Vol. XXI.

GASTONIA, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1900.

(Sanda Per America)

No. 23.

## MRS. ARP IS ABSENT.

BHE HAS GONE ON A TRIP TO FRIENDS IN ROME.

Paintly in Democatized—Littl Hays if He Writes That Some of the Children Ar Hick She Will Harry Bense.

So many letters come to me of late asking about the Confederate Veteran that I am contrained to answer through the press. It is a monthly published in Nashville by Capt S. A. Cunning-

This reminds me to say that Sam Dayle is not the only here of his kind.
William M. Formby writes me from
Lewisville, Ark. Athat there is in Little
Bock the grave of David C. Dodd, who when only eighteen years of age was arressed near there as a spy and important papers found in his person General Steel was in command of that post and offered him a pardon if he would disclose the numes of those from whom he got the information, Like

we are all demoralized at our loads and home, for the maternal ancestor has gone off on a trip to Rome and will stay there I recken, until I write to her that Jessie or her little children or some other member of the family is sick. Then she will come on the tirst train. She has got kindred and friends over there, lots of them, and they will keep her until she goes the grand rounds for she lived there twenty-seven years. for abe lived there twenty-seven years. She and I were the pioneers of lifti Dity. In fact, we have the only living persons who were living in Rome when we moved there fifty years ago. Just think of it and ponder it. How surely and stealthlist and ponder it. think of it and ponder it. How surely and stealthily a population passes away. How insidious is Time, the unrelenting old grascal. Only fifty years and not a man or woman left but my wife and I. There were then about 1 500 people in Rome and now there are ten times that number. Every old settler is dead save Colonel T. W. Alexander, and he came three years after I did. Every lawyer, every doctor, every prescher and teacher, every merchant and mechanic are dead. Old Judge Underwood, J. W. H. Undermerchant and mechanic are dead. Old Judge Underwood, J. W. H. Underwood, Judge Wright, Heneral Black, Alexander, Sloan, Shorter, Dr. Black, Dr. Underwood, all strong and natable men. I could write a book about each of them. And there was Old Jake Herndon and Big John, the Munchan sens of the town, who were ready to swear that when they first settled away back in the thirties the Coosa Hiver was a little spring branch. Old Jake declared he had seen a freshet that rose to the gum tree on courthouse hill, and the thermometer was 240 in the shade. schared he had seen a fressure will, and a the gum tree on courtbouse bill, and he thermometer was 240 in the shade. Shook with lauguter will teacher side Leaded by one of the teachers de always said thermometer and soperied the first syllable. My little boy had an old fashioned rubber ball sudshowed it to Uc'ele Jake and he remarked that be once had a ball made with his market-wagon and invited a number of the girls to ride with him. The wagon was quickly filled, and one day he bounced it oncommon hard and it oever come down till next day, and then his little dog grabbed is and it rebounded and took the dog up with it and be had never seen the dog to ball girls must pay for this job of work to be done." Then it transpired that some burdocks had appeared in the fresh grasse on that knoll which was no dear to him and behad taken this it hearth him say once that when logs it hearth him say once that when logs of the limit of them, file world in the waters under the earth, or in the waters under the earth, or in the waters under the earth, or a little while, however, Mr. Hoody turned off from the main road, toward and endeavor.

In a little while, however, Mr. Hoody turned off from the main road, toward and endeavor.

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In a little while, however, Mr. Hoody turned of the grassman."

In a world of evalution in the waters under the earth, or in the waters under the earth, them in and drove the hogs through and they came out clean on the other side. Big John kept the only saloon in town. A saloon was called a grocery then and Big John's grocery was a landmark—the loafing place—for he kept a comfortable beach on each side of the front door. They were outside on the sidewalk and were generally recupied. Old Jake Herndon could be found there half the day and Big John mays him his whisky free as an attrustice. gave him his whisky free as an attruc-tion. He was a drawing card and drew the thirsty men like molasses drawing files. Sometimes I wooder where they are now and what they are doing for Swedenburg says that folks will pursue the same occupations in the next world that they do in this, but with greater dilligence and to greater

perfection.

