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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN WILMINGTON JAN 2,1889-DEC 25,1889


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TRalpugh, Anorth ©aralina

## THE

## NORTH CAROLINA

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\begin{gathered}
\text { PRESBYTERIAN } \\
\text { WILMINGTON } \\
\text { WEEKLY }
\end{gathered}
$$

## 1889

1889

## FILMED FROM ORIGINALS FROM THE UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY, RICHMOND, VA.

## arill Eafolina Mreghterian.

WILMINGTON, N. C., JANLARY 2, 1889.
acrina of the Aymud of North Canolina.
$\qquad$

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.
$W_{E}$ pocially invie News from all puartem

has no manufactures. Nevertheless new build.
ings are rising daily; caurches, gardens and in-
stitulions of grious


$\qquad$ nian church.
The Russians are also great builders. They
have erected a new enuroch, consulatae, Lodging
honses for pilgrims of the Orhodo National
Churchl, and a oospital.. Near the Russian group
stands the "German House," for German Roman
$\qquad$







$\qquad$

 Mr. MacDonnell visited, and it was at this place
he died
The China Mission Conference met at Shang.
.
 olly two dass befre presided. All the embers
of the Conference were present excepent three
Che








 where the like occurs, is fatal to missionary op-
erations.
Mr. H. s. Barrum wries to the Misisionary Hradi from Constantinople: "The Popes's ency-
cical to the American Catholise reated quite breeze in the Geergian Armenian community.
His Holiness urged the Satholic A rmenians, and especiall| their ecclesiastice, to labor to bring
their nation into the rrue Church, assuring them

 church where thiri ecoclefisasicice profeseded them-
sel res ready to acknowledge the supremacy of







 denly ceased."





NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JANUARY 2, 1889.

## The Exreshtetriant

Jandart


 Koorioy tho hate for ub bobt thorsa
 Welome, , Ne


WMY AM I OPPOSSD To Licervs

The attitude of most temperance men toward Liceuse, either low or high, seems
to be an exasperating puzzle. The average editor simply rages at the subject.
The high-caste editor talks down contemp. tuously to the "cranks" and "fanatics". The politicicins, to a man, first reason a lit tle faintly,
other way.
Now what can this wrong-headed Pro hibitionist, crank and fanatic say for him-
self? What excuse san he give for his self? What excuse san he give for his
presence in a world of such sane, clearmen of sense
men of sense?
I must confess right here that after the manner of this same topsy-turvy heresy,
no-License, so I hold and so I teach. I was once in the same world with you editors, legislators, sound business men and the
rest. I loved to quote Emerson's sentence : "Make the backs of your vices bear the burden of your taxes." I loved to say that sentence chieffy, I fear, bccause it said so well. I always felt a little uneasy as to
its morale. For if you put your vices to such a commendable service as bearing
your taxes, who, I asked myself, will have the face to rise up and slay such laudable beasts of burden their back, are thes a load of zens' friend? He is counted an enemy who touches one of them. You might as well take down your Winchester riffe and go hunting pack mules in Italy, or street
car horses in New Yoik. Vices financially valuable are transformed into virtues emi nently respectable. So I began to be un-
easy about this whole business of giving our vices any recognition or any honorabl ally is it my business as a minister of ally is it my business as a minister of
Christ to make vice loathsome, repellant I can give it no quarter. I must every Where and everywhen lay open its true
character, its inevitable tendency. Furthermore, I reasoned, if our taxes are le gitimate they should be the offering of
cleau hands in the name of loyal citizencleau hands in the name of loyal citizen
ship, not the reeking scun of our lazarettos. While in this state of mind, my conversion to the insanity of no License was accom plished by a certain experience.
night to go as as apeedily as possible to a cer tain house on Warer sity lies," lived in a dismal old ronkery that was only two stories bigh on the street, bu rear, as seen from the river, it was four
stories bigh. I made my way down a shaky outside stairway that on that par ticular, gusty, dripping night, seemed to rickety bulcony that ran across the end of the building. I could hear the water lap ping under my feet.
perfiect silence and darkness reignin within. I stood an instant at the door. A "You'd better same from the darkness. "You'd better not come in. He's a mful
bad to-night." The voice seemed to arouse ome huge ${ }^{\prime \prime}$, ately began to snarl and (grunt and to
scrabble heavily and and mother had heard the beast coming, and had hastily thrown the children on the
bed, and bad planted herself in front of hem. There planted herself in front of and ber three little children dencate mother arkness, cold, hunger, terror ; and he who ahould bave come with light and comfort beast. I am not going to tell you how the problem was solved for that night, but tell

| $\begin{aligned} & \text { Was } \\ & \text { ing } \\ & \text { and } \\ & \text { pot } \end{aligned}$ |
| :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  | ing, and hailed him:

"Comin" in, ain't ye John?"
"
'Oh, corme on in! I got sumething to
show ye ;'something new. Just come in.
See here, I've got in a new stock. Here's
the nieest thing you ever see. Just taste
of that. 'Twont cost you nothing."
"I declare, that is good," says poor doom-
ed Jobn. "Just give me a little of that.
I'm tired as a dog."
Then John's wages began to pass into

Then John's wages began to pass into
the pocket of the saloon-keeper. When
the last penny had been transferred, and John was approaching the dangerous con-
dition, he was hustled into the street, and after a time made his way home, and then
the minister was called and found the black den overhanging the river, the children
thrown on the bed, and the poor mother planted in front of then, and the beast
snarling and grunting and scrambling snarling and grunting and scramar
heavily on the floor. As I stepped out again upon the little
balcony and looked up and down the dark
river, whose breath came in cold, damp gusss, whose gloomy waters were sliding
swiftly beneath, I said, I wish he had taken them all, mother and children, and
hurled them into the river; for the dark hurled them into the river; for the dark
river is infinitely kinder than the fate that a waits them. I said, whose business is it to
defend these helpless and iunocent cre defend these helpless and gunocent crea the mouth of this den. The husband and
father is past bope. You wight as well father is past hope. You might as wel
pray to death itself as to that saloon-keep er. Who is to take the part of these de fren? Then I turued to this great Christian State. But instantly the thought swept over me, the State has licensen that saloonkeeper, and part of John's wages will sova
chink in ian State. The State will not defend the mother and the children, for the State in engaged in the business; makes it legitimate ; makes it honorable. These, weak,
defenseless, innocent creatures are absoluteIy without a champion. Then I thought of the tens of thousands of just such cases all over the land, and in my bitterness and wrath I said again, I wish the beast had thrown the mother and children iuto the
river. Then the State, the Christian river. Then the State, the Christian
State, in pious horror would have hung John, aud they would all have been where the wicked cease
weary are at rest.
Frum that day to this $I$ have been in teadfastly suied in of License. I hav son, the State has no right to put suc blood money in its treasury. The State ha no right to abandon the helpless and de
fenseless. It is the busiuess of the State to stand out clearly on the side of decency caunot do so long as is hand is deep in the saloon-keeper's pocket.
Now some sane level-headed editor legislator, or business man will say: "Bu forbid sales to habitual drunkards; they not shut up the drunkard ?" etc., etc.
Yes, yes, I have not been in this figh fifteen years without finding out a few things about our laws. I tell you they are all practically nullifed by our license and license him to kill just one dove a day army of conscienceless creatures, the rum-
sellers, out upon their weak fellow-men. sellers, out upon their weak fellow-men
License them to take money so easily and License them to take money so easily and
safely from the poekets of their victims then legislate for them! Has not the li cense systembeen in operation for centu
ries, and has not the evil grown till even stoutest hearts are frighteued? A high license only intrenches the evil more secure make this vice, the more deadly its work. To make this vice respectable is only to High License only takes mure money out of the pocket of the drunkard, to put into
the treasury of the State. The State is enriching itself at the expense of its mos nfortunate citizens. The higher the lithe back of this vice, the duller the con cience of both citizen and state. For this very reason we fanatics cry that the gov-
ernment tax on whisk shall be repaled, not as a measure of cheap statesmanship, right to strike bands with this destructive demoralizing traffic, and put millions of ainted money into its treasury, already bursting from surplus. Let the State and
the nation wash their hands of all com

Christian man must do. The nation
simply a "huge individual."- Independ
ent.

