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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN WILMINGTON JAN 5,1884-DEC 31,1884


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## NORTH CAROLINA

## PRESBYTERIAN <br> WILMINGTON

WEEKLY

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UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY, RICHMOND, VA.

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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN


NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN


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CLOSING OUT WINTER STOCK
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|  | $=\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { God can be trusted to choose His preachers; } \\ & \text { that His thonghts and wass are not ours in } \\ & \text { this matter; and that wh.en He wants a soholar } \\ & \text { He can and will find him. The poril of our } \\ & \text { Chnrch is in its tendency to depend apon the } \\ & \text { wisdom of this world. If this is a good de- } \\ & \text { pendence, why have others excelled us in the } \\ & \text { gospel without il? And why do we not, woith } \\ & \text { if, convert and silence opposers of the truth? } \\ & \text { He who pergists in bnting }\end{aligned}\right.$ |  | Mr. SPURGBON ON TER NRW TEEOLOGY. | ing the Lord Jesns Christ. Daring thesepassing days of special religions interest in | $\left\|\begin{array}{l}\text { discoveries are rare enough, but instances are } \\ \text { by uo means rare of people finding in the }\end{array}\right\|$ |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOLPor Young Ladies and Little Girls,HILLSBORO', N. C.Misses NASH and Miss KOLLOCK, Principals. |  |
|  |  |  | WORTH \& WORTH, Commission Merchaints, |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | A CHANCE FOR GOOD MEN,W IDE-AWAEE, ENERGETIC, UP WITHTHE TIMES. A few men who have these qualities |  |  |
|  |  |  | ERS in groceries. |  |  | PATENTS |
|  |  |  |  | THE TIMES. $A$ few men who have these qualities can find employment FOR A SHORT TIME $\triangle T$ HOME, AND PERMANENTLY BY TRAVELING |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | IN NORTH CAROLINA, with one of the MOSTPROQRESSIVE ESTABLIBHMENTS IN THESTATE. WOIS IS INFLUENTIAL, HONORABLE, |  |  |
|  |  |  | $300^{\text {mis }}$ Early roses sebd potatoses, |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | FIII STOCX HENYY GROCERESS. <br> WORTE \& WORTE. |  |  |  |
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|  |  | NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN． |  |  |  | 1 cinoulit cestrall rill minl mevin |
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| FOR THE F＇AMILY． | miscellaneovis． |  |  | DRESS－MAKING POR RIIR OITY AND COUNTRI． <br>  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | PUVIutly Pure. | $\mathrm{D}^{\text {P R ROSSET \＆NORTHROP，}}$ | Baltimore Church Bells |  |
|  | poon |  | a $=\times \pm \pm$ | Fire and Marine Insurance Agents， repesenting |  |  |
|  | citiob |  | $\square$ |  | Exicisis | Sawing Made Easy |
| Brining out Tailuha | ateme |  | PURE COD LIVER OIT AND LIME． | 28 North Water Street， w！limingion，n c． |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | Institute for the Training |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | 20，000 SACKS Luerpool Shit， | Waster Service |  |
|  |  |  |  | IMI＇ORTED DIRECT： ALL QUALITIES OF SALT， SACES OF ALL SIZES． <br> For sale at |  |  |
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|  | mind | 为 |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { WHOLESALE GROCERS AND COMMISSION } \\ & \text { MERCBANTS. Constantly on hand at prices defy- } \\ & \text { ing comnctition } \end{aligned}$ | IN：SURR |  |
| Seme | Sold |  | vaves | D．s．SIDES，BELLIES and BACES， S．C．SHOULDERS and HaMS， | YOUR DWELIIMGS，BARSS，STABLES <br> AND．FARM PROPERTY |  |
|  |  |  | Ayer＇s Sarsaparilla | WOODEN and WILLOW WARE， |  |  |
|  | ateme |  |  |  | against loss by fire in <br> THE |  |
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|  | dom |  |  | ］axt BARNES |  | Agents |
|  |  |  |  |  | PACIFIC GUANO． |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | soluble pacific guano ACID PHOSPHATE |  |
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NEW MEASURES

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 LETTTR Proun MississippI







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## We specially invitit Nowes from all puart



 was ordained deacon and installed. The congre.
gation, of different Christian denominations, was gation, of different Christian denominations, was
large and the people manifested great interest in
the exercises. This little town, with fine religious the exercises. This little town, with fine religiout
advantages, a live newspaper, and an energetic set of practical business men for its citizen,
the high-road to growth and prosperity. Rev. C. Howard has been preaching farir manifested pespecially among heads of families and older men. The church has been greatly revived
The ladies of the Presbyteriun church o Oxford, North Carolina, wo sent on having an organ, and the Toredigh wisely suggests that
gentlemen mayy as well order it first as last.




## c


The older Bee



Thic Charlote Oberiru sy.s shat sixteen pee
 joined on profession: Thase four joining on pro-
fession were all young ladies who were broughi fession were all young laites who were brought
under serious mppresions at the revial a m month
ago, and who joined Mr. Wood's class of candi dates for communion, and were under his instruc-
tion for several weeks before making a profession



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| The congregation of Westminster Presbyterian Church have granted their pastor a four months leave of ahsence this summer to attend Dre Jresbyterian Alliance at Belfast, Ireland. Dr. Junkin expects to sail in the Alaska, June 7. He is to read an important paper before the Assembly of |  |
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| Ser. |  |
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| (thay three weeks by Pros. Evans and Hopper |  |
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|  |  |
| added to our church; thirty-three others con- fessed Christ and have or will unite with other |  |
| fesed Christ and have or will unite with otherchurches in the city. Bro. Mortion has just | The contract has been let out for reeuilding |
|  |  |
| thirty-two united with the Presbyterian church under the care of Bro. Kellar |  |
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| er this matter and that the church will so urge. Baltimore Sun: George W. Butler, M. D., a |  |
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|  |  |
| native of Georgia, was last evening ordained an |  |
| Preshyterian Church at Franklin Street Church, by the laying on of hands of the Presbytery of |  |
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| ary at Pernambuco, Brazil, and will return to that |  |
|  |  |
| and is a member of Franklin Street church. Hesuccessfully passed the theological examina- |  |
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| last evening to onsummate the ordination. Rer.J. A. Lefevere, Moderator, called the Presbery |  |
|  |  |
| J. A. Lefevre, Moderator, called the Presbytery to order, and Rev. W. U. Murkland, pastor of the |  |
| J. Leighton Wilson,Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, made.the charge to the applicant for |  |
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|  |  |
| ordination to the ministerial office, and the laying on of hands by the Presbytery, completed the exercises. |  |
|  |  |
| We have later news that Dr. and Mrs. Butler were to take the steamer at Newport News, Vir- |  |
|  |  |
| ginia, on the 29th inst. for Brazil <br> We note that a series of meetings will be held |  |
| pastor. Rev. R. P. Kerr, of Richmond, will preach $\qquad$$\qquad$ |  |
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|  |  |
| The Central Protestant Conference at Williamsport, Pennsylvania, adtion by a rising vote: |  |
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| tion by a rising vote: | days. Dr. Edewards was bera in Guillord county, |
| candidates for the Legislature who will not com-mit themselves to give us the right to vote for an amendment to the constitution prohibiting for- |  |
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| The Baltimore Sur reports the following charit |  |
| Graham, widow of the late Col. Campbell ham, filed vesterday in the Orphans' Cour |  |
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| ham, filed vesterday in the Orphans' Court, bequeaths $\$ 5,000$ to the Board of Foreign Missions |  |
|  |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { of the Presbyterian Church in the United States } \\ & \text { of America, } \$ 5,000 \text { to the Board of Home Mis- } \end{aligned}$ |  |
| sions of the same Church, $\$ 5,000$ to the Presbyte- |  |
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| rian Churches and extend the denomination in the city of Baltimore, $\$ 2,500$ to the Egerton Orphan |  |
|  |  |
| Asylum of Baltimore, 82,000 to the Home of the Friendlese, $\$ 2,560$ to the Union Protestant Infirmary, and $\$ 2,000$ to the Baltimore Humane |  |
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| firmary, and $\$ 2,000$ to the Baltimore Humane Impartial Society and Aged Women's Home." The Richmond Dispatch says: "Information |  |
|  the wife of Rev. George B. Taylor, D. D." |  |
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| A dispute has arisen in the Baptist Church at Glenwood, N. J. The church has been erected |  |
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| on ground that has never been deeled to the church authorities. The owner of the property |  |
|  |  |
| now wish to deed it to the Baptist Association. The trustees of the church are not willing that |  |
|  |  |
| his should be done, but wish the church deeded |  |
|  |  |
| How Presbyterian churches grow in the westmay be learned from the following facts. Achurch was organized two years ago with one |  |
|  |  |
| Presbyterian family. It has now sixty members |  |
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|  |  |
| Kansas, in which Rev. A. D. Moore has jorst been installed pastor. |  |
|  |  |
| Bishop Doane is in the way of realizing his long-cherished hope of a Protestant Episcopal cathedral in Albany, N. Y, to cont halran valued dollari. Erastus $\$ 85,000 ; \$ 58,000$ has been ruised for construction. When $\$ 150,000$ are ready for the purpose a "provisional church" will be built. |  |
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| city missionary (undenominational), is now pastor of the church known as the fuilding that was |  |
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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

The exerbleteran.

## OOR DOTY TO CHIDRREN OF THE CHURCH.

 Now, if our baptized children are mem-bers of the Churh of Chist, the facto unht
to be more distinctly set forth and acted to be more distinctly set forth and acted
upon. They uggt to berongised asch
by parents and church officers. A differ. ence should be made between them and
all those who are entirely ontside. How
 them when they make a voluntary profes.
sion of religion and come to the Lords
table, vie, githey have joined the Churd") their , membershipy where born inted it and
baptism. Nor is this a mered matter words. It both indicates a wrong, sentithe impression that they are not in th
Church, looking upon their baptism as sim ing a eremmon of which the whole mean elderss, and parents ought to be ellear and
emphatic in teaching all these children and n covenant with God, and under sacred
obligations as such. They ought to remind Iy and seek to timimencssip it ofen and solemn in all their religious instructions siven to
them. Nor should they: cease to to do this God upon thenselelees in their own names of have ouris ought to be done even if $w$
fluence The
could see no benefit to arise from it and even if we should find them recoiling fron given them this birthright with its attend
gnt responsibilitites. We feel no hesitation in teaching them their relation to their
families and to their country, and in hold ing them bound by their domestic and civil
obbigations. Certainly we should never think of hesitating in pressing home even
upon their conscienees their religious duties based on their
and his people.
But we belie
 such a position. It sets before them theif
only lavful and truly noble aim in life, izz: the performance of the exalted duties
of Christian citizenship. It exerts a re surely it in riught to orerthent thenduct. And they
are solenny bound to avoid all sins, all evil companionships, all conformity to the
Yorrd, all carnal and hurt tul amusements,
io fin ian piety. Many seemin to doubt this, and actualy teach that the non-cominumieating
members of the Church are placed under a different, a lower, a looser standard thail
that under which communicatiug member
 not strange that they so often accept the
liberty thus given them and use it to their injury and sinfulness, and that so many,

 Church from the ruts of worldiliness into
the elevated pathway of Christian holiness and keeping alive a sense of ofligation to
God more effectual than any other. Tell believe it that they are remember, and Ziou-born in Gods's house, and that they Ea part of their birther jo, that this
 birthright, and that they are never to think position, and you gain a hold upon their favorably in all after life and in most in-
stances in the way of an early conversion.

English presprterians and scotish o.P's in coouccil.

 like that vigorous veteran, are stationed $i$ England, and have met there with experit churcerces on the nother unk to Presbyterian
Borthen side of the Border. And yet even Dr. David Young,
of Glasgow, in dealing with the question,
"How to foeter inteligent church attachment", made one or two isingifcecnt indica contemplated in the not far distant future the poor Dr. Young gaid he would " "abolis referred to what had reeentlp been done to "render more beatutifu and impressive the
gervie of praise, he expresede the opinion
that ing the service of prayer. Very cautiously dame to the cons hen said $h$
 Glean who has hut Dr. Drummond

## 





 Iy wist there might be en widespspead reforin
in this direction.
Wee bwe Whavection. that we do not blieve in
Whesstem EVen when there are no ques-
tiontend

 natural, to get the Most for whant, atoney.
Fortunate are they if they do get their As a financia
 like this: Your buy material and spend
time in puttion it into the shape of somee
finco or usefiul article. Then you pay an





 better, afford
out and
This appealing to the commercial in
stinets certainly tends to stife the charita She impulses. Consequently the long result
of the fair aystem is to make it harder and harder to raise money for really charitable
bjects. It takee away all motive for traie ojgectin Christian agy inin. Whive hor train-
inheet
charity has been once brought down to the charity has been onece brought
ever of the marketplace it is
fore her to her pop ${ }_{\text {store }}^{\text {Bu }}$
 roposed-it too often involves questionalie or worse devices. The fairs that are tew in which there is not in some shape
reart to chane
From the "trab-bag
 some of the . owest motives of thman con
duct. The
luw. Thustrated Chrintion Weectly

 Came the bors $i$ ile a flock of stheep,
Hiviling the snow, piled white and deep. Pant the womun, so old and gray,
Hastened the childreai on their way.

## 

It last came one of the merry troop,
Che gyyest laddie of all the group.

$\qquad$
$\qquad$ Then lack again to his friends lie went,
His young geart happy rand well wontent. Sthes sometodys mother, bors, you know,
Hor ste's old and poor and slow; And $I$ hope sonen fellow will lend a hand
To help wiy mother, you understand

## 

## $\frac{\text { Who is somenexdy's son nund pride ind doy." }}{\text { Books. }}$





THE NEW CREBD.
 alo or the Baptist Church, makes tho forl
lowing judicius criticism on the new ered
ow
 and one ambiguity, by which thiis siipanally
differs from any Congregational contesion of faith heretofire reckoned orthodox:1 doetrine have disispperarde. Election, et
fectual calling, pesseverance, are no longe "so much as named" by thote who claim
he inheritane of Puritan haith
hey are still numerous who profess their personal seliief in in therous $x$ hot profess their
they are suppoed to be wille, but evene hem from the front to the rear-to treag
hem no matters not essential to church inisterial fellowship How long they will
contine to be believed, when they; are ginicantly treated as appendages of the
Cospel rather than as a part of it, is very
questionable.




 sinconvenience the hiost whose business re-
ind
quires his presence, but who doos not deen
qut it courteous to sit downu until you make
your appearance. B bright and cheorful,
and alwass rendy to be entertaincd E.

 In the first case it will require all of your
tatet and diseretion todedine
oflend
seek

 right and wrons, hat ench one must be be
content to tet others thiuk for themselves
and respect their opinious


## Learing mild dekk and books early one firencon in Fibrence, I wandered out into





 size and quiet in coloring, and representee
ideally
Lord the countenace of our beles deed
Lers sat on the te deep, uspeakable sad lord. A ook of deep, unspen on the features. but th
nened with intenseat yearning
tion. tened with intensest yearning
sion. After gazig for anhile
noving picture, I began to wa

 adadng touch to touch with such a watch
ful, earrest loving purpose, ever turning
her ere to the original, and abberbed in the aakk of endenvaring to reproduce, an fatith
ally as in her lav, a likeness of its loveli

 Ind colors on a can vas, but in the lineaments and feature
omn solt to be
my Savioure
Sol
 gazing on His glory and beauty, who it

We do not hesitate to condemn Joseph
Cook, when we think he should be demned; but his utterances are. sometimes the dictates of ieason and comiumon sense, one of his public lectures. We take jit from Ine Independent:
"What nischice


 struction end responsibibititieop of a for fre thev-
duties and
ernment. It is unsafe to allow the Pope to govern primary schools in a friee nation.
The formation of state sectarian scloonss would con vert the appliances of education religious clamnishness, give all education a sectarian bias firm the first, destroy the
efficucy of the shool systen and icllde
many of the historie evile of the comnec-




 dravers of water" and become low-paid,
pinched suburdinates in the ranks of likur.
Mer. Capel is in able devent Mer. Capel is an athe, devout and elopuluent
ecelesisistic. That a prelate of lis lis ability





 sion of the scl
organizations.
occupation.
Man must have occupation, or be mis-
rable. Toil is the price of sleep, and appe
 sloth is a blessing. The whole world does
not contai even a briar or thor which
Naturue could have spared. We are hap.pier with the sterility, which we can over-
come by ind dustr, than we could have
been with spontaneous oplenty and un been with spontaneous plenty and un-
bounded profsioin. The body and the
oind are improved by the toil that fatiewe Them. The toil is is the tound tat titigues warded by the pleasure which it bextows.
te enjoymense are peeliar. No weilt
tan purchase them-no indolence can which repay the laborer.

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

## teir bryennios mantichipt.

 Through the kindness of the librarian othe Union Theologieal Seminary, N. Y Through the kindness of the librarian
the Union Theological Seminary, N. Y.
we have been permitted to examine the

 Twelve Apostles, now published for the
first time from the Jerusalem Codex, with
prolegomena and notes, together with a prolegonena and notes, together with a
collation of the synopois of the Old Testa-
ment, by John Chrysoston, and an unpub-
lished portion of the same codex, by Philoment, by John Chryostom, and an unpub
minhed portion of the same codex, by Philo
theos Bryennios, metropolitan of Nico
media. Large octavo, 5 francs, 232 pages Constantinople, 1883."
The Manuscript was discovered by Bry-
ennios in the library of the Most Hooly
Sepulcher in Finar, of Constantinople,and ennios in the ind inar, of Constantinople,and
Sepulcher, in Fanal
announced to the learned world in his edi aunounced to the learned world in his edi-
tion of the Epistles of Clement, published
at Constantinople, 1875 . The Manuscript at Constantinople, 187 . The Manuscript
is an $8 v$ volume, writen on parchment in
cursive characters. It contains 120 leaves,









 right time to sinite with crushing power
the sectarian roperducies of the several
churches of (hristendom. It will exert a






EASY RELHETON:
















 man who gets into the clurch in a shake
hand sort tof way? He han sever felt tuny
interst or concern in the sufferin an




 Chalmers lives to-day in the Free Kirk
of Sootlhnd, France is still giving honte
to orphans; ;and Ho Horrds haud is still

 Charles Hodge preaches every Sabbath in
scores of A Aherian pulpits hheir works
do follow them. Such work will outhast the Pyramids. Not merely the noble deeds
of these conspicuuus sains s.and benefictors
 even the humblest and obscurest, will link
itself with
forever
Almighty strength and
abide
Brethren


 them God himself writes on th
thand doeth My will abideth forev
Cuyle
CEAOCKRR on WIVEs.




тнобе

| Busy thoughts flit to and fro, Wome are foolish, which shall go, Some are foolish, many vain, Others lovely, pure and true, Sparkling as neath heavenly dew. Ah, if we could ever see, Of a single unchecked thought All that it resilltant brought, All of gox or all of ill, Flowiny far beyond our will! "Whatsoever things are pure," Whatsoever serves to bind In true love to all mankinl,- Serves to bring u* close besides, Love for us once crucified, Such the thoughts we bid to stay, $\qquad$ <br> WEANED FROM EARTH. <br> Everything that tends to disenchant ent, and to fix the our hearts |
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 stevards of the manifitd grace of God. If
any man minister lot hind
ability wh it as of the
To minh God giveth."
 deairous to try the advice of Malachi. It
is they who hyul desire of "rocil God
with their lionourable offerings, larrye in in proportion to their means. Their danyrovs
and risks and wants are multitudinous.
Toe res Their lean incomes can't be stretched to
cover thier neeaesitie. God only can help
them in a thousud ways that they cannot
inm in the imanine. All the beasts of the forests gre
inis. and the cattle uon a thuands inls.
In His favor is life Phere are other menlis In His favor is life. There are other meanis
than prayer to appeal to the heart of of God. THE WORAT PARAYYSIS.
view, Aay nothing of that; but this is our
something of the ligen min sin shame nuust know which in this country come, frome, horror,
ance. He must know that intermper-
 He must know, also, thit these are upheld
and perpetued bot the exampe and influ-
ence of the better clasesses of the people.
 influence of his example to phold the cus-
toms whenee alt lhis misclief eomes is a
 could come from it. If our example of to-
tal abbstinenee should beadopted by all

 The rector made no rensed.

THE BIBLE A GOOD BOOK. The Bible is is arraigned today. Assults
come from every uarter. Atheists would
ourn it skentics of burn it, skeptics of every grade contemn
and deride its teachings, and would give it to the winds. Is the Bille a bad book?
Woes it it it
Do
In




 he globe around. Should every min but

 ing to contemplate, requuld be be no sicken
while while, were we to make the Saviour's yold-
en rule the rule of our life, we would be open, frank, honest, upright in all our re-
lations and all
all our dealing with our fellownen. Earth itself, freed drom dead of of ra-
ine, bloodshed, and cruelty, would speedi pine, bloodshed, and cruelty, would speed- very
is beeoune the
is beause men do not live as of the flore
Bible
It quires that the world is what it is to-dy.
Wrons words, unkind words, blasphemous. words, all are eppoken apaiist the protest of
Gods sook, which unitormly enjoins kindness and chasteness in alll our line nuage.
Deeds of raviue, of vilence and of thame




 inss, conforming their life to its require-
inents that the world is as it is today

 GoD's stewands.
We are all stewards, and God is our
Master. He has entrusted us with his
toods. some with more some with less
 We are accountable to him for the use of it,
It is to be used not or our pleasure merely,
but but in the service of God and in doing
good. It it more easy to understand this
with regard too
 about one who is very rich indeed but who
han ont leanned toe make right use of his
riches: «He does not make good use of tiches: He does not make good use of
his soney, "as if he wer boud to do
good with his money because he has so much. But why the rieh man only?
Why not hey epor alsoo Both are Gods
stewards. To the rich man God has com-
 spend his litte ariyht as the rich man is to
spend his wealth. Beesides money is not
all



[^1]
## The afrebyterian.

JOHN MOLAURIN.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL $2,1884$. EDOCATION MOT a CURSE
It is a favorite maxim of Rome that any other than a sanctified education is not a
blessing, but $a$ curse. We utterly deny the blessing, but a curse. We uttery deny the
asertion, and the more especially under assertion, and the more eepecialy under
consideration of the Romish definition of consideration of the Romish definition of
"sanctified education," viz: training and discipline under the tutelage of the Romish Church.
The
The maxim may be reduced to a very simple syllogism: Whatever tends to release from the dominion and power of the
Church of Rome is a curse; education other than under Romish infuence very decidedly tend this result; therefore, such educa tion is a curse. The major premise is
utterly at fault; if it were not, the conclusion would be irresistible, for the result of
untrammelled education is almost inevita. bly such independence of thought and individuality of action as are fa
thraldom of the Romish Church
Education induces mental activity and (a.) In giving information as to facts of mental operations; (b.) advancing it elear the mental vision and vastly extends the
horizon of observation; (c.) it developes horizon of observation; (c.)
ability to think by yiving poer to grasp
ideas; by enabling to oontinuity of thought; by teaching the proper relations of menta conceptions, and so guiding
modes and habits of thought
Education tends to prosperity and thrift and essentially aids in the accuisition of power accuired naturally lead to suc adjustment of ideas as perfects plans and
purpoes, discovers asier methods of work, purposes, discovers easier methods of work
and invents such combinations of mechani ${ }^{\text {cal power pas en }}$ work of many.
Education, even in the abstract, conduce to morality: This proposition will be less
readily accepted. The claim is founded readily accepted. The claim is founded
on these considerations: The benefts al ready stated a a confered be education
undoubtedly both inerese self-respect and elevate the recipient in the seale of social being; this prominence is necessarily asso-
ciated with consciousness that one's conduct is under serutiny and that any lapse or failure will be attended with loss of credit.
His position renders him direectly His position renders him directly amenable
to the severest exercise of the power of public opinion. Anat under such circent stances beooming conduct may be expected
is not only fairly deducible on logical principles, but may be constantly
matter of actual observation.
For the reasons given we do not believe,
nor can it be demonstrated, that education, even if merely secular, is a curse, and, by
contrast, that the lack of education is a blessing.
What has been written does not imply that parents or others having the responsi-
bility of training the young can, without fearful consequences to themselves and their charge, lail to indoctrinate that man's wellbeing depend upon acceptance of the
truth as revealed in God's Word, and faithful obedience thereto.

## THE BELFAST Cooncil.

The Third General Council of the Presland, June 24th, 1884. On refering to the minutes of the General Assembly we see
that forty-two ministers and elders have been appointed as delegates, and among these four from the Synod of North Carolina,
viz : Rev. J. Henry Smith, D. D., Rev Jos. R. Wilson, D. D., Rev. J. Rumple, No doubt all of these brethren would be pleased to attend, and could easily arrange pulpits supplied during their absence of seven or eight weeks. This meeting of the sprang our American Presbyterianism fur nise in a lifetime to visit the Old World and refresh themselves after years of labo in the Master's service. The rest from channels, the personal acquaintanceship with the leading Presbyterian workers of the world, and the enlargement of views
from foreign travel, would doubtless tell upon the future labors of the deleg the great benefit of their people

## some, perhaps of all, the cost. No provision is made to defray traveling expenses, and it will probably require about three hun-

 will probably require about three hunand to make short excursions to neighboring points of interest. No American dele at least, Glasgow, Edinburgh, London, Paris and Geneva. Would it not be the proper thing for the congregations of the respective delegates $t$ make up a purse of two or three hundred dollars and present it to them for the occa he churches are expecting to do this. Why not all? As arrangements for supplies can best be made at the Spring Presbyteries, the aid should be tendered before these meetings that the delegates may know what to depend upon and govern themselves accordingly
What is written above refers by way o
illustration to ministers of the Synod illustration to ministers of the Synod of throughout our Assembly. And the dele gates invited to attend the Evangelical Alliance of Stockholm, Rev. L. C. Vass worthy of like marks of appreciation.

OUR NEW DRESS.
It is new, brand new, from tip to toe see, and now give them fully one-thir more reading matter, as they cannot fail to discover.
We propose to give to the North Car-
olina Presbyterian both weight and wings. Most of our religious papers do but would be glad to have the latter Dropping figure we desire very largely: to paper more attractive in every way pos
oble. On the present issue we hope t mprove, but the general aim ànd scope are fairly presented in its Imake-up. Judiciou selections, fresh, varied and readable new, timely and practical editorials; if we give
our readers these as we shall aim to do, we believe they will reimburse us for the large
We ought not to retire without acknowledgeng, as we are always glad to do when have received in various ways from minis-
ters, and other friends. A continuance of ters, and other friends.
their favors is invoked.
Any credit that may be due for successful management must in justice be divided
with others; all faults and failures are

MISAPPROPRIATION OF FUNDS
We use a very light term to express a
very heavy offence when we refer to the use of money put in the hands of Arch-
bishop Purcell, of Cincinnati, awhile ago, as misappropriation of funds. Our readers
will readily recall the main facts. The Archbishop received deposits amounting safely until such times as they should be called for, and then returnca. The Arch-
bishop used the funds in building churches and became a defaulter. The whole matter comes up vividly in the light of what
are known as the Augustinian cases. Difficulties growing up in the Augustinian by one Ellen Leahy against Archbishop Williams for $\$ 1240$ for violation of contract made on a deposit by her of money
with the parish priest for church purposes, and for which she was made to under stand that Archbishop sponsible. The jury after very little deliberation, a awarded the full claim with interest to if sustained by the higher courts, will af fect the title of all Roman Catholic pro perty in New England.
College property in Rome has been exempted from the sale of the property of the re known, in face of the fact that the Romish Church is so involved in what juries brand as flnancial crookedness Archbishop Gibron endeavored to arouse public sentiment and work it up to the point of getting our Gov ernment to interfere, and require the Italian government to restore the status of
property of the Propaganda. The plea is that citizens of this country by their offer and it is in reality the property of Ameri can citizens. The Archbishop does no allow any force to an objection which ap pears insuperable, even if there were no
other, viz: That the property was place in the name of the Propaganda-in othe Italianized-that is if property on Ittalian soil could ever be subject to any other than of $\begin{aligned} & \text { soil could ever } \\ & \text { Italian laws. }\end{aligned}$

## YTEREAN:

## we hope under our new form and improved

we hope under our new form and improved
arrangement that they will flow in apace.
We ask friends everywhere to send us
ountry may have caused the Italian go
ernment to exempt the American College from conversion, but in any event the inArchbishop seriously denouncing the injustice of the government of Italy diverting same time that American juries are convicting another Romish archbishop and
Romish priests of doing that very thing.

## CALOULATING THE TITHE

A friend who has been studying the sub ect of the tithe practically for three year and is still a good deal bewildered by it,
wishes that either we or some of our correspondents would throw some,for instance, calculate his tithe?
First, as leading up to the answer, how
would a clerk, getting a stated income, tithe? Clearly by simply laying by and consecrat ing to the Lord, at stated times, a tenth, or more (the principle admits of more) of his
income. The clerk would have no right to deduct before tithing any personal expen
ses or expenditures, either of himself or ses or expendures, obligation upon the
family. Now as the ore farmer to tithe is precisely the same as
upon the clerk it seems plain that the far mer must add, for his income what such in his family would cost if sold in the market, or, what they would cost him expenses in labor and material to produce cost some care probably to ascertain what is consumed on the family, but hardly so much as if it all had to be bought. In any event it will pay to be liberal with God; it
will pay in that comfortable assurance of will pay in that comfortable performed which brings with it spirit al joy. The amount of money appropri ess than the same amount expended ny other conceivable way
There is no need we should enjoin the uty upon our querist, indeed, but we ca
ot refrain from stepping aside to urge upon others. As to a praction question thave endeavored to give what appeas last enlightened conscience is the truest ter in this way cannot go far astray. tried methods of ascertaining tithes may experience; if so we will be glad to hear from

## vores Am jotinics.

The Fruit and Flower Mission of Savis President, held its first meeting 25'th ult. Some hundred bouquets or over were distributed to various Hospitals aud Homes and to the families of the sick poor. Fruit
was also judiciously distributed. The ladies composing the Mission meet weekly.' Their We invite articles of reasonable length and courteous style, on religious subjects, which should properly be open to discus-
sion, and especially we invite discussions pro and con, of questions of current interest Will our friends please lay this to heart. The Vatican declines to acknowledge any
authority but one in Rome the authority of the
head of the Church, Leo XIII. Exactly! yet the Vatican exic
by the will of the King of Italy.

What formerly appeared in our column
"News Notes" will now be given as th frst items under "Religious Intelligence." We refer our readers to this which we hop ments of the paper.

Now that the Presbyteries are about to ld their Spring meetings, we will esteen
a special favor if Stated Clerks will send it a special
us brief
tion.

The United States House of Representa3 , to ueded, by the decisive vote of 183 to of taxes on alcoholic spirits. This we take to mean that congressmen plainly see that there is in the country a power stronger
than the power of the saloons-the powe of correct moral sentiment.
As the Columbia (S. C.) Register pressed before the action was taken
Congressmen must know that to vote
 in which the reputable element in predomina
and if the whikey men win the nation will
fail to punish the anthors of their victory.
We have been greatly encouraged r

W na names for sample copies, a
extending the circulation
We are disappointed in our hope to give our readers an accou
It will be seen by reference to the proordained to the work of the miuistry, and who goes out to Brazil as a missionary, has taken a help-meet from our Synod. May joy attend them and the
blessed from above.
Monsigner Capel-otherwise Known as
the "Apostle of the Genteel"-made perverts to the Romish faith among the aris tocracy of England, but does not appear to
lave succeeded here. He is reported to have succeeded here. He is reported to
be about to take a rest until summer, when be about to take a rest until summer, when interesting to know what his own friends think of him. Here is the opinion of the New York Freeman's Journal admit
"Mgr. Capel has a right to choose his own
compan, and also of preaching where he pleases.
But it cannot be denied that his influence and
Sut it cannot be denied that his influence and
rputaion in America have been weakened by
is evident desire to ope his mouth


The new Congregational Creed, as it is
alled, is made the subject of vigorous criticism. JosEPH Coook especially assails it because of its omissions, claiming that Independent exhibits unusual warmth in reply-warmth that unmistakably indi-
cates the force of Mr. Coor's assault. That journal says Mr. Coor misapprehends the purpose of the Creed: "It is not a theo-
logical creed, and was not intended to be. The thing aimed at is to get as far as pos-
sible off the ground and out of the region of theology.
Clearly the object was to prepare such a
statement of doctrine" as would leave everything upon which Congregationalists differ unexpressed, and so promote har-
mony. But it leaves too much room outside for difference, and from. present appearances will not unify the denomination.
If all that was wanted was to state a basis for faith and practice, Acts xvi:31 will supply the first, and answer No. 1 in the Westminster
second.
Governor Cumback, of Indiana, has
taken the dimensions of the average salon-
taken the dimension orely, thus:
keeper very accurate

We call attention of Presbyteries to the opinion of our honored Secretary of Foreign
Missions that "it might be well perhaps for Missions that "it might be well perhaps for
the sake of clearness to modify my proposed the sake of clearness to modify my proposed
amendment (to the overture' on Foreign Evangelist sent down by the Assembly by
inserting the phrase 'ruling elder' after evangelist so as to make the proposed evangelist so as to make the proposed
amendment read, 'it being understood that in all ordinations of pastors and evange-
lists the act should be done by the body of evangelists on the ground and such ruling elders, being members of the missions, a might
are oure

## The Southern Methodist sàys what is b yond dispute: The best financial gystem for a a church, is that whichputs no premium upon accommodations it

 Chichputs no premium upon accommodationsthe Lord's housemakes onoapeat toococial prestige,
excites no coupetition of wealh, and
pives
 Lords stewards, and teaches ohem to take the
money directly from their pockets and give it for
the Lord's sake.
Gree
Grace and Mercy are twin sisters, the
daughters of Love; Peace is the child of daughte
Grace.
The Charlotte Observer gives this account of the meetin
Committe:

 further to a a commerraicial course at the colliege
niving instructions in
nineering. This will be a decided benefit to engineering. This will be a decided benefit to
Davidos in the future and will prove a good ad-
dition to
 the college and hare sangitise over the the prosmetecto of
is before the famed old institution.

II Geviral assmmil of tit Prissrtrain curnai iv tib ontip prate



 prisspryeral merting










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 Minitase ind infers mhe oxnted to tutent he





wasinicgon Emtirar.






 and proceeded. to treat it seriously. As to its
general purpose there can be but one opinion, but general purpose there can be but one opinion, but
it ii opposed on several ground. The constiut-
tionality of the measure is questioned, as involving tionality of the movernmeut to interferc in any
the right of Go
way with the schools of the States. Then the safety in a business point of vies; of entrusting
large sums of money to the Statces efery year, re-
lying only on their good faith for the proper nanner of disbursement. And for the further rea
son that the benefits of the bill being basted upon
Iteracy will be atpropriated principally by the son that the benenits of the bill being baaca upon
illiteracy will be tppropriated principall by the
Southern States. The constitutional objections could probably be obviated by.amendment, but the The whole country knows that tesigslation has
never been able to wipe out a prejudice which has once fixed itself on a geograpical line."
Almost every member of the House contributed
the o the lively debate on the bonded whiskey bill.
Mr. Randall said it was of graver consequence
han :any considered at this session. Judge than :any considered at this session. Judge
Kelly, who has not spoken at length before since
the beginning of this Congress, was incited by he beginning of this Congress, was incited by
whiskey to an attuck on the internal revenue
system. When the venerable Pennsylvanian had concluded Mr. Long of Maseachusetts, arose
to make his debut in House debate with a presentation of the evils of intemperance, declaring
whiskey to be the dynamite of civilization. His remarks were warmly applauded. Mr. Follet
spoke ably in favor of the bill. Mr. Foran briefly explained his advocacy of it. Mr. Jordan
dwelt upon the immense revenue which the tax
on whiskey brought into the treasury. Mr. Hurd on whiskey brought into the treasury. Mr. Hurd
favored the bill in one of his happieist efforts. Mr. Jones of Arkansas spoke on the other side.
Mr. Hatch opposed the principle of the GovernMr. Hatch opposed the principle of the Govern-
ment lending money to any. one, especially to
Fhisen trafticers, and M. Mrice of Wisconsin,
objected to it on business and moral grounds. objected to it on business and moral grout the
Mr. Dingley thiought Congres had gone to the
utmost limit already for the bill as a wise business measure and argued there could be no con--
stitutional objection to it. Senatorelect Blackburn of Kentucky
favor of the bill.

Prusia has ordered that the State payment of
the easaries of the Catholic clergy in the diocese
of cologne be resumed, beginning with January
hast



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## THE NEWS.






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 $\frac{\text { ANENT RALLROADS. }}{\text { growth of the taple.. }}$

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 and nineral resources of that section and shor
ening the distance between Neww Orleans or
Mobile and Baltimore about 100 miles. The contract for builing the New York, Nor-
folk and Charleston Rairon, and for the entire
equipment, including rolling stock, has been let



 market these stocks at any price, even if there is
anything in the story other than what is purely
sentimental.!
The opening of the Pacific express, on the the
Northern Pacific Railroad, is a new and highly
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opunds daily.

## The Norfok and Western Railroad, soit is ree- ported, proposes to mate Farmvile virinia, very mportant station. They will probabily make it a place of change for engines and erect a round-

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K. Hazen, Secretary of the Committee.

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shonld contain the International Lessons, or or shonld contain the
that large, class of
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ities can find emplogment FOR A SHORT TIME AT HOME, AND PERMANENTLY BY TRA VELING IN NORTH CAROLINA, with
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. BCHOOL FURFITURE, MAPS AND CHARTS. Complet Asortment. Prompt Repuis. Ccose Prices. Carbfic attrestox. Quich Dispatch. (要 We Can Supply all Your Wants! $\frac{\text { Cataloguse Frez on Apphention. }}{\text { INCORPORATED } 1832 .}$ THE VIRGINIA FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE co RICHMOND, VA. ASSETS, \$557,000 00
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-W. L. Cowárdin, Prestdent

## ; feb. $21-1 \mathrm{y}$. SIITND OIRDIRTES

FOR BOOKS NEEDED BY MINISTERS, STUDENTS, SUNDAY SCHONLS, CH

 I. Rev. JAMES K. HAZEN, D. D., Secretary and Treasure Or, J. D. K. SLEIGHT, Buxinew Agenf.

## 

## Ovorth Carolina Mreghuterian.

The adxathoteriam.

|  | WILMINGTON, N. C., APRIL 9, 188 |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | second visit. Four jersons were received on profession of faith and nine by léter from other |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | churches-two of them from the M. E. Church. Three children were registered as baptized |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | $\begin{array}{l\|l} \text { The } & \text { Mr. Thos. C. Worth was also elected, ordained } \\ \text { med } & \text { and installed an elder, and Mr.Jas. S. Hornbuckle } \\ \text { fol- } \\ \text { ack } & \text { chosen ordnined and installed a deacon. } \end{array}$ |  |  |
|  | (e) |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | point for some time past has the confidence of the ntire rommmity, and every reason to hope fo |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | the continued"success of his work among them |  |  |
|  | Religious intelligence. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | We specially invite Neass from all quarters |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | A A meting of the consereation of ith Seeond |  |  |
|  | for the purpose of taking inte consideration Rev.C. M. Payne's resignation of the pastorate of thechirch. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| me of |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | Preshytery, have made unanimous calls for thepastoral services of Rev. J. R. McAlpine. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | We have news from Morristown, Tenn. Themeetings there, conducted by Rev. G. F. Robert |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | of age. Fathers, mothers, sons and daughters are being saved and many more are under convic tion. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | We have later news than the above, that is up |  |  |
|  | ing up well under the lalor. Mr. Robertson |  |  |
|  | Frites that "interest in the services has been su ained ahout three weeks and there have bee |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | and |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| tribute to lis converion, the themene of any one of |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | before where there was so much power and so little machinery" |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | Crowded houses awaited him every night, and the attention was close and continued. A number |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | church. The influence of these services upon the church and community, it is hoped, will be for |  |  |
|  | lasting benefit. <br> A subscription of $\$ 427$ has been raised toward |  |  |
|  | building a Presbyterian church at Waxhaws Lancaster county, South Carolina. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | Rev. G. B. Strickler has received a unanimous |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | call to the First Presbyterian church at Staun |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| Northere on the borderso fte freat West and | to Georgia was attended with gracious results |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | The work of frae at Knox ville, Tenn, has re. |  |  |
|  | Presbyterian and two Methodist churches united in the work: |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| ier instruction |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | vidineplacese and comide |
| Lendiph county. Here are the Cotion |  | at the Har Sinai Temple, on Lexington street, by |  |
|  | Rer. Di. R . Bownin, as will be sen from | Rabbi Davie Plilipson, on Saturday morning President M. Brownold, Vic |  |
| of How Jno. M. W. Worrh, Tresaruer of the State of North Caml |  |  | , |
| as | nd will take charge of the church at Gainesville exas. Dr. Bowman's removal, therefore, is no |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  | therefrom. Then it, too, was laid in the ark. Dr.Philipson preached a very eloquent serimon on the |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  | thora and its importance and sanctity. The tem- ple had been very tastefully decorated with |  |
|  | The Waynusilit Now bring the good hems |  | ne New Guinea coast, and four on istands in orres Siraits. From Mibu we hope very soon b lranch out in all directions. The town of |
|  | hat Rev. W. McIlwain, who has been. very sick The work of repairing the exterior of the Pres | ment, and was sent from Europe. <br> Rev. T. B. Boyd, a superannuated minister o | (ex |
|  |  | the South Carolina Conference died on last Friday night in Columbia, S. C. The remains were taken |  |
|  | The work of repairing the exterior of the Presyterian cliurch at Tuskaloosa, Ala., lias begun nd the Gazette hopes that the work will be con |  |  |
|  | $\qquad$ <br> A contract for the building of a parsonage to | The Rev: J. A. Brown has accepted a call to pastorate of Blackstock and Hopewell Baptis churches in Chester county. |  |
|  |  |  |  |



WILMINGTON, N. C., APRIL 9, 1884
building it
Rer. Dr.
indThe LadBaltime thethodise Protestant church meBaptist ministers of South Slisisisippí died atpast winter we have expendedidisid iir rining the
our culurch, whichit is oow very neat and cong-
tortableThe attention of wernex. wesleynan Methotists inThe Befasa Withe sesion that they had susponsonded two fenaleamous falehoods and fales and maliciciou leterers-amed Oulsamn. OnThe day of resurrection if the corpe' was placed
otherwise than with it f feet to the easisurad. AAt Sinibai, an island near the conses, Mr. Matequentir tried to kill him. Now severalThe conduct of the Malagassy Clinistinans duringof true Christianity than, the conducte of the
Thus all our new stations have teen formed witherers prospect of saluesex We have now a chain
of stations from Duana to
Mitu at
The pastorate of Blackstock and Hoperevell Raptist

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN
(1) he eferitinterim. GOD IN THE WHRLTWIND AND IN THE STORM. "The Lord hath, his way in the whirl-
wind and in the storm, and the clouds are the dust of his feet."
The 19th of February, 188t, will be long remembered by manyy, and will be
referred to with feiligs of sadness and
deep solemnity. And we should stand with deep solemnity. And we should stand with
awe before such manifestations of Almighty
power as that displayed in the eterific aud power as that displayed in the terrific and
derastating storm or cyclone of that date, whieh swept through our Southern couutry,
carrying with it deatl and destruction, and bidding defiance to everything in its track
From this fearful calamity sulemn and important lessons may, be drawn, which we It should cause us to cling closer to God by the hand of faith and pray that He
who "hath his way in the whirlwind and in the storm" would protect us from the
perils thereof. And it should cause the impenitent to learn to fear Him with a
goclly fear, and thus seek refuge in Him godly fear, and thus seek refuge in Hin
from the still more fearful storm of divin
The passage of Scriputre found at the
head of this artice eustirfes us in saying
that the hand of the Lord was in the terthat the hand of the Lord was in the ter
rible tornado which has recenty swept
biong our country. And the only trut through our country. And the only true
consolation or ariding support in orr trials
and aftictions, of whatever nature, is derived from the recognition of God's hand
in all-and belief in the promises He has
in givent that He will cause all things to work.
together for good to them that love fim.
Dent thot Gol has any of the atticitite dispensation contron may
befall use and from whene, we ask i is an Where are tone ground for the exerive of
submision under these afflictive dispensar Good old Job could say, under the most

 above instruments and kept his eye upon
the First Cuase." He tereognized the hand
隹 from the wildernessend and smote the four
corners of the hhuse," in whlich hhis sons
and blast committed them all to the enbrace of Lord had His way in the storm which be-
renved His beloved servant Job of all his
 miighty stornn which has sor re
bereavement and desolation
housetolds. And we may unhesitatingly
sayy hat the only true eonsolvation which
ny of the survivors of those desolate
 And many, it may be wash in tere dis disuterly. praising Hinm through all eternity that
they were inellided amongst the sufferers,
隹


 faith, and io be miore watcltful and prayer-
fill, orkring wlite the day lasts, ,nd so be be
prewred tor the

 But however strange the way of Provi-
dinee may sern it ouso on ont ening we nay
be assured, it is that He who controleth be assirede, it is that He who controlleth
he elements at will and holdeth up the

 means. This desolating tornado, sweeping
through five States, was not a mere freak of nature. It was wot at thing of mere Nor was it the vol wuntary mave ushabling
the elenients themselves for the purpose displaying their power in the work destruction, and to hold high carnival over
the dead and the dying, while He from ither stood aghast, incompetent to conigates he fury of the elements, which He himself idle spectator, looking with cold indifference upon the work of destruction being
accomplished by them. No! no! there is hese. Let us not look upon those manifestations of Almighty power (which ought to fill us with solemn awe and reverence as a mere freak of nature, or as a thing
chance. But let us in this, as well as in
all things else, accord unto God the honor the power, authority and control that is due to Him alo
All-wise and
verse, "Wh verse, "Wh
in the arm

 <br> \section*{\begin{tabular}{|l}
$\substack{\text { ne } \\
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\text { en } \\
\text { Ch } \\
\hline}$

} <br> \section*{

$\substack{\text { ne } \\
\text { The } \\
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\text { en } \\
\text { Ch } \\
\hline}$
\end{tabular}}

Dear Bremprex: After fourten years
oexprencen in mission work, and having examined as much is I Ihave been able the
question of the "Foreign Evaugelist," now before the Church, I respeetfilly sulmith
to your consideration the foilowing paper, in the hope that by Govls. blessing it may
contribute sonetling to aid you in settling in a safe and scriptural basis the matter
on hand.
That the forcign missionary retain the That the forcign missionary retain the
relation he nour loldd to his Perebtery
and the General Assembly in everything and the General Assembly in crerything
that pertains. to the interest of the church
which supports hiun wid which he repre

## That the foreign missionary be allowed





## 

## believed, has muht ho condemin

## (1.) It preserves the tie between the home Church and her miscionaries un-



 guaranty and the means of self-protection
and discipline in the event of the misionary's going astray It does away with all
neeasity for lothing evangelists
dangerous power of ordaing the miniserous power of ordaining men to the
this The objection may be raised that by
this arrangement the missionary migh
 an article on the "Overture" that, owin
to the ditsane and the lenty of time the
nisionary is absent, his memberbi. misionary is absent, his membership with
his some Prebyety is prationly
form. It it is of the most nomene ninal kind. It should be remembered, also, that the "Boo
 points one way and the elter of the Boo
oreseribe another surely it is more i
accordance with the Scriptures to make accordance with the scriptru
athe Book quare with the prok
the providenee with the Book
Te substance of a Prebstery has to be
on every yission feldd if the work is doone
at all.

GOD ONLY.


## THE "OVERTURE ON THE EVANGELIST."



 tures, that the members of the Churech have
right as well is the misisers. Both pallies sin this discussion are doubtless, equally
desir ruso of respecting and protectint hese
tights. They difter as to the way of doing it. When a candidiate io to bo be licensed at at home, the judges of his qualififationsed and and
athens to teanh are the ministers and
elder, aund, before he is ordined the no
 remember that however ignorant and de
based the people may be to whom the mis-
bien sionary is sent, the Holy Ghost dooss not
deppsis their anderstanding out takes up
His abobe in them, and if He tives them now ledge to comprehend something of the
high mysterids of redenption, included in

 evangelists,", The eldership of the native
Church is set aside in the matter of licen-
surce and ordination hy evanalists. This sure and ordination by evangelists. This
is octrary to Seripture and to the genius
of Presbyterianism. It is a doctrine of dangerous tendencies.

 Apostolic Church and the Church since
the efermation donn to our day, have
been enanded to send the gospel to the heathens without resorting to ordaining
exangelists it is too late to to ingurate

 Preshterian missionarics sentered over
the world becaise the K not than the
cases are exceedingly rare that would ren
 lyttry in the matter of ordaining men to
the ministr. And wher such neesity
does exist the missionary ann apply to his
Presty

## $\frac{\text { COONTINUED IN Next Issur. }}{\text { THE BBLIEVER's Victory. }}$

A good C Cotch brother, who well knew
he wiles and the depthoo Sotan, was
showing in his serwon hoiv the ndversary the wiles and the depths of sataun, was
showing in his seruon hiv the adversary
sometiumes tries to break the hold of the
 stare hit into a suriender about the soul to to
lowid the fol-
lowing story in illustruty






## 

## צround connection with it, and the supply is exhuustess." "So," said the preacher, "Costan "Satan may besiege our gates, but heane can, never compel us to surrender; for our food

 never compe us to surrender. for our foodcomes not throug the gates, but from
above, and throngh than above, and thriugh channels invisible to
the eves and the living eread tof Life
which is inexhhustible, is within the Lates. which is inexhaustible is within the cates.
No matter how long the siege, we need not
To

## 



## Bot a complete edition of his provocuctiont out

 reading. Taking down the first voiume
this moniug the honest shlaygy flee
greets me from opposite the title-pare, ree
 eveniny that our American delegates ald
dresed the Free Churcl. General sasembly
he sat at the head of the front bencll. at
 looking into such an array one might say.
"My soul is anong lions."

 grandour;', and Gutlirie owed much to a
thrilling melodious roiee, and a drunatic
womars work.
The quiet fidelity with which a wounul
will dishwash her life away for her huskland and children is a marvel of endurauce.
Here is the servitude of woman heaviestto booner is her warin. Men ton that than it it requires, work on
them, finish the. good, and all. The prospect of ending
, ind ing, but no such allurements are held out Tor the wife. She washes Monday after
Monday the same garments uutil there is nothing more to wash then they are re
placed by others of new material just like
them them, and the rubbing and wringing goes
on forever. She mends the stockings with lireless fidelity, the same holes meeting her
 ing the rooms are put in order only tom-
in the wildest disorder by the tine night. There are no jobse each one dititerent, in



 have lost its charn, the heart its spirit, and
the body tit e elasticity t forty years, And
yet bot ind

 the vattoan.

A writer in one of our coutempirararies
concludes that this word is often used by many who do not understanden its import,
nd he proceeds to explain
 space of 1,200 feet in lengeth and 1,0000 teet
in breadt
It is cupied by the garden of the crunal lere, It on-
owes its origin to the DJishop of liome,
 buout the year 1160 Popp. Eilgenius re-
built it on manicent scale. Invocent
I, a fer vears atiterund odging to Peter II., King of A rragon.
In 13005 Clement V., at the instigation of She King of France, removed the Papal
Se from Rome to Avignon, when the
Vation
 years. But soon after the return of the
Contifical Court to Rome, an event which
 ep orvard considered as as the reyalar penacee
and residence of Popes, who oue after the
 ualy enciricled it with antiquities, statuess,
pictures, and books, until it became the
riches richest, depositorys. in the rorll.
The library of the Vatican was com-
 and Armenian Bible
mense buildidg
are reins of wath statuesposing the the beneath the he masterse, and wime, wath curious medalds and ntiquities of almost every deseription zhumed more then 70 hore have bee he ruined teemplee
dess of the
in
veneratio
nd
renolar
re entre
are enthroned ther
Se as anduring as
genius in the hearterem
je as enduring as the

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN









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## 

protritant trials in spank.
The ne Spanish Ministry, under Canoe













 8.



## RETVIIS.









## EASTER DAY.

## Young or Tiki drive
















## 




## CARD PLAYING

Just as the twig is bent the tree is in in
cline d. Just when the yo neon people he
gin ot o amuse themselves". in playing whist


 of cards to their premises may soon learn
that their sons visit gambling houses for the most dangerorsit somber of samusuesen for
Total abstinence from card playing Total abstinence from carr playing, as well
as drinking, is the safest rule verrywhe.
Christian parents partieulurary should dot not Christian parents particularly should not
ail low
if cards to enter their $d$ dwellings; and if found there they should go ointosthe fire
with no
pendent.

## FUNERAL AND MOURNING REFORM.

Though many people in the higher ranks
of society and the more educated classes
have set their


## ${ }^{\text {poon }}$

 $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { the en leaving the expenses of sickness out of } \\ \text { house }\end{array}\right]$
 was lately visiting the poorest districts in
London, he is said to have found in
room continually occupied by five people
 could not find money to get the mourning
So horrible and didresing a case show
how greatly the masses of the people need the teaching that personal example alone
can five We do
 with some slight and inexpensive outward
token on ind agate their sorrow. Our pres.
ont
custom is only pernicious through its enc custom is only pernicious throw
extravagance.-SSnnday Magazine.

отввв рвоिए.
From the lowest to the highest all of us
in our way spend money, and dress and
eat and drink and in our way spend money, and dress and
eat and drink, and generally order our
lives, on a s sale we should not think of
adopting, if if were not for "other people adopting, if it were not for "other people.".
The great bulk of our money troubles, and
nearly all the cheating aud lying and wickThe great bulk of our money troubles, and
nearly all the cheating aud lying and wick-
edness in the world connected with money which has been described as the "root o
all evil," may be traced to the love and all evil," may be traced to the love and
desire of standing well in the estimation of
"other people," of being thought richer "other people," of being thought richer
than we are, and of being credited with the possession of property or resources
which do not, as a matter of fact, belong
to us

GENEROSITY
Never be sorry for any generous thing
that you ever did, even if it was betrayed.
Never be sorry that you were magnanimous Never be sorry that you were magnanimous,
if the if the man was mean afterwards. Never
be sorry that you gave. It was right for
you to give, even if you were imposed upon. You cannot afford
by being mean.

## Mon ing Para

Every morning before you see the face of men, register this prayer in heaven:
"Hold thou me up and I I shall be safe and I shall have respectianto thy statutes con-
tinually." Are or going downstairs without that prayer? Then you may fall into
sin at the breakfast table. You may lose your temper, and a trifle not worth notic
ing may put you off the tram-lines for the
day. Therefore, pray 'ere the car moves.

## NEW PUBLICATiONS.




































dotrenoratoon in aymaran newspapras.

















4

The EPreshtrian.
WILMINGTON, N. C. JUHN MoLAURIN, - . . Edito
"RECENT CRITICISMS OF THE BIBLE." The North American Review for April contains a double article under this head-
ing. The ostensibly defensive is from the ing. The ostensibly defensive is from the
pen of Rev. A. G. Mortimer. The really pen of Rev. A. G. Mortimer. The really
offensive.(in more senses than one) is contributed by Rev. Dr. R. Heber Newton, and between the two the Bible is like a
sheep among wolves. In this instance the sheep among wolves. In this instance the
Review has not acted with its accustomed fairness in having both sides of the question represented
Mr. Mortimer's defense of the authori ty of the Scriptures amounts to an attempt
to prove such authority inadequate, and a plea therefrom for the necessity of an inNewton's illustrates the "utter untenable ness" of the position of Protestants take for their motto "The Bible and the Bible only is the religion of Protestants. N.) as a priest of the Church, has caused, ToN "may be an instrument in breaking down that very Protestantis Accepting the Romanist's extreme dia' nosis of the disease, we decidedly prefer it, bad as it undoubtedly is, to his remedy. Dr. Newton's fallible Bible is certainly
fallible enough, but still it is rather less fallible than Mr. Mortimer's infallible church.
This article is an echo from the series of sermons which created considerable sensa-
tion when preached by Dr. Newtor about a year ago in All Souls' Church, New
York, and were afterwards published in cheap form "for the million" in Lovell's Library, with the title "Right and Wrong Uses of the Bible.
His theory, so far as it has any substance, is substantially the same as that which had
for its chief expounder and for its chief expounder and defender
Morell, in his Philosophy of Religion. A Morell, in his Philosophy of Religion. As
the galvanized ghost of this defunct theory with the garment of its thought somewhat altered, (and for the worse, to the fashion
of our day, this "Recent Criticism of the Bible" appears, a candidate for public
favor; depending, with too much reason we fear, upon the ignorance of the genera reader for the safety of its masquerade. The main idea is that the Bible was
veloped just as any literature is; the veloped just as any literature is; the ex-
pression of the best, highest, purest thought and life of the Jews ; that it stands upon the same level with the sacred books of all peoples; with this great advantage that the
Jews were immeasurably superior in spirituality to all other nations; that just as the Greeks were the exponents of art, the
Romans of government, so the Jews had "a genius for godliness" and hence their development took this turn; patriotism
was identified with piety, statesmen wère reformers, poetry lighted her tlames at the altar, philosophy busied itself with ethics,
the muse of history was the spirit of holinees, the nation's ambitions were aspirations, her heroes grew to be saints
The plasisibility of the theory is due to
the fact that there was in the character and civilization of the Jews a general conand that there was a decided other nation and that there was a decided development
in their growth. This surface fact seems to support the theory; that the support, however, is only apparent we can show
beest, perhaps, in brief space by a few ques tions:

What accounts for this anomaly of one nation in the earth, and such
having "a genius for godliness?" Was it in the consists the development in the Scriptures or in the people? their history everabreast with the standar of the Scriptures?
4. From whence are the models for the spiritual life in the Christian•dispensation drawn? How is this theory conssis
the eleventh chapter of Hebrews?
the eleventh thap Jews in their latest de opment beyond the code given in the nation ever gotten beyond it?
6. Did the Jews develop the Bible or did the Bible develop them, which?
Dr. Newton believes that the Bible contrings God's word, not that it is God's
word; that it contains also a great many word; that it contains also a great many
many errors, mistakes, myths, etc. Then many errors, mistakes, myths, etc. Then
there. arimes this fearfully practical ques

## NORTH GAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

part is error, mistake, etce? It is of no THE FONCTIONS of THE EVANGEULST.
avail to, say that it is substantially cor rect. A very small leak makes a vegsel the bottom out to make it unsafe; one unsound link on a miner's
I am about to put my foot on a bridge which spans a chasm a hundred feet deep.
Dr. Newtov tells me there are in it several rotten planks.
I ask anxiously, "which are they?"
He answers, "Oh ! it's a small matter there are a thousand planks in it and not more thán a dozen are too weak to bear
your weight; the rotten planks are a mere bagatelle as compared with the strong ones, the bridge is substantially sound
through one plank I will be just as dead if I dropped throügh a thousand, and the suspicion of rottenness now attaches to every
plank in the bridge. On Dr. Newton's theory undertainty attaches to every text in the Sisriptures.
He has,by way of illustration, pointed out some of the unsound places in the Bible
The accounts of the Fall and Israel's passage over the Red Sea are myths, con-
tianing truth, but veiled in the symblis of poetic legend. He is unfortunate in his New Testament mblegendary, practica stances and seems to stand sponsor for the
truth of them (I Tim. 2:14; Heb. 11:29). He utterly discredits the Mosaic author ship of the Pentateuch; reckless of the fact that it has been proven over and over
that Christ sustains the Mosaic authorship again and again. Such an argument
would have little weight with prof but it is conclusive against Dr. Newron. He adopts, without misgiving and ap-
parently without being aware that any scholar doubts it, the positions of Robert
son Smith; indeed he seems to take son Smith; indeed he seems to take, as
universally admitted-facts, theories, propositions, hypotheses which ninetenths of the
scholarship of the world utterly deny and satisfactorily disprove
There are many amazing statement
made in the book, some of which notoriously and conspicuously untrue that petent to correct them. e. g., That the
Scriptures themselves nowhere claim an
authoritative inspiration.
That the long clerished ideal of Israe was an ethical and universal religion.
That the worship of Jehowa That the worship of Jehovah stood con there was no act of unifirmity ; idolatry was bar private usages of an idolatrous nature that beneath the shadow of the Jehovah of the Ten Words stood unmolested the
images fashioned by the appetites and passions, etc., etc.
That Iśrael
That Iśrael as a nation pressed patiently of ins ideal, as if it had a conscious ain seen afar and steadfastly pursued by genercame the ideal man and as the nation held the holy child Jesus in her arms, joying might have been overheard singing: 'Lorid now lettest thy servant depart in peace, ac
cording to thy word, for mine eyes have seen thy salvation.'" Which is very prett poetry, but very poor history; the sad
truth is that the nation took this "ideal
Mas" outside of its capital and murdered him.
aceredited "priest" of the Episcopal Church His sermons have given great offense $t$ many of his brethren and his Bisohp has re-
quested him to cease such preaching. This, out of respect to the Bishop, he has consented
to do, but this Review article looks likea bid for cheap martyrdom; we hōpe he will be
gratified and the sooner the better for all The printing of the word "man" in capi-
tals in the above extract is significant,
well as as the avoidance of the word "God" on
per well as the avoidance of the word "God", on
the next page, where he says. "Before the
Power" Power manifest in the flesh "in Jesu
Christ, oursouls hush, etc.,etc."." these aresig-
nificant hints, prophetic of future develop nifcant hints, prophetic of future develop-
ments. We expect to hear from Dr. NEW
ToN again before ToN again before many months and shall
be agreeably disappointed if we do not
hear of his preaching from the Unitarian Baxis
Ality rive by rimi i oniemprary alludes to this as a fact of the very first
significance in connection with the Cincinsignificance in connection with the Cincin
nati riot. That's it! and taken in its length and breadth that's about all of it.
The ladies of the Presbyterian Sewing
Society at Newton, N. C;, desire to return
thanks to Mrs. J. R. Wilson and Mrs. D. thanks to Mrs. J. R. Wilson and Mrs. D.
G. Worth for the amount ( 821.73 ) to aid them in paying off the debt of their church.
The help coming in our need is greatly appreciated.
$\qquad$


 4avis 5way he shall have power to organize congrecations
and to ordain to all offices required to make them Hpe shall also have power to
Evangelist, either native or foreig
When there are other Fwo

 $=\mathfrak{m}=$

We publish the above that our Presby teries may have the propositions before
them, but we object to the third section of proposition III,because itexcludes from par ticipation any ruling elders who may be
members of a mission. We believe this was from oversight in the proposers, but on that account. Editorially, with our rea sons, we called attention to this a few weeks since, as an objection to the proposition of
Dr. J. Leifhron Wilson. Dr. Wilson it will be remembered,expressed the opinion
that it would be altogether right and prop that it would be altogether right and propof missions, and so amended his proposi tions.
We
that it is utterly unpresbyterial. If this is that it is utterly unpresbyterial. If this is
not rank prelacy, what is it? If this does The differential principle of ecclesiastica orders is jurisdiction, and here we have the
superior authority and the inferior in direct relation. This proposal carried into ac
tion would be in direct conflict with the principle enunciated by the. Assembly a Atlanta, viz: that there can be no sub-or
dination in the ministry: And the.point is stronger, that in the Atlanta case the sub
ordination implied only subjection to th Presbytery, while it is now seriously pro-
posed to subject one minister of a Presbytery to another minister of a Presbytery-
in this case the same Presbytery. So far from agreeing to this proposition, it would
be well if not considered superfluous, to strictly f
authority.

## NOTES AND JOTTINGS.

We noted some time since certain lan guage from Joserf. Cook which in our
judgment trenched close upon blasphemy In his last lecture some one sent up a ques-
tion whether the Public Schools in the South should be opened to colored an
white indiscriminately. His in the affirmative, that there should be na race distinctions in schools supported by these distinctions and the question be de cided by the survival of the fittest. We suppose a man of Mr Coor's om-
niscience is aware of the ineradicable
"race "race :prejudice" in the South; that h of every dollar of taxes for schools paid in the South is paid by the white race and
that therefore they are maintainin that therefore they are maintaining
to-day the public schools in which the colored race is taught; he also doubtles knows that if his views were put intl
practice it would devote all the public money to the education of negroes and
leave the poorer whites without any benefit from the taxes the white people pay for that in Mr Cooz the love of the brother it black has swallowed up the sense of jus
tice. In this connection it occurs to us to re mark that Mr. Cook is not always happy
in his opinions or in his expression of them. We fear heattempts too much. The time has passed when one man can make
all knowledge his province. Mr admirable in his special department, bu when he sits on a tripod and essays to give
oracular response to any and all questions on any and all subjects, it begins to smack a little-shall we say it? Will it not be considered by the worshipers of the oracle little of the ridiculous!

It affords us sincere gratification, in
which our readers will most heartily join,
to announce that an arrangement has bee to announce that an arrangement has been "A.Young Lady's Letters from the Old These letters will be from the same pen that won such high encomiums. some months since in
from New York
They received unqualified praise from some of the first literary minds of our State
We can promise that no feature of the We can promise that. no feature of the
paper will be more attractive than "Letters from the Old. World.'

Every friend of orphans and who is not
their friend-will read the following com munication with pleasure:


## THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT.

## To the Editor of the North Carolina Pre

I sent you on yesterday a circular whic contained an attempt to formulate the principles as to the functions of theEvange-
list enunciated in a Report adopted by list enunciated in a Report adopted by
the General Assembly of 1881. [Minute pp 387,388] I think if a number of writers istence of the report, much would have into print. My view of that report is tha it contains true Presbyterian principles and I could áways give free scope to these
Let ine recominend the report to all. Met ine recomimend the report to all
My views, then, are as follows: I. I would make no change in the form
f. Government which would make the Foreign Missionary a Conmissioner from the General Assembly. Let "him still be
set apart to the office of Evangelist by the
Presbytery, and held directly responsible to that body.
The work he
power of jurisdiction is ordinarily done by Presbytery, either parochial or provin
cial. The Form of Government alread gives him authority to organize churche cons in them. He thus has already by the session and by the Presbytery bot book thus recognizes the principle; Cui
facit per alium facit per se, and so acts in a common sense way, by constituting th Evangelist a commissioner to act in one
case for the Presbytery and in other cases for the session. Why not, now, with cer tain limitations, extend this grant of power,
so as to cover all the presbyterial powers by the Evangelist to push his work in foreign countries? This is consistent with mon sense. Why should the Evangelist be compelled to leave his work half done? It easy to see, that unless he had authorit might be compelled to leave his work Ordinarily, however, I cease entirely. that the Evangelist should ordain pastor only with elders and deacons. A single church, or a group of these would be the gelists be in that country.) Such a church ould have all the power of Presbytery, to give free scope to the Foreign Mission e limited at first and then grictuon could larged. The exercise of the Evangelists within these limits, and he would go to the regions beyond. The native church would exercise its own power of jurisdiction in men as circumstances enable them to do. Humanly speaking such a church first, would seem to be a weak body to en-
trust with such responsible duties. But that the Holy Spit course to pursue,and manage results. Moreover, I am convinced that the Foreign Evangelist-certainly' in more wholesome influence would exert han if he were to exercise the jurisdiction imself. - But the question as to whethe
or net the Foreign Missionary shold come the pastor of a native church, be constituted into a Presbytery with na
fom those now under discussion. If foreign soil should be permitted to give
him Evangelistic powers, if :it though him Evangelistic powers, if it thought
best to do so. I fully agree with the view of one of the brethren, when he said: "Tl Foreign. Missionary is
but to preach the gospel? but to preach the gospel."
II. I would guard afain His delegated power of jurisdiction jis delegated power of jurisdiction by en joining the evangelist to get the advice an sion in every case of its exercise. This have always done in China. Such a re quirement would secure all that could be respecting the formation of a commissio of the General Assembly out of all the
members of a mission. The members of he mission are not now members of th Assembly, and it would require a good dea ncorporated in our Form of Goverument. do not know whether Dr. Wilson co the jurisdiction of the General Assembl If he does, I should be very uniwilling to see his plan adopted. A court, constituted as the Assembly is, could not manage ques
tions which (would constantly arise as well as a Presbytery.
The difficulty difference of opinion among nembers of thie mission in any particular case, can be nd Barnabas was settled. Brethre nd Barnabas was settled. Brethren proved that a man's judgment cannot be
relied on, the only course is to call him home.
I may add that in regard to China would be perfectly willing to trust the native Church with powers to the full ex ent indicated above. At the same time shall be glad heartily to co-operate with
any other plan which, while in accordanc ny other plan which, while in accordant
ith our principles, seems to promise bett with our principles, seems to promise better
results than the one outlined in our cir $\frac{\text { Draper's Valley, Va., April 2, } 188}{\text { NOTES FROM TENNESSEE. }}$ $2 x=$ $\mathfrak{y z z}$ $=2=\mathbf{v}^{2}=$

 o his wife, the elder said, "Wife by the grace e
fod 1'll try". So they knelt at once and he of-
 tells me "he prayed in nobody else's tracks. He,
had a style of his own, earnest, pointed, feeling."
Rat But Elder X would not pray in public. Only on
the bench of five elders would offer publ rayer. At tast it was concluded that this would
ot do. So they met and agreed to hold an elde
old prayer-meeting at the church, when each me
ver of the session should pray and also have
word to say . These five did Then to they. Thesed five did this several one should try and
bring some friend, with the understinding thi ach accession to the prayer-meeting would talk
nd pray. This was done, and soon the meeting was made general. A A preacher was invited to
hold a protracted service. He reached there in due time. The first service was theregular pray
er-meeting, but the preacher had to take a lait




 have her prospects for heaven than of those w
augh. She nouraged penitent and exhorted s
 Meeting me
she gras
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he Lord
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tron
town in
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colding her
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## THE NEWS.

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have formed and
he breeding of Jersey stock for the promotion o
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 earneother Statis:
Plums are ripening about Dublin, Ga.
In Bryan county, Ga, farmers will
Ozier In Bryan county, Ga,, farmers will
Ozier cotton this year.,
In Pontotoc county Miss, farming is b bat
Milch cows and other cattle are dying. Crops in West Alabama cate are alsing. behind, but it
is though with fine eeather ahead they will be
in good condition by June st.

The Raleigh Neas and Observer reports the sale
by auction on the 31st ult, at Smith
oneld, N . C.,
 The purchaser was Charles
and the price paid $\$ 2,800$. The Richmond and Danville Railroad have
ordered 27,000 tons of steel rail from England to
bed
 rails all the
ton City.
 road in consideration of certain freight diescrimi-
 shifting over the Baltitiore ${ }^{\text {\& O Ohio }}$ Ohains track inout
Baltimore. It is said $m$ new bridge will be built over the Potomace at Washingtop City to facill-
tate travel The citizens of Columbus, Ga, are moving in the
matter of getting the Central (Ga.) Railroad to construct s onarrow guage road from Columbuu to
Lumpkin. This is done to arrext efforts to take Lumptin. This is one to arrest eforts to take
the trade of Marion and Stewart counties in an-
other direction.





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 nessee Road.
test the matte ANENT RATLROADS.



 roads in Mexico. Mr. B. H. Latrobe, the emi-
nent engineer regarded him as one of the great-
est tunnelers in the United States. The (lle eland Rolling Mill company, of
Cleveland, hohio, ottained judgment in he tinted
States Circuit at St. Louis, Mo., on 4th inst.




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## Avorth Carolina Mreghoterian.

|  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | The ladies of the oxtord chures have reenly | lougiana Pressytery. [Correspondence of the N. C. Presbyte | much spiritual interest manifested, and to some two or three there had been several additions. | On striking out clanse prohibiting marriage with a deceased wife's sister-affirmative. |
|  |  |  | The Sabbath-school work was generally report-ed as being in an encouraging condition. In amajority of the churches all the collections or |  |
|  | great satisfaction. The Baptists in Oxford speak of building a new church of brick; the Metho- |  |  |  |
|  | dists have a steeple looking up; the Episcopa- lians talk of an enlargement in view of their May | - |  | —affirmative. On proposed plan for making any change in |
|  |  |  |  | ain of |
|  |  | and Ruling Elder P. M. Stocket, principals; Rev F. W. Lewis and Ruling Elder J. W. Anderson | present, and hegavea very interestingstatement of the success of his labors at various points. By advice and consent of the committee on Home |  |
|  |  |  | Missions he organized a church at Anniston, a new and rapidly growing town in the mineril re- | Charlstoo Prebibery net at simmerilies. s . |
|  |  |  | new and rapidy growing town in the mineral re- gion, and he established also missions in South Birningham, where two Sabbath-schools were in |  |
|  |  |  | Oersioine eath numbering nlout one hunded | aters |
|  |  |  |  | ville church <br> Rev. Dr. J. B. Mack and ruling elder C. J. C |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | reexired ${ }^{\circ}$ |  | Hutson were elected delegates to the General As sembly with Rev. W. T. Thompson and Mr. W |
|  |  |  |  | Special interest seems to have centered in 'anoverture from John's Island church touching thethe advisability of receiving colored nembers into |
|  |  | [Correspondence of the N. C. Presbyterian.] <br> Met at Beulah chur ch, tw <br> twelve milestan.] |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | the church, or the conditions of receiving them. Dr. Girardeau as chairman of a committee re- |
|  |  |  |  | ported advising reception under certain restric tions. Drs. Junkin and Mack held that inside the |
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|  |  |  | pearance of your very excellent paper. It favora-bly compares with the best. |  |
|  |  | etc., as laid down in Form of Government, Chap.VI., Sec. VI., Par. 7, also on the Sacrament, and |  |  |
|  | bers have united with it, viz: five by .certificate and seven on examination: |  |  | tery The ommitues pppoined for sech mook ree. |
|  | and |  | Met at Rock Hill,S. C.,April 4th,Rev.D.E. Jor- dan was elected Moderator and Rev.J.R.McAlpine Clerk. Fifty-three Presbyters were in attendance |  |
|  |  |  |  | of the First Presbyterian church, Columbia, andRev. R. A. Lapsley pastor of Ebenezer church..Mr. Edwin Muller,licensed as above mentioned, |
|  | the pastoral relation.the presbytery of fayettevillaf. | L. Nourse, J. C. Molloy and J. H. Morrison, with F. Lewis, an elder of Lewisport church, was ap- | elders. The pastors of the Methodist and Bap- tist churches and, rector of the Episcopal church |  |
|  |  | pointed to ordain and install him-time, at thecall of pastor-elect. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  | adjourned Saturday, April 12th. There wereseventeen of its twenty-one ministers present (one | ing pertaining to some of the overtures sent downfrom General Assembly, to wit: |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  | of them absent in Texas) and twenty-six of its <br> fiy-one church | overturing the Assembly to confer the power to ordain native ministers in specific cases until a | if the way be clear, to organize a church. York- ville and Bethesda churches were permitted to change the terms of their contracts with their |  |
|  |  |  | pastors by adding to the salary promised two hun dred dollars and four hundred dollars, respectively |  |
|  |  |  | The amount of salary named in the call of Ramah |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Rev. D. A. McRae was, at his own request, disnissed to the Presbytery of Eastern Texas. | was deemed sufficient, the mistake arising plainly from quoting fr |  |  |
|  |  |  | to Ramah church, and Rev. Wm. S. White to Lebanon churches for the pastoral service of Rev |  |
|  | and enemply lieneed asa Provieioner for the | three-fourths of the Presbyteries to which the |  |  |
|  |  |  | John R. McAlpine were considered, and returned to the churches with recommendation to desist |  |
|  | the bounds of Presbytery for the next twelve | shall enact." <br> Presbytery sent an overture to the Assembly |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | properly before the Presbyteries, then Charleston desires to vote as follows: On Overture, No. 1, yes; on Overture No. 2, yes; on Overture No. 3, |
|  |  |  |  | yes; on Overture No. 2, yes; on Overture No. 3, declines to take action until some provision is made for changing our Constitution; on Over- |
|  |  | conference committees from the two. General Assemblies which met in Lonisville, Kentucky. Delegates to General Assembly-Revs. T. D. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | respondence ; on Overture No. 5, no ; on Overt |
|  | Creek, representing a membership of 375 . This field is one recently "grouped" into a self-sustain- |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Monday at 7:30 | April 28th,and the next regular meeting at Cath- olic church, September 19th. |  |
|  | under the care of Presbytery as candidates for thegospel ministry. Mr. Shaw has completed hiscourse at the University, and will enter the Semi- | [Correspondence of the N. C. Presbyterian.] | [Correspondence of the N C. Presbyterian.] <br> Correspesbytery of Tombeckbee met in We |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  | nary in the College <br> Rev. Martin McQueen and Ruling Elder L |  |  | P. Julian's relation as pastor of Third churchLynchburg, was dissolved, and he was dismissedto the Presbytery of Atlanta, to take the pastoralcare of the Third church in the city of Atlanta.RED RIVER PRESBYTERY. |
|  |  |  | bus. Text Prov. 11th chap. and 3rd verse, latter clause: "He that winneth souls is wise." Rev.B. F. Peters of Lauderdale, was made Moderator. |  |
|  | B. Prince were chosen commissioners to the General Assembly; Rev. A. McMillan and Ruling Elder D. C. Blue alternates. | eldership respectable. Rev. D. D. Sanderson, D. $D_{n}$, was elected moderator. The items on the |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | ED Biver prespytery <br> [Correspondence of the N. C. Presbyterian.] |
|  |  |  | -that is, in those churches that have statedpreaching. A commission was appointed to or- |  |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { The pastoral relation between Rev. Joseph } \\ & \text { Evans and the churches of St. Pauls and Big } \end{aligned}$ | Being unwell, I was frequently absent during the sessions, and cannot send you a full and connected report of the transactions. The principal items |  |  |
|  |  | considered, were there relating to the authorityof the General Assembly for concluding corres- | ganize a new church in the western portion of our <br> erritory, if the way be clea |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | ecclesiastical bodies; and the question of ordina- <br> tion by foreign evangelists. The first topic wa |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

The Ereghtorian.
 every where.
What an anspeakable treasure in a
family or in a neighborhood dis the madleaged woman "who accepts elibacy as her
portion, lives for "other people", and makes her home "in other people's houses, then that she appears to best advantagg
for the old maid who keeps house is apt t
 peared with the sevent of the sexing
manchine. They Ived litarall trom house
to house, seamstreses by profesion, but in many cases they acted as housekeepers and
nutses as well, and were in truth the friends of the family -sent for in the hour of need
and relien upo in evere vent. Who
Qinong us, the elders of society, cannot look
. back upon some such women, constant in
sickenes and rouble, wose sympaty and
advice and active aid were felt ike pillars sickness and trouble, whose sympathy and
advice and active aid were felt ilie pillars
in the small social circle where they moved




 the art of plain sewing. What button-
holes, what efling what frne stithing,
what "rolling and whip
and
 Was it a case of siekness?-whose step
more ligh than theik
kindy, whose watch
whose hand mind more
whiglant?
Oii whom could the doctor so rely when the
ead end approached?
To whom did we commit the last efficesa or love on whom
did we lean when paralyzed with grief and
exhous pxahaustion-on whose firmness and syn-
pathy and power of sel frepresion?
it not some old maid, whose generous heart
 longed to others, and were spent in their
service?
More than forty years ago I knew two sisters who, coming to the villageo of Chapel
Hill, ,ive omon our people for thity
yeara or orore, and so as to to win and retain the entire good will and respect of all
classes of society. They came firit as
geamstreses and for yeen th
 sewing-machine threw them out of em-
ployment one of them beame a avued
housekeeper, the other developed into housekeeper, the other developed into a
sick-urse, and in these everar capacities
they at last dritted out of my neighbor
hood $\stackrel{\text { hod }}{\text { We }}$
 could retire among their relations when so so
disposed. To this home, situated hin the
The upper part of Durham county, I followed
them, on a harming dy in inst Octorer,
having heard that there ltad been sickness
 ever seen their "house," "o knew how or
exaecly where they lived. We had to in-
quire each mile of our read Miss Sally had always been the superior
of the two. She had that unfailing sign of
superiority-she loved a book Her superiority- she loved a book. Her rreatest
happines was to hear reading whit
plied her needle, and in reaturn or

 twang not inconsister
of the Lamentation. and somewhat self-asserting. She gloried and seing able to keep a secret. She gloried
in bister
was humility personified. If she ever ex was humility personified. If she ever ex-
presed an oppino of ferow ow wites done
with lowered breath and in the dark. Together
and doings of every family in Chapel Hill,
and inever oneoused hhis nowledee e, either
indiscreetly or unkindy. I took ats
ane


$\left|\begin{array}{l}\text { other branch of the Church has nen, she } \\ \text { may put into operation hero own ssysten of } \\ \text { Church polity without offenoe. } \\ \text { guite } \\ \text { quite different when there are other bodies }\end{array}\right|$


 had trouble with Diotrephe
have the preeminence." ideas to make them visible to our fellows
The ne the The nass of people are more influeliced hy
acts than by words. The evangelist maly faithtully explain to the people that he per-
forms these extraordinary acts of lis , uffice by virtue of a power delegated to him by
his Presbytery. Few: will stop to weigh the word, or to inquire about the invisible
Presbytery; their attention will be fastened Presbytery; their ate exercising the power
on him whom they see
It is on this account, peculiarly ine to have much to say or do wit
powers in countries like Brazil. I meet a priest and remonstate with him
for teaching that he has power to forgive sins. He answers that it is inherent in his
office by virtue of the laying. on of the
hands of the Bishop. I ask whence the Bishop got this power. He point
me to the apostolic succession up to the Pope. Iask where the Pope is. He
is at Rome. And where is Rome
Its is beyond the seas. After awhile, he sees me as an evangelist do what he has no
power to do, ordain men to the ministry.
 byy Presbytery, and that aiso is beyond the seas. He smiles at my
efforts to make him understand what dele-
gate means. He knows it will not be diff cult to convince the ignorant multitude
this there is a similarity betwist hin and the there is a similarity betwixt him and
nee, and that the difference betwen our
offices is very small. It is a bad thing in war to have the battle flags of the opposing
armies so nearly alike that the rank and
and colors.
When the native Presbytery is formed the question will arise, what is become o
the foreign evangelist. He cannot exercise his extraordinary functions in the territor
occupied by the Presbytery without its col sent. He is not allowed obecome a men-
ber of it, and he is not subject to its author ber of it, and he is not subject to its author-
ity. In many cases it will be found im
practicable for him to move practicable for him to move on to a ne
field of labor without sacrificing some the nost important interests of the native
and home churches. The schools and colleges founded at the mission stations, and purchased with the Church's money, must
be largely confided to hiscare, if they are to For the reasons n common with my bretliren in China, ani
Greece, and the great majority of the mis sionaries in Brazill, that thare principle con-
tained in the "Overture" will not becom
$\rightarrow$ GOOD SLEEP.
and to the tancel the proper time ends. Dozing is not admissible from an any
reasonable or health point of view. 'Thic brain falls into that state we call sleep, an
the other organs of the body follow
True sleep is the aggregate of sleeps; othe forras, sleep, which must be a nan
ral function, i. e., physiological instad
pathological, or induced by disease or drug is a state which consists in the sleeping
or rest of all the several parts of the ganism. Sometimes one, and at other
times another part of the body, as a whole, times another part of the body, as a whole,
may be the least fatigued, and so the firs may be the least fatigued, and so the fir
to awake, or the nost exhausted, and,
therefore, the most difficult to arouse. The secret of sleep is (the physiologicall condi-
tions of rest. being established) to so work and weary the several parts of the organ-
ism as to give them a proportionally equal need of rest at the same moment. Th cerebrum or mind organ, the sense organs
the muscular system, and the viscera should be all ready to sleep together, and as far a
may be possible, they should be equall tired. To wake early and feel ready to
rise, this fair and equal start of the sleep
ers should be secured, and the wise sell ers should be secured, and the wise sell
manager should not allow a drowes feelin
of the consciousness of weary senses or a of the consciousness of weary senses or a
exhausted muscular system, to beguile hin
into the folly of going to sleep again whe once his consciousness has been arouse
After a very few days of self-discipline t After a very few days of self-discipline
man who resolves not to "doze," that is, allow some still sleepy part of his body to
keep him in bed after his brain has onc
awakened, will find himself, without know $\frac{1}{\text { THE WOMAN WHO WORKS. }}$


## NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN



Of man, it is oberved by Homer that
he is hot most wretered, and by Addisisn
and others that he is the merriest, animal in the creation, and both, opinins are
flausibe, and both, perhaps, , may be true.
ff from the auteness and dele perepeptive powers, from his remembrance
of the past, and his anticipation of what is faney; and from the various sensibibilities

of his moral nature, man be en ent | of his moral nature, man be exposed to to |
| :--- |
| many evie, both $\begin{array}{l}\text { maginary and real, from } \\ \text { which the brutes are exempted, he does }\end{array}$ | also from the sime sourees derive innumeer

able delights that are far beyond the reach of any other animal. That our pre-emi-
nenee in pleasur sholld thus, in somede
gree, be beounterbhanced by our preemi-



## transporining grace.

## "What a godilike beauty thou hidest!, exclaine an ancient selltor, ha he gaze in deep thounhtuluness on a rude block

 transiorming chisel, were e clearly outtined
in his in indinamination and prompted his
enthusistic exeliwation

## 

## Jesus, betions, and hin loving him., "Thed him did He love him him Tot beawse








4 PRETTY Lititie INcident:

##   <br>   <br>  <br>  <br> THE BLOOM OP AGE. <br>    


DR GUTrini As $A$ PRRGGBer

| AsY REV. WN. M. T. TAXIOR, D.D. |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  |  |
| bita | was ofen seen and week by |
| had many imitatars, but | tiroved |
| the only one of his kind. He wes expository preacher. . Neither coud | visi |
|  | they |
| ben tered tors, | FOR THOOSE wiol pall |



## TEE SCOTCHI


 marriage, not the sumbijection an of hoorabeak countr by a itioner. Thee hearacter


 moral, not naterial
them
thox the rad tuad of freedom
and dewality based on religion, nand bete had provoriciad the






We were neer. more impreaed than
now with the imporance of tivint the
the









Thi Agreshyterian | WILMINGTON，N．C． |
| :--- |
| JUHN MCLAURIN，$-\cdots$ Editor | WEDNESDAY；APRIL 16， 1884. THE POSTPONEMENT．

The Evangelical Alliance，as its name purports，was designed to include the vari－ ous denominations of Protestant Christen
dom，and in its end and aims to express the unity of the Christian faith as independen of all distinctive doctrine or practice．It
did seem to be beyond the reach of party rancor，but the news has cqme of the post－ ponement of the meeting arranged fo
Stockholm，Sweden，because of a circula from the Archbishop of Ursula，nine
bishops and twelve of the inferior clergy addressed to the several branches of the Alliance and setting forth as a fact that the meeting at this time would be unseasonable
and calculated to promote discord among the churches．The British and continental branches of the Arompt action toward re scinding the action which accepted Stock－ holm as the place of meeting．The Amer－ ican branch readily sanctioned this action， of course，as soon as the matter was brough
to their attention．It is among the proba bilities，at least，that Copenhagen，or some
other city in the North of Europe，will extend an invitation to meet，but a post－ ponement
voidable．
It would be very easy to unqualifiedly design of the circular，and this is what doing－perhaps with information we have
not；and so not，as to them，in advance－ but we prefer to await further light．We had always thought，and with good reason，
it seemed to us，that the Lutherans of catholic－spirited of that large and influe catholic－spirited of denomination．It is not hard to be－ lieve that when all is known the circular
may have for its aim the best interests of Christianity at large，and so be in further－ ance of the very movement that on its face
it seems to oppose．This is not，however， it seems to oppose．This is not，however，
the current view of the case．The Belfast Witness refers to the Lutherans in Sweden into the country with a religious purpose， justly takes the London Times for justifying them in that position．The Witness，we imagine，gets its information as to the
reason for issuance of the circular from its London ec：temporary，and if so，in all probability loth are at fault． paper is charged with displaying its＂usual movements．＂Its censor then


## OUR BRREAVMMENT：

The community of Wilmington has been greatly bereaved，and the Presbyterian Devane died on the night of 9th inst．，and 12th．
Maj．Devane was in the fiftieth year of his age．He had beerr for many years a terian Church．His educational advantages College with high honor and prepared for the practice of law in the famous schoo heartily into the service of the Southern onfederacy and
The influence of Maj．Devane upon the community was not less beneficial that it was exerted in a quiet way．One of the
first of lawyers，he enjoyed a practice which won by hard and earn of the trust committed to him．In manners he was most unassuming and in disposition truly won to himself all with whom he came in contact，and his death leaves u
feeling：I have lost a friend
Mr．Alexander Nerh，Scotland， 28th，1815，and was educated in Edinburgh

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

 Second Prebbyterian churubrer of this，the sity

 ass father to the church．When for $y$ year
 Norsin－the e hame of ind tustingly held
 to see it come into its present ctatate of in Aluene and weetilusss an influence and
weffunes，under God，in very large heasure the reesult he iberal use of his peenioury nemans The striking harancerisitico of Mr．s．frex
 position．His character was adamantine
for it was built upon The Rock．To hin Christ was Redeemer ；Redeemer，not only， but King．＂Not only to be trusted．but
be loyally served．＂His knowledge men and things，gathered from books and travels，was varied and extensive，and h semed to be blessed with the talent，ti genius rather，which taught him what this，it needs not to say，that his judgment was excellent；yet the perfection of that judgment was due to the acquaintance
with the Word of God，and readiuess in it application to the events of life，for which he was remarkable．
Life was，to Mr．Sprunt，a time for the
service of God and his fellowmen，and this world the field for the exercise．He was intensely real and practical，though neither
loomy nor austere．For the vain and flippant he had little use；sham and pure gold，all tinsel he despised．Honors he had among his fellows，but they were
not honors gained through mastery in strife；honors they were that came to him
unsought，honors the highest and the nsought，honors the highest and the exalted worth．
And now we have reached a phase of his character that especially clams our
pen．While all that was vicious and im－ pure he suffering aud the unhappy his heart went out in tenderest sympathy．Like the
Master he litv：：lly went about doing good． He did not wait to hear the harrowing cry of distress；the needy was sought out that
he might be helped．We write knowingly， he might be helped．We write knowingly，
feelingly，from a heart that is full．And so having been faithful in alf the relations of life he has fallen on sleep，leaving to us duct to be kept and treasured，and a noble $\frac{\text { Christian example to be faithfully }}{\text { NOTES AND JOTTINGS．}}$
Charlotte，N．C．，within the past few
monthe has received an accession of six monuor dealers from Chester，S．C．This is a case in which Chester＇s loss certainly is not Charlotte＇s gain，nor is Charlotte＇s gain The reason assigned is that Chester has
recently adopted the prohibition law－a recently adopted the prohibition law－a
miserably poor reason，it strikes us，if＂pro－ hibition doesn＇t prohibit．＂
Yov can help us greatly by sending us
ne new subscriber．Won＇t you try？
The St．Louis Presbyterian in regards t he change of the Book of Church Order thus far proposed，and it strikes us，in so case exactly．We regard it as a happy thought and only wish it had occurred
Dr to Dr．Farris a little sooner．We quote
The book now reads（Chap．IV．，Sec．
 countries，frontier settlements，or the destitut
parts of the Church，and hat him may be entrust－
ed bower to orghiz churches，and ordain ruling elders and deacons therein．＂
We think that it will be sufficient，if the
above section be amended by the addition ＂When the Evangelist＇s field of labor lies in
＂Whes
＂When country，the Prespytery of which he is

 jurisiction of the Presbytery which issues the
commtaion．＂
＂This is simple．It is enough．It cover the case．It answers the question＇How Send us the names of parties in your neighborhood who do not take the North
Carolina Presbyterian．This request Carolin

## change in the Presbyterian flom brethren the Church．and＇the press，for all of

 which we tender our thanks．From our we feel specially gratified for the following from a brother，a minister of a sister
## $=2 z^{2}=$ erians in the State take it，＂If they do not thy are missing some of their best religious food．

 attractiveness of the North Caroliva Presbyterian，it is only just to give toMessrs．Jackson \＆Bell of this city，un－ dessrs．Jackson \＆Belle of this city，unisan the mechanical work is done，the praise for taste displayed in arrangement，and to give to the printers who do the work the praise fe
satisfactory way in which it is done．
An article entitled＂Davidson College＂ and published in the Raleigh Register will appear next week．We renew our ontirepent
ed request that articles in the interest of this deservedly popular institution will be ent to us．We prefer of course that they should be sent directly to us．
The first thing to do with an eight page paper before reading it is to cut the leaves．
This will avoid much inconvenience．We This will avoid much inconvenience．What
throw in this suggestion to remedy what ome may otherwise consider an objection The present York Sun speak The New York $\overline{\text { Sun speaks of Bogan }}$
Cash as one of the greatestof living North Carolina warriors and patriots．Both the slur and the lack of information on a mat ter so notorious are worthy of the Sun，and
yet North Caroilinians will continue to patronize it．
Mr．Alexander Sprunt whose loss this community is deploring，was the father of
Rev．Alexander Sprunt of Virginia．The son was in the city at his father＇s side in attend the funeral obsequies．

## 

Princeton and its Institutions－Temperance－Tal－ mage vs．Beecher－N．C．Presbyterian at the
North－Joseph Cook－The Bryennios Find．

Down with your nodesty and insert
Down with your nodesty and insert in
your next the following editorial from the your next the following editorial fron the
last number of The（Philadelphia）Pres


 ago，is，in his mature manhood，the director of
this important and proserorous iournal．May his
influencine for good be enlarged with every coining
yen？＂
Put it in，sir，that our friend Dr．Charlee
Phillipsite may glow like a hot coa over it and say，＂I told you so；I knew al the time with what a kindly－eye those
Northmen viewed men and things down Northmen viewed men and
here in the Old North State．＂
And it＇s true．Congress and Tremon Temple are now the only places left fo
anti－Southern pyrotechnics．Yet we may anti－southern－pyrotechnics．Yet we ma，
forgive much to the＂doctor universalis＂ on account of his severely orthodox crit－
icism of the new Congregational creed，
which，like the Bryennios document，con－ tains，many good things，but is quite would，for instance，have had the
ind Nicomedian MS．out with it still mor
plainly that in the second century ther ere none but blue－stocking．Presbyterian
the N．C．Mesopotamia stamp，and thit of the N．C．Mesopotamia stamp，and thus
close up all this controversy among．the editors．But I shall，allow you to dissen including the excerpt at the beginning， provided you will recommend to your
readers＂Job＇s Comforters，＂a religious satire by Dr．Joséph Parker，of London dramatis personæ，Huxley the Moleculite Stuart the Millite，and Tyndall the Sad ducee，by Funk \＆Wagnall＇s，and all for f laughter to the young Seminoles，who vell understand the philosophy of the neans to＂lawf wrien off dut
Princeton Seminary is in the noontid of its glory，with such a Hebraist as Dr． Green，chairman of the American commit－
tee of O．T．revision，and those sons of genius，our theologians，A．A．Hodge and Francis L．Patton；C．W．Hodge，inhyrito with Church history under James C Moffat，a Scotchman，author of History of Scottish Church；Aiken，ethics；last though not least among the doctores，homi－
letics，Church government and＇pastoral
theology under ．Wm．．M．Paxton，fresh
from a seventeen years＇pastorate in New from a seventeen years pastorate in New
York city－a church that gave aninually
for benevolent purposes little less than two for benevolent purposes little less than two
hundred thousand dollars．There are，in addition，Dr．McGill，emeritus，and two
instructors，Hebrew and elocution．That marvellous old Scotchman，Dr．McCosh， puts himself and all the resources of the
College at our dispesition．The professors over there are all very obliging．There are one hundred and forty－two students in th India．The College numbers five hundred and thirty－three．In a speech the other
day in Philadelphia，President McCosh tated the College had in the last few years received three millions of dollars．The department of philosophy，he claims，em－
braces more subjects than any college out－ side of Germany．There are over forty professors，three of them in the English
department． At present Princeton is stirred from pernatations to chuestion．I ann no great admirer morning＇s sermon，＂High License a Mo－ hopoly of Abomination．＂His text Mat thew 27：6：＂It is not lawful for to put
them into the treasury，because it is the price of blood．＂His argument is for Pro hibition．Whilst good and true men may
honestly differ here，prohibition alone seems to me to strike at the roots of this cance Ahich is ealig tis licens fur American people．High license furnishes
the French－plate mirrors，Bohemian decan－ ters and luxurious divans to render loathe－ some brutality respectable．The united Church coul

He Foreig m enacklist．
N．C．Presbyterian．］
equest that I should present my view upon the Evangelist question，I will make
a brief statement of the opinion I have formed after ten years of active missionary life．

1．Statement of the questior．Suppose
tat it is desirable to ordain an Evangelist in a Foreign Mission field：how shall it be
done．In catse of our mission in Gre in Mexioc there is no difficulty．They
would ordain him at a meeting of Presby tery．But supppose there is no Presbytery，
what then？Shall one of our ordained misionaries ordain him？
give this power to ordain an Evangelist to
form Presbyteries in the mission field
where such Presbyteries do not at present exist．We had a Presbytery of Hangchow some years ago，but it was disolved at the request of the China missionaries them－ any difficulty now．If the next Genera Assembly should recommend that as a rule Presbyteries be formed on our mission
flelds，I think that our missionaries now in felds，I think that our missionaries now
China would be in favor of this plan．This would fully meet the difficulty so far as or－ aining Evangelists is concerned ：it would fields，and it would prevent the necessity resorting to methods of ordination not ac and church mẹmbers．

## John W．DA Soochow，China，Feb．， $29 \mathrm{th}, 1884$. RELIGIOUS NEWS

## ［Continued from first page．］

|  |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| Booker has been conducting fr | do it without a moment＇s hesitation，but it wa |
| prayer－meetings and addresses among the pupilsof the Augusta Female Seminary of Staunton， |  |
|  |  |
| Virginia（Miss Baldwin＇s school）．God has blessed the efforts to the conversion of some eighteen souls．Great religious interest prevails among the young．ladies of the school． |  |
|  |  |
| At Tygart＇s Valley church，at Huttonsville， West Virginia，special services have been held for some three weeks past．The result，under God＇s blessing，has been some forty inquirers， whom，for the greater part，are thought to give evidence of conversion． |  |
|  |  |
|  | religious |
|  |  |
| The congregation of Westminster Presbyterian church，Charleston，South Carolina，have granted |  |
|  |  |
| Rev．W．F．Junkin three month＇s leave of absence， to attend the Presbyterian Alliance at Belfast， |  |
|  |  |
| Ireland．He is to read a paper before the Alliance． | to arrange to be |
| On 6 th inst，two persons were received into the |  |
| Franklin，Ky．，church，of which Rev．W．W． Brimm is pastor． |  |
|  |  |
| On Sabbath March 23 rd ，a comfortable church was dedicated at Cairo，Ga．The building is paid |  |
|  |  |
| for．Rer．James A．Rogan and Rev．James A． McKee officiated at the dedication services． |  |
| During a week of protracted services by Rev．R． |  |
| Henderson eleven persons united with the church． The Pratt Mines company of Alabama have |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |

Wednesday 2nd inst，with，sixteen member，
of whom were on confession．Messrs．．．M．Re
Robert Clelland and Goorge Williamson w
elected elders． Three addition church at Bladen Springs，Alahama，on the hat
Sabbath of March．Revis．W．M．Stratton，pastor． Fourteen menbers have been received into the
communion of the church at Marslall，Texas，sinec The churches of Shoe Heel and Centre in
Fayettevilie Prestytery declined to unite with
Rer．Roger Martin in requesting a dissolution Rer．Roger Martin in
of the pastoral relation

## Messrs．A． chosen additit Bethel Presbytery latere．At of Aime sall church in

 a committee was appointed to derise ways andmeans to build a chapel at Ridgeway．
 ginia，there have been
church membership．
The Presbytery of East Florida（Northern）
met on the 3 inst．at Crescent City，Florida．
Rev．W．K．Tully，of Jacksonville，was elected commissioner to the General Assembly．elledree
new churches were enrolled，viz：Interlachen，
Eustis and Ravenswod The colored laymen who support the Bishop of
the A．M．E．Church of the Philadelphii district， complain of the excessive salary the Bishop re．
ceives－$\$ 1,800$ a year，and will request the Giene． ral Conference to place the
＂a more reasonable amount．＂
Rev．Samuel S．Maitland，rector of St．Marry＇s
Episcopal church，Hampden，Maryland，died Episcopal church，Hampden，Maryland，died at
10 ó clock on the sth inst．，aud his father，who was in full health at that time，died from the
shock to his feelings at $3: 30$ next morning．The Rev．Dr．John C．Backus，pastor emeritus of Rev．Dr．John C．Backus，pastor emeritus of
the Firss Presbyterian church of Baltimore，died on the 8th inst．，about midnight．He hada，been
for near forty years，preeeding i875，the active for near forty years，preceding 1875 ，the active
pastor of the First church．At that time he re signed the pasturate and
He was i3 years of age：
Monsignor Capel has been obliged to cancel his is roice by constant usage．He will rennain in The exercises of Princeton Seminary will close on the fourteenth of next month．Professor W
a．Richardson does not yet know in whit field For twenty years every girl who has gradnuted
from Ningoo and Shanghai schools confexsed
＇Christ lefore she left There are only two Arclbishops in the churct
of Eyglan－Canterlury and York．The income
attached to the first of these appointments $£ 15,000$ to and to the the of $£ 10,000$ ．Thenere are 30
bishops， Several young men from the Mission Training school in Sweden are laboring as missionarie
among the 56,000 Laplanders，in northern Nor The bronze statue of William Tyndale has bee dens on the Thames Embankment near Charing Cross bridge．On the pedestal will be the name
of 16 counties，towns，universities，institution nd societies，each of，which has contributed £100 10 the funds．The figure of the learned marty
（designed by J．E．Boehm，R．A．）is 10 feet it
height，and the tone pedestal is 8 feet ligh．
$\qquad$ he French capital a considerable numbler Sudd hists who have no place of public worlit
The want is，it seems，to be supplied by the inith ative and generosity of a rich English lady． Iready at work．The erection of this templle
fresh step in the path of which renders Paris so interesting，and whit
now constitutes one of its chief characteriti $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { now constitutes one of its chief characterisitic } \\ & \text { It appears，however，that }\end{aligned}\right.$ that a Buddhist temple has been opened hee
During the last International Exhibition，whin
so many rich Hindus came to France with nuum ous retinues，an application was made to M． B
doux，the then Minister of Public Worshi， oux，the then Minister of Public Worship，for
mission to build a Buddhist temple in the vicin it without de Mars．The Minister ast ，then the President of the ight soldier regarded Buddha simply that he yielded to the reasoning of his Minii－
who pointed out to him that the guests of Frai
ould not be refused SPECIAL NOTICE

## will take notice that an important judicial

作保 the regular spring session，and are in the First churchTuesday，April 29th

ANNOAL MEETTNG OF TROSTEES． The annual meeting of the Trustees of
General Asembly will be held in the Firsi I
byterian church，Charlotte，N．C．，on Thurr byterian church，Charlotte，N．C．，on Th
the firt day of May next，at 9 ocelock a．．

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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

NOTLS FROM FLORIDA.

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## THEE NEWS





We are pained to hear of the death at. As
:ille on 1tth inst, of Mr. Fred Woot










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 ne year the
north carolina presbyterian And the
EARNEST WORKER. The later published by the Committee of Pub
lination of our Curch and contaning the Inter
national Sunday Lessons prepared by Rev. Dr. K. Haven, Seretary of the Committee.

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NORTH CARolina Presbyterian north carolina farmer.





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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN.
$\frac{\text { The afreghnterian }}{\text { FOR THE FAMILY }}$


 And out of the door theres her herfy. I stand at the window and wateh her go And I thing of of he lifitte girir I knew
 Where we went tosesonoll $I$ seine tsitll.
And I make for the child a litle monn, For her face, through the mist, is like my own. The hours go by-it is half pasat two
And here omees Sell with her scho
 They luugh and shout, and to and fro
Through every room in the howse they
Tole The music teacher will come at four,
But they can play for an hour or more: It is evening now, and with lo lok sedate,
Our ritile maid, with her book and slate,
Co Comes int the room. We chatter and reat
But she to beperect must work inded.
No need to be tark
 TENNYYON TAETIVG HIS SEAT.
















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$\qquad$ and Moutain Produce.

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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN
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W．L．cowarden，Presidem．

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Addreses all orterem
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No． 7 South Water street， ш！̣міктох，м．с．
                Mmmagtos, i. C.
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## Jorth Cafolina Mreshuterian.



NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

The Axtylyterian.


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 iver-smiths together, called the meetingerder, and sidid: "Sirs,
is business we see and hear that nit only at Eplesus, , hini
almost tliroughout all Asia, this Paul liath
persuaded and turned away min pute; but also that the temple of the griea
goddess Diana be made of no account.ant habited earth worshipeth.". There is hen
a mixture of business with religion thai
 still be worshiped; and so they went
howling, and stirred up the whole city an his clamor was brought about her unl.
pecting heart would have been pained.
possible that the goddess of comes a little esuspicious at times that t $t$
worlhip profesedly paid to her is rall
paid to the Almighty Dollar? We contic DAVIDSON COLLEGE.
$\qquad$


$\qquad$
$\qquad$ bers of Salisbury; and the trastees task
diately atdressed themselves to the task
enlarging its scope and its facilities for the higher education. fhey phips, bought new
ings, added new professorshis.
ppraratus and new books, and laid oul measures were complete came the war, and
he collapse, and the destruction of the cll-
dowment. When the fragments of the
wreck had been gathered up, the aluple buildings, the apparatus, and securi
worth about $85 \overline{5}, 000$ were found to
worithbe and work was resumed
$\qquad$ kept its six chairs filled with the best
to be had, and has insisted on a hayh
ard of instruction and graduation. lawyers, or as post-graduate studdern:
American and Europeau Linersit work done, and vindicates the wisfoin
the authorities in refising to undertalk. An effert is in progress to increse
endownent, and it this succeeds, new
fessorships will be added and the sect), instruction in the institution enlarsecl,
maintaining its character as a collegec:
 GOOD ADVICE.


## NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN





























WHAT ROM Will Do.

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$\qquad$ sin that the girl is better than he is, le reform his own character and to eradicate
its defects. If, on the other hand, he finds
that he can conscientiously say that he de-
$\qquad$

## $\xrightarrow[\text { MATTER OF FACT. }]{\overrightarrow{2}}$

 A scotch preacher once said, "You neversaw a wonanan, sewing without a needle. She
would make but poor speed if she only
sewed with the thread ; so I think, whe we're dealing wi' sinners, we nainn ayy put
in the needle o the law first ; for the fact
they' Whien we've got the nomedte on, ot the laip. fairly
in, we may draw as lqug a thread as we MINISTERING ANGELS.
In old days there were angels who came
and took men by the hand and led them away from the by the of of Destruction. We them
see no white-winged angels now. But yet see no white-winged angels now. But yet
men are led away from threatening destruc
tion; a hand is put tinto theirs which lead
themm forth gently towards a calm and bright land, so that they look no more
backward; aud the hand may be a little

## SAVE THE CHILDREN.

The children of our country are in danger, and in danger from strong drink! Oh!
that I could say burning words that would make every man burning word woman understand
this terrible fact. country are in danger. Do you doubt it
Then what is to be done?
Is it possible to save children? It is possible to save
every one of then. 1 You say, "Give me
the remed, and I will pay any price for
it." You have nothing to pay. It is like the gospel, without money and without
price. You want to now what is. It
is a remedy as certain as it is cheap. What
is it? There is but one. You ma s. is it? There is but one. You may search
all through the world, you will not find
another; but there is one, I guariantee



NEATMEs if Toyer.
A woman may be handeme or remink


 aik mind istike ike honest, senaible youns alion the prine obligation of leaning to



## vew pobiciations.






 Natind






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Jonathan Edwards fought a hard battle
with penury in his last years, and wassorely werplexed to find food for his large family.
Dismissed from the church at Northump on, Mass,, over which he had been pastor for a quarter of a century he removed to
Stockbridge to labor anonig the Indians
He was obliyed to support his fanil ee was obliged to support his famil.
of ten children on a mere pittance.
n this seclusion he wrote his trea tise on the ""Freedom of the Will," which
is regarded as a masterpiee in theqdogical
in his time that the treatise was written large
y on the backs of old letters and the blank pages of pamphlets, as letter. paper was be
yond his neeans of purchase. His daush ers, all young women of superior mental
powers, made lace and pointed fans for the Buston m
thing to

## sfremit trials.


 cretly; burning out of then the chaff of
selfconceit and vanity, ald learing only
the pure he pure gold of righteousness. How man enough before the eyes of men, yet, have
their seceret sorrows. They carry their cross uneecn a.l day long, and lie down to
sleep on it at niglt, and they will carry it,
perhaps, for years, and to their craves, and perhaps, for years, and to thcir graves, and
to the throne of Christ, before they lay it
down; and ione but they and Christ will ever know what it was what was the secre
chastisement which God sent to make that
bul better which seened to oul better which seemed to us already too his people, and tries thein with fire, as the
refiner of silver sits by his furnafice watching the melted metal till he knows that it
is purged from all drossby seeing the image
of his own face reflected on it.-Charles


4
NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

The eferefigterian.
WILMINGTO WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1884. THE VIRGIMI OVERTURE. On our second page we publish an article
ntitled "The Elder Question". fron the pen of Rev. Dr.B.M. Smitr of UnionSenininary. It deserrees to be read as a very clear
setting forth of scripturit teaching on the setting forth of scriptur teaching on the
distinctive principle of Presbyterianism, distinctive prinipiple of Presbyterianism,
i.e. Elderism, as the proper form of church government. It will be instructive, and even interesting, to all such

## know what Presbyterianism is. The discussion of the shie

 before the Synod of Virginia for some time and has taken practical shape in an effort to have the Book of Church Order soamended as to distinetly declare ruling elders eligible to the post of moderator. It is said that the ruling elders do not evince any great desire to have their ligi-
bility acknowledged, and this is quite true bility acknowledged, and this is quite true
Posib's it is creditable to the ruling eldership, possibly it is not. If it indicates a humility which raises no objection to taking a lower seat, let us class it at lenst as good
taste; but if it indicates a supreme indifiference to the question of the scriptural teaching on the subject, it can lay slender mendation.
there is no ruling alder in know, that has any ambition to fill the office of mod-erator-we have not seen any such desire object to the implication which seems to be conveyed in some quarters, that this
movement has no more substantial basis movement has no more substantial basis
than the wish of ministers, fex or many, to push certain honors upon the reluctant el seatter this to the winds nothing more necessary than to point to the fact that the noble Synod of Virginia has made it a subject of earnest consideration, and of debate
that has called its ablest members to the front, and that it has appealed the matter to the Assembly by a vote of nearly 2 to 1
It is held, as we think justly, that when the ruling elders of the Church arè brought their duty the rate of our progress will be incalculably inereased. It might be heli forward in the line of duty, and pushed hackward in the line of privilege. But
this move is really tc advance the ruling elder in both duty and priviliege. The question directly involved in the parity of the Eldership. A question that Per as and Breckevridie and ter minds did not, or do not, think too trive jal to call out their powers. Our Book inconsistent and ambiguous, and if the posi-
tion of the advocates of disparity are tenable, even absurdly contradictory on thi subject. The theory distinctly enunciated in the Book is that all members of the
church courts are on a par. The. practice eemingly required is the persons (theoretically perss) are speciaty
disqualifed, as a class, for certain dutie and privileges in the line of presbyteria action.
principle is correct, the theory should no only be distinetly amnounced, but the prac ice underit shonla conform thereio. the teaching elder is correct-then b all means let the Book distinctly declay and teach, that there are Preshyterian Churéh.
Those who contend for disparity of the ruling eldership point triumphantly to the
practice enjoined, or strongly sugyested by practice enjoined, or strongly suggested by
the Book, as overriding all theoretic expresions; and whatever brings the practice int accord with the theoretic principle wild demolish the whole superstructure of their argunents.

## THE PRESBTTERIAN ENCYCLOPEDIA

The "Preshyterian Enecclopedia" just Publishing Company is at hand. Rev. Dr Alfred Nevix, editor has been ably as sisted in the work of preparatio
B. Nevis, A. M.-Philadelphia
B. The book of 1,248 doublecolumn pages, is highly creditable in very many respects.
The binting, is half turkey with marked edges, and the paper excellent, thick and edges, and plepant int and thetypography
strong, of p pease
is heautifuly elear and distinct.
 Church in the United States, and so be-
sides sketch, of it origin and progress, includes $a$ hitctory of of tite great work in an
chroughis Seminawies
Bourd throughits Seminaries, Boards and Commint-
tees, t Hospitas, Homes, Orphan Asylums, ce. The work,of course, is not exhaustive and hat seemin to us such; and the names and histories of sowe of our best minisisters and elders and most important churches are
not in the columns. An encyclopedia that not in the columns. An encecloperin
vould contain all we would like to see the Presbyterian Church is not to be expec
ted, but this conveys to a reader as nothing ted, but this conveys to a reader as nothing
else that is extait can, an expression of the else that is extant can, an expression of the
great work which God is doing through the Presbyterian Church, and the agenceies through which He is isoing it. We consider
it an invaluable addition to our library, and thank the Messrs. Nevir, as the entire Church should thank then, for their labor
in the mater. The work will be sold by

## the Presbyterian review

The Preabyterian Reviev. for April is be-
fore us and prexents the ofolowing tempting fore us and prese
table of content I. Rev: Dr. James Richarls. and his
Theology. By Prof. Rasson B. Wekch D. D., LL. D Divine Existence. By P III. Th. D., LL. D.
anecial reference to Dr. Volter's Strieture By Prof Bexamini b. Warfieid, D. D fessions.
LL. D.
V.

Dr. Stunton on "Healing Thirough
VI. Notes and Notices
VIII. $R$ e
Literature.
This see

This seens an especially strong number Referenee is made in the "Notes and
Notices" to the Third General Council to Notices to the Chird Geteral Councit to
be held at Beflist in a noté by Dr. Bricies to the new Congregational Creed by Dr
Hodes, and to the doceument called the "Teaching of the Twelve Apostles" by Dr Hrticicocc. Quite an extended review
of Profesor LanD's "Doetriue of Sacred Scripture" which has excited such com-
ment, is given by Dr. Berteis. Dr. Scharrs ment, is given byb Dr. Bricis. Dr. Scharfs
latest aud "ablest work" the History', noticed by Profesor DEW Irr ; and his best book." " "Companion to the Gree
Testiment and the English Version" noticed by Professor $W_{A}$ RFiELLD. Indeed the whole number, in articles, notes, and re-
views is more than usually inturesting views, is mo
Assos D. F. Raspouph \& Compan $\frac{\text { Publishers } 900, \text { Broadway, New }}{\text { Notes AND Jottings. }}$
We trust the brethren who have been so very kind in sending us reports of the
Presbyteries will aceept our sincere than rosestheries wion aceept our sincere thane
for the attention. This acknowledgment is for fiavors past and favors yet to come.

The author of "Secret Prayer in Public," which appeared sone weeks ago, has sent
is an article in which he deprecates the opinion that he meant to allege hyprocrisy act with him on the subjeet. He had no such intention. And now that both parties have diselained any desire to unjustly charge others, or to wound their feelings,
it is altogether betere, we think, that the is is atogether bethen shall close.
dis.
The space devoted to Presbyteries has in part, of general religious news, but this in part, of general religions nenss, but this
will hardly happen again soon. Religious news-fron our Presbyteries, for instanceis a specialty which has, of course, claim
pace over everything eles. Hereater w will try to have it more evenly distributed. On Tuesday night of last week, being H. CHESTER, under the forms in such cases prescribed, took from us as his wife,
Miss Scsie W. WILLA RD. If compliments were in order there would be no need to check the iupatient pen. We can, only say heartiest benedietions of hosts of friends.
We have the catalogue of Columbia Theological Seminary ghowing thirty-four
students in attendance, viz: Senior class, tudenis ild attendance, , Jiz: senior class, 16 ; Junior class, 10 ; special students 4.
The representatio
The representation in States is thus clas sified: South Carolina, 11; Tennesesee,

Texas and North Carolia
bama, 3; Arkansas, G
sippi 2 each: Virginia, sippi 2 each; Virginia,, 1 .
And colleges are represented thus: idson, 9; South western Presbyterian Uni versity, 7 ; Adger, Arkansas, Union, Aus tin, University of Mississippi, eac
Charleston, Offord, Wafford, King, M. College, Texas, and Washington an We publish with great pleasure the fol lowing addressed "To the Public," concern ing the Oxford Orphan Asylum. We fee
a very deep and hearty interest in all that concerns the Orphans:


## noties of fayettevilie presbytery.

[Correspondence of the N. C. Presbyterian.]
Not being strong enough to take a
ourney of forty miles in my buggy from Buffalo to Mineral Spring-(though both thuis see what a great county it is!)
went by rail from Sanford to Keyser, Tue went by rail from sanford to Keyser, Tues
day night in company with Dr. Hill
Bishop of Fayetteville. Though it wals past midnight-and a glorious night it wa with radiant moon and glittering stars and Keyser silence-kind friends a waited us at The "us" includes also cur young brother sleep in the cars I can't say that I wis anywhat "filled with his company"then. (I ad a plenty of himl afterward for I hap
pened to be the only member of the conmittee to examine on Latin and Greek, an as we haven't let down the bars in our
Presbytery, I had to wade through a Latin exegesis-that reminded me of Turrettin parenthesis is so long you must excuse me I was speaking of the hospitality we received in Keyser, which the Presbytery took
notice of in its note of thanks. It was true hospitality to meet guests nearly at 10 ${ }^{\circ}$ 'clock, get them quickly to comfortab beds, and speed their depas.
morning after a good breakfast.
by the Mineral Spring people and my companion was a hearty, hardy, outspoken and agreeable countryman, whom I had met before at Carthage. Our route lay
through poor pine land-(no disguising the fact that some of Moore county is poor.)
Until we struck the Patterson's Bridge country, and the fine farms on Drowning Creek, the lowlands of which present fertile and almost inexhaustible soil, y
even in the barrens through which we rode even in the barrens through which we rode
there was much to gratify the eve. Here and there the dogwood spread its snowy tent, and dainty pinks-with pink and
white-garnished the tufted earth, tinted specimens of flag, or flower-de-lucea sott of highland poorland lily, brightened
the barren soil. The day was cool, but the ky was intensely blue and shoie gloriously through the sighing boughs of the pines
In our tergiversations we touched Rich mond and rode some miles in Montgomery It often happens that the farthest way round is the shortest way through. I was surprised when I reached Minera
Spring church. It is a rough hilly country and to one weakened by sickness, it was
tiresome climbing up and down the hills to the Spring. It is a fashion in all countr satiable thirst of all classes and the inpecially of young men and maidens, has always been an amazing anomaly to me But this church bears the palm. The Spring (observe I spell it with a capital S.-and traction only less than the Presbytery traction only less than the Presbytery
Crowds always surrounded it, and Sunday five or six dippers, tin dippers (and not

Omores!!') were in constant and agile service.
But this, remember was a notable SpringBut this remember was a notable spring
Jackson Spring has long had a more than those who reputation and I, myself, have seen from its waters. I can testify to its amaz ing virtue in stimulating an appetite(and so can my kind lost!) It is a pity it is not more accessible, and that better and
more ample provision is not made for the more ample provision is not made for ther
entertainment of guests in the summer season. The residents are kind, and opel lacks improvement. Its natural advantages are very decided. Brothér Ferguson whose health has been greatly, benefitted whose health has been greatly, benenitte Queen and others. But every thing except The Spring itself comes out of a solid rock -the bowl filled by the water coming from a snall fissure; being hardly larger
than the dipper that so often rings against its walls.
Near the church, as in aucient days, i
an academy, taught by Mr. Daniel Mc an academy, taught by Mr. Daniel Mc-
Intyre, who has had long experience in teaching. When I say Mr. McIntyr
was raised in Buffalo church, and was a elder in that church, you know I am saying a great deal for him. The advantages of such a locality, so remote from temptaby substantial 'Presbyterian parent, and I was glad to. learn that he usefulness.

## usefulness. The chur

pair for the Presbytery vainted without pair for the Presbytery-painted without
and within, with new pulpit, and aisles and within, with new puipit, and aisles
carpeted and new lamps. The people are plain and have not had their quiet ways
disturbed by Railroad, standard time, disturbed by Railroad, standard time,
and the gewgaws of trade and wealth. As a young lauy remarked to me. "It is a
good place to be good"-for I would judge temptations of fashion or werldliness were are. The weather was cool-every day,
frosts sometimes appearing. And all I
I
piace to keep us warni, without resorting
It was a fine meeting, a full attendance of ministers and considering remoteress,
busy season, forest fires and all hindering causes, of elders also-(I use the words
ministers and elders for convenience I know all about teaching and ruling elders-the order and the office and a
that.) To me personally it was a delightful meeting and it was one of the sweet compensations of severe illness to be so
warmly and tenderly greeted by many warmly and
An animated discussion sprung up, and introduced, the language of which I cannot recall, condemning in severe and unsparing terms, raising money by lectures, readings dime parties, fairs, et cetera. I need not attempt to recapitulate the arguments used by those who would none of it, and those who deprecated such wholesale censure of
many whose motive was pure, and who were conscientious in their efforts. After not such antagonism and diversity after all as appeared on the surface and the pananimously adopted by the Presbytery I hope the Stated Clerk will furnish you with that paper.
The overtures awakened earnest and careful considera tion. The three topics that caused mos
discussion were the question of striking ou the clause in the Confession of Faith for bidding the marriage of kindred of wifeas of blond; the power of Evangelists in foreign fields to ordain ; and the amending
the constitution so as to forbid correspond ence, co-operation or organic union ex cept with the vote of the Presbyteries un
der specified limitations. The first was famous question in years gone by in thi venerable and conservative Presbytery
And many of the older members of the body remembered the earnest and heated discussions of those times. There was positive and eloquent protest on the part changes. But after a full discussion, lat in the proceedings of Presbytery, the vote of striking out. On the subject of pre vote of Presbyteries, from correspondence vote of Presbyteries, from correspondence
co-operation or organic union with other bodies, the words "correspondence" and
"co-operation" were stricken out. Th Presbytery has repeatedly expressed itself
on the manner of correspondence, giving on the manner of correspondence, giving
decided and positive preference for correspondence by letter.
As to ordination by Foreign Evangeliste,

The Presbytery said no to the overture of
he Assembly-yet substituted nothing in
Of other matters I have told you. The Presbytery certainly seems encouraged in: retaining our licentiate and putting him at once in an important field of lator-anl also in taking under its care two young
men of promise and opportuuity as caul men of promise and opportuyity as caly
didates for the ministry. There were al signs of hopeful progress in the home mi ion work, in colportage, and in aggregat discussion, more deliberate conclusio more hearty and hopeful feeling. T people too attended in large numbers. day was a high day. There was preachi every night, and also on Wednesday,
day. and Saturday-an interesting ionary meeting,-and the spiritual leges were precious and valued. scattering Sunday. I came down to Manl hrough blackened desolate woods, ma ing the disastrous forest fires. But fien everywhere and I had the privilege commodious Baptist chureh at Manl I cane away Monday, feeling refiesh and strengthened by my trip to Presbyte I trust the influence of this meeting w long be felt.

## HOME MISSIONS.

tatement for March, 1884, Compared with March ' 83 and for the Fiseal year ending year ending April 1st,' 83 .

## the $\mathrm{N} . \mathrm{C}$. Presbyterian.] Trow Reckiprs.

## 




Receipts for Fiscal years ending April st, 1.8., April 1st, 1883. Concernin, ending April 1st, 1883, four legacie amounting to st, 2.2, were received at the work,while no legacy at all has been received during the year just closed. The absence curtails of course the ability to meet ing requests; nevertheless, income from
legacies cannot be relied on with any certainty and are not to be taken into the ac count when we wish to lear A brief statement of receipts in roun numbers, for the
1883 is as follows

## $=$



## 

This shows that the contributions of in hurches and individuals are within $\$ 1$ st vear, which (last best year in the history of the Church. The crops and the business properity the country during the year just en have been very far behind those ot the
vious year. But still it will be seell glance that the falling off has been ch the Sustentation collection

## The bad weather of the mointh of Janum

 was, throughout a large part of the S.mit almost without precedent. Not only i gations are reported to have beensmall, in January and February, ju the time of taking the Sustentation tion. In one Presbytery in Virginia, a where the roads were almost impass:
the contributions came short of last the contributions came short of last
hy over $\$ 2,000$. If that one Presly hy over $\$ 2,000$. If that one Pre
had given as much as last $y$ "churches and individuals" would given more than during th and it is perhaps safe to say that if t
weather of January had been good and th congregations as large as usual, the contri butions would have been several thonsan dollars in advance of last yea
and for the church officers

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN


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| the Romish Church-and who is making an effort |  |
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| Chureh. In conversation with him I found he |  |
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| doctrine. He is now as zealous as any minister Iever saw, is drawing to him a large congregation,both foreigu and native, and is bound to do a good |  |
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| It was a large and enthusiastic assemblage. Goord music and speakers of distinction; they are de- |  |
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| the goo |  |
| [Correspondence of the 1 . C. Presbyterian.]On the fifth Sunday in March Rev. Mr. Men |  |
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| tation, and continued to do so for twelve days-preaching at $11 o^{\prime}$ clock a. m . and $7 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{p}$. ni. Healso held prayer-neeting at $9 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and in theafternoon, either at church or at sone private |  |
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| work, and shows that Mr. Mendenhall is no iderin his Master's sineyard. I never saw a morezealous preacher nor one less sectarian. His |  |
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| dawning of the millennium. Notwithstanding the busy planting season, the whole surronnding country became interested, and at night, espe- |  |
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| one occasion in the morning every person in the house who was not a professed Christian was a |  |
|  | Moum |
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| were penitents, and there were many conversions. Mr. Iendenhall was assisted by Rev. Mr. |  |
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| Rev Alfred t Wateon I) w, was consecriter |  |
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|  | Marvlasti. The Board of Public Works at Amapolis, on |
| mington, Xorth Carolina. An overflowing audi- ence was in attendance. Bishop (ireen, of Mis | ate |
| Howe, of Suth |  |
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| Twenty-two visiting ministers were in attendance.A colored Presbyterian church was organizedat Chadbourn, so says the Columbus Times, onlast Sabbath, by Rev. D. S. Sanders, of Wilming- |  |
|  |  |
| last Sabbath, by Rev. D. S. Sanders, of Wilming- ton. The colored minister, Rev. H. C. Mabry, |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { North carolina. } \\ & \text { a shocking accident. } \\ & \text { [Correspondence of the } N \text {. C. Presbyterian.] } \\ & \text { Our quiet little valley has received a dreadful } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  |  <br>  |
| shock; and our church been plunged into deep aftliction, by the sudden death of one of its dea- |  |
| heartrending. He had on his place a fine Jer-sev bull, belonging to Mr. Williams, near Buck |  |
|  | Minn. The first steamer arrived on 16 th and |
| sev bull, belonging to Mr. What 9 o'clock, a. m., Forest hotel, on Saturday, about April 12th, he went alone to the cow house, to |  |
| water the animal, while in the act of wrap- ping the rope with which he had been tied | hen Mrs. L. (i. Ronick, the Evangelist, per |
|  |  |
|  |  Lient. Greely of the Artic Signal Service |
| Patten to the ground three times as fast as he could regain his feet, giving him dreadful wounds |  |
| with his horns and trampling him with his feet each time. At last, after Mr. Patton had receive | $\qquad$ |
|  |  inema ulis ineom |
| in getting two fingers through the ring in the animal's nose, and with almost superhuman strength, drew the head of the infuriated bull |  |
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| him back, from Mr. Patuon, and coniuted him in a |  |
|  | WILMINGTON MARKET <br> WEEK ENDING APRIL 22, 1884. |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { ANNUAL MEETING OF TRUSTEES. } \\ & \text { The annual meeting of the Trustees of the } \\ & \text { General Assembly will be held in the First Pres- } \\ & \text { byterian church, Charlotte, } \mathrm{N} \text {. C., on Thursday, } \\ & \text { the first day of May next, at } 9 \text { o'clock a. m. } \\ & \text { JAME HEMPHIDF, } \\ & \text { President. } \end{aligned}$ | A NEW ARRIVAL! MONDAY MORTिNG, APRIL 2IST. New Stockoflyats! To be added to our immense assortment, which LADIEA' HATS MISSES' |
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| this rest, we therefore " mourn not as those who nourn without hope." "Servant of Christ, well done! |  |
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|  | ORNAMENTAL WOOD WO |
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| his own conviction, he was just, liberal and gen- erous to the opinions of others. His soul fod upon the heavenly manna, and his spirit drank deeply |  |
| the heavenly manna, and his spirit drank deeply of the life-giving waters. He was a man of unswerving integrity, and spot- |  |
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| ate |  |
| divine comfort and hope, to be remembered in connection with such a peaceful falling asleep." Listening to the appropriate selections of scrip- |  |
| ture, one could indeed feel the fulfilment of thedivine words of truth, and be ready to join in thebeautiful hymn sung among the gently swayingpines, |  |
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©he grextytrian.
FOR THE FAMILY. crREPING op the stairs. In the soflt falling twilight
of a werry, weary day, With a quiet step 1 entered Where the children were at play
I was trooling der some trouble
 Ah, it touchè the tenderest heartstri And such meloldidese maktened As no mording can deine.
And 1 turred to oee our darlipg
all All forgetiul of my cares,
When $I$ sar the lititl ecreature When sast the intile creature
Slowing creeping up the stairs: Step by step she bravely clumbered
On her little hands and knees,

 She delighted stood a victor. Fainting heart, belolid an inime Of man's rire and strugging life
Whose bett prizes must the cautured With a noloe, arnest strife;
Onward upward reaclinine ere Onward, upward reaching ever
Bending to the weifit of
 On their step siay beeno carpet,
Bet teir idie may be no rail;
Hands und Hands and kneex may ofter pain und Still above there is the glory,
Which no oinfulues inppire, With it rest and joys forever,
After creeping up the stars. TRIBdTE TO QUEFM VICToRIA's BOOK.



























WHAT TO WEAR.




 whefher the contour of the fate permits \& high Thie nee long liele-thread gloves are anished
vith two butons, the part extending upon the

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

 boots which are much too tight, and always try
to hho thiei feet. Soi fanthody has the misfor.
tune to be eloquent his speeches are too long and to show hieir
tune to be elo,
too fre

## Leatheroid is a new sulstance manufactured in Maine, principall| of ocoton paper. Itlooks like leatlier, but is liarder

 "Will you have an orange or a fig ?" inquired
Dr. Jackon of a fine ititle e eos oineen hat under
the weather. "A fig," answered the child, with the weather. "A Aigs," answered the child, wi
anerity. "No fever there," sid the doctor, "
he would certainly have siid an orange."


 Hundreds of persons using Ayers Hair Vigor
certift toititefefcacy in restoring the hair to the
health and beauty of youth. Ptolemy's Menuthias is regarded by M. A.
Grandidier,
the Miteran an examination of the maps of the MIddere Agees, as identical with Madagascar,
and he belieres that the island was known to te
Greek and Arab geographers long before its redis William Washington figures in the "Encyclo-
pedical Dictionary of the Spanish Language,"
recently putblished in Madrid



 Gien. Iee's daughters were Mary, Annie, Mil-
dreand Anges. Annie lieid during the war aurd
sburied at the White Sidper
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 most intelliyent ladies. Neither of the diughter
ever married.
Gienn's Sulphur Soap removes ale loati eript
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 tor was apparent on the face of the ther the testa-
than as on on other will could de found the lend
was his valid will. The jury gave a vertict in High Authority.



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 FARM NOTBS.



In Smperson cunn
abnumpenco of fruit.
The Monro Ennutier thinks there will be an




Lexington Disputet (Davidoon connty items):











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and a good breed is much deesired A orrespondent of the Memphis Appeal writes
from Whitharen
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Corespondent Memphis Appeal
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## EHIND ORDERES

Nd in the HOME to the Presby terian Cits, SNDAY SCHOOLS, CHITCHE

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## North Garolina Mreghterian.

## NEW SERIES-VoL. XVII-No. 851. <br> WILMINGTON, N. C., APRIL 30, 1884

OLD SERIES-VoI. XXVII-N

The texthyterian.


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 in July. They. are Dr.:. Schaff, Gireen, Da
Chamber, Aike and Mead
It is now expected that the revision of the 0







Robert howard.| the vear. $\begin{array}{c}\text { Rer. P. Kerr, on behalf of a committee } \\ \text { appointed at the ast meeting, to whom was re- }\end{array}$ |
| :--- |sented a report which was anoptet. This pro-

peses the forlowng amendment instead of hat
of Faith a negative answern was ree
yytery be authorized to call uppons such h hurch beions as he may believe to be posesesed of of sutablemembers to send such mempers to visit and en
curage the weak and destitute churches withítheir reach, and to hold such devotional servicesas may in their judg jonent be conducted by othersin his report,"
The following report of the special committeon Mr. Howison's book was unanimously adopteelThe committee to whom was referred the caie
of Rev. R. R. Howiso and his book, entited


${ }^{\text {Rool }}$
Rev. A. ․ Wykof was electél moderator andRev. Dr. Xills should not The diselved, but uponA very able and elaborater report on the power
of the evangelist tin foreign fielde made by Dr. $B$.
longs That where two or more misesionariea ere to

©the APreshyterian．




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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

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 TRAINING OF CANDDATES
$\qquad$

 sending for the animal to ride，in the tri－
umphal entry He sent，not one but two dis
ciples．－Matthews，XXI－1，So in send－ ing to have a room prepared for the cele
bration of the passover，He sent two disci
ples．－－Mark XIV－13． ples：－Misdom might havesent but ones dis－
foolish wis to place．We would have reasoned
ciple ciple，to a place．We would have reasoned
that the laborers are too few to send them out two and two．If they are sent out one
by one they will preach at twice as nany
places，and to about twice as many people places，and to about twice as many people
in the same time．Yet two and two was ur Lords rule，when the world had a small－
$r$ number of ministers in it than it has More than traces of the going out two
and two appear in the Acts． and two appear in the Acts．The Apostles
sent two Peter and John，to ，Sa maria，
Acts，VIII－14．When Paul＇s．first Mis－ sionary tour was to be taken，he was not to
go forth alone：for＂the Holy Ghost said separate me Barnabas and Saul for the
work whereunto I have called them．－Acts XIII－2．In Paul＇s second Missionary journey，he and Milas went ogether，
Barnabas and Mark．A part of the time
Paul had Timothy with him as a helper and as a candidate－A Acts，XVI－3．
part of the time he took Titus．－Titus，
Prul Paul goes to preach at Ephesus withs，Pris－
cilla and Aquila．－Acts，XVIII－18．Paul
Pad sometimes more than had sometimes more than one collaborer
with him．－Acts，XIX－22．In the saluta－
tions of most of his epistles，either at the beginning or end，he associates with his
own name，hat of \＆ie or more of his cor
laborers．See Romans，XVI－21 het laborers．See Romans，XVI－21，1st Cor．
I，2nd Cor．I，Eph．VI－21，Phil．I－1，Cul．
I－1，1st and 2nd Thess．I－1，Philemon，I－1． Thus one element in the Scriptural method
of Evangelization，is to send forth the la－ inding on us in our Evegether．Is istic work to
other，both by sympathy and work．Ear
can sugugest to the thiter where his wor
could be improved．＂Out of the moutheffective in the hearsts of the Truth is mople．If one
laborer is hreaking down firom frequent
ducted br the other．Twomore are together in His name－and so can
claim the special promise．Whilst one is
preaching the other can be watching andpreaching，







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So, my sul, throuph the winter's rest


THE FOUNTAINHEAD OR GOOD OR EVIL.





