PALMETTO HAPPENINGS

News Notes of General Interest From All Parts of the State.

STATE FAIR FINE.

Fine Racas and Exhibits of Great Variety.

Columbia, Special.—The first day's racing was excellent and measured ap to the highest expectation. The start was prompt at the hour named, and continued with practically no waits between heats while the trotting and pacing events were on, but when the runs began the delays also began. 'Twas ever thus. The concentrated essence of contrariness seems to have been developed in running horses, their owners and the jockeys, against which the good genii. represented by the starter and the judges can not avail. However, the crowd that graced the grandstand had dwindled to a few dozen by the time the running races began, so that no harm was done to anybody's patience except to the race officials and they being inured, were able to stand the hardship.

Two exhibits that attaracted much favorable comment at the Fair grounds were those from Wnithrog College and from Clemson. At both these institutions-one for the higher education of the girls of the State and the other for the training of the boys-the industrial side of their education was stressed. To be able to do the material things of life is what is taught at these two colleges, and to the people of the State the results of their efforts are ex-

In the sheep and goats department at the State fair there were some very attractive animals and in the list of tntries there were an unusually large number of this class of stock considered high breed. The authorities plan to gradually add to this department as interest in stockraising increases in this State. That the interest is increasing is shown by the large number who visited the stalls and obtained information on the value of high class stock.

One of the interesting and at the same time promising features of the State fair is that of the best farm display. The idea of the association is to encourage the raising of small crops and living on the farm as much as possible. The association offered two prizes, one of \$75 and another of \$50 for the largest variety of articles raised on one farm. There were four contestants for these prizes, Messrs. C. Rodgers of Fountain Inn. S. L. Rawl of Lexington, S. B. Crawford of Great Falls and G. B. Wingard of Lexington.

It is such exhibitions as these farmers made that show in a measure the possibility of good farmers m this State. Here are just a few of the articles that were shown in one or two of the displays under this classification: Sausage, blackberry jely, fig preserves, pear preserves, lard, milk, cane sugar, cucumber pickles, peach custard, muscadine. muscadine jelly, sour cucumber pickle. beet pickles, blackberry wine, tomate catsup, sweet pickled pears, peach preserves, apple jelly, sweet pickled peaches, sweet pears, blackberry acid. sorghum syrup, plums, dried apples. gooseberry jelly, popcorn, sugar cane syrup, muscadine, dried pears. ies and berries, peaches, red pepper catsup, wine, hops, six to eight varieties of apples, eggs, watermelons, dish rag squash, several varities of Irish potatoes, a number of varities of sweet potatoes, mutton suct, beef suct, eight to ten varities of corn. varities of cotton, rice, wheat, bell peopers, persimmons, canteloupes, pecans, walnuts, pomegranates, hickory nats, soap, gherkin, turnips, radishes, onions, wool, meal, sage, cane. peas, four varities of peanuts. In one of the displays there are as many at 15 varieties of corn. The ossertment of good things from honey to sage show what can be done on the average farm in this State, Mr. Rawl has a fine display of canned fruits that he raised and canned on his

Farnum Will Give Bail.

Charleston, Special.-James S. Farnum, who was indicted Tuesday afternogn fat Chester, was out of Charseen Tuesday night for a statement. B. A. Harcod, his counsel, said, however that the information furnished was the first news that he had of the indictment of Farnum. Not having seen the indictment, he was not prepared to discuss it, but he presumed that the indictment is similar to that found in Rielland. Mr. Hagood said that his client will be ready to furnish bond for his appearance immediately.

Chester's Jury Finds True Bills. Chester, Special.-The grand jury found true bills against Jodie M. Rawlinson, Joseph B. Wylie, John Black, James S. Farnum, John T. Early, Morton A. Goodman and H. Lee Solomons for conspiracy, and James S. Farnum for bribery.

Bench warrents were issued for the arrest of Rawlinson, Black, Farnum ! and Solomons.

COLUMBIA STATE FAIR

Crowning Success Ends With President Taft on Ground-Premiums on Fine Exhibits.

Columbia, Special.—The South Cardina State fair which was brought to a close Saturday reaching its cli-max in having the President of the United States as a guest of the city, was a success in every particular. The attaudance was good, the entries were liberal, the products aboundant and varied, the races excellent and the sports exciting.

We give below a list of premiums won:

Cattle Department.

Devons-Bull, 3 years old and over, C. McApee, Chester, first prize, T. J. Kinard, Ninety-Six, second.