OUR OSE OF PERSONAL GIFTS AND GRACES We all have our weak points but there are few of us who have norlooked any of us.
points. God has out ove
There is no personality framed entirely out of weaknesses. We all have been given
our talents. It is these in which our main strength lies. Whatever of power or in-
fluence-whether for good or evil-wwe ac-
quire over our fellows, is by the use of our personality. And the strength
sonality is its gifts and graces.
Our personal gitts may be of the body.
The attractive charm of children, their tairy -like movements, their refreshing was
their bright looks transiguring them in the living pictures and poems of the home, are perhaps predominantly of the body.
The eagle eye, arresting one's glance; the majestic carriage; the clarion rug or siost
very sweetuess of a fine voice-are alnaion
purely physical. Gitts of form, and vitalpurely physical. Giits of form, and vital-
ity, and motion, mucb of what is termed
personal magnetism, many of the powerfully impressive
are bodily gifts.
But subtly rising in our physical nature and ruling it, is the psychical part of our
being. Our spirits have a magic all their being. Our spirits have a magic annter
own. Their spontaneous and good-natured Hlow, even when they run into channels of
which we can scarcely approve, will warm us into happiness. They will turn a toothache into gladness, and precipitate a fit of rage in outbursts of laughter. Not the
nightingale nor the golden-throated song. nightingale nor the golden-throated song-
ster can rival a blithe soul's trilling forth of melodious strains of joyfulness. The crowning grace of one may be an exquiste is brimming over with humor and sport. He is a good companion ; time flies ; everybody likes to be near him.
of personal strength and poo, are an elemen a measure of truth in the assertion : "Give a boy address and accomplishments, and you will give. him the mastery of palaces
and fortunes where he goes. He has not the trouble of earning and owning them they solicit him to enter and possess."
Higher still in the scale are our pecul meutal gifts and graces. A clear head, a keen penetration, enriched with a
of an overflowing niemory; a happy way of putting things, rising at times to sheer gifted imagination-these mental graces crown and clothe our personality with streugth and power.
But over all uatural gifts, in the person ality of a Christian, towers the gift of faith. in the euccess of Paul. "My preaching was not with enticing words of man's wis. dom, but in denionstration of the Spirin
and of power." It was through the elemen of personal power that the prophets sub-
dued kingdoms, wrought righteousness, obdued kiugdoms, wrought righteousness,
tained promises, stopped the mouths lions, escaped the edge of the sword. much we are under the influence of another personality, and how much of wha such influence. There are few, ton, who emauates from the gifts and graces residing in their own person. We often know not where we are strongest, or why we have
prevailed. Woman's influence, especially, is almost wholly through personal power. stranger. will do almost anything for her as a personal favor.
These peculiar personal powers often
reach the heart, the purse, the soul, the will where a case suing simply on its own merits would fail to penetrate. And from the lowliest physical graces to the loftiest
spiritual gifts they are ours to use. They are spiritual gifts they are ours to use. They are
the forces by which God enables us to sway others. He will, in fact, require their use others. He will, in fact, require their use
at our hands. While he has not given them to us to squander, just as little has he
has given them to us to bide. The return of a buried talent will never be satisfacto ry. At the reckoning, He who gave it will say, "What have you done with your clear head, your sunshiny disposition, your
fine voice, your strong arm; your good taste, your beautiful face, your profo learning, your poetic imagination?"
We have a right to employ these gifts and graces, each in its own proper way.
We may and we should bring them to bear in order to accomplish our objects. But in order to accomplish our objects. But
our ubjects must be such as the Lord ap

tachmentoys under orders at their post in th advantage of our magnetic personality to
seduce the soldiers from their flag, and
lead lead them off on an independen Thise is on
ing expedition of our own.
secret of the disorders of history. It,
the bane of political life. It is the use strong personality for unlawful ends. Na,
poleoth was a great freebooter upon God querors who by force of personality have proper course to use the waters for making flour at their own private mill.
But, again, in the use of our personal great care, lest we persuade or to detain an-
other from his duty. Though our eud b ever so noble, we have no right to use un-
conditionally whatsoever we may be able to draw within the magic precincts of our
influence. We must respect the fact that friend stands in many other relations, and his first duties may for the present be en-
tirely away from us, though his highest
personal feeling be for us. Through his personal feeling be for us. Through his
attachment to us we ean probably impress
him into the service of our ends. but at the expense of his highest duty.
It is, further, an unlawful use of o gifts aud graces, to persuade another int
any action against the dictates of his own conscience. Thus, if a woman, represent
ing what she helieves to be a "good cause, -and perhaps really is one-without pre ing only "for my sake," charms a frien into helping the cause, though his con science rebel, she is persuading to an un
principled act. Whether she prevail or not, she is injuring the friend's respect to
her, for himself and for the cause. T more he riflects, the more he may despise the latter. "I did it only for her sake, not because I thought it right." Her person-
ality ought to make its efforts to induce him to an exanination of the cause on its own merits, that he may then be able to
act with her in intelligent and sympathetic act with her in intelligent and sympathetic
appreciation. Then it will not be "for her appreciation. Then it will not be "for her
sake," but "for the cause's sake," - which cause, ,
preciate.
It is indeed worth while to cultivate no ble graces, and develop personal gifts, just because of the greater power they enable
us to exercise over men. But if we have us to exercise over men. But if we have
no lofty and well-defined object, or a bad object, it renders their use all the more dangerous to society and to those around
us, and places a responsibility all the more terrible upon ourselves. The most dangerous social power on earth is that of unprincipled attractiveness. Unprincipled
brilliauce, power, beauty, before they brilliauce, power, beaty, beforv they pass
into the darkness of their awful doom, will shine with a bewitching glamour to draw if it were possible, the very fixed stars of the firmament into the destructive trail of their unlawful course. As Cleopatra sails
down the Cydnus in her magnificent galley purple, its oars of silver, its music of flutes and pipes and harps, as the queen hersel reclines under the gold-embroidered cano-
py,fanned by her painted boys, and attended py,fanned by her painted boys, and atted ited like the Nereids aud Graces, while the fragrance of burning incense diffuses itself
along the shores, many are the Cessars and the Antonys who put aside duty and peril destung, and go to meet her. Together they glide into maelstrom of destruction.
Whatever personal gift or grace is our by the favor of God, is an added means o power for good or for evil. Its wise use can be for us a source of gain to ourselves
and of advantage to our fellows. Its music and of advantage to our fellows. Its music
will tend to our injury and to the harm whil tend to ur Its possion gives enlarge opportunities and an increase of perils.-Sunday-School Times.
GETTING HOLD OF THE PEOPLE BY THE PEOPLE.

