THE BIBLICAL CONGRESS TO MEET SOON IN WASHINGTON

Dr. M. M. Goodman Heads the Delegation That Will Go From Virginia----Will Discuss Religious Education.

An event of much interest in religious duct of their thought more available ireits is the forthcoming session of the to the public. circles is the forthcoming session of the Nathreal EEblical Congress, which will hold its second annual meeting in Wash-ington, D. C., April 17th 18th and 19th, under the auspices of the American Society of Religious Education. The meet-



DR. M. M. GOODMAN.

ings will be held in Foundry M. E. church. Ings will be held in Foundry M. E. chilten.
It is expected that about thirty speakers will be assigned to service on the programme. Among these will be many of the foremost pasters, professors in colleges, members of the United States Congress, and other influential laymen, forming a rare combination of talent, selected from the various denominations. lected from the various denominat THE VIRGINIA DELEGATIO

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Dr. M. M. Goodman, A. M., Ph. D., of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va., has been appointed the bend of the Virginia delegation, with authority to appoint the delegates from this State. Dr. Goodman has appointed the following:

F. W. Boatwright, A. M., Liz. D., president Richmond College, Richmond, Va.; B. F. Johnson, of B. F. Johnson, Publishing Co., Richmond, Va.; Rev. A. R. Cocke, D. D., Waynesbore, Va.; Rev. Allenry A. White, D. D., professor in Washingion and Lee University, Lexington, Va.; P. B. Baringer, A. M., M. D., Chairman Faculty University of Va.; Justin C. Percival, Roanoke, Vi.; P. Jefferson Berry, Richmond, Va.; W. Regtanld Walker, State Sect., Epworth League, Richmond, Va.; Rev. Ernest Stephens, Culpeper, Va.; J. Lee Davis, Stephens, Culpeper, Na.; J. Lee Davis,

Stephens, Culpeper, Na.; J. Lee Davis, Lynchburg.

THOSE WHO CAN TAKE PART.

Only those who accept the cardinal doctrines of the evangelical churches, the inspiration of Scripture, the Delty of Christ, atonement for sin, and regeneration, are entitled to participate in the Congress.

The sessions will be open to the r



of the American Society of Religious of the American Society of Religious Education, one minister, one lady (mother preferred), and one layman (Sunday-School Superintendent preferred), for each Representative and Senator in the United States Congress from each State and Territory, one member of the Faculty of each College, normal school, and Theological Seminary, and from the District of Columbia; the pastor, one lady, appointed by the pastor, and the Sunday-school superintendent in each church contributing to the funds of the Society.

OBJECTS AND PURPOSES.

The ends sought by this Congress are these:

These:
To re-affirm the faith of the Churches in the Bible as the revealed word of God and the standard of faith and prac-To review what has been done and consider what more may be done by the home, the Sunday-school, the pulpit, and the college to disseming a Scriptural knowledge.

To determine the value of the methods



To promote a generous fraternity among those of different faiths and ames who own Jesus Christ for Master and desire the triumphs of the sacred

volume.

To contribute by all the foregoing means to a revival of Ebblical Christianlity and the unification of the spirit of American Protestantism.
THE PROGRAMME.

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The opening session, Tuesday afternoon, all delegates united, will begin with a lecture on "What is the Bible?" to be followed by brief voluntary expressions from delegates upon the theme, "The Achtevements of the Bible" and closing with the announcement of standing com-

The two night sessions, all- delegates united, will be occupied with the topics, "The Bible and the Welfare of the Church," and "The Bible and the Welfare of our Country," the former to be treated by ministers, the latter by states-

men.

The two afternoon sessions, Wednesday and Thursday, all delegates present, will consider practical topics bearing on the principles, matheds and agencies of Biblical instruction, showing excellencies and

A Mothers' Conference on Wednesday and Thursday foreneges to dis-A Mothers' Conference on Vednessay, and Thursday forenoons, ladies only present, will consider "The Religious Nurture of Children at Home."

On Thursday forenoon there will be a Ministers' Conference concerning "The Pulpit as an Agent of Biblical Instruction," a Sunday-school Conference, confe

a Sunday-school Conference, con erning "The Improvement of the Sunday. school:" an Educational Conference, composed of professors in institutions of learning, concerning "The Bible in Secular Learning."
IMPORTANT TOPIC.