Bull, 2 to 3 years old, T. J. Kinard, first and second prizes.

Bull, 1 to 2 years old, T. J. Kinard, first, E. G. Palmer, Ridgeway, second. Bull calf, under 1 year and over 2 months, J. C. McApee first and

second. Cow, 3 years old and over, T. J. Kinard first, R. B. Watson, Ridge Spring, second.

Heifer, 2 to 3 years old, E. G. Palmer first, J. C. McApee, second. Heifer, 1 to 2 years old, E. C. Palm-

er first, T. J. Kinard, second. Heifer calf, under 1 year and over 2 months, J. C. McApee first second. Aged herd, T. J. Kinard, first.

Young hard, J. C. McApee, first, Durhams or Short Horn. Bull, 3 years old and over, J. O.

Darby, first, C. W. McCreery, Columbia, second Bull calf, under 1 year and over 2

nonths, J. O. Darby first. Cow, 3 years old and over, J. O.

Darby first and second. Heifer, 2 to 3 years, J. O. Darby first and second.

Heifer, 1 to 2 years old, J. O. Darby first and second

Heifer calf, under 1 year and over 2 months, J. O. Darby first and sec-

Aged herd, J. O. Darby, first,

Young herd, J. O. Darby, first. Red Polled-Ball, 3 years old and ver, J. G. Simpson, Chester, first, John Cureton, Greenville, second, Bull, 2 to 3 years old, R. M. Jen-

kias, St. Charles, first. J. M. Cureton, Bull, I to 2 years old, J. G. Simpson

first, J. M. Cureton, second. Bull calf, under 1 year and over 2 months, J. G. Simpson, first and sec-

Cow, 3 years old and over, J. G. Simpson first, J. M. Cureton second. Heifer, 2 to 3 years old, J. G. Simpon first and second.

Heifer, 1 to 2 years old, J. G. Simpson, first and second.

Heifer calf, under 1 year old and ever 2 months, J. G. Simpson, Grst, J. M. Cureton second.

Aged herd, J. G. Simpson first. Young herd, J. G. Simpson first. Herefords-Bull, 3 years old and

over, S. D. Cross first. Bull, 2 to 3 years old, S. D. Cross first. Bull calf, under 1 year old, S.

D. Cross first. Heifer calf, under 1 year old, S. D. ross first.

Ayreshires-Bull, 3 years old and ver, J. C. Shannon, Blackstock, first, J. D. W. Watts, Laurens, second. Bulls, 2 to 3 years old, J. D. Watts

first and second. Bull, 1 to 2 years old, J. D. W. Watts first, J. C. Shannon second. Cow, 3 years and over, J. D. W.

Watts first and second. Heifer, 1 to 2 years old, J. D. W. Watts first and second.

Heifer, 1 to 2 years old, J. D. W. Watts first and second. Heifer Calf-Under 1 year old, J.

D. W. Watts first and second. Aged Herd-J. D. W. Watts first. Young Herd-J. D. W. Watts sec-

Jerseys-Bull, 3 years old and over. Taylor plantation, Columbia, first, T. P. Henderson, Pheonix, second.

Bull-Two to 3 years old, Taylor plantation dairy, first and second.

Bull-One to 2 years old, T. P. Henderson first. Taylor plantation dairy second. Bull Calf-Over 1 year and over 2

months, Taylor plantation dairy first, T. P. Henderson second.

Cow-Three years old and over. Taylor plantation first, T. P. Henderson second.

Heifer-Two to 3 years old, B. Harris, Pendelton, first; T. P. Henderson

Heifer-One to 2 years old, T. P. Henderson first, Taylor plantation dairy second.

Heifer Calf-Under 1 year, Taylor plantation diary first and second. Aged Herd—Taylor plantation

Young Herd-Taylor plantation first.

Guernseys-Bull, 3 years old and over, J. G. Mobley first, Alex Mc-Donald, Blackstock, second,

Bull-Two to three years old, John G. Mobley first and second. Bull-One to 2 years old, John G.

Mobley first and second.

Bull Calf-Under one year, John G. Mobley first and second. Cow-Three years old and over.

Thomas C. Sanders, Hagood, first; John G. Mobley second. Heifer-Two to 3 years old, John G. Mobley first and second.

Bull-One to 2 years old, John G. Mobley first and second. Bull Calf-Under 1 year, John G.