My venerable friend, Major Ayer of Rome, it extends from Broad street to the bridge and was thickly settled thirty five years ago, and is yet, but this is the only family that lived there thirty-two years ago when he built his house. Think of it. All gone within thirty-two years. Bome is thirty unles distant from Cartersville and the river lands are all occupied by farmers, but not one of them lived along the line before the civil war, and the river still sings as it flows.

# "sor mee may come and men may go, But I go on forever."

My wife will come home to spend her birthday next week, I know. She manalon and have a gift of some port and kies her classic brow and stroke her raven hair. That is where she as over me. Not a gray halr ou triumpha over me. Not a gray hair ou her head, not a dark on mine, but she is estohing up pretty fast. I remember when I was six times as old as she was and six years later I was just twice as old, and now I am seventy four. Now let theseshool boys and girls do that sum and tell how old my wife is.

But the sensation of the day is about the negro. Like Banquo's ghost, be will not down. Dr. Lilly, the abin secretary of the Stillman institute for negroes, at Tascaloces, reports to the Prosbyterian general secondly that no progress has been made in colored evangelization, and that industrial training is a failure, and out of 1,949

negroes educated to mechanical pursuits only three are following the trades they have learned. He declares that agrihave learned. He declares that agriculture is the only calling open to the
negro and the only one that will keep
him out of the clies and out of crime
and the chairgang. Thes are the results at Stillman's and flooker Washington's schools. We are glad to find
one prescher who has got good hard
sense concerning the pegro and dares
to speak it. Of course we can't stop
Booker Washington from teaching, nor
the north from giving him money, but
we can stop the Presbyterian church we can stop the Presbyterian church from wasting our money on the negro. There are 4,000 in the prisons and chaingangs of Georgia now to say noth-log of those we have lynched, and most of them have been educated. Let them get to farming. That suits his better nature and will keep him out of

better nature and will keep him out of orime.
But the biggest sensation is the sermon of Bev. Henry Frank, of the New York Metropolitan church, preached last Sunday, in which he declared that giving freedom to the negro had proved a disastrous failure. That he is rapidly lapsing into barbarism and will soon become artifact. whom he got the information. Is the would die the information. Is the would die that and he did die. He would national he did die. He would in Atlanta. Cass county, Text, telling her of his mother, who then lived in Atlanta. Cass county, Text, telling her of his mother, who then and there they must go again in to slavery and choose their masters, and in the meantime the franchise be taken from them. That out-Heroda him to send a copy of the letter to the bim to send a copy of the letter to the Veteran and if possible a photograph of the marble shaft. Such loyalty and delity must be preserved and put on record.

We are all demoralized at our house and home, for the maternal sheeter. I haven forgotten Henry Ward Beecher yet. Maybe those people would like to own them again and work them in a more congenial clime that New England, and they would go to making cotton and would take our laborers from our farms and coal fields and iron mines. We will have to watch them become extinct. He speaks of him as a brutal beast, more dangering in a community than a wild buil. He admines. We will have to watch them fellows for they are always up to some

### Mr. Moody With Elis Boys and Girls at Morthfield.

Much of Mr. Moody's influence with the students was undoubtedly due to his interest to their amusements, and

bis love of honest fun. He never out graw the Loy in his nature.

This serious-winded, great hearted evangelist believed thoroughly in the wholesome moral influence of physical exercise, and did everything in his record with the content of the co exercise, and did everything in his power to encourage open air amusements. He not only entered joyously into the sports on both sides of the river, but took special delight in giving a holides of his own now and then. In the the fall this was usually known as Mountain day, and for many a girl the happiest memories of seminary life cluster around these glorious autumn days on Strobridge Mountain, just back of the seminary, with Mr. Moody as the centre of the day's delight.

as the centre of the day's delight.