$\qquad$ and mothers are, and must be, for good or
evil the man educator of their cliidren.

- Dr.. . M. Ferria. ABoot Preaciling.


## The greatest preachers are those who have sunght hardet tomake the simplest undestand. The strong temptatation to the

 undertand. The etrong temptation to theImen inhe pulpitit isto tatract the aten-
tion and win the applause of the learnied tion and win the applause of the earnued
or please ehe pround and ealthy with pious
platitudes. some plain truth relating to man's sal vation, told in the simplest,
tenderest manner, will till take deep
Iond be be
long remembered, and do more good than tenderest manner, will take deep hola, be
lone remenhered, and do more good than
.the sententious, dogmatic discoursing on high subjects of metaphysics which may be
controverted and do engender strife and Sassions an ancient doctor, who used to
preas before princes, "Cursed are preath-
erest that iin the ehurch aim! at high and hard thins, and, neglecting the saving
health of the poor, unlearned people, seek
theit
 1 regard neither doctors nor magistrates, of
whom are here in this church iobove ofry;
bot 1 but Mave an eye to the 1uyltitude of young
people, hhildrent and servants, of whom are
more than two thoussand. I preach to
 : he doors stand open unto them; they may utmost mischief in the church, and produce
great ddisuieness and discord; for they
will need teest bi for I will need teach high things touching nat. honor; they will lease the worldyly wise,
and meantime neglect the simple and com-
mon multitue mon multitude.
It is not meen II is ont meant that people are never to
be taught of the doctrines of the Church,

$\qquad$
It ing manhood. It it is excesesively. reseltess. by vage ambitions, by
thist for action, by longings for execite.
 will be sure to throw them in the society
that in some measure can supply the need
of their hearts. They will pot to to the
$\qquad$
 it that their homes compete with public
liaces in attrativenes. Open your
hy diands
hay , and light bright fres by night. II-
 sports. Banish demons of duliness and
apathy that have sololog ruld in your
household, and bring in mirth and good cheer. Invent oceupations for your sons.
Stimulate their ambitions in worthy direc-
tion tions. Whilityou make home their delight,
fill them with hifher purposes han mere
pleasure. Whether the shal
 Believe eit possiblet hhat, with evertion and
right menns, a mother mat have more and酎ht means, a mother may have more con-
trol ore the detin of her boy than any
other influence whatever.

VALUE OF SMALL SERTICES.
Many persons, writes. Mr. Spurgeon, set
smal stor by any service unless it has a
snir ture smal store by any serviee unesss it has a
spirital aspect It seems tou that our
Lord gave more prominence to cups of cold
and water, and gore promimene to to cups of cold
caniun for for title oneses, han mone poond people do
nowadays. nowatays. We would encourage our
friends
sive minitritend to those humble, unobtru sive ministries which are eldom chronicled,
and yet nare esential to the sucoes of the
morere manifest moral and and spiritual work. more manifest moral. and spiritual work,
Those who are content tofiltheir niche and
say nothing say nothing about it have no revard on
earth, but they shall not be forgoten in the
world to come. If they show stramer world to come. If they show strangers
into seats, utup berad and butter at tea-
neetins, place forms in the aises, or lead

 $\frac{\text { grace upon the heart. }}{\text { THF FMMIY ALTAR. }}$
There is no other view of a Christian
home which reveals the inner sprint of
family hife so co clearly as that of the dails prayer servie. You mat visit many times
at the house of a friend but buterer until
you have bowed with him and his around

 no time to keep up family prayer because
of the engrosing cares of busines. This
rush and hurry is often not to
Thin the
 scene of parents and children grouped to
warship the Father of all from whom
 a piecure that sheds beauty like this
may be made in the humblest home

## trove life and walk.

Our power in drawing men to Christ
spring chiefy from the fulness of our per-
sonal jov in Him, and the nearness of our personal communication with Him. The
countenance that reflects most of Christ and shines most with His love and grace,
is most fitted to ottract the gaze of rare,
less, giddy world, and win their restles soous fron the fascinations of creature love
and draeture beauty
A ministry of power must be the fruit of
 conversation! our life cannot be one of
harmess obscurity. We must teither repel
or atrract-save or ruin suds ! or attract-save or ruin souls! How Houd,
thenthe call, how strong thotive to
spirituality of soul and circumspectines of
 levity
sloth an
of al
peially
thing
hof his
of the
ministe
God re

upon a benighted world; and the cloceer be
walks the more of this
One who
Ond
wolk

 living. water", He is not menely the world"
light, but the world's fountaint, कspersing

 sinners are converted, and mamy are turred
fron their inquity., Horatiuw Bonar, $D$. 1 Disetistim hearir

Two ladies entered a Fort Stret car one well known to one of then. She gave her
friend an introduction, and directly this one remarked, "I think 1 saw you at the
Street church
oue Sunday several
 "Did you e
all vour 1 ife"
"Well, per

The conversation then rattled off on some o ther silbeect, and by and by the two
ladies got offt "abuonder why she. didn't agree with me "Why, how could you expect her to?
She's that very ministers's wife" true rappiness.
You who are eager to join the restles
throng of pleauseseekers, that have eul-
tered ito tered into the whirlpool of gayety, in-
fatauted by its dazziling show and ceaseleese low, should pause ere you step, within that dividual circe.e, and eregard its nembers in-
citement are in a state of feererish excitement which may seem to be happiness,
yet it is but a glowing deeceit of the
俍 noment. The magie spell is soon over
and the wearied votary feels with every
drauht
 of pleasore those who imagine the pursuit
of main thing to be crowded into the brief term of earthly ex-
istence. Heeding not the cautions of reason. they continue the chase after theseairy
nothings with bind persistene. Ad is
the ens.



 ing hearts and wavering resolutions!
Wooll we possest he renlity of happines,
and ot the shadow, we must lean with as stead fost trust upont the good and change
less 8 rovidene wwo will "be our Gide even unto death," which is the beginning,
and not the end of life. Let us not weaken
 it is foolish and vain, but by putting it
aside ould them into kindoms of incor-
ruptible truth and beauty...The Gospel aside mou
ruptitile
Banner.

## NEW PUBLICATIONS.




















EDDCATION OF THE RULING RIDER.
We publish to-day from a contenpporary
commnnieation on the subject of "The a commnnieation on the subject of "The
Moderatorship of the Ruling Elder." We Moderatorship of the Ruling Elder. We
do this because we wish both sides to have $a$ showing, and we have seen nothing on its
side of the subject approaching this communieation in force.' But our main reason for reproducing this is that it brings forward some things in their nature very
wholesome, albeit they may be not alto gether palatable. Anything that will tend to increase the efficiency of our ruling
elders is of prime importance to elders
Church.
is
to: "It would be perfectly safe to affirm that a great many of our elders do no Order!'" U1pon this we make no comment, further than to say-supposing it may meet that the Book of Church Order can be had of the Presbyterian Committee of Publicacents a copy.
"Men are found in our Church courts Who, if their lives depended on it, could
not sustain an examination in Church government-that govermment which they undertake to administer!"
There is a great deal of truth in that and we need not blink it. But what does this prove? That our whole theory of government should be handed over to the clergy? No Presyterian wil have the
hardihood to assert that. But this state of things is fearfully wrong, and its existence proves that we are sadly neglecting some
means, whatever those means may be, that will bring about a correction.
Let us
look at hins, taken by and hots: Presbyte intelligent as any other body of people anywhere. Ruling elders, as a class, are
certainly fair representatives as to intelli gence of the people they represent: mant of them are the foremost men in the learned profesions, or in the marts of trade, or in
agricultural circles; some are renowned scientists, some are noted politicians, many are eminent jurists; yet these officers of courts above the session, or attending take no part whatever in the work at hand they are incapacitated by reason of lack of that information which is essential to efficiency, and when the matter is further premsed we are told that this lack of in-
formation is because of a feeling of irre sponsibility. Why should men of busines
trouble themselves ahout thee when the work gees on so well without them? In the courts there are always thers ready, willing and capabable. To thrust responsibility upon the ruling
elders would doubtess in some measure correct the evil by inducing them to fit sibility, but the moses effective remedy, w must think, would be to require a du amount of information, to be acquired by
study if need be, as a necessary qualifica tion for the eldership. It is an absurditity office the duties of which he is incapable o fulfilling from lack of information, at leass without sone guarante
tion will be aequired.
Men are found in our chureh courtu not sustain an examination in church government!. It would seen indisputable Sovernnent-owhe to be required to knoy them, we are free to think, befiore he is ordained. Without doubt, it would seen,
the surest way to get church officers acquire infornation concerning their dutie would be to arrange for their instruction as a preparation for ordination. Yet our tenance even, to this view of the case. In the last Assembly Rev. S. B. Camprel. offered as an appendix to a preamble
which it is not neeessary to quote, the fol lowing resolution


The resolution led to some discusion,
and the Record states it was revarded with
much favor ly some of the ruling elders. much faverory somene of the ruling elders.
It was sent to the Comitte on Edua-
tion. We do not reall the names of the tion. We do not recall the names of the
conumittee, but Dr Wrrterspon was
chairuan, nid the other members were us chairman, and the other members were as
good, probably, as we have in the Church. good, probably, as we have in the Church.
The report of the committee was anderse, and several reasons were assigned. Objec tion was made to considering the report as
a whole; Dr. Smoor moved to lay the a whole
athone
done.
It wa
done.
It who
who
ho
hoped that steps might be taken to eldership Far of qualification of the diate action of a deeisive character was asked for. Nothing more was asked than
that such stepse might be taken as would bring the question before the Asembly of 1884, with the faets and arguments that would be obtain
thorough inquiry
We make no complaint whatever of the comminttee or any member of it. They very probably expresed what is the mind of the Church on the subject; but this mode
of correcting the lack of efficiency in the eldership being barred off, what is left but to throw responsibility upon these ruling
elders, and so induee then to come up to the proper standard of acquirement. the proper standard of acquirement.
For. a ruling elder a rigidy pro what is required for an intelliyent discharge of the duties of his office, though
more is desirable; it need not be an exhaustive acquaintance with the history and the government of all Churches. To
prevent any misconception, it ought to be said that some ruling elders, probably even
of those who take no part in affais, understand ehurch government much more than sufficiently to pass such an examination as s sometines made before Prebbytery; ye it remains true that no argument we have seen for education of ruling elders has the
force of the bare facts incidentally. stateced
$\underset{\text { this disecusion: }}{\text { Notes AND JotTinges. }}$
Rev. J. G. Patrierson who hav been for somectine associate editor of the Presby-
terian Observer now decides to give his entire time to the work. He reiggns th

The conyregation of the second Presby
terian church of this city, under a sense of terian church of this city, under a sense of
their great bereavement, have resolved to erect a marble tablet in their house of wo ship to the memory of Mr. Alexandel
Spresx. We note that some of the Presbyteries
are recommending that the mode of cor espondence between the Northern and Southern churches be left to the diseretion phobaly rexults
The matter is of course without any ad Assembly; but to avoid a discussion, possi bly not without heat, on the floor of each Assembly as to whether correspondence
ball be conducted by letter or by dele gates, the A ssembly asks the Presbyteries 0 express their preference, and the mod thised asertained, will be adopted.
the
The recommendation highest court, but it really frustrates th design of the overture, and is simply equ
lent to saying: "Do as you please."
We learn from the Lincolton Press that Ziss LidA Jousssox, daughter of Rev. . fever at MeConnellsilile, S . C ., where she
has been teaching sellool, that the fanily las been teathing schion, that hede fialy nnouncement will call forth the sympa thies of brethren and their prayers that, if
it may aceord with Gods's will, the hand o disease may be stayed.
At its late session Wilmington Presbytery disolved the pastoral relation between
Rev. C. M. PAYME and the Second Presby Rerian church of this city. This was don with much regret-with sincere and heart ant regret-and only after careful consid nd in of hedience to what seemed to be the and in obedience to what
indications of Providence.
Ten years ago, and soon after his ordiation Mr. PAYNE came to hischarge in this city. At that time the membership nuxbered fourteen and the congregations were
small. The roll of members is now on small. The roll of members is now one
hundred and fory eight and the finaneial
receipts last year were over $\$ 3,000$. Any
words of commendation would be superflu-
ous beiside than simple record.
The pastur leaves this important charge
wit The pastor leaves this important charye
with feeling of aprreciation and aftection
for all its mentbers and these feeling are filly reciproated on the partr of the congre
gation ; int only so the entire conmunity gation; not oly so, the entire conims

Ministers.
т. P. Cleverenad heart and engaging
been so conspicuous.
T.J. Horne, A word or two for ourselves. They shal
be few; we mean that they shall be full of de ferf; we mean that they shall be fullo
weight. Mr. PArve has been a friend,
willime sincere, trustfiul, helpfil. He has been
more than a friend-a brother. We have more than a frien-a -a brother. We have
regiced together in our joys and have sym-
J. w. Miller pathized in our grief and trials. Our heart
then goes with the brother to his new charye then goos sith the brother to his new clarye
with the earnest prayer for his temporal well-being, and especially for rich supplies
of spiritual :grace, and abundant suceess

## in his labors for our Master.

## [Correppondeneo of the $\mathrm{X} . \mathrm{C}$. Presbyterian.] The ladies of the Presyyterian churct of Neevton, N. C., desirous of paying of the debt incurred in erecting a House of Worship, have assumed a portion of said debt and are making every effort to raise the amount which when done will relieve feeble band from their oppresion. They therefore appeal to therefore appeal to you to comtribute the sum of One Dollar, which will be thank sully received. Address <br> 





 cimp



 Ceneral Ascennly shall have power to conumit
the rairius interest pertining to the generl
work of exangelization to one or more conums-
tion







 are in our oun country. Our power over then
ceases as son as the get into toreign ocunty Hgiin they are ours, and under is when they
come bact onu country,
"Brethren," said the Dr, arousing limeel

 On the way the serrant stopped at a blacksmith's
shop. The hlacksmith hook out the piges, and put
two pups in their stead. At the end of his journey

| the servant suid to his master's friend, here are |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| opening the bag, the friend, indignamt, said: | Thomis W | H. . X. Spencer. |
|  |  |  |
| vant, puzzled and astonisher, protested that they were pigs when put into the hag; and puttingthem again into the bag, started home, and again | w | T. C. Lanier. |
|  |  |  |
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| strange thing that had happened. The black- <br> nith found opportunity to make the exchang |  |  |
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| again. Reaching home the servent rexpred to his naster. and told of the indijmation of his his master, and told of the ind.snation or his friend at finding the pups instead of pies. The |  |  |
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|  | I. S. McElro | J. H . Moore. |
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| anges that it would have necessitated. But, in e form sent down by the Assembly, the answer No-nem. con. |  |  |
|  | J. T. Rothrock | W, A. Caldwell. |
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|  |  |  |
| Unios Thrologitcal Semixary, VirginiA- 1. Trustees meet 6 th May at 9 a. m. 2. Address |  |  |
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for
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D. 1

c. W. GrafioH. Bry
James CC. Miller,
James C.
Yiler.,J. E. Latham,
A. W. Wilson,
J. M. Brown,W. F. Stamps,
D. Morrow,$\underset{\substack{\text { ovachita } \\ \text { paducab }}}{ }$
PINE 

$\underset{\substack{\text { greevbribr } \\ \text { HarMory. }}}{\text { A. }}$
Jamee Park, DL.apaverte.
J. Higgins.
I.ExIM, Hox.iv. н. Maryue
VABFillis.
NEW ORLEANS.
in
s. W. Ro
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mpbell!

ConMIISSIONERS To the gexiral assembly

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| ctule a |
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tions.
The ratit
both of the
combining the teaching and ruling finm.both of the synagogue and of the Clurch-w
principles of the kingdom of Good it was deip
to exhibit-we are not now concerned witsufxhibsit-we here are not not now concerned with.
ing elder was never Moderather, eitet that the rer
Old Testament or under tie teris to depart trom the pattern recognized ty
Prestyterian Church. "Conssistently, be claimed. "Consistency" cannor that church whose
tice neeessariy imputes inconsistency to it-
Testament
W. M. in
W
NOTRS FROM FIORIDA.
yet very this is easily answered. It is a sill fail with
The first element groves. Why
out of a hundsested which one enters
tile business is mants fail, ye
buy grovess because a neighbor
pay encrmously with little care, is most cerli:
to fail. Those, too, who trust too hearilysend down some hopefuly young fre en
to care for theirs at least expense areto care for theirs at least expense are orpt in
end to find that experience is dearly gaincd


 the synagogue and the elders of the Ayontolii
Church, is is not evident that, in connendiuy toin



 theorv, and we shall hive a churchl-mannufuturud
rotary eldership in exercise among ux. Howr rotary eldership in exercise among us. How
ridiculous to be contending for the riyhts of
elders to moderate church-courts, when the viat madiority of them havenot the qualifinationn
sit in the churchl-courst! - not teing, seripurally. eligite to the office. trie poris. THE PorvT.
Bui, even if scripturally qualified to sit int
courts, they would not be therely. entitled
moderate courts. For, the New Testiment
Cherat is bosed moderate courts. For, the New Testament
Church is based upon and modelled after the ( (nli
Testament synagoguy. Although, as with u; ofiTestament synagogue. Although, as with uis, ofit
cial equality existed among the members of the
synagogue- Presbyterian synagogue-Presbyterial parity being recognized
then, as well as now-and although, as not with us, there was but little distinction, in point of
qualifcations, between the teaching elder and dhe
ruling elders associated with him ruling elders associated with him, neverthele
the fiet remains, that the Moderatorship of th synagogue was the inhalienable preroyative
that "presbyter who labored in worl and do




## THE MODERATORSHIP OF THE ROLING ELDDER <br>  <br>  <br> <br> penstion, as well as the idid, had its foundations. laid $\downarrow$, Jewish apostles and propplets, and anmm, <br> <br> penstion, as well as the idid, had its foundations. laid $\downarrow$, Jewish apostles and propplets, and anmm, Church, in all its offices, being reprreentered ipy members of hhe house of Irrel. . The See Tets.       elders, and other oficiers being trededy provilid    


 qualitifed for the disclarge of their duties by prec.
paratery study of four years in oollege and threwe







## ｜复品言



## THE NEWS．



NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN
The Exxebiterian.
$\xlongequal{\overline{\text { FOR THE FA MILY. }}}$

Such a teriule, ssal dixaster!
Why burent't xou called before Im sure if youd donly been pasing
Yourd have sen the crupe on the Here are por litte e Jean and Flora;
In the deeveet black they re dresed In the deepest black theyr re dressed,
And Prinee chartes las as mourring hat What? Only three days sine It sems like as many years.
Prav take a seat on the sofat And I hope youll 'scuse my tears Such a sudden and awfur 'licition; Buw 1 know dited my hucty to to bear it They an went our in the carriage Angelina and Flora and Jean.
Anvie was dresede in her cardinal Angie was dresed in her cardinal
And Flora her peacock green. And Jeanie, she carried the surshade And Angeli na, she held the reins, But Dan caught sight of a squirrel And they all went orer the garden will
Iown through that broken place Poor Flori's arm was fractured she enas saken up for dead ;
But te fall had broken And mashed her beautifíl head. Such a terribe, great disaster But Johanna has mended Flor's arm
And I think she is getting well. So I'm almost done acrying; Where weve buried opor and syeel Holyoke, Masas THB RED CROSS.



























 Uranyproration
Adrisery
Boart


 W. Paynie esen that the lisit includes the mem-

things dsbrol

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| :---: | :---: | :---: |
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Vanlater \& Yates,





 . $\mathrm{BA} \mathrm{A}-\mathrm{son}$. A fruit nuerchant estimates that from 10 to 50
per crent. of the fruit shiped from foreign coun.
triee to this country is rotted on the way, the
greatest olos being in oranges, and the least in
cocoanuts. greatest toss
cocoanuts.
The late Duke of Albany was the last persion
Who wore at Oxford the silk gown and velvet and
gold
 By using Buckingham's Dye, the whakerss many
be easily made a permanent, natural brown, or
beack black, as desired.
The latest use The latest use devised for paper is the making
of carpets. A Covnecticut man is reported to of carpets. A Connecticut man is reported to
have taken out patents for proceses by which
beautiful and subtantantial carpects ase be made of
Sir F. Abel, ehemical professor, says that
smokeless powder can te made for rifees as well
as for other purposes. Half the
and who fought in the late battle in the Soudan were
binded by the smoke under which the enemy
crept. Ayer's Sarsaparilla vitalizes and purifies the
blood. If you feel dull and languid you need it.
Statistien shen
 The dried leaves of the Japan allspice, Chimo
nanthus jragrans, have a tealike flavor, and are
said tobe se superio
The shrub.
Cienn's Sulphur Soap rennoves all
local eruptions, soothes all abrasions of the cuticle. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one
minute.
The paprrus collection reecently purclased by
he Archdinke Renier is bieng exanined at at
he





High Authority.
 as the best preparation used for debility indionestion,
dyspepseia, jever, ayyve, and loss of (ppecite. (Take no
other.






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RALEIGH, N. $\mathbf{c}$


##  <br> WILMINGTON, N. <br> 


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CANDLES, STARCH, BUTTER, CHEESE We call special attention to our extra tine lot of
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friends:
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| :---: |
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 and 8
 to


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## FURNITURE!

## FURNITURE and BEDDING

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Soart Camouns






















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RaIIRoans．

 low．S．Senator Colquitt，of Georgia，after the
I．．Siournment of Congress will take a trip to South



NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN






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ns of syr！

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## Ourth Carolina flerghoterian.

WILMINGTON, N. C., MAY 7, 1884

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The ardxingtriam.

| US INTELL |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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OLD SERIES-VoL. XXVII-No. 1,472.

| joyed a communion season last Lord's day. Á delightul oceasion it was. Sereral delightful oceasion it was. Seeveral persons who had not communed for some time, resumed their places at the Lord's table. Six new members places at thene whored, four of them on confession of Christ, one of these being Prof. C. E. Carhart, of the Southeastern State Normal school. |
| :---: |


| megtives of Prespytriies ABSTRACT OF MMNUTES OF CONCORD PRESBYTERY |
| :---: |
|  |  |
|  |
|  |
| Arrowod, last Moderator reeent. |
| iters and twenty.four ruling elders were present,Rev. J. Rumple, D. D, was choen Moderator, |
|  |  |
|  |
| Rev. G. M: Gibss, of Fayeterille Presbrery, |
|  |  |
|  |
|  |


$\qquad$

 the Daridson College church., His remanktsw were
characteristic of the speaker, clear, pointed and bytery that they had cominened the thilding of it hes woold need nid drom trom haroad. At Ater which

 jourrs it adjourn to meet in Conord on Friday
before the firtst Sabbath in in Jun at 2 oclock, p.m.




 The Committee of OVerisight reported recou-
mending the fol owing chang in oro pastoral
charges: That Hickory and I Lenoir form one
 which was adopted. W. W. Pharr, Stated Clerk.
$\qquad$ W. W. E. Fans wai chosen Modederato, and Ruling
Eider James RR. Barret Teemporary Clerk.

 Lexington. Teocond church of Henderson, Kentucky,
 services of Rer. Angus Melonald before the
Persbter or $t$.
 Morton and Rev. I. O. spener clarging the
 Wilson, prinicipals; Rev. W. E. Cive ind Ruling
Eider Malcolm Yeaman, alternates.




 General A ssembly to prepare a pastoral letter on
this neglected duty.

 sions, Stated Clerk and Treasurer.
The fall meeting will be at Morannield, Ken:

 Rev. R. Henderson, evangelist reported encour-
ageingy
The guestion previously appointel for discuss




$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ misundentood, we would greatly prefer that for
the present correspondene remain ty delegates.
 and many oteder atturonity
of the denomin
antion.

The Axtabyterian.
THE EXODOS FROM EGYPT
 necead mith the suns srosesing the e equator
so, in Paradise Loot, Book 1 I line 304 ?

 In the 17 th vere, the law of nature in followed: "The clouds poured out water ;
the skies sent out a sound; thine arrows also went abroad"-the rain, the thunder
the lightning or in the opposite order. Lightning, the light reaches the eye in stantaneously. 2. Thunder, following the
lightning, and coming from the cloud 1,142 feet in a second. 3. The time of thefalling
drops depends on the height of the cloud. All God's works are according to his laws. COONT VON BORCKR.

## [Correspondence of the N. C. Presbyterian.] Count von Borcke, the daily papers tel

 us, will visit this country in May, to see comrades. As the paragraph conveys verylittle information to the average reader, it may be of interest to give a brief account
of this gallant Prussian officer's history. It is as full of romance as one of the old-time fair-might easily be spun outs, then, into certainly suffer from our attempt at condensation. The world is rapidly losing, in
its old age, all romance. and sentiment, and it is well, now and then, to have a fresh,
breezy bit like this to bring it all, back
Some thirty years ago young Von Borcke
 nobility. He was tall, fiur-hatrede, handsonee, the heir of flarye etatese and of a
noble name, for the Von Borckes had frum father to son for generations held high
phaces at the court. He hed won, ton, the heart of a fair and noble dimenel of the court, and all of life semed bieht before
him. LLed on by bis jolly, receklese com-
 stern and strict, and, breaking with him young Von Borcke deterniuxed to eme
and offer his sword $t$ to the Confederaer He distinguished himealf it the army of vote of thanks from the Conferederate Con. and being wholly unfited for toctive wort
consequences for Christendon! ; but I am
bound to carry it out."
The same writer sets forth thè advantages
ihich the Pope would derive by taking up
his abode in Austria, and those which he
would confer on the empire, and goes on to

## 

 In 1866 he wrote to Prince Frederick Charles, asking for leave to serve as a private in the Prusian ranks against Austria.
On account of his Confeererate service he was pardoned, his fither forgave hin, and
the Emperor (then King Williann) restored him to his former rank. He was promoted, became tremendously proud of him. And
now for the part that does not aceord so well with the light and progress of this
nineteenth century, but takes, us back to
nit his wanderings, through all his sufferings,
unmindul of distanee and time and weary-
ing separation, his love had been true to hiu. He found his sweetheart of the olden
days, a lovely womaun now, still trusting
and true. They were married, and on
 his own desire to spend some part of his
life in the quiet of home, he retired from the army when peace was declared. His
castle was in the beautiful region of the Raisen Gebirge, and on the death of his
father some years ago, he became the head of his family. An old Confederate com-
rade visited him, on his pressing invitation, a short time aro, and, driving up to the
castle, surv floating from one turret the
and German flag, while the other bore bsavely
up toward the heavens st be battescarred
up flag of the Confederacy. Von Borcke wore
amid the dozen decorations that covered
 "Southern Guest". that all the notables of the neighborliood were invited. His heart
still beats warmly for the cause and th
people for whom he fought so trively and

## $\overline{\text { THE POPE MEDTTATING FLIGET. }}$

 The organ of the Pope, the $O_{\text {wervertore }}$
Romano says that if the Pope ehould feel
obliged to leave he would follow the course

 separate seats of ad ministration all over the
the world and on the day when hep Pope
fids bis didy the world, and on the day when the Pope
find his didngity so far compromised that
hei is unable to tolerate the aftront without
and


 day is near at hand. They say that the
Popes refusal to receite ethe rrine and
Prineess of Buyaria was due to his convi





 ee between Austria and spain, and h
ives, as a a current report, the statement

Full orbed in me.
To Thee I tring
Alas: that it tho
The shame and tens,
Off tiilure of ny hoper
thd fruiteses years
Yet do we trust The

Then with us bide;
Be near ur sut the food
And
lifes sea arigh

FAMILY RELLEION

## 





the money shall be spent on bringing hi
old father and mother (and Ben) dov
onto the city to live. Why did he neve
the world flashes up into brighternes.
what dreams of jo unspeakable shine
is honorable, is honest: there is nothing in
it thant those seveteeseof his lovin mother
might hoot see every day $=$ that is the primefirst theught the business is devoted to the
dear hearts $\mathbf{y}$ the ofe out of sight, never outmasterful love for his parents-and Ben?
He is very happ, and very busp, has he
the time to tink what they are doing, and
how they are at home?how they are at home? fruyely the othe
For montis hel ives fruall
lerks begin some small show ot dislithe truu
thep
tell the
dress
b




nur
out
tho

pur
so
kno
is $f$ful. Here it might just as wellibe reveluled
that in the eutumn of that delightuly verl
he told Ben all about it. Oly! you stoolid
see
ayain: Do you suppose, atter that tatastion
tween the e brothers anout the great secret.
the ellest went back to theArthur?
The story is near
it end herpassionately clumg to the cericle ever mop the
among the tills.
and when

us; everything in it made him think more"
This will illustrate what must be the onlyar whole ivesaresimply livedto God sglo
every act in them is honorable; and navtthe same prineiple holds, and ex x of ibits itsemore easily, whenever, we come up a stey
and consider our callings: "Whateoerveof the Lord Jesusu, , iving thanks to finnd the Father by him." When businesi
life is for Christ, questions need not he askedThis of Christ; he murmurs to hinnecWhen business hinders ones'sdeyction, ifitymay well be started whether it is a lepil
mate business in itself, whether its end dill
MEN WITHOOT OCCOPATION.
tine man who
wealthe of bei
wanur vineyard. We can find a field for us.we forget our cares, our worldly trixils, , antur soriows, It keeps us from conistanttale if we have enough for oursch


MINSTERS SONS RUINED.













 cumury, syod or Conterenee where e the

 whied is in ina
yefeldidit Word. BABs Iiv cirist:









$\qquad$












THE GRIIN OF MISTARD SBED.

$\qquad$
















 It is a great error to suppose that we are
doing the Lord's work only when we are engaged in devotional exercises, or laboring
for the conversion of sinners, or for the edi-
fication of Christians. That which a man
does hertily fication of Christians. That which a man
does heartily, as unto the Lord, is the Lords
work. work. The farmer, when he is carefully
and wisely celltivating the soil, is doing the
Lord's work. Ploughing is as truly a reLord's work. Ploughing is as truly a re
ligious act as praying. The merehant
when he makes pan honest exchange is do When he makes an honest exchange is do
ing the Lord's work. Dealing justly is as
truly a religious act as warning sinners to
flee from the wroth to flee
doing God's work when heo is doing that
which pleases God. A man is doing the Lord's work when he is man is doing thal to his enh
ployer-does a fair day's work; when he ployer-does a fair day's work; when he
takes proper eare of his health; when hee
governs his temper; when he is careful to speak the exact truth; when he is is courte-
ous to strangers, and lends a helping hand ous to strangers,
to the needy; when he has a a word of en-
courang couragement for the desponding; when he
sets an example of industry and honesty when he returns of industry for evil, when he
leads suich an upright, benevolent, God-
lonoring life, that men take knowledge of leads such an upright, benevolent,
honoring life, that meen take knowledge
him that he has been with. Jesus. Reli.
gion does not consist solely in reading the gion does not consist solely in reading the
Bible, praying, attending clurech and
laboring for the conversion of men. These laboring for the conversion of men. These
are important duties, but they do not in
clude the whole of duty. God's will has

## THE PLACE FOR WHISKEY.

The late Dr. Guthrie, of Scotland, was
a stroug temperance man. On one ocea sion he expressed his opinion of whiskey in
these words: "Whiskey is good in ite
place. There is nothing like whiskey in place. There is nothing like whiskey in
this world for preserving a man when he is
dead. But it is one of the worst things in the world for preserving a man when he
living. If you want to keep a dead man,
put hime in whiskey, ;i you want to kill
piving man, put whiskey into him," living man, put whiskey into him."
THE DEAD SEA.
The Rev. T. L. Cuyler, D. D., writing of
the Dead Sea, says: "That much maliguled sea has a weird
and wonderful beauty. We took a batl
in its cool, clear waters, and detected in its cool, clear waters, and detected no
difference from a bath at Coney Island, except that the water has such density tha
we tloated ou it like pine shingles. N
fish from the salt ocean can live in it; bu fish from the salt ocean can live in it; but
it it very attractive to the eye on a hot
noon-day. A scorching ride we had across
the barren plain to the sacred Jordan the barren plain to the sacred Jordan,
which disappointed fine sadly. At the
dlaces where the Israelites crossed and our Laces where the sirae it about one hundred
Lord was baptized it it abenty feet wide; it flows rapidy and
und in a turbid current of it it the perfect coun-
size and appearance it
terpart of the Muskingum a few miles above Zanesville. Its useless waters ourht
to be turned off to irrigate its barren valley, which might be changed into a garden.
For beauty the Jordan will not compare
with Elijah's Brook Cherith, whose bright, sparkling stream went flowing past our
lodging.place at Jericho. We lodged over
night in a Greek convent (very small), and
rode next morning to see the ruins of the rode next morning to see the ruins of the
town made famous by Joshua, Elijal,
Zaccheus, and the restoration of Bartimeus to sight. Squalid Arabs haunt the sacred
spot." There is one other result which chastise-
ment aims at producing in us-greater ment aims at producing in us-greater
nearness to God, and so greater sweetuess
for heaven. As it it impossibe to overstate the desire of God's heart.that we would
receive his love and walk in fellowslip with
him,. and consult him in our difficulties
 so is it needful to confess, humbling and
saddeniug as the confession must be, that
few of us do this willingly or heartily or entirely, though, so far as we go, it may be
deliberately and simerely; we too often
give self ind the world as much as we can, give self lind the world though we can trust
hima as litte. For, tho
God for our salvation, we distrust hinu for
We look to limm to bless us our happiness. We look to him to bless us
in the world to come, we look elsewhere to in the world to come, we loorl. Health
be blessed in the present world.
money, friends, advaneement, society knowledge, business-these are the god
that we worship, on these we rely; and we do not discover that they are but broke cisterns which hold no water until God
shatters them at a blow, and so we fall bach shatters them at a blow, and so we frion, in
on him as our only abiding portion, on him as our only fresh springs of our
whom alone are the f
life. Let us humbly confess that God de life. Let us humbly confess hat do not desire him ; he is
sires us and we do
ever turning towards us to bess us, and
we-we are ever turning away. His hands



Lost in stant op foik
A few months ago, during one of the severe storns that vishted Coorado, a young
man perished in sight of home. In his be wilderment, he passed and repassed his own
cottage, to lie down and die almost in range cottage, to lie down and die almost in range
with the "light in the window" which his
wis young wife had placed there to guide him
home. All alone she watched the long
night through, listening in vain for the footsteps that would come no nore; for
long before the morning dawned the icy touch of death had for ever stilled that
warm, loving heart. The sad death was
made still sadder by the fact that he was mast in sight of home.
How
Hen
How nany wanderers from the Father's
house are lost in sight of home, in the full
glare of the Gosel glare of the Gospel light! They have the
open Bible, overtlowing with its calls and promises, the faithful wwarning from the
sacred desk, the manifestations of God's sacred desk, the manifestations of Gods
providence, all tending to direct their foot-
steps heavenward ; and yet from all these steps heavenward; and yet from all thes
they turn away, waiting for the more convenient season, and are lost, at last, in sigh
of the many mansions.- Forward.

THE WAY OF THE WORLD.

## There sat a crow on a lofty tree, Wateling the world go yy; He saw a throng that swept along With laught ter loud <br> With laughter loud and high.

In and out through the mole
Pale ghosts stole on unseen,
Thate ghosts stoie on unseen,
of hearats were ologing for one
of the that once had been

## But never a lip there spol Never a tear was shed

The crow looked down from his lofty tree,
"'Tis the way of the world," he said.
singer stood in the market place,
Singing a tender lay,
Sut no one heeded his
$\qquad$

## 

## The crow looked down from his lofty tree, "'Tis the way of the world," he said.

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$\qquad$

## God of the widow, help her As Thou hast telped me." Now God be thanked," sai

## As he sped from his lofty hough: The times are ill, but theres's much good still

NOT THE FIRST REQUIITE.
Let it not be forgotten that cheapness is
not the first requisite in a scliool. The mere saving of monev by sending a boy or gir
to an inexpensive college or seminary may be a dear experiment after all. Good ith
struction, thorough drill, and the lealthy
air of a well-established institution more important than can be estimated, and parents need not hesitate to pay for
them. And it is equally true that there is
no real advantage to society in schools that seek for pothing so nuch is to cut down
expenses. They give a half-and-lalf eduexpenses. They give a half-and-hal edul
cation to a greit nany pelsons who would
be better with a simple, thorougl one under common teachers, and send them out to
the world disqualified for work that suits them, while ambitious to do that for which
they have no ability. In all cases it is better to be thorough, even at considerable
cost, than superficial and inflated through
a desire to save money.-United Presbyte-

CLOSE QUESTIONS.
Your tenupers-how are they? Do you
becone impatient under trial, frefful when
chided or crossed, angry, revengeful, when
injured, vain when flattered, proud when
prospered, complaining when chastened, un-
believing wheul seemingly forsaken, unkind
when neglected? Are you subject to discontent, to ambition, to selfishness? Ar
you worldy, covetous of riches, of vain pomp and parade, of indulgence, of honor
or case? Are you unfeeling; contemptuous of others, seeking your own, boasters, proud, lovers of your own selves? These are the
sediments of the nature. Nay if they exist in you, in however small a degree, they are demonstrative that the old man of sin is not dead. It will be a sad nistake if you eyes to them, and continue to make pro fessions of holiness. These are not in firnities ; they are indications of want on
grace.-Bishop Foster,

Report of the Receipts and Disbursements of the Treasurer of Concord Presbytery





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| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| THE WONDERFUL PARTNERSHIP. |  | POPULAR : PREACHING. <br> The term "popular preacher" las been so |
|  |  |  |
| A proud king resolved that he would |  | abused and degraded that what ought to be, and once was, a title of high honor has be- |
| that the credit of it might be all his own, heforbade any one even from contributing to |  |  |
|  |  | come a severe reproach. It was to the populace especially that the preacher used |
|  | its erection, and on it his name was carved as | to address limiself with the most fruitful re-sult ; and he was best qualified to deliver |
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|  |  | on people. It was the popular preache no |
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|  | es that drew the stones. And the |  |
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| From D. Lothrop \& Co., Boston, Massac we have two nice little books, "Tip Leuis |  |  |
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|  |  | with simplicity and earnestness and truth, |
|  |  | confort at his door, are questions whichtrouble the applauding public very little: |
|  | would be an excellent help to ins. isrice 6 cents. primary sure edited by that most popular writer, "Passy." |  |
|  |  | trouble the applauding public very little: They measure the popular clergyman's success by secular standards; and he is but oo ay to accept their measure as a just one. |
|  |  |  |
| The Way to God and How to Find the fourth to a series. It contains nine chapters of sermons by Mr. Moody. In simplicity, originality and pointedness, it claims to be unequalled. Has 128p. H. Revell, Chicago, Publisher. Price payes.30 cents. |  | too apt to accept their measure as a just one. The type of preacher to which we refer is such a familiar one that it would be |
|  |  | is such a familiar one that it wuuld be |
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|  |  |  |
| Eclectic. The May numier contains the usual amount of good reading. The matter is of the very best, and is truly a magaziue of ForeignLiterature, Science and Art. Yearly sulsserip tion $8 \overline{5} .00$. E. R. Pelton \& Co., $ٌ 3$ Bond street, New York. |  | churches where sensational declamatioprevails the idea of public worship |
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|  |  | semblage, and the sermon was only an incident of the service. But gradually the devotional exercise has becume subordinate to a sort of more or less pious entertain- |
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|  | When disposed to repine, it is well to remember how great things the Lord has |  |
|  |  | ment dependent for the talent and ingenuity of the minister. The result is unfortunate in more than one |
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|  |  | The result is unfortunate in more than one way. Men of ambition and a certain superficial smartness are attracted to the ministry without any real call or fitness for |
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## NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

Othe egtestyterian.

| WILMINGTON, $\mathbf{N}$. $\mathbf{C}$. |
| :---: |
| JOHN MoLAURIN. $\cdots \cdots$ Editor. |
| WEDNESDAY, MAY $7,1884$. |

THE GOOD CITIZEN.
The expression as used to characterize is
generally exceedingly indefinite and it is ly used, in fact, it is merely a coourteous way of saying that one is not a bad man.
A good citizen is never less than one pos. sessing desirable moral qualities in some
degree, enjoying the rights and privileges degree, enjoying the rights and privileges
of civil society, and liable to the duties enjoined by it. Good in this connection with far rignificance, must be held to impl positive in more senses than one even at its plies, in association with citizenship, the putting forth of effort in the interest of
others; at the very least the living of life so blameless as to bless society with the
infuence of a pure example. In its curinfluence of a pure example. In its cur-
rent use it hardly admits of comparisonas good, better and best-for the term by rass been made, takes in along with the least and the lowest the very highest; yet,
"Good citizen" as a representative and de scriptive term ought to imply one in whom are found in good degree all those qualities which tend to the well-being of society.
Civil society is God-ordained, let philoso phy say what it may to the contrary. Gon
did not leave society to bevrer did not leave society to be evolved or de
veloped. He instituted it, leaving to man veloped. He instituted it, leaving to man
in the exercise of the powers given him adjust and regulate it in due accord with circumstances and under the charter of principles contained in His Holy Word The very foundation upon which true, cor-
rect, righteous and virtuous citizenship rests is the precepts of Christianity: Fear God; Honor the king; Do unto others as With a prevaling sense that you are living une fear, from very love of displesing Him, be true to all the obligation of law and render due subjection toall consithted
authowit authority. In all your relations with your
fellows be ever ready to make such sacrii fices of pleasure, convenience or means as
you might reasonably, in a spirit of unsel you might reasonably, in a spirit of unsel-
fishness, expect others to make for you. The good ditizen, then, is the Christian as toward his fellow-man and loving gid obedient as toward Goo. Who shall estimate the value of one such citizen in
community? The millionaire, revelling in luxurious wealth, lacking these qualities may not compare even in eitizenship with the humblest servant of Christ. From this high standard there are grada-
tions of descent until) reaching and passing the mere negation of good, we come to the pool to the good-taking no aceount of his obligations to God or man, "earthly, sensual, devilish.'
term-is simply society composed of of goo men and women to the exclusion of unprin cipled persons; or if this exclusion may
not.be, society where such good men and women preponderate and exercise whole munity. Thees states of society - the and the bad-have their indiates se gery community. The church and the schoolhouse represent the former and the liquor-
shop and other dens of iniquity the lutter. Alas! that it should be that nowhere may we go, but we see side by side with institu-
tions for promoting and conserving the good and the true, the gates of hell open SEvERAL POWER on FOREIGN SOIL. Possibly in the history of Bishop H .
RILEx of Mexico there may be a lesson Rhose whon it may concerr.
Several years ago Mr. Ril.EY was selt to Mexico as a missionary of the Evangelical party of the Protestant Episcopal Church
and met with considerable succeas. His mission was well supported andin obedience
to what doubtless seemed the propriety of the case Mr. RLere was made bishop. Nov rapidity and without much regard to regularitryy in his field and finances became embarrassed. Last fall, it will be remembered perhaps, the Eppiscopal cien to attend and re port. He did not respond and since he
has been pursuing his own work in his own has been pursuing
irresponsible way
 minister, and has permitted his intolerance
to get eto a opint that may eventuate in a
chapter of crime. The Independent thus



$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { and. statisties concerning Greensboro and the } \\ & \text { Presbyterian church. The.day proved to be fine } \\ & \text { and a large and attentive congregation attended. } \\ & \text { The town paper referred to the discourse or ad- } \\ & \text { dress the next day in such terns as the following: } \\ & \text { dir }\end{aligned}\right.$
commissioners to the general assembil
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## NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN





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## Reporks fro enconraing.


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## THE NEWS





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 MARRIED




 WILMINGTON MARKET

| Spirits Turpentine-Has been at 29 cents; <br> closing quiet. Rosin-Strained $\$ 105$ and Good Strained $\$ 110$ <br> until Monday, when price advanced $2 \frac{1}{2}$ cents on <br> both qualities. Closing firm. <br> Dip $\$ 1$ ene Turpentine-Hard $\$ 100$ and Yellow <br> Dip $\$ 175$ throughout. <br> \$1 271 -Receipts taken in eerly part of report at <br> Cotron-Middlerly at $\$ 130$. <br> Cotton-Middling 118 throughout. Timber-Comets in more slowly. Demand is fair, receipts are taken and stock is being reduced. |
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Balbriggan Shirts \& Half Hose LlSLE THREAD half hose.
$\qquad$ MUNSON,

## IT IS A FACT

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beyond Question the Largen Most Reasonable in Prices n the state
Rew Whater meyb beneeded Trimmed Hats


## Prices Astonishingly Low !

## TAYLOR'S BAZAAR,

 Wilmington. n.THEBORRD OFVISITTORS OF THE MED. neet in the onlege evilding on TVGNDAA wine
tht of My next, tat 12 oclock, to elect Profesors
the


 Bby order of hiehth Rever. F. M. WHITrLL, Preei
den of the Baarfor John R. WHEAT, M. D.

## COOKING STOVES:

 Ent our STovES only as we KXOW then TO
 Stoes, Rosin Dippers and Strainers.
A full
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RKER \& Ty treet
SALT: SALT
20,000 SACK LIVERPOOL SALT

## mported direct

all qualities of salt
SACKS OF ALL SIZES











 | Soldiers, has grown |
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| still larger increase. |

## rexpectively, 1,457 and 1,388 fieet.


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planted in the beans:'











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Even in Kentuck the temperanee sentiment in
said to be growing, and the present Lepisidature
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 north carolina presbyterian earnest worker national Sunday Lessons prepared by Rer.
K. Hazen, secereary of hee Commitue.

For 8 8.OO, which is no more than the usual price
Sor a Religious A Nuspaper lomen we will send for one year the
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Chere inducements are offered to meet the wishes
those who would prefert that the $\mathrm{P}_{\text {Rrsexpmen }}$

 ning arention who are interested



The aperbhuteriam.
$\overline{\text { FOR THE FAMILY. }}$ How To Maxe a Mar-dAf. Send he enfer winds that fif


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LDCATED AT TUSKALOOSA,

The Eighth Annual Session of ten months wily
commence on the third day of September next
onder the instruction of
under the instruction of Professors Rev. Dr. D.
Sanderon and Rev. J. J. Anderoson.
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dentiat charge for tuition on incidentals. Board
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SASI, BLINDS, DOORS ORNAMENTAL WOOD WORK
CHILDREN'S COLUMN.


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Tutin Mavo It is the best white dress shirt now
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Big men, - Little men DANIEL MILLER \& CO. Dry Goods and Notions, Gents' Furnishings

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 of the Skin, are the
impure state of the blood. impure state of the blood
To cure thesed diseases the blood must be
purifeed, and restreat to a healthy and napurified, and restored to a healthy and ne-
tural condition. A AERR's SARSAPNNLLA has nent medicical yarth heoentire reognized bibe emil erfiul blood purifier in existence. It frees
the sstem from al foul tumore, enrieles
and strongthens thie blood, remoreves all traees










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 cures Rheu matism, Neuraligia, Rheuma
tic Gout, Catarrr, General Debilty, , end all diseascs arlsling from an Imporerished or
corrupted condition of the blaod, and a weak-- ened vitality.

It is incomparab) the cheapest blood medi-
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sudd and great power orere disease
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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN
the general assembiy of the prissbTERRIAN CHURCH IN THE UNTTED STATRS



 FARM NOTRS.

The Statesrille Landerater







 Авкамла
Around Tunica there has been greal suftering
from overflowis, though ho staration nor atbolute

 not be in good working order, they haviene been
penned up for bo long, and the gnats being so
so
 have smote


 sufficiently.
The Sardis Star fears that charbon will follow
the ravages of the buffalo gnat. That is the exA planter informis the Commercial Herald that
the buftio gnats have killed over a thousand
mules in Waslington, Sharkey Items from Meniphis Appell : Leieisuburg-That
dreaded pest, the tuffalalo neat, has areaded pest, hhe buffalo gnat, has full posession
and entire octrol of the country thithis time, pre-
vailing to such an extent as to entirely stop plowvailing to such an extent as to entiriely stop prow-
ing and the use of ftock in onther ways for the last
two days. Yesterdav being tho days. Yesterday being our mail day many
of ourcitivens sisided the postofices from three
to five miles on foot ; but this part of the country has lost but very little stock up part this the toou.
Forest Coty: The buffalo gnats are very Mard have retarded farming onats are very bad
ant Wyne Stains
and ing up some new fround, and died in a few days
from the effects of the bites. Our farmers are getting corn planted rapidly.
The fruit has not been killed here. Gardens are
looking well Maoking well and vegetalles, wilwon be plentiful.
Maryavd:

 deal of prosperity to thousauds of people of Dele-
ware and Maryland, and a visible improvene
in the tomsuness of such cities as Baltimore and
Philadelphis. .
 been very severe in that, section. Myriads of
caterinllist have alssoappeared and are destroying
all kinds of vegetation.
 From camauani and Mavajigua and other point
in the jurisdiction of Caibarien the prospects for
he the growing crop of tobaco are every good, and
planters will no doubt he able to recver from the
effects of the smaill crop of last tear. effiects of the snall crop of last yeaa
"It is said that the four principal estates at Pto. Principe paid out for labor sugar
Februry the the sum of $\$>0,000$
gold will be seen that they have ebeen of great benefit
to the poor working people." The Derectoo, of st. Jago de Ciba, says the col-
leto of cutoms has given notive that atter the
1 thh of A tril the free importation of cows will rate, ond duty as herentiter they will pay. the regula,
rot the concession granted
by the government in Aecording to the report of La Alboruda, of
Pinararel Reio the topaco corp has been safely
housed in that vicinity, and persons of intellihoused in that vicinity, and persons of intelli
gence pronounce the quality excellent for the
larger part. RALLROADS.
 chasing the Westence North its contract in prany
It is now understood tharth Caro people of the Stitested that this will relieve the "Towns are building purat hat all the new tepopts on
the Cape Feers the cape Fear and Yadkin Yalley Railroand, and
than of them building in on on
then than Richmond,' the name given to the station
betwen Gulf and Ore Hill. This

 an fine two story dwelling, which will", are the lootel,
or boo thing or boarding-house of the new tow


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 will be given to the general disecusion, and then
amenments will be in ortier or a motion tostrike out the enacting clause. The notuble speech of
the week in advocacy of the measure was that of the Ohio orator, Hon. Frank Hurd. This on
tribution has been called the most valuable and
interes interating argument that has been made on
either side during the present sesion of Congress
eiter
 week at the hands of its Congresional guarcians,
when the bill lor a fre bridge eroses the Potomac
when

 ington to pay for keeping the heanthy. Others
contended a proper system of severge for this
 United States inasmuch as the District is simply
the property of the Federal Government, in
which Congres the property of the Federal Government, in
which Congress has seen fit to deprive the citizens
of every right except that of being governed




 for a valuable service. The indictment being
barred by the statute of limitations, the jinge
ruld ruled out Prie's testimony, and the jury brought
in a evrdict of "not giilty.".
A hot debate occurred again this week between
a Congressman Calkins and Hewitt, growing out of
charge made several days ago by the latter that che Secretary of the Navy had not compied
the leter of the law in disposing of the proceeds
from the sale of condemned vessels. Mr. Calkins

 was sustained by proof in hixis charge
Seeretary had disregarded the haw Thin Senate has paseded the Plearo-Pneumonia
bill ndi is now ploding along with the tedious
shippind shipping bills. That boly has just taken steps
to provide for certain ceremonies at the dedication of the Washington Monument on the next
anniverary of Washington's birthad.. It is
proposed that the Hon. Robert Winthrop, who delivered the oration at the laying of the corner
stone, shall be the orator again on the 22d of
February, 1885. It seems almost incredible that the programme is actually being made up for the
exercises to be held on the completion of this
$\qquad$

Carts wagon, carriages, buggies, Cart and Dray Harness, Collast, Hames, Blind | Bridles, Trunks of all kinds, Bass, Sacks and |
| :--- |
| Sitchels. Repparing pronply done by skilled |

workmen.

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## charlotice, s. <br> $\mathbf{A}_{\text {traordiury herginc in }}^{\text {Re Now }}$ <br> BLACK AND COL'D SILKS, VELVETS and BROCADES,

SUMMER SILKS

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Lawns. Persian Mulls. satin striped Cheeks, Dotted and kar.a swisses, Sylphide Moths, French, Scotech and A merican Glughams, La Hosteryin all the new styles:

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and Corsets, Gloves. Laces,
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Mumnery, Ladies' Collars, Housekeeping Gools, car-
pets, Oll-Cloth, Chima and All at prices that cannot be Com peted with, either North or South.

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Is so thoroughly organized that Ladies as much CERTAINTY of SATISFACTION as is PERSONALLY PRESENT:

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Our INew Department. LADIES' MADE-U゚PUNDERWEAR WHITE GOODS! We have made a Specialty of this Department this Season, and cian show the largest and best
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Dry Goods and Carpets,
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LACE CURTAINS and CORNICE, CARPETS ARE CHEAPER, and we give Some Prices that will Astonish yon Straw Mattings, Napier Matting, We mean BUSINESS, and invite all to ocall and see the NEW STOCK.
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## b. F. Hall. HALL \& PEARSALL,

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FLOUR, SUGAR, COFFEES, MOLASSES, SALT, FISH, Hay, Corn, 0ats, Tobacco, Snuff, Cigars, Hoop Iron, Nails, Glue, COTTON-BAGGING AND TIES.

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大. B. $-S_{\text {pecial }}$ atention given to

## North Cafolina Mreginterian.

NEW SERIEs-Vol. xvii-

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"LLeteras of Y Young Lady from the old
Word." The outhor has alreaty made a Spuon andis endoweed with the e ertremenely rare


 oulsa Pragbyterian
LETTERS OF A YOUNG LADY FROM THE OLD
gosing the deep blue sea-ap
PROACHING THE SHORES OF ERIN-OFF
QUEESTOWX-LEAVING THE SHIP-
LIVERPOOLAT FIRST BIGHT-THE CUSToM officers-"wo checks here, yo


WILMINGTON, N. C., MAY 14, 1884. RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.
We specially, initit Neanf form all quartere

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## 







 this Association elect two delegates and two atter
nates to the State Convention.
J. L. McKiNNoN, Recording Secretary. [Correspondence of the N. C. Presbyterian.]
On my way from Presbytery I spent the Sabbath among my kindred and friends at Hawfields.
I preached to a large congregation and adminis-
ered the sacrament tered the sacrament of baptism to four lambs of
the flock. I was much plesead to see the interest the flock. I was much pleased to see the interest
manifested in Hawfelds and Cross Roads, in
church matters. They have church matters. They have raised a good sub-
scription for pastor's salary, and are pressing for-
ward with ward with assured hope of sucfess in raising a
sum sufficient to buys a layge and commodious
parsonage for their new miniser. parssonage for their new minister. I must congrat-
ulate brother Chester on his good fortune in falling into such a pleasant heritage with the cheerf
young helpmate. young helpmate.
Milton, N. C., May 5th, 1884.
[Correspondence of the N. C. Presbyterian.]
The Rev. William F. Wilhelm was installed at
Chapel Hill, North Carolina, on Sunday, May 1th. The Rev. Mr. Watkins, of Raleigh
1treached the instal preached the installation sermon from orne
foundation can no man lay than that which is
laid Christ Jesuss:--howing the estrict, logical,
philosophical and reveleled ne philsosphical and revealed necessity there is that
the claims of Christ, our Lord, be true. Mr.
Watkins proposed the constitutional guestions Whe ins proposed and charged him as to lis work-
the matter thereof and the manner thereof. D C. Phillips charged the people, slowewing. them
what it is to have a pastor-that it involves atlendance on divine worship, hearing the Word,
obeying it, and seeing to it that the pastor be free to use all his time for their benefit. Mr. Wat-
kins preached at night on Regeneration, ,howing
what it ic what it is, acoording to the teacinings of both the
Od and the New Testaments. The congregations Old and the New Testaments. The congregations
at both services were all the house could hold, and the attention paid to the sermions and to the
ceremonies was very deep and solemn

sethel Presbytery, after hearing the commis
sion of Concord church on the sulject of dis
Mullen, that he herar - relatition of Rev. . C. Mc
Murve Mullen, that he, might serve as evangelist-to
which post he was recently assigned-adjourned
the question to the fall meeting. Columbiu Register: Four deacons were installed
at the Presbyterian church Sunday night, viz: at the Presbyterian chry
Messro. Thomas S . Bryan
Muller and A. C. Jones.
The postofice address of Rev. W. S. Bean has
been changed from Augusta, Georgia, to Florence,
Montgomery Presbytery voted to strike out the
clause concerning the deceased wife's sister, but
hy and

| West Hanover Presbytery voted in the affirmative on the overture concerning the deceased wife's sister, and also as to constitutional amendments to the Confession of Faith and Catechism <br> Messrs. J. W. Berry and W. B. F. Leech elected ruling elders and Messrs. Daniel Swink and George Bare, deacons of Oxford church in Rockbridge county, on the 20th ult., were, on the ensuing Sabbath, duly ordained and installed. <br> georgia. <br> It is said that the Presbyterian church building now in course of erection at Americus when finished will be the handsomest and most attractive of the kind in the city. It will front on Jackson street, near the library building. <br> florida. <br> A friend writes us that the session of the First church of Gainesville, at their meeting on the 1st inst., received as communicating members on examination and profession of faith, two young ladies, students of the East Florida Seminary |
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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

The eprestbuterian．

## A LETTER FROM JAPAN． A few gentlemen of Wilmington hav

 A few gentlemen of Wilmington havbeen supporting a scholar in the Grahan
Seminary Tokio，Japan．The scholar－
 from one of the ladies will be bepecially in teresting to their friends，but viecillaliso be pleasant reading to all who delight to hear
of gond work doing in heanthen
gand














 sion ort her mind
Our sebool is
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in


 Other，，ny niee and Ir heve sole char eo



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has ol one megod

















## Yuurs sinererly，A．Lerert

The eleter below acompanied dhat ivive exhibition of proficiency
saved from heathenims． The publication ot the eleterer was not in







## 



##  




Hel

## MORE OF THAT LGHT； 0 LORD！ I looked upon my little graye all green， Rounded with tender care，and blossoming With happy promises of earthly sspring； I whispered，＂Here she sleeps．＂Then on



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better educated，and more respectable in
every way．The good results anticipatedby Gefrard，however，have been by no
means realized．This foreign hierarehy hasno interest in the people nor in the nation，
save only to make the largest profit out of
transient residences in the thetransient residences in the island．To
tain power over the government，and
increase its prestige asincrease its prestige as an establishment，
seems to be the dominant idea of the digni－
taries；while，individually theytaries；while，individually，they make the
most they can of a short stay，and then re－
turn to Franceturn to France．Some of them have been
notoriously vicious，but others have main－
toinednotoriously vicious，but others have main－
tained a respectable character．Few have
accomplished anything foraccomplished anything for the real benefit
of the masses，or the good of the State．
The able men who presideThe able men who preside over the public
education complain of them for hindering
everyeducation complain of them for hindering
every form of instruction which they can－
not control：An enlightennot control．An enlightened and very in－
telligent member of a former cabinet ex－pressed to the ther of a former cabinet ex－
utter inpoutencey of the Concordat and the
hispain and griefy in view of the sordat and his
selfish aims of the hierarchy．Himselfmember of the Roman Communion，he
made no scruple in avowing his belief that
nothing butbe some variety of ritual toin．imprese must then，
and mere excitement of their feelings estab），
lishes a very transient hold on their habit
Gefrard expressed very freely his views
of his own pet measure，the Concordat
with Rome．＂It was neeessary to our social
class of priests among us，and a clerrer
subject to inspection and discipline．
obtained conceessions from．Rome for the
preservation of our Constitutimatter of religious liberty，and the whol
spirit of the Concordat was，while givin
certain advantages to the religionnajainity to to guard against any assumption
of ecclesiasticalthe goverinment．The conduct of the ink－
perted hierarchy，in stretching their pow－
ers and endeavoring towas and ender auvoring to grasp preriogative
direct contrized by me，and wats in
manager of the Concordat，and adr
planned to take the ell where only the
was conceded．Such is，at least the
serve to the Court of Rome an ample reryy
for constructions faverable to itself and
destructive of the republican constitutioul＂All the points copucernican cecclesiasticil
cordat shall be regulated confornably $w$
the discipline in force in the Church，
proved by the Holy See．＂Preeisety
conspicuously not mentioned；and ever
thing that Romee arese for could be elain
accordingly．Geirard deploured theaccordingly．Gefrard deplored the co
quences，
veloped in in as as the．Hay began to be
legate entered the isle had the pallegate entered the isle to arrange thor thle
carrying out of the agreement，when a
popular outbreak thanifested itsthe despotic conduct of the priests witly
reference to funerals．In this preliminary
and premature advance toward establish．and premature advance toward establish
ing their tyranny they lost ground；；and
Mgr．Monetti，the legate，was forced to
make a snothmistake on the part of the Haytian a govern－
ment that the Concordat wasas perishing with the presidency of of
Gefrard．：The motives which inducedto create it were patriotic，and，from his
stand－point，creditable to his mind and
conscience．Butconscience．But no weak and transient
government can ever cope with the astute
and practic．and so longed as thate－crapt of the Vatical
Hayti willHayti will be subjected to an expensiv
establishment，from which the republic cal
derive no beneftderive no benefit whatever that is not moers conceded to a foreign court，to meddlewith everything and to oppose，persistently
every enlightened measure of the State and
CRRISTS WORDS．
word．
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phey int
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Dean Sten

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

THE CHILDRENS WORLD.
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## NRRVOOSNESES.


commonion with con.

##  God is fanaticism. The most they have attained to is an intellectual belief that there is a God. To verify that belief, and

 know God by persto them impossible
Nevertheless, the doctrine that men may
hold conscious communion with God is essentially rational as well as Scriptural.
Our origin and nature point us to God for the fullness and perfection of our being.
We were created in His image in order We were created in His image in order
that we might hold emmunion with Him.
We have affections, desires, sappirations capacities, which can be seatistiod with
nothing less than the consciousness of God's nothing less than the consciousness of God's
presene, the ministrations of His Spirit
and the fullness of His love. The eupreme need, and, at times, the supreme desire of
"every soul of mann"
to have the inward "every sout of man is to have the inward
manifestation of God. "My zoul thirsteth
for God, yea, for the living God," voices
the the universal need of the race; and this
need is of itself a proof that men may
cormune with God, for He has endowed contmune with God, or He has endowed
us with no capacity or longing that He has
not power to satisfy. "My God shall sup-
ply all your needs." The origin nature ply all your needs." The origin, nature
and needs of the human spirit, its relation
to the Father of spirits, are such as to render it thoroughly reasonable to expect
and believe that God will commune with
His children and speak to them in intelligible accents,
The doctrine
belief; it is belief; it is a fact of experience and con-
sciousiess. In all ages men have held
communion with God ass real and ble as that bet ween maii and man. "Christ," says Thomas A. Kempis, "makes many
visits o the inner man, and holds sweet
colloquies with the soul, soothing it, and
flling it ith ith peace, , and admititig it on an
exceedingly wonderful familiarity with exceadingl For thus He says: "If any
Himesif.
man love me, he will keep my words, and
my Father will love him, and we will come unto him and make our abode with him.",
Surely an indwelling God can make
himself known to the soul in which He abides Patriarchs, prophets, apostles and
a multitude of Christians, have proved the
reality of this comimunion in the hush and reality of this communion in the hush and
stillness of an unspeakable experience.
Conscious communion with God is the source of unspeakable comfort and strength
to the Christian. "Blessed is the soul,"
says A. Kempis, "who hears within the
we Lord speaking, and receives from His
mouth the word of consolation. Blessed are the ears which catch the breathings of
the divinue whisper, and pay no attention to
the whispers of the world. Blessed are the eye whispers or closed to outward objects,
but intent apen inward. Blessed are they who dive into things internal, and strive
day by day, through spiritual exercise day by day, through spiritual exercise, to
gain deeper capacity for receiving heavenly







## тसम ह. हfter.

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 Istill he read, ende exchainiud, "Mifit, dent



PRAYYR

new pobuciatoos.













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## sBRyons.











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 JVent wemen one emponife ine


 Panaing low her head dhe bent,
And d the musicatatit went











 Heat a lost and erring one
And returned to to Groathat that strainEDOCATION OF THE RULING ELDER.

ent the dideusision of ministerial pree Sina baring upon the oropreses and ef


 he eler tod do. just about what he he expong


 anfienece before the world, and bilpetto an

Should there not be a larger work do








 rant for the ruling elder is! No wonder
our elder is disconcerted. The great heart
of the Church at large, the command and entreaty of Christ's body, must be brought
to bear upon him as his warrant and
authority I have often wondered as I read the 13th
chapter of Acts whether the rulers of the
synagogue supposed Paul or some one of synagogue supposed Paul or some one of
his company night be an elder from some
distant synagogue when they asked them, atter the reading of the Seriptures, saying
"If ye have any word of exhortation fo
the people, say on." They semm not to
have been known and acceredited. What
is more, they were ell addressed thus, "Y is more, tliey were all addressed thus, "Y
men and brethren." It could scarcely b
taken that they were all supposed to be taken that they were all supposed to be
elders; and yet, as laymen and strangers,
they are all invited to make some renarks, to speak a word of exhortation. The iness
dent affords a glimpse into the naturalness
and symplicity of the synagogue and it and symplicity of the synagogue and its
serviec by edders, from which our Church
sprang by a natural transitio. Both the Jewish and the Christiance the salvation
tended simply to advance,
poor, dying men, and kep a pure, simple, CONCEALED WORLERS,

At the manufactory of "Gobelin's Tapes
tries" in Paris, the weavers sit concealed
behind the bea tries in Paris, the weavers sit concealed
behind the beautiful fabrics on which they
are engaged, working from a pattern designed by some great artist, and perhap
only taking occasional peeps at the fair only taking occasional peeps at the fair
exterior and the marvellous effects which
their patient laborsare producing. Passing
along the room in front of the brilliant along. the room in front of the brillian
pictures, the visitor's attention is concen-
trated on their loveliness trated on their loveliness. He knows that
they are in process of manufacture by men
whose whose persons are partially or wholly ha
den behind the massive drapery; he may even see the. work growing, thread by
thread, under the weaver's busy fingers;
but he but he gives scarce a thought to the work-
man, so ravished is he with the beauty of man, so ravished is he with the beanty unique texture of these renowned produc-
tions. I have ebeen thinkingthat, in a very
humble fashion, I am like one of these humble fashion,
weavers; for day by day $I$ sit, carefully adding a few touches to my work; weaving
in the bright threads of the Book of Fund records, till a fair tapestry of its history
for the past twelve months sis completed,
and then, in my "Diary", and then, in my "Diary,", unveiling
work for my reader's inspection; ; iopla
ing it, not as a triumph of my skill, but a tiny part of a trophy of the Lords gr
desion of loving-kindness and tender mere
of His chosen ones. For truly the wo
is all His - in direction, in design and development. Its foundation lines were
laid in His love and compassion, tits pattern
is, traced in the goldeu threads of His
gis faithfulness and favor, its embroidery is
clustered with the precious stoneso of His
mercies, and its beauty is great because of
the "blessing of the Lord". upon it. Be the "blessing of the Lord" upon it: ibe
hind all this grandeur of grace, the worker
may well be concealed.; it is enough that
 honor to be allowed to pat even one stitch
into the tapestry of the wonderful provi-
diences which are being wrought ell us, that we might well crivive to be employe
upon the selvedges, or be happy only ravel out the fringes of the great Nast
designe, rather than bear no part in that
solemn labor which promotes us to be
"workers together with Gromot."
I cannot tell why I
I cannot tell why I have recalled ascene
which must have lain long buried in the harch must have lain long buried in of my memory; perhaps it is is
dartended to comfort or reassure some timit troubled worker, who can see no beauty or
utility in' the service which yet he feel constrained to render, because of the love he bears his Lord and King. Courage
dear friend! You are to stand behind your work, whatever it may be. You are
to labor diligently and faithfully at the

The 解reghnterian.

| WILMINGTON, N. C. |
| :--- |
| JOHN MoLAURIN, $\cdots$ E. |
| WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, | While we slegr.

In one of our cities in the course of a
visit, occurred, in substance, the following
 rexiding in in this esetion
UNo. ino sin, the are mostly Catholies,
think "Yousurprise me. Are they freignens or etrays from Prometatantism?
"I think they are picked up by the and find where they can get in, and they
help the peoples some may be in siekness, and then the priet comes in infervards,
and sothey get them over to the Catoloic
nuwe Church.,
"Yest and the pastors of the churchess
hey were riesed in, and the peppleof those burches, know nothing about it:


 getingo old and dit was ime he wask joining
some church or other, end when he was
 better they carried him to the chure hand
the priest showed him the pictures and the
 took plaee and ititilustrates the plans, nd
the work of the Romish Church in every
 regular appointments.
Given a Protestant Chureh; its pastor gent, wealthy, influential-given all this and if the pastor considers his whole duty people their whole duty performed in reg. satisfies all consciences, what is to preven
the Romish priest from snatching away th lukewarm or indifferent members of the fold. Just so Rome does. While we slee
she gathers them in. It is easy to say that if they stray the
fault is their own, but it will not hold in justification at the great assize. Such
plea, if tenable, would stop all effirts at
evangelization - home evanyelization evangel
least.:
There learn from the ways and the works of subjects of the Romish hierarchy.
thing, however, forces itself upon person who is at all observing-t
domitable energy and persistence. When we discuss " aggressiveness" w
seem, strangely enough, to overlook a mos effective-perhaps after all is said the es sential qualification-that is "push." Earn-
est hearty effort strongly would carry us forward over all opposition With a highly educated ministry, an influ-
ential body of church officers and as intel ential body of church officers and as intel
ligent a membership as can be found the world over, why are we not organizing mis
sion schools and mission churches rying the gospel into the waste pla abundant around us? Is not the direc answer that we are not using the means
hand-in other words that we don't work Are we not too prone to rest upon our oan be manfully pulling against the tide? Romedoes not so. Rome never sle but wide-awake, tireless, adroit, while
sleep she gathers them in. THE SOUTHERN PRRBBTTERIAN REVIEW It is not posesible for us leisurely to tak to contents, however instructive such exercise would be; but we generally man age to get the current idea at least, of such papers as most commend themselves to our must go through from beginning, to end. cles we eapecially commend; only the ave we found time even to scan. T McIntrae it was our pleasure to hea during the fall session of Fayetteville tudy as would otherwise be neeessary. F close reasoning the author has no superior
probably in our Chureh. We warn any one

izmed tobe. Thesestlico of expresion is icear
intligent Prebbyterienans expereriene, and 
notia and joftings.

| are writing |
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| ing leters |

## 

 and very inopportunely to us but, determined that thi mater shall not

 the trustes have again elected Dr. Latr
merto the profesosorhip of Church Histry
 will have the asisitanee of Rev. W. W. W.
Moose ( now
Asistant

 is the oldest living gratudutie of thear ami
nary.
He entered the very frist class of



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 meanest of men, and by plasubible inferenee that Corisienity promotes meannees. It is not true- the Christian living up to his whether it beeninly the waye of diriectly yididing the epread of the gapel. or in helping the
poor and needy of his fellowem.
To whom does he that it in distres look for
help-tot the infale or the thep-w the tindel or the Chritian? religion; if the worlding in on
not becauve of his prineiples.
It isa parat of the tacticio of the friende of the liguor interest to soo impair leginiles tion on the subject as to make the laws
enacted totally inefficient. Sometimes perenacted totally inefficient. Sometimes per-
sons profess to be friends of temperance in ons profess to be friends of themperane only
retards the inevitable-it does not prevent it. Just now the courts of Maryland are deciding cases in a way that illustrates
defective legislation, as, for instance, this fom the Batitimore Suni

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## [Correspondence of the N. C. Prebobteria

 1884. The pastoral reltation between Reer. R. Burrell and the Graham church wnen diveolved,and arrangements for his installation $n$ pasto of

 Clure as stated dupply ma gras ofted. Rev. R. . W. B. B. [Correspondence of the …c. Prites.


 Rev. E. M. Munroe and and Rev.
ternates.

eightecn ministers and wenteveight ruling clder
A call for the pastoral services of Rev. G.
Cook from Paw Creek clurcl was preeetplaced in his hands. A commission appointed
organize a chrirh at King's Mountinn, if the way
be clear, reported that they had discharged thProf. Martin, of Davidon College, was hanr
on hhe interestsof he Colege and the church a
that place, and the following tol
Ccorrding to the needs of of candidiatese.
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having failed
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betion 2 , the
an with his deceseded wifes's sister, mase sadopee웋of the proposed
aith in rearad
of his wife til

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

## 

## comaiss Ministers.

## TMHTE NTENSS. <br> 


 some and dommodious new brick building, with
the litest improvements. The trustes have add
vertised of applictions for the position of Prin
cipal and for oher teichers. These application









 the depot
 The prospect for a cotton factory at Lynchburg
is lesepromising. The onorlherf friend of the en-
terprise have not put up their money.


 marked on earlh bay. It has not teen as deoter
ternined wluether the corn will be sold at special
auction or oftered on 'Change.

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 The crevase
running thoug
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T


 Prof. Sanuuel D. Gross, one of the most eminent
surgens of the day, oied on ofhiadelphia on the
6th inst. He was the founder of the oth inst. He was the founder of the American
Academy of Surgery and one of the foudrens and
early president of the Kentucky State Medical Society. He was an honorary of the Royal and
national societeies of England, SSotland, Austria,
Norway and other European countries There are more foreig.
 400, dressed inn robes of all colont or of the ramberew.
The hoors distinguished the difterent faculties.
the royal purple for theology, crimson for


 from Prazil. Lessepss and Pasteur, from Penacoo,
Yorenc
Yirclon, Helmhloltz and Zeller, from Germany;
Saffi and Vera, from Italy.


The ax́ worm, from which it is hoped to make
Varnish, has been discovered in Tacambaao,
Mexico.

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Tope
The investi
of
ont An
one un


$\qquad$ Mar No notice of a marriage or death will be be
inserted unleese acompanied but responsibe
name, which is wanted not for publication but as
a guaranty of good faitl.



 years. A bright, amiable and joyous boy he
tuined himself around he ffectionsof his parents;
then the savior took him to be with Him. "He
shall not return to them but they shall go to hin." In Milton, N. C. on the 9th of April, 1884,
Mr. FMIY F. WALKER, aged 50 years, 7
months 6 days. Mrs. Walker had been for many years a regu-
lar communicant in the Presbyterian church. She
was a devoted mother: and was held was a devoted mother; and and was held dhurch, high he
teem by the entire community
ter funeral ser-
vices, conducted by Rev. T. U. Faucette, in the presence of a erery large. Congregation, withe in the
liss
linnie Faucette at the organ, were marked by
 At his. residence in More county, on the 14th
ult., Mr. MAL MCOM BLUE, in the 4sth year of
his age. Mr. Blue was trained




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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

The axeshoterian.

## FOR THE FAMILY.

 Lords.


HOW THR SHAA DD HIS SHOPPING.


 waiting, when s.mall panelled door opened, and
tith quike, sididing sort of movement, a fieree








## WHAT TO WEAR

India mull and defon white nainsonk are favorite Light tan, pearl gray and Spanish ecru are the
favorite shade for evering glove and montinue
For dreess of whit lawn or mussin the pearl
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Mane Brocedebatid Coinice cropet nit


 Thip,


WARNER BROS.

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 its eeasen nan been semem hat inte this year, bou

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\left.\right|_{\substack{\text { emp } \\ \text { caus }}}
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ever known Douls oldest fivmer
$\mathrm{M}_{\mathrm{T}}$

\section*{| where |
| :---: |
| pound wholesales |}



Columbia (Ten.). Hralds. The peach hrop is

















 to be lined, of $\$ 19,8$
WANTED A WOMAN
 Sciammah Newss The Ocean Steamship Con


 shipment of
rapidy.
 elto of tomatoes have JJen trom Lake Worth to Jackenvilile. R. Pulestonfor Monticello, sold one of his orLousians:
The Noivisana riece crop has proved larger
than last tear and agereguted about 250, opo bar


##            | be esperior in nuantity |
| :---: |
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CITY AND COUNTRY!
$\mathbf{H}_{\text {and }}^{\text {AVING Jusy }}$ JUTVish deceigns for makine sew

 When erough work at ar reasenablie priece


##   fiir conditio <br>    A Van Alstyne correxpondent says: Oir farm ersare up with the time and have large aereageo   Af speial orreppondent of the Ghereaton $N$ nem   \begin{tabular}{l} \(\substack{tion <br> san trail <br> drive.

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\end{tabular} <br> 0 (R)

 $10 M D \leq i$ <br> Absolutely Pure.}

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## North Carolina Mreshuterian.

WILMINGTOX, I. C., MAY 21, 1884.

The Extaloteriam.

 all the higher branches of Ersed in lasisnguage and and and
would have graduated in less than a year, but the
and Climate was more than he could stand, and he
contracted consumption, of which be died.
A suit against a church is very unusual, but we

 and and










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 and


 and ouvuघil smancre.
$\qquad$


NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

The arethoterian.
Letitre of a young lady rrom the oid WORLD.
[Correspondence of the N. C. Presbyterian.]
CHEstre, ExGiAAD. About forty minutes brought us from
Liverpool to the "Queen Hotel" in Chester


 m. we went out th look at the city
stroll around the old
not dark here at 8 . The he wouses
.
 their upper storries projecting over the
lover ane we ene in iptures
wall was of course the objeet of greatest ine
 one side of it, and a high green hedye on
the other make it hainning secluded I I
send you some photographsh of of it. From send you some photographs of it. Arom
the tower on the wall charle. II. sum his
forces defeated by Crommell on Rowton Moor. An inseription tells this: Prof. W. W.
amused himself atking questions of people
whom we. meti if the Reonans did really build this wall-when- -how they knew it it
and very feev knew anything, or could say anything. They appeared to have very
rague ideas of the Romans. Returning to
var hotel we enioued a sleep on solid

 astreet car, seats on top of the car-and
rode round the iety. We saw somme most
reautitul residences in the suburbs, near beautitul residencess in the suburbs, near
ther iver Dee which is panned by
a.f.fine
stone bridge. Then we dral, several eenturies old, and very, grand,
and oflem, and mpresive to me, being
my frist $y$ limpee of a real Cathedral.

 much I
cheated.



 Birmingham, Leamington, Wolverhamp.-
on, \&ce, we see only forests of tall brick ton, ce., we see only forestlo ores of black
smokestaks sending out rolum
smoke. Stopping at Stratford, we got into smoke, Stopping at strattord, we eot into
a buss, and were oon at the "Red orse
Hinn" ns our driver called it, and after a cup of hot tea went to our rooms. Miss
J.t and mine was quant and old-fashionel.
Everyhere we find only candes.



 bedstead with canopy overhead, and be-
tweenthe coldeit livel sheets, I tlink, to
be had anywhere. Our breakfast next morning was spread
in the brightest of cofteerooms over the
arched entrrance to the inn court-yard from the other part of the hous. We were
waited upon bythe fretiet red cheeked
maiden in a white cap, who told us upon

 keen delight was that walk through green
lanes lined with thews, and sweet with
singing birds. It was all pootry, all enchantment. Blace describes it well in his
"Jdudith Shakespeare." We found the cottage nestled away
among other cottages, opened the gate, and
walked in the litile vard which walked in the little yard winh was crowd-
ed and fragrant with wall-flowers, and for-get-me-nots, and the first thing we noted
was the rock where Charles Dickens sat Was the rock where Chares Dickens sat
when he was here. The old lady who
lives in the hortage is Susan Hathaway's every-pin, the household leser--the line -whe sas fireplace on the old ston' seat. The old
woman had her te ketle sen the hob, and
 gave us each a generous bounuet, and
also dipped up for us a bucket of oldest watey out of the little well before the door
Whe seemed f Shhkesmeare's
such snother.

$\qquad$ | back |
| :--- | :--- |
| Ath |
| Beau |
| curr |
| dence |
| place |



 We stood in the little ulp-tairs bed-room
where Shkespeare was born there was an
undeniable fluas of emotion in his eyea
 gold one his chair, which Washingtoi
Irving says was rebothemed every yeor,
(and this by-the way is not true.) I sat in it it of course. Irving is nearly as mut.) vat vener
ated in strat ford as the "Great Poet", him self. His room at the "Red Horse" si hel.
sacred and the chair he used is kept in

 Some ever prety imporptty vese
written whily here yy Irving, are preserve
the museum
 hind it and gave us some rosenary for re
nem
niembrance some
rue for orece wild thance, some rue ank errace, ind grows.
Thence we walked to the lot wher Shakespere's nee whouse was -all fencee
int, and zuarded like gold. Then out to
the chirch by the river bank, when pal. ing our fee we walk ked in and, stood by his
tomb, and befor hisbuts. By the side
of it is a very touching inscription to his of it is a very touching inscripition to hi
wife in sain plaee thereb his duagter
There was the font in which hakher
 The yard was full of fowers the wall flower
easeecially
and in treat profsision The thers story and song. I seem to be walking
 found it all real. What gave this risit a special charnu
was that wa hapened to make it on the
23d, Shakespeares' birthday.

| was full of visitors and his plays were being acted at the theatre. Every wheat ans pride and veneration fot his memory, est for the memories of all the great and wise and good and gifted, who have mate place a shrine. We saw Scott's autograph place a scratched ona window pane. We contented ourselves with writing ours in a book. bought some mementoes at a china store, and in two hours ride were at Oxford. AMONG THE DAISIES. |
| :---: |


 pointed to visit Calah church, inquire into
its condition, redress alleged evils and re
 the reports of the Evepangelistst,, aessins. Lialw,
Wilson and Isler. These brethre. all reappointed evangelists in their re-
peetive felds for another vear eveert
Wilson who was reappointed until the fill meting. An apropprition of sill
made to the Wilson church building. The following report from the C
tee on Assesments was approved, viza



 gregations aceording to P Preshyterial plawn
was finally referred to the followinus.
(munl
 The following comminttee was apponintel the fall meetiut thin
Synod on the holding of
and
$\qquad$

 The report on systenatic Beneficience ing summary: Number of contributiny
congreations 47 : Contributed to Sustent:

 Tuskaloosa Institute $\$ 124.59$. .
The following narrative was adopted:



 important duty of family wornh
iccerding to the direction of




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oat
of giving In a paper ad
tors and supplie all our chuppheses the directed to presesent
 of ene present contributions, , int
the lamentale neeessity- if their cuntr
butions are butions are not promptly and generaril.
made, and also greatly eniarged, of curtai ing and perhaps amandoning in the tail
much of the important and promisin evangelistic
Presbytery." Tresbter
The usic
adopted. The fall meeting is appoited to he
held in Hillsboro, Friday, September 26th The following supplies were ordered: One
Sabath and one week day, Oak Hill Faut cette, J. L. Currie, A. Currie; Littletenn
Burwell, Atkinson, L. B. Johnston : Wian renton, Watkins, L. B. Johnston, Spring
Wood, Dr. Smith, A. Currie; Alamanee?





## PRESBYTERY OF WEST HANOVER.

Presbytery met and was opened. with
sernon by hev. Geo. L. Petrie from ylit
thew 11.30 . Rev. T. R: Sampson of Volo, (Freeve,
lecter Doderator and elders P. P. P. Pia bour and G. G. Peyton. Clerks. Rece.
D. Washburn was dismiseed to Montyourry
Preshter

 public arer-rooms, or in places to be drum


## 



 only safe place for her, as she was pal vol-
untary refori.
In conlusion, there is but space to reit-
rate


 thorough investigation of every case. Third,
the effor to reagh and
of character as the keys aftect the ell extements enduring advantage. Fourth, the exclu
sion of all asistanee that oould possibly
pan mer idlenes and dene pamper ideneses and dependence. Finally
may be mentioned the industry yand almost
dog dogged persistence with which we pushed
our operations.-Christian Uuion. ROOE OP AGESS.
 Let me hide myself in Thee
"Rock of Ages, cleff for me,"
Twwas a woman sung them now,
 Rose the song as storm-toseded bird
Beens with weary wing the iar;
Every note with sorrow stirred, Every sylllble e prayer
Rock on Apes cen for
Let me hide myself in Thee
"Rock of Ageen cleff for me.".
Lips grown aged sung the hymn
Trustingly and tenderly;
Voice grown weak and
et me hide myself in Thee."

Sung as only they can sing
Who lifes
thorny paths Sung ho ont theny $\begin{aligned} & \text { can sing } \\ & \text { Who behold }\end{aligned}$ Rock of taes clefen for me, Rock of Agese, clef for me me
Sung above a offilid;
Underneath all restuly





## $\overline{\text { THE STORY OF }} \overline{\text { OT THE LEVITE }}$

Clergymen. sometimes get answers they
don't expeet, even from children. One of


 priest and know", said the lad;
side", "I
the man was already robbed."
THE HARP IN HEAVEN.




 ings to my mothe
Never shall I tone, as she simply replied, "Never mind
if ou cannot thave a piano on earth you
may have a harp in invent., Intanty
the current of my feelings was changed the current of my feelings was changed.
Earthly things dwindeded int insiginicicace,

## $\underset{\substack{\text { my } \\ \text { a br }}}{\substack{2}}$

# NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN 

The expabuterian


## THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

$\qquad$ are not as full as we could desire. We give them, promising to furnish our readers as
fully as possible in our next and succeeding issues with what is necessary to be known The selection of Dr. Wirherspoos as Mod
erator, was capital. His address on taking erator, was capital. Hepresented as modest and beautiful. Dr. W TrHerspoov was in the
last Assembly and served most acceptably as chairman of the committee on Education. He was besides a foremost member
of the court. He will make an admiraable presiding officer, cool and self-possessed yet quick to apprehend the state of busi-
ness, as with shifting like to that of a time. We are glad to see that Dr. Bull.ock is
present though not a delegate. He is a gentleman of attractive personal appear-
ance and as chairman of the Comniittee of Foreign Correspondence in the last Assem bly won many friends by his uniform cour
tesy amid the most stirring scenes of that tesy am
body.
Dr. Leichrow Wisson it will be seen
has tendered his resignation as Secretary has tendered his resignation as esecially
of Foreign Missions. Here we specalion.
regret not having fuller information. regret not having fuller information
Doubless this resignation, which was cer tainly received with profound sorrow, wa
referred along with the report to the Com referred along with the report the resignation we have no doubt is peremptory-or nity alone will tell the full work Dr. Wil barrassments that have thronged his path in the doing.
The committee on Revision of the Di-
rectory of Worship which was directed to recpory of Worship which was directed to
report to the last Assembly, but failed to do so, we see has stated progress and asked
for further time. When this matter of Revision comes before the Church again it will at least have the advantage of hav-
ing given the churches a long rest in the progress of the discussion and so may be
considered with more relish. We confess to some curiosity to know the progress re
ported and upon what is based the plea for further time.
The business in prospect is enough to kep the members pretty busy. The mat
ter of joint occupancy of Danville Seminary we should judge, will be promptly dis posed of and the solution of the mode of
correspondence between the Northern and Southern Assemblies ought not to occupy
great deal of time. The Church a great deal of time. The Church at
large is heartily sick of discussion of the matter of intercourse between the churches.
The Presbyteries have been asked to sta their preferences as to how correspondence shall be conducted an
The report of the Seminaries on the de
sirableness and practicability of employin students in evangelistic work during their training will be looked for with interest. aggression, which really means work, we take it. But the whole system and prac-
tice of the church cannot be revolutionized in a flash, in fact (if it desirable that it be slow process. We will build slowly that whe may build surely. The hows and proper time. So we attach much impo
tance to the report of these Seminaries. tance to the report of these Seminaries.
The matter of power of foreingn evan gelists to ordain other evangelists-a ques-
tion that has been before the Church for quite a length of time is likely to be defi-
nitely settled, and in the right way, by this Assembly
We do
to the overtúre of the Synod of Virginia to amend the Book of Church Order, so as to distinctly authorize church courts, notwithstanding che Synod will be represented by those who out 'due consideration.' One thing wil people will have been informed of the true eaching of our Chnrch on the status of the ruling tlders. But for the periodically discussion, and so counteracting any trend oprelacy, we would inevitably in time started
dership

| composed of a conservative body of men |
| :--- | :--- |
| Sone of our courrs may have posesesed men | of more shining qualities, but in point of

good sound judgment, and solid working capabilities
superior.
THE NORTHERN ASSEMBLY.
The secular press throughout the coun-
try seem to have been so much taken up
with the financial failures that they over-
looked the. Presbyterian Assemblies in ses-
sion at Saratoga and Vickburg. Fromn
the Northern Assembly we know that Dr.
H. H. Jessur preached the opening ser-
mon; Rev. Dr. Hays of Colorado was
elected Moderator; Rev. Dr. W. H.
Roberts the Permanent Clerk was elected
Stated Clerk.
The attendance the first day was said to
in delegates and visitors to be about 2,000
persons.
NOTES AND JOTTINGS.

The "Minutes. of the Serentecoth Annual
Session of the Synod of North Curolina,
November 1883, are at hand. The book
has been out some weeks. It is an octav
of 512 pages gotten up in the choiceststyle
of 512 pages gotten up in the choicest style
on excellent paper, by Messrs. UzzELL
GATLN(\%, Raleigh, N. C. It does great Gatunct, Raleigh, N. C. It does great
credit in its make-up to the Stated Clerk, A MATRON WANTED AT THE ORPHANAGE. We will need by July 1st, a lady, (a Presbyterian) to take charge of the thor has
well Orphanage as Matron. One that hat had sone experience in housekeeping and with children, that has a wish to serve th young childreni of her own, preferred. The salary is small, so that there is no induce ment of that kind, but there is an oppor-
iunity of doing good. Address, Rev. Wm $\frac{\text { P. Jacobs, Clinton, S. C. }}{\text { BY THE WAY. }}$

## kindly raries:

The North Carolusa Praspyterins has
chaned its form and put on a new dress. It
manifestly prospering, and deserves all thes. suceess
it has acciineed and much more.-Raleigh State
Chronide.

weekly perusal of its columns for several year
we have no heitation in pronouccing it one of
the beet religous apaper in the south worth
nore







 North State, and specially pleased to see that
progress showing ition in the tright cleery face
of this much liked paper.- Our Monthly. (Clinton
S. C.)

PROCEEDINGS OF THE ASSEMBLY

## The General Assembly of the Southern

 Presbyterian Church convened at Vicksburg; Miss, on 15 th inst. Rev. Dr. Theo-doric Pryor preached the opening sermon doric Pryor preached the opening sermon
from Acts $x x: 24$. As advance copies of he sermon were not sent out and there Vicksburg press we cannot furnish an abstract for our readers. We give the re
port of a correspondent of the New Orleans
Piceryue

 poon, of Louisrille, Ky , whose praises are in al
the churches
Dr. Witherppoon is a . native of Alabama, and


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It
be $\begin{aligned} & \text { number } \\ & \text { ceiper } \\ & \text { ceipts of }\end{aligned}$


## Just before going to press we have, through the kindnesss of a friend, the Vichburg Expreses con- aining a list of the Conmittees of the Assembly,

Bills and Onertures-T. Pryor, D. D., R. P.
Kerr, J. C. Alexander, W. H. Marquess, T. M.
Lowry. .. M. Munroe, J. L. C.alwell, J. H.
Gaillard, C. W. Grafton, M. P. Jarnagin, W. D.
Johnson, A. L. Mc.Caskell, W. W. Paden, William
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Iume taining a has:
as follow:
Bills and
 Judicial Committee-T. R. Markham, D. D,
W. Pitzer, D. D., T. J. Horne, T: P. Cleveland
D.C.Irin, W. C. Bullock, W. L. Stannus, J. F.
Edmondson.
W. Theelogical Seminaries-J. A. Leferere, D. D.,
Willian Irvine, C. H. Dolbe, . . L. Leeper, J. ..
Wheel.
Hill, J. H. Mo. Moore, W. W. S. Dunlap. J. F. Hill, J. H. Moore, W. S. Dunlap.
Foreign Missions-J. R. Burget, D. D., J.s.
Cozby, A. W. Clesby, J. J. Reed, Isaac S. M Cozby, A. W. Clesby, J. J. Reed, Isaac S. Mc
Elroy, Thomas Watson, ,. T. Cox, C. A. Bride
well, Robert McKibben, J. W. Frierson, W. M McCutcheon.
Home Missions-C. R. Hemphill, J. W. Roee
orougl, J W. Miller, M. W. Latham, F. W. Lewis, T. G. Bell, J. W. Martin
W. F. Gloves, W. A. Moore, W. A. Caldwell. Publication-J. B. Mack, D. D.; G. A. Caldwel L. Cook, A. H. Hamilton, R. Q. Way, T.
Morton, A. A. Black, C. . Wh. White, A. S. Steele
Education-J. B. Shearer, D. D., W. J. M Kay, R. H. Kinnaird, T.S. Wilison, J. M. Brow
J. G. Praigy, P. F. Witherspoon, I. H. Christian
L. B. Prince Systematic Beneficence-G. L. Petrie, J. W. Rose
borough, D. F. Smith, W. E. Care, J. C. Caro
thers, L. Tenney, M. McN. M. Maty T. Dickerson,
S. . Preston, Joseph Stebbins, T. C. Lanier.
Foreign Correspondence-R. B. Anderson, D. D, F. Preston, Joseph Stebbins, T. C. Lanier.
Foreign Correspondence-R. B. Anderson, D. D,
G. W. Painter, G. P. Richardson, S. A rcher, J. G. W. Painter, G. P. 'Richardson,S. A. Acher, J,
Raymond, G. M. Stokes, C. J. Bell, J. M. Lapsle,
Narrative-William Adams, John Ruff, W.' Narratite-William Adams, John Ruff, W.
McPheeters, B. B. Moorman; A. W. R.ce.
Sabbath Schools-W. H. Dodge, S. F. Tenne
W. E. Cave C. W. Holli, G. F. S. W. E. Cave, C. W. Hollis, G. F. Storey, D. I
Wilson, J. W. Rison, W. E. James, J. W. I.ap
lev, A. H. White. Auditing Committec-W. F. Ogden, J. J. Harbly
on, A. G. Reid, D. R. Anderson, T. N. Martin
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LLeme of Absence-G. L. Levtlurn, J. P. Mario
R. H. Fleming, P. M. Stockett. Ansuers so (rerures-A. W. Pitzer, D. D.,
MeElroy, W. D. . ohston.
Synodicol Recorls-Alabama-G. W. Paint

## A. Preston. Arkansas-C. H. Dobbs, A. A. Black. Georgin-W. H. Dodge, T. C. Lanier. Kentuky-. . P. Marion, W. W. hhelor. Memphis-D. L. Wilson, T. Dickeron. <br> Kentucky-J. P. Marion, J. W. Shelor. Memphis-D. L. Wilisn, T. Dickerson. Missisippi-J. E Latham; Wn. M.




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## Total receipts $\$ 25,602$. This fund last ear re ieved from leageies and other miscellaneous ources as much as $\$ 6,925$. In the closing vear





Licensed:
o Ruanoke churchl Rooinoke Presty Millery, is caltPresbytery advised him to accept the inyitation
of the congregation of Locust Bottom, and return
to that field where he labored as a student.ford if way be clear. Continued.
Dismised: Rev. A. W. Ruff
Viriginia;
Presbytery,HTine and place of next Stated Meeting: Peal
hurcl, Bedford county, Wednesday SeptemltrerG
McPheeters, alternate W. McCorkle, Canplell PwThird church Lynechburg: Leave.
Leas granted thitfor the pastoral serviceas of in Roanoke PrestyVisiting brethren: Rev. W. F. Wagner, M.
Church South; Rev. S. F. Chapman Bay
Atlanta. 1882, touching demission of rulingAllanta. 1882, touching demission of ruling
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5. To proposed amen
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Mite chests have contributed a total of $\$ 1,102$;
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Schools, $\$ 1,610$.


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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

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 Ayer's Pills are pleasant, safo and sure, and
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FARM Motrs.





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 system of plowing toeorick, flowding int trod presesthe the
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on Friday last gave an exhibition to a number of
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in legnth and seven feet wide in about forty ninn-
utes, cutting a furrow about seven inches deep Locistana:




 aine reported to-day here and a general fall
above and belove Planters are alreand sending
in for cotos sed and corn for replanting, which
will commence as soon as possible. Texas:
In some parts of the State cotton will have to
be planted over. In some sections on account of the wet weather
cotton and corn will le late. The prospect for
wheat and oats is very flatering. Vmornuxianp Rerr- Yew Yokh My



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12alo for poor.

Adcorling to the Diario of Matanzas, of the
27th ilt, freses have been started int the cane fields
of the estates of Calimete, called Indarra, Desquite. and Carreno. Three men on horobeack
were seen learing the last named place, followered
by a detachment of the Civil Guard. Another
 called Conehita.
It it reported from Sagua la la Grande that the
sugar market is still depressed. The few sales


 pay expenses of manuafacture. Credit with
provision dealers is sriously affeced, and
to obtain bread will be the great question. RALLROADS. James Martin, of Savannah, has secured a ver-
dict of $\$ 1,733$ damages against the Central Railroad and Banking Company for the loss of a
thumb which he had mashed oft while coupling
cars several months ago. The road from Meridian, Miss, to Helena will soon, it it rimored, pass into the hands o
the East Tennesse, Virgnia and Georgis Com
pany. The Asherille Citizen says. 'Mn Saturday the
track-1axing on the Murphy. branch of the W.
C. R. R. Was finished to the top of the

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN


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K. Hazen, Seretary of the Commitee.
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20,000 SACK LIVERPOOL SALT, IMPORTED DIRECT!
all qualities of salt

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ALL THE VERY LATEST NOVELTEES I DRESS GOODS, WHITE GOODS Gloves, Hosiery, Comexts, Honssereeping Goons, Mei and Boys' Wear, \&C,
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 very desirable fabrics are embraced W \& BROWN \& RODDICK

A NEW. LEAT
OUR SPRING \& SUMMER STOCK

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LADIES' SUITS MADE TO ORDER.
LACE CUIRTAINS and CORNICE CARPETS ARE CHEAPER, and we give Some Prices that will Astonish yo Straw Mattinge, Napier Matting,
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we always carry a large and well selected stock of FLOUR, SUGAR, GOFFEES, MOLASSES, SAKT, FISH, Hay, Corn, Oats, Tobacco, Snuff, Cigars, Hoop Iron, Nails, Giue, COTTON BAGGING AND TIES.

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T. J. ALJ.sos, Temporary Clerk.
Bingham School, May 23, 1884.
[Correspondence of the N. C. Presbyterian.]
The regule[Correspondence of the N. C. Presbyterian.]
The regular spring ommunion was hed here
on yesterday, the 18th. The pastor was asioted
by Rer. R. A. Miller, now of this place, and Rev.
J.


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|  |  | themselves of such expression, diligently settingforth God's true and holy word, and rightly anddaly administering His holy sacraments; and |
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## REPORT OF TUSEALDOSA INSTTUTEI.



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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

The ederesbyterian．
LETTERS OF A YOUNG LADY FROM THE OLD WORLD．

## OXFORD UNIVERSITY． ［Correspondence of the N．C．Presbyterian．］ Two hours from Straftord brought us to Oxford at 2 p．m．on Thursday．Leaving

 our satchels in the depot we took a street car and rode some distance up a narrowbut very clean street，lined with handsome stores，shelving old houses，and fine gray University buildings．－We stopped at Uni－
versity College－the oldest－went in and all over it，to the chapel，dining hall，reci－
tation rooms and grounds．Saw lots of well－dressed，stylish－looking fellows．Co lege students probably look alike all the
world over，with their bobtail coats and stiff collars，and air of＂gentlemanly
leisure．＂Many of these had on white pants for lawn tennis．Some had on black
gowns with flat squares for caps．We mis took the beadles of the college for professor as they too had on gowns and caps．
visited Christ College，which is the lar Magdalen，All Souls，Merton，etc．，etc．
The chapels were gorgeous，with staine glass windows，inlaid tile floors，exquisite
carvings on ceilings and walls，and fine called then，supporting the Bibles on the reading desks．The dining halls looked
very comfortable．Many long tables spread with white linen，and great fires burning in
immense fire－places on one side of each The recitation rooms were no better
looking or more impressive than ours at Chapel Hill，but in，the e grounds，the green of flowers．Read over Macaulay＇s incom－ parable description of Magdalen，and you will know how I enjoyed＂Addiso
under the elms by the river side． Here too，were Hampden and Macaulay
The ivy－covered towers，and the students rooms overlooking all this beauty．What
inspiration！And yet not one campus all the colleges approaches ours in natura beauty－even Prof．
it－in natural beauty．
On the altar of Magdalen Chapel were
two wax tapers as thick as one＇s arm which burn twelve months．We visited a mag．
buticent Museum of Natural History，a
nificent nificent Museum of Natural History，a
museum of rare antiquuties where we esw
the gold jewel that＂King Alfred com the gold jewel that＂King Alfred com－
manded me to be made；＂also Queen
Elizabeth＇s tiny blue turquoise watch and Elizabeth＇s tiny be heorquoise watch and
chain，her riding boots，and in the ar portrait of Leicester，many other．portroits a
of ．the royal family，nobility，etc．，etc．， We visited the Bodleian I was especially interested in lo looking at
ancient saxon manuscripts and illumina
and tions．There are twenty colleges at Ox－
ford University，averaging about 100 stu－
dents to each．There are now 1,800 students We met with great politeness from every
one．One of the＂fellows＂was good enough
to show us around his college，and seemed to enjoy doing it immensely．Those whose
businese it is to show staned business it is to show strangers around cer－
tainly did their duty，but they one and all expected a fee．Geintlemanly－looking men
who had been talking intelligently and
courteously courteously，astonished us by holding out
their hands in a moet natural and unatfect ed manner for sixpence．
I longed to be able to give some of all
this superfluity of wealth，accumulated here for ages，some of these noble libraries，
museums，paintings and fine chapels to our
University
before we thriled to take a＂hansom＂ before ew got through，and the driver sit－
ting behind shouted through a hole in the top of the vehicle names of various places
we passed．We got back to the depot in time to have lunch in the restaurant，and
then got on the train for London，or as the
guard said，＂Paddingten．＂A other two hours＇ride through enchantment，and then
we－rolled into a bank of fog and smoke and were at the Paddingten stataion．I I felt
an awe creep over mie to find that I was



North Carolina．I have a tiny bed－roon
with a cute little grate which hollds about
a，double handful of coal；a tiny dressing
table and bureau；；and I p：y for this and 2vavta out on the street，which is very quiet，fo
this whole neighborhood belongs to his
grace，the Duke of Bedford，and at eac grace，the Duke of Bedford，and at each
end of the street is an iron yate and posts
on each iside to prevent vehicles from pass－
ing Whe ing．When a cab．or carriage wishes to
come in，the gateman goes out and opens Splrgieon．
My first Sunday in London I went，
course，to hear Mr．Spurgeon preach． church is several miles froun Tavistoc
Square．We crossed the Thames ove
Blackfriar＇s Bridge，and the great rive was very muldy and did not appear to
over three tinies as large as the Eno
Hilshoro．Mr．Spuryen＇s church is
great circular building，arranged insid
 every one a goid view of the preacher，and
with a flight of steps on each side．Mr．
Spurgeon opened service with a prayer，
and then lined out a hymu．The tune was set by a precentor，and sung by the whol
congregation without thle aid of any in
strument．It was delightful to hear that strument．It was delightful to hear that
vast assembly join in one of our familiar
hymns．Mr．Spurgeon＇s prayers were dong，
full，and eloquent．His voice very clews． full，and eloquent．His voice very clean
with a rich，mellow tone．His preaching
wwell，of course，I am not going to gen
eralize from one instance，but I shall just eraize fromin one instance，but I shall jus
give ny impressien．His style is that
Talmage，Beeher，Dr．IDeens and all
those popular preachers who draw such
crowds．It is what crowds．It is what conservative people
call＂sensational，＂and yet it is the preach－
ing．that attracts，that rouses feeling and
action．Something is also due in Mr． Spurgeon＇s case to his rich，magnetic voice
To hear him read the 116th Psilm was
revelation．His text wns Esther 4th revelation．His text was Esther th chap
$13-1$ th verses．He divided his sermon by
the four words，Harken，Consider，Aspire the four word
and Confide．
I should
his way of suytting things－an originality about it that fastens the attention at once an old idea is freshened up．Genius alone
can do this as he does it．He reache can do this as he does it．He preached
forty－five minutes，and it would have don
anybody good to hear the money rattlin anybody good to hear the money rattling
into the contribution boxes when the col－
lection was taken up at the close．

## The trouble with a stranger in getting round London it that the same street will have half a dozen difterent names Every have half a dozen different names．Eviry few blocks a stret becontes some other street，or a road，or a court

 We have a lunch at 1 p．m．Every oneat table．drinks wine or beer，except Col．
V＇s family and this North Corolinin at table drinks wine or beer，except Col．
V．＇s family and this North Carolinian．The
fare is pretty nuch like hone fare，
though I am convinced that no people live
as well or mow so well whe as well，or know so well what peodl living
is，as the people of the southern United
States of America．In the first place we cook our meals，we don＇t serve up half－raw
beef or mutton，．or han．Secondy，we
don＇t insist on having the odious Irish we tato on the table every time．＂Fried bacon＂
as they call it home，is simply fried ham，
and＂treacle＂is and＂treacle＂is molasses，which，with
marmalae is offered as a sort of second
course at breakfast，with your bread and course at break fast，with your bread and
butter．I Ibject ttrenououly to the candles
in such universal use for bedroome gas，or kerosene they are mere rushlights，
Fogs by day and candles by night．I don＇
feel as if I could accomplish anything in
such a state of darlof fee as if I could accomplish anything in
such a state of darkness．We cannot see
the opposite houses of morning forthe fog，
and frequently breakfast by gaslight． Kensington art school．
Yesterday morning，28th，Col．V
with me to Kensington．We had an 8 or 10 mile ride on the underground railroad
which goes round the city，and out beyond
it．It is dark and stifing It．It is dark and stifiting．and out peyond
prefer the
New York Elevated．The building of the
Art School are large，and yeiry New York Elevated．The buildings of the
Art School are large，and very handsone．
We inquire of the porter for Mr．Sparkes
the Principal；he wasnot in，but we saw the Lady Superintendent whio ocecupies sthe same
position here，that Mrs．Carter does at
Cooper．She inquired at Cooper．She inquired at once what I
wished to learn and being informed，sent
for a gentleman who is one of the for a gentleman who is one of the teachers，
and recommended me to him．TTerms and
times of lessons were soon arranged．I am
to take two lessons a week for which I pay
$\$ 7.50-$ or $£ 1.10$ ． $\$ 7.50$－or $£ 1.10$ s．Saturday norning how－
ever is to be spent in out－－ffdoors sketch－
ing and will include two lessons We were taken over the school，and I
enjoped this immensely．In the first－class
room they were drawing from the very same cast modele that I used to work on at
Cooper．In the modelling class，a party
of girls were modelling in clay the fif．
ure of a wonan who sat in the centre of
the group．It was interesting to watch the group．It was interesting to watch
the clay flgures progressing as they touched
hald patted and pinched the clay with
their finger．A class in oils，and one in
water－colors were painting from the same model．
Mr．Shroder，my teacher，gave me a list
of things to buy，and on returning．hame，
two of the young ladies went me to Oxford street where Iinvested 810.00
in a a ketching easel，that fold spo a canp
stool，some brushes \＆c．．，\＆c．，also
ivy leaves whime
inheh are to form niy．first

PRRSBYTRRY OF MECKLENBURG AT STEEL
CREEK，APRIL 3OTH，MAY 1,2 AND $3,1884$.
（Official Abstract．） The last Moderator present，Rev．F．
Leeper，rreached at 11 a．m．，on Wedne
day，and Rev．Neander M．Woods w day，and Rev．Neander M．，Woods was
elected．Moderator，and Revs．G．L．Cook
and E．P．Davis，Temporary Clerks．Pres－ and E．P．Davis，Temporary Clerks．Pres－
ent 18 ministers and 2 2 elders．
Corresponding Members：Revs．Chas．Mi－
Donald and W．T．Waller of the First
Presbytery of A．R．Synod aud Rev．W． Presbytery of A．R．Synod and Rev．W．
A．Danney of Montomener Presbytery，the
latter being allowed to labor at Castanea Grove，Unity and Macpelah．
the conimission reported the organiza－
tion of a church at King＇s Mountain，and tion of a church at King＇s Mountain，and
the elder representing the same．W．I．
Stowe，was enrolled as member of Presby－ tery．Duncan＇s Creek church in Rutherford
countr，was received froun the Northern
Presbyterian Church and enrolled as Poe of the churches of this Presbytery．
Prof．W．J．Martin addressed the Pres－
bytery in the interest of Davidson College
and the church at that place and the fol－
lowing resolution was adopted： and the church at that place and the fol－
lowing resolution was adopted：
Resolved．That liaving heard with
pleasure throumh Bro Mrortin of the earnest pleasure through Bro．Martin of the earnest
efforts of the people of Davidson College to
build a church at that place，and recogni－ zing the necessity for the same to the well－
being of the whole Church，we earnesly
commend the cause to the liberality of our people，and earnestly reconnmendity of that a
collection for this cause be taken up in all of our churches．
Rev．J．J．K．nnedy and W．I．Stowe
were appointed to confer with Bethel Pres
bytery as to the transfer of Whitake church to our Presbytery－and Rev．R．A
Miller and elder Fitzgerald of Monioe，
in regard to the transfer of Tirzah church Rur Presbytery．
Rev．E．P．Davis was appointed Agent
of Sundav－schools in place of Rev．Neander
M．Woods resigned． member from the Presbytery of of Central
Mississippi，and directed to Mississippi，and directed to labor with
authority of Evangelist in Hendersonville
and Mills River churches． Revs．G．L．Cook and F．L．Leeper，with
Revs．W．E．Mcllwain and R．A．Mille aiternates，were elected Conmissioners to
the General Asembly at Vickburg；and
J．M．Sample of Hopewell church，and J． J．M．Sample of Hopewell church，and J．
G．Potts of Pineville church．with J．H．
MClintock of Hutersville church，and A
G．Reid of Matthews church，were elected G．Reid of Matt

## I．Approved． I．Cannot be considered because th Assembly did not recommend it as re re quired by Form of Government，Chap．vii，

 III．Provision of Synod of 1788 foramending C Confession of Faith and Cate chisms still in force；but Assembly re－
quested to postpone the adoption of th
propnsed amendment to the Faith in regard to＂a man＇s marrying th
kindred of his wife＂，until the next Assem
kid the bly，that a fuller consideration may be given
to this important subject．
IV．Consents to such amendnent being
incorporated in our Form of Government
V． incorporated in our Form of Governmen
V．Declines to consent to this amend
inent，because mind of the Church
greatly divided on the subject and there i ment，because the mind of the Church is
greatly divided on the subject and there is
a prospect of another and nore satisfactory
proposition on the sanue subject being sub－
VI．Correspondence by letter．
［．B．Overtures 1 and VI were con
sidered at last fall session of Presbytery
for convenient reference answers to all thesidered at last fall session of Presbytery
for convenient reference answers to all the
overtures are here published．？overtures are here published．］
Presbytery ordered the following Over－
tures to be sent up the General Assembly atVicksburg
1 st ． $\mathrm{W}_{\mathrm{H}}$1st．Whereas the provision of the
Synd of 1788 for amending the Confession
of Faith and Catechisms；by tiotherof Faith and Catechisms；by two－third，o
the Presbyteries proposing alterations and
amendments to be enacted by a subsequenthe Presbyteries proposing alterations and
amendments to be enacted by a subequen
General Assembly，is still in full force，aGeneral Assembly，is still in full force，as
was declared by the General Assently of
1844 －therefore the Asembly1844 －therefore the Assembly order said
provision to be prefixed to all future ediprovision to be prefixed to all future edi－
tionso t the Contesion of Faith，as an or－
ganic part of the sameganic part of the same．．That the proped．amendment to
the Confession of Faith in regard to＂．man＇s marrymg the kindred of his wite，＂
be postponed until the next Assenubly，that
a fuller consideration may be given to this
3rd．In view of the fact，that by some
clerical mistake the reord of overtures，
classed iv（Minutes of 1883，p． 40 ，and of theclassed iv（（Minutes of $1883, \mathrm{p} .40$ ），and of the
paper from this Presbytery
said amendment $(\mathrm{p} . \overline{54})$ ，is so so conked forsaid amendment（p．54），is so confused and
defective，as printed in the Assembly＇s
Minutes for 1883 ，as to have caused somePreshyteries to decline considering it at ande
this Presbytery requests the Assembly tosend said overture down again to the Pres－
byteries in proper shape for their consider－
ation，becausebyteries in proper shape for their consider－
ation，because the law of our Church，as it
now stands，nakes no provision whatefor the important business of concluderng
the terms of cooperation or organic unionOn the subject of Education，the follow－
ing resolutions were adopted：
Resolved 1 st．That the whole subjectResolved st．That the whole subject
Comeation be coninitted to the ExecutivCommittee of Education and that appropri－
tions be reuulated according to the needs
of candidatesof candidates．
2nd．That in

## same to Presbytery and ask for instruction as to its use． 3rd

 as to its use．rid．That Prsbyytery authorize the Ex－
ecutive Committee of Education，after ap－
propriatitig of the funds neecesary to neeet
the expenes of candidates，to apportion the the expenes of candidates，to apportion the
same among the churche on the basis of
the apporticunment of the Comnitte of Home the apportionment of the Committe of Home
Mission and to notify each church of the 4th．That hereatter the annual reports
of this committee cover a year，ending August 31st and be presented at the fall
meeting of Presbytery．
Executive Conmittee of Education－Revs Neander M．Woods and W m．R．Atkinsoco，
Gen．R．D．Johuson and Julius P．Alex－ Presbytery has 8 candidates－ 4 of them
in Theological Seminary at Columbia， 3 at
Davidson College，and one at Wofford Col－ lege，S．C．＇ 4 thave been aided，and total
anount contributed by the churches to this
cause was $\$ 240$ ，and this by 29 of our cingrenes，
ing for this chuse． Mres
Mr．R．Brown of Elk Presbytery of
the Cunberland Presbyterian church was
received as a Licentiate and to labor in our bounds until next neeeting．
Each minister，not already doing mis－
sionary work，was directed to give two sionary work，was directed to ．give two
weeks to such work，under the tirection of
the Committee of Home Missions．
The Stated Clerk was directed to each Sessinin that Presbytirecty requires to the
pages of Sessional Recyrds to be numbered
so that reference to matters
It was reported，that our late deceased
yother，Rev．Alf．J．Morrison，had not
been received as nimember of South Alabamaed to irepare a memorial of hise appoin
character and report at next meeting．
A sketch of the late Rev．Wm．Ni．M
Gilvary was adopted（which will be fA sketch of the late Rev．Wm．IL．Mc
Gilvary was：adopted（which will be fur
nished for future publication．）
The narrative to General Assembly reported additions to most all of the churches
and refreshing seasons in some Sunday－
schools reborted in 32 churches， 3 IT teachersschools reported in 32 churches， 317 teachers
and 2，$\overline{\text { an }}+0$ pupils．（Report of Committee
of Home Missions was not filed with theclerks and action on same wat filed wit recorded．）Presbytery adjourned Saturday p．m．，
May 3rd，to meet atSharon church，${ }^{\text {pednes．}}$
day before the meeting of Synod， 11 oclock
Lincolnton，N．C．，May 12th 1884 ..... $A \overrightarrow{\mathrm{RICH}}-\mathrm{WIDOW}$ ．
In one of the original thirteen States lives
member of the Methodist Episcopal
Church，who is an aged widow in feeble ..... health．
Her She owna in a smiall hout hous in which she she lives， order to increasise her income a f few of itlalars in
Surrounding the house is a small garden Surrounding the house is a small garden
which she cultivates mostly with her ow
hands，and in which she keeps a few nion set belonging to the church，and pro－
vides the elements for the Lord＇s Suppel
for Her income is ex eceedingly small，bu
he is truly a millionaire，and make On one occasion her pastor and his
family，being invited to take tea with her，
beforee sitting down to the table，he was
asked if he could drink his tea without her comphany，had forgotten to the provide it for time remarking
that usually she saved her pennies thatsh might have them to give away．The pas－
tor，of course，replied in the affirmative and added，＂I do not believe that the Lord requires you to make this sacrifice．＂＂No
do I＇，＂she answered；＂but I like to do it
better than I like the milk in my tea and coffee．
Is she not the possessor of great riches？
Before attending the public service or
social social means of grace she retires to pray
for a blessing upon the minister and upon
the means of grace．She invites and kindy entreats others to attend the clesand meneting；
is interested in the success of all depart among the peopile a d weller in in the border
land，loved and respected by all． financial ability，one of the average of ap
pointments．But the reputation of the
church is justly one of the hest church is justly one of the best．Its mine
isters are treated with the greatest Chistian
courtesy．They receive not only a moral support，but their estimated salari
fully met and frequently overpaid． But the great question is，＂Who can
rightly estimate her influunce upon her
clurch？How nuch of its prosperity may church？How nuch of its prosperity may
be due to the vast riches of her moral
nature？The king＇s heart is in the hand
of the Lord，as the rivers of water；he
turneth it whithersoever he will．Who can mirneth it whithersoever he will．Whot hean
measure the worth of her gifts，prayers，
example nud influence？ Should not her name be chronicled with
thase who tromit their ample fortunes．gen－
erously contrituite in large sums for the In incial support of the church？
In stinulating others to greate cence，reference is generally made to those
who，havig been generous in gifts，have
heen specially favored by Providence until These eases，however，are so exceptional

that they can hardly be said to be within
reach of all. Hut here is mmore than. a mil-
lionaire whose wealth is within reach of
every one. And with such riches, what from five in the morning．to eleven at night，
he still hopes against hope to obtain anedu－ he still hopes against hope to obtain an edu－
cation，，and spends＂his two nites，that
make farthing，＂to reward a drunken mil－ make a farthing，to reward a drunken nini－
ler，who could recite to him Homer in the
Greek，which was then but a rythnic suoud
to his ear．After perils by sea and by land， to hisear．After perils by sea and by land，
when he reaches $\begin{aligned} & 32 \\ & \text { per annum，pays } \\ & \text { eight france a month for his louving }\end{aligned}$ ， never more than 2d．for his dimner，he is
easrning with assiduity English，and prac－ tising his memory，which he consider
weak．And all the whilehe is dreamin ome day of learning Greek and excava
ting Troy．By dint of work his weak
nemory becomes so prodigious that he memory beconies so prodigious that he cal
accuire in a few weeks the vocabulary of language，and so he masters successivel
all the literary languages of Europe
Doubtless his knowledge of Russian di rectly paved the way to his fortune，fo
an intelligent agent who spoke it was rare nd the house in Alusterdan！who entuployed
im found him invaluable for missions t．
S．Petersburg．But how did he acgive his Russian？．He found a a grammar，
lexicon，and a bad translation of Tele him one word．He had to compose for Inself and recite his own compositions． nore progress if I had some one to whon
could relate the adventures of Telen us；年 I hired a poor ．Jew at four france for two hours to listen to my Rury morning reci
tions，of which he did not understand syllabse．A A the＂ceilings，＂he adds，＂ol of
the rooms of the common houses in Hol land consist of single boards，people on the
ground－floor，can hear what is said in the livered in a loud voice，annoyed the other
tenants and twice while studying the Russian lan－
guage I was forced to change my lodgyings：
Could anything
tails of his extraordinary carter－lyi
realizing ht the age of forty $£ 10$ ， 6010
discoveries in archecology．Few men have
lived to see a more complete realization on
their dreams．Instead of herrings and but
els of forgotton kingss instead of treatitit
with whiskey the drunken miller in the
purlieus of a German village，he inlalitits
hospitable e table．He He adds a ate alphabet of
honors to his name，and has added to the ..... honors to his name，and has added tot the
wealth of nations by his public gits．－$F$ ．
$P$ ，Mahaffy，in Harper＇s Maguzine for
and well－instructed minispentry，but a thathful
meay
mallibers have their llace．Ministers are
falle even as are their hearers．Fach
needs the support，
wathectilncss of the ot


DOCTOR SCHLIEMANN： The example of Dr．Schlienlaun nug
to lead the way to similar enterpris
Already the Dilettanti society have ind
to the glories of Encland br their cust and
and consciestious England by theications of（iren
ntiquities；already antiquities；already the German（ Cover
ment have shown what can he done with
very moderate outlav，intelligently
 yond the requirements even of luxury
some will apply their wealth to this very
nolbe end． For a noble end it is to intuive into th
rudest remains of long－departed races ant
to inquire not by theory but by an examination of actuilecture
The pare savage attends only to the wants
and pleasures of the day，and whel
W
When appenticed to a
Furstenburg（Mecklenbu
like a salary of $f 9$ per ike a salary of $£ 9$ per annum，and selling
herrings，butter，potato－whiskey，oit，


## $\qquad$ <br> $\qquad$ <br> they prolong into the night the interests and pursuits of the day．This it is which has ennobled civilized mien；this it is whichhas given dignity to the rowest conditions of life． <br> No more str found of these ble autobiograp <br> he autobiography Which Dr．Schlieina has prefixed to his Ilios．We there see lii beginning his life in povertybeginning his life in poverty aud obscurity． and yet from the eeginning showing an en－ thusiasin which raised hin far beyoind the <br> the <br>  <br> 



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## East Alal， South Ala， Sorth Al Tukkaloo

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## 語諧



NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

COMISSIONERS PRESENT AT THE GENE
ISSMBLY AT CALL OF THE ROLL.

|  | syod of atabama, <br> Ruling Elders. |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | Ministers: Ruling Elders. |
|  | J. . . Burget, D.D. ${ }^{\text {d }}$ |
| Solth hin, | brysom, D. D |
| Yorth | (ty, A.S steele. |
|  | OF |
|  | T. J. Horne, |
| Indin) | E. M. Munroe, C.A. Bridewell. |
| Pine , Blut, | J. M. Brown, swol of georaia. |
|  | ${ }_{\text {T. Pr Clereland, }}$ A. M. |
|  | Wm. Alams, D.D., O. S. S. |
|  | M. Mces. Mekay.J. |
|  | D. F. Smith, W.F. Groves. |
|  | kes. |
|  | SYYod of kentuck |
|  | W. T. Spears, A.T. ${ }^{\text {cos }}$ |
|  | Wm. Irvine, J. J. Harbison. |
| file, | T.D.Witherspoon, W. C. B. Bullock. |
|  | ${ }_{\text {W. }}^{\text {J. L. Caldwell, }}$ |
|  | S. Mcellro, |
| xingt |  |
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|  |  |













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$\sqrt{+w_{2}^{2}}=$
















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the favoromite terms fifered.


















THE POSTURE IN PRAYYR

 "While the pestire of standing in publie prayer
and that of tneeling in private praver, are indit





 mosbands and wives.

Happiness can only be secured by that
constant tenderness and care of the parties cons each other which are easeed upon warm
fond. demonstrative love. The heart domands that the man shall. not sit reticent,
self.absorbed, and silent in the midst of his family. The woman who forgets to note
and provide for the peculiaritiese f her husundesirable for him. In a word ever-
uresent and ever-demonstrative gentlenes must reign, or else the heart starves.
THE OVRRWORK OF THE PRESENT DAY.
"To have as much work to do as one one
can do and alitle more, has bean iven
as the best recipe for cheerfulness and con.






 seem, inust attempt sumething over and
above what he or phe can possibly acom-
plish ; everybody must drain a litte more out of their worrying, feverish bhare mains
than can be vielded consisisenty with ouly wholesine efferte or energy; everrolbody
must fly at game beyond heir ; it only it be within their sight.-Good Wordk.
 to Jeas.", As he was going home his him
tle daughter walking beside him said, iI like dauater sermon so noeshide, him said," in.
guired her father, "whom are you going to
 came over her face as she replied. "t think
papa, that T will just bring ivelto fim
Her father thought that would do do admira


The Aeresbytrian.

| WILMINGTON, N. C. |
| :---: |
| JOHN MOLAUBIN, .... Editor | WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1884. THE ANDOVER REVIEW.

This Review presents a prepossesesing ap. pearance dressed in orthodox blue, its to
ensembe suggestive of the great British
Quetries quisite typography, so characteristic of the
Riveride Press; the diversity of its con tents, offering besides the usual stapletopics
of theology a rich variety of regular "De partments" "A rcheological and Geographi cal Notes, Theological and Religious In
telligence, Book Reviews, Periodical Litera telligeneese Book Reviesss, Perioical Litera
ture, Editorial Notes, containiug brief dis cussions of current issues and events; offerand yet appearing as a monthly, each num pages. All of which conspire to win for it favorabl
readers. readers Its theological position is indicated





We have given the numbers from Janu-
to May a careful and somewhat ex tended examination-having read twenty or more articles-and can say that in letter
and spirit it keeps this word of promise to our ear nor breaks it to our hope. Its
whole influence is cast in favor of the New Theology; the doctrinal, critical, editorial indeed every department is saturated with
the spirit of the most advanced progressive ness ; it teaches and exemplifies the larges
The new school of theology is gatherin its forces and has long ceased to act merel gressive and has notoriously invaded some holds of unswerving orthodoxy, the syn nyms of conservative theology. It is des tined, we believe, to play an important
part in the future history of the Church and we cannot afford to ignore it. As $t$ representative organ of this school, the ac-
credited exponent of its methods, purposes, and principles, the Andover Review de set for the defense of the old paths. It will prove the rallying point for attack and de host, the arsenal of their weapons, the standard-bearer in their army. Here the
New Theology can have free course, ruin and be glorified without fear of Council, Convention, Conference or Presbytery; can
enjoy due dilatation without constriction of creed, traditionalism or Bible-olatry appears give it additional interest and inthe breeze created a short time ago by the election of Rev. Newmas Smyth to a chair in Andover Seminary, the discussion ex animo subscription to the creed which the professors were required to sign and
expected to uphold; such discussion seems It is under the "editorial control" Review of the professors with the "co-operation and active support of their colleagues in the
faculty;" the whole faculty of nine professors appear by name as managers of the
enterprise. This gives the Review a semiofficial position and pledges the support, moral and intellectual, of this influential
Theological Seminary, the oldest (except Theological Seminary, the oldest (except large and varied scholarship in the conduct of it. The progressives have now a point
of concentration; a centralizing, unifying force; a representative, official organ, backed by a great and learned and influential list of sixty-four contributors, representing naries. This is warranty that it will keep abreast with the current thought in this importance of the conservative schonl's keeping abreast with
The limits of our space forbid any thor ough criticism of the views advanced; in-
deed the New. Theology is a very difficult thing to criticise, owing to the very great vagueness and indefiniteness with which it
is advocated. It is exceedingly shy of
 is too restrictive; herein lies their inveterate and bitter hostility to creed-subscription
Their status is always more or less unde fined and indefinable; the position a mova restraint the progressives deal chiefly in
generalities; often unobjectionable in themselves considered; indeed as such amount ing to niere truisms; the objectionable
features are not on the surface but in the undertow, not so much in the lines as be tween the lines.
This Review . This Review e. g. pleads for a theology tional ; a more disținctively biblical theology founded upon the plain and obviou
teaching of Scripture naturally interpreted and taken in its natural connections; for decidedly Christian, evangelic and aggress ive; for liberty in candidly investigating
and discussing vital questions; for readiness to receive and weigh the results egetical and historical criticism of Scriptures; for willingness to recognize an consider thoroughly the developments of
physical science, etc., etc.- to
all which w respond, Amen. There is nothing objec-
tionable in it and, we may add, nothing novel or original. But what must we read
between the lines? Nothing except the implicit charge that the Conservatio
Theology has failed in all these respects that the distinctively doctrinal theology
from Augustine to Hodge, is not biblical but the rather a wresting of Scripture hostile to the devotional and practical, dead conservatism imprisoning in th vangelism of a struggling, rebelliou Christianity; that its policy is oue
silence amid the pressing problems of the resent, a blind idolatry of the past, a cowwhich is the child of ignorance, the opposiachievements of modern scholarship aud the results of recent science!
In reading the claims set up in behalf of clude that the canon of Scripture had bee ormed without investigation or discussio he various books of the Bible adopted un whole field of textual criticism was a terre or a hearing of same is true of the ples any department of study that has received of investigation? What Theological Re
view in this country or Europe has bee view in this country or
silent under its challenge It is useless, however, to meet such im-
plications; they are nowhere expressly ated as unjust to the temper ond spirit Progressive Theology; and yet if this is arises the dmplied in its position, when this strong corporation of influence, learn ing and means organized to maintain th principles of its prospectus. out precedent, that unfavorable criticism investigation and discussion as to cand light and learning, as hostility to the principles the Review is set to plead; all
which we would most emphatically deny If a man were to button-hole us on the
street and administer an earnest exhorta tion on the duties and binding obligation of the eighth commandment, we should feel
strongly tempted to knock him down, but in' so doing we would not considerourselves

DELIGHTPUL TRIP
The fifth day's proceedings of the General Assembly were varied-No! O for
the word !-anticipated-preceded-by one of those episodes (?) in the current of life
that imprint themsel ves ineffaceably the memory. Let him that supposes commission to the Assembly means play be ad-
vised that to do ones's duty means wearing work, from which usually there is no es-
cape, till the last notes of "Blest be the Tie" have sent their thrill through softened hearts. But this Assembly could not re
sist the temptation-and what a temptation sion on the Mississipp.
Knowing what traveling on those float
ing palaces means, in ing palaces means, in memory we live
over much when we note that the Anchor Line Steamer City of Cairo having been tendered to the Assembly, one hundred
and fifty, more or less, with the usual quota and fifty, more or less, with the usual quota
cursion around the lake above Delta, ex
tending the trip, some milies down the
river and back. Delightul! We should river and back. Delightul! We should
think so! The day was not too warm and
Nature was at her loveliest, in her spring. time garb. The hills of Vicksburg loomed up, always, present but ever shiting with
the twists and turns of the river. Th cabin was decorated with flowers and the
officers were specilly kind and attenofficers were specially kind
tive.



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friend sends us some of these sh
lessons for Presbyterians. They are di-
rectly to the point and calculated to impress matters very proper for the children
of Presbyterians to know and cherish. We of Presbyterinas so know and cherish.
proposesto give these lessons week by week Nores AND Dotincs.
The painful news of the death of Mrs. Rebecca Martin Davis, wife of Rev. W. H.
Davis, of this Synod, is announced in our obituary columns this week
Since the above was written another
communication tells of the bereavement of
Rev. James M. Humphreys, of West Vir-
ginia, through the death of a daughter.
ginia, through the death of a daughter.
And yet-later still-the proper column tells that Rev. J. W. Montgomery has lost
a son in the very budding a son in
manhood.
It may be that in all such cases silence sympathy all must feel.
The Central Presbyticrian publishes the following from a correepondent in Balti
 other to rule,", The matter so easily set-
There now : Tled, and yeet Thornwell and Breckenridge tled, and yet Thornwell and Breckenridge
couldn't see it in thir day; nor can Adger, couldn't see it in their day; nor can Adger,
and Peck, and Witherspoon, and Smith, and Feck, and witherspoon, and sment including as a body the Synod of Virginia, see it now. "So easily settled! When will
our Southern! Church learn wisdom?"
The Vicksburg Post, in notes on the
 he secoed ying the poem published Will

 a very young lady, gives great pr
acquiring an enviable reputation.
To accommodate the presure from the
General Assembly we have had to suffer some disarrangement in position of matter.
Obituary and marriage notices will be found on the eighth page.
The Catalogue of Davidson College is
at hand, showing: Of Seniors 23; Juniors 13; Sophomores $33 ;$ Freshmen 27; Post-
Graduate 1; Eclectic Students 13; Sub Graduate 1; Eclectic Students 13; Sub
Freshmen 6. Total 116. From North Carolina 70; South Carolina 25; Georgia
11; Louisiana 2 ; and one from each, Alabama, Missouri, Arkansas, Virginia, Siam,
Florida, Texas and New York. SHORT. LESSONS FOR YOUNG PRESBYTERIANS.
[Correspondence of the N. C. Presbyterian.]
Now, do not say. your father or mother is
a Presbyterian, but you are nothing. These short lessons are for you. The promise of
the Holy Spirit is to your parents and to you, their children. You are members of Jehovah as the God of your parent's house
hold. God does not number you among the heathen. He is your God. I do not
mean to say He is your Maker, for He i everybody's Maker. I mean he is your
God as He is not everybody's God. He is your God in that He has pledged himself
to use His almighty power for your good To the Jews He said: "I will be to you God, and ye shall know thatl I am
Jehovah, your God, which bringeth you out from under the burdens of the Egyptians.
Among the heathen every nation had their gods, to whom they looked for protection.
Now, Jehovah is yours because He is con cerned for your parents' children. Read my covenant between me and thee and thy
seed after thee in their generations for an everlasting covenant, to be a God unto thee and to thy seed after thee.
You are, together

## THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Some very important matters in the pro day not having been' given in due course
deedings of the Assembly they are inserted here.
Report on the
 a special committee. Dr. S. Shearer, Reves. G. L .
Petrie, F. L. Leeper and ruling elders W. C. Bul
lock and M. P. Jarnagin. The following averuartures were presented and re-
ferred the Committee on Bill and Overtures,
except when some other committee is specified.
lot





 to the ministry
and providene.
-Touching


 $x^{2}+2=2$

 Oucchita-To To reconsider and appeal the decision
othe Lexintton General Assembly as to quorum
of cammission.
 From Dr. Farris.-On the ord From ilists.
From
From Dr Far
. From Dr.Far
Church Ord
Maryland.-
$\qquad$ St. Johns.-For special pro
the hhurch in Florida.
ittee on Home Missions.

