## Opportunity of church Good Cheer Aids to Brighten Lives.

ture that they are full of gladness? Has some representative of the em-peror come and told them of some great privilege that is to be granted them? Has one of their rich men opened his treasures and distributed largesses amongst them? No! None great privilege that is to be granted them? Has one of their rich men opened his treasures and distributed largesses amongst them? No! None of these things has happened. A humble man has come into their midst from Jerusalem. He is himself an excharge of the world by mindle fleeing from persecution. He has investigated bringing joy to Samaria.

But that question settled, another arises. Are we following Philip's method, which as we have seeen, is but another way of saying are we following Christ's method? Is the from Jerusalem. He has joy into the life of the world by mindle fleeing from persecution. ile fleeing from persecution. He has joy into the life of the world by min-no political power, no financial resistering to the needs of both the souls sources. Very possibly he has to de-pend upon the people of the city for To some extent we may answer, the very food he eats and for a roof to cover his head. Yet nevertheless his coming has been the occasion of emphasizing the church's ministry to such joy as the old city had never men's souls, but that we have been known. Who is he? What has he failing to recognize her obligations to brought? Well, his name is Philip. men'5s bodies. He is a humble deacon of the church in Jerusalem. He has brought Christianity to Samaria. In his person the

sion of that church is to bring joy, telling the old man of the land where fet us get that point very clearly eternal youth shall be his, fixed in our minds, if we have never thought of it before. Perhaps we have doing to change those conditions that never thought about joy bringing as crush out all joy and gladness in the an essential part of the church's mis- present life? Have we not been dos on, but the more we think about it ing much what Philip would have the more we see that no matter how done had he only preached and failmany other things we include in the ed to heal? And has not the church's hurch's mission as essential, our un-ministry of joy bringing been weakderstanding of her work is incomplete ened just as his would have been unless we feel that she comes to bring And yet, when you come to think joy and that unless she is adding to of it, the obligation on the church the joy and gladness of the life of the in no degree changed, while the op-community that she touches there has portunity has infinitely broadened.

Jesus." So I think we may safely Once, very many centuries ago, conclude that was the sum and sub-young man, Moses byname, nutur stance of his preaching here in Salame and diseased of Him who could and would heal them. But also there conditions. were others who needed help. There who had never heard the vocies of loved ones, or perhaps once having had these powers had lost them. Others there were whose bodies had lost their power—poor, shaking, palsied Lazarus lay there because I never hunds, and crippled feet. To these went to the door to look"? hands, and crippled feet. also he had a mission. By the power of the great Healer he brought health 20th century life, that are crushing and power to them also. And so the the joy out of the lives of men and said to the poor fellow and compare Philip's conduct with his society for his declining days.

Master's. The offender goes into our prisons

town of Cana. We notice that there desperate and dangerous is an anxious, worried look on the Our girls and women to is an anxious, worried look on the faces of the hosts. Ever and anonthey go to the wine bottles and look them to keep soul and body together, with concern at the fast diminishing and still be virtous. Our boys are store. They are poor people and have employed in vocations that bring strained their resources to the utter- them in touch with all that is sordid most to provide all things needed for and vicious. These things my friends, the feast and now more guests have are the breeders of misery, the murcome and they are about to be huderers of joy, and as long as the miliated by having the wine fail. It church of Jesus Christ is inactive she is not life and death matter—sim—is failing of her mission as the joy needs. ply a wounding of the honest pride bringer. of the simple peasent folk. But pres- | Let u of the simple peasent folk. But pres-ently the Master has quitely performing of the church's mission directthat humiliation.

tude. He has been breaking for them the "bread of life" all day, feeding the coming of joy to the individual, their spiritual natures. Now the shadows grow long, the people are weary and faint. Here and there a life coming of Philip meant to the old city of Samaria.

Whereas, one-third of the electors and one-third of the freeholders residing in Rich Hill school disrtict, No. 24, in Lancaster county, have petition ed the county board of education to little child is crying for food and a weary mother is seeking to quiet it.

Columbia Record. of David, have mercy on me." It is Act 8:8—And there was much joy only a blind begar pleading for sight. in that city.

What was the occasion of this mission to stop and heal him? Evi"much joy?" Why had the city of dently he thinks so, though others Samaria put on its holiday appearace? Why were those gropus of "Bring him unto me," says the Maspeople gathered here and there upon ter, and presently the words of heal-her streets showing by voice and gesing are spoken and the man looks out on the world.