He also dearly loved a harmiess joke Once in the early days at Mount Her-mon, while he was soling as "anchor" for one side in a "tog of war," be planted himself in front of a large tree, round the trunk of which, without being observed, he slyly got a turn of two of the rope. Then he sat there and shook with laughter while the other side teaded by one of the teachers

and set them to work, hugely erjoying their efforts at weeding. They accomplished the task so well that he told them he should speak a good word for them to all 'he young farmers of the neighborhood. Now that that knoll has become his burial place, every girl

in that company will prize ber share t One of the most characteristic pho One of the most characteristic photographs of Mr. Moody ever taken was caught one day in 1898, when he had given a chambank to the whole school, and was sharing a game of "duck on the rock" with his boys. At another time one of the boys challenged him to run a race. Mr. Moody accepted at once, but at pulated that the boy should accept the states about the boys about

cace, one superstee teat the boy should carry a bandlesp equal to the difference between his own weight and Mr. Moody's. As this would have been something like one handred and fifty pounds, the race was never run. In the Christmas vacation be would often drop in at Wee'on Hall and play crokinole and halma with these of the to go to, were spending their boildays as best they could. These quiet games brightened the days for the lonely girls and they rested the busy men after his hard day's work. He played them as he did everything else, with spirit and enthusiasm, and was seldom bested.

Millions Given Away It is certainly gratifying to the pub lie to know of one concern in the land who are not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colés, have given away over ten million trial bettless of this great medicine; and bottles of this great medicine; and have the satisfaction of knowing it bave the satisfaction of knowing it has absolutely cured thousands of hopeless cases. Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarsensess and all discusses of the Throat, Chest and Lungs are surely sured by it. CaR on J. E. Curry & Co., Draggists, and get a trial bottle free. Regular size 50c. and \$1. Every bottle guaranteed, or price refunded.

Uneasy lies the head that can't re-member whether or not the front door was looked.

TREESCHE A KARRENATT

Reply to Wallace P. Meed.

o. M. Therrell, m Atlanta Constitution. It is truly marvelous what a prepon derance of evidence is required to con-vince a person against his will, and how influitesimal the modicums of truth necessary to win him over to some proposition fathered by his desires and fanned by his hopes. He struggles against the former when there remains in his fayor not even a shadow of tenable ground, and embraces the latter without rhyme or reason when but dimly shadowed upon the walls of his

fancy.

I have been led into this reflection by
the persistent and ingenious efforts of
many men in many places to discredit.
If not to distort, the fame and force of
the teachings of Edwin Martham, the great poet-prophet of optimism and champion of true democracy.

Side Markham first stormed the ramparts of privilege and startled the self centered world of conservatism, he has been the target of general attack

from various quarters.
So far, however, he has withstas!
this pitiless bomberdment, though
peled with every form of missile known
to the ordinance of modern criticism.
Did I say every missile.
Not so. Just when we thought the
enemy's guns had been silended, lo,
there is a boom, a size—and crash
comes a new twelve-luch from the ponderous gun of misinterpretation. Hen

derous gun of misinterpretation. Hap pily for the Markham camp this gre t shell failed in the fusing, and harmless ly buried itself in the earthworks. Investigation proved it to be the loven-tion of Mr. Wallace Reed, a well known and gifted artillerest of this city. To drop from figure to fact, Mr. Reed

has preferred a new and novel charge against Mr. Markham, his poetry and his teachings.

It was first charged that Markham had predicated his "Man with the

Hoe' poem upon the Angelus, and was therefore an attack upon religious sentiment. This charge was refuted.

Then it was charged that the poem had no foundation in fact, as Millett's

picture, upon which it was based, was a mere idylic creation of the artist, no such type having actual existence and that Markham had wantenly insulted This charge has also been thoroughly

Mr. Richard LetialBenne went record with the criticism that Mark poetry was not poetry at all, but

merely a sermon set to verse.