On Wednesday forenoon, ministers, Sunday-school workers and educators will unite in a conference concerning



MR. P. JEFFERSON BERRY,

"The Relation and Value of the Pulpit, the Sunday-School, and the College as Agencies of Biblical Instruction." The topics in the conference will be

The topies in the conference will be opened with papers, and discussion will follow the reading.

At the Thursday afternoon session reports will be rendered concerning the

Bible-in-Hand meeting in every church in Washington, under the direction of the pastor, being the usual prayer-meeting might, delegates being invited to parti-

An attempt will be made to make every An attempt will be allited to histograms of the session eminently instructive, spiritual and stimulative. New ideas and new measures from any source will be wel-

will be adopted expressing

entiment of the body on various Biblical matters.
THE ADMINISTRATION.

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eleven prominent ministers of New York
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Toano Notes.

TOANO, VA., March 31.—Special.—Mr. Thomas Schriever, a resident near Croaker, Va., purchased a lox of sardines from a store and took it home with him After retiring he began to feel very ill.



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HOLLAND SOLVED KNOTTY PROBLEM

Irish School Teacher Startled the Scientists.

HIS THEORIES CORRECT.

Changes Now Being Made in the Plunger are But the Methods Pro-Plans.

For many years the solutions of the problems of aerial and sub-marine navigation had remained unattainable and many scientists, the greatest of their lays, have spent lifetimes in study, redays, have spent lifetimes in study, re-search and experiment, only to find at the end, that little or no progress had been made and the realization of their fondest hopes as far off as ever. These questions proved veritable "will-o'-the-wisps," until a few months ago, when one of the puzzling problems was found to no longer puzzle and what was hereto-fore recyrded as until analyse was found to no longer puzzle and what was recreoted to no longer puzzle and what was found to be obtainable. The problem of submarine navigation was solved.

It remained for an Irish school-teacher to evolve the formula. Years he had spent while in the Emerald Isle, in tryets to find some means by which a heat

ng to find some means by which a boat ould be made to rise or sink at will, could be made to rise or sink at will, and recognizing its almost inestimable value as a means of harbor defense and its formidable qualities as an enemy to an attacking or tlockading fleet, he devoted all his powers and energies to solving the questions. He carefully computed the essentials of such a sirange craft, and materials that could be most alternative to the strange of advantageously used in its construction. He had satisfied himself that such a strange boat could be constructed, and that its adoption by naval Powers



JOHN P. HOLLAND.

vould revolutionize the methods of mod-

The rough plans were drawn and then The rough plans were drawn and then laid away until the minor details of such an undertaking could be perfected. Time, however, wrought the changes. Other matters demanded the attention of the pedagogue-inventor, and the consideration of the details of the sub-marine wonder was postponed from time to time. Finally the Irish school-teacher came to America and went to Boston, to

came to America and went to Boston, covisit his brother.

Here he met with an accident, which necessitated a long confinement to his bed. While bed-fast his mind again turned on the invention, the plan of which had for so long remained in an incomplete state. He had them brought to him and again worked out his calculations. On comparison with the old to him and again worked by the coulations. On comparison with the old results, they were found identical. He took new hope and determined to put into actual test the theories that he had evolved. This he did.

THE INVENTOR'S TRIALS.

His efforts to interest those who were recognized as heads in the scientific world and leaders in advanced thought,

which could not have been dreamed of at the outset, and as a consequence the Holland people by means of the Holland are in possession of ripe experi-ence which the Government should ros-ess, and no one else. "Among the facts stated in the first part of my report, I have described the Holland Torpedo station and sketched the

most thorough trials, proved herself suc

CAPTAEN LOWE'S VIEWS.

The following is an extract from the report of Captain John Lowe, United

my orders requiring me to submit a report of my observations, I submit the facts hereinbefore stated, and I report facts hereinbefore stated, and I report my belief that the Holland is a successful and veritable Submarine Torpedo Boat, capable of making a veritable affack upon an enemy unseen and undetectable, and that, therefore, she is an Engine of Warfare of terrible potency which the Government must necessarily adopt into its service.

*Concerning the worse than worthless. "Concerning the worse than worthlessness of the present above water Torpedo
System, its methods, theories and appliances, the need for a deliverance from
its absurdities and from the Fools' Paradise of its false security, and instead
thereof the absolute need of a real torpedo system such as the Submarine System, I have already reported under date

"In addition, however, I would like to rive further reasons why a Submarine service should at once re organized as a matter of public necessity and se-

a matter of public leters of and courity.