Mobley, first and second. Cow—Three years old and over, Thomas C. Sanders, Hagood, first; John G. Molley second.

Heifer-Two to 3 years old, John G. Mobley first and second.

Heifer-One to 2 years old, Alex McDonald first, John G. Mobley sec-

ond. Heifer Calf-Under 1 year and first; D. L. W. Thomason, second. orer 2 months, John G. Mobley first

and second. Aged Herd-John G. Moblev first. Young Herd-John G. Mobley first. Holstein-Friesians-Bull, 3 years old and over, E. J. Zobel. Columbia.

Bull-One to 2 years old, L. K. Couch, Easley, first.

Swine Department.

ESSEX. Eoar over 2 years, J. C. Shannon, Blackstock, first; Alex Macdonald. Blackstock, second.

Boar, 1 to 2 years old, L. I. Sanders, Ninety-Six, first; J. C. Shannon, Blackstock, second.

Bear, over 6 months and under 12 months old, J. C. Shannon, first and second.

Sow, over 2 years old, L. I. Sanders, first; J. C. Shannon, second. Sow, 1 to 2 years old, J. C. Shan-non, first; L. I. Sanders, second. Sow, over 6 months and under 12.

J. C. Shannon, first; D. B. Smith, Columbia, second. Pair pigs, one each sex, under 6 months old, J. C. Shannon, first; L.

Sanders, second. Display not less than 10 head, J. C.

Shannon, first; L. I. Sanders, second. BERKSHIRE. Boar, 1 to 2 years, L. K. Couch,

Easley, first. Boar, over 6 months an dunder 12, R. E. Shannon, first; B. Harris, Penileton, second.

Sow, over 2 years old, L. K. Couch, first; R. E. Shannon, second. Sow, 1 to 2 years old, W. E. Chapman, first; R. E. Shannon, second.

Sow, over 6 months and under 12. R. E. Shannon, first and second. Pair pigs, one each sex, under 6 months, R. E. Shannon, first and second.

Display not less than 10 head, R. E. Shannon, first; R. B. Watson, Ridge Spring, second.

POLAND CHINA. Boar, over 2 years, S. G. Summers, Cameron, first and second.

Boar, 1 to 2 years, S. J. Summers first: E. J. Zobel, Columbia, second. Bear, over 6 months and under 12. L. K. Couch, first; S. J. Summers second.

Sow, over 2 years, L. K. Couch, irst: S. J. Summers, second. Sow, 1 to 2 years, W. S. Dickey

first; S. J. Sowers, second. Pair of pigs, one each sex, under 12 months, L. K. Couch, first; S. Summers, second.

Display not less than 10 head, S. J. Summers, first; L. K. Couch, second. JERSEY DUROC.

Boar, over 2 years, G. W. Harmon, Lexington, first; R. M. Jenkins, St. Charles, second. Sow, over 2 years, R. M. Jenkins.

first; G. W. Harmon, second. Exhibit one boar and four sows, over 6 months old, R. M. Jenkins first.

VICTORIA. Sow, over 2 years old, W. E. Chapman, first and second. OPEN TO THE WORLD.

In the open-to-the-world contest in this department there were also nu-

merous entries and the following prizes were awarded. BERKSHIRES.

Best boar, over 2 years old, R. E. Shannon, Blackstock, first; Leonard Tufts, Pinchurst, N. C., second. Boar, 1 to 2 years old, Leonard

Tufts, first and second. Tufts, arsi and second. Sow, 1 to 2 years old, W. E. Chap-

man, first; Leonard Tufts, second. Pair pigs, one each sex, under 6 months, R. E. Shannon, first; Leonard Tuffs, second.

Horse Department.

Gregory-Cender Mule Company, Columbia, first; R. L. Hearn, Bishopville, second.

Single harness stallion, open to world-Alex Fraser, Chester, first; T S. Meyers, Morristown, Tenn., second. Best pony, ridden by girl over 12, ander 16- Entry by J. D. Powell, Co-

lumbia, first. Best horsemanship by lady-Miss Belvia McDavid, Columbia, first; entry by J. D. Powell, second,

Best combination gelding or mare -Canghman & Harmon, first; Hydrick Windsor, Columbia, second.

Harness celt, open to world, foaled in 1906 or 1907—W. W. McCutchen, Wisacky, first; J. L. Martin, Fountain inn, second.