To this I would reply that pastry is
of such an etherial quality as to render the personal equation an important fac-tor in passing upon its merits. Most of our ears are attuned to an apprecia-tion of the popular airs, but few of us are really capable of appreciating prop-erly the cosmic masterpieces of Schu-bert, Beethoven and Wagner. Mr. Le-Galliene is perhaps one of the best crit-ics of the day, when it comes to an interpretation of the lyrics of the sub-tle sensations of subjective impression; but is be somed to the cosmic and elebut is be equal to the cosmic and ele-mental melody of Markham, involving as it does, huge masses of tone set to the celestial minor of spheres. So much for Mr. LeGalliene. Now for Mr. Reed. Mr. Reed charges Markham with be

Mr. Reed ca'l: Marabam a pessimist because he has challenged the attention of the world and pointed it to certain grave problems of social and economic responsibility. Mr. Reed says:

grays problems of social and economic responsibility. Mr. Reed says:
"I do not besitate to say that while these ringing verses voice the truth, it is that kind of truth that does more harm that good. In point of fact the only good it can possibly do, is to frighten 'masters, lords, and rulers, into temporary concessions and com-

He admits the truth of Markiam's assertions. Is telling the truth in the nature of pessimism?

He admits the possibility of forcing "temporary concessions and compro-mises" in behalf of the oppressed—is not this worth the while?

Is it in the nature of the presimist to

undertake the championship and relief of the wronged and undone? Is this not, rather the resential characteristic of the humanitarian and the optimist? Is not such the essence of brotherhood and opportunity, as opposed to misan-thropy and despair—the fundamentals

of pessioniem?
No. Markham is in no souse a passimist. On the contrary be is an opti-mist in the best sense of the word. More than this he is a philosopher deep-More than this he is a philosopher deeply versed in the great problems of civilization, and seeing the stains upon the escutcheon of society, he dares point them out and appeal to the conscience of the people in behalf of a higher social morality in the true sense of the word. Markham is an idealist. He ideal is the brotherhood of man—the co-operation of each for the good of the many—equality of opportunity for equality of talent. This is the perfect democracy. It is possible—it is feasible it is the order of evolution -it is inevitable. The ideal of one generation coay be the ideal of the next and the reality of the following. An ideal is truly dynamic and creative. All things are first ideals. The formutable pyramid of a Cheeps was the ideal of a moment before it broame the fact of the ages. Idealism is the naiversal erestive principle. Passimize is the destroyer, the principle of disadistion. The two are antipolal, of opposite polarity, and have nothing in common.

After admitting the truth of Mark-

ham's assertious in relation to "The man with the Hoe," Mr. Beed goes on

to say:
"The strong will crush the weak; the rich will oppress the pon; the diagres will rule the masses. Here and there we find exceptions. Spasmodic reforms result from terrible revolutions, but in the and anciety raturns to the same old the end society returns to the same old conditions " We are told that Markham's charges

are true, but that the matter is hope less and we cannot even afford to tell the truth about it.

It is all true but we must keep it a

It is all true but we must keep it a dead secret.

It is all true, but it is not the part of morality to live up to the truth.

It is all true, but it is the most dangerous passimism to tell the truth.

Here is presimism indeed!

Pessimism of the dansest, dankest, and most dismal type.

Pessimism without courage, without hope, without faith, without truth.

Pessimistic indeed must be the man who can make such admissions. Passimistic indeed must be the man who can deny the power of truth as a guiding principle in the affairs of men. I essimistic indeed must be the man who has no faith in the moral integrity of his fellow man, no hope for the progress of mankind and no encouragement for the wronged and oppressed. duch an one must needs view the world through colored glasses, and such being the case Markham and his friends may pardon the unfortunate pessimist, hoping that in time ha, too, may see the light and join in the crusade for a clearer public conscience, a higher public worshity and a firmer boad of brotherhood between mun and man.

# IN THE LINE OF TOTALITY.

A Cinton boy Views the Eclipse Cude Favorable Conditions.

. W. Carson in A. H. Presbyterian. Three o'clock Monday morning found two seminary boys and four college boys on their way to a point seven miles below Abbeville, S. C. to witness one of natures must impressing

phenomena.
For an observatory we accurred a
high hill overlooking the country for
miles around.

