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materially in the work.
Practice of both basket ball
teams, girls and boys, has be-
gun. This will be the first year
of putting out a boys team.
Not many games will therefore
result. The girls however have
a very good schedule to carry out
and we are wishing them better
luck and success than ever.
Prof. B. F. Goode, recent addi-
tion to the faculty is coaching
the boys team, and Miss I. M.
Hurlong, the very excellent phys-
ical director for women, is coach-
ing the girls. Both are capable
of turning out good teams.

Dr. G. B. White, a former
trustee of the college, died re-
cently at his Chester home after
a long illness. White Hall is
named for him in recognition of
his untiring services for the col-
lege extending over a period of
more than twenty years. He
was truly a friend of our group
and stood for the very best lib-
eral education possible for us
through this institution. He
was indeed a benefactor of hu-
manity and deserves a place of
lasting appreciation among us.

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH A FAMILY

By Rev. J. P. Washington, Pas-
tor of St. James A. M. E.
Church

From the first place let us con-
sider the definition given by the
Apostle Paul of the Christian
Church, taken in its entirety.
By this we mean the whole fam-
ily in heaven and earth. First
of all, it is taught by this defini-
tion that the Church of Christ
is a society founded upon natu-
ral affinities; it is not a com-
bination but a society.

In ancient times an associa-
tion of interest combined men
in corporations for the protec-
tion of Common Interests etc.
In modern times identity of po-
litical creed or opinion has bound
men together in one league, in
order to establish those politi-
cal principles which appeared to
them of importance.

Similarity of taste has unit-
ed men into what is called an
association or a society, in order
to attain more completely the
ends of that science to which
they devote themselves. But
as time rolls on, these go into
dissolution. Society passes on,
corporations die; principals are
established, and leagues become
dissolved, tastes change, asso-
ciations break up and come to

nothing.
It is upon another principle al-
together that which we call a
family is built or formed. It
is not altogether built upon si-
milarity of taste or identity of
opinion, but upon affinities of
Nature. You do not choose who
shall be your brother; you can-
not exclude your mother or your
sister; it does not depend upon
choice or opinion at all, but is
founded upon the eternal na-
ture of things.

Precisely in this same way the
Christian Church is formed.
Similarity of tastes and identi-
ty of opinion causes divisions in
to different groups, but this does
not annihilate the fact that the
Christian Church is a family,
for as Spurgeon puts it, "The
Blood of Jesus makes all men
akin."

The church has its genesis in
the family. In the good provi-
dence of God, there is the fami-
ly, then the tribe, then the na-
tion and the nation merges it-
self into humanity. The nation
which refuses to merge itself in-
to humanity loses itself in the
general interests of mankind,
is soon left behind, and loses al-
most its religion nationality
like unto the Jews.

After all is said and done,
there are but two churches; the
visible and invisible churches.
The visible church of Christ is
a congregation of faithful men
in which the pure word of God
is preached, and the sacrament
duly administered according to
Christ's ordinance, in all those
things, that of necessity are re-
quisite to the same.

The above holds true under all
conditions. Difference of tastes
and opinions cause separations
into different groups, but denom-
inations do not make the church.
The invisible church is the
church of the redeemed and sanc-
tified; better known as the
Church Triumphant, which is
without fault before the pres-
ence of God.

To one or both of these church-
es, the whole christian family
belong. Some who belong to the
visible church, may not belong
to the invisible church. And
some who have not the privi-
lege of belonging to the visible
church are members of the in-
visible church. After all, the
pure in heart shall see God.

The church of Christ takes
not in one individual form of
godness merely, but every form
of excellence that can adorn hu-
manity. In God's world there is
a place for the wren and the violet
just as truly as there is a
place for the eagle and the rose.
In the church of God, there is a
place for a Doreus, making gar-
ments for the poor, and for Mary
sitting at the feet of Jesus,
just as truly as there is a place
for Elijah confounding a false re-
ligion by his noble opposition,
for John the Baptist making a
king tremble on his throne, or
for the Apostle Paul compassing
sea and land by his heroic deeds.

Winning souls for Christ is the
chief business of the church.
Whenever the church fails to
convince men of sin, and bring
them into saving relation with
Jesus Christ, it is then falling
short of its mission in the world.

GRAND LODGE of MASONS

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Dr L. M. Daniels. Music chor-
us, Eastern Star Chapter. Re-
sponse Dr. C. C. Johnson, Grand
Master. Solo Bro. E. M. White
New Brookland Music Choir
and congregation. Solo Bro. E.
M. White, special selection,
"You Better Run," sung by spe-
cial request.

