THE
COMPREHENSIVE BIBLE;
CONTAINING THE
OLD AND NEW TESTAMENTS,
ACCORDING TO
THE AUTHORIZED VERSION
WITH
THE VARIOUS READINGS AND MARGINAL NOTES USUALLY PRINTED THEREWITH.
A GENERAL INTRODUCTION,
CONTAINING DISCUSSIONS ON THE GENUINENESS, AUTHENTICITY, AND INSPIRATION OF THE HOLY SCRIPTURES;
VARIOUS DIVISIONS AND MARKS OF DISTINCTION IN THE SACRED WRITINGS; ANCIENT VERSIONS;
COINS, WEIGHTS, AND MEASURES; VARIOUS SECTS AMONG THE JEWS;
INTRODUCTIONS AND CONCLUDING REMARKS TO EACH BOOK:
THE PARALLEL PASSAGES
CONTAINED IN
CANNE'S BIBLE; DR. ADAM CLARKE'S COMMENTARY, 7 VOLS.; REV. J. BROWN'S SELF-INTERPRETING BIBLE, 2 VOLS.; BLAIN'S BIBLE;
BISHOP WILSON'S BIBLE, EDITED BY CRUTWELL; REV. T. SCOTT'S COMMENTARY, 6 VOLS.; AND THE ENGLISH VERSION
OF KESTER'S POLYGLOT BIBLE, SYSTEMATICALLY ARRANGED:
PHILOLOGICAL AND EXPLANATORY NOTES:
A TABLE OF CONTENTS, ARRANGED IN HISTORICAL ORDER:
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AND
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PHILADELPHIA:
J. B. LIPPINCOTT & COMPANY.
1868.
Marriage.

William Harrisonvolume and
Lucinda Edith Price were
married October 7th, 1848, at Quantico, Va.

William Harrison Volume and
Alexander Emily Johnson was
Married 21st June, 1860, at Memphis, Tenn.

J. B. Johnson and Howard E. White
were married 3rd January, 1886, at
Memphis, Tennessee.
Ellen Sanford Hance was born October 7th, 1849 at Florenceville, Alabama.

Alice Raine Hance was born December 27th, 1852 at Florenceville, Alabama.

William Garratt Hance Sr. was born July 13th, 1855 at Florenceville, Alabama.

Bellie White Hance was born August 20th, 1868 at Kingsford, Tennessee.

Florence Lee Hance was born September 7th, 1872 at Nashville, Tennessee.

David Benjamin Johnson was born January 10th, 1856 at Winchester, Tennessee.
Births

Lucinda Edith Nace
Born January 16th 1867 at
Huntsville, Alabama

I. Russ Daniel Nace
Born July 16th 1864 at
Tallahassee, Florida

Bella White Nance
Born September 5th 1868 at
Mingus, Texas

William Isaac Nance Sr.
Died June 20th 1873 at
Nashville, Tennessee

David Bracken Nance Sr. died
January 4th 1887 at
St. George, Tennessee.
Paul D. Workman died 12-18-68
### Columbia Graded Schools

**Washington St. School Building.**

**Report of Florence Nance in 7th Grade.**

**FOR THE SESSION OF 1886-'87.**

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**Parent's or Guardian's Signature.**

**First Month**  **Second Month**  **Third Month**  **Fourth Month**  **Fifth Month**

In computing "scholarship" the average of the marks in those branches within the brace is combined with the per cents in other studies, so as to give the former, taken together, only the weight of one of the latter.

One hundred, in any column, indicates the highest attainment. An average above ninety may be designated as excellent; one from eighty to ninety, very good; from seventy to eighty, good; from sixty to seventy, fair; from fifty to sixty, poor. Promotions in "grade" depend upon the scholarship alone.

It is essential to the prosperity of the school that the pupils attend constantly and punctually. The omission of a single lesson, or one interruption by tardiness or dismissal, injuries, not only the delinquent, but the whole school.

The parent, or guardian, is requested to examine and sign this report and return it by the bearer. It is hoped that this examination will be something more than a mere formality, and that parents and guardians will, in every possible way, co-operate with the teachers in their efforts to improve the children. Parents and friends will always be welcome as visitors.

**M. A. Bollinger, Teacher.**
REMARKS.

FIRST MONTH:

SECOND MONTH:
Florence gives me great pleasure as a pupil. Seems well prepared. Department generally good.

THIRD MONTH:
Florence had the best character in her class three months. Except that absence keeps her off the top 8 honors.

FOURTH MONTH:

FIFTH MONTH:
Paul D. Workman

ROCK HILL — Paul D. Workman, 68 Cobb House, died yesterday morning.

Born and reared in Rock Hill, he was a graduate of the Citadel and taught at Danville Military Academy. He was a retired teacher at Rock Hill High School, a member of First Presbyterian Church and the Elks Club. He was a World War II veteran.

Funeral will be tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the chapel of Bass Funeral Home with Rev. J. W. Everett officiating. Burial will be in Laurelwood Cemetery.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. R. K. Charles of Columbia and Mrs. Sarah W. Keller of Atlanta.