With smoked glasses we watched with smoken giasses we watched the moon as it passed over the face of the sun. The shadow passed from the north-eastern portion of the sun's disk to the southwestern. For a time the shadow look like a great cut out of the son's surface; the ugly shadow alowly increased. Gradually the light began to fade, the sky became havy and the light faded out. Soon everything took on a wrird, ghostly appearance. The trees and other objects cast strange, unusual shadows. The effect resembled that produced by an electric light. bled that produced by an electric light. The light shiring through the sinal openings between the leaves instead of forming a circle on the ground made a crescent. The most interesting time was just as the sun disappeared. An awful silence reigned, all nature meemed to perceive that something upushed was taking place. To add to the impressiveness of this spectral appearance the pooks at the peightoring farm the cooks at the neighboring farm

vare beauty. Mercury near the sun, Venus near the eastern borizon, and Mars near the zenith, lent a new charm to the prospect. Some stars of the first magnitude were also visible. It was only a little over a minute that we could erjoy this rare and beautiful scene. The disk of the sun reappear-ed and the heavens were again kindled with light us by an electric find. A wave of light chased away the shader and again nature smiled; the shadow passed off and nature adorned herself

with her wonted appearance.
If any of our readers ever have an of the sun, by all means a total collines of the sun, by all means do so.
We cannot close this sketch without giving two impressions that came to

us. One was concerning the perfection of the anience of astronomy. How wonderful when an eclipse can be calculated years before hand, its very path outlined and the time of its appearance predicted to the fraction of a second. The other impression was, the majesty of God as seen in nature, how He rules the beavens, and guidee the countless worlds in their orbits. What feelings of our own insignifiwhat teetugs of our own hanging-cance came over us when we view the surpassing greatness of Gud's works. Truly, "the beavess declare the glory of God; and the Braument showeth

# Braye Men Falt

Viotims to stomach, liver and kidney troubles as well as women, and all feel the results in loss of appetite, poisons in the blood, backache, nervousness, headache and tired, listiess, run-down feeling. But there's no need to feel like that. Listen to J. W. Gardner, Ideville, Ind. He says: "Electric litters are just the thing for a man when he is all run down, and don't care whether he lives or dies. It did more to give me new strength and good appetite than anything I could take. I can now out anything and have a new lease on life." Only 50 cents at J. E. Carry and Company's Drug Sters. Every bottle guaranteed.

After a man passes 50 he quits hunt-ing his speciacies and bunts his other

# GRIZZLED MEN OF DIXIE.

MASSING OF CONFEDERATE VET-ERANS AT LOUISVILLE.

Old Tunes and Battle Cries-Gen. John B. Gordon, Opens the Touth Assun Mounton in the Presence of Sume Three Thousand of His Gld Comrade Gray-Unveiling of Portraits.

Louisville, Ky., May 30.—Surrounded by waving banners, bearing the flery cross of the Confederacy, listeding to the cheers from the throats of 8,000 men who were the gray, and confronted by the waving bandkerchiefs of hundreds of indies, Gen John B. Oordon commander of the United Confederate Veterans, to-day formally opened the tenth annual reunion of the order, which in point of attendance is already the largest ever held.

veterans, to-day recoming opened the tenth annual remains of the order, which in point of attendance in already the largest ever held.

All things conspired to make the occasion a success, with the exception of the weather, which was about as disagreeable as it well could be. All through the early hours of the morning the rain came down in sheets.

For an hour previous to the time set for the opening of the meeting the veterans and their friends meade their way in a steady stream to the ball, and by 11:30 it was well filled. A portion of the Georgia delegation, headed by a drum corps; came marching in analing the building ring with martial music, and calling forth obsers from those assembled in the ball.

A Veteran from Georgia waked the crowd to geouine enthusiasm when he came to carrying the old buttle flag of the Third Georgia Infantry. Scarofy had be taken his sent, when the band struck up "Dixie" and then came the old rule yell and it came with a fire and vigor that was never surpassed during the days of the war.

