE TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT, or the Conflict Between Man and Alcohol. By the Hon. Henry W. Blair, U. S. Senator from New Hampshire. Published by the William E. Smythe Company, No. 5 Somerset St., Boston, Mass. 583 pages. This is a remarkable book on ar

old question, but the book is not old. The conflict of which it treats is an old conflict, but the book is, as it were, a new hattering ram turned loose upon May God bless its work and may it be the forts of King Alcohol. Already the walls are cracking and crumbling, bringing all of God's people together and the citadel itself trembling Among the subjects discussed are: "A Brief Study of alcohol," "Effect of Alcohol upon the Human Body and Soul," "Alcohol Not a Food," "Alcochurch, but whose family are close communion Baptist. After reading it he became so impressed with the truths of the book that he decided against and Crime," "Intemperance Among Manual Workers," "Alcohol Destroys the Wealth of the People, "-of the World," "The Remedy-Total Absti-"Educational Forces," "Per sonal Liberty and Public Law," Which Law, License or Prohibition? "National Prohibition," "Historical Sketch of the Temperance Movement. with others, making a most interesting volume. The book is handsomely adorned not only with a fine portrait "THE CHRISTIAN SUN, of Raleigh, of Senator Blair, the author, but with ance workers, both men and women Circulate the book everywhere it is

ROBERT BURNS.

It seems that all the elec

and perseverance. B ever exist for the delight of the the honor and pride of his native and which will never be read wit and of the heart. Robert Burns was born on the

of January 1759 in a lonely p cottage. His early years were on his father's rented farm, and in his own tongue says, "this kind of a life the cheerless gloom of a hermit, with the unceasing toil of a galley slave brought me to my sixteenth year, when love made me a poet." He was indeed a great lover of the "bonnies," and some of his ablest poems are addressed to, or concerning them. He received several "kickings" from his heavily, but in return for so much so them a song. The lists of subj adapted to the purpose of the a writer is very limited, love, patrio and pleasure constitute the whole. These subjects may seem but trifles to some, but they were treated with such force and beauty by Burns they have the power to warm the blood, the nerve and form the character of a patriot, Who has ever read his lave. but that they were made to shiver by the cold bleak winds of the "honni highlands!" Who has ever read him but to love, honor and revere him? Whose heart does not swell with emo tion as they list to the music of hi angelic lays? "From the lonely highland heather to the pale modest lily the dale, not a flower but has blushed with patriotic pride" at the honored name of Burns.

The patriotic pride he maintained within his bosom was fed by the flam Carrie A. Cooke, with an Introduc-tion by A. P. Peabody, D. D. LL. D. for the "lasses." The discarding and chilling words and de companions only made him the more resolute, while the bleak and surly winds of his native clime were engers of heaven, of heaven sent

inspiration and love. He died in the thirty-seventh year of his age. It is ever to be regrett that such a rose bud just bloc to its richest fragrance was nipped so early. Reader, when you have learned to love Burns, and you will when you have read him, you can but refrain from shedding tears when you learn that he, like many of the world's great est geniuses, fell an unhappy victim to that monster in disguise, King Alco-hol. He contracted the habit, and ere he was aware had himself bound in those fetters from which it was a stern impossibility to loose himself. At an hour too late he beheld himself in the full grasp of the wicked one. Alas for the world that such a foe to humanity stalks over our land, entio ng our most brilliant and gifted men into his cursed grasp. Beware, young man, this demon of strong drink appearing to you in the foaming glass and with a smile says, "partake of me, I am harmless, sweet and pleasan and if you list, obey and partake, the do you make a long step hell-ward.

NEWS FROM THE HIELD.

OSCAR.

The churches of my charge are do ing well—the work is going forward. Saturday before the third Sunday in Feb. was the quarterly meeting at Hayes'. The business was transacted in harmony. We received one into the membership of the church. Sunday was a pretty day, a good and attentive congregation. The Lord's Supper was administered. Rev. D. P. Meacham of the M. E. Church was present and took part with me. The Sunday-school here is prosperous. Bro. W. L. Moring is Superintendent, Bros. Utley, Bagwell Powell and others take an active part.

Mt. Hermon is doing well. I was

there the fourth Saturday and Sunday Important business was transacted, congregation good. Bros. Banks smith, Flowers and Branch are working hard as well as others.

Feb. 15, I married Miss Marchine Vinson to Mr. S. P. Cox. The ceremony took place at the bride's moth ers. A large number witnessed the ceremony.

The first Saturday and Sunday before I was at Ebenezer. The work is going on well-prospects are bright. I trust we may have much success this

J. A. JONES. Ballentine's Mills, N. C., Mar. 5, '88.

\* High license does not decrease. but increase drinking in Atlanta, Ga.