Harness filly, open to world, foaled n 1906 or 1907-Wallace Moore, Cheraw, first; Caughman & Harmon.

second. Best matched geldings, open to world—John J. Seibels, Columbia, Brat; Geo. T. Little, Camdek, second.

Best pair matched mares, open to world-W. W. McCutchen, first; H. G. Kaminer, Gadsden, second, Saddle gelding, open to world-A.

M. Owens, Winnshoro, first; Hydrick Windsor, second. Single harness gelding or mare: driven by lady-Entry by Gregory-Conder Mule company, first; I. C.

Cross, Chester, second. Mules. Mules, best double team open to the world-Gregery-Conder Mule Company, first; J. B. Ashlev, Honea Path, second.

Jack, three year sold and ever-D. L. W. Thomason, Fountain Inn, first; Heyward Green, Columbia, secord. Jack, 1 year old and under 2-1 Henry Savage, Mamden, first and sec-

Mule coit, under 1 year-B. L. W. Thomason, first; J. E. Rodgers, sec-

Mare and mule colt, under 1 year, South Carolina owned—J. E. Rodgers,

The class of best standard bred station with four of his get was won by Jim Kennedy, record 2:09 1-4, owned by Dr. J. E. Helse of Columbia. Three of Kennedy's colts took first

and two second prizes. Farm Products. The following prize winners were

innonneed: Best display farm products from one farm, S. L. Rawls, Lexington, first prize; C. Rodgers, Fountain Inn. econd prize.

Best half bushel white Dent corn with twelve ears, W. H. Sloan, Little Mountain, first; G. E. Harmon, Lexngton, second.

Best half bushel yellow Dent cora, Forest Eleazer, Irmo, first; R. H. Caughman, Lexington, second,

Pest half bushel bread corn, R. H. aughman, first, C. Rodgers, second. Pest half bushel prolific corn, with six stalks, D. B. Shull, Columbia, first: O. E. Eleazer, Edgewald, sec

Best half bushel popcorn, J. E. Rodgers first, C. Rodgers, Fountain Inn. second.

Best display varieties corn, half bushel each, C. Rodgers first, Geo. W. Harmon, Lexington, second.

Best half bushel red wheat, C. Rodgers first, G. W. Harmon, second. Best half bushel barley, J. W. Dreher, Batesburg, first; E. J. Nunua-

maker, Columbia, second. Best half bushel red oats, C. Rodgers, first, E. J. Nunnamaker second. Best half bushel white oats, H. H. Eleazer, Irmo, first; Forest Eleazer,

Irmo, second. Best half bushel rye, Geo. W. Harmon first; G. E. Harmon, second.

Best half bushel Spanish peanuts. B. S. Rawls, Lexington, first; G. W. Harmon second.

Pest half bushel parched peanuts. S. L. Hawls, Lexington, first; J. Wade Swygert, Columbia, second.

Best half bushel black cowpeas, G. W. Harmon first; C. Rodgers second. Best entry Braham cowpeas, E. F. Bookter, Columbia, first.

Best half bushel clay cowpeas, G. W. Harmon first, G. E. Harmon sec-

Best half bushel cowpeas, G. E. Eleazer first; G. W. Harmon second, Pest half imshel whip-poor-will cowpeas, D. B. Shull, Columbia, first; J. H. Shull, New Brookland, second. Best half bushel cowpeas, J. W. Swygert first, B. G. Gibson, New

Brookland, second. Best half bushel collection variety, G. W. Harmon first, G. E. Eleazer

second. Best bushel sweet potatoes, any variety, A. L. Smith, Lexington, first; D. B. Shell, Columbia, second.

Best bushel Irish potatoes, E. J. Nunnamaker first, S. L. Rawls second, Best bushel rutabager turnips, G. B. Wingard, Lexington, first; G. W. Harmon second.

Best bushel rough leaf turnips, G. Wingard first, G. W. Harmon second. Best bushel stock beets, S. L. Rawls first, C. E. Rodgers second.