On the platform, besides Gen. Poynts were Gen. S. B. Hackner, 'Rev. 'Villiam J. Jones, Hon. J. H. Bengus, the only surviving member of the catinet of Jefferson Davia; Gen. W. 'T. Cabell, Gen. J. H. West, Col. Thomas W. Bulitt. Col. B. H. Young Rev. Carter H. Jones, Dr. B. M. Palmer and others.

The mayor, whose speech was re-

fowers, was the gitt of a beautifully carved cane to then. Gurdon by Gen. A. J. West of Georgia, The cane Gen. West said was made by W. H. Hardin of the Thirty-eighth Georgia Infantry. At 3:90 p. m. the convention adjourced until 10 blokes the met der

At 3:30 p. m. the convention separate until 10 o'clock the next day.

The United Sons of Confederate Veterans which annually holds its reunion in connection with the Confederate Veterans expects to have the largest attendance in this city in the largest attendance in this city in erate Veterans expects to have the largest attendance in this city in the history of the order. Biscos Hindman, of Louisville and Robert E. Lee, of Virginia, a grandom of Ges. Lee are candidates for commander-in-chief. Bons of Veterans will hold their first meeting at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning at the Court House.

This hattis of Perryellia will be seen

The battle of Perryville will be re The battle of Perryville will be refought to-morrow, weather permitting, at the race track. The commander of the Confederate forces in the sham conflict will be Geu. George E. Gerdon whose uncanagable horse parried him over the breast works of the enemy, at Franklin, where he was made a prisoner. Gen. E. R. Hobsen, of Greensboro, Ky., will command the Federals.

The Confederate line of fight will be made up of the Richmond Howitzers, Kentucky Military Lostitute Cadeta, Richmond Ky., cadeta, Nashvilla Bichmond Ky., cadeta, Nashville Springfield Biffes, Oylethorpe Light Infantry of Savannah and the Republican Blues.

an Blues.
The North Carolius troops will head the big parade, having usen selected for this honor by Gen. John B. Castleman on the recommendation of Lieut. Gen. Stephen D. Lee.

Former Gov. John C. Underwand, of Results Green.

Former Gov. John C. Underweed, of Bowling Green, Ky., to-night at Re-union Hall unveiled and presented to the Poeth fourteen infe-size portraits of military naval, and civil issuers of the Confederacy. Gen. Underwood had these portraits painted by E. F. Andrews, director of the Corcoran Art Galtery School of Art Washington.

They will be retarned to the Cor-

the memory of the men whose per-traits were unveiled.

The portraits were those of Admiral Semanes, Gen. Wade Hampton, Gen. Jones Louestreet, Stonewall Jackson, Robert E. Lee. Albert Sydney Johnston, Joseph E. Johnston, Laouides Polk, Stephen D Lee, John C. Brees luridge, Islam 19, Harris, M. B. Forrest, John H. Morgen, and John B. (indeen)

### OUR ENGRHOUS COAL OUTPUT.

This t'emptry in at The Mend of th Lint in This Grout Industry. ton Giota.

Boston Gioto,

A few years ago we never dreamed that the world would be looking to us for fuel. Now Austria, France, Japan, the Netherlands, and Russia are looking this way. Germany is taking an lowestory of her resource, and fluds that although last year's output way 4,000,000 tons in excess of the i-resolving year's supply, the amount on hand is entirely landrounts to meet the increased demand.

The fact is that unumfactures are making number strides in Germany.

The fact is that unusufactures are making tempore strides in Germany. The mines of upper airers will soon be inudequate to supply the demand and the country will be chilged to go abroad for coal. Russis has an immense supply, but still not large enough. The extension of railways and the lupress ing isdustrial activity account for the scant supply is part, but doubtless the undepeloped state of coal chiling industry has much to do with it. At any rate the is short on one and will be so far a long time to come.