Family will be at the residence of Mrs. E. B. Johnson, of 1618 Oakland Ave tomorrow morning.

Paul Workman

ROCK HILL — Paul Workman, a former teacher at Rock Hill High School, died in Veteran’s Hospital in Columbia last night. Arrangements will be announced by Bass Funeral Home.
WISE MEN FOLLOWING THE STAR.

[For the Children's Friend]
THE WHITE DAFFODIL.

When conscience, with her gloomy frown,
To chide me for past sins, sits down,
I wonder why she always will
Repeat and re-repeat to me
The story of the daffodil?

'Twas, at the worst, a childish wrong,
And time since then has been so long,
And yet she never will be still.

"You took that flower," she says; "for shame!
And let another bear the blame."

My mother's aunt—I still can see
Her sharp, black eyes look straight at me.
Her small, ungracious guest was I,
Who thought her quiet house a cage,
And, like a wild bird, longed to fly.

Outside the door I crept unseen;
There, star-like, shone among the green
May grass, already waving high,
One flower; the very soul of spring
Seemed breathing through the lovely thing.

White as the noontime's silvery cloud,
Its sweet head seemed in worship bowed.

I hovered round it like a bee;
The air was incense where it grew;
I raised the bloom its heart to see;
The green stem snapped; alas! alas!
Down fell the blossom to the grass.
I looked; no eye was watching me;
Beneath a turf the flower I prest,
And hid the secret in my breast.

Next morning at the breakfast board,
As she the fragrant Mocha poured,
My great-aunt grimly shook her head.
"Tis thankless work to help the poor;
They are deceivers all," she said.

"But yesterday, with thin, white face,
A child came here to sell some lace.
I, pitying, bought; I had her fed;
I gave her good advice, and still
She stole my one white daffodil."

The hot blood tingled in my cheek;
I was too cowardly to speak:
My silence was alone untrue.
"I was surely but a trifling wrong;
I did as any child might do;
But ever since, when conscience tries
To trouble me with memories,
She always tells this tale anew,
And says, "You took that flower!—for shame!—
And let another bear the blame."—Wide Awake.

We might enjoy much peace, if we did not busy
An idle brain with what others do and say, in which

home or at school, it was always the same. Our Patty Sunshine was wanted everywhere, and moreover was always ready and willing to show her bright face and accord her help.

When Tom's ball was lost, or Jack's kite torn—if baby cried and was troublesome, or mother had a headache—Pattie's quick eyes, skilful fingers, coaxing looks, or cool little hands, would seem to set matters right at once.

Every one in Drentham village knew Patty Sunshine, and she, in return, knew everybody. Old Mother Brown, who lived in the little cottage just across the common, and was visited by Pattie regularly every week, knew her step; and her old face would brighten, and the number of wrinkles and creases in her withered cheeks seem to grow fewer, when Pattie's brisk little trot was heard up the garden walk. Even Toby, the old blind dog, who kept Mother Brown company, pricked up his ears and wagged his tail directly Pattie clicked the latch of the little garden gate.

And then there was Mrs. Burns, who lived next door to Mrs. Brown, and who had a little crippled daughter, told by the doctors that she would never again be able to walk or play with the other children. Mr. Burns, too, whose heart was so often filled with sad thoughts, and whose face betokened his troubles and fears, was always quite cheerful and happy after the little chat with Pattie, which he often had; for Pattie would frequently carry a little bunch of flowers from her own garden-plot, or some little gift for the sick child, or would spend her half-holiday reading aloud her last new story-book.

She assisted an old lady, Mrs. Richards, who had to visit her daughter, at the other end of the village, and was caught in the rain whilst returning home, across the common. Patty, walking home with her new umbrella, had overtaken the poor old woman, struggling with the wind and rain, and insisted on helping her home, and carrying one of her packages.

"'Law, Miss Pattie," said the delighted Mrs. Richards, "you mustn't wait to walk along wi' me. I'm that slow, you will be as long agen o' getting home; and you wi' a feather in your pretty hat, too! But there, you're a real Miss Sunshine, as the folks say, and true enough it be."

In spite of the feather in her hat, Pattie stayed to help the old woman along, and even if the feather did get wet, why she could curl it again, and have the pleasure of knowing she had cheered one worthy old friend, and won heartfelt thanks besides.

Now, my dear little readers, I must not tell you any more about Patty; but I cannot finish this little sketch without asking you if you will not make up your mind to be a Miss Sunshine too. Lucyle Sunshine, or Jane Sunshine, or even Araminta Sunshine, sound just as nice as Pattie Sunshine; and I feel sure that if you once earn the name, your delight will be so great that you will always deserve it afterwards.
pass, which the Lord has made known to us.” So they hurried and came to where Christ lay in the manger. His mother was beside him. They great Saviour, who was once the child Jesus, before whom the wondering shepherds stood!