## 

 Leferred to the pertain to its members as esitizen.synd
yilorida. - As to the interpretation of the the tha A quorum on the sesion.
Syund of South Geeronia and Floridu deploring
delay of the Committee on the Rexision of the
 Minutes of the last Assembly, and ask ing for
committe eo compare the written reord wirl
the printed Minutes of the Assembler Refrrel
to the officers of the Assembly, Moderator and Slerss. of South Georgia and Florida.- Which hi
torical society (at Philadelphio or at Columblia
 nstruct its delegate
a question sumbittel
General Asembly?
The

 he words "arrest sentence." Also does our bion
of Churrh Order require hhat reasons beasexped
in the making of complaints as well as in making Louisiville.-Touching amendments of the Co
stituturn
Louissile.-Against joint occupancy of Dat vilie seminary. Referred to the special Conmittee
ICo-operation.
Winchester. - So to amend Form of Government
 When the session is for any reason incomperin
to try the cuase.
Oinchitca. - Asking for a reversal of decision


 churches and asking for a column of n
members in our statistica reports.
Mectlenburg. Asking the recomition

 postponed for fuller consideration. Same com-
mittee
Mecelenburg.-Ásking Assembly to send. doxn
again the overture on co-peration and organic union.: Same committee.
Lexington. For the mo

## cation. East Hanio eignangelii The report

 comniandment has not heen aporogated tht riv
tinues in full fore, with more wathtuns
the part of church sessions the part of church sessions. The report was
ferred to a peecil ocmmite of tree: Rev:
e. Jordan, Ruling Elder C. J. C. Hutson and
C. Hase. The Committee on Revision of the Iirectum
for Worship sent up areport. The explanatin
of delay is that the original committe trantul

 THE PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY Fourth DAY.
The special committee (Drs. Adams, Ma
Daniel and MCKay, repored oconcernint
paper of Drs. Girarteau, Dabney and Perk
the diaconate, and the Assembly ond




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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

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## THE NEWS.



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sinee Weanesday, with free alles in early part of





Just Imagine.

TAYLOR'S BAZAAR,





Flowers,


TAYLOR'S BAZAAR,
wilmington. n. c.
MENS AND YOUTH'S READY MADE CLOTHING, BLUE FLANNEL SACK SUITS Alapaca \& Sicillian Sack Snits \& Vests. PATENT WAISTBANDS
$\xrightarrow[\text { MUNS Merchant Tailor. }]{\text { Mand }}$

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the leading púbuic journal the south atlantic states. subscription 110 A year
"OUR WOMEN IN THE WAR" series of sketches southern women
 The Weekly New of these skecthes will appear erer
Week, for ${ }^{\text {a }}$ year, or more. They are Writen Exprealy for Bradowis Powerful story an ishmaelite, Is now being Published in
THE WEEKLY NEWS,

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The Subscription Price of The Wezkly





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THE NEWS AND COURIER COMPANY

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

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PEACE INSTITUTE,
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Being THOROU(iH MUSICIAT:S ourgelve

All kinds of glases can be cleaned with tea
leaves after they have been used. They take aff
the dull look and leave the glass clean and clear. Tepid water, with a little borax disolved in it
is good to wash coloted table linen in in
table-clothis and napkins should not te allowed table-cloths and napkins should not be allowed to
beocme reall much soiled so that they will
guire vigorous rubbini with soap or in hot water.
A lamb will begin to eat when it it from ten
days to two weeks old
for them than whole oats. Place nothing them in beter
dinallow Tor them than whole oats. Place them in shallow
troughs where the lumb can run and the old
sheep acanot. Keepthem growing, and you may
command faincy prices.

 while hot into the whitewash, stir all togethe
and it is ready for use.
Prives of Wales CAKE-Dark part-oner







 $\xrightarrow[\text { SAY-SOES. }]{20 \text { plants in the open air. }}$
A gale on Lake Champlain, in which the waver
rolled thiryt feet hiyh, injured the piers at Bur
lington for
\&nt 100,000 .





The legal functionaries of (Greece are certainly
not verpinid. Aceording o o reent offinil re
turn, the President of the Supreme Cort of
 earteen inferior judes are paid $£ 19$ pount
who receiere are 245 nagisistrates in the country.
The oricin a vear each.

 and nine "tailers" made a man.
SANITARIUM, Riveride, Cal The day climate cures. Yase,
full idea, 36 p, , route, cest free.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.


Why dontryou biy my shits



 MovD" IVc just bought I say,


AYER'S PILLS.





 $x$





 Mexia, Texse, June 17, $188{ }^{3}$ ?

 Bind


Dr. J.C. Ayer \& Co., Lowell, Mass.





 THECOMPLETE HOME AE E
 Mire rallig and orn
mental wire works.
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 Puik IINGHT, A New Suntey" chool Song Book. Conaty not Oin




J. D. McNEELY, SALISBURY, N. C.,
CERY, PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANT,

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$\qquad$ Secry and Treasurer. Insures all kinds of insurable property at as
LOW RATBs as any Company licensed to do busiPATTFINTR


 We refer here to the Potamates the suat of
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## FURNITURE !

NURNITURE and BEDDING
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Orders promptly attended to, and all goods for
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Attorney mat-L AW,
SHOE HEEL, N. C.
Special attention paid to collection of claims in
any part of the State.

## 8

MARRIED. Nis. No notice of a marriage or death will be
nserte, unless accompanied by aresponsile
name, which is wanted not for pubbication but as name, whinh is wanted not tor
a guaranty of good faith. At the residence of the brides mother, May
7th, by Reve J.ltson Ramasy, Mr. JOHND.
COCHRN, of Hodges, S. C., and Miss MATTIE OCHRAN, of Hodges. S.C., a
 Married in the city of Greenshoro, on the
morning of May 2ad, 1884, at the residene of
Robert M. Sloan, Sr, by the Rev. J. Henry

 In Rowan county, May 7 th, by the Rev. R. W.
Bod, M. W. T. THOMASON and Miss S. J.
GILLEAN. By Rev. C. Shaw, on the 14th of May, in
Alachua count, FFa, Mr. WILLIAM C. BEVIL
and Miss MOLLE ELLIS. DIED. Obituary notices must be paid for in ad-
rance. The first ten lines are inserted free. The rance. The irrst ten lines are inserted rree. The
exxeess over ten lines is charged dor at the rate of
ten cents per line Correspondent an asererain
what an obituary will cost by counting eight words what an obit
of prose to
ten cents.
In Dallas, N. C. C. May $\overline{18}$ th, Mrs. ELLA HOL
LAN., wife of Wash. H. Holland, leaving for
children A. A cheerful, buss, young mother and children. A cheerful, , hus, young mother and
helpful, devoted wife and of the Presb-
terian church, much beloved by all who wnewh her.



 pay their last tribute of respect. Early in life
she profesed faith in Christ as her personal
Saviour, and conneeted herself with the PresbySaviour, and connected herself with the Presby
terian church and liven a conistent menibe
thereof, for more than half a century.
er
 generaly most distressing disease dropsy of the
chess, which eventualy terminated din her death
Thus (at a good old age) has passed into the better land a devoted wife, a most fosd and afffec
tionate mother, and a warm-hearted and sympa
thetic friend, and, best of all a a "Lover of the Lord lef behind a good testimony, from which
is deri ved the comoroting assurance that to her death is gain. "there bereaved "mourn not as those
who moure without hope." Her last utterance
 soon answered in the dissolotion of soul and body
The one going immediatut to Go who gave it
the other remaining to slumber in the grave til The one going immediately to God who gave it
the other remaining to slumber in the grave til
called forth by Him who is t the resurrection and

At Davidson River, N. C. on Sabath evening,
the Sth of May, , 884 Mrs. MEBCCA MORTON
DAVIS, wife of Rev. W. H. Davis and daughter DAVIS, wife of Rev. W. H. Davis and daughter
of the late Samuel V. Morton of Virriniar
Mrs. Davis gave her heart Go life,
and her Christian charater was beautifully inipresed hand divelopoped, as was weath conssuientious
faithfulness and rare grace she performed the duties of wife, mother and of friend to the epeople
to $\operatorname{Homom}$ her husband minisered. The weenees
and quiet force of her character won the admiraand quiel fore or her character won the admira-
tion and love of all who were boonght intocontac
with her. Her death has profindy moved the with her. Her death has profoundy moved the
church and community and has roroght sorrow
to many heartin Virgia and North Carolina.
ter hes neal to many hearts in Virginia and North Carolina
Her last nooments were free rrom pain Breathing
a prayer for her husband and wo ilitle children
 Entered into rest, near Red Sulphur Springs
Monroe county, W. Va, on March 20th 1884 , MINYIE, wife of Henry Durlap, and eldes
dauhter of Rev Jamen M. Humphrys, ged 33
vears. For several yearss communicant of the Pres


 heart; was a woulurn, affectionate, generous
oved by all. His meng hix comrades, and




NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS. For 83.00 , which is no more than the weual price
of a Religious Newospaper alone, we will send for
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& \text { EARD TIIE } \\
& \text { ANEST. WORKER. }
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$\qquad$ lication of Our Church and containing the Inter-
national Sunday Lessons prepared by Rev. Dr. J.
n. Hzen K. Hazen, Secretary of the Committee.

For $\$ 3.00$, which is no more than the usual price
for a Religious Newospaper alone, we will send for fore year the
NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN AND THE
NORTH CAROLINA FARMER. 24 pagesermer is a montumns. It is is ably edited paped and full of information specially usefull to farmers in the
South-One of the best of Agricultural Joumels South—One of the best of Agricultural Journals.
For FIrtexn Cexrs additional ( $\$ 3.15$ ) we vill
 Frash Gardin Sekdes aseorted.
These inducements are offered to


 on the 23rd. The latter, a beautiful, bright child
greaty beloved, was also taken to that brighter,
beter worrdd where sorrow and tears never home
Te
 says, "SSffer the children to come unto me."
has taken them to be with Him. "Thy will be
done."


CHURRH. RALEEGGH, N. C.
It was ordered that a a page in the records of
sesion be deoted the memory of JESSE
BROWN, an elder in this church, also that the
 Jesse Rrown, an elder in this. haurch for the
past orty-seren vears departed this life at his
residence in Raleigh, February lst, 184, aged 82
years.
His funeral was preaclied in the echurch by the the
Rev. .Robert Burwell, D. D, assited by Rev.
John S. Watkins and Jolin M. Atkinson, D. D.,
. . .

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tated

 mies.
A few days before his death the elders of the
chirch and a few of his friends met at his hed
side, at his request, and administered the sacraside, at his request, and arministeren ene sacra
ment of the opras Super, the venate and
reverend Robert Burwell, D.D., leading the ser
vice,
 daughter of Rer. Wm. McPheeters, D. D. And
she was inded a a helpmeet for im in all things.
She sar
affectiones. him and has our sympathy and
and Letus live as our brother lived, that we may
die anh died nod be eaved as he..nas saved by
grice through faith for Christ's sakk, amen.




 It is not to be supposed that complainants would
have aceppet their charter, invested heir capi-
and assumed obli iations, under ssid charter



 onstitution of the United Ststites:
The prayer of comple The prayer of complainants is graa The Charlotte Observer says: "The chief engi-
neeer of the Bultionore and ohio Railroan Com-
pany has about completed the surrey of the rond
 farming operations.

150 Hhds. 150 CUBA \& P. R. MOLASSES,
 $80^{\text {Barrels Reflikdsugan }}$ North Carolina Bacon HALL E PARSALL Whrowne \& Biract
charlotte, n. C.

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VELVETS and BROCADES

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Thes They are also offering the $\mathbf{L}$
WHITEGOODE
Lawns. Persian Mulls, Satin Striped Checks, Dotted and Figur. d swisses, sylphide Cloths, French, scoteh and American minghams, Misea-Hosiery--
IN ALL THE NEW STYLES

## Ladies' Under-Clothing

 and Corseth, Gloves, Lacen,milinery, Ladies' Collars, Milimery, Ladies' Collars, Housekeeping Goods, curCocon Mattings. deo. dec. \&e $\omega^{\circ}$ All at prices that cannot be Co

OUR MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT
Is so thoroughly organized that Ladies can do their shopping by Mail through us with
as much CERTAINTY of SATISFACTION as if PERSONALLY PRESENT:

Great Bargains
MEN AND BOYS CLOTHING

Bargains in Every Department!

WITTK0WSKY \& BARUCH

BROWN \& RODDICK
WE HAVE RECEIVED BY THIS WEEK'S STEAMER AS FOLLOW MOSQUITO NET, 11 yards long, 108 inches wide; 81.7 for for the piece
SUNSHADES, a Seoond Liot of thoee very cheap black satin parason from 81.00 up.
LACES, a New Lot of TRIMmiNg Laces to arrive in the Steamer this week.
white goods, white nainsook swiss victoria platd dress GOODS. One Special Lot 18 cents, worth 25 .
BLACK BUNTINGS, we will exhibit on MoNDAY', May 26th, a BL.ACk Worsted Lace bunting, at 10 cents, worth 25 . No such value ever offered,
no. 9 north front street.
SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS

## M. MI. K ATM 116 Márket Street,

DRESS GOODS, WHITE GOODS, Gloves, Hosiery, Coradts, Fonsexceeping Gools, Men and Boys' Wear, \&CC, At Prices sower than they have been for sears, and which in rexture, wear and Durabilys win sive sure Dor.

More Particulan in Few Days.

## Gull axd ger so

M. M. KATZ, 116 Market St.
-A NEW LEAF
OUR SPRING $\overline{\&} \cdot \stackrel{\circ}{\mathbf{S U}}$ MMER STOCK
Improve and Increase the sate of Every Department. in
LADIES' SUITS MADE TO ORDER. LACE CURTAINS and CORNICE, Sample box of curtains sent by Express free of Express charges.
CARPETS ARE CHEAPER, and we give Some Prices that will Astonish join Straw Mattings, Napier Matting, $\because$ Cheaper than ever offered in this market. R. M. MCINTIRE.

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## Torth Carolina hreshoteriam.



NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN．

The Agreshyterian．
 ［Correspondence of the N．C．Preabyterian ］．
LoxDos，April．





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 Sis next was af fine statue of













 piliow（thite very ne）used in the coronation
of Scotish monarchas




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out mithtout one．Rain and sunstine alter．















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 Washington．

The Popeses enyyclicall leterer，dated 200 H of Aprit 1884，enononees ate，grat tenth， and ins ile strongeter and
＂Firest，the Free Masons，who，he affirms
 to build up a new order based on the lam of naturalim： ：$"$ and dhen all that have
followed in their track；communim，
social followed ji nheir track，communism，social．
imm and inhilism．He semen to consider Free Masony as the fathere of al subse

 modern world sufter
Admititine tor
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 the requisite number．
From an English
thelopedia．we copy
tho following extract：＂The establishment
and use of this mode of trial in our island，
though for a time greatly impaired and
shaken by the introduction of the Norman
trial by battle，was so highly esteemed and shial by battle，was so highly esteemed and
valued by the people，that no conquest，no
change of governnent could ever prevail
to abotish it．In our Magna Charta，it is
more than once insisted on，as the princi－ more than once insisted on，
pal bulwark of our liberties．
Please remember Please remember，however，dear reader，
that this essential thing insisted upon in
Magna Charta was not＂trial by juyy＂
but＂judicium parium＂－trial by neigh－ but＂judicium parium＂－trial by neigh－
bors and equals．And this bulwark of
civil liberty－this corner－stone of British
freed freedom，was always denounced and de－
tested by the Church of Rome．It came
from the Bible，as Lord Bacon clearly as－ serts，but those who professed to be the
custodians and honest expositors of the
Bible，bitterly opposed it，and fought against
it as an evil thing．Pope Innocent IV it as an evil thing．Pope Innocent IV
forbade his clergy in England even to read
the decisions of the courts in which the judicum parium prevailed．Theobald，
Archbishop of Canterbury，established in
1138 a professorship in the university of Oxford，for the purpose of teaching the
heathen laws of the Romans．Eleven years
atterwards King ple so violently opposed to changing the
customs which had existed since Alred＇s time，－over 300 years，－－issued a proclama－
tion prohibiting the study of the Roman，
or as it was popularly called－the Civil
Lew The struggle between the laws of Eng－
land，（derived mainly although not entire－ y，from the Bible）and the laws of Rome
（derived entirely from the codes of the Roman Emperors）was continued through
the reighn of Henry II，Ihe former support－
ed by the laity，the latter by the Romish clergy．In the reign of Edward＇I，the
English law was firmly establised and is
still known anongst all English－speaking peoples，as the Common Law．This com－
monlaw is dear to the hearts of all intelli－
gent patriots．To use the words of a learned gent patriots．To use the words of a tearnem
jurist，＂we live in the midst of the com
mon law，－we inhale it at．every breath，im when we wake，and when we lay down to
sleep；when we travel and when we stay at home；－it it interwoven with the very
idiom which we speak；－and we cannot
learn another system learn another system of laws，without learn
ing，at the same time，another language．＂ quires no written codes，and therefore was
always called the＂lex non scripta．＂It was the law continually written upon the hearts
and minds of the twelve＂good and true The who decided every case．
The great sin of the Romish Church ha
alwars beent thot always beern，that of making laws，which are
not derived from the word of God．I do not deny that there are many God－fearing
men and women within her pale．She a taches a sacredness to the marriage vo
which all Christendom would do well to imitate．But，in many other things，she is wrong．Wrong for many，many ages
And as she has sown，so must she reap．
The German theologians，of modern times，are returning to the opinions of the
early English in regard to the political laws
of the Bible．Rev．C．H．F．Bialloblotsk of the Bible．Rev．C．H．F．Bialloblotsky，
Ph．D．Gottingen，says， ．The didactic
authority of the whole Mosaical law is，fo the Christian，much greater than that
any other legislation．This didactic
teaching authority teaching authority is expressed even
the words of the New Testament．The
is not merely called＂＂ is not merely called＂a schoolma
educational guide）to Christ，- but
Old Testanent is said to be Old Testament is said to be useful fo
TEACHING，for convincing，for directing
for EDUCATING in righteousness，so that the man of God may be thoroughly fur－
nished unto all good．works．＂ The early Englishydid not carry their
obedience to the political laws of the Bible so far as to copy the．laws of land－tenture
But the Rev．．R．Beard，D．D．，member
Bit Leipzig，says the land laws of the Hebrew
of the
maintained equality amont maintained equany among the people；－th
power of making sale，or＂perpetual alien aiven in regard to land，would have soon
given rise to great inequalities of social con
dition dition，presenting what modern states have
alas！exhibited too much of－splendi
affluence on one side，and sordid pauper

|  |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| hid d divive origin．＂The great Hebrew be |  |
| ared |  |
| instead of favoring classes． |  |
| ang their land and sabaticic la |  |
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|  |  |
| nd times ten thousan H. M | admit that immersion is baptism as well |
| －A RETROSPECTION． | as sprinkling． the ordinations of |
|  | gelical Churches，and freely exchange pur－ |
| itten for the Orphans＇ F |  |
| along the quiet road， |  |
| W |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| with unclouded，shimmering light， <br> The land was laving． |  |
| birds wis |  |
| arbe |  |
| With chorus bending： |  |
|  |  |
| and dale and wooded dell |  |
| （ |  |
| Were on the hills and meadows wide，． | I shall not feel that I ani |
| Their fragrane shedding． |  |
|  |  |
| courses threading． |  |
| ong and jest and laughter | $\begin{aligned} & \text { f the } \\ & \text { ss led } \end{aligned}$ |
| We chased the merry hours away With happy feeling． |  |
| The world around |  |
| ould not help，when in its light， |  |
|  |  |
| On the world gray twilight lay， | The Church should |
| T |  |
|  |  |
| A sadness lying． |  |
| irds that in the morning had |  |
| w |  |
|  |  |
| ieving for the dying |  |
| The wind came sighing． |  |
| thing there w．as that cheered us stil made our hearts with gladness thr |  |
|  |  |
| The loved ones waiting us to come， |  |
| The warmth and welcoo | gelists $g o$ in destitute |
|  |  |
| sart its journey，everything |  |
|  |  |
| turn on life＇s bewildering track， With saddest feeling． | to their graves uninforme glorious，earthly and te |
|  | God has ever given to man |
| The home above，which， |  |
|  |  |
|  | f |
| The hope of heaven． | right views of Presbyterianism and pro－ |
| Res |  |
|  |  |
| April number of the Southern |  |
| anit article from the pen of Rev |  |
| urose．This Review is read by | which Presbyterians have in drawing the |
| outside the minisistry．It is doubtful | humbler classes of society into their tond |
| ther ten per cent．of the |  |
| see it．The writer desires to call att | puil |
| referred to which contains | Presbytery：Necessity would be laid upm |
| Plea for Emphasizing the Divine Ri | if they were made to see its divine ripht． |
| Presbytery．＂The author rightly | We do not altogether agree with our |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| the teachings of the Chu | ＋ |
| right to suppress or |  |
| hing which God has revealed |  |
| widely prevalent indisposition to respect |  |
| tally necessary to salvation．This de－ | dl |
| ce of God＇s supreme authority is so | ${ }_{\text {we }}^{\substack{\text { we }}}$ |
| es tung from the puppit and pro | y， |
| rrent maxim that | the C |
| urch one belongs is tanta | he pulpit |
| saying：If God＇s word has anythin say that will ensure my salvation，I | ${ }_{\text {maxes }}$ |
| say that wili ensure my salvation，I who listen，but if He has any revelation abo |  |
| rs that are non－essential，like chur | 硡 |
| nment and ordinanaee，，Ido not way | uff |
| hear it，＂＊＊＊＊＊＊＊＊＂Th |  |
| ech is an institution which has for |  |
|  | $* * * * *$ As a fellow laborer he is |
| tance．It is impossible that God shoul |  |
|  | rees |
| ation of grace，and for this reason it duty of the Church to teach it．＂ |  |
| is proper to remark just here | vidually responsible for the welfare of the Church and therefore they rarely burden |
| ious denominations of Christ hat their doctrines of Church |  |
| ment are contained in the Scriptures． | the Cl |
| is is the Book where each his dogma seek this the book where each his dogma finds． |  |
| there is no infallible interpreter | of Presbytery．The minister＇s usfeflules |
| Scripture，we may expect until the end time differences of opinion in reard | would be enhanced also．People would $\mathrm{rec}^{\text {ce }}$ |
| time differences of opinion in regard those points which are not so explicitas as to | spect the office，as well as the man． |
|  | They would not rely on the ppppuarity |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| ded，it is his duty to inculcate his | Again，rer author shows that the＂ly |
| far as he is able，believing that the mind of God．At the same | $r$, ＂and to the failure on the $p$ |

The birds that in the morning had
With sweetest notes our hearts made glad， And through the dark woods on our
As grieving for the dying day，
The wind came sighing． One thing there was that cheered us still，
And made our hearts with gladness thrill
In the chill gloaming． The loved ones waiting us to come，
The warmth and wielecome of the ho
We were approaching． ＇Tis thus in life；in youth＇s bright spring
We start its ourney，everything
But at itees joy revealing．
We turn onse，lifes ow often back，
Wewidering track， ＝ 2－am＝ $==-$ $=2=$ $=0=$ $=2=$ －＝evai $-=-$ $4=5=4$ $5=5=$ cerning the divine right of Preshytery．
Our ministers may preach Presbyterianisil． $={ }^{2}=2$ we reach the masses？He replied in his
plain way，＂Go for them．＂We naly prom the pulpit and yet fail to get a liold
on the masses． Our author shows very plainly，that the
ruling eiders of the Church would become ment were sufficiently emphasized．＂Th ruling elder is popularly regarded as a sun－
of vestryman，deriving his office and at $* * * * *$ As a fellow laborer he i
welcomed ；as a ruler he is scarcely known
The ruling elders themselves often fail tions and responsibilities．＊＊＊ vidually responsible for the welfare of the
Church and therefore they rarely hurde
their hearts and minds with the interest the har $2=5$ spect the office，as well as the man．
They would not rely on the ppularity the Church，but upon the truth acconnly
nied by the Holy spirit．
Again ，$\cdot$＂r author shows that the ne $\pm 5=$

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## NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

##  <br> wosairs finmes for ofrice work.

1 Plea for Her Education and Emplogment.






























Mr and weates would have gonen tor raingh










$\qquad$
 When the prophets of our modern ma-
terialism are asking us to leave the company of Christ's disciples, we make reply,
"To whom shall we go?" Find us a bette. answer to the questionings of our spiri
than He has furnished. Show us a bette
ideal Bring us a better testimony to the life be.
yond the grave than He has borne, and
let us see in the cold realm of your negations a love for human creatures such a
He has enkindled in the hearts of His fo-
lowers, and a willingness like theirs t spend and be spent in offices
benevolence. In In, word, ive us some
thing better than the Christ of these Gos pels, and then we may accept it; but ti
then cease your importunity, for you
enticements to forsake Hiur are in
vain." Till then! ah, what irony

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## $= \pm={ }^{2}=$

new Pounciatoons.

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 ence of rodi, he may otherwise
or reurn to China in the future.





The Prebste
When a mater has been sent down by the
General Assembll for the conideration of the
Presbrteries is it in acordance with the princiPresbyteries is is in in accordance with the princi-
ple of Presbterianiscond the constitution
our Church, for Church sessions to instruct their delegates as to how the shashins vote on thuct the
ion to be considerel in the Presty tery: The Committee on Bills and Overtures
answered that a church session cannot au
thoritatively instruct its delegates how to vote. Adopted. With regard to Quorum of Commissio
he Presbytery of Ouachita overtures th General Assembly to reconsider and repeal
the following recommendation of the As sembly of r883: "Neither a commission
nor a quarum of a commission should eve
consist of less than two ministers and one Answer.-The committee recommends that this
Asemolly rearard it as important to all old indiry
Scasions to have fully as large a number for
 pointment of so large a number would prove bur
densisome and unwie, it it is the eudgment of the
Assembly than when a Presptery. actig accord
ng to its discretion, appoints a smaller number,
 ference to ordaining cases.-Adopted

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { The overture from. Paducah Presbytery } \\
& \text { asks the Assembly to draft a pastoral let le }
\end{aligned}
$$ asks the Assembly ter drand ang the subject of fanily pray praye

teron
before the congregations under its care bere imperecsing uponations our pastor its care
and ine sol
emn obligation of urging it upon their re The ecmmittee recominend that the reques
be granted, and a coommittee of three te appoint
ed to draft the said letter. An overture from Rev. Dr. R. P. Far-
is, asks that the Form of Government,
chapter 7 , section 2 of the Chapter 7, section 2, of the Book of Church The Book of Church Order may be
amended by the following process (1) The
General Assembly may at its is transmit the proposed a mendment to the
Presbyteries. (2) If a majority of the ceeding General Assembly shall The suc--
it to be the law of the Church The committee recommeuds,-As no sufficient
reason is apparent for making the chande pro
posend the Genera Assembly declines to recom-
mend it to the Preststeries The Committee on Systematic Beneftcence sub-
mit. the following report Reportson Systematic
Benefieence froml sixty-five Prestbyteries have Mene inte the hands of the committee. Thre
Trebyyterie Presbyteries have sent up no reports, namely,
Missori, Muhlenburg and Palmyrar
improvement on last year, when sixity Presty ate ries reported, and seven failed to make reports
There is very grent diversitin in the forms in
which thes reports are made and in the care
with whice they
 pressions, and contains no figures or tabulated
statement. There is olso considerabe variet
in the minutenese of detail and in the titeny
ind



 regular in form as to render them almost useless
A careful examination of these reports and a call
cultion of the figures which they
the com mittee to present the following in enable


 About one-half of our churches have contribu-
ted to four of these objects, and considerably lesi Your committee would be plad to institute as
Compariso of the firuer for this year with those for last year, and thus ascertain what progreses, if
any has teen made in the erace of giving But
the report on Systematic Reneficence last vear
 contribute to any of the appointed objects of
nevolencettention of the committee has been called
The seite
to pecial plans of benevolence which have worked Co special plans of benevolenee which have worke
well in certain localites. Mut it is not deemed
best to offre any recommendations of this kind to
 $=$ $5 \mathrm{~F}=\mathrm{F}$ $=2= \pm=2=$ reasury of the Church will he furnished, the grae
of givin will be developed in christin hearss
A sure chane for contributions being given, the
nntribution for the
 $=-==$ hese churches and the members of their churches
he called on to inve of thin treanuesto the Lord
2. That the Prestbteries be reminded of the mportance of sending up to the General A Asem
hy full and aceuratereporss on this suljece. Th
value of these reports consits very Iargely in the
 E,Chairnan. strike out such wast of ofted after voting toport tas seems o require Stated Clerks to furnish blanks
and directing that these blanks should be
obtained by the and directing that these blanks should be
obtained by the clerks from the Committee
of Publication

## The exxahuterian

 JOHN MCLAURIN.
## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4,18 DETERRED FROM THE MINISTRY

 The Bamer of Pittsburg, talks out ver plainly about the disposition to assert that young men are deterred from entering the tive was the assertion to this effect in th
Torthern General Assenlly. Our cor Northern Gene

 and
We frequently hear the like. But those who speak thus overlook the fact that the
man who studies closely the chances of not getting a supprort is preciesely the man, who, if he does $g \%$ into the ministry goes there
becuse it will paiy him better than any because it will pay himb better haan any for fess wrk than anything else te can en-
gage in. Are there any such in the minisry? If there are we agree with the Banher that they have no business there. Nevertheiesse every minister of the gos-
pel whoodees heartily enter into the work pel who- does heartily enter into the work erly remunerated. Where a, faithful lahorious, minister fails to receive such a sup-
port as will place him beyond care and $\frac{\text { shame, }, \text { the Church. }}{\text { THoOCHIS ON THE PANIC. }}$ One sometimes feels disposed to wonder
what, in the philosophy of human nature, what, in the philosophy of human nature,
it is that so captivates, so infatuates, the prospering man as to lead him on and on prospering man as to lead himires fabulous
in accumulating till he acquir wealth. A few thousands, certainly a few tens of thousand will provide for every and spare a great deal for special comforts and pleasures. But when
thousands roll into millions-to a sum that for the purchase of comforts is simply super fluous-one looks in vain for a satisfying tion. Where millionaires expend their cunulating wealth-in deeds of unselfish ness, we can realize that happiness maker's or Peabon's for example, bu
how seldom this. The man who amases millions, stirs nu, heart, he evokes no 1 to a certain point of progress in atecmula lating he is regardecherhaps with that re-
spect which everywhere attaches to suceess, but passing on to his scores or hundreds of nonstrosity to be regarded not with con tempt indeed, but with utter indifferencea man entirely apart from
in the direction of the angels.
But millions do not often come through the fair and honorable avenues of trade They generally represent phenomenal suc
cees in gambling. The success of one mil cess in gambling. The success of one mil
lionaire generally means the ruin of hundreds or thousands of other men. But w may not indiscriminately condemn just here. Wall street has come to be a synusyeaking it plainly, unblushing villian Betting on the price of railroad stocks not less gambling truly than betting on a
game of cards, or a thorse-race. Yet th putting of money in railroad stocks as a honds for the same purpose does not see to be nore criminal, in and of itself, than a purchase of cotton, or lands and houses. Nor is the man who negutiates these on commission, on that account, Jess a Christian than he who buys and sells naval stores or any other products. Nothing more can be charged than that centiar temptations. "He that maketh haste to be rich shall not go unpunished "The love of money is the ront of all evil, led astray from the faith and pierce themsel ves through with many sorrows.
There are some fallacies that have talien such pussession of the public mind as to 1 regarded $\cdot$ as almost seplle regarded. yet are most unjustly so regarded. Aino these mischicf-working fake impressions
that a lain's moral charcter is necesarily


#### Abstract

When a man is mable to pay his dehts, he is yety often hamathe for lack of proudence mind for laek of due regard to tho who musts sutier in his fall must sutter in his fall, even when there is dence, or energy, or forethought, or any other means by which the interests of others committed to our care is jeoparded is sinconumitted to our care is jeoparded is sin- ful, and so far fron condoning we would heap condemmation upon it. But the man who fails is not alwars chargeable with these siss. Frequently, if not usually, the stranded merchant is the most pitiable of human beines, and may demand on hial help. Business associations are necessarily on interwoven that cutting a thread an where will tend to the unravelling of th hole fabric. The direst, the most terrible pang of honest business failure comes with the conscionsness that suffering nust acerue 50 others, and especially to not spared their conhidence. But after all perhaps the be gathered from the misfortune of Wall street is that it pays to plod. To do day energy, with a proper use of all the powers God has given ; living within means, that no man be defrauded; giving liberally as Gon blesses us, to His cause; not forget- ing that our times are in Gon's hands, and content that our lot shall aceord with His will. This will give us the happiness that no millionaire acting otherwise can phassess will carry us safely and serencly throught ASSEMBLY'S REPORT $\frac{\text { ON EDCCATION. }}{}$


 Dr. Richardson, the Secretary, in en-closing the abstract of the Reperit, of the Comunittee on Education whic
ed herewith, wites as follows
"Owing to the increased number of calldidates depending upon the ' Executive ourselves shurt about $\$ 3,000$ at the close of the year, although our income exceeded
that of last year by more than $\$ 1,000$. By a special effiort during the last two weeks of April we ralsed the 8,000 , principaly
the citics of New Orleans, Menphis, Louis ville and Nashville, and paid off all our
candidates in fint Several other churches candidates in fuff. Several other churches
besides those in the above named cities, came generously to our assistance. They will receive special mention in oen published owing to the fact that the Committee con tinued its operations'up to the ineeting of
Assembly. 1 send you an abstract of the

## Remm

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The following notes relative to the Pre byterian Alliance, which will meet at Bel. fist, Irelan
fattention.

## The ope

Rev. Profesesor Wy heneral Committe
The office of the Allianee, where clerk and coniminitees will be in session Application should be made Cook \& Son, 26 Brondway duced
lack.
e Business Committe says the Belfant Witheess, Dr Watson $r$ r
pirted most satisfactorily regarding fund He alko reported fiuther corresponden with delegates who are expected. Ti conmittee tagreed that the prices of tickets sfarminssinn to the meetings of the Council minting to all meeting, os each; single mirting, to nill meetings, so each; single
tickers, admitting to floor or first yallery
that he lad sent free travelling tickets to
the Continental delegate. He alsor ropor-
ed C that several Episcopp:ilian friendsamong whom were sir John Preston, J.P.
Mr. R. L. Haniton, J. P.; Mr. Willian Ewart, M. P.; and Mr. W. Q. Ewart, \&e
-had kindy expresed theie willingness to
entertain sonue of the delegates: This announcement was received br the comunittee
with much satisiaction, and गy Shuw was nith much satistaction, and Mr shaw was
nuthorized to express ot these gentlemen
he thanks of the committees for thei the that
offer.


NOTES FROM TENNESSEE.
 perhaps in the South, has been preaching at a number of churches in East. Temines see. I aun informed that he has been set
sing forth his peeuliar doctrine concern ing forth his peculiar doectrine concerrn
ing conmunion. He does on believe that nembers of diflerent Baptist congregations
 other. He has as much common sense (n
as littie, I slould say) for his position as the Baptist Church at larye has for her po-
dituon concerning close counuwion. Whe sition concerning close cominumion.. What
a reflection upon the honesty and sincerity
 the difterent Buptist churcles.
does it reflect upon all Cllistius. If one does it tenecuse that. Church of consistency
wer. it dectrines and practices, he would meet with a fat contradiction in their 1 rrac-
tice of close comuunion. I have just heard of $\mathfrak{a}$ preacher who is

convert to Dr.Graveses views, who returned $a$ convert oh. that he had served for years, hold a communion service. He preacthed, | nicants, distributed the |
| :--- |
| nised himself to paratake | fused hinself to partake

chose communion that
cind
 Extravagance and folly are the children of error as we sec exemplificd here. severe stornus. In one place the growing corn was beaten down lyy heavy hail, so
that replanting became necesary. In or liar replanting becalic necesary. In or-
der to replant, nany had to buy seed corn.
house, demorolized a well-hnuse and noly by
a merciful land which shielded loved ones
saved frown severe e hurt and perhaps from

eyes eseape seems inpossible. In additition
ly we the qratitude of our hearts to God
for His protection. The cloud was funnel-
shaped and came to the earth near the house,
went bounding and whirling along for
about one hundred and fifty yards, whein
it leap
ward.
ind
Rev, Curat Roessill owe of the ment
ing recent villages in East Tennesser. There
were thirty additions to the Presbyterian
Church on protession of fuith in Christ,
and five hy letter. Others were expected to
not soon. Thee most st this meeting. The people just just
would not "demunstrate,", but they came as
indieated athove and joined the church wit
The comuininity at larye and the Preeb
terien chureh particularly are saddened by
the resignation of Rev. S. V. MeCorkle,who
axect of remove thillidid soon on
leases hiny on this account only.
is situated at liogeris ille, and is under the
most excellent management of Mrs. F. A
Ruses. The" huildinw his been .
Ruse. The huildiny has been repainted
and refiurnisheld, and with Mrss. Ross at its

after the spiritual weliire of her children,so
Mrs. Roses seeks to edueate the suiritual
nature of pupils entrusted to her cerre.
a
apmon of this, there were somue eight or ten
conversions an:ongest her hooriters hust be
fore the mecting begau. This is Mrs. Ross
first year, but the results of the year are
nuses gratifying, and it is hoped that the
next year will bring more pupils snd
widespread usefuluness to the collere
This town is in Hawkins county, on
the marlle counties of the state. A veir
of red marble passes through the entire
length of the cuunty, wand there are at pres
ency fine variety of marble is sent in huge
vind

83.00 ier eubic foot.
There. are no bruwn stome fronts in Ropg





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$\qquad$ Cliristian life. $\qquad$
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TRAVEIS IN Mexico.
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NORTH CAROLTNA PRESBYTERIAN







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| please regard the sending as the most polie |  |
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| NESS AND VIGOR. |  |
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| practical godinessespecially, are editorially | For "Goid know teat". The |
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| news judiciously culled from | Hickory, . . . C, May 299h 1884. |
| and attractively presented. One of the most attractive features of the | DRIVEIN DI |
| er is "A Young Lady's Letters fr |  |
| Old World," by one whose "Letters |  |
| fron New York," publish | 55 CEN |
| won the highest praise from some of first literary minds of North Carolina |  |
|  |  |
| ' invite attention to the following |  |
| combinations: <br> For $\$ 3.00$ which is no more than the usual |  |
|  |  |
| we will send for one year the |  |
| тн |  |
|  | YLORS B |
| The latter published by the Committee |  |
| of Publieation of Our Church and containing the International Sunday Lessons pre |  |
|  | 50 DOZZEN |

TAYLOR'S BAZAAR, 118 Market Stree
wilmington:.$c$.

## THE "IMPERIAL" SHIRT

 $\mathbf{M}^{A}$
Wily One Dollar.

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vassed hams,
moletan butter

HALL \& PEARSALL sALT: SALT

20,000 SACK LIVERPGOL SALT
imported direct
all quaties of salt

WILLARD'S.
 SASI, BLINDS, DODRS

ORNAMENTAL WOOD WORK
Mouldings
Brachets, $\quad \begin{gathered}\text { Laths. } \\ \text { Batusters. }\end{gathered} \quad$ Cefing.



NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

## (lhe Gux blyterian.

FOR THE FAMILY.
 HYPROPIOBIA.
M. Pasteur Claims to Have Discovered an Anti-





























the sagacioos mulue. While stationed at Fort Webter, in what is
now
on arizan, Hammond tarreed down the the canyon


 Oostinate
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 they are niee They should be bu
on in ite of an h hourbefore esering.




 $\stackrel{\text { syrup. }}{ }{ }_{\text {Whrmb }}$

 of blanched almonss
mashed in a mortar:
 $\frac{\text { SAY-OOES. }}{}$




















Select Boarding \& Day School young Ladies and little girls, hillsboró, N
 June Twenty weeks.
Cireulart forwarded on application.

Buffalo Lithia


AFFECTIONS PECULIAR TO

## WVOMEIN







ITregular and Painful Menertruatio

| had |
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,
Case of Miss -, stuted by Dr. E. Jones Whilians, No. Paturent 17 St. Butinuore
 SPRINGS NOW OPEN FORE GUESTS.
Water in Cases of One Dozen $\$$ Gallons Bottles 5 s.00 per case at the Springs. Springs Pamphlet THOMASF. GOODE
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We lave the SOLE AGENCIES for ten dilif
Being thorough musicians ourselves tute a Pano, and ffeier for sale those instrumens
which are wery superio, and yet can be bought We do not Buy on Commission,
but for CASH; and knowing what we buy, any other house in the State.

## PAINTS \& OILS!

$5^{\text {5ons pure white lead. }}$ tolors, dry and in oll. Johns, and ayerlit ready mixed 75 BBLS. LINSEED and MACHINERY 5000 pars window sash and





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plain and orna ental printing
executed in finest style,
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cute work in a style that cannot be surpaseed.

[^7]Orders from the country solicited.

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$372 \begin{aligned} & \text { Hhds, NEW CROP CLBA MO } \\ & \text { LASEE. }\end{aligned}$ $100{ }^{\text {Bbls. Lasew }}$ LROP CLBA. Mo
 $1500^{\text {Bles. fresh lime. }}$ FULL STOCK HEAVY GROCERIES.

MISS BESSIE WILLARD,



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From all kinds of Small Pietire and from life.






## 

200 Kegs Powider, fron the hazadd powder company TUCKY RIFLE PowDer,
RICE BIRI) POWDER,

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SEND FOR CIRCALARR.

CHILD

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#### Abstract










 F. W. Clark,

## AYER'S Ague Cure


 dealers are authorized, by our circular of
Juty st, 1882, to rexund the monef.
Dr.J.C.Ayer \& Co., Lowell, Mass.

## Dut This Uut it is in ium in fys

J.K. McIIHENVY,

Wholesale \& Retail Druggist,
 Fot when hheys see thin smanty so tive
The ladies always quick surrender. Surely the ladies are attracted
by neatness of dress, which adds Dy neatness of dress, which adds
o much to the general elegance
of one's appearance. What's more vital to a well-dressed man


Rev. Father Wilds' EXPERIENCE
$\qquad$




Ayer's Sarsaparilla



 WIRE RALLNG AND ORN
MENTAL WIRE WORKS.


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## CMILDS' CATARRH <br>  Treatment for Un Minll

FURNITURE!

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Orders promply a atended to, and all ggods for
sli iment seururly packed free of charge. thomas c. CRaft, agent. 20 south Front st. WILLAM BLACK,
Attorney-at-Law
SHOE HEEI


Warner Bros. Celebrated Coraline Corsets,






WARNER BROS., THE BLATCHLEY PUMP! But The best. TRLALE ENAN:
PORCELAN-LINED Bucicilie PUMP
$\qquad$ NEW 'singor wis
 RATENTS Ko parevi wo pay
 Hind


## WANTED A WOMAAI

## AGENTS = mene

 GENTS WANTED, TO SELL in Echpt,


CITY AND COUNTRY!
$\mathbf{H}^{2}$

J. D. McNEELY, GROCERY,: PRODUCE COMMISSIONEMERCHANT, -
 and Moutain Produce.

## PILES =iv

N. C. Home Insurance Co.,

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ohv gativg prsient
P. Cowfres, special Agent.
Insures all kinds of insurable property at

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Gr per month mare selling our fine Books and
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Pubtished by
JOHN-CHYRCH. $\mathrm{C} \cdot \mathrm{CO}$,


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 Cruse R Tratr


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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

## Patersictum <br> WTruman \& Bince



VELVETS and BROCADES,

SUMMER SILKS
They are also ofiering the Largest an
most Desiraltie assortment of

WHETEEGOCDIS
Lawns. Persian Muls. Satin
Striped hecks, Dotted and
clothe vereneb, couth and
imerican Ginglams, La-
diess, Misses and Childrens'
Hosiery
IN aLL THE NEW STVEES:


Is so thoroughly organied that Ladie PERSOMALI: Piesist

Great lBargaine

Bargains in Every Department!

WITiK!NsilyabliduH will be

CIIAS. SIMON \& SONS, NEN AND BOIS' CLOTHING
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CAPITATIZATMOIN

## W H I T E G O O D S <br> Intion wivilit SUITS MIADE TOO ORDER

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WHITE ENBROIDERED DRESSES. BROUVIN \& RODDICK,
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DRESS GOODS, WHITE GOODS Gloress, Hosiery, Conseds, Honsodeceping Goous, Mreu and Boys' Wear, \&B, At Prices Lower than they have been for years, and which in exture, wear and Durabitity will sive sativataction.
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刀e We Cansupply all Your WVant-:

THE VIRGINA FIRE AVD Marive mstbate til RICHMOND, VA.

ASSETS, \$557,000 00.

WM. II, Mecartify, secretary.

## SEIND OEDERS

## 

RELIG

## Noutly Capolina Mresinterian.

## WILMINGTON, N. C., JUNE 11, 1884.

The Extilyterian.



The Exthbuterim. | A Young ladrs lettrrs from the oid |
| :---: |
| worim. | WoRLD.

[Correspondence of the $\mathrm{N} . \mathrm{C}$. . Prespyterinin.]
LovDos, May.
 Thave enent namining int the National
 Vinci, but a number of exquisitie portraits
and Madonnas by Mrullo and Velasuez,
Two rooms were full of Turners paintings

 to be mere careless dabs and dashes of paint.
I am read now to aide by oll that Ras-
kin has writen in adoration of Turner's
 sented. Landseerss ainimals at racted me
strongy. So many of hibest
to us through engravings. Sir fani iar
Soshua
 Warer colors.
My teacher has been telling me to go
and study the great water-color exhibition,
now onen at now open at the Institut of Artists in
Picicalily. He sasy it it will do me more
tood than all the old masters in ereation
 modern days in water-colors
revelation ind ded. The delice.
parency of water-colors can nin tained in oils. The portraits were muste ex-
quisite and so overe the animals, fruits and
fowers but the tuddeanes
 lransparency of the water, the mists, the
lights and dhadowz they werumproach-
able
exterieven hundred pictures pere on exhibition, hall done ob, Enclise artists,
nany of then lade, who, hey say, are
going ahead in this branch. Last Sunday morning we went to hear Dr.
Donal drazer preach in its. Marylebone
church. He is scoctch Irish Presbyterina you know, and he gave usa fine sermonon on
Christs sovereignty. "Would you reign
 wear whitit mussin cark, ant whe eonlection
is taken up in little red velvet bagg. One of the sight of L London is Madane
Tussand se selibition of wax figures. Hun-
dreds of figures, representing listoric and
 their times. Long salons furrisished hand
somely, earpeted and mirrored, are filled with these minic, kings, queens, princeseses,
statesmen, soldiers,
tpoets,
driminals dresed as they appeared in their own day
-it is reall a wonderful cene, for the fiy.
ures are pertectly lifelike and enough to
 round as if you were at a grand reception,
and are in oustant danger of mimpting
the visitors present and the wax fistures for each other. Col. V. stumbled against one
of the eigures and politely begged its pardon. I repeatealy found nyself gaxing
calmy at that 1 supposed was "figure,
and then seeing it walk oft: Dickens was the first
met. Then Washington
 Segroes, ,urks, Indians, Egyptians, Russ
sians all nationalite, wert
the members of the prese. All
and the members of the present royal family
aecurately dresed, these eve very int
esting to me. The pretties woman was,
 Lordd Byron and Priree Alber. Many
historical relies were on exhibiton-things
from France conernning which I


 the Conqueror and Queen Matila, Ceaur
de Lion and Berengaria, Henry VIII and all his wives Everybody seemed to be be
there who could claim to be angbody at
til


WILLAM MALCOLMM Mceilvary:
William Malolm MeGilvary was boriu
within the bounds of
Butfale conureation


 he was yraduated in 1872 .2 After teaching
school for one year nuar home, heentered completed the three years course
 April, 187e, be the Pre
vilie at Centre hurch.
His His Presbytery, during the same meet
ing at which hee was icensed, granted him
leave to labor withey

 missed to the care orthernerby echurches
leungr Athe servin the
Rutherfordton and Little
Brittain as sur

 blesed. Fron the very first, the Lord see
the seal of His hessing upon the work
short tine after he entered upon his work

 communicants seeking instruction and com-
fort
the serious salled sickess ofme on Mondy by

 ceived into the communion of the Church
Backslider quickened, and all God's people refreshed
After history has demonstrated that it was a genuine work of graie. Both the
churches were strengthened and in a marked degree developed in spirituality during his
paptorate
three souls an agregate add made to to the membership of the two churches during his ministry.
His last work in that feld and one in in which
he took ireat delight ws the ere tin if










 of manner, Yet as firm as a rock in the path
of dutyr The elders afely rusted in him
as a strong and prutent counsellor the chil as a strong and prutdent counsellor, the chil
dren were devoted to him drawn by the
dind
 of the hand which mightily drew and firmly
held his friends in loving allegiance to
him.
To guote from one who knew, and loved To guote from one who knew and loved
him welle He mag guinelyn und fected
ly modest, more free from vanity, and set. Hin modest, more free from ranity, and see
ting a lower etamate on his powers than
any one I know. He had no use for Di, otrephis and never sought preeminence."
che was
"Cear
headed, of good abilties conscientious in study and a man of pooi-
tive convictions growing infuene and ace
tice knowiedged wright. He had that which
oratory we call reserve eower
One always felt. on hearing him, that h was a capital preacher, but that there was
lhenty of the same sutf
him still that
he plenty or the same stur in him still - that
he had by no means exhasted the mind
I always felt myself that he had not reached the acme of his own power, and thonght
it was due to a distrust of himself, oupled with an anhorrence of all shame and "mpak
ing out." When at times, swept along $b$ b

 and the fruit of true oratory
He was happily married in Deeember
lift, to Miss Anie Haringtol The
firitit of this marriage was one ititle daugh
 rests in the presence of God, and the wife
and mother
R is now a widow and childeess



## 



THE POSTURE IN PRAYER.


## HOW TO BE USEFUL.

Ceffulness is the result of character, and iest care. Not what we can do for other
but rather what we are in ourselves de mands our first attention, for to do good to
thers we must first be good to ourselve Usefulness is to character what fragrance
to the flower. But the gardener does not make the fragrance his first or greatest aim
Nay, rather his grand design is to produc
a perfect flower; for he knows if he suc ceed in that the fragrance will come of it
self. In the same way the Christian's firs concern should be with his own character
His prime ambition ought to be, where he
is to keep Christ's Word and to confess Hi name, and when he has succeeded in that the
door to legitimate and lasting usefulnes Hence s cannot but regard it as unfor tuate and indeed unnatural, when young
converts, who have only just found their begin labor among others. They may b
instrumental in doing something, but in that
way they will way they will never attain to anything like
the highest usefulness. Their first duty is
in the sphere in which Christ found them to keep His word, and to confess. His name.
Their first care ought to be for the mani festation of the Christian character in th nally belonged, and through their faithfu-
ness in that the door to something higher. To be holy is
our primary duty, and througr that we
pass to usefulness,-Dr. W. M. Taylor.

## $\xlongequal[\text { A NOBLEMAN'S RECOLLECTIONS }]{ }$

An extract from "My Reminiscences"
by Lord Ronald Gower.
"What struck me especially in Nev
York was the invariable civility shown by all classes of men to wonnen, whether the
women rustled in silk or wore linsey-wolse
or homespun; however crowded the car or the footway, room was at once thade for or a
lad. Does not this somewhat contras
with the surly, griumpy incivility that is shown to the fair sex in our public car
riages and streets? This politeness is not,
as is an a neighboring country to curs, nere
lip and eye civility, but anises, I believe,
from a mutual and intuitive good breeding
fill from a mutual and motuitive good hreeding
with which, as I said before, the Americans
of every class are endowed.
"For instance, if one entered a room in a club or hotel, one was not met by those
assembled with a. Who the dash is this per
son whom nune of us know? and what th dash does he here?' sort of a look; nor,
one entered into conversation with some one
in a rail way car in a railway car or steamer, was one greeter
with that truly British stare which, in this
contry of insular preiudice and arrogan country of insular prejudice and arrogant
assumption, oonveys sis plainly as words the
question, 'What the nischief do you mean

## "My experience has been in Americi that if you ask a service from a stranger it

is accorded readily, without condescension
or fuss that among thenn is little of the
snobbish wish to appear to those we do not know as greater peopple than we really at
little of that disgusting patronage of man
ner which as greatly prexails among our trades-people, and which makes me, for one
hesitate before asking ny way in thestreets of a well-dressed man, or entering a shon
where one will (if known as a good custo
mer') be received by a mealy-mouthed mortal all sniles and grimaces, who will
think that he will more readily secure a purchaser by showing some article ordered
by My Lord This or My Lady That. On
the contrary the New shopkeeper reeeives you with civility, bu
without any of that cringiness of mianne which seems to me little less insulting than
actual insolence ; he will allow you to look as long as you like at any of the articles
his shop may contain, and will be equally
civil if you purchase or if you do not but he will not rub hands, and contract h $h$ show hind
affecting to
only a tra you that there is something probably sho a citizen of a Great Republic than mere sound; and that although you mav fancy
yourself a superior being from not heing a republican or a shopman, he might be able
to prove to you that one man is as good as "I mixed thus with all classes, and spoke
to all with whom I canne into contact, and in no single instance did I meet with any
thing but. $p$ crectect civllity-the civility of equals, which is, after all, the truest. 1ad
mire with all my heart this great. people,
our brothers, who, although we have for so many years presumed to treat then as poor
relations, are in some forms of common
courtesy, and perior to ourselves
the Continent of Europe are often offensive
in manner, and give a very unfavorable in manner, and give a very unfavorable
impression of their country both to foreign-
ers and to Englishnen; but, believe me,

##  POWER OF THE TRUTH IN MEXICO.





 large estate are emploved, inchuding , thil
hands of the woollen taictory and flour mill
over






 attempled
directly, fr
$\qquad$ After considerable thiinkiny he called ulp!"!
Mr. Butler, told his stiry, and added
have about made

 about one hundreds





 following verse, "t
"What must I do to
on: "Relieve
 he tho to this dying friend such veres iv
stanese sproptiate to his cireulit





NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN.

## woiduy caurad.




## 

## 

## 




 and






$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { we've been faring just about the same." "No," says he, "that isn't what I mean. } \\
& \text { And after a while he says - }
\end{aligned}
$$


 $\underset{y}{c}$ aline tine",



$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { "That old parsonage wants lots of repair- } \\
& \text { ing. IIll talk to the men about it, and } \\
& \text { then couldn't some of you women folks }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { ing. I'l talk to the men about it, and } \\
& \text { then culdnt some of you women folks } \\
& \text { see about new carpets and papering and } \\
& \text { thins ?" }
\end{aligned}
$$



$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { things? } \\
& \text { In says yes, although there was a choking } \\
& \text { in my throat as I thought of doing it for } \\
& \text { folks Idint' care for, and it come right } \\
& \text { face to face before me the idea of our pass. }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { folks I didn't care tor, and it of of our pas. } \\
& \text { face to face before me the idea of our } \\
& \text { tor going out to seek a home among }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { tor going out to seen } \\
& \text { strangers. I had a longing in my heart to } \\
& \text { do better by him and his than ever Id } \\
& \text { done yet, and a feeling that he could do } \\
& \text { more for us now he was getting older than }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { done yet, and a feeling that he could do } \\
& \text { more for us now he was getting older than } \\
& \text { he could as a young man. But I didn't say }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { he cuuld as a young man. But } 1 \text { didn't say } \\
& \text { anything, and, indeed, John didn't give } \\
& \text { me any chance, for he kept right on, speak- }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { me any chance, for he kept right on, speak- } \\
& \text { ing louder and more exited - } \\
& \text { "Yes, Maria, well set things humming! } \\
& \text { we won't stop till we've done the thing up }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { ing house-warning-but it shall be for the } \\
& \text { old parson, Maria-and well let him know } \\
& \text { before we get through that he's worth ten }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { old parson, Maria-and wat we, worth ten } \\
& \text { before we get through that hes woun, ones } \\
& \text { times more to us than all the young } \\
& \text { that ever lived. Get up, Prancer!', }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { thes eve } \\
& \text { that erior.. }
\end{aligned}
$$

THE VIRGIN DEL CHORRO.

## 

Rev. A. T. Graybill wrote to the South
western Presbyterian from Matamoras,Apr
26th:
Rom
teachi Rome has rather overstepped herself
teaching saint worship in Mexico. There
are hundreds of places in the country where the priests have taught the people that the ard wrought miracles. To these place
andey have urged their followers to make
the pilgrimages and bring their onerithor
gold and silver and other precious things,
to repay the Virgin for the cures of body and protection she has given them,
ask her mediation for their salvation. ask her mediation for their sa vation.
About two hundred miles south of

moras, and une hundred miles west of | moras, and one hundred miles west of Vi |
| :--- |
| toria, Tanuulipas, at the east foot of the |
| Sierra Madre, there is a beautiful cascad | Sierra Madre, there is a beautiful casca,

called El Chorro. High up on the preci-
pice a moving figure of the Virgin (?)









 The e oiles inple opite deems









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 preent cause of tenperane, is not more viess, but more action, not more beievers,



















## what constivitis a Lapr



 rede exisenee; and dhe mast real distinc
tion betureen al 1 lady and a woman xho is







## IR. SPURGEOMS ADTICR

 ing cation:




 That struck us as rather good adviee, othervise-thus:


 all mens, and medititated but dot onotit if up
 father has sent his hired man for her. Isace
 thousand years and Rebekah woud not not
have omene mithout thing sent for dill
 to curt for their sons We dont kom







 sघirking dotr.
 ences of multitudese who have loet positions



 hands and follow up whitever they can






## BR PATIENT WITH THE SOFFRRING.















 unviodsarap Palk

A Troy woman who reently risted her

 man who ate yeara agof fund it so. anus-
Not only are we bound by the law of love
and hualanity to refrain from giving know-
formede intention of doing a greater good,
but we eare equally bound to watch verour
thinking acts and words to the same end

## matiman

 ang untond money in minherrit mat see but one poor, shablor hrit, and do not know
where thley slall look for another: buts tuch
firls are numbered by the thousand, and
when
 her head ?-Boston Budget. An interesting person, indeed, was the
mother of Cromwell; a wonan with the mother of Cromwell; a woman with the
glorious faculty of self-help, when other as-
sitance failed her; ready for the demands sistance failed her; reael
of fortune in the extrenest adverse time
of spirit and energy equal to her mildness and patience; who, with the labor or her own hands, gave dowers to five daugh-
ters, sufficient to marry them into families ters, sufficient to marry them into families
as honorable, but more wealthy than her
own; whose single pride was honesty own; whose single pride was honesty, and
whose passion love; who preserved in the whose passion love; who preserved in the
gorgeous palace at Whithall the simplest
tastes that distinguished her in the old home at Huntingdon; whose only care,
amid all her splendors, was for the safety amid all her splendors, was for the safety
of her beloved son, in his dangerous emi
on of her beloved, when her care had outworn
nence, finlly,
her strength, according to her whole modes ty and tender history, she implored a sin
ple burial in some country church-yard ple burial in some country
rather than the ill-suited trappings of state
and ceremony, wherewith she feared, and and ceremony, wherewit his Highness, the
with reason, too, that his High
Lord Protector of England, would have carried her to some royal tomb.
There is a portrait of her at Hinchild-
brook, which, if it were possible, would increase the interes
spect she claims.
spect she claims.
The mouth so snall and sweet, yet full
and firm as the mouth of a hero; the large and firm as the mouth of a hero, tey hain the expression of tranquil affection suf-
fused over her face, seent to present before
the gazer her living and breathing characA FRIEND IN HEAVEN.

Few mercies call more thankfulness
than a friend safe in heaven; a friend who than a friend sare in heaven; a friend
bore the magly of the First-born so plainly
that you dotbt not he has joined the Church of the First-born in heaven; a friend who
fought so good a fight, and kept the faith fought so good a fight, and kept the faith
so well, that you now can see him wear
the crown of clory. It is not every one that overcometh. Some ran well, but have
been hindered, and when you think how uphill is the road, and how many are the
addersaries, how heavy, too, the encum-
bering weights; they are well off who have bering weights; they are well off who have
reached the goal. Some worldy men are
thankful-and rightly thankulif if their
and friends have gone down with stainless names
to honored graves. But this is poor cause to honored graves.
for gratitude compared with yours, who
have had friends that went up with white robes to immortal crowns. You yourselves
have ometimes been thankful when, after days of eager waiting, and nights when
dhe rioting tempest kept you anxiously
thes wakeful, the telegraph announced the
sel home which conveyed your brother or your son. And afloat in this world's wa
yermarked in that profession of which ters- enbarked in that profesession of whi be
so many now make shipwreck-otten be so many now mak perhaps beyond your in
yond your eye -
fluence-with all the cross currents of interest and passion to contend with-with
the great gulfstream of worldy-minded
ness bearing in on them, and winds of fierce ness bearing in on them, and winds offierce
temptatiou -the power of the air assailing
the best moment-for it is the moment the best moment-for
which should supered many vexin
thoughts, as it answers many prayers is th moment that brings them home. Howeve
pleasant in his life a Jonathan may be, pleasant in his life a Jonathan may be have a friend dear as your own soulave a friend dear as your own
Jonathan in heaven.-Hamilton.
THINK TWICE BEFORE YOU LADGH ted that it is quite possible that the articles

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN.


| $\frac{\text { WILMINGTON, N. C. }}{\text { JOHN MoLAURIN, }-\ldots \text { Editor }}$ |
| :---: |
|  |  |
|  | $\xlongequal{\text { JOHN MoLAURIN, } \cdots \cdots \text { - }}$ INTLUEXCE II it had not been said for us that man

is the "creature of circumstanees" we
is is the creature of circumstanes whe
might bedispoes to say that man is what
influences make him. Those flowings in influences make hine ove and above and
that are everywhere over our path ot every around us, and that croses our path at every
turn. That unseen, subtle power, known only by its efforts-how constant it is! how
omnipreent! $A$ single move of the hand, omnipresent! A single move of the hand,
a single glance of the e eye may wake an in. fluence that acting upon the sensatory
nerves, stiris the emotions, or fires the pas. nerves, stirs the emotions, or fires the pas-
sions, or spurs the intellect, and sets the will to work. And then the wave onee set in
motion how it rolls on and on, and on, ever
always on, till it reachese eternity's shore. We wield this unseen power and are
wielded by it-we must, we do, influence others; inevitably we are influenced by Cevery affection born in heaven, every passion emanatiug from hell, cuntribute to thoughts, our words, our deeds, will hav their influence upon the world, willa add add fresh bitterness to the bitterest cu of woe. And so it must be so it is from
the first breath of life to the last, expiring, sigh-from the faint wail that swells less, look that rends the soul with agoiny. Thanks be to God, His great, almigh power, veer-rules, directs, controls. In His
hands we are not the mere creatures of fluence, but the agents of His spirit in
working out His will according to His good pleasure. We know that all thing work together for good to them that love
God, to them that are called according to His purpose

Notes din Jotrines
Our obituary column tells of the be
reavement of the Rev. I. L. Williamson by
the death of his little daugbter, and in our the death of his little daugbter, and in our of the death of the wife of Rev.' w.

We are requested to say by way of cor"New Publications" recently, that the edition of "Robinson Spiritual Songs for Sab-
bath Schools" sold by the Century company does not contain Stuart Robinson Supplement, and sells at 50 cents. The
edition sold by the Preshyterian Committee of Publication at Richumond contains th

We are glad to see that Messrs. Fisk liabilities of some millions of dollars, have resumed business., This means that their nized by their creditors and that these reditors freely continue their confidence is especially agreeable in view of the fact failure the New York Surn held Mr. Hatel ap to ridicule and contempt because of his selfsacriticing Christian labors in behalt of with the Jerry M MAu Yoley missionnection
It is
hard to imagine precisel jowhat could have been the motive of the paper in thus deal ng with one who, it admits, had "tried to og good for the sake of doing good." The who hate everything Christian or Christ is list and fill its pockets Fisk \& Hateh, it is said, will pay every
dollar of their indebtedness.' It is not in dollar
probab
fore.

The University of North Carolina has Doctor of Divinity confering the degree os Watkins, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Raleigh. Dr. Watkins is not only beloved pastor, filling hisp post in the capitol of the State with honor and usefulunes, bu tainments in general theological learnin nd especially in Greek criticism are we nown in the Church. He graduated istinction from Hampden sidney, pur Virginia, completing the Greek cpurse,and obtained his theological education at Union Seminary

| such distinguished consideration. The Catholic Examiner comments very sensibly thus: |  |
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| their cells. When those criminals observe the |  |
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| The first way is.to state his good qualitie and then make a trunnion of the wo the gun and batter him pieces. The best way is to state his pect liar characteristics first, and run on wit out a "but" to the enumeration of his fin and forcible qualities. We found them a characters give one added confidênce. and courage in God and in man. courage in Go <br> When a pastor ceases to do genuine pas toral work he has passed the "dead line toral work he has passed the dead line no matter if he preaches like Apollos. will get old, and will either preach do trines in doctrinal formulas or platitudes it will be ideal preaching. Hishearers w be imaginary characters rather and his sorrows will be of the class dreams of in books. He wil he living out of the world, while sin and so row are ever intensely real, and must known by constant and tearful contact, the heart is to be kept young, and the sympathies by which it must speak wi power are to be kept tender. Associate Reform Presbyterian <br> Is it not a a shabby way of dealing, to pay a preacher a pittance of a salary and the <br> goods and merchandise at ay adiscount? Ho much of this sort of thing is done? It of course, entirely legitimate for a mercha to make any gift he may see proper to h pastor, but when these favors are offered supplements to a starvation salary they a most humiliating. A story is told of young lady who, in buyiug a yard of rib bon, asked the clerk if he discounted clergymen, "Oh! yes, ma'am; are you clergyman's daughter?" "No, sir, but am engaged to a theological student Give the minister a comfortable suppor supplements. |
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| third of the crowd was unable to get within, nea ly the whole floor being occupied by ladie , was the usual number of pretty faces, bright silks and satins, of pink and blue plume An unusual gathering of trustees, and among,them many of our best men attested the |
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We invite
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 dighity to every public, ocasion whic
attend It it truly delightul to one

 the years before the flood.
They say straws are an
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SHORT LESSONS FOR YOUNG PRESSYTRRIANS, If by Chivech be meant the whole body
of the finally saved whom Christ purchased with His own blood, then, thank God! we The Church is a multitude which no man can number.
If by Chur be meant those who th true religion together with their chilChurch. If by Church be meant, as some do
mean, the ministerial ordersand ordinaneses
of worship which Christ has give to His
Church, then we Presbyterians HAvE the UNVERSITY ConMENCEMENT.





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MEETING OF TRDSTEES:
The Board of Trustes of Davidson (i) lege will meet at the College on
the 17th of June, at 11 o'clock.

Columbia,
ent Board Trustes. $\overrightarrow{A N} \operatorname{APPEAL}$
The members of the Preshyterian churr
Denton, Texas, wish to build a House Worship, and have to the amount of the ability subscribed toward the same; buit
they are few in numbers and not rich, $t$ h are obliged to make application to othe
for help. Hitherto they tove settled place of worship and only oceasion services. They have now secured a regulia pastor all his time, and wish to have sanctuary of their own. The want of such to the cause here, as many have been in
duced to join other Christian communioul We therefore make this appeal for hel and trust you may feel inclined to in this matter, all of which assistance. .
be thankfully reeceived. "We then . re strong ought to bear the infirinities
he weak and not to please ourselves. R ${ }^{R}$ Jon J.
A. ABR


Members oft: m in

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN




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## DEATH OF a GYpsy oubrn

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The Writen Expressly for
 Is now beine Pulided $\underset{\substack{\text { Whes } \\ \text { Chies Deprant } \\ \text { Puzule }}}{\text { Whe }}$ Which hin


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| vion. Priee | the News and courier company

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having fioled, and Dr. H James was experiment.





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Afriend from Wooter's Mills, Georgia, writes

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## Aurth Carolina Mreghoterian.

The EPreshluterian

| case, declined to consent to Mr. Rolertson's re- moval. He was invited to two churches in |  |  |
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| home of his youth. His father | pastor of the Preabyterian church, Clarksville; |  |
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|  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l} \hline & \text { Ford, } \\ \hline & \text { recen } \\ \hline & \text { man, } \end{array}$ |
|  |  | Wake Forest College has conferred the degree f. D. upon Rev. R. R. Overby and upon Rev. |
| det thee | eighteen of them by letter, and seven on exami- |  |
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| fession of faith and one by letter. | College, the Board of Trustees conferred the title of D. D. upon Rev. J. E. Wheeler, of Inde- |  |
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| yer vialiurs topped ore |  | pressing his high sense |
| Huen wh, Miler |  |  |
| chard uneter hep emen |  |  |
| were glad to meet him again and hear him |  |  |
|  | of the Baptist church and has filled the pulpits |  |
|  | the South. He is a Southern man. His election |  |
|  | mill | , |
| The pastoral relation between Rev. Louis Voss and the First Street German church has been | ued advancement of Wake Forest college, an in- stitution, which has the sincere regard of all |  |
| pulpit ata | friends of education in the State and the Sout | mas owiten |
|  | $\xrightarrow{\text { The }}$ reore |  |
|  | An andiumed metingor the Preaberery f frati- | der |
|  | morial Chapel. The Rev. Samuel McLanahan, |  |
|  | moderator, read a call from Trinity church, Brooklyn, for the Rev. W. J. Gill, of Westmin- | litere thand b |
| and | Mider |  |
|  |  | ${ }^{\text {gemer }}$ S. Caleer spo |
| den | held in Westminster church on which Mr. Gill resigned the pas |  |
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| W. T. Brown and S. M. Cha |  |  |
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The anteshterian.
$\triangle$ Yoong ladys lerters from ter old WORLD.
 The weather has turned warm at last,
and it has actually not rained in two days
Even here in London the air is full of the eong of bird and the breath of spring, and song orks are beautifully green. At each
the parthis uviet street is a park, but alas!
end of end of this quiet street is a park, but alas!
each is enclosed by high iron railings and locked gates. Only the fortunate house
oolders who live around the parks, or circles, have admittance. out sketchine
Last Saturday I went to the Gower street
station for the underground railroad, equipped with sketching-block, camp-stool,
eaeel and paint-box. There we met our easel and paint-box. There we met our
teacher and took the train for Hampstead Heath, famous once in the annals of highimmense meeting here now, and the "Heath" is covered with pretty villas and parks, which we walked past till we came
to open, broken ground at the top of the hill, green with grass, and dotted here and there with clumps of a dark green heath,
with bright yellow flowers. All around were villas, fine elms, with here and there a pite treie or a fir, and beyond tom must
distant hills and a blue horizon. You must be at a distance from these fine houses to
be able to be admire them, for most of them are surrounded by high brick or
stone walls, with doors set in the walls and a brass bell-handle near the dori. It was delightful to be among green fields, and
buttereups and daisies, and out of that great, smoky city, but the policemen stalk-
ing here and there, and the carrige rolling along the beautiful drives took away all rural impressions. We went over a
stile into a real green English lane, verhung by huge ems, and under these we we
proceeded to put up our easels and to sketch in the path, the green bank and bridge, the e city spires and the blue hills.
Children going to or from school would stop to overlook us, and grown passers-by made encouraging or complimentary. I did not move from my seat for three hours. Mr. Schroder himself was painting the sat.
scene, and his work was very beautiful.
two two great mesevis. Museum and one to the Kensington. The former is such a gigantic institution that it
would require very many visits for one like me to begin to feel at all at ease in it, or
able to atteny mention a fen, things now that seem to
staud out in my recollection. The Port land Tass is one. It is, you know, ine
the moset exquisiste and ralued relics dark, slate-colored china or glass-as it material - with exquisitely delicate figures
white mythological stories. The Elgin marbles brought from Athens, also impressed me.
Numbers of artists were busy amony the sketching. A rom devoted to glass-ware
from all parts of the world wass extremely interesting. The Venetian "glass looks like
white lace. The "Rosetta Stone" also white lace. The "Rosetta Stone" also
seized upon my mind. It looks like black seized upon my mind. It looks like black
slate, and is covered with the hieorothe key to all hiendyhi
The South Kensington Art Museum and elegant building-inlaid floors, frescoed and painted walls, relief work, everywhere,
In the Gallery are many fine water-color pictures. Some by Turner look rathe antiquated now. Raphael's cartoons are
wondertiul-wonderful concepitions and won derful drawing. I saw a fine oil portrait this a large painting of Cromwell's deathbed, and underneath it Carlyle's words about him.

## From there we walked along Kensingto Gore-a handsome street, with handsom houses of brow stone, which, however, do In fact, I have seen none yet which do dens, which extend into Hyde Park. The greenest grass, the stateliest elms-greal clumps of white and pink and crimson laurel in bloom all round-hedges of lilac in full bloom-che broad drives full of carriages, dog-carts, victorias, barouches, equestrians-ladies on horseback and behind. How many such seenes English behind. How

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN


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|  |  | ones sision is dazzled and blinded with the

white marble and gilding. thite 1 and gilding.
One thing is so far quite apparent to my
mind, that for comfort and the daily smal luxuries of life, New York far surpasses bonyonerior in all that feeds intellectual
bife. It is far nobler, grander, greaterlife. It is far nobler, grander, grater-
has a history, in short, which New York has not, and will iot have these thousand
years. But for common folks New York is the
place for comfort. Take one small matter, for instane.. Think of the fine soda store in A merica. Not one have I seen
here. If you ask for soda-water they produce a glass bottle and uncork it and
present you with a drink which to my mind is undrinkable. They use it with their brandy, whiskey or lemonade. Le monade of course you always want to know who made it before you can enjoyit And ye
do not use iee. If you ask for it in your
lemonade or mikle, or in water they stare at you. No ice wagons are, seen going
about the streets with great transparent. blocks that are. cooling just to look at.
The restaurants cannot compare with those The restaurants cannot compare with those these people drink liq
this water without ice
Fruit is abundant and cheap. Candy is
"avfully" high. Paints are about the same as in New York and are high everymade clothing nuch higher. than at home. But linen goods are cheaper. Very pretty
embroidered handkerchiefs for twenty-five cents, very nice plaiain ones for seven and eight eents. Stockinge, silik and cotton,
both very cheap-shoes also. I have just bought a fine pair of miongsulutaire kid
gloves-to the elbow-for seventy-wo cents, which I could not have gotten at home for
less than two dollars. Millinery is prety

English men are haudsomér than the
 dressed. Gentlemenen are universaly kid-
gloved, and with small button-hole bouquets.
The ladies are small, and lave the look of being tightlty yaeed. Thee have beatuiful
hair and fiue red aund white cemplexions. But I lave not seen much beanty. They
do not dress as tastefully in the streets as New Yorkers-they war too many colors
Very Frenchy highheeled sloess and slip-
pers and a good deal of jewelry. Dressea very short. A small cape like the dress, or is almost universally worn just now. Con is very fine. It appeans to me of fine
manufacture, miore intricately and care fully made than what we see at home. But
then English goldsmiths had a fine reputation for skill in the days of Froisart. The frontispiee of the June Century io
an engravin of St. Gandens statue
Robert Richard Randall, the founder of
 and Franklin H . North contributes
lively anecetolat paper on the Harbour
liven
 Jones, already mentioned, presides at th
litte church in the grounds of the Har litte echurch in the ground of the Har-
bour. He is anior
heronself, having served hofore tolk to to thase who fors, and tho thoes
hhen
When a mere lad he ran away from $h$ When a mere lad he ran away from his
English home and shipped aboard an Eas
Indiaman. He is about sixyt.five now and many years ago forsook the sea
stidy
stud theology. As soon as he was qualified
s.
 Louis. Then he returned hither and b
came pnator of the Nariner's church. Wo
 wase aboun to start for Eurone in search
health and rest, when he was appointed
is his. present poot by the trustees, hear him address his slipmates robs hin
zelf of a
a spectacle at once interesting and

 "Heasen of is the sinfluence over him.
.
. Presently we came to the Albert Mem
rial, in the midst of all this beauty. magnificent monument to a good man, ane.
Col. $V$. said, but by no means a great one.
But no one else in England has such a
costly memorial. I cannot say I admired an in immense statue of Prince Abee brone is seated under a goth gilded bronze spire. At each corner of th
steps surrounding the square base is steps surrounding the square base is
pedestal, on which are e figures of the nimals and natives of the four great con
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$\substack{\text { an } \\ \text { an } \\ \text { ter } \\ \text { nall } \\ \text { he }}$
he
 aft there? Whyd her? Is houre anything poul
Heave ? that tsern Heave it
that turn
crew. ". Then cut it, cut it! D'ye hear?
Never mind the hasser!' Cut it before he loses her way."
" "By this tim
"'By this time there was a taut strain
ot the havser. $A$ seaman drew his sheathknife arosos the strands, which soon parted,
the brig forged ahead, the sails were run ap and trimmed to the breete, and the brig
Billow iliend wavy.
"SSo
 Ithe of that scene and feel like reving
out:
Gather in y your breas lines and haul out from the shoreo of destruction. Fly,
os Lot, frem the guilty Sodom! Oh! let go that stern-ine
$I A M$ WEARY.
 And teares sand temptations forever are feed.







 cient. Should you be chairnun, don' think
that neeessity is laid upon you ton the and
speech. How many estimable tmen would


 very brief; and indulge in compliments to
the chairman and secretary. The best peo
 you. Go straight to your subject, and talt
about itina sensib) and nuanl way. Sit
down when you have finished. Dontt
 mon who is revealing to the world the pro
foundest truth, ono relate hackeneed and
fosurd Youndest needsoteres. If you have nothing
aburd
better to bring befor an andience than weak and silly tales, stay at home. Try
and redem public meting from tupidity
vulgrity, and dulness. Don't invite a man to preside who has nothing to recommen
him but a long purse and whe would b him of
oung.
ing.
pur


## the saivation army.

In no country has the Salvation Arm ess than in Canada. Their rights have been protected and a little more. In fac
they have been allowed to indulge in praa es in many places that the residintso on indulge in. Though a a large majority
ur people heartily disilike their method
 fact that the toleranae and kinduess of the
Conadian peopl lias been met in man
instanes sith incratite instances sith ingratitude, insolence and
disposition to defy the law.
Business has
 horses have been frightened by their so
cillel muse and the coupans of the ve
hices to which they were attached seri
ously injured; public worship has been
disturbed, and Sabbath-schools annoyed
by the Sunday parade. If the authorities
of a town interfere the army whines about by the Sunday parabath-If If thools annouthorite
of a town interfere the army whines about
perecution. Indeed, there is too nuch
reason to believe that they prefer being
interfered with, as it gives thena a chance bering that "tlit
and wait," and
well chosen ho
his purposes


A WORD To MINITTRRS.
 that "it is worthy of republication iud int
re-rading again and again. Our minisiter
cannot be too often spurred to their duty in this respect."
It is a common saying that "muct de-
pends upon the interest and faitlifillucw
 especially true in regard to foreign misisionk,
The subject is an abstract one to many, it it is
a work of faith. it is out of simht, and






 But have any of Christ's ambassadnows a thin
pensation for doing nothing and vavil dom, and especially in this age of activity
of progress, and when the Church itel
is committed to the work? W'e trin

## who pray and are anxious that their ${ }^{14}$ ple should be liberal contributors cause but who abstain from all metll

cause, but who abstain from all inteal
stimulate then to duty. They yive no
fort to make the people see the fearfill wat
of moral evil and to feel a personal and
urgent responsibility for the spiritual "
fare of the race. It was when Jesus
the city, that he wept over it ; it wils
Paul sow the city of Athens whonly
to idolatry, hat his spirit was stirred
him ; and s, in Christians are
to act and toil for the salvation of
must be when they behold them p
and know and feel that they need
and now and feel that they need aftict:
have the bread of life. The eeve after
heart; knowledge creates and sustains heart;
pathy.
To
or

A NOTED PRAYER.
Casson, a fanious Meth
nece paid a pastoral visit to
ned couple whose houselold
not yet fairly arranged. "1
rupt your Aork." said
have a word of prayer."
down amidst the confusion of thinge.
said. "O L Lrd, bless Thy de
handmaider
handmaiden, and graciously grant that thy
may never be both out of temper it

HOW TO MAKB A 6000 WIFR




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THE POWER OF MEMORY.









 the laws
and used.
The po
The power of memory is increased by ex-
ercise. It is generally stronger in youth
than in old age. There is much difference
at the beginging of life in natural ability, than in old age. There is much difference
at the beginning of life in natural ability,
some remembering everything more easily some remembering everything more easily
than others The three most desirable
qualitites of memory are -facility, retentive ness and realness ; and all these areimproved
by practice. The first and second depend much on the attention given to what is to be
remembered; the third on the number, va-
riety and arrangement of the associations by remembered; the third on the number, va
riety and arrangement of the associations by
which it may be recalled. There are mind
T. M. Post, D. D. De. Pre-Rapheilite and Pooetical
2. The Ent Elish
school of Painters. Mrs. Helen Bigelow Mer.
riman.

 $2=5$ 7. B. Bok Notices.
8. Books Received.
Single number 30
Hounhe
$\qquad$


 Manhattan, -A valuable contribution to Ameri-
can Literaure The eelections are made with
taste und discretion and form with the original taste and discretion and form with the original
mater, just such m magaine, as will please all:
Manhatua
Nonhtan

that they are soon forgotten. Others who
have learnt anid retained inuuh, cainot re-
member things at the rigthit time Few member things at the right time. Few have
nemories so quick, reteltitive and ready as
not to need somine special culture; and there are none whose memories may not be im-
proved by attending to what is most inprontant, and fornining :ssociations to aid
recollection. Artificial memory is the ne of
arbitrary arrangements to aid in recalling rbitrary arrangements to aid in recalling
dates, words and facts which have no nat-
ral connection. They are found easity when connection. They ared in fayiound easily, page or wall. Such connections are oc-
casionally of use for time ; but natural con--
nections are more lasting ;id nections are more lasting, and are on every
account to be preferred when attainable.
There seem to be sone There seemn to be sone varieties of nuemo-
ries-a special aptitude for renembering words, or numbers, or fants, or arguments,
or voices, or faces. There is some difference in natural susceptibility; but most of
the differenes in memory are to be atributed to the degree of artention given
to various objects, and to habits of observ$\xrightarrow[\text { Making a scotchman. }]{\text { ing and thinking. - Prof. Goduin }}$

In the year 1797, when democratic no-
ons ran high, it may be remembered that the King's coach was attacked ared his Majesty was going to the House of Peers. A
gigantic Hibernian, on that occasion, was conspicuously loyal in repelling the mob.
Soon after, to his mo small surprise, he received a message from Mr. Dundas to atgracious recention from the met with gracious reception from the great inan,
who, after prefacing a few enconiums on his, atter preacing a few enconiums on
any way in loylty, desired him to point out
which he would wish to be ad. any way in which he would wish to be ad-
vanced, his Majesty having particularly vanced, his Majesty having particularly
noticed his courageous conduct, and being
desirpus to reward it. Pat scratched and scraped for a while half thunder-struck. for" "Nay, my good fellow," cried Henry,
"think a moment, and dinna sll' out a moment, the way of dodinna throw your
tated a moment, smirking as if some oesi-
tat ated a moment, smirking as if some odd
idea had straved into his noddle. "I'll tell
you what mister you what, mister; make a Scotchman of
me, and by St. Patrick there'll be no fear
of my getting on." The Minister razed awhile at the mal-apropos wit. "Make a
Cotchman of you sir that is impossible, cor I can't give you prudence,"
Self-respect and religious conviction go
together, and if Christian people would do
the most that can be done to bring the masses of this city within the reach of
gospel blessings, let then first of all have places to live in where they can reasonably
accuant themselves as belonging to the huNEW PUBLICATIONS.
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Surkhead, New Berne, N. C. Andover Revien.

net 184. .


.$\underset{\substack{\text { won } \\ \text { The } \\ \text { be } \\ \text { be }}}{ }$


## PREACHING SERMONS.

The great mass of the ministers of this
country are pastors, having the oversisht and care of particular congregations that
statedly meet on the Sabbath day in plac set apart fur religious worship. One of the
duties of these pastors, and perhaps the mot duties of these pastors, and perhaps the nost
inmportant duty, is to preach sermons to
theirir congregations from time to time. Their suceess depends very largely upon th
ability with which they perform this dut are once or twice, hut generally. If they
arill be sureachers of sernuons, the people
wind out; and so, if they are good preachers, the people will inot be
slow to discover and appreciate this fact.
The very first idea for a preacher to set The very first idea for a preacher to ge
thoroughly into his mind is that the preach
ing of a sermon, whether it be ing of a sermon, whether it be ex tempore
or writen, is in faet the making of a specect
to a musss of people assembled in one place and silentl
is a poula
dressed to possed of personss of different assembly grades of in in
telligence and different habits of mind The preacher stands before the hearers, and composing that whole, he makes a speech
He talks and they hear. He asks their at ention to what he has to say. The speak
ing is all on one side and the hearing is al The thext thing for the preacher to bear mind, in the preaching of each sermon,
that his particular task at that time is, and
his efforts should be, to make upon hi hearers the strongest impression possible th .. The audience is before him, and he has
hem under his eve and is addressing them;
nd that is the time for him to impress his and that is the time for him to impress his
houghts upon them. If does not do it
hen, he will not do it at all.
h, then, he

 came. Th. Young mant who begins bif
saving feew shilings an outh and thrifi
ly increases his store-every coin being
 of his life in affluence than he who, in his
haste ite becme rien obtains oney by
dashing becoullations, or the devious means which ab speculationon, or or the devious
whir dealing and tregy regions betwee

## The Igreshytrtian.

WILMINGTON, N. C.
JUHN MoLAURIN, - . . Editor
$\begin{array}{r}\text { WEDNESDAY, JUNE } 18,1 \\ \hline \text { ATTRACTIVENESS IN WORSHIP. }\end{array}$
Just how far it is lawful to employ ad-
ventitious aids in the public worship of ventitious aids in the public worship of
GoD is a matter undetermined and that probably will never be determined with worship is expression by physical means o spiritual affections-the outward manifes tation of supreme veneration for our God It proceeds from intelligent apprehension of the relations of GoD to us, in his providence toward us and his sovereignty over
us; and in our relations to Him as His creatures, absolutely dependent upon His care and absolutely subject to His will concerning us. Genuine worship will be the
outtlowing of the soul duly impressed with a sense of GoD's boundless love to lost sin purchased by Christ. In a'bobroader sense, worship is the spiritual perfornance of such exercises as tend to His glory-as in the sanctuary, praise,
from His Word.
The essential, then, of public worship adoration of God from a proper concep-
tion of His relations to us and of our relation of His relations to us and of our rela-
tions to Him. With this in view, perhaps ee shall borily. Thiscuss the subsect mos atisfactorily. The end of worship being
he adoration of God, it is clear that every thing that does not, in the attainment of that end is irrelevant and may be profane; it is also clear that anything that operates toward preventing the end sought, is positively sinful and may be blasph, ously wicked. This, as a negative state ment of principles, may serve to indicate shat.
On the other hand: adoration of GOD
cannot be too intense; we cannot render unto Him more devotion than is His due. It seems perfectly plain then that we must
glorify Him by using every glorify Him by using every means which will directly aid in expressing the yearnings accessory thereto.
That the worship of Goo is frequently ciples stated is only too true. In every congregation for worship a large proportion of the assemblage come for purposes
of curiosity, or for the sake of entertainment. This fact furnishes the temptation persuade ourselves that we are lending ou aid to genuine worship when we are simply
in an obliging way, contributing to the pleasure of others. Nor it is hard to be
lieve that we have genuinely worshiped God when we have merely spent an hour

## most enjoyably to ourselves. But shall we not make the

worship so pleasant in themselves as to at tract a congregation; it being not over
looked that persons so attracted will hea instruction and perhaps receive everlasting benit? This is the plausib the for pro feat the very end of true worship. The motive assigned ought to be uttery re tion-the usual services of the sanctuary,
praise, prayer and instruction from Gon's Word, glorifying Hin, are divinely institive allowable for elegant preaching, delightful music or magnificent architectura mote spiritual exercises of the soul and thus glorify God. If they do this, and in so far as they do this, they should be employed. It may well be, that as incidents they attract, and may be blessed of Goo's Spirit to the salvation of souls, but n one may dare to substitute a lesser motive,
even as subsidiary; for the end which Go has instituted.
understood. To induce attend tuary is of itself not only proper, but highly commendable, but any means for this as a purpose, in association with the worship of pair the efflciency of the aspirations of the soul towards GoD. True worship is spiritual exercise, and as such occupies a plane immeasurably by adopting motives that at least can be half motives only, for the work work set before us, be the werk what it may, from principle just and pure, God will take care of results. Once justify at-

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN
the pubic worship of Goo, and there is no
degere or extent of proffanation
xhich can reasonably be denied. \& weanimate jabagments on the subjeed of worhip sometimex proeedd from weer
looking some palpapple truthes Thus, the soul of one man is as the soul of another tion from the soul of a begrar with the tion from the soum on a heegan it from the soul of a king. In thet ligh of Gor's per attainment, are inappreciable; but it ma well be that the beggar cannot render his public worship under the same circumstances and associations as the king, and in equal degree.
The setting forth of this contrast pre
pares us to say that no one may authoritatively declare what associations, not being in themselves sinful, are uecessary to the exercises of spiritual worship by another but this is most, plainly evident, that the temptation to subversion of worship is de osesthetic accessories.
THE NEW THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.
The Southern Presbyterian University, at Clarksville, Tennessee, has taken a step the It has resolved to establish a theological department, and by the Directors acting
nanimously Rev. Dr. Dabvey has bee called to the chair. The salary of a pro fessor of theology, it is understood, will be and it is proposed to proceed at once aise fifty thousand
It cannot be
was precipitate, though that this actio kept from general publicity. We must hope that this action can be fully justified by those who have taken the responsibility of it. We say responsibility, for in the present state of affairs, with two theological
seminaries carrying, together, fewer students than should belong to one, it is assuming a great responsibility to undertake another.
Concerning the choice of a professor, there can be nothing but commenhe trion. that Dr. Dabney's old students believe that "he was the best teacher of theology
in the world." Dr. DabNEY's views must have changed very materially within twelve months if he can find it his duty to accept
the place. It is claimed that this is a move which will result in accessions to the ministry-
at least that the lack of such a seninary at least that the lack of such a seninary
has caused a loss of some ninisters to the Church. If it can be proved for the good of the Church, there will be nothing more
to say; everything must give way to that But the burden of proof is with those whio affirm.
notes Amp jotivics.

- We suppose it is no serert that Dr York a cony because his conneection with the church would draw Gen. Grant into the
congregation, and Gen. Grant's connee congregation, and Gen. Grast's connec
tion would create a lively draft from out side into the church. It certainly is no se cret that trouble came of the arrangenent.
Dr. Newman-but it's an old story-Dr Newman would not be installed, but stil held on to his place, and to his pay', of
course. The case went through the ecclesiastical into the civil courts, and at pres
ent the Dr. is master of the situation. But the new thing is that since his reverse it has been reported that Gen. Grant had retired from Newman's church, but had
not yet selected a new place of worship not yet selected a new place of worship
This report, it becomes our privilege t hronicle is not true. Gen. Grant still re
mains president of the Board of Trustee Along with this there lurks, in our mind vague suspicion that the first report implied that now the church is willing that Gen. Grant should move his quarters rateful are we prone to be for the favors the past.
We hope the Christian Observer will n
push the matter of "Editorial Infallibility" pon the Central Presbyterian. Mayb "a article criticised was only published as a bit of pleasantry"-who knows? The
Central has peculiar ideas as to what con titutes a joke.
A great laudation is making over the proselytism of one George Burss to the does not appear, unless because poees triumph of Monsignor Capel who
has sady in need of triumphs. Buss himselfwas a Unitarian, his wife was first an Episcopalian, but for a long time a
Catholic.


## Words are the garnitures of thought. Upon their selection and arrangement all. style depends ; without them embellishment

 yle depends ; without them embellishme is impossible. An idea apparelled as abeggar obtains no access to the royal chambers of the mind, or if it enters there, supremest merit. $\rightarrow \rightarrow$ PRESPTRRIN SHORT LESSONS FOR YOUNG PRRSBTTERIANS I have been among the nurserymen
hose business is to raise fruit trees for le. A nurseryman may offer every va riety of peach which is in demand, and yet plant only one kind of seed. Now ho does he get the varieties? First he cus number of twios. Then he makes an in cision in the bark of each young tree, and sion in the bark of each young tree, and
beneath the bark he quickly slips a bud from one of the twigs and wraps a little cotton twine about it to keep it in place above it being cut off, all the vitality of he tree is thrown into the new variety which has beentrudded on it. If the natu-
ral buds also are permitted to grow, there ral buds also are permitted to grow, there
will be two varieties of fruit ; but as the nurseryman wants only the best variety, he rubs off the native buds, as fast as they a

Just so the sinner-if he would bring forth fruit unto God-must first become a
Christian. When we accept the Lord Jesus
Christ we are saved and we show that we are saved by bringing forth the fruits of the Spirit. They that are in the flesh cannot
please God, any more than a wild peach can bring forth improved fruit. It is not first, good fruit, and then a good tree, are not expected to do good works in order to be saved, but we are first saved that we
may do good works. This is good Presby terian doctrine. See Matt. xii : 33 . And-just as the budded tree will grow both good and bad fruit if the bad buds are
not killed off-so the Christian having two dispositions, the flesh and the spirit, must COMMENCEMENT AT HAMPDEN SIDNEY
COMMENCEMENT AT HAMPDEN SIDNEY.
[Correspondence of the N. C. Presbyterian.]
HAMPDE SIDXEY, June 13, 1884.
The Conimencement exercises at Hampde
The Conmencement exercises at Hampde
Sidney clowed last niglt. On Sabbath Dr. B
 Be strong, therefore, and show thyself a man."
After an epposition of this text and an exegetica
consideration of the word "nun" in it consideration of the word "nan" in its original
derivation, and the import of the advice of the
textt the speaker appplied it praxticielly to the
young men he addrewsed by advising then to fol young men he addressed by advising then to fol-
low the eadvice: 1. By knowing thenselves and their relation
in this life to God and their fellownen.
2. By a faithutul performance of all the dutic arising from theese relotions.
3. By a proper culture and forming of thei powers of mind.
4. By hyying under contribution, all that the
This of course is but the
On Mondiay night, the eth, there
ing exericese of the Worsham Acadeny, which
a preparatory school for the college. There wis a valedietory address delivered by young Mr
Bungardner of Staunton, Va. He was followe
by Rev. Richard Reid of Charlotte Court House Va., who had been selected by the Principal to
deli ver the address.' It was a most capital ad deliver the a adress. Yoxd and wholesome advice
dress full f inst such hond
as is needed lyy boys, and would do good if put in pamphlet form and distributed in schools. Mr
Reid's subject was "Manliness, not Mannishness Reid's subject was "Manliness, not Mannishnees
He treated it it under the following heand as as ements of true manliness, "Independence,
nens, Energs, Truthulness, and Courage. All of
these heads were abundantly illustrated and en these heaa
forced.
On Tue
tion of U
livered
On Tuesday night was the anniversary celebra-
tion of Union Society when speeches were de-
livered thy six of the young men, and the Senior
Orators' medal
were presented
On Wednesd
On Wednesday, 12 mi., the address before Literary Sorieties was delivered by Rev. Dr. deas, Heeir Value and Influence." It would to give even an outline of this handsome and
forceful address. Let it suffice to say, that although the reputation of the speaker, for force
hought and eloquence of expression, had pros. thought and eloquence of expression, had pre
ceded him, and high expectaions were aroused
no one was disappointed, and all were gratifed

## nd pleased.

On Wedneeday the Plilanthropic Society held
heir anniversary celebration, when five of the
young men deliverede dpeechen,s, then prepesentation
of Senior medal took place, and the Sop
of Senior medal took place, and the Sophomore
Debaters' medal was presented to Mr. T. Debaters inedal was presented.
Henry of Virgina,by Hon. J. L. M
Lieutenant Governor of Virgini
Lieutenant Governor of Viriginia.
On Thuraday morning there
Wade by eight of the nine ergaduates. Mersss.
Willis H. Bocock and William O. Litte, the Willis H. Bococck and William O. Little, the
former of Hampden Sidney, the latter of Richmond, divided the first honor: Mr. Bocock, also
for the first time in the history of the College
oss uwaded the degree of "Rachelor of Literawas awarded the degree of "Rachelor of Litera-
ure." The graduates are is follows.: W. H.
Bocock and Winlian Q Little, of Virginia, fint
honor, B.H. Robertson, Yirginia, eecond hono

## R. V.Lancaster,third honor; A. L. Bondurant, P. P. C.ark,J. R. Graham, Virginia, A. C. Finley and R. Stribling, West Virgin Clark,J. R. Graham, Virginia, A.C.Finley and C. Stribling, West Virginia. Besides the degree of A. B. conferred nyon

 Besides the degree of A. B., conferredChe graduate, that of A. M. Wac confred on
John J. Atkinson, Austin, Texas, and Dr. William G. Eggleston, of Philadelphia.
The title of D. D. was conferred on Reves. WilThe title of D. D. was conferred on Reve. Wil-
liam Dinwiddie, James Murray and Thomas
Drew, of Virrinia, and Rev. Peyton Harrieon of Baltimore, Md.
The degree of LL.D. was conferred on . Hon. Roger A. Pryor of Brooklyn, N. Y.
The closing entertainment was most pleasur abe reception given by the Trustees to the
tudents in the college chapel, where graduat tudents in the college chapel, where graduae ond
and undergraduates, the genteman and ladies of
he commiunity, and nany visitori and stran he community, and nany visitors and from a distance, mingled in the most pleasant in-
tercourse. And so ended the 108 th session of
good old Hampden Sidney. general council of the presbyterian CHURCHES.
 Presbyterian Anance, Toueday, June 24 th , and
hand conmencing
ontinuing till Thursday Julv, $3 d, 1884$, Tuespay, june 24.-11




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## Nidem <br> ongreational Life and Work. Rev Wm Nixon, D D, Wilminyton, <br> phans. William Johnston, D D, (Belfistst

## 

## Alliance. Deferred Business Appointment of C

Appointment of Committees,
Addresesses: orssonal Consecration
Valedicory Address.
Rev Prof Johdress.
A DELLGHFTUL OCCASION.


## 20


 of the railroad and employees of the triin thewr
pataise for their kindness and aare :and puli
attention.
Captain Morrison, the Superinten!ent of Captain Morrison, the Superintendent of
road, whom we all know and love, was alm
carefully watching both train and freight.
ident Gray himself visited the trin ident (iray himself risisted the train
special instructions before we startel.
 ductor was wide awake, continually passing lant
and forth, cautioning, the boys, glancing slyly
the girls, reporting to the marshals nid




 Then he resorted to apples and oranges
candies, etc., ,ute the fun went on and ripple
and poured out the car-windows and rolled

##  

 itreles and ter ane
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The apreghteriam.
FOR THE FAMILY.






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Washington who went before us,
Left his bright example oér us,

 Solet was the texd he enought tor



 Veither bubecor white salall lid us
 Batiling ororthe Riehit



## 

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 It is, of course, a mater of tate alone, but
when
delicicate and very light white cake can be














 SAY-SOBS.


 There is one cattle ranch in Texas which
tains
Rhbi,000 acress more then the entire

If your beard in not of a pleasing shade, renely
the efiet
the whiskers. the use of buckinghams $D$ Dye for



















 An exchange says that Washington, Jackeon,
Van furen, Taslor, Fillmore, Lincoln, and John,
an did




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## offered for sale.


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ss to Daniel Miller \& Co., sole man
rers, Baltimore, Md

## AYER'S

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## $\underset{2}{2}=\mathrm{E}$ $=2$ $=$ miximeximitu <br> Man $=2=2$ $=ま= \pm=2.2$  awiew <br> $\pm= \pm=2$ $\pm=4$ $= \pm=4$ <br>  mindixamixim <br> Dr.J.C.Ayer \& Co., Lowell, Mass. WANTED A WOMAN

## AYER'S <br> Ague Cure

Aminan
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 Mik Ralive ind onki



8


## - FARM NOTRS

From all quarters of North Carolina comes up
the news that the wheat crop is unusually large in same quarters oats are livhter, but the acreage
is large and the yield will bee abundant. The
prospect is good for othe The Orange Observer says that "Dr. William
Strumwick kiiled a sheep the other day that
weighed 90 pounds, and from which
 There is a bunch of oats in the office of the
Repiret of of Deeds grown ty Mr. . D. D. Sessions
which measures six feet and one in the which measires six feet and one inch in heeight,
Veriv, ,ooumbus county cinnot be excelled in
oat culture. Chadbourn Times. Mr. J. . . . Harris, who lives on the "Tom Har
ris, place," near Pittslororo, has purchased and is using with decided satisfaction an improven
grain rexper. He tells us he can cut wheat and stumps and rocks are twelve or fourteen inche
high, and can reap the wheat off twolve a day with ease. This is is the secend reaceres or
a he kind, as far as we know, that has been brought
t. Texto hathan.
Our Information is not full. I seems that the
rains aarly in June were exceessively heavy, throw-
 The wheat crop in Greene coonty, Tenn., is
quite promising, and will be much better than quite prom
South Carolina:
Columbia Register: On the Ioth of June, Mr
R. H. McKinnon plucked a cotton bloom from
 ton bloom hearil of in Richland county.
The Anderson The Andersonim crop of this county may be
the immense gran it is stated that during the presen
formed wur merchants have oold 333 grain cradle
 mere sold which went out of the county.
Mr. L. W. C . Blalock, of Gold pille, county, has 2

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN
Co The
beter
State

 Too much rain atout Fola, but the
hard work, have kept ahead of grass.

## Missmispr. s.mut is da

 Rains in early June ine have sipat the crops backbady


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## 0,1 <br>  POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

##  <br> Wrioweys \& Biract

(harlotte. n. c.
$\mathbf{A}_{\text {traorlinary }}^{\mathrm{RE} \text { hargains ing }}$ ine most ex
BLACK AND COL'D SILKS,
VELVETS and BROCADES,
SUMMER SILKS $\substack{\text { plantung } \\ \text { lhis estio } \\ \text { TExas. }}$
Farmers discouraged in some sections on ace
conan of the rand and the floodst This is the
case in tamar






 cause of their death. Several ot
last small numbers of heir herrs.
TF




there was not enought ruin when the oats were


 Cotton look
Groreas:
In soine sections cropg have been iniured by
dry weather. Around $W_{y l l}$ more cotton and





The raising of xheat is engaging public atten.
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In lover the in ilsand


CIANOFORTES. Tone, Tonch, Workimansi ipauid Durability,
 Pils $=$ PAINTS \& OILS! 5 tons pure white lead 5 tons colors, dry and in oil. $250{ }^{\text {BbIS. KERTOSENE OLIL }}$ 75 BBIS, LINSEED AND machinery $5000^{\text {Pairs }}$ window sash and $1800{ }^{\text {BLORSS. All sizes. }}$

Thest Desirable also oftering the $\mathbf{L}$
WHELTE GOODS
Whs. Persian Mulls. Nati
Figur.d swisses, sylphid
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A merican Ginghams. La-
dies', Misses and chilirens
IV ALL THE NEW STYLES:

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Millinery, Ladies' Collars Mimnery, Ladies' Collars, Housekeeping Goods, Carpets, Oll-Cloth, Clitina and All at prices that cannot be Com

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WHITE ENBROIDERED DRESSES. BIROTUN de FRODDICK, We have just reecived an invoice of White Lawn embroidered dressex.' pr 10 815.00. No such value in the city. A new lot of Dres PRINTED LA WNS. 28-Inch PRINTED LAWNS, 6c. A DECIDED bat REDUCTIONS. We have redued the following, and coll particular atemin priees: CHECKED GINGHAMS, 4le per yard. The fimed REN
Six-Button length MOUSQUETAIRES K1D GLOVES 60c a pair.

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1 H
HALL \& PEARSALI,
"THE OLD RELIABLE." ALFRED WILLAMS \& CO.,


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## Aurth Capolina Mreghterian.

WILMINGTON, I. C., JUNE 20, 1884

The Exethyterian.



 posible simplicity and grace of style. A
pupsent Anylosaron it challenges compari
son.
RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.








LT, FISH, ails, Glue,
TIES.

## SALL,





If THB covirs


NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

The edresbyterian.


After painting steadily all this morning I waser padanting tate a long ramble in the
afternoon with Col. V. and the young ladies through South and East London to out-of.theway yet famous places. First
to smithfleld, famous for several things.
 and very fine stone building, where were
fish enough to stock an ocean, and beef fish enough so stock an ocean, and beef
and mutton to feed a nation. But no
flowers or light wares permitted, such as make our city markets sQ attractive. small enclosed green square at a point
where several streets meet, marks the spot where martyrs were burned at 'the 'stake,
and "lit that candle in England," as old Bishop Latimer said, "which by God's on the walls of St. Bartholomew's Hospital, near by, commemorates them with the
text, "Blesed are the dead who die in the Lord." This Hospital is the one attended by Dr. Harvey, who discovered the circu-
lation of blood, and by Dr. Abernethy, the great surgeon.
Charter house school.
Thence we walked to the old Charter House school, and saw the boys playing
lawn tennis on the same green square lawn tennis on the same green square
where Addison, and Wesley, and Thackeray and Havelock plaýed as schoolboys,
surrounded by the same old grey buildsurrounded by the same, old grey build-
ings. Everything you see in England toings. Everything you see in England to-
day is hound so irrevocably with England in the past. tory, its literature, its greeht men. And it perpetuate these memories. It makes one
love and honor the English nation to see how they love and honor and cherish their own annals.
bexhil. fielids.
Thence we walked a long way, asking
many questions from various people before many questions from various people before
we could find Bunhill Fields cemetery; but at last we came upon it enclosed
among streets and houses, and thickly planted with white gravestones. Many
who died of the great plague were buried who died of the great plague were buried
here, it then being quite out in the coun-
try. We went inside and wandered round and round the small square, reading inseriptions and meeting familiar names at
every step. "Susannah Wesley, mother f every step. "Susannah Wesley, mother of
John and Charles Wesley." "John Wilkes," the ugly statesman, who said that
ugly as he was, the handsomest man in
Encland had only a quarter of an hour's start of him in gaining a lady's favor.
Various grandchildren of Cromwell's rest there. Presently we came upon what we
were searching for, nor could it be mistaken. This tomb needed no inscription. A recumbent figure in white marble upon
a stone sarcophagus, on one side of which was sculptured in relief the figure of a man bending under a heavy burden; on the other side the figure of a man kneeling be
fore a cross, the hurden having fallen off. At he foot of the sarcophagus were cut simply the words: " John Bunyan, author of Pil-
grim's Progress," with dates of birth and grim's Progress," with dates of birth and
death.
Further on we found the tomb of Isaan Further on we found the tomb of Isaac
Watts, "the Asaph of the Protestant Watts, "the Asaph of the Protesta shaft to Daniel Defoe, iuscribed: "Erected by the Children of
Across the street from this little cemetery was John Wesley's chapel-a plain
stone building, into which we presently went; and I took great delight in going up into the high, old-fashioned pulpit with tablets and busts adorned the walls of the church, placed in hon or of the Wesleys hind the church is a plain grey atone monu-

## ment to the Wesley family, and also on to Whitfield's wife and family, while

 port, Mass.
## Thence we walked down Bunhill Row and through many narrow, crooked streets, anything but odorous, to the church of St. Giles, Cripplegate. Cronwell was married Giles, Cripplegate. Cromwell was married in this church. It is small and has been modernized with new pews and very brilliant windows. A flat stone in the main aisle is inseribed: "Here lies the body of John Milton, Author of Paradise Lost." Do you rember saying, that last day I was with you, that if you were in London you would want to wisit all such out of the way places as John Bunyan' grave? I resolved then to see it for you. It is very delightful to come home from such a ramble and think it all over in silence and recall men whose genius and gifts háve blessed from every land have, for centuries, hastened, as to shrines, to pay their tribute of love and gratitude. Is there a heart in the civilized world to which that figure with the burden on its back does not mute ly but tenderly appeal? I enclose ly but tenderly appeal? I enclose leaves and grasses from the graves of Watts, Bunyan, Wesley and Defoe. I could not get anything from Milton's as he was buried in the church. Col. V., who laughs at our memento gathering, advised us to whittle a splinter or two from the pews of St. Giles.

I have undertaken and executed a visi "Underground" lands you at Tower Hill "Underground" lands you at Tower Hill green square marked at the spot where Sir Walter Raleigh, and many another famous
Englishman, were beheaded. The Tow grounds have been much curtailed since those days. I walked down the sloping
street to the Tower gate, entering it with a crowd of twenty or more visitors, and buying there tickets for entrance to see
the crown jewels and arnory. I passed under the arched gateway and stood for
moment to gaze at the vast pilestone walls, towers, turrets, hattlements,
and all, just as if it had stepped out of the twelfth century that morning. Much more extensive and grander than I had imag-
ined. A broad, dry moat surrounds the ined. A broad, dry moat surrounds the
building, and on the outer edge of this, be walk and green terrace with trees. An iron railing enclosed all. As I gazed
ground, the structure seemed to rise upon me and grow. Endless arches and towers
and gateways and angles-such an imaye of vast power maintained for ages of ponip,
and pride and feudal grandeur. I felt like an insect attempting to estimate it.
However, I followed the crowd "Traitors' Gate," an immense arch on the
riverside, at which the state prem riverside, at which the state prisoners used
to enter. You remember Elizabeth's passteps leading through it. Near this is the
Whele Wakefield Tower, where Henry VI was
nurdered, and where Clarence was drowned
in the butt of wine. The first room in-
side, that we were conducted into, was small with' a waulted ceiling. Under a
huge glass case in that crown jewels and plate. Gold dishes and mense gold maces and sceptres, used by have always been associated with Queen Esther and Ahasuerus; very dim and un-
certain imaginations. Now I know just what sort of a twisted gold rod set with Esther "drew near and touched."
There, too, were all the splendid collars, of the Bath, George, Garter, etc., etc. My attention was chiefly fastened on the land which were arranged in a pyramid, Victoria's on the top. The general pattern of them all was a crimson velvet cap with
a band of gold and jewels round the head, and narrower bands running up and meet-
ing at the top of the cap. They were all dazzling, of course, to my eye, but none especially for her. Where the five or six hands of diamonds met at the top. of the
crimson velvet cap was a ball of diamonds as large as a hen's egg. It was blazing and sparkling with light, but the finest
thing in it was a single.jewel placed just King of Costile to a fob, "given by the large as a large partridge egry and like a live coal.
Next we were conducted up the flight of stone steps under which the bodies of the

## two little Princes, Edward VI's sons, were discovered, and through a chill vaulted chapel "built by The Conqueror." This

 chapel "built by The Conqueror." Thisled into England's Armory, where were
arranged in tasteful, symmetrical order 80,000 muskets, kept ready for instan use. It is the daily employment of eighty
men to inspect these arms and keep them men to inspect these arms and keep them
all in perfect condition. Swords, daggers, all in perfect condition. Swords, daggers,
and weapons and parts of weapons of every description were arranged in fanciful de a flashing sunflower composed of swords or a passion flower or a water lily. Above this hall was one containing an cierrt armor, and weapons, and relics
barbarous times. Among these was the executioner's axe and block. Thence w passed into Beauchamp's Tower, wher many famous prisoners wore their hearts
out in confinement. The walls are covered with names and carvings cut deep into slits in the is a small room, with narro
sto which you cin catch glimpses of th Thames and the green trees waving with-
out. I could not help thinking of Faber's eloquent words: "I could gaze for hours
upon those dungeon holes, and read there histories on histories of silent, weary sif away, attenuated his reason in a dull inwould shiver a flint. There is seldom line of glory written upon earth's face, but they that read the lustrous syllables of th one stoop not to decipher the worn and
spotted inscription of the other,yet not the least half' of the lesson earth has to give. prisoned, and her name is gut in the wall Not, I imagine, by her own hand. Also
that of her father-in-law, Robert Dudley etc., etc. In the chapel of the Tower
Lady Jane and Catherine Howard and some others were buried. They were buried at first in a snall cemetery belonging to
the Tower grounds, which has long since disappeared and been built over. You re member how expressively Macaulay writes
of that spot. In the court yard of the Tower a slab marks the exact spot wher
Anne Boleynu, Lady Jane and others were beheaded. I walked out very slowly. The
Tower has certainly given me a stronger Tower has certainly given me a stronger
deeper impression of England's greatnes than anything I have seen yet.
I longed to bring away an ivy leaf fron the walls, but there were too many red
coated soldiers and sentinels on duty. However, I managed to secrete, in fear and
trembling, a crumbled bit of the trembing, a crumbled
self, which I regard as a priceless posses THE FA OLT OF THE AGE. The fault of the age is a mad endeavor,
To leap to heights that were made to cl
By a burust of strength or at thought thati
We plan to ontwit and forestall Time.

## We scorn to wait for the thing worth having; We want high noon at the day's dinn diawn. We find no pleasseri it otiling annl saving, As our forefathers did in the good times

## We force our roses before their season To blom and tlosom, that e may wear; And then we wonder and ask the reason why eo

We.crave the gain, but despise the getting; We want wealth, not as reward, but dower;
And the strength that is wisted in useless fretting
To couvet the prize, yet to shrink from the
ning;

To thirst for glory, yet fear the fight-
Why, what can it lead to at last but sinning,
To mental languor and moral blight?

done,
Than touse our forces all in contriving
And to grasp for pleasures we have not won

- Ella Wheele.

WOMAN - HER DUES AND HER DEBTS.

## charles h. parkhurst, d. d., madis square presbyterian church, s. y

This discourse appeared in the Ju number of the Pulpit Treasury. As it wa published it nust have been considered by the preacher, or publisher, or both, a ser-
mon of uncommon merit. It is a fair specimen of a fashionable sermon, in a
fashionable church, by a fashionable fashionable church, by a fashionable
preacher. The church is a fine Presbyterian church, on Fifth Avenue, New York. tration of the most objectionable style of preaching now prevalent-a style, we are
sorry to say, not only tolerated, but popular. As I will have to speak of the sermon not sustained by accurate citations, it will be necessary to introduce more frequent wise be either pleasing or profitable. The
author speaks of woman as "unchivalrously
twitted with having involved the race twitted with having involved the race in
sin and misery through collusion with the
devil, but with less ingenuounness acceredited devil, but with less ingenuousness accredited
with having opened the way for the recover of the race to holiness and blessedness by collusion with the Almighty in the concep
tion of the Divine Redeemer." The Delphi obscurity of one part of this unluck
sentence is its least fault, if it be not positive virtue, since it may serve to thro partial veil over the impiety of the stat
ment. Is this the tone, and are these the terms, in which the awful fact of origina sin is spoken of, making a reference to the part taken in it hy the mother of mankind a matter of chivalry, of gallantry, proper politeness to the female sex ?
not such trifling on such a theme, not such trifling on surh a theme, in
teacher of religion, as inconsistent wit true taste, as with right religious feeling
This is modern chivalry as represented by an accredited minister of the gospelpopular preacher in one of the leading
churches in the largest city of our country The female sex is to be complinented by makiing light of the part taken by the
mother of all in the conmmission of "the mortal sin original," though what he ele
gantly designates as collusion with the devil. What posssible meaning cal attached to the first part of the latter clause
Does the writer mean to say it was genuous to affirm that our Divine Reintend to deny the humanity of Christ, or does he seek to revive the exploded heresy that the body of our Saviour was apparen
and phenomenal only? But to speak collusion with the Almighty! Did mortal
man ever hear such atrocious blasphemy It is enough to make ones ears tingle. Th Word collusion always carries with it a ba
sense, and is never used in a good sense b any correct writer. You may act inno-
cently or laudably. in concert with another in co-operation with another, or in agree
ment with another, but never in collusio with another; and to talk of collusion wit
the Almighty-horresco referens!

## He says with marked delicacy enter into any nice discussion

 enter inco any nice discussion of the dis-crepancies between masculinity and fem ninity, a womanly woman is feminine b
nature, more feminine by grace, and will
I suspect, be 1 suspect, be consummately feminine by
translation." Such is his consummately that she doos not, aceording to his expecta-
tion, die like an ordinary mortal, but is translated like Enoch or Elijah. To show the inconceivable flippancy of the tone
adopted in this sermon, and the profan adopted in this sermon, and the profane
triffing with the solemnities of the Las
Judgment, he goes on to say, "When woman steps up to the bar of judgment (a
if ahout donce a minuet), and shows to the Lord the five talents with which he
originally endowed her, with no additional talents of her own accumulating, and the
Lord says to her 'You then to the exchangers, that when I conn
I might receive inin
she she answers, 'Dear Lord, you múst excuse
me; I am a womana; I have wrapped what
you gave me in the napkin of femininity,'
the plea is wot soing to the plea is not going to avail." Can a more
triffing and irreverent style of speech be devised by the of man, and this befor converting the house of God into a place
of public entertainment, and that of'a order by no means refined or exalted? It is coming to be clearly understood that the
preacher must draw by fair nieans or foul anything to be attractive. The church is a stoek-iohbing concern, and means must
be taken to make it a paying concern
T There probahly never was a time when
divine, doctrine-"the truth as it is in admixtures, was so little valued and little sought after. Better, far better, th made musical with nasal melodies-better far better, the harangues of the Cromwellian
era from Capt. Broadsides and Ensign Outspoken, than the superfine oratory o declaimer in the pulpit.
The extreme caution with which ou bility of any of the fashionathe possi ladies in his congregation taking young the lessons of the discourse to themselves is pathetically expressed. I should regret to sor of John Kuox and Richard Bacester that this is intended as admonitory of the congregation.
He is even so kind as to favor us with female education. "And by fes not mean hy I do not mean the power to mask one" I do not mean the power to mask one's
ignorance in neat disguises, nor facility in


## THE LITLLE SEED.

## A century ago an infidel. German connur ess, dying, ordered that her grave be coverer

 with a oslide granite slah, that aromindshould be placed solid block of stone: the whe placed solid blo iron clampse and that on the storie he cili
these words: "This burial place purclat to all eternity, must never he oplenct
Thus she defied the Almighty. But ali seed sprouted under the covering, and
tiny shoot found its way througli betw
two of the slab two of the slabs, and way throw there slowty,
surely until it bursts the clamps saviul surely until it bursts the clamplys asuin
and lifing the immense blucks, the sul
ture and lifting the immense blucks, the
ture ere long became a contised mas-
rock, amony which in rock, anongy which. in verdure and bea
grew the great oak which had calsed grew the great oak which had causet
destruction. Thus truth dislodyes thus herion. tran ches spreath dinsplodendqe
the ruins on the false, and thus ". thus her branches spread in splendor
the ruins oi the false, and thus "he
exalteth himself shall be abased."

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To sioppive.





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## Infugine br wowne

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## IF SOMETIIMs.

| Sometime, dereat strior, |  |
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| To pain itself akin,For health and strength of |  |
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| The hove that in Thy good tine. |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| O) grant me aspiration,Undimned by discontent |  |
| The holy art of findingThy love in all that's sent. |  |




 It surelly, would bea susefill thing if all of us, whether church officials or oully
humbl hymen and women would con
sider well the size of our souls, and the sort of influence we are thereby consciously
unconsciously exerting. Paul to the
lossians, not only put covetousness into worst possible company of the vices,
distinctly declared it to be idolatry. I
idolatry in that the idolatry in that the covetous man,
room of worshiping Almighty God
ships that which he covets. And he,


##  <br> TeNDERNESS TOWARDS OTGERS.

We talk about recreation. Prayer is the
Christian's recereation.: It recreates him by
bringing the divine life within him. And the only way for us to get rested when we
are tired, is to go to God. It is the plain-
est and simplest thing possible that we are to do when we are weary. We are to take
a day's racation, and retire with the Lord.
I will not glory save in mine infirnities,
but I can say, truly, that the happiest days
I have ever binown have been those of such have ever known have been thase of such
retirement- ooing apart with ouly three of
us present. God, and the Bible and my-
self. These seasons of waiting on God self. These seasons of waiting on God are
not so common as ther have been in other
days. And that is the reason Christians
dares. Aded and dull. Honest old Socteh
saint was she who said that her idea of
heaven was that it would be a place where

## a

 the idea came to her?. She knew what hoodtimes she had with the Lord, when her
kitchen times she had was done for the when, her
kithen work whe
she had put on her clean attire and sat down with her Bible, and what better
could heaven be than. just an extension of
all this? Oh, we do not have good times
enough with our Hearenty anthis? Wh, we do not have good times
enough with our Heavenly Father; we
don't stay with Him and get refreshed and don't stay with Him and get refreshed and
reinvigorated by Him, and that is the rea-
son we are so dull and weary. "They that
son we are so dull and.weary. "They that
wait upon the Lord." That means, you
see, to tarry with Him. Not a few moments
see, to tarry with Hin. Not a few moments
snatched in the morning-a hurried and
frater
sunacmentary greeting, as two friends salute
frage
eaeh other when they are each hastening
to
week's visit with the Lord-that is, resting
And I do not believe a man ever tried this
who was not strong and tireless and wel
equiped for service. Luther used often to
equipped for service. Luther used often to
spend three hours a day with God. And
that is where he got strength to wield such
that is where he got strength to wield such
sledge-hanmer lows aginst bigotry and
superstition. John Welch, son-in-law of
Knox often praved seven hours a.dav, and
Knox, often prayed seyen hours a. day, and
if anybody had worked miraceles in midern
days, you will find them in the mighty
deeds of pheaching and soul-saving which
he wrought. And this is the promise, that
athey that wait upon the Lord hanll mount
up on wings as eagles; they shall run and
net be weary; they shall walk and not
faint." Strange is it, that they begin
flying and end with walking.-Dr. A
Gordon.
DEATIII.


Bear
another,
other.

are all moving on a great march-a vaster
assembly. than ever moved through the
wilderness of old-and when we stand re
vealed to Him, and He to us, and we to
each other, we shall look back with un
speakable sorrow at the jars, and the dis-
cords and the unclarities of this mortal
life; and for every sweet kinduess for
every loving helpfulness, for every patience,
and for every selfdenial or selfsacrice, we
shall lift up thanks to Almiglty God
FARM PROFITS.
People who live in the country and on
farms are more than apt to underrate the
farms are more their situation. The abso-
advantages of the luxuries of their surrounding they
lute
come to regard as commonplaces of a very
come to regard as commonplaces of a very
flat and dull variety. But what luxury that
money can buy can ever take the place of
money can buy can ever take the place of
fresh air and the mental and spiritual
profits of honest labor? Money cannot buy
the luxury of rudy health or the peaceful
the luxury of ruddy health or the peaceful
repose that waits on those whose life and
experience are colose to nature.
Money is a very powerful element of
Money is a very powerful element of
modern civilization, but much of the power
attributed to it is purely fictitious. We
attributed
have heard farmers say that if they had
money they could buy what they need as
cheaply, as they could raise it. Ley neaving
the "if," which is a big one, altogether out
of consideration, we may say that is pre-
cisely what all the money in the universe
cisely hat no. No farmer, no matter how
could not do. he might possess, could huy
much money
an egg as fresh as that which he finds on
an egg as fresh as that which he finds on
the straw in his barn before the hen that
laid it had ceased to cackle: No man can
laid it had ceased to cackle! No man can
buy fruit as fresh and as cheap as that
which he gathers in his owr orchard, nor
can he buy veretables swholesone and
can he. buy vegetables as wholesome and s.
fresh as those that grow in his garden.
More than this, there is an element
profit in the privilege, which one is not ap
to set nucl store by until experience comes
to his aid, and yet, it is an element of profit
to his aid, and yet, in is an elementen of profit
that enters largely into the strength and
virtue of the accumulations of a lifetime
In addition to the profit there is in the
In addition to the profit there is in the
privilege, there is a profit that arises fron
the possibility-the profit that accompanie
These things miney cannot ouv;
profits are far above the profits of
proits are far above the profits of com
merce. They may not show themselves in
the pocket-book, but they make themselve
the pocket-book, but they make themselves
felt in the experience in the peace, and
home.
Ittis the fault of the farmers themselves if their children betray a desire to desest
the homestad for the showy unhappiness of life in a ceity. There is no reason why a
farmer's life should be narrow and full of
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indivi made it possible for a farmer in in the hu
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GOARD YOOR SOOL.







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 considering. It shows a finer literary art than
any of his book and there is mulh delightfful
read win within its ocer. It is excellently printed
nd diantily houd














 PRIDE ADP $\overline{\text { VNINTTY }}$

No two qualities in the human mind
more essentially different, though often conounded, than pride and vanity. The proud man entertains the highest opinion
of himself: the vain man snly strives to of himseif: the vain man snly strives to
infuse unch an opinion into the minds
others ithers. The proud man thinks admiratio
is due; the rain man is satisfied if he ca mands respect; vanity, by blittle artifices, solicits applause
men disagreable

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN.
(The APrefihterian.

| WILMINGTON, N. C. |
| :--- |
| JOHN MOLAURIN. .... Editor. |

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1884. THE HIGGRe TONE Of PUBLCC MEN. It is not permissible for us to discuss partisan politics, but the subject of the
"moral tone of public functionaries" is entirely within the limits allowable for discussion. Our neighbor, the Morning Star, has challenged our hearty respect and
admiration by the vigor and the intelligence with which of late it has discussed questions affecting the public weal, and by the firmness with which it has maintained the
right, as matter of principle, against right, as matter of principle, ag.
the demands of mere expediency clearly right than when, in a recent editorial, it held this language "If the people demand a 'liigher tone' among
the officials there would not be so much de-
bauchery so much drunkennes, so moch gam-
bling so much idlenes, so nuch hause of priv-

 expect rings and machine polititics and base polit.
ical method and corruption an long as the people
are utterly indififernt
they place in office." Here the blame for the low moral tone belongs, upon the people.
Who constitute the people? In large measure the professing Christians of the
land; most certainly these have the preponderating influence. The Christian people, in other words, are very largely
responsible for the low moral tone of our responsible for the low moral tone of our cause they fail to exert their influence in cause they fail to exert their infuence in
behalf of the good and the true. The persons who control in politics are the jug.
passers and saloon-keepers and the small politicians, who plan and direct the details, and who have in charge all interests in the
primary stages. But they thus control simply because the great mass of citizens practice to repudiate at the polls any candidate whose character is not personally irreproachable-just so soon will we have
candidates of irreproachable character
offered for our suffrage. Just as soon as it offered for our suffrage. Just as soon as it
becomes understood that a whiskey-bottle introduced into the canvass means a loss of votes-or a drunken speech means a slim
poll, just so soon will the bottle disappear, and just so surely will the speaker maintain a judge-like sobriety. The times are
propitious to inaugurate a change. Let it
be uaderstood that the views and feelings of the moral classes in the community must be respected; that neither political party can command its strength for an
unworthy candidate for any office, high or low, and the moral reform will be effected. There is no moral reform to be looked for, The politicians will never aid reform till always command the politicians.

## THE MATTER EXPLAINED.

The Directors of Columbia Theological ins Professor of that institution "to pub lish his teachings on Evolution in respect to the world, the lower animals and man in the
October, 1883, number of the Southern Presbyterian Review. It was explained by Dr. Woodrow, in a communication to th
Board of Directors in May, 1884, "that it was impossible for him to prepare the art
cle for the October number of the Review but that he would deliver a lecture on that subject before the Alumni Association on May 7th, 1884 . The Board accepted the statement as satisfactory and again request-
ed the publication of his teachings in the Review."
We refer to this now because the South ern Presbyterian has, very properly as we
conceive, made it a subject of explo The request of the Board made months ago, was supposed by some to intimate dissatisfaction with the views supposed to be held on the subject by Dr. Wood
Row. The action of the Board at its last session and the occurrences at the late Assembly only strengthened this impression. We think in view of these things that an It.never appeared very clear to us how the It-never appearetors could, consistently, ask for the publication of views they considered heretical, for this would make them the agents of their dissemination. If the design was to ascertain clearly and positively
the views of Dr . Woodrow, under the im
pression that they were heretical, the
proper way would seem to have been to
have sought information directly, and to
have insisted on categorical answers to dis tinct inquiries. However, the lecture was delivered be fore the Alumni Association-a lecture setting forth what had been previously
taught, it is to be presumed-and the Astaught, it is to be presumed-and the As
sociation thanked Dr. Woodrow for the address. This can only mean, we take it that Dr. Woodrow's views are and have
been sound. An article from Dr. Woos been sound. An article from - Dr. Wood
Row on the mooted subject will shortly ap pear in the Review and we venture to pre-
dict they will prove entirely orthodox: dict they will prove entirely orthodox:
A waiting the publication of the article the following from the Southern Presbyte


##  <br> 



 NOTES AND JOTTINGS.
Henry Ward Beecher says wore at home among Bapt
The question naturally arises: What evil have our Baptist friends been doing,
that such a compliment as this should come that such
The practice is likely to become general
of conferring the title of LL.D. on noted politicians. Princeton College does itself cials. Harvard College deelined Doctoring
nol General Butler, of Massachusetts, last year,
and this year decides to discontinue encandidates for gubernatorial honors. A day or two since we heard a man ex
tolling Central America as being a per
petual paradise, not only of nature but of petual paradise, not only of nature but of
morals. "There are few churches and
schools there," he said; "where you have churches and schools in abundance there you have also every species of dissipation
and vice." Which reminds us of him who admired the beneficent provision of Nature
which always ran the large rivers by the large cities and towns.
It is common to disparage words in c
hicle of thought. Words are to ideas what the machinery of an engine is to the steam that
propels it. The chemical action of heat evolves stean which is the essential form,
but steam uncontrolled is valueless. Unconfined, it soon resolves itself into its con
stituent elements and its power disappers. It is only when directed along the avenues driving of pistons and turning of wheels that it is anything worth. So of what
worth are ideas without the faculty of expression either by voice or pen? they lan-
guish, they die of inanition. Thoughts their full purpose serve only as they work through words.
Words are things, and a small drop of ink,
Falling like dew upon a thought, produces
That which makes thousands, perhaps millions,
think.

- yyron.
A meeting of citizens "in sympathy with
the cause of Christianity," as they claimed, the cause of Cliristianity," as they claimed, assembled last week in Washington City to
oppose the sale of the property of the Propaganda at Rome. A copy of the resolutions dent of the United States, with the request that he cause the same to be brought to
the notice of the Italian government." O'Hara, the $^{\prime}$ the colored Congressman fron
North Carolina, addressed the meeting. Of course any number of citizens
sympathy with the cause of Christianity or otherwise, have a right to make themselves ridiculous if they choose, and it
would not be easy to discover a way effectually to do this than to protest against the action of a sovereign government after
the manner above indicated. Imagine meeting of any class of citizens, of any city in North Carolina, protesting against the treatment by Spain of the Protestant Span-
ish subjects and asking the United States o interfere, and it would not need the inrroduction of the negro Congressman to
make it ridiculous. But somehow the Romanists seem to be coming to think that
this government was organized and exists to attend to their affairs at home and
abroad.

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$\qquad$Mr. Ingalls rose again, but, to the disap ${ }^{\text {ment }}$
meresernted sorme Kan, ignored the questis petitions.At 5 ' ${ }^{\prime}$ clock yesterday the bill for the unp
sion of polyamy in Ctah passed the Senate.
it is thought to be toit it thought to be too late for action by,
House this sescion, Senato Vevt made hi:
against the bill, savina theHouse this session. Senator Vest made hi-
against the eill, suying that although the t
gle legan against Mormonism in his ownchild among his constiuents had the livh
sympathy with the institution, he bill vialsted
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Representatives a disposition to work harl.
from this tine on, few idte hours will be stent
from this time on, few idle hours will be spent
that tend of the Capitol. Rountine tusineer is simat
doned to consider appropriation bills, and nis

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN








THE NEWS
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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

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## Long staple cotton is in bloom in the vicinity of Madison.





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delayed the growth of hats have seriously Locisinana
The season is very back ward. We give some
reports here and here sas sampleof the whole:


NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN










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averae receipt an acre 86.187 . We warrant the
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WILMINGTOX, A. C., JULY 2, 1884.










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## BY THE WAY.






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The Exthluterian



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 minn itmen palth benimpise rowned with thorns) His sarlet (cone is
 yy wretched, weary, unhappy-looking mor-
tals. The Saviour, bearing a cross, stands in the back-ground beckoning to them and pointing them to o heavenly, herk hangs transparent, misty rainbow. On His head a light from above is slining.
> batteresa park and dasies. bout London. I went over to the east of the city to the bankers, Brown, Shipley \& Co., for some money, and went safely
and out that maze of streets and courts. enjoy an occasional walk alone in a great city; there is something pleasant in being and then. But I have enjoyed an inex pressible advantage in visiting noted places guide as Col . V.-a gentleman accomplished at all points-so instructive and so agree and stimulates every faculty. He took uis yesterday above Westminster to Battersea and comparatively new. A very noble pleasure-ground, handsomely laid out a walked over Battersea Bridge and along Cheyne Row, where lived Carlyle, George
Eliot, Leigh Hunt-pretty little unpreending houses, faing the river and park From there we went along sloane street, where Switt, Bishop Atterbury and and down to Chelsea Hospital disabled soldiers-a fine brick building husband was the atteuding physician. The grounds are beautifully kept. I do me it is intensely interesting just to see the homes and look round upon the scenes where these gifted inen and women who
have blessed mankind once lived. I like 0 tread the same pavenents hey trod. Westminster Bridge, and had the pleasure of seeing the sun sinking over the Abbey Parliament buildings.

