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TRAINED NURSES.

Gaffney owns several fair daughters who express a warm desire to join the company of brave, self-sacrificing, loving, and tender-hearted women who would close the door to earth's pleasures and dethrone life's ambitious plans and projects. For what? To stand by the couch of pain and alleviate the groans and sufferings of humanity, with skill and experience obey the varied calls in sick room with strong mind and nerveful hand to prove a help to the surgeon when the blood flows and a limb must go, aye to be found waiting for the demands of the death angel, and all alone in the stillness of the dimly lighted room to feel the awe that was the creation of superstitious and timid childhood. All honor to our young friends for indulging the wish to be so accomplished! The world needs woman's soft hand to press the fevered brow, her gentle voice to soothe and cheer the aching and dispairing heart, her noiseless tread and nimble fingers to adjust a sick room, her quick perception and intention to note the invalid's moods, her skill in preparing dainty, nutritious food, and most of all, her sovereign power enthroned in her religious lustre and spiritual love and truth.

"Bellevue hospital in New York was first in this country to organize a training school for nurses, and many of the graduates of American Schools are at the head of hospitals in Europe, Turkey and India. A Bellevue nurse is superintendent of a hospital in "China." The work of the trained nurse is far from being easy or pleasant, but if any woman feels it her vocation no opportunity for genuine usefulness, no greater blessing to the world, no richer sunlight could pour into homes and hearts than that which flows from the life and labors of a faithful, efficient, sympathetic nurse who in dire need comes forward and relieves a family of responsibility. She strengthens tearful anxiety and suspense, and nerves hands and hearts in the tragic scenes of a sick room.

OUR SPARTANBURG GUESTS.

Sunday School workers and the good people generally of Gaffney enjoyed a rich treat last Sunday. A quartette of consecrated men came to us with uplifting power, they bore on their hearts and had engraven on their hands, "Feed my lambs." In pleasant and profitable ways they told of progress and unfolded new methods for enlisting interest in the grand work of instructing and clearing away the webs and rubbish of the past, making straight and smooth the paths of Biblical knowledge. Rev. T. H. Law, D. D. and Mr. C. H. Carlisle belong to the Executive Committee of South Carolina Sunday School Association and Messrs. Ravenel and Getsinger are "great Sunday School men." They came to stir up our minds by way of remembrance. For what? To bring out in bas-relief models of beauty and excellence chiseled by the hand of Sunday School sculptors, to show the strength of the church in her future pillars that must take our place when we crumble and fall; to store the receptive mind with grand, sacred truths that will operate in the lives of the recipient and make the world brighter and better, to present the easy and difficult problems of God's plain and simple that the little child will respond, "Not all the books on earth besides such heavenly wonders tell;" to promote a healthy and pious emulation in schools, each striving to do the very best for the good Shepherd leading his "sheep" and "lambs" in green pastures and beside living waters, and now the climax of all this labor of love. In our interdenominational

work to join our hands and with one hand and with one united voice cry, For, and ever for the Master! Hear the sweet refrain that cheers us on. "See how these Christians love one another."

PROMPTNESS IS A VIRTUE.

All will admit that to be prompt is commendable, but perhaps many will not go so far as to say that promptness is a virtue. The business men like promptness so much that his machinery won't run without it, he must have it. Even the business men who tells you that he is prompt in his own affairs and who exacts it of others who deal with him is often woefully oblivious of the fact that the same obligation should hold him as touches the world outside of the circle of his own business relations. He must meet a note promptly, but he need not be at that committee meeting on time. A half hour or three quarters will not make any differences, and so he lingers and the innocent have to suffer for the man who is inconsistent and tardy. Time is money, and it is worth as much to the man who has not much of this world's goods or of this world's honors as it is to him who lives in luxury or directs great enterprises. In Chicago we were astonished at the promptness with which all congregations assembled. Without the ringing of a bell the feet turned toward sanctuary and within a short time after the opening of the doors the audience was quietly seated and exercises commenced and continued almost free from interruption. Yes, promptness is a virtue. Keep no one waiting on you one minute beyond the appointed time. More and Letter work will be done and you be the gainer as well as the big world of which you from so small a part.

BRYAN MAKING THE ROUNDS.

Bryan has shown himself to be a man of a very high type of bodily and of mental vigor. Who else in this broad realm could have made as many speeches as he in such a short time, could have shaken so many hands, and be fresh and smiling every moment of every day? We don't believe his likes can be found between the two oceans. It approaches the marvelous how he adopts his words to his auditors, rarely offending any, often winning to his side men who felt that they could not be won.

From his starting point at Chicago, himself has been his own best adviser, unless it be the gentle woman who shares his toils and is his constant companion. By his own volition he stepped to the front at the opportune moment and received the acclaim that was waiting to be heard. Pursuing the even tenor of his way a tidal wave follows his course and keeps interest at high-water mark.