There is an old Christmas hymn which tells the story of the advent. Perhaps you sing it sometimes in your Sunday-school.

looked in astonishment, and praised God for all the wonderful things they had seen and heard.
CONNECTION.—The time of the birth of Jesus, as given above, was four years before the beginning of the Christian era, as it is called, which was designed to begin with his birth, but which by an error, since discovered, was placed four years too late. Mary, the mother of Jesus, had her home at Nazareth in Galilee, but the home of her family, as she was of the lineage of David, was at Bethlehem, five or six miles south of Jerusalem, and when the Roman emperor ordered an enrollment of all the people of the empire for the purpose of taxation, Mary and Joseph went to Bethlehem, the family home. There Jesus was born and laid in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.

COMMIT TO MEMORY vs. 7-11.

1. Now when Jesus was born in Bethle-hem of Judea, in the days of Herod the king, behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem,
2. Saying, Where is he that is born King of the Jews? for we have seen his star in the east, and are come to worship him.
3. When Herod the king had heard these things, he was troubled, and all Jerusalem with him.
4. And when he had gathered all the chief priests and scribes of the people together, he demanded of them where Jesus was to be born.
5. And they said unto him, In Bethle-hem shalt thou find him; for so it is written by the prophet,
6. And they found the young child with Mary his mother, and worshipped him: and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts: gold, and frankincense, and myrrh.
7. And being warned of God in a dream that they should not return to Herod, they departed into their own country another way.

INTERMEDIATE QUESTIONS.

On the Connection.—What is the date of the birth of Christ as given above? Can you explain this? Where was the home of Mary, the mother of Jesus? Where was Bethle-hem? Where was Jerusalem? What was the original name of Bethle-hem? Why did Mary and Joseph come to Bethle-hem? Why was there no room for them in the inn? Who was the wise man who asked the question? What did the wise men seek? How did Herod react to the news? What did the people of Jerusalem feel when they heard this question? What did the wise men ask? What did Herod do? What question did he ask of the scribes and chief priests? How were they supposed to know? Had the prophets long before foretold the coming of Christ? What did the scribes and chief priests answer? Who were the scribes? What did the chief priests and the scribes say? What did the chief priests and scribes answer? What did the queen mother of the wise men ask? Where did the queen mother of the wise men come from? Who was the king in Jerusalem? What was the character of Herod? What did the wise men seek? What did Herod do? What did he say? What did he ask of the scribes and chief priests? How did the wise men return to Herod? Why did the wise men leave? What was the Golden Text?

ADVANCED QUESTIONS.

1. Where had the prophets foretold that Jesus should be born? Where is Bethle-hem? For what had it been noted in the earlier history of the land? How did it happen that Jesus was born at Bethle-hem? Of what great family was Jesus the child? How did Mary, the mother of Jesus, come to Bethle-hem? Was it also a matter of prophecy that Jesus should be of the family of David? Where was Jesus laid when he was born? What was the date of the birth of Jesus? (Vs. 1.)
2. Who came from the east to find the new born King of the Jews? How did they know of him? To whom did they first come inquiring for him? Was it natural that they should seek him in the palace of the king? Who was king in Judea at the time? What was the character of Herod? Why did the scribes and chief priests answer? Did Herod expect to help him? Where was the coming of the Messiah foretold? Were these men able to answer the question of the wise men? When did they get their answer? What was the question that they asked? Did Herod tell the wise men where to find Jesus? Why did he himself wish to know where he was? (Vs. 1-8.)
3. How were the wise men guided in their search for Jesus? Where were they led by the star? How was this star born in their guide in their journey from the east? Was this a natural star, or do you suppose it was specially sent by God to guide these men? (Vs. 9, 10.)
4. When the wise men came to Bethlehem what did they find? What did they do? Is it right to worship any but God? Do you suppose these men knew that Jesus was a Divine Savior? Why did they give him? What gifts may we give to him? Why did the wise men return to Herod? Why was this warning given?

INTERMEDIATE QUESTIONS.

On the Connection.—Where did the wise men depart after they had worshipped Jesus? Did they return to Herod? What purpose did they serve in this story? What is the Golden Text?

Vs. 13. Where had the angel commanded him to be born? How far was it from Bethle-hem? Vs. 14. Did Joseph obey the command? Why at midnight? Vs. 15. How long did they rest before they went? Where did Herod die? What scripture is this? Where is this scripture found? Vs. 16. How did Herod feel when the wise men had not returned to him? What did he do? Why did he have all slain? Vs. 17, 18. What prophet had foretold this? What did he say about it? If the Bible did you find this? Vs. 19. After Herod was dead, who took his place? Vs. 20. What did the angel tell Joseph then to do? Vs. 21. Who did the angel tell Joseph to go to? Vs. 22. Who now reigned in Judah? Vs. 23. Why did Herod not Joseph, with his wife, return to Bethlehem? Where did they then go? Where was the city? Vs. 24. In what city did they live? Were they in Jerusalem? Were they in Bethle-hem? What fulfilled this prophecy? What is the Golden Text?

ADVANCED QUESTION.

1. Give an account of the interaction of the wise men with Herod? Why was Herod so afraid of the birth of Jesus? How did he find out about it?