A Governor General is.not expected say anything fresh or particularly bright in reply to the numerous addresses with which he is bombarded. The typical ad-
dresses assures his Excellency in many words that we Canadians are a loyal peo ple, and his Excellency replies in substance that he is glad to hear it. Sometimes, however, an address deviates from the old line, and in such cases the Governor, or
perhaps his secretary gets a chance to put perbaps his secretary gets a chance to put
something special in his reply. The $\mathrm{T}_{0}$ ronto Conference addressed Lord Stanley

Methodism. After other things his Lxands
My said: Gentlemen, I well know that this is one
of the special merits of your Church that
they endeavor the endeaviar merits of your Church that
the peopld of the people by the people.
That is the right plan. If the people
outside of the Church are ever to be got hold of, the people inside must take hold.
The minister and half a dozen elders can
never do the work. Other things being nearly. equal; the Church that tries toing
hold of the people by the people will boy
the most successful. A congreation which the work of bringing in the people
is left to the minister and a few officials has no earthly chance alongside of one in gaged in bringing in, or trying to briug in,
outsiders th hear the Gospel. The effior to bring others in would do the Church a
immense a mount of good, even though unsuceesfful. Trying gordub into life a man
uearly frozen to death warms the ubs as well as the man who is rubbed.
But why should ple by the people, be a special merit of
Methodism? Perhaps his Excellency had the Mertodists of Englaud in his eye whitei
he wrote this reply. Possibly he was think ing of the way Euglish Methodists wolk
as compared with the members of his "wu Church. Be that as it may, there is $n$ reason why Methodist people should have don't believe they have in canada, but if Churches. The Methodists don't do nucl
the others do too little. The people in all Churches should try to get hold of the
people outside. A Church that ceases !o be aggressive will soon cease to be progressive. Not to go forward is to go back. To
hold your own you must do more than hold your own. The object for which a Churct exists is to bring in the people.
Dr. Willis used to say that it Dr. Willis used to say that it was iupoor
sible to estimate how/litle exertion was needed to keep a good Preshyterian congregation together. The Principal never appeared to better advantage than when he
took off his spectacles during his took off his spectacles during his lecturea,
and, in a few pungent extempuraueous sen tences, urged his students to carry the war
into the enemy's ranks. Did anybody hear him admit that to Methodism be longed the special merit of bringing in the
people? He aiways held, and very propperly held, that when Preshyteriauisung gol fair play it could bring in the people as fast
as, and keep them in loner than, any
other system. Principal Willis did not beas, aud keep them in longer than, any
other system. Principal Willili did do be-
long to the Mollusk school, who go down on their marrowhones aud saya, "How much
better these other dennminations can work thau we can?
There never
There never cun be much done in the way
of evangelizing the world until the people try of evangelizing the world until the peopletry
oo get hold of the people. A congreation
of three hundred members should have three hundred members should haye
300 workers for Christ, and if the 300 wer all working it would not take them lugg in
bring in many more. The uext hest thing bring in many more. The next hest thing
to having all work would be to allow min-
isters and office-bearers more time to isters and office-bearers more time to
work among outsiders? How muct
Hol time does the pastor of a large con
greagtion get to work among the outsi-
ders? It is gregation get to work among the
ders It is notorious that his time is
chiefly taken up in looking atier chiefly taken up in looking after peoplp
who should be working themselvés. Pas
toral vasitatiou is not making war agains
 people who should in many cases be tryiug
to help others. Hundreds of men are in every community, who never darken a
church door, who so far as their attention to personal religion is concerned might as
well be in Central Africa, but the ministers are so much engaged in making calls upo
Crristian people that they positively Cbristian people that they positively
have neither time nor strength to at
at hack what is called the "world." If ail
the Church members who demand pastoral visitation every six or twelve months would
themselve attack "the world "in some way
me themselve attack "the world in some way
or another, the world would be greatly
benefited and the Church too. benefitted and the Church too.
The nanes by which Christians art get hold of the people. servants. What
Believers are God's server a servant? A servant is a person who
works. A servant is not a visitor, or a
boarder, or a gentleman at large. The very name servant suggests work.
Believers are soldiers. The Church is Believers are soldiers. The Church is
God's army. The nole army should fight.
Of what use is an army if none but the Of what use is an army if none but the
officers fisht. Could one or two officer8
or have. taken Sebastopol? Culd Weling
ton and Blucher and two or three other ton and Blucher and two
officers have woo Waterloo
Believers are God's son

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& \text { just one worse kiud, and that } \\
& \text { who tries to ijuure the family. } \\
& \text { At conferences conventions }
\end{aligned}
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& \text { gathering the question always comes up: } \\
& \text { How can careless, godless men outside the } \\
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& \text { Churches be brought in. The correct an } \\
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swer probably is, They will bo high with
when the tone of piety is so hit
the Churches that the members will gooun

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JANUARY 2. 1889


NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JANUARY 2, 1889.


| JOKG MOLAURIN. - $-\cdots$ Editor |
| :--- |
| WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1889. | the sanitary convention. We moost sincerely wish we had powers

that would awaken every citizen of our good old State to the importance of the
movement proposed to be inaugurated movemeat propose Convention for the
through a Sanitry
State. In another column its aims and State. In another column its aims and
purposes are set forth and we do most purposes are set forth and
hearity recommend the movement as one
ne of the utmost consequence, nol onst be up-
interest of humanity, which must permost, but in ien $\begin{aligned} & \text { iew of } \\ & \text { commercial stand-point. }\end{aligned}$.
In this matter, are moving, we are in a a situation to know, thiose who have at
heart the profoundest desire to promote the welfare of our Commonwealth, and the good of our common humanity; men to
whom North Carolina owes a debt beyond power of all the money in her coffers to repay. We can but bope that our
Legisilators will take hearty hold of this Legisiatrons forrish the financial sinews
mhter, and
which may be neeesary to carry the dewhich may be necessary to carry the
signs and purposes into practical effect.

PTZZZLED.
[Correspondence of the N. C. Presbyterian.]
-There are, in North Carolina, seven Presbyte

 are thity fieiah
The fall, jee
 days gone by 1 Is it then that the peopese tave
itching
 iit 1 confess 1 am pozzied A correspondent is puzzled over the fact
that there are seven Presbyterian ministers in North Carolina ready and anxious to
work, and thirty-ight churches in North work, and thirts-eight churches in North
Carolina withouts supply, and asks us to Caroina without supply, a
We do not know who the ministers are,
and we do not know which the churches are, and do not care to saow until we shal
have said our say concerning it. Of the thirtyeight churches many of them are
unable to support a minister, or to coutri. unable to support a mipister, or to coutri-
bute in any material degree toward his support. We speak now after the current language of many vacant churches- it may be they are unable to support a minister
or to materially contribute to his support or it may be that they. only think so. Th
practical outcome is precisely the same $i$ either ase. Among those churches, perhaps, are some so easy ygowg and inifer.
ent that they do not carewhether they are supplied or not; amiong them, not impos.
sibly, are some that want a minister as near perfection, and perhaps a little nearer, than
ever falls to the lot of humnity, They propose to pay, and pay promptly and in
full- not all do that-and they want a leader and teacher who posseseses all the
Christian graces in well-nigh perfection, united with vast intellectual attainvent
nod rare executive ability. Not only so and rare executive ability. Not only so he must posesss high social characteristics,
for not only be musuddraw, but shine. And his wife, she is on overiooked in the re
quirements- - but we call a halt here. The ministers want ieds of service, bu one can blame them for not want ting to an.
swer such a call as in the latter case is sup posed, but are they willing to make the sacrificee involved. In truth, we beilieve.
in general they are, but under the imme. horance of persons and places it would be absurd to express an opinion.
Penap, the minterdo not know wha not know what ministers are wanting ser viee; perhaps, we need some system where whenee the supply can be forthcoming tions explaii the situation and we retire like our correspondent, "Puzzled." "THE MISSIONARY.