Beeing the drift of things, the scar-tury of state of Great British has recently cased due investigation to be made of the world's each product if facilities, with a view to ascertining whether that country should hold her position as the first oval producing country in the world, als finds that the costs are already topped egainst one. The grand total of coal production in Great British has pear was 250,055,398 gross tons. At the same time the coal production of the United States was 184,108,013 set tons of the united States was 184,108,013 set tons of the united States as a goal producing country.

others.

The mayor, whose speech was received with canch appliance was followed by Col. Thomas W. Bulitt who welcomed the visitors to Louisville is behalf of the Board of Trade of this city. Rev. Carter Jones extended the welcome is behalf of the Commercial Club of this city. While he was to the midst of his address the A. P. If it Camp of Petersburg, Va., came into this hall beaded by a life and drum covps, which created such a noise that it was impossible for Mr. Jones to continue.

Of authracite coal.

We are plainly at the lead of the we single sountry in the lead of the list as a coal producing country. That we say it the head of the list was into the below the list and coal heaps of the competition. That we can do it is into to be doubted. The may continue of its vist anthe cite.

To say nothing of its vist anthe cite. the was impossible for Mr. Jones to continue.

Other speeches were made by Col. Attila Cox. Chief Justice Hazeirgg. Gen. Buckner, and Col. Bennet H. Young.

At the omeliasion of his address. Col. Young turned to Gen. General Colleges to all producer in the south, and inside the match the content of the initial try which results to the rapidly coming to the form.

and handed him the keys of the halliding which had there erected for the requirements to be reporty coming to the reception he met with and for several minutes stood bowing his thanks. When quiet was restored again he spoke at considerable length. At the conclusion of Gen. Gordon's speech, which was punctuated with applicable to the reception and said:

"Now boys—" a yell of delight was the reply.

"Now" went on the seneral, "I want all of you who can sing to sing 'Auld Lang Syne.' And those of you who can't sing, pretend that they can.' At the conclusion of the old song, which was reared lustify by the "boys" Gen. Gordon introduced Dr. B. M.

which was reared lustily by the "boys" Ges. Gordon introduced Dr. B. M. Palmer, of Now Orleans, the crater of the day.
Following the presentation to Dr. Palmer of a inagnificent bunch of flowers, was the git of a beautifully carved cane to then. Gurdon by Ges. A. J. West of Georgia, The cane Gest. West said was made by W. H. Hardin of the Thirty-eighth Georgia Infantry. divided into forenees, blacksmiths, boners, carpenters, engineers, firemen, bookespers, clerks and other employes, many of whom command hadcome wages and salaries. Not one quarter of the employes can be properly classed as minera and slate pickers, for instance the lowest in the wage scale only represent 14 per court of the total no-ployes.

loyes. Coal mining to this country is almost

in its infancy.
There are 25 sutire counties in P-na There are 25 suttre counties in Penn-sylvania in which bitushinous coal is produced. As the country's was pro-duction increases, the howels of the earth are teling stirred deeper and deeper and broader and broader. There is wealth enough in night to warrant the wildest dresses of future great-

Yes, we have already distanced Eng. land in coal production. What it may come to remains to be seen. The eyes of the world are upon this continent. Let us have peace plenty is already more than ensured.

Are grand, but Skin Eruptions rob-life of joy. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, cures them, also Old, Renning and Fever Seres, Ulcers, Bolls, Felons, Corns, Wartz, Cuta, Bruises, Baren, Sealds, Chapped Hands, Chilbinias, Best Pile cure on marts. Drives out Palms and Actes. Only 25 cts. a test. Cure guaranteed, Sold by J. E. Curry and Company, Druggists.

Tomany..."Pop. why do people say that truth is stranger than Setton?" Tommy's Pop..."Became its as much more scarce."

Gattery School of Art Washington.

They will be returned to the Concorn Gallery efter the re-union is over to remain until the Confederate overnorial building is finished at Richmond.

Va. One thousand people were present to yiew the exercises not withstanding the rainy weather. The unveiling the rainy weather. The unveiling cords were pulled by young women directly or indirectly connected with

RELIC OF DR. LIVINGSTONE.