Whether Bryan wins or not his canvass will be the most remarkable one ever recorded. Who is there to help him? The people will not listen to anyone else, but him they hear gladly.

IN EARLY MANHOOD.

"Whom the Gods love die young." Mr. William Jefferies, but a few weeks ago was the picture of health, now, what was mortal of our young friend and former pupil lies beneath the sod. Long life seemed in front of him; a life of usefulness and honor; loving parents were looking to this youngest son as a prop to their declining years, but all could not stay the hand of the reaper who claimed him as his own. Mr. Jefferies was a model student. He was always on time and always prepared for the class room or the debating society. You could rely on William N. Jefferies wherever he felt that duty called him.

A graduate of Furman University, we encouraged him to pursue further those studies for which his active mind naturally inclined. As a mathematician he would have excelled. South Carolina has all too few such young men. How can she spare them especially during this crucial hour of her history? Thus we cry as we look disconsolate at his prostrate form. But "now we look through a glass darkly." After a while we shall see clearly.

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Willie Locals. (Correspondence of The Ledger.) WILLIE, S. C., Oct. 17.—There was a man found dead last Friday morning, a week ago, in Sam Collin's sweet cotton patch, near Clarence, who was known in that community by the name of Smith Roberts. He lived on Collins' place, and went to picking cotton Thursday morning by himself, and was found dead Friday by a boy named Brice. The deceased was a native of North Carolina, and had no relatives in this section, except one nephew. It is also said that Roberts was an assumed name. We did not learn his true name. Coroner Polard came up and viewed the body, but considered it unnecessary to call in a jury of inquest, as there were no signs to indicate death except from natural causes.

There was a debate on the silver question at Norah last Monday night. When they got through debating, and as they were going out at the door, G. W. Bruce's head ran against Tom Clement's fist from which there ensued a right sharp scuffle. Friends separated them, therefore neither of them were hurt. Mr. Clement had been drinking sharply and happened to get hold of the fighting kind. However, there has been bad blood existing between Clement and Bruce for some time, and when Mr. Clement gets to drinking you know his blood kinder boils up.

One of G. W. Williams' mules concluded the other day that he would test the bouncing qualities of Will Fitz. Therefore, he threw him up in the air and let him down, but Will didn't bounce worth a cent, but he broke one of his ribs, from the effects of which he was laid up several days. We are glad to report that Will is now able to be out again.

The people of Willie have been hearing now for some time what they supposed to be the roaring of a tiger, but upon investigation it was found to be a "tigeress," and that it was not very dangerous, as it was a blind one. JARVIS.

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Clover News. (Correspondence of The Ledger.) CLOVER, N. C., Oct. 20.—Cotton picking and corn gathering is about done with in this neighborhood. Lynden Smith, of the Clover Manufacturing Company, has gone to Batesburg, S. C. He will bring a life companion back with him. May this union be one of love and happiness.

There are more hogs on the factory hill here than any place I know of. I don't mean two legged hogs. Nearly ever family has two and some three and many of them will weigh from 27 to 300 lbs. Perry Dover has one that he thinks will weigh over 500 lbs. Mr. Dover has just completed his new store room and moved his stock of goods in.

After ten or twelve years absence your correspondent visited Yorkville on the 16th for the big show. A big crowd was no name for the throng of people there that day. Old York is a lovely place with her shaded streets. She is building a cotton mill and will soon be one of our wide-awake towns and pull in step with Gaffney.

As there is a great deal of comment about the name of your new county. Some says Gadberry and some Limestone and Whetstone and others.—Spartanburg says call it Iron Ore—let some one suggest Morgan, in honor of General Morgan who fought so near Gaffney for the liberty which her people now enjoy. The Clover Manufacturing Company is cutting ditches and laying pipe and will soon have water works on the factory hill. F. M. E.

The Ideal Panacea.

James L. Francis, Alderman, Chicago, says: "I regard Dr. King's New Discovery as an Ideal Panacea for Coughs, Colds and Lung Complaints, having used it in my family for the last five years, to the exclusion of physician's prescriptions or other preparations."

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Calhoun is Suggested. GOWDYSVILLE, S. C., Oct. 19, 1896.—EDITOR OF THE LEDGER: Allow me space in your paper to suggest the name of Calhoun for the new county, in honor of Ex-Vice President John C. Calhoun, of South Carolina. I think this will meet the approval of the people in general. But let us not get this matter confused. Let every body turn out on the 8th day of December and vote for a new county and we can decide on the name later on. Very respectfully, MONROE S. BLACKWOOD.

Wishes Us Well. As will be seen from our columns, it appears that Gaffney is determined to have a new county. We wish her success.—Union Times. Thanks to you, brother—Just like wholesouled Union. All of the proposed new county is determined.

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