"In the first place, we must concede that, notwithstanding the Hague Conference, the time has not yet arrived for nations to disarm; on the contrary, that nation which is not ready to fight, that nations to marin; on the contary, that nation which is not ready to fight, that ceases to study war; that ceases to use the most frightful warlike appliances when war is made, has already placed itself in a position of inferiority and has ceased to possess those valuable attributes which are well described in the term Manhood. Such a nation is already in the position of China, a prey to the weakest and the most rapicious, and a disturbance to all the rest of mankind. "If, then, we propose to fight, we must fight, when we fight, with every fighting appliance, and therefore, if there is anything valuable in Submarine Torpedo Warfare, we must not permit our hands to be tied behind our backs by any Hague Conference or pusilanimous humanitarianism forbidding such appliance.

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"Again conceding war to be possible, consider where the United States is weak and how to resist attack.
"Let us not, octrich-like, hide our eyes in the sand, but if we see danger let us took upon it.

"We have distant dependencies, the Philippines, Hawaii and the like. Will an enemy seek to bring us to terms by attacking these? Perhaps so. But if so, the move would be a weak one, exceedingly weak. In fact, we could afford to offer these as a Gambit, upon which the enemy could waste its strength, while we were developing counter moves. "Let us not deceive ourselves. Any

"Let us not deceive ourselves. "Let us not deceive ourselves. Any powerful enemy would not play at war after that fashion. They would strike us in the vitals. An eight-day dash across the Atlantic would bring their ships to Montauk Point, where they would encounter the American Fleet, which being destroyed by force of numbers, the remainder of the enemy's ships could pass on and anchor in Long Island Sound in perfect security and very shortly Long Island would become a foreign possession.

possession.
"Do not consider the scheme a fanciful one, it is not original to my mind.
So many have spoken of it, that I am
satisfied it has been considered and digested in foreign councils and is part

gested in foreign councils and is pare
of their programme.
"Our last Spanish War convinced me
that our own people were at that time
awake to this fact, for we saw the Army
diligently fortifying against what—Phantom ships!
"In our next war it won't be Phantom
whips for there are at least two nations

"In our next war it won't be Phantom ships, for there are at least two nations which con do this thing single handed.
"We need right off and right now 50 Submarine Torpedo vessels in Long Island Sound to preserve the peace and to give potency to our diplomacy.

"The French in this matter are much more alive to their needs than we ware. What we have left to a private company the French have taken up as a National affair.

'Leaving out the Gymnote, of which I thow but little, the French at the end of this year will have spent money and produced vessels as follows:

Narval and class, 7 boats, 210,000.00 \$1,462,664.00

MISTAKES OF THE PLUNGLE. MISTAKES OF THE PLUNGLE.

"It so happens, however, that the Zede
is only a partial success (newspaper accounts to the contrary notwithstanding),
and the Morse still less so, while the
Narval and class will be abject failures
because of the same mistake made in
our Plunger, a notable mistake which the
Holland demonstrated in advance, and hich mistake I understand is to be rec-

tified.

"All the mistakes which have befallen the French will pass by our Government, motwithstanding the fact that instead of one and one-half million our Government has not spent one cent, no Government has not spent one tent, as has it bestowed anything more than scant encouragement upon the private company which has spent large amounts of mon-

"Besides the mistakes saved, very many essential difficulties have been overcome which could not have been dreamed of

Holland Torpedo station and sketched the daily routine. I might observe that this is precisely what the Government would do did it possess a station of the 3dnd. It is also precisely whe routine to be observed by a Torpedo Beat at sea, lying in wait for an enemy. That is to say, while motionless of in cruising trim, the batteries can be recharged and the air tanks filled ready for the approach of an inchesting the choicest crab meat amid devil crabs.

enemy, until the fuel for the gas engine shausted.

is nearly exhausted.

TO BIND OVER HOLLAND.

'It seems to me, therefore, quite a necessity that this Government should not allow this skill and knowledge to pass out of its own hands from Native to Foreign Lands, but should forestall such a catasthrophe by at once purchasing the Holland and putting the Holland part whereby they land people under some ban whereby they will be prevented from disclosing secrets to the disadvantage of the United States "How keenly Foreign Governments are alive to the Holland, I have shown in

my facts herein reported, concerning the presence of Foreign officers upon

ors, I confine myself to one example show how much this point is a matter of opinion and not yet of knowledge. "I desire to add my-own opinion as to what the future policy of the Navy Department should be, after dnaugurating a Submarine Service."