This morning Col. V. announced his
intention of taking "us girls" to Hampton intention of taking " us girls" to Hampton for the day. I very glady "suapped my
painting lesson to go. We crossed Waterpainting lesson to go. We crossed Water-
loo Bridge on our way to the railroad station. This is the finest bridge over the seen, except the Brooklyn Bridge. It is half a mile long, very wide and commo dious-all stone, with immense balustrades
and arches. Gives a fine view of the river the Abbey above in the distance, St. Paul's dome below. An endless stream of people and carringes crossing $t$ and fro. Taking the train we weresoon flying out of London, more fresh and fragrant air from gree fields and trees and clear streams. Twa ness to light and glory and summer-time Three-quarters of an hour brought us to Hamption Station. Alighting here, w crossed the Thames-a much diminished walked on towards the great red brick and called Hampton Court Palace. It is memento of Uardinal Wolsey's pride, an also of his quick wit. You remember when
Henry VIII. asked him what he meant by building for himself a house finer than the King's, he replied, "it is a present to my sovereign I intend it." But I have always associated the place with William and Mary, for it was their favor
Macaulay so often mentions it
Macaulay so often mentions it.
The building itself is ugly
The building itself is ugly enough, wit courts, its battlemented towers and narro *indows. All the rooms not kept for show are occupied by pensioners of th

and

valuable. We were shown into the State
apartments and suites of rooms appropri-ated by the various sovereigns. who informer days close to live here-QueenMary's, Queen Aime's, Queen Charlotte's
and King Williain's. All these looked outupon the gardens. The windows were opengrounds we went outside to a little inn neathe walls for a lunch, and did full justiceto cold ham, bread and butter and teafinishing up with gonseberry tarts, for all
which we paid one shilling each.which we paid one shilling each. I havnever yet seeu any grounds so beautiful as
those of Hampton Courr. For more thánhree centuries they have been in handand they exhibit the consummate perfec
tion of the art of gardening. The flowetion of the art of gardening. Thè flowers
are arranged in beds, in figures, parterre
er
seats and winding walksgorgeous and dazzing with peonies, double
stocks, wall-flowers, pansies, roses,me-nots, and many whose names I didnow. In the green-bouse we saw thefanous "black Hamburg" grape-vine-the
largest grape-vine in the world-most wour
derfully and intricately train
parce. 2,200 square feet, and in full yearbears 3,500 bunches of grapes. The air
was rich with the oder of its. blossomswas rich with the oflor of its hlossoms,
hanging thick from the ceiling. The mainsten, of the vine is three feet in circum-
ference: Broad graveled avenues radiatein every direction from the palace, eachnating in somere lovely vista. One linedwhite blossons; a another with huge elms;another with yew-trees. The lawns are like
nothing but green velvet dotted with dasiesnothing but green velvet dotted with daisiesdainty nooks. Great groups of floweringdainty nooks. Great groups of flowering
rees, such as laurel and hawthornexquisite and glowing color. The latter islike our hawthorn, only growing more
richly, in greater profusion, and the blos-richly, in greater profusion, and the blos
soms are a brilliant rose-color. They havethe white too, but it seems scarcer, at leastround London. On the walls are apricottrees, trained like vines-the fruit ripen-
ing, with wistaria and rose-vines in fulling, with wistaria and rose-vines in full
bloom. Deer were playing about theglades of the park.
lades of the park
The oaks are ceoaks, though they may cover more ground
The trees generally are very magnificent.I believe I admire them more than anying else. They seem to be so cared forso flourishing.
"We girls".
without getting very much lost Wazewithout getting very much lost. We ran
all about, picking up rook's feathers andall about, picking up rook's feathers and
daisies and various souvenirs, and were ashappy as larks. I wonder if any queethat ever lived in that old palace was as
happy., moored in the river by the gardenyoung boatman siting on the bank wasmall boat for a row, but Col. V. told hinwanted two boats in order to get rid ofme of these young ladies. The boatmangrinned and said he thought somebody couldegot to take 'em.
We bought some

We bought some ripe red cherries, and ent sailing dock the tiny steamer, millions who the Thames. Of all the it was a river, not one had ever enjoyed There than this North Carolinian. The Hudson is fine with its rocks and wountains, and anybody may prefer it that leases, but give me the perfect sluiling The hanks seem nowhere of the Thame The hanks seem nowhere much above the
level of the river; they curve down to it
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
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- $=$Englened Without

sed to he topes hin, or rather where$t$ any $r$ rite there was the lawn andHis the river, jute as as he sesw them. Theyere the willows, eetrinilly direet desentliw suich and Lady Mary Wortees: ndidNind Ances And there, too, were hadealking tea set out on a lititle round tahhiWe tried to io magine too that we sun MIT
Ir. Gla tir thePet had given him on the river to floatway with the current. We passed, lowelown, one of the Duke of Argyle's seatssaid to be spot where Jennie Deans hadinterview with Queen Carolinethe charming shaded river path leadingRichmond Hill, and rising above the trethe famous "Star and Garter Hotel," wherhad so often dined with heroes anheroines in delighttful work
It was twoing eharm. At Putney Bridye we un the
sun setting, a globe of crimsonn among the
Here we left our boat, and taking th
train were whirled back into smoky Lo
A HAPPY DAY IN JUNE
The wam June sun dive is hrighttly shining



yond, the fields withr ripened grain are glowin
Beneath the warm and frayrant breath
And how the busy reapers, defty mowing,
Keep time and stroke to merry harvest tune
And so the day goes by-and in the gloamin
The sound of distant music-nearer coming
What is it
Ay weary head upon the moss reclining,
frystal waters-thus my sense resigning,
I sleep-and dream-and oer me, soft
leal strains of music sweet, and gentle voices
weet and clear
d in their warmth and love my soul rejoices
For these dear words of comior now hear.
Tho' thoi art sore bereft and bruised and tor
here.,eet remains a heaven of love and gladnes
thee bring to me thy burd
nd I will pledge to thee this heavenly giv
Iat lore thee. Then I wake-and on $m$
till falls that heavenly music, and the brigh
Of that fair June day seems ylowing as before
or my heart is ever filled with joy and brigh
ness,
And "God lon
FREDERICK W. ROBERTSO
[Correspondence of the N. C. Presbyterian.]
Mr. Enitor:-I have never been a very reat reader of sermons, but there is on man I have read and do still read a grea eal, viz: Frederick W. Robertson ; y one hardy feels like doing anything to would be to many a very dangerous guid nd teacher. But in these days as ever bok, good or bad, is widely known, haps the best plan about a book is not
to $y$ to keep it unknown,
is good and what is ba is good and what is bad
Robertson's sermons are
minn minn in


loquent, impassioned, imaginative andpathetic passages ; so many telling phrases,
so many pregnant sentences, such sharpenntrasts, such condensed poser ; sentencesthrobbing all over with life ; at once sinewy
agile cquick, combining sweep, grasp, movement and spriny; sentences which, stamp
themselves like hot iron on the soml; sen-tences in which the thought seems to leap
out like lightning flashing light on thedarkness ; sentences which paint a drear
landscapee forever on the eve ormorning light, create a scene of beauty and
repose.
Their thoughtsters are makers of phraincarnate themselves in new forms. Shakepeare lives as much by his phrases as hisveal themselves. Through them they reveal themselves. The more vivid and pene
trating a man's thought, the more vividand striking his language the more vivica man's power ; tried by this standardfresh because his thoughts are fresh andneeded a new vehicle, a new form, in whichto appear. No other words would suit theto appear. No other wis. It is because his
exigener of his ideas.
thoughts breathe his words burn.Robertson is not great as an in interpreterof Scripture, or systematic thimker, or as
well rounded theollogian or logician.is great as a meditative thinker on mangreat in detached thoughts, in powepainting a whole scene in a sentence, a line,
a word: in lighting up untrodden paths by
a clance
muly take the पood, Robertson is stimulafeel the power and beauty which lie in
life of taith, and duty, and conrave, andDAvidson conmexicurn
$=$$=$innemminandand brought out rank vegetation every-
where. Wheat was ready for the reaperwhere. Wheat was ready for the reaper,
and we saw two or three McCormicks as
we rattled along What a wonderful triwe rattled along. What a wonderful tri
umph of ingenuity a reaper is-doing theumph of ingenuity a reaper is-doing the
work of ten men with a driver and three
horses. I am not surprised at the inquiroorses. I am not surprised at the inquir
of an old-time cradler: "Can they make
themthen things talk?" They seem th do malnoseverything else-cut grain, bunch and
handle, tie and bind, nore defly and
neatly than the wiost skilful hindtoss out to the shockers following.toss out to the shockers following.
Driving into the village we see the markof improvenent-new, comely and con-
modious dwellings springing up in themodious dwellings springing up in the
suburbs-the town still stragyling out eaesuburbs-the town stil strayg ing out eath
way along the croked old plank rand
The College buildings, too, and the groundsshowed the sucecesful effiorts of the the
"Davidson College Property Improvemen"Davidson College Property Improvemen
Committe,", and there was a freshness and
newness and taste exceedingly, gratify yingnewness and taste exceedingly gratifying
We reacled College quite in tine fo
the meeting of the Board, which wasthe meeating of the B Baid, which was
laborious and protracted one. Of matterlaborious and protracted one. Of matters
of interest to the pullili transacted by the
Board I may mention: 1st. The reportsand dollars were secured-the result
the first $y$ yeirs effort. The Board deteras sufficient endowment erould he raisedas sufficient endowment enuld he raised-
one the Chair of Biblical Instruction an
Christianfessorship of English. The latter is s
ally the work of the Alumni, to whicl
Tr
ser
if
fit
din ine ent

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$=$an| Ithat |
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| But |
| But |
| sult |succeeded in

dents tron 8 .
has for the pa
expressingonerous duties of the Presidency, the limat2these duties as:
can be obtained.
tinguished
tinguished President is at his reprealtel
quest to be relieved of the burden oif
position, his splendid serwso honored.Other matters might be notel butboys (and possibly others not borss) wim
have the Conmencenthave the Conmencement Exercises jwn
reported, and will yote Tris.reported, and will vote Trustee prowecell
however important; dull. The cusumsociety reunions will belleld Tuevdar ey
ing. These so-called secret gatherin,ing. These so-called secret gatherinuy a
a delightful blending of the old :undnew, a time of tender renimiscence.
fected friendship, happy repartee, andous counsel. I suppose the Eus hate
good time--rims sure they do firvin
ripples of laughter and applause thutripples of laughter and appilause that pill
through the lace curtains and the whising tresse buat beurtains and the whin- whi
fie
know how it is in their queenls hall.
WednestWednesday-wisth all the the gry in
galia and inspiriting martial musgalia and inspiriting
procession mareled
laige hall was not crowled but the
ence was thoronghly chamed and di li
ed. Dr. Carlise was hay indyed. Dr. Carlisle was haphily intrunt
by Dr Heplorrn, and from thic luwinn.

might's ship was his the launchingsa masterly discourse. The furir thin
said expected of the college sraduatesaid expeeted of the college e frum thate
personal integrity, sympathy with thewants and higher aims of sicicict, intelle
ual life, and independence of theual life, and independence of the timas must come from a big brain and liar
heart. I cannot tell you
speaking affected me. He was entiu
unknown tounknown to me. II knew such a nann
President of Wofford College. But
President of Wofford College.
was all. He has a royal voice,
solemn as soft thunder ; deppathos. His reading; full of of pow
sage was magnifican. His manner
tirely simple, natural, unaffected; ;ness, no elocutionary, art. I I fe,
time that he was "holding in,
back strong feeling, restraining n
mation and thetback strong feeling, restraining mer
mation, and that had he chosen t
self or to play on the audiencself, or to play on the audience, he eruly
have swept all along by storm. Therc

 and the sice pastor.


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A AT terwirn.

## $O$ strange, $O$ sud perplexity, Blind groping through the night Fuith faintly questiong, Can there b

O heavy sorrow, grief and tears That all our hopes destroy

## Say, shall there dawn An afterward of joy?

$O$ hopes that turn to gall and rue
Sweet fruits that bitter prove,
Is there an afterward of true
$O$ weariness within, without,
Vain longings for relesese
Vain longings for release,
Is there to inward fear and doubt
An afterward of peace?
0 restless wanderings to and fro
In vain and fruitless quest,
Where shall we find, athove, below.
An afterward of rest ?

## O death, with whom we ple To stay thy fatall knife, Is there beyond the reach of

## Ah yes; we know this seeming ill, When rightly undersoood, In God's own time and way fulfil

## HOLINESS ON A HARNESS.

mix

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { daily occupations may be followed in } \\
& \text { spirit thoroughy dignifed and devout } \\
& \text { The solemn superstition of a heathen } \\
& \text { fear is cast out by Christian love. It }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { IKery, however, that a plain applieation of } \\
& \text { the ancient trophey would inake any or- } \\
& \text { dinary housekeeper wonder, and conpel }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { any modern groom to latgh: "In that day there shali be upon the } \\
& \text { bells of the horses Holiness untothe Lord } \\
& \text { and the pots in the Lords house shall }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { cate symbols which are eonsidered the most } \\
& \text { suggestive. These daily duties are what } \\
& \text { mostshow character sid hest manifost }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { most show character } \\
& \text { attachment to Clirist. } \\
& \text { Pious old George }
\end{aligned}
$$

ago that the maid who swept a room for for
love of God "made that and the actionThe trivial round the hymon it is
Room to denv oursel ves, a roaidlifts all the druout of the reach of
tre virutag ar vot daid

## $-2$



| upon the anvil, and thie ponderons weight the jewel at its topunst angle witlount bruising it and withidrew. <br> Whyc cannot the Christian life do that? Why camnot it combine delicacy with strength, and inodify its force to its needs Why camnot a pure-hearted heliever sing and slout, prar aud play, with such conand shout, pray aud play, with such con stantlv filial affection, that all his life slaall show his loyalty? Why cannot a good man do everything he does do, just as he takes the hread at commumion, "in remem- brance of the Lord Jesus Christ? -Illus trated Christian Weekly. <br> SPEED OF THOUGHT. <br> Many people have noticed the remarkable quickness of thought in dreaming, how a long story, with many details and extending over a great period of time, will flash through the mind in a few minutes, but they seldom have any means of even approximately measuriny with which they sometimes dream. There | heroism are oftell turned oil with a line. or a parauraph, or mased ior in silconce. Rebertorial scaventers rake and serape all the brutality, beastliness and crime, and try to catch every breath of finul-mouthed scandal, for the delectation of greedy readers; but eousness, unless they cau work it into a sensational story. <br> If one were to judge the condition of society from the columns of the average secular dailies, the conclusion would be almost irresistible that soberness, purity, truth, and the heroic and homely virtues are clean gone forever-lost in frivolity and sin. But nothing could be farther from the truth. The virtues are still alive in the family and the community. Vice mighty and dominant. Unselfish devotion still lives. Heroism is not dead. True heroes are not all of the past, nor are they found only on fields of battle, or on high places of the earth.-Evangelical Messenplaces of the earth.-Evangelical Messen- |
| :---: | :---: |

## soomm thatinc.

"Guard, my young friends, Qgainst tani






## DREAMIIG AND Tilinkivg

Dreaning is not thinking. The world if
 its thinking. Thinking is manufacturing.
It is taking mental tools, aLd hammering
and filing and moulding and shaping until It is taking mental tools, atd hammering
and filing and moulding and shaping until
ideas have grown into fully developed realiideas have grown into fully developed real
ties of hrain, with dimensions and clearl marked outlines
The reason there are not more thinker is because thinking is work; it wears awa
tissue aud muscle. It quires time and purpose. Men can drean while they sleep; to work they must be
awake. Dreaning is tearing away the awake. Dreaning is tearing awayt the
flood-gates and allowing the flood to pour through. If anything remains, it is onl drift wood that may chance to hang on the
way. Minds fill with driftwood because way. Minds fill with driftwood becaus hey are not thinking: Thinking is meas
uring chances, weighing principles, watch ing the operation of law.

Suit was recently brought by the Second Reformed Protestant Dutch church of Free
hold, N.J., against a wealthy member of th congregation to recover $\$ 600$ arrears of ren
on the pew occupied by him' since 1870 on the pew occupied by him since
He had paid small amounts from time to
time, making a total of $\$ 115$. The defence time, making a total of \$115. The defence deed, and therefore was not obliged to pay
pew-rent, and that the case should have
been settled in the ecolesiastical, and not been settied in the ecclesiastical, and no hom the case was tried, held that the dee was taken subject to the discipline and pew
trol of the church, and did not entitle the trol of the church, and did not entitle the
holder to occupy it without contributing
to the support of the church. Pewholders were notified of assessments for current ex penses, and if they continued to occupy
their pews they were presumed to consent
to the assessments. On this view of the case the jury rendered a verdict in favo
of the church for $\$ 462$. The case is the
first of the kind of the church
first of the kin
$P$.

## PRAYING AND GIVING.

A youth in Rome had suffered from a dangerous illness. On recovering his health
his heart was filled with gratitude, and he
exclaimed, "O thou all-sufficient Creator! could inan recompense thee, how willingly
would I give the all would I give the all my possessions:",
Hermes, the herdman, heard this, and said
to the rich youth, "All good giftscome from above; thither thou canst send nothing.
Cone followe." me took himi to a hut where was nothing but wretchicdoness and
misery. The father lay on a hed of sickness, the mother wept, the children were
destitute of cotling and crying for bread.
Hermes ssidd "S hise here Hermee ssid, "Stee here an any attar for the
satrifice s see here the Lurd's representa-
tive" The ye tives." The youth assisted them hounti-
fully, and the poor people called hinm an
angel of God. Hermes sniled and said
"Thus
"Thus turn always thy grateful counten-
ance first to heaven, and then to earth."

## NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

Che aprestyterian．

| $\begin{aligned} & \text { WILMINGTON, N. C. } \\ & \text { NOHN MCLAURIN, … Editor. } \end{aligned}$ |
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|  |

How can the employment of measures having for their motive simply a desire to
induce attendance upon public worship， induce attendance upon public worship，
lower the tone and impair the genuineness of the aspirations of the heart toward GoD？ tend to impair public worship，and it is swer that question．
Of course the measures used will be ad－ carnal sense，as opposed to the heart－no persons spiritually disposed need gathered
ducing measures．The persons by the means referred to come for enter itualities of worship，in fact，these are a ted by the furnishing of what is agreeable to the senses．But the same justification that may be pleaded for the employment
of aturactions to induce these persons to at－ tend，will of course serve for inducing then tained？Plainly by reducing to a mini mum the spiritual which offends，and in－ creasing to the maximum the merely sensa－ tional which gratifies．Is it not precisely upon this line that all sensationalism
whether of preaching，or praise or prayer proceeds？

Whese measures to attract have done their perfect work，we have a state of affairs in which those who worship God in spirit and in truth do so in spite of the ordinances false motive，gradually but surely，obscure the true motive for assembling in the house of God，until at length assthetic excellence comes to be regarded as the essential char acteristic of acceptable worship－the AL mighty God is held to be even such an on as ourselves，and to find His satisfaction in what pleases the material sense；acceptable cellence as adjudged by man
exceptat the expense of what is comfortable or pleasant，or attractive？There may be genuine worship amid all the magnificen adornments which wealth can furnish，and In the gorgeous temple of Solomon，un doubtedly，there was service most accept
able to Good．We may not bring to Go anything less than our best gifts．Some
doubtless could not raise their hearts in adoration to Giod in a barn－others could
not do so in a cathedral：Distractions the senses are as potent as attractions i
these matters－what oftends as what please these matters－what offends as what pleases．
No one may presume to decide what may be the associations and surroundings，th means and accessories，proper for the heav
enward soaring of the soul of another

## termine these things．

We are not discussing particular cases
but general principles．Genuine worship of Gow is the rendering to Him the hom age of our hearts－any motive less than
the pure，unnixed desire to glorify Him ， revitably detracts from its thoroughnes its cormpleteness，its perfection．

THE ORGAN QUESTION
Inasmuch as Presbyterians will think for very nature of things that there should be very nature of things that there should be
among them serious disagreements and harp discussions．We have then even in
this country．But of independent thinkers and out－spoken speakers commend us to
the Presbyterians．across the water，and of the transatlantic Presbyterians to our
brethren of the Irish Church．The United Presbyterians in this country cannot agree on the organ question－cannot now，that
is－but there is hope that they will，not－ withstanding the propossas conference of those opposed to the use of instrumental music．
An attempt was made to reopen the
organ question in the Scottish Free Church Assembly recently．It came in the form of asking for the repeal of the action giving
liberty for the use of organs，and originated， it is said，with persons belonging to the Purity of Worship Society．No enthusiasm
was elicited，it seems，and the Church wisely determined not to repeal． But the matter was not to be
disposed of in the Irish Assembly disposed of in the Irish Assembly．Last
year the Assembly，while it deplored the
fact that some churches would use instru－
 think，to substitute a greater evil for a less，
and it was hoped that with this all agita－ tion－all excited agitation at least－would
cease．But the irritating cause not having cease．But the irritating cause not having
been removed，an attempt was made to get Belfast Presbytery to discipline，and the it went up，rather irregularly perhaps，to believe，to get the Assembly to require the Presbytery to act，but the result was a
reopening of the main question in the Assembly itself．The debate must have heated participants，at least it is tedious enough in the reading，but the result was to leave the subject just where it was at
the close of the session last year．The amendment adopted was as follow
＂That the Assembly respeectully ry receive the
memorials regret that the deeision of last Asem
bly has not been acceptable o to all the nieniers the church，and are yrievel to fine theat consre－
gations asing infrumental thisic have not，
view of the deep feel ing existing upon this gues－



## This result was reached by a vote of 266 to 245 ，and is thus classified：＇For

 266 to 245, and is thus classified：the Amendment， 195 ministers and 7 ruling elders；against the Amendment， 1 which it appears that the main opposition
to instrunnental music is among the ruling elders．A formal protest was duly entered and notice of motion to ask the next As－
sembly to repeal this action was recorded the probability is that next year the lestion will be up again． NOTES AND JOTTINGS．
A friend writes that Cochran，Ga．，is a
prosperous town containing about 2，000 in habitants，with a substantial and progress ive set of farmers to back it．It receives year．Our friend says：＂I do not see why
yater we could not have a Presbyterian church． Nor do we；we know a little North Caro
lina town of not 1,500 inhabitants that has our churches for the white people．They Presbyterian－particularly so．We wish abundant success to the efforts that we un－
derstand will be made to give Cocliran Presbyterian church．
 his congregation：－＂We have the right to and ear of the pu
and its teachings．
This is only a way of expressing the opin－
ion that anything is right that will attract people to hear the Gospel．A theory which
vill justify any amount of wrong proceed ing．
And now while on the subject of proper notives as the foundation for conduct we
notice that one of our exchanges commend one of whom it says：＂It was the one sim－
ple business of his devoted life to get to heaven．＂If he had no other motive than the purely selfish one of securing eternal
bliss，we doubt very much his securing that reward．We suppose the sentence implies reward．We suppose the sentence impor to
that he devoted his life to the endeavor to serve Gon and keep His commandments， and so do
reward．
The Presbyterian of Philadelphia stands on solid ground in th





 candidates cor the Pre
mitted to our columns．
So many ohio men are being hanged it is hard
to oay just how the State will go in the November
Public seltiment，and public action as consequent to it，must bave chánged great
$y$ in Ohio since the Cincinnati riot if the ly in Ohio since the Cincinnati riot if the
above，which we clip has any significance Circumstances beyond control compelled
the dividing the admirable report of Da－ the dividing the admirable report of Dar
vidson Commencement，so as to put a part on each，third and fourth pages．Our
friends will be very ready to forgive the postponem
tion of the
rendered．

Its little enough we have to tell about
he meeting of the Pan－Presbyterian Al－
liance，but we will tell that little freely． liance，but we will tell that little freely．
The telegrams inform us that Council met
in St．Enoch＇s church，Belfast St．Enoch＇s？ What a name for a Preshyterian church！ However，the Council met there，on the
24th ult．，and the opening sermon was preached by Rev．Dr．W ATrs，chairman of thronged，of course，with a vast assembly of people and delegates were present from every quarter of the globe．Next day，the
cable informs us，the committee from the Methodist Conference was admitted into the Pan－Presbyterian Alliance amid great enthusiasm．Dr．Croke read a con－ gratulatory address to the Presbyterian
Council，in which he said the Conference recognized the firm stand the Presbyterian
Church had ever takeń against Popery and other errors．
Beyond this，we learn that there was the best of feeling prevailing，missionary af
fairs were discussed．It is to be presumed that the regular programme as publisher
by us a week or two ago，has been faith fully carried out．
cablegram，dated at Belfast 299 th ult：
＂The members of the Pan－Presbyterian Coun
cil and a party ofriends，numbering 500 in all，
made a visit on Saturday to the Giant＇s Canse
 SHORT LESSONS FOR YOUNG PRSBYTERIANS

You have been twitted about the incon－ sistency between your，pastor＇s open－com－
munion sentiments and his refraining from the communion when he was present at its
administration in an Episcopal church administration in an Episcopal church me help you．Your pastor has a commis－
sion from Christ，the Head of the Church， to the highest office in the Church．No you will remember that in that Episcopa self，then the presbyters，then the dea
cons，and last of all，the laity．Had your pastor communed he must have communed
with the laity．To that he has no objec tions．I In his own Church he always do it，and generally is last served．But to
have done it in the Episcopal Churc would have been to discredit Christ＇s a pointment．He has no right under an
circumstances to consent that Christ＇s con mission of him to the highest office in th vice you saw，there was recognition of rank beginning with the highest，and your pastor
could not have communed with any one but their bishop without dishonoring
vine institution in his own person．

## MECKLENBURG PRESBYTERY <br> At the request of the proper number of ministers and elders，I hereby call a meet－ ing of Mecklenburg Presbytery，to be hel a．m．，in the Second Presbyterian church the request of Rev．F．L．Leeper for a disso lution of the pastoral relations existing be view to hind Hopewell church，with Presbytery to become their Evangelist， Presbytery to the way be cle

## $\frac{\text { Charlotte，June } 25,1884 .}{\text { DAVIDSON COMMENORMENT．}}$

## ［Continued from 3Rd page．］ The evening was the time given to the Junior representatives of the two Societies he contestants for the Fowle Medal for

 the contestants for the Fowle Medal forOratory．A fine audience greeted the
young orators and presented a gay and young orators and presented a gay and
animated seene．There were five speakers，
and the themes were well chosen for popu－ and the themes were well chosen for popu－
lar eftect．The following the programne：
Frederick the Great－James P．Grey Frederick the Great－James P．Grey
Hopewell，N．C．
Napoleon Bonaparte－William R．Kell Napole，
Pinevile，
Western

## The Palmetto State in 1884－Raymond

 Oeland，Welford，S．C．Mecklenburg Declaration of Independ
hope
the eeveral succeseful winners．They are
as follows：
Eumenean Society－Debater＇s＇Medal，
Samuel Scott，Conyers，Ga．；Orator＇s
Medal，B．F．Wilson，Mayesvile，S．C．；
Declaimer＇s Medal，W．L．Morris，Con－
cord，N．C． cord，N．C．
Philanthopic Society－Debater＇s Medal，
V．P．Ieavy，New Orleans，LLa．；Esesayist＇s
Medal，Charles A．Smith，Greensboro，
N．C．，Declaimer＇Medal，John S．Car－
son，Charlote，N．C． son，Charlotte，N．C． Dr．Carlisle certainly knows student－
nature，and his readiness and wit，his
pleasant words and his wise words awoke pleasant words and his wise words awoke
the thunders of the floor．He captured
the audience in the audience in several adept allusions and
unexpected sallies．His reference to the
Mecklenburg Declaration of Independ－ unexpected sallies．His reference to the
Mecklenburg Declaration of Independ－
ence between men and women（an aisle ence between men and women an aisle
six feet wide separating the sexes），which
he commended an in part a reason for the
admirable order and decorum manifested he commen order and dec
admirable
brought down the house．
brought down the house．
Thursday was Commencement Day．
Tuesday had been deliciously cool，Wednes－ Tuesday had been deliciously cool，
day ay ageeable，but Thursday began to as－
sume the regulation torridity of a Da id－ son Commencenient．How impressive and imposing the familiar mimic pageantry，the
blare of bands，the brilliant regalia of
marshals，the slow procession and opened marshals，the slow procession and opened
ranks ！took off ny hat to those Seniors－
they deserved it．This was their high day－a memorable one to each one．The
spacious hall was crowded to overflowing，
and was bright with beaning faces，innu－－
merous pesies and baskets and exquisite merous posies and baskets and exquisite
meninine arrangements of flowers for dis－
tribution－ tand laces．That is one side was and part
of the other．The rest were the dull，
sombre black of men and their strong but unattractive faces．Men are not pretty
and the eye roved to the other side．Yo
know my feeble and ineffectal protes
against the separation of the sexes has been against the separation of the sexes has bee
before raised，and must be uttered again，
notwithstanding Dr．Carlisle＇s commend notwithstanding Dr．Carlisle＇s commenda－
tion．It seems to me a sort of relic barbarism to put the ladies in one place
and the men in another．But it is conve nd the men in another．Bu
nient for speakers and lookers．
Of the twenty three Of the twenty－three graduates，（two
being B．S．）seven were chosen as speakers．
The following presents the array of orators and their subjects：
Salutatory Oration－Liberal Education
－Samuel E：Chaudler，Mayessille，S C．
Samuel E：Chaudler，Mayesville，S C．
Practical Education－Benjamin F．Mc
Bryde，Little River A Ademy Practical Education－Bemy，
Bryde，Litle River Academy
The Fall of the French Benjamin F．Wilson，Mayesville，，C．C．
Atheistic Evolution－Charles A．
Greensboro，N．C．
Modern Mater
New Orleans，La．
Philosophical Oration－The．Brutus of
Shakespeare－William R．Grey，Hope

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { well, N. C. } \\
& \text { Valedictory Oration-Evander B. Ma } \\
& \text { Gilvary, Chieng Mai, Siam. } \\
& \text { Mr. Leavy was at his request excused: }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Mr. Leavy was at his request excused: } \\
& \text { You haven't the space to record (and } \\
& \text { would anybodv besides the speakers them. }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { would anybodv besides the speakers them- } \\
& \text { selves, their sisters, \&o, read?) the com- } \\
& \text { ments I might make on each oration. They }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { were all creditable and brought honor on } \\
& \text { the college and its representatives. The } \\
& \text { themes were varied, and treated ably and } \\
& \text { then }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { themes were varied, and treated ably and } \\
& \text { freshly. Ithink it not unjust to mention } \\
& \text { my special commenation of the speeches } \\
& \text { of the three who were sons of ministers }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { effective aryument for "Practical" "al op- } \\
& \text { posed to "Classical" education. I told his } \\
& \text { honored father that the son could not have }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { honored father that the son could not have } \\
& \text { made eo telling a speech against classics had } \\
& \text { it not been for his study of the classics. }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { He was smiting his own weapons. But it } \\
& \text { was a capital speech, and well spoken. Not } \\
& \text { less so-though, so different was the ora- }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { tion"-a brief, manly Christian discussion, } \\
& \text { with no uncertain tone, and awoke great } \\
& \text { and sincere admiration and annlause. "A }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { with no uncertain tone, and awoke great } \\
& \text { and sincere admiration and applause. "A } \\
& \text { chip of the old block," said ny neighbor }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { to me. } \\
& \text { Before the delivery of the valedictory } \\
& \text { the various medals for excellence in Greek, }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { the various medals for excellence in } \text { Greek, } \\
& \text { (the Holt medal), in Latin, (the Rockwell } \\
& \text { medal); in Mathematics, (the Wiley medal), }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { medal); in Mathematics, (the Wiley medal), } \\
& \text { in English, (the Bingham enedal), and in } \\
& \text { Oratory, (the Fowle medal), were awarded }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { I failed to make a note of the successful } \\
& \text { Knights, nd not knowing all the names I } \\
& \text { report none. The degree of A.M. in course }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Knights, and not knowing all the nanes } \\
& \text { report none. The degree of A.M. in course } \\
& \text { was conferred on Rev. B. W. Mebane and } \\
& \text { Geo. R. McNeNeill. The honorary degree of } \\
& \text { and }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Geo. . McNeill. The honorary degree of } \\
& \text { D.D., I I have reported, on Rev. Charles } \\
& \text { R. Hemphill, Profesor in Columbia Theo } \\
& \text { logical Seminary. The degree of A.B. }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { R. Hemphill, Professor in Columbia Theo } \\
& \text { logical Seminary. } \\
& \text { was conferred on twenty degree of A. }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Was conferred on twenty-one young men } \\
& \text { who had aceupited themselves with credit, } \\
& \text { and of B.S. on two others who had com- } \\
& \text { pleted the scientific course. Dr. Hep }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { and of B... on two others who had com- } \\
& \text { pleted the scientific course. Dr. Hep } \\
& \text { burn's addres to the graduates as }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { burn's address to the graduates as } \\
& \text { he presented the diplomas was full of earn- } \\
& \text { eet sensible counsel -wise and thoughtful }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { and well expressed, as is everything that } \\
& \text { he etters. Familiar as is the scene it is } \\
& \text { one to remember, and was a simple and }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { impressive ceremony. } \\
& \text { Following this, ceane the valedictor, }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { oration, pronounced by Mr. Evander } \mathrm{B} \\
& \text { Mcfilvary, son of the veteran and distin }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { McGilivary, son of the veteran and distin- } \\
& \text { guished missionary in Siam, Rev. Daniel } \\
& \text { MeGilvary, D. D. With what feelings I }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { guished missionary in Siam, Rev. Daniel } \\
& \text { MeGilvary, D. D. With what feelings } \\
& \text { heard his manly utterances I may not here }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { heard his manly utterances I may not her } \\
& \text { portray. His father and mother were } \\
& \text { por }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { portray. His father and mother were at at } \\
& \text { the ends of the earth, far away from the son } \\
& \text { who had won such honors. Frank, true }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { the enas or ne such honors. Frank, true, } \\
& \text { who had won s. } \\
& \text { noble, were his words of parting-without }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { noble, were his words of parting-withou } \\
& \text { gush or any attempt to play on the emotion } \\
& \text { of his hearers-his sentiments were en }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { nobling, his diction choice, his delivery un- } \\
& \text { affected and impressive. The very sim } \\
& \text { plicity and sincerity of his speech touched }
\end{aligned}
$$

all hearts，and made many eyes moist．
hiis pastor and his friend，－- could not
be moved． We moved．
Well，all is over．These chronicles mus
draw to a coses．Of the joys of social
tercourse，
groves bene the sweet sad partingin in s．mbre draw to a close．Of the joys of social in．
tereourse， －the sweet sad partingi simber
groves beneath watching yet consideratels
ilent stars，of groves beneath watching yet consid．
silent stars，of
＂The delight of happs laughter
＂The delight of happy laughter
The delight of low replies，＂ I need not speak＂Sweet thing＂＂
Quintilian＂should be left to a discreet Qtimulated imagination．＂If this be
of oratory，it is also true of such vera
history as I am recording．W．S． $\overrightarrow{\text { PRESBYTERY OF MECKLENBURG }}$


таsinicion Emtar

##  <br> Wednesday of this week was Martin L．．ulhery day in Washington．To the long list of tlatuer







$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$

## THE NEWS. <br> Wit initie orrepepondene from all points,

##  <br>  






## 

## The Norjh Carolina Présbyterian has beén in the households of our people for

 has been in the households of our people forover a quarter of a century. It has been
proved and has fairly won the commendation -Tried and True.
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of subscription to repay heary expense incurred in behalf of its patrons. We are matter than before we made the change in and is set up originally and expressly for ting of other papers to save expense or to
fillspace. The editor brings an experience of several years to his work and gives his en
tire time to preparation of copy-solely for this paper. A very extensive list of the
choicest exchanges, religious and secular, at lows free selection of matter, and special car propriateness.
Our patrons cannot fail to note the in
crease of correspondence, which has bee crease orrespondence, which has been
instituted throughout the South, and for
which we are indebted to our troops of friends. North Carolina, South Carolina
Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, Alabama, Virginia, Florida, Texas, contribute to the
pleasure and instruction of readers-while beyond seas we have Letters from London, as a correspondence from one of our North CaroIt has not been our aim in the above to
set forth the general solid merit of the paper, so much as to show what we are doing
at present, in excess of all claims, to render
the North CARolina Presbyterian specially useful and attractive.
We ask aid in our efforts because we think we deserve to be aided. Sample copies we
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BUY THE BES
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 OWhit ribit popini，，inimed with many mots and and seming

 coll




then fom







Tumber her honew



CHILDS＇CATARRH


A shirt is a very humble gar－
ment，but after all it has a great deal to do with a man＇s happiness． What misery arises from an ill．
setting bosom，a bad－fitting neck－ band，an uncomfortable yoke，or sleeves too short or too long．
But now I will be comfortable and happy，I have found the shirt， The tangled thread o


A Marvelous Story


Ayzr＇s Sarsaparilla 5


FROMTHE FATMER

## Ayers Sa saparilla

|  |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  |  |





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## 

## The Ministers＇and Teachors＇Bible．




## A Few Mullets

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tikg fruif crop of sotit carouina.
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The Expglyterian.

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| Ot his time, Reer D. D. D. Smateron, D. D. |  |
| deilier hite chirse e otie pasato and people |  |
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| Preburcier Beo | theen now num |
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## RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.


















## NE CO

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| Bank in Shanghai with which our China missions |
| :--- | :--- | has had dealings for fifteen years, recently failed,

and our mission lost tover $\$ 2,200$. I is is thought
that our deposit will eventually be recovered;the treasury now.
It is with much rexret we add that in view of
pressing claims, which cannot be deferred,pressing claims, which cannot be deferred, the
Treasirer of Foreign Misions has been com-
pelled to lorrow nonev.
Apostle Palul. The people of the Northern
church,
8700,900 for their A.sembly last year aceign Missions, gave 8693,000 .When our Assembly called for $\$ 100,000$ we gave
last year only $\$ 70,000$. It is evident that everythe sum named hy our Assemblly. But, as re-
gards the annual collection, insteal of rising weLet everyone whose heart stirs hint up, and
everoven whom his pirit make willing gring a
special ffering now for this cause. The Master,gifts that are cast in, looks with uuspeakable
compassion on the firroff people who are in dark-
ness and in the sladow ofShall His light and His trutl ' go forth from our
church with diminished or with increasing
brightuess? Shallare solemn questions and we think that we do
not err when we use the words which He once offering unt the eord; whosoever is of a will
ing heart, let him bring it, an offering of the

## 

## We congratulate our readers on the prospect

 Men having a series of articles discussing "EnglishMen of Leters" by a master of English prose composition, and one whose fine literary taste and Our friends, particularly just at this time, can
ollife us lys sending reports of the crops in their sections. Notes on postal card will he long
enough, stating how the crop stands at time of Mriting, effect of rain or dr
whilie the matter is before you

June 25th as a sample copy to a friend, and a "I agree win yon therest the last surely tinue to grow in interest; the last surely cannot
le esurpassed., Thanks for the many good things
you send us, We agree with the Stue Chronide of Raleigh
that there is no poorer way to advertise than to $\xrightarrow[\text { give away your paper. }]{\text { EDDCATION. }}$ Presbyterial Chairman of Education will please
take notice that the Executive Committee of Co aid to candidates. 1.. Fivecthe name, age and
progress in studies of the candidate, and the name of the institutions or private instructor. 2. State
the financial condition of the candidate, and do



IN THE COURTS.


The 存xeshoterian. $\bar{\square}$ Yoong Ladys lemtirs frou the oid WORLD.
[Correspondence of the $\mathrm{N} . \mathrm{C}$. Presbyterian.]
LoxDo., May. London the latter part of June. Col. V .
family will leave then for Ecotiland. family will leave then for Scotland.
shall go over to Dreaden and join Mies by way of Calais, Brussels, Cologne, etc
The trip will take forty-ight hours and The trip will take forty- eight houns and
cost $\& 23$. My teacher advises this course and says that atter visiting the galleries sumnerer sketching.

I visited yeeterday the Zoologieal Gar-,
dens, or, is Londouness s.y." The Zoo."
They claim that it is nuch ye finest thing
of the sort in the world, and so of course it of the sort in the world, and so of course
is. When I..onden claims anything I an
and prepared to give it up. "The Zoo" is is
Regents
Rank. The trees, and rock-workh
nod tlowers and ferns are all beyond connpare. 1 got there at 4 . . n., just at the
time when the lions are fed. They dont at all resenlle the half taine creatures that
fre carried round the country in ceyes The bears, however, looked sleepy. The
white Polar bear, in partiellar, looked hot and honesick. People were riding round the park in the leplants; but the moonkey
house was exidently the centre of atrracof humanity-and really between them cages there did not seen to be such a very
wide gulf: Isn't it Thackeray who says he ail ways feels uneasy when he watches the
boys and apprentices teasing the monkeys boys and apprentices teasing he monkeys
and baboons at the Zoo; and has to go Milton to reassure his mind.
The reptiles were astonishingly larye,
Alligators and boas simply frichtrii Camels sare the ugliest snimals in creation and they appear oppresed with a melan-
choly convicioun of the fict. The foreien bholys were very fine. Till now 1 hhve
bilways indulged a seceret inceredulity in the
and descriptions of their brilliant plumage, but no paints can ex eel their daraling searlets
and purples, green and ayold, pink and blue.
and But such voices! The peacock's is melody llad to yet out. In the inseet house I
poticed only the buttertiee from India and ing of peeple at home who are so wurch
better intorned than $I$, and who weuld
 must bringe witli you frome home.

 quented by the enobility ausd the fascliona-
Whe werld. Alie avelues are liued with
 Great elunus of white lavel interningled yellow azalia, like our wild pink variety tivery kind of ornainental shrul) and
fiower bioonining or preparing to bloom for the delight it the becan monde. On
liroad drives were earriages, doke-arts, goryecoisly arrayed conchinen and fiotwenel Ladies and gentlen nimid children, wit liotun liun, , hich io reetred for cyuee
trians. 1 an not leanned in horses, but

 just as supterbly laid ont and kett. Here
were erowds it haypy cliciden at play with their nurre-b-beys at cricket on the temilfortalle eouples ketching. Tlisis tinc. we whect Hear agai under a blese miny hauthorn tree, having in tront of us a green liillside doted with top of the hill were grours of tall pinte
geqainst a hack-grould of delieate gree
 study. for L.ondon artists. Turner has And now $I$ have skethed then: In the
valley below us was a roond, and the sofit
vates of a cuekoo could Above us on the hill-top the discordent


| My cheeks have often been bedewed With tears of thoughtful gratitude: |
| :---: |
| My thoughts are with the dead, with them I live in long past years; <br> Their virtues love, their faults condemn. Partake their hopes and fears, And from their lessons seek and find |
| My hopes are with the dead, and My place with them will be, And I with them shall travel on Through all futurity; <br> Yet leaving here a name I trust That will not perish in the dust." |
| Thus far his hope has been fulfilled-hi: |

## $\underbrace{\substack{\text { E. H. H., } \\ \text { Augut }}}_{\text {Auguti, }}$

$\qquad$ Only a gentle growl, nint neaniny
strike terror into any cues heaut on cull science, but intended merely as a a mill Then I was young the clustom of gations should rise to their feet, and stan! during public prayer. Whether
merely custoun hallowed by time. prepared to say. But the rule tinly invariabe and clasely adiner
young and old, so that in looking congregations
night well have
feeble person in all our tribes," That could hardly be thought now
days. Instead of tle rising of old and young at the strectling forth of the preacher's hand, everybbul? clines the head to the back of the seat in front, and after adjusting the hym
book or handkerchief as a coulfortable port for the head, they gradually doze offt or become semi-comatose. The preacher
Whence did this innovation upen former seisible, mannerly and manly moude In Northern Presbyterian elinces one any longer stands. The practice lias
been so long abandoned that the preetn generation would consider
prayer an innovation. We in
are fast approaching the What advantages does the pratetice of re
taining the seat and leaning the heal for ward in prayer present
$\qquad$ to the spirit of prayer, or to an intelliget attention to the prayer offiered ly
preacher. Leaning forward iul preacher. Leaung forward ill this
sends the blood to the head, and a
stupitioation stupifieation, or lethargic doze ensen
five-sixtlys of the audience. Secoudly: an ungracefnl, slovenly, lazy attitude. the ladies knew how badly their figures
pear-side and waist lines loulcine horizontal wrinkles drawn acrus thin backs, I feel sure they would retecet the
fasion. As to the gentlemen one lat: suile as the appearance presented by thei
broad backs. A man should stamd in , int straight in public worship. He at leat: heard from ladies who will stand suld wall for hours while shopping and yet picald
"want of health and strength" to stuud in from five to ten minutes in prayer.
In the old datis Methodists rose from
 huelt down in church. Episecquatians wh
the same. Now they all drop their hyand
alike. Are we. becoming a weak-knew
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ our peoplle. We don't like to m strength is to sit still, and half the tillu
lounge instead of sitting. Hailf thic lonnge instead of sitting. Half the in
who stand on one leg and rest the wiluer
 less, neither elinging with both handstrot
back of the bench in front of you, nur wit your elbows so far in the rear as to suyyett
a pair of handles, with hands clayped

$\qquad$ drilled to stand straight without leanint anything. I have to contemplate a hith
girl every sunday norning who snake- the figure sut herself whenever she is poil to stand, and then hitches this figl
co the pew in front of her by both elbown The more I think about it the strole Chapel Hill, June 25th.

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN.

## DR. degns plan of pastoral work

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| TRUE SYMPATHY THE Resolf of SUfrerin |  |
| He who has passed through trial caul feel inuss tenderly for those who are similarlyantlicted. This is so true that the inspred writer hals said even of Jeesus: "In that |  |
|  |  |
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| He is able to siceour theen that are ternt. |  |
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| very necessity for the incarnation is found in the principle which I have |  |
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| notrue fellow-teeliny with aunother sare in in |  |
| $1{ }^{\text {who ho has been atflicted like }}$ |  |
| aniother impels us to ogo and sympathize with him. Those of ns who have host little childra |  |
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| speak $k$ word of comport to every parentwinh is pussing throurt |  |
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| enee. |  |
| tion of that sort that my attention was first dramo some twolve reals an, to the text |  |
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| of this disecourse. 1 haul just a few weeks |  |
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| vear since then lia miven a new verificich- |  |
| tion of his worlss. fir oh! how oftern in the there with the wer with whe 1 law |  |
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| been coumfurted off (iond. suld the effieacy of |  |
| the consolation lay haredy in the fact that was offered by ine who had proved |  |
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the croligra in givope.


The eftorts made at Toulon the conticearest it
existence have haid the uisual ressilt of Nidening the area of its destructivenenss.
(if the two deaths from the cholera in Marseilles on Friday one was thatera in a Mart
of 17 , who had contracted the disease while of s, who had contracted the disense while
at school in Toulme. The history of the
four calses that proved fitel four celses that proved fatal on saturday is
not given, but it is not improllable that on not given, but it is not iulprolable that on investigation they will be trated to the tem-
prizing and overoptininitic poplicy of the
municipal authorities of the last-mentioned
Tint is to prevent the adoption of such ath policy
meatasures of prevention as in the case of the choleral should be immediately applied
The result for the "businese interests" of
Toulon it that instead of a brief st there is, as the trade organizations of the
city confess, "a general collapse of trade." city confess, "a general collapse of trade."
Other cities of France and of the remainsource of infection, and our Department of State at Washington is taking every pre-
caution arainst the innportation of the
cholera germ into the United states Hap which throughout my endless life I have pily there are few diseases more easily
found not, and shall not find!" He was
gurared arainst provided the proper meass



 munie: ited. The history of fall virululent comi-
demics shows that water contaminated by the great ideas of virtue, of truth, and
Gord, becanse he knew how feeble are the
approvinuations to them which a son of
 into certainin towns: in silesen introduced supplied with exceptionallyy p pure water, the
cholera, as Prof. Forster, of Breslau, show lring answer!-Wit, Wisdom, and Philos.
phy of Riehter.
"Rock of AGES CLEFT FOR ME." era epidemic of of 1866 ind Berlin, that chol 52.3 per cent. of the houses suppliced by bad
whater were in araded by the discase. Wiat
When then, is the duty of our health oftlecers? It
is succinctly stated in Nature, an eminent
London scientifice journal: "Immediat investigations as to the wholesomeness or
water services should be made ; the reser voirs should be examined by the authori-
ties; cisterus kept clean; house draius and
wasteppipes ventilated; and so discounected waste-pipes ventilated, and so discolnnected
from the main sewers as to prevent the pos-
sibility of air from the public culverts from making its way into thenll". It may be
added that for individuals the is one rul added that for individuals there is one rule
which if faitlfully applied, will, it is
stated secure iwnuwity duling a stated, secure immunity during a choter
epidemic under the most unfavorahle ci no water fors any purppsee that thas not been
boiled, and that, too, within a few hours of
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will be glad to send any one, but we give
no paperss gratutitouly for the
conuthang a large liot of subberibera.

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

The Gxerbuterian

| WILMINGTON, N. C. |
| :---: |
| JUHN MCLAURIN, $\ldots$. Editor |
| WEDNESDAY, JULY $9,1884$. |
| DR. WOODROW ON EVOLUTION. |

DR. wownow ov Euvirion.



 objections, but in some respects a moditica-
tion of those sentiments arter additional
study. It will. duubtless strike some as surstudy. It will. dumbtess strike sole, that becould not have found time to have put it in form for publication, but as the moditi-
cation is indirectly a cunsequence of the delay, probably there is no reason to re-
gret it. It may be said in the offistart that, as w
predicted, there is nothing upon which sustain a charge of herest-or, perhaps wo
may say, using it as a milder term, heterodoxy. Dr. Woonkow approaches the sul-
ject with great caution-and very properly Eo-and claims entire freedom from all motest, lack of faith in the inspiration Scriptures. He believes in a derive diate creation-in other words believes hat man, as to his body at least, is de
rived from the brute creation; yet this derivation, in all the stayes of its develop-
ment is to be ascribed, not to chance, but to an almighty Creator, acting according to laws of His own framing. These views McCosh, of Princeton; possibly a little further advanced into the region of the opinion, is unassailable on the ground of regarded as aceeptable to the Directors of
the Seninary, and to the Southern Presbyerian Church acting through its General cience is to be taught in the Seminary, ought to be true science. There is, moretend to degrade the moral sentiments and to put aside
government.
It is a common way of treating the criti-
cisms of unscientific persons to affect to recisms of unscientific persons to atfect to re-
gard them as valueless from lack of intimate and thorough acquaintance with the discussing appeal to the common sense of after a fair statement of the case. For our part let who will believe that he is derived from the oyster through the ape, we are the immediate exercise of His power, and that man appeared on earth in the fitnesg propagation of his species.
pat iution we suppos bounds-it cannot transform so as to produce entirely new types of creation; so too ers of the theory of evolution themselves, no one has ever seen the development claimed, as of -man from the ape; nor be an it ever be effectually consummated during the period of any man's existence Then too, notoriously, it accords with all observation that where varieties are obdency is not continually towards highe disposition to deteriuration or a reversion to the original species, and almost inim ably hybride he wien intilt. Kow had given his views What about natural selection (even though of the fittest?" Precisely what are we to understand is the limitation of the term, bod. of man, as used by him? Were the ina ticulate cries of the brute creation evolve into the language forman species the lapse of time into connected thought and the power of reason? When in the enter, to inhabit, the body? These and others are questions upon which we would
like to be informed. True the call for like to be informed. The
parting the information desired, but may
we not hope that at some not remote period
we shall be favored in this regard?
On the whole the views of Dr. WoonRow and those who think like him are not
to be classed we think as more than fancito be classed we think as more than fanci-
ful hypotheses. The most that can fairly
be claimed is that eiolution may not be
impossible. The whole aryument is rery
like the standing of a pramid on its apex. imposible. The whole argument is very
like the standing of a pryamid on its apex.
We prefer 'the riews of Dr. Dabser,
founded as they are on eterual truth


|  | paper: |
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| he words | We have now |
| speculations are mischierons in that they |  |
| ceady degraded, and |  |
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| Jlesinco |  |
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| mg mankind. The self- |  |
| conscience, and the |  |
| of men, will usually present a suffi- |  |
| protest and refutation. The world |  |
| not permanently tolerate th |  |
| absurdity that this wondrous ereature man, |  |
| 'so noble in reason, so infinite' in faculties, |  |
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## masminain tuman

 Just before going to press we have theBeffuct Witnese with a full list of delegates
to the Prespyterian Alliance and a report
of the first day's proceedings including the of the first day's proceedings including the
opening sermon-a most excellent oneon Reva. Dr. Wa arrs. The coly the list




## 

 think, is certainly there-and there mat merely give the meagre reports received by
telegrami : On July 1 st Prof J telegram: On, July ist Prof. Jlas Moxon,
presided. He represented the Reformed Church of France.
The application of the Free Evangeli-
cal Church of Geneva, for admission into the alliance, was granted. Jamps Croula, of Montreal, read a report on eldership,
which was discussed. At the evening session W. Daskr', of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, America, presided. Pa
pers were read on Sabbath-schools, alsó on temperance in Great Britain and America. The Council engaged in a long discussion it adjourned until Wednesday
There was considerable opposition to the admission of the Cumberland Presbyte rian Church into the Alliance, but it was resolved upon by a very decided majority
The opposition to admission is said to have The opposition to admission is said to have
been mainly from the American Church, and from the Southern Presbyterian Church. We shall know more upon this subject when
the report in full is in. The United Presby terian of Pittsburg, was nuch displeased,
in anticipating this. The Herald and in auticipating this. The Herald and
Presbyter thought it would of necessity be Presbyter thought it would of necessity be
as the Cumberland Church adopted th consensus which owas all that was require ing in advance. had deeided that ther would never be another meeting of th sire that theres should be.
The Council adjourned on 3d inst.,

## meet in London in 1888 .

 The Alitics:"
Rum is todidy the most potent power in Ameri-
Ian iolites is tis the most powerful influence,
and for several remsons, amung which are the
noney interest involved, the utter consciencele



 is quick enoughingy respoense and the when
Is onest is touched has it any political life.

We oip the flowing: wime and






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## 


 and zealous for their sect than for the Saviour.
Shorter Catechism, we say. Give them
the Shorter Catechism! SHORT LESSONS FOR YOUNG PRESBYTERIANS Sometimes you meet with people who
think, or affect to think, that standing i

 and

 the parable of the Publican and Pharisee
-both stand. The block head aforesaid would not have suffered that Publiean Sometimes people will denounce Presb terians for the impropriety of standing in
praver, who thenselves never think
 was offered by our Lord. He did not dis approve of kneeling,--but the early Chis
tians went so far as actually to forbid kneel ing in public worship on the Lord's da An exception was made in the case of censure:-these were forbidden to stand.
Says Stanley in his history of the Greek Church: "The primitive pusture of stand-


East." Of the Council of Nice which met
in A. D. 325 he says: The 20 th canon-
enjoins that on every Sunday-the deve--
tions of the people shall be performed standtions of the people shall be performed stand-
ing. Kneeling is forbidden. To pray
standing was, in public worship, believed
to have been an apostolic usage. It is still
the universal practice in the Eastern
Church. But in the West kneeling has
gradully taken its place except among
Preshyterians,"-who cling to old Bible
customs.

Southern presbyterian review.



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## [Correspondence of th

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\text { Waddelt } \text { RECENT PUBLICATIONS. }
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меш ринiactoons
pestuxat in phariak

Your correspondent "W." seems to do desire some
information in regard to the information in regard to the meaning of the
deliverance of the General Assenthy as to pos-
ture in prayer. I cannot see that it needs an exture in prayer. I cannot see that it needs an ex
planation, ofr it is as plain as language can make
it though he seems to have misapprelended the it, though he seems to have masapprelendeded the
letter and spirit of the deli verance, except in part.
 to condemn our custom of reverent siting during
the ocssecrating prayer at the Lord's Supper,
Now if he will turn to the deliverance referred
to, he will see that respect was had to the ordi to, he will see that respect was had to the ordi-
nary services of the sanctuary only. "Standing
in public prayer and that of kneeling in private prayer." The posture of sitting at the Lord'
Supper was not refrred to at an in the deliver
ance. The Eucharist is a feast of tove bet Sapce. The Eucharist is a feast of love between
ant
the Master of the feast and each communicant
The Evangelists are explicit as to the posture. I
the posture of sitting lieathenish and irreverent
are to be considered of course as approving the
expression, especially as they resolve "that t
practiee in question is grievonsly improper,"
The Cliurch as arrly at the secondl century


of the Paily Teleerraph, in an article on the d
the four min of Orange, remarks that alth





$\qquad$
$\qquad$Dr. Dorsheimer also made as stirrinus qupect
which he showed the dancer of a defencel
go home now wo meet his consituenç,
they asked him what Congres had ane
neLegation, and 82,200 by
of the Minister to Rome
On Wedneday the President vetoed thediately proceeded to pass it over his oljectionunder over the objections of his cabinet,
undestood the President left the decision $n$,question to the eadisient sefyingof the House was greeted with cheers frrmi
Demorata, and hises from the Repllth
THE PROSPECTS OF HOLAAND.


NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

THE NEWVS.



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 AUGUSTA FEMALE SEMNARY，



























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CHILDREN'S COLUMN. tig story of an indian girl.
rroM APRLL To MAY.



## Milus Catarnh JNON HELOOGCAL SEMNMPYY.VA.



Why don't you buy my shirts
ready-made ? What's the use of wearing your eyes out ouer fine
neede needk work, tryand to save a few cents!
back tryin to
Idon'tsee the savin' of it
 for very little more than the cost of material. Look at this " DiA-
moND" Ive just bought. I say, MoND IVe just bought. I say,
Maria, I am going to buy a dosen


## AYER'S

 Hair Vigor

SASII, BLINDS, DOORS ORNAMENTAL WOOD WORK $\underset{\substack{\text { nomatings } \\ \text { Bracher }}}{\text { or }}$


Stair work in Pine and Walnut a Specialty
Manufueturing our own yoods with a full line
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WILLAM BLACK, Attorney-at-Law,
notatarix butter
hall \& PEARSALL Mgiry WANTED A WOMAN AGENTS
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$\qquad$ nd Moutain Produce.

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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

## FARM Motras.




 Ine Lowisana hagasese, the sugar cane refuse, is

 large profit,
cotton mills:
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 FLoriDN.
The oton crop of Clolumbia county is reported
to be about 30 days
earlier this y year than



 Oen ure Srates:

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 Vuelta-Abjoio cuata; both operations being most








 MARYLAND:
 been in ins seccion ior years and itis feared that
the wheat shocked in the feidds will be greatl


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The latter published by the Committee of Publication of Our Church and contain-
ing the International Sunday Lessous pre: pared by Rev. Dr. J. K. Haien, Secretary pared
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Great Bargains

MEN AND BUYS' CLOTHING

## Ouoth Capolina dreshoterian.

Po

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN
©he Aurshoterian.
A Yoong ladys lemters from the oid
 We had arranger cestrive trite Windor lise Mnd oold as enty March could dave given


 | glided out into green fieds once more, |
| :--- |
| through meadows now yellow, white and | searlet with butureup) daisises and wild

poppies One hours delightuil ride brubgh ts to Windsor Station, where an exceed. ingly garruluos old gididet tok instant pos
 by towers, to hete top of the hill on which Che costle stands, and then throuh a fine
arched gateryy, built by Henry VIII , int
 buildings built at some remote era for the
 old houses were eny with bright flowers sand thrubse Window. gardening seems siviver-
sal here
In our burning ciinate it would beimposible. The custom is a beautiful one and certainl
London houses.
The first gray old tower that we noticed the original befl'still chimes the hours. Near this an opeding in the wall lives a
gependid view of the town and country bee
 The wals form one side of the main street
on the opposite side are the shovs, fine
 at the foot of the wals-henece the name, the toun from where ene stoond wat the
Gothic chapel of Eton College, and its builings
Far beyond the town w sesy the winding
river, the mendous, the distant lills,

 American gentienan," as our ruide in Pound sterting, Unitil latele his desesend ants reeeived an anumity from the Engliah
Governnent. The house lonked in the tidit Government. The house looked in the dibe
tance like Arlington House as seen fiom tance ilie Arimguon House as seen firm
WWashingtor. We sav, too, the spire of the village chuwh where Gray wrote hi the rugged elms."
Turning fron this enchanting scene, on without weariness, we entered the most an he Conqueror-being long arched ston corridors which surround gloomy .court and contain memorial tablets and monuvents to various court retainers and faappropriated to the "Dean and Chapter" alerably cumbrous institution. In one of these long corridors, lighted by stained lass windows, beneath the stone floor wer buried King Edward IV. and Henry VI. hagus and selplpe is marble sarco memory of the unfortunate Prince Imperial of France. His body, however, stairs to the top of the great Tower (218 steps) and were greeted at the top by a
most chilling wind, which did not prevent us from walking round and round the bat tlements, and enjoying the glorious beauty
stretched out in every direction below. The stretched out in every direction below. The
grounds of the castle were magnificent. An an side by as a Ins, stretches fron the main entrance to point in the distance. At the end, on a George III. We could Prince Albert's model farn, and the spire of the mausoleumn where he is buried. Jint
beneath the tower we could see the private grounds and gardens of the Queen, intu visitors are allowed to enter. Next we passed through the state apartother curious and deager risiturn, crowding
allon soo vou could searecely take in thatf
 ing than anything else I am shown. The


Room, the Vandyck Room, \&c., \&ce., \&c.-
a vast suite of apartments, opening into
each other, gorgeous with crimson velvet
furniture, with gilding and carved work,
with freseod ceilings, and tapestried walls,
aid with innumerable royal portraits by
various great artists. Long mirrors from various great artists. Long mirrors from
floor to ceiling reduplicate all these splen-
dors: Glass chandeliers and candelabra, statues, busts, mosaic centre-tables, mala-
chite vases, fine porcelain, and other costly
articles, All the windows command
tloarticles. All the windows command glo-
rious views. We walked out on the te race round the castle-the very name
Windsor terrace conjures up George II walking there with his fanisy-alow, the
the winding, walks in the park below, fron the terrace to the park and to th . At St. George $\bar{k}$ chapel all the royal mar-
riages and finuerals take place. A private
box on the left of the altar, now draped in box on the left of the altar, now draped There she sat to see the Prince of Wal
married. The last thing we were show was the Prince Albert memorial chapel, re the indefatigable Queen to the memory or but really looks as if it were a bit of the
"Arabian Night's Entertainmentit" I ueve expected to see "a sure enough" Building nch of floor, wall and ceiling is superl The windows are indeseribable. The floor
is of mosaic marbles, the ceiling arcled, curved and gilded, the walls of mosaie mar and flowers in inlaid cornelian, amethyst Iso with Scriptural figures, and seenes, and
exts, of purest' white marble set in all along, and highest of all nearest the co nice are heads of each of Vietoria's children
The altar and chancel gleamed. with precious stones. It seemed astonisling
see in sober old England such a specime of Oriental magnificence and splendor.
In the centre of. the chaplel is a nob clining figure of Prince Allert clad
armor. The workmanship of this is fine; around the sides are, the words,
have fought a good fight," de., dc. The is another
Frogmore.
The English omission of the letter " when following the guides round their rand old castles. Guides are necessary, curse, but what an especial nuisance it
o hear one begin in a high-pitched eetly wooden voice, "This is King Ennery, this is Prince Hedward.
Finally we pasted through a green court bearskin caps to the "Royal Mews." The lodge at the entrance was a cottage covered is round among the carriages, phaetons and wagonettes of the Queen.' I was delighted to look at the splendid horses in their beauifully built and perfectly neat stablesreys, blacks, sorrels-sixty in all. The
Queen's pet and special favorite is an aged white horse, who has a stall set apart from he others. He rubbed his nose against our of sugar. We saw the great riding hall where the young scions of royalty tak
heir riding lessons, and the Queen's seat where she used to overlook them.
By this time we were slightly tired royalty, and not slightly hungry; so we too
our way to a restaurant, and after doing great damage to a ham we found there, we called a carriage and were driven up the feorge III on horseback. Here we had a fine view of the gray old castle at th
other end. Thence we drove back to tow and crossed the river to Eton College, an
this nart of the day was almost more de ght ful to me than any other: Eton's Co ege, and "Henry's holy slade. ntered the College chapel. How 1 .
English do lavish money on their churche The painted windows, the monuments, th Etonians slain in Enuyland's belonging very fine. When I see such pains taken to perpetuate the memory of the dead, I am Hat North Carolina is to have a Memorial
Hall to preserve the namies of her gallant suns.
On the playground the boys. were at
ericket on a delicious close shorn velvet shining way" through the grounds; great elmis lean over him, and rustic seats and
bridyes, and ylimpses of the stately castle
finish the paradise. Boys were boating and
fishing on the river.
e plain words on riget living.
GARDENS IN THE SEA.
Among the many curious



places. The fine ladiese whin throng the
are certainly served with fiue courtesy.


To pest that limitit st odie,Or pale the glow of healit
The conscience may be stil
The spirit light and gay
The spirit light and gay
That which is pleasing, still
And care be thrust away.
Indelibly a mark,
Unseen by man ; for man as
Is blind and in the dark.
He will not, does not, will not.
Or feel that he is doomed.

There is a tone of the most absolute real
ity in the apostolic conmand, "Rejoice in
thie Lord." Here is not merely a beautiful
and

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erience, a life, a possession, in which
desires ut sto share. He no doubt did r
joice in the Lord, isis heart had a treasu
hich filled him with deep and constantjoice in the Lord; hiś heart had a treasur
which filled bin with deepand constant glad
ness. Christ satisfied His whole sonl, andno earthly want, sorrow, or suffering could
prevent His rejoicing in the sunshine of
Christ's love.
the$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { method in which it meetss situations and } \\ & \text { squares itself to facts. A A long nane for a } \\ & \text { shorts in argues either poltrooneriny or moral } \\ & \text { obliguity }\end{aligned}\right.$




## owis uxavins

## 

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN
wiy we hoor Prisbytrrianism Sothing is more Goreign to my disposi-
tion and purpose than to draw invidious



The Everiasting memorial

## 







A WELL-SPENT LIFE.
Xisit minister of the gospel was asked to
being ioman. The mesenger.
bein tanorant, could give no account of
 of giong to heaven. The minister went,
saw she was veryill and after a dew kindy
inquiries about her bodily condition, said:


 spent hije of Jeesus: not my moin
not my merist, but his bood:
Yes. Yes. Only one man has spenta tife that
has met all the requirementsof Gods holy
law, and on whice we can rest before God.
giving i tanti
$\qquad$










| A correspondent of Divine command |
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 of sympathy, withen the body of Christ. On
the othe hand, when we see where a man
th onder whe is landed who gives himself up to tincents
priniple when we seit oiteme it on
Henry Newnan, we puase to think and Venture to scrutitise it. We find 'when we
do so that ilie any onher law it is "good if
a man ase it lanfully."
He the





| There is a Divine guaranty that converted people who have the Spirit will think kuch person of Christ, hhe way of salvation. But there is not the sime certainty that believship, or the details of Church government. |
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 sus of Christendom was in error. And whei
the e true doetrine of the earths motion was
propounded many reisted and reiected it propounded many resisted and rejected oit
beause it contradited the great Catholic
principle, "Quod, semper, quod ubique
 subject to instations. ane
be the consent of all spiritual persons ambout
esent eesestian trutht on and spritual personss about
cal Seripture. With these which may be called Prot-
estant linitationh the prineiple a good
one. The Spirit has been pronised to tead
cal one. The spirit has been promised to ead
Christians int oll truth, to throw light on
all things hrist has
 the whoole body of faithful men in every
ahe of the church and in every courry
have held hand taughtit. The consensus
vill


 Let our, foung divines learn the use of
this powertul lrinipile, a weapon which $h$ is
nove the less
 Proterstant and romain catholic mis-
SIONS CoMPARED.

 and the results of Remenn Catholic and
Protestants missions. He acknowledged that there were great difificulties in getting
reports of the Roman Catholic work that
 ooly a single socieity that for the peronpag.
tion of the faith; while with respett to the
 merous other orderse, religious houses and
institutions that are working for the spread of the Church in heathen lands, we are
wholly at sea. The accounts of expenditures, such as are given, are made so rague
that it is not always posible to distinguish
 spre the support of the churches in our
to
Romen Cuth
 ports, however, that some ecountries
Europe reecive more from its treasury than
they they contribute to oit. Such. reports of the
work as are published are full of irreon. work as are published are futil of irrecon-
cilable discrepances exagyeraios of what
Roman Catholices are doing, and misrepre. Roman Catholies are doing, and misirepre-
sentations of what others are doing the
proof of thich is found in in specifc citations proof of whin
made hath.
The Rern
Rom Catho
larger array of convolic miserions present a
lante
 constitute as power.a. A. Christian force.
They have, moreover, been in operaion
about twice as long as the Protestant
$\qquad$ The increase of the Churech is much like
the computation of a compound intereat account; and a ocomparimon in in this inghterst is
fat from favorable to fal from favorable to the Roman Catholica
It will

 and becomes progresively ylower. Protes
tant mixision boegim more slowly, and ex-
hibit a steady
he Christianity of the Roman Catholic con-


 then as it would in the West, On the
other hand, the chirches they have buil ap among, the heathen popiliations have
 Luow a dozen examples, as on the Nige
and at various pinits in the south S Sea I lands. Compare, for example, the Sand
wich tslands and the Philippine Islands which do not lie so very far apart: Th
former have been misionaries for half $f$ century, the latter
under Roonan CCatholic rulu, oforthre cen.
untes



 sion slays fredon, in which alone the na-
tive can take the initititive, while the Eval gelical mission eultivites it. The forme
makees men responsisile to the Church, the
 into the heart, and is necessarily more
fruitffe We canu learu much from zeal, the self:
denial and the skill of the Roman Catholic
 WHat AILS THE EAST WIND
In Scotland, in parts particularly expo3z
 Lord Rutherurd, of the Edinburgh. bench,
who, rambling one day on the Pentland who, rambling one day. on the Pentland
Hills, with his friend Lord Cockburn , encountered a shepherd, who was remarkablo
in his district for a habit of sentention
and talkiking in which he pute everything in in
triple form. Lord Rutherfurd, converising
with the me mer with the eman, expresed himsalf in strong
terms regarding the east wind, which was then blowng yery kenny. "And what
ails ye at the east wind we said the thep
tier plied the Judge "I wonder at youry finding so mun fault with iter," "And, "r ray,
did you ever find any good in it?", "oh,



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as been in the households of our people for over a quarter of a century. It has been -Tried and Trué. of subscription to repay heary expense in
curred in behalf of its patrons. We are giving thirty to fifty per cent. more reading form. The type is made the change in and is set up originally and expressly for his paper ; so there is no utilizing the set fil space. The editor brings an experience ire time to preparation of copy-expressly or this paper. A very extensive list of the lows free selection of matter, and special care propriateneses.
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friends. North Carolina, South Carolina Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, Alabama, Virginia, Florida, Texas, contribute to the yond seas indion of raulers-whiue be yond seas we have Leterers from Lomdon, as a correspondencee from one of our North Caroina delegates to the Prebbyterian Allianco. eet has not been our aim in the above to per, so much as. to show what we are doing the North Cabolina Prbsbytrriar ecially useful and attractive.
We ask aid in our efforts because we think we deerve to be aided. Sample copices ve will be glad to send any one, but we give
no papers gratuitounty for the sake of

Tht Eftresbytreriau

| WILMINGTON, N. C. |
| :--- |
| JUHN MOLAURIN, .... |
| WEAItor. |

## Halp-ridtis.

By these are meant aseertions true indeed in themselves, yet calculated to con not properly qualifed or explained. Some times such statementis are purposesty ued io
create falese impressions, and so have all the immoraility of deliberate untruths, while consciences of those who utter them. Bu
often, perhape, because of lick of fore thought or refeection, or because of lack the power of logical discrimination, half
truths impose upon those who employ them tioned correct the error in the tioned, in so far as regards the prime agents
in its circulation, is usually a most diffleult task; for the firt case supposes sin agains
light and knowledge, and the second sup poeses, where it does not result from thought
lesennes, an understanding too weak to be what has been said does not apply. Even hhose readiest to receive half-truth will no object to explanations which may rob
of all injurious or damaging power.
Among Christians we sometimes mee such an assertion as this: "The essential
remedy for intemperance is found in th Gospel. Change the heart of a man through
the agency of the Sprrrt, by the application of the truths of Gov's word, and ther is no need of aught else." This is one of
those incomplete asertions which we have called haliftruths. Is it not true that the genuine conversion of a man from sin
holiness through the agency of the How Spriris will correct the evil of intemper that if this accomplishes the purpose ther is no need of aught else? Most assuredly
that is true. "What use then". it is asked, of moral uavin, or prohibition, or laws any kind for the correction of intemper heart, and it is only through such change eflected." esertions which undoubtedly impose upa those who employ them is, probably, to
take them out of the narrow limit in which they are employed and give them of intemperance apply to every sin? Is $i$ thief he will steal no more? Is it not true that if Goop's Sprrir prevail to curb the rising of angry passion murder is im-
posibibe? Do laws against theft or agginst uurder reach the heart and correct the moral propenities of the thief, or the mur-
derer? the abolition of all laws directed against not regenerate the heart? It is not the changing the heart. It is the province o evils as afflict sobiety. It does this by setling forth what will be the exactions of it deters from repetition by infiction of the penalty. The making of drunkards is on it is one of the direst sins against Goo. By utmost extent in declaring the sin and in seeking the conversion of every sinner, but criminal from obligation to the laws of
man, or release him from the just penalty man, or release
due to crime.
Those who complacently declare that leet that for the cure of any evilit is as solutely necessary that the remedy shoul then ask, how many drunkard-makers either, come under the in His truth upon those who deliberately $r$ a sist it- and this Class of persons will not
receive that truth. This is very proper to be conisidered in. connection with the essertion that the influence of Gospel truth is sunce." We repeat it: The very persons the menns which would save them. Wh then? Is aciety to be utterly at the mercy of the emiesaries of Satan, while Christian men are erying: Hold off, the influence proper corrective ?" We put no honor upon
polen
in its behalf.
It may well raise a suspicion of the
propriety of utterances such as have bee considered, that they are hailed with accla mation by the enemies of society and ar
freely endorsed by them, while proportion ately they serve to discourage efforts look that afflicts mankind.

THE ASSEIMLLY'S MINOTTES FOR 1884 Will be ready for distribution not later than
he first day of August. Price 50 c. for single copy; or 30c. each for five or
copies ordered to the same address. Address orders to Jackson and Bell, Publishers, Wilmington,

NOTES AND JOTTINGS.
A fair idea of the absurdity of some re
ports is given by the réport of Dr. MAR
Quys's prayer in opening the Democrati Quis's prayer in opening the Democratic
National Convention: "He entreated that National Convention: "He entreated that
nothing should be done through strife or vain jealousy, but that they should
filled with that charity $* * *$ that doth not behave itself unseenly." Charity
ny kind is apt to be a scarce commodit in a political convention, but as far as it is
there it certainly, always, is of the kind that is not unseenly. There is indeed an
immense deal of the article, so-called, no only in conventions;' but elsewhere, tha
does not hide itself to any great extent-i other
seni.

In a late issue we gave Dr. Woodrow Associatio of his statement that the Alumn him for his address on the subject of Evopproval of his teachings. Having don this it is proper now, we think, to say
that Rev. Dr. J. B. MACK through states in full all the circumstances attending the case from the first call of the Directors views, to the vote of thanks of the Alumni Association, and that he distinctly declares
that the vote of thanks was only intended as a courtesy and is in nowise to be regard ed as an expression of approval. As Dr
Mick's explanation was not sent to us for publication, and we have had no reques statement is all that justice requires. We ertainly do not wish to dor than the interests of truth and jus ice require. It is a very regrettable affair tice requir
at best.
A correspondent of the Richmond D
patch from Danville, Va., says the follo
ing charge of Judge Paut to the gran
jury has afforded much satisfaction:

 liquor to a friend or neighbor as an actominuda
tion, as in ine of of sickness and the like, you will
iot be iustifiable in finding an ind ictment agail not be justifiable in finding an indictment against
him; but if from the evidenee before you oua
helieve he is engaged in selling liguor-
 tion of the affairs and conduet of men generally
well enable you o draw the distinction I have
enjoined you to mate Occasjonal selling to a friend or neighor as an accommodation is not an indict-
able offence! Well! if that doesn't explain away the law with a vengeance, what often would a man have to violate the la servation of the affairs and conduct of men generally," is a rule, for determining as to the violation of a positive law by a partic-
ular individual in a specific case. There will be few indictments by a grand jury
observing such instructions as those. Evidently that judge doesn't purpose that there shall be many

We have to thank Rev. L. C. Vass and
with reports of the Council. It is very
gratifying to be thus remembered. We will endeavor to give the papers as. we can.

There is no danger, we suppose, of any
one's thinking we sympathize with the views of Dr. Woodrow on the subject of scientific point of view, but we will giv place to communications on either side o and in good temper. The article of " A "
is unexceptionable in its spirit and in expression.
We must
We must demur to the claim of our cor

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| the professor above the Church. True, no professor ought to teach what he does not |  |  |
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| to be known simply as Christians, and by many were so-called. Mr. Moody was as |  |  |
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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN


 ${ }^{\text {the }}$, tion


## THE NEWS

- We invite correspondence from all points,
expecilly in the South, with news in as brief cmpusas
mepeaper.
and
 Cobb county undoubtedy gave 300 majority for
fence Tuesday.
There was a balance left in the State treasury
of Georgia on the first of the month amounting




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Johys, and averill ready miłed
$250{ }^{\text {BbLS. }}$ KEROSEENE OIL
75 bRLS LINSEED AND MACHINERY
$5000{ }^{\text {PAITRS WINDD }}$ SALS
1800


P Phan Motis












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 Sotruc canour







Sawnnana Neuss：Thomas Cook，of Washington
nuntry．has a 40 －acre field of corn，mostly of the
 fases to take it．Some of the stalks have nin
ears on then．





 Last Saturdav Capt．McGarrah and Louis
Smith sold to Mr．H．Tominey，for shipment to
 were hetween 1, ，000 and 1,100 melons in each car，
and thew averiged about $2 \overline{2}$ pound each．The
melons were sodd on the cirs at 10 cents each，




The Savannuh Nens sayy the melon crop
throughout（ienrria is light，and，zo fir as can be
 ions ane that the markets will avoion any nithing
ing a
ine a glut，and no trouble will be experienced in tart rection．The acreage way smaller at the nd cool weat terer，howeverer，damaged hed the crops so ceed tivo－thirds of what was expected．The
 in market．
John Qualey，of Talla hasuee，who has forty
 ield © It is estimated hat the yield on this acre ery fine，is ready to be cut and holumed texas：
Mr．A．H．McLed just returned from a visit
to this State repors，turumgt he Rebesonian，the to this state reporckward haugh the Roberonian，the
cotto crop and
extravagantly abundant． extravagantly ab
OTHER $S$ ．ires： THFR S．ATR：
WAsHINGTON，July $10-$ The report of the
Department of Agriculture for July，relative to



Absolutely Pure．

## perimem <br> Patersis． Wriwers \＆Bincich <br> charlotte，n．C．


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samplecopies of the North Cisouns Pres－ sample copies of the North Ci rouns：Prbs．
bytrias．Those who reeeive them will plesuse regard the sending us the moost polite nuggestion to subseribe．
Oite word to our frienss；happily，we have hasts of them．A single word from you may，
a heerry efort probubly yill，induce one or more subseriptions．
THE NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIA alone will be sent one year for 8.2 .65 ． freshness，variety，timeli NESS AND VIGOR． Current religious topises，such as concern discused，and religious news from the range of the world carefully selected．Sec－ und news，juicioiously culled
and attractively presented． paper is＂A Young Lady＇s Letters from the 01d World，＂by one whose＂Letters irom New York，＂pubished in this paper，
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rice of a Religious Newipaper alone， we will send for one year the

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ing the International Sunday Lessous pre pared by Rev．Dr．J．K．Hazen，Secretary of the Committee．
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roRTH CARONS Yorth carolina presbyteriay
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 ternational Lesesmes，or of that large clase of readers who are interested in farming
operations． uighls on all fruit sent for for exibibition，and the




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pers，on－Ioth，Ewna and
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$\operatorname{invited.~}_{\text {iv }}^{\text {iv }}$ HALL \＆PEARSALL， wilmineton． c ，
＂tiIe did relable．＂
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## barGest stuck in the state



## SEIND ORDERE

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## Torth Carolina Mresinterian.

WILMIVGTOV, N. C., JULY 23, 1884
The Etreshutrrian.

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## RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

## $\stackrel{\substack{\text { chu } \\ \text { Rhic } \\ \text { hig } \\ \text { sum } \\ \text { sum }}}{ }$ <br> 


sidid committee to havious seneral orersight of of the
whole moe pense.

2
The Areshoterian.
1 Yoong ladts latire fror the oid


On coming out at 12 o'clock Col. V. put
On on
me on the train for Gloucester Station, and there I ate two buns for my lunch and
waited for Mr. Schroeder. Then we had a
the twenty minutes ride to Turnham Green,
and leaving the train there, walked half a mile to Chiswick on the bank of the Thames. Here we got a ferryman to row
us across the river in his little boat, and
und then we chose a spot and placed. our easels old boat that lay on the grass in front of usoat drawn up on the sand-a meadow, fence and trees beyond, and the tower of Chiswick church appearing above them.
We worked steadily till half p past five oclock, and I made quite a respectable
sketeh-but 0 , Mr. Schroeder's painting sketh-but o, Mr. schroeders paining
takes all the conceit out of me. He is
"sufulty niee" s. takee great pains with me. He wakes me is good practice to work the two together.
(ives me now two sketching lessons a week. Coming back acroses the river the old
boatuan volututered a long account of Hogarth-traditions, \&c:-for which, how ever, Mr. S. had to pay him a peuny over
and above the feriry fare. As we passed by Chiswick churchyard, we stopped and read the ines by Garrick on the tal white monut at my enthusiasm for seeing the tombs and "morbid taste." If everybody thought so it would be a pity. Yet there are very
many $\boldsymbol{\rightarrow}$-ducated and refined people, toowho show an utter indifference to all relics finest historical nssociations. I lave nee a plenty of nice people here who have neve
been to see the Tower of London, and as going to Milton's grave, or 1
appear to think it tuite idiotic

On last Sunday I had a \&pecial treat. .W Farrar preach, and had to go an hour before
service began in order to get seats. The Abbey was packed down to the very doors The aisles were full of penple standing and
waiting patiently long before 3 o'clock, and waiting patiently long
all through the services.
all through parts of the Liturgy were intoned but generally it was more intelligible than it often is here. I have no patience with Episcopalians who allow their fine church service to be murdered in the rendering, so that to five-sixths of the audience it is practically worthless as an aid to devotion The priest who read the Lessons read them
most beautifully. The singing too was fine. the abbey.

We had a seat withis listening to his reacher, ads as sat listening to his eloquent words-behinde ond of the "Poet Cectly opposite at ane Gothic window stained glass, through which the sunlight

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN
statues, lighting up one of the great brown
stone piliaras, at my right the vast transept
ot the cathedral strectching arch after archi, ending in another glorious window-as I sat there I had to pininh myself to make
sure I was not dreaning, and that it was I. myself.
Canon Farrar is of of middle size, slightly bald, with thin reddish side whiskers, and wears glaseses. His face is avery refined one and his voice as clear and henerenano
silver bell. The people hung openthed silver bel. .
upon his words. The text: "Cast me not
and away fron Thy presence, and take not Thy
Holy Spirit the vivid, beautiful sketch of David's carree before his great sin. Then compared it
before and after. His language perhaps a trife flowery, but it was the most pertec English I ever listened to. He presented
Sauls life as an example of one deserted by the Holy Spirit-sketching it in a fev
striking sentences down to his fall. "An what"," said he "was the end of such
rilliant beginning? A griuning skull the temple of Dagon-a heardless body on the eril spirit senst from God to tempt Saul A besesting sin." Then he described
shipureked man, quotiny Cowser's bew tiful lines; sketched the course of Judas"We course or not whaten punishinent God re-
serves for these death-bed impenitents and wicked ones, but, as with Judas, we do
know they go out, und it is night.' Closing, he ssid, with voice and manner as
if inspired: "David-the Magdalenif inspired:. "David-the Magdalen-
Peter-even the demoniac uttered the words of the ext not in wain, and I sayto you never, , ever, , NAEA case
vith your sins."
On my way back from the Bank yester-
Cay I went into St. Paul's to have anothe day I went into St. Paulss to have another
lok at it. Walking in at the main en trance this time, between the two grea towers, saw firt the eplendid noting of John Howard, the philanthropist, with wrote it; fine statues of Turner, of Hallam, nentef your beloved Dr. Jolhnson, repre sented with h Ronan toga around hin. All
that I renember of the incription to him is-"et ponderibus verborum admirabili,"
Then I mounted to the top of the dome of St. Paul's. $O$ ny? what a spirat climb
$I$ will never do such a thing again. It is enough to lay one up for a week. But here was London at my feet. The day
was clear, and there I saw it spread out like a map -streets, houses, river, bridges, churches, monuments and all. I saw also
the huge bell, the works of the great elock, and the cathedral library.
Since then I have been to is. Paul'sone more to to ttend the grand funeral service of
Sir Bartle Freere. The cathedral was filled, but we had good seats and say the whole-
the egrent peession headed ly christer the great procession headed liy chorister
and the elergy-then the coffin covered by a black satin pall, and loaded with white and sacrlet flowers-a train following or
dukes, earrs and other nobility-the Lord Mayor in a wig, and bearing a huge gil mace. They entered at a very slow pace
and came down the aisle to the altar chant and came down the eaisecto the aluar hame,
ing, "I am the resurrection and the life." Those solemn, affecting, and most consola tory words, "Now is Christ risen from the as familiar in St. Paul's as anywhere else The following hymn, which I think beautiful, was sung at the close:




There the sinful solls, that turn
To the C Cross their dying eves
All the lore of Chrits thal
At His feet in Paradise.

There no more the powers of hell
Can prexail to mar their peace;
 Leave we now Thy serrant sleping
 Leaviny him tos leep in truy
Till the Rewurectionday
 I saw our minister, Mr. Lowell, among
 We todk the boat at Waterloro $\begin{aligned} & \text { rridge } \\ & \text { for Green wich yesterday, passing down by }\end{aligned}$ the lower or eastern end of great London-
past Somereset House, St. Pauls, the Temple past Somerset House, St. Paurs, the Temple -past great docks, huge shipes, huge and
frowning warehoues, under London bridge,
which Irowning wrenosed, uears ago was the only
which one hundrof y one. This part of the city is less beautiu,
less magnificent and perhaps less attractive than the western side, but here is the commercial side, the centre, it seems to mye, the worlds trade and business. Mat Lon-
sinks under ry atempt to estimate
don. Its influence on you is indescribable. don. Its infuence on you is indeseribabie
It is so unapproachable, so inperial in its vastness, wealth, power and greatness of
every kind, that all you can do is just to submit and be humble and overwhelmed.
Greenwich is but a suburb, so that we were not ont of the city all the way down The great Hospital is four miles from Lon-
don Bridge, is built of grey stone, and stands just on the river hank in a beautiful
terraced green yard. 'Tis no longer used terraced green yard. 'Tis no longer used
as a hospital, but as a roval naval eollege, as a hospita, but as a royal navai eollege
Landing, we went all through the building Many rooms are devoted to models of shipbuilding. The pieture gallery is filled with
portraits of great naval comnuanders and portrius of grealights. In a glass case are
piture
the coat and bloodststined waistoat worn hy Nelson when he was shot at the battle
of Tratagar the eont that he wore the the
hatreo of the Nile his medals, battle of the Nile; his medals, and other
relics of lim. The last letter heever wrote butics onever finished, is at the British Museum. It was addressed to Lady Hami-
ton, and broke off in the midde of a selltence, as he ewas summoned to the fight, and
she has added these words: "o unhappy and miserable Emma! O happy and glo-
ionus Nelson." Nelsn is the hero of England. Thelson is the gre plai
proud and fond of his memory
proud and fond of his memory.
$I$ was rather disappointed to find no trace of Mary of Orange at Greenwich, for
always admired William's tribute to her memory. L is far nobler to build a hos-
pita or o o endow a college to the menury
of a beloved one, than to put a million of money in a costly tomb or monument.
Queen Elizabeth was born here, but there Queen Elizateeth was born here, but there
is no traee of her either. I think Green-
wich wisht have put wieh might have put up some kind
memorial to its most illustrious native memoria to its most illustrious natife
We walked through the beautiful We walked through the beautiful park
in which the Royal Observatory is placed, in widimbed a steep hill betwen rows of
and
noble elman and clestrinut trees to the olvervatory, and had a fine view there of the river
and shipping. Visitors are not allowed to enter the observatory, so we contented our selves with walking around it-admiring the various domes, \&c.., and especially the
ball which drops at one oclockec every day We got home in time to rest for an e pedition to the Crystal Palace to see the fireworks. Our party was quite a large one
thirten in all, and we had a grand good time. Seven miles on the cars brought us of the palace of glises and iron, thee interior
of whicp looks like a vast bazar--filed with hine wares ior sale from all parts of the
worrd. It reminded me the Centennial Exposition. Under the glass roof are great
trees of ferns and palms and hanging gar
 and fashion of its own country. Turk were selling slipperes and luxurious russ and
embroidered goods. Swiss women were emembriotered good.s. Swisw women were ell-
broidering handkerchifs, Italians were ex-
hibing
 Yrance, Cresses from Worth-strange and
beautiful and templting devices from all parts. Sideshows and restaurante of course
abounded. A grand organ and band of
anusic in the centre of the building. Immense crowds of people in holiday rig en-
joying it all. One of the most interesting things I saw was a diver in his diving suit
going down into an immense tank of water going down into an immense tank of water
with his lamp and apparatus, tos hoor how
it was done-how freht air was pumped to to him through one trube aird waw pumpeà hum-
nicates with those above thrugh another nicues ,c., \&c. There was from Germany
tube,
the finest exhibition of taidermy perpien the finest exhibition of taxidermy perhaps
in the world -a long gallery filled with the animals of all countriex g
ranged in lifelike attitudes.
Finally we took reserved seats on a lofy
verandah in the front of the building. Th fremorks are quite beyond my feeble de de
seripitive powers. I never saw anything to compare with them-never even dreamed such things could be. The grounds in fron
of us were beautifully laid out-with lake trees, foutuains, drives, terraces-and in
the eoft twilight of half-past nine $o$ oclock a

## beyond-cities, hills, vautes, could re railread bean

 traine moving along in the distance. Suddenly the whole scene was lit up with denly the whole scene was it up with
pale green light, graduall fadidy into rose
color while the playing fountains looked color, while the playing fountains looked
like tall white epeectres, or columns of moving mist. A boom sounded and a star sho gracefully high into the air and broke int flower-shaped volume of purple and blue and scarlet balls, which trembled for a mo ment in the ai
their own dam
of the lake.
This enchanting opening was followed by numerous rockets, Roman candles and missiles of every description, each more
wonderful than the last, and each calling out thunders of applause from the crowds of spectaons. Nagarara Falls was one of of Trafalgar in the air. The blazing ship were distinctly seen through the voluer asiled through seas of fire, while the roll of cannon
filed the air. The intervals between the Hed the air. The intervals between I leave for Dresden this wek.

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 Hard may the burdens
fain untind th
Harder are croses
can find them.

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But ah! for the graves we hide have pity, tender 
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## STANDING IN PRAYER-COMAENTS.

 tion in public pra
As an Evangelist at the time, it was my privilege to organize several churches, three
of which were composed of members, all or nearly all of whom had no previous know-
ledge of the Presbyterian Church. Those congregations invariably stood in praser
till they were tauht to do othervise by till they were taught on do otherwise
visiting brethren of of der churches. $I$ ain lold that a young lady of one of these congregations visiting a friend in a neighthor-
ing towni, and attending the Presbyterian ing town, and ane whe muhe embarrassed at
Church there was elder and the preacher
finding that the, an elder finding that she, an elder and the preacher
were the only persons standing. Her emwere the only pessons standin. the up
barrasment was not relieved by the sup presed laughter of the young Prebyterians
around her.
She innocently remarked that around her. She innocently remarted that
she thought we always stood in prayer. A.nother remark:-in his present charge the writer invariably secures the standing
of the whole congregation during the firs or the whole congegan. It is easily done.
pryer or invoction
The service begins with the doxology and for several sucecessive Sundays the congre
ation was requested to remain standing gation was requested to remain s.
during the short prayer following.
Why is it that there is so greant tance to standing in prayer? The reason
-o at least one adeuपate case of it-lies
in the fact that the preachers have edu in the fact that the preachers have ed
cated the people e doven to to t in indinatel

## the clerical victory in belaion.

Atter the lapse of six years the Clepirials
are again in in power in Belvium. Their triumph in the June elections was complete.
The have a clear najory of thirytwo
in the Chamber of Kepresesentatives, and the the
 ranch of the leisilature also. The chand
has ben suden
Clericals are in trans sweeping, and the Clericals are in transporsts overit.
The immediate cause of the overthro
Fere
 who represent
Ratidechism,
Were were not satisfied with a moderate policy
they ayey insisted on an uncompromising fifht
against the Church on universal suffraig
 supporters and ala
Belpizn electors. Belpian electors.
e-fune compaing of the Clericals was
euctional electoral and communal reeadcationa, eleceroral and communal re-
form but the great quetion at isue was
the repeal of the Edueation Lawe That the repeal of the
was her ereorn the

fought it bitterly | then resested iti en en |
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| for its verthrow. |

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do send ; the
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and C $=$
 even by its enemiere well patronized he loi scolaire has "had the result
placing Belgium abreast of the forenss
 really a very moderate measure. It sin.
ply took the control of the schools supploted
by the public money from the priests andid y the public money from the priesterte an
ave it to the state, and while it provide
or secular teaching, it gave opportuvi or secular teaching, it gave opportunity
for religious instruction to the priest
ninister in the school building after schu
 question could be devised; but the (1)
cals deternined to have ell lor nothing, cals deternined to have all or nothing, a
M. Malou, the new Premier, declare he will restore the schools to the cuntry,
the Church as soon as he gets the rein.
pwer firmly in hand. The people. ver, are not so much opplosed tepple the
sto its financial consequences. The
tosition of the Chureh made it ches position of the Chureh made it cost
state dearly to provide honses and teach
for its schools, and other for its schools, and other heavy exp rein
tures brought the treasury into deltr a
made necessary a high tax rate. made necessary a high tax rate.
Another cause of the downfill mi Liberal Government was the fear of
moderate Catholics that the partin in pun
tended toward atheism and intilerance ended toward atheism and intellerant
any form of religion. Belgiun is norl
if not Catholic. A theism and F if not Catholic. Atheism and Freennia
$r y$ are considered almost convertible ry are considered almost convertithe ter
by Catholic zaalost, who believe. Ir att
to believe, that Freemasons are insidinul working for the destruction of the Clly
They saw in the Liberal party only gantic conspiracy of Freemasois to roh
Church of its rights, its property, and power.
In their haste to secure the fruits of
victory the Clericals are betraving a vetory the Clericals are betraving
ness which is likely to make their short one. The Liberals lost ground
removing from office men high iun puli
confidence. Their opponents will confidence. Their opponents will yot $p$
fit by these phunders. They propose
make a cleañ sweep and make a clean sweep and remove all
governors of provinces and other subur
nates belonging to the governors of provinces and other suluor
nates belonging to the Liberal régime,
to crush with irou hand all oppusiti
Even to crush with iron hand all oppositi
Even so sensible a Catholic organ as
London abbet warns M. Maloin again London to conciliate the Freemasons." "I
trying
enemies," it declares "of the Church enenies," it declares, "of the Church
Belgium are irreconcilable. A firm ham
is wanted." As to the loi scolaire is wanted." As to the loi scolaire, which
calls the loi de malheur, it insistst that
Malou begin at once to "work his

A policy of revenge, such as the
Government proposes to adopt, canl
please the Belgian people, who are thoroun, Government proposes to adopt, callut
please the Belgian people, who are thoronut
ly Catholic, and yet know what grod
ernment is and how to aprecite ernment is, and how to appreciate the
degree of liberty they have enjoyed.
will they fail to call the degree of liberty they have enjoyen
will they fail to call to mind, as the
cals begin to draw hard ou the rein cals begin to draw hard on the really
power, that, four years ago, when Belyg
celebrated the jubilee of independence. celeriated held sullenly aloof.-
A Distinction.

## Though it is very desirable that the ligious education from childhood, all way up through life, should be as thin as possible, yet it must be remember while this e education is an importan! it is not all of religion.' It is nut it is not all of religion. It is not firl moment to be supposed that when a on shall have acquired a given ammul scriptural knowledge that he is then in be numbered with Christ's disciples. may never have been an humble leal may never have been an humble leaa at Jesus' feet, and it is ouly such as are are entitled to the distinction of disci ship. II is possible for the mind to he versant with the Bibl ship. It is possible for the mind the versant with the Bible, and for the to never once throb with emotion at  present day are men of bright inte and versed in the sacred criptures. aellectuality is not spirituality tellectuality is not spipituality. must be spititally discerned ti. 1 .et me power of God the power of God unto salvationl mation simply lodged in the mind is experience in the heart, and revi in in experience in the heart, and revicit essentially an experience. It is vill heart that man believeth unto rystht <br> $\qquad$ ance of praying along with teachin! the gift of the Holy Ghost mighl lit parted to open the understandint seal the truth unto the soul. - Chrio parted to open the understandiny seal the truth unto the soul. Chrit Intelligencer.

Hone biry
It has been well said that a single
vord nay disquiet an entire fanily
 like a gleam of sunshine, matay livht
darkest and weariest hours. Like
pected flowers, springing up alnt
dusty road, full of fresh fragance beauty, so kind words and gentle at
sweet dispositions make glad thr
where peace and blessing dwell. ter how humble the abode
yarnished with grace and garnished with grace and sweetelet
kindness and smiles, the heart
longing
longingly toward it from all tumults longingly toward it from all tumults."
world, and liome, if it be ever st hill
will be th
of the sun

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

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stand the doetrines and teachings of his
Churh ；y being a true Prebyyterian he
will heocome abeter and sturdier Christian．
Likwwise with one trained in a Baptist fold，
． will heeomie a better and sturdier Christian．
Lik wwis with one trained in a Baptist fold，
or in the Methodist or any other evan－ or in the Mutho＂I have no sympathy with
getical Church．
Thin toins of sone，weak and sinmple per－
sins，thu feel such remarkable liberality that



THE RBforked church of fravce．










kinee．＂Thrtere haid on each unyieding










To the lifhtof the shining ngese Oh，，reat fanily of humanity，lead all

 blossom in our crown of thorns when those
whom we kissed have gone from us a little
way beyond tears or kisses：grown on that



## bзrork Marragr

The sweethant reletion should be paurd．
ed very carefully beeasese when one formed


 one has the frankness to tell her of them she
either thinks there is some mistake about it or that her informant is actuated by malici－ lay them aside．Some heroic maidens say－ habits．I will marry him and reform him．＂ There inay be a few cases of reformation，
but in nine cases out of ten the young man but in nine cases out of ten the young man
goes to the dogs and takes the devoted young woman along with him．If she had known
at the outset the kind of man he was she outl not have sulfered her heart to become
interested in himi；but afterwards she has interested
not the mo
tachment．

Jonnyrs mistak．
Colonel McLeod，although not a bad
main at heart，uses very rough languagein
his siitercourse with his family．On retuin his iitercourse with his family．On return－
ing to his home trom his place of busines a
feew davs ago he found his wife very much

##  <br> 

 maiden of his lineage and his home，he had
to reveal to her that he dwelt far a way in
the centre of the under－world ；there his
father was father was king，and the place was splendid；
beyond what innagination could paint in a beyond what inagination could paint in a
picture ；but the path which led to it was
unknown to oouls of human birth；he en－
trance to even the beginning of it was beneath the waves of the ocean she must
simply place her hand in his with wifely
trust，and plunge off the cliff into the trust，and plunge off the cliff into the
waters；it would be a hard moment of suffering fear，perhaps；in an instant more
they would rise through the billows，and
then they would see the radiant towers of then they would see the radiant towers of
the royal residence，shining in jewels，and
kindled with light which was not of the sun or stars．
Just so，whatever the vast and beautiful
herentter may be it hereatter may be，it seems to me as if there
must always be this placing of every soul＇s must always be this placing of every souls
hand in the hand of Christ，as on the day
of its＂first espousals＂unto Him ；He has told us of His，＂Father＇s house with many we can escape the silent，solemn plunge in－
to the ocean which fows all around the
world．It is a sunless passage but very World．It is a sunless passage but very
swift；Christ is just beside．us，and the
palace of rest and hope is shining beyond． they leave no sting．
Blessed Memories That Blossom in our Crown of
She was only a baby，but she held her
sweet red lips，tipped back her blessed lit－ tle head，shut the bright eyes and went the
rounds from one inember of the family to the other，repeating the phrase she had
heard from her young mother＇s lips：

They caught her up，the darling，and
kissed and kissed her fair baby face，pulled the sof curls，squeezed the dimpled should
ers and followed her every movement with wistful，worshiping eyes，until she came
to the sour，disappointed member of the
family，whose worlds were all hellow family，whose worlds were all hollow and
dolls stuffed with sawdust．She tiptoed up
to the stern，bearded face
ut mant grand rean
 Bunyan＇s greatest work and sonle of trainl＇s
most valued words were writen in a prison；
the must expressive utterances in at the most expressive utterances of the early
Christian fathers eame from．anoong the
farvots at the stake；the most touching Christ like prayer ever uttered was breath－
ed out upon the cross．Sunshine brings us
innumerable blessing but of the darkness much of priceless value．
Sorrow has brought inestimable blessings to MARRIAGE．

 son and crossexamination of himself，to
see whether he is worthy of her In this
he shollonid he should be unsparing of his．own faults
and shortcoming．If he comes to the con－ clusion that the girl is better than he is，
let him at once and resolutely set linimelf to reform his own character and to eradi－
cate its defects．If on the other hand，he
find the finds that he can conscientiously say，that
he deserves her hand，he may safely clude that，if her affections are no not pre－
cocupied by anather

wiat Mang i four？



 would have home an Eden．The severe style of house－order neatness seldom leave
much margin for intellectual culture ；a simpler style of living and house－furnish－
ing would set many a bonded slave at lib－ eng would set many a bonded slave at lib－
erty，and ald vastly to the comforts of all
the household．There are cabin homes that have been and are remembered with
pleasure，because of the beautiful，loving pleasure，because of the beautiful，loving
presence there，and stately homes without
it are but dull añd cheerless habitations． PLEASANT PEOPLE

## We are sometimes surprised to find how

 upon this planet，and how ready they are oord and＂o pleasant things，and fill theworld
sweetness and light＂for others． Sometimes when we least expect made up on the bias，so to speak，we sud－
denly happen upon one of these pleasant people，and he cobwebs are alle swept out
of our heaven and the whole coplex－
ion of things is changed．They make a dull day cheerful；they have something of
the same effect in a room as an open fire or bouquet of flowers；or they are like the trill
of a brook hidden in a still wood，or the
unexpected whistle of a hird in early

TRED ANP TRUE．
The Norfh Carouisa Prebytrehas
 proved and has fairly won the commendation It is now a candidate for a large increase of subscription to repay heavy expense in curred in behaly of its patrons．We are giving thirty to fifty per cent．more reading form．The type is out－and－out brand－new，
and is set up＇originally and expressly for this paper ；so there is no utilizing the set－ fill space．The editor brings an experience tire time to preparation of copy－expressly for this paper．A very extensive list．of the lows free selection of matter，and special care and attention are given to variety and ap－ Our patrons cainnot fail to note the in－
crease of corresponderce，which．has been instituted throughout the South，and for
which we are indebted to our troops of friends．North Carolina，South Carolina， Tennessee，Kentucky，A rkansas，Alabama，
Virginia，Florida，Texas，contribute to the pleasure and instruction of readers yond seas we have Letters from Lomdon，as a
cardinal attraction，and hope sonn to give correspondence from one of our North Caro－
lina delegates to the Presbyterian Alliance． It has not been our aim in the above to
set forth the general solid merit of the pa－ per，so much as to show what we are doing
at present，in excess of all claims，to render specially useful and attractive．
specially useful and attractive．
We ask aid in our efforts because we think we deserve to be aided．Sample copies we we deserve to be aided．Sample copies we
will be glad to send any one，but we give
no papers gratuitously for the sake of
no papers gratuitously for the sak
counting a large list of subscribers.

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

## （6）he Axeshoterian．

| WILMINGTON，N．C． |
| :--- |
| JOHN MoLAURIN．$-\cdots$－Editor． | WEDNESDAY，JULY 23， More precisely we should say：＂The

Press on the article，in the July number of the Southerr．Prest
cerning Evolution．
The papers of our Church，generally，have taken a definite，unnistakable etand on the
question and those who have so done are distinguished in this regard fron those who definite，unmistakable stand．A professor in one of our seminaries has been teaching
and it it to be supposed，proposes to con－ tinuu to teaeh，doctrine which the great
mass of Southern Presbyterians，it may be confidently affirmed，believe to be mate－ definite，unmistakable views，and for their prompt and emphatic expression．It is is not a time for waiting to see．The value promptness as well is upon the heartiness of its expression，and so it is now．
Our readers will doubless know what the papers of our Church think on tracts．
tre



 One of the editors of the Central Presby－
terian is a scientist of reputation．That terian is a scientist of reputation．That
paper concludes an article on the subject thus：











 from the apes or the monkeys．













 Church．The Associate Reformed Prebby－ terian says with some force，
If this theory of ：evolution＂

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The prevalent opinion that expeditions that over－compensentes the advantages likely
to be attained，ven with suceess，will cer－ tainly be strengthened by the result of the
attempt at exploration by the party under Lieut．GremLY．
Lieut．Gres
July，1881．At Lady Franklin＇s Bay he servations．He had provisions for two years In August of last year，different attempts
having，in the meantime，been＇made to reach hin with supplies，he abandoned his
camp and endeavored to return．The suff ferings of the party seem almost incredible． clothing，and were glad to get lichens and relief expedition sent out under Com－ mander Schuev in May last came up with
the survivors at Camp Sabine on 22d of June last，and a dispatch tells us they have arrived at St．Johns，Newfoundland．
twenty－four men who sailed with Lieut． Grebicx in 1881 ，five returned with him Seventen perished from itaryation and ex． after rescue，from the amputation of hands
and feet which were frost－bitten．
It has been noted that the expedition in its disas－
trous results is very like the DELoxs ex－ pedition．
Lieut．
Lite miles north of the heerghated about latiud eopre
viously attained．having reached $83^{\circ} 24$ It is claimed that this expedition com－
 North observations of Captains MARKKAM and Narres to be an accepted fact．It
further clamed that when the resuls
the obervations and sledge explorations the observations and sledge explorations
Lieut．Grebir shall lave been collected， they will show realts of inmense benefit to
science．Yet at what a cost of suffering at what a sacrifice of human life． who clainn that the scientific results from other way；and that these results in illus－ trating phenomena in geology，metereology，
magnetisn，hydrography and other branches and are cheanply bought even at the sacrit
fice they required．We canuot think so． These enterprises eall out all the heroisn
in human nature，and invoke，in overpow－ ering degree，a
point Lieut．M


Notis and jotitives．

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THE ASSEMBLY＇S MINOTRS FOR 1884 Will be ready for distribution not later than
the firist day of August．Price $\overline{0}$ c．for single copy；or 30．each for five
copies ordered to the sane address．
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JosEPR R．

## Zion＇s Herald：It is a shame to many have the govel in their hand sthat they ate life had onigher ends than to graty thei sires for earthly plensures and possescions． <br> Christian Advocale：The gold casket which charns its well－wrought work says nothing the slow toil of the liand that clothed it witl

 religious impressions on an audience more than
once．Independent：When the untagonists of Cliris
（innity eet it the positive work of constructing i
tianity get at the positive work of constructing a
whole of our knowledege in which there hall
no contran
no critictions，it will be the christian＇s time
to critise．


short Lissons for young prebsiterians． My young friend，John，says he read
number of of these Short tesens and never
knew before that knew before that our folksocsaimed never be to
the Church．I tell him that he would not know it now，if he had read the piece more
carefully．If any of my readers have made carefully．If nany of my readers have made
the same mistake John made，let them read ver No． 7 again，and especially 1
We Presbyterians only claim to church，and we recegnize any organized
comnunity of Christins who hold the
truth as it is in Christ in all its essential ruth as it is in Chrich But we do claim
features as also a hurch．
that the Prebbyterian form of government that the Presbyterian form of government
is appointed of God，and that all Christians should submit to it．It is just as much a Christian＇s duty to be a Presbyterian as
is to be baptized，or take the Lord＇s sup－ is to be baptized，or take the Lor in Crete
per．The Apostle Paul lef Tituy
＂to ordain Elders in every city．＂（Titus 1：5）．It was the duty of Cretan believers
to be baptized；and it was their duty also， as it is ours，＂to obey them that have the
rule over us，and watch for our souls．＂
（Heb．13：17）：There are diverse views on the subject of baptism，and also on the
subject of Church Government．The con scientious Christian who errs about eithe
docs not make a mistake that is fatal to his soul，but it is his duty to inquire，as to
both，what hath God said，and to accui－
esce in that which he believes to be of Di－ esce in that which he bilevident from the
vine appointment．It it eviden
passages above quoted that God has given
 by Presbyters
every Chrisian＇s duty to accept it．We
claim that it is．Prebyytery is a Divine
intitution：God＇s －PAPERS OF THE BELFAST COUNCIL．

Qualification of Candidates for the Ministry．
 ferring to the inental training and the extent re
quired for entrane to the office．There was a
well－defined difference of judgment on the ques
tion


 accepted．The general argument on behalf
the education on educated ministry is the ren
arevument for high work and thorouyh culture．




















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## THE NEWS.



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## Norfolk Collerege for Yonuy Ladies

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A FEW HINTS AVIS

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For Indigeotion, or Dyopepuia, A AER For. 1 ndigestiona or D Dyopppia, A
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 on their stall.
Soctu CARouIN:
CCorrespondence of the N. C. Preabrerian.] A jain throunh the eastern part of Kershaw


 Camden, July 16, 1884





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 ing season,

 week; itw ws. proditices in flach




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WILIINGTON, N. C:, JULY 30, 1884

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## $\triangle$ PIECE OP NEWS




 not having been adverised, it is news perhips to
most of your readers. Many years ago sereral

$\qquad$ the 1 thi of last Feb. I I was taken sick, and was
laid aside from ministerial labor nearly three months. The water of the Creswell Spring was
of graat benefit, by giving me an appeite, and soo strengthening my system as to e enabe me to oon-
tend suceesffuly y aginst my disease. As soon as Was hine spring which hat resent is kepm tor my
wrother, E. P. Tenick, and made a thorough test of the water, by drinkinin it in large portions
fresh from the spring. $I$ ought to say that this

 in the mountains: and such a trip involved my
absenect from of tanily and from
and an outlay of more mones than I could d parere Tor the beneft of one season only. But having
built a cabin near Cresell Spring, can be here
 once every Sabiath during the hot months of this
and subsequent summers.
Having been estab-









NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

The Axeshyterian.
$\triangle$ Young ladys lertrirs from the ow worl.
Losion, June,
Rainy weather in London is "most tolerable," and rainy weather in a Londo
lodging house is "uot to be endured." The mud in the streets andon sidewahs is quave
black, and dangerously slipery. In hand
been in correspondenee with a young lady beack, in correspondence with a young lady
in Birmingham, who was introduced by ${ }_{2}$ letter from Miss J., in Dresden. She is going to Dresden at the same time with me and our friends thought we would do well
to make the journey together. Her sisters I think it will all be very satisfactory. The Misses E. are English, and very agreeable We are to meet at Victoria Station, $g$ g straight to Queenbor', Port and take th
steamer there to Flushing, and go on Dreeden through northern Germany. M ticket to Dresden costs. 820.50 -secon
class, except on the boat. They say here that "rone but for
first-class on cars"
I have a charming letter from Rev. M
Vass, proposing that I shall go from hei to Paris in company with him and Dr.
Rumple, when the Council in Belfast is over. That would be delightful, but I can. not now change my plans. Col. V. is going
to Belfast, and $I$ will send Mr. Vass $m y$ o Belfast, and I will send Mr. Vass m Dresden ad
meet there.
bertish muserw.
Yesterday I paid a finar. visit to this amazing place. The autograph letters are
more interesting to me than I ever could more interesting to me than Yever coud. I
have believed such things would be. I
linge vere them. Autoograph letters from linger over them. Autograph letters fron
ings and queens and popes, and from mee who have moved the world; letters from Luther, Calvin, Melancthon, from Penn,
Washington, Wellington, Nelson; MSS. of Kenilworth; the MS. of the last chapter Elegy; of Dickens' last letter; ; letters of $m$ g Elegy; of Dickens last letter; letters of my Burke of Addison. Here, too, is a cop of the frrst edition of Shakespeare, and of "Paradise Lost"." There are numerous
memorials of Wicklifte, "the Morring Star of the Reformation, now on exhibition his day. It is wonderful tosee the number of books, translations, \&c., \&e., attributed done by hand, and so beautifully; the ail done by hana, illuminations, \&cc. so curious Thi teen years after his death Wickliffe's mains were disinterred by order of the
Pope, burned, and the ashes cast into a "which", as the old ehronicler finely s sny "carried them to the Severn, and then into the narrow seas, and thence into the broad
ocean and so round the world--fit emblem of the doctrines he attempted to dissemi-

This morning I attended Moody's serv own on the Thames Embankment. great contrast in its surroundings and d
tails to the service last Sunday amid the splendors of the Abbey. Mr. Sankey has his labors. (No one here says anyone is
"sick." They all say "ill.") Moody has huge, movable tent-like structure-the
frame of iron-that can be dislocated and carried round with him from place to place It accommodates five or six thousand peo-
ple. The singing of "Coronation," or
"What a Friend," or any other of Moody's familiar hymns.and tunes in perfect accord and time, and with all their souls, by that vast assembly, was very, very sweet. The
great middle class of society and the lower were represented there. Mr. Moody talks-
clearly, plainly, forcibly.. He is original, too. It is telling preaching, such as Spurgeon's. It is what the common people de
sire and need, and listen to gladly. He presented Christ as a friend. But nothing that the pois said nore intelligibly, or mor Farrar's, and his was far more delightful
Perfect order and quiet were preserved in the meeting. Policemen and ushers
everywhere. Not a breath to be heard when Moody began, and all through, th great good. I have heard him before in New York, and am glad to have my im ression of the good he is doing renew by all classes in London. The "Salvatio Army" association is rather scorned and ridiculed, and they certainly do pres
grotesque and fanciful appearance.

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 knowledged to have . been accomplishedHow can we judge, or how dare we condem the various ways by which men in various
classes and circumstances may be reached and saved. And these great cities need
everything-from the great preachers lik everything-from the great preachers lik
Spurgeon and Farrar down to the humblest hand that can only carry a banner wit Christ's name, and this cross, ane
vitation on it, so that all may see.

## Demest <br> Luttichau Strasse, June 23, 1884.

I begin my first letter from Germany b saying that I feel better and more like ny
self since I arrived here than I have done since I landed in England. I seem for the effects of that sea-sickness. So far, Ger many is delightful.
On Friday I took my last dinner in London, and bidding all the family good-bye me down to Victoria Station, where my lug gage being registered and weighed, I had to much over the allotted amount in Germany, wich is fifty-six pounds. The three Misse travelling companion, a very pretty and who has made the journey several times
before, and speaks German fluently. I was sorry enough to part from Col. V. and d not know, at the last, moment, how to ex-
press my sense of what lis guardianship i London has been to me.
Miss E. and I were at Queenboro and on at the green fields aud hedges of England with regret as we flew along in the twilight. any rate it was leaving a country six
undred miles nearer home than this city hundred mil
of Dresden.
As soon as we got on board I ensconced
myself in my berth, expecting to renew the horrors of sea-sickness. But I not only slept soundly all niglit, but next day had no found the North Sea lying like a sheet of green glass all around, as our boat speeded
owards the flat green shores of Holland The great white arms of the wind-nills and the red-tiled roofs of the houses were the
most couspicuous features of the landscape Arriving at Flushing, (or "Vlissigen") the station, where we waited for the train was not impressed by Flushing. I had to
fall back on my memories of Sir. Phili Sidney's career to find it at all interesting to lonk at. When we got into the Dresden
train our vis-a-vis was a very handsonie
young German, who was especially polite young German, who was especially polite
to us all the way, and talked well. When Germans speak Euglish at all well, they
seem to have entire mastery guage-idioms and all.
We travelled along through the green
meadows of the Netherlands means with lightning speed. How lush and various the grasses were-how straight the
rows of Lombardy poplars-how green the canals-how red-faced and squatty the men and women trudging along with great milkpails hung across their shoulders-how odd queer Dutch clatter. Through Wesel and Boxtel, to Oberhausen, where we had dinThere we crossed the Rhine, which really looked little more than a large creek.

- At Goch we crossed the boundary be tween Holland and Germany, and had to go through the ridiculous ceremony on
having our "boxes" examined. This time and discovering my paint box, seized upon it. I could'nt speak a word to him or he
to me, but I held on to iny paint box, and we mumbled at each other till Miss E.
came to the rescue and arranged the matter came to the
satisfactorily.
Northern
Northern Germany is very flat, but really
reminds me more of home
reminds me more of home than anything
Pve yet seen. In the first place it seems
thinly populated. For miles and miles we forests. Thickets of small pines like rich no oaks, but beautiful poplars, beech and aspen trees. No railrond trains rushing
past like the wind-no perfect roads as in England, no hedges to speak of. The
towns where we sto towns where we stopped looked
the stations homely
But there were fields on fields of wavin blue "corn-flod with scarlet poppies and the Weser we passed over a noted battleover the Roman legions: a wheat field now. I was impressed by the number of
women to be seen working in the fields.
about baggage in Europe. They gave us we saw it no more till we got to Dresden,
where we found it waiting for us, having arrived a day in advance.
We reached Leipsic ight and were Lepsic at 11 o'clock at friend of Miss E. and her landlady, who remained all night, treated us as if we wer old friends, and would not allow us to pay a down cover, which is the usual bed cover-
ing in Germany, and not a-bit too warm. feel convinced that people over here do not know what warm weather is. Ever
room has a tall, white porcelain stove in it ike a young obelisk. Three hours nex oy brought us to Dresden. My first vie fine. As I looked up the river towards th lue hills, and saw the towers and spires looking buildings. I felt how far I had got ten from home.
We were soon
We were soon in a carriage and rattling
through the city to this house. The lady three head-Fraulein S.-or rather the E. All three maiden ladies, living with heir mother; all charming, kind, cultireceived us most cordially, assigned me cosy little room, looking out on the Strasse,
and soon sent up a tray of hot spiced wine,
delicate sandwiches strawberries and cake delicate sandwiches, strawberries and cake rooni prettily furnished, and with plenty books and flowers. Windows opening on
a balcony full of flowers. We have dinner balcony full of flowers. We have dinner
at 2 P. M. Tea at 8 o'clock. $\angle$ I feel more at home than in any place outside of North
Carolina. Our dinner to-day was roast
fowl, (thank heaven for chicken once more!) rice, good brown gravy, cauliflower, mac
aroni, lettuce, wine and syllabub. Every thing deliciously cooked and handsomely But what was my delight, on emerging
from my room at my ürst arrival to meet in the saloon Prof. Winston, who had been waiting here for me. We talked straight
along for three hours without a stop. He told me all about his glorious tour through
Italy, and talked delightfully. He lion certainly, gone, and done, and seen, and
heard and enjoyed more than any ever did before in the same time; and says
he has spent all his money. This last he has spent all his money. This last
achievement however, is the easiest thing
in the world for a North Carolinian to
F For the N. C. Presbyteri
A SABBATH IN THE COUNTRY.


## heavenly calm-a holy quiet reigns er hill and vale-along the flowery plains, <br> A sweet irild rose uplifts its petals fair

 look so brave and bright, bue
The cool spring gushes.
The very birds with silent awe are filled,
And all their merry songs to-day are stilled With intuition rare they seem to greet
The Sabbath-day with music soft and sweet And every creature
To the "pure in heart" seems thus revealing
Love, and homage true, and holy feeling;

With the heart of lore and faith rejicies,
And Nature's sounds, all seenı like hei

## tib mone war.

## [Correspondence of the $\mathbf{N}$. C. Presbyterian.] One of the' most common subjects dis cussed in our religious papers nowadays, is "the slow progress of Presbyterianism," "the want of an aggressive spirit in the Presbyterian Church" \&c.,-but though so common, the subject bids fair to be even more thoroughly ventilated. A new paper has been sent out during the past two o three weeks with the avowed intention o agitating this subject until "the accurse thing" which prevents us from extending the kingdom of Christ, is found out, if possible. Such an intention is no doubt very praiseworthy. We sincerely wish the suc cess of our Church would be multiplied tenfold-yea a hundred fold. But what we desire to say, is, in our humble judgment, these agitators have adopted the wrong method of discussing articles upon this subject are written in a strengthen the cause. Every one knows What a strong prejudice ágainst himsel that pastor excites who is always preach ing sermons of a fault-finding nature. one likes to be scolded all the time a seldom if ever encouraged. A child is seldom if ever encouraged. A child is no more surely ruined than by constantly


oristran emving.

The only method of giving which is sant
ioned by the authority of the Scriptures dhat which is systematic, woishipftul, offer to the means of the giver. The mertened mated is an easy one, if each individuy
will at stated periods but lay by for tilc Lord some definite, coesrly uimerstovorn sil
as the Lord may prosper him. Nobody who has given bis linethod
fair, honest trial will ever willing to ex.
change it for the weariness, the triviality. change it for the weariness, the triviality money for the Luord at the tables of an
sale, however business-like its mananagemen or by means of any lecture-course, concen
estival, show,-or gallery of paintings, hor ever refined and attractive.
ever refignity of out-and-out giving con
mends itself to the taste of all thoughtif people. The sense of happiness whic
comes after sacrifice, when some lesser in dulgence has been surrendered that the
alabaster box may be broken at the Mas ter's feet, is a rich and full repayment
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ thus engaged. There is a partial truth
this. A woman's prayer-1meeting, faiththillty of the highest order, and far more certain
rample under foot the caste spirit, whic churches. may be which is the device to raise muon
for the chuy missionary cause, is supposed to persuial
reluctant worldly men and wonen their money by way of reeeiving a quid $p$,
quo, where else they would never think generosity Having had some experience in cont
ing, I think itis quite as easy, to saly thy
least, to obtain a direct subscription, as to an advertisement for a church-fiair papler
The children of this world are wiser ther the children of light. They know perfect tianity flourish real estate goes up, propert They know that in the van, not in the reen missionary with the banner of the cl
and the printed Bible. So they will g
their doll There is one sort of spoiling of the Egyt whenever I think of it. It is the innocent
$\qquad$ socgeaization
ortist, and
$\qquad$ thase hard-working and hard-worked ple wish to give twenty, thirty, fifty, place them in an embarrassing position funds for is an excuse for "woman's plication tables" which no observer, if ker
sighted and conscientious, can aftiord ionore. You, dear sit, may sm, may k
lously; y ou fortunate madam but the fiet
nothing of the dificulty, but the mains that a multitude of women in
circumstances, with beautiful hours, no control of money. They camnot
money because they have none to give less they ask for it, and, reasonably
they dislike to ask for it aven they dislike to ask for
husbands and fathers.
When domestic fin
on a proper busiuess basis in the and and get up a supper when they cau (il
their pocket-books and make a coulril Meanwhile, let us so far as we can atd
as God gives us opportunity, the more cellent way. Let no one be ashamu
solicit money for the Master, whu and the ahility of the giver.
pleat poverty while the narrow
sacrifice leads into rich fields beyund HONESTY AT A PREMIOM It is a fact which young men and
ought to be made accuainted isith
honesty now fetches a in every grade of service, from the liiphts
to the lowest. The annount of thieren prevailing in all grades and lines oje
ness, from that of the bauk presidut
that of the servant-girl, is so great that any
man who is compelled to repurse trut io others is willing and desirous to pay: al
miun for honesty. In this city hhinet:
vent ints-those of known reliabilitirworth in the labor market a dollar a we more than those whose integrit, is the
ascertained -and they are cheap, at
mium. It is so also with clerks of all kin This premium ranges from a dollar Chicago whose reputation for st rity is worth to them annually the great
sums named. We could mention individual sums
salaries which range above ten thollad

We beg leave to offer a word of sugges tion as to the right way. We humbly sub
mit that if there was religious instruction offered for these scolding, fault-finding ar
ticles the effect would be different. Teach the people, not by these comparisons and
reflections upon our ministers, and church machinery, but teach them wholesome doc-
trine fron the Living Word. Show them their duty as Christians, to the Church and
their fellow-men and to their Redeener Ask a child in the right manner and rea
son with it and you will far more likel succeed than by a harsh command you will more likely awaken an inter
est. Tell the people their duty and insist upon it, and you may depend upon it the
will show a degree of willingness to respon which you will not get in any other way,
Dr. Houston's modest appeal in last week sponse as soon as the call was
could not but contrast the spirit
that we have been considering.

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hand al
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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

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suzing josic





##  <br> brazing down.





Lazy cirnstans.
 of them among the poor and sick; you
find them in the prayer-meting, and see
theni in all church activities. They are
always willing to do more than their part
You can rely upon them every time. Bu always willing to do more than their part
You can rely upon them every time. Bu
nany professors seem surprised that yo
should expect any work from them. The shouid expect any work from them. The
come into church to enjoy religion, not
help others to be saved, not to work. A
for visititig the sick, feeding the poor
gathering in destitute childre the
 try to be respectable, and call call that re-
ligious living, without making a personal
endeavor to do good froun one yearr's end to
another. It is. surprising what easy Christians
some men make.. A set of merchants
who can run a bank or mill, and make
trade pay and know how to mana trade pay, and know how to manage cor
porations, will let a church run down fo
the want of a little religious enterpise and
very dren to help them out. A A community
Christian farmers, who know how to in
pro prove stock and make a farm pay, who
on hard soil, will get a good living, an
keep their own house neat and trim, wil
let the house of God becone shabby, an
the chuch die the church die out, because as farmers they
Work, but as Christians they do not work
What our churches and our coinnittees
most need is not more talent, or more truth, most need is not more talent, or more truth,
or more money, or more opportunities, but
dowright and upright earnest work.-
A ssociate Reformed Presbyterian. - HOW MR. SPURGEON' WENT TO LONDON. At Cambridge, a few years after I ha
listened to Spurgeon in the Queen Street
Hall (says a writer in the Christian
Leader), I accidentally heard from the lip Leader, 1 accidentally heard from the lips
of one of the chief actors in the transaction
an account of the little incident which was
the the ineans of transforning the boy preache
of Waterbeach into a London minister. A gentleman connected with the old chapel
in New Park Street, then in a declining
condition, chanced to be in the university condition, chanced to be in the university
town on business, and in the evening
dropped in at an anniversary social meet-
ing in connection with the smaller of the ing in connection with the smaller of the
two Baptist congregations in Cambridge.
The speaking was of the regulation pattern
till a young lad stood forward who com The speaking was of the resulation pattern
till a young lad stood forward who com
pletely
priety, upset every aceepted rule of "preated something
Wike a scare
Withe and priety," and created something like a scare.
Without the slightest cereniony he criticised
and censured almost every word that had
been spoken, denouncing the rapid com--
plimente pliments freety scattered a about, as nuean-
ingless, if not. indeed, insincere and hypo
critical.
. The pastor of the particular church in comection with which the gath
ering yyas held was an exceedingly earnes


| he ordered her to be sent to the Police gage a law yer, and wher asked by the judge what she had to say for herself, replied: "The day I went to my eniployer's I carried my child with me. It was in my arm as it is now. I wasn't paying attention to it. There were several gold coins on the mantelpiece, and unknown to me it stretched out its little hand and seized three pieces, which I did not observe until I got home. I at once put on my bonnet, and was going back to my employer to return them when I was arrested. This is the solemn truth, as I hope for Heaven's mercy.' <br> The court could not believe this story. It upbraided the mother for her impudence in endeavoring to palm off such a manifest lie for the truth. It besought her, for her own sake, to retract so absurd a tale for it could have no effect but to oblige the court to sentence her to a much severer punishment than it was disposed to inflict upon one so young, and evidently so deef; in poverty. <br> These appeals had no effect, except to strengthen the poor mother's pertinacious adherence to her original story. As this firmness was sustained by that look of innocence which the most adroit criminal can never counterfeit, the court was at some manded <br> To relieve their embarrassment one of the judges proposed to renew the scene described by the mother. Three gold coins were placed on the clerk's table. The mother was requested to assume the position in which she stood at her employer's house. There was then a breathless pause in court. The baby soon discovered the bright coins, eyed them for a moment, smiled, and then stretched forth its tiny hand and clutched them in its fingers with a miser's eageruess. The mother was at once acquitted. |
| :---: |

BAD TMPPBR.


The Christian whom nature gave a
choleric temperament often finds his tem-
per a mighty foe to conquer and difficult
to hold in subjection. Plato fought this per a mighty foe to conquer and difficult
to hold in subjection. Plato fought this
ever-active eneiny in himself by sheer force
of will, as when one day, his servant hay of will, as when one day, his servant hav
ing given him offence, he raised his han to strike him: "Thou art angry Plato!",
said his inward voice. In an instant Plato"
inperil imperial will asserted its right of contro
over his rising passion and restrained hi over hiss rising passion and restrained his
hand from giving the threatened blow.
Seeing him standing for a long time with his arm uplifted, a friend asked: "Why
do vou stand thus, Plato?" The philosophe
"I amphen do vou stand thus, Plato?" 'The philosopher
replied. "I am punishing an angry man."
This was wise action for a heathen philo-
sopher ; but a Christian has, in his faith, i gainst his temperual. Let him but comm his choleric temperament with his whol
nature to God to be cleansed of all its sin will make it all that it ought to bee, and he
will surely find himself, not merely a con queror, but "more than conqueror"" throug


LOVE TO CHRIST.
I rejoice in God.
mede forgave my ine an heir to eternal glory. He He has
sustained me with daily
of a vocation whicl too often wreck the
fondest hopes. It is not assuned that every
boy who enters a manual training school is with daily grace. He tavaght
my roving heart to love his ways. He has
mopened mine eyes to behold wondrous to be a mechanic; his straining leaves him
free. No pupils were ever more unpre-
judiced, better prepared to look below the judiced, better prepared to look below the
surface, less the victims of a falsegentility
Some find that they have no taste for manual arts, and will turn into other paths-
law, medicine or literature. Great facilit
in the acquisition and use of language ion often accompanied by a lack of either me
chanical interest or power. When such a
bias is discovered the lad should unques Bias is iscovered the lad should unques-
tionaly be sent to his gramemar and dic-
tionary rather than to the laboratory or
draughting-room. On the other hand, de-draughting-room. On the other hand, de
cided aptitude for handicraft is not unfrequently coupled with a strong aversion o and unfitness. for abstract and theoret
cal investigations. There can be no doub
hat, in such cases, more time should be spent in the shopes, more less in the lecture
and recitation room. Some who develop
and natural skill and stron ho both natural skill and strong who develop powers will push on through the polytech
nic school into the professional life, as en-
gineers and scientitst. Others will find
their greatest usefulness, as well as highest
happiness, in some branch of meechanical
hat happiness, in some branch of mechanica
work, into which they will readily ste When they leave school. All will gain in
tellectually by their experience in contac
with things. The grand result will be a
creasing interest in manufacturing put increasing. interest in manufacturing pur suits, more intelligent mechanics, more suc
cessul manufacturers, better laweers, more
skilful physicians and more useful citizens THE BABY WITNESS. A poor, pale seamstress was arraigned in
Paris for theft. She appeared at the bar
with her baby of eleven months on her with her baby of eleven monthth on he
arm. She went to get soone work one day
and brought off three gold coins of ten franc and brought off three gold coins of ten franc
each. The money was missed soon afte
she had left her employer, and a servan
was sent to er was sent to her room to claim it. The
serrant found her about to quit the room
with the three gold coins in her hand. She
said to the servant, ""I am going to carry
then back to you." Nevertheless, she was
hin. The Laplander builds his house
ice, and crawls in and calls himself
no doubt, the unsaved sinner resirable. sinjoy
nent ; but I would not exchange my hepsustained more than tran happy heart, the daily
the sinner has or hopes to have of for al alto be compared to the joy of reciving is a no
of water even to the least of Christ's disci-for till I began to live for Christ. Th
labor of my hands was without interest, the
labor of my head was without return, till
To be at peace with myself, to be at peac
with my fellow-men, to be at peace wit
God, is a summer sky without a cloud, isGod, is a summer sky without a cloud, is
fountain of pure, sweet water to a thirst
traveller, is bread to the hungry soul, islamp in a dark night, is a stary shouning out
of the heavens to the mariner. As thfatigue, feels the thrill of joy when his
first lights on the roof tree of his home,
I daily discern my Father's housefirst lights on the roof.tree of his home, so
do I daily discern my Father's house, I
I could live my life over, I would earlie
reference to usefulness in his cause.
would that $I$ had nore love for that blessed
volume that is
worth. If you would have joy or peace
or present or eternal salvation, take the
staff of prayer and walk in anong the pro
mises. God will meet you there, and Christ
will speak
hitting the nail on the read.
An old lady hits the nail square on thehead when, in writing upon the on that
suffrage question, she says: "Y You naa

WHAT SCOTLAND OWES TO PRESBYTERIANISM. They were taught to read, if taught no-
thing more, that they might at any rate be
able to read the Bible-the Word of God. This was the proud pre-eminence of every
Scots-man of those days : he could read his
Bible, and knew its meaning word for word, equally with the most learned in the
land. Alone of falt the peasantry in Europe
lhe Scuttish peasantry he Scuttish peasantry as a body could do
lis, and often by fireside and wayside.
Of Providence, "Reasonened hiol hedge, will and fate,
Fixed fate, free will, foreknovlledge absolute, And this they owed not, as has been often
and most mistakenly said, to their parish nd most mistakenly said, to their parish
chools as shools, but to their Presby terianism. The parish school system prop-
erly belongs to the e eighteenth century;
Presbyterianism Presbyterianism was the one educating
power in the country from the Refornation
to the Revolution to the Revolution. At the Revolution
parish schools becanue a fixed part of the
State machinery, and added much to the but it was Presbyterianism of education hem their distinctive character as schoo Which gave them a republican and a re-
ligious spirit. They spread its leaven by
the constant use of the Bible and the Shorter Catechism. What that leavel
was we have seen. Knox at the Re
formation awoke the Scottish "commionali" from the lethargy of a long vassanalage lindled in them the first stirring of intel
lectual liberty and desire and ta
 of Presbyterianism. How they answered
his call we know; and it is one of the
first spirit of these men continued, into
the next century we also know; and the wrestlings and wreckage which
fill it are among the saddest things in his
tory tory. Parish schools were few enough in
the first half of the seventeenth century,
yet the intellige yet the intelligence of the people aston-
ished their Episcopal well-wishers, Bishops
Burnet and Leighton, who were amazed, as the former of then tells us, to see how the
very meanest of them, even their cottagers of goverumentan and the power of princesi
the matters of religion. Upon all these
topimstey and were ready with their answers thing which was said to them. This was in
1670 . It was not the 1670 . It was not the parish schools, there servants;" it was Presbyterianisn with its
deals, its problems, its ains, its assure faith, above all, its constant appeals to th vidual responsibilitity. And, rightly o consid-
ered, it is Presbyterianism which has made Scotland what she is, and given her a peo
ple which for intellectual fire and sustaine strength of purpose and eudurance . ha
had no equal. Long distracted and spen in conflict and self-defernce, thesed high qualiwhen peace and quiet prevailed; and in Hume, Burns, Scott, Livingstone and Car-
lyle has siven us types of, human nature of

## TRIED AND TRUE

The North Carolina Presbyteria ver a quarter of a century. It has bee

## a large increas

arred in behlf repay heary expense in giving thirty to fifty per cent. more reading matter than before we made the change in and is set up originally and expressly for ting of other papers to save expense or to fill space. The editor brings an experience ire time to preparation of copy-expressly or this paper. A very extensive list of the lows free selection of matter, and special car and attention are given to variety and ap.