Best bushel artichokes, G. W. Harmon first, G. B. Wingard second. Best bale cowpea hav, H. H. Eleazer first, T. P. Henderson second. Best bale clover hav, H. H. Eleaz-

er first, D. F. Eleazer second. Best bale native grass hay, C. E. Rodgers first, H. W. Sloan, Little

Mountain, second, Best bale Bermuda grass bay, H. H. Sow, over 2 years old, Leonard Eleazer first, Forst Eleazer second. Best bale German millett. David

Eleazer first, C. Rodgers second, Best display six varieties sorghum, G. W. Harmon first. Beat half bushel water flowed gold

seed rice with sheaf of same, J. W. Dreher, Batsburg, first prize. Best half bushel upland rice with

sheaf of same, G. E. Harmon first, G. W. Harmon second. Pest bale upland cotton, J. Wade

Swygert first, Forest Eleazer second. Peruvian Guano Exhibit at State

Fair. The Peruvian Guano corporation of Charleston had an interesting exhibit in the commercial building, which was the only exhibit of fertilizing material at the fair this year. The object of the exhibit is not only to call the attention of farmers and others not already familiar with it to the value of this wonderful fertilizer, but to correct the false impression that it is a manufactured article. The Peruyan guano concern, according to the company, is as pure as the firsh shipload brought to this country. It is the unsurpassed product of nature, and can not be imitated or approached by chemistry. The company had the guano on exhibit and took pleasure in giving samples in convenient packages to those interested

Mortgage For \$150,000,000.

Norfolk, Va., Special.-The Seaboard Air Line Railway has recorded in the office of the Norfolk county court two mortgages aggregating \$150,000,000. The State taxes on the mortgages were \$8,220. One of these mortgages is for \$25,000,000 of five per cent 40-year adjustment gold bonds. The other mortgage is for \$125,000,000 refunding bonds, payable fifty years hence, and bearing interest at the rate of four per cent.

Out of every million letters that pass through the postoffice it is calculated that only one sees astray.

PRES. TAFT GREETED

Columbia and Augusta Gave Him Glad Hand.

COLUMBIA LEADS IN WELCOME

Eanqueted Saturday Evening at Columbia and Takes Sabbath Rest at Augusta His Southern Home.

The President's afternoon in Columbia Saturday was filled with interest. He was entertained at luncheon in the chamber of the House of Representatives at the State Capital and remarked that South Carolina was the first State officially to greet him within the walls of its Capitoi. The only other President ever to visit Columbia was Washington whose stay in the quaint old city is chronicled as having been an event in 1791. Like President Taft, Washington was entertained at luncheon in the State Israel." Capitol. The building which soused President Taft today, however, was not the same, though it is old enough to bear the scars of a bombardment from Sherman's army

Following the evacuation of Columbia by Gen. Wade Hampton and the occupation by General Sherman, the entire business section of the city was burned.

Consequently the President Saturday looked upon a strange admixture of ante-bellum homes and skyserapers

indicative of modern progress. During his long automobile ride

OUR PRESIDENT



through the city, the President was taken past the old Baptist church where the secession convention assembled. Through the misdirection of a native a Methodist church was burned by the Northern army as the supposed place of the inception of the secession. The President also saw the palatial old Preston mansion in which Sherman established his headquarters, and made a brief adiress to the students of the University of South Carolina on the old campus surrounded by a hollow square of buildings which have know no outward

hange since the days of the civil war. The many reminders of the conflict of the sixites caused the President to speak at the luncheon in his honor with a fervor on the subject of the passing of all sectional feeling great er than he has displayed at any other city during his Southern trip. The President also made a speech at the

State fair grounds. After spending the entire afternoon in historic old Columbia, with its many reminders of the withering blast of the civil war. President Taft arrived in Augusta at 8:30 o'clock Saturday to rest until Monday when he resumed his journay to Washing-

The President often speaks of Augusta as "home" and his reception here, as he rode through crowded and brilliantly illuminated streets leading from the train to the home of Major Joseph B. Cumming, whose house guest he was, was in the nature of a homecoming celebration. Mr. Taft has stated several times that he was a resident of Augusta when elected President of the United States, that is when the electoral votes were cast at Washington. The Augusta people are proud to claim him as their own and hence the name of "Taft, William H.. President of the United States, Terret cottage, Summerville. appears in the carrent city directory. It was from Augusta last winter that the President-elect went to Washing-

ton to take the oath of office. Mr. Taft had been looking forward to his visit to Augusta and the resi dents of the city made his stay as pleasant as possible. They asked him to make only one speech during his two days in town. Saturday night an

informal reception at the Cumming home left the President free to retire early for a much needed long night's rest. Sunday he attended services at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Episcopalian: lunched with Landon A. Thomas and dined quietly at the Cumming's home in the evening. Monday morning, bright and early, the President played golf on the links of the Country Club where he spent so much time last winter when the snows drove him from Hot Springs to seek a warmer climate.