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HOLLAND'S THEORIES RIGHT.

The boat which bears the name of the inventor has proved a success. The submarine boat Plunger, which is now being overhauled at the Trigg yards, has not fulfilled expectations and has never lived up to her name. She was to be constructed after the same plans as the Holland, but changes were made by the Navy Department. Steam engines were put in and this proved to be the cause of all the trouble. Her motive power was to consist of three tripie expansion engines, two showing 600 indicated horse power, and one 300 horse power. The power was to be derived from high pressure water tube boilers. Mr. Holland objected to these modifications, declaring them impracticable, and that steam could not be installed as a power. The Department, however, refused to accept Mr. Holland's plans and the Plunger is now being reconstructed after the inventor's original plans. His pojections proved to be well founded, for it was found, in actual test, that when steam had been gotten up and the boat closed preparatory to diving, the heaf was so intense that no human being would live on board, and in no way could the Plunger, as she stands now, have fulfilled any of the demands made on her as regards to diving and recovery.

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and recovery.

[After her complete overhauling and renovation the Plunger will be a prototype of the Holland, and the correctness of the Irish school-master's theories, as to submarine navigation, once more be demonstrated.

ARE MAKING MONEY.

The Success of the Confederate Carnival Thus Far. A large growd went to the Confederate

A large crowd went to the Confederate Carnival last night.
The booths are making money right along. Undoubtedly the most attractive one is the R. E. Lee booth, under the efficient menagement of Miss Ida W. Ashby. By her taste and popularity, she has made her booth the most beautiful and sought out one in the hall.

Messrs, Mann & Brown have donated a last of levely. Id. France roses, and the

Messrs. Mann & Brown have donated a lot of lovely La France roses, and the other gifts of illies, palms, etc., are greatly admired. The prettlest girls who have yet made their appearance at the Armory have been selected ito assist Miss Ashby, and, needless to say, this is an attraction that tempts even those who do not love flowers.

do not love flowers.
Following are the names of the assist-

ants:
Misses Mary Puller, Lilian Cosby, Julia Sizer, Lena Miller, Mamie Sanders and Goldie Paul.
Miss Agnes Northern is handling the post-office to perfection. For five or ten cents a young man can get the most gushing love letter desired, and can have it delivered by special delivery for a few centst more.

centst more.

Mr. Belvin seems to be ahead in the race for the gold-headed cane. He has, by no means won yet, however, as a rally is expected from the Christian contingent which will make matters look a little different.

Another interesting and attractive booth is the Legach E. Lohnson heath Mrs. H.

Another interesting and attractive booth is the Joseph E. Johnson booth, Mrs. R. C. Ashby, chairman. She is assisted by the following charming yound ladles: Misses Mayme Lewis, Luttle Tomlinson, Annie Hurris, Lillie Tully, Leonora Krausse, Annie Dorset, Nellie Fellows and Ruby Asaby. The fishing-pond and grab-bag adds a good deal to the attractiveness of the booth.

Northside News.

On account of so much sickness on the Progressive Euchre Club meeting until next Tuesday week, April 9th. Mr. and Mrs. Mell Starke will entertain the club at that time.

Ascension Guild will meet Tuesday at the residues of Mrs. John

3:30 P. M. at the residence of Mrs. John R. Livesay, on Third Avenue. Mrs. William P. Redd is now conva-

lescent from an attack of grip.
The Literary Club was delightfully The Literary Club was delightfully entertained Thursday evening at the residence of Mrs. Quinby, on Third Ave-

Thursday week. THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY PRE-

Lottle Livesay, are expected home next

PARING FOR SUMMER RESORT

The Passenger Department of the Southern Railway has sent out circulars to hotels and to persons who are willing to entertain summer boarders residing on or near the Southern Railway, requesting full information as to location, number accommodated, terms of board, etc., for guidance in compiling information for "Summer Homes Folder," Season 1900.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

papers on "Two Painters and Their Loves-Michael Angelo and Andrea del Sarto," read recently before the Woman's Club. Mrs. J. A. Hodges will have charge of the afternoon

Miss Empsie Pegram, who has been the guest of her cousin. Mrs. Edward Echols, of Staunton, has returned to the city.