Tuesday—Dec. 8—10 A. M.

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cation of the Most Worshipful
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ter. The regular order of busi-

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STATE COLLEGE NOTES

Orangeburg, Dec. 1—Golden
Rule Week was observed Decem-
ber 1-6 with appropriate exercis-
es according to plans of the Near
East Relief Commission.

The following collections were
made:— Faculty and students
\$100, Mt. Pisgah Baptist Sunday
School \$5.00, Orangeburg Grad-
ed School \$3.25, Williams Chapel
A. M. E. Sunday School \$2.00
Total \$110.25 for the college
and contributing agencies in co-
operation with the college. Pres-
ident Wilkinson stated that the
most impressive fact of the drive
was the readiness of response to
his appeals by all participants.
The matter was put over in short
order without hesitation or de-
lay, an evidence of the practi-
cal lessons of humanity in mod-
ern education.

For the first time in several
years the custom of allowing but
one day for Christmas recess
will be broken this year. Work
will cease December 23, after
which those wishing may go
home for a part of the holidays,
returning by the 29th, when
classes will be resumed. It is
expected that a large exodus of
students will take place on out-

going trains the 23rd.
The music department is pre-
paring parts of Handel's Messia-
h for the holiday concert De-
cember 20th. This oratorio is a

masterpiece and requires ex-
pert rendition for effectiveness,
but those in charge feel confi-
dent of success from every view-
point. The musical union is
stronger than ever in numbers
and quality and is making fine
progress under the leadership
of Professors Phillips and Sim-
ons.

Among coming events are the
gatherings here of Presidents
and Deans of colleges in the
state, and members of the Exe-
cutive Committee of the State
Teachers Association, scheduled
for January 9. President Wil-
kinson is taking a great deal of
interest in both of these organi-
zations, arranging every detail
for their entertainment and

working programs. The annual
conference of Smith-Lever
Farm Demonstration agents and
Home Workers was in session at
the college this week under su-
pervision of Prof. H. E. Daniels
and Miss Dora E. Boston, field
agents. Mr. J. B. Pierce, of
Hampton, Va., General Field a-
gent was present and assisted

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NEW ANTI-LYNCHING BILL IN CONGRESS

L. C. DYER WIRES N. A. A. C. P

New York, Dec. 11—The fol-
lowing telegram from Congress-
man L. C. Dyer of Missouri, has
been received at the office of the
National Association for the Ad-
vancement of Colored People, 69
Fifth Avenue:

"Washington, December 7,
"James Weldon Johnson, Secre-
tary,

N. A. A. C. P., 69 Fifth Ave., N.
Y.

The Anti-Lynching Bill which
I introduced today and which
Senator McKinley of Illinois
will introduce in the Senate to-
morrow, covers all the impor-
tant provisions of the previous
Bill. In addition, two important
modifications are made in the
present Bill. The first, is to
cover the acts of mobs not only
where they do him physical in-
jury. Second, under the new
Bill it will not be necessary in
order to convict the members
of a mob to show its acts were
intended or done as a punish-
ment for or to prevent the com-
mission of some actual or sup-
posed public offense.

(Signed) "L. C. DYER"

The new bill which has been
introduced in the 69th Congress,
is the product of revision under-
taken by Mr. Dyer with the co-
operation of the National League
Committee of the N. A. A. C. P.
Herbert K. Stockton, member of
the N. A. A. C. P. Legal Commit-
tee and of the Board of Direc-
tors, devoted much time to
strengthening the measure,
with suggestions made by Moor-
field Storey, President of the N.
A. A. C. P., and Louis Marshall,
member of the Board of Direc-
tors.

Besides the improvements in-
dicated in Mr. Dyer's telegram,
numerous other detailed changes
have been made in the phrasing
of the measure, strengthening
and making it more clear and
specific.

JOSEPH DOUGLAS, VIOLIN- IST APPEARS AT A. & T. COLLEGE IN RECITAL

Greensboro, N. C. Dec. 15—
Joseph Douglass, grandson of

Frederick Douglas, appeared in a
recital at A. & T. College, Mon-
day December 7th. Mr Douglas
as was expected, displayed his
usual mastery of the violin and
bow. In his program were se-
lections from the most famous
composers. The large audience
was highly pleased.