Mer York Bun.

New York Sun.

When Dr. Livingtone died in Centent Africa file futbrief followers embelmed the let of certified it to the cent and it now it is in West minuter Abbey. The heart of the great totationary explorer was, however, buried under a tree intents who there is between the test between the last frontied his test. One of his nervants, Jacob Walawright by name, oneved as ignoription on the tree. The part of the tree truck bearing this instriction, or what is left of it, has just reached London and last brees added to the interesting rolles of the Hoyal Geographical Soulety.

dos and har been added to the intreesting roles of the Royal Geographical Society.

The tree was not even by any white man for more than 30 years after the explorer's death, though meanwhile a broade plate as tables ind been next one by Dr. Livingstone's daughter to much the place where he die! Valuable resents, also, seem sent by the Seyal Geographical Society to the chief of the district to induce him to recent the tree and the plate. After many reci-sitedes the broade plate was handed ever to Critamber, son of the chief of the district to induce him to ground a low anner to the who ruled the district when and the plate. After many reci-sitedes the broade plate and explorer, delivered the plate to the chief, but 30 and 10 anner to the plate to the chief, but 30 and 10 anner to the plate to the chief, but 30 and 10 anner to the plate to the chief, but 30 and 10 anner to the plate to the chief, but 30 and 10 anner to the plate to the tree and the labet was stater beaut after it indices in the labet was stater beauty without the tree three years ago he wrute bone that although it was still standing it was in an advanced state of dreap and caust above persons as a still standing is was in an advanced state of dreap and caust above persons as a still standing is was in an advanced state of dreap and caust above persons persons and papertunity income and papertunity in the British Control Africa Protectorate, undertask to carry out the wishes of the accisty when an opportunity incorred. Plading last search to visit the region of Late Bangwoole in requested him to indertask to carry out the wishes of the accisty when an opportunity incorred. Plading last year that Mr. R. Codrington was about to visit the region of Late Bangwoole in requested him to indertask the carry out the wishes of the accisty when an opportunity incorred. Plading last the cell standing by in a very last specific in the found the tree will standing by in a very tast specific. It is an a follow: lama:

# DR. LIVINGSTONE, May 4. 1878. EA Ministers

The section is very heavy and had be be somewhat reduced in size in order to transport it to the sea. When it was supported in London it was lound to have stood the journey extremely well and steps were at once taken for its permanent preservation.

At the Armeulan Convent of San

an amosing as the proverbs themaction.

There is much edification, for instance in this one: "Whoever beats
not his daughter will strike his oven
hurses," though it is easily corrected,
"To not observe him speak," is rather
olever, and so is "The vessel ham but
her course is straight."

Here is another: "Everything is
broken by its elimness, but men by fatpeas." This one can veys a factuating
sense of mystery: "He who sate is
ticck in one face, but he who refuses
in tota." The old familiar, "As iron
sharpeneth iron," suppears in Tackinb
"As the mill requires two stones, so
friendship two breaks.

Here is a reproduction of "Give a
dog a bad no "se": "Having called a
man a fool forty days, he becomeson."
And who would not willingly exchange
"Two bites at a oberry" for the Turkish "He unless seven morasis one currant?"

Raides the wise man and the

Bostdon the wine earn that have their counterports in the literatury of other counterports, there are none which cannot be traced among familiar preverts, and many of these charm us by their freshness. Such cayings as the nest of a blind bird is made by God."
"The sermon of a poor priest is not heard," are worthy as he estimated everywhere and the first is estably ensurement in tender mentiones and picturesque factor.

This provers, "The clowe of my native country are warmen than the over of Babyton," has an almost Billian magnesisten of descistion in united. Billian magnesisten of descistion in united the over of Babyton," has an almost Billian magnesisten of descistion in united and "To the most every day is a beliday" has a whimismal pathon test in

"The Jefferson Bible in the main Institute," says the on correspondent of the