tel prissptrinan poarterif. January number promply on time, and
brought out in a style worthy of Axsox
D. F. Ruspouph \& Co. New York No D. F. Raspoipu \& Co., New York. No
more need be said on that point. The ar-
tieles we have not had time even to dip into with the exception of one here and
there-enough to whet the appetite and nothing more. We hope to find the time
to learn from. Rev. Dr. James Mukrax, "What is a Miracle", and to know whal
Col. Skecrov can tell us on "The Lotery Col. Skelron can tell us on "The Lottery.
We caught an extract or two on the sub. ject and promised oursel ves to get the balance. Rev. E. C. Murrar's article on
"The ISunday.School", is timely and will
 "Shakspere-Bacon Redivivus." But we doubt not they are all good. We give the
contents : I. Materials of History. J. D. Tad-
lock, D. D.
I. Optimsm and Pessimism. H. C. AlI. Optimism and Pessimism. H. C. Al
exander, D. D.
III. What is a Miracle? James Mur ray, D. D.
IV. Ca
.

## IV. Cal T. Nisbet.

T. Nisbet.
V. The Lottery. Samuel M. Shelton.
VI VI. Organic. Union: The Property
Question. Jas. D. Arnistrong.
पII. Notes :
The Ethics of Trade. J. A. Quarles, The D.
The Sunday-school: Its true Nature The Sunday-school: Its true Nature,
Mission and Relation to the Church. E. C. Mistran
Murrass
Shaks Shakspere-B.
Currell P.D. NIW. Criticism and Reviews: By Rob-
ert Watts, D. D., LL. D., J. F. Latimer, D. D., Ph.D. (Leip.). W. W. Moore, D. D. IX. Notices of Recent Publications.
Rev. George Summey, Manager, Ches Rev. George Summey, Manager,
er, S. C.
THE MBETING or THE COMMITTEB.





## 




 | $\substack{\text { renuianan, iseff. } \\ \text { As seen fro }}$ |
| :--- |


 years and was installed pastor at Romey, an
Springeleld in 1870. This charge he has reati ed uriti the present date.





## The question of redistribution of territory pre sented two problems for solution. First, how
























 Synod can give it an erangelist. . To that end
Mectienurg Presbyery is is direciog all its mis sionary efforte.


 will lreaty forward-
of Sorth Carol ind

## $\underset{\text { Sea }}{\substack{\text { Pbyron } \\ \text { H. }}}$

## minotes of tie conimitice on syvodical

brangeblization.

## GoLDssoro, N. C., Oct. 27,1888 . 18 . The Committee on Synodical Evangeiliation was called to order by the Chairman immediately the adjournment of Synod. Present-Rer.

 Was called to order by the Cbairman immediatelyon the adjournment of Synod. Presen-Rev. J.
W. Primose, Chairman. Rev. W. E. Mcllwain,
. and Rev. . . H. Hoge. There being no quorum
present, it was agreed to organize temporarily
 made Secereary; and Mr. B. F. Hall, Treasurer.
The members of the Committee were instructed



## presbytery not being tion made ast syod. Adiourned to me me


The meeting was called Doc. order by ty the Chair-
man, Gov. Scales, and was opened with prayer by
Rev. P. H. Hoge.
ally we manee, de se.v.e. It will be spent very care.
thence I hurried through the woods up and
dow eome well wooded stons.
little brook
 Say, yes, yes, we have had our daysecpond an anmer if to
over. The pienes and cedara are evieet on the eoft
air, and just on the edge of a chuy


 rill of charity all the way from Chicago, orer
these hills, into these humble abodes. The even-
ing grew brighter and brie ing grew brighter and brighter...Here lives as
mother and daughter. The daughter's husband,
and the mother's only son, toth perished
wis. in the war, and the two women behind a breastwork
composed of a loom, spiuning-whel and two
pair of cards have kept the wolf from the to pair of cards have kept the woll from the door so
far. I receive another smiling welcome. Tb elder woman sits alone picking the seeds out of a
pound of cotton. Her right wrist is swollen from
a bad sprain but she doees noo stop her deft turna
ing out of those seeds for a monent while I slas.
She She has some puiupkin stewing in a pot;jand gires
it a atir from tume to time. The daughter is
gone to town on an errand. There is striped rac carpet for somebody it the a oonen and
great hanks of yarn hanging all around. Every. thing here too is neat and clean, and the old wo.
man herself has a face fit to kiss and ask a bles.
sing from. She is always cheerful, always smil. ing. "Eighty-oce my next birthdas," she sass,
"and well Then I open the litule sluicie and dideposit the
charity in her lap, and I give the stewed punil) kin a good stir to save her the trouble, and goo out
in search of the next old woman whom I fond in
in in search of the next old woman whom I tidd in
the beart of the eillage. She is a colord sister,
and the only one of the three who belongs to ny and the onge too lives alone, having neither
church. She the
chick nor child, and to her ioo hhis litt rill chrom Illinois means a breathing spell all hrough When I reach home'the eetting sun's "pathetic
Cight" has faded ioto twilight and all the air is
It still. I put my bright bit of golden.rod in the
very centre of a cup full of violets. Christmas very centre of a cup full of violets. Christmas
Evel Of the thoueands spenit this darin gifts more or less costily, and giving joy, no doubt, to
thousands of heartsf there will not be mang be-
stowed more graceully, or that will rouse wore stowed more gracese few which came one thou-
gratitude than thes
sand miles sp gently aud so timely into three sand miles so gently aud
North Carolina log-cabins.
Chapel Hill, Dec. 26 th. NORTH CAROLINA SANITART CONVENTION. The interests appertaining to the public health are of such inieresting importance that its de-
mands can no longer go unheeded by the general
public. The time has come when men of fll public. The time has come when men of all
profesions who have given the subjects of public assemble to interchange riews, and begin in
aarnest the study of the living questions, fhich 1. Many towns in the State have reacheds 1. Many towns in the State have reached. ${ }^{\text {a }}$
condition of progress which have brough them
face to face with the problems of sewerage and face to face with the problems of sewerage and
water supply, involving vast sums of money and water supply, involving gast sums of mones
the fuuture teath of unborn thousands. 2. Our State has numerous locations, the mer-
the
its of which are attracting the eatention op phsicians and. iuvalids 'in many States North and
West, and theses must be. .tudied by us with def-
nite purpose and concerted effort that we may nite purpose and concerted effort that we may
present the public with authoritive statements as
to the actual condition of our unocupied sanitaria. The question involved by the appearance
3.
now and then of pestililential liseaesis in tsates so
intimately bound to us by railroad communica-
 these epidemics of their greatest dangers, ard to
quell the panics that do wore harm, if positle, than the pestilence.
4. The interest of the public health of the
State, while of necessity, at this stage of its development, intrusied to the medical profession, must
obe dependent for its vitality upon ine inerest
be general public takes in it, for it it the cause of the people.
For these and $\qquad$ Sanitary Convention to meet in Raleigh on Wed.
neesda, the 6th day of February, 1889 a, akiog.
that a good attendance may be had of County Superintendents of health and other officials en-
trusted with the supervision of the pubbic bealh, trusted with the eupervision of se ministers, civil-
and of farmers, lapyers, doctors and mining engineers, mavors of towse, eers, sper-
and members of the count commeriesione
intendents of asylums for the insane, and indi-
 erery citizen interested in the present
health of our cominunities and homes. $\begin{aligned} & \text { health of ou } \\ & \text { ffter org } \\ & \text { presented : }\end{aligned}$

## "How can we best sec of refuse in our towns ?"

"The prospects
or larger tows ?"
"Some of the fac

## our State ?" "What is

"What is being done towards providing health-
country 9 "
"How can
tistues that we may pat on record for our guid-
ance and information the desting of the populaance and information the destiny of the popula-
tion as regards births, dieseses, deaths, and the
history of epidemics dangerous to the public health "
"What is
"What is needed to sustain the
North Carolina Board of Health?

 ${ }^{\substack{\text { mime } \\ \text { time and }}}$
ss reported in the Minutes and
chear and free explanation theref-all of
den deafrad a published in this issue, will prove
fhich
pour readers of exceptional interest. It
It ia glofious opening of the New Y .

A MISSIONARY CONVENTION.


















the sostemtation colisction.
TRE FIRST $8 A \mathrm{BBATH}$ ix
the object of this collection.

2,280
hese
ingly
The Execentive Com iom itte of Foreeign Mixision
bave formally said they would send out two or-
dianed misionaries
 Soochow. Thees are two of the finest erangelise
tic eentrew to be found in the world, which is the



## THE NEW:

 compass ar the paper.

Mr. George Slann, of Wiliningto was sticken





83,000 have heen ion to buberibibedt





## $95{ }_{5}^{\text {In che the }}$ Iris



 Bis.000 for
Rod
paid
obem.







Chice
















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 DER and M
Mecklenburg.


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week ending January $2,1889$.

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bith. The religious avvanatage. At the Pro-




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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JANUARY 2, 1889.

Othe efrestuterian.
FOR THE FAMILY.
new year thoogets. Now dawnst the beautifinl New Year,
Like dream the old days disappear ;
 Heo vired seneest theee held in ine
Home of our memories will bel
 We maxe have tried ot live aright,
 Some thiogs we might have beterdo Some victories we might have won
 So broad a a sale beiore us iie
The failures of the year gooe by But, aht the future comfort lends:
Sweet thouzht, that we may make an
 To make the New Year frest begun
Much beter than the year thass done.

THE SOAP MINSS OF NEVADA.







 tera time beomen fies) which hre washed ashore



 thonand Ownen hings iond in the we waters



 $\frac{\text { CHOOSING A HURRE }}{}$

## 


 spead.







 odr patron saint.





 THZ JAPANBSE BATH.
$\qquad$

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## 


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ITEMS FUUR LADY READERS.
Christmas st From the Sun.]













































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english, Classical, scievtific and business courses; with


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100 boxps d.s.s.sides 1,500 barrels flour,
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500 NEW and
$100{ }^{\text {barkels distllefrs' gilue }}$
100 barrels sugar.
$75{ }^{\text {bags rio Cófribi }}$
3,000 sacks salt.
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freightit charges by express. DRESSMAKING DEPRRTRUENT

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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JANUARY 2, 1889.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN



















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lished, and the rouls of three years' use in the
fully atteet their value as a high grade ma:
nure.
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our ontive vint, has al leady, gained a poppu-

fabric.
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upholstering purposes, and as a filling for mat-


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 No. 54 DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY 130 . Leave Charlote....
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vokes imitations. Get the genuine. Price 25 cts.
a In an obscure litle town in Mexico lives
alineal descendant of Montezuma II , the a ineal heirceat to the Aztec throne. Senor
Jegan
Montezuma, as he is called, indulges in no Montezuma, as he is ealled, indulige in no
idied dreams of the restoration of the ancien temite and quiuetly accepps the mea-
ger pension allowed him by the senment ger pension allowed him by the govenment.
In contradistioction to this the heirs of
her
 and live in grand style There is also liv. ing a descendant of the Indian Emperor Chimalpopoca,
much ability.
CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED To the Editor:-Please inform your
readers that 1 have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely
use thusands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. . Ishall be glad to send
two botlles of my remed FREE to any of your readers who have consumption it hey T. A. SLospeetully New York.
A curious story of hero worship is tuld by the Pall.Mall Gazette. The other day pubic library humbler Llasese entered a Dook. On being questioned as to what he he
would like he replied that he wanted was whether he would have a G reek text for a trasalation, to which he received the the
following reply: "I don't know nothing Iollowing reply: "I don"t know nothing
about a Greek un $;$ what 1 wants is to read what Mr. Gladstone reads." After half an hour's readingg (mith his fingers stuck
into his ears to insure against interuption, he said he thought it was "rum sirt
of stuft" and went out. He has not since or sturf and went our
returned to finish it.
catarrh cured.
A clergyman, after years of suffering
from the Toathosome disease, Catarth, and
 saved him from death. Any suffer who this dreadfol disease sending a self: ad dess ed stamped envilope to Prof. J. A LLaw.
rence, 88 Warren St New Ork City, will rence, 88 Warren
receive the receipt tree of eharge.
The typo who could set 1,500 ems per
hour used to be looked upon as a wonder-
ful "swoft," ful swift," but the Chicago reeord shows
 the third 1,886 . Hisisival was not far be-
hind him. There were two stret ting in each speree and differed masure on st sel: prize of $\$ 250$ is Leo Mar heimer. Wash and dry the kidneys Dip then
Ys a seasoning niade with three tabliesponfuls salid oil or melted butter, one tath:
fulv rinegar, a salispoonfulu sait, and a maif saltspoonful pepper. Run a skewer through
them-when they have been well diput in this mixture-and broil over a clear ! !er but not too hot, till of a clear brown
Hold the inside first over the fire.
lumber bridge high school.

 and Send for or ircull Mos
 NHL

## SINGER




He Manufacturers and dave
 hentristille academy.
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 ABLEST LVIVING WRITERS












## A FRESII CARGO.





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##           







 Clefk superior churt
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 Joseph sicheper | Courl |
| :---: |
| Plaintiff, |

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## NEW SERIES-VoL. XXI-No. 1,096 .




## 

drinin of the Syud of Noth Candina.




 moving to have the Presbyyterian Orphanage,
cated in Charlotte. We do not know what the
Con Committee of Synod are doing, but a committe of Mecklenborg Presbytery have esent out circu
lars to all thelr churches to see what, in a pecu
niary may, they will do in furtherance of thi obect. They have called a meeting of the Mectk
lenurg charches through their representatives
Charlotte on the second Sabbath in next month Lo take further steps. The frpst yean of of the pastorate of Rever. Jno. G
Anderson in Rocky River church closed with the A sermon was preached on the fift Sabbath of
December giving account of the work done, in held, 228 pastoral visits had been paid, the Bible had 14 en read and explained and prayers offered
in 14 houses, 48 visitit had been paid to the sick,
23 persons had been baptized, 50 had been sion of faith, five weekly prayer-meetiugs had
been held within the bounds of the church; tion of these had been organized during the year. A
Young Pegple's Missionary Society had been or ganized numbering 100 members, and had re
cieved $\$ 1115$. A plan had been put into operation by which the whole congregation would be
organ-zed under official committees, for all forms
of Christian work. and by which each one voluntarily assmmes some work for the Master. Les
sons of gratitude, humility; faith, courage, en[Correspondence of the N. C. Presbyterian.]
At the closing prayer-meetitig serviecof the
Preebsyterian Church of Durham, N. C. the pas Presby terian Charch of Durham, N. C., the pan
tor, Rev. . T. T. Darall, spoke from Ps. $126: 3$
"The Lord hath done great things for no wheren we are glad." It was a review of the year-show-
iag that since January 18 lst, 1888 , there had been added to the church sixty-seeven members--
sixteen by letter and fify-one on profession of
fith in Chrit. fiath in Christ. There has been but two deathe
in the congregation during the year, and ooly eight deathe during three years past. The Sundayztechool bad largely increased, and had raied
$\$ 200$ doring the year. All financial obligations $\$ 200$ daring the year. All hiancial obis
had been fully met, and evervthing gave bright
promise for the fature.
From a letter from Rev. Geo. W. Finley, ad-
dresed to Rev. P. H. Hoge, Secretary of the dreseed to Rev. P. H. Hoge, Secretary of the
Synodicah Coommitte, we are permitted to publish the following extract:
Your very kind letter of the 28th, and also one from Bro. sprunt, reaved
Nothing could have moresprised me than
such a call. I knew that I had some warm
mat friends in the dear old North State-the land of
my birth-but did not dream that any of them were thinking of calling me to so great a work as
this. Profoundly grateful to them and to the whole Conumittee, and above all to the Great
Head of the Charch, for these tokens of favor, I can only say that I have taken the subject nnd prayful consideration and will give ruch answer,
and ab speedily as, under divine guidance I may
be able to reach.
 solemn and most beautiful in their simplicity, was
formally dedicated to God's service. The das





 tude, for their church has been erected in spite
of uuvual dificillites which, by (odds help and
their invincible earnestness and determination, they have surmounted.
One of the most touching incidents of yesterday
was the meeting between Dr. G. and his fellow Was the meeting betweenh glistening eye, as the
comrades in the war. The
"boys in grey" came to him whose voice they had
so ofte: loved to hear many years ago, tave us a so oftea loved to hear many years ago, gave uy
beautiful pictrre of the depth and constancy of
human andion

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Through the efforts of the ladies, Mrs. J. . F } \\
& \text { Willis and Miss Sallie Currie particularly, a hand }
\end{aligned}
$$ some sum has been raised for the purchase of donated a handsome reading desk cover of reed

velvet. Mary. Patterson mott acceptably filling the posi
tion of orgaist, and Mise Rachel Gibson that
Mise Mary is organist of the Sunday School also-Miss Alice McDonald lhe Sunday
being her
Church.

## Church.

$\underset{\text { Salem ch }}{\substack{\text { Items }}}$
ordained one deacon and installed two, one
them having been previously ordained elewher
Meesra. Moesrs. Heory Sawyer and A. M. Sawyer.
far at we have been able to ascertaio, these the firt deacons this "chnreb" has ever had, 1 al Mough inis as old charoh Mt. Pleasant chnrch has been flavored with
visit from the Synod's exangelist. As the ble resillts, there were fifty fix additions to the church -nearly all by examination. A young
men's prayer-meeting was organized $-\$ 100$ was menn's prayer-meeting was organized- $\$ 100$ was
contribued to the Syod's Evangelistic fund.
Six y y ars ago, Rer. J. M. Evans held a aveeting Six y. arr ago, Rer. J. M. Evans held a weetiog
here. The memberahip was sixty-three when the present pastorate began in July, 1883. The Lair
church has been organized within a part of it church has been organized w-hin a part of his
territory, and has now sixty-five members, while
the parent church has increased, despite its loss of members and territory, to 150 -that is, where,
six years ago, we had one organization and forty or fify Preshyterians, we have now two churches
and 220 Presbyterians. Long may the Synod's work prosper

## Mrssouri: Upper Missouri Preshytery ordained Lice tiate I. N. McFarlane and installed him pastor

the Richmond church.
 five confesed Cbrit as their
At the approaching commen encement of Union
Theologiacal Seminary, Rev. Dr. A. T. Pieronon will
address the Society of Inquiry upon the subject of address the Socies
Foreign Mission

At Union Springs, on Sunday, December 23d,
Rer. C. D. Waller, was installed. Rev. P. P.
Wi.
Rev. C. D. Waller, was installed. Rev. P. .
Winn preached the sermon; Ber. Dr. C. M. Shep.
person deli ivered the charge to the person deli vered the charge to the pastor; and
Rev. W. H. White the charge to the people.

The Central Preabyerian says: At the Franklin
Street Preebrterian church; Baltimore, Sabbath Street Presbyterian church, Baltimore, Sabbath
morning, Deememer 2 , Rev. Dr. W. U. Mork-
land, the pastor, ordained the following: Dea-cone-Plummer Bingham, Wm.. Buchanan, Dr.
Robert Wiloon, and Gustavus Obor; and ElderaWobert Wisison, and ustavus arer; a. Sterenson.
W. Egeworth Bird and Carles
IIt is the seasion's province to ordaie, and not the [II is the session's province to ordini, and not the
pastors-see Book of Church Order, Chap. VI,
Sec. 4, par. 112] At the last com
charch, Batime At the last communion of Maryland Avenue
church, Batimore, two weiks ago, fourteen mem-
bers were received ship since Rev. A. D. McClure took pastoral
charge GEorath.
Rev. Dr. William Adams has tendered his re
signation of the pastorate of the First church, signation of the pastorate of the First church,
Augusta. Rev. A. F. DCCamp, of the Northern Churct,
has been supplying the Independent church of
savannah during the past year. We learn, sas Saranah during the past year. We learn, says
the Soothern $P$ Prebtytrian, hhat a few weeks ago a
permanent call was exted permanent call was extended to him. In reply-
ing he stated that he would accepto on three con-
ditions.. He wanted a furrace in the parronage,
two two monthe wactiod a furnace in the the parsonage,
of absence during the prevalence of and leave of absence during the prevalence of an epid-mic
should one occur during the next two years, or
before he was acclimated. The congregation met before he was accut did not agree to the condi-
on Sunday last but
tions, and hence the pulpit is again vacant. tions, and hence the pulpitis agat S. W. Prebybleran: On last Sabbath, thre
ruling elders-Messrs. Mixizo, Harrell and Mc
Donald-were installed over the church Donala-were deccons-Mesers. Ott, Cutter, Tate
Osska. Four deale
and Mixon-were also, installed. Elder Joseph Mixon was chosen Sunday School Superintend-
ent, and R. M. McDonald, Assittant Superin-
tendent. The Y. M C. A. of this city, with their nu-
 Waddell's reputation, which is highest praise
There wasalso singing, and music of a high orde. There was also singing, and music of a high order
and pronounced terey yood of titk kind, and gusta-
tory refrechmentis pronounced unsurpassable, and ladies in service of the
ing nd completing all.
up a ten cent fund within a short time unil has brought them in $\$ 1,000$. They are getting
together a fund to build a house for their orders The Board of Directors of the Y. M. C. A. or
Charlote, N. C., elected Mr. A. W. McLead, of Kington, Ont., to the General Secretaryship fo
the term of three months, when if all parties are satisfed the relations
Charlote Observer sayss he is highly recommen A. He has had considerable experience in th son. Travelling Secretary of the Maratime Provinces, spent a year in the training School al
Spring field,' Mase., and has had the benefit of a year's training in the gymnasium ander Pror
Roberts, probably the best instructor in America
The
pal $m i$
paut,
years
yeo
monthe
years old
months.
The contributions of the Central Congregationa
 The First Methodist Charch, of Baltimore has ship at a cost of $\$ 250,000$. The church used Several families recently withdrew from
Presbiterian Church of Reading Pa, before Several families recently withdrem from
Presbbterian, Curch of Reading, Pa, before a
Dutch Reformed Cburch. By requeet Rer. D W. H. Clark preached to them a sermon which 1 was a clear and full skech of the history, faith,
govern koveroment, spirit and work of our branch of the
Reformed Church, and was heard with a great deal of interest
The election
The election of "Father" Grafton as Bishop of
Fond du Lac will doubtless be confrmed, not
withstanding the withstanding he is among the "highest of the
high." A Swedish Congregational Church has been
organized in New Haven, Conn.
 cinnati, o., on 19 th vit. He was one of he able
men of his denomination. Alto, Wis,, is the pioneer settlement of Hol
landers in the West. The land was preempted hy them in 1844. The General Agent for the
Endowment Fund under the auspices of the Dutch Reformed Church collected $\$ 4,300$.
The Sunday-school children of Bloomingto
Avenu Presbyterian Church recently put
bank $\$ 205$ earned by them from investment of bank $\$ 205$ earned by them from investment of
nickel given each of them by the pastor's wi
six ix months ago.
A new Prebbyterian chnrch at Santa Paula,
Cal ; which coot $\$ 15,000$ was dedicated recently.
A fre was discovered in the floor near the ho Aies, N. Y., during serviced Chrreh of SaugerDec. 16th. The congregation left the church
without disorder and the fire was extinguished. The loss was about $\$ 100$
The Lutherans propose uniting and calling
themeelves the Uiited Lntheran Cburch of America. Steps in this direction were taken at the
General Conference held tat Scandinavis Wi Aeneral Conf
Nor. 28 th .
Af syracuse, $\$ 300$ for a course of sir lectures on Foreign Mie

The Colored Bons Con duly held in Washington City on 1st inst. The
colored priest officiated very prominently and the Prince occnpied the Archbishop's Chair, an
preached on "Liberty"(I) He dealt largely on the loveliness of the association of the white and colored brethren, referring especially to the beau-
ty of a colored priest officiatiog with two white Che church of the First Reformed Congrega-
Tion of Hackensack, N. J , has a $\$ 3,500$ organ and are rejoicing therein.
The Presbyterians bave a 20,000 church at The Presbyterians have a 20,000 church
Ovenota, N. Y., dedicated, free of debt, and the
United Preabyterians are looking forward to col onizing there.
The Brookly Presbyterizn church, of Oakland
Cal., on Christmas Eve, 1887, cost $\$ 40,000$ and mas exceptionally beenutiturl. I
had at its dedication a mortgage on it for $\$ 14,000$, and on the day before Thankggiving a crematio occasion was observed. The mortgage was cre
mated amid the cheers of the assembled audience As the flames ascended from the vanishing mort-
gage the people took up the doxology and made gage the e people
the building ring
There have been dnring the past year over a
hundred accessions and and


## The Thames Church Mission (Episcopal), has

 in ite employ a fine new steel-built, sea-goingsteamer which will piy between London and
Gravesend. The Bishop of London dedicated - Professor Strong agrees with Principal Cuningugural at Glasgow claimed that it ought to be
resisted by ministers and ruling elders and probalioners as excessive in its requirements and as
arrogaing infallibility as gross as that claimed The Dutchess of Southerland aimays wears the
blue ribbon. She is one of the most pronounced Canada Presbyteran: A Presbyterian service was held during the su
Royal Castle, Hamburg. The communion wa
dis dispensed in the Scottish form, two London
dere assisting. The cups used beara an inserip tion which show: that they were the gift of P.
McMict McMichael, pastor, 1670. . As the date points to
the covenanting times, it is suggested that McMi. chael may have been from Scotland.
At a banquet held at Belfast Irelan A a banquut held at Belfast, Ireland, in com-
memoration of the Bicentenary of the Sieige of
Derry, the Episcopal Bishop of Derry eaid in the Derry, the Episcopal Bishop of Derry said in the
course of a response for "The Clergy:" I am course of a response for "The Clergy:" I am
sorry that the General Assembly of the Presbysorry that the General Aseem not been able
terian Chureh in Ireland has not honour is with his presence. (Hear, hear.).
a speech recently, with which England till rin a speech recently, with which England still rings,
and which Sootland will nerer forget unlese she
has lost her faith, her logic, and her love of her has loot her faith, her logic, and her love of her
sons in foreign lands, he has struck the feeling that animates the Church which he represents.
(Cheers.) Iribh Presbyterians are largely of the

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 Bright. (Cheers.). We muist sim, above allthings, the tereatest possibie nububer of logal
men. (Cheers.) Chrchmen, Presbyterine, and
 Mt thodistst must all rin together for the common
object of preesrving from a yoke which we are as object of preserving from a yoke which wea are as
one id detesting. (Hear, bear.) That is our in-
terest and our duty one in detesting. (Hear, hear.) That ib our in-
teress and our duty now, and the means
we which we can promote the cultivation of union. (Cheorra.)
As a bishup of the church of Ireiand, that is the As a bishup of the church of Ireiand, that is the
banner wiich $I$ hold up with $\mathbf{a}$ hand that may be
feeble, bnt with a heart that does not feeble, bnt with a heart that does not quail-
(cheers)- the uniou of all the children of fiberty
and freedom, the union of Protestants. (Rene wed and freedom, the union of Protestants. (Renewed
cheers.) I desire to say to those that repreqent
other Churches, "I am as. other Churches, "I am as thou art; my people
as thy people." (Cheers.) My Mreat desire is
not to be one thing in my pulpit and another not to be one thing in my pulpit and another
thing upon such an occasion as tbis. (Cheers.) The conferring of the title Doctor of Divioity
upon Prince Bisma apon Pricee Bismarct has excited great discontent
among some of the Orthodox Germano. The
Kreutz Zeiunn is particularly ind ignant. It seems the Chancellor now has by law the right to preach
and perform other clerical functions. Singular
suthority to onformen authority to confer unrestricted upoon a Theolog.
acal Faculty that of commoissioning whom they
in Bishop Lyman of the Episcopal diocose of Northo Carolina was to have left New Yorke for
home on 2 d inst., and possibly is now in this country. He seems to have been on an Episcopal
visitation to the American church acroes the visitation to the American church across the
water, and on that mission spent two sondays in
Geneva in October, and thencee eucceasi ively visited Geneva in October, and it hnce eucceessively visited
Dreasen Florence, Rome, \&c. At Dresden he
confirmed seren nandidte. In 200 ) In a conference of workers in Carrickfergus
Presbyttery, Ireland, one member, and no doubt
wisely, sid the wisely, seid that something odght to be done towards dealing with the matter of staying at hoine:
and reading a sermon considering it equivalent to attending divine service.
The church wardens of St. Ethelburga's, Lon-
don, presented the incumbent Rodwell and the Bishop of London accordingly directed him to
discontinue the use of the vestmetse del candles, waters, solitary communion, watering the sacramental. : ime, and the burning of incense; ;ind thereupon these praciees mere discontinued. The
curate has, howerer, reintroduced some "illeeral curate has, however. reintroduced some "illegal
practices-to-wit, veetments, lights, incense, wa. tered wine, wall pictures, and solitary (socalled)
comimunion." communion.'
Rev. Archibald Maclaren, of Springfield,
Manitobas, sans the Canacara Prebsyturian has had
in hand one of the most fifficult problems in in hand one of the most pifificult problems in
the Church. With the tact and perseeranance he has worked away at it for four years. The con-
gregation is now the free from debt: The membership has doubled during his ministry. He has resigned, but re-
mains a month or two, to keep the work in hand with the hope that an early setllemeot may be
made. The congregation and Presbtery tried
every meano to keep Mr. Maclaren, bet







$\qquad$


Ohe iffershtutrian

| There is no life, however low <br> Or humble in its birth, <br> That may not, from its store, bestow Some brightness o'er the earth. <br> Each little blooming wayside flower, <br> Tho' lacking beauly rare, <br> Freely offers all its dower, <br> To make the summer fair. <br> The tiniest star, tho' far away, <br> Doth send an offering down, And belpe by its tremulous, golden ray <br> The brow of night to crown. <br> The river hastening to the sea. <br> With all its gathered treasures, Yields up its offerings, full and free! <br> Their worth it never measures. <br> Thus Nature proves in many a way <br> The noblest rule of living. Would ge receive? Then day by day <br> Increase thy store by giving. - Helen G. Roberts. |
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|  |  | THB SABBATE.

sebmon by rev. J. b. shearbr, D,
at mosteagle, july 22,1888 .
Text: Exodus $\overline{x x}$., 8-11.
The Sabbath question is one of the burn fundamental questions have to be investi gated anew in recurring generations. The
old common law of England recogiized Sabbath obsercance as of uni versal obliga as a non dies for all purposes, civil and secular. The same principle of the common law has been embodied in statutory privisions by State and Federal govern here has been a great decadence of Sab bath observance, with the connivance and open encouragement of government and
under the patronage of advancing Ameri can civilization. I need only cite Sunday rai roading, Sunday mails, open postoffifiees, trafific, Sundap saloons, parks, and beer gatcdens, Sunday entertainments, and excurrions under protext of recreation for the poor, Sunday running of forges and furceasity to avoid serious loes, if not bankruptey, and other publie violations of Sab
bath law too numerous to mention; until it would seem that a large proportion of prived of their God-given Sabbath at the inexorable demands of a materialistic (atheisric ?) civilization. I am not here, ermenents and godless corporations, bu rather to reach the individual conscienc concerning wholesale Sabbath violations in the co
cited.
There are two theories with reference to the Sabbath; the one is the Puritan or
thoudox theory, which maintains the Sa bath to be an instiution of permanen binding authority for the race to the en of time under the autbority of the fourt al theory, which maintains that the Sab bath was merely a Jewish institution, eere its binding authority ceased witb the $M$. sacic ritual. They say, however, that it was for edification that Christians should
agree on a stated day for puhlic worship, and that it was every way proper to keep a memorial of the resurrection day in this for the State to protber, that it was fitting interruption to her worship by forbidding ordinary public labor on that day. Bethority on the conscience for the observance of the day, and they allow the remaining hours of the day to be spent in re-
creations and amusements, public and pri vate, social visiting, and such like. The Puriun or orthodox theory is held mainly continental theory is held largely by the European Protestant churches. The papacy has al ways held the orthodox theory as a part of her creed, while in practice she maniifest the most glaring evils of the conhas been largely timported to our country by emigrants from Europe, and is aggres. aguostic, skeptical, ;and infidel sechools of thonght. A multitude of secular interests from the newsboy to the whisky trust are
teubining on the basis of this thent (teubining on the enasis of this theiry, and
in the name of personal and religious libin the name of personal and religious lib-
erty, to overtbrow the orthodox view, and erty, to overtbrow the orthodor view, and
teen to sweep the Sabbath from our civil statutes forever.

Loses views and practices are becoming
so prevalent and baneful that those who
hold the orthodox view in theory are pois. hold he orthodox vies in theory are poiss
oned as by some noisome malaria pervading the very atmosphere they breathe,
until orthodo until orthodox practice is well-nigh lost.
The word Sabbath means literally rest. In its technicial scripture usage it means
"reat for religious purpoes.") It is applied "rest for religious purposes." It is applied
mainly to the seventh day of the week, which is called "the Sabbath." The Mosaic ritual provides for numerous other
holy days which are also called Sabbathe holy days which are also called Sabbaths,
because rest from secular labor was required for sacred purposes, e. $g$., the great day of Atonement, the day of Pentecost, the first and last days of the passover, etc., all
of which were religious festal dayg. These of which were religious festal days. These
Sabbaths were part of a ritual which passSabbaths were part of a ritual which pass-
ed away when she substance came, which ed away when she substance came, which
was Christ. Just here we may plainly see that the "days" and the "years" "and the
"seasons" and the "holy days" and the "Saboath-days" mentioned in Gal. iv
bout., parts of the Jewist ritual, aub have no
reference to the seventh day Sabbath. And reference to the seventh day Sabbath. And
yet these are the three passages mainly re lied on to
Sabbath.
We are. now prepared to see that the leading object of this discussion is to argue
the perpetual binding force of the Sabbath law as found in the Seriptures. The Sabbath did not originate with the Jews, and Moses, indeed, recognizes it as a funda nental institution of previous enactment
nd the overthrow of Mosaic institutions could in no sense affect its permaneuce. Paul uses the same argument with refer-
ence to the Abrahamic covenant in Gal. iii. 17.

The Sabbath dates back to creation in its urigin, Gen. ii. 2, 3. "And on the seventh day God ended his work whion he
had made ; and he rested on the seeventi day from all his work which he had made and God blesed the seventh day and d from all his work whioh God created and made." There were given two fundamental natitutions at the beginning, absolutely ecessary to the wel-being of the race, the amily, and Sabbath. The object of the amily was a "Godly" Seed," Mal. ii il 16 She Sabbath gave the family the tim
(boly time) in which to cultivate godinese The Siate subsequently sprung out of the necesaities of the race, but the family 18 is primordial unit, and the Sabbath
God given heritage of the family. State may as properly ignore or violate o
destroy the family as the Sabbath. Th lestroy the family as the Sabhath. Th tate, which violates Sabbath haw does 80