Yes, I think the Master would have fully endorsed Philip's method of bringing joy to Samaria.

To some extent we may answer, edge, not that we have been over-"Yes." But I think we must acknow-

We are preaching the same old wjoy-bringing a message sometimes I fear, somewhat weakened and diluted church of Jesus Christ has begun to but still in essence the same. We fulfil the mission to the people of Sa- have been telling the sin-burdened men's souls, but that we have been lous telling the old man of the land where ach

teen something wrong in the way sho Phillip's ministry to men's bodies was has been presented. Confined to just one thing—the heal-How had Philip then brought about ing of their infirmities. Through the we previously announced, the presenta-nese tion of the flag and Bible to the pub-leser lic school by the local council was this great gladness 't. Samar'a? Let ciracles of our medical science we as study his method, compare it with can do almost what he did along these the method of him whose servant and lines, and other lines that he never representative he was, and then see dreamed of are open to us. Look what lessons we may learn for our-selves. His ministry there had been at two-fold ministry. It had been at lives of men and women and little destroying joy, banishing it from the dressed to the needs of new souls and children, and you will see that there bodies. He had first proclaimed the is not one but might be nitigated if good news of the gospel. His whole not quite changed, if only the church teaching to the man of Ethiopia a few of Christ, the rich, strong intelligent verses futher on is summed up in church of Christ, were awake to its one word, "He preached unto him opportunities, realized its obligations. young man, Moses byname, nutured in a palace, went forth to learn for maria. That message in itself himself the conditions of his brethern, brought joy. But that was not the He found them living under conditions of his ministry. He told those ions that crushed out all joy and who were morally blind and deaf and hope. Under God he became the ions that crushed out all joy and hope. Under God he became the means of redeeming them from those

Centuries afterward the Master told were those who had physical needs, a story of a man who sat at his tich. Those who had never seen the sun, banqueting table while another man lay in rags at his door. Do you suppose when the rich man stood before the throne of judgment he had the courage to say, "I did not know that Saturday and Sunday at home. went to the door to look"?

city rejoiced because Christ in the women and little children. Can we person of his humble follower had offer it as an exuse for our 'alure come to them and had ministered to to alleviate these conditions that we their needs of soul and body. "There was much joy in the city." But perhaps Philip was wasting time in this physical part of his work—this min-benefits of science; the child of the istry to men's bodies. Perhaps he poor man has but too often to grow should have confined his activities to up crippled for his sterner battle with preaching to men's souls. Perhaps he life. The rich man lies upon his deathbed and know bowed down under the weight of phy- of his loved ones will be well prosical infirmity, "My dear brother, envided for after his death. The poor dure with patience this your affliction, and remember that when you get to heaven it won't matter how much you suffered here on earth." I think the best way to answer that question is to go back to the earthly life of him whom Philip represented life of him whom Philip represented grudging are the provisions made by

Let us make ourselves self-invited weak, foolish, perhaps, not necessariguests at a wedding feast in the little ly vicious; he comes out a criminal,

Misses Mandie and Effie Funder-burk and also their father, visited his son, Mr. Robert McNeely of the

his first miracle to save them from ed only to men's souls but let us feel tives last week. that she has a ministry just as real. Jesus has been out in a lonley des-ert place preaching to a vast muti-we have realized that, then the comjust as urgent to their bodies. When

weary and many weary mother is seeking to quiet it. Presently the Master looks around him. "How many loaves have ye?" he says to the disciples. Now the scanty store is in his hand. He bless es and breaks and sends forth the disciples to feed the hungry, weary people.

He is moving up to the city for his great final sacrifice. He has bid good by to the scenes of his boyhood and early manhood. His thoughts are on the great work he is about to do for e salvation of a world. From the wayside comes a city, "Jesus thou son way

### Digestion of Food

Family Happy by Using a Laxative-Tonic.

The temper of the family and the good cheer around the table depend so much on the good digestion of each individual present that the experiences of some former dyspeptics who vercame their trouble should be of interest to those now suffering in this

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HEATH SPRING.

with her little son, is the guest of Mrs. Nannie Mobley this week. Mr.

will teach the Oak Ridge school till Miss Maggie Tompkins is sufficiently

recovered from an attack of grippe and measles to take up her work

op. Mr. Arthur Horton, who

charge of the Bruce school, spent

Miss Bessie Mobley, assistant cash-

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Heath

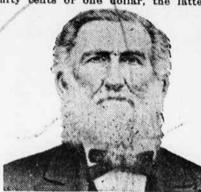
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e up again.