Our patrons cannot fail to note the in crease of correspondence, which has been which we are indebted to our troops of
friends. North Carolina, South Carolina Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, Alabama,
Virginia, Florida, Texas, contribute to the pleasure and instruction of readers-while beyond seas we have Letters from Lomdon, as a correspondence from one of our North Caro
lina delegates to the Presbyterien lina delegates to the Presbyterian Alliance.
It has not been our aim in the above to set forth the general solid merit of the paper, so much as to show what we are doing
at present, in excess of all claims, to vender
the Nobth Caroirsa specially useful and attractive.
We ask aid in our efforts because we thin we e eserke to be aided. Sample cop ies we
will be glad to send any one, but we give will be glad to send any one, but we give
no papers gratuitously for the sake of,

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN
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## $\stackrel{\text { Jон }}{ }$

## edly and undeniably this is the case as be tween the highest of anthropoid pase and

 man. But these objections count hile tothe scientist who has his pet theory to nurse. He easily disposes of them, as referring to
things yet to be discovered, or as at the bees of not great weight. So when pushed to account for the existence at the present day
of the simplest forms of life, as the jelly-
 that the theory of
versal application.
versal application.
Scientists arrogate to themsel ves the ex clusive right to determine these matters. It has that special affection for his oftspring which leads him not only to refuse to see
its defects or inifirmities, but to refuse to its defects or inirmities, but to refuse
permit others to see them. In some men inteliectual advancement works no.change in others it breeds arrogance; and it it notable that the credulity of the most
able ignoranee, hardly surpasses the creduable ignorance, hardy surnases he by iner-
lity of intelect when dominated by dinate self-conceit. After all, the arbitr
ment must be to the intelligence of na kind acting on the principles of commonsense. An ounce of coummonsense is worth
a ton of the conjectures of a false phi. los
How delightful to turn away from all the vague and misty surnises for science,
socalled, and repose ur fiat fath on the fat of the everlasting and almighty Goi,
said let there be, and there was." ciple of progressive development is thus
stated in the "Vestiges:" "That the several series of animated beings from the simplest and oldest up to the highest and most re-
cent are, under the providence of Gop the results, frrst, of an impulse that has been mparted to the forms of life, advancing through grades of organization terminating mal life;" second, of another impulse connected with the vital forces, tending, in the course of generations, to modify organic
structures in accordance with external circumstances, as food, the nature of the hey makes moleculles chemically organized the basis of physical life and calls this prooplasm.
Dakwin does oot commit himself to an aninals, and his theory of development through the principle of what he calls
"natural selection" and a a struggle for life, in which the strongest, supposed to be the fittest, survives. The natural selection is
simply the combination through.a kind of simply
natural attraction of of different individuals, He illustrates his theory by improvement He illustrates his theory by improvement hybrids and the tendency to revert to original types, as found in univeraal experience,
would stem to be insuperable, but theee would stem to be insuperable, but these "do not sem" to him "of great weight."
The foregoing gives a general definition of Evolution as it applies to organic nature, but, before even this is beyond the vaguely
unknowable, the idea is advanced that everything in nature is derived by Evolution and operated through it. As one quite
reeently explains it : "The events of nature on this system were not isolated occur rences, but links of an iron chain, each of
which depended on its predeeessor, and supported the being of iss successor. The storn that breaks to-day over the sea was
not an aceident; it was the result of forceas existent in the atunsphere. These force these in turn of forces earlier still. All the departments of nature were at some joined to another. The human had some thing in comimon with the animal, the ani
mal with the vegetal, the vegetal with the mineral, the material of the earth itself wit form the solar system, and eventually the (universe." It has even been undertaken to prove that the nind of man is evolved. that theidea of spontaniety in physical life has been aband oned-that is to say, no one nated. And it ought also to be said that origiual Creator and controller under The above, we suppe Entution given. In all of this there is nothing the nature of proof, nothing higher, in an part of it, than a considerable degree of plausibility; the whole theory is muich the nature of surmise. Much is said o connecting links, but in fact the differen
species observed, as in fosilliferous rocks are not linked, but are separate and com conneet them being wanting. Mosit mark-
$\widehat{T H E}$ COMPARATIVE SUMMARY
$\qquad$

We lay before our readers the compara-
tive sunimary of our Church for the last five years, The first glaine is hopeful.
The number of candidates shows an increase of thirty-five over the year 1883, and over the year previous. The licentiates are thirtysix. This is an increase of six
over 1883 which noted an increase of nine over 1882 ; but in 1880 there were fifty
three lieensures from which there lhree liensures, from which nere
sad falling off till 1882 when a point was reacher. God bought to hure to hering his people's supplications by reinforcing the
ministry. Of churches there would seem to be forty-seven less than last year. There reconcile. How can there be fortyseven churches less, when sixty-seven new
churches were organized and two were churches were organized and two were
reecived, and against these additions there were only nineteen dissolved. The increase
of communicants for the pasty year is $t, 241$; increase for 1882-3, 3,211; 1881-2, 1891; $1880-81,1887$. This indicates steady pro-
greas. The number of adults baptized is an increase, as is the number of infantsand in this regard the improvement over 1883 indicates reaction, or at least renewal of proper sentiment. The increase of
scholars in the Siabath schools during the last year, amounts to about the same as the

In the matter of contributionsit appeis that while the Church gave 8129,217 more than $1882-3$, it did not increase as much
as between $1881-2$ which was $\$ 139,000$ yet the increase was exceedingly encourag ing considering the finaucial depression.
The falling back in contributions was on Sustentation 85,385 ; Invalid Fund 8396 , Pubirin: Presbterial about onal Salaries the loss was $\$ 28$. The decline in the amount paid for Pastor's Salaries and for Sustenta
tion is of course but the contribution for Eveanagelism was an gain of $88.5 \overline{577} ;$; Foreign Missions gained
83,$168 ;$ Education 85,197 ; and Tuscaloosa Institute 889. For congregational purposes
over $\$ 121,000$ were spent more than the year before, and for miseellaveous purposea is calculatated to inspire toreeved exertion vores Amp jotivas.

We have copy of the "Pastoral Letter
in Fanily Worship" by the committe ap on Fanily Worship" by the coimmitte ap
pointed by the Vicksburg Asembly. Have to defer till next week for want of room.
Evolution utterly, breaks down before objections urged against it such as tha
there is not a scintilla of evidence, or an approach to anything of the kind, to estab lish a conenes.
forms of apes.

## Seninary as science, that whieh is in

 scieince, and Evolution is not science. Th essence of science is knowledge, as the deri vation of the word would indicate-seireto know. What cannot rise above the re gion of the unknowable, does not reach the
diggity;of science. dignity :of science.
Does it not seen
Does it not seem absurd then to propos the Scriptures, to suit a mere hypoothesi

## 

 future ministers of our Church? ' Is it not leaching upon the ground that the teache We lieves what he teaches? cience, but are expresesing the interest plain commonsense. MORE SBMINARIES.We have heretforo expresed our hope
that our present Seninaries will be sus hat our present Seminaries will be sustained, but







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## 




## To THE PRESBTTERY OF MEGKLENBURG.

Dear Brethren of the Ministry and OF THE Eldership:-I notice that the
Minutes of the Geeralal Asembly of 1884 will soon be ready for distribution, and this is to ask you to aid me in securing a more They are replete with information concerning our Church in every department of her
work. Would you know what each Church Presbytery or Synod is doing for the grea causes of Home and Forieign Misisions
Would you know what is ours Would you know what is our supply of min-
isters for the present or our proseats isters for the present or our prospects for
the future? Would you know the condition of our seminaries whence we look for
our supply of trained men? Would know what was done at the last Assembly and what that Assembly asks the Presby
teries to tonider at their and spring meetings? If you desire t know any of these things you must consult
these minutes. And how can we efficiently serve the Church without knowing whà
the Church is doing or not doing? In order the Church is doing or not doing? In order
therefore to be of service to the Preshytery I make this proposition: I will furnish any person with a copy of these Minutes at our
fall metin Prestes is fall meeting of Presbytery if he will drop
me a ard so requestigan and will pay the
price, 30 cents, at Presbyytery. You will be be charge, 50 cents if you order to one ad
dress, but by clubbiny we
 them to Charlotete, care of Col. Je. B as soon as distributed. Brethren of the th
ministry, let me send apo to each of you
at least.
Fraternally vours
Waynegville, N. C., Uuly 2lst, 1885. the Priscbtidian review July 1884.




 CONTRIBUTIONS



SHort Lessons for young pressytrians



## 

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The Herald and Presbyter makes a popit
By the way inn tit a pity that the $P$ (
kins Profesor could not have found kins Profesor could not have found tine
to have published his views before t to have published his views before te the Assembly:








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## le


Do your father or mother profess fait neuber of God's Church on earth. the hiole most commonly callsa "Discoiple, a "Saint." A "saint" is a "holy one, believers are expressly so called. "lisciple" is a learner.
The thing to be learn
all things which-Chris the observu Go ye and teach (literally, as it is is margin of your Bible-make disciples all nations, bapiuizing hem them to observe all things whatsoeve have commanded y
Now then, who ar Christ?
First: reeeived Jesus was baptized $a s a$ Disisip which accepted Christ as his teacher mad him a Disciple.
Secondly: If this convert had childre uder -his authority they too were bapita of "household" baptisms. What made the Disciples? Not their baptism but the fait of their parent.
How is this? $A$ law of God, older that teacher of his child, for the child's good and the child the disciple of his paren.
When the parent turns from idols to serv the living and true God, he carries his re ligion into everything and becomes the
Christian teacher of his child, and the child becomes a disciple of Christ. Hence God
promise is to the child as well as to th
 and gave hima a gospel ordinance, nothing more was necessary to constitute a Chan
You do not read about the institution a church government. The government wuas atready heree. The head of the houss
was already the Ruling and Teaching Eld er over those for whose government an
instruction he was responsible. Whenever parent receives the yospel, we have a "chure
in the house." Hence the duty of fam: Iy worship. The Ruling and Teaching Elder of the socia church is only an adap
tation of the Elder of the household church. The church has never had any other gov ernmeit than the Presbyterian; that
government by Presbyters or Elders. As soon as a parent becomes a Christia,
his children who were diseipes his children, who were
now Disciples of Christ.

## you are a member of the church.




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hair, and a $a$. thorough prevent ive of dand ruff SEND FOR CIRCHLA BS

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 Where idid sog get that itile tear?
What make són forenead ss s.onoth What make sour cheek like nami, miter rove



































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Ayer's. Sarsaparilla





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any figures.
V.
Richmond Dizpatch correspondent from Staun
ton, 23d: The weather is warm and dry, and

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 | prodidiss are equalily promising. I do truest that |
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| the firmers all over the state are equally blesed |


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## FLorid.



 The outlok kita a poon crop of sweet potatoe and been 1 mofers
 Col. J. T. Roberts, of Centreville, Leon counts






The coton worm has put in an appearance
around Montgomery.
Farmers are waned to be
Mistsistrp
The Macon Becan says: The amoun of rain
we.are
hating in this county is simply


The Capioloian Adoocte says: The eotun crops

 TExAs:




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A Aleter from Rristol, Ark, sivs he Piopipme

 A verage gield of wheat is
corn, 50 lushelsel per aere.

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| It is estima |








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## We are sending out a large mumber of samplecopies of the No NrTh CA Roun P Rrs sample copies of the North Caroliva Pres

 kyTerias. Those who receive them willplease regard the sending as the most polite please ereari he sew
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 Rev. James K . $\mathrm{H}:$
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## 2

The Gutubyterian. $\overline{\overline{4} \text { Young Ladrs Lertrrs from the oid }}$ Drksen (AIsstapr), June.
Instead of going on at once to Berlin
Prot. Winton kindy remained one day
longer to sceompany me to Schandau, in Prof. Winston
longer to acompany me to Schandau, in
order to visit Mis $J$ I., our fellow-raveller across the Atlantic, who is boarding there
for month or two.
Schandau is a town of some 2,000 inSchandau is a town of some 2,000 in-
habitants, situated on the Elbe river, in of Dresden. of Dresden. It is a watering place-iron
springs- and much frequented in summer.
We had adelightul whir along the Elbe, We had a.delightrul whirl 1 long the Elibe,
which here is not wide, but dep and swift. Large steamboats run to Schandau. Prof.
W. says he has seen no more beautiful scenery than this. On each side of the
river rise eastelloted cliffe of rock, taking most fantastic shapes. Mountains and purple hills, covered with pines and hemlocks, now puss oured with rich waving grases and
omay brilliant wild flowers-villages nest-
mand ling every yhere-stone farm-houses with
vines and yards full of flowero-castles or villas ccowning the hills here and there. Arriving opposite schandan were met at the fery
welcome .We walked up through the town to Polivania Villa. Everything looked as
if we were expected. The town is beautifully laid out and kept in perfeect order, so as to be attractive to summer visitors. The
.prineipal avenue runs past the boordinghouse cilas, and Lis little park-like gardens furrished with dines or driuks tea on pleasant evenings. Immediately behind the row of vilas rise variety of mountain growth, and laid out duct to special views and points of interest Rustic seats all along. The wildness air of perfect seelusion are perfect yet with every advantage of improvement and cul-
tivation. A sparkling mountain spanned at intervals with pretty stone join the Elbe. The prineipal hotel of the place is a fine building in the midst of gar-
dens, and surrounded with fine residences The landlady of Polivania Villa met us with charming cordial manners, as it
were friends who had come to visit her, took us into a beautiful salon and soon sent
in chooolate, toast and cake. After we three Americans had in some degree satis-
fed our souls with talking to each othe and telling our adventures since we parted in London, we went out for a walk along
one of the winding walks out on the mountain sidie. The air was deliciously
fresh and invigrating. The flowers, grasese hand at every step. The forget-menotot in great profusion. Our walk conducted us geat awaited us. And such a a view! Below
us the Elbe was winding away north towarls Dresden; south of us was Prague;
at our feet the town of Schandau; over the river fields swelling into hills and moun-
tains rising alove eanh other, and towering above the rest in the distance the "Iiliaul Stein," a purple cray. After dinner we
sent for a phateto and took a drive througl the town and by a perfectly made road up
the valley of the mountain stream. Th water dashed over the
brown and sparkling:

## With here and there a fomy llake Upon it as it travels,

## Upon the gilden graverel.

I saw for the first time the "blue forget me-nots, that grow for happy lovers,
waving and floating upon the strean. The
ait was sweet with the fracrance of new air was sweet with the fragrauce of new
mown hay on the meadows. Now and then
we passed an otd nillt now and then we passed an old mill; now and then a pictureque arched bridse; now and mind to
painting.
Miss J. amused with watching a crowd of peasants
on the train "carrying on." The Germans appear to be full of fun and good humor. They dress just as people do in A merica: : see no special difference in style or material
of clothes. see no special
of clothes.
Prof. lin. Miss J . and I accompanied him to the
depot, and very nearly wept to see him go. depot, and very nearly wept to see him go.
Then we strolled through the eity. I went.

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Prof. W. left us next morning for Ber Then we strolled through the city. I went.
$\qquad$

 A head copied from a photo. on a me-
dallon will cost from five to ten dollars. The ladies of this house - where I I board
appear to be highly cultivated appear to be highly cultivated. seir
home-life is so pretty and they are so de-
voted to each other. Fraulein C. paints yoted to each other. Fraulein C. paints her a great deal. Their house is filled with painting done here is fred several times painting done here is fired several times
during the painting. The fine work and
touching touching up
A number of English ladies are boarding at this house and English is spoken in Dresden by many people, so that I am a
no loss, yet I am studying Germin and re solve to speak it as much as I can. Prof
W. says to plunge right in and talk it all along the beautiful Praga Strasse, which
runs thro ons throngh the whole city on both sides
of the Elbe, the river being crossed by a fine stone bridge which thus comnects the
old and new city. Just along the river bank runs a high terraced stone walk or
public promenade, lined with beautiful trees. Near the bridge are the Catholic
church, the very handsome theatre, the palace of the King of Saxony, and the
beautiful, beauutiful Gallery of Painting This ranks with the Louvre and the gal foursided building surrounding a ssquare
court which is filled with flowers and fountains. The broad stair-ways, the frescoed
walls, the crimson velvet furniture, are all walls, the crîmson velvet furniture, are a
very handsome and in perfect taste. We made straight for the Sistine Madonna, the foremost painting, Col. V: says,
in the world. The genius of Raphiel blazes forth in it. It hangs in a room ap Raphael opposite it. When people enter they speak in whispers as if awed. There
are always fifteen or twenty standing in
front of it in silence, or whispering. The front of it in silence, or whispering. The
faces of the Madonna and child-but es pecially of the latter-are most divine. The expression of the mother's face gives
the perfect ideal of what a woman's should be. You stand and gaze and gaze, breathess, absorbed, and finally walk away a little ing to yourself, I must come again and again before I can really see it.
Corregio's "Adoration of the Shepherds." This is another world's wonder. All the
light in the picture emanates from the Child in the manger. The surrounding I cannot give you any idea of these great paintings. I am not learned enough to discourse of the art they exhibit, and perhaps
it would be tedious if I did. Giving di-
mensions, \&c., is of no value. I can only say how they affected me. All the great masters are represented in
this great Gallery. The multitude of Apostles, Magdalens, Madonnas, and
all, of Christs, is amaziing. Besides these there is a remarkable col lection of modern
art- superb landscapes, \&.., \&. , A paint
ing done lately by Hoffluan, of Christ in ing done lately by Hoffiman, of Christ in
the temple at twelve years old, is the most perfect hoy's face ever dreamed of since
painting began. It is very interesting to study the very different conceptions of the
same subject by various artists. I shal visit the Gallery every day while I am here of Dresden china. $O$ the cups and plat presents to take home.
Then we went in and out of the dry goods stores. The goods of all sorts appear
to be very cheap. Dresden is certainly a beautiful and charming city. It reminds ne of Washington in its fine streets-its
airy, bright, clean looks-its beautiful buildings and many trees and flowers. A grand funeral procession count has just passed through the city with all the "boast of heraldry" dis
played. Very fine hearse of ebony and silve and profusion of flowers; soldiers marching and bearing palms and flowers, and som carried on silver salvers the medals and
orders and various insignia belonging to orders and
the deceased.
the deceased.
We have breakf
t 2. At to'clock coffee is served, and de icious coffee it is:' Tea, or supper, at 8
o'lock. This meal is generally a heartier one than the breakfast in Germany. Th

## 

cle of simple and rounded greatness, of
which the best material image might possi-
bly be the majestic dome of St. Peter's, or
the more ample and sublime canopy of
heaven. With all his 'immense and irre-
"BLESSED ARE YE POOR."

## I have in mind a person, and it is ce tainly no uncommono person, who thinks very hard to be poor; who thint very hard to be poor; who thinkk shay plenty of moner would be great happine

 plenty of moner would be great hap hinesand tliat without it life is not worth livin
WWorldy prosperity indeed, has been
most universally gid und Morldy prosperity iniversally and under all forms
mositious belief taken for a mark, or at
lig gift, of special divine favor. This ligious belief taken for a mark, or at leat
a gifto of special divine favor. This pip
opinion prevailed among the Jews in
lifetime of our Lord. But it fovind opinion prevailed among the Jows in th
liftetme of our Lord. But it found
countenance in lis teaching. On the cinl
 so direct, so emplatic, and so sweepiniry,
to stagger the faith and understanding
only of his inmediate disesipl only of his inmediate diseciples, but als:
their suceessors generally to this day.
is easier," said he, "for a camel : is easier," said he, for a camed :o
through the eye of a needle than for ar
man to enter. into the kingdom of Gra
If this meanns anything, it means ot that man to enter. into the kingdom of Go
If this means anything, it meenus that
vation is that much harder for a rich vation isings being equal) than for a
(other the
man. "With Gud," he added, "ali thin are possible," even to save a rich linan.
the same sense he conyratulated the
and distressed in this life. "Blessed are the sane sense he conte. "Blessed are
and distressed in this life. Blessed are ye that hunver n
poors
Bessed aie Blessed aire ye that weep now. But
unto you that are rich. Woe unto
that are full. Woe unto you that lit B are
ki1 py. Neither is it from a dive par: Phat cannot alford both sets of blosesmy
the temproiral anid the eternal, to the pers $1 \begin{aligned} & \text { pers } \\ & \text { no } \\ & \text { no }\end{aligned}$

## Th

was to enforce that samest antungel and
mentous lesson so clearly expresed seldom noticed) in Luke's version ", beatitudes and woes above quoted.
difference made in the gospel between and poor, gay and sorrowful, is nor
cial, still less arbitrary or invidion cial, still less arbitrary or invidious.
inherent and ineradicable ini the inherent and ineradicable in the onn
influences of their opposite conditionsi
 that for them this worid is so bright: :in fascinating that it is harder to give it
for, Christ than for a canuel to go throury
tio eye of a needle ; aud it is the biesi of the poor and sorrowin that they
under no such mighty teuptation, hin
the contray this world is filed with triu to drive then! to seek a better portion an/
 every son whom he receiveth," because,
a general thing, it is only hy such mean
then ha that he can subdue and win souls to hin
self; and so those favorites of grace. . .
heirs of salvation, are blessed beforchanl hith poverty and trials, in most cises.
with
ind ispensable means of grace. "I hal chosen thee in the furnace of aftliction
"Hath not GGd
world [to be world [to be] rich in faith and heirs of the
kingdom that he hath promised to the
that love him \%" Not that he hath chrow them because they are poor, but
poor because he hath chosen them.
We cannot imagine how We cannot imagine how auythiut
hard as the passage of a camul throuvtit
eye of a needle can be accomplished. eye of a needle can be accoluplishen.
little then can we inagine how, iumunerre.
the obstacle to ssivation the obstacle to saivation that we
avoided by having worldy riches,
tenputations, withheld from us throuls a aoided by having wrom us thry
tenptations, withheld from
compassion of our Saviour. Nay,
doubt that there could have beee doubt that there could have been
vation for us, if the submerging wi varion ly wealth that we long fior had
wuffered to be hung like nillstunce our neeks, or if the trials under which
fret weere made any less effective thial
are to are to
world.-
Weelis

READING THE BIBLE.

 the more familiar passages. You are
ceedingly apt to let the nind slip over,
familiar passages, and not zet a single familiar passages, and not get a singly
thought out of them. Be sure to nlirith $==5=$

 have me to do ?", "Read, mark, ver!n.
inwardly digest." After youn hate fint.
your diinner you have not dune with it: do not leave it behind you; carry it "
you to your work, and meantinic it
turned over and over in your stomand
 you have read your portion off
you are not to leave it behind y you:
are to carry it with you to your work,
it over and over in your nind, hrius

## close to your heart, and keep it wosh there, and little by little it will y

there, and little by little it will pas
your life., That is the true way
by heart;" not sinply
that iearn the learning by rote; but to let substance of it pass into your heart and
that is learning by heart. "Read," mm that is learning by heart. "Read, "nat
learn, and inwardly digest." "Be net
in your own conceits." I apply that course, to unvelf as well as to
I am quoting the passage, or

## NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN





PRAISE IN PRAYER．



##  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br> 둘

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## spiveegovs tiboiner．

＂In theology，＂says Mr．Spurgeon，＂I
stand where Idid when Ebegan preaching，
and I stand almost alone．If fever did
such things，I could preach my earliest ser－

Yizrocosives II Touner．




 where a recent traveller．expressed his
astonishnentat finding translations of then
lying beside the fanily Bible in the Tran vaal farmstead．I am aware that my
preaching repels many；that I cannot help． preaching repels maty，telieve in the inspi
If a man does not
ation of the Bible，for instance，he may come to hear mee once，and if he comes no
nore，that is his act，and not mine．My
doctrine has no attraction for that man；
but I cannot change my doctrine to suit

and
$\qquad$

 aid of experience．The form of the rela－
tion between parent and child changes not

## in cathedral dim nor témple erand，

 Ad rence meth Prochims the truth hhat Chris so simplyIs truest worship found．For here，alas：
In Of man，and the poor heart，diverted，seeks
Some oither shine und
 God is a spirit，and his worshipers
 Let him who thus woll worshi，seek alone
The forest shade，where liring arches ring


$\qquad$
$\qquad$

 Than orgur＇s swell，or tone of enltured choir
It worships beet．Then self is out of sight，




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$\overrightarrow{B I B L E-P R A Y E R S .}$
 thoughts of the raee．They burst the ba riers on formality；they tear up by the
roots the pasions that fringe the banks
consciuus fife；ther tush on ward in ever
 the peculiarities and prejudices of men
and and last they flow out into the boundes
neem

olic
addr
add



## ara－n－－ and outest oup und

 wingsbishop．
boy or
answer
r\％
its essence．The essence of the relation－
ship is trust－the fact that the parent＇s pre－
sence，will be welcomed by the child，that sence will be welcomed thy the parent＇s pre－
in work or in play，in int inate or in youth，
the parent shall be the first natural friend．
It is only thus that wise，periuanent in－
tuence can he exerted
 TRUST IN GOD． One beautiful day in autumn，when the
waving cornfields and the richly－laden fruit
trees showed the goodness of God to his creatures，a poor woman sat in her little
parlor witl pard or with a sad heart．On that，day she
had to pay a small sum of money，but she
knew not where or how to procure it．
Many times during the day her lipe
niovel in prayer，and in secret she raised her heart
to God，In pure faith she soght his
guidance．Presently a knock was heard
t ine guidance．Presently a knock was heard
at the door，and the good woman＇s maid
entered． ＂Please，ma＇am，＂she said，＂a person at
the door wishes to know if you have any
fruit to sell．He will gladly buy all that you can spare．＂
The＂woman joyfully exclaimed，＂Yes，I have．＂
She went to her store－room，readily sold
her fruit，and found，when she had been paid，that she had just the sum required to
pay her little deb．With a grateful heart
she knelt and said prayers of thankfulness．
＂I ＂I called upon thee in the day of of trouble
and thou heardest me ；and I will glorify

## EARNETA DATs．

Let every dawn of morning be to you as
the beginuing of life，and every setting sun
be to you as its close；then let every these short lives leave its sure record of
some kindly tling done for others－some some kindly thing done for others－some
goodly strength or knowledge gained for
yourselves；so，from day to day，from streigth to strength，you shall build，up in
deed，by art，by thought，and by just will deed，by art，by thought，and by just wil，
an ecclesia of which it shall not be sid
＇See what manner of stones are here，＂but， ＂See what men．＂－Ruskin．
THE NAME OF CHRIST．
The Baptist Weekly says：＂While in－
fidelity is boastful it is refreshing to note fidenty is boastuese is Eirheshing to note
such facts as these：Eighty year
William Carey wrote from Bengal：＇Th people here hate the very name of Christ，
and will not listen when His name is men
tioned．＇Today Rev W R James write tioned．＇To－day Rev．W．R．James write
from Serampore：＇By all means see to from Serampore ：By all means see to
that the name of Christ is plainly printed
on the title－pare of every book or tract that we print．We have now arrived at
that point of time in the history of Christian missions in Bengal when the ename of C Christ
is more of a recommendation of a book than otherwise．Very often have C ．hear
natives ask for a Life of Jessus．Christ is
preference to

WEALTH IN THE SEA．

## selace or never has the enormous in－ portane of the harvest of the sea bee more forcibly represented than it was the <br> other day by Prof．Huxley，in the addres which he delivered at the Internationa

Fish more food iu a we peok than aut，wall yiel
best land will in a year．Still more vivi was his，picture of the moving＂mountain
of cod，＂ 120 to 130 feet in height，which
for cord and south ward，past the Norwegian
wasat．Every square mile of this colossa
columu of fish contains 120 millions o columu of fish contains 120 millions
fish，consuming every week，when on shor
rations，no fever than 840 millions of her rings．The whole catch of the Norwegian
fisheries never exceeds in a year more than half a square mile of this＂cod mountain，
and one week＇s supply of the herrings need ed to keep that．area of cod from starving． $\overbrace{\text { THE MODEL LAWYER．}}^{\text {fountless shoals of uncaught cod．}}$

The Raleigh Nevos and Observer pre
sented its readers with a letter written by sented its readers with a letter written ty
Hon．William Gaston，one of the ablest of North Carolinians，to a law student whon
he had trained and who，was at the time he had trained and who，was at the time
about to enter the profession．Judge Gas－
ton died in 1844 ．We give an extract：
$\qquad$ made hav
of your a
dear sir，

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { yer nust } \\
& \text { yood ung. } \\
& \text { 等 the most }
\end{aligned}
$$

## aprigh

## othe as is

## to

 fession，itginning，for in no purncsiplos at occupation
are the temptian that unbending．kind your wrinciplese be of
firm and enlightened faith in which a薜
doctrines of Christianity furnishes，you may
then stiely encounter these dangerous foes
that will constantly beset you，But beliere me，my dear friend，that，iny．othler princi－
plese，hoviverer then may be liginifed with the
pompois appellations of pringle pompouss appellations of principles of reason，
principles of honor，will prove very insuff
cient in the mone
 appetite，the apologist of pereundice and
passion．Honor，fushionable honor，is
chimera of the chimera of the heanted brain－such stiff
as dreans are made of－the idol of
warm hearts an win warm hearts and weak heads－the priest－
craft of cunning aud designing knaves．Its votaries，despising or affecting to despise maxims of faith prescribed by an all－wise
God，enforced by the example and incul－ cated in the precepts of his gracious Son，
conducting to truth，peace of mind，uni－
versal harmony versal harmony and fortitude，patience and
every virtue here below and to endless bliss
hereafter，adore a dennon of their tion，whose religion is pride，revenge and
sensuality，whose promised rewards are cer－ tain ills，whose threatened punishments ards．If it has pleased the divine Author
of all things to make unto man a revelta of all things to make unto man a revelation
of His will to impart unto him a ray of
divine truth，with what gratitude and joy ought he not to receive it？That He has
made this revelation is as susceptible of cer－ tam proof as any object of human science． mility，impartiality and love of truth，and
a Christian faith is the necessary conse－

NEW POBLICATTONS．

















 TRIED AND TRUE．
The North Caroniva Presbyteria Seer a quarter of a century．It has been －Tried and True．
anbed a candadate for a large increase ourred in behalf of its patrons．We aro siving thirty to fifty per cent．more reading mater than before we made the change in freveral years to his work and gives his en－ for this paper．A very extensive list of the
$\qquad$ ropriateness．
crease of correspondence，which has been which we are indebted to our troops of
 Virginia，Florida，Texas，contribute to the
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ set forth the general solid merit of the pa－
per，so much as to show what we are doing at present，in excess of all claims，to render pecially useful and attractive．

## We ask idid in our effor

We ask aid in our efforts because we think we deserve to be aided．Sample copies we
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$\qquad$


## 號

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN
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|  |  |
|  |  | FAMII WORSHIP.


We propose to pive our readers a rest
 asked top publis Dr. Woopeow's article in
 teach his peailiar viems=-n, what ground disseminating his teaching? Again, it is suggested that the matter had better be remitted to the proper church courts. We
think it well enough now, that the matter think it well enough now, that the matter
has been pretty thoroughly ventilated, to has been pretty thoroughly ventilated, to
give it that direction; already we hear the give it that direction ; already
sneer about trial by newspaper. Perhaps we ought to say spirit of entire fairness, we preposed to
allow communications from both sides the question at issue, viz: the propriety of Dr. Woodrow's teachings-we did no almost to dictations, as to our conduct in the discussion.
Our friend cuss the proper question, but has devoted himself to excite prejudice against us. We do not believe that the primary design was to injure us, but merely to force us int pursuing a course agreeable to himself.
As to the publicatiou of extracts from other papers: This was entirely right and
proper, however disagreeable to some par proper, however disagreeable to some par
ties concerned. We proposed to show the ties concerned. We proposed to show th
current of public sentiment on the "new departure," and to do this gave the expres
sions of the religious press. Before we are slamed for not publishing any expressions on the other side, it will be in order to produce such expressores anywhere, has expresed any sympath with the sentiments of Dr. Woodrowhis own
seen it.
We had expected to be called in ques tion as to our statement that we did not
believe a charge of heresy against Dr. not even a charge of heterodoxy, Th distinction we made was fanciful, perhaps, but as our wide-awake contemporaries hav
not called it up, it is not necessary to go into a lengthened explanation. We will modify our views on the latter point of our
statement. Merely as an expression of opinion as to the result of a trial before
Presbytery, we believe that Dr Wooprow would not be condemned for heresy, but would very probably be adjudged that his teaching, in its tendency, is decidedly hurtful, and in accordance with that
judgment he would, of course, be enjoined to discontinue his teaching. It is merely
as an expression of opinion that this i given.

With painful surprise we first learned iven elsewhere thation of a correspondent, death. We had no personal acquaintance with Dr. Lacy, but during some years we ence, and our readers have had from his pen many articles full of instruction. We
had come to regard Dr. Lacy as one should a father. With all his profound learning he was so gentle and tender, and so self
eacrificing. The unattected deference which in our intercourse he paid to our For many years rich in the Christian graces and ripe for Heaven he

## Wix  <br>    Dr. in for ma been a ten  <br> catic <br>  <br> xotis in jominues.

Two men were killed on the Western
 and acrosesthe that wes his mule The mule beame frightened and the poor
wrecth in a stempting to jump acrose the

 that had fallen fron
That taske kells all.
 Asherille on a Saturday spree So whis
key did it. And yet good Chrstian men will tell us that it it is unvaranantale iner. ferene with a
seling whisey.
Very reeently in Nev Orleans two wife-
murderers were exeeuted on the
 to 1,000 persons.
Noin fer
Now for the equel. We copy fom the
 $\substack{\text { Canj } \\ \text { crimin } \\ \text { crin }}$



## We should think not

Afriend to whom we are indebebed for and yet the frankeest manner, and urgee that we have refered tompor. .and urge
 had no previus moumemidge, and which though they may hat be mentioned here,
would certainyly have restrained our pen For any wound we may have given, under
the cireunstanes, sorry.
Reppecially it seems proper, in the light
 time to have pubbibhed his hatrice enefore SHoort Lasous por younc presprtranass.
 with your
worship! needet 1 dod dees not mean that God Eeniune expresionion of our sympathy with vas rich, beceme poor, that we through Lim might be made rich, if we be tre
 viate their temporal wees. The trues Worship of God is the initating God "Whoso hath this werds's good and seeth Sorelof of ompassion from him, how duell. There is of doubt about the sinerity of

pastors in Raleigh ever secured. He wa almost adored by his own people, and was
much loved and trusted by all other do
nominations. Ever ready to lond his in-
fluence and efforts to any good cause, he
was always foremost in all those movemente
that look to the common good of the people, city and State.
He was a fearless
He was a fearless expounder of the word
of God, and his curch had no abler de
fender within her border. A handsome fender within her border. A
portly person, a fine melodious voice added
to the attractiveness of his able prepared discourses. It was not my privil
ege to have formed an intimate acquaint ance with Dr. Lacy at that time. firmities had weakened the physical man, when as a shock ready thom of the Lord, he was await ing the will of his gracious Lord and Mas
ter-it was my exalted privilege to into a more intimate intercourse with this
great and good man. Laid aside from the responsible and onerous duties of the regu-
lar pastorate, his life was a continual sermon to all he came in contact with. Oc
casionally he occupied the pulpit when his health and strength would permit, and
deemed it a high privilege to speak and plead for his Lord. The same zeal and earnestness that characterized his sermons
the prime of his manbood, were prominen in all the efforts it was my privilege to
hear. Though often exhausted when he came from the pulpit, he never failed to ex
press his joy and gratitude to the Almighty for again permitting him to deliver hi
message to the people. messagh private intercourse, it was that
nis his genial, lovely character shone brightest
Though often deeply afflicted and in great Though often deeply afflicted and in grea pleasure and happiness to all around him
It has never been allowed me to witness richer, riper, more attractive old age in an
one. His love to the son with whom h lived most, was tender, devoted, true-it
could scarcely be called love-it was the could scarcely be called love-it was the
warmest devotion: His faith in God neve -wavered-he often bemoaned his own weak-
ness and inability to do anything for hi nothing, but God was all, claiming no merit for what he had done, but glorifying
the Lord for all that had been done through his instrumentality.
derness, oh! so much. His church has lost an able, devoted son-and the world wil beted to its welfare.
voter

| consciences had been as well instructed on the morality of the New Testament; that we who have a comprehension of the more refined and higher "ages of the world," and who have the "better-light and higher standaras explained br those who have a better acquaintance with Giad than Moses had (!) are unable to comprenend the methods and principles of the ruder and lower morality was taught by Moses-that is to sar, bry the Lord-to the Jews, because their consciencs had not been previously instructed in the trues system. It would also follow that if, in this glorious age of the world, God should deternine ic destroy a wicked nation, He could not enplor as His direct and conscious agents those who har His direct and conscious agens the ideas of morality which are tauglt by the New Testament. Neither would it have heen possible for God to convince such enlightened ages of the world," that he had conmanded them to do a deed similar to that which He sutceeded were commanded to do; inasmuch as the com. mission of such a deed would "contlict with the profoundest moral convictions" of the New Teta. ment, nineteenth century morals. say, hy the ideas of right and wrony which we have, or ought to have, we are to julge wrether God's commands are right and therefore proper to It is no <br> Reformed Presbyterian that God conmanded the <br> Jews to exterminate the Canaanites. seem to hold the opinion that because of the defective morality, they could underitinud that God had so commanded, and they could conki- entiously obey. But they deny that we cllirtians of the nineteenth century could be madelyy God Himself to believe that He would commmed us to commit such a crime. <br> Is there no.other way to defend the part which God acted and the method he selected in the de- struction of the Canaanites? Do these aploger possess a higher opinion of the holiness and lore of God than did Moses, who "spake with Giod face to face?" If it would be wrong in a God of love to command us who have notions of love supposed to be derived from the New Testament, to destroy a nation of doomed sinners, then it would be wrong for him to destroy people lis famine, pestilence, flood, earthquake or fire, and it the last day, and when the smoke of the torment of the damned ascends in the sight of ransomed sinners, it will be wrong for them to say, "Amen. Hallelujah. In men cannot be taught the lure of God and man enjoined in the Mosaic dispenss. tion by the ten commandments, and by our $\mathrm{S}_{3}$ viour who came not to destroy the law, and at the same time be made to believe that at the Lorlis: command it is their duty to destroy the Lord's enemies, then it is very well that these higher (?) and Gideon and David. Those who are telling so much of the fatherhood of God and the broberhood of man (see Beecher's works, passim) may. soon reach the point of denying the propriety of capital punishment as administered by David to Goliath. The love in the heart of God towand. man, of which so much is now said to the olsect. ration of His justice, and the eternal penalties of His broken law, is not imitated by its profesed admirers of the "liberal" school of thenlogy, as it was by David in his treatment of Saul. I wonder whether the Interior and the Associnte Reformed Presbyterian believe that slave-holding, which was not a sin on the part of the Jews, wis. a sin on the part of the Southern people. |
| :---: |



## nied of entire unity. Allow me to request again that you let Dr Woodrow speak for himself in your columns b

 Woodrow speak for himself in your columns brepullishing his address in portions, and tha
you accompany each portion with the brief ex planatory comments he is making on the samee
You have given your readers exracts from wha
our own Church papers have siid, and we have our own Church papers have said, and we
also been regaled with the manifest misconcep-
tions of the Presbyterian Banner of Pitsburg, with scornul riks with the sneers of the Herald and
New York,
Presbyter of Cincinnati, and with the wit and
ridicule of the Interior of Chicago. But, is it no ridicule of the Interior of Chicago. But, is it no
due to Dr. Woodrow himself; to the seminary a
Columbia, and its board of directors, who procured the publication of the address, and to th
four Synods of South Carolina, of Georgia, labama, and of Georgia and Florida, whose tha
institution io, that your paper should let titr read
ers read for themselves what the address con ers read for themselvec bun be the opinions which
tains? Of wat talue
you ascribe to the "great mass of Southern Pres byterians" if they are not to be allowed to see fo
themselves the views you criticise?
You have told us this week "what is Evolution, yuoting from Chambers' Enceclopedia, and Da
win. But what your readers ought to see for
themselves is what views upon Evolution the

Perkins friends of Dr. Woodrow and of Columbia
Seminary may well complain, if the discussion
then
which the people shall see only what our critioo
(both in our own Church and the Northern) have to say against our professor and our board.
Is it not evident, Mr. Editor, that Dr. Woo row's request that his arguments should be me
with arguments, and not with sneers and ridicule was neither so unseasonable nor
jou have yourself represented it? [Will the Southern Presbyterian publis what its editor selects? Did the Souther Presbyterian publish Dr. Mack's article-
hich was the other side? Every edito will be apt to conduct his own paper an ot delegate the matter to his correspond onts. We have stretched our good nature
to its utmost limit in admitting this commuication, which is mainly a reiteration one or two others that have gone befor
The reterence to the friends of Dr. Wood row and the Seminary, if intended as
means of coercion, will utterly fail. Th alumni of Columbia are many of them the
staunchest friends of this paper. The know we are friends of Columbia Sem nary-quite as much so as those who ar
upholding the teaching that the receive interpretation of Holy Writ should
changed to suit an unproved hypothesis. REV. DRURY LACY, D. D.

## [Correspondence of the N. C. Presbyterian.] Though not a member of his denomina Though not a member of his denomin ion, allow me to pay a weak, and humbl

 but earnest tribute to thatMany years ago, when Dr. Lacy ha charge of the First Presbyterian Church, pon the services of his church. He wa cal and intellectual manhood. Graceful and dignified in person, warm-hearted and frable in his intercourse with others, earn
st and able in his pulpit ministrations, he est and able in his pulpit ministrations, he
gained a solid popularity that few of the


Lemtrer. froum texas.
 sonsawaited, at the depot, the arrivial of the coppr
His wife and cliildren were living in Altrin ind
there he was buried. Dr. Smoot conllucel tive funeral services. Of the propriety of burial ter
vice orev such a character some person dollted
I would, myself, like to know the opinion of the religious press and of the
of propriety here raised.

## Presbyterian church to a larye and attenitive dience. The Methodists have here a higl

 flourishing condition. After a short but vertpleasant stay here we returned to san Ausurtion.

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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

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|  |  |  | Foreign． | for God at preesen，for in that prer of the world． |  |  |
| Clif cram， |  | and there were sixty－eight confessions．There |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | seen a white man．There ther live like wild heasts，or like chilhren of nature，with no care |  |  |
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| Seomid Clase Mivil Mater． |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | left it．His description of his visit to the deserted station and to the grares of the five missionariegstricken down by the pestilence was very touch－ |  |  |
| IOUS INTELLIGENCE． |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| he emmmened for the last time with his fock．On |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| profession，making ffteen sin | and Little Brittain，to which churches he h |  |  | the forest is an eloquent testimony to the valueof the gospel in ilting up into true manhood thewide gesu |  |  |
| Carrespondence of the N．C．Presbyteria |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| erimgeneting of ten days．Pastor Rev．L．t．R． |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| J．M．Cox．R．．f． |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| I．Paislev，and S．H．Bord．These |  |  |  | and is heard on all hands．I am in favor of ＂Evolution＂in newspapers，at least；that is whe they do not evolve backwards |  |  |
| ved lopes．The Rer．Dr． |  | vention that the elders should look after the spiritual interests of the flock to which they hare |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Statistics of Pressyterianisu． <br> The Preabyererin Jourmal of Philadelphis says |  |  |
| Also，reyr reently，Mr．T．C． |  | aremen |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | interest in all our churich courts，and that it |  |  |  |  |
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| Win Hoperell was a Bochim |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Rer．F．I．Leeper．It appeared |  | The house of worshi pat Calloun is completed and will be dedioteded at an early day．The Bethnany |  |  |  |  |
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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN．

The APreybuterian．
 worid． Drespev，Saxony． ITrY Pakss．
Ihave been twice to the Groser Garten，
which is the park of Dreeden，onee walking and once driving in a landau all through and around it．One cannot write of the
great cities these＇days without frequent great ities these days．without frequen
mention of their parks．I wish there was one park in North Carolina properly laid off and planted．It would be a suggetion，
an education for the eye which would cer－ tainly teach our peeple a lesson on beauty and gre then some idee or This prester Park is，on the whole，the most beautifu one I have ever reen，for it has such a sit－
uation naturally，such scenery surrounding and entering into it as no other one I know of possesses．The natural growth of treee
is very fine；the maples，beeches and pop is very ine；the maples，beceches and pop
lars are magnificent．The lakes and foun． tains，the seluded walks，the vistas
seenery，the bridges，the statuary，the drives，are all perfect．There is a woodland ampithentre within it，used for a theatre
when the Emperor of Germany was here last year．The open space surrounded by numerous tress．One fountain springs fron
out of a lake，fifty feet high，and through its spray and nist the city towers and steeples and domes appeared above the
trees．It looked like a glippse of the new Beautiful villas line the drive that runs round the park．The rose trees，which are
surprisingly fine，are now covered with surprisingly ine，are now covered with
blooms．Here the people walk，and drive， and sit，and drink their beer at pretty little tables in pretty litte arbors，and smoke
and take life eaxy．The women have their kniting always．They appear to do moo idle．The people have a happy，comfort． able，contented look．What an element of of the working elaeses，these splendid pub－ lic parks have contributed．There they go
and sit to enjoy the roses and syring and sit to enjoy the roses and syringa and and fountains sparkle for them in the even ing sunlight，as they inhale the fragrance them，and it really all looks on the surface Arcadiain．
We drove out of the park one evening into the country，past the hay－fields swee
with new mown hay；past red cherry orch－ ards；past great nureery gardens，full of
roses trained on a single stalk most marvel． lously；past fields of rye and wheat
sprinkled with scarlet poppies；througt华at villages with their odd stone cottages， invariable flower gardens in front and
white lace or musiin curtains before the tiny windows ；past great barns and stables （Tew Jersey）with imenene red barns of gatevays to their yards；past little bare－ under the burden of great baskets of coal or farm produce．Several times we pased
a woman pulling a cart in which a man was seated，moking！Wouldn＇t I have
liked to see her tip him over！ And so we came to the village of Blase witz，，made famous by Schiller in，＂WWallen－
stein．＂Here on the river bank is the
Schille Gaten，wed ar These Germans are a pleasure－loving peo－ ple．They enjoy life．We crosed the
Elbe in a ferry boat，going over to Losch－ witz on the opposite shore．The swift river
curvee just here．On one bank green ter－ races and summer villa grounds slope to the water．On the other rose tower and Cown and wood－crowned hills，and hill
slopes terraced and vinecovered，while far up the stream blue mountains faded range beyond range till lost in the sky The summer－house in the garden of one the villas we passed was the place where Schiller wrote＂Don Carlos．＂An inserip－
tion aid a a statue of Schiller markk the spot． tion and $a$ statue of Schiller nark the spot．
We drove through the royal barracks on our return－a regular town of long rows of attached，for the soldiers and officers who seem to constitute the chief part of the in－ babitants of Germany．The officers are a very handsome and galiant－looking set of
men，in the variously colored uniforms of the different regiments．What is it about a military rig that is so soul－subduing beaven possessed by the English and Ameri－ can girls in Dresden to be in company wi German officer

## here are superb）with fine forests an each side．That is，ine for Europe．Few oaks，

 to elms．The lindens are fine，the aspens， we passed through a thicket op op pines put－ting out their soft delicate，green，feathery spikes．The delicious piney odor of these
and all the other woodsy smells made $m$ feel faint with homesickness．
Then we passed the palace of the King
of Saxony＇s son dark and statel－y－looking pile．The grounds beautiful．Swiflly we passed along the ter
races of the hill side below us swept the races of the hboats gliding along it，and
Elhe， beyond the spires of Dresden．We en
tered the Neerstadt，or new haff of the city． Great preparations yoing on in the＇streets
for the apporaching fair．Over the great for the approaching firi．Over the great Lome in time for a capital supper
I hope to go to Schanden in spend a fortuight in sketching．I have just nd a copy of the Ralleigh Chronicle． Pa a copy of the Raleigh Chronicle．M
Page knows what he is about when he writes about art．Good plain sense and
grod healthy criticism．How delightful to Eot a North Carolina paper here I see to read them＇with new eyes．I sent them
right on to Prufessor Winston，who is setlled now in Gottingen，studying hard，and is

## Y anotuer pata

Yesterday afternoon I took another drive with Fraulein S．，（we pay twelve cents for
these drives，and this time into the New－ tadd to the Palais Garten．The roses are
vonders to me．They are made to grom ne thick stalk like a tree trunk，and then branch out into a great head of goryeous
blor I wonder if America can Ever gro uch grass as Europe shows．The luxu riance and vivid greenness we have as ye
no idea of．They use ivy here for borders the garden beds．It is planted along the order thickly and then trimmed into iny hedge，and putting out constantly ear our climate would not be damip enough arks．It makes a beeautiful ornamental hrub，with its spreading，snow－white，fra grant blossoms，often intermingled with the wild－rose，which is of a deep
uite unlike the pale tint of quite unlike the pale tint of ou
We sat here a long time on in the centre of the park，while I made sketch of the river and the arched bridge in full view．Coming home we crosed by an actly 8 o＇clock．） The crinsoon orb and piles of rosy clouds flushed the rapid rive with gold and crimson．The pale mon
hung coldly high above．The music of an pen－air concert loated across the rive thronged the bridge，and every spire，and dome，and brodd fronted building of th dity were tinged with ruddy light．
still Another garten． which contains nothing whatever but roses， roses，rooes．Hundreds，perhape a thousand
varieties．Winding walks lined and shade by trees of roses；rustic arbors red and white with roses；banks of roses；walls o yellow，purple pink，crimson，black，white， Niels，Devoniensie，Jacqueminots，Cloths of Gold－all the Tea roses－all the Noisett roses－all the Bourbons．Roses whoon
names I never had heard of of varietios un． dreamed of．Some as large as a tea－plate some small enough to $g o$ in a thimble．The air was heapy wieh the fragrance．It was
like
fairy tale－Beauty and the Beast． bought four roses－a dark crimson，a pale shell，a rich cream and a pure white．
paid ten cents for them，and we had them on the teat table to delight our eyee and And thus far of parke and roses
And
Thurday．
I have been strolling all around the city his morning．The weather is now quit soft and balmy in the day time，but ladies take their furs and wraps in the evening． I go to the art gallery（or Zwinger）nearly donna and try to get it by heart；study the great pietures and try to step my mind in
them．The Royal Geelogical and the Zoological Museums are in the same build pooseseses the finest collection of anceient armor in Germany．Many pieces belong
ing to kings and warriors in past centuriee elics of Maurice of Saxony，the opponen of Charles V．；relics of Napoleon I．， Chares XII．of Sweden；full suite o
knights armor，\＆ce，de．In an immense hall above this is the collection of china
from all paits of the world；china fron from al．parts of the world；china fron
Japan，tial，England，Sevres－and the
Dreeden china beats them all．I especially
admire the animals in olid china，lifesize．
The statues，the flowers，the enormous vaes，，he table ware the plaquese，the im－
mense and bewildering variety of articles， it is imposesble to deacribe．The flower
painting especially that from England，is painting，ee
exquiste．
Fryilein Cecelia＇s master in china paint－ ing has a fine studio，crowds of pupils and
lots of lovely work on hand．Fraulein C． paints beautifully herself．This evening hen we returned from the studio， spent in seecching，and had a good deal
fun ver our work．These ladies are as
cordial and frank with me as if I had known them for years


## In the＂English Men of Letters＂series Gibbon has been assigned to Mr．Morison

 of the University of Oxford．The subject could not have been placed in more com－petent hands．It hardy leaves anything
and eritic，Mr．Morison has done his work in a masterly manner．The book is a fin sepecimen of the＂M Multum in Parvo．＂Mr．
Morison＇s style is that of a polised scholar marked by culure，good taste，and vi－ vacity，here and there alorned with ．bril－
liant mages and sparkling sentences．His remarks on Gibbon＇s character，excellen－
cies sand defects，his scholarship，his train－ ing for his great work，and the merits and Fill＂show thought at once，neute，broad， deep，and philisosphic．I think one may
say no better criticism on Gibbon＇s great
history has ever been given history has ever been given．
One has confieting emotions on conterx－ eminently odious．No man has treated Christianity with such unfairness，or made more bitter attacksp under the guise of
ference and respect．Since Judas ap－ proached his Master with a kiss，there has sentence in which deseribing the origin and progress of Cliristianity，he writes：＂The heologian may indulge the pleasing task Heaven arrayed in her native purity－－ more melancholy duty is imposed from the
historians＂，and then historians，and hen he proceeds to make
the most adroit and insinuating onset upon Christianity ever made．Nor can the
Christian cease to feel disgus for the man who could see nothing to admire in saints and martyrn；whose attitude toward them，
was an ironical smile，or icy sneer，while $P$ ． gan philosopher，or Roman conquero caused his cheek to glow and his heart
thrill Whet which What shame it was that the ha which might have hung unfading halos

glory around the brows of martyrs and p trayed the glories of the kingdom of Chri in auroral splendors，used its cunning to it poured a flood of brilliance and light | $\substack{\text { mosque．} \\ \text { mut } \\ \text { But } \\ \hline}$ |
| :---: |

ters，as h． exceedingly interestinn ter societs is longed to that celebrated elub which Dr Samuel Johnson founded，and of which distinguished nembers Gibbun was he
distinguished members．Gibbon was as
polished in manner，as courteous in ad－
ress，and as fastidious in dress，as John
son was rough，and coarse，and slovenly
and dirty．He and Johnson of course did not admire one another，and he vindicated his silence before the great lexicogra－
pher by saying＂het made no pretensions to
ie with Dr．Johnson in vie with Dr．Johnson in brutality and
arrogance．＂Gibbon＇s known character as
an unbeliever excited Johnson＇s antago－ n unbeliever excited Johnson＇s
nism and awoke all his prejudices． Coleman in his＂Random Records，＂
gives an interesting description of Gibbon＂s
manner as contrasted with Johnson＂s manner as contrasted
＂The learned Gibb̄on w trast to the learned Johnson．Their man－ ners and tastes were as different as their
habiliments．On the first day I sat down with Johnson in his rusty brown suit and black worsted stockings，Gibbon was placed
opposite to me in a suit of flowered velvet with a bag and sword．Johnson＇s style
was grand，Gibbon＇s elegant；the stateli－ ness of the former was sometimes pedantic， and the pooish of the other was occasion
ally finical．Mauled as I had been by
Johnson，Gibbon poured balm upon my bruises．The great historian was light and
playful，suiting his matter to the capacity of a boy，but it was done more suo．Still
his mannerism prevailed ；still he taped his mannerism prevailed；still he tapped
his snuff box；still he smirked，and smiled， ond rounded his periods with the same air
of yood－breeding．His mouth as melliflu－
ous as Plato＇s was a round hole nearly the centre of his visage．＂
In appearance Gibbon is describcd as
heary and dull，his countenance showing no trace of intellect and his features un－
attractive．He was fond of dress－－man－
ners well－bred but pompous．He talked ners well－bred but pompous．He talked
with fluency in sounding language and
flowing－periods．In youth Gibbon was flowing periods．In youth Gibbon was
thin，in his latter days he grew enormously fat，and being short
dicrous appearance．
Fanny Burney，in her memoirs of her
father says of Gibbon：He was a short quat figure，with a nose almost lost be－ tween two fat cheeks．＂She met him at a
party at Sir．Joshua Reynolds and do cribes him as praucing up to her on very mall feet，and suddenly stopping and ex that she could scarcely restrain her laugh－
I apprehend few of that brilliant societ which as Macaulay says，met and ex
changed repartees under the rich peacock hangings of Mrs．Montague，had any ap－ magined that he would write a book which be dead and buried，and would have a Eu－ ropean reputation when Hume and Rob－
ertson，perhaps even Burke，would become local and provincial．
The truth is，history was not properly appreciated at that day，nor the learning
and genius necessary to produced a great historical worls．Gibbon＇s learning was task with a more full and ready mind，en－ riched and matured by thought and study to his great－work．In an age when men like Hume and Robertson＇were content to
write with most superficial knowledge Write with most supericial knowledge， unwearied application of a German，to the hetoric of Macaulay，or splendor of Burke
And he reaped his reward．Men of all countries unite in regarding the＂Decline in existence．The literature of Europe says Milman，
Isaac Taylor in his＂Ancient Chris tianity＂pays a high compliment to his pro found knowledge of the Greek and Latin Fathers．The distinguished historian，Mr Freeman，says＂that Gibbon should ever be ful man monopolized so to ineal the his torical genius and historical learning of whole generation and left behind little of either for his contemporaries．He re
mains the one historian of the eighteenth century whom modern research has neither set aside，nor threatened to set aside．
Whatever else is read Gibbon must be
read too．＂
＂The fall of Rome，＂says Mr．Morison， was the death of the old Pagan＂world and greatest transition in history．This，and has treated it in such a way as even now
fills competent judges with something like astonishment．His accuracy coupled with
the extraordinary range of his matter，the variety of his topics，the complexity of his undertaking，the fulness and thorougbness
of his knowledge，the ease and masters of his knowledge，the ease and mastery
with which he lifts his enormous load，are with which he lifts his enormous load，are
appreciated in proportion to．the abilities and information of his critic．
defects as a historian．His cultur
chiefly French and lis opinions those prevailed in the latter half of the eqighth
eenth century－the opinions of Voltairy
Helvetion Helvetius and DeHolbach and Gibbon with them，did not take
profound riew of history now held， profound view of history now held，th
view which considers society an organ growth，which sees the presen
and looks upon society as the forces constantly operating
Gibbon was not then what in time would be called a great
historian．He was a a reat historian．He was a great artist，a
master of painting of all tie arts pression，selection，foreground and given us in a brilliant panorama the
$\qquad$ ouches the d without God in the morld，withe without belief．No glimpse of the in raises him．Life to him has no so tragedy－man playing his part with
and heaven and hell before him，bur unmeaning comedy upon whose sreb turned a good natured and contem！ 1 play close，and the players be still in a great and sad drama，tending fin some grand result in an ennobled humant but a motley circus proc
he dreary sands of time．
But I suppose no reader of any
bility ever read without a thrill passages in Gibbon＇s autubiograph his immortal history．＂＂It was in hume among the ruins of the capital while bare－footed friars were singing vespers
the temple of $\boldsymbol{\$}_{\text {upiter，that }}$ the ideil writing the decline and fall of the city its
started to my mind．＂That solitary figure musing under the soft spleudor world＇s eye among the ruins of the cappital It was on the day，or rather night， eleven and twelve，that I wrote the law of the last page in a summer hose the my garden，the air was temperate，the
was serene，the silver orb of the mo was，reflected from the waters and all
ture was silent．I will not describe emotions of joy on the recorery of my fret my famé，but my pride was soon humbi mind by the idea that I had spead an old and agreeable companion and thit whatever might be the fate of my histo precarious．＂
How sad
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ he gain the whole world and loe th
own soul？＂And what is genius aud and learning，and literary skill，if when nt come to die we cannot say with St．Pail
＂O death，where is thy sting，$O$ gray
$\qquad$ great，stamping
＂Because I love then
your new carpet．It they would splil show the spots that seven or eight pairs
boots make．When it is snowy，they mul bring in the soow；and when it is mudd
track in the dirt．Dear me！I would track in the dirt．Dear me！
have half a dozen boys in my．
a week for a good round sum．
$\qquad$ ＂But don＇t you know they will wet
your carpets more than half a dozen
ties？Boys＇boots are so heavy and thin ters．Boys boots are so heavy all
steps so careless．I expect some of
have nails in their boots．I should joy the boys any＂，＂
＂Yes，that＇s it，＂
＂Yes，that＇s it．＂，
＂And I＇m sure．I should be in the fidg ＂Pery minute．＂
＂Perhaps you would，but I think ivt．
think you would，after a time like think you would，after a time，like mive
delight in having them with rou．I biis $=2$ － 5 more than carpets，be they
tapestry，or the best that were wer mat
I＇ve got the best tinterest on this partlor


## cent．，or saving your parlor carper young man，a ator in，a collexe，hrit ＂Those precious Sunday night met

 the dearest meemories of niyabout them．I don＇t hin have staried in the right way
been fior them．And after

## CARPETS VERSOS BOYS．

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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN
DEATI FOR LIFR






 We may say in add to advance the arts and
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because it seems simple.







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| Up rose the helm of the advancing Day, <br> And fast fled the Night. <br> A fresh wind blew from the edge of the sea From the gates of the East, <br> That plashed the tides on the feet of the land And the light increased. And the light increased |  |
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## 



> WHat मas biconir of them?



 very calm and triumphant confidence about
all that people syy now-a-days; for all the
modern modern opposition to this gospel will go as
all past has done, and the newest systems
which cut and carve at Christianity will to the tomb where all the rest have gone;
and dead old infidelities will rise up from their thrones and say to the bran-new ones
of this generation when their day is worked out, "Ah, are ye also become as weak as
We? Art thou also become like one of us?
"Whosoever shall fall on this stone shall be broken "" personally, he will be harmed,
and his opinions, and his books, and his talks, and all his argumentations will come
to nothing, like the waves that break into
impotent foann against the rocky clifts.-


 cufering. The pang must come to the
Christian heart, , but gaod shall come out of
it; suffering must be endured, but it shall in; suffering must be loving soul must pass
not be in vain; the
through the vale of sorrow, but it shall not go alone. We are assured that "Only those
are crowned and ssinted who with grief
have been acquainted." And the revelator
tells hells us that those who are "before the
throne and before the Lamb, clothed with white robes and palms in their hands,"
are those who, of "all nations and kindreds and peoples and tongues, came out of great
tribulation and have washed their robes and mad
Lamb."
Lemption from clouds and darkness, sorrow
and suffering in this life, but we are assure
and that theseshall work out for us a far mor
exceeding and eternal weight of glory.-
Domestic Journal. Domestic Journal.

The first joy the Christian feels is the girl knelt to pray, but the memory of a
wrong done that day came between her
soul and Christ She had disobeyed her
ant father. She rose and went to his room,
"Papa," said she, as the "tars filled her eves
and choked her voice, "I have come to tell ayd chomed hir I did that was wrong to
you sonething I wat to ask you to forgive mee.
day.
"My dear child". was the aniswer, "I do iio want you to tell me; I forgive you freel
without." He dried away her tears and sent her back rejoicing. As she knelt onc
more: for her Heavenly Father's blessin
the readiness of her earthly father to forgiv the readiness of her earthly father to forgiv
her was to her a type of the Divine for giveness. She realised that "God pardon
like a father who kisses. the offence int
everlasting forgetfulness." FIVE LITLE ONLYS.
Only a stray sunbeam! Yet perchance
it hath cheered some wretehed abode, glad dened some stricken heart, or its golden
light has found its way through the leafy light has
eranches o
ered bank shades of beauty adorn its lovely, form.
Only a gentle breeze! Buthow many ach-
ing brows hath it fanned, how many hearts ing brows hath
have been chee
Only
$\qquad$ felt it. Only a smile! But, ah, it cheered and cast a halo ong ondered a ray of hope the
happy patient. Only a word of encourage ment, a single word! ! It gives to the droop-
ing spirit new life, and the steps pass on to
victory.
new Publications.
The August number of The Pulpit Treasury is
not a mhit inhind any of ith compeers in variety of articles and exelline ence matter. This num
beris is enriched with several excellent portraits of
Bishons




 points. Dr. Armitage conmences a series of ar
ticles.
"How to traat Skepticiem in in the Puppit, $5= \pm$ 2
 and Chapin, Bishopss Simpson and Sint inde. Dr
Broandus and Re. A. Gearrat. It would the
afficult to croved better





 best opportunities for gifts. The poetry of Soot
has a fearlesed dast at tines and alnays an easy
movement that impreses with a sense of power. BERRIES AND BRIERS.
One of the surest ways to make home
happy is to look on the bright side of things. The boo in this incident not only a sermon besides. a little fellow on the road carrying a basket of blackberries, aud said
to him : "Sammy, where did you get such nice berries?"
"Over there, sir, in the briers."
"We "Won't your mother be glad to see you
come home with a basket full of such nice, "Yes, sir," said Sammy, "she always the briers in my feet." The man rode on, resolving that hence-
forth he would hold up the berries and
say nothing about the briers.-

## PROVERBS OF AFFECTION.

Hot love is soon cold. Faults are thick
where love is thin. Where pride begins
When Sweet is the love that meets return. The heart's letter is read in the eyes. Love and
lordslip make no fellowship. Love lies in cottages as well as in courts. The remedy
for love is-land between. Kind confidence begets confidence, and love begets love.
Absence sharpens love, presence strengthens it. Love can hopee where reason would
despair. In the husband, wisdon, in the
wife gentleness. Nothing is more tender, nothing nore violent, than love. The science
of love is the philosophy of the heart. Love cannot be bought or sose root is virtue can no
love. Solid love hose
more die than virtue itself. All truest love consecrated by the Divine Love.

TRIED AND TRUE.

The North Carolina Presbyterian has been in the households of our people.for a que airly wo the commendation -Tried asd True.
It is now a candidate for a large increase curred in behalf of its patrons. We are giving thirty to fifty per cent. more reading
matter than before we made the change in form. The editor brings an experienc of several years to his work and gives hisen
ire time to preparation of copy-expressly for this paper. A very extensive list of the lows free selection of matter, and special car
and attention are given to variety and ap Our patrons cannot fail to note the in crease of correspondence, which has been
instituted throughout the South, and for which we are indebted to our troops of
friends.' North Carolina, South Carolina Tennessee, Kentuchy, Arkanisus, Alabama pleasure and instruction of readers-while be yond seas we have
cardinal attractio
It has not been our aim in the above to per, so much as to show what we are doing he North Carolina Pr

## We ask aid in our efforts because we thin

 we deserve to be aided. Sample copies we wil papers gratuitously for the sake ofno punting a large list of subscribers.

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERTAN

WILMINGTON, N. C. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST I 3,1884 . tie panily tie viri
 com ments severely on the previlent laxity




 piness and virtue, must recognise timt nas

 insisted upo
 Episeopal Church--veriaps we would do
him iniustice here, by leaving the impres sion that inivaious campranison was made
 and very propenty hisist on suten
re proper to hium from that point. We cannot follow him limith. throughout, as he gets into his narrower
sphere of reasoning, but we heartily agree with him that the pedestal upon which the
column of social order nust be erected, if it shall stand firm against the shafts of The Church was founded by God himself in the family, and in all its gradations of principle. Thus every congregation of though an aggregation of families, is onl a large family, and all believers in Christ under whatever distinctive name, are on
family, and finally, all who love the family in Christ
The practical recognition of this truth is course the truth that the family is the uni of the social fabric. Wherever the duties and responsibilities inhering in the family
relation are overlooked, or lightly regarded, there will exist a strong tendency to that disintegration of society in which the principle of selfishness will crowd out the law
love expressed in the golden rule a lack of proper sense of parental obligaion in the training, educating and governence as expressed in unquestioning submisnatural cutcome of disregard to all civil
or social laws where natural inclinations. The lack of euforcement of the duties of religion, or its claims
upon the conscience, in the family, will inevitably prove to the detriment in after The Sablbath-school is a useful institution, but it is very far from an adequate substitute
for the religious instruction and training of children at home. The seryice of the sanctuary is indispensable, as of divine or-
dering, but it does not release from the dering, but it does not release from the
duty of the worship of Gov around the family hearthstone. God specially houors and blesses the recognition of duty
performed to Hin in the fanily relation. It is from this sousce mainly that robust Christianity springs. From the Church of GoD in the house must, in general, come
those, who shall be the pillars in the Church of
the nation.

## NOTES AND JOTTINGS

On sober reffection we have concluded and Trus" by one of our contemporaries One of the wisest things ever said by Macaulay, was in reference to Jimps II. "He has set his mind on being a martyr $\xrightarrow{\text { and }}$ him."
friend-a minister of our Synodwhose judgment in such matters is most corded by the St. Louis Preshyterian to all abstract questions of theological doctrine order, are always sound and satisfactory This he considers the forte of that paper We take pleasure in recording this, but hope our friend Dr. Fasis will receive it
with becoming meekness.
the statistical table of the Southern Pres-
byterian Church contains an error. The
number of churches is 2, 2093, instead of number of churches is 2,093 , instead of
1,993 . The error occurs in the addition of
the Virginia Presbyteries, the Virginia Presbyteries, 100 churches
being omitted.








 But for what the correspondent and all
ve world justly call theit the world justly call the Long prayer,
standing in prayer would be possible and pertlnacity people will cling to customs The preachers, not the people, are to blame. SHORT LESSONS FOR YOUNG PRESBYTERIANS. [Correspondence of the N.C. Presbyterian.
Perhaps it has fallen under your obser
vation that a family kindly disposed vation that a family kindly disposed to-
wards your Church has been estranged by the refusal of your pastor to baptize a
child. Now, why did he refuse? Simply because the child was not a disciple. If
the parent be not a believer, then he or she is not a Christian pastor of the child, and the child, not being discipled. to Christ, is
not a fit subjeet for baptism. not a fit subject for baptism.
Nor can the child be disided to Christ
except through the parent's faith—until, of excope, it be old enought to come into the
schoul of Christ-the Church-on its own faith. God holds no one responsible for
the child's religious instruction but the parents-and suffiers no one to usurp the
parents' authority. The social elder maty not supplant the household elder. There is uo diviue warrant for " yod-fathers" and
"god-mothers." Nor can the parent slift god-mothers." Nor can the parent shil The Christian parent must assure him
self that the teaching of the Sunday-school and pulpit is sound and sufficient. The responsibility is his alone.
Why should an unbelieving parent want
is child baptized? The Bible does not recognize such children" as "saints"-as consegrated to God-with whom God has covenanted to be their God. Nor is there
any record of the baptism of such housechildren in that He assures them of His loving concern for them as the children of His dear people, and guarantees them reli-
gious instruction through the faith and obligations of their parents. The chie benefit of circumcision was that to the cir cumcised were committed the oracles of
God-the promises and instruction therein. God-the promises and instruction therein. And to this day the chief benefit of infant
church-membership is the special interest God takes in the children of believers, and the enlightened consciences of their parents. What benefit does the unbelieving parent expect that his child will reeeive in baptism ? He expects that the baptism itself, by a sort of magical charm, will pledge God to save it. He has a superstitious, God-dis honoring fear that if the child dies unbap
tized it may be lost. Such ignorance of the.Gospel of grace as this is the very best evidence that the child is not thoroughly
discipled to Christ, for the only one who is responsible for its instruction is incapable of teaching it what be the first principles of the Gospel.
Unbelieving parents are themselves


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Eet deymrine and
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Aind now, what will the Board and the Ssnod
do? A grave responsibiity does indeed, ass thee


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So Movix IHE SINGER

NORTH CAROIIIA PRESBYTERIAN

The exterlyterian. FOR THE FAMILY. Waiting.
I suffer long, now let me rest ;
I fain would cross the food,
And be wihh thee forerer blest,
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ Kor e'en one sting
0 Son of Man!
But oh, the wearisome delay This frail and earthly clod
No more can lear the sickening day,
O Son of Goot !
Yet slow the sands of life did run
For thee, beneath death's ban;
Then let me say, "Thy will lie done,"
O Son of Man!
-W. S. Crammer, in Christian Weekly. SPURGEON.



 spacious grounds, oommanding from itt windows
an extended vie of an wide expanse of Surrey.
All is so peaceful and still that the house and an extented view of a wide expanse of Surrey.
All is os oeaceful and stidl that the house and
grounds might befift miles from town notead of
being but threequarters of a hours drive from

 lodge eates. The miniature lake, in which a
somewhat waterlogged boat was flotin at the
time of our vist, lies immediatlot below the
house. The grounds are tastefully laid out, the house. The grounds are tastefully lisid out, the
lowns well ketp, he shrubberies in good order.
Mr. Spurgeon loves to bask in the sunshine and


 tribe by a monstrous horse-shoe weighing a counple
of hundred wiefght the gif of ofriend who evi-
dently deemed quantity an invaluable specific






 of one or two fat pusus, ugly with whe the beausence of
their breel, which run about the garden as if it
 stands all daliy long with all it it doors open to the
air and sunlight without any inemurty Within
the hall entrance to the house is harred by a wire

 Passing the lattice dor, realling reminiseenes
of the witcet-gate the visitor finds himself in a
onall



 of the wort, her. Spurgeon received me in his
study
tust as he cane in from the gatrden, phon
which the study vindows open direetly.


 in kept busy, itill . A. All moneas sent for the he ho
lege, oryhanage, \&ec, are sent direct to Mr. Spur-



 broailenel and deepened as he has made his way
through hise and who, having lived down the
calumnies with which he wasalimsto
 passing at mosphere of reverence and love in
which he spends his life Mr. Spurgeon has
mellowed munh with time. It was very pleas ant to hear him hold forth in the midst of heas
well -filed shelves-forty well-tound rolumes of concerning the teammingiately behind his chair
sons of a century's experience, and time his hopes fos
ond the futire. After a time we saun tered with him
through his
garden and

 panens least. his most amusing callection of no
the portrails and caricatures of himself which
the the portruitit and caricatures of himself $\begin{aligned} & \text { wh } \\ & \text { have bee published since he began his minist } \\ & - \text { Palt Mall Gazette. }\end{aligned}$.


PEACE INSTITUTE,

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AJGUSTA FEMALE SEMINARY,

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Near ChariotesviHe, va.
-for bovs AND yoty Men.


Wesleyan Female Institnte




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Reidville Female College.


## RRSKINE

COLLEGEE DUE WEST, SOCTH CAROLINA, The First Monday in October next.
Thoroush College Course. Deli pht




Chas. simon © sols



Bncinem Thinaw Fra ant bitai Pawa

Elevatores fono stores

 Engine. M
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## 

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 dealerr are atthorized, by oor circular
Jaly 1 tit,
Dr.J.C.Ay refand the mones.

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Government he gare it up, and by order
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| :--- |
| vortmen. |}

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NORTH CAROLINA BOOK-GTO!!

boorgelemem and sta thoneres, Rathimin
hargest sthe in the state

## Jorth Carolina Mresibuterian. <br> WILMINGTON, N. C., AUGIST 20, 1884

The Edeghyterian.

## kes st:

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in
TERS
time
l, T', FilSH iails, Gilue,
retes



$\underbrace{\text {, }}_{\begin{array}{l}\text { mand, 'Freely ye have received, freely } \\ \text { collections are taken in its services." }\end{array}}$
$\qquad$ Way of bringing upt he Meriouscan Clifturches in to
proper sense of independence and to a manly proper sense of independence and to a manly de-
sire of selfesupport. That, in the face of them,
so much has been . so much has been done, is highly encouraging
The missions now see that any other polict than
That of that of aiming gat ultimate independence is suici-
dal. They are working toward it as fast as they In eneneral, the past has seen little elashing of
seats in Mexian misision work. There is non
nor but a cloud is in the horizon. Revest nis. oir; but a cloud is in the horizon. Baptist mis-
sionaries have but reeent|| entered the country Their fine suceess in the before unochien sta
of Cohuila has been made known to the publi
and has een a cause of rejoicicing to all whoare in
terested in the evangelization of Mexico. But of terested in the evangelization of Mexio. But
late there has been an attempt to establish worl in Mexico City. This, as it seems to me, is
clear breach of denominational courtess, and ouglic Look at the situation. Four societies lave bee
at wrork for ten years. Protestant services ar


 field.
More than this, the method of procedure fol
lowe by their misionary in the capital is .nos
del

 hat it wasa a sin
ob be bartized.
He may
 continue it, or, beterer, withdraw him from the
fied. It ita a great mistake. It is a neodless and
most annoying burden laid upon the otler mis
 BY THE WAY.
$\qquad$ ous quarters during the past week. We feel like it would be well enough to say
that he late acecident at "The Rocks," which had
so nearly proved fatal in its ene so nearly proved fatal in its consequence, did not
occur on Sunday but on Saturday. The acenuunt asien is going the rounds of our papers is doing
great iniustiec to the parties most intimately oon-
cerned, isthat it represents them as guilty of GUILford coovitr teimprace conventor. The temperance reformers of Guilford county
met in the Court Hoise in Greensboro on the
10t previous announcement, for the purpose of or
ganizing for efficient work in the rreat cause of

 at $\begin{aligned} & \text { Gren } \\ & \text { Her } \\ & \text { wer } \\ & \text { zente } \\ & \text { grof }\end{aligned}$
 Mr. Gooch, of Brick Clurrh,
chariman secretry and others.
The following The foliowing preamble and ren
considered and adopted by parts:
WHEREAS, The issues betwen

 leoishation neeessary for temperance reform, and
for that progress in the afdirs of civil govern-
ment which with due reard to individal rights,
guarantees protection to the masses, Therefore re1st, That this convention effect a temperance
organizitoo of the count by appointing per-
nnanent on men to consider more carefully our needs and
the poilitial relations of the emperanee quee
tion, which commite shall be authorized, after
due deliber due deliberation, to reconvene this convention,
or to toke such action in the premises as may
seem best to them. 2nd, That menasures be taken to secure the
nomination onf such candidates for our epitla-
ture as will carry out; as far as possible, the
 gether and report their conclusions to the chair-
man of the count committee
4the That themperane in il the town
ships strive to effect an organization at an early a day as possible to-operate with us in the move
ment.
A resolution was carried to send greeting from this convention to the people of Randolph and
all othe counties thus orgaizing for temperance
work, and bid them (ood speed, and, that a copy of this resolution
tary of this meeting

## chairman anding come the the : Chairman-F. S . Bla

Commithe- Prof. Wlair. W. Doub, Dr. W. A.
Colle, J. . . .aspde. M. L. Cude, Alired Con-
net, L. L. Hobbs.


NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

 WORLD. Schanday, Saxony,
Potivdia Vand July
 SUXDAY.
Sunday in Germany is not at all like the
Sunday we know at home. Fraulein S. Sunday we know at home. Fraulein S.
is said to be a "lovely Christian," and I hope she is, I am sure-yet she believes that
Sunday is meant to be a day of pleasurto be spent as is most agreeable to one's self.
 better when they are at home, aciopting the
German customs with alacrity. When I went down to the selon on Sunday after
noon, (it had rained all day go that no one could go to church) the English ladiee were diligently engaged with their em
broidery, the German ladiex with knittin broidery, the German ladies with knitting
and crochet. It seems dreadful to us two and crochet. St seems dreadiu to us two
A mericans. Some of these ladies come
here for the saths some to drink the min heral water, some for the mountain air They all are agreeable and pleasant in their various ways. Every one here speaks Ger-
man. While in Dresden I got along very well with my French, in talking to those who knew no English; and found mysel more fuent than I expected, but nearly
every one I met spoke English welb Here I have to flounder along in German. N knowledge of the language acquired
sehool or from books can help one in learn
ing to speak it . The ear has to become language, and this is very diffecult. Miss
J. is studying it diligently. I the germans. I am inclined to lo like the German char-
acter more and more as far as $I$ am able to judge of it. Some things about it ate cer-
tainly admirable. They all love hone and are profuse in their endeavors to make
their homes pretty and pleasant. They are kindly to each ore, and especially attel little attentions and petings which are so agreeable to the recipients. Perhaps they is not a litte inconsistent with so much apparent sensibility to see how coolly the men
of a family devolve the hardest work upon the women. I want to have it explained why Gernnan women are so contantly em-
ployed in the severest outrdoor labor. Has such an enormous proportion of the men are soldiers, and the women have gradually
assumed their labors, and now men of every occupation are so used to seeing them at work that it seems the proper thing? I
saw a woman the other day carrying on her back a heavy load of call, and her baby
in her urns. You constantly see wowen and girls with such burdens as I am sure no negro man at home would, or coula,
carry. If you speak to them about it and ask where the men are, they resent it as an
insinuation that they are not properly eminsinuati
ploged.

Coming in from a walk the other day saw the washing of this whole establish ment being done in the stream flowing at
the bottom of the garden. The clothee the betom of the garcen. The clothee dry. The washerwo ing over it and wash whing and rinsing with all her might, is the wife of the man who owns this villa and rente it for the summer season to Fraulein 8 He is by trade a house painter, and lik

## $\underset{\substack{\text { ere } \\ \text { he } \\ \text { hem } \\ \text { tom } \\ \text { rou } \\ \text { rout }}}{ }$

 wonderfully pretty oil painting of the sur-
rounding geener,
of and will his phamily and . Heryons of all. his family. He has frescoed every
room- very pretily; painted all the
floors. The house has about twenty rooms and is all of stone has as all houses here are The stairs inside the house and the inside
walls are all of stone, and hee has painted walls are all of stone, intion of wall paper.
the latter in exat imitatiokes, his wife does
Wivie be pints sind While he paints and smokes, his wife does all the washing for the estabilibment and
works the garden. She would not under stand a remonostrance to the effect that she ad the hardest lot of the tw The hard work and the beer-drinking make a coarselooking lot ind the girls have
women after awhile. At firs lovely complexions, but they soon look locthed and purppe, heee lose their saits and shoulders look-well, as Gov. Vance said
once of a lady $y$. whose appearance he did Iot admire -they "look every which way
When the sun shines we have dinner i When the sun shines we have dinner
the arbor acros the way in the garden the arbor across the way
front of the house. There the table is prettily and daintily set, with pretty chin and fowers and prety wing two young ash
arbor is made by train ter
trees in and out of a rellis, like vines. I trees in ind out of a trellis, ,ike . Nhes.
was sure they were vinesat first. The shade
and is dense. Beds of fen, trees of rones
borders of ivy fill the little garden.

> Work for womed I have just been taking al long vin

I have just been takiking a long walk upa
mountain side. At every turn in the road mountainside. At every turn in the foad mountain air is like wine. The nights are forts. To-day has been quite warm and I Again hours on a green bank sketching Again and again I ain hurt
women doing all the out-dor worke I . have
an not seen one man so employed. Old
women and young women and pretty young women and young women and prety young
girls bent double carrying loads on their backs I saw one just now with what looked like $\&$ quarter of a ton of hay on her back
They are employed cleaning out walks and Trives, hoeing, making hay, driving wagons Many are barefoot. Some wear a sort of
sandal without stockings. But I am bound to say they all look good-natured and happy Fraulein S. says that all the meat some peasents see from week to week is one dried family rub their piece of bread so as to give it some havor of the herring rill serve rubbed away. One herring
family for a week used in this way.
On Sunday morning last Miss J. and breakfasted early so as to go to church at
hall-past cight. A pretty wall from thi house, and a pretty stone church. The service and the prayer-book used are a good
deal like the Episcopal, and in the book is deal like the Episcopal, sud in the book his
"Der. Kleine Katerimesus Dr.. Mratin
Luther." There were not six men in the congregation. All women and children,
and mostly of t the working classes, dressed up in their poor little fineries. I see no difference in cut or material of clothes from "altar" was a large crucifix and lighted wax tapers, which suppose are the only
relics of Romanism left to Lutheranism. The preacher was really an orator, and I
thought for the first time that the German language sounded grand. Only a word or hiso here and there could manner moved me The comnunion was, held, but we did no join; we only staid to see the command bow profoundy to the
gave them the bread.
1 stccorss.
I have a letter from Protese written on July 4, , and America and American Independenc There is no land like America. When compare this country, beautitul and noble
beyond my description as it it, with North beyond my description asitis, wid Nors.
Carolina, I feel there is no comparison. Vorth Carolina forever Prof. W. s.sys he is advancing in the language so rapidly that he can now tell jokees
in German, and whether tis the good joke or the bad German, he doesn't know, bu or the dad Gernan, he doen
they draw hearty laughter.
I bave been to a ball, or as they say
here, a "reunion," at the hotel a few yard here, " "reunion, At hruelen S. took all the
from this villa. Fral young ladies, and on its being announced
to us sou would have seen us immediately crowding round an old peasant woman with a basket of roses, buying flo
apiece roses to wear to the ball. apiece roses to wear to the ball
It was held $i \mathrm{t}$
discoursing excellent music. The principal
entertainment of the evening was of curre
dancing, and they who did not dance atit dancing, and they who did not dance sai
round against the walls and looked ou de
lighted It was all wery lighted. It' was all very amusing to me.
The dancing ras not so anfectionate as
Ter American dancing, nor the steps so grace
ful. The waltz was merely a galloping
 I have seen 'generally are, with good colors and a good fit, though in the upper classes,
 younger laderee and white nun's veiling, rimmed with silk or satin. Too cool for hinner material. Only one girl wore her The gentlemen in short grey, brown or
lack cutaway coate, high-heeled boots and black cutaway coate, high-heeled boots an
white kid gloves. German men are not handsome like Englishmen, though the off erse make ar ather splendid appearance
their uniforms. There were no formal introductions. If a gentleman saw a lady
hose looks he liked, he simply walked $u$. in front of her as she sat, placed his heels together and made a stiff bow extending no further than his head and neck. This
vithout a word spoken, meant a proposal to dance. The lady rose, gave him her hand, and of they whiried wint greal
solemnity. When she signifed that she wast tired he handed her back to her seas eral times in the course of the dance $I$ sa a gentleman go out and order a g glass or
foaming beer to be brought in to the breathless beauty. As everybody dances here, my refusal to join created some eurr
prise. I hadn't. German enough to explain to the gentleman who asked me that I was loo good a Presbyterian ; I merely declined
with polite thanks. One asked me in ver with polite thanks. One asked me in very Brooklyn. We had quite a long talk on finding out our nationailty, and it was apon Europ. Imagine my discontent
a balcony in the moonlight with a a balcony in ine moonigh with a change more than half a dozen sentencee
with him. Heart-rending to feel all the ime how fascinating one might have been How many times siuce $I$ came here tave
wished the Tower of Babel never had bee wished th.
devised.

SCAR

## She sought her dead on battle field, 

## When hhe isho iolored him best can sep

Tis thus the Christian knows the King Whose glory nothing narss;
Gaxing thand and efand side
Wee knoiv Him ly his serss

## Oht happy we if, serving Hitm Till death hets down he bars We merit then from livs divine

## Lefter from rev. Johin w. davis.

## The following letter was addresesed to

## of the writer that it shoul

besent to us for such use as we might deter
mine upon: Our readers would hardly mine upon: Our reade wart of it; so we
cuse us for amitting any pat
pulish all with hanks to both the writer publish all
and receiver

North High Peak,
Near Hancohow, Chita.
My Dear Brother Ority -From th heading of this you see that we are not in
Soochow. Our little boy has had an antack of tever, which began when we were in Shanghai, where we spent afeyd days dur-
ing the latter part of May. For three Neeks the fever continued, and you can
easily understand our grief. The doctor easily understand our grief. The doctor
told us to esape to the mountain; to tarry not in the plain. We have spent two summerr in sochow, sinee 1881 ; and for months have been laying plaus to take a rest this year. nies iliness merely hastened our departure
by a few weeks. We left home the 19tt bo a feew weeks. We left
of June, and went by boat to Hangehow, which is $a$ hundred and twenty miles south-
west of Soochow. We took a native boat. west of Soochow. We took a native boat.
It had a good cabii and wap managed by five men. The journey lasted three days
The men rowed part of the way, but the The men rowed part of the way, but the
best progress mas made when they towed the
boat boar. Two towed at a time, and one guided
the boat sitting by the rudder: this al
lowed two to rest while the other three
worked. They stopped about eight o'clock
m., and started in the morning at three p. m., and started in the morning at three chow for seven dollars." I did not have to
rouse them or urge them at all. The first rouse them or hrge but on the second and
day was not hot bat was trying-must have
third days the heat wat ird days the heat was trying-must hav
een a hundred degrees or more on the
oant. The reflection from the water makes
he boat hotter than the houses on the the boat hotter than the houses on the
shore. And the wind was an overland
dry, hot breeze that blew in our teeth. At
one time it was so strong that a sudden one time it, was so strong that a sudden
gust made it impossible for the men on the tow-path to move forsard. But they boat let our little craft turn around in th wide canal, and then instead of giving h up to the wind they ran her on the shore
on which the tow-path was. Then three men got out and towed and the other tw took hold of the oars, and so we moved
Of course there was much yelling and swearing done by the men during that lit contretemps, but as I was on the little fro end I kept perfectly quiet, and let then give all orders and do the best they could. Just as we turned around before the wind,
it seemed as if we would be upset ; I have seen boats meet with such a fate; ; but I saw the men on the tow-path holding fast to the
tow-line and hoped that this fact and the tow-line and hoped that this fact and the
width of the boat would keep us safe, and such proved to be the case. We had no
servant with us. If you were to ask m what is at present our greatest trial, I
should say, "to see our little boy with the Clinese." They are so cunning, and so vile-such shameless liars-that they exer
the worst influence upon a child. And th best of them have so little force of charac ter that they let a little child have his own alone will slap him for slight cause. It was
ald a great relief to be without any servant for
a time. On the boat we had a little char coal stove and all needed provisions, and did most of the cooking.

## reached Hangchow. The water in the

 reached Hangchow. The water in thecanals is low and very impure. The mos important business seen from the windows
of our boat was pumping water into the rice fields. A trough is laid with one ond
in the canal the other on the bank. Acro the upper end of this trough is a long round
beam of wood, whose ends are supported beam of wood, whose ends are supported
in such a way that it may revolve, and across the lower end down in
a short beam which also endless chain goes áround these beams and runs in the trough. A cross-piece is set in
each link of this chain. The cross-piece is of thin board and its size is adjusted to that
of the trough, so that when the chain is set in motion the cross-pieces of the links run up the inside of the trough and scrape the
water upwards. As there are many link and one follows another continuously th result is that a stream of water is made $t$
run up the trough. The one great point to make the beam across the upper end the trough revolve. The simplest way to
effect this is to set foot-pieces or spokes in it, which project in such a way that several
men may tread on them. A row of mee as long as the beam take their positions
seated 'on a board about two feet bigher than the beam and tread on the spokes Their hands rest upon a bamboo pole in
front of then. Sometimes a circle of cogs surrounds one end of the beam, and a
cogged wheel is made to revolve orer them The wheel is propelled by' a buffalo or ox. Sometimes half a dozen men push it around
Sometimes there is a single spoke Sometimes there is a single spoke put at
each end of the beam across the upper end of the trough. Then the force is applied as the force of the treadle is applied to the wheel of a sewing machine. But in this
case there is no treadle. The men stand with their faces to heo handles pushound the spokean of stout handes push around the spokes at
the end of the all-important revolving beam. I have taken pains to explain the
modus operandi of irrigating the rice fields for the successful working of these pumps makes the annual crops of rice which sup port these teeming millions of Chinese
We saw the people at and selling mulberry leaves. These ar gathered by cutting off' the smaller branche
of the trees. The groves of mulberry tree are seen alons the banks of the canals every pruning keeps the trees very low, and they are in July bare of leaves, but they ar soon green again. In June the silk worm
are feeding, so as to prepare for spinnin are feeding, so as to prepare for spinning
their cocoons. The mulberry leaves ar carried to market in small crates or basket and sold by weight. Raising null
leaves is a thriving business by itself. We also saw rows of tobacco plants alon
the banks of the canals. All through th
 ticles were to by pole. Other lighter ay wo for one man on the ends of a short pole. As we neared the landing place,
leaped ashore and called the coolies whose place, price, habits, I had learned on hing put ashore and made the coolice jange their burdens. Wishurs to light basket on each end of his pole, atter who else tackled the boxes and pecting to be gone for weeks, and 1 the boxes, trunks, bedding, biskets, "" box, little box, band-box and bund made a pile of baggage that needed cart
management. But as soon as I put wife and child into a sedan chair tarted the men to the well-known mike remises I was free from. care.
dens were arranged according to studied plan and the men saw that, there was to be no shirking, there minutes they were trotting along the paved road, and ay plan of reachin fully accomplished.
We were entert Kirkland who is a neat house-kect horoughly enjoyed the change cramped cabin of the boat to the til which she had prepared for us, but
all we enjoyed the hospitable welc she and all the others gave us cspec their whole hearted kindness to our
Mr. Stuart had a hard chill saty
night and while he was "very sorryjourney, \&c., \&c.," he must put mue in"barrel", for I had been rumuluagnotes of an old sermon. This rellwas a studehad been away attending some eccl
lise was exposed during a show

wife started up suddenly while litthis account of the journey, sayin| your |
| :--- | :--- |
| said, |
| sermo |

ing of the Harisoow Sttendedent. more than two hundred Chyounger children were taken
were closed at the time
class of about sixty. Mr. Jot
fron a manuscript catechisn thapared especially for these little were made to repeat the answ
distinctly. This is a fine
sememd w be having the caritit denands.
 the church, and listened to a lecture hy
IIr. Sturt on the cursing of the barren fig Irrsuan this lecture Mr. Stuart. was sided
tree. In
br a picture hung up before the school.
He lais al large number of pictures illustra-
 of thell in my to speak of them. They are
I anm qualied to selieve that they were sent
doing yood.
to chini by the Sunday-school of the PresCherian church in Buwling Green, K y. On Monday morning we came to the top dred feet high. From the mission premi
:at inside of the city to the foot of the mountain is a journey of an hour and a
balf or two hours on foot. Another hour
s slow cliubing takes one up.to the sum uf slow clium The road is a zizzag path, pa ved al
mit. The
the way. Sometines it slopes upward along
line of stone; at others it ascends a shor a line of stone; at
filiht of teps; again it consists of a long
dight that tries ones lungs and muscles.
Thericrs erow wider' as one ascends until

 Shall man, amid the sins and struggles
of earth, ever outgrow his need of the
Bible? Shall its gracious desien, so far as
he is concerned, be useless and of no avail? Bible? Shall its gracious design, so far as
he is concerned, be useless and of no avail?
Shall the time ever come, in the progress of events, in the lapse of ages, in the on-
ward march of art and science, when the
Bible shall be supersed altogether by
clearer light and higher truths, and man may-say once more of the present dispen-
sation, succeeded by a better, "The dark.
ness is past and the true light now shineth?" Those who imagine that man will ever out-
grow his need of the Bible upon earth grow
have formed altogether mistaken notions,
both of its contents and of the nature of
man. There may be no need for the writ ten Word in heaven, but man will never
be able to do without it upon earth. Ex-
isting forms and embodiments of Chris-
tianity, the merely human in creed, dogma,
in tianity, the merely human in creed, dogma,
in system, and polity, will doubtless during
the lapse of ages disappear ; but the Bible, the permanent, the real, the absolutely
needful in Christianity, which will be as
much required by the much required by the generations of
thousand years hence as it is at this ino
ment, will never disappear.


THE PASTOR'S HOLD.

## There is wide-spread lamentation ove the absence of the children from the preacl ing service, and there are some who ar

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## 0

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## 禺

of. There is a a great that they of complaing top-laty
transcendentalism that pasese for preach-
ing that is utterly incomprehensible
grown-up people, to say nothing of the
children. If a man will absurdly persist
in putting his
in putting his fodder so high that only
girafte can reach it, he heed not be su
prised if, y-and-by, the lambs desert hi
fold. Some preachers seek to remedy th
fold. Some preaching a five-minute prefa-
dificulty by preaching
tory sermon to the children, and directing
the remainder of the service to the older
people. Others still have adopted the plan
of an ocasional sermon to the chilidren,
expressed in words of one or two sylables;
expressed in words of one or two sylables;
as if only such chopped--ip chicken-eed
could be taken in by the little people for
whose special beneitit the sermon was pre-
pared. For ourselves, we do not believe in
whose special benefit the sermon was pre
pared. For ourselves, we do not believe in

| "Little pitchers have big ears," and you cannot expect to fill them in just five minutes, nor do we concur in the wisdona of seening to say : "Now, little dears, I am done with you, and you can settle down and go to sleep if you choose; for the remainder of the sermon is meant for older |
| :---: |
|  |  | and go te sleep is you chouse ; for the re

mainder of the errmon is meant for older
heads than yours." Nor do we believe in
the monosyyllable heads than yours." Nor do we believe in
the monosyllable method, it being pain-
fully monotonous, and anso a spepeine of
affront put upon the intelligence of chil-
dren, who are capable of understanding
sonething more than the studied simplicity
which is ofter stupidhe which is often stupidily simple.
Let a preacher always carry on his heart
and in his thought, alike in the prepar--
tion 'and delivery. of his sermons, the tion and delivery. of his sermons, the
younger people who may happen to be pres-
ent l Iet him a avoid scholostic refinements
and metaphysical subtleties, and seek to and metaphysical subtleties, and seek to
present tte truth clearly, naturally, earn-
estly and if possible pictorially, and he shall not lack for appreciative hearers
among his Sinday-school boys and girs.
Let not five ninutes of the sermon be of
that sort, but the whole of it that sort, but the whole of it; and it will
be infinitely better for the grown up folks,
as well as the children, and $a$ long step will be taken towards the settlement of
vexed question of church attendance. One other thing demands attention. Le
the pastor come into the Sunday-school, if $h$
wants the Sund wants the Sunday-school to come into the
church We have known of a godly but crusty kind of a minister, who stood coldly
aloof from all the boys and girls that come
trooping into the Sunday-school and then went trooping out without once going to
hear the good man preach; and then he
wondered what in the world was the mat wondered what in the world was the mat
ter, and why they all stood aloof from him
The fact is, as a rule, we get what we The fact is, as a rule, we get what we go
for ; ind if we go for the boys and girls, we
shall shall get them. for the boys and girls,
The patsors who actively and enthusias
tically identify themselves with thei s. tically identify themsel ves with their Sun
uay-school work, are uay-school work, are not in trouble, as
other men, about the vexe question we
have been considering. The elder Tyng have been considering. The elder Tyng
and Dr. Richard Newton never had occa sion to complain that their preaching ser
vices were not attended by the children and we need not, if we only have the grace
to follow in their footsteps. We have only in conclusion to say that
the man who, instead of lovingly fostering
the Sunday-school, contents himself with the Sunday-school, contents himself with
standing affar off and flinging stones over
into it, will find himself abandoned by the


Wholesouled, genuine work in the Lord
vineyard is sure to bring ist reward, even
here, and he who han neve yet tasted of its
joss has yet to drink of life's sweetest cu
joys has yet to drink of life's sweetest cup
save only the indwelling Spirit himself.
Not

## an

late his experience: Said he I werted, re to drink, and had cultivated many evil a
sociations, and now, since I an saved, an do not go with them to the same excess of
riot and wickedness, I seen to have waked up the fiercest opposition of this whole
army of sinners, and they are doing their
best to entangle my feet again in the snares best to entangle my feet again in the snares
of the devil; and I find that my only sal vation is to work for my Master-work in
the church, work at home, work on the
street, work everywhere. At every possible opportunity I am talking Jevess to dy dying
men, and this strengthens me. I must wor or fall. This reveals the secret. There is
inherent in the very work itself an at
traction, joy and power, which draws like traction, joy and porer,
thousand cords, and that preacher and peo-
ple who engage sufficiently in it nee never fear of dry services, empty peews
or a stale pulpit. It is good and whole
some to "think some to "think on these things" just no
as the heated season is openiug when the
tendencies to religious inactivity han at any other seasou of the year. Try
the unfailing panacea of untiring work in
your Summer campaign, and in the golden Aoutumn
harvest.
But work
We sometim
with a dista
tion, for the sake of some "sugar plum"
that we imagine lies beyond its perform-

 pratria $-A$ tuiveral intticn



 toil this it maybe tataded that all spint




 new pobiciations


## To be suceesesul nothing stould daun



 serete of succeses is apropera apreceition of

 hens and endeavor to lee no no pariticle o
 Ten minutes lost forever" Here is one
 moment tor prosit: Offen, wilist coultem. me comes unles they are detec


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 siving thirty toffty per cent. nore eeading ff seerali yearstor to his surfk and gives hisen Tre time to preparation of copy-acpreas) nobicet eschannges, religions and seeulur, al ows free selection of matter, and special car
and attention are given to variety $\underset{\substack{\text { aropiniteness. } \\ \text { ourp } \\ \text { atrons }}}{ }$
 which we are indedted to our tropps
friends.
North
Curoroina, South Corstinad Tennesee, Kentucky, Arkaneses, Alabama leasurre and instruction of freuders-while be jond deas we hare
ardinal d thtrutie
It hasas not been our aim in the abow to
et forth the gencral sooid merit of the par er, so much as to to hoo what we are exong
 specially useful and attractive.
We auk eidi in our efforts beansue we thing We deerreve to be aided. Sample eviese ie
will be glad to oend any one. but we give

©The gxtibterian.

| WILMINGTON, N. C. <br> JOHN MoliAURIN, --. . Editor. |
| :---: |
|  |  |

GENTLENESS CONQOERS. It is not those agencies of nature that
are most violent in their operation that we are wout to regard as most beneficial, but
those that move on calmly and silently in
their work. The processes of vegetation their work. The processes of vegetation,
unceasing and noiselesss the revolutions of the heavenly bodies, bringing alternations
of day and night, and successively usherof day and night, and successively usher
ing in the seasons, winter and summer springtime and harvest-these we look upon
as representing Nature in ker most benig-
nant mood. The cyclone and the tornado impress us with the idea of power, but it is
the power of evil. We see in then no upbuilding, but destruction. So peace is to be preferred to war, so always the gentle
to the rude and coarse ; that which builds up to that which has power only to destroy.
It is thus in all the operations of life Nowhere, in church or state, is there a
place for nihilism-the violence which tears down with ruthless and with busy
hand, but has never a purpose or a plan for The meek shall inherit the earth. It i calm and dignified persistence in the pur-
suance of duty that commands respect and does the work of supporting and maintain plodders who build up the Church and sustain it, by calling down the blessing of Heaven upon their work. The patien
sufferer on the bed of pain, of whom there's scarce a whisper heard, the sain retired from the world, in eager faith with person who, amid the busy scenes of life, or cares, stands in the lot assigned and meet the duties one by one-to these, under it ever can be told; so much that only the great assize will declare it.
those who must be mere corspicuous, who must bear the brunt, or who must do the heary work in the kingdom of Christ on the earth. There is a place for the display
of every talent and every energy, but how important that these should be regulated and controlled by the principles of the
Gospel of Christ. Noise and tnrbulence abuse and denunciation, fretting and scolding, these do not rightly place the Saviouk in the light of gentleness and love. In all the graces of the Spirit there is nothing
violent or loud. And so, practically, no good ever arises If there are evils and abuses, it may be well to state them, and to do so fearlessly are prescribed modes of judicial procedur for grosser evils, and persuasive kindness

will usually overcome the less. Scolding irritates the spirit and excites the worst | Pafiets so good any where. |
| :--- |

## PROHibition:

We are constantly told by the secular traffic, that there is as much liquor sold in Maine now as ever heretofore. So persistently and strongly is this reiterated that spects most wise, believe that prohibitory temperance. Every law aims at prohibition as the law agaiust murder, against burglary and the like, but no law does or ever wil The question is simply does any law
materially reduce the crime, towards the materially reduce the crime, towards the
entire prevention of which it is directed. Portland is always held up as the proof
-the rest of the State, Bangor excepted being ignored-that the law against the the following from the pen of Dr. Mutehmore, one of the editors of the Presbyterian and as a subject of reflection compare the
prospects of the youth, of Maine with those of North Carolina in respect of temperance and the thrift and morality which ac




NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN
 sentinentality which weeps over the fate
of criminass or the conspicuousnens which
raise then int heros.
the what fontronst the contrast sugyereed. between our mode mode
of dealing with the perpetuators of crime
and that pursued by our brethren over the
 Presbyt
Church


## [CCrrespondence of the N. C. Presty yterian.] Many of our candidates need help whei

 they start to college or seminary. Ourregular collection is over two nonths off
Those who wish to give the most efficient help to this cause can do so by sending in
their contributions now. Are there no some who will send $\$ 100$, or $\$ 50$, or $\$ 30$, or
$\$ 20$, or $\$ 10$ or $\$ 5$ ? Before the day for col.
. lection some candidates may have to turn
aside from the work unless they can reeeive something at the start. The Committee will need at leas
ber collection.











 to teach that believers do not pass into glory
until the Day of Judgment. But does the
Bible say so ?
Bible say so? In vain will you look for
such a statement.
Because Jesus says in the Judgment Because Jesus says in the Judgment:
"Conre, ye blessed of my Father, inherit
thin endom prepared for you," "t doos not
follow that the believer at death did not follow that the believer at death did not
the Lord ?lory. Is is is this glory thory to with
thonsistent witl God's purpose to further glorify His people
in the presence of His enemies and theirs in the presence of His enemies and theirs,
on some grand oceasion subsequent to their
death? Is not that " blessed hope, the death? Is, not that blessed hope, the
glarious apparing of our Lord Jesus
Christ," a blessed hope still for Peter, and James, and John and Paul? Is it not a
great event when salvation will be consum-
mated in the resurrection of a glorious body-for then the last enemy, death, shall
be overcome, and then slanll be broullit to
pass the saying that is written: "Death is swallowed up of victory." Then the
saint's glory shall be manifested to an
apostate world ; and Christ shall be gloriapes in them that are His. Glory is pro-
fressive. The General Judgment is not the dead saint's first certification of eterna
blisc. Even in this life we may have the
grace of assured hope. But the General grace of assured hope. But the General
Judgment is a terrestrial vindication and
glorification of the believer and of his Lord Tlortication of the believer and of his Lord.
Then the believer inherits his singdom for
theek shall inherit the earth and reign with Christ as a King and Priest
upon the earth. The General Judgment is
the vindication upon the earth. The Generat odgment in
the vindication and realization of Christ's
right to condemn all them that hate Him;
to wrest this globe, which is man's native right to condemn all them that hate Him;
to wrest this globe, which is nan's native
domain, from the usurper,' to redeem the


NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN
he vews.





PLEASE NOTE THE FACT

|  <br>  NECKBAND, PATENT BACK, is all DOLBLE and sold at only |  |
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## Marylan

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 disease freckes." Yesterतay there were seneral
baots loaded with icerinds afflicted with freckles
and the
 the, trouble does not affect the quality or flavor or
the emelon, but is entirely confined to the rind
Many planters state that they Many ylanters state that they have never noticd.
the trouble bero, and are at a Iose to acount
for it. Others, however, think it is caused bv the wet weather which has lately presailed killing
the vines and extending its effectest to the rind of
the fruit. The price of melons dropped considerably yesterday, ranging from $\$ 3$ to $\$ 12$ pee
hundred.
 The growing rice crop is now so far advanced yiele. Whe Savanaah News has published inter
views with a number of the rice planters an
deale



 す. "The acreage is somewhat leading buyer, said. are the bese last year, and the prospects so far


 Florida
A pod of red peper five inches in length and
throe in circumferenee mas plucked last week
from $\operatorname{~g~garden~in~Hernando~county~}$
 price of a Retigious Newspaper NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN EARNEST THE WRERR.
The latter published by the Committee
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of the Committee.

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 Catacouns Fbre on apphication.

## SEIND ORTDFRS





 1 Yoong ladrs lattrre frou, the oid
 pass through Dresden during the latter
part of July. They are making the tour part of July. They are making the tour
of Europe, coming here direct from Lon.
don, though their plans are likely to be don, though their plans are likely to be
circumseribed by the cholera. 1 Ithink II
will endeavor to join the party, though wirll endeavor to ojin the party, though
doing so will cut short my stay at this de doing slal place. The quiue beauty of
lightfund
Schandau and the opportunities for work Schandau and the opportunities for work
are delightful. Miss J. will go back with me to Dresden and arrange about my going
with the L 's, who are friends of hers. She is then going to some watering place on
the Rhine. One of the ladies in this house has been playing and singing Gorman songs for us this afternoon, She plays
well, but I don't think I hall care to hear
any more German songs for a long time. any more German songs for a long time.
My liking for the Germans and appreciation of many fine points of their character, as seen upon the surface, does not in
clude a liking for their language, or the soundo of it. My knowledge of it as
spoken, is, however, extending, and I begin rochater in it, and in French, quite.
readily. What I learned of German in
school is now an assistance, though I schoon is now an assistanee, though I had
thought it all long since forgoten. That, no doubt, is the way with everything one
ever learns. It returns to the mind sometime or other; if not in this life perhaps in Mre. L. has written a very kind letter
expressing her willingness to take me into her party. Dr. L. says if there is the
slightess risk he will not go into Italy or the
 pleased to visit only some of the fine old
German cities. If we do not go to Venice, we will see Vienna. The weather now is
prett Warm, but the nights are always cool. This climate is ike that of our North-
ern States, though without the ern States, though without the glaring
American mid-day sun. Dresden is about the same latitude north as London ; being
inland and among mountains is onder and inland and among mountains, is colder and
certainly drier. Fiffy-one degrees north is pretty high up, and I do not believe it is
ever quite dark here in summer. There is ever que
almays
night.
A QUERE.
Dresper, Lutriscrav Strasek.
We were sorry to leave Schandau, but We were eorryy to leage Schandaus, but
not sorry to be back in this bright, beautiful city. Our friends in Schandau expressed many regrets at losing us. The
whole villa turned out to see us off, and we were laden with bouquets. And at this
house we received as friendly a welcome. house we received as friendly a welcome.
Mis J. and I Iave a rom together, with
separate single beds, as is the German custom.
I was in the salon of modern' paintings
now on exhibition, yesterday, and 'while now on exhibition, yesterday, and while
there sav the Queen of Saxony, attended by one lady in waiting, making the round
of the gallery. As it was my very first look at a real live queen, you may be sure
I gazed at her steadfastly. She bad noth-
ing distinctive in tace or figure an ondiing distinctive in face or figure ; an ordi-
nary looking lady of about ffity, dressed
in a brown check satin in $\mathfrak{l}$ brown check satin, made up with a
solid brown, just as asery-day folks wear
'em; a brown strav hat with a bird's breast on it, and a blue driving veil; a
black velvet and lace dolman. She had not on a single piece of finery or of jewervery
of any sort, though to be sure she can afford
not to wear jewelry, as sse has $830,000,000$ worth in the Green vault of her palace. The
only thing about her that indicated state was her fine equipage and liveried footnen at the door. I came home disgusted.
Queens have no right to look like common
people.
Las Last Saturday we went in the late after-
noon to the Grosser Garten, to an out-door many popular amusements in Germany parties of three or four at lithe trees,
drinking coftee or beer ; the men with tleeir drinking coftee or beer; the men with their
inevitable pipes, the women with their
knitting or crochet; all dresed in their Kniting or crochee, all dressed in their
best ; fathers anu mothersanchildren en-
joying it together. The brass band was joying it together. Me brass band was
accommodated in an open parilion and the
music wasd delightful. Our party sat under music was delightful. Our party sat under
a fine oak tree. In the intervals of the music the audience promenaded round the
circular walk in front of the music the circular walk in front of the music stand
Round and round they went, chatting Round and round iwey went, chatting,
laughing and firting as diligently as laughing and dirting as diilgently as as
Chapel Hill normal school at a walkChapel
around.


 Prague, Boнemin
I Yeft Dreaden yesterday at elev
$0^{\prime}$ clock, attended to the depot by my frieno, and becoming at once absorbed among the
fify-four, who, by the- way, are mostly
ladies So Iadies. Some of the girls are from Balti-
more, some from Washington. One more, some from Wassington. One lady
from Norfolk. Va., has visited my part North Carolina, and knows some of We came which is vefy pleasant. Schandau again, all the way through the inest seenery of Saxon Switzerland.
Reached Prague at three óclock. A son of Dr. L.'s goes on $\mathfrak{a}$ day in advance of us,
and we find our rooms ready and carriagees and meals waiting. We are at the Hotel d'Angleterre in yery good quartere, Nice
rooms and good fare. I saw on the dinnertable tomatoee.
Party - procreeded in ing provided, the whole visit the quaxedind old city. Evervything here
is Austrin, but they have German and
 Austrian names both over their shops.
Pragui is surrounded by hills and enclosed
hy fortif by fortifeations. We drove past Wallen-
stein's house, and then across the Moldau river, which is quite broad, on the famous
brown ttone bridee, which pleased me more than anything else $I$ saw in Prague. It is
more than 600 yards long, has at each end more than 600 yards long, has at each end
lofy towers several hundred years old, with
arched gateways, on the top of whice the arched gateways, on the top of which the martyrs used to be exhibited. At every
abutment of the bridge is some odd group of statuary to commemorate some ancient
deed of darkness or some national event. One group represented souls in purgatory.
Another Another marks the spot where the con-
fessor of some queen in olden times we thrown into the river by orded of the king
because he refused to betray her confdence.
We drove out on the city heights to the park, to the palace and to the cathedral,
where the Emperor of Austria comes to be
cro crowned King of Bohemia. In the palace
we were shown the room where the ProtWe were shown the room where the Prot-
eetant Asembly threw the Catholic am-
bassadora from the windows bassadors from the windows, and sa began
te "Thirty Years War." We had a glo-
rious view of the city fro the a o rious view of the city from the palace win-
dows. We saw the observatory of Tycho Brahe, the great Dasish astoronomer. His
tomb is here too. The architecture of
Pron Prague is peculiag from the number of
towers, spires, domee, dc. Finally the whole party of us disembarked at a garnet
shop. Prague it the best place in the
world for getting the best pan world for getting the best garnets at the
cheapest rates. It was an anusing sight when all the fify-four engaged in the busi
ness of exanining, haggling and buying.
The clerks knew not a word of Engligh nor the ladies of Austrian, and they could
not even count their change when it was
given them. Faith had to be exercised in given. them.. Faith had to be exerecised in in
the transaction, and a great many beauti-
ful pieces of garnet jewelry were secured.
 is providid with separate carriages, snal
parties in aech. WWe travel like potentates,
attracting great deal of attention and re-
ceiving oliteness everywhere. A beantiful ceiving poiteneses everywnere. A beautiful
country that we came tlireugh. Spurs of
the. Apps hinining in the distance, pic-
turesque villages, chateaux, castles perched

## hop, hop-fields, how beautiful they were! Hops are the chief export of Nuremberg







 Ve sol with religious care, and the house of Hane Sach. Both have statues in the city. Me-
lancthon bas a statue too. The cothed lancthon has a statue too. The cathedral Sebalds. But the Protestants still preeer the inetruments of torture used by the In quisition. Many of thee we saw in one of

Qne reads of such things, but to see then
and touch them is to realize for the firm
time the horror of them.
The public fountain. of Nuremberg dis
played some of the queerest designs imagi. played some of the queerest dexigns imag
nable. The taste was sometimes question
When we arrived at four o'clock, dinne was ready for us in a fine hotel, and, for the
first time, plenty of ice! At ant the hotell
the Stripes upon the menus, and at each plate is laid a tiny bouquet of red, white and blue
We go enext to Munich, but I shall regre to leave these fine old houses and turrets,
and the city wall beneath which rushes the and the city w
river Peignitz.

THE "BALM IN GILEAD.

##  <br>  <br> 

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Thou blind } \text { with Bartimeys ryy } \\
& \text { O sinsick one, ask and be whole }
\end{aligned}
$$

## [Correspondence of the N. C. Preabyterian The papers report the death at

 Haven, Conn., of Rev. James Man, at thad vanced age of 93 . About 1825 the Firs Cougregational church of Lebanon, in that
State, became vacant by the death of th State, became vacant by the death of the
pastor; Mr. Man was called to succeed him, but did not accept. The next candi-
date was Rev. Mr. Child remain. Atter him was Rev. Edward Bull, who remained a few years, removed to an
otherp place, established an chool and died
ond After one or two others for a short time,
came Rev. Mr. Hine, or Hind, who is now pastor. Hind means a swain, a boor
That chureh long ago, and for a long period was a most important one, having in it it wo
goveruors a chiefjustice, a isger of the
Declaration of Independence, a famous

## 



$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { beautifilly writes of the joys and delights } \\
& \text { which he greatt masters in prose and song } \\
& \text { have onened un to us }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { have opened up to us. } \\
& \text { Herlips nothing hiner been said } \\
& \text { about books and reading than in Bacon's }
\end{aligned}
$$





 writing an exact man. Histories make
men wise, poets witty, the mathematics
subtle, natural philosophy deep, morals grave, logic and rhetoric able to contend." Gibbon, in that somewhat pompous and statelystepping, but chanrming .autobiography whiech he leff bebind him, says: "A taste for books is the pleasure and dlory
$\qquad$ the wealth of the Indies." We know too
the value which be set upon literary die-


 riched by the trophies of Marlborough
but I exhort them to conider the 'Fari
Queen as the most precius jewel in thei

|  | bigh, who drew their origin from the C of Hapsburg. The successors of C the Fifth may disdain their breth England; but the romance of Tom that exquisite picture of human ma will outlive the palace of the Escur |
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|  |  | "Burton's A natomy of Melancholy,", so

take at second-hand the following ""Wh ver he is therefore that is overrun with melancholy and vain conceits, and for want
of employment knows not how to spend his



$\qquad$ prescribe no better remedy than this of
study, to compose himself to the learnin of some 'art or science, so sweet is the de de
light of study, the more learning they have
the

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## the Will" settle-d that businesss ofrd on and all the men who ate ataked hind have seemed to my notion simply sheme

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$\qquad$ natural characteristices The other book was to me as a heap
gold -suggestive, profound; forcible. Fr that day to this Hodge has been to me the
theologian. I owe more to him thant
them all-to me he is wider, rounde deeper, mellower-the happiest union
saint, scholar, student, thinker, wnet sician, divine, our time has had. II ail
daily for him in the words Cyprina applied
 THE OLD GOSPEL
 into an orb when the fre mist was round on the bowervero of Paradadise, nhen the it plis is
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## NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

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The afterbyterian． WILMINGTON，N．C． WEDNESDAY，AUGUST $27,1884$. AGGRESSIVENESS． Are
yes and
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what on
His kin
of it．
as a fli
the dea
in what
of it．
But the attacking your own Church，or th decrying her，her ordinances，her minister
and her members，we are not in favor of aggressiveness！If aggressiveness requires
that everything we know that is not cred itable to our own Church is to be brought
up in contrast with what we happen to up in contrast with what we happen to
know，or to think，is creditable to some other Church，then we must be excused
from the aggreesion．＂It is mine＂may be a phrase that under some circumstances
expresses the very quintessence of selfish－
ness，but when，as referring to our country isss，but the blood to do or die，it is patri－
otism－held to be a virtue，not only throughout the regions of civilization，but
even in the darkest haunts of barbarism． ＂It is mine＂when applied to a Church
ought，at the least，to protect it from the defamation that will bring it int contempt．
Everywhere the principle of posesesion is hela to be assoliated with claims to the
protection，not the despoilment，of the thing posessed．My mother，my wife，my
brother，my friends！Does not the pro－ noun prefixed carry with it the idea that
thooe to whom it refers are to be upheld and protected－not to have their faulto or
infirmities，their vices，even，trumpeted to the world to their degradation and their utter shame？And does my Church call
for leses consideration？No！A thousand
times times，no To help her forward，to build
her up，we will expend our utmost ener－ gies－but to pull her down，or to sully her
fair fame，let those do that who aan find their pleasure there．
aggresiveness that moves for ward all along the line－progressiveness，uniform，per
sistent，steady；that has a plan and purpose in its movement；that deals with
the emall things as well as the great－that does not look forward to effecting reforma－ but believes it must come from－work
earnest，thorough work，wherever there work to be done．
work which God seems to have given us to do，and have urged upon others the neces－
sity of doing wib their might what their hands find to do．
iberality；the policy duty of Clristian mission work；the necessity，as it seems to training of ruling elders for their duties determining the proper mode of ministe until we can utterly destroy the demon of intemperance；and as at the foundation of all the absolute necessity of personal con－ secration，from highest to lowest，to the
work of Curisr．And these things，Goi giving us strength，we propose to continue all its power in pulling down，without a single plan or purpose for the building up，

DR．ADGERS Complaint． We find this



 We may surmise as to the motives of who entertain them and to their Gop．
When a communication is rejected the author of it almost invariably imputes motives of his own imagining for the rejec－ neous，simply because that，burning under a sense of wrong（supposed or real）the
reason is warped by the feelinge The considerations ought to be seriously re－ garded by the public before forming judg


| Those of us who know Rev．Dr．Latt MER are not surprised to see in the Virginia secular papers the following |
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 nary are enthusisistic in expressions of pleasure
in meetinh himp
In the recet taceessions to the Faculty
of this institution thorough trainiug，pro－ fessional enthusiasm and ardent scholar－
ship are added to the ripened experiece，
wide learning and garnered wisdom that have ever beend found there．．The She Semi
nary of our Synod presents peculiar ad
t． nantages．

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## пnformation wanted．



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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { garden } \\ & \text { was tah } \end{aligned}$ |
























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| lower by suceessive differentiations；as several series of facts，more or less independent of eachother，seem to point out as the method which He chose．＂＊ |  |
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| tention of the board in asking Dr．Woodrow to publish，two diverse interpretations have been |  |
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| ian．Whic |  |
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| pacity，will be able to speak authoritatively with－in a month．But it may be said to＂A．W．M．，＂ |  |
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| without intermeddling with the affairs of the Board，that his inferences will not hold when he |  |
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| the Revien，（1883）shows perversity and con scious guilt．There are other causes which ming |  |
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| explain such delay and，as a just man，＂A．W．M．＂ ought to have examined the matter before con－ ceiving or uttering his severe deduction．If he had |  |
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| done so he would have discovered these facts，which can all be established on oath： |  |
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| That very soon after the Board had made the equest for him to publish，Dr．Woodrow wen upon public business to the General Assembly， |  |
|  |  |
| upon pubic businest to the General Asembly，whenee he returned sick and prostrated；that Whene he retarned sicr and prostrated；fimalwhile he was still prostrated，two of his family were seized by |  |
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| Were seized by an attack of typhoid fever－one of them who，aterer more than $a$ year，is still con－ |  |
| fined to bed，lingering for weeks and even months in the most harrowing uncertainty be－ tween life and death；that before this suspense |  |
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| the class－room had ader such distressing provi－ dences，to prepare such an address at all，was and is a wonder to all who knew |  |
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| All these facts，I repeat，can be verified．They |  |
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| ＂A．W．M．＂with regret that he has ever so far |  |
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| mistaken a brother＇s duties in a case about which he knew very little indeed． |  |
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| Joseph $R$ ．Wilson，and his friend，Dr．Adger，when they resigned their profesorial chairs in |  |
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| Columbus in 1874．＂$A$ ．M．W．＂thinks that |  |
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| fessor Woodrow in a very bad light．To this in－ ference Dr．＇Wilson，who is near at hand，can make reply for himself if he seee ft |  |
|  |  |
| Adger permits me to say in his behalf that hedoes no agree with＂A．W．M．＂at all．On the contrary，he heartili endorress Dr．Woodrow＇smanly and independent action when，upon re－ manly and independent action when，upon $r$ |  |
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| turning from Europe，he resolved tod remain inthe Seminary．Dr．Woodrow decided，so Dr． |  |
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| Adger writes to me，$\dagger$ that inasmuch as the Co－ lumbus Assembly，in deciding as it did，had |  |
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| through excitement or other influence，palpably violated that very constitution which former As－ |  |
|  |  |
| was therefore null and woid．He considered it to be his duty to disregard it．And，with that noble |  |
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| frankness which characterizes the man，Dr．Adger permits me to add that he now thinks that if he had been able to consult with ． |  |
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| that if he had been able to consult with Dr． <br> Woodrow，（then absent in Europe，）he would in all probability have felt the force of Dr．W．＇s |  |
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| reasoning and acted exactly as $h$ e did．Howfar the subsequent action of the Chure far the subsequent action of the Church has en－dorsed Dr．W．＇s opinion is，of course，well known to all who have paid attention to the matter． |  |
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| The force of＂A．W．M，＇s＂reasoning bout the |  |
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| Church were fully acquainted with Dr．W．＇s con－ duct in all that affair．These two men are Drs |  |
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| John B．Adger and J．Leighton Wilson．And yet they have been Dr．W＇s most intimate，most |  |
|  |  |
| have had influence enongh to keep him from acting dishonorably，had he been so inclined，or，failing in this，they could not love and approve failing in this，they could not love and appro |  |
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| W．M．s communication is contained in theee |  |
|  | allow me to express the opinion that he has met in this instance the usual fate of a preacher．Tbe text with which he begun is the best part of |
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| pupils have imbibed the poison of heresy from the Perkins Professor．Are any of these among the Di－ <br> rectors of the Seminary？（Italics are A．W．M．＇s．） |  |
| ＂It is due to the Church to turn on the dight and |  |
| It is due to her，and to themselves，that the Pres－ |  |
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| byterion is found in of them and＇instantly＇ ruption is found |  |
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| Such are his worle－his motive are with bim－self fand his Gor．It is not heree |  |
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| that＂A．W．M．＂feels regret at the state of things |  |
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|  | that newspaper discussions，dubious，declamiatory＂Resolutions＂by Synods or other ecclesiastical |
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Che ereshotenam.
1 Yoova Ladrs limt
Hotel Mariexbad
A charming ride of five hours from Nu-
remberg brought us here. This Germany a noble country. Such broad and fertile
alleys, now covered with the ripe wheat valleys,
harvest
with ho
with hop farms, or potato farms-all ap. peared rich and smiling. The eoillooks as
if every square foot of it had long since
隹 been subuded and made utterly subservient Bavaria both are every fine regions. TTh
mountains seem bare and ruged, but very picturesque with castles clinging to sides. At Ingoldstadt we crosed th
tiful, blue Danube," which was ve and very blue, but not very wide. When we reached Munich it was pouring rain
but we were soon piled into omnibuses, and at the hotel, where a good supper was wait
ing for us. The coffee was especilly fine My room was as niee and cosy and com.
fortable as heart could wish and $I$ slept the sleep of the just till 8 in the morning.
Immediately after breakfast I tool walk through the principal streets wit ladies of the party, with whom I hav Sormed an alliance offensive and defensive
Munich is a very fine city $(250,000$ ) nearness to the Alps makes it liable to ver great changes in temperature
the weather as cold as March The buildings are splendid. The Glyptthek contains statuary alone and Egyptian
art relics. The tro Pinacotheka contai painting and sculpture-one ancient, the other modern. In the former were somie
very fine Murillos, but the collection could not impress any one fresh from the Drea glorious, chiefly by German artists; ; vase The National Museum was very richvoted to German antiquities, armor, dresses
furniture, \&ce, \&ce. I think there is old armor
saders.
ent
like all other palacee. King of Bavaria convinced that I hate them. How drear
it must be to inhbabit their and stone corridors; to walk forever on thei shining, inlaid, ,lippery floors; to conten ceilings and glititering chandeliers of those where you perpetually see yourself advanc ing to meet yourself, and looking discon
certied at the recegnition. All this is dis mala and tingely enough without the furthe stiff-backed, satin-covered chairs and soffs, heir canopies and coverlids stit with lace and embroideries
nd possibly envy too. Royy ignoran and possiby envy too. Royal perronages
these days live as comfortably no doubt as
heart could wish in their oww private and sepecial apartments. These vast state ooms are only for display, and people who bave kings and queens take pride in giving
them as much finery as other kinge and queens have. But isn't it all unutterably The Niabe
partments richly fromes are a suite of lustrative of the famous old German keys, take you from room to room and explain what is neceseary, but they never
ellow you to sit down or to retrace your deps in these palaces. You enter at one hrough and out at another
the finest thing I saw in Munich It a slight eminenes a ittle out of the and just in front of a Greek Temple Fame, or Valhalla, which is devoted to the Munich contains many fine statues to pub lic. men - moldiers, stateemen, benefactora The streets are brood, and the city looks lively, and flourising, and attractive, but
it it ont regularly planed or buit. The
soit is a very white clay, rolling rapidily" is of the seme olor rolling rapidid" "is of the eame color
Our paity took corrige ond through the fine city park and out to the gate are rooms used as a morgue, where the bodies of the dead are kept for three days
before burial. Large gleo windown all

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

|  | Afier dininer we walked out out the "Graben," which is the prinipipal busine and shopping street, is brilliant they say and shopping street, as briliant they say as Paris. The shope are fearfuly tempt ing. German is spoken altogether, and even my slender supply of that tangunge is found valuable. Pruit is very abnandant and of fine quality. On the diner-table we had splendid raspberries, cherries, uurrants, peass, nectarines and musk melons. But nevertheles these unfortunate But nevertheless these unfortunate Euro peans, doñt know the taste of a "roasting enr" ear" nor of a sweet potato. And they never, never ate a ripe frostbit peesimmon! $\qquad$ <br> BE STLIL <br>  <br>  Thy hand in his, ike fondest happiets child, Place thou, nor dray Wit for a moment thenee, $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\square$ <br>  <br> boois again. $\qquad$ $\qquad$ ception. Think of that world of events, miliar who knows even a spmall $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ hich his daily life is passed. $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ passages where the end is descriptive but incidentally as a back-ground to human emotion, or action. In no literature has the human mind so lovingly dwelt upon this external world, brooding over it, feel- ing its sense of mystery, making it responsive to the various feelings that agitate the human heart, endowing it with human its hopes and fears, its sadness and its tri which imparts such a grace to our poetry. The blue sky ever bends over it. The streams are ever flowing there, the winds are ever breathing across its pages-flowers tint its leaves with their hues and scent them with its fragrance. Nature in al her beauty and, sofnness and splendor, he glooms and her lights, the wild tumults o |  |  |
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## 

## a a 2 in e 2 2 2 2 2 2

## Be sill, my soul I Jehorah loveth thee

 Though dark and lone thy journes semss toBe aure that thoo art neer by him forg Let all thy care bet this, the doing of his will
Thy hand in his, like fondeet, happiest child,
 Walk with him now, so shall thy way be brlght,
And all thy soul be filled with his most glorio Fight the good fight of faith, nor turn aside
Through fear of peiri for oamtror hell,
Take to the now the armor proved and tried,

Take courage f faint not, thougb the foe be strong


## Ms soul, reioicee ere long thy feet bhall tata Within the ity of the Blesed oned

## books again.

${ }_{1}^{[C}$ There are two sources of pleasurerani which
wish all men could enjoy, viz: books and nature. The reading man lives in a world
of which his uncultured brother has no con
ception. Think of that world of events, scenes and character, with which he is fa
miliar who knows even a mall part of the
realm of letters from realm of letters from Homer to our day
Whiat a number of characters, incident in a world of ideal persionages and eventes
Not only so ; but what bright thouyh sen imagee, sentences of weighty or. witty or
eloguent prose, and lines of brilliant or pa theic poetry are ever upon his tongue.
He in the inhabiant of a worla almost as
vast and wodderful as the actual one in which his daily life is passed. Then nature, our beautiful home becomes
still more beautiful when all its sights and sounds, all its varied phenomena are seen
idealized under the light which poetry and and the poet's dream.", Such a man as de summer night-morning and twilght an
winter and woods and whers, and all the thousand things which enchant the eye as
they are, but all these things as colored and bathed in the still fairer hues of poetry and
deesciptive prose. Thus nature and litera ture react on each other and make bot| more beautiful.. One whose mind is encan scarcely look upon's single feature of nature without having image after image
or line after line rising in his mind - as il lustrating, or adorning what he sees.

## which adds such a charm to our literature

 There is no in iturature in in the woricious delineations of prose. This is the case not only in seat incidentally as a back-ground to huma the human mind so lovingly dwelt upon ing its sense of myytery, making it respon sive to the various felings that agitate thehuman heart, endowing it with' huma sensibilities, making it a reflection of iteolf, it hopes and fears, its sadnees and its tri-
wmphe-yes it is the preence of nature which imparts such a grace to our peetry. streams are ever flowing there, the winds ers tint its leaves with their hues and scen her beauty and soofnees and splendor, he glooms and her lighte, the wild tumulte of
her storme and the deep quiet of her calms are all there.


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thehillThis is the way that Bonghi sums up a?
nurture, has not yet found an language in
which to make himselt acceptable to the

gether. In Germany there is perhaps sonne
what more prospect of favorale conlu
sion-that is, if he modifes his clime
IT CANVOT BE MADE Riget.
all honest men he is a swindler. Reiligion
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## NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

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## New pubicimons









The north Cimounta Presbyterian
has been in the households of our people for
over a quarter of a century. It has been - Tried and True.
of subscription to repay heavy expense in
curred in behalf of its patrons. We are giving thirrty to fifty per cent. more reading form. The editor brings an cexperience of several years to his work and gives hisen
tire time to preparation of tire time to preparation of copy-expressly
for this paper. A very extensive list of the
choicest exchanjes, religiout sud lows free selection of matter, and special car and attention
Our patrons, cannot fail to note the in
crease crease of correspondence, which has been
instituted throughout the South, which we are indebted to which we are indebted to our troops of
friends. North, Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, Alabama,
Virginia, Florida, Texus, contribute to the pleasure and instruction of readers-while be yond seas we have Letters from London, as a
cardinal attraction cardinal attraction
It has not been
set forth the general solid ment of the to per, so much as to show what we are doing at present, in excess of all claims, to render the Norti Carolena Presbyterian Wecially useful:and attractive.
we deserve to be aided. : Sample copics we will be glad to : send any :one, but wee give no papers gratuitovely, for the wa

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

## Ohe exrybuterian.


$\xlongequal[\overline{\text { FEDNESDA } \mathrm{Y}, \text { SEPTEMBER } 3,1844}]{ }$ IF NOT, WHY NOT?