An inspiring sermon written in the Holy An inspiring sermon written in the Holy Land, by the former pastor of the Irving Square Presbyterian Church a present associate pastor with Rev. J. Watson Han-nan, D. D., of the New York Av-me Meth odist Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Topic: BETHLEHEM.

Matt. 2:1: "Bethlehem of Judea." The gospel record is dual. Two evangelists, Matthew and Luke, bear testimony to the holy borning. In Bethlehem of Judea—it is still Beit Lahm, "the place of food," and inhabited mostly by Christians—in contradistinction to that Bethlehem which is in Galilee, occurred the event which differentiates distinctive ages and that is commemorated until this day.
"And thou Bethlehem, land of Ju-

dah, art in no wise least among the princes of Judah: for out of thee shall come forth a governor, who shall be shepherd of My people The scene of a pre-eminent birth,

Bethlehem is, as always it has been since prophetic days, of interest and inspiration to those followers of the en Lord who are privileged to gaze

upon it. You reach it from Jerusalem by a road, which no doubt Joseph Mary and Jesus traveled, leading past the "upper chamber" 'neath the battlements of the city's southern wall; wells notable with reminiscences of the magi, of David, and of Mary, near the tomb of Rachel. It is a trip not to be forgotten. A journey link-ing the first and the last days of the earthly ministry of the Son of the ever living God, to whose life and sac-rifice the world owes such a debt.

In the Gospel according to St. Luke the Gospel according to St. Luke the second chapter and the fourth verse, we read: "And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, to the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, because he was of the house and family of David."

The statement is as concise and a

clearly made as it is geographically correct. Nazareth is about 1000 feet above the level of the Mediterra ean; the highest point in the immediate environment is the Jebel es Sikh, a hill rising to a height of 1602 feet and just to the northwest of Nazareth; Moant Tabor, the most conspicu-ous, as the nearest, mountain within easy distance of Nazare 1843 feet above water summit. The "little ! hem" is, however, 257 surface of the seas. necessary to indicat a record which ...

Megiddo, over which of Joseph would have crossed, to Bethlehem is nearly half a mile. Likewise, with characteristic Bibli-cal fidelity of description, the story states that Joseph went up INTO Ju-dea. Nothing could better mirror the Jerusalem is near the northern, Hebron commands the southern, border of Judea. But to get to Beth-le' yn you must go"into Judea," even

went UP from Galile. He went down south, bu

as the traveler must do to-down. The rise from the 1.1.

as le grive at Hartford you must go into se necticut or to reach Pekin you must travel into China. Luke also relates that "Joseph went up to the city of Da id, WHICH IS CALLED BETHLEFEM." The student of Scripture will rerember that at Jerusalem—in all hund probability on the site of ancient. Sion on the east hill-there district called "the city of Day is to differentiate Bethlehen that region that, no doubt, the tures read "the city called hem."

Here, indeed, Jesus

Among these quiet hills freshing western winds diant countryside, the in herd drew His earliest str lineage lent Him access there was in Jewish life: the pleasant hamlet in, fame. Hither the wise n with regal gifts. Out of they went seeking their by another way. From t parents took Him "up to J -it is a double upward je reason of the hill and valley Bethlehem-who was in a dozen ye to return to confound sages. Fithence came forth the "light for r lation to the Gentiles." Here (stantine built a basilica, remain which exist. Here priests str for control of sacred caverns

this picturesque locality the pil set their ways. Overlooking the tawdry, forgi while regretting, ecclesiastical ousies, with toleration for fraudultradition, and with an open ming that which bears the marks of b esty, let us also look toward Bet hem. It is the birthplace of hem. It is the birthplace of Ch one of the most majestic spots for Christian in all the world. Wi it there would be no Calvary, n morn, no Pentecost, And as, at evening, ur

diant heaven, we gaze across the fields from the death to the city of His sing: "Oh, little town of Be How still we see thee Above thy deep And dreamless sleep. The silent strs go by.

IRA W. HENDERS Jerusalem, 1909. Step by Step.
"The contemplation of ours it be not subordinated to the templation of Jesus Christ, lea tep by step to our own right. ness, to salvation by works, thence to pride, if we forget

sel .s. or to listlessness and desp

we see ourselves as we -A. Vinet. Toleration. An immense amount of frict! be saved when we can learn t

ate one another's idlosyncr Rev. C. E. Nash.