Special to The News, Buford, Feb. 9.—Mrs. P. A. Parker count of the inability of Mr. C. B. Webb, national vice councillor Jr. O. U. A. M., to be here on the 9th, as is spending the week in the Antioch

Mrs. B. F. Carson is visiting rela-

postponed till the 23rd inst., at which time Mr. Webb will be here to

Examinations were held last week for a fish pond just below his resi-dence. He is also preparing to in-stall a ram to supply water for his and it is to be hoped the pupils made

Mrs. Frank Johnson of Lancaster,

Rev. B. F. Carson spent Sunday night with Mr. R. W. Parker. Miss Beulah Usher spent Sunday Johnson was also here Sunday.
Miss Mayme Caskey left Monday
morning for Kershaw county. She with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. B. F

> Dwight section. Mr. Leslie Taylor was in town Sat

The Debating Club had a debate Friday afternoon, the query being, "Resolved, There is more pleasure in country life than town life."

Three of our young men were yen the first degree by Barron

to build a residence on the little lot on Mobley street,
Mrs. J. C. Williams spent Saturday and Sunday with her daughter,
Mrs. Hirsh Plyler, in the Camp spending several we brother at Anderson. Mrs. W. A. Rowell visited Mrs. J. ier of the Peoples' Bank, Kershaw, spent Sunday with her parents here.

fine daughter was born to Mr. Our community ruary 1. and Mrs. M. L. Duncan Sunday, Feb-

> Messrs. H. M. Rowell and John Snipes spent Monday in town.

Walters and family are able to be up

measles.
Miss Dallas Usher is out of school

Tradesville section.

Mr. Steve McNeely visited Mr.

Bob Belk Sunday night.

Mr. G. L. McNeely is building a new dining room this week.

Mr. Strick Knight went to Monroe

tives and friends in the Tradesville

Mr. Ira Neal has moved to the Camp Creek section.
Miss Theo Neal visited her rela-

#### Notice of Election.

ed the county board of education to order an election to determine whe-ther or not an additional tax of three (3) mills shill be levied an all real

Mr. Will Neal has bought a nne Mr. Tom Knight's family have all had the measles, but are all able to

#### BUFORD.

his best endeavors to get the best business and he is sure to get it.

tives in Newberry.

Mrs. A. N. Funderburk gave splendid talk to the Sunbeams

Bethlehem Sunday afternoon, which was greatly enjoyed by all present. Miss Lillie Usher spent Sunday with Miss Ada Thompson. deliver an address.
Dr. W. S. Moore is building a dam

excellent marks.

Miss Maybell Thompson spent Sunday in Waxhaw, N. C.

Miss Ethel Neill spent Saturday night with her grandmother.

Miss Bertha Walters spent Sunday with Miss Myrtle Thompson of the

Mr. S. C. McMackin spent Monday in Rock Hill, where he went to lay in a full supply of fixtures for his barber

Miss Leavy Taylor is spending sev-eral days with her uncle and aunt,

given the first degree by Barton
Masonic lodge Friday night.

Mr. Fraser McMackin is preparing
to build a residence on the McMackin
lot on Mobley street.

Mrs. J. C. Williams spent Satur
Mrs. J. E. Usher Tuesday.

Mrs. B. F. Carson and children are
repolding several weeks with her

Usher Tuesday. Messrs. Simon and Townley Carnes and John Parker and Miss Dana Walters were visiting Mr. and Mrs. W.

A. Rowell Sunday. Miss Leavy Taylor and Mrs. Nancey

Taylor spent Saturday night at the home of Mr. Philip Taylor.

success in Oak Hill community.

Miss Fay McConnell spent Saturday night and Sunday with here relatives and friends in Messrs. H. M. and W. A. Rowell spent Thursday in Monroe.

We are glad to note that Mr. M. L. Walters and family.

We are sorry to note that Mr. P. G. Taylor's family is very sick with the

on account of the Illness of mother.

#### Lancaster Leads.

Horace Mann's Talk to Boys. You are made to be kind, boys,

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