No one under the evidence of his senses
will dispute that the human body after
death dissolves intn the dust around it; and no orthodox Presbyterian, at least, will
dispute that the resurrection at the general judgment will be the reconstruction-in
other words, the re-creation-from the dust, other words, the re-creation-from the dust,
of substantially the same bodies, though
celestialized-that had been consigned to the grave ; and no such person as the last
named will dispute that these bodies will be so created immediately, by the direct
power of God. Now, if God will hereafter, by an immdiate exertion of His
power, call from the dust the bodies of men, shall it be thought incredible that the
race originated by a similar exercise of creative power? In view of the doctrine
of the resurrection is not the origin of
man suggested to the logical faculty of the man suggested to the logical faculty of the
mind as a probability, amounting almost
to a certainty-and this without reference to the revelation as given in Genesis? Or,
from another point of view, taken in connection with the Bible account, does not
the analogy suggested as above so clinch the interpretation all but universally re-
ceived, as to demand absolute proof from creative power in the formation of the first
man? But this proof is utterly wanting to the
theory of evolution as accounting forman's creation. The most daring evolutionist
does not claim more than that "probably
man, as to his body," was derived from inferior animals by evolution. So that we
have on the one hand the most natural
interpetation of ported by the highest probability, set
against what the scientist would call scientific hypothesis, but what the man of
common-sense would simply designate If we do believe that man was derived
by a process of modifications of existence through ages from the protoplasm up, as
the evolutionist expresses it-processes in which the "homogeneous was transformed
by successive differentiations into the heterogeneous"-why should we not believe
that after death the process of evolution proceeds in a similar manner? Why no
believe that it so proceeds until at th
resurrection hour that race of nondescrip animals appears-the anthropokeipoids-
like man, like ape, yet unlike anything in
the heavens, or in the earth, or even among the fossils within the earth; and that at the soul is imparted and the apes become beyond the mental reach of a modern
scientist if his mind should take a violent
trend that way. But this would be toll contrary to Scripture! So we thought, before death; but it must not be forgotten moves first and Scripture must conform What needs it more than a scientific
hypothesis to demand an accommodation from Scripture?
Should but a scientist or two hold that
while they believe in the absolute of Scripture, they hold also that the language of Holy Writ may be so interpreted
as to teach the doctrine of evolution afte death, we will soon hear the beseeching fatal error of opposing the progress of
science. Remember Gallileo!" THE WEAK POINT.
We have waited with some interest to see
what the Preebyterian Journal, of Philadel phia, would have to say on the subject of
Evolution. When the subject first cam up Dr. Patterson, its editor, was absent not having returned from the Belfast Counliberately, to read Dr. Woodrow's article gard Dr. Paterer's opinion gard Dr. Patrerson's opinion on any
question of theology as exceedingly important, because he is unquestionably on
of the first theologians in the Presbyteria Church. We specially commend the con cluding part of the article, in which the
processes of Dr. Woodrow's reasoning ar discussed. Of course we cannot agree with the notion that the utterances of the Pe
king Professor are not "harmfully with his Christian and ecclesiastical position," We do not comprehend how Dr. P could pass this judgment and immediately

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| prove as well as what we commend, to disarm all charge of injustice. But here is the extract: |  |
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| the extract: <br> Now, it should be conceded at once that the |  |
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| balism, even under an irresistible necessity, wasa horror. And immortality is an attribute of thehuman body. The occupants of the graves are |  |
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| against it. No mere probability, such as the |  |
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| Dr. Bocis ${ }^{\text {artridisis evidently writeen to }}$ |  |
| imprese upon the public the great service to the Church of Dr. Wooprows teach- |  |
| ings as setting forth the value of the prin ciple which defines the limit within whichphysical investigation moves, and the prin |  |
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| ciple which shows the true sphere of revelation. |  |
| But Dr. Boags, very modestly, indeed,but none the less certainly, indicates his |  |
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| belief that sound exegesis will reject Dr e creation of Adam's body |  |
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| Adam's body. ${ }_{\text {We }}$ We do not wonder at this last. How |  |
| Dr. Woodrow can hold as he does is on of the things inexplicable. But if a Pro fessor in the Seminary teaches unsound |  |
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| exegesis on so important a subject-teaches it to those who are to teach others-wha |  |
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| rather among North Carolinians. We are glad that it is an occasion for laughter, but |  |
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| there is a serious side to it. Gentlemen, by ren our being within twenty year of the war of secession, no one can well |  |
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| doubt the physical courage of North Caroinians, and by reason of our being within less than that of the twentieth century, let |  |
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| us give them no cause for doubting our good sense. |  |
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| $A$ friend writes:- |  |
| we have had enough of it? Very poor stuff for |  |
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| Aye, brother, it is "very poor stuff forhungry Christians;" it is husks, if you please, but the matter is before us and it |  |
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| will not down. It is better to discuss it ever, than to give way to it and let "it |  |
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| work the ruin of our Church. We heartily regret that" the "scientific hypothesis" evercame upon us to Qex us, but it is easier to start the fire than to stop it. Just as soon as we can we will, and gladly, drop the of our readers ás may chocse to do $s 0$, to skip articles on this subject and read those |  |
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## Morfl Cafolina Mreshoterian.

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1 Yoong Ladrs Lettirs from the oid WORLD.
 ings are very pic
and its islands, palaces and distant mountains. The public buildings are very showy and magnificen.
looking, but I am told that limestone an stucco work are largely used. The Ring atrasse is a noble drive encircling the city
and lined with fine shops, theatres churcheses libraries,
and the parliament
purres and in bags and card cases an sorts. And O, how our American ladie cheated it certainly was no one's concerer
but their very polite, but they are said to be alss
very adroit. There have been more Amer cans in Vienna this season than ever before
the tide of travel being laraely turned
away from the usual routs in Italy and southern France.
 here on Sunday afternoon all Vienna goess
The "Belvidere" is the finest picture gal. lery. Splendid building and grounds, bu
the collection not specially valuable. The old Dutch masters are well represented, but
Vienna is rather behind the other raeat
cities of Europe in matters relating to On Sunday morning we went to St. Ste
phen's Cathredal-the first time I have at. tended a Catholic service. It is a magnifi
cent edifice, but nothing I saviv there tended to devotion. The scene presented was sim-
ply entertaining - a sort of show, wwith half
a dozen different things
aning on a dozen different things going on
Mass in the nave; communion in
crovids of stranges gazing and talliking; priests taking up upeptaltars throughout the e rast building g con-
feesionals in the side recesses; worshipers digurpes and pietures of the Virgin and of
the
therece ding was going on. The bride looked very
sedate, with sedate, with a great white bouquet and in-
mense long snowy veil, and follo wed by a
train of bridesmaids. sounded the organ and the voies of the
singers, and the air was heavy with I was glad to come out brun, (Beautiful Fountain) the summer the e eity. The park in which it stand is is
used for a public garden, and is laid of in in the French style with clipped trees. Here
were the first oleanders and orange blossoms I have seen in Europe. They were
all growing in boxes. Vienna is further
north fha NTontrent no end to the fine fruit here. I saw plenty
of figs selling in the streets. (rom Ith) plenty of delicious cherries, apricots, plums
and melons. The palact visited, perhaps a trifle more splalend $I$ have rooms once occupied by Nappoleon, and
antervarde the Duke of Reichstadt. The bed on which Nere many relics of Maria. Thereesa, the
wereat empress, whom the A
 she hase sixteen children.?

## One evening 1 walked out, with one the ladies

 "Bedek er" along to guide us. We mean dered all round hine city, gazing at this orthat notable chureh, or fountain, or grea that notable church, or fountain, or greaa
Suulidig, and stopping to open our book
and read about it. Returning we saw the new moon shining over the cathedral.
By the emay, if anyone should need to be told, "Bedeker" is by far the best guide
book. His minuteness is wonderful. Going through Europe on every route there is not does not mentiton. It it is a very pleasant book to have on the cars and read the story Dr. L. is going from Dr. L. is going from Vienna to Geneva.
have decided to return to Do Desden alope,
for several resions ; but sorry to leave this party. One and all, they have been extremely. kind to me and
Ifeel as if I were leaving friends. One of
the happiest and most fortunate incidents of travel is the being thrown mith unuusually


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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { iny } \\ & \text { noy } \\ & \text { nom } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
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| his faith had been vain, or found cast out from the choir of living |  |  |  |
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lantly attended to beides, and entertained
by a Russian gentlemen cliief engineer of
the rood wé were on, wo talked well in
half a dozen languages, as edvected Rus.
sians generally do, for nobody can learn
theirs. This gentleman was particularly
politite to the young lady from "the South-
errn States," insisted on giving me his ourn
and his mother's card and address in Paris,
and getting me to promise to call on her
when I go there. He had to leave us at
He


bouquet of pinks and roses and mignionette
arrangedtrip hasb been a very valuable one in every
way.. It is a grand country that I have
seen. I Io not wonder that Gerrnaus love
sernothing for which we cannot show its match
or 1 is
neand satisfied and more than everer groud of
and in love with their
sideration, a homage and a delicicacy of ten-
derness from our countrymen that German
men could not even understand to bezi
This has been a glorious moonlight even
ver here and has becomea $a$ he, I can't think
the moonlight half as brilliant or charm- ing as it is at home. Fraulein C. and
Mons. .. and I took a apheton and drove
over into the Newstadt over into the Newstadt to see a "people's
frework festival." The peeple are always
having festivals of one thind al having festivals of one kind or another.
The air was fresh and cool, and all along the avenues, in and among the lindens of
the Groses Garten, the moonlight shone like a benediction. As we drove over the
Albert bridge the fireworks were in full Albert bridge the fireworks were in full
play and the effectof the illuminated water
pleying threst playing through. its. dark arches was wor-
derful. We saw the fireworks at a great
advantage sitt advantage siting in our carriage on the
opposite side of the river, on an elevatio appove the heads of the people. They also
were on an elevated ploin beyond above the eity, wheree tents and booths and
and wooden ceastles and spires had been erected
for the oceasion, and all illuminated with colored d lights, Mand and of the circula
booths were bouths were moving about, and illuminated
vehiceles also were driven around, and high
above all the we mid above all the wonderful booms and Roman
candles and misisies of every descritio candles and misiles of every deseription
were breakiug among the starr and shower ing down through the moonlight. All this
was reffected on the shinigg river. a wonderful spectacele.
Those of deep religious experience are
those God bas chosen for aximessive in the interesto of his kingdom











hel ped, thy his familiar and comforted anilar visits
to their homes: Butcame not from the mere fact of his coming
so often nand so winningly among them, bui
from this combined with thethat it ins combined whiners who the greater fac
who could"That man had felt the truth better than
rafteris was it, when the broad scholarship
and the bilood deane sturdyes ,
poured themselves togetherpatiarch could comprehend, that, that proftaunddiition so lofty, illustration so porgoond
that literati and nobility, aristocracy of
rankrank and aristocracy of intellect, hung
breathles
gelichl, lanpuan his lips ; thought so evan-atient, persuasion so tender, that thantion so
of all ranks felt themselves listening
Thiin 80
rank
workranks; who gystematised his parochial
work with mathematical precision and fulwhich pervaded a diligence and persistencetreet, and reached every parent and childand person in every home. Guthrie andwhose
write
charawrite, have
character w
wor preach
lustrated in



Yards were wretched stys; the roofs wero
Ieaky, the gates down, the carts crazy, the
tools broke, fodenTHE BEST INVESTMENT

manufacturer $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { w } \\ \text { dayg since put a }\end{array}\right\}$
The Freearnings in a fund for
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AN INTERRESTING CASK

## $\rightarrow$ TH8 SAIIOR AND THE GOSPGL



## 








THE ONE TENTH.
At the recent Presbyterian Assembly,
Mr. Kna, of of Chinapo, an elder in the
Church, said: We have listened to ap-
 nitude of the work is simply verwhelming
Were it not for our faith in the Head of
the Church we would be discouraged in

 send preachers. Dr. Jessup said: "W
should not oskk, will the henthen be save
if they have not the Gospel $?$ but shall we if they have not the Gospel ? but shall ww
he saved if we o ono send them the Goe
pel $7^{\prime}$ I wish his words could be burrie

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& \text { inn }
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POWER OF A TRUE LIFE.


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and

UNCOMFORTABLIE GENIUS.





there is a good listener among wimen, $\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{a}}$
that she. 1 delight in genius but ${ }^{1} \mathrm{I}$
found it out, and have no more illusions.

## SYMPATHY. WITH THE RICH.


things"
things
ance of theirs that becomes very prosperouse.
They think themselves bound to warn him
ageinsocial ambition and neglect of religious
duty into which he is likely to be betrayed.
Well if they begin by rejoicing with himthey may do him some good; but if they,
have no genuine delight in his good fortune
they are certain to do harm. Let his old
friends keep a brotherly spirit towards him
and it will be easier for him to keep a
brotherly spirit towards them ; and sym-
pathy will help to keep him modest and
ASLING A BLESSIING.

alt it int the most memorable mercy, and
there is ontang we con do but con-
plexion for weal or wo do dend
of Matthew Herry, that no journey wasun.
derthe
mons entered upon, no book comm
the prest, no any troble aprend
felt without a speceial application

THE NEBD OF TRAINED NURSES.

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the sight of suffering, willinger being cosed to
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## PEACE AND HAPPINESS.

How different is peace from happiness. Happiness is the result of harapnony be
tween our, wants as creatures and the world without; paace is the harpongy between us spirits. The one is as changeable as as the ob-
jects or circumstances on which it, for the moment, relies; the other is as unchaiige-
 may be destroyed by God in order that the higher bessing of peace may be posessesed;
hut never will He take wavap peace to give
happiness. Happiness without peace is happiness. Huppines with thout paace is
temporil. but peace along with happiness
is eternal.- - Dr. Norman Mce

## FRMALE BBAUTY.

## It is an old remark, that the most beauti-





 he unnatural mixture. We shrink from it,
 attaching sense they are those that can par-
take or pleasures and our pains in the
liveliest and most devoted manner. Beau-

## FACTS WORTH EXowing.

The fát must be learned, sooner or later,
hatit is an utter impossibitity to oblize eevery one. No matter how a person chooese to con-
duct himsel he will find that his conduct will not meet the approbation of all who are
cognizant of hisactions. The temperaments of men are so variously constructed that no particiular disposition will be actecththe to to
all. The practice of a certain set of virtues all. The practice of a certain set of virtues
will find admirers in a portion of mankind
 tagonistic or indifferent. More than half of
the world cannot be neased witha particu-
 indidsputa
the fact.

TRIME AND TRULE
The North Carourya Presymberian
 - Tried asd True.
 giving thirtityof fify per cant. morr reading
matter than before we made . the change in matter than befori we made the change in
form. The editor brigs an. experience

 lows free selection of matter, and special care

and attention are given to ouriety and ap| proppriateneses. |
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| Our patrons |

$\qquad$ instituted thrroughoout the South Sous, and for

 yond seas we havere Lettere ffrom London, as a
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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

Ohe apreshnterian.

| WILMINGTON, N. C. |
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| JUHN MoLAURIN. $\cdots$ - Editor |
| WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMB'R 10,1884 |

SCIENCE AND COMMON-SENSE.
He reflects to little purpose who would
underrate either. They are complenents of the highest wisdom. The lack of either is folly merely, and the lack of both is
folly in the supreme. It is the province o science to gather facts and so present them
in their relations to each other as to secur thense. It is a special provin of commonsense to apply the inductions of science in
the affiairs of common life, in determining necessary trutbs as matter of belief, and in
the practical application of such truths in
ways that are serviceable.
Wisdom (we are amplifying the thought with which we started) requires that the ready command for the ordinary and extrain any person reputed wise, the one or the over to be entirely wanting hecause of the
overshing of the other; but they are both essentials to true wisdom.
of Napolizon," in giving an account of
the destruction of an Austrian army and
the capture of its commander, relates that the disconifited general seemed to care less his army than for the fact that all was
accomplished so unscientifically. He never ceased to declare with scorn that had
Napoleon followed the rules preecribed
by the science of war, the result would have been just the reverse. Assuredly
Napoleon did not lack knowledge of the extraordinary degree the common ansee
which enabled him to seize opportunities and turn that science to best account.
Napoleon's common-ense served him in like good stead from the 18th Brumaire
throughout his whole career. Whose duties ordinarily require them to
decide on the moment, and to act with the promptest vigor, appear to move by intui-
tion, but they merely use science gathered from experience under the guidance of the
strongest common-sense. It is not always
they can give the rules act, or detail the plans upon which they
acted, but the wise results always the employment of both the essentials of
wisdom. The preacher highest degree a type of his class, thorin its various branches. But the preacher,
from the sacred desk, must give to bi knowledge ; for his audience represent the the case. Successful preachers are those
who best recognize this relation of No science, perbaps, is more intricate than that of civil law. But the lawyer
finds common-sense an indispensable pre every turn. Before the jury he presents
the legal aspecto of the case, and the hear-
ing of the evidence upon it; all this is , cience, but to be effective it must have by rough-shod common-sense. Let us illus
trate: Lawyers have expended hours upon a case, and the judge has instructed in the together, there are various opinions called from which matters are seen, until on suggests: Such things and such are not the case, and the prisoner is not guilty. I prisoner walks forth a freeman. Scienc would have presented it thus: If such be guilty; hut such things, we know ar not the case: therefore, the prisoner is no had ever heard of the term syllog, perhape each reached the justest conclusions of sense.

THE ARTINE OR DR. BOOGS.
telle us that " 'descent article in this issue is the law by which creative power is act ing in our own time, as witness the black. No two of these cann poesibly be we need not go so far for an all, indeed, We need not go so far for an illustration.
In po family are two children exactly like

## 

 these instances of "descent with moditica-
tion" "are not Dr. Dakwnis evolution, or
Dr. Wooprow's evolution, or evolution at all in any sense in which it has ben under
discusion. They are mere variations in the case of the family, or varieties in the
broader sense, but they never perpetuate broader eense, but they never perpetuate
thememelves in species; all are of one blood,
as God made them. Dr. Boecse ays:
"Evolution in some shape, namely, the
"Esent "Evolution in some shape, namely, the
unscientific, historical one, being perfectly
consistent wwith the federal headship of
ADAM, evolution in a wider one may be."
ADAs, evolution in a wider one may be.
This strike us as a perfect non-sequitur
The premise and the conclusin do oot
seem to us to have logical connexion.
They represent lines of thuoght as diver-
gent as thought can be. The one repre
geyt represent hines of thought as diver-
gents modification with deecent one repree
within the
sents modification with desecent within the
limits of species which is note evolution
and neve can be; the other represts
modification with deeceent regardleses of the
limits of species, which is evolution, and
can never be anyiting else. The one has
its bounds and revolves within them-has
can eever be and revolves within them-has
its bunds and
existed from the frrst tppearing of animated
life in the earth, is real, tangible and in-
life in the earth, is real, tangible and in-
disputabee; the other is practically bound-
less in its freedom, it has never existed as
fact, but dwells as an airy nothing in the
ill
illimitable regions of hypothesie. How
could we ever reach that evolution which
constantly oversteps the bounds of species

ing on this point what he calls a paralo-
gism?
But we are highly pleased with Dr.
Bocest's article nevertheless. Our heart

Dhat otherwise might not be condoned.
Dr. ooces is chivalorous and he is ountre-
ous; he is hardy just to his critios per-
haps, but even that tan be overloked to to
one whose pen has the art to write un-
one whose pen has the art to write un-
pleasant things so pleasantly.
And after all Dr. Boocs's defense is
masterly. It does not acquit, for acquittal
is beyon. the reach of reasono but he he has
done all that skill, not conscienceless, could
do. We hooro the feelings that impelled
to the effort, we honor the effort, and we
honor the oonsiene that ith inexorable
reason made that effort a failure.
SHort Lessons por young prisbytrrians.

black blacksnith who was a aillar in ithe
negro Baptist church. Uniortunately, Sol
negro Baptist church. Untortunately, Sol
was addicted to strong drink, and fre
quently wound up the week with a drunk
and a fight. The following Sunday sol
would be in his place in the amen orner,
looking as innoeent of sin as a toad of the
looking as innocent of sin as a toad of the
fly he has just swallowed. Now wy chance
an young colored brother was ent

he was difflident And so, he scarcely
dareed let hig eyes venture over the big
duaky congregation, but oought ocunte
nance end courage by addresing himself
mandy
nance and courage by addressing himself
mainly to the brettren in the amen corner,
and eepecially to the big brother Solomon,
who for sanctifed bearing excelled the
Mho for sanetified bearing excelled them
all But as bad luck would have it, his
subject was "consistency", and Sol the day
subject was "consistency," and Sol, the day
before, had been uncommonly inconistent.
The pertinacity of the preacher in address.


the arm over the congregation, ". Vide the
thing around sir ${ }^{\text {, }}$ ive the thing around",
sol ie not the frist who wanted pertinent
and pungen preaching wavted pertinenu
though he is the firat, perhape, to so san sa
though he is the first, perhaps, to say so
right out in meting.
science is satisfisfed if it its owner many is suffered to to
feel himelifistiod if its owner is suffered
fumbers than others.
slumbers until the fearful a waking, when,
to bo no wore than other, will not alle
tiat the weinh of one
to be no worse than others, will not alle
viate the weigh of ones sentence oro make
one lese conspieuous in the Judgment
one leas conspiesous in the Judgment. A
reproving onoscience will betray iteelf to
ree scorn of
If we would
not be judged.

## AN APPEAL

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## DR. BoGgs Dehtrrances.






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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN.
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| EXTRA INDUCEMENTS. <br> Besides giving in the Thied and Tru a large and must attractive variety of mat ter, making it in view of quantity and quality one of the very cheapest of religion publications, we affer rare combinations suit especiully our Furners and our Sab bath-school Teachers and Scholars. <br> If any prefer, until this offer is with drawn, we offer to any one who will send $\$ 3 ; 00$, the North Carolina Pbesbyte rian and <br> any four of the following books Oliver Cromwell. <br> Oliver (1romwell, his Life, Times, Battl fields and Contemporaries <br> fields and Contemporaries ; with copious In- dex. By Paxton Hood, author of "Christ <br> mas Evins," "Scottishl Characteristice," <br> New York Sun: "Mr. Hood's hiography is positive boon to the mass, of readers, because presents a more correcter lives pullished. whethe we compare it with Southey's, Guizot's, or eve Foriter's. <br> Highways of Literature. <br> The Highways of Literature, or What Rend and how to Read. By David Bryd <br> Read and how to Read By David Bryd M.A., LL.D., author of "Great Men of E <br> ropean History," ett. 12 mo ., 168 pp . <br> New York Herald: "His hints on the be are valuable, and likely to prove of great pract cal use.". <br> tions for reading are, just now, what thoud dire people are needing?' <br> Scottish Charactertsics. <br> Scottish Characteristics. By Paxton Hoo <br> Evans,", etc. 12 mo., 315 pp. <br> scientific sophisms. <br> Scientitic Sophisms. A review of curre <br> By Sirisule Wainwrerning Atombt, Apes and Me <br> "Moviern A sernus," "Christian Certaint <br> The Sundard, Chicago: "The sophistical re <br> soning of Darwin and his school is exposed in treucliant and telling way. He lays lis hand, <br> once, on the fillacy and drasgs it into the lig <br> and fortities well his position. <br> Illustrations and Meditations. <br> Illustratious and Meditations; or Flow from a Puritan's Garden, distilled and d <br> pensed by C. H. Spurgeon. 12 mo . |
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| The Sunday S.thool Con rention of the Prespry ery of Fareueville, will be bed in in if meoting fish Church, on Tuedaly before the fall meting of Prestrety - that is on the 1 ith of September, at 12 m at 12 m . next issue. <br> Presbyterial Sunday School Agenty, |  |
| WILMINGTON MAREET por WEEk Ending september 9, 1884 | response of our customers to our request for rea. mittances, we were e eabled this fall not only to place before the Trade the usalal roluminous |
| Sipiris T Trepentine- Wednediay sales at 28 cents and this price has ruled throughout. Tues- day at close of report quiet and weak at the figures given. | lines of gods, but to purchase a good many for the cash, and hence far below their value, which |
|  | dIVIDEWTITH THOSE FAVORING with their trade. |

Christian Chronicle, London: "A volume of
quaint and rare value."
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## above.

That we make these offers to subscribers
only; that in every case the money must only; that in every case the money must
be actually remitted, not promised, and that the books must be distinctly named. Presbytery of Mecklenburg will meet at Sharon
church, near Charlotte, on Wednesday, 11 a. m.

 The Presbytery of Fayetteville stands ad
joorned to meet at Galatia curch, Cumberlan
connty, N. C., Thursday, Septentber 18th, 1884 a pressly for the cotton rrade on the Chattahooche
river, and to be operated between Columbus, Ga.,
and and Apalachicolan Fla, and in conection with
the Penscalola and itlantic railroad, arrived in
Pensacola last Friday. Mr. Wardell, one of Key West's most respecter
citizens, has offered 100 acrese of land fronting on
the river, the river, near Fort Myers, and atiso and estab.
cans in order to osasist in the erection and esta
lishment of a college in that neighborhood. Fayetteville, N. C., August toth, 1884.
The Presbytery of Orange (229th semi-annual
session) stand adjourned to meet in Hillsboro,
N. Crid Friday, the 26th of September, at 8


 Ia No notice of a marriage or death will be be
inserted unless acompanied by responsible
name, which is wanted dot for publication but as
a guaranty of good faith. .
 The next stated session of Wilmington Pres-
bytery will be held $\begin{gathered}\text { theckfish Church, Duplin } \\ \text { county, on Thurday before the fourth Sabbath }\end{gathered}$


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\begin{gathered}
\mathrm{A} \\
\mathrm{~T}
\end{gathered}
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The Prebbytery of Dallas stands adjourned to
meet in Denton, Texas, Friday actober 2 ath

| at | Sal <br> GA |
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About Sept. 15 th
WE SHALL OPEN A FRESH STOCK
attention of buyers.
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W. .f. Crow, Vice-Pr
w. s. PrimRose, Sec'ry and Treasure. Insures all kinds of insurable property at as
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full lines of samples and we hope to have an | order. |
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> RICHMOND
> ASSETS .-.

This old ompmon, half a eentury inactive and sands in losees in this State, and nearly three millions altogether.
W. L. COWARDIN, President.
W. H. McCARTHY, Secretary.
' T. T. HAY, Gen' Agent,
Raleigh, X.' C.

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 I will open a school at this Rates of tuition, $\$ 1.50, \$ 2.50$ and $\$ 4.00$, pasable at the end of each month. Board $\$ 8.00$ per -No student will be admitted for a shorter time
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For particulars addrees me at Wiliard.
A. R. BLACK.

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 Pp. 12 ddreath all orders to
Al Agent

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN．

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tininge．



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 AUUGGITO BUNTRER IN FIORIDA







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 THE＂OLD HCKORY
Carts，Drays，Buggy Harness，Truck Harmnese
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appertianing to the Paint Busees at lom prices．

HALL \＆PEARSALI

FARM NOTES.

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 PLEASE RBAD AND ACT. We are sending out a large number of
samplecopies of the North CABoINS PREs Bytrian. Those who receive them will
please regard the sending as the most polite suggestion to subseribe.
One word to our friends; happily, we have
hosts of them. A single word from yue med hoste of them. A single word from you may
a hearty efort probably will, induce one or more eubscriptions.
THE NORTH CARO
alone will be sent one year for $\$ 2.65$. aims at
FRESHNESS, VARIETY, TMMELI
NESS AND VIGOR. Current religious topics, such as conceri
 Georean:
 12 feet $h$ high on Jully 4 , and it it has grown consid-
erably sine that time.
 $\underset{\substack{\text { FLoriDR: } \\ \text { Tallahasee }}}{ }$



 practical godineesespecially, are editorially range of the world carefully selected. Sec ular news judiciously culled from exchanges
and attractively presented and attractively presented.
One of the most attractive paper is "A Young Lady's Letters from ing, and call forth commendations from al We invite attention to the following combinations:
For 83.00 w
For 83.00 which is no more than the usual we will send for one year the North carolina presbyterian EARNEST THORKER. The latter published by the Committee
of Publication of Our Church and containof Publication of Our Church and contain-
ing the International Sunday Lessons preing the International Sunday Lessons pre
pared by Rer. Dr. J. K. Hazen, Secretary of the Committee.

For 83.00 , which is no more than the unual
price for a Religious Newoupaper alone, we will send for one year the NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN.
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patited and fuges of in columns. I it is ably
ention specially useful to farmers in the South-One of the best of Agricultural Journals.
These inducements are offered to meet
the wishes of those who would prefer that the wishes of those who would prefer tha
the Pressyxtrruan should contain the $I_{n}$ ternational Lessons, or of that large class of
readers who are interested in farming
Fresh Groceries. hard during the arinins seacouses. initen other ry rond
in the neighborhood are axle deep in mud.




$A^{T}$

## F. G. \& N. ROBINSON <br> first-class gioceries,














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$\underset{\substack{\text { when } \\ \text { hifhe } \\ \text { hhe } \\ \text { fil } \\ \text { fifted } \\ \text { Fifee }}}{ }$




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CARGEST STOGK IN THE STATE

## Morth Capolina Mreghoteriam.

## ALL,

## s.

(6E.
! Lilifaral
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## RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Te specilly invite Newos from all quarters
for this Department.
$=$
|ris



 PRgsprtiry.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Concord Prebsytery metil at Thyatira charch } \\
& \text { September tith, 1884, and was opened with a ser- }
\end{aligned}
$$

Pro. W. J. Martin temporary clerks.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Frot. W. J. Nartin temporary clerks. } \\
& \text { Permision was granted the churches of Lenoir } \\
& \text { and Hickory to prosecute calls, for the ministe- }
\end{aligned}
$$ and Hickory to prosecute calls for the miniosto-

rial'services of Rev. D. I. Craig before the Pree ander
bytery of Orange, each church for one half of hie Rev. Mesers. W. B. Tidball and J. N. H. Sum-
merell, D. D..of the Presbtery of Orange were merell, D. D.,of the Presbttery of Orange, were
invited to sit os corresponding members. Rev. .
Rumple, D.D. was reelected trostee of Davidson Rumple, D.D. was reeflected troutee of Davidson
College, to serve for the next four years. Rev. R. B. Anderson, D. D., reported his sttendance upon the last General Assembly, and the repor
received, and his diligence was commended.
Rev. R. W. Boyd from the Rer. R. W. Boyd from the committee to propare letters to the churches on the subject of
family worship, made a report which weas ap-
proved, and ordered to be sent to the NorTH proved, and ordered to be sent to the North
CARoLINA PREsBTTERAN for publication, and to be read to the churches by our mininstens, and
sessions of vacant churches. (This report will be forwarded at another time.) Hickory wam
chosen as the place, and Wedneday, the 29th April, at $7: 300^{\circ}$ clock $p$. $m$, the time for the next
stated meeting of Presbytery. stated meeting of Presbytery.
Permiexion was granted to Rer. W. B. TYibbell to labor in our bounds for the next twelve monthe: Pastors and seesions were directed to present with
earnestreass the claims of Foreigs Miseions earnestness the claims of Foreign Missions, and
urge them so to increase their contributions as to urge them so to increase their contributions ast to
reach the sum of $\$ 3,000$, the proportional part of the $\$ 100,000$, desired by the General Assembly to
be obtained from the whole Church. The combe obtained from the whole Church. The com
mittee of education reported one candidate for the ministry. Rev. J. L. Williamson was
on certificate from Orange Preebytery. Rer. P. P. Winn from the committee on the
minutes of the General Assembly, made a report
which L. That the sessions are enjoined to take notice

1. the infractions of the law of the Sabbath, and When necessary, ad minister discipline, at least so
far as admonition and reproof are concerned.
(2) That they be coreful to enforee the (iscipline, chap. That the artenar. . of the churches be
called to the fact that the committee of publica tion are now publishing a new edition of "the
Confession of Faith inth proof texti in full, and
"the Sacrament of the New Testament" by Dr. (4) That they give more attention to the study
in our Sabath-schools of the standards of the
Church esbecilly ho
 lesson quarterlies; nd discourage the use of th
publications of unkmown orirreeponible parties.
(5.) That our ministers preach at least onoe year on Forieign Mision
 Of Permission was granted to Rev. J.L. William-
Por
Po son to labor ihuches until the next stated meet.
Bethphage chur ing of Presbytery. Rer. Meerrs. J. Rumple, D
D., P. T. Penick and J. A. Remsagy were appointed a committee to revise the Manual of
Presbytery. The report on the narrative showed an encouraging state of religion. Five of our
The following was adopted:
Presbytery baving learned of the great

 this object, at such time before the tirst Sabbath
of June next, as may sem best Preabytery
forther recomend that this ocloevion be raised
on the approachis that on the approaching national Thankgiving Day.
Rev. R. W. Boyd, from the committee on
the minutes of Synod, made a report recommend.
ing i.) That we adrise our seessions to endeavor to
induce parents to attend Sabbath sechools with
their children. $\left(\begin{array}{l}\text { (.) That } \\ \text { te hold a Satbath school convention } \\ \text { at the church where the Presbytery meets in the }\end{array}\right.$
theit fall of each year, on the day previous to the meet-
ing of Presbery and the tery
churches, and sechools to send representatitives, and churches, and schools to send representatives
that the order of the exercises be under the di tion of the agent of the Sunday echools.
Rev. R. B. Anderson, D D. Rev. R. B. Anderson, D. D., from the Com mitteo
of Oevisht, reported that there is a prospect of soon having all our churches supplied with
preaching. The rule requiring the committee to meet once a month was repealed, and the com-
mittee required to meet Saturdays before fifth mittee required to meet
Sabbaths, at vacant churches.
Presbytery uryes its chure

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN.

The apxedngterian.
$\triangle$ Yoong ladrs letires from tiir oid
$\overline{\text { Drasben, Sixomy. }}$ S.'s little semi-American grandchildren. never have seen anything like the way in
which Germans make much of children neized and magnified to give them import ance and pleasure, and to strengthen the specialty that a toy thop is a study. After breakfast this morning this little prettily arranged on a table-a dozen or centre an immense cake beautifully ornamented and with colored was tapers burn-
ing round it. The child is one of the angelic looking ones, with long flaxen curls
and dark radiant eyes. The grandmother and parents and aunts all stood round enjoying the delight of the children, explain
ing the toys, directing their attention to the givers, and just as happy as they. German
baby-talk is so odd, but like all baby-talk, ery amusing and sweet to hear. Ting young Ittalian who has been board-
left for his house, and study home German, is the first of his nation whose acquaintand has charming manners, but he is is too femininely beautiful for a man. If the
Genoese ladies have such beauty it is no
and wonder that. Prof. Winston admired them sibating. It sems to depend on the weather.
If a heated term should come on If a heated term should come on it would
begin again. I believe that you know more in North Carolina even, about what
pasees in Italy or France than the people
in Dresden do Germans centre themselvees at home, and do not care for newspapers. lein C. along a linden-shaded avenue down
the Eibe, while I was admiriug firts a feld then a yellow wheat field whieh had just been reaped, I saw a small quantity of In-
dian corn in tassel, sown thick for fodder. It never ripens here. This is the first I
have seen on this side of the water. The dor as we drove past gave me a fit of home-
ickness. I admire the cleanlinems of the sicrness. I I admire the cleanliness of the
streets of Dresden, but I do not admire the way the work is done. Women ware the
street scavengers. They go around with
carts drawn by huge dos carts drawn by huge dogs and remove all
the trash and all the dirt of the streets. No dogs are allowed to go out here with-
out a metal cage or muzze over their
mouthe or noees Wimen mouths or
labores.
There is no prettier view to be had of a
The spires and towers show off so beautifully, some near, some receding in the dis-
tance. I al ways faney that I can see some. nations in the spires of their churches.
Fraulein C . and I were on such an eminence yesterday, looking down upon beau-
tiful Dresden. We could easily distinguish the Catholic, Russian, Lutherara and Scotch chapel which does not aspire to a
spire. It was from this eminence, as Fraulein C. informed me, that the Russians pressed the siege of Dredden when it was
ocoupied by Napoleon on his way to Moscow. On the top now stands a monument to the to the Allies, and who reeeived his death-
wound from the French in the city was carried to a lititle village up the river, here the poor man was carried on Prague, where he died. He had been safe in
North Americe for he must needs come from his refuge there and meet his fate at the hands of his counAround his monument are wheat fields and orchards and a beer garden, and the ing and enjog life. Returning, we met a peasant wedding party. The bride dressed and an immense bounuet in her hand. Sh Was quite a pretty girl, and hung on tight
to the arm of her bridegruom, while her to the arm of her bridegroom, while her
bridesmaids and family led the way. I have just learned that Mrr. Alexander author of one of my favorite novels "The
Wooing O $\mathrm{O} t$ ", "spent a great deal of her time here and knows my Frauleins E . very well, and has put them into two of her novels,
and
ancene of whieh are laid in Germayy. But Mrs. A. never wrote anything else as But Mris. "A. never wrote anything else as
good as "The Woooing." One of her stories


HOW EASF!

## How eass it it is ospoil a day! The heubghteses word of a cherished friend

## The strength of a will that will not bend, The slight of a comrade, the soorn of $a$ foe

## The smile that is shll of titer thingo They all ana taraish ht golden plow,



## The careless waste of w whit-winged hour That beld the blesesing we long had sought,

How eass it is to spoil

## 

## By the peevish temper, the frowning face, The hopest hat go and the cares that tay.

## 

##  <br> THE IRON EGG.


 mo
An
Anl
wh
wh

 lect his kingdo
Can he not tal confirms hope and
leses and
the timpatient that would prepare for sud
of blosed waiting it ime
it by an experience of acti it by an experien
time of opportunity who fightporavel
When silence is
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ is not that of indififere
speak; I a m willing to wait
silencois the best gervice I
Listen to Gods answert Listen to
"Beause t ti patien
hour of
all the
the e

## OVERWHELMNTING EINDNSSS.

$\qquad$ country the other day. A little bor, bhe
child of a wealhy mother, tumbled inte
the river. He was reser


$\overrightarrow{T H E L}$ LOVE OF THE BEAOUIFUL

## Place a foung girl under the care of a kind-hearted, graceful woman, and she, un-

$\qquad$
$\qquad$ and actions always impress them. Als yout
infuence them, not by arbitrary rules, not

beautiful. Give them a orner in the earrd
for flowers, encourage them to put insh
the hanging baskets, allow then
their ravorite trees,
thend them to"Se the heantitut sut surise," the buy for tor tha
"retty pieture

effort and paith

## A Tuscan coastguard reported to his gor- ernment that there had been a lamentalde

## ship wreck on the coast, and he said ". Not withtanding that $I$ lent to the crew on wind


 this is the kind of assistance which many
who profess the faith tend to the people
They have vielded them the assistane

$\qquad$
The peoplele were not prat hunted
search for precious things. T
ab

Christ, endeanor tod do yet morre. I Ibeliene
is trying to do more than he can;
he ooes still further beyond that
courageus
country
villeCountry town a sermon deli vered
village green would, in all probabworth green would, in all probal
chapel; and in in Lormons preabed
London a sermono 2 crowd in a public hall or the
acoomilish ton times as much goolaccompilis ten the
had fallen on the
regular anditr.
apostle, to launch

## 









in trouble it is good to patiently wait for
him. The form of the fourth which is
unto the Son of God is not alw ways instantly
int
on the van, of the clouds. Even in times
to be deserted of God, the highest expe-
rience is not that of agonizing prayer fo
his instant revelation, but that of ationt
Trgit to the thouse Beautiful, or for
longing to the Land of Beulah
The Fortieth Psalm indicateswaiting. It is a spirit of trust and confi-
dence in God. "Blessed is the man that
dence in God. Blessed is the man that
maketh the Lord his trust, and respecteth
lies." The temptation to fall back on such
aphorimm as, Be not righteous overmuch,own weapons, is often both subtte and
strong, and always to be resisted as the
strong, and always to be resisted as the
temptation of the devil. In such a tion
ut of our hidding place thand face
e should soon achieve immense
Nain in the tar more faith in the Hol

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

## PIIVTT AID PRW PAPRER





| WORDS IN SEASON． |
| :---: |
|  |
| It is not reasonable to expect that a |
| True．Nor is it reasonable to suppose that |
|  |
| ge away an entire S |
| boat without any service while half a |
| dozen ministers are reasonable or right that a hundred guests should spend the Sabbath day in a summer |
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| posed of judges，distinguished lawyers， |
|  |  |
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|  |
|  |
|  |
| It is a huge mistake，and sometimes the distinguished men don＇t hesitate to say so． |
|  |  |
|  |
|  |
| Gospel sermon that their souls can feed on |
| A minister who lectures such people on the evidences of Christianity，or rattles the dry |
| bones of metaphysics in their intelligent |
|  |  |
|  |
|  |
|  |

THE NET of MARrIAGR



 sense of disapointment．Then comes do
mestic indifference，perhaps recrimination
Both man and wife are deceived and un Both man and wife are deceived and un
deeeived；unintentionally，perhaps，but
really．Both feel，as it were，entangled． really．Both feel，as it were，entangled
They have married in haste，and repent too
often，not at leisure，but with mutual bi terness and ill－concealed unconcern for one another．Each generally thinks the other
most to blame．And Id not believe that
I am overstepping the limits of appronriate nost to blame．And lo not believe that
I am overstepping the limito of appropriste
language when I say that the idea of being I am overstepping the himits of appropriate
language when I say that the idea of being
caught in a net represents their secret con－ caught in a net represents their secret con
rictions．Here is a disastrous state o
affairs．In this country such a net canno言菑点 for worsi，in in．More sair have married
these words are intended to beare than hese word
marriage vo
should very i
if I simply if I simply
For though th For thoug
adive nee
how this can

THE THRONE OF WOMAN．

## The well－being of society reats on ou homes，and what are their foundation

 stones but woman＇s care and devotion？？good mother is worth an army of acquaint ances，and a true hearted，noble－minded sis
ter is more precious than the＂dear five
hundred friends．＂The love we erperi hundred friends．＂The love we experi
enced for domestic blessingsincreeases fait
in an infinite goodness，and is a foretaste o Our homes，as one well observes，are th
support of the Government and the Church，
and all the associatioos that give blessing and all the associatioos that give blessings
and vitality to ococal existence are hereiu
originated and fostered． originated and fostered．
Those who bave played around the same
doorstep，basked in the same mother＇ smile，in whose veins the same blood flows
are bund by a sacred tie that can neve
be broken rels may occur，but those who have a ca
pacit pacity to love anything must have at times
a bubbling up of fond recollections，and a rearning after the joys of by－gone days
Every woman has a mission on earth
Be she of high or low degreo－in single blessedness or double she is recreant to
her duty if she sits with tolded hands an
empty head and heart，and frowns on a claims to her benevolence or efforts for the do＂for every one－a household
order，a child to attend to，some
care for，some class of unfortuna care for，some class of unfortunate，degra．
ded，or homeless humanity to befriend．
＂T， To whom much is given，of them much that leaves the world without having ex
erted an influence that will be felt for good after she has passed away．
There is little women who are drawn into the gay circle of fashionable life，whose arena is publit
display，whose nursery is their prison．A display，whose nursery is their prison．A
hone does woman appar in her true glory
in the inner sanctuary of home life can she be most like those who walk above＂in
soft，white light＂and follow the Lamb
whithersoever he goeth．－Cleveland Leader

## NORTH CAROLINA＇S NOTES OF PROGRESS．

 Wing pleasure in copying the Elisha Mirhil Sce Batcimore sun．Th it refers is a credit to our State$\qquad$ the war of $1861-65$ to some extent stay lina，and perhaps for a time converted
into a movement of retrogression，many re cent events indicate that the paralysis or
the reconstruction era has passed away，and the reconstruction era has passed away，and
North Carolinians are equipping themeives
for participation in all the intelllectuàl and for participation in all the intellectual and
industrial activites．of the day．Through
her able representatives at．Waphington the
．

## 2

 come ancourse of
not，ho

It is a great Christian rule that，to be loved，
we must show kindrieas and consideration we must show kindries and ocnsideration，
and not expect to receive what we do not grant our selves．Givee，＂saze Christ，＂and
it shall be given unto you．Judge not，an it shall be given unto you．Judge not，and
you shall not be judged．Condemn not，
and you shall not be condemned＂． this applies any where，it appliees wost in
the case of those who are in the close re lationship of husband and wife．Clouds
sometimes come over the married life be－ cause too much consideration is expected．
Show it，I would say，rather than demand it，if it has seemed to come short．Do not
think to mend matters by a half－grudging endurance，but ast adod to give his sacred forbear．So may a hasty marriage，the
beauty of which has been spoilt by some beauty of which has been spoilt by some
misunderatandings，ripen into the true estacte，and the cloud of disappointment give
place to place to a love which rests upon no passing
fancy，but upon an honest，Christian ob－
servance between man and wife of the vow between them made．So may the miserabl
afterthought of having bee fferthought of having been entangled in
relationship be blotted out and succede as years go on，by a love cemented with
the desire to do right before God，in whose presence and with prayer for whose blessing
the relationship was begun．－Sunday at
Home

BEAUTIFUU FIRLDS．
Dr．Chalmers once said to Dr．Guthrie George IV．bridge，Edinburgh：＂A beal tiful field，sir；a beautiful field．＂The ref the necessitous condition of the distric
they surveyed for Christian and philan hropic work，It is needed，however， Christ looked in compasion upon the los， or any beauty or attractiveness to be see
here．The result of his own investimation proved that of 411 families resident in tha Protestant church，seventy were Roma Catholics，and 296 had no church conne comprised in those families were pauper
receiving out－door relief and one－fourt ere thieves，professional beggars and ri aff．Among these people the learned a
ruly great Dr．Chalmers might often hav o them in an old tan－loft the gospel
Christ．To him such a sphere of a besutiful field．And when，after minister the Lord＇s Supper to too perzone
who had been gathered out of that field into the garden of Christ，he said it wa
the＂miost joytul event of his life．＂＂Go＂Gol
has indeed，heard my prayer，and I coul now lay down my head in peacea and die
Such fields may be found in abundance is wanted is more eyes to look upon，then
nd hearts to feel forthem，as D．Chalmer
did for the West Port．－Dr Sinclair Pd and hearts to fel，for the
did for the West Port．－Dr．Sinclair
erson．

The way to keep money is to earn
fairly and honestly．Money so obtaine pretty certain to abide with its possessor
but money that is inherited，or that in any way comes is without a just and faut
quivalent，is almost certain to go os it
came．The young man who begins by
aving a few shil representative of solid work honestly done－stands a better chance to spend the rest of haste to become rich，obtains money by dashing speculations，or the devious mean
which abound in the foggy regions between fair dealing and fraud

TRIED AND TRUE
as been in the household Presbyteria ver a quarter of a century．It has been －Tried and True
It is now a candidate for a large increa subscription to repay heary expense in giving thirty to fifty per cent．more reading form．The editor brings an experience fire time to pears to his work and gives his en for this paper．A very extensive list of the lows free eelections religious and secular，al and attention are iviven to anniety and ap propriatenesss．
crease of corresponnotence，to notich has bee
instituted throughout the South，and which we are indebted to our our troops of
riends．North Carolina South Caroling Tennessee，Kentucchy，Arkanask，Allabama
Virginia，Florida，Texas，contribute to the pleasure and instruction of readers－while be It has not been It has not been our aim in the above to
set forth the general solid merit of the par
per，，o much as to sonow what we are doing
at present，in excess of all claims，to render at present，in excess of all claime，to render
the NorTH CAROLNA PREBYTERIAN specially useful and attractive．
We azk aid in our effors beanse we think
wo deserve to be aided．Sample copies we we deserve to be aided．Sample copies wo
will be glad to send any one，but woe yive
no papers gratuitously for the sake of
counting a large list of subscribers.

## The Efresbytrexiau.

| WILMINGTON, N. C. |
| :--- |
| JOEN MoLAURIN. ... Editon |
| WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMB'R 17,1884 |

## BURDEX-BEARINC

Casting about for s topic upon which to
base an editorial we find in one of the maga zines mhose brief day is past, yet not long
past, a disussion on the subject of the dis pooition of us all who may have aught to
do, to find others to do io do, to fond otherr to do it.
We bhall try to give some reflections our own upon the subject, using th
zine only to point their direction.
Human nature is slways the ssm Human nature is always the same. The
selfishness of the human heart is now what it always was, and we seriously doubt
whether the disposition inveighed against is abstractly less or more than it was in th days of the patriarchs-nay, we do not
doubt, for the propensities of the heart are unchangeable except through the opera tion of GoD's Spirit dirrectly upon it.
But the spirit of selfighness does temp us to look up others upon whom to place the
burdens we ought to bear. We find this disposition in every family, in every com-
munity, in every nation. In its imperfectly sanctified state even the Chureb,
whose cardinal principle is sacrifice, sometimes overborne by the temptation to find relief from labor or sacrifice by cast-
ing the burden upon the shoulders of others Our magazine suggests that no sooner is
a church to be built, or a new enterprise o than those whose duty it should be to bear the brunt cast about to see upon whom they
can confer the blessed privilege of giving of their substance. The slur is entirely
worthy of its source, but we wish we could
brand it in all its length and breadth untrue. This much we can do: assert that
the rule is not universal ; we would not affirm it even general. The lack of the cases it is the object of appeal to supply.
When all is said on that side, it it tru
that there are very many worthy appeal for aid, that in fact, nearly every new
church enterprise must in the nature of the help, to give it a fair start in its mission of good. The command to fulfill the law of love
by bearing one another's burdens indeed enjoin us to make haste in adjusting does strenuously urge us to aid, as oppor rifice of comfort, or convenience, or means this even as regards their teraporal welfare, greater reason, their spiritual welfare.
The fault is not f there is a disposition to evade the r . sponsibility is also a disposition to improperly, ther burden-bearing, by seeing in every case or burden shifting. The need in desire case is for more of that spirit of Curiss NOTES AND JOTTINGS.


 "hall abide with you foreer"" "One with
Christ, we erre crueifed with Him nand shall





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EVERY DESCRIP'ION
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 color that wrll not wash a a way. Consistingo of
s single preparation, it is applice williout
tmonble B. P. HALL \& CO., Nashna, N. H.



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$\underset{\text { Carth, Drays, Buggy Hames, Truck Harnnees }}{\text { Tarm }}$ Cart and Dray Harnees, Collans, Hames, Blind
Brides, Trunks of ali kinds, Bags, Sacks and
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20,000 SACK LIVERPOOL SALT



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ORNAMENTAL WOOD WORK

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Stair work in Pine and Walmut a Specialt
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CANVASSED HAMS,
MOUNTALN BUTTER
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POTVDIGIE!
200 Kegs Powder, FROM THE HAZAED POWDER COMPATY

RICE BIRD POWDER, DUCKING POWDER BLASTING POWDER Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 27.

## J. K. MCILHENNY, <br> Wholesale of Retail Druggist,

whmington, $\mathbf{N}$. c.
J. D. McNEELY, SALISBURY, N. C.,
CERY, Prod U it COMMISSION MERCHANT Fertilizers, Lime, Sawed Shingles, and Moutain Produce

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$\mathrm{O}^{\mathrm{N}}$ AND AFTER MAY IN THE THE FOL-









PAINTS \& OILS!
5 tons pure whtte lead
5 ToNs colors, dry and in oil. Johns, and averil reaid mixed $250^{\text {BBLS }}$ RERTSSENE OIL. 75 BBIS. LINSEED AND MACHINERY 5000 PAIRS WINDOW SASH AND $1800^{\text {DOORS, ALL SILESS. }}$


North Cabounna
PARI NOTES.
The amounto of tobacco sold in North Caro-
lina and Vriniz this year is about $20,000,000$
pounds less than were sold Mona and Virginia this year is abourt $20,000,000$

- pounds leas than were osil up to this time last
pear These short seales indicate that prise year. These short scales indicate that prices
will be better for the 1884 crop.
The severe drought has materially injured The severe drought has masterially injured
the last crop of corn in Pender connty. Charlotte Observer: Mr. W. D. Alexander, one
of our county propprous and enterppising
farmers, who resides at Alexand rians, has been our county's prosperous and enterprising
armert, who rexides and
oing a good businees in the shians , has been





The drought still continues in this sicinity and
crops of all kind have been greatly injurd. We
have within the last few days seen field of to have within the last few days seen inilds of to-
bacooslitierally dried upon the hills.-Lecaksille
Gavecte. Fruit drying has been on s boom in this county,
and if the market is anything like as good as ast Yar. from this is source. An An inm hunde quantity has been sun and killnce. dirid in anmense quantitity ha to the very
large quantity dried by large quantity dried by evaporators. At Free-
mants, just above the tools
an orchard of 5,000 trees
 scatered around in different
averaging from twenty
dag. - Rutherfordiom Banner
 cawet potatoes will come in short. Clorer lots
Sook parched and dry. Oats cannot ber
lotton is opening, but. hard. But we have never seen the people more contented and hopeful. They are largely attend-
ing protracted meeting in the different ohurches Soctr Carounsa:
The Keowee
The Keowee Courier says: "We venture the
asertion, \#ithoot the fear of contradicition, that
any farmer who will put the same amount any farmer who will put the same amount, ot ma
nure per acce on ten acres of land plough it
and sow and harrow in and sow and harrow in oate, he will realize, with
onefourth the expense io coltivation and har
vesting, more money from the ten vesting, more money from the ten acrees than he he
colle make in cotion. The same is ruve of heeat.
Atter these grains are harvested the After these grains sre harrested the same land
can be planted or or owed in peas and these he car
cut, adding to his profit. cut, adding to his profit. This kind of farming
ton not only prevents the mashing on
bot but gradually enriches it. We washing of the land, that for fifteen
years, with all our lit.
farme farmers continue in
from hand to mouth

##  county will ave

Special to the Picayune from St. James Parish:
The Clight but penetrating rains of these-last
few days have tended few dags have tended greatly to ameliorate lah
condition of the crop here. condition of the crop here. Still, it it estimated
that the sugar cane is . month behind in it
growth, owing to contrary weather heretofore. growth,
The Galveston Nens will publish crop reports
showing the prospectso of the cotton out-turn for
the year $1884-85$. the year 188485. It says: Indications point to
a shoter crop in $1884-85$ than that for the year
inst a shorter crop in 18848 than that for the year
just closed. A good estimate Fold
where betwee $1,000,000$ and $1,100,000$ brike boseme Texan the to the continued drouth in southwestern from Cotalla has commenced. Reliable reports
from Eneinal county say that half of the stock in
that county will be lost in any ovent Crops in Medina county are good this season
The corn crop is turning ont even better than ex

 Truits do wel
 it has made its appearancer.

 ape, the excessive heat of last week making it
shed ist form very bally. Mot of the planetron
claim, though, that the recent rains bave effec
cually remedied that. Eisewhere
Mr. Edgar Huidekoper, Meadville, Pa, re-
portand and verifer by afdivit of himself and
William Wateon and Josteph Irwin (the two latter Ports, and verifiee by affidavit of himselif and
William Watzon and oneeph Ir min the tho thater
being the men who did the milking), that the



 o inspect the miikiate Duarymen's A Aescoiation
period covered.


 falling daily. The price of wheat, which is
for a high tanif trene people are clamoring
Washington Poat.
 about oun and one-halif thousand: California has
thoushd a acres, and the balance is
scattered through fifteen state hoptered through fifteen states. The leading
Moprow
Madieon, Oneida and Sork counties are Oteego Palatita News: The largest deed probably
ver recorded in our State has been received by erer recorded in our State has been reecived by
our Circuit Clerk. It ie the Floride
Mortyane Company, limithed, Fo C. T. Murdand
Ind


ADDITIONAL NEWE.
Soutr Carouna.
Notice is
Notice is given in the Ceorgetown Timea that
apptication will be made at the ensuing session

The Columbia Register says: In a suit before Judge Pressley, in Kershav county, certain items in a sill were allowed, including one for sixty
cents, to which the defendant took exeeption and
appealed to the Supree Court. The highest
jucinal tribunal Sure judicind tribunal inupreme Court. The higheet
urotrate has onctuded consideration of the grave issue ins
 the court below, stand thhed mull was of the error in
ingoced-
ing is overuled. The decikion was filed on
Tueday, the tth inst.
FloridA:
Key Wes
Key West Neus: The wrecked British steamer
Yezso is in the harbor consigned to Mr. Philbrick. The wreckers through their counsel, Mr. M..W.
Alen.
Alen, bave libeled her for $\$ 25,000$. Gorernor
Bethel represents the underwriters. She has a Bethel represents the underwiters. She has
arargo of 5,00 buhbels of wheat. Judge hocke
is expected bere in a few days to hear the case.

Since the whiskey traffic was probibited in
Johnson country, there has been a steady deerease
Johnson county, there has been a steady deerease
in crime and the jail has now s aluost become a
uselees appendage to the county.
Reports sent in to the State department of


 cotton crop will be cut of
20 per cont. by the rust.
On the 16 th of July last there was an election
held in Pike county, Georgia, on the prohibition
question, and the ballots cast aestion, and the ballots carst in that election
gave 266 majority for liquor. TTe prohibitionists
finding out that some illegal voting had been
 legality of erery vote cast,
dred iilegal oretes were thron
jority of 62 for probibition.

PLRASE READ AND ACT.
We are sending out a large number of samplecopies of the North Carolina Pres-
BYTerian. Those who receive them will byterian. Those who recive them will please regard the sending
One word to our friends; happily, we have a hearty effort probably will, induce one or more subscriptions.
THE NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN
alone will be alone will be sent one year for $\$ 2.65$. FRESHNESS, VARIIETY, TIMELINESS AND VIGOR. practical godlinessespecially, are editorially discussed, and religious news from the ular news judiciously culled from exchanges Ond attractively presented. One of the most attractive features of the the old World." These Letters from ing, and call forth commendations from all We invite attention to the following
combinations: Combinations:
For 83.00 which is no more than the usual we will send for one year the AND THE
EARNEST WORKER. The latter publisbed by the Committe
of Publication of Our Church and containof Publication of Our Church and contain
ing the International Sunday Lessons pre pared by Rev. Dr. J. K. Hazen, Secretary of the Committee

For 83.00, which is no more than the usual will send for one year the north carolina presbyterian. NORTH CARDLINA FARMER.
The Farmer is a monthly illust paper. of 24 pages, 72 columns. It is ably useful to fur of information specially best of Agricultural Journale.
The wishes of those who offered to mee the Pressyrerian should contain the In
ternational Lessons, or of that large clas Lernational Lessons, or of that large class o
readers who are interested in farming
operations.
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 The course extends through four years.
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Education, and from other Church Education, and from other Church authorities, if
of other denominatios, and bhow atcquaintance
with the four elementary rules of Arithmetic and


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$\mathrm{T}^{\text {hanks to the very liberaL }}$ Tesponso of our cusoment to our reavest to ro Plase before the Trade the weal voluminous The cant, and heno far below their ralue, which
divide with those favoring us with their trade.
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A PASTORAL LETTRR OP CONOORDPRISBTTERY. ORDERED To be READ by ministers and
 Pullishedby
Denary beilive bretriey: -Grace be unto













 Hhat cain be derised beter fited to seare theee
than dail nornig and evening family workhip










strenenth word by way of enforing these truths
Under Gorts plan, delearl the famis is is the key











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 foond in use throuh whon we haver reeived
our fithers, through insized the family every













NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

Othe Exeefhyteriam.


 there to-day which is as pretty as any
"Zoo" could have A cage containing four
baby tigers, beautifully marked, plump and gloss., Each ear of all four had
white spot on it, and they all tumbed over mhite spot on it, and they all tumbled over
each other and jumped and frolicked like four splendid kittens.
A great attraction there just now is the
exhibition of some South African negree a negro being a greater rarity in Dressen than a monkey. These belong to the
"Singhaleese" tribe; men, women and children, with very, little e lototing, but
profusely adorned with beads, and going profusely adorned with beads, and going
through some barbarous, uncouth motions Which they call dancing, to the barbarous roundings were all gotten up in character, -lephantse reed huts being set up all round, elephants and other animals standing about
so as to look quite at heme. After the performances were over the party mounted
the elephants and formed a grand procesrace, Physically, to ours. . Their features are yood, their hair perfectly straight, and they are well formed. But they were very
black. There was something piteous in the spectacle of their wretched mummeries,
and something unpleasing in the sight of
these civivized people smusing themedves, looking on precisely as if at a pack of
trained monkeys The poor creatures boked chilled through
by this cool climate.,
last week of A out on the balcony of evenings. The first
yellowing leaves are fluttering dit the breath of autumn is in the air
the 15th, and the city ys is illily up wod with
returning eitizens, and preparations for fall trade. Only one month holiday is given.
Many English children are sent here t. school, for Dresden art schools stand very
high, and Germans are coosidered better teachers than the French. I can very well imagine this to be true. to Europe is a question being discusused pay for a young person to be sent over here several years. It would almost certainly
result in weakening his attachment to his own country, and no benefit to be gained
here could countervail such a damage as that. But to come.for several months, or
for a year or two, after ove has been preand delights which Europe has in sture for such, it must be great gain-gain that will
last a lifetime. I remember Lord Macaulay expressed himeelf as thankfull that he thirty. He enjoyed it so much more, felt
so nuich more keenly and saww wilt so much larger vision. Still, of course, man
or woman either may be just as thorough, uut as interesting, may lead just as full and valuable a life without having ever,
seen a foreign land. That goos without saying. Whey miss a great and inexpressi-
ble pleasure, but they miss the seasicickness foreign travel is said to engender ; $n$ which probable besides that they miss the shat-
ering of certain ideals they may have cherished. The ideals of a cultivated mind
are just as valuable for use as realities. I went to-day, Thursday, with two our English ladies to a "Lehrmittal Auu
tellrung." which is being interpreted an Means" in use here. It was to me really
ss did the first normal school ot chuc Hill. For the firist time I felt that the Germans are superior to us in one respect cate their children. The very first room that. It was filled with models of gyn nasium furniture-gymnastic bars, rop
ladders
dumb-bell ladders, dumb-bells and all other appli
ances. When I saw the tiny iron children, the real apparatus, the real cise of every muscle in the body required of girls as well as boys, and when I remember home-the eetting a parcel of giriss all weigh perhaye a pound ad to weigh perhays a pound, and to march
round and round a close apartment to the
 the comparison was laughable. No, pre-
tence, no humbug seemed written all over the building.
One apartit with models in the Arter antsother was filled
Manufience, in Manufactures, every
dustry
pursuit of human in dustry seemed to be represented so as to be
practically taught. Crowd of people were
then thronging every' room, and passage, and
stairway, and children were employed in exhibiting, apparently very greatly to their
own delight. Boys were showing off the models of machinery, running engines,
locomotives \&ch, der. I auw a tiny loomo.
tive taken apart and put together again and tive taken apart and put together again and
received my first clear idea then and there,of the business. These models were all, so small as to be easily hendled by one person. An
elegant little electric battery was very well handled by another boy. Complete chem-
ical apparatus cabinets of minarals, her
bariums beatifuly ical apparaus-cabinets of minerals, her
bariums beatuiflly arranged and goten
up. Entomological rabineta. All kinds up. Entomological cabinete. All kinds
of musical instruments. All kinds of casts
for drawing, and means and appliances for teaching that in perfection. Colored casts of prints, and of birds, and of the human
body. The eye, for instance, so represented as to be taken to pieces, and every part
explained -every bit of explained-every bit of kindergarten
work we bave had in America and a great
deal more complete and -verything more beautiful, and made
more valuable. The devies for were bewildering. Fxyuusite booky of in-
struction and models for teaching water-
coler piat lections of casts, leaves, and flowers, and industrial designs prepared from them. All
the various orders of architecture taught. the various orders of architecture taught.
One. room was full of phocks of wood, va-
riously shaped, where children were riously shaped, where children were taught
to construct houses large enough for them-
selves toenter. The manurfacture of silk was taught in
this way: In a box with a glas lid was a bit of the mulberry tree with leaves, a silk-
worm, a fly a cocoon. The whole process clearly seen as well as explained. At hand a pieee of figured and colored silk and
every different thread of colored silk in it represented in a full skein-and the whole
procese of weaving shuwn. The whole process of making honey was exhibited. All
the native woods of Germany were taught
-taught so that no child could fil hence -taught so that no child could fail hence
forth to know them, ss they would known nineralogical specimens. Old wood and
new wood were side by side and the dif-
ferenee - merted ference marked. There the same wood
planed and polished and the grain of it
brought out It plained.
Mushro here, and every variety of edible mush
room was represented in colored casts. The
colored maps and gloses in relef were
beautiful, and of course every variety of scholl-rom chair, or deses, or bench was to
be seen. Some exhibiting infinite inven tion and ingenuity. The school-books too,
exquisitely illustrated were out in great force. But books were nowhere with an in-
elligent teacher end dult telligent teacher and all those aids, I oould
imagine teaching might be a celestial employment with such a pupil as Willie Batle used to be. Ant this eatucation,
these costly "ways and mens" are for the
poorest as well as for the richest. All is free.
One thing was specially be to noted; Saxony was prominent, its people, its pro-
dacts, its resources, its history-they me you at every turn. Germans are taught to
love their home, and they firmly believe love their home, and they firmly believe
no landis so ood. I like the rait. It
does not prevent them from emigrating, or droes not prevent them from emigrating,
froumaking good citizons of their new
Country when necessity dirives them change, but it it is ecertrainly neecesary
every mands respectability that he shout every man's reppectability thact hesary hould
believe in and love the State that gave him birth. Wherever I go I find people
generally posess a good deal of this spirit, nd $I$ am so glad to see it, for it gives m n excise to brag of ny land, and tell how
ountiful Heaven has been then art on tit that lies between the parallels

## Prattcal agerissiviness.

## [Correspondenne of the N. C. Preabsterian.] As 1 suppose all your readers are tired fortunately occupying so large a place in he columns of our chureh papers, 1 , ask space for some thoughts on a practical sub ject which $I$ hope will meet the cordial ap While I ords and writings, have ineurred the dis

 no work to be done, such as prayers,
tions and instructing inquiries.
and 3. . It covers the whole ground. In
averate Prebytery there are just
twice as many churches as there are active
 twice the whole ground is covered. and
each church has one meeting a year.
4. 4. It uses our whole force. Instead of
fem men doing the whole work, as at pres
ent, everry Cent eerery man will have work, has at preses
ho do.
We have preachers enough tod do far more

 The Whole subject of protracted meetings

 libitum. $\begin{aligned} & \text { regra d them as a necessity. Did not } \\ & \text { God provide for some actual want of His }\end{aligned}$
 ble explanation I have ever met of the
meaning and use of the "songo of Degreses
(Psalms 120-124) is that they are Pilgrim


 worship. Even Rome and dthe Anglican
Church have not found their Lenter ser.
 meetings of our Baptist and Methodis
brethren, as still as eur own annual or semi.anual "comimunions" in the country
churches. These al testify to m want that
is selt by sll and in

 vening wekes.
The Sebbat of the year must interpose
its restal pause from the thoughts and its restal pause from. the thoughts and
careanan labors of our dialy lif.
canot men met the bet , they will take the best they can get. Iff youn find d a mane dininkesing
because he is thirsty, from a stagnnat pool you cannot fairly bid him stop until you
offer him clear and wholesme water Men are drinking at other unwhhlesome
fountains stalake this shiversal thirst. We
cannot approve of W ent.
 But have we anything to offer instead of
them that is byter? If not we must even
let men continue to drink, as they are doing, at the muddy streams, hoping that they may get water enough to satisty their
thirst, and that the mud will not do then
much harm. But we have something far better; or we could have if we eannestly
considered istered to, and use the appliances we mave at our command. A good, regulare, syse
tematic $P$ resbyterian protracted meting
may may be easily provided at no cost and but
little trouble. . How?
By order of PresLet each pastor and stated supply be re
quird and least tuice a zeart to ointo the
field of some other pastor, and with him
 can be made by the committee of Sustenta-
tion, ob better by a seeial commite and
Prespytery should statedly inquire into the Perfrormance of this duty by each minister
 lages of this plan are obvious.

1. It
2. It gives certainty and regularity to
vhat would otherwise be spasmodic and mecrtain. No chureh that onee tries this
plan will wint to jive it up for any other.
3. It divides the BY w. W. HALLOWNY, JR.
Dost Thou not know I love Thee, Savior dear?
Hast thou not seen my heart Hast thou not seen ny heart?
Dost thou not onow in my grest fear,
Lest it from Thee hoold part?

## Thy preséne oft and oft? That leadses temper temped, blinded, poor and weak ht

$\qquad$

## Wou

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## FBELING HORRIED.

## 

 beforehand, and there comenes the wonderhow in the world everything is to be ter counplishe, when every interruption ac is
received impatienty, and the clock is

## then the mind tires the body. We are wron to dorive ourseves with whe ard spur in this way. Eaph of us is promised

 strength for the day. and us we proumsed nowear ourselves out by crowding two deg Wear ourselves out by crowding two days
tank into one. If only we can keep col
and calm, not allowing ourselves to be fustered, we shall be less wearied when we
have reached the eventide
may be fractious, the servants trild ren

## can preserve our tranquility of soul, and o demeanor, we shall get through everything

## Especially is this good advice for warm weather. Wh feels the heat mest



 fort and add to that of others by con-
stantly think ing ot it. Wmen who can
stay in doors have the stay in doors have the advanenane of men in
Warm weather. It is mise to air a house
Uher
 ened through the middle of the day. Dark-
pensis with a great fire in the kitchen
end
 alads and simple, easily yonked cereals are
the proper foods or sum mer.
is an eeonomy and a comfort. gas store
Find the
 about its being warm.
have frequent bathe, and dot the chilldren
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## SLIENT TITESS.

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$\qquad$ and exhaust theiri inner strengeth. Lealaw
women need duch silent times. fortherer
many things in their daily houshord and
$\qquad$quiet hour in her life, every day, wen
like Mary she chit wait the fee of
Jesus and have her own soul cal feed and
and



freshy taught of God? How car sany
you bear heanenly gitas so needy sonls
you have not been git
you have not been at the
house to get those geifs?
Dr. Austin Pheips,


by in ward decay, through the want of an
increase of its devotional spirit, proper

much com want of meditative hatita an
never


all holy duty, as vigor in every fibre of the
obod yuut come rrom the estrong, calm, taith-
fuib beat of the heart."
RUDDERLESS.

Mr F-, a pasenger on one of our
cean steamers lately, found an old colleefe
 former clessure tetes and their fat
"I never could
nudesentad
-one day, "why Whill Pettit did not
every gualicication for the
Hef had sound health, a
affections and a competence


## 

 <br> <br> <br> $$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { For me, my heart that erst did go, } \\
& \text { Most like a tired child a at a show, } \\
& \text { That sees through tears the mumners leap }
\end{aligned}
$$ <br> <br> \section*{Sad dreams that through the

But never doleful dream again
Shall break the happy slumber
"He <br> <br> \section*{Sad dreams that through the
But never doleful dream again
Shall break the happy slumber
"He <br> <br> \section*{Sad dreams that through the
But never doleful dream again
Shall break the happy slumber
"He <br> <br> <br> His dews drop mutely on the hill,
The cloud above it saileth still, <br> <br> <br> His dews drop mutely on the hill,
The cloud above it saileth still, <br> <br> <br> His dews drop mutely on the hill,
The cloud above it saileth still, Thongh on its slope men toil and rea
More softly than the dew is shed,
Or cloud is foated overhead Thongh on its slope men toil and rea
More softly than the dew is shed,
Or cloud is foated overhead Thongh on its slope men toil and rea
More softly than the dew is shed,
Or cloud is foated overhead Or cloud is floated overhead,
"He giveth His beloved sleep, Or cloud is floated overhead,
"He giveth His beloved sleep, Or cloud is floated overhead,
"He giveth His beloved sleep, <br> <br> <br> Would now its wearied vision close,
Would chilldike on His love reposen
Who "giveth His beloved sleep, <br> <br> <br> Would now its wearied vision close,
Would chilldike on His love reposen
Who "giveth His beloved sleep, <br> <br> <br> Would now its wearied vision close,
Would chilldike on His love reposen
Who "giveth His beloved sleep, <br> <br> <br> Along the farlmist's music deep,
Now tell me if there any is <br> <br> <br> Along the farlmist's music deep,
Now tell me if there any is <br> <br> <br> Along the farlmist's music deep,
Now tell me if there any is <br> <br> <br> For gift or grace, surpasisigg thi--
"He giveth His beloved sleep ?"} <br> <br> <br> For gift or grace, surpasisigg thi--
"He giveth His beloved sleep ?"} <br> <br> <br> For gift or grace, surpasisigg thi--
"He giveth His beloved sleep ?"}And
Let one
Sax ,
ine
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## $\underset{\substack{\text { Of all the the } \\ \text { Born inw } \\ \text { Alon }}}{ }$

## REMEMBER THE STRONG ARM.

 How comforting, when we realize ourown weannes, to remember the stron
arm upon' which it is iour privilige to learn
and to know that our Father in heaven
so mindfnl of us, so tender and so fo
giving giving ${ }^{\text {not }}$ We are assured that "He wh bruised reed nor quench t
smoking flax." Although so weak as
sol be unable to stand alone, and although as
deficient in light and heat as the smoking
flax yet he flax, yet he will come to our succor and
treat us tenderly. How wonderful is divine
compassion! How infinite is divine love
竍 compassion! How infnite is div
How trustuful and obedient ought
-Domestic Journal.
"MY MOTHER'S GOD."

## At a fashionable party a young physi- cian present spoke of one of his patients whose

 whose case he considered a very criticalone. He said he was " ery sorry to lose
him, for he was a noble young man, bu very unnecessarily concerned about $h$
soul, and the Christians increased his agisoul, and the Christians increased his agi-
tation by talking with him and praying
with him. He wished Christians would let his patients alone. Death was an end less sleep, the religon of Chist delusion,
and its followers were not persons of th and its ollowers were not persons
highest culture and intelligence."
A young lady sitting near, and A young lady sitting near,. and one or
the gayest of the party, said, ". Pardon me
doctor, but I can not hear doctor, but I can not hear you talk thi
and remain silent. I am not a professor
of religion. I never knew anything and remain silent. I am not a professor
of religion. I never vnew anything
about it experimentally; but my mother
was a Christian. Times without number Was a Christian. Times without numbe
she has taken me to her roon, and with
her hand upon my head, she has prayed her hand upon my mead, she he has prayed
that God would give her grace to train me
for the skiou for the skies. Two years ago my precious
mother died, and the religion she so loved
during life sustained her in her dying
hour during life sustained her in her dying
hour. She called us to the bedside, and
with her face shining with glory, asked us
to meet her in heaven; and I promised to to meet her in heaven ; and I promised to
do. so. And now," said the young lady displaying deep emotion, "can I believe
that this is all a delusion? That my moth-
ér sleeps an eternal sleep? That she will er seeps an eterain sleep? That she wilh
never waken again in the morning of the
remurrection and that I shall see her no
more? No, I cannot, I will not helien

## Her brother tried to quiet her; for by this time she had the attention of all

 this time she had the , attention of ailpresent. "No," said she, "brother, let me alone, I must defend "by mother, le
God, my mother's religion."
 On one occasion Boswell called upon
Lord Eldon and desired to know what
wonld be his lordshipps definition of taste "I must decline to give you ny. opinion,",
said Eldon, "because I know you will
publish it and I don't choose to subumit publish it and I don't choose to submit my,
definition of taste to public criticism.",
Boswell, whom no refusal could drive away, continued to importune Eldon. "',
have got," he. said, "Henry Dundas's,
Sir Archibald Macdonald's and John have got," he said, "Henry Dundas's,
Sir Archibald Macdonald's and Jonn
Anstruther's definition of taste, and would
like much to heve like much to have yours." The gettle-
men whose names he mentioned were three
notable Scotchmen wh. had made their
mark in London. Eldon mark in London. Eldon, seeing in this
fact his opportunity, said, "Well then,
Boswell, we must have an end to this.
Taste, according to my definition, is the Baswe, according to my de an endiniton, is this.
The
judgment which Dundas, Macdonald,
Anstruther, and you manifested when you
determined to quit scotland and come into determined to quit Scotland and com
the South. You may publish this
please." But Boswell never did. DOUBT AND FATTH.

| Mr. Spurgeon tells of himself that one day he told his people that he had just come out of some doubts. One of the elders of his church said to him: "Mr. Spurgeon, why didin't you tell them that you had been swearing, that you had an awful time blaspheming?" "O, I couldn,t tell such a thing." "If you had, would you have got up and told them ?" "No, sir. I never could have told that on myself." "You might just as well. I would like to know if doubting is not just as dishonoring to God as blasphemv? Mr, Spurgeon said he thought the elder was right. Yet people seem to think it a |
| :---: |








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The valuabe eork religious papera ane


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## Tirtuess

Do not be troubled beause you have not
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## The apreshuteriam.

JuHn molaurin
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMB'R 24, 1884.

## THE DRLLVERANOR.

We copy from the Charieston Nevis and Courier the following report of the pro
ceedigsof the meeting of the Directors of Columbia Seminary which assembled on
the evening of the 16 th . inst. The Di-
rector did not adopt the resolutions to be rectors did not adopt the resolutions, to be
found below, until the evening of the 17th
 Thite Board of Directors of the Prebebterian










 and deien
From the length of time given to the
consideration of the question it seems cer consideration of he question in seems cer
tain that tiews were very divergent. I I
could, inded, hardly have beer otherwise No doubt some condemned Dr. Wood
Row's teachings as utterly false and mis Row's teachings as utterly false and mis
chievous, while others regarded them as enough not t all probably garded them as altogether sound and and logi
cally conclusive. It may be remarked that noee of Dr. Wooproow's defenders
went so far as this last. The resolutions, went so far as this last. The resolutions,
then, may be regarded as a compromise. In anyevert, and this is all that is essen tial for us to know, they represent the the
feeling of a majority of the Board of Di rectors.
in general; indeed we would have been surTh general, indeed we would have been sur
prised had it been otherwis. The Di
rectors must in fairness have been sup. posed to have known the views of the Per-
kins Profesor before his addreses was pub-lished-to an extent, at least, that woul
have placed them beyond have placed them beyon convietion by
anything that could be elicicted from dis cussion through the press. In the earl)
part of the discussion it was underatood that there was almost entire agreemen among the members as to the
bility of the Perkins Profeseor ment expressed in the second resolution nor in that of the latter clause of the thind
resolution; nor in the former clause of that
 row's feelings no doubt influenced thi matter. The fourth resolution would seem preeeded.
The instruction commended in the fourth resolution must be understood, of course as concerning views in which the D. Directory
do concur, for it is not to be supposed, even for $a$ moment, that those gentliemen would
stultify themselves by comending teech ing which they do not believe erpresent the truth. It is to be regretted, we think that the limitation was not decidedly ex not positively condemnatory. In fact, it seems to us, that, at the very least, further
teaching of views held by the Board to be incorrect, ought to be prohibited
and has been looked forward to with in térest by all Presbyterians throughiout this country, and even by other evangelical de nominations. To all these we are afraid
that the report will be dieapointing. I will almost certainly be held in some quarters to mean that Columbia Seminary
teaches Evolution. But the Directors meant no more, we believe, than to sa, that they. accept the prinipiple of non-
contradiction between the Scriptures and Science- meaning by the latter term truth ascertained through an examination of the
works of God in nature-to which there
can be no reasonababe objection anywhere
and further to say precisely what, though
Saring faith does not receive Him as and
prophet too poino out the way, the truth and
the life, but as a Saviour who Himeelf is
th not sympathize at all with Dr. Wooprows
views as to the ereation of ADAM's body views as to the ereation of ADAM's body
Perhaps the Asociated Synods, who
will next have this under will next have this under consideration,
will take more positive action. In any
event, event, we are satisfied that the teaching
this subject in Columbia Seminary will b in a form greatly modified from what has been in the past.
We repeat, that we sincerely regret the
Directors could not have seen their way clear to say unmistakably: "Evolutio is not an ascertained truth in Scienco-it enough os sow that there is no contradic
tion of Scripture; meanwhile this hypothe sis is only harmful in its tendency, and
must not be taught in Columbia Seminary. Ater the above was written we received
the Columbin Regiter. which states that the resolutions given above were adopted
by $a$ vote of 8 to 3 . Those disenting then presented the following protest








Has the disoussion of Evolution done iny
good W We thin kit has. It has demonstrated the utter baselesseness and insuffi-
ciency of what is called the ecientific theor of the creation of man, and shows conclu-non-contradiction' of the Bible eccount Idiscusion certainly must be to reasure
Christian heagrts aud strengthen their conChrisian hegrts and strengthen their con-
fidence in ine word of Goo.
It has also effected good, we think, time It has also effected good, we think, time
will tell, in that through foree of public
sentiment, if not otherwise, the teaching sentiment, in not otherwise, the teachings be materialy modited. It cannot have
effeceded less than this: That all advances in the line of scientific imagining an
Scripure conforming will be stayed. W
count this great gain, for if a halt had not count this great gain, for ir a halt had not
been called, who can divine where nother
soore of years would find our hourch. Has the discousion done any harm? We
think not. No permanent harm at least. The views of the Perkins Professor do no
seem to have taken hold any wher. So fap as they run counter to the received Scrip
tural account of the creation of Adamb
body we are very sure no one has been con vinced. The unimpresesiveness of this part
of Dr. Wooprow's teaching is something marvellous. His defenders, one and all
disclium agreement with him ; the Board of Directors formally declare their lack
preparatiof for concurrence, which we take to be a euphemistic and somewhat circuit
ous way of expresing disent. We hav not seen or heard of a single person wì
has been brought to agree with the $P$ Per kins Profesor.
We assuredly gather hope from the fac
that the strong commonsense of the pee plo-and this includes the most learned and inteligent as well as those less sothe strong common netane of the people
atter this lengthened
tiscussion, utterply re the beasts ; and this although such origina bie by Dr Drepeos is announced as probthe moral foreo of hind, searved reputation
for intellectual ability, as well as by his great personal populariy. SHort Lissons for young prissytrrans What a blesed Goosel it is-that Chris In PrRsor is our salvation. And how we
ought to love our Church, which furnishes ought wery been our church, of wite divine institutution
the which other church governments hav buried under priest craft, or legalism, or rininances. It is God's casket for God
truth. We repeat th rueple will understand the form of govern ment which God has devised, then we hav Christ in.
did not come to tolll us what to votion. H might work the works of God, but to do

Isaiah and Paul. We trust Him as our all in all. righteousness.
He does tell us many things to do-no
however thet however, that we may be saved thereby
but that we may glorify His grace. If we
are trusting for justification in what He tellg us to do, then we are not trusting in Him. The man who submits to vacination
is not trusting Jenner for his life, though he is not trusting Jenner for his life, though
may appreciate Jenner's diseovery, but he may. appreciate Jennors a
is trusting the waccine virus to preven small-pox. Jous to the man who rrusts
his baptism for sal vation, or to anything else he is commanded to do, may be thank ful that Jesuus has, as he thinks, made
posesible to be anved by ordinances or othe works, but he is not trusting Christ in per
son as his Seviour we may trust our physician as skillful. and competent to pre scribe the right remedy, but we look for
restoration not to the ephysician, but to the restoration not to the physician,
use of the remedy. This is ont the way we
trust Jesus. We . Wre eegotten again to trust Jesus. We are begoten again to
living hope by Hiz resurrection from th
dead. His reeurrection is our restoration to life. How completely outside of our
selves and wholly in Christ our salvation is, We are taught in. Col. 3: 3, 4: " $Y e$ are
dead, and your life is hid with Christ
God. When Christ, who is our .life, bhall appear, the
in glory."
world
Not
appointed day, in which we should speciall Temember ad rejice in che resrection
of Christ for orur justifation. This
thought is not as prominent as it should be

## in S

Railroads, in same way, namely, from
point opont on darth, being entirely pos
sible, railroads in a more extended way, sible, railroads in a more extended wa
that is, from the earth to the moon, ma
We. We call the above a nom-sequitur. I
that conclusion does logicilly follow from
thst premise it would be hard to imagine anythemithe, that canonot be proved possible
either In science or out of it.
We commend to our readers the articl
"Practical Aggressiveness," which will b had many morecont pagelese. $p$ ro ond won oo
this broad subject. We are thorough be lievers in discussion-and we are persuaded
that protracted meeings at fitting times and properly conducted are useful, bu
everything depends upon the maniner i
which they are conducted Lettrirs from the evangelical alluanoc.





 great care and judgment have been exerciesed, and
the rexil has been the movement of all forees without fricion, and the marshals have been
most gentiemanly, and painstaking. They have had to taik in many tongues, to be interpreterens antly remember them.
Miserovisheser bethisisal

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Christophorus, bearing the child Christ.
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braing more than 1,30 name and IThare heard ant 1,50 were here. But this number is cons
uted by mading the names of mives ind dang Leri of regularly doliented membera, and the
 and General Fied, bearetary of the Britith $\Delta$ A Mianoe, Principal Cairse of Edinburgh, Rev.


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The apreslitteriant


 the lee side, where the eoble lay ready, and
where the water was smooth. Itived dust out of
curiosity and saw the old hooker plain enough.

 through the glass in my helmet, though if I p put
out my hand to them I found the to batho
away." "But as a rule you can't see ?" "No more away." "But as a rule you can't see to" "No more
than if I was oloking through a London fog.
And then take a ship. Suppose that you were


 for heaving up the cargo, and so ounning up a a
masso d dead weight on sudden before you're
ready, and then letting it come



 Fater ?" "Yes, but very few know how it's done.
ff you were tostand und face to face with another
jin, each might burst himself with yelling with
 dawn on your reasto it must be on your breasts
-head to head or side by byide, elose, and in that
osition

 own together: F todd him beforehand what
oosition thot bimself in; and after we had been
twork some time. we came to lay down, as agreed, and Is said, 'Jim, are bethere
many more easks left in the forehold?'
Hoaps,

 POISONOUS PLANTS AND FLOWERS

There are many plants whose leaves, flowers
d seeds contain virulent poisons, which every one should know, so as to avoid them and keep
children from them. Buttercups possess a poisonous property which
disappears when the towers are dried in hay;
o cow will feed npon them while in blossom o cow will feed upon them while in blossom.
So causticare the petals that they will sometimes
Hlame the ekkin of tender fingers. Every child ould desirable to caution child ren about indeed, tasting the petalis of any flowers, or putting leaves into
their mouths eveept those known to be harmless. The oleander costains a deadly poison in its ant for the parlor or dining room. The flower
 children. and there is a poisonous property in
hheir bark. The eeels of the yellow and of the
fough podded vetches will produce nalusea and Fool's parsley has tuberous roots, which have
been mistaken for turnips, and produced a fatal
ffect an hour offer they Meadow hemilock is said to be the hemlock
hich Socrates rank ; it kills by its intense ac-
on on the nerves prod


 temlock, or cow bane, reemembees parsaninew, and
ass been eaten for ihem with deadly effects. In water dropport resembles cletery when not
in fower, and its roots are also similar to those of
the parsinip, bat they contain a virulent

Teeds. Thulbs of the daffodits were once mistake or leekg an nauseated, and the children did not recorer fro
heir effects for several days. T The Drugman. $\triangle$ TALK WITH TOM.

 Custom sanctions the nse of fruit 'at breakfast
and phsticians are recomerding green-apple
nauce as being cooling and larative Springfield Soda Biscait. One पuart of flour
one pint milk, piece butter size of an egg, one
eea earsponfull soda disosolved in in ilk, two tegaspoon-
fưls cream turtar sifted in flour with salt. Pin-unh ion covers made of cheese-cloth em-
broidered ind trimmed with lace, wash well and
keep their looks. It is not a good plan to have a wet umbrella
opened out odry as the ribs are apt to warp in
the bent form, giving an unsivhtly
 Almond Syrup. Blanch and pound one
pound of sweet andmond and one ounce. of
itter ones. Clarify' one pound
 Botlte and cork well. Keep it it in a cool place.
A litle of this in
excellent orgeat.
 other enemies of vegetation. It It does not many ine
the growth of plants and its odr remains for a
long time to disgust insect narauders. To renovate black lace. Take one tablespoon
ful of Brown's French shoe dressing and two
tableeppoonfuls of warm water; dip the lace squeeze out; when ne
side with warm iron.
Apple jelly.-Take five pounds of cooking
apples, rub them clean with a clothand aore and
cut them down into cold water, but do not peel
them. Have two hem. Have two quarts of water boiling in your
jelly pan, and into int tis put the cut apples atter
straining them from the oold water boil
the apples are till
the



## SAY-SOES.

John Kelly is said to have done the mason
work in quitea number of buildigg that are
oow standing in New York city. He oow standing in New York city. Ho owns one
of the frinest residences there now, however, and
is worth half
The Irish Ecclesiastioal Gazette says it hears
on hood authority hint in County Loitth the
priest after a wedding cuts up the plum cake in priest after a weding cuts a puthe pla
the chapel, and sells it at a ginea a There are medicines which give only tempe
rary relief and then leave the sufferer wors
of than before, especiall
 MMy wife has beon qreatly benefited by bit, she
had ben troubled with ypensia for years.and
how I believe she is permanently cured." It also now 1 believe she is perimanently
cures liver and kidney complaints. Plates of cast glass have been substituted for
copper in the sheathing of an Italiab vesel, the
oints being made tight with a silicate mation Tinte being made tight with a silicate mastic
The adrantages claimed are exemption from
xidation and incrustation.
Granulated cork is an excellent non-conductor
of heat, and is on his account a very desirable
naterial in the contr
 through a mill which reduces them to a coarse
thowder. Ayers's Sarsaparilla contains no hurftul ingre-
dient, ant is the most effective blood purifer
ever devised. A meteor fell in the vicinity of the city of
St. Marys.
fragments.
thang
that it
it he rarest speciments in the world. Oonly throe
speimens similar to this one are known to have
plle fallen-one in Europe, in 1750; another in
Dickinson eounty, Tenn, in 1835; and another
at Brenham, Tex., in 1847.
 After a sea diet, to prevent boils and eruptions
and assist acelinimation, ase Ayers Sarraparina. Five large springs of water have suddenly
burst forth in in op pen plain in the cointy of
Ximenes Mexico, where there has been a conHual drought for ten years, and where $a$ mont
tho a bird could not find sufficient water to
giench its thirst. In an adjoining county quench ith thirst. In .an adjoining county a
ppriug which one jean a ago did not aftord sufficien
water water for a single animal now quenches the thirst
of 2000 head of cattie.
A new roon
oring material is now manufactured


 work in. gables, panels, and bay windows, and also
for valless and llashings.

 obecure Bohemian became famouss
There are living in the vast city of Londo
about four mill en eilght hundred thousan
 three-
land.
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Ine Chinese troops are uniformed in the bues







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struction, will afford increased accommodations
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We invite correspondence from all pointe, sppecially in the South, with news in as brief compass ar















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and kitithen







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 etary and Treasure do not reach us $\mathrm{S}_{\text {Thresher }}^{\text {Thoses }}$



Che efrecthtetrian.
1 Yoong ladrs letter proil the oid WORLD.

## Dresden, Saxony, Sept. 1 s

here is one thing about Dresden th strikes you at once as very odd. There iis streets and tenement houses inhabited by only the very poor and lowest classes. Al
the streets are equally clean, and almost equally genteel, and you see poor women along the finest streets and coming out of the nicest-looking houses as if. at home
there. It was a mystery to me at first, and for some time. Where do the lower classes iive and the there lives in flats, "étages," and the top floors and basement floors of people, the staircase and front door and hall being common to all; so that the poorest live under the same roof with
richest, and have their well-defined right in the house and in the bit of garden be hind it. This is much better for the poor, no doubt, and much better for the genera
health and cleanliness of the city; but it cannot be always agreeable to the other in mates of the dwelling. For my part I ob not approve of things in common. ple appear to get so much pleasure out o
life. The women and children and the -baby carriages fill the parks and gardens in the afternoons and sit gossiping with their bits of knitting. The higher classes
sit there too and drink coffee or beer, while the nobility and gentry drive or ride. As to the children of a German city One of our lady boarders counted two one evening.
It is a very good-natured people-men
women, children and babies. I never hea or see any quarrelling or fighting among
them. The young women have very pleas ant faces-what you may call comely. They have very luxuriant hads olond and waving. But after a few years of un-
limited beer they have to take to tight lacing to have any figures at all.
the police.
many points with domestic arrangements. If a peasant girl wishes to become a do and come to town-she has to take out a
license from government; and if you dismiss a servant, you must notify the police
or pay a fine. The police of these German cities is admirably managed. You learn to far as my experience goes, I could say found them polite and attentive and renewspaper abuse of them.

We went yesterday to see the Victoria egia lily now blooming in the Botanical Garden. Its immense green leaves, about floating on a pool of water in . a circular
greenhouse. The snow-white flower, nearly foot and a half across, was only our common water lily magnified. I saw some to-
bacco in bloom, leaf and flower both looking most stately. None of my friends spicuous and most beautiful flower in the garden was our splendid Lobelia Cardinalis,
with its glowing scarlet spikes. An English lady told me it was a much valued hot-house
flower in England, too. The violets are fower in England, too. The violets a
having their second blooming now. Th air in the woods is full of their fragrance. great bunches of them here on the streets

## I have jnst been to the little Sconte

 church and heard a good sermon on thevalue of the Bible. It is a plain huilding and a plain-looking, but very solid, sension the étage above the church. The postman always comes on Sunday just as I am letters behind. Nobody knows till they
have tried it what a tug it is to walk off friends 4,000 a away, unopened. To-day I left four-sometimes I have seven at once. I sit in church and hug myself with the BERLIN,

September 3

## and Fraulein C. and I resolved to make day of it on the annjuyersary of, the battle

 of Sedan, and pay a visit to the capital ofthe German Empire. Accordingly on
and Tuesday last at an early hour we walked
to the Berlin station, only three squares distant, and bought ourselves third-clas
tickets and return, for $\$ 2.75$. We wer like Mrs. John Gilpin,
"For though on plensure she
She had a frugal mind. Second-class tickets would have cost us each a dollar and a half more, and first
class would have been two or three dollars dollars more. We meant to get as much as possible. The seats of third-class car are wooden and uncushioned-rather hard "for a permanency," but still not unob-
jectionable for a three hours' trip, when one is ready to enjoy everythinge when the sk is blue and the sun is as bright as a Euro pean sun can be, when reet air is fresh an the blue hills and disclosing villages and distance
Berlin is 120 miles due north from Dresn. The anniversary made it a gala day joicing-a day to instill patriotism into the minds of all the children and teach them
to glory in the victories of the Fatherland can't help thinking it is ill-bred towards he French to be rejoi
The country between Berlin and Dresden is particularly rich and fertile, and smiling and as green as in spring time. I should pursuit. I never did see in all my life
such level miles of green grass-such innumerable great hay-wagons laden, such crowds of men and women making hay.
There were vast fields of lupine raised There were vast fields of lupine raised
for fodder. Thick groves of small pines, end ferns and pink heath
We did not pass many large towns; ou train being the express or "carriers,"

stopped but two or three times on th route. The villages were most picturesque all'were beautiful to see. Especially the plum trees, loaded with great green an | yellow gages; or with purple prune |
| :--- |
| Grapes are not yet ripe. Peaches are jus | coming in market.

Arriving at last, and stopping in a fin
arched station resplendent with allow station resplendent with blas an
yelicks, we called a " droschka, which, for all its fine name, is only what
we call a one-horse phaeton, and instructed he driver to take us all over the chie everything noticeable, and set us down at a first-class restaurant in a fashionable cars doesn't mean
In a few words, my first impression of
Berlin is that it is the handsomest stateliest city I have seen c in Europe. Europe, contains $1,100,000$ inhabitants, an well worthy to be the capital of a great
empire. Dresden is more beautiful], but erlin is comparatively modern built and extraordinarily broad, the buildings are extraordinarily lofty, and the public buildings, palaces, etc., etc., are as fine and
finely built as hands can make them. We drove first to the "Thier Garten" The residences bordering on it are most
beautiful, being set in yards as in Dresden. The Garten is quite as handsome as the Groose, Garten of Dresden-the wild
beauty of the walks and drives were reater. Lakes and statues of course my attention was that of Queen LouisaSedan cand worthy of her. The day the hands of Napoleon I. When I though of her story the national triumph did not The river Spree, which looks nore than a wide canal, runs through the in beauty. The Brandenburg Gate, a of Greek architecture, the park from the " Unter den Linden," the principal street of the city, so called from the magnificent lindens that used to shade trees now line a double, and only young centre of the street. On each side of this and then the great palaces sidewalks etc., etc. A very noble street. The Emare at the end opposite the Brandenburg
Gate. Gate.
There are many other streets quite a
 a tately pile, behind tall iron gates and a
fowerfilled court-yard, The pera houes, thea
were
thro
tenter

 is well represented in Berlin galleries, but
after the Dresden collection, Berlin's is not after the Dresden
By the time we got to our No. 1 restaurant on the Linden avenue the whol waiting to see the Emperor pass after
grand review of troops outside the city We took our lunch on a balcony over the avenue looking down on the gay scene
below. All the way from Dresden flag were flying in honor of the day. The flag
of every little German kingdom was disof every little German kingdom was dia
played. The city was fluttering full-the red, white and black stripes of the Empire 11 Aying to whe people ders-cavalry and infantry, in fine array, ned us with a great elation and excit
nent and sense of joy and triumph. forgot the
altogether

| THY RINGDOM COME. <br> BY R. M. TUṪTLE. |
| :---: |
| tend thy Kingdom, By all the means of |
| Speed, speed the prea |
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| Ob |
| And be |
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| And sin's death-lines efface. |
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| And lead the los |
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| Til my life shal end. |
| Heralds, the wo |
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JoHivs dobit.
This enthasiastic son of nature prophet. roamed the desert free as the winds, is sud-
denly arrested and shat up within the nar-
row walls of a prison row walls of a prison. The eagle, cleaving
the air with fixed pinion in the height of his career, is by a shot brought down to
the earth with broken wing. Stunned and the earth with broken wing. Stunned and
startled, he looks round with his large wild
eyes at the iron baris of his cage. Such was eyes at the iron bars of his cage. Such was
the prophet of the wilderness when Herod's the prophet of the wilderness when Herod's
guards had curbed his noble fight and left him alone in the dungeon. No wonder the
eve of the caged eagle began to film. The hackness of doubt came over his soul. All
his life he had been expecting the kingdom
of God. That kingodom is right triumphhis life he had been expecting the kigdom
of God. Thit kingdom is right triumph-
ant over wroug ; evil crushed out, goodness set up; the true man recognized, the false
one put down. Christ has come. Ard
now, there is no kingdom of heaven at all. one put down.
now, there is no kingom of heaven at and
but one of darkness still. It is evil that reigns: Injustice, oppression and cruelty
are in the ascendant. 'Herod, the meanest, are in the ascendantibe Herod, the meanest,
the most contemptible. of trant prince
lings; puts God's prophet in prison, and lings, puts God's prophet in prison, and
here is Christ,the. Almighty King over all,
quietly, letting things take their course, as quietl
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dripe ingpiration what he had taken for the excited hope


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## :

> Berlin is but three hours from Dresden, wide and as handsome as this.

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

##       been stated in he had never bation of les  that it seemed the prophylae. the prophyl emploped of Dr. ${ }^{\text {ooc }}$ 

## ESTEBM.

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PRAYING AND GIIING.









STIENE AND TEEBBIBLE.



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4 Motiges mpluexce




 Itis easier to do Coll Christs work, and to do do
it well if one ollesg immelfo with Chrits
followers. Not one Christian in twenty


 ample is quoted-and mistepresented-by
others and often in even made an excuse
for not beginning the Christan life at all
Guerrill Guerrilla warfare is neither very revpect
able nor very effectual, and the unattached
ald



 well as a. Christian. Coongregationaliotst.

1 GO TO LIFR.

## $\underset{\substack{\text { I go to life, not death } \\ \text { From darkness to } \\ \text { li }}}{ }$

##  


 Let our fareevell, then, be tearle
SSine bid fareenl to tears
Write this day of my dears Write this day.or my departur
Festive in your coming years



## THE SPRRTUAL EFFEGTS OF DRUNKENNESS

 Body and mind are so closely relateethat when the one suffers the other must
share the suffering; ;ndt the injury of the
 by similar injury of the mental and moral
powers.
But th inclination of the
topu-

. which of taith; but the denses take no note, is fict,
importhe important fact, and it woutle, be well if the
attention of men could be fixed upon it. The phenomena to which we have re
ferred often report themselves to the quick
ened perceptions ot those who stand nearest to the habitual. drinker. Many
mother observes, with a heart that grow
heavier day by day, the signs of moral de
cay in the character of her son





























## trien and true.

The North Carocinia Presbyteria has been in the households of our people for
over a quarter of a century. It has been roved and has fairly won the commendation - It is now a candida
of subscription to repay heavy expense in giving thirty to fffty per cént. more readin matter than before we made the change in
form. The editor brings an experienc of several years to his works and gives his en lire time to preparation of copy-expressly
for this paper. A very extensive list of the
choicest exchanges, religious and secilar at lows' 'free selection of matter, ant'special car propriaténess.
Our patrons cannot fail to note the in
crease of correspondence, which has bee
instituted thronghout tal instituted throughout. the South, and for
which we are indebted to our trops
friends. North Carolina, South Carolina Triends. Nee, Kentucky, Arkansas, Allabama,
Vinginiza, Florida, Texas, contribute to the
 set forth the general solid merit of the pa-
per, so much as to show, what we are doing per, so much as to shono what we are doin
at present, in excess of all claims, to render
the NoRTH CAROLINA PRESBTERIAN speciaclly usejful
$\qquad$ we deserve to be aided. Sample copies we
will be glad to send any one, but ive give
no papers gratuitously for the sake os

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

## The edreshthtrian．

| WILMINGTON，N．C． |
| :--- |
| TOHN MOLAUHIN．$-\cdots-$ Editor |
| WEDNESDAY，OCTOBER $1,1884$. |

THE TEACHING of the pit．
＂The family circle that turns out drunk－ ards and gamblers is very apt to be one
where wine and cards are never allowed，but are forbidden as sins．＂
A daily paper，one of the best in the en－
tire South，and presided over by one whom we esteem as an accomplished Christian gentleman，sends this forth to the world．
Is it true？Never can it be true，while God is true．
It is contrary to Scripture：From the
very beginning it has been as to the very end it shall be，that the teaching of the Pit will be in direct and exact opposition in Gon＇s holy Word．
idst of thuit of the tree which is in the midst of the garden，God hath said， lest ye die．
And the serpent said unto the woman
e shall not surely die．＂． Ye shall not surely die．
Solomon，says，＂Train up a child in the way be should go，and when he is old，he will not depart＇from
The teaching of the pit would tell us，
＂Train up a child in the way he should not go，and
from it．＂
It is contrary to reason：The statement we controvert is founded on the principle
that to guard and protect our children as
far as in our power lies against the seduc far as in our power lies against the seduc
tive influences of vice is the surest way to make them vicious；and the converse o
the proposition is equally implied that the proposition is equally implied that
give one in youth the information without which，in a particular way，he cannot ruin
himself，to instruct him in the use of means by which he may ruin himself，and to ha－ bituate him to the use of these means is the
surest way to prevent him from going the downward road to ruin．
earned to gamamble by playing that on learned to gamble by playing cards，who
never learned to play a card；never yet as one died a drunkard who never
touched the first glass．God forbid that any mother should teach her child to play
that first card，or any father should be the first to put the fatal wine－cup to the lips of is son．
To acquiesce in this teaching of the pit
we must iggore those principles of common－ sense which we apply and practice in other trade，or train him to a particular calling in life，with a view to giving him a distaste
for such an avocation．We do not send our children to school to acquire information by study，to learn by processes of thought to
use that knowledge practically，to habituate use that knowledge practically，to habituate
them to the exercise of the powers thus that it will give them a distaste for all they have learned．Why then sbould we put ing the way to escape evil？Surely to do so does not accord with reason．
It is utterly disproved by serious and at
tentive observation．Our assertion is that observation attended with＇reasonable in－ quiry will prove that our liquor－saloons
and gambling－hells do not recruit from and gambling－hells do not recruit from
family circles where moral and religious restraints are most firmly and fully，yet ju－ uperficial observation，even，will not port this terrible charge that has been made ministry is mainly supplied from the sons of ministers and from the sons of the most godly of the congregations of our churches ； and so the most pious of our church mem－
bers owe their piety，under God，to the gentle teaching and firm restraint of pious diction of this， parental strictness kindly and judiciously exercised．but must be sought for elsewhere． Cases of declension in morals where the training is supposed to be strict are very
rare．Their very singularity makes them noticeable，and when noticed the ruinous outcome from seemingly proper training
strikes the mind as discordant with reason－ able expectation．
It is granted that some parents sternly forbid their children to play cards，or to drink wine，and this while the parents，
themselves，play cards and drink wine Unemselves，play cards and drink wine．
Under such circumstances the child goes astray，not because of the restraint that is put upon him，but because of the example
that is set before him ；yet the mischief is
invariably charged to the lack of freedom
of will． his whole matter with the miserable sot，or the friendless gambler himself．Ask the
drunkard，＂Do ycu owe your ruin to the earnest，gentle pleadings werhaps now a sainted mothe that you
would ner touch the fatal cup ？＂，What one could answer，Yes？Never！never
could one make such reply．Never！never has any one become a drunkard because a as a sin，or ever one become a gambler be cards．＂Let God be true and every man cards．

NOTES AND JOTTINGS
Brushing aside serious objections by dog． matically declaring they are of little or no
weight，is getting to be a trifle monotonous in some quarters．We suggest as a varia－
tion the plan of the teacher whu，upon being posed，replied：＂Ah！yes！We
recognize that difficulty and pass on．＂ We are requested to call attention to the
fact that in the seventh paragraph of the Pastoral Letter of Concord Presbytery，the word printed yet－＂＂yet the defection，＂\＆e．－
should be let；the word zeal in．the next entence should read real． Yes，the Board of Directors did，lite
rally，declare their lack of preparation for concurrence in the views of the Perkin Professor in Columbia，Seminary as to the
creation of Adam＇s body－and yet，did， according to the letter，thoroughly endorse
his teachings of this same，among other things．This does look inconsistent，but
literalness in interpretation，it remembered，is just now at a discount
with some people，and there may be some scientific exegesis which may explain it all Meanwhile，we recall these ominous words
of a correspondent of this paper－one near the throne－words uttered in the very beginning of the discussion ：＂It is no
what your or my feelings may prefer，it $i$ not what the Board may like best，IT IS No
WHAT MAY BE ACCEPTABLE＇To TH Professor ought to teach，but the truth a he understands $i t$ ．＂［Italics and small－ caps，except as to the phrase＂the truth，＂，
are ours］And now let no one ask in his


One of our personal friends，an accom－
plished gentleman officer，thinks the following waif of the press ought to be generally circulated and
acted upon： ＂Having entered a pew，move along．Do no
block up the end of the pewasi if you did no
intend ot have any one else enter it，or as if if
not
 they are welcome．，If a per holding six has five
alreay in it，ono file out in formal procesion
lo．elt one
 for a man to sit at the end ready to rush out and
fill Indians，as possibly it was once．＂
SHORT LESSONS FOR YOUNG PRESBYTERIANS Ours well deserves the title of＂The Mar tyr Church．＂If you were to read over the
list of Presbyterian Churches represented in the General Council of Reformed Churches holding the Presbyterian polity
you would see at a glance that almost all the martyrs of the last eight centuries hav been of our faith．
ensian，which protested ches is the Wald of＂Reformed，＂but only on the ground that they had never been deformed，bu once delitered to the and by the Of these the poet Milton sang
＂Thy slaughtered saints，OLord，whose bonee
Lie scattered o＇er the Alpine mountains cold； E＇en them who kept thy faith so pure of old
Then all our fatherss．Worshiped stocks and stones？
They were persecuted for centuries，almos extinction，but now proclaim the Gosped under the very nose of the Pope Church－the descendants of the Hugue nots， 75,000 of whum perished in the mas sacre of St．Bartholomew＇s day，in 1572 In 1685 the revocation of the Edict of
Nantes drove 500,000 Huguenots into exile The presence of representatives from Spain reminds us that the bloody Inquisi
tion utterly crushed out with iry chutch which is now revived．
The Reformed Church of Holland re minds us of the 500,000 martyrs of the Netherlands．Of the sufferings of our Persecution in＇some form，they who wil live godly must expect to suffer through an time．As a Church we are not entirely free
from it to this day．Misrepresentation
abuse and intolerance are still the portion
of those who staunchly advocate our faith
and order．In proof of this statement I
venture the assertion that you have never
Known a Presbyterian pastor to urge the
views of our Church on the attention of
their own members－ay，for example，on
the subject of Baptism or Church Govern－
ment，and that too in a manner strictly in
offensive and courteous to those of opposing
views but that he was exclaimed against
and denounced for assault and persecution．
By such charges the intolerant demand is
made op him that he must not preach what
he believes to be God＇s will，out of deference
to their＇own darling theories．Stand by
your pastor．
LETTERS FROM THE ETANGELCCAL ALLIANCE．

new Hotel de Vile．But we lave eyes for little
save that hhage，singular－looking structure，the．
cathedral．It has two large towers in front，run－
ning up square for a great height，and then shoot－
in ning up squarare for a great height，and then shoot－
ing up into mall，tall spires．The arenes of its
dours and windows are round，yet the outer door－ way has a pointed or triangular finish over
receding round arches．The building is of
brick．The interior has lofty，massive col brick．The interior has lofty，massive column
with pilasters round and square，running up to the
high round arches．It is partly plastered in hard white finish，and partly the bricks show up the
whole height of the pilasters，on the edge of the arches and in the crosings，in alternate yellow
and red．Between thosecolums are a number
of aisles；but there is no transept．Many chapels of aisles；but there is no cransept．Many chapels
surround the body of the cathedral．A large
number of stalls，surrounding the altar，are most numburl stanlis，surrounding the e altar，are most
singularly and sometimes grotesquely carved．
Back of this and in the various chapels are elabo rately sculptured ornaments and large numbers of
sarcophagi of wood，covered with brazen or
gilded ornamento or with black trappings and or namentation．It was a strange sight，a room
filled with rows of black velvet coffins．One
modern chapel was specially memorable，for it
was dedicated to the memory of Christian IV．，
the great King of Denmark．How they do
cherish his name and fame！His rusted sword



monuments，galleries and organ，we went out
northward along beautifully shaded walks，d
scending past a lowing cool springscending past a lowing，cool spring，gushing fron
a rocky recess ；past a tashing fountain，till our
path ran parallel with the sea just acrossshade we looked over the green field upon
sunlit tlue sea，with its gently moving ships，
were impreedsunlit blue sea，with its gently moving ships．A
were impresed with the sweet tranquility，an
with softened emotions the sylvan glen．The countrry，folk，in ounin
costume，have come to see this wonderfil proces
sin costume，have come to see this wonderiul proces
sion．Some aresiting on the benches
others stand was
tanding beside our path or leaning agains a house，as we come to to an arch or leana a triple arch
where flags are fyying，and in three where flags are Aying，and in three languages
read a rrand word，WELCOME．So we enter
beaviful， read a grand woded retreat with walks，pavilions
beautifful，wrous
and and numerous tables．Here are refreshments for
the inner man．Drinks of all sorts，from popping
soda water or lemonade to beer and wines of end soda water or lemonade to beer and wines of ens－
less variety，load the tables．The good work be leass variety，load the tables
gins，and wober jollity reigns． In a little while，the crowd gathered about
stand under the trees，the swedish and Danish
flags all around the stand covered with Den flags all around the stind covered with Den
mark＇s red and white，as all of us wear the re and white too；and the speches begin．Mon－
od，Presene，Kalkar．Prof．＂his＂and Mr．
＂that＂＂we heard men of many nations in many tongues；every man in his own lationsuage．Mate
of wit must have been fowing，but it was boxed of wit must have been flowing，but it was boxed
up for me in most cases．And would you believ
it？ it？Some daring photographer actually took ad
vantage of the occasion，and put us all on a card

## CONCERT．

The feast of season and flow of soul being fin
ohed here，we all lowomly wound our quiet way
－pleasant converse，back to the Cathedral
here an organ concert was provided．The or where an organ concert was provided．＇The or
ganist．was a ditinguished musicinn over 80 yeen


SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION，FAYETTEVILLE PRESBTGER







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 Fadyen，of，Wilmington Pressbtery，and others，
This was an unsually interesting part of the
Convention proceedings． It was followed by a＂mass meeting＂for the
chillren at which addresses were made by
McPheeters，Mr．James Evans，and the Rev．




A large congregation
nnd semed to eniog then

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Coreponde or the

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { else should get lost, } \\
& \text { As we frive un, we the face of the earth } \\
& \text { covered witlt vehicles, and hear the voice of the } \\
& \text { minister. The opening sermon was sranchet thy }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { covered witr vehicles, and hear the voice of the } \\
& \text { minister. The opening germon was preached by } \\
& \text { meve. J. H. Coble on the dexcent of the Spirita } \\
& \text { Penteret. }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Pentecost. The part that I heard was very good, } \\
& \text { strong and original. What a congeregtion the } \\
& \text { first day } \text {. The house was well filled on the floor }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { first day ! The house was well filled on the floo } \\
& \text { and the gillery had stragking occupants. An } \\
& \text { what a rransformation the church has undergon }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { out and within, newly painted and farnished } \\
& \text { The pulpit was made for a taller man than youl } \\
& \text { correspondent, and whoever oceupies it canno }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { correspondent, and whoever occupies it canm } \\
& \text { count the people when he is sititng down. } \\
& \text { Every day the crowds increased, and quite }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { fall house wated every day till the weary close } \\
& \text { of proceedings, There was abundant preahing } \\
& \text { two sermons each day, (one being at night } \\
& \text { and the people seemed to enjoy it too. The }
\end{aligned}
$$

weather wasle just charming evool enough too．Thigh
to sleep with comfort and enjoyment－brigh




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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN






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| merchanatable woods from various parts tate, Oconee county sending the larkest |  |
| der oections of the trunks of trees, each |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { specimen is a block of South Carolina white pine } \\ & \text { which is four feet in diameter. There are other } \\ & \text { specimens of valuable woods, including a pink } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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| Mr. Gramling's skilled manipulations, have been highly polished. |  |
| dibot the ork of preparing specimen of the |  |
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| olton, and the piece which has been cat off re derved and is mounted upon a board. Mr. Thomp- |  |
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##  fields he has in charge, and oblige . Box 131, Baltimore, Md. 

 four new subscribers as time-pieces are sid by those who use them to be equal to any on the makre. ffered in connection with a nempapaper.

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GENERAL JOHN A. LOGAN.



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r. Stores

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 tho pores., ramero the








AYER'S PILLS. Fim armetion, in varlo
Dr.J.C.Ayer \& Coo.,Lowell, Mass.





 Mack lace capotes are
ladies as by matron.






 The two fat loope of hair worn













 the land.




 show the money loss. A large proportion of the
crop was ready for harvesting when flooded, and
beoming overripe will not yiel as good quality
esif if harveted becoming over-ripe, will not yield as good quality
as if harvested in seasonable time. The result
Fill be an infrior aticl and a ower priec, while
the daman in ree the damage in re
to be estimated.
A correspondent of the News and Courier writes
from. Holly Hill . Several years ago there was
as thick and woody a . wamp as that and wo you coump on the lands of $M$ M
Alam Votid tind anywhere in. this
low country low country, It has disappeared as if by bagic,
and ith place is a feld that makes the finest crope
in this section of country. Mr. Vogt drained the

 ply repaid for his labor by the first crop. In or
der
give the sho vield of of thors uetive tear's ethe land is I wil give the yield of this yearlise crop. Mr
the is
section of toue poineeerin in planting wheat
It has always been it conld not be raised here, but the same said thing
was said abont oats ten or twelve years ago now save most of our farmers fromers ago. Oat
nument will bring
whem them Wheat will bring them up to prosperity if the
will only plant tit. Without any manure of any
kind Mr. Oogt harrested thirty bushels of whea per acre, and planted on the eame land a crop o
corn hat will yield him between thirty and forty
bushels per acre all through this low-country that can se mpatan productive as Mr. Vogt's farm by any one who ib
brave enough to colear it an brave enough to clear it tup. The result of the
above experiment shos beyond addubt what car
be raised suceessfullly here in Berkeles be raised successfully here in Berkele
The Abbevill Medium says: The propece
for a splendid vield of hay in this county in
encouraging. A considerable anantity hes eneouraging. A considerabie quantity has al.
ready been brought to market, and hundreds of
tons are now being cut and aved tons are now being cut and asved, The farm
ers of Laurens County- have organized a county
agricultural asociation. Florins:
A correen is ripening in West Fiorida.
 to be on the first day sorter than it was whelieved
been a great falling off in the onst. There has been a great falling of in the last two weekek on
accunn of rust from my own observation in

 Miselssipp
Canton correspondence $N$. . Picayune
Cotton is opening rapidly and the white with thening feecapidily and the. Cone fields are
to market at the rate of 50 bales a day. Thsewhere
The Belfast (Ireland) Witness says,. The harthe past few weeks has been splendid forther for
inper.
fine the cropss, and all that in in now wanted is some ine weather ot get them gathered wanted is some
deed nusut the farmers h haatr reioine deed muset he farmers heart rejoice as it has not
rejo for vears
he eecurity and fair an abndant harvest, with
 New England crop reporis show that the potato
crop throuhhot the Coanalian provincos, New
England and New York will be ponsiderably less
then the THR SALUBRIOOS AIR OF TEXAS. A writer in the Houston Post pives the fol-
lowing as areanon for the salubrity of the cli-
mate of Westen Texas:
Tet me tetr


 sides of rock-ritibed mountsisns. The thirstiest
winds kise the plainof Texas eash of the RRio
Grande. Therefore the fact that in in Austin the eraereporation that in midsummer
vested with this one south body, in-
Grom





 $\frac{\text { to spend summers in Texas. }}{\text { PEMT PICTURBS. }}$ The late Lovis Hymans, the great Belgia
jourangist was an oodd looking little man wit
weak eyes unkemt











 DBCISION OP THE AUPRRMEX COURT OP SOUTH carolina
 The question raised by this appeal is as to the














 Judgment below afit
Filed $J$ June 23,184 ,

PLEASE READ AND ACT.
We are sending out a large number of samplecopies of the North Caroulna Prgs-
BYTERIAN. Those who receive them will BTTRRIAN. Those who receive them will
please regard the sending cas the most pohite please regard the sendin
Oneword to our friends; happily, we have hosts of them. A single word from you may a hearty ef ort pr
more subseription
THE N ORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIA
alone will be ent alone will be sent. one year for 82.65 . It aims at
FRESHN

NESS ARIETV, TIMOR.
NELICurrent religious topies, such as concern
practical godliness speceilly discused, and religious news from the range of the world carefully selected. Secular news judiciously culled from exchanges and attractively presented. One of the most attractive features of the the old World." These letters are charming, and call forth commendations from all We invite attention to the following
combinations: For r3i.0. which is no more than the wusul
price of a Religious Nevespaper alöne, we we will send for one year the
NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERLAN EARNEST WOREER The later published by frete Committee
of Publication of our Church and cont inin In tubication of Our Church and contain-
ng tnternational Sunday Lesosons pres
pared by Rev. Dr. pared by Rev. Dr.
of the Committee.
For 83.00, which is no more than the usual

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN. AND THE
NORTH CARLITA FARMER. The Farmer is a monthly illustrated
paper of 24 pages, 72 columns. It is abl dited and fullo of information specially best of A Aricientural Jouranke. Jne of the he wishes of those who would prefer thal
he $P_{\text {Rexsyrber }}$ w


## ine

wi
 Wruwarn \& Burcich
charlotte, n. c.
$\mathbf{T}^{\text {His week we will occupy our }}$

ally, that
Our Annual Grand Opening

FALL AND WINTER PASHIONS

Wednesday, October 1st.,


RETAIL DRYGOODS PALACE


FallColorings

Rich Novelties

Rare Fabrics

 Wittrowsiry bardeh
Fresh Groceries.

## $\mathbf{A}^{\mathrm{T} \text { the oidd stand of George Myers, }}$

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DRY GOODS AND CARPETS! Ladies Suits Made to Order. Lace Curtains and Cornice, Upholstery and Housefurnishing, dRESS goods and FRINGES a SPECIALTY

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## We have made some is your time to purchase.

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FLOUR, SUGAR, COFFEES, MOCASSES, SAMKT, FISH Hay, Corn, Oats, Tobacco, Snuff, Cigars, Hoop Iron, Nails, flue, COTTMON BAGGING AND TIES.


This old company, halfa century in active and
suceessal operation, has paid hundrede of thonsands in losese in this State, and nearly three millions altogether.
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T. T. HAT, Gen', Agent

$$
\text { R. M. MciNTIRE, } \underset{\text { WILMIVGTOX, }}{\text { Min }}
$$

## M. M. KATZ, 116 Market st.

HALL \& PEARSALL,

 and Rev. J. J. ANDERSSN.
The course extends through four rears:


## Forth Carolina Mreshoterian.

# WILMINGTON, N. C., OCTOBER 8, 1884. 


 of villains and scamps, thieres, pickpockets,
sharpers, confidence men, swindlers, robbera and sharpers, confidence men, swindlers, robbers and
cat-throats follow and hover around the tept And many an unwary cunnryman, many a
simple-hearted youth, many an inncent child,
aye, and $a$ many $a$ man of busineses is in
var. aye, and a many a man of business is in-
variably gouged and crnelly fleceed whenever a
circus comes to town. Sometimest he whole com-
muñity is terribly gulled and victimised. And
thit onese that the circups company and al the theseming side
shows and all these swindlers are in cloee copartBut these are among the least of the evils that
attend permanent and appalling. If a man hot with the through the community and shake hands heartily and indiscriminately with the people, the effici
could not be more inevitable than the evil moral effects of a single visit from a c circus. Liven-
tiousness is fostered, drunkenness is multiplied degraded tastes are formed, corrupt habits in-
itiated, slang, ribaldry and profanity fasten lite itiated, slang, ribaldry and profanity fasten like
vermin upon the youth, modesty is deadened
revence is di reverence is diminished, sacred things are ridi-
culed, vice and crime are made heroic, and the whole community sickens in soul, and there left a permanent moral weakness, to the preva
lence of which the parent, the teacher and th pastor can sadly testi
A few years ago A few years ago a circus, first-class, visited a
neighboring town. I asked a miniter reseding
there to give me some of the results. there to give me some of the results. Among
many ther things, he mentioned that it was esmenity without any return whatever, except the youth; that over $\$ 1,400$ was sold during it
stay that there were a stay ; that there werea a number of cases of shame-
ful swind ing, and quite a chapter of accidents some of them of a very serious kind. From an
other reliable soura I learned that one man in side tent, supposed to be one of the circus com
pany, sold bogus pills, warranted to cure all sorts of diseases, and when the silly, half-drunken and
infatuated crowd bought of his pills, at a moos fabulous price, and exhausted his stock, he
stepped out and bought several boxes of axxle grease, from which he replenished his stock of
infallible and warranted pills, and continced to drive a brisk trade, and afterwards boasted of his
feat, and told several particular friends that all the pills he oold that day were harmless, as they contained only axie grease. The last crops were
A community is poor.
sadly cut off by a sereere drought. The taxes are not paid, the teacher is not paid, the pastor's
salary is not paid. Liens and mortgages are still hanging over many homes. A circus colese. A
kind of mania seems to seize the people. They seem to lose their wits, to forget their obliga-
tions, to lose eight of all decency and propriet,
to disregard their church vow, their self-respect to disregard their church vows, their self-respect
and everything else of the kind, and they rush of vice, this hot-bed of corruption, dragging their
onive and children with them to share their comon degradation and all the hurtiaure conser
quences. Where is piety? where is decency? where is self-protection? where is common-
senee ? These thousands that rou lavish upon
your worst enemies would educate all the children of the community for a whole year, or it would
support all the churches. Hes support anl the churches. Has any man a moral
right, under such circumstancee, to squander his
money on any such selfish and cossee gratification?
3. In the third place, people of real refine
ment, of pure natures and cultivated minds of high moral tone and real piety-the beet peoplo-
do not attend the circus. It betrays a coarse nafind pleasure in such entertainments. The
theatre is gross enough and bad enough. But the theares is is far below it. It is the coorrest, ; most li
cicentious and most corrupting of all the entertain
ments which the public tolerates. Thoee who
find pleasure in circus perfirmanaces and feast upon such scenes expose themselves to the sus-
picion, to sas the least, of a lack of cultivation and true refinement, of real chastity, of spiritu-
ality and piety. No pure mind,' no persom o
 the indecent and suggestive female nudity that is
not concealed, but only partially disgoised by
the fimsy feeb-colored stockings of the actresses. People of polish and cultivation, of correct
tastes and of high-toned morality cannot find tastes and of high-toned morality cannot find
pleasure and gratification in the ribaldry, the
coarse jokes, the profane jest, the brood iuuencoarse jokes, the profane jests, the broad iuuen-
does, the emutty allusions and the clownish per-
formance of the ring Nor formance of the ring. Nor do they ind any reliesh
in the intimate eociety of the enpe peons that
embraces the great mase of thoee who throng the embraces the great mass of those who throng the
circus tent. Nor will they be willing to. gratify
the innocent desire to see strange and wonderful animals, beasts, birds and reptiles, when they
must do so at such a ssicrifice of decency and propriety as is involved irr attending as circus
that includes them as a part of the establishment. of these animals and have their children do so. But they will not inflict such a wrong upon the
Church and deal ench a severe blow to the morals Church and deal euch a severe blow to the morals
and to all the best intereats of society, by attend-
ing the circus in order to do so. No, our best people, our really respectable people,
pious people, an not attend the circus.
The tendencies of the circus are altogether
evil. Nor is there a particle of compensation. evil. Nor is there a particle of compensation.
Its effects ane altogethen and in every direction
bad-never good. For these reasons I idvise all persons not to attend, especially those who make
any pretensions to reepectaility or piety.
Amcevs Porvil

Ohe apreybuterian.
$\bar{A}$ YoUng LADPYS Lerter From the oid word. Berlins, September 2, 1884.
We finished. our coffee on the balcony
and made up our minds that we preferred a visit to Potsdam to waiting for the Emperor's head over some one's shoulders.
Every window and balcony, every spot whereone could hold on, wasp ille, crowded,
with spectators. The neverending pro-
cessions fled cessions filed down the
upon trops. What a magg
tremendous spectacle it was.
We left the restaurant and got out into
some less crowded street, and went in and about some of the finest shops. Berlin is
a more splendid city by far than Dresden, but is not so beautiful, so picturesque, fo Dresden has the advantage in situation on
the heights of the Elbe, while Berlin is on flat sandy plain.. We had half an hour' to my astonishment is a city of 45,000 insuburb of Berlin. The country, though hat though I was hurrying to see a plac made famous by the great Frederic, and
where his memory is enshrined and guard with the greatest affection, still I was think ing more of the historian who first intro was Carlyle who filled my mind, and I felt listenng to his account of things. and seems to be on an island; being sur rounded and pervaded by the windin ise on evarys side crowned with castles alls palaces. The waters are covered with boats like moving mountains of hayy. In se cluded spots water lilies floated on the sur crossed the scene. We took a droscha a fine stone bridge, where at the entrance he town one of the present royal palace
onfronts you, and the park, with its statues, monuments. and stone balustrades, runs
along the river side; and here, protected by a metal covering, is the stump of the great Frederic used to stand and wait fo the grounds of "Sans: Souci," where we llighted, dismissed our driver, and took long occupied and so dear to the grea
king." There are several palaces in Pots dam, all erected by him; but this was his
favorite residenee, where all the relics and $f$ religios of him are preserved with a sor to occupy the place as a residence. It is a shrine.
can approach this for two palaces tha Castle and Hampton Court-and I am no I. was amazed at the glorious beauty an erfection of the scene. An immens beligk, stands at the entrance to the avenue lined with superb trees," toward hat looked like a tall white phantomtallest trees in the park. . It really beggar was a fountain approached the vision-snow-white, undulating tower of mist an dray, its waters relurning to an immense ountin like it in I never saw beautiful. And whatever avenue or path or terrace we explored, we met some suc ing in honor of the day. The park seeme full of water spirits, marble lions an statutes guarding them, or they seemed spring suddenly and unpremeditatedly from grue of a cerfalls. mist or in regula piral whirls or convolutions. Under on Niagara, appeared a cylinder made a young dahlias; and on these as a ground, in hug ord "SEDAN." Over it poured the spark ling waters. And such trees $!$ such beeehes hades! such horse chestnuts! such grass, and flowers, and vines! such walk rilions ! We manded arbors and $p$ a O We 1 , $I$ for the light. After while we eat dome watched it and toll the
I had the inexpre
 saw twice as much, and learned twice as
much as I could otherwise have done. Just opposite our seat, on a hill terraced to the
top, stood the one-storied, pavilion-like palace of "Sans. Souci." Towards this.we
presently sauntered-climbing one flight
after another of after another of broad stone steps, stop-
ping at each terrace to see some fresh
beauty, some new point in the view ne of these terraces Frederic's greyhounds
he would like to be buried himself, for then
grape vines and fig trees-figs now ripen
hung with vines and bunches steps were with ivy, and with Virginia creepers. The orange and lemon trees, in tubs, and glowThe palaee is the only one I've seen that not a stiff state pile of building. Yet, a it was when Frederic died, and is really a
monument of the love and devotion of the nation to his memory. There are not more
than' ten or twelve rooms in it. Two beaul tiful vine-covered arbors flank it on each
side. The windows and doors are all of glass, reaching from floor to ceiling, and
you step right out of doors into all that great fountain playing above the trees, bl
hills lying beyond hills lying beyond-and looking on
all this the great Frederic sat in his
arm-chair by his bed-room window and died, while a. French book with pencil
notes by Voltaire on the margin lay near and his bronze clock stopped as he died
at twenty minutes past two, August 17 th, 1786. Of course, the book and the clock
are both there now, just as he left them.
There was his music stand and his futehis writing desk-everything as it was.
. The floors are of inlaid wood, and we were tering, so as not to miar the floos. The Li-
brary is a charming room, but not large, and the one corresponding to it at the
other end of the building Frederic had
fitted up expressly for Voltaire fitted up expressly for Voltaire. It was a
most amusing study. The walls were
painted with birds and flowers in relief and the animals were selected as typical of
Voltaire's character. There were parrots, (great talkers;) storks, (that fly away at
stated times, but are sure to return quirrels, (for greedinesss, eating nuts mbroidered on the bed-curtains, were gor-
geous peacocks, (for vanity:) and on the "Fox and grapes." These things do not friendship' between the two great, wits do hard knocks they gave each other... Eve orrespondence by: letter to the las. suppose in fact they were necessary to eac
other. An excellent bust and portrait Voltaire were in his apartment, and man personal relies of him. It wasars all vividly interesting even to une with as superficial nowledge as mine of the men and the ense park; we visited the old histor well, sacredly preserved, a precious. re minder to the people of "Father Fritz's"
just and pastoral dealing with his poores abjects. The story is a fine contrasting
ne to that of King Ahab and Naboth We strolled through the deer park, an the Berlin train, we sat down under the Irees of a pretty restaurant and hader a glass
f lemonade. I left "San Souc" antly, for, thanks to the genius of Carlyle seemed to have known something of it mates, and the life they led there. It
was like, and yet O , how unlike a visit to Mount Vernon!
We found B basement, in honor of Sedan. The town lored electric light. We drove agai hrough the noble streets which were again
hronged with multitudes-thousands hildren were yelling triumphant nationa ongs and cries. The magnificent bronze
questrian statue of the great Frederic was lowing in the triumphant blaze, and all otism. The poor old Emperor was driving to the opera, the Crown Prince in a fine
pen carriage with outriders. His wife, visiting her mother in England. She seems to be another pattern wife and mother like Queen Victoria and is a thorough Ger man woman by this time. I should judge


 colored marbles, and gotten up in a truly
royal fashion "regardless of expense." The grand corridor, the dressing roomsevery part, most beautiful. . We went and
sat a while in the royal box-furnished in pale green and white brocade and velvet.
These are the colors of Saxony. We went beneath and behind the stage, and saw all shown "how thunder and lightning are made," how ghosts appear and disappear, all very interesting, but at the same time enchanted.
One thing is to be noted in walking about
these German cities-there is no beggary I have not seen a beggar in the Empire They are not allowed. All cases of dis-
tress and wants are attended to by the police. In Vienna there is a plenty of street
begging.
In a china store just now, painted porcelain powder-box for the toilet
which I greatly desired to have and to
hold for uny own. It hold for my own. It had for-get-me-nots
painted on it, the most perfect, loveliest
thing of the sort I ever beheld;' and the price was $\$ 6.00$. It was the cheapest thing
in the establishment. After that I need ot say that prices are extravagantly high
or all handwork of that sort.
By the last of this month I hope to be By the last of this month I hope to be for a month or two. It is 15 hours from
Dresden and just half way to Paris, and
everybody tells me it is.the prettiest place
in Germany THE WAY OF THE WORLD. or this brave old earth must borrow its mirth It has troubles enoigh of its
Sing, and the hills willanswer,
Sigh $\mid$ it is lost will Sighl it is lost on the airir,
The choes bound to a joyful sound, Rejoice, and men will seek you,
Grieve, and they turn and go; They want full measure of all your pieasure,
But they do not want your woe.
Be glad and your friends are many,
Be sad and you lose them all: There' are none to decline your nectard wine,
Bit atolone you must drinik life's gali. Feast, and your halls :are erowded;
Fast, and the world goes by;
Suiceed and give and it helps; you
But no Huceed and give and it helps.
Buit on onarean help you die.
There is room in the halls of pi There is room in the halls of pl
For a long and lordy train,
Büt one by one we míst all But one by one we múst all file on
Thro t the narrow âigles of pain. THE THREE ANGELS. I saw a picture onee in some old transept
of a country church, done in stained glass
hrough which the streaming light reveasle through which the streaming light reveale
its beauty. It was in memory of one who
mortal mortal course bád enided, placed there e
love for him hadd vanished from the earti,
The lower part displayed a broken tomb
bove, three fair, loving angels, with The lower part disaianed a broken tomb
above, three fair, lovig angels, with
mole forms and govenn wings, bore t te
derly the dead man upwards to where t
light of God appeared, which fell upon derly
light
face $j$ face ju
as I
story.
Soon as the man was born the first good
angel came to him in the guise of a loving mother. . to be one of unselfish affection. She tol dawn, of love incarnate, and the wondrous
tale of the Lord Christ, and thus form earliest years she strist, and thus from ver steps in the path of life.
He grew to manhood. Round about his heart uprose the twining weeds of youth
ful folly; and gaiety, the magnet of the
soul, drew him, ,side. Full soon he pu
away a mother's heavenward influence away a mother's heavenward influence
Junst then another angel crossed his path,
messenger from . God, a maiden pure and
fair To win her lowe he follow messenger from. God, a maiden pure and
fair. To win her love he followed her. She
led. him to the house of prayer and there ed him to the hovese of prayer and there
he heard the words of wisdom. Before her
weet affection. all the charms of sinful sweet affec
worldy ple
her gentle er gentle to
pring, and g
path of peac
Love led
path of peace.
Love ed to wedded life made fragrant
by sweet piety. Then came the fierce heats
of the world's conftict and sit of the wor
deadening
grew finint
prosperity


## tige powir or sivipaty

##    <br>   <br> $\qquad$ <br> $\qquad$       <br> WEAT Deatif poss

##  <br>   




 siner in eternity $\qquad$



the

frue angles must be cut down by self-sacri
fece, the surface must be evened by dail work and spiritual work-even trials/and
sorrows must be borne patiently, knowing sorrows must be borne patiently, knowing
that they will ivive the character an added
lustre which will inore worthily reflect the Masters image
 home uato Himself. Luther said that there
is great divinity in the pronouns of Scrip-
ture. "They shail be Mine, saith the
Lord." This claim is founde" Lord. This claim is founded on the pur-
chase made in redeming blood. Regener
ation by the Holy Spirit confirms it, and every true believer is also self.
o the ownership of Christ. our of conversion we had. other proprie
tors self, sin and the devil. Now desu
says to each Christian, "Thou art Mine; says to each Christian, "Thou art Mine;
own thee. I will instruct thee, and polis.
thee, and put thee where it pleaseth Me. will take care of thy is palvation, and n
man shall pluck thee out of My hand
Thou shalt be My peculiar treasure in th day
place



CHRITTS JEWELS.
The Lord Jesus, when on earth, was on
of the poorest of men. He was born to
poverty
 to lay His weary head ; and His His crucified
body was buried in a family tomb bor rowed from an almost stranger. Yet He
was all the time laying the foundations for
the most magnificent possessions in the unithe most magnificent possessions in the
verse of God. He was accumulating the
only treasures that can outlast this fleeting globe. They are innumerable human souls
redemed by Him unto everlasting glory
To them His prophetic eye loiked forw when He sid prophetic erye loy shanall bedine inw in that
way when I make up My jewels." More
das closely rendered, the passage is, "They shall
be My peculiar treasure in the day I am
preparing."
For one, I like the familiar phraseology in our common the ramijar phraseology
Christ's jewels. They are purchans ared by
atoning blood. at this divine ownership in secured. As the the
pearls are only won from the depths of the
sea by the dangerous dive of the fishers,
were the pearls for Messiah's crown brot were the pearls for Messiah's crown brought
up from the miry depths of depravity b
the descent of that Divine Sufferer wh came "to seek and to save the lost." The
most brilliant tand precious gem known to
us is of the same chemical substance as the
black and opaque coal of the nine black and opaque coal of the mine. Crys-
tallisation -turns. the carbon into the dia-

Not all precious jewels glitter in oon
spicuous positions. The. Master has His
hidden ones, there are costly sapphires
beneath coarse raiments, and up in the
dingy beneath coarse raiments, and up in the
dingy attic of poverty. That self-denying
daughter who wears out her in nursing a poor infirm mother, is, a ruby
of whom the Master saith,"Thou art Mine
in the day when I Man a pay when I, gather. My jewela,
Man a precious pearl is fished up tro
the dregs of ignorance. From an awfu
death did Jesus rescue that converted ine briate, near whom whe that con verted isist Sabbath a
the commuanon' table .in Alt work is a pearl-fishery for 'King Jeusus.
$\cdots$..fle are 'His' workmanship," the s.