Miss Gibboney, of Wytheville, is the uest of Mrs. James Archer. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Mayo and the

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Mayo and the Misses Page, of Clarke county, are at Atlantic City.

Mrs. I. N. Jones, who has been spending the past month in Baltimore, is home again.

Friday was "Miscellaneous Day" at the Ladies Matinee Musicale, and the following programme was delightfully

following preserved:

1. Nevin, Good Night, Mrs. Corey; 2. Merkel, Polonaise, Miss Swasey; 3. Strelezki, Happy Days, Mrs. Brengle; 4. Chepin, Impromptu, Miss Meagher; 5. Clementi, s. Clementi, Chepin, Impromptu, Miss Meagher: Streeted, Miss Harrison; & Clemen Etude: Moskowski, Mazurka, Mrs. Breau; Simonetti. Madrigale: Wieniawski, Obertass, Miss Dillard, Mrs. Stevens.

Miss Lina Mayo is visiting friends in Newport News.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wech-ler, after a month's sojourn at Hot Springs, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wallerstein, before going to their home in New York.

Mrs. Carrie Waters, of Bayonne, N. J. is visiting Mrs. Pleasants, of No. 2313 East Franklin Street.

Mrs. Lewis W. Parker, of Greenville, S. C., is on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Austin Smith, at the Mt. Vernon. Miss Elizabeth Christian is the guest ncle, Mr. Edmund Christian, near

Miss Blanche David stopped over in the city for a short time, on the way to her home in Wilmington, N. C. Miss Nellie Mayo is spending Lent in

Miss Nellie Mayo is spending Lent in Wiffliamsburg. She has as her guest Miss Eva Dauglas Wise, of New York.

A song recital, by Mr. William Richards of Norfolk, assisted by Miss Louise Williams, planist, will be given at the Woman's Club-rooms on Monday evening at \$130 c'clock.

Mombers are privileged to invite gen-

Members are privileged to invite gen-tiemen as escorts, and are requested not to wear hats. Mrs. Randolph Tatum and her little daughter. Dorothea, have returned from Old Point.

Miss Mildred Hoge, of Frankfort, Ky., and Miss Emma Hoge, of Staunton, are the guests of Miss Annie Munford Mer-rill, at 107 East Cary Street.

The following correspondence explains Itself:
Fayetteville, Ark. March 23d, 1900.
To the Hollywood Memorial Association,
Mrs. Joseph Bryan, President:

Mrs. Joseph Bryan, President:
The enclosed letter to Gen. Gordon from
the president of the Southern Memorial
Association, of this place, explains an
object we have in view, and in which we
ask your co-operation. We have leng
thought that it would be both pleasant
and profitable if all our Memorial Associations could form into one united body,
holding annual reunions with the "Confederate Veterans." Much good would
be accomplished, we feel sure, by such a
combination; much new material colcombination; much new material col a combination; much new material col-lected in the way of historical facts; re-newed interest in the care of Confederate cemeteries, would be instilled in the younger members, and the work thus per-petuated. Aside from the honor and pleasure of meeting with the Veterans, it would be to our material advantage also, as we would thereby secure the same transportation rates.

transportation rates.
We have obtained the names of quite We have obtained the names of quite a number of Memorial Associations, who have obtained their original names and organization (yours among the number), to whom we will send a copy of this letter to Gen. Gordon. These will do to begin with, and others will be notified as we learn their addresses. While we fully appreciate the good work being done by appreciate the good work being done by the "Daughters of the Confederacy," our work, being solely memorial and monu-mental, calls for, we think, this federa-tion. We hope to perfect our arrange-ments in time to meet and organize at ments in time to meet and organize at the Louisville reunion, if possible, where we will be glad to meet delegates from all these associations. We will depend upon the prompt response from those asked to join us (which, of course, must-come before sending the letter to Gen. Gordon), and lastly, upon his answer, which will be sent to each association as soon as received by us.

as soon as received by us.

If our plan meets with your approval, we would be glad to have the enclosed blank filled out and returned to us at once, thus authorizing us to append your names to the letter to Gen. Gordon.

Very sincerely yours,

(Miss) SUE H. WALKER,

Corresponding Secretary, S. M. A.,

Fayetteville, Arkansas.

The letter referred to in the above communication is as follows:

not relinquished their original organiza-tion, and whose work is solely memoria and nonumental. These associations (some of which were formed as far back

(some of which were formed as far had as 185), by the most assiduous efforts have removed from whyside and battle field our sacred dead, placed them is cemeteries of our eva, and builded monuments that will bear lasting testimon to the courage, endurance, and patriotism of the "Confederate solder."

We bring to you more tangible demonstration of work done than any other organized body of Southern people, means or women. We propose to organize of combine these memorial associations (embracing as nearly as possible every one bracing as nearly as possible every one in the South) into what we will call a

We would esteen it a privilege and pleasure to have our delegates meet at the same place and time that the United Confederate Veterans hold their annual reunions, if agreeable to them. Of course, we do not ask a voice in their councils, but we would like to meet with them. Many of us are veterans, veterans as much as the gray battle-scarred old solders, tho' we bided at home. While they stood amid the smoke of battle, we stood amid the smoke of battle, we stood they fought, we wept and prayed; when after us, thereby insuring its continuance, they fought, we wept and prayed; when they were hungry, we had only a crust at home; when their clothes were wearing threadbare on the long and weary march, we were busy with wheel and loom, and

we were busy with wheel and loom, and needle; when they were in peril on pick-et, we kept tearful, prayerful vigils. Are we not veterans as well as they? Hoping this may meet with your ap-proval, and that of the body over which

President Southern Memorial Association. Favetteville, Arkansas,

problem that secretary:

The Memorial Association of Confederation of Southern Memorial Associations," and will be represented by delegates at the time and place yet to be designated, for perfecting the organization.

THE ROYAL ARCANUM.

Enjoyable Aift. P.
All the arrangements have been completed for the Royal Arcanum entertain-

fortunate as to attend. The tickets of admission have been dis-

tributed between the several corners and members of the order can secure an equitable share by applying to their respective collectors. Children under fourteen years of age will not be admitted. Inadelia's Orchestra will frambh the, instrumental music, except the giano accompaniment, which will be readered by Prof. Jacob Beinbarf.

able recitations, as will also are. J. Herr-very Simpson, who also is favorably known in their line. There will be an ex-cellent number for the programme fur-mished by the Bijou Theater. Short ad-dresses will be made by the Suprame Regent, W. Holt Angar; Sagreme Past Regent, H. H.-C. Miller; Grand Rogent, Sol L. Bloomberg, besides an address of welcome by Chairman Joseph W. Shep-berd.

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Confederation of Memorial Associa-We are not willing to lose our identity as Memoria! Associations, nor to merge ourselves into the younger organization, "The Daughters of the Confederacy."

We hope by this "Federation" to commemorate our efforts and stamp our work upon the hearts of those who come after us, thereby unsuring its continuance.

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Very respectfully yours,

MRS. LIZZIE POLLARD,

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Miss Lelia R. Tatum has returned from California, where she spent the winter most delightfully.

Mrs. Garrett C. Gooch, who has been very ill at the Old Dordnion Hospital, has been removed to the Mt. Vernon.

Arrangements Completed for a Very

ment at the Academy of Music on the evening of Thursday, April 12th. The various sub-committees have distinated their duties with commendable premparess and theroughness, and the afair promises to be one that will reflect credit upon the order in this city and prove a source of genuine pleasure to those who may be so continuous as to attend

tributed between the several cornells and

companiment, which will be rendered by Prof. Jacob Reinhart.
Among the talented and well known singers of our city who will participate in the programme are Mrs. L. M. Purrett, Mrs. E. H. Clowes and Miners. H. T. Cardoza and E. H. Clowes. Two young lady elecutionists, Misses Jeane Lazenstein and Julia Elekets, will give enjoyable recitations, as will also Mr. J. Herrery Simmon, who also is favorably

The programme in detail will be published in a few days.

Rogers, the harpist, and Grilley, the impersonator, will support at Y. M. C. A. Hall to-morrow night in the sixth entertainment of the Members' Course. Seats are now on sale. It will be a most delightful entertainment, and as taking as anything that has appeared in the city this season. A look at Rogers' harp alone will be worth the price of admission, but just as soon at he forcing it you are captivated. Grilley as an impersonator and entertainer has but few equals and no superiors.

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Mr. C. S. Sniler, ex-deputy sheriff of Smyth county, was a caller at the Land Office yesterday. He is in the city, at the Old Dominion Hospital, for treatment for a wound received about two years ago when in the conduct of his business he was shot by a men Lamed Grubb. The bullet ledged in his shoulder and has flever been extracted. He scattered Memorial Associations who have