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\left\{\begin{array}{l}
\text { under } \\
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\text { wroug } \\
\text { tion n } \\
\text { chara }
\end{array}\right.
$$

faitiv raicion.

## -

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##  

 MrPATTY.













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PLIAASAMT FOUR
Pleasant people make a dull day cheer
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## It would not Ing g fiect a mani if $h$.

 himself, clear of it, and come forth;would not otherwise disturb, him...
death shall but for the better, 'the tissolution of th
hampering frame shall give us' libert hampering frame shall give us liber
To-day we are like birds in the egg; so
long as the shell is whole we are not fre death breaks the shell. Does the fledge
ling lament the dissolution of the shell? never heard of a bird in its nest pining
over its broken shell, ; in, its thought rins
otherwise - to wings and flight, and sunny skies. So let itit be with us, This bo
will be dissolved ; let it be so; it is meet
should be. We have been glad of it whit we, needed it, and we thank. God for the
wondrous skill displayed in .it, but when
we no longer require
from it we shall escape
from it inprisonment, and never wish to return lo its .narrow bound
Death, as it pulls away our sackeloth can py, will reveal to our wandering eyes the
palace of the King, wherein we shald well
forevert' and therefore. orever;' and, therefore, What cause have
Tve to be alarmed at it? II have set out the whole catastrophe before you, and
no believer trembles in view of it.

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## TRID AND TRUE.

The Norja Carolina Presbyteria has been in the households of our people for
over a guarter of a century. It has been proved and has fairly won the commendation - Tried and True.

If is noition to subscription to repay heavy :expense in siving thirty to fifty per cent..more reading matter than before we made the change in form. The editor: brings, an expenienos ire time to preparation of copy - -expresely for this paper. A very eatensive list of the choicest exchanges, reiligious and secular, al
lows. free: selection of matter, and special care and attention are.given to variety and ap ropriateness.
ase of cannot jail to crease, of correspondence, which has been which we are indebted to our itroops : of
friends. North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkannaas, Alabama Virginia, Florida, Texas, contributel to the pleasure and instruction of readers.
et forth the general solid merit of the per, 80 much as to show what we are doing at present, in excess of all claims, to render
the North Carolina Presbyteria specially ureful and attractive.
We ask aid in our efforts beaause we think we deserve to be aided. Sample copies we will, be glad to send, gny one, but we give no, papers gratuitously for the :ake, os

## NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

(The Axeshyterian.

## JOHN MoLAURIN, -.... Editor WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER $8,1884$. A DAY OR Two AT STVOD.





 Raze, and McEachins, and McELYEAs, and McQueens, and Ferausons and Cur-
rips and others whom we do not recall on Rips and others whom we do not recall on
the spur, and inevitably the BLacks and the spur, and inevitably the Blacks and
the Blues. It would be pleasant to dwell the actual business of Synod; to tell the boundless hospitality displayed by hosts and the grateful appreciation
guesto-how the anxiety seemed to be he former lest something should be left atter lest they might be receiving at to great sacrifice to such liberal hosts. We
would like to tell of the thrifty, bustling, enterprising town of Winston-the largest State-and of the charmingly quiet, peacend daughter, dwelling side by side; the nother looking on not displeased to see the joyousness of life and vigor displayed by part therein. And of the Moraviansproperly the United Brethren-we would
like to express moost fully the promptings placed them in one of the highest niches in the temple of honor, because of their from love to Christ; our admiration is from the lips of these who live besid hem and among them. It would be pleasant to let our pen run
free upon all these things and others, but less foreman forbids us saving wele Synod met on the 1st instant in the
Presbyterian church in Winston. opening sermon was preached by Rev. Dr.
Houston, Assistant Secretary of Foreign Miesions. Fify-eight ministers and forty eight ruling elders were present during the
sessions. Rev. P. T. PENICK was elected sessions. Rev. P. T. Penick was elected
Moderator; Rev. J. A. RAMsAy and Ruling Elder S.

It is not our purpose to follow the rou this in full from the official reports. usual, mainly in preparing business body, but in the forenoon an address from
Rev. Dr. E. M. Richardson, Secretary of Educa
Dr. Richardson called attention to the
fact that the Lord had heard the prayers dates for the ministry had been increasin steadily; from 144 in 1881 to 234 in 1884 The contributions, too 17 are colored. $\$ 10,000$ in 1881 to $\$ 14,000$ in 1884 . The Committee for aid was 79 in 1882, 123 in the Church has now 90 As will be seen, than in 1881 ; the largest increase has been in the Western Synods. Many of the weaker Presbyteries are dependent upon candidates. The speaker called atten Presbyteries used all their contributions : upport of their own candidates there could who nothing in the treasury to help those the duty of liberality in this regard. Eddation of all progressive Christian work and an increased spirit of consecration to Christ, which would lead to efficient sup port of the various causes of beneficence,
would bring into the treasury of the Lord he support' needed. W not cultivate the field now open before us.
God has graciously sent us a large increas $f$ laborers, and now His pople ancean upon for means to support them extend them sid in this half, and very touchingly referred to the distress of those who were dependent upon
the Church to make good the reasonable the Church to make good the reasonable pon their entering upon their studies. Rever entering upon their studies.
them. [Here, although it is clearly a d gression, we wish to say of Dr. Latme
that he has always been a favorite with our Synod because of his attractive qualities his great services to Davidson College bu the decided mark he is making at Unio Seminary has very largely increased
esteem in which he is held among us. every side we heard of him and his wort in terms of highest praise.] Dr. Latimer said, in substance:- Called
out thus, unexpectedly, I scarcely kno out thus, unexpectedly, I scarcely know
what I can add to what Dr. Richarnson has so well said. Having been a member
hat during the last year, I listened with dee interest to his account of the straits to close of the committee was reduced at the would add last ecclesiastical year, and able to add to his appeal to you to do all you can to prevent a recurrence of it. If we
look at the matter aright, I think we shall lies at the basis of all the Church's tions. The work of evangelization within our great field is of vast importance. W build up Presbyt every effort that we ma and may conquer for our faith the extensive outlying territory which is growing so
rapidly in population. The cause rapidly in. population. The cause of
Foreign Missions is, of course, of the vers greatest importance. We, as Christians, preaching the gospel to every creature But how shall we overtake the destitution in our home field, or find missionaries fo ducation to languish? It we do nos vide the means to meet the necessary exmeans (as the majority of those who offe themselves for the work are), many will
be unable to go forward; and we cannot give the gospel to the heathen in our ow carry it. And further, we need to bestir candidates be still further the number increase within the last few years is not in proportion to our necessities. What shall should employ the whole time of the Sec retary of Edueation, and send him forth
among our congregations. He has told you some of the advantages if he wer thus reach the larger number of our minto do by visiting the Synod. But for him necessary. We need this brother in our congregations. It is objected that it would
be a task of years to visit all of the more important churches, not to speak of the
weaker ones. Well, be it so. Still let him go forth among the churches, and le
him present the cause, not only from i him present the cause, not only from it ing the call to the gospel ministry. Le in this direction. I was pained to learn
from Dr. Rumple's report that from Dr. Rumples report that your Synod
has so cewndidates compared with other
and newer Synods. I knew that you did and newer. Synods. I knew that, you did not have as many as you ought to have
but I was not prepared to hear that you
stood as low down in the list. Why Are there not numbers of young matter would enter the ministry if the duty were properly set before them and pressed upon honored brother from whose church an and another and another still have gone
into the ministry. Why is it that, in the last few years, so many have heard the say it is a very fine congregatio that is true, but is it superior to all others? of young men in that church are different from those of pious youth in other
churfches? No. It is the faithfuiness o that pastor in presenting the claims of the gospel ministry which must explain the preached God honors all His truth that truth which is not preached? Is it not possible, Moderator and brethren, that the largely increased by the faithful presen-
tation of the truth to it not the solemn duty of every pastor is do all he can towards this end?
On Friday the Synod had got down more
earnestly to its work. During the morning earnestly to its work. During the morning
hour a most intereating discussion was held the report on the subject of $H$ following by Rev. Dr. Hill. There was a hearty that made them highly interesting, while the facts brought out and the different
were presented made them in the highes
degree instructive. We regret being una
be to report them in a way suitable to
their merit. Rev. Messrs. HILI, Evans Buckner and McIlwain participated. Rev. D Recretary of Foreign Missions Dr. Houston reminded the Synod tha when he came before them last year it wa of Ohina. Since that time the Genera Assembly had seen fit to designate him Missions. He stated the reasons which made him believe it to be reasons whic cept the office to which the Assembly had elected him. He briefly sketched the pres ent condition of our Foreign Mission work work in foreign lands had never been so bright and promising as n
fhe receipts of last year were $\$ 70,000$ of which $\$ 4,500$ were given by Mr. Mur. year had so far been as good as those o last year, but the outlay had been much aries had gone out, and there were other special demands on the treasury. Unless
a hundred thousand dollars were raised a hundred thousand dollars were raised pushed forward. To raise this amount th churches of this Synod should contribute $\$ 13,250$. This was an average of only 66
cents to a member. 'In the ofice in Baltimore an effort had been made to apportion his amount fairly among the Presbyteries cord Presbytery, $\$ 3,000$; Fayetteville Presbytery, 82,600 ; Mecklenburg Presb Wilmington' Presbytery, 81,850 .
The Presbyteries of Fayetteville, Meckthe full amount apportioned. Wilmington Presbytery, acting under a misapprehe bounds last year, reduced the apportionapportionment to them beyond their present ability. There is a strong and growing uch an among the raising the $\$ 100,000$. But, would it not be est for the apportionment to be made
There are only 487 copies of the Mis sionary taken in the Synod. This means
that there are about 3,400 families in the Synod which do not read our missionary his should be corrected the the tance that taken and read by every family. Atte tion was called to the fact that, the $M$ Mis year by year, unless it is ordered to be dis ontinued
There are 59 Ladies' Missionary Socie
ties in the churches of the Synod. There are 180 churches in which there is no such church should have such a society. A cor stitution for organizing a Ladieg' Society tary of Foreign Missions, Bóx 131, Balt more, Md
There are 73 churches
which made no contribution last year. When the Pre to this caus on to the churches the amount that each thousand dollars, there is up the hundred that all these churches will be brought into the contributing line. Where is the cause when the appeal is made? In Win chester Presbytery every one of 34 churches
made its contribution last year to. Foreign made its co
Missions.
The address closed with an allusion whose settlement at Salem the shadow The Moravians had not sought the aggran disement of their own society. Their aim had been, the world for Christ, and Christ
had blessed them in their work at. home Hengstenberg, Olshausen and John We ley had all been brought to Christ by Mo on our work at home, we must make our aim the same-the world for Christ. The report on Union Seminary was recommendation of the committee, Rev
W. E. McIlwain and Mr W. E. McIlwain and Mr. D. M: OATES, o
Mecklenburg Presbytery, were trustees in place of Rev. Dr. Pharr and R. I. McDowell, Esqq, incapacitated b the duties. Mr. B. F. Hall, of Wilming
the on, was elected trustee in place of $M$ We shall have

| and will intersperse, for the sake of variet such, remarks of our own as may b called up. |  |  |
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|  | Financial Agent, but this brother pelled by sickness, to the great |  |
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|  | them and this was done. |  |
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|  | thus making a great addition to their lab |  |
|  | study of a language so universally held to be destitute of inherent attractiveness, deserves all the laudation that can be bestowed upon it. <br> The information thus imparted and the <br> ing popular indifference will arouse more thoughi and do good. The Evangelical sentiment was clear, so far as I could understand the procead. ings, and the influence of the body in this st spect will be higbly profitable in all this quarter of Christendom. |  |  |
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| ; reference in such high. terms to. Prof. |  |  |
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|  | it is the inteition of the Seminary, here- |  |
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| corough and correct theological training |  |  |  |
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| Davidson College and advising the Synod <br> The attitude of the Saviour is striking and appropriate, as he stands at the end of the church, |  |  |
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| to so give their aid to Davidson College asto increase its power for good, and to makeit |  |  |
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| Synod might prepare for their theological training in Union Seminary. |  |  |
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| ject of Davidson College. Arrangements |  |  |
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|  | remarks on Publication, through no faultof our friends, failed to come to hand. For |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  | reports of other interesting matters, especially the memorial tributes to deceased |  |
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| ming frem the accomplished, StatedCork of the Synod.We met |  |  |
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|  |  | We must not omit to state that a committee was appointed by the Synod to bring in a suitable minute expressing the regret <br> mental music was then rendered for the entertainment of the Great Council, when the final separation took place. <br> THE LORD'S SUPPER. |  |  |
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| of the Sxnod at the low state of health of |  | On Sabbath following, a communion service was held in the Reformed French Church, in which all` Christians were invited to join. It |
|  | te brethren referred to above in connection |  |
|  | the report on Union Seminary. tate the gratification |  |
|  |  | (was conducted by the French pastor, a erenesble |
|  |  | Many of various languages met here as one in Christ. The service was chiefly in French, and there was an error in the local pastor's condnct |
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| LetTrRS frou tir evangelical aluanc |  |  |
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| [Correspondene of the N. C. Prebsterian.] |  | It should be noted to, thai many Episporatians |
|  |  | from Great Brition were delegatestot this Alli: |
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| Dear Prgshtrerias:-Let me asy a word as |  |  |
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| TONE Of THE EVANGELCAL ALLIANCE.In some aspects sadening reports mere made |  |  |
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|  |  | fellows in Christ's work on earth. TO LONDON. |
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|  | Crenger and podereot were their guiding stars | Learing Copenhagen on Monday night |
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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN


THE NEWS.

We invite correspondence from all points,
especially in the South, with news in as brief compass
the paper


 The electric lights at the R. \& \&G. depot are
glowingecthis is the first practical usof the
light here. Score nnother for R. \& R. R. R. Co.
 be poorer than usual.
Tarboro Southerner One of the keelong of
Tarrobro river bridge has given away, and gen.
ereally speaking the bridge is in an unafe and
dangerous condition.


 seed are about the size of a small bean, smooth
surface and obutus at both ends.
plants. , have beimen
peen sent to the Raleigh Exposition. Reidssille Times: We learn that a very valu-
able eninaral apring has been foond on the erem-
ises of Mr. Jones W. Monroe of Leaksinile, about
 Mr. W. L. . Manson hat killed an eagle neal
Pineville, measuring 7 feet from tip to tip.



The Richmond States says: Mr. Peter Tinsley
has been appointed special has een apointed special agent for the Worla
Expoeition at New orleans on Forestry in Vir-
ginia. He will make trips over the various rail In

ay night we ran
the steamer for
Hamburg. This


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 thoted so as to very much startle a number of
those who happened to be bwake at that time.
It awkend a few persons."
 Jeffreys being the water to attack the boser of the tho the bear
seized him and bit hin, then held him under
water until he was drowned.

 A Far Wess, Florida, dispatch says the Cuban
Generals, Gamez and MMace, are reported to be
holding meting here in furthence of their
plans to raise fund plans to raise funds to carry on their campaign
in cuba. The Spanish Consul here has repatt
edly proteted anains these cubans to the ait-
thorities at Washington and Mestid




 Shatuck place. There was no noies
ing the meteor, and parties who
it resembled a ball of solid fire Mentor, the Biloxi correspondent of the
Coast Advertioer, says : The canning factories


 says that Mr. P.J. Berckmans, of A Aususta, wh
has been to Europe in the interest of the horti-
cultura


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## Commissioner Lorenzo Castro, of San Antonio, is buss collecting zamples of wood indigenous 0 Texas for extinition at the New Orlens Ex. position Thirty different varieties were found

 position, Thirty dififerent varieties were foungrowing on Manuel Fernandeze
five miles from this city
Sabine Pass is the great alligator market of the
South L Last week 1500 hide and 5 opouns o
the teeth of the saurian were and at that place
A man named Woodson, a prominent farmer
living 15 miles above Austin, was bitten Satur-

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Corrov-Until Monday market ruled steady. } \\
& \text { for Middling at } 9 \frac{1}{2} \text { cents. On Monday sales } \\
& \text { were made }
\end{aligned}
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## MARRIED

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No notice of a marriage or death will be
nserted unless accompanied by a responibibe

 At the residence of the bride's
E. P. Davi, on Ocober, ,
POSTON and Miss. ELT OSTIN, and Miss, ELLEN M:: KERR; both
of Cleveland county. On the 2nd, at the residence of the bride
parents by the Reve C. M. Payne. MrI. . WHIT
BOUSE.
 Rev. W. R. McLelland, Rev. R. S. BURWELL,
of Denton Texas, son of Rev. R. Burwell, D.
D., of Raleigh, N. C., and Miss JULIA BLAlR. DIED
Mes Obituary notices must be paid for in ad-
vance. The fryst ten lines are inserted free. The
ences
 what an obitiany will cost ty ocunting ie ight words
of prose to t line, and multiplying each line by
ten cents.
 Emilys. Love, aged 12 years and 6 months and
6 days.
II Graham, October 2nd, infant son of Capt.





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#### Abstract

 figures. and 972 cents, for Good Straine (PRUDE TURPRNTINE- $\$ 1.00$ for Hard and $\$ 1.60$ for Soft throughout. TAR-Wednestay and Thursday Tar $\$ 1.30 . W$ Cortor


 IN MEMORIAM











We canot recall him from asariours love,
But
pelain strive to meet him on that heavenls







## Philadelphus, N. C., Sept. 27t, 1884 . 8 .

The Sstiod of South Carolina stands adjornned


PRISBTTTMRIAL Notiocs.



## To Parents

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 munsons clothing rooms, The Ministers' and Teachors' Bblble:


HARRIS' CRAYON PORTRATTS From all kinds or Sthall Pletures and from luFE.
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200 Kegs Powder, from the hazard powder coipany RICE BIRD POWDER
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$\begin{aligned} & \text { REv. R. Burwein, D. D. } \\ & \text { JoHi B. BURWELL. }\end{aligned}$ Principal.






 DAVIDSON COLLEGE meglenedurg co, THE NEXT collibgite vern








## Statesville Female College.





## Select Boarding \& Day School <br> YOUNG LADIES AND LITTLE GIRLS, <br> Hillsboro', N. C. Hand Mis KOLLOCK, Princip <br>  open Angust 1st and close tlie December--Twenty weeks. Circulars forwarded on application

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EVERY DESCRIPTION OF plaik and ornimintal printing EXBCUTRD LN PIUEST STTLE
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We have all the newest styles of Type and exe-


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THE BEST PREPARATION. For restoring gray hair to it it intural Color;
For preventing the hair from turning fray;
For producing a rapid and tuxrien



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preserver and restorer of the natural wollor of the
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IMPORTED DIRECT:

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ed upon anplication. THE "OLD HICKORY"


 PAINTS \& OILS! 5 Tons pURE white lean 5 Toxs colons, DRY AxD is oul 250 .
 $1800^{\text {DOoRS, ALL AIIRE }}$



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canvassed hams,
mountain butter

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RALIIGH, Y. C.

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Cleveland's Blection


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## MEBTINGS OF PRESBYTERRIES





 satisfactory .examination was ordined as an
Evangelist. A. anll from Hancook church for the
 and Preabyeref inok oroder for his is installation on the eevern asbor or Norember at $11 \mathrm{a}, \mathrm{m}$.
Rev. A. T. Graham to preside stitritional questions and charge the pestor ; Rev R. Bridphand to preach the eermon and Rer. J. J. Dr. Lefefere, Rer. P. P. Flournoy and Reve, C. .

## The

referred to a ppecial committee e onsisiting of Rere Dr. Leferere, Rev. R. L. McMurran, Rev. Jame
Nicols, and Ruling Eider I. swered at the next stated meeting of frebebterery
 Foreign Misiononary work and Prebstery took Presbytery of Maryland reeaffos the th: The nent llaims of Foreign Missions on the prememi
devotions and contributions
 taper measurese to secure a contribution from ereary member of every charch so that Prent from eerery
raise its proportion of the siootore
 for misioions be obberved in all our churches as The churchees of Presbytery have contributed past yearen 88.775 . ofect of beneficence during the Weureal was of chosen as the place and. the escond ime for the next tated meeting of Prebbytery.
The narrative is encouraging and Th he narrative is encouraging and bopeful in
its one All our churches are now suplied With duly chosen pastors.

## HOME MITSSION.

 compared with those of September, 1888 :
Invalid A Fund, 1 188....

## Invalid Fund, 1888

Gain in $1884 . . .$.
Sustentation, $1888 . .$.
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##  <br> Faling of in $1884 . . . . . . . .$.

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Wo are ending out a large number of sample copies of the North Carouna Pris
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WILMINGTOS, N. C., OCTOBER 15, 1884.


RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.









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 with a sermon by Rer. G. L. L. Cok, , last Modera
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 From an article by Rev. R. L. Dabney in the





NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

The Efresbutrian
A YOUNG LADY＇S LETTER FROM THE OLD WORLD．
Dresden，Saxony，September．
The famous Dresden china is properly
called＂Meissen china，＂being all made in called Meiene china，baig all miade in this on the Elbe．It is considered one of world．The old castle is said to be beau－
tifully picturesque，and the china factory something wonderful to see．I shall go In the meanwhile I accepted an－invita－ tion yesterday from two English ladies to
go with them on an excursion and spend go with them on an excursion and spend
the day at Rabenauer Valley，a place famed for its beauty，half an hour＇s ride on and the ladies being English ladies，I walked from five to seven miles in the
course of the day．I had repeated occa－
sion to be thankful for my Chapel Hill training in respect of walking．English
ladies walk as if．they meant business．It was a glorious day，and the scenery justified
every eulogy bestowed upon it．We ate our lunch under some glorious beech trees，
and afterwards had lemonede under the and afterwards had lemonede under the
trees in the yard of a nill，to which，of
course，（being in Germany，a beer garden is attached．
limbed all sorts of thieights and rocks－e joyed at every turn some new and inde－
scribably begutiful views－far－lying mead ows on the river side－nearer village
homes and spires－blue hills and towerin crags－and over all，＇the deep blue of the sky and
clouds．
Finall
from the station，to which we walked all the way along the valley of a bright rushing with rocks and trees and the scarlet－ber－ twenty－three times in the course of the
walk，and every time on a charming little tone bridge．We heard the whistle of our train while we were still a quarter of a mile
from the station，and as the trains here are punctual to a minute，we had a wild rush
for it，and a breathless scramble aboard without tiekets just as it was moving－
thankful，however，to escape waiting an I regret to think of leaving this beauti－
ful city and these kindly friends．It seems ful city and these kindly＇friends．It seems
after three monthss＇residence as if it were home．I am told that business here is se－
riously affected by the cholera panic．The English schools are but two－thirds full，and eyen in the Tyrol，it may be supposed that
these will still decrease．The quaratine regulations are said to be abominable．

I had a charming day on Saturday with
Fraulein C．at Meisen．We left at 10 a．ma．and returned．after dark．The town
has about 13,000 finhabitants and is one to make it one of the most famous is that some great man，should have lived and died of the Electors of Saxony，still has its old founded they say by＂Henry the Fowler＂ in the 10th century．Carlyle calls him the father of whatever good has since been human figure，visible still in clear outline in the grey dawn of Modern History．＂ great purcelain factory，where every bit of made．We went all through it into every epartment，and saw every stage of the it was enough to distract a mind already with hepaticas and willow catkins on it comes back to me now and makes me feel quite faint－especially when I think of the price！In the furnace room we saw piles clay．covers）on top of each plates（between clay．covers）on top of each other，and
placed all round the inside of a circular furnace，which was large enough to hold a fire－places built on the outside kept up he furnace．I walked into the furnace an found it decidediy a warm place．
they are next put into tubs full of a whitish colored liquid which gives them the glaze． fecond firing and before the Before this saw a little army of men painting the blue igures and conventional designs on the plates，\＆e．All the other painting is put on after the glazing is done．

We saw them working up the sn
white and wonderfully plastic clay，
with with the aid of turning machines and
moulds making the plates，the dishes，the
vases，the figures，everything imaginable vases，the figures，everything imaginable in ine form of china．This was excessively all day．In making a figure，they would mould the hands first，then each finger sep－ head and face，then mould the nose and haps the most remarkable thing to be seen here．It has never been imitated else
where，as the Meissen clay is peculiarly plastic．I saw a figure of a lady dressed her head and reaching to her feet．You in soft，silvery fored it was real tulle，falling in soft，silvery folds－anything but china．
There are eight hundred workmen em－ ployed in this factory（one hundred being
women．）I walked round the room where they were painting flowers，landscapes， done from copies prepared for them，as all
china painting must be done．The gilding and burnishing room was very interesting friends Harris \＆Co．，of Raleigh，to whom subject．
After exhausting the factory we walked throughithe quaint old town，and up to
heights above it，where stands the Albre burg Castle．The streets are extremely nar－ centuries old．；the turrets，the gables，and
the windows set like eyes in the great slo ping roofs of the houses．The bill on
which the castle stands is ascended
by winding flights of stone steps and by，winding flights of stone steps and
terraced all the way by，gray old stone
houses．．The top terrace has a battlement all around the edge and we walked through
a heavy arched gate－way into the court． It is a magnificent place．As perfect of
its kind and as well kept as Windso Castle as to externals，and the interior much highest ideal of what a castle should be The cathedral adjoins it，and together they architecture．The carvings and delicate traceries in stone，the pointed arches，the turrets，domes，the fiuely devised projec
tions，the cunning recesses were distracting
in their profusion and beauty and harriony．I wanted days to study it all
and and get it by heart，instead of a ponr hour
or two．The interior of the cathedral is noble．Here repose the long line of Saxon
kings．It too is Protestant，but：now the kings of Saxiny are obliged by the consti－
tution to be Roman Catholic． seem a shame for a a nation to take a step We went up．the winding stair of a tow
er，and entered dhe．grand hall of the castle．
It all has been renovated；and is kept in perfect erepar．The wallskhave been painted
by the best artists in Saxony．The ceilings are yaulted in aseries of open－work arches resentation of draperies and tapestries hung
on rods．The illusion is wonderfully，per－ fect．The great pictures are scenes illus German legends；magnificently painted． The figures looked as if they were jus about to step out of the frames．Ip one
room the walls were paneled with views of
other noted German castles－many ot these other noted German castles；many of these
I have visited．There was a glorious picture of the＂Wartburg＂，where Luther
was hidden so long．But one of Meissen was hidden so long．But one of Me
Castle itself was far finer than any． There was but little furniture，and that around it．No gimeracks keping with all modern luxuries．Fine oaken chairs and leather．Heavily uphoroidered in figured \＆c．Finely carved oaken beauffets，\＆c． The king held a grand banquet here las week and the great hall，we were told，was
dazzling with Bohemian glass ware and dazzling with
meissen china，
latticed panes，and windows had smal of the thick walls，and what shall I I say of
and the views to be seen from them in every di－ rection．Below were the red－tiled roofs of river which wound away and away to the North，flanked by blue hills，by church and castle and village and now and then by red granite cliffs．You saw the bridges，
the drivers，the people all at your feet，while if your eye was not a rover it found enough delight close at hand，for on the projecting buttress of the grey old castle the－scarlet endrils of the Virginia creeper were cling－ ing like something that loved itrand a
bush－tree jut bush－tree just turning yellow leared against


## Some Sabbat the Abroad：

## of the $\mathrm{N}: \mathrm{C}$ GLAsGow． <br> \section*{On Sabbath morning I went with friend}

 Cathedral．This church grew out of D Norman McLeod＇s，（which is just diago his loose position on the Sabbath question Its history of twelve or fourteen years hasbeen a blessed and honorable one，and has grown to about 900 members，with wide range of active efforts．Its pastor
Rev．Mr．Glendenuing，preached a practi \＆c．The old Barony church is presided
over by Rev．Marshall Lang；D．D．，who has the reputation of large ability，bu In the afternoon we heard Rev．M
Mattheson，of the United Presbyteria Church，preach＇a very fine sermon，one
the few hêard in Scotland that were the few heard in Scotland that were
marked ability．His audience was betwee class of people．．The congregation
Barony was between 300 and 400 ．In bot Barony was between 30 and 400 ．In bo

## recentor，without an organ

At night，that is $6 \frac{1}{2}$ p．m．，and it mus
ee remembered that in Scotland this before sundown，and that it is，not dark u
til about 10 o＇clock；we went to the C thedral of Ghaiggow to hear Rev．Mr．
Hunter，of Patrick，a village three mile Hunter，of＇Patrick，a village three miles
from Glasgow．This is＇${ }^{2}$ Presbyterian Ca － thedral，and belongs to the Establishment． A grand old building it is，with a memo－
rable history，and adorned with the most magnificent stained glass windows perhaps
in Europe．But I will not now describe it，but the sermon．The text was Gen．
$12: 2:$＂I will make of thee a great na－ tion，＂\＆c．，and the subject was the＂Doc
trine of Election and Reprobation．＂．The trine of Election and Reprobation．＂．The
teaching of the Confession of Faith，in its plain significance and Biblical complexion，
he denounced and caricatured．He put extreme sentiments into Calvin＇s mouth， his writings，and then called the doctrine would not believe．Then he explained what the dectrine of Election was．He
said it wass what the text declared God did he chose Abraham to special privilege that he might bless others．God chose
Israel to teach others，and this choosing a man to be a blessing to others，or the giv true doctrine of Election．Men are in high for the sake of others，and not for thei own sake．So the whole doctrine is summe
up and freed from difficulties，though up and freed from difficulties，though ne
from all complaints of men，in this e ample of the choice of Abraham from his kinfolks to be a blessing to other men． It was a paintul sermon to me．I preacher was speaking against
he had pledged himeelf，at his ordination to support．But the reply was，that his teaching was that form prevalent in Scot

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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN.




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The Efresbyterian.
 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER $15,1884$. tide explanation.

On the first appearance of the deliver ance of the Board of Directors of Columbia Seminary with regard to the teachings
of Dr. Woodrow in that institution, we ventured to express the opinion that the
action did not meap just what appeared action did not mear just what appeared
on its face and that the teaching hereafter would be in a modified form. In the las
issue of this paper, however; one of the Di rectors asked to correct this statement along with some oll fallen and, further, t
was alleged we had
explain the action of the Board. This ar explain "A Director"s seems to réquire some
ticle of ent from us. We will endeavor to
comment say nothing that can justly be considered
offensive, as indeed we can have nothing but the highest respect for the brethren wh
compose the majority of the Board, but,
must necessarily say some things whic
will not entirely please those to whom ou remarks refer.
We are grieved at being compelled to
acknowledge our error in supposing that Dr. Woodrow. We grieve because this is
on Evolution.
sad news for Columbia Seminary and for the Church-but our main object in this
writing is to call attention to some most extraordinary views or actuating principles Board.
The action of the Board was, as we think plification of the law of "Non-contradic-
tion." To relieve the manifest inconsistency "A- Director", suggests that the phrase
in the third resolution, "the Board is not prepared to concur in the view expresssed ADAM's body, "is to be taken in connection
with the remainder of the sentence, and means simply that they intended "rather purely scientific questions." Even if this of the resolution, there still remains the strong contrast between the doubt and ap-
parent reluctance of the first clause of the resolution, and the ready assurance of the strongly of contradiction. Nevertheless a week or two ago we suggested might orthooming, the explanation might pass unchallenged if it did not so dogmaticarly remit the creation of ADAM's body to the
domain of natural science; whereas, the subject in its possible consequences-even as simply a question of biblical interpreta-on-is intensely theological.
But by far the most exceptionable part
of the explanation of "A Director" is found of the explanation of "A Director" is found in these words: "We deemed this [the question of the views of Dr . W., on the crea tion of ADssy's body,] to be outaide our sphere; we thought we were not called
upon, and were not competent to judge of such matters."

## Directors claim to be acquainted with the

 facts involved-though not, understand me, with the scientific theory of Evolution upon which they do not venture to say aword." It is simply amazing that the Directors outside their sphere"- meaning of course ing of Dr. Woodrow on the subject of the creation of ADAM's body. If any considerable number of persons had supposed that, on any subject whatever, there was
inproper teaching in the Seminary, it would become the duty of the Directors, as having in trust the interests of the Seminary and o the Church, to institute inquiry and to ad on a question like thiowne her greater part of the whole Southern Church in this country-believe that the most hurtful results must accrue from the teaching.. The Directors do know that, rightly or wrongly, very great numbers of wise views of Dr. Woodrow do logically neces sitate the denial of the unity of the human racci and so must contradict our doctrine whole scheme of Redemption, and all the
being so how could the Directors decide that this question was out of their sphere of
inquiry, and that they were not called upo to consider
More remarkable yet, if possible, is the "were not competent to judge of such mat ters." Not "competent? These brethren are certainly over-modest. Surely the facts were at command. Dr. Woodrow furnishes the grounds on which he bases his conclu sions, and those objections which do no seem tu him of great weight, have been brought out or are readily ascertainable.
It is not neecessary that the Directors should know more as to the basis of the reasoning. Indeed, they state that they "claim There remains then nothing but the reasoning, and surely they are not incompetent
here. We will not believe that the di vines-all of them well-taught logicians,
and some as eminent as we have in our Church-and the laymen, eminent jurists
and other highly edicated gentlemenwho compose the Board of Directors of
Colunbia, Seminary, are incompetent to
determine the sufficiency and the force of acts, or to closely and critically follow
reasoning on this or any other subject that If these brethren are incompetent who capacity they fairly represest the Associa-
ed Synods; and the Associated Synods tairly represent the General Assembly. If
the Directors of Columbia Seminary are
not competent, we affirm there is no compeoot competent, we affirn there is no compe should be shut up to that which; has been not obscurely intimated as the thing proper,
viz: that the Perkins Professor must viz: that the Perkins Professor must de-
termine, absolutely, what he shall teach and how he shall teach it. Which brings ism, but will never be tolerated by Presby-
terians. We come now to a point at which
necessary for us to speak ptainly. shall endeavor to be entirely courteous
while we are frank. The brethren are no doubt conscientious in assigning incompe
tency to adjudge scientific theories

## son for their action, but they are, lieve, blinded to the true reason.

 They have been some of them, pupils ofDr. Wooodrow; others have been or timately associated with him in their social
relations. All have come under the mag netic influence of the personally attractive qualities of the Perkins Professor, and have
moreover learned to esteem him most highly for qualities worthy of highest ea teem. In plain words they are blinded by heir devotion to Dr. Woorow personally and cannot be nade can we explain the entire competency practically asserted where ever endorsement of the Perkins Professor
was possible, and the confeesion of incompetency only where the.exercise of judgmen would necessarily condemn
It should be remembered too that the predilections of the Directors were towards sustaining the Perkins Professor. When the "Address" appeared the majority were
announced (this before any discussion) as announced (this before any discussion) as
finding no objection to his views. From inding no objection to his views. From
the first and throughout the friends of Dr Woodrow proceeded on the principle that he must be sustained. A very determined attempt was made to so identify the teach ings in the Perkins Professorship with
lumbia Seminary, that any opposition to th former should be regarded as proceeding from positive enmity to the latter. This attempt utterly failed, as of course it ought
to have failed, but it was distinctly made The Directors are not directly chargeab We lost, however, we glayy say. We do not believe that our suggestion
that the Directors were blinded by devotory as the self-preferred charge of inconpetency: There is in fact always a chiv-
alry in devotion that challenges admira alry in devotion that challenges admira
tion. With the Directors it is devotion a friend who must seem to them to ha numerous foes and to stand in dire need all the help they can give. We can admir when set against duty to higher interests. Columbia Seminary and the Souther
Presbyterian Church have a right to de mand exercise of the most judicial firmness at any sacrifice to personal feelings or friendships.
In what has been said we do not charge he members of the Board with any lack of onscientiousness, nor impugn their. mo said in the way of showing the immense im portance sttached by the civil courts to the operation of bias of affection, but enough has been said for the present.

HISTORY OF MECKLENBURG. Thòse who heard the ringing address at
ynod, of Rev. W. E. McIlwain will aturally want to know more of the great work doie by Mecklénburg Presbytery Wring the fifteen years of its existence. We are and others who had not the happiness mentioned, that they may find what hey desire to know in "Historical Sketches of the Presbytery ot Mecklenburg" by Rev. W. E. Mcllwain, just issued. This little volume of something over 90 pages, in stiff paper-binding, is published by order of the Presbytery. Its contents are
Chapter I. Organization of the Presby-
tery. New Churches Organized and Mis-
II. New I. New Church
III. Brief History of some of the Older
IV. Revivals of Religion in the Church
V. Brief Biographical Sketches of

Young Men who have been or are now un-
der the care of Presbytery as Candidates
VI. Tabular View contrasting the Pres
ytery in 1869 with the Preshytery
VII. Memorials of Deceased Brethren,
terian Church of the W orld.
In a modest preface the author declares
the purpose to be: "To preserve valuable
historical data; to bear grateful testimony to the converting, saving power of the Holy
Spirit as exhibited in the steady growth of the Presbytery; to keep fresh the memory
of beloved brethren in the ministry ; to enable Prësbyterians to know more of their
own Church-its history, its progress, its immense power, and how
power for good the world over
The work proposed has been admirably thanks which were cordially bestowed by the Presbytery at its recent seasion. One of the most important eatures of
this book is the "Map of the Territory,"
showing by-red lines and letters the location of all its churches, and those of the Asso-
ciate Reformed Church within its ciate Reformed Church within its bounds
This map prepared by Prof. Collier
Cob expressly for the "Sketch," shows at COB B expressly for the "Sketch, shows at
a glance what no amount of statement
could ever explain. Mecklenburg appears
ss the "Red Letter" county, but Gaston is as the "Red Letter county, but Gaston is of the idea? It is capital-every Presby-
tery that has a record worth exhibiting
would do well to imitate. Few, indeed, could show so much done in so short a
time-but others have grand histories worthy of like perpetuation. The bōok we others will doubtless be moved to copy the good example.
Copies are on deposit for sale at the stores of CoL. J. B. Rankin and A. R. Nesbit \& Bro., Charlotte, or may be bad on application to the author at Hopewell or Hunters-
ille, Mecklenburg county N. ville, Mecklenburg county, N. C.
Single copy 50 cents ; six copies to one
Single copy 50 cents; six copies to on
ddress 45 cents each; 12 copies to one ad dress 40 cents each.

NOTRE AND JOTTINGS.
To call a minister from one church or ne work in the Synod doesn't seem so bad, but when another Synod calls for the
boiceet and the best it is time to rise in choicest and the best it is time to rise in
arms. The congregation of the Second church, Memphis, have elected Rev. SaxUEL M. SMITHE, of Washington as pastor. We commend their wisdom, as we did when
hey took Dr. Latimer from us; and we ought not perhaps to object to Brother
Smite going to a field where his superior talents can perhaps be rendered more effecually serviceable. After all there's no room when copportunity for we ders, and Orange Presbytery can be safely trusted do what is right.
Here are some interesting items concerning the olden time, which a friend sends us. They are taken from the Cape Fear Re
corder, of May 15th, 1819. The paper as published in this city
Tuesday, the 11th day of May; the Pres Borce ordained and installed pastor.

On Friday 47 pews were sold for $\$ 10,250$ 19 pews reserved for strangers.

It will be seen by reference to the official abstract of Orange Presbytery that the court proposes to deal very summarily with the Stated Supply system and to take
measures ensuring a protracted meeting measures ensuring a protracted meeting
annually, of not less than one week, in every congregation. Wé regard both these steps as decidedly in the right direction. We believe we know of churches that need
Wedidedy in the right direction. We believe we know of churches that need
such a waking up as a presentation of the
ruth idem fresh sources might give them
The idea having these meetings directly
under Presbyterial over under Presbyterial oversight and direction
is a capital one. Other Presbyteries might a a capital one. Other Pr
do well to adopt the plan.

| Rev. Dr Bardwell presented a paper Evolution, and proposed that, in order give ample time for members to investite the subject it be laid over to spring eeting; which was unanimously agreed <br> The paper is long. The following exacts shows the nature of it: <br> Dealing simply with the doctrines of the adess and not wth the author, for whom we cheris Presbytery feels constrained to express its earty sympathy with the minority of the Board ho entered their protest against the action of he Board in refusing to enjoin upon Prof. Woodwot to teach his vieus on Evolution. We concur $\underset{*}{\underset{*}{*}}$ |  |
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|  |  | THE SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN REVIEW.


votis of stroo.




 and we all like to see that. The clash of steel
brings fire e even the clatter of hoofs over stony brings ire; even the clatter of hoofs over stony
streets will produce sparks as well as noise. There
was but mas Mat. Matters were considered and conclusions
meached harmoniously - and Itrust some stimulus $\underset{B}{\text { give }}$

## a


nnd
synod that has \& fearfully prepresesing and de-
pressing effect. And then there is such an anti-
pathy to apor, , however beautiful and eloquent,
that a timid peaker is afraid, and an untimid
one producess restlessenss and is effectually
squelched. One reason doubtless of the lack of
discussion
isscussion was the inability to hear, in the Hall
in which the Synod was held. Unless a person
ascended the. platform and faceed his audience
he could scarcely be heard-and a man didn't
want to go to all that rouble merely to second a
motion and give his resonoss therefor. The rum.
ble of drays and the hum of the busy town filled
the Hall very often, and drowned the speaker's
voice. Hence there was ery little espontaneity
impromptu and vivacious and effervescent dis
cussion. I believe as a general thing, points of
order awaken the most animated discussion, and When we have found out how to proceed, and ar
called on to proced, there follows the sual dec
orousness, and may I Iadd-indifference if no
orousess,
duliness.
If there
discussion
discussion, there was ample formal presentation
of the Church's enterprises and their various
claims, and it was unusually ample. TTe re
ports of the several agents were well digested ports of the several agents were well ligested and
carefully written and were full of valuable and suggestive figures. Two of the agents, Rer.
C. Alexander for Evangelistic Labor, and Rev. J.M. Rose for Publication, reported for the firs
time. Rev. P. P. Win was appointed Tempor-
insy A ent of Sabbath schools. in the absence

Rev. L. C. Vass.
Rev. Dr. Richardson was on hand - C wonde how many in the Synod know that he is a native
North Carol hine ing staterent of the Edication work-its exi-
ing tency and importance. Rer. Dr. Latinier repre
get sented our Seminary-apeaking both to the re-
port of the agent of Education, and of the com-
mittee
mittee on Union
Dr. Houston the





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not disappoint us

## THE NEWS.

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 more than peaceful condt, amposed; Hit was happy,
He would have his friends sing for him the
hymn:


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 once, on the fallacy and drags, it
and fortifies well his position." Ilustrations and Meditations.
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$\mathbf{B}_{\text {Y A YOUNG LADY, A SITUATION AS }}^{\text {Teacher, either in an acodemy or private family. }}$ Mre. H. M. IRWIN,

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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

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fields have in general been litie atendef，wing

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WILMINGTON, N. C., OCTOBER 22, 1884

LD SERIES-VoL. XXVII-No. 1,496.



The General Asembly having urged the
hurchest to make an earnest fefort to raise 810,000


 The following is the apportionnent made
partly from the continent asesesment and partly from the known or suppoped reseources and liby
enality f the hurhes
eome of our churches have alreads been doing
 Inis apporitionment, but many others will require
a faithon eforor to reach the figures below, whic re of course only sugpestive.
Will not our miniters and
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 ocontribut to such a momentous work and on
so dear to every pious heart.


NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN.

Thit efresbuterian.
A YOUNG LADYS LETTER FROM THE OLD WORLD.
Dresden, Saxóny, Sept. 22
 a home to me. My last excursion in the onette to visit a fine old castle, about fif-
teen miles above the city, called Wresenstein. It is cut out of solid rock on a mountain side, and on such an irregular
ledge that the stables are in the seyenth story. It is very old, but in good prese
vation. The "first sitting room" was.buil he rock. We went all over it-visite quaint old-fashioned garu̇en behind tain stream flowing through it colored a
bright red from copper mines in the age North Carolinian more in the Old World than the perfection of the roads struction of All Saxony is gay with the
pathways. All
scarlet of the Virginia creeper. You see it at every turn, and what is odd, they cal
it by that name. Yet it must be ind
genous here. We drove home after dark
laden with bouquets of bright leaves and rose apples, rattling through villages with
lights gleaming and roads lit up here and
there with the red glare from a black-
smith's forge. Two ladies from Boston mere of our pa

## Frankfort-on-the-Manf, Sept. 24.

 I left Dresden yesterday morning at companying me to the Leipsic station ato, clock and seeing me off at that unearthl
hour. I feel that I have come away lade with a debt of gratitude to all the kind $S$
family, from the lovely old lady at the
head down to the little semi-American grand-children. Eachl member of of
gram
family had a little parting token of. kin ness for me, and as I went on towards
Leipsic, gliding swifly through the dark-
ness, I wondered if these kindly Germans
treat all strangers so lovingly. In that
case it is case it is explained why Americans after
prolonged absence over here find it hard to get away.
Just here let me say that if any one who
thinks of coming to Dresden to study, or wishes any art work done, should read this,
I beg to recommend the studio of M. Krautz as one of the best in the city, where
the best work is done, and the greatest My sicket to to Frankfort was $\$ 10.00$;
My
trunk was $\$ 3.50$ extra. The "steamer
trunk", that I was told to trunk"" that I was told to buy has proved
a humbug and nuisance, and I advise all
travellers against one. If rou have they hold very little and are very nearly as
heavy as ordinary trunks. I have had to pay extra on mine wherever it goes.
I watched the morning stars fade
ad
the crimson flush of day-dawn
 German and American ladies were on the Frankfort train. I generally make
quaintance with ladies when travelling, a
it adds inexpressibly to the value and light of the trip to be able to exchange an
idea or ask a question of an intelligent and
well-bred fellow-troveller All day we were passing through a very
beautiful and interesting country-the Thuringian forest region of Gernnany, full
of towns, and castles, and villages, and rich in legends. We passed through
Weimar, dedicated to the memory of Goethe and Schiller, and had a very noble
view of Wartburg castle, where Luther
made his translation of the Bible and vanquished the devil by throwing his inkstand
at him. They sayं the splash of ink is still pose, are an allegory and point to the pre
vailing power of ink in the work of reform vasiling power of ink in the work of reform
We passed through Jena, one of Napo-
leon's great battle-fields, and our train leon's great battle-fields, and our train
rolled over the rather imposing Main river,
and into the Frankfort station punctually $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
Getting out, the first thing I saw was my the platform for me. She bad come from
Wiesbaden to join me. We met each other ke "returned prodigals," and were soon where we ordered a "swell", dinner and
talked straight along till 10 o'clock at Tivisg all over the city. Miss J. had some hopping to do, and we went into several ery fine stores and pulled the goods about
We drove through the Judenstrase, or
We des' quarter, and saw the old Rothschil house, wherere, athe saw the old Rothschild
ounes of the family commenced. The house once occupied by
Goethe was pointed out, and many other Goethe was pointed out, and many other
notable and interesting places. Our visit
to Daunecker's A riadne was the most ineresting incident of the days. It is a superb
piece of statuary of the finest white marble piece of statuary of the finest white marble
representing Ariadne in a strikingly grace-






 What sort of a place is Winston? Well
just the oort of place Ilike to see ; where
年ergy is tepered by prudece and triif
ripens into culture ; where venturesome entipensi int o crucure, where end busting trade
terpre wisely blended witry y wom comfortable and
and



## A WOMAN's WISH.

## Would $I$ were laying ina field of clover, Of clover cool and soft, and soft tand sweet,


-




SOME SABBATHS ABROAD.
[continuvi.]
Who fails to hear Mr. Spurgeon
ceived an envelope in which to purch, recontribution, and were. shown pleasant
seats. Mine was in the gallery very near
the pulpit, where $I$ had an admirab
of the preacher and the audience.
the congregation was gatheringlady member passed her Spurgeon's College
subscription book to the strang

pils march down and out at recess-to the
pended on it-or ans if they erre going to
the doom the music could not but bring to
A linder
e intor
anem se
ald
Oits venerable history ony have a not treet.
nor you the space to tell. The trreets are

their enterprises in the charming old town.
Th.perfect neathes- almonst menbarrassing
-that everywhere prevais, the thrift that
the Moravians as they are usbally called
Having an hour orso of leisure on Wed-nedany I spent is very pleasantly with my
friend, the Warkhinton paptro , ond under
the guidance of that exceedingly courteous
thaler, I visited the e curch passed through
the venerable a nd celebrated Salem Fee
male Academy, strolled through the pleas-ure-grounds ofo the instiution, walaked
throgh Wahovia Park, and then though
the cemeterr, and the church graveyardCan I eerer forget the beauty and majesty
of that courch, the asococitions that cluster
around the academy, the rugged and won-around the academy, the rugged and won-
derful park pleasure-grounds with ancienttrees, singing, birds, lovely springs, and
beautifut babbligy broks, or the exquiste
peace of that resting place of the dead,added a charm to the royal bounty of na.
ture?
As Synod adjourned on Saturday about
1, quite a number of ministers and elders
and visitors went to the Salem. Aededeny at
4 p . m,
where after an extended walk
through the ample buildings, inspecting the

ship I joined the large and respectful and
punctual throng that flled that beatifil
church Sunday morning


## 

## Satan strove,", "very precius one, i, nounced to the tune, "Rockingham."

| of the Son of God ; that ye m ye have eternal life, and thatlieve on the name of the Son followed carefully the line this discourse, and could rejorbut perhaps enough has been s trate the method and meat here g there are other preachers present. He said that John Epistle to help men to a full assuranaed they were saved; that he wou etemalknow that we personally have by having us know that we lieve in Jesus; that it is not only pro that John guides us in this Epistle to happy state, by directing us to sichdences as our confession of sin; our dience; love; separation from the "e continuance in faith; puritication;conscience ; adherence to truth; and familiarity with God. John's deign show that men must live in the Son of Gond," and have no |
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## NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

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| it, he is faithless to his high calling. The man who habitually puts his own pecuni- |  |  |
| ary interests above the interests of the | for righteousness, take this unmanly position, and comfort themselves beeaus they | have done with it, while in Ceylon,"A |
| ngdom of God in the community where | are" "vexed" | wife is like the morning flower"-to be |
| ing to take any | over the depravity of a wicked world will | tenderly handled. |
|  | never arrest it. What is needed, is out- | sums up the whole |
| Christian. | spoken, honesty indignation against sin, | should rule over him ; nor fr |
| It is evident, therefore, that the question | burning abhorrence of the crimes that de- |  |
| which we set out means a great deal | loving labor with the transgressors to | sid |
| be a Christian in business is not only to ain from falsehood and fraud and exion, but also to seek first the Ki | turn them from their evil course. We want more men like Paul, who felt his spirit "stirred in him" by the wickedness | KILLED HIM. |







PERRETET WTVES.
Perfect wive are made of faithful
duabhers When whong moman behaves Coner parantis in a particienaliy tender and



## Remitiotion:



RBich tike popir.
Ofen quited and worthy tio be wiriteo






We walk here as it were in the e cipptes
of lite: at times from the graat cathedrad




TRIm Anp TRUE,
The Nopth Cafocura Presbytribias has been in the howesenolds of our popple for
 $-T_{\text {riepd AxD Trime }}$
 curred in behalfo of its patrone. We arre
giving thity to fffy per cent. more eeading matter than begore we made the change in
form. The exiuer brings an experenene
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## We acke riad in ourit effrotion

wo deserve to be aided. Sample copies wos
oill be glad to seend any one, but we give

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN
(u)he expinnterian.
WILMINGTO

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1884. Protracted meetings. We have expressed our feeling that pro-
racted meetings properly organized and tracted meetings properly organized and
conducted are helpful in the work of the Church. Where any pastor by and with the advice of the session, cal
in another pastor to join him in continuous services, we see that often good does re-
sult. When such meetings are not directly arranged for by presbyterial authority, church session after much thoughtfulness and prayer ; for the results, under God, de-
pend largely upon that conjunction of bepend largely upon that conjunction of be-
fitting time and suitable circumstance that constitute opportunity. The better
way would probably be for Presbyteries to assume the control and direction of these,
exercises-always, it goes without saying, ested ass represented by their sessions. sensationalism, nor with anything dess than
that repentance that needeth not to be repented of, leading to faith in Christ as we do not doubt that often those designated as revivalists deforn their work with man-
nerisms, and adopt tones and gestures that seriously. mar the results. The employ-
ment of these devices as means is for the purpose, no doubt, first of arousing those
addressed from settled indifference, and ing immediate attention to the great conis reason to fear that often zeal for numbers
prevails to such an extent, that in the inquiry meetings there is a disposition to heal
the wounds of the conscience slightly, and to speak, inopportunely, those words of
comfort and hope which belong only to the truly repentant sinner. All great awaken-
ings and ingatherings are not accompanied with these drawbacks, it is true, but under
such special religious movements the most extraordinary care is necessary to prevent of religious knowledge and experience, to be followed by an exceedingly low tone of
religious life, is one of the evila most likely
But one says, the soul is saved and that is everything. No ! not everything! To man computation; it is much, very much,
but to be so saved as to be in the way of saving others is infinitely more. Robust practical training-ordinarily it begins its
course at the mother's knee, and is followed up-through childhood and youth, by pre-
cept and example in the home, and by the regular and constant minisfrations of the pastor in public and in private. Strong
Christians usually are those who have attained strength by constant and steady de-
velopment. What then is the special service-to be performed by protracted meetings, as dis-
tinguished from what are known as revival pit ministrations? There are in all our churches numbers of persons, possessed of much theoretic religious knowledge, wh
yet are out of the pale of salvation. Y in and out they have the truth presented
perhaps with great earnestness and plainperhaps of speech, but their hearts are closed
no it. It becomes a can they be brought to regard the matter above all others most important to them. cally solved by presenting the identica truths they have often heard, from the lips
of one from whom they are not accustomed to hear them. It is to this is due, we be lieve, the ingathering that frequently fol-
lows the advent of a new pastor. The truth comes in a different style of presentation, excites thought; and this leads to the deso commands the blessing.
For this reason-a very simple one-we thoroughly commend protracted meetings,
which arrest attention by a change of routine, and constitute a special and earnest appeal to the oft-urged but still indifferent,
to come to the SAviour. come to the Saviour.
only that they may not detract fronal erence for the stated ministrations of the sanctuary, and be closely guarded that they
be kept free from all extravagna mode or manner.

## the aristocracy of speotilic.

 "Dr. Woodrow is a specialist in scienc and therefore his views can be properly ad-judged by scientists only." This sound very plausible to some, but we do not se
lect jurors from those in full sympathy with the party arraigned and whose views are
known to be, in general at least, in accord with his. This would merely be to form a
jury to acquit. Nothing more is needei, even in the ideal juror, than strict integrity
of character, with the intelligence sary to determine the nature and value of evidence, and acuteness sufficient to detect
material fallacies in argument. It is the material fallacies in argument. It is the
province of specialists to bring forward the testimony in evidence, and.to present the
arguments; having done this, their work is done. Science does not yield very grace fully to this state of things, when its de-
ductions are brought into question, but whether it will or no, it must submit to b But by common-sense specialism is directly antagonistic to Pres
byterianism. We repeat the general propo sition: The views of a specialist in any
science can only be adjudged by other specialists in the same science. Now, the
ology is a science; ruling elders are no specialists in that science ; just where, then under the new principle is the judicatorial
province of ruling elders in a case of heresy, Presbyterian pastor is, as to his congrega-
tion certainly, a specialist in biblical inter pretation and doctrine-then his hearers without reserve or question. The right of
private judgment must, under this prin ciple, be denied them. Apply this new
principle of adjudication to ecclesiastical affairs, and inevitably you create the hier

NOTES AND JOTTINGS.
A friend calls attention to the fact that
the interesting discussion on Evangelistic
labor followed the report of Rev. J. C.
ALEXANDER, and not the report on Home Alexander, and not the report on Home
Missions as we had it. That is so, and we are glad to mak the correction. We agree gelistic Labor and that this is a hopeful

## The Southwesterr $\overline{\text { Presbyterian }}$ gives us the following interesting information:


Tur contemporary adds :
The above interesting item wreceived to
late for publication alat wek. Miss Woodrow is
the aniable and accosmplished daughter of Prof



tion is accepted and approved by the great Head
of the Church. The Church will wath their
ocaeer with peuculiar feilingof solicitude and
rejoice in all the giod service they render to the

## cause

The Independent very cleverly lets it
Roman Catholic exchanges answer
Says one of onr Catholic exchanges:
"The simplest Catholic child, who knows the
catechism, could instruct the Independent' man in


 neither have been boon, norat have suffered, no
died The divine foesh which she supplied and
nourished could not have been upplied and
nourished could not have been offered and sacri
ficed except by her havering



## 

This is casting an anchor to wind ward with a vengeance; as an argu-
ment in favor of accommodating the tex of Scripture to a surmise of false science it is simply prodigious.
The Baptists used to preach
infants in hell not a span long."
We find
We find this in an exchange, and fee like remarking that no denomination is, we suppose, fairly chargeable with the use of
such atrocious language, though some in one or another may have used it.
ing lage, though son
in in one or another may have used it.
Thirty years ago it was charged, in
latitude, to the Episcopaligns as an

## $\left.\begin{aligned} & \text { ance of Bishop Ravenscroft, who was, } \\ & \text { however, not living at that time. Since we } \\ & \text { have heard it chärged vehemently against }\end{aligned} \right\rvert\,$ however, not living at that time. Since we have hard it charged vehemently against the Presbyterians. Now the Baptists are

 the Presbyterians. Now the Bappists aregetting the beneitit, ind it is. possible that
the Methodists, despite their known yiews, the Methodists, despite their know
will yet have a chance to deny it.

## Will the Synod of South Carolina re- view the action of the Board of Directors? It has been stated that it will not. If it

 does not it will be equivalent, so far as theSynod of South Carolina is concerned ; giving a carte blanche to the Perkins Pro-
fessor to teach whatever he may please as
to science; for the matter will thus be left to science; for the matter will thus be left
with the Board who have declared their
in incompetency to direct or control in the
matter. review, it is to be regretted we think, that
some Presbytery had not sent up an over-
ture which would bring it up in such shape,
that that it could not be ignored. Bethel Pres-
bytery would probably have done this, if it could have been supposed that the senti-
ment of the whole Church would be set at defiance.
We wil
before commenting upon it. It is not
more than a possible contingency at pres-
ent. If matters comes to a discussion it
will be an exceedingly fear that the Synod will feel bound to sus-
tain their Directors, just as the Directors appear to have felt bound to sustgin Dr.
Woodrow. We shall see.
$\frac{\text { BY THE WAY. }}{\text { We need not refer our readers to the "Le tters }}$

| of a Yong Lady" they always command atten- |
| :--- |
| tion. |

## Rey. L. C. Vass continues his resports of "bome Sabbaths Abroad." This week's contri- bution is particularly good. His notesof Mr. Spurgeon's sermon are those of an expert, and we have enerer read anything more interesting con- cerning one acknowledged to be the greatest

 preacher in the world.In his own charming way W. S. L--a great
favorite with our readers ; tells us of things
nearer home-WWinston and Salem are his
theme.
We call attention to "Our Washington Let-

| of Rer. G. L. Cook, who declined the ap- <br> ment. <br> R: C. Walker, <br> Stated Clerk | TON IN RENTTCKY. |
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| Srleans: Rev. Dr. H. M. Smith introduc |  |
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| on deseerating the so |  |
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| It was adoppted and the |  |
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| r, as follows: |  |
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| may be construed as an appro |  |
| Folution in that institutio |  |
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| were all made prior to those dereloloments. And these arranements |  |
| Semens the Pr |  |
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| same, which was lost, and the minute was then |  |
| East Hanower: Rece |  |
| on Palmyra Presbytery and placed in his hands |  |
| a call to Portsmouth. Rev. R. Henderson was |  |
| dismissed to Presbyter |  |
| important action was taken anent |  |
|  | had been raiesed against Dr. Daviestes nouner. widit |
| be authorized to call upon the Sessions of |  |
| , |  |
| in in iners jugment, to |  |
|  |  |
| within their reach to hold meetings |  |
| so |  |
| ch Christian laborers |  |
| mbodied in his report. |  |
| gis such laborers be requested to make suit- | This subst |
|  | the purp by Dr. D |
| That the Presbytery approve of the eaction |  |
| Sessions of vacant churches in employing |  |
| Theological Sem |  |
| as conducting meetin |  |
| and other like religious exercise |  |
| expressed that the Church could do much for |  |
| nsion by a proper employment of its lay- | Which it mpas pro |
| an efficient |  |
| Sisen done in the manner indicated." |  |
|  |  |
| dvance in religion. The Prestytery. |  |
| two candidates pursuing studies and an adace in interest is reported in the mission work. |  |
|  | the Synod until ater it |
| MEETING OF THE SYNOD OF NASH |  |
| respondence of the N | tion in the in Church, never |
|  | dissent from |
| eting at Pulaski, Tennessee |  |
| e opening sermon was preached by the Rev. |  |
| Trenhom, of Edperille, Tennessee. Rev: | The autho |
| Mchanile, Modereot Chata | the int |
|  | for |
| - attendance was good The following pa- | sens |
| Stis The Rer. James Woodrow, D. D., | the |
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| EREAs, The majority of the Board of Direc- |  |
| of Columbia, Seminary have indorsed the |  |
| (tat the Perkins proreser, |  |
| cit restoed by the Synod of |  |
|  | phrseeology might place the synod in an atiude wrich not one of tite members would with it |
| theteaching of Evolution in any form in said | oa |
| eny recommended to take im | Washingron Letrer. |
| institution, and to allow no other |  |
| their care to enter till satisfied has ceased to be taught there. | Regular Correspondent.] <br> Washington, D. C., Oct. 18 |
| gned :] D. L. Wilson, G. A. Trenholm, F. | The President has returned to the |
| A. Caldwell. F. M. Fulkerson, J. S. Frier |  |
|  |  |
|  | final session. Many tenators and rer |
| the other thought it might injure the Semi- |  |
| olution in our Theological Seminar. | force and splendor. The social world, |
|  | heterogenons but potent |
| Thursday before the full moon in October | back to Washington and is preparing for itio ime. |
| synod favored the effort to establish a chair | portant role in the drama of Washing What would Washington be without |
|  | without its round |
|  |  |
| J. B. С. | their wives, and daughters, sisters, |
| ER FOR AN INOREASE OF MINITTER | bone |
| respondence of the N. C. Presbyterian.] | chicken salad, and sandwiches? |
| first Sabbath of November, or the earliest | Judze A.'s at 12 midnight, and reel |
| ailable Sabbath thereafer is Ansal Collection | mor |
| the day be observed as a day of speeial |  |
| increase of minisiters both from shio oris |  |
|  | for al |
| Resolved therefore, 1st. The February day of | ${ }_{\text {real }}^{\text {rala }}$ |
| Seer for schools and oclleges is boerred by |  |
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| The confomentor off the Februar |  |
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| ministry. | next |
| Hfrrass 3rd. The chief fourre of suppls |  |
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| The Lord b |  |
|  |  | continued, and our readense we we expect to to have hita special at-

traction. A friend informed us, not a long time since, that he got more information of a desirable
character from this Washington letter than from
any secular papers on the same eubject.
Now, again, we urge our friends to remember we need what is due us. Please make it a matter
of conscience and remit promptly. We have in-
creased expenses several hundred dollars for
our patrons and ask them to see to it that we are

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| :---: | :---: |
| The walls of the Prebbsterian church in |  |
| Wilson are at last completed. The contract has een let for the roof, flooring and pews, and the |  |
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| we can use th |  |
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| we have help. You, who worship in you |  |
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| fort ten long weary yemers have waited |  |
| and worked for their church. They have hoped and prayed and given and gathered and now they |  |
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| their church unfit to use and with a debt on it Friends, please respond at once. The need |  |
| urgent, our prospects are br |  |
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| or Rev. J. N. H. Summerell, Tarboro, N. C. |  |
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| October 17th diseolved the pastol relation be tween Rev. A. R. Cocke and Windy Cove and |  |
| Millboro churches, at the request of Mr . C. on account of the state of his health. |  |
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| Presbytery at its stated meeting at Lygart's Valley charch, arrangements were made for his |  |
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| ber 1884. |  |
| Rev. J. C. Carson was received from Abing wasPresbytery. The call from Lebanon church was placed in his hands and accepted, and the provis- |  |
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| Presbytery at the stated meeting were adopted, and it was ordered that the installation take place |  |
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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN
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## LOW PRICES


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| Jacksonville Times: The Bigelow property atand Maitland was sold a day or two ago to an Eng iishgentleman for $\$ 53,000$. This is one of the hand somest |
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That we make these offers to subseribers
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RALEIGH, N. $\mathbf{c}$.

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Dandelion Salad. Dandelion Salad.-One pint of the plants care-
fully washed and placed ina boww with an equal
quantity of water creses, three green onion or
leeks, siliced, a teaspoonful of salt and plenty of ceeks, $\begin{aligned} & \text { liced, a teasp } \\ & \text { cil or cream d ressing }\end{aligned}$
$\qquad$



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 $\underset{R}{\mathrm{R} R \text {, and on onarious }}$ entering Wimintion.


 A correspondent writes to the Wintaton Sentinel.
The erope in Y Yadkin are good, the drouth coming


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## Soutr Caboliva:












 tacture of salt marsh hay.
 The Chec.
The Chesto Nenas and Currir of 17 th esers.
 sale in the market.

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 continuanee upt te this time has been a a blessing
arther thnan an iniury $\underset{\substack{\text { Lorinin } \\ \text { Glea }}}{ }$
 Fey ine eneto ons from Largo are still coming in at
Ken The orange reporf from South Florida is gener-
all that it. is larger, and tiner than for many
years,

 The Floridian says the farmers of that section
 and bright, and d the priess obtained will in in
measure make up for the short core, if it really is
short


 Mrestripp


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## Earningss... $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { Pasesenger } \\ \text { Freith } \\ \text { Totate }\end{array}\right.$ <br> 




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We are sending out a large number of samplecopies of the North Carounsa Pres
bytrrax. Those who receive them will please regard the sending as the most polite suggesition to subseribe.
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##  <br> Rein

WANTED.
$\underset{\text { Teacher, either in an academy or rivate amily. }}{\text { Y a }}$
Mrs. H. M. IRWIN,


Wrinary \& Bincid
charlotte, n. o
$\mathbf{T}^{\text {His week we will occupy ou }}$


## ally, that

Our Annual Grand Opening

FALL AND WINTRR FASHIONS

Will take place on
Wednesday, October 1st.,
continue until SATURDAY, 4th, when

RETAIL DRY GOODS PALACE
Will be converted into one magnificent keledid

FallColorings

Rich Novelties

Rare Fabrics

WITTK0WSKY \& BARUCH
Fresh Groceries.
A $^{\mathrm{T} \text { the old stand of George Myen, }}$
F. G. \& N. ROBINSON
Will be glad to show their large stock
fIRST-CLASS GRoceries,

COUNTRY ORDERS SOLCITED.

DRY GOODS AND CARPETS
Ladies Suits Made to Order
Lace Curtains and Cornice, Upholstery and Housefurnishing dress goods and fringes a specialti
Church Carpets and Maftings, a Variety of Wraps, fact, anything that pertains to a first class stock DRY GOODS AND CARPETS.

- correspondence soícicted.
"The old reliable."
NORTH CAROLINA BOOK-STORE, ALFRED WILLAMS \& $\mathbf{C O}$.

KARGEST STOCK IN THE STATE



Specialties.
BROTU do IRODICK


Sun Shades and Parasols.
We have made some great reductions in this department, as we desire to carry none orer. Ladies' Jerseys.
Ladié ALL-WOOL JERSEYS, s1.25. Ladies' BRAIDED ALL-WOOL JERSEYG, s1, BROWN \& RODDICK no. 9 north front street.
EPRING AND SUMMEER GOODS
MI. MI. EX A T ס"S, 116 Market Street,

DRESS GOODS, WHITE GOODS

At Prices Lower than they have been for years, and which Texture, wear and Durability wili give satistaction.
M. M. KATZ, 116 Market St.

HALL \& PEARSALL
HEAVY GROCERIES, COMMISSION MERECHANTS. No. 7 south Water street, wilmineton, n.

FlUUR, SURAR, "COFFEES, MULiSSES, SAKT, FISH Hay, Corn, Oats, Tobacco, Snuff, Cigars, Hoop Iron, Kails, Gilue, COTTGON BAGGING AND TIES.
 A GENTS WANTED STOCK-DOCTOR
 Agents at all cities, Towns and rill
R. M. McINTIRE,

HALL \& PEARSAIL, home patrovagie. ${ }^{4}$ Strong! Prompt! Reliabie ! . Liberal



## mington, $\mathbf{N}$



The Exeghteriam. 4. Young Ladrs lemter from The old worid.
 ings of the fox who figurececiated ine thatee as
hankering after unattainable grapes corner, as many as one can eat for five
cents; but grapes in the vineyards, grapes on the trellis, grapes in all the freshness of
bloom and dev-theress the trouble Ghoun and dew -therest the truable. higher than three or four feet; the branehes
are trained all along to low trelises. The hillsides are carefully terraced, with ston steps leading from one to another for the
convenience of the grape gatheres. The grapes hang in heary bloomy clusters, some
touching the very ground, and when the sunlight catches them the red and pale
green bunches look transparent.: Walking through the yineyard, they wère not for us,
but who was to resist coveting? We af fected the attitude of the fox-they were
no doubt sour-uneatible.. Presently I espied upon the steps a purple chuster that
Hiad been droped by some 'gatherer. humbly stooped and piek ked it up. Nobody
saiw me, though $I$ heird the click of a hoe where a man was working not far of. Pres.
ently a peasant womas. pased us. who entily peasant woman pased. us who
looked rather hard at me. Miss J. virtuously and consistently refused to eat one
but I ate 'em all, 'and found they. .fere no sour! Then we sat down on the
hill slope and studied German. teriax with my mail to-day. I wish the editor could hear the compliments which
English, German and American readers over here pay his. paper. My copy in
Dresden, when it arrived, was eagerly borrowed and read all over the house. "An
excellent paper," they would say, on 'returning it; "so "interesting," One of the
Frauleins S.' regulary translated a alarge part of tit every week for her mother, who
did not undertand English, I was proud enough of: my North Carolina church paper, and gave everybody to uindertanand
that it was a way we hadd in North C that in was a way we had in North Caro
lina to have fristrate things in Church and
State both There are a great many Americans in
this city; quite a number at this house, and among them some very nice Bostonians. like Boston people very much, even if they
do give you to understand that what they don't know isn't worth knowing. Some
ladies from Boston here appear to be deeply interested in North Carolina. They spen
last summer among our rountains and say
they have never sean suet country anywhere. Thees weerery, greathy im-
presed by the North Carolina exposition in Bosto last fall - "By far the finest thing
there," and they had never had any ideas about the State before ; knew nothing, and now they are ready to believe anything.
They say it is destined to become one of the greatest States in the Union. our State Exposition in Raleigh before I leave Heidelburg. I have been showing lina wild flowers that I brought over with me. They reoognize them all as last sum. dear old State sos, much they - praised the he painung of the persimmons and black paint beautifully themselves and go in for "high art." I spent last evening in their $g$ about lots of thinge How I do enjoy the conipany of welleedu. cated, accomplished, earmest women $!$ These
travelled Americans are very charmis and what is very noticeable abour them,
with all their culture, and high art, they hangages, and Good feeling, are sosympathetic so much so much plain native, downright good sense.

Thave a letter from. Mise W. in Paris,
St. mother have been there a year. She advises tranger and perfelly furs is strangers and perfeecty delightful. I sha We ire having just now a apell of rain nd cold weather. Wet weather in Eu am glad now that. we took our walks and xcursions while the fair weather lasted We drove a few "daye ago to "The Wolf's oundin on a bin Chence you ger a transporting view of the down by móonlight.

I am arraid sometimes that I write yo
too much about castles, and mountrins, an
scenery. Costles
sond inded scenery. Castles do indeed abound in Eu
rope. There never was any Cromedlo ove
here to make a business of their demol here to make a business of their demoli-
tion, anditi is imposible not to ose them,
and equally impossible not to write of them and equaly
Theri principal use in these days is in the
serviee of the artist and lover of the e iroservece of and of the autiquarian and mor-
arilierues on the past. But apart from these
I have a regard or them, for as some historian points out: "the coastle in in its diy ay-
sisted to preserve society, ind made such a thing as a home and a hearthstone possible
and tenable, while they defended Europe from hostile barbarism." I look on these ruins with respectful interest therefore useffil as ruins than in any other aspect
And I hope no one will object to my fre Iunt mention of them. I have seen nothing of the famous old
University of Heidelburg, and nothing of is students, 't being now vication.
Ithink T Thave niswe Think $k$ have aniswered all queries as , to
paints and painting. Prices of all sorts o hand work are enormously high over here and ninineral paints sire very costly. China is much deater than in America. Fro
ten to fofty dollars is the ordinary price a Dresden painted plate. Fraulein C: S. received 8100 for one plaque of her pain
ing. To be sure the painting was exquil
site; and there are $a$ plenty of rich peopl
 for a bit of high art. Still it is rather im-
pressive to hear of such things. "Barbohere. The chana, with semwers a in hit of over re-
lief is very costly.
RBPORT OP THB AGENT OFFPOREGN MISSIONS


The last report of the Assenibly's Committee of Foreign Missions shows the am-
gregate sum raised in the Synod for this cause during the year ending April. 1 .
1884 , was 885.15 , ant increase over vieus year of 814, , being a little over $42 t$
cents per member ber than last yeer, (al) Theserage per mem
however, in all the Progress
Preshyyteries
 inerease $874 ;$ Concord rinised 81,423,
decrease $8930 ;$ Orange raised 81,364, in
crense $\$ 125 ;$; Wilmington raised $\$ 1,338$, crense $8125 ;$, Wilmington raised 81,338
incrense $8482 ;$ S. Snodical collection 83
Total, 88.515 ; The greatest increase was Total, 88.515 . The greatest increase was
was in Wiminito in reshbtery.
In some of the werlthiest Presbyterian
communitios the contributions.
 provement is observed in most of th
smaller churches that contribute annually

## 



 Bruff and Cedar Spring. In Coneord
Presbtery 6 Sundy schools raised 1 sicr
Morgyanton, Concord
(town), Mooresile Morganton, Concord (town), Moorervilie,
Davidson College, Bethany and Unity, In


 linton and Hallsyille, That is to say, 33
Sundays sthools in the Synod raised 8659 . Ladiss' Amp societies. In Mecklenbury Prebblery 18 raised
s730-Olney Charlote (Female Institute





 Crek , Conord, Franklin, Unity, Con-
cord town, Fithi romek In Wilmington
Prestytery Presbytery, 2 raised $8290-$ Wimimington
First aud Second churen







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## OTHERS.

## APPINESS.

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$\overline{\text { DoN'T FORGET }} \overline{\text { HEE OLD FOLKS. }}$

\section*{| Love them more and more, As they with unshrinking feet, Near the "shining shore." |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| your wordid be tender, |  |
|  |  |
| Let their last days be the best They have known below. |  |
| Don't forget poor father, <br> With his failing sight <br> With his locks once thick and brown, |  |
|  |  |
| Scanty now, and white ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |  |
| Though he may be childsish, |  |
| Think of him as vears ago, |  |
|  |  |
| Don't forget dear mothe |  |
| With her furiowed brow, |  |
| Once as fair and smooth and w. |  |
| Are her steps uncertian?Is her hearing poor? |  |
|  |  |
| If her hearing por? ${ }_{\text {cher }}$ Guide her Rently till she stands |  |
|  |  |

THE BEST EDOC MTON. It is in youth as in after life that vicious
propensities are best counteracted, not by
stern precept and rigid law, but by turning ther ferinepp and rigid law, but by turning
the fee ings and passions into a purer channel by biving a higher object to generous
ambition,
on ch contering the atative eneries
onore worthy on more worthy pursuitsi by tenching
them, in short, to find their highest grati-
fication in mental and
a man's sride be to be a gentleman-fur-
nish him with elegant and refined pleasures
I had clipped their wings so that they could
not fy. Dne day when I came home to
notdinner I learned that one of came home to
had been there full of wrath, to let me
hadhad been there finl of wrath, to let me
know my hens had been in hig garden and
that he had kiiled several of then andthrown them over int my my pard them and
enranaged
at his procedure, I determined
atmy dinner as calmly as I could, and by the
time I had ate my meal I became more

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훙훙 ..... 』응
er $I$ went to
my neiphbor,
ditrange to
deay








Sonshine in tie home.



 lumination of that chamber. The benefits
of the OL the change were immediately perceived.
Lthuyu have sunshine in our bomes. even
the the roses on the carpet fade. It is easier to replases on the the carpet thade. It it in
thin thagan
Home ald .eience the rose upon the face.-

HEATEN A PLACR.
Heaven is a state, and also a place, and
ultimately it will be more distinctly $y$ alse ultimately it will be more distinctlya placee.
Christ went away in the body, and a body must have a place ;and He went away to
prepere e place for us, ion tas spirits, but as
bel God, soil and spirit. When the child of
God dies, hhere ooes ho? Absent from
the body present with the Lord. Christ did no die for the spirit alone, but for the
boyd also and He means to have a place
for the ind duy for the individuality of the heliever that
he may be where he is. This makes the
htimate hesven he ultimate heaven no onger a m merely spint.-
ual place, for it is as truly ual place, for it is as truly a place as this
earht is a place. There will be olpace for
spirits sit spirits wait
 in which He went amay, and our bodies,
too, will rise again from thd derist
 perfection of manhood. The sweetest idea
of heaven is that we shall be with Christ, shall see Him, and shall be made partakers
of His glory forever and ever.- Spurgeon. NOT TO SELL BOT TO GIVE.

 gardener and tried to purchase the grapes,
but was rudely repulsed. $A$ second effort, with more money, meet like resilt. Tt hap-
pened that the king's daughter heard the angry words of the gardener, and the ery-
ing of the woman, and inquired into the
or ing of the woman, and inquired into the
mater. When the poor moman had told
her story, the princoses ssid, "MM dear her story, the eprinecess said, "My dear
woman, opu were mistaken. My father is
not $a$ meren woman, you were mistaken. My fater is
not a merchant, but a king, his business
is ont is not to sell, but to give," whereupon she
plucked the bunch froun the vine and gently dropped it into the woman's apron. So the
woman obtained as a free git what the woman obtained as a free gif what the
labor of many days and nights had been
namble to proueure her. -TRIE AND TRUE.
$\qquad$ over a quarter of a century. It has been roved and has fairy woo the commendation -Tried and True.
It is now a candidatate for a large increase of subserription to repay heany' expiense ins.
curred in behalif of its patrons. We are givingt thiryt to ffty per cent. more reading arm. The editor brings an experienos of several years to his work and gives his entire time to preparation of copy- expresely.
for this paper. $A$ very extensive list of the choicest exchanges, religiour and seeular, at
ows fre selection of moter , ows free selection of matter, and eppecial care
and attention are given to variety and ap. propriateness.
Our patrons cannot fail to note the in-
crease of correspondence, which has beenn
instituted throughout the South, ind for orease of correspondence, which has been
instituted throughou the South, and for
which we are indebted to our troops of lich we are indebted to our troopss
riends. North Carolina, South Carolina, Temnesese, Kentucky, Atkanses, Alabama, Virginia, Florida, Texas, contribute to the
pleasure and instruction of readere. It has not been vour aim in the above to

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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

## The adereshterian.

WILMINGTO

| JUHN MoLAURIN, ..... Editor |
| :--- |
| WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER $29,1884$. | THE STNOD OF SOUTH CAROLINA. Our readers we are sure will pardon us

for devoting editorial space to such repurt
of the Synod of the proceedings of the of the Synod of the proceedings of the
Synod of South Carolina as has come to hand.
The The court convened at Greenville on
Wednesday, the 22nd inst. Eighty-seven ministers and sixty-seven ruling elders gates came in next day. Rev. J. B. MACK,
D.D., preached the opening sermon. Rev. J. S. White was elected Moderator
Rev. R. A. Webb Temporary Clerk. Rev. K. A. WEBB Temporary Clerk.
Action was taken on Thursday forenoon
to commemorate the centennial anniversary to commemorate the centennial anniversary
of the organization of the Presbyterian Church in South Carolina and Dr. Girar-
deau appointed the speaker. The first order of the day was postponed to hear the
report of the Board of Directors of Co-
lumbia Theological Seminary. After the reading, so much of the report as pertained
to the Perkins Professorship was referred to the committee on Theological Seminaries,
with directions to make a report as soon as possible. The Presbyterian church in Chester was chosen as the place of next
meeting. An earnest and interesting discussion on the propriety of a division of
Presbyteries was indulged in, Rev. C. E. Chichester leading off. At the evening session ( $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.$) the ma-$
jority of the comnittee on Theological
Seminaries made the fallowing report: "Reselved, That inasmuch as the hypothesis of
Evolution concerning the earth, hel lower ani-
mals sand the body of man, as adranced by the
Pro
 We have slightly, anticipated. In this
h.
third resolution the majority after having
annou announced their fundamental proposition,
proceed to a statement which virtually as-
sumes that, to declare that neither Evolution nor any other scientific hypothesis is
or can be taught in Columbia Seminary as
an article of church faith, clears the Syn-
od of all responsibility. Let us see:
Then The adoption of such a resolution
as that, under all the circumstances
of the case, is to accord to the Per-
kins Professor the privilege of teaching what he may please on the subject of
Evolution, provided he does not teach it as
an article of church faith, and for this
teaching - whatever it may be-it is held
the Church, at least the Synod is not re the Church, at least the Synod, is not re-
sponsible. This seems to us to be a fair statement of the matter.
It seems clear enough to some of us, that
as a man, that is istingunished from the
Professor, Dr. Woodrow has no connection whatever with the Perkins Professor-
ship; what Dr. Woonrow may not
teach as a Professor, and as such a repre
sentative of the Synod, he may not rightly
teach at all. The Church is directly teach at all. The Church is directly-
responsible for what her representative
teaches with her permission, and she is not abs

## ing

 churcsibility
distin
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sedulously avoids, the question which the Synod ought to manfully meet with a Yes,
or No, is: Has the Perkins Professor a right to teach that ADAM's body probably
was evolved from the lower animals? If no harm can come from teaching it the
Synod should distinctly say os if harm will
come the Synod should positively forbid come the
the teaching.
A notable literary enterprise has been
undeftaken by Messrs. A.D.F. RANDoLPH, $\& \mathrm{Co}$. They will publish on November
25th-William Tyndale's Five Books of Moses, called Pentateuch, and reprinted
from the edition of 1580 , with- full Collations, Annotations, Glossary, and Prole-
gomena by Rev. Dr. Mowrerd a gomena by Rev. Dr. Mombert, a colla-
tion with Genesis of 1534 by Rev. Dr.
Culross, etc. The volume will be illusCulross, etc. The volume will be illus-
trated with photoengravings of the differ-
ent texts, and of the only ent texts, and of the only known autograph
letter of Willam Tymale. This will
be a unique and valuable production.
THR EXPLANATION EXPLAINED.


##  <br> \section*{}









$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { holding up the cross of truth to a guilty world; } \\
& \text { or as Henry Martyn died, shining in the heathen } \\
& \text { night; or as Livingstone died, the pioneero } \\
& \text { heaven to leprous Africans, counting all earthly }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { desert. Each siggle star may be es nothing, but } \\
& \text { a thousand sattered stars make night beatiful. } \\
& \text { Let us with this cloud, this shining host of wit- } \\
& \text { nesses, run the race, with our eyes uplifted to the } \\
& \text { same Lord. } \\
& \text { He proceeded to urge the stripping off of every } \\
& \text { sin, even the dearest, and to show how one sin }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { sin, even the dearest, and to show how one sin } \\
& \text { would conquer, in the language of the greatest of } \\
& \text { Italian peots. He sid he would not dabble his } \\
& \text { hands in the dark secrets, the glaring monsters, }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { hand in the dark secrets, the glaring monsters, } \\
& \text { in the depest caverns of the haman soul. But } \\
& \text { he drew eath indiviual with his known ins be- } \\
& \text { fore Good, and urged confession and forsaking, as }
\end{aligned}
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| discuatlify any one from initiation or affiliation in any Masonic lodge. |  |
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| which hit loaned to a former Secretary of the road Gee. F. Doughty, now dead, for which he deposit- |  |
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| of the road, and made clandestinely by Geo. F.DoughtyTheTecioion ines the phaint principal which was loaned tocolluteral certififate of stock |  |
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| claims agregating 8300,000 . This is the first inwhich a decision has been reached. The case will be taken to a higher court. |  |
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NORTH CAROETNA PRESBYTERIAN.

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 POROSTY OP WOOD.














 ESTA BLISHED 1816 .

CHAS. sIMON \& sons

DRYGOODS of yyuar masumpos.

Samples Sent ${ }^{\text {F }}$
Ladiar' Buady Mado Dnderress, Corsetes, She Rerider amomining $\mathbf{t} 820$ or orere sent free freight charge bs expreem
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## Statesville Female College.





## Select Boarding \& Day School

YOUNG LADIES AND LITTLE GIRLS Hiclsbaro'; N. C


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SASII, BLINDS, D00RS
ORNAMENTAL WOOD WORK Mouldings,
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Baluster Stir worters, in Pine and W, Wemilints
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 Satchels.

PAINTS \& OILS! 5 Tons pure whitr lead. $\underset{ }{5}$
 $5000{ }^{\text {PAITRS WiND }}$ Wint 1800

## A Few Mullets.

mountain butter
hall \& pearsall.
N. C. Home Insurance Co. RaLEIGH, I. ©

##   <br> Cleveland's Election <br> 

TANNER \& DELANEI

## Engine Compan

## RICHMON

$\mathrm{M}_{\mathrm{ste}}$
Botiers, saw mill
$\qquad$

POTVDFF!
200 Kegs Powder, FROM THE HAZARD POWDER COUPATM RICE BIRD POWDER, DUCKING POTNG POWDER WHLARD's.


## MEETTNGS OF PRESBYTERIES.





lotistana moss.




 PLEASE READ AND ACT.
We are sending out a large mumber of
 Blikeni. Those who recive heon wil
please regard the sending as the most polite suggestion to subseribe.
One word to our friends; happily, we have hosto of them. A single word from you may, h hearty ffort probably will, induce one or more subbecriptions.
the north Carolina presbyterian alone will be sent one year for $\$ 2.65$. aims at
FRESHNESS, VARIETY, TIMELINESS AND VIGOR
Current religious topice, such as concern
practical godliness especially, are editorionl practical godlinessespecially, are editorially
discused, and religious newz from the discussed, and religious, news from the
range of the world carefully selected. range of the world carefuly selected. Sec
ular news judiciously culled from exchange uar news judiciously culled
One of the most attractive features of the paper is "A Young Lady's Letters from the Oid World." Theee letters are charming, and call forth commendations from all our readers.
We invite attention to the following

## For 8300

For 83.00 which is no more than the usual price of a Rele Rigious Newspaper alone, we
we will send for one year the north carolina presbyterian EARNEST WORKER
The latter published by the Committee
of Pubbication of Our Church and contain. oi Fubication of Our Church and contain pared by Rev. Dr. J. K. Hazen, Secretary of the Committee.

Or,
For 83.00, which is no more than the unsul
price for a Religions price for a Religious New
north carolina presbyterian.
north Carolita farmer.
The Farmer is a monthly illustrated paper of 24 paqess 72 columns. It is ably
edited and full of information specially edited and full of information specially
useful to farmers in the South-One of the best of Agricultural Journals.
These inducements are offered to meet the wishes of those who would prefer that the Prisbsymbrian should contain the $I_{n}$ ternational Lessons, or of that large class of
readers who are interested in farming
$\xrightarrow[\text { operations. }]{\text { TV ATED }}$
$\mathrm{B}_{\text {Teacher, either in an and }}^{\mathrm{Y} \text { a Youdemy or privite }}$

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Fresh Groceries.
A $^{\mathrm{T} \text { the dd stand of George Myers, }}$
F. G. \& N. ROBINSON
Will be glad to show their large stock
PIRST-OLASS GROCERIES,

## pIRST-OLASS GRoceries,



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罧d Wmaway \& Bincal
charlotite, n. c.
$\mathbf{T}^{\text {His week we will occupy our }}$

ally, that

Our Annual Grand Opening

FALL AND WINTER FASHIONS

Wednesday, October 1st.,
continue until saturday, tht, when

RETAIL DRY GOODS PALACE

Will be converted into one magnificent kaleido.

HailColorings

Presenting a display of

Rich Novelties

Rare Fabrics
which you and every other reader of this.

WITTK0WSKY \& BARUCH

## ALL READY

 to meet the demands of
## MINISTERS, STUDENTS, CHUBCHES, SUNDAY-SCHOOLS AND FAMILIES NEEDIN

 CHOTCE SELECTED BOOKE.

DRY GOODS AND CARPETS
Ladies Suits Made to Order.
Lace Curtains and Cornice, Upholstery aid Honsefurnishing dress goods and Frivges a specialty Church Carpets and Mattings, a Variety of Wraps,

DRY GOODS AND CARPETS. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.
R. M. McINTIRE,
"THE OLD Relable."
NORTH CAROLINA BOOK-STORE ALFRED WILLAMS \& CO.
hárcest stack in the state -school books, sundayschool books, stationery, printix BOOKS, SCHOOL FURNITURE, MAPS AND CHARTS. Complete Aseortment w We Can Supply all Your Wants !

Specialties. BROOTVIN do FODDICK, We ere offering a few specialties this week at prices away down, in order to close out the bethemen


Sun Shades and Parasols. We have made some
is your time to purchase

Ladies' Jerseys
Ladies' ALL-WOOL JERSEYS, \$1.25. Ladie' BRADEDD ALL-WOOL JERSEYS, s,n BROWN \& RODDICK. NO. 9 NORTH FRONT STREET.
SPRING AND SUMMMER GOODS
M. MI. ER A T®'s, 116 Market Street,
all the verx latest novelties DRESS GOODS, WHITE GOOḊS, Gloves, Hosiery, Consots, Housekeeping Grouts, Meu and Boys' Wear, \&e, At Prices Lower than they have been for years,
exture, wear and Durabilty will give satisfaction.

More Particulars in Few Days.
M. M. KATZ, 116 Market st

HALL \& PEARSALL
HEAVY GROCERIES,
COMMESEION MERCHANTS.
No. 7 South Water street, wilmington, n. c.

FlUULR, SUGAR, FOFFRES, MOLA SSES, SALT, FISH, Hay, Corn, Oats, Tobacco, Snuff, Cigars, Heop Iron, Nails, (ilue. COTTMON BAGGING AND TIES Nor

HALL \& PEARSALL,


## Norfl Cafolina Mresibuterian.

WILMINGTON, N. C., NOVEMBER 5, 1884. OLD SERIES-VoL. XXVII-No. 1,498.


The extybteriam.

bODS,
War, \&e,

## kee st.

IES,
vTES.

W,T, FISH Tails, flue, THES.

RSALL,



## RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

We specially invite News from all guarter
for this Department.





[^11]NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

## Tht Presbutrriam.

A YOUNG LADY'S LETTRR FROM THE OLD WORLD.
ictoria Hotel, Heidelberg. We have just paid a visit to the Uni-
ersity, the oldest in Germany, having been founded in 1386, and always famous
as a seat of learning. Between 800 and as a seat of learning. Between 800 and time. It is now vacation, but session be
gins this week, and already those. swellgins this week, and already those swell-
looking gentlemen of leisure sauntering up and down the streets and yazing with inmay meet, who represent college students
everywhere, have begun to fill the town. The young ladies who live here have also
decidedly the air of "college belles." All are out on the promenade of an evening,
"primped up" and arrayed in all their glory with the same
pectant expression that
terizes the college belle. There is properly but one college buildappearance of things. This one building "Ludwig Platz" an ugly little square suris something like the old South at Chapel Hill, not so large, nor so good looking,
built of the greyish white stone universally used bere, and having' a look of very great age. This look was all that impressed me. mitory buildings, the students apparently scattered over the.town. As to externals,
Heidelberg University is certainly not im$\stackrel{\text { posing. }}{\text { We we }}$ brary containing 300,000
pairs were in progress, bu
round the various round. There was nothing, worth seein in any of them. The black stoves, the Prouncomfortable wooden benches, whittled all
to pieces, were just as forlorn and uninto pieces, were just as forlorm and unin-
viting as such dens for the imparting and
receiving of learning usually are in leges. From these we were conducted into
a queer little court-yard, behind, where an ald lady came out of a side door, and call
old ing up a servant girl with a lamp directed
us to follow her and see where they put
"Die bosen studenten," that is, we were to "Die bosen studenten," that is, we were to
see what punishment the venerable Uni versity of Heidelberg meets out to the
temptible youths who find pleasure "hazing," who interfere with the police,
who extinguish the street lamps, who are convicted of duelling with swords
Theese are among the crimes enumerated
The duels generally take place in the yard The duels generally take place in the yard
of the "Stag Inn" a cross the river, a favor
ite resort of the students. It is quite plain to my mind by this time
that the "Old World" believes in "corporal
punishment," the teachings of the New notwithstanding. King Solomon's pre
cepts are still held in honor over here.
The old lady assured us that "students winding and very old stairs ending in a
loft with a slopingroof. Trough this gar-
ret we passed into two small dark rooms or rather closets about twelve feet by eight,
In each was a niserable looking, hard, nar row bed, a wooden chair and a table, and
each had a heavy lock and bolts on the
doors. One was darker and meaner-lookWort." hat would young men in America think of being confned in such places?
The walls of these eells were covered with
drawings and etchings done by the prizon drawings and etchings done by the prison
ers, with pen-knives and percilis; many o
them wonderfully well-done, and many o theen comie, and very amusing. German
are certainly borru with a taste and capa-
bility for art. There were sketching of tha castle, and of the scenery round about, por
traits of the students, and of the Professors
as the as the girl pointed out with a grin. Some
of these were lifesized heads, and spiritedly drawn. There were numerous photos
set in the door, of various occupants of the
celles. The girl pointed out the name of
Bismarch's son with evident pride. I asked
her if theee were many "bad ones" at the
University, and she assented very emphatiher if theree, were many "bad onee"" at the
University, and she assented very emphatically.
Nothing like being brought up round a
university to make you readily interested university to mails of one. My friend Miss
in all the detain
S. सa elitte bored with all this, asshe had
b. been at Oxford.
and smacked of home and I could have getting impressions. When we went down, I fumbled in my than a 50 pfennig piece ( 12 c cts). I gave her that, and she appeared to think she had
fortune.. Ten pfenigg (2 cents) would
have been the usual fee. She was so grat have been thed to make me go all over the ful she wanted to make n
recitation rooms again:





 twinkle in the town below, and it began to
sprikkle ranin, I cut my musing short and
hurried back to our hotel. We have had a week or more of very bad weather, and
bad weather in Europe means cold as well as rain. It is immensely, disagreeable, and
I hope when $I$. leave for Paris Imay leave
it all behind. If the suin is shining on the appointed day I shall go from here to
Mayenece and there take the oan down the
Rhine to Cologne, and from there to Paris.

 school. She is eight 'years old and has
never walked; lies flat in ai long basket
which they carry her about in everywhere. She is as bright and cheerful as can be
What an essay one might write on the
Compensations of Life. A pfening is equal to one-fourth of
cent, a centime is one-fift of a cent. W
extraval extravagant Americans dont understand
such minute zubdivisions of money. But
here you can buy a fine pear, or a great plum, or a bunch of grapes- iots of
thing". in fact-with one pfennig. In.
North Carolina one cent is hardly availabl for the purchase of anything. I don't re
member ever buying one cent's worth
there, and I am quite sure I never offered
 something.
It is raining again. The trees do not
glow with our brilinunt fall colorings. No
scarlets and purplesand crimsons - nothing
but rusets and yellows, and the rain makes A NEW INTERPRETATION OF "DAMNABLE
HERESIES."
 livered before a Baptist Assoniation in
Henderson county. The minister in the
beginning of his discourse says that very few people have the courage to expose fals
doctrine in plain language and "do a
Paul did when he told Elymas the cerer that he was a child of the devil and
an enemy of all righteousness." He then
proceeds with a vim to illustrate by his proceeds with a vim to illustrate by his
ownexample Paul's courage. He believed,
says the reporter "that the damnable heresays the reporter "that the damnabte here
sies spoken of in the New Testanent, which
people received from the false teachers
which the same New Testament spoke of, was Infant Baptism. "This is a new ver
sion of the "damnable heresy." We neve heard it before, and if it be true, it con-
signs all Presbyterians and other Pedo-bap-
tist preachers to perdition. The apostl Peter tells those to whom he wrote that them, as there bad been false prophets in
ancient times-and gives some of their characteristics and doctrines. They
would "deny the Lord that bought them."
Then nees would be influenced by covetous-
nould have no other object in
teaching but making money. They would be corrupt, beastly and licentious in their conduct, proud, arrogant and self-willed,
They would bave "eyes full of addultery",
and would illustrate the proverb: "The og is returned to his own vomit again."
A large portion of the chapter is occupied
in showing that these false. teachers shall be everlastingly punished.. If God "spared
not the angels that sinned but cast them
down to hell," and "spared not the angels that sinned but caast them
down to hell," and "spared not the old
ld," and turned Sodom into ashes, He
ws how "to reserve the unjust unto the
of judgment to be punished." If m .
Baptism is the "damnable heresy",
er alluses tr, Pedo-baptist preachers are
"false teachers" who are to be sent to

## baxplor aroid.

[Correspondence of the N. C. Presbyterian].
Benedict Arnold, "having been wounded unfit for active field service he was placed
in command at Philadelphia, after that place had been evacuated by Carleton in
1778. He was at this time a Major General in the Continental arny. While in
Philadelphia Arnold married the daughter of Judge Bhippen, a Tory. At his 178 earnest solicitation he was in August command of West Point. His eternally infamous act of treachery followed soon Government the stipulated reward of his perfidy. He was made a brigadier general in the British service, which rank he
held throughout the war. In child hood Arnold was quarrelsome, untruthful and
disobedient, and in manhod was ambi-
tiousi, perfidious, dishonest and revengeful. He died in disgrace at Gloucester place He left a name to beexecrated to all generations. As he was in childhod, so he
was in mature life.
E. F. R.




Gemisenant

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##  where he labored for about thirty years, was the wonder of the neighboring pastors

 was the wonder of the neighboring pastors.They could not account for the high moral
mad and spiritual atmosphere of the place.
What made the young people turn out so ?
One young lady became a missionary and went to India; a aother went to Africa.
Several young men were ordained ministers
and missionaries ; ;ne was a professor at
Y ?

 zi. He took religious papers and maga-
zines, and constantly urged others to do so,
and in many cases arranged for this. He
distributed his own periodicals widely distributed his own periodicals widely
through the town after he had read them.
His people were kept familiar with the
wist His people were kept familiar with the
world's work. He held monthly concerts
of prayer, at which informathon was given
of our great home and foreign benevolent



 Prurring
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round, the
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 glid to ese ith ding gee the

 failure. Comfort based upon the suppree
sion of truth is worse than ussess. Lasting
consolation must come to sinuers consolation must come to sinuers frum the
sure truth of God; or else in the day wher
they most want it their hopes will depar
from them , ss the giving up of the they most want it their hopes will depar
from them, as the giving up of the ghost
I will therefore speak to orou the trut in
its simplicity concerning the blessed God its simplicity concerning the blessed
whose servant F - am. I besech you
longer to persevere in your slander of
infinite love. Oh, you thet feel your and dare not put your trust in your for-
giving God, I Ipray you to learn of Him
and know Him aright, for then shal that
text be fulfilled in you-"They that knom text be fulfilled in you-"They that
Thy name will put their trust in Thes."
The last paragraph of this earnest ser.
mon is.-Oh, that, you would trust in the
Lord Jesus! Repose in Hin, and in mon is:-Oh, that, you would trust in the
Lord Jesus.' Repose in Him, and in his
finished work, and all is well. Did I hear you say, "I will pray about it ${ }^{\text {t. }}$ Bet
trust at once. Pray as much as you li after you have trusted, but what is the good
of unbelieving prayers? "I will talk with godly man after the service. I charge
you first'to trust in Jesus. Go home alone, rusting in Jesus.. "I should like to go into the inquiry-room. I dare say, you would,
but we are not willing topander th popular
superstitition. We fear that in those rooms men are warned into a fictitious confidence.
Very few of the supposed converts of inVery few of the supposed converts of in
quiry-rooms turn out well. Go to your quiry-rooms turn out well. Go to your
God at once, even where you now are. Cast
yourself on Christ, now, at once, ere you
stir an inch! In God's name I charge
Gto you, believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, for
"he that believeth and is baptized shall
saved; but he that believeth not shall be

THE CHILDREN AT THE PALACE DOOR.

## Two little children were out in the feld

 tance went up to the door, and touching itwith their fingers it opened before then.
Walk which all opened at their touch. By-and
by they came into the presence of \& King,
who was seated at a table. He was vers who was seated at a table. He wed then a
kind to the children, and showe then
great nany beautiful things, and amonost them a lovely sparkling diamond, wict ther
offered to give them. Somehow - ther
could not tell how-they came a way withe out it back to the same place; they were
came beng young men now. They went up to
strong
the pated the palace door and touched it with thent
fingers, utit trould not open. It was onl
after much effort and application of ail their strength that they succeeded in forc ing the door open. The yot into the presence
door until at last the goin
of the king again, and got from him the precious diamond, which they might
had so easily when they were children.
Now while you are young you can
 sweetly, so easily; but if you wait
delay you may have to force your way to
Him with much pain and many tear. is waiting to receive and bless y
 liquor.
It don't pay to have one citizen in the
lunatic asylum because another citizen lunatic asylum.
sold him liquor.

## sold him liquor. It don't pay to have fifty workmen rag- ged, to have ene saloonkeeper dresed in

 Oroadclath, and fush with money.It don't pay to have ten, smart, active
itelligent It don't pay to have ten, sunt thieres to
intelligent boys transformed int
enable one man to lead an easy life by gellenable one man to
ing them liquor.
ing them liquor.
It don't pay to have fifty workingmen
and their families live on bone soup and
half frations, in order that one saloonkeper
mat flourish on roast turkey and chammay flourish on roast turkey
payne.
tid don't paiy to have one thousand homees
blasted, ruined, defiled and turned int blasted, ruined, deflied and turned
hell of disocra and misery, in order
one wholesale liquor dealer may an
miles apart pe wise shall shine as the bright
"They that be
ness of the firmament; and they that turn
many to righteoussness as the stars forever Many cuuntry pastors underestimate the
possibilities of their field of labor.-The

## SPURGRON ON CONVICTION AND INQUIRY MEETINGS.

 In his sermon on "Pleading and Encouragement," preached on the 17th ult, been very much struck with several lette
which I have this week reecived from
deeply-wounded souls. God is at wor among us with the sword of conviction. have felt a great degree of joy in receivin
these letters; ; painful as they are to thei
writers' they are very hopefill to me am sorry that any persoris should be nea
despair, and should continue in that con dition; but anything is better than indif
ference. I am not sorry to see souls shut up in the prison 'of the law, fro I hope they the
conf
ione confess
ioned
ment
stable
one wholesale
large fortune
It don't pa
$\qquad$ spend
buying
der und
to give one man,
nee to sell liquor,
on a trial on another er under its influence.-Christian Sert

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN


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PRAISE GOD.


 stand at the opening of hin temporar






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salvition $\overline{\text { BP }}$ GRaC

## Not hinu theem hadid hare den Not what this biting gath he



 Thy hood hanion oramb of Thy lore tome 0 OGud,







STEP BY STTP. <br> \section*{} <br> \section*{} Thundifif we are evise men, bold by the the








 hould hit

##  <br>  <br> easy ifif by sell  ethouand homes nd turned into yr in order that er may mame s man, for $81^{15}{ }^{\text {a }}$ iquor, and another man committing mur- Chritian Seeree

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

Uhe extylnteriam.
 THE SyNOD OF SOOTH CAROLINA. We closed our report of the proceedings
with Saturday night, Rev. J. L. MARTIN having the floor, and addressing the Synod in faver of the majority report of the
Committee Theological Seminaries. O Monday forenoon Mr. MARTIN resumed He was followed by Rev. W. J. McKAX
of the Board of Directors, for the ma jority, and Rev. Dr. Friresoox for the mi-
nority. The afternoon wastaken up mainly by Ruling Elder Stuas Joaxssoxe and by Dr. ADGER. The former claimed that the Synod had no right to review the action or the Board; in creating the Board
Synod had transmitted its functions as $r$ Synod had transmitted its functions as
lationg to the conduct of the Seminary to in the Synod except by direct and forma amendment. Mr. Joassorose went fur-
ther, he said, than Dr. Woonrow on Evo lution. Dr. Woonrów only believed Evo lution. probably true, but he believed it
very, probably true. At night Dr. Woom very probably true. At ingt dr. Woip-
Row spoke from 7.30 p. m. four and threeof the audience during that time. Shortly after midnight. Dr. Woodrow announced
that he was physically exhausted and would finish next day.
Dr. Wooonrow, all who might wish to speak were heard first, that the Dictor
might conclude the debate. The discussion might conclude the debate. The discossion
was continued by Rev. H. B. PRasr, Dr. Juxiin, Prof. Shepherd, Dr. Hempall Trompos, after which Dr; Woodrow re sumed, and
the debate.
After the discussion was closed a few
moments were spent in anxious suspense. moments ewere spent in anxious suspense.
The Moderator then made a brief but very solemn. addrese and Rev. W. W. Milus
led in prayer for the guidance of the HoLy $\underset{\substack{\text { Sprirr. } \\ \text { The }}}{ }$
The motion was taken on the adoption
of the majority report and it was rejected of the majority report and it was rejected
by a vote of 44 yeas to 52 nayy: ministers 23 yeas and 31 nays, and ruling elders 22
each.
Those who voted yea are :




## The minority report was rejected by. the

 nays. Some confusion followed this result compromies.Recees was taken and on reaseembling
Rev. J. L. STEvYNs offered the following:

 Rev. W. T. THompson, of Charl
offerd the following as a substitute:

 The substitute was adopted by a vote or
50 to 45 . Rev. W. J. McK $A x$, in voting aggaingt the reeolution, did so because
forbde forbade Dr: Woonrow to do something h
never had done and said he had no righ to do.
The
The mittee on the, Theological Seminary was mead. It recommended the reappointment
 A. Cla RK. Mr. WEBB propoesd an and
ment that two Directors be selected by ment that two Directors be eve
ballot, and he nominated Rev. Frier.
 Herd 4
The collection taken up. Memorial servcie were held in honor of Rev. Wa. Mc
Whorrise Rer. J. S. Bamity and Rer W. M. Rerp, after
fered the following


 ooth in theologey and scien
imate of
This pats services,
The resolution
by a rising vote
by a rising vote
Synod adjuourned $10: 30$ p. m. Tuesday. that Resolution.



This resolution, adopted by the Synod of South Carolina at its late sessions, was suppresed, excitement; othervise the inex | chtress of. its ex |
| :--- |
| escaped notice |

Assuredly the Synod, on the subject prepared to speak, and without doubt mèent
o speak, in a way at once dogmatic an to speak, in a way at once dogmatic and
deicive. In order to avoid what would
seem like curmess, they introduced the softening clause, but did not complete the
sentence to conform to the moderating sentence to conform to the moderating
pharase.. Instead of "In the judgment o Lis Synod the teaching of Evolution is her the judgment of this Synod the teaching of Evolution" should.be, and it. ""is hereby dis approved."
This reall
the interregnum between the abdication James II and the enthronement of William III. When düring the eesions of the Con-
vention the proper time had srived, SosVention the proper time had irrived, Som-
ERR offered in the House of Commons his
 cant. Thereaolution, syy MACAULAY, "has
been many times subjected to criticism as
minute and severe ss was ever roplied to minute and devere as was ever applied to
any sentencee written by man." Neverthe
less, he further says "Such words se to $b$. any sentence writen by man. Neverthe
leses. he further says, ""uch words are to b b
considered not as words, but as deeds. they effect, that which they are intended to
effect they are rational though they ma The contradictory.
Til Syndeds resolution has effected, or
will
what it was intended to effect It has said to the world that no presenta-
tion of Evolution with a view of inuclea-
ting it finds any countenance whatever with the Synod of South Carolina.
s.thoe who voted in the minority.
said to be pleased with the result claiming said to be pleased with the result, claiming
that the resulution does on tat rafter rent
Dr Wo Wooprow, who has not taught Evo
lution in a way to inculcate it and who lution in a way to inculcate it and who
holds that it would be improper to do so
It is true that from first to last here has been in animosity exhibited toward D
Woonpow personally. The teaching
the Perkins Profeseof nas been as far
an possible separated fron the honored Pro.
feseor himself. The special friends of Dr. fessor himelt. The syecial friends of Dr
Woooprow have very solid ground for re

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { nition of his superior qualities of mind and } \\
& \text { beart.. It it is altogether possible that no }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { beart. .f is is altogether possible that nd } \\
& \text { othere individual on this continent, holding }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { the views Dr. Wooprow entertains, could } \\
& \text { sustain himself as Dr. Wooprow has } \\
& \text { done. }
\end{aligned}
$$

 part, as stated in the "Address," in response
to a call. for his views Seminary, and a his viempars as tought in the
ion set aside, with the subbet of the resolu tion set aside, with the substitute adopted
affords no encouragement to those think that the Symod were satisfied with Dr. Wooprow's teaching.
There can be no question that the move of the resolution which was adopted, that hose who voted for the resolution, and that the Synod iteelf as a oody regarded Evolu-
toin as having been taught in an objeconable manner in Columbia seminary
Why should the Synod disapprove th taching of Evolution in Columbin Sem nary except on the sipposition that there
had been such teaching? The belief thet there had been such teaching; and in in a was that would impress it upon the students
as a probable truth, was really the gist of
 absolutely condemns all teaching of Evolu-
tion, except in the way of presentation in
exposition, and has put the stamp of its exposition, and has put the stamp on as
positive disapproval on the doctrine, asa-
counting for the creation of man. The counting for the, creation of man. The
views held by Dr. Woooroow have found
no defenders anywhere, and stand utterly
condemned by the Synod of South Carocondemned by the Synod of So
lina.
Norise AND JotTings. We are in mortal dread lest some one
shall ark if any presention of a subject
by a person of great reputation and per by a person of great reputation and per-
sonal infuence, and whosesiews on the sub-
jeet are well jeet are well-known, will not inevitabiy in.
culcest the views presented ; that is, is any
presentation under the circumstances will presentation under the circumstances will
not impress the views of the teacher upon the minds, or ininplant them in the mind
of those to whom they are presented.


 Davidgon to see thise evidence on part of her fac,
ulty of their determination to root out the evil."
All honor to the authorities of Davidsol for their firm action in such cases. David-
son has no superior as a college anywhere. Since the editorial, "That Resolution," was written we have received the commuwhich appears elsewhere, and also a letter from one who certainly knows what was
the intention of the resolution. He says, "It is sought to create the impression that
it was a compromise. It was no such thing."
$* \quad{ }^{*}$
 solidyly by that short, sharp and decisive prohibition of the inculcation of Dr
WooDRow's hypothesis."
COWCADDENS FREE CHURCH-GLASGOW. [Correspondence of the N. C. Presbyterian.]
It was on the 6 tho of July. .184, that a little
company of Anerican preachers was gathered in
the parlor of Philips Cockburn Hotet, in Glas-
gow, scotland. They had just returned from the morning service-most of them at the Barony
Free Church, near the Cathedral-and were de-
liberating upon the most tsuitable place for forter-
noon worship. The company consisted of Rev





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$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { In proceso of time it was built up with handsome } \\
& \text { four and five story sandsone reisenees, hops, } \\
& \text { fon }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { and offices. But by one of those fuctuations so, } \\
& \text { common in lare cities, its reputabie inhabitants } \\
& \text { in time drifed away to the oore elevated and }
\end{aligned}
$$

$\qquad$
giry regions of Gariet Hill, New City Road, or
Kelvinide and lef Comaddens as a rendegyous
for the poorer clesen

| who lived by their witt, and that indescribable population that is content to dwell in tenemen houses, in material and size, the whole neighborhood has the aspect of a decayed gentlemanseeadparted. |  |
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| Among this promiscuous population, the Free Church a few years ago began a mission work,with some success. About two years ago they |  |
|  |  |
| succeeded in securing the services of the present pastor-the Rev. William Ross-a man fiterise |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| It was whispered in our crowd-I know not onwhose authority-that Mr. Ross left a living in another town worth $\$ 1,500$ a year in order to un- |  |
|  |  |
| dertake this arduous work, at a salary of $\$ 1,000$. |  |
| If this is se, and it is probable, we can see at least one secrete of his remarkable successe a willing:ness to make ascrifices for the cause of religion, and endure hardneses as a good soldier of Jests |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| andendure hardeess as a good soldier of Jema |  |
| ous apartments on the main floors and in the basement devoted to the several branches of |  |
|  |  |
| church work-rooms for Mothers' meetings, |  |
|  |  |
| meetings, Fellowship meetings, Band of Hope meetings, and such like. In fact his church seems like sonie great business house, a bank or |  |
|  |  |
| factory, with its several offices; only instead of making money, the business is rescuing the vile and the outcast from their dreadful doom, and |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| must be wise, fruitful in expedients to attract and attach, to interest and influence men :to seek after nobler things. I do not know anything |  |
|  |  |
| after nobler things. I do not : know anything of |  |
| Mr. Rosess style of preaching, but from $\mathbf{a}$ kind ofprinted busineses ${ }^{\text {leteter head, }}$ I see that he has some kind of a service erery night in the week,and I counted twenty-two various meetings held |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  <br>  |  |
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|  |  |
| around the corners; and the snow is falling, there is still an audience to listen to the street exhorters. |  |
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|  |  |
|  |  |
| barrassinent of cleficitr riches on that occasionand if he could have found time. have no doubt |  |
|  |  |
| that he would have preached all of the nineAmericans in Cowcaddens that day. As it was |  |
|  |  |
| he gave them Dr. Moore, of Texas, at 11 oclock; at two, your correspondent ; at seven, Dr, Hays, |  |
|  |  |
| of Denver, Colorado, Prof. Hays, of Alleghany, Pennsylvania, and Dr. Moore, of Texas again- |  |
| variety in abundance. But he is not doing all that |  |
|  |  |
| bers of devout men and women are his co-labor ers, who devote their influence, their time and |  |
| ers, who devote their influence, their time and their money to the furtherance of this noble |  |
| wort But it is all under the pastor's direction and care, and accompanied with such sound evan |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| In the Established church you may hearsound doctrine, as we did in one of the Greyfri- |  |
|  |  |
| ars churches of Edinburgh. But then you may |  |
| sented as some of our party did that same afternoon in that grand old Glasgow Cathedral, whose |  |
|  |  |
| foundation was laid by Kentigern thirteen han dred years, ago. |  |
|  |  |
| I might mention other pleasent things ooncere- |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| in Glasgow, it would be a source of great delight to have him transferred to some important charg |  |
|  |  |
| in the New World. <br> And now, Mr. Editor, "having been called |  |
|  |  |
| caddens church, and how the work was done, in |  |
|  |  |
| imporant guestion so often oming up un Howshall we reach the lowe strata of society with |  |
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| have the following just before going |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| pres, from the mover of the resolution adopted Dy the Ssmod of South Carolina: |  |
| "To say the least of it - it is disengenuols in | - the teaching of |
|  |  |

Carolina upon the question of Evolution, 'tisis
complete ricitory for Dr. Woodrow and the BoardEvolution by Dr. Woodrow as his Addrees seys he
does, that is acompanied by the weight of his
STVOD OF MISSISSIPPI,


| Clerk. Ther |
| :--- |
| remenation o |
| ren |

Evolution, offered by br. B. M.
pased by voto of oryty to eight.
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It is a femil

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN


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## WOMEN AND THEIR WORE

 suburb. Her house is Japanese her lititle girl 1
dressed in ersthetic yello
derself is pretty and gentle.
 fashionghty, zand is of ine looking
Mrs. Winfield S. Hancock has received fron
Sir Moses Montefiore, whose centenary
brated all overer the civilized world on the 2 teth o


 has been made so by the exquisite taste and high
cilltivated talents of the Doctors women's folk Mrs. Belden is at present enkaged painting the
doors and wainuoptting of her dinino-room in
designs at once rick and beaition


 that the Paris University bhas enabled several
Women of other ountries ototain diplonas in
medicine which were not procurable at home-





SAI-SOES
The 8b





NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN















An Eastern family received a telegram from,
The West - nnouncing the wuiden demise of a
relative and they replied , "Send







THiNG USEFOL


## A little of spirito of hartshorn applied io


not thick enough add more flour.
Masked Turnip. - Wash the roots well, then
pare snd cut into slices, place them in a ster-
 boil
bo
to
$\stackrel{c}{\text { mit }}$


Jatre the tidies are made o
 tie

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20,000 sack luverpool salt, COMMISSION MERCHAD imported direct


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 Mouldigss, Lath Mouldihgs,Brackets, $\begin{array}{cc}\text { Balusters, } & \text { Flooring, } \\ \text { Celling }\end{array}$ Stair work in Pine and Walnut a Specialty
Manufacturing our own goods with a full line Mproved machinery we are prepepald to fill
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ed upon application PARSLEY \& WIGGINS. THE "OLD HICKORY $\mathrm{F}^{\text {arm wagon, carriages, buggies, }}$ Cart and Dray Harness, Collars, Hames, Blind Bridles, Trunks of all kinds, Bags, Sacks, and Satchels, Repairing promptly done by akilled
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## M

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anywhere and Boilers of all sizes always ready


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EXECUTED In finess sture

Fire and Marine Insurance asent


Elevators for store
whmington,

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## Elsewhere:






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PILESEB READ AND AOT:
We are senuling out a a lurge number of sample copies of thè North Carolina Presbyterian. Those who receive them will
piease regard the sending as the most polite please regard the sendi
suggestion to subscribe.
One word to our friends; happily, we have
hosts of the hosts of them. A single word from you may
a hearty effort probably will, induce one or
more subscriptions.
THE NORTH CAR
alone will belina Presbyteria nims af
FRESHNESS, VARIETY, Timell ness and vigor.
Current religious topies, stuch as concern practical godlinessespecially, are editorially
discussed, and religious news from the discussed, and religious news from the ular news judiciously culled from exchanges and attractively presented
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rice of a Religious Newospaper alone, w north Carolina presbyterian
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pared by Rev. Dr. J. K. Hazen, Seeretar of the Committee.
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DRY GOODS HOUSE,
the leading
FASHION FAIR
of the soltieri states,
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Ah. -Oor Dressmak ing Departinen is isinpry
 trom emed tornh the most hearty commendations
 Millinery Parlos is THE phaeoo the south for Ihe most hoixix good sas well ss

WITTK0WSKY̌ \& BARUCH
oharlottre, x. e
Fresh Groceries.
$\mathbf{A}^{T \text { the old datand of Giorge Myjem }}$
iest-Class groceries,
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WILMINGTON, N. C., N0VEMBER 12, 188


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Oht atrasbuterian.
$\triangle$ YOUNG LADY'S LATTRR. FROM THE OLD WORLD. Hotel, Du Nord Cologre, Germany, Friday O
the peerless rhine. I wish I could fairly and without sus
picion of extravagance give you some ide
of the enchanted river down which I hav come thus far on my way to Paris. I fear
I have gone over to the enemy and abanI have gone over to the enemy and aban-
doned all allegiance to my own country in the matter-of scenery. Till I saw the beautiful river in all the world. It has unapproachable glory. Compared to it the
Hudson has only size to boast of. The Danube is only a poor imitation, so to speak.
The Elbe is insignificant, the Thames is The Rhine has size sufficient to satisfy
even an American eye accustomed to our lordly streams-it has all the grandeur of the charm of romance, of association-it
has everything to fascinate the eye or ashas everything to
sis the imaginatio
I have had my usual-I was going to but I had better say I have had the con-
tinued loving kindness of "Our Father" I decided for several reasons, to come to Co
logne by train rather than down the river First, because the season is so advanced,
the weather so chilly, the fast boats have
stopped running: Second, because I did stopped running: Second, because I did
not wish to arrive at Cologne in the night
and alone: Third, because I much prefer train to steamboat travel.
S I was up at 5 o'ciock this morning.
Miss and I had our last break fast to
gether in Heidelberg, and then she and the gether in Heidelberg, and then she and the baggage to the depot, only a short distanc
from the Victoria. There I went through hee usual forms of having my baggage
weighed and and paying 82.75 extra for it
84.00 for my ticket to Cologne sad parting ticket to cologne. It was ay kind friend Miss J
whose delightful mompanionship and contant kindness have been sonship invaluable. I took a "Damen-coupe", or lady's car,
as I always do when travelling alone, and
came flying along to Mannhein where I came flying along to Mannheim where I
changed cars and came over to the west
bank of the Rhine, all the finest being then opposite on the eastern or right
bank. It took a slow train so as to have
plenty of plenty of time to use my eyes, and ar-
ranged as the car doore and windows are,
had as extended a view as was possible all had as extended a view as was possible all
the way. At first we turned northtowards
Worms, leaving the river. I looked at the
country all the wis. country all the way trying to see what
Luther saw on his memorable journey
thither. The plain is as flat asa table, and
covered with vast fields of covered with vast fields of tiurnips, cabba-
ges and beets. It is an immense market-
garden. I could see only the towers of the Cath-
dral of Worms as we passed. The very
tiles of the cimy speak of the great Reformtiles of the city speak of the great Reform-
er. At Mayence changed carragain, and
here begins the enchantment of the Rhine-
land. At first the river was spread out in and wixw wix seen. I began to feel a little disappointed
as at first with the Danube. But soon the
hills began to rise and stretch away into hills began to rise and stretch away into
mountains, near and distant, and crowned
with ruins and castles and towers, and with villages nestling in the valleys, old mon-
asteries or catherdal spires giving charac-
ter to each. By the time we sriver are
ter to each. By the time we.arrived at
Bing nat "fair Bingen on the Rhine" I was about distracted. The railroad ran by the
river side nearly all the way. Sometimes
the mountains rose on both banks but genthe mountains rose on both banks, but gen
erally they were on the right. Two very agreeable ladies occupied the car with me
one a German, the other Prussian, neithe one a German, the other Prussian, neither
could speak English, ut we chattered a wray
in German. I learned a great deal from them, as they were both fariliar with the
country, and besides I had my "Rhine
Bander. had a finer season of the year for this trip.
They told me the whole country wwas ap
pearing to its very best advantage pearing to its very best advantage. Imag.
mee, if you can the sof thaze of an October
day upon it all- upon the distant purple
 vireyards. These last were especially beau-
tifult turning to richest tints of brown and
orange, banging over their grey-stone terorange, banging over their grey-stone ter
races that run up half the mountain sides To give me a keener realization of every
thing, the German lady would make me drink a glass of the famous Bingen wine
with her, in regard to which I will say that notwithstanding the facts that the trans
parent green waters of the Rhine were a my feet, that the ruins of Ehrenfels, were in
sight clinging to the mountain side acros sight clinging to the mountain side across
the river, that "Bishop Hatto's Mouse
Tower" was in full view on the island as we rolled round the curve out of Bingen-in
sipte of all these adjuncts my imagination
refused to recognize in this famous wine refused to recognize in this fanous wine
anything more than a sample of the paleat
weakeat vinear that weakeat vinegerar that was ever produced by
inferior apples. That mouthful
 such various turns and features, so man
things go to the making up, I think this
must be distinctive of its scenery. Th
mind is bey̌idered with its variety.


After passing Bonn the scenery was flat
till the two towers of Cologne's magnificent Cathedral loomed up on the landscape with
a red sunset glow behind them. It was a quarter past five when we arrived. The
stage and porter of the Hotel du Nord
were in waiting at the station, and I soon drove up to this splendid establishment
which is but a step from the Cathedral quious waiter up up marble steps and down
mirrored halls to a beaptifull imroon, where I deposited my traps and
immediately rushed out to walk around the Cathedral. What a stupendous pile! It
seems to mock and stupefy you as you than attempt to take in some idea of iti. I
returned to the hotel and had supper, and have given orders to be waked very early
in the morning so as to be able to go over
the Cathedral before taking the half-past
eight express train for Paris. When I lie eight express train for Paris. When I lie
down I shall not be able to suppress con-
siderable pride in myself that I have come all this way, and seen so much, all by myself.
And yet what have I done but simply

| Paris, France, <br> Faubourg St. Honoré, Oct. 20. the cathedral at cologne. |
| :---: |
| They called me, according to orders, at |
| half-past five on Saturday morning. I had |
| breakfast in my room, paid my bill and |
|  |
| Cathedral to |
| r or two. M |
|  |
| orious temple was not Protesta |
| Protestantism would never have raised it. |
| To description in guide books |
| re can do this building, |
| sions or its beauty, justice. You may |
| read forever on the subject |
| nothing even of the awe inspired by such |
|  |
| much about it, that this is the finest and |
| st perfect specimen of Gothic archi- |
| ture in the world, and attracts |
| from every part of civilization. |
| from every part of civilization. ${ }^{\text {a }}$, |
|  |
| whitish light gray stone. To stand at the |
| great entrance and look up the nave lined |
| agnificent pillars, lit with gorgeous |
| agnificent pillars, lit with gorgeous |
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| rse |
|  |
| of heaven, of heavenvy work. ${ }^{\text {alone could not have fashioned it }}$ |
| st have had supernatural aid. Th |
| , |
| ery other building in |
|  |
| ms to be nothing else there. The |
| is Cologne. In a side ch |
|  |
| the three Magi, or Kings of Cologn |





 awfully hard, but really I begin to think it
ny duty to deny myself the luy my duty to deny myself the luxury of
religious paper; with our growing family
and increasing expenses I must mate the

## On my way back to the hotel I stepped into an exchange bureau and got my Ger mann money, all but benough to pay for my ticket to Paris, changed into francs and

 centimes. Then I bought a bottle of whatI hope was genuine Cologne water, and
some photos of the Rhine scenery to assist my memory of it, and then taking the
hotel 'bus was in the express train for Pari
at half-past eight, to end the journey
at half-past eight, to end the journey of
307 milesa at half-past seven, p. m. My
ticket was 814.00 , including $\$ 2.00$ extra as
usual for
usual for baggage. And so I passed out
of the city of "two and seventy well de
fined and several bad odors" (according
to Coleridge), and wat ohed the twin towers
of its glorious temple fade in the distance

## 

## MISTAKR

 Commentary, by Dr. Ebrard, the trans
lator, in reference to the figure of salt, he says "the figure turns on the fact that salt produced by the evaporation of sea-water,
in hot countries, by long exposure to air and heat, makes it chloride of magnesia, and is hence not strong enough to preery
meat." This is a great mistake; there i


NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN.



pearance, hardly clothed, armed with
chisel and a hammer ; and the man, with
the help of those instruments struck piece















 the only women now ining who were wivee
of fantebellum Precidents, and it it satater







 Purbulent hoort that her husband beeame
 so well known. she was nearly sitry years
old when her hubband beemme Prexident,









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pecially useful and attractiv
-We ask aid in our efforts because we think
deserve to be aided. Sample copies we
no papere gratuiontly for ithe "
counting a large list of suberibera.

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN.

The arestinterian.

John molaukin. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12,1884 ministrinial gatherings.
There is a lack in our regular seasions
of Presbytery and Synod which can be felt better than described; they do not draw
out the sympathies of the brethren who at. tend, ;it is not in their sociability that they
fail, for they are generally very sociable gatheringe, both betwewen thie members
themelves and betreen them and the people. The unsatisfactory nature of our gatherings at these courts of the Church is
perhaps due to so much being done of mere routine work, which there is a strong temptation to go through with in a per-
functory way. Religious services are offen precluded by the press of this routine busiback home, under the impresion that the
discharge of the business docketed-this strictly Presbyterial work-is the only thing worth the trouble and expense of assem-
bling the Prestytery or Synod, and that when this is finished there is no other end will doubt that this a true account of most
of our Presbyterial and Synodical gatheringg. Even the informal meetings held
during the seesions of these courts in the during the seseions of these courts in the
interests of Foreign or Home Misions partine air, and serve to elicit the interest we only ministerial gatherings as little develop mutual support and sympathy among min-
isters and elders of a Presbytery alagoing
through with the docketo of aseular court would.
We think this to be a great misfortune.
It tends to increase our inclination towards independentism, and to make us feel not
like members of one Church or Christian family, but as if each one had no other
Church or congregation but his own to be interested in. The inquiries made into the state of religion in the churchees severaly,
the reading of the session books and all
and such business neceasarily becomes formal There is no preventing it solong as human
nature reniains what it is. Each pastor or supply generally returns to his own field of labor with the feeling that he in the on th sympathy or fraternal interess of a single
brother If the feld is a discouraging one he has not the heart to stay there. No one gage in the work as a mere profession or live
lihood, in which God can be served as well as in any other; but he who is best adapt
ed to reach the hearts of men must have one to need the assurance of his brethren's Kindly interest in him and his work. We
may rest assured that one reason why our discouraging fields are so often vacant, and
becoming thereby more discouraming is to be found in this independentism-we migh call it. And this independentism-thi
lack of sympathetic interest is greatly du to the character of ur only ministerial
gatherings in Presyyteries and Synods. We need ministerial gatherings for thy and interests among ministers and churches. The elders and deacons' con rious places partake of this character. A "pass resolutions," and soon degenerate into mere resolving machines. For it is
much a weakness of us Presbyterians, our aspirations and the finishing touch our efforts. We are often quite happy when "resolving," for it leaves nothing
more to be done or desired. Do we no need something like the Annual Church Congress of the Episcopalians? This is a membership of the Church, without any legislative or judicial powers; no resolution or recommendation, or vote can be made;
is an open symppoxium in which the discus sion of questions of importance and even
the vital interest to the Church ends in discussion ; the light tbrown upon the sub tained, there is mpending vote prospective legislation to influence convic tions. If to this feature of mere discussio of important questions we should add suc a conference as Mr. Moody has been holding lately in Northern cities in his convenmuch to develop in our ministry practic


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| proclaimed before The world knows that this noble building, with its splendid dome, resembling.St. |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { dust of England's honored sons, such as Dr. } \\ & \text { Samuel Johnson, Bishop Heber, John Howard, } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| ing place to spend a day wisdom, philanthropy and sanctified by the ble |  |
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|  | and |
|  |  |
|  | This temple stands in the very centre of Old London, or "the city," near the General Post |
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|  | office, Lord Mayor's Mansion House and Bañk of <br> England, and thus reilicion is sugeetively |
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| action. It will be interesting to pass accoss English Channel and spend a |  |
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|  | de Berri. There was the A merican chapel, of wlich Rev. A. F. Bard, D. D, of the Northern |
|  | Presbyterian Church, is the pastor. I seated |
|  | myself, as interpreter, beside our coachman, and aired my American French, which had the polish |
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| flourishes. One thinks that a fusilade is going on, or boys are throwing crackers at him. Crack |  |
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| Smack! Crack! The stinging reports make anerrous person jump constanty. Never did $I$ hear anything like it. How do they do it? My |  |
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|  | that wonderfu church, the Madelaine, built like |
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| nificent Corinthian pillars, and with no light except from the done above. We turn into the |  |
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|  | Rue Ropale just in front, where the commune had a formidable barricade, which was stormed |
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|  | ing. Riding under double rows of tres, we enterthe Place de la Couord, and pass the Luxor |
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|  | two the toot beautiol fouttins in the world, |
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| allegorical figures, dolphins and nereids, and falling into circular basins 53 feet in diameter |  |
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|  | a mile, are the Garden of the Tuilleries and thePalace of the Loure. We are near the most |
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|  | aristoratic part of Paris. Sut we do not stop amoment Going westuard just before the |
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|  | Champs Elysees, laid ont and planted with trees |
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|  | omphe a little way, we soon reach Rue de |
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|  | Faubourg st. Honore, , nd stop beiore a very |
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|  | pretty church, the American chapel. <br> tery neat and comforable. The singing is familiar, led by a good choir and a good orgai |
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|  | one of a popular or impressive character. But |
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|  | crally been to me abroad. Then we had the |
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|  | al teast with our Lord and fify or sixty com. |
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|  | Mcall miexions, which me.wished to visit. Thad |
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| WHAT SOIENCE AND REVELATTON BAP. |  |
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|  | and Sciene, to those whositenery or hereltion |
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|  | enee between Profesors stod mong the highest |
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|  | among commentators on the Bible. Bishop है <br> licott had asked : <br> "Are you, as a . . |
|  | the statement that is often made on the theolo |
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|  | 1896) it would be very tempting to sey that her |
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|  | Pothis, Bishop Ellicotr rejoine |
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|  | logians are a great deal too fond of uing yp the |
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|  | track railway-Science and Revelation-a |
|  | engine-drivers in not noticing which track the are on, or through their recklessness in notre |
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|  | Prophec)" hoping to "see the salataon do |
|  | ent with modification, etc-confident that rch of truth will shine the clearer the more |
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 erali initiserns and oonditions <br> \section*{J. D. McNEELY, <br> \section*{J. D. McNEELY, <br> COMMISSION MERCHANT, <br> <br> ROCELSBURY, N. C.,} <br> <br> ROCELSBURY, N. C.,}

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WILMington, N. C., NOVEMBER 19, 1884.


NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN
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ON TO PARIS.
Leaving Cologne we rolled for miles through a fertile and magnificently culti-
vated plain towards Aix-la-Chapelle. The country not specially interesting
scenery, but every name has some scenery, but every name has some associa-
tion in one's mind; some scene in fiction
or some event in history was called up at or some event in history was called up at
every station. I was amused noting the changes apparent in men and manners
when we entered Belgium. The French conductor is all politenes-"."Votre billet,
sil wous plait Mademoiselle," and returns sil wous plait Mademoiselle", and returns don't get thanks, or any unnecessary orna cials. The country, in passing through Bel-
gium and France, did not look so trimand flourishing as in Germany. The trains are not as comfortable, nor as clean; the fences,
the houses notso neat. It might have been fancy, but I thought the change marked
as sonn as we passed the boundary- marked in many respects. French manners are and Russians were all in the car with me lady with her French husband was espe
cially nice. When she found I was enter ing Paris alone, she 'said she would send
her servant to see me safely to my destination if my friend did not appear at the station, and when we got out of the train
in the vast "Station du Nord" she herself the place where Miss W. and Mons. Leeb which none are allowed to pass to meet in coming passengers. There certainly are at any rate, have reason to say so.
Miss W. accompained me while I through the tiresome process of unlocking
my trunk and remarking to the officer "Je n'ai rein a declarer," as he poked his
fingers down into the tray and then labelled fingers down into the tray and then labelled baggage. Perhays it is because I do not we rejoined Mons. L. and getting into a
fiacre were soon at this house, where Madame L. met us at the door and greeted me
cordially, chattering French with the great cordially, chatt
est volubility.

I am certainly in the "lap of luxury"
just now, whatever the future may have in sow- $a$ flat-with no end of mirrors and
marble, exquisite furniture, an elegant marble, exquisite furniture, an elegan
table, elevator, bath-rooms, \&c., \&c., th two latter being rare luxuries in any
house in Europe. The street is good,
location first-rate, near the principal boulevards, parks, \&e., \&c. For this accommo-
dation, and for lessons, I am to pay $\$ 60$ a month. My landlord and lady are elderly gone. They are persons of education and were a daughter.

## Miss W. and her mother and sister and cousin make our table of five. They are from New York and this is Miss W's third winter in Paris, She studies music. The

 are emphatically charming people.My room is small but dainty, and has lovely little dressing-room attached. Coffee early in the morning. Breakfast proper at 12. Dinner at night. Breakfast proper
is what in New York we would call We have celestial tea, steak, cutlets, Irish jelly. Everything served on the cust beau jelly. Everything served on the most beau-
tiful china imaginable, with a taste and elegance of arrangement quite incompar

Two letters were waiting for me when the other from Gottingen from one of our best and cleverest North Carolina young men, who, 1 am told, is "distinguishing
himself' over here in his stidies. "Chapel Hill boy," and a "Da idson Col lege ooy as well, so that we all have
right to be proud of him so far, and hope will be still more proud hereafter when he returns to give North Carolina the bene fit of his work in Europe. I am only sorry that 1 shall not meet him here.
Wedneeday, 22nd. Impressions of PARIs;
I despair of writing anything intelligi-
ble about Paris. The eplendor is too wide

## ly extended, too dazzling. My first walk was with Miss $W$. one evening up St.

 Honore to the Rue Balzac, and thenstraight down to the Champs Elysees.
That That magnificent avenue is twice or three
times as wide as the widest city avenues I times as wide as the witarity with lights,
have ever seen ; 'twas blazing
crowded with : carriages and with gaily dressed pedestrians. We walked slowly
along and I felt as .if in.a dream. When along and I felt as. if in, a dream.
we got to the Rond Point, a great circle
in the centre of the avenue surmonted by six beautiful fountains and beds of scarle geraniums, we walked over to the stand in
the centre and stood, there looking down to the "Place de la Concorde," and up to
wards the gigantic "Arc de Trimophe" looming up at the entrance to the "Bois de a scene, and keeps silent. While we stood there Miss W. was suddenly saluted by she is, studying. I hope to see the day not very far distant when it will be as common for Southern girls as it is now for North-
ernets to come here for a few months or year's study. What should hinder them?
srudies in FResch.
I had my frist French lesson on Monday,
with the younger Miss W. The whole with the younger Miss W. The whole
family of boarders spend the evening together in the salon, where we all speak
French and always at table. Once get the
ear accustomed to the sounds of a language ear accustomed to the sounds of a language,
with some previous acquaintance with its
structure, the sueaking of structure, the speaking of it soon becomes
easy. As Prof. Winston says, the best way floundering you will fiud your difficulties vanishing. Besides, you will set that every-
one is willing to assist your attempts. At one is wialing to assist your attempts. At
least tbat is my experience. I must asy
I like folks. So much kindness, sympathy, courtesy, assistance as feceive on all
sides does give me great faith in human
nature, and makes me feel sure that there nature, and makes me feel sure that there strangers. After all what greater satisfac tion is there in life than the feeling that
you have been of use, and liave "lent
hand" hand."

## I have been out severaltimes along the principal streets and into some of the

 largest stores. One of the latter the Mavariety stores where they have special sales. I stand amazed at the cheapness ofthings, especially of the table-lines and household goods of all serts, window curtains, \&c., \&c. In fact they do give away
some things-for at our place I saw samples of sugar in packages being given out
on the street, a great crowd being gathered. on the street, a great crowd being gathered.
We could hardly get around in the Maga$\sin$ at all, and felt squeezed out of all shap
when we came away. I was taken into when we came a way. I was taken into the
Grand Hotel just to see the alle a manger it looked more like a theatre than a din
ing room. The tables were all ready for
dinner, with superb china, and cut class, and linen, and a magnificenclooking waiter
in knee-breeches and buckled shoes stepped up to us with such an air, to see if we
wanted anything. Yes, I wanted a grea
deal, though I came off without haver deal, though I came off without having ab
stracted anything. With all the splendor and elegance yo for less than two there As to wine, the memory of that glass of I have just returned from the Louv and brought away the distinct impression
from three vast galleries, of but one thin from three vast galleri
-the "Vernus de Milo." One goes round and round such a place till one's head whirls and loses all power appreciation. - It is best to go at first te
see but one thing; take that in, and then go again and again till familiarity with it
araazing collection of business gives at leas ease and ability to discriminate.

SOOND ADVICE.



THE FEET OF JESUS.
Low at thy feet Mie, my Saviour and ny God,
Low at thy feet I lie, nor feel the chastening
Who ; lose their all to find the Spirit here,
Have found this freedom from all further fear
Safe at thy feet.
Low at thy feet Ilie, and now the estorms pass ${ }^{\prime}$ 're;
Low at thy feet Ilie, and hear the tempest roar;
My spirit safe, the harbor reaclied at last;
Safe at thy feet.
Low at thy feet I lie, the promise true is mine;
Low at thy feet I lie, the words so sweet are
thine :
"My yoke is easy and My burden light,
Come unto Me;" we shelter in the night;
Safe at thy feet
Low at thy feet I lie, my weight of sin is gone;
Low at thy feet I tie, no no more a burdened one,
In life, in death, and for eternity
So may my spirit find its rest in thee.
S. Sef at thy feet.
-The Christian Family.
a Young man making kepptation.

Character is one thing, reputation is an
other. Character is what a man is other. Character is what a man is, repu
tation what people think he is. The one
may be very different from the other, al though in the long run and by-and-by they
usauly beome ciincident. Before the eye
of God it is immeasurably important the of God it is inmeasurably important that
character should be right ; before the ey of men it is all
should be good.
And a young man is perpetually making
a reputation. What men think of him is a matter of personal coustruction. He him
self is all the while and little by little buildIng up that edifice in which he lives in the
sight of men.
A good name is a power, it is a trade
ark for a man. There are some mark for a man. There are some goods
that you do not take the trouble to exam-
ine; the stamp they bear, the reputation
which it symbolizes, is enough. There are which it symbolizes, is enough. There are
some young men who have a trade-mark
of integrity and power upon then the some young men who have a trade-mark
of integrity and power upon them that
goes with them everywhere and declares
for them at once. It is capital which they possess at the very outset of life, and it
in the place of money and friends, it
both influence and power. There are oth er young men whom neither means nor
friends can put in places of trust, their
reputation is bad. In each case the men have made it them-
selves. It is a picture that they themselves have painted, a statue that they have them-
selves carefully chiselled out. They done it perhaps unconsciously, but steadily,
and from day to day. Little thing make
it. The great oak is athe it. The great oak is a thing of tine, and
is made up of small accretions from earth
and air. A man's reputation is not usuall is made up of small accretions from eart
and air. A man's reputation is ot uuuall
made by one or two great or striking acts the most of men make it by half-noticed and
seemingly iunimportant acts. The litt things that indicate truthfulness, integrity punctuality, energy, courtesy, large-hearted-
ness, these are what gradually, as they ar
29

## told

## me, <br> \section*{$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \mathrm{da} \\ & \text { sta } \\ & \text { in } \\ & \text { in }\end{aligned}\right.$}

$\frac{\text { that of prayer and of the Bible? }}{\text { YiEDING To Moooss. }}$The moods to which we yield are always

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of us an expression of experience.

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childhood. Beneath her frown all the the
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conversation are changed to hateful things,



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|  | When I was litile child my father used to tell me $I$ should think God's thoughts over after Him. I was too full of wonder to ask many questions, so foir a long timé 1 puzzled over what he meanit. <br> One day I came in from a ramble with purple gentian, white and purple daisies, ett. Going to my father I showed him my etc. Going to $m y$ father I showed him my |
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$\begin{aligned} & \text { What is fidelity? It is to keep faithful } \\ & \text { through good report and evil teport }\end{aligned}$
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## TRIED AND TRUE.

 ouer a quarter ofa a eentury. It hes been
proved and has fasiry wont the ocmmenddtion



 tire time to preparation of copy-etiprestly
 lows free selection of matter and speciai care
and atenterion are given to variety and ap. propriateness.
Our patrons, eannot fail to, pote the in.
crease of correspondence, which has been Crease of correspondence, which has been
instituted throughout the South, and ' for which we are indebted to our troops :of
friends.
North. Carolina, South Carolind, friends. I North. Carolina, Sous M Alobama,
Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, Alate the Tennessee, Kentucky, Arknsas, At pleasure and instruction of readers.
It has not been our aim in the above to
sot forth the general solid merit of: the paset forth the general solid merit of the parpert, so much as to show what we are doing
at present, in excess of all claims, to sender at preest, in excess of all clacims, to render
the NORTH:, CAROLINA PREsBYTEBIA* the North!, Carolina
specially weful and attractive.
Wpecialk ask aid in our efforts because we think
 will be giad to send any omie, but iwe give
no papers gratritowsly for the wake on


NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN
(The Arexthttrian.
$\frac{\text { WILMINGTON, N. C. }}{\overline{\text { JOHN MOLAURIN. }-\cdots \text { - Editor }}}$ WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER $19,1884$. HoMRIY HINTT.
Let them be on a homely subject-HARD
Times. There is an impresion, posibly well-founded, that a sufficient reason exists for the Hard Times which are upon us.
We are disposed to doubt the sufficiency, but readily grant that underlying causes
exist. We have all heard of fictions founded on fact, and know that the fact is the fiction is mammoth in its proportions
and aundanily extended. So with the "Hard Times", There exists a basal cause,
but the evil owes its general and extensive but the
diffuio
incide ncidental aggravations. Hard inmes grow inordinately by what made the crop that in the spring he pro-
poeed to make-A never does in fact-and this to him means that times are hard. condition as if he had realized his wisher. affairs exists, is communicated with and the dark side is talked overt to the inevitn-
bee lowering of their spirits, and so C and D and others are talked into Hard Times. Communications are sent to the papers on
the subject, and the conviction of the
stringency becomes universal. But it is stringency becomes universal. Dut it is
not alla a myth! O, no. Whatere it
may have been at first, it soon becomes a tremendous reality. As soon as the cry of
Hard Times giins free currency, thoee who have money begin to hoard it up, a spasm
of economy seizes everybody, and with an innumerable company it takes the form of men take the alarm and draw in their loans, and the banks tighten their purse-
strings and we have Hard Times in dead earnest. Isn't it so? Let every one be times in thirty days, and we will have them in half the time.
The remedy for Hard Times is simply
for every one to pay his henest debts. No one, being able to pay, has any moral right
to withold, on any plea, the money that justly belongs to another. Any one who
does this commits a grie ous wrong in that he entails damage, perhape suffering, upon his creditors. The money now withheld
unneeessrily would, if put into circulation, largely relieve the pressure upon business
interests and restore prosperity. A debt paid the butcher enables him to pay the
baker, and him the grocer, and the doctor, and so forth. The man who discharges his obligations is thus a public benefactor
The moral aspect of the subjeet is one
peevile are slow to consider. All that we have said, so far as it refers to wrong-doing finds its spring in the selifshness of human reminded that inordinate selfishness directly anti-Crisitian. Every man neighbor's welfare and to do naught conof sacrifice of what is justly his own. the Christian spirit could be brought
practically prevail we would hear little Hard Times. credited with coo is to be largely We neglect to trust in the Lord with al standings. Taking the reins in our own
hands, we assume to guide and direct whereas in all our ways we should acknowledge GoD, and He will direet our pathes
"Withhold not good from them to whom hand to do it. Say not unto thy neighbor Go, and come again, and tomorrow I
give; when thou hastit it by thee."

## catalogur of onion seminary.

 We have a treasure. It is the "Genera Union Theological Seminary in Virginis from 1823 to 1884. It has been known appear, but we ha not expected to find so complete and satisfactory. Its prepara which there couldided to hands than suppose we may say, though the statemen is modestly withheld from the catalogue M. Smitr. The work of preparation in excellent hands, but those who know how difficult it is to get the information necessary for such work, through the indif ference or careleeseese, or even oppositio|  | in that quarter, before our eyes. It is a harves time for cabs. I saw no quarreling or drunkenness that night. <br> EGLISE ST. ROCH |  |  Pre bytery wa |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
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|  |  |  |  |
|  | This is a Catholic Church, to which 1 went one |  |  |
|  | Sabath morning. It was built 1653-1740; is |  |  |
|  | chapels, paintings and statutes; and its music is |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | coned the priest was preaching to $a$ fow in the |  |  |
| 1883-84. Where possible, and usually it ${ }^{\text {min }}$ | main aisle, and spoke well for a short time; but Icould not catch the drift of his discourse. The |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | Mass began Thi and |  |  |
|  | is railed off, and at gatereys sit women to collect |  |  |
| on, terms of pastorate, date of death, ${ }^{\text {a }}$ | a fee from any one who enters and sits in a chair. The side aisles are free and many sit outside the |  |  |
|  | railing, though a full view cannot had there |  |  |
|  | of the altar and the performancess. Here are theorgan and singigg. I was mon at all impresed bythe music and did not stay long. organ and singing. I was not at al |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| atulate Dr. Smirte and the Board of | There was a domed chapel in the retro-choir, |  |  |
| b |  |  |  |
| ww why may not Columbia Seminary | behind the transept, dedicated to the Virgin. |  |  |
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| During the past week the First Presbyterian church of this city has been sadly |  |  |  |
|  | and with some collections in a box handed |  |  |
| bereaved <br> On the evening of the 15 th instant, in | around very diligently. The whole affair was most unprofitable to me. but I wanted to see some |  |  |
|  | Catholic services in a real Catholic land. I saw thers in other cities, and found them no better, |  |  |
| her eighty-first year, calmly as sinks the summer sun, Mise Elizabeth A. Taylor | and with no more to commend them than we see |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| departed to the heavenly rest. Thus closed | lic priest in his robes, in Switzerland, sitting with wine and coffee on the little table, in the |  |  |
| of Christian service, a life quiet and | front of the hotel, and playing cards with a com panion, on Sabbath morning. Such are the infal |  |  |
| bitrusive, but filled with those good |  |  |  |
| ds that glorify God and bless mankind. | lible guides fifered 0 lead men to heaven.As one leaves thisold church, and pauses on the |  |  |
| ag |  |  |  |
| ere appla | broad steps leading from the street up to its doors, he may recall the 3 rd October, 1795. The space in front, now built up completely, was then open |  |  |
|  | in front, now built up completely, was then open to the garden of the Tuileries. As the Royalist |  |  |
|  | adraneed on this space with the intention of |  |  |
|  | "Corporal" 'Bonaparte opened his artillery onthem with completesuccess. |  |  |
| w |  |  |  |
| inning. | Leaving St. Roch, I walked down the |  |  |
| ve |  |  |  |
| -he | Tacherie, to the McAll mission. Here I found |  |  |
| ,111 |  |  |  |
|  | ly populated by the midale and lower clasese ofsociety and is capital for this erangelical work. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | Returning to Rue Caumartin, I could but notice what a day of trade the Sabbath was to a |  |  |
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|  | Others were half open. The restaurants were all open and well patronized on this day of leisure |  |  |
| awhile to admire the proportions and adornment | and frolic, now that morning service was over, and the day thus sanctified for all that human de- |  |  |
| of the spacious Madeleine. It is Church of St. Mary Magdalene; was commenced in 1764 by |  |  |  |
|  | sire craved. <br> But this afternoon we will see another aspect |  |  |
| Louis XV, but not completed until 1830, at a cost of $\$ 2,600,000$; and will accommodate in the cen- |  |  |  |
| ter, which is provided with seats, 5,000 persons. The building is entirely of stone ; the floor and |  |  |  |
|  | MR PASSS Book. |  |  |
| walls inside are of marble, and there are a mag- <br> nificent "High Altar" and many sculptures. Th <br> great bronze doors, | [Correspondence of the N. C. Presbyterian.] I have read, with great interest and genuine |  |  |
| great bronze doors, by which we entered, are 34 feet high, and 16 feet broad, and represent by apital allegorical 1 in |  |  |  |
|  | satisfaction, the Rev. L. C. Vass's book entitled |  |  |
|  | but add my testimony to its rare ealue. There is |  |  |
|  | Only one otjection toit it it brevit. Y. Tet this |  |  |
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|  | so, for everybody ought to have it and to its contents ought to be generally pondered. Nor is i |  |  |
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|  |  | $\xrightarrow[\text { PRESBYTERY OF WESTERN TEXAS. }]{\text { H.C. }}$ |  |
|  | ment is excellent and most winning. The his- |  |  |
| ing population, the pure gospel of grace ould beproclaimed |  | The Presbytery of Wetern Texas met at |  |
|  | torical references to the primitive days of the Church are extremely apt, and serve in a signaldegree to illumine the subsequent appeal to bedee to lumine the subsequen appeal to |  |  |
| prociaimed chanre Exsenss |  |  |  |
|  | degree to illumine the subsequent appeal to believers of the present time. Moreover, the au-thor's treatment of his difficult and worn subject |  |  |
| the atiernoon, Iopened my map of the city as we halted A fer moments bere, and asked a plain |  |  |  |
| man itition near us on one of the umareusmenches, to show me the street named. Polite | thor's treatment of his difficult and worn subject is as notably original as his terms of expression are takingly fresh, carrying the reader along |  |  |
|  | are takingly f whether or no. | of er eunai inas, Mexico, was invited to sit as a | the campaign, one of them has had |
|  | But, independently of its manv literary merits, this little work presents the whole discussion in |  | The exeective departuments ofThe reltions of the ensis of |
|  | a manner not more fair than convincing, so on-vincing, indeed, beause so fatr, Especiallydo |  |  |
|  |  | Tanner was received from the Presbytery of North Alabama. |  |
|  | Vincing, indeed, beacuse so fairy Especiall do |  | extend to every man, woman and chilio |
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|  |  |  | cratic administration coming inup pore way |
|  | to the Chureh" are exceedingly pointed andtimely. |  |  |
| disappointed when we went; for none were held. The city was given up to its pleasures ...a fron |  |  |  |
|  | scribers to purchase a copy of Mr. Vass's book, to study its charming pages, and to take its important lessons to heart. |  | fally "If Blaine had been elected my num |
| of the caper -and they are almot continuous it sometimes sems-the broad ide-walk are filled |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | (imilar remarks were current Of course there will be may chang bext |
|  | [Correspondence of the N.C. Prebbylerian.] | the Preabyteria sermon. Subject: "A |  |
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|  | deluge of hypotheses, theories and suggetions concerning Creation, Evolution, Descent, Devel- | diselved. ${ }^{\text {The }}$ (hures of Dupre and Leesrille mere |  |
|  | opment, etc., is "Creation," by Arnold Guyot, the great Geographer and Geologist, of Princeton |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| Every where are small booths with female keep <br>  About the streets are many blue-cated, red ponted sodiers; and the French girls with no panted soldiers; and the French girls with no bonnetu often, but a spry white cap of some light material, are ready with bright eyee and smiliee to chat with them, or any of the many thousend pleasure seekeri' The world seemed int the erms of the e wicked one and all appeared to hane forpotien their immortality; that judg. ment sexene in front of the Madeleine yonder; and the sufferings and grae of the Redememer. Such was the picture of Paris on that Sabbath night | the death of its learned and devout author, and contains his last and largest generalizations dur- |  |  |
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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

## LETTER. <br>  <br> porary depreseaion is is <br>  <br> the the of Neart,



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SATT! SATMC! 20,000 sack liverpool salt, COMMISOION MERCHAMT imported direct!


W $\mathbf{W}_{\text {Stook of }}^{\text {EARE }}$ Neceiving our fall Dry Goods, Hats,

Boots and Shoes, Ready-made Clothing, Ladies' Cloaks, | Groceries |
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Hardware, \&e,


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## POVVIDET

200 Kegs Powder, PROM THE HAZARDPOWER COMPAM KENTUOKY RIFLE FOWDER
RICEE BIBD POWDER
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EVERY'DESCRIP'IION OF
plain and orna intal printile
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the lowest hyivg rates

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Fire and havine Insurase leent

Standard American and Buglifan Campian

TAPPEY \& STEEL,


Elevators for Stores


 Florin
The
The rainy season in South Florida is abon-
over. There has not been sompocr rain in prev-
Uus years. Some parte of the country are tood. eds yothers. Some parts of the country, arem, and other that
stand a litile more, but all well supplied. A pampkin was exhibited at
mith fair weighing 200 pounds.

## Mrsssssprpr: The Aberdeen Examiner belieres Mississippi will'make such an exhibit of grasses, hay and

 will make such an exhibit of grasese hay andgrase sed at the Exposition as will force the
world to concede her extellence in this line of
industry. Elsewhere. The Gerrman hop crop this year will yield about
The cooo cwt. The crop in the United States is arger than that of last tyear, and on the Pacific
coast the rain is reported to be 30,000 bales of
180 pounds each. In the cotton States there are $197,000,000$ acres
of land in farms, of which $67,350,000$ are improved. The cotton area actually tilled was thout
$44,00,000$ acres in 1879. The crops in in illage
4now representing the increase since the census from
Which the above faypres were take was made
The census value of farm productions for LouisThe eensus value of farm productions for touig-
iana is $8577.000,000$. During the forst four
month of this year
Souther thern manufacturing. ABOUT RAILROADS.



 General. This was a suit brounson, Attorney
torney General agzanist Foster to remore him
from office, because he had neglected to probecoute



 procedinn, he was entitled to trial in accordanc
with triminal code
This court affirms the judgment of removal the ground that bothe huestions which the defend ant would have raised in his own defense have
already been decided here anainst him. The firs
in
 In ex-parte, Temple Crouch, petitioner, upon
a motion for leave to file a petition for a writ of habeas corpus. This was ant attempt to writ
again before this court, in such war as to obtain
 revenue ofifeer oft the State coupone whinh the the rective
Crouch refued to make payment in any othe way, whereupon he was arrested and held for tri
by order of the Husting Court of the city
Richmond upon the charge of violating the licen


 on that account inoperative and void by reason

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#### Abstract

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 syterian. Those who receive them will
pease regard the sending as the most polite
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the north carmina presbyseri.
aims at
FRESHESS, VARIETY, TIMELI
FRESHNESS, VARIETY, TIMELI.
NESS AND VIGOR.
Current religious topics, such as concern
practical godinesespecially, re editorially
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discussed, and religious news from the
range of the world carefully selected. Sec
ular news judiciously culled fr
One of the most anted.
paper is "A Young Ladj)'s Letters from
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ing, and call
We invite
combinations:
Conpbinations:
For 83.00
price of a Religious Neworpaper alone, we
we will send for one year the
NORTH CARoLINA PRESBYTERIA
EARNET THE
ATHKER.
The latter published by the Committee
of Pubbication of Our Church and contain-
ing the International Sunday Lessons pre
pared by Rev. Dr
of the Committee.
Or,
For 83.00, which is no more than the usual
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The Farmer is a monthly illustrated
pae Farmer is a monthy illustrated
paper 24 pages, 72 columes. It it ably
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readers who are interested in farming


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Hay, Corn, Oats, Tobacco, Snuff, cigars, Hoop Ifon, vais, fiue,


Hay, Corn, 0ats, Tobacco, Snuff, Cigars, Hoop Iton, Mails, Gilue,



## Mortl Catolina Mreshoterian.

WILMINGTOV, N. Co, NOVEMBER 26, 1884.


NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN.

Che apreshuterian.



 lognen a, great plain of houses spread
around and far in the distance, with here
and



 Collection of art traserurs that filusual surh
places. The front feees the broad elm lined











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| remember with pleasure |  |
| daugher | Provil |
| ghaten at the Univeriti $\frac{1}{}$ | that |
| $P$ P. is the sister of | There were eerere thing that beonged to |
|  | tion |
| enyone who reads the N. C. P. wishes | lie |
| for a home in Paris, where they may pur | TTE LSTS STPPEP |

##  

Were he hairif breass trong ind defent,




## Like a sensitive child in surpi ise. Was the song as strong fishermen swinging

Their nets, full of hope, to the sea?
Or low, like the ripple wave, singing
Sea-songs on their loved Galiee?
Were One contrast, which must have been ar
ranged for effect, was extremely impressive.
A magniticent painting filled one eside of a
gallery, representing Napoleon Bonaparte' coronation of himself as Emperor. A gor-
geous ansemblage, and he himself in scarlet and ermiue, the central figure, having just
placed the crown upon his own head, is
about to transfer it to the brow of Jose phine, who kneels before him in matchless
beauty and splendor. It is such a view




 of Gray's Elegy were floating through my There were glorious pictures of Jena, of

 associated with Louis XVI. and hisis unfor-
tunate Queen. These are unpretentious tunate Queen. These are unpretentious
looking buildings, surrounded by lovely
grounds and gardens where the queen and ber ladies played at country life, and were
dairy maids and shepherdeses. We dairy maids and shepherdesses. We saw
the cottages, the beautiful little fancy
dairy houses where pout dairy houses where poor Marie Antuinette
dispensed cream and fresh butter to her walks following a pretty stream that finally terminated in a miniature lake, surrounded What is wonderful to me is that it all remains there yet-all preserved so care-
fully and in such exquisite order-when one thinks of the exantury that has passen,
and of what France has been through,
eapecial We wandered all over the park-the


Sea-songs on their loved Galilee?
Were they sad with foreshadows of sorrows,
Like the birds that sing low when the breeze
Is tip-toe with a tale of to-morrows-

## That fall in low musieal moans, And sad should I say ys the wind. are That blow by the white gravestones. [Joaquin Miller.

SOME SABBATHS ABROAD
This afternoon, with a new party of
friends, in Paris, I went to hear the most
distinguished orator in the Protestant
Church in France.
who is the worthy and widely known min-
ister over the "Eglise de l" Etoile," or
"Church of the Star." We were his church was generally so wrewded, that
in order to seure a seat, we must be there
early There nay have been more than a
million people in Paris, but it was midmillion people in Paris, but it was mid
summer and the population was thin,
to-day the church was not filled, and we got very pleasant seats. Of course th
true Protetant proportion of inhabitant
is not great. The church was haciont is not great. The church was cruciform,
very pretty, yet "Frenely" in its archi-
tecture. Ithad quite an airy look, from
the light pilasters formed


SRIL-MADER POTERTT

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## was wom fille ing me m s

us there, and courteously gave a hint. But
when we explained that it was a Protestant
mission to which we were going, he evi-
deitly felt releved, and that all was right.
He was satisfied. Protestantism and pu-
rity-he nnew-rity-he knew-were one. As an illustr-
tion of the distance this work is from the
center of Paris, the cab driver was ver center of Paris, the cab driver was ver
willing to wait, without any paymient
the time we tere in the meeting ' might take us home, rather than return
immediately in hopes of finding another We passed through a desperate quarter
of the city. At oun place the whole street
was blocked up by an angry crow of nen,
women and vouths. Tne side-walks' were inged with drinkinges and crowds playing cardsere eat Two
men were fighting, and the crowd were surging to and fro, with loud cries and
ringing oaths. For a moment I was much
concerned, not knowing but that pistols concerned, noe ksed, and we be in dan-
might soon be used
ger from a Parisian mob. But we passed
trrough without any aceident, and soon
after were sitting quietly in the
of Miss de Broen. Being early we had a
opportunity of inspecting the surrounding and conversing with sume of those who had
already as embled. One of tur ladies could aiready as embled. One of our ladies could
converse fluenty in French; and we found
out from a falily of plain station, in the midst. of which we sat-father, mother and
children being all there-that a blessed in children being all there-that a blessed in
fluence went out from this room upon the
vice and Romanism around. How peace ful this seemed in contrast with tha alarming uproar which we had just wit-
nessed. Here God was honored; there his nessed, Here God was honored; there his
name was profaned. Here was everything
to elevate man from evil ; tinere everything to hurl man down into more horrid deepp
of corruption. For as I looked in fronto
me, I read on the wall, behind the pulpit
$\qquad$




 Among otheres he whas particularly strucusk
with hal picture in which her rererented
as falling from his louse, when death would


 | grases with His fingers the juice of the |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| grolden cup, and after hav- |
| ing Himself drank, presented it |

## $\stackrel{\text { sa }}{\mathrm{F}}$

## Fa

 Father's Kingdom." No sooner had he hepartaken than all uneasy sensations van-
ished - perfect love had now cest
2aid

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { an } \\
& \text { alin } \\
& \text { plin } \\
& \text { Hais } \\
& \text { labo }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { pling of a summer sea, he heard fall from } \\
& \text { His lisp the grateful approbation, "Thy } \\
& \text { labors are over." Thilled with an un- } \\
& \text { speakable bliss that glided over his spirit }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { labors are over." Thrilled with an un- } \\
& \text { speakable bliss that glided over his spirit } \\
& \text { and fell into the very depths of his soult he he }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { and fell into the very depths of his sour, he } \\
& \text { suden iy saw glories upon glories bursting } \\
& \text { upon his view. } \\
& \text { The Dopor }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { The Doctor awoke. Tears of rapture } \\
& \text { from his joytul interview were rolling down } \\
& \text { his cheeks. Long did the lively impres- } \\
& \text { sion of this charning dream remain upon }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { his mind; and never could he speak of } \\
& \text { without enuotions of joy and tendernes. }
\end{aligned}
$$

GOLD DUST,


 of a mark, but they turn the edges terribly.
I think if we looked upon all the litle
worries of one day as a great united worry
 her son against her own sex, and made him dread and dislike the society of women, biy
her example constantly set before him. I
know that many a mother has brought and developed a daughther jass brought up
who, in her turn, would wreck and ruin
wh knowing all this, I know we ought to
set our faces like a flint against this useless,
inful, peace-destroying and home-disturbsinful, peace-destroyin
ing habit of fretting.

## SO MANY COLLECTIONS.

Rabbi Duncan used to say that conver-
sion frequently began with the lips, and
people set about saying very fine things. people set about saying very fine things.
Then it went on to the head, when a clear
perception of Divine truth thok hold of
the man. Afterwards it reached the heart.


$\stackrel{F}{\text { F }}$


Heaven never helps
not act-
Sophocces.

## The hand that follows achieve. - Michued 1 nepelo.

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Tich enenational
 Mipera Parents should remember that no

 ation Anothe rrat purpose sered by a rellg
 Cilipious onterpriseop. Therer acannot be in.




 of peaking to the peope e through he prees. are likely to become narrow and local in
heir ideas; and to have no broad, liberal ympathy with connectional interesls. not in absolute poverty, how be sat famisied to
ne on from year to year without their
ive on frem






 in which all readers can belp this ing
tant interet isby renewing their own

pruti-biabras.
These trees fourish mast, ,and bear seeet
 alle on him for, and therefrer you may

 that but green and sou

Duty be it in a small mater, or A grath
is and duty still ; the commant of tharen,






## рииевмед

The cerainty that life cannot be long,
 samoter enery man to the eative prosean-
antion of whaterer hei is desiruus to perform.
tion It is true that nod oilienencece can sasertain


## vicorry.

Tigs soronows.

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The equesbuterian.


NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN


| Fishburne School, <br> waymesboro, virginia. | VISITORS and STRANGERS |
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| A. Mishburake, A. B., Principal. Sacxpres, V. M. I, Ascociate. | aritivig in the city of char- |
| English. Classical and Military. <br> Visitors are impressen: |  |
| 1st. With the beauty and excellénce of the lo- cation 2nd. With the fine discipiline and the perfeci | lotte are especialy and most CORDIALLY INvited to visit |
| system i: $\because \because r$ ry dipartment. | WITTKOWSKY \& BARUCH'S |
| condicc of cidets, and kind feeling existing be 4 th. Wi,tht thic fuithtrull work and steady improrement of students. |  |
| Pupils receired at any time. Terms moderate. |  |
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& \text { MINISTERS, STUDENTS, CHURCIHL, SUDAI-SCHOI AXD F. } \\
& \text { CHOICE SERECTED BOOKG }
\end{aligned}
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| ele 'genily, 2 to 4 pills; <br> prus Experience will decils the proper dose in wach eaes. | To take effect $4.19 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$., Thursday, July $10 \mathrm{ch}, 1884$. NORTHERN DIVISION. Train moving North-No. 1, Mail, Passenger and Freight. |
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| the pores, remove | Train moving south- ${ }^{\text {N }}$ |
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| and disappear on re |  |

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der, B COMPARY. ${ }_{\substack{\text { DER } \\ \text { d POWDER } \\ \hline}}$ ARD's.

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## 1.1 tons of cok Limeatone... Ore, scale, etc

Ore, scale, etc.....
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## $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Cost of rixcours............ } \$ 10.18 \\ 1-5 \text { tons of metal direct at } \$ 15.18 . & \ldots . . \\ \$ 18,18\end{array}$ <br> 



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find a man

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ALT, FISH,
Nails, flue,
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RSALL,
ngton, N. C

$\frac{\text { The secretary. }}{\text { empany }}$
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Fable ! Liberal!

## owns and vil-

ern states.


WILMINGTON, N. C., DECEMBER 3, 1834

## The EM以

| this beautiful and heanthful mounlain cuuntry, IT filled my house with goollwill take pleausere in firing |  |
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| in a litiule omo on the Tenenessere eiver, no |  |
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| will run up this valley to the Georgia roads There is also an inviting field for capital, in th |  |
|  |  |
| farms, the mines, and the mercantile business. |  |
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| Mebaneville, N. C., November $29,1884$.Few persons have ever recived a heartier welcome than will be aceorded Rev. Dr. Harding, |  |
|  |  |
| He returns as we mentioned last week to take charge of the church at Graham. The separa-tion from his present charge will give pain to both parties, as there has been the most hearty accord between pastor and pcople, but the naforce him to retire. |  |
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|  |  |
| The post-ofice aldress of Rev. A. Walker White is changed from Cool Sprine, Iredell county, to Elinwood in the sam |  |
|  |  |
| county, to Elinwood in the same county. The feld of labor remains the same. virginia. |  |
|  |  |
| [Correspondeneac of the N.... Presbyterian.] |  |
| Strider was installed pastor of 'First church,Stuunton, Ta. C. R. Vaughn, D. D. preanhed Stumnton, Va. C. R. Vaughn, D. D., preached |  |
|  |  |
| delivered the charge to the conyregation, the |  |
| ${ }_{\text {Rers. W. M. }}^{\text {R }}$ |  |
| Hebron manse to-day, 25 th of November, which has been unoccupied since the removal of Rev. F. <br> H. |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| Preshytery. Mr. Johnston will enter at onceupon the discharge of his pastoral work in this |  |
|  |  |
| congregation, where he will have-a large field |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| infton Presty tery, on tie 1oth inst, (Saib Lath) and on Friduy, Saturday ann sibluath ohIowing and administered the communnion on the |  |
|  |  |
| lowing and aniministered the emmmunion on the last day. The weather was unververate on sithluth and consequent\|y the conyrece,tion wer |  |
| 1yith hand consequunt\|y the congregation watinsIy prevented from atending. The serviees were eajoged by the few who were pernitited to be prese -ent-fior not often is the privileze of thearers to |  |
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|  |  |
| Cook's Creek church, Rovinughan cuunty, re cently roceived live new members. |  |
|  |  |
| Chridtian Oberver: Rev. A. R. Holderly hiwebeen called to the ppastorate of the clurch at Bon |  |
|  |  |
| A ir, Chesterield county. The church thought reeently orgnuized, is already growing, nud is full |  |
| of promis for the future. The people are earru-est, attive and zeallus in the ewure, and congrega-tions large and attentive. This counk church is |  |
|  |  |
| now building a beautiful parsonage, which will soon be ready for occupancy |  |
|  |  |
| Central Presbyterian: Four persons were reived into the communion of Locust Bottom |  |
|  |  |
| church, in Montgomery county, on the secondSabbath of Novenwer. Several others had made |  |
|  |  |
| dered from using the opportunity then offered to nnite with the cliurch. The Ker W. T. Hall, |  |
|  |  |
| D. D.,.preached from Friday night ill Suuduynight, ard on the Lords dav adduin istered the night, and on the Lordshiny ane exinetyot suited |  |
|  |  |
| to our needs, and we felt that we were hearingfroun this belooed brother all things that had |  |
|  |  |
| been commanded him of Gokl. |  |
| Southern Preebyterian: A church has recently been organized at Warrenton, S. C., with four-teen members. Troo ruliny elders and two dea- |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| teen members. 'Two ruling elders and two dea- |  |
| Troy, S. C., with seven members, two ruling elders and one deacon being elected. |  |
| The Thankssiving collection at Fort Mills, amounted to $\$ 160,55$. |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| Reer. J. P. Marion frion the Presbytery of South Carolina and madde arrangements for his isstalla tion as pastor of Horeb and Lebanon churches |  |
|  |  |
| The Rev. W. T. Matthens atbed for a disolu- |  |
|  |  |
| tion of the pastoral relation existing between him and Olivet and Zion churches; whereupon these |  |
| any there lic, why Mr. Mathews' request should not be granted. |  |
|  |  |
| The heath of Rev. J. H. Thornwell has bentully reatored. This will be god news to his |  |
|  |  |
| friends throughout our Church. In sending us this good news he tells as of the kindness of his |  |
| people, and our readers shall liave the news as hetell it ( |  |
|  |  |
| "Two years ago, when I arrived-at Fort Mill, <br> I found at my house many of the good things of |  |
|  |  |
| life, and was invited to an elegant dinncr seryed has been a continual sending by individuals of anything nice they might have. Bat on Wednes anniversary of my installation at Fort Mill), the people of the church and town and the young gentlemen of Fort Mill Academy took advan- |  |
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| Charlotte was selected as the place for the next meeting of the Conference. <br> J.B. Carpenter, Statistical Secretary, presented |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| Members | $\begin{aligned} & \text { creasing infirmitites, in } 1878 \text {, led him tor retire } \\ & \text { from it. Since that date hc has pased his life } \\ & \text { in retirement. Mr. Lyman gave himself, heart } \end{aligned}$ |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { unday Schools- } \\ & \text { Number ........... } \\ & \text { Officers and Tear } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  |  |  |
| , ars | leaves children and grandchindreen. Of the de-voted band which sailed from New Bedford in1331, Mr. LLone, of Waimea is now the onlysurvivor.-Congregationelist. |
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| tional meeting in the Seond Baptist conuregh, |  |
|  |  |
| Monday evening, Rev. Columbus Durham waschosen as pastor, and a call will be extended to |  |
|  |  |
| Clurch at Durham, end is a very energetic |  |
|  |  |
| Second Baptist church, has received several calls, but has not yet accepted any. Among the place |  |
|  |  |
| - Winston and Tarturoro. |  |
|  in Missouri, on ondition that if the College failor clanges its relations the sum shall be paid |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| The Philadelphia Call says that prayer-books bound in white velvet and gold, costing twentybrides to hold in their hancs at the nuptial ceremony in New York city. Religion comes high in New York society, but the people will have it |  |
|  |  |
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|  |  |
| clergyman, of whom it is said that his preaching |  |
| had restled unke week at New London, Conn, 0oo souls, died last wek |  |
| eighty-five jears of age. <br> resolution and courage |  |
|  |  |
| of the Lord with great fearlesesnesss. In one of his early pastorites of tlirce years' duration he |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| New London, a position he resigned only a fels years ago. Thrree yenrs ago he became insane and the clond rested on his mind nearly to the end; but his last hours were painless and peaceful. |  |
| Itens from the Herald and Precebiter: |  |
| land Reformed Church, New York, a minister of |  |
|  |  |
| high standina, died at his home in New York, on Saturday, November 15. It is suid that whenevera Germau or Dutch stemmer was reported |  |
|  |  |
| Mr. Seelthlold would repair to Castle Cardenand aford his countrymen the benentit of lis coun-sel and advice. In this he nerer tired, and his |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| aid to the thousauds of poor and friendless emi grants was of incalculable benefit to them The fourth missionary bonference of |  |
|  |  |
| formed Church was held in the Second church of |  |
| Kingston, N. Y., of which Dr. S. D. Nopes is |  |
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| urouse the |  |
| Rev. Sanford H. Cobh, who has just completed a journey around the world, gave an account of |  |
| "Personal Observations in Mission Fields." Mr.Cobb spent some time in Japan and China, and |  |
|  |  |
| declared that the succees of Foreign Missions, as |  |
|  |  |
| tions, far exceeded his most sanguine expecta- tions. Some foreign residents, whose avarice or |  |
| lust is interfered with by the presence of the missionaries, speak lightly of them and their work. Some travelers, through haste or |  |
|  |  |
|  | The Thornwell Orphanage selids to you with this its annual fall Greeting: <br> Though this present inoment finds us in press- |
|  |  |
| who will take pains to look for it, can find abund-ant evidence of the glorious snccess of missionary | ing need of food and rainent for, gur orphan |
|  |  |
| labor wherever the gospel of Christ has been preached to the beathen. | Forty-two children have heen fert, clothed,eduated and tiervise cured for |
| It is stated that Mis. Elias Boudinot is still |  |
| living at her Eastern home, vigorous at over four-scure years. She is the only one now living |  |
|  | comenaimy fou our reastuerian people, hiough |
| four-score vears. She is the only one now living, of the early missionaries to the Cherokees when |  |
| ter of Judge Gould and married the Indian, | are remesix different states, and as miny dif- |
| he marrise of this mine gir, and an- | child den that Elishas's buars dess |
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|  | Whene are they fed? As the ravens fed |
| church, Austin, Texas, writes of unusual pro- <br> gress. Eighteen months ago there were but two |  |
|  |  |
| State. There are now five churches, five parson-ages and four ministers, and the request comes | Terusalem. In an humbler spherc, I too rejoice to be the hand to administer your charities to hese, the great King's children. |
|  |  |
| for thre more men. There is much encourage ment in working among this sultantial class of | If no mean se in your hands wherewit to forward the ordis work in this direction, will |
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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

The greshoterian.
FOR THE FAMILY. OILING TER WAVES. Oiling the waves has recently been the subject
of investigation and exhhustive report by Captain
 buat Iostitution of oreate tritian Thio Tlegraph,














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 ITRMS FOR LADY READERS.


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 The cake may be flapored
should be simply frosed.



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lution in in a speceial chaten chamber.

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| willard's. | $372 \begin{aligned} & \text { Hhds. NEWV } \\ & \text { Lisses } \\ & \text { crop out }\end{aligned}$ |
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X-MASMUUSIC Wil cursmes wrymer.
 ABright and Amusiey Christmas Cantata

W. S. MOORE


The ©xeshoterian

| WILMINGTON, N. C. |
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| JOHN MoLAURIN, - .- Editor. |
| WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER $3,1884$. | THE GRACE OF GIVING.

 tained permision, however, to make his
statement of the character, condition, and
teeds of ti herle door and reeeive what collections might tributions handed to him amounted to mor In Holliand, sometimes as many as four tion, contributing to each one These things show that making a collec
tion is an easy matter where the people re gard giving to the Lord to bea privilege
of which they do not wish to be deprived as in the first case; or when their interest
is excited ; or where it is the result of a habit or custom into which the peopli
have been educated. An American min ister who attended a church in Amsterdam
where four collections were taken up dur ing one service, stated that he gave t
the firrst from sense of duty, to the secon for the sake of appearances; but he de-
clined to continue the monotonous service when the third and fourth collection was attention of all about him. puts this matter of giving to the Lord in-
cludes these several in raising collections under the one head of Churches." He puts giving in the same
category with faith, Christian aptitude in speaking for CHRIST-what might be call-
ed unction in exhortation or prayer, with aud with the zeal for Gon; he thus makes the exercises of which are supposed to be much to be cultivated as to delight in prayer, or in speaking for Jesss in a sead
son of revival, or in knowledge of the precious promise and trutbs of GoD, or to be fervenctin spirit, serving the LoRv. Lhe
injunction to grow in grace includes this grace as well as every other one; and we
can only grow therein by cultivatiug it. intimately intervivoven with all others that its exercise is a proof of one's sincerity in
cultivating them. Faith without works is dead ; and how can faith work save in our arther his will-to carry out our missiun unto Goo be sincere, it involves the conse ever, as Corban, which were refuse to touch our using it to selfish ends is only His sersants using it; but we wilp prov eome of our means as a kind of first fruits. There is no enterprise for the advancement on without giving unto Him. It is a grace, sacrifice or service of love we make to God. Hence the cultivation of this grace is to of prayer, or faith, or hope, and it should be made the end of the public services of the church, in the, same way that knowledge is the prayer-meeting. And the Church should be educated into this view: Never should a minister, as in one of the above duty with which Christians should not be

## too often burdened. But ministers should al wayse take the ground that it is a grace a privilige to give to Goo, which her children will exercise as gladyy as our

 children delight in proving their love tous. We need a revival in the Church in us. We need a revivare than any other.
regard to this race more
that God may bestow it upon us as He did upo the churches of Mapeodonia. The lack
of this racee isthe only reason why we cannot in this generation preach the gospel to
every creature in all the world. The Church should be spiritually educated up to the scripture standard of blessedness which
that of CHrisr, and to be found not in ministering unto self, but unto others who
need our ministry. It is undeniable that need our ministry.
this is not the nind of the Church at the gether after the manner of the Church, not
to give but to get, not to minister others, but to be ministered unto-to b
edified, entertained, delighted with eloquen preaching or fine nusic. As a consequence,
giving is so alien to the mind or state of it is regarded as a a burden from . which w
would like to be delivered ocensionally and not a grace which we delight to exer
cise. We have the whole thing wrong; the self-ind dulgence religiously, bet a menans of
$\frac{\text { people-to save the worlal }}{\text { LAW AND DRDER SOCiBTY. }}$
 Observer tells. us now of the frrmation of s,
LLaw and Order Societ, which it syas
promises to wield a great influence upon the morals of Charlotete. It certainl| w will
wield an influence for good-it cannot fail to do so-and the example is worthy of
imitation throughout the State of North Caroliua. Such an organization is sad
neededin in Wilminton. We copy the fol









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## 

notes AND Jottings.





## - A few weeks ago the Biblical Recorrder,




from the Canadd Presbyterian might as
to many points apply in this country-










Exchange.

Relioious Herald















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## \section*{.} <br> .



## BT TuB War.

| $\begin{aligned} & \text { If the friends of the NORTH CA } \\ & \text { TERIAN so will, they can incre } \\ & \text { by hundreds of copies. Since ol } \\ & \text { the session of a certain church } \\ & \text { what could be done towards play } \\ & \text { every family. The first move } \\ & \text { prise-as undoubtedly it would } \\ & \text { of cases. They found some } \\ & \text { without the paper where they } \\ & \text { to find one-half that number. } \\ & \text { was the appointment of a com } \\ & \text { in earnest-with a thorough-go } \\ & \text { soon they sent in a goodly } \\ & \text { scribers. } \end{aligned}$ |
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MEN OF NORTH CAROLINA
december 1
Wriousy \& Bravid
amami

Ready-made Clothing
$\$ 50,000$ Mens' Youths'

Boys' Clothing

DRESS AND BUSINESS SUITS

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WITTK0WSKY \& BARUCH

## CHRISTMAS MUSIC




 ISS Race sireet, WANTED.

Fishburne School

$\mathbf{V}^{\text {ISITORS ARE IMPRESSED: }}$

cation. With the fine discipline and the verfect
2nd. .
system in every deparment.
3rd With the entlemanly appearance and
system in erery department.
3rd. With the gentemanly appearance and
conduct of cadet, and kind feeling existing be-
ween them and the Faculty.
tween them and the Faculty.
4th. With the faithol work and steady im-
provement of st dudents
Pupis received ant any time. Terms moderate.
Corpen
WANTED.




NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

The Expghoterian．
1 toons lums




and
 the great God who made all this and rules over all，and then a desire to grow up into
the grandeur of the lessons written here by immortal wisdon and power．So，with an
afternoon spent in gaining other charming $\begin{aligned} & \text { views of our situation，we see the mantle o } \\ & \text { night settle over the varied scene，and en } \\ & \text { ter upon our first }\end{aligned}$


|  |
| :---: |
|  |  |travel．

The organ and the singivg．
It must be confessed that the eepest im－
pression made on me that Sabbath morn－
ing，in that grand old cathedral，was madeby the music．That organ surpassed any－
thing I had ever heardin in the domain of
instrumental music；and a lad just be
hind me＂！
＂divinely＂＂that＇s the sty－
nultitudinous itolian notes，without a
fixed purpose in the array．I can only de－
scribe it by the impression it made on me，
not a musician．It was like the pouring
down af a summer rain，from skies haltdown of a summer rain，from skies ha
filled with sunshine，on sounding wires
that still did－as one listened－make
well－ordered melody thatwell－ordered melody，that was heard as it
from the dim distance，and that mysteri
ously filled the soul with a dreamy sense
heavenly harmonies，whichheavenly harmonies，which one would
never willingly let cease．And then gently
oh！so gently that the movement was de
licious－the mystic strains swelled up into
and
… 휴열

on Saturday morning．Time was thue
a fforded for looking around somewhat，and
getting the keen edge of our appetite for seeing the memorable，and the beautirut
just a little dulled－Our party were fortu－
nate too in securing delightful quarters at the Pension Richardet on the Rue du Rhone．Rooms，and table adorned with
Alpine flowers，are the nicest seen sinc looks the Pont du Mont Blanc，the mnst elegaut of the bridges across
fifty yards distant；and the Isle de Rous－ seau with its statue of that distinguished
Genevan，in the midst of the river．Under Genevan，in the midst of the river．Unde
those arches of the bridge the clear，＂agr rowy，＂Rhone shoots its wondrous ultra marine waters from the Lake to join the
Arve，a little below the city．Strolling hence along Ouai du Mont Blanc，I soo pause，and sit on an old barge tied up here
and binocular in hand，in wondering si－ lence gaze on that white robed king，whose head glows in the clear heavens．

## 

Nearly 16,000 feet high！How he tow－ ers above the Aiguilles du Midi，Ronges， and d＇Argentiere，the Dent du Geant，the singular，sharp pyramid－the
on the night above the Grand Selève．
Snow，ice，glaciers，long and grand pro－
cession of giant hills all crowned like their
monarch，Mount Blanc ；lower，цreen clad
 cept the view of the whole，no aisles＂long
drawn，＂but drawn，but groups of Greek projection
and statuaryall along the walls；no win
dows，the light ceming through the dows，the light ceming through，the lights，
The grand organs，the singing，the tapers，clouds of incense，and the rapid
jargon of the priests rushing through th service，were all highly characteristic
Roman Catholic public worship．I hav never found it in the least solemnizing
devotional．The day was biting cold，an most of the eity shops were closed in honc
of the day．Afterwards we went to Notre

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other stained ．glass windows are ver
superb；the general interior，the carving
in stone，the rof
the same as in other cathedrals of the san
style of architecture．The same services
Were going on，while beggars dogged you
at every step．We went out and walked reun the building．Yese great churches－
their wonderful beauty，their awful size，
and the＇stupendous amount of labor
bestowed on them，seem more like the work of genii than of men．How were they
biult？who planned them？who put the
together？what human brain conceive the idea as a whole，of such a building
this？It looks like a miracle in stone．often described，we surveyed three wretch
remains of mortality lying with their podead faces turned to wards that splendid
temple．There was an expression of appeal
＂Perishing gloomily
Spurred by
Sontumily
As if rraying dumbly，affability and apparent real wish to oblige
of the gentlemen in charge of this estah－
lishment．They took us all over it－exmausoleum，over which；in large gilt letters，
are Napoleon＇s memorale words（in
French，of course）：＂I desire that my
$\frac{\text { the＂unbought graces of life．＂}}{\text { SOME SABBATHS ABROAD．}}$
CorresponI
Iargest
land，resesing of the hym！My whole atrention
wase nehnined by that voice，so full，round
sweet hind
How natural for memary to go back
more than three eenturies，and see the re－
those mastery expositions of the word on
God，those searching sermons，those bolh
rebuks in the name of the Head of the
Church？Yes，there is the very choir he
used to sit in，
ed walnut chair of joiner＇s work＂as de－
scribed．Am I gaining some of his spirit and
wisdom？Certainly this－his own choir－
and will give it to the ocupant ！＂Quaerum
pars magufi＂，pars magnafui＂．But listen to the orator．
Angry crowds of fleree enemies surge
sround him ；but their fury beats
as harmlessly as water on eternal granite．
Hs says，＂tristing in the purity
tives， fear no assault，for what can they
do to me more than to take my life！＂．It it
the 3rd of September， 1553. ．The Lord＇s
Supper is to be administered．Just hehindny seat are the infamous Libertines，that
wild Genevan faction，who have come to
demayd the slements for themeolves Col．
the wings of a dove，that I may fly to
Thee！！＂
Well ！Have I been dreaming？Where

| tive earnest preacher，and a great congre gation，worshiping God in St．Peter＇s Ca thedral，Geneva．Yet this was Calvin loved church，and is still redolent of his |
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 to give hoy things to the peroffere．＂．And
while we ferr，courage triumphe，and the profan
thedra
Ele
ent pains and unconquerable weaknesshim with pain，for preaching fatigues him
dreadfully．See he tops！How he coughs

GOLDD DOST

Language was givi＊n ns that we might
say plesanat things of each other．－Bovee．
as the uplifted tear the things of HeavenIt will afford swecter happiness in the
our fof death to have wiped anay one tear
from the check of sorrow than to bave


sprattal wimico

## 

insiget in wowev．

| Those who have suffered sh keenly：and it is difficult to conc from women．They have the st |
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Life wast


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or society．
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> 苗首。

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To must go
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THE BOOKREEPRRS DREAM

The wearisome day had drawn to its close,
And night had come down with its needed ren
As abook keeper wended his way from the store
Glad that the hours of his toill were 0 'er.

With furions speed througlt the gloomy stree.
till throurh his braii ans hie wearily slept,
Visions of deboro and creditor reept.

Being preent at the communion service
the adjustment. or every part


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| :---: |
| And profit and loss in the usual way, Showed the amount his employer had made Or lost, in the course of a twelve months' trade |


There were life and its blesingsof joytul health
There
There charges of of time and gaden wealth

| ships best <br> There ever sweet home jogs of confort and reet <br> 7. |
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NiHILISM IN RJSSIA.
Although there have recently been no
blowing up of pal aes or of emperors of of
other great public outrages in Russia, it ii








 relieve the world of most of the evils by
mihch itis oppresed and convert this aerth
into a Paradise, then surely yit the thast
in all 2sstems that men ought to decry. If
on the other hand infolidityo verrurning
Christianity, destroys the foundatious on which all virtue and minorality are based
then it is the last of fll systems that ought



 but when we traversed that wonderful pass
age, the corriages were well lighted
and
much of the tunnel also, and we sat witl
 along the yod old way find that death is
not thlat dreams. fess wwill light the
darksome way, and the soul will need no
 $\frac{\text { tul of all pains-Rev. C. } \mathrm{H} . \mathrm{Spur}}{\text { THE RULIVG ELDERSHIP. }}$

## It is safe to say that the Presbyterien eldership as abody now numberig near

 ly nineten thousind men, and elected c ththeir high and sacred office undur such cir
 are all representative men; and in all the
official and private relations, they may oncial and
taken a
genee, the $\qquad$ the benevolenee,
busines and

 Christ. He dedired one thing, and desired it
so fervently that he could think of nothing

Petitions which are loaded down with
ashamed of them. The church is willing
to be judged before the public by their


WHide Is BEST FOR THE WORLD

| A noted seoffer was once arrested in his noisy invective against Christianity by two simple questions, thallenged: What would |
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manifested the sectuics's defeat. For you
moberve that he could not return a truthful
obl
$\qquad$

 pointment to prach one evening at Castle
bar, in Ireland. On arriving at the place he found a congregation of three, to whom,
not daunted or discourayed, he preached
no dun the words of everlasting lite, doing his work
for
fod in faith
sons prest
fat sons present was converted -a young man,
who
wrew in
grace, and was subsequently who grew in graee, and was subsequently
called to the ministry of God and greatly
used of the Lord in in
 preached the Gospel of Christ to a con
greeation of three at Castlebar. One soul
snved is worth ist

 Arthar throughout of "The world as ane of Fire."
The Christian. charater and their-wor. The chur ob
may well hold heme in highest honor for
their work's sake, and their Master's Who cah estimate the value of the ser
viee rendered to the ause of Crrist and
the extent of the infuence exerted in bethe extent of the infuence exerted in be-
half or every bood work, by this large
and intelligent band of faithful workers?
 character and their example, as well as by
their unceasing active agency, they are everywhere helping to maintain the truth
of the gospel, with an enfien
les. potential than that of of our five theolys.
 tute what may be called the reservec constr-
of the
evane church, while
misionaries
and sive work. They stand at the hear of
their ser.
 for Christ. Nor could the whole work of
permanent ocuption he effectall| done
in any. land, without a a elass of offlyers fill. ing the position of these Presbyterian eld


 and their co-operation, not less than by
large oontribution of time and substanee,
even as A A aron and $H$ Hu upheld the the even as Aaron and Hur upheld the arms
of Moses before the hosts of Amelek. Cer tainly no class of men in the church has a
larger or more inviting field of ueful labor than our eldership; certainly no class is
more needed
Outide of the pastoral office we know of an position in the clurch in
which an intelligent, conscientious, faithfil, iberal man can do a a grander work for
God and h his fellow men, and can make his life more useful, honorable, blessed and lite more usefur, honorable,
liorioussed than in this scritural office of the
Presbyterinan elder.-- Interior.

UNENOWN HEROINES
How many thousand heroines there must
ave been, how many thousands there are have ben, how many thuseands there are
nown of thom we shal never kuow
still they are there. They sow in secret now, of whom we shal never know! But
still the are there. The sow in seret
the seeds of which we pluck the flower, and
.

 FRIENDSHIP
Friendship-pure, everlasting friend
hip-is an attriuute of love divine, and ship-is an attribute of love divine, and
should be cultivated by us all buut thene
a kind of friensiship that is often attended $a$ kind of friendship that is often attended
with bad results, which should be avoided especially by boung females, and that is
friendship whiose only foundation is sill
Win condaence. We have even, with regree
young wome enter into new
all of youth, and repose in some new-fourd
friends of an hour all their secrets of sentiments, and appear happy in the eat. We. Whe
We see this, we al ways form our own epin ion as to the character of such. A A mother
is the only counseller that a young girl re is the only courseitior that af oung girl re resuwing her dviee happiness will be the
Until, then, a friend is tried an proved by lon years of experience, , young
woman should never oonfde in her ; for
Hough she may be fit associate she is mos hounh she may be a fit associate
certainly an unsafe counsellor.

## NEW PUBLCATTONS.















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 About Raliboans.
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NGKIH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN
 MOUTH WASH and DENTIFRICE
 Littell's Living Age.


 FOREMOST LIVING WRITERS.



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 Nix





##  $\underset{\rightarrow \text { Insurance Companys }}{ }$






[^12]Fresh Groceries.
$\mathrm{A}^{\mathrm{T}}$

## F. G. \& N. ROBINSON

first-0LASS GROceries,

Select Boarding \& Day School

R. P. Richardson \& Co.,

Carpets and Curtain Goods (Thenspection of their Fall Stock of Carpetings, \&c.
which is now complete,
And includeas a great Variety of Patterns,
atin st. | 809 | Pace blocir A Few Mullets. anvassed hams
mountain butter,

HALL \& PEARSALL BUY THE BEST 35 N0 top blecies, 5 TOP BLGGies, 10 rockawars,

 makeo, a bine stock of harnass of our on:
Ail work warranted as usual. Mcketran \& sons
WILLIAM BLACK

## Attorney-at-1 <br> shoy-at-Laif, SHoe HeEl,

Special attention p
ap part of the sute

## MI. MI.EXATM, A, 116 Market Street,

AN ENTIRE NEW STOCK OF FALL AND WINTER GOODS, FRENCH DRESS G000S

| Ottomans, Tricots, Foule, Caslimeres, Fancy Plaids and Comblinations in a il yualities and shades <br> LADIES' CLOTH AND FLANNEL SUITINGS. A spperb stock of stinch goods, comprisisn every yrad and shate L. Ladies D |  |
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 M. M. KATZ, 116 Market $s t$. IADIERS' WTRAPS. CHILDRENS CLOAKS- $6,8,10$, 12,14 years, from 82.00 to $\$ 10.00$
Carpets, ollclotils, rugs avd mats, CORNICE POLES- 50 cents, with all fixtures. EXTENSION CORNICE

## LACE CURTAINS.

Ladies', Gents' and Children's Underwear R. M. McINTIRE.
FULIX PREPARED
BROWN \& RODDICE

##  <br> $\qquad$ <br> $\qquad$ <br> BROWN \& RODDICK <br> NORTH CAROLINA BOOK-S TORE ALPRED WLLLAMS \& CO.

baRGest stack in the state

HALL \& PEARSALL

## HEAV <br> GROCERIES

COMMISERGN MERCHENTS.
No. 7 South Water strcet,
Lhincmet, N .
FLOUR, SUGAR, CUFFEES, MOLASSES, SAKT, HISH Hay, Corn, eats, Tobace, Snuf, Cigars, Hoop Iron, Mails, ilue,
COTNGN BAGGETGG ANE TVIE
HAELI\& PEARSALL,


## The ef

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## Torfl Capolina preshterian.

WILMINGTON, N. C., DECEMBER 10, 188



NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN.

The abrexhnterian.

| YOUNG LADY'S LETTER FROM TEE OLD |
| :--- |
| WORLD. |

## 29 Faubourg St. Honoré, Nov. 8.

## We have been visiting the "Trocadero,"

 of ' 78 was held. It faces the "Champ de Mars," that grand parade ground famouin Parisian history. We walked from th "Trocadero" through grounds brilliant with flowers; across the splendid bridge of
Jena over the Seine. Whenever Mons. L accompanies us he points out everything at
all associated with the memory of the grea all associated with the memory of the great
Napoleon. Here is the spot where, in front
of the "Ecole Militaire," he presented the military orders to his officers after he had
made himself Emperor. (We saw a fine made himself Emperor. (We saw a fine
painting of this scene at Versailles.) It
seems to me that Paris is mare devoted the.perpetuation of Napoleon's 'glory than
anything else. Nothing is said of Louis Napoleon, but the city owes all its present
splendor of appearance to him. These
superbly wide streets and avenues, these magnificent buildings, all this light, and space, and grandeur, are his improvements,
his legacy to the Parisians. Paris owes
everything to the two Napoleons, neither or blood.
I fear I am rather wearing the word
splendid out in my talk about Paris. I
would rather not count the number of
times I have used it since I came here, but times I have used it since I came here, bu
the truth is, no other word suits Paris so One of the Miss W.'s is studying Italia as well. as French. Her teacher is a "Pro-
fessor," Signor Ristori, brother of the
famous actress now in New York. He i an extremely elegant old gentleman. Highly pecially, Italian declamation for girls wh here any long time I suould certainly study
Italian. It is like music to hear it spoken. gard to acquiring new languages:
new. life opened to us; it is to know new
people, to recognize new modes of thought new attitudes of mind, new phases of charother standpoint, to be, as it were, trans
lated into another phase of being and learn
many things hitherto many things hithert
narrower philosophy
Even in my very slender acquaintance
with French and German I recognize the
The more I learn over here, the more I
see and enjoy, the more eager become my
wishes for others, for friends at home, to have the same enjoyments and advantages
I am all the time wishing for this or that
one, to whom I am sure it would be the opening of a new life, to be here. It must
be in the near future, as I have said before,
that means, and who are satisfied that the will recognize the thecessary that qualifications
keeping them year after year at keeping them year after year at expensive
boording schools, they had nuuch better de vote a part of the sum intended for their
education to giving them a year or tw abroad. Of course it is not every young
man, or every girl, of those whose parents
can afford it who would make the best o their time over here, or who could b
trusted here. But there are such, and it How pleased and proud I am to hear o
the succeas of the North Carolina Ex
 cick dence in their own abilities and resources
If you don't believe in yourself what can
you do?
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some sabbaths abroad.

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of forex and verurie and degegat build

come up to the promise of it glowing
domes, but is a mall structure. The
ground
cerior is very handsome, though strange
from its Oriental architecture and decora-
ion. It is .entirely carpeted, and without
seats, save perhaps a few chairs near the
the wall, and resembles a handsome pil- lared, arched and frescoed parlor. Where
the pulpit would stand in our churches

or chorister. When these doors are thrown
open the aged Russian priest, in gorgeous
monies, and with the host for adoratio
from the altar within, in the dimnes of
tained glass. An extra carpet is sprea
for him to walk on. The service is con-
ducted in the Sclave language, but some of
to canecy away with to such as desirces
are much like the Roman Catholic. But
the Greeks allow no images, in their
churches. Pictures however abound, and
the whole interior is richly adorned. The
udience stand during the worship. When
he Greek worshipers wish to kneel, the
the Greek worshipers wish to kneel, the
beautiful carpet affords them a convenient
rest.

mistake, not so likely to be corrected, is
Mr. Herbert Spencer charging Christianity
with "unqualified Altruism," as he calls
the doctrine which teacenes a eslf-sacrifice
so extreme as to incapacitate the subject
for discharging his duties to himeelf. Theleast consideration of the precept of Christ
to "love thy neighbo as thyelff, a refer
ence to any intelligont commentator, or thein reading Aristotle or Bacon Bave followe to make
a careful and intelligent writer contradicthimself; nay, even the slightest acquain
such a mistake.

The straiued application of principles of
Natural Selection and Inheritance, (which are unquestionable forces or laws of Nature,)
to political society furnishes us another in-
stance. It is contended that a race could never lose any of the arts, morals, or intel
ligence, of their possession of which ever gav
them an advantagio the strughle for life
The race posessin advel

| A BIT OF COMFORT. <br> "It is not the deed we do, <br> Though the deed be never so fair; <br> But the love that the dear Lord looketh to - <br> Hidden with holy care <br> In the heart of the deed so fair. <br> "The love is the priceless thing <br> The treasure our treasure must hold, Or ever the Lord will take the gift Or tell the worth of the gold <br> By the lore that cannot be told. <br> "Behold us, the rich and the poor, <br> Dear Lord in Thy service drawn near! <br> One consecrateth a precious coin, <br> One droppeth only a tear. <br> Look, Master, the love is here!" <br> THE IGNORANCE OF SOME SCIENTISTS. <br> [Correspondence of the N. C. Presbyterian.] <br> Theologians who are not at all prejudiced against scientists as a class, and who hail the rapid progress of the knowledge of science as one of the healthiest signs of the times, and hope as much from it as men of science themselves, have yet to find fault with a great deal which these scientists say about their religion, because it is so entire ly founded in an ignorance of what are necessary parts of it. The theologian is often as amused as he is surprised, to find notions pointed out as errors in his system which he supposed the least degree of information and thought would have discovered to be no part of the Christian religion. As an instance of such mistake, there can be pointed out Prof. Tyndall's objection to ascribing "physical value" to prayer, that "it necessarily follows that natural laws are more or less at the mercy of man's volition, and no conclusion founded on the assumed permanence of those laws would be worthy of confidence.". If such a result "necessarily followed," prayer would have a vicious tendency, and wise theologians would join Prof. Tyndall in discountenancing the attributing of any physical value to it. But how soon such an erroneous conception disappears when the true Christian theory of prayer is set forth. The very condition of acceptable and answerable prayer is, that there be in the mind of the suppliant 8 resignation to His will, which has been expresed in the "permanence of natural | them an advantage in the struggle for life. The race possessing advantages of this sort could by no possibility yield to other races destitute of them. And their knowledge of the reason of their superiority would pre- vent its loss. But we turn to Jewish hisvent its loss. But we turn to Jewish his- tory; of course merely as history; Moses and the subsequent writers of what is known as the Old Testament, are to have no less authority than Josephus or Philo; and we persion of the ten tribes, and in the frequent subjugations of Judah, histurical the contrary. There is a hundred fold more and better testimony to prove, that the Hebrew writers called "sacred," wrote conlitical events they describe, than there is to prove that Plato wrote his Dialogues in the fourth century before Christ, or Thucydiwe must believe the accounts of the former when they do not narrate miraculous events; just as we believe like events in Herodotus and Thucydides; while rejecting the nythical. that the Jews had a form of religion infinitely pure when compared with the gross idolatries around ; that they had laws given them about fifteen hundred years before equal administration of which the widow and orphan, and the stranger were protected in their personal rights, and the nation strengthened and united as one man to defend themselves against a foreign foe. And yet time and again did this nation so disregard their religion and polity as to lose them almost entirely; though they owed slaves to that of a free and powerful and respected nation to these very institutions. And this loss they suffered over and over every time by a further loss of their power and their liberty. Moreover, the superiority of this nation was attributed to their religion by their neighbors whom we would expect to have "naturally selected" it Making it a far from absurd notion that those nations also may bave at one time possessed in some form or other the ential principles of the Jewish religion ; at least making it sufficiently probable to be received as true, upon good testimony. <br> That there is such a thing as moral and intellectual development in a race is as true as that there is in the individual. But this no more proves that there is not such a thing as rooral and coisequent intellectual degradation, or moral degradation with intellectual progress, in the history of a race, |
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TELLING THE GOOD NEWS.

A soldier ran from the battle fetd

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THE RBLAGIOOS JOURNAL
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 Srief paragraph is rean an of a hame happy
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OOLD DUST.

To live long, is it it necessary ${ }^{*}$ to live
slowly.-CCicero. I find the doing of the will of God leaves
ee no time for disuting about His plans.
George McDonald. There is nothing*** too great for God's
power, and nothing too small for his care
 The virtuus action, done for virtu's
sake anon is truly laddable.-Marguerite
de Valois.
 did not see the confict. We do not know

## We er has Real.

 wILING To shovel.

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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

The axtahterian.

| WILMINGTON, N. C. |
| :--- |
| JOHN MoLAURIN, $-\cdots$ - Editor. |
| WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1884. |
| DEATH OF DR. J. M. SPRONT. | Rev. Janks M. Mprunt, D. D., died at

Kis 'home in Kenansville, N. C., on the atternoon of 6th inst.
He was born on $t$
 a fery years in mercantile pursuits. Here
doubtleas he acquired those habits of busi-
nesel ike ecuracy which so much inceas. ed hise effcieiecy in higher service. In
1839 he came to Wilmington, and soon Onsor commenced teaching in Duplin and
Onceasively he became ville and Kenansville Female Institute. most successful teacher, but the MAssres
had for him yet higher work. In 1850 , he was licensed by Fayetteville Presbytery to preach the Gospel, and soon after he was
ordained, and instaled pastor of Grove
church. Atterward he became pastor of Union church. Early in the war between of blates he accompanied to the batlefeeld, ang mer re-
of mined in the service of the Confederacy mained in the eservice of the Confederacy
as chaplain until compelled near the close
of the war to return home an invalid. of the war to return home an invalid.
The piety of Dr. SPruxT was of th
隹 loved disciple. It was a piety that bespoke fie true humility of 8oul that comes of love striking characteristic of his nature indeed like eelifaseertion he was incompetent. Fo dim, nature made easy what grace made less. His voice was rich and sof and his reaing of hyms and of the scripure we
af of inspiration. His precision of thought and accuracy of expression withoutat a rrace
of stiffness or pedantry were notable. Hi sermons were logical in arrangement and
forecefu in instreagth and orignality of ideas. His prayers and his sermons were enriche always apposite, never strained or forced the words of the SPrirr to to conveytatio the heavenly message was indeed marvelous
it told of a mind to which those words wer treasure, and a heart to which they were As a Prebyter Dr. Sprust was in the
front rank. His views were seldom e presed at any length in discussion, b
they were always weighty and wise. Presbytery the precision of thought
which we have spoken was often brough into good account in the preparation
resolutions or of papers requiring the stric est accuracy. mission it peems allowabile to note, and the more that its refining and softening infuence may have largely contributed to flowers was intense. The taste was innate delight. As a botanist he deserves a name among the foremost. To his studies an
efforts the domestic flora owes new varie ties known throughout the Union; and
among botanists, doubtless throubhout the world. But here as everywhere his shrink ing nature made him content to. be un
known, in the sense of being prominently known, bes
est friends.
he was beloved. Dr. SPRUNT was know after all that tells his great worth. His
first ministerial charge was his lifecharge and his last; among the people that h loved, and by whom he was so much be
loved, he lived and labored and by them $\frac{\text { Tid }}{\text { KMLIOGGE CASB }}$ We published what we supposed was the
correct state of the that there is need of correction; indeed we are asked to make correction. The Prea byterian Banner, of Pittsburg, etst the mat-
ter right Dr Keve note the following points Row's had done him much injustice and on cops of his laterer to the Banner with a
col further a synopeis of the viens held by
himeelf. The copy of the letter we pub.

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| Dr. Woodrow can be charged with in- |  | g |  |
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| in view of statements made that this subject is asserting a larger place in his course of instruc. | cir |  |  |
| tion than heretofore. we affectionately and earn- |  |  |  |
| the Board in his communication to them of Apr 21, 1880. |  |  |  |
| The following is Dr. Keluoge's expla |  |  |  |
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## NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

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 silk and Linen Handkerchiefs, Together with a variety of Noveltirs form MUNSON'S, Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Rallway


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 Dr F W PorTer. Examiner Knight of Honor.
सaneemment linited to six a year. Agents
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PEACE INSTITUTE,




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| What better Chrisumas present could any one want for the boys? |
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| "The Waterbury." |













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MEN OF NORTH CAROLINA

ON DECEMBER 1sT,
Wrrowsy \& Brace
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Ready-made Clothing

## The Waterbury."

erer attempted in the Carolinas.
Noo such slaughter was ever made in the
Clothing business before. All talk about great

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We are in DEAD EARNBET. Coine in and sour fife.

WITTKOWSKY \& BARUCH

NORTH CAROIILA PRESBYTERIAN.
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paratus will then be taken down and entirely re moved. In its place will be erected a priamidal
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ITEMS FOR LADY READERS.
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The sagacity of birds is illustrated by a pair of
orioles in the Central Park, who built their nest



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chas. smon at soxs.

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20,000 SAGK LIVERPOOL SALT, COMMISSION MERCHAMTS,
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NORUH AROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

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## AYER'S Ague Cure



 Dr. 1 C. Ayer.\&Co., Lowell, Mae AYer. C Co., Lowel
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All orders from the eountry ghall receive pro
Only the rotern
MRs. JUSEPH MCLALRIN,
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| Fishburne School, waynesboro, virginia. Jis. A. Fishburde, A. B., Principal. | IS' CRAYON PORTRAITS |
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|  | From all kinds of |
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| 1st. With the beauty and excellence of the lo | onequa |
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| 4th. With the faithful work and steady improvement of students. Pupils received at any time. Terms moderate. |  |
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To the Ministers of the Presbyterian Alumni of Union Seminary ElseA Gicers and



MASON \& HAMLIN


## mason \& hamlin organ and piano co,

 Carolina Central Railread Co. OFfice of SUPRRINTTENDENT,
LMIMETON, N. C. S. Sep. 21, 1884.$\}$


O ${ }^{\text {N AND AFTER SEPT. }}$ lowing Schedule will be operated on this


##    <br>  Wiblen Adavne: On 30 acres of land Mr. A. B.  <br>    She          her hearth, It in suppoed thate the neode in in some meins had pot into the cowis slop, and was sual lowed by her. 

 Darkee as fast assit could be picked out outhens
 Say hat they have made beter crops than ever




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## MSCCLLANEOOS ITEMS

 The fifb merchants of Ceilar Key Fla. report that
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 There rasa cese in the London Rankruptey
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EXTRA INDUGEMENTS. Besides giving in the Tried and Trus ler, making it, in view of quantity and quality, one of the very cheapest of religious suit especially our Farmers and our Sab-
bathecholt bath-school Teachers and Scholars.
If any prefer until this If any prefer, until this offer is with-
drawn, weoffer to any one who will send us 83.00 the North Carolina Presby-
TERTAA and
ANY Four of the following books:
outer Oltver Cromwell.
Oliver











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 Fresh Groceries. $\mathrm{A}^{\mathrm{T} \text { the old stand of George Myen }}$
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Will be glad to show their large stoc
FIRST-CLASS GROCERIES,
COUNTRY ORDERS SOLICTTED. Select Boarding \& Day School young ladies and little girls, hillsbóro
$T^{\text {He fall term }} 1894$ wil open Alyust tstand close the 18th CARPETES, \&C.
R. P. Richardson \& C0., Carpets and Curtain Goods, invite inspection of their Fall Stock of Carpetings, \&c., which is now complete, Ind indudes a g graat Variety of Patterns,
choice in deeign and colorings. east main st. | 809 | pace block.

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mountain butter,

HALL \& PEARSALL BUY THE BEST!

35 No top bugaies.
5 top bugiles, 10 Rockaways, Which we are offering at reduced pries, and
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CARPETS, OILCLOTHS; RUGS AND MATS CORNICE PoLes- 50 cents, with all $\overline{\text { axtures. }}$

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Ladies', Gents' and Children's Underwear R. M. McINTIRE.

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FLOCR, SUGAR, COFFEES, MOLASSES, SAKT, FISH, Hay, Corn, 0ats, Tobaceo, Snuff, Cigars, Hoop Iron, kails, flue, COTTON BAGGING AND TIES.

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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN.
The 解xthbyterian.
 noble building occupying three sides of a
square. The fourth side was formerly the
fa mous palace of the Tuileries, burned to the ground by the Communists in the
spring of 1871. If you simply speak of "the Louvre" in Paris, you are supposed to
refer to the great variety store-the Maga$\sin$ au Louvre. The picture galleries, \&c
\&c., are called the Musée de Lourre. It is a delightful experience to be es as Mons.' Leeb, especially after he- has
hat brought out his Alison and primed one
with pasagese and chapters that refresh
your memory of the history of Europe, and partieularly the latter part of the last cen-
tury. We were there again the other day, and as we were passeng up the grand stair-
case, Mons. L. pointed out the euvletheles. case, Mons. L. pointed out the bullet-holes
made in the columns on the night of the massacre of St.
dred years ago. the halls appropriated to Egyptian, As
syrian and other antiquities, but after see ing the collection in the British Museum, poratively but a alagnuxid interest in them-
We went through long suites of aparth. ments formerly occupied by the French sovereigns. We saw the room where
Henri IV. was born, among other interest-
ing objects. cently frescoed with illustrations of Napo leonser tic
never tir In the picture galleries we carefully
studied again the gems-as for instance,
R
 Sents pitures 1 Iam heretical enourer.. not
admire on the whole. In the first place

 strained
gusting. Onite must be imbued with the sentiment.





 othere as Lowis Napoleon and his great
undtese galeries are almays full of artists
The







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Honoré. East itendsin the famous Faubourg
St. Antoine and in the Place de la Bastile
Here are some of the finest hotels in Paris. To get on top of a 'bus in front of the great
Obelisk and ride up the Champs Elysee to
the Arc de Triomphe is an immense sid to
one's education. THE palais DE l' industrie.
The Palais de le Industrie is a splend building on the Champs Elysées devoted
or permanent exhibition of the industrial
orts. There is a dazzling display there arts. There is a dazzling display there,
more especially of Engligh and French
manufactures. The English china work is manufactures. The English china work
very fine. It all reminds me of the mai
building of our Centennial Exposition. November 14th.
PANORAMA OF THE SEIGE of PARIS.
I have ben to see the great panorama
of the seige of Paris in 1870. This is not the seige of Paris movis panorama. The. Painting line
me
me malls of a circular apartment, you walk round on a circular balcony and survey it
at your leisure. It is a representation
chiefly of the environs and fortifate at your leisure. lt is a representation
chiefly of the environs and fortifications
earth-works, \&c., \&e.., of Paris. Most ani-
mated and lifelike: house in flames, citi-
zens and soldiers rushing hither and thiter earth-works, lec., \&c., of Paris. Most ani-
mated and life like houses in flames, citi-
zeng and soldiers rushing hither and thithe
-artillery and all -artilery and all war's magnificently
stern array." You gaze till you feel your-
self sharing the excitement of the scenes.
The hill of St. Cloud, Fort Valerian, from which the Frengh themselves shelled and
destroyed the palace of St. Cloud, and al
thie suburbs of Paris, were distinctly por trayed.
f am not allowed to visit Pére La Chaise
nor the site of the Bastile, nor variou
other interesting localities, because they other interesting localities, because they
are within the cholera infected portions of
The aquarium.
In the beautiful grounds. In the beautiful grounds of the Troca
dero which I have mentioned before, I sa
for the first time an aquarium, and such an
aquarium as must aquarium as must dwarr every succeeding
one I may ever see. It is under ground
and a winding pathway leads you gradually
to it to it. An artificial cave with artificial
stalagmites and stalactite, and all the
usual paraphernalia of caves. On eithe
side the main cavern were compartments or siccoves with pavern were compartments or
alasf fronts. These com
partments were filled with water. They were ten or fifteen feet deep-(or high
and each was liberally supplied with fish
and the fish were sailing round, and divin and enjoging life as much as if they were
in the bosom of the briny deep. Long
grasses and sea weeds were growing on the grasses and sea weeds were growing on the
bottom and floating upwards through the
water. It was all beautiful and fairyslike There is a good deal of uneasiness felt
about the cholera in even the beest portions
of the city. Every precaution is taken, of the city. Every precaution is taken,
while public expression of alarm is care-
fully repressed. Mme. has all the water
used in her establishment boiled. The defully repressed. Mme. L. has all the water
used in her estabbishment boiled. The de
parture of foreign visitors would mean a
heavy pecuniary loss to Parisians. We
have have heard of a death by cholera within
square or two of this.

## Liverpool, England, Nov. 17th. After all the cholera shortened my stay in Paris. I shall sail to-morrow for home

 in the City of Richmond, Inman line. Ihad already bought my ticket for the same
steamer steamer which brought me over,
(City of Berlin) which was to sail about the
last of November. But on one of my last last of November. But on one of my last
visits to the office of Mr. Graefe, the chief
agent for the line, he told me that he had re agent for the line, he told me that he had re-
ceived a sudden summons to America, and ceived a sudden summons to America, and
with his wife, was to start that night for
Liverpool via Dieppe and New Haven, Liverpool via Dieppe and New Haven,
and added: "if you prefer company on yur
voyage and will start ten or twelve days earvoyage and will start ten or twelve days ear-
lier I Iand my wife will take care of you with
great pleasure the whole way over." I great pleasure the whole way over." I
did not take long to deliberate after con-
sultation sultation withlmy kind host and hostess, and
taking. into consideration the alarm which
I knew the sensational reports of the choltaking. into consideration the alarma which
I knew the sensational reports of the chol-
era were giving at home. I concluded to give up my ticket just bought for the
Opera des Italiens that night, and accept
Mr. Graefe's kind offer. In fitten minutes I had decided. In an hour I was readys,
and left Paris that evening with Mr. and

## TER SIIVER WEDNIN. <br> 








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\begin{aligned}
& \text { the for } \\
& \text { land on } \\
& \text { east } \\
& \text { May }
\end{aligned}
$$ to Ratibon, on the Danube: then down

that river to the Black Sea; ;hen near

 land. Germang ynd deegrinal Ekronep lay
outside of the Empire. The Romans de
out





 morasees by the German hero, Herman
who understood the Reman mode of wa frae, and the homanan army mad of wanirit
lated; their boenes were found there yeurs later, thert bloes sere found tere yeand


 temporal power of Ronie. In this battle
it was decided whether the Germanic and
Gothic warriors should form states and
kingdims out on Gothic warriors should form states and
kingdoms out of the fragments of Rome's
dominions and become the free member dominions and become the free members of
the commonwealth of Christian Europe or commonwealth of Christian Europe,
or whether pagan savages from the wilds
Central Asia should crush the relics of Central Asia should crush the relics of
classic civilization, and the early in
stitutions of christianized Germany in one hopeless chaos of barbaric conquest. From
200,000 to 300,000 200,000 to 300,000 Huns were killed in
that battle. At the beginning of the eighth century
the Saracens crossed the Straits of Gibraltar the Saracens crossed the Straits of Gibraltar
and by 732 A. D. .they cut their way to
the city of Tours Fhe city of Tours, near the center of
France, intending to seepp around to the
right through the center of Europe and right through the center of Europe and
go out by the Eastern Gate at Constanti-
nople. Europe then, as well as a large nople. E
of Asia
day unde
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## NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN







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THE SALVATION ARMY IN INDIA.
When the Salvation Army took up their
quarters in this town, and several good

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## We judge ourselves by. .what we feel capable of doinswhile others judge by by what we have already done.. Longelelow.

Kindeese -A lan waupe which the dumb
can speakk, and the deaf can understand.-
Bové.
$\qquad$


Truth, is strong a*d ind invicible in pro-
portion as it is pure and unadulterated.

$\rightarrow$ THE MEN WHO $-\underset{\text { ARE PROMOTED. }}{ }$
 men who receive promotion are the nen
who do not drink on the sly. They are not the men who are always at the front when
ever there is any strike no are they the
nen who wath for the colock to stricike welve men who watch for the lock to strike the ver
and leave their pikk hanging in the air
They are not the men who grow if they are
and required to attend to gome daty a few
minutes after the whistle has sounded.
They are the men unully whopay he
cloeft attention to the details of their

 closest attention the every whot give detail
and who look continually they can do any better or nou. This class
of men are never out of a job. They
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\frac{\text { A NoR WEGGAN WEDDING. }}{}
$$



GODD DEST.

## 

Knowledge is the ${ }^{*}$ *nowing that we can-
not know, - Emerson.
There is a swet *** toy that comes to us
through sorrow. $\rightarrow$ Surgeoen.






There was one feature in the ceremony
which we noted with especial interest, which we noted with especial interest,
therein recognizing a lingering trace of
pre-Christian days. The pulpit stands in the centre of a large chancel, and, at a
pause in the service, all the wedding party.

walked solemply thrice round it, in inde | wise pr |
| :--- |
| Norse |
| Ning. |

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| complain, complain ; that appears to be the occupation of some people. No one in their estimation is right; nothing is as it should be; the world is all out of joint and everything is going to the bad. If such persons would consider the matter care- |
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 have indulged in a fault-finding spirit so
long that their dispositions have become.
soured, their views have become perverted soured, their views have become perverted,
and instead of approvig what is good and
in a gentle spirit trying to correct what is
wrong, like a dog barking wrong, like a dog barking ar the moon,
they stand off and sarle, and growl, and
make themselves and everyone about them
uncomfortable mace themselves and everyone about them
uncomfortable. It it true there are a great
many bad things in the world that are cal.
cula culated to make us sad, but, at the same
time, there is much that is good, grand and
beautiful, and well calculated to fill us with admiration, incite us to gratitude, and in
spire us with hope spire us with hope. There is hope of
world. It hhall yet be disenthralled
redeemed redeemed. Instead of spending your time
in complaining, murmuring and fretting at what is wrong, go to work in the spirit of
faith and love and endeavor to hasten the coming glory of the reign of righteousness,
-Methodist Recorder. CHURCH MEMBERSHITP.
It is the Christian duty and privilege to
profess Christ. It is a duty because Christ
conimats commands it, not in so many words, but
plainly, nevertheles. We are bidden
coonfess His name before men." This
does not. mean simply to tell our friends
der confess Hot. mame simply to tell our friend
does not.
but formally before the world to declare our allegiance to Him. Moreover, the
command is coupled with a promise, "I
thou shalt believe and thou shalt believered and confess, thou shalt
be saved." "With the mouth confession i made unto salvation ;" and, again, "Who-
soever shall confess Me before men, him
will I confess also before my Father which
is in ter Every Christian needs the strength which
membership gives, and whch follows a pro
fession of faith. He needs the euport and fession of faith. He needs the support and
advice of other Christians. Being known
as a Christian, he escapes tem as a Christian, he escapes temptations whic
would otherwise try him. Evil men le
him alone, and good men him alone, and good men
Being planted in the house grows every day in strength. He is in the
way of sanctification; he is in the place
where where God reveals Himself. A Christian
not in the Church is a child without not ine Church is a child without a
home. He knows nothing of its protection
or of its enjoyments. Again, church membership is necessary
or the successful accomplishment of the
to to the successul accomplishment of the
work we are to do for Christ. He has
chosen us, and ordained us, not to spiritual enjoyment alone, but to "good works,"
Life is a warfare against sin. The church
is God's host. It is under His direction, and in His plan each has his prace and
duty. The new convert, full of zeal for the cause, may believe that more ca
done by standing apart, but this is no
God's span. The recrut, in time of war
may think to serve his country independ may think to serve his country independ
ently by conducting his own campaign. In
the Church, as in the army, there must be organization, and he accomplishes most
who falls in with the divine plan, and takes
up the duty assigned him.-Herald and

of it in our mind as we write. But th thi
case this social business is held in sub case this social Business is held in subor-
dination. The Chure doess not build it success upon a, sociall foundation, but' upon its religious work. Its social lite is an ad
dendum, not the exubstratum. This is very
different from expecting the Church, different from expecting the Church, as
such, to furnish either distinctively social such, to furnish either distinctively social
life or social amusements. "Social life
arising out of church relations," says on who writes wisely on this matter, "cught
to be merely incidental, and not included
within within the duty of the church or subjecte to its supervision."
It is nereref found, it may be renarked here, that amusements, or on much sought during
life in a church, are
a revival stamps legitimate socia is clear evidence that the proper work, of
the Church, ańd the work that should abisorb its energies, is that which in one way
or another tends to the promotion of religion. There are many ways of promoting
the influence and powerof the Church in a
com worked for what they are worth. They might far better call out the energies of
church people than the various entertain-
ments which so often ask forso much labor to so little profit often undue and univise prominence the
young when they ought to be learners, and the more light-minded and friviolous when
they ought to be kept under the control and care of the wise and earnest. Is it not
about the that we ceased running our
churches distinctively in the interests of "the young peeple"? Let us not be mis-
understood here. There is a plain difference between being interested in .the
young people, profoundly and absorbingly
interested, and running the Church simply with a view of keeping them engaged. The
young are indeed the hope of the Church, but it is only as they are grounded in the
faith and set their faces towards active life with true principles as their motive and
guide. The catering to their unformed and
youthful ideas does and settle them in principles which will
stand the shock of life. They do not know as much as they will later. Their parents
and elder friends have more wisdom than they, and ought to have more voice in the control. of things. To provide for their
best possible development is a very dif.
ferent thing from submitting to the dictation of their immature iudgnents. The
Church will hold them best by doing for
them that which is wise, and not necessarily that for which they may clamor. And
this course will help t to make men and
women of them rather than outgrown chilAnd is it not time that we recognized the
fact that if the giddy and worldly are nat atr rected by the real graces and solid worth ed by church entertainments? The offer-
ing of social entertaimente as a bribe, "to
make religion attractive," the gift of a chromo' in a tea-shop to every
purchaser of a dollars worth of goods. In purchaser of a dollars worth of goods. In
the Church and all that concerns it let the
full and then we shall not need to depend on entertainments for a meretricious display
of prosperity and a false ideal of success.
-Cor. Presbyteria Ren THE BEATTIFUL

True beauty is moral and spiritual
What is all material. beauty compared
with it? The song of birde the tarlit with it? The song of birds, the star-lit
firmament, the many colored rainbow, the expanses of evening sky, are beautiful.
Heaven's light, as it streams over castle, tower and town-sunrises upon the Alpe-
sunsets on the lake, are beautiful. Men spend health, time and money in search of
the beautiful; but, after all, it chiefly coll sists in character. Material forms of beauty
are illusory but beauty of character bas are illusory, but beauty of character has
deathless life ; it withers not with the bloom
on the cheek ; the graveworm cannot eat on the cheek; the grave-worm cannot eat
into its loveliness ; it is the spirit's covering, and, like the soul it adorns, is immor-
tal. The beauties of holiness never fade. NEW PUBLCATIONS

| The Pulpit Treasury. Vol. II. No. 8. December 84. Sermons in full: "The Art of Doing |
| :---: |
| Good," Ruth 2: 15, 16-C. C. Mcabe, D.D. |
| "The Christian's Retrospect," Eph. 2: 13-Pres |
| ident W. Carey Crane, D.D., LL.D.i. Christmae |
| Service-M. Hullurd, D.D.; New YearLJ. M |
| King, D.D.; Editorials; View of First Methodis |
| Church |
| C. MeCabe, D.D., with porirait; Leading Thought |
| of Sermons-Rer: Drs. Butz, Withrow, Bodine |
| Witherspoon, Everts, and Rev. Mr. Gordon |
| Other Articles by President W. W. Patton, D.D. |
| LL.D. Dr M. B. Riddle, |
| Presid |
| Ryle, Dr. Lyman Abbott, Dr. Wm, M. Taylor, |
| Dr. T. L. Cuyler; Prayer-Meeting Service; s. S |
| Cause ; Helpful Hints for Workers ; Light from |
| the Oriemt on Pible Texts: Christian Edifica |
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| \$2.00; single copy 25 cents. |
| Litells: Living Age for 1885 |
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| of this magazine for 1885 it rorthy the attention |
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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN.

The Exesthterian.

| WILMINGTON, N. C. |
| :---: |
| JUEN MOLAURIN. $-\cdots$ Editor. |
| WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1884. | $\frac{\text { WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER } 17,18}{\text { A WORD FOR THR SKASON. }}$ It is a fact, certainly it may be taken for

granted, that the ministers and elders of
the Presbyterian Church are astisfied the granted, that the ministers and elders of
the Presbyterian Church are satisfied that the support of the North Carolina
Pressymeran is a prime necessity to the
Synod of North Carolina. They want the Synod of North Carolina. They want the
paper solidy maintained. Now, the corallary to that is that they are willing by all
means in their power to help maintain it. means in their power to help maintain it.
The ministrrs, and elders, and deacons nd members of ehe Synod of North Car cannot only keep it at what it is, but carry
it forward to increased usefulness, by simply doing as they have been wont to do in
the past, and for which they have our heartiest thanks.
We need a large increase of subscribers
say one thousand, $t$-_ough five hundred will answer for the present-and they can b had if the ministers will only take bo and assist some efficient canvasser in the
work. We respectully urge upon our brethren to give this matter their prompt attention.
Who will
Who will be the firgt to send us a club
of $20,15,10$, or even 5 ? A little effort is ike a little leaven.

WENT DOWN.
In the opening sermon on the occasion
of the Methodist Centenary Bishop Foste is reported as saying :
 Our first impulse was to have a hearty,
good-natured laugh at the absurd conceit
of the good Bishop as expressed in the
phrase: "It was important that Colvine phrase: "It was important that Calvinism the matter, and looking at that, we are dis-
posed to agree with the Bishop. As far as our Methodist brethren cor
rectly preach the truth as the Apostle Paul preached it, they set forth those doc-
trines which Joun Calvin formulated and preached, and which those now called Cal-
vinists do most earnestly maintain. Our Methodist brethren do a good deal of this speed. Calvinism, that is the truth as
taught by the afterwards arranged into a series of doctrinal statements by CALvin, went down
through the minds into the hearts of the people some eighteen centuries ago, to the salvation of souls, and the upbuilding of
robust Christian lives, and it has been going down in the same way, let us thank God, ever since ; and so may it continue to go
down until time shall be no more. Yes! we agree on that side of the ques-
tion that "it was important that Calvinism would Christianity be to-day. Blot out
all the Calvinistic brotherhood and all their work-the Apostle Paul and his labors
the chiefest--and where or what would Christendom be to-day. Yes ! "It was
portant that Calvinism went down." DEATH OF REV. JAMES STRATTON.

## The Southwestern Presbyterian announces the death of Rev. JAmes Stratton, at his

 home in Jackson, Louisiana, on the 8thinstant. His son, Rev. Wm. M. Stratrov, was present during the last days of his He was born in Cumberland county,
New Jersey, August 10, 1810. From Princeton College he went to Princeton Union Seminary, Virginia, he spent one year. He was ordained an evangelist by
Flint River Presbytery April, 1836. Suc cessively he ministered to churches at



















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 the hand of one unskilled in the mechanical exe
cution of musian works; ;hese are to be had by
any person who is able
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 politeness, though we went to oob only, and did
not make many purchases. The " "tar-Workss deeerve mention for their matcoliess mechanis,
melolious musicm model manner and marvelous
merit. Let me add that we did not visit them


 Me, and if you, dear reader, are. tough and can
satan hard limming you milk get ther after
amhile and koum all about the hardinamed
 Blanc, Chamounix
Simpon,
vheols and
Visp.


| feet high, in view of snow and glaciers, until wo pause and take our breath at Zermatt. This is a little Valsisan village, one mile in the air, yet in a fir-clad, green valley the home of three |
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|  | (From the Columbia Registers) COLUIBIA THEOLOGICAL SEMTNARY. |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Removal of Profossor Woodrow on His Refusal to Resign---Rasignation of Professors Boggs and Homphill-The Inevitable Ressult of Teaching Prolation "As Probably True." |  |
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|  | The Poard of Directorsof the Theological Sem- |  |
|  | (thrien membera ber memers. |  |
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|  | meeting was to settle the position of the Seminary in reference to Evolution. |  |
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|  | the eating of Rer. Dr. Ademas, who has been |  |
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|  | Clisby, the later haring been displaced by the |  |
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|  | instructions of the Synod to stop |  |
|  | evolution in the Seminary. Dr. Adams, |  |
|  | was entered by |  |
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|  | to their reouest for | teachings. The |
|  | views as taught in this institution and have also instruced the Directors to take steps to event | brought the case |
|  | the teaching of such riers in their Seminary; |  |
|  | and whereas the synod of South Carolina has |  |
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|  | Woodrow has pubilily announced that if |  |
|  | be their profesor, he will he |  |
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|  | above inditruxioios, appoint a mommitienee toonsithe |  |
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|  |  | toward Dr. Woodrow. Last September his teath. |
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|  | J. Mc Kay. ecess 0 awai |  |
|  |  | from the Sy yod of South Carolin, threeo fryman |
|  | In, the afternoon the following communication |  |
|  | ras receied from Dr. Woodrow: | the Seminary sutuents es |
|  | To the Barrd of Directors, ete. |  |
|  | of your committee the preamble and resolution |  |
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|  | comenol the Sem inaty, since they have expreesed |  |
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| did not want to stop there anyhor, being amb tious to go up higher to the smaller hotel, with |
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THE NEWS



















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CHAS. SIMON \& SONS,
importers and dealers in
DRYGOODS of every description.

Samples Sent Free Ladias' Ruady Made Vadervas, Coreath Fita | DR |
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WORTH \& WORTH, $372 \begin{aligned} & \text { Hhd. NEW } \\ & \text { LLASSES } \\ & \text { CROP CUBA }\end{aligned}$ $100{ }^{\text {Bbs. }}$ LASEWE CRop CUbs
 $1500{ }^{\text {Bls. Frisen Lime. }}$
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20,000 SACK LIVERP00L SALT, Iforted direet
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willards
DRESS MAKING:
 Allo orderser from the countryshal reeeivep pownt
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## The mivth annual session will


The conrsee xtendd through four rears.
Candidetes for dimimion must





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For restoring gray hair io its natural color ;
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 To the Ministers or the Presbyterian
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where.



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## FARMC NOTES: <br>   eetter than in Iredell - and the people are happy, prosprous and contented. Sute Chronide: The cotton farmers report that by far the greater part of the crop has ben brought to market. In some local they were dependent on water-gins, there is good deal that has not been ginned, but all is a small proportion of the cotal crop. Raleigh News and Observer: Said a smiling far- mer: Really this is the first rain we've had. There have been showers, but this is ise arain, trietly frist-class. And the good it is doing! Youn an't realize it. The other rains were tantantizin his one is satisfactory. There will be no mo trouble about low streams and idle mills. The grain in the tround will be greatly benefited and the soil, after the sharp frosts of the past ten ays, is just ready to receive the water. After his rain is orer any people who desire to put in hall grain can do so without troubt <br>   rrains coming South now consist of from 12 to 4 coaches, and these are always crowded.   proving the company's property. Lenoir (N. ... Chronice: The agents for the Charlote, Columbia \& Augusta Railroad have made the exchange of Ale exandria county bonds with the Treasurer of the State, and received about Sourteen thousand dollars in fourteen thousand dollars in cash, and have eight thousad dollars more of oontt bonds to help ironing the road from Taylorsville to States- ville Charleston News \& Churier: The railroad orr- porations in Allabam have sent a petition to the Legislature praving  Coad companies to paya 812,500 for the salaries he comissioners and other expenses oonnecte <br> poant BAKING POWDER

 oreson to anticipate a poor groble. There iscear, if we me may take the present state of next affir ardasiss prettrost places the ground, thaug
 volution in ideans dider the matter know what arms particularly. A A Ititle on, in many many wake since every-
ing was coton; now wheat and nat an observant gentleman says theree were
lanted in tobacoco in Wake over 250 Correspondence of Dispatch from Botecourt.
Conty The farmers reperesent quite a dull sea: son, and, owing to the drought and consequent
failure of the fall pastures, a large portion of the
winter feed for stock has been consumed. If the pring fedoul for btock has been consumed. In the great scarcity in proven-
prin
der will necessarily follow next year. Ripe toma
Rillahassee.
There is considerable interest in the cultiva-
tion of pecan trees along the line of the Pensa-
cola and Atlantic Railroad eears from sededs, Rail road. Touldees not yet twenty
f their owners 200 to 400 ping into the hand nuts ach yeaf, of a a alue of \$10 of of marketable per tre ach year, and the
world for: 2 market.
MISLSTP. . Hollingsworth, of A tuala county, mad
this year from cane raised on one-third of apacr of ground over five hundred pounds of sugar nad
fity gallon of molasees, besides saving odishana: on Rayou Gropese Democrata says: The cotton croo some dififculty in ain few lonidering. There wa
aners having to emplos hands from in wathering Ronge parish to employ hands from West Baton
their crops. The North Looisiana Journal (St. Joseph) say
that conersation with planters from diferen
 days more of fine weather would enable them to
finish. Grorata:
 rrom $\$ 3$ to. $\$ 50$ per acre with very little work.
He is enged in fornh,ing seed to two of he
largest need houses in New York. IN TER COURTS.

Mr. Jeseph D. Smith of Wilmington N.
sued the Fire A sooiation of Philadelphia
libel. The cese was tried in the Suerio in the above citt last week. A verdict mas ren-
dered finding all the issees in favor of the plain-
itiff, and assesesing damages at $\$ 8,000$. An appeal was taken to the Supreme Cont
 contract to deliver cotton at a future time Which the defence was made that the eontrac that the contract was valid, and in order to make
it $a$ gambling contract both parties must agree that there shall be no delivery but a settlemen
by differences. The jury rendered a verdic
against Covingon for The Savannah News says: During the ceclone
of August, 1881, a number of negroes were drowned in the rivers near the city, and Coroner
Shetral had the bodies interred, and presented a
hil to 700 , clsiming to bave coexpended a a reater portio
 claim was not allowed by the Commisssioners
who claimed that as he was allowed 81,500 a year compensation as coroner, it was his duty at oury
the bodies without any additional remuneration The coroner claimed that the condition under ordinary one, and that the law proseribining her
compensation to be annually paid him was not
 he curts and decedide. againsto the Commen cominion nd the cased war tanew trial, which was refused
nupreme Court. Lape an appal to the apreme Court. Last Friday the matter was
called up and the judgment of the lower court
as affrmed. ABOUT RAILROADS.

 minton to nneed's Ferry in Ronslo ocunty were
nade last week -Mr. Roderick MacRae was the

 appointed to prepare
of the Legislature.
The Racaune says: The passenger earnings of
the Looisyille and Nashilile Ronad for the third week of November were 866,420 . This is 2 n in-
crease of 87,620 over the corresponding week of
last year.
And since the above: There has been a tre
mendons rus of pareners into the city over
he Iovisville and Nashrillo

with the operation of the railroad commission
They protest that this special tax is "not such
niform apportionment
 com mission which was not created for their enacted in the supposed interests of other parties
Tho are made e ot pay on part of his tax.". and
that "if the public interests are served and proected by this tribunal), in is but butred and pro-
hat it should be maintaied like all other tribunals, at the public expense, and not at the
coost of a special class of persons who have no co-
casion to invoke its aid, although they are large-

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eral in its terms and ponditions Agencies throughout the State.
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T. T. HAY, Gen'las

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WILMINGTON, N. C., DECEMBER 24, 1884.

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We want then, toseo how manj ychildren will
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may the time soon come when thre shall be great jog all orer the world
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Hobesor,

The empabuterian.
VOX ET PRATERRA MHIL.
[Correepondence of the N.C. Presbyterian.]
It reads as follows: "In order to secur sufficient contributions to meet the exigencies of the enlarged and enlarging work
of Education, the Assembly would urge upon the chairmen of Presbyterial Com
mittees of Education to use their utmost endeavors to reach every church with this cause ; upon pastors and sessions to 'give
this cause the prominence it deserves ; upon Sabbath-schools to give Education a place
with other causes in their contributions with other causes in their contributions ;
upon our Christian women to combine to help those raothers who have lent their
sons to the Lord ; ppon individual Chris tians to take upon themselves, sever young
jointly, the education of particular yon upon the secretary and the committee to
use all endeavors to reach most effectivel all these sources of supply." See Minutes If any. one has been omitted, he will please
hold up his hand. It was evidently not the intention of the General Assembly to
omit any one, and if any one feels omitted if he is not conscious of being "urged upon probably be found in his not knowing how a Presbyterial committee, is he a pastor or
session, member of Sabbath-school, Christian woman, an individual Christian, "severally or jointly," then is he specially
invited to turn his serious attention to the to find on himself, or in himself, the mark of some one of these various classes, it is
to be feared that he is still in "the gall of bitterness and the bonds of iniquity." The Assembly was undoubtedly working at the
top of its speed when it gave forth this
comprehensive deliverance. It is resolution No. 7 in the Standing Committee
Report on Education. It is worthy of re mark that the number of resolutions ap-
pended to each report on the various causes of Systematic Beneficence is determined
by the mental vigor and physical energy
of the chairnan of the committee who prepares the report. The greater the num ber, the more credit the report reflects on
its author and the greater the Assembly's
complacency in adopting it. This accounts complacency in adopting it. This accounts
for the fact that the Vicksburg Assembly
adopted forty-six resolutions, not counting adopted forty-six resolutions
those that were adopted mer those that were adopted merely as a means
of terminating the business in hand. This,
notwithstanding the circumstances were not very auspicious for such work. The
brethren were in the midst of scenes made bloody war, and these demanded a part of
their time and attention. The great Father of Waters was convenient, bearing on his
paternal bosom the most elegant and luxu-
rious vessels inviting to excursions. But


 rorsolutions. There is an old adage which
rays in terms rather too plain and pithy to look well in print, that the road to a cer-
tain very warm climate is paved with good
resoiutions. The overseer of that road resoutions. The overseer of that road
Would find his fortune in the records of
ecclesiastical courts. Supposing our last Assembly did only averagely well, then in
the twenty-three years of our Church's his-
tory, its highest court has given forth 1,058 resolutions of the very kind that are sai
to be used as paving material on the afor
mentioned road-enough to put in goo order quite a long stretech.
Possibly some one may ask himself if the
General Assembly really felt so much ligious zeal that forty-six resolutions we
needed to afford it an outlet. Are all the resolutions the genuine offfprings of pious
eniotion-bona fide children of the heart?
We unhesitatingly answer, yes? The General Assembly was proforundly in earnest
and felt every word. A member of it, a
most estimable ruling elder, told most estimable ruling elder, told the writer
that he left the Assembly perfectly enthused
on the subjert of Education, and made up his nind that when he reached hame he he
would stir things to the bottom. His enthusiasm, however, evaporated before he
found the convenient season for beginning
the stirring process the stirring process. Doubtless his expe-
rience was common to all the members.
The Assembly was fully resol ved to do doing something. We. mean no ro reflection
on the Vickslurg Assembly, but merely wish to state a general truth, when we say
that it does not require a very vigorous spiritual life to give birth to a large progeny
of good resolutions. There is nothing
which comes to the birth so easily very frail spirituality can furnish more
good reeolutions than a veritable spiritual
samson can possibly convert into solid
facts of history. "'Pears like," said a facts of history. "Pears like," said a
preacher of ebany hue, "that I can talk
more "ligion in five minutes than I caneas to

| Resolved to be merry <br> All worry to ferry <br> Across the famed waters that bid us forget <br> But happy and cheerful <br> We feel life has much that's worth living for <br> Welcome, Illustrated Christian Weekly- |
| :---: |


| TAKING HOLD. <br> If we look, we shall find the hande of vantage much nearer to us than we have |
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| Would break like a bubble, <br> And into the waters of Lethe depart, <br> And tenderly nurse it, <br> And give it a permanent place in the heart. <br> There's many a sorrow <br> Would vanish to-morrow, <br> unwilling to furnish the wings; <br> And quietly broadi <br> all sorts of horrible things. <br> How welcome the seeming <br> Of looks that are beaming <br> s wealthy or whether one's poor, <br> Cheeks red as a cherry, <br> The groan and the curse and the heart-ache can <br> cure. |  |
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ous aseless, then, chr us to attempt to Horks
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Sabbaths and birthdays, of prayer-meetings
and Sabbath-schools, of revivals and coul-
tributions. These things ougt we to do
but not to leave the other undone. The

watered in secret, trained up at the fire
side, and strengthened in the daily expo
sures of business and social life and dit
which the revival, the prayer-ineeting aid
all the ways of Christian usefulness and and
tivity cone as the recurring sering and
the copiuus showerr, true sources of frteneth
and growth, but by no means that onn
which its life most depend or by which
its growth is most speedily developed.-
Ill., Christian Weekly.
STAND FAST.
Paul we know. Demas is not well known.
The chief thing known to his credidi ith the
fact that Paul, on one or two ocesions.
referred to him as a "fellow--isciple." Rut
for his fatal defection from his master,
for his fatal defection from his master,
Demas would have been thuoght of a a
fhostly appearance dimly visible in the
shadow of a mere name. This defection
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## JUHN MoLAURIN，

WEDNESDAY，DECEMBER 24,1884
THE HRALTH CONFRRENCE．
The above caption，badly chosen per－
haps，and inexpressive，refers to the late haps，and inexpressive，refers to the late the various state Boats．
out the United States．
The importance of the assemblage it four States were represented and as many cities，besides the Canadian provinces con－
tiguous to this country． tiguous to this country． The physicians attending this conference
were of course the leading sanitarians of the country，gentlemen not surpassed in
learning and ability anywhere or in any profession．Their motive in thus assem－ ferred primarily and specially to the immi－ and was to institute measures to prevent it
inuroduction，or if that could not be ac inuroduction，or if that could not be ac
complished，to limit its ravages as far as possible． Action and Federal Action Action，Stat appointed and reported，recommending orous and adequate action，under judicious
and sufticient authority．Measures were inaugurated looking to the constituting of a
National Board of Health that will com－ mand the entire confidenee of the country and seeure a mediuna through which meas－
ares for interstate sanitation and inter－ national sanitation can be made very effi－ that the Natioual Board of Health may be constituted of one member from each
State having a Board of Health，and that necessary powers may be conferred pon
it；asking further that the President be authorized by proclanuation to provide at to prevent the importation of disease，and Board of Health in the emergence．The
bill asks an appropriation of $\$ 500,000$ ． The matters arrived at are thus sum－
marized：



 under the General Gownt all the efforts mado by
and asaist and supplement
States and municipalties．
The officers of the government，especially The officers of the government，especially
the Secretary of State，whose co－operation every facility possible to the conference． of this city，in saying that＂the avoidance of cholera，and the avoidance of panic if
cholera should come，can only be achieved by a well organized system in advance．
The gentlemen who have matured this plan are among the most experienced of the failure to carry out their views，or a safe ap－ proximation to them，will place the respon
sibility entirely upon Congress Boards of Health have done their whole

THE ANDOVER REVIEW．
We notice this＇week the twelf th num－
ber of the Andover Review，the concluding number of the year commented ap its apparance，we its position in theology－the ability of ite ty of its mechanical execution and it cheapness．While expressing intereat in its career we very frankly stated our lack
of sympathy with its views－the end it se before it We see no reason now to change our
opinion in any respect．The Review has large number of interesting and thoughtful articles－it has appeared promptly every type，press－work that could be desired． If it were published in the interest of the
Old Paths we would bid it hearty God－ speed，but it is the apostle and exponent of latitudinarianism，its tendency will be to weaken the foundations of the faith once
delivered to the saints；hence，we can only commend it to our readers that they may




## crowded out． <br> The author，OLIVER Goldsmitr it occurs in＂The Hermit：＂ ＂And what is friendship but a name， A charm that lulls so slep ； A shade that follows wealdb <br> 


in print．
The case is certainly a very singular one
We Wecial case，if any，it refers，but will en quest：to answer our correspondents re The election of a pastor belongs abso
lutely to the communicating members in good and regular standing in any church and with it，the session as such，has no
right of interference．A call comes through right of interrerence．A call comes through
the Presbytery，and if a session knows any reason why it ahould not be placed in the
hands of the party to whom it is directed， duty solemnly requires that the reason
should be made known to the Presbytery， with a view of intercepting the call；just
as with the same end in view it is the privilege，and may be the duty，of private
nembers to make known any reasonable objections they may have．
As to what a pastor－elect should do－
having reference to his choice，subject to
action of the Presbytery－it is hard to action of the Presbytery－it is hard to say
To determine would seem to require full
consideration of the special circumstance of the case．Ordinarily，it could seem，
that a pastor＇s prospect for accomplishing
good would be very slight if he had to good would be very slight if he had to the session；and few persons would under
take the service Any minority，whethe
members of the heavy responsibility by factious opposition，
or such opposition as does not have exclua sive regard to the spiritual welfare of the
Church．


\section*{| Exposition to close their gates on Sunday． |
| :--- |
| There was not a dissenting ovete． |
| Roman Catholicism in North Carolina |
| O |} Roman Catholicism in North Carolina

or Virginia would hardly justify the open－ ing of an Exposition on the Sab
Romanism everywhere panders question，to the desires of the community
in which it is located．Thus in Mexico Romanism justifies Sunday bull－fights， SOME SABBATHS ABROAD．

## ［Correspondence of the N．C．Preshyterian．］ Oh！look！Beautiful day creeps oree the snow－ clad mounta in＇s


shoulders sparkle，in glory dressed．So the rad
ance comes down withont pause to the Riffelberg
and and the goats shake thoit pause to the Rimpy tiffelberge tisk and are
rendy to be milked．Onward and down ward the rendy to be milked．Onward and downward
powergoess and the silverkegof day unlocks al
the ehambers of darkness in the lowest valless．
Bleseen ond bright Blessed and bright Lord＇s Day 1 An old gentle
man，an English pedestrin
Who could refrain from adoring the great God
on such a day，and surrounded br such evidences
of his power and majesty ．So our litle band
chustered together mon a narrow bridge of rock a
few feet below the


## regions tells me it is a surpasingly g． these mountains and this elevation．


is perhaps the largest here. So fo fter breakfast
we seven leave the hotel and gather as a little
we seven leave the hotel and ga ther as a littl
band of Christians in a strange land, in the cheer-
ful sunshine on the bold, rocky summit-on
band of Chistians in a strange land, in the cheer-
ful sunshine on the bold, rocky summit-one
hour and a half easy walk above us. Nom ne
are on the Sabbath day $\rightarrow$ litle eongregtioneminenee，which ollopes domands on on orery thid
sometimes in theer precipices ；but it forms the
sory center of the grandest mamphitheater of sno
clad mountwing snow fielde，and rolling stacions
in the morld．On the outer rim stand gigntion
and craggy，molitary isolation．Monto Roses
beautiful and calm，site enthroned with its manpointed crown，and reaching over by two peak
into Lombardy in Itaxy．From base to top it
the savage looking Breithorn seoms to challeng
equality of honor，mith the mighty Dom or
Grabenhorn，and Dent Blanche，and Lyskamm，Grabenhorn，and Dent Blanche，and Lyskamm，
Cimn di $J$ Jaze，and Weishore，tor and Pollux calmuly lift their smiling mow
crested．hendo between the stern contestant for
amful homage．And so runs the glo2mful homage．And so runs the glowing circla
of naxzement completel）around Gorner Grat
and orer to the mighty bills of Bernee Oborland
As th
of en
great
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The

thin，fleecy clouds，like smoke，and linger a few
moments in striming，silvery contrast with snow
modand sky．A Sabbath stillnems lays its mondrou
spell on the

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { spell on the adene, and it almost seems as if if death } \\
& \text { reigned here; save that a faint echo comes from } \\
& \text { the other side of the distant Breithorn; as if from }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { reiged here; save that a faint echo comes from } \\
& \text { the other side of the distant Breithorn, as if rom } \\
& \text { the roar of a struggling stream, hastening with }
\end{aligned}
$$Like snakes tha

fountinn
Slowly rollingRolls its perpetual stream；vast pines as
itg
Itr destinded path or in the mingled soil
Branichless and shattered stand；the rock，

$\square$


We invitc correspond dence from all pointe
speecially in the South，with neuxs in cos brief
ompass as possibe，for this department of
he paper． especially
compass as
the paper．

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Rock, and his work is perfect!
So my thoughts and my s

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| Greenbouro, X. C.. Deceenter 12th, 1884. TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. At meeting of the Session of Unina church,beld to-dar, the following resolutions were adopted:Wurareas, It hath pleased God in Hirgreat |
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 TRIBUTE OF REAPECT












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 sums reported by the Atememblys treasuirer
Ballimore, and our own treasurea at Charlotete Hope 28 25esk sharon $2234 ;$ Charlote, First


 Sugar Creek 800 ; Hopewell 2500 ; Highlands
2000 . Total from churches 74982 . Sabath-schools 25 follows: Steele Creek

$\$ 4083$; Linoolnton 500 Charlotte, Fistst thurch, | 8199, |
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| 13955 |

 First church (Young Laties) 40 oo , Charlote, Helpers, Gharlotete, $60 ;$ Lincollnton Dorras $80-$

 ofering), 51.19. Total 419.64. From indi-
viduals 10 . 00 . Grand total from all monrea Here Clen, dear brethren, is what our churche

 Gastoia, Machpelah, Morroe, Ruthereroriton, Litie Britain, Red Oak, Oak Foreset, SvenaniaNow in closing let me make two suggetions
1st. Let erery Sabbath school in the Prestryery children will give something if stated to . The Brethren, do not deny them the priviliege.
2d. Let thanksegiving services be held in as


 | member a, perishing world of theathenism |
| :--- |
| Brethren, make the experiment | serfiese during the Chrisimas holidays and thank

offering for the hoathen. And will not these to it t once.
$\underset{\text { dgent Foreign Misisioss. }}{\text { Wx. . . . . }}$
FARM NOTES.












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The spring Term CoMMENCES on For circulara and datalogue, containing full par-
tieulars as to terms, course of stuy,
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addrese Rev. R. BURWELL \& SON, Statesville Female College.
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the next collegiate year-sept

| A. D. Hepburx, D. D. L.L.D, President, Profes sor of Mental Philosophy and English Litera |
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| A. sor of Mental Yhilosophy and English Litera- <br> J. R. B. BLARE, A. M, Profesor of Natural Phil- <br>  <br> Weolog and Natural History on Mathematios <br> W. D. Bissor, A. M. Profesoror of Mathematios |
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The aperthturam
WILMINGTON, N. C., DECEMBER 31, 1884.


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RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.


NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN.

The apreshogterian. AI APPALL fo trib griveniss.

 the souls of men, would be weseless With
out $a$ a contant tand dedequates suply of ministers, the Church can make no progress
eitifer in our oun; or foreign lands. We have thin divine warrant for deecrying and
praying and working for more laborere
 then number of our candidates mas beom-
ing lese every year, it weighed heavily upon the heart of the Church. Our beloved
Southern Zioo mourned, beequse the numbef coming into sericie erery year was
barely sufficient to foll the places made va
 more laboress to be eent forth into the
feld.
The Lord
Lordenen And heard
 number of candidateses And a dhthough the the
number is by no menan adequate to the
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her for help tracts from the addeses. of the serereary Synods of North Caroliana, Kentuck,
 by them inseperenber., Ater spaaking
the condition of the




 should rest equally ypon all
The addrest then satere date Oction inety fitue candidet to thiv











 cause, or failure toid the candidates. ham

 migain "The Committe (lise fear)
 upon many, , mad that the tount blinider somi
 litile enough for any candidate, who was mitee $\begin{aligned} & \text { We ha } \\ & \text { a }\end{aligned}$

 be sufficient to pay our aepoporepiation Shail we gay to these candidate, Thi
 didates, a shame to the Church, a prove cation to the great Head of the Church, to
withdraw his blessing from us. No, thees candidates must receive what is promise
then. But there is a more exeellent way
Let the whole Chureh do its duty in No
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4 Tocuing incinexy

| [Correspondence of the N.C. Presbyterian.] During the war, when the Confederate forces, under Gen. Bragg, were in Ken gan had an engagement with the Federals at Augusta, Ky. In this engagenient Courtland Prentice. (son of Goo. D. Prentice), was wounded. After the battle he was taken into the house of a kind citizen and nursed very tenderly by one of Kenand ursed very tenderly by one of Ken- tucky's noble daughters. After laying lady to his bed-side and said : "Miss 5 the highest steeple wh a boy to climb to looking the eity, my dear city of Louis- ville. If I could climb there once plant this, (here with his hand above his mission on earth would be ended." Alas his life went out with these last words of a SPURGEON ON PRAYER AND HEALING THE <br> So much has been said on this subject in reeent times, we pive below Mr Spurin reeent times, we give below Mr. Spur- genn's remarks on the subject, which we consider timely. Like everything else from him, they are full of truth and common sens, , and we fully indorse every word he saya follows: "Prayer itself is one of the appointed means: For quired of, saith the Lord.' There must be the conscious beseeching, the outgoing of the heart's desires to God in supplication, coupled with a confidence that, if it is in accordance with His will, He will give it, N man can say of a certainty that a temporal advantage mav not be a curse rather than a blessing; therefore, one prays upon sich matters wither |
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| doctrine that prayer always heals the sick of which we hear so much, logically carriedout, would banish death trom the world |  |
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| for none of us ever comes to die but there is some one who would pray for his recovery. It is absurd, therefore, $\begin{aligned} & \text { o } \\ & \text { expect }\end{aligned}$ |  |
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| cannot dictate to his Maker, otherwise a mortal would wield the resources of omnip |  |
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| will, and prayer for that, if made in faith, is always answered-provided, of course, |  |
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| accorayers are brought to pass. Faith in |  |
| God is essential, and it often takes men a long time to find out what faith in Godreolly is. Often men mistake for faith in God faith in themselves, or faith in thei |  |
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| fellow-creatures, and these are very different thingr. |  |
| the dear long ago. |  |
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| In the gray of the gloaming .o'er lowland and highland <br> The storm-wind is sounding its bugles afar, |  |
|  |  |
| The billows roll black on the desolate island In vain shall the mariner seek for a star. |  |
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| O keeper, look well to thy beacon forth-gleaming; - O fisher, steet boldly, witl eye to the light, Thy portion shall be in this turbulent night |  |
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| The days when my childhood no space had for <br> sighing, No place for the phantoms of darkness and |  |
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| On the hearth pales the fire's, red glow to dull ashen; <br> Without, the trees moan in the deepening chill |  |
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| Without, he rees moan int the deepeni <br> Of spring on the meadow, the plain, and the rill. |  |
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| remember the lilacs that budded and flowered The willows that dipped in the full flooded stream, |  |
|  |  |
| The orchards with blossoms so lavishly dowered times when joy held me unchecked an supreme. |  |
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| Ah, wild is the winter on lowland and highland And black breaks the wave on the storm-bat tered coast, |  |
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| And sound the long bugles on peak and on island, And gathers the tempest with haste apd with host. |  |
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| And my heart, like a child fain to rest after roaining, |  |
| Is thack in the bright days, my mother, withyouk Margare E. Sangater, in Harpers. Magazine.WIAT CAN I D0? |  |
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| That there are a great many Christianswho are rendering no service to the Lord we have had occasion already to call atten |  |
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| tion to. In answer to .this fact and mat ters of Christian and church work, it is |  |
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| for any one who desires to serve God need |  |
| plenty of it. It happens not infrequentlythat we are brought in contact with idde |  |
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| young men who cannot afford to live withoutlabor, and whose parents can ill afferd tosupport them in idleness. We hold such |  |
|  |  |
| in contempt. And if they answer, ns theygenerally do, as concerning their idenes. |  |
|  |  |
| "We do not know what to do," we set conclude that they do not want to do any |  |
| thing. They would be glad, no doubt, to |  |
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| a rule it is because he is not willing to doanything, or at least, not "whatsoever his hands may find to do It is much more true that, if any Chris |  |
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| It must be because he han on set his heartit serve the Lord: This growing habit of |  |
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| doing nothing in the vineyard of the Lord no doubt arises partly from the idea tha$\qquad$ |  |
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| there is no work to be done except that istry, such as pastors, evangelists and mis |  |
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| amount of other work to be done be besides this which should fre every Christian |  |
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| with zeel to serve God. A returned Indianofficer said, not long ago, in a draving. |  |
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| ned Indian mision |  |
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For tones in m,


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 reached it would be by an exlusion wist on th
which his face assumed an and ness, his very nature would turnt spirituly
and his words would almost congregatiou
rushes before houghtless students, and have hav sthen
ierced Saviour theit tane
$\qquad$
$\qquad$heir way. Nor was this power peeculian
hese great men allone. Every preallurnd persuasive sermons to sinnerss and dind
at least half of the time, while itwithout a closing appeal of great terivery
ften directed with wouderful power antpathos to the impenitent. And this miay
acount for the blessed work inc conversiuy
going on in Kensuck all the time undelists.
We ask again, with the hope ofand that sernons slould drarel be de cion
without the exhortation? Or if it is lo:
is it not time that we find wher wes it not time that we find where we lopi
for we have not received any equiale
that will comfort us when we give up mil
A CALL FOR EARNESTNES
nd religiou
ruths pertaining to God and the fitur
$\qquad$BEAUTY OF THE MATERIAL CREATOS.as some would teach us to believe-f life
less thing of forces and substances, whel
and cogs and bands playing intoeach otheand producing mechanically certain fix
results-what puwer could it atee toton
our spirits? Why should our hearts leenchard in the spring-time, covered with
grain waving in the soft wind of summe
a grape vine with its trailing branchese an
dark, rich clusters of fruit hanging movinu
network of crystal boughs arpet glith fitriil
pendants of ice shining overhead theiof the changes of the seasons. Whys shmul
they be so lovely? surely the prian the
fruit, the snow, could have heen productilnast as well withouth heauty. Why sisit thal
hey touch and thrill auld uplift the sillt
Why

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nd in their
Yea! He it is whose pren
vorld alive with beauty:

His garment
the lingering
we say, ise ran al
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lom beauty
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oind soncte mortitis.




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| virgin's hair, which the tourist is shown in this, that, and the other church, has no authentication beyond the assurance of the most, the certificate of the bishop of the diocese. But, in the preseut case we have the affirmation of infallibility itself that there is no mistake about the things. the Pope is not infallible. We fear, how ever, that among intelligent Romanists, will arise as to whether a body can be certainly identified which has repeatedly been lost, and whose recovery becomes possible only through the intervention miraculous stars and other such unusual displays.-Independent <br> A JUDGE'S CHARGE. <br> The keepers of whiskey saloons and dram shops produce nothing-do not earn anything, but support themselves and families, if they have any, on the earnings of others. It would be better for the community to suport such venders of alcoholic drink and their families by direct taxation, if they will not work, than to permit them to support themselves and families by making a large portion of the people poor and miser- able, if not criminals, by the sale of their liquors.-Judge Balcom's Charge to a Grand Jury. <br> GOLD DUST. |  |
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| routine services. The spirit in which re ligious subjects are referred to is more than the things that are said. The undertone is more important than the overtone. Not gloom, nor tasks, nor morbid conscientiousness, but simple, unaffected confidence in God and truth,a perzonal trust in Christ, and a love for each other which is the result of the love of all for Christ, and a sincere spirit of good will to all at home, and of kindness in thought and expression to all who enter the home or are mentioned there-these make the family religion, and make its Biblereading, prayer, and church-going as natural as its social life. No child ever goes out from such a family to become an unbeliever or a scoffer. But from the pharisaic, the stiff, the dead, the intolerant, whose religion is a yoke of forms without heart, few of the youth be come religious. <br> THE WORTH OF THE LOVES OF LIFE. |
| :---: |
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## By and by will the deed and the plan Be judged by the motive that liet lit below. -Bates.

 If a canoe be colnected by a cord witha distant ship, one in the canoe may draw
himself th the ship, if he cannot draw the
ship to himself. So, as has been said, is it
with prayer. If it does not bring God to
man, it will man to God. And this is with prayer. Ir it does nut bring God to
man, it will man to God. And this is
always well for man.-W.P. Breed.

| Like flakes of snow that fall unperceived on the carth, the, seemingly unimportant events of life succeed one au ther As the snow gathers together, so are our habits formed. No single flake that i added to the pile produces a sensible change; no single action creates, however it may exhibit, a man's character.- Jeremy |
| :---: |


| He that lacks time to $\stackrel{*^{*} *}{\text { mourn }}$ lacks time to mend Eteriity mumrns that. 'Tis an ill cureFor life's wont ills to have no time to feel then Where sorrow's held intrusive and turned out, |  |
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There wisdom will not enter, nor true power,
Nor aught that dignities humanity
-Henry Taylor.
Grief treads upon the heels of pleasure.
$*^{* *}$
Peace is the evening star of the soul and
virtue is it sun ; and the two are never fa
apart.
exertion on their part to show at least
modicum of this saving salt; but humor re
fusse to exthale from mere drollery o
phrasing. One is safe in sayigr that
wherever there is a show of struggling fo
expression on the surface of style, there

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mophrasing and cor the thought a new apes thd striking
ing arrangement of words, and there alone
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to tricks of phrasing where the current o
thought begins to run dangerously low
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$\qquad$
$\qquad$ literary tide; and yet the phrrasing ac
curately measures the author's conscienc and capacity ; it iss, in fact, the exponent of
his power to make his creations visible,

his | son in $\frac{\text { Independent. }}{\text { "GIVE ME SOMETHING BETTER." }}$-Maurice |
| :--- | Many years ago (says Dr. W, Larason,) seat in the cars one morning for Boston by

the side of Professer Hackett. I always
felt that such a position was a providential privilege to be improved. Soon, therefore,
I drew my learned friend into conversa-
tion by mentioning asentical work I lately read, remarking that some of the in-
$\qquad$
way. "I see stronger difficulties than an
which infidelity ever presented; but give me something better than Christianity to
stand on and I'll step off. Till that gome thing better is presented, I stand, and shal
stand, where $T$ am.". The remark, like many another from
the good Profesors' lips, , has abode with
me and done grod. When some new
skeptic comes forward to try his hand a demolishing Corwaistianity, I Iry ask:
Can you offer anything firmer and bet

Men who are the fastest asleep when
they are asleep are the widest arwe when
they are awakegreat resters. Every man who has clerks
in his employ ought to know what their
sleeping habits are. The young man whosleeping habits are. The young man wh
is up till two, three and four o'clock i
the morniug, and must put inthe morniug, and must put in ${ }^{\text {Khis }}$ appear
tance at the bank or store at nine or ten
o'clock and work all the day cannotoclock and work all the day, cannot re-
peat this process many days without a cer
tain shakiness coming into his system,which he will endeavor to steady by som
delusive stimulus. It in inmany a youug man begins his course tomany a young man begins his course to
ruin. He need not necessarily have been
in bad company. He has lost his sleep,
and losing sleep is losing strength and

THE PASSoon of vantry.
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ that it exercises arr unsanctified influence Where we should least expect it. When we
discover it in others it is with a sentiment
of regret, which impairs our admiration and whieu we detect it in our anslvera, if al
our hearts are allowed to answer befor God, it is with a sentiment of mortification
and liumility. It is certain that the most
exalted mind exalted minds are most free from this mix-
ture; and it is the first and last object of
the Gospel thoroughly to discharge it from Jesus was at an infinite distance from
desiring to receive honor from men. $* * *$ Not a word which He ever uttered, nor an
action which He ever did was calculated
merely to excite applause. It seemed to be His care to not awaken ayy stupid wonder by
singularity or austerity, or ry an imitation
of the manner of popular teachers.-Buck

WHar $\overline{\text { Ex Mang. }}$

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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

The Preshoteriam.

| WILMINGTON, N. C. |
| :--- |
| JOHN MoLAURIN, $-\ldots$ Editor. |
| WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1884. |




WAshincton LETTER.



















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## END OF

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## END

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[^0]:    BOARDING AND DAY Sc Por Yonng Ladies and Little Girls mies nasi
     Gricricuase tommend do spmiaction.

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    plishese an intellecetanl and norat
    growth
    
    
    
    
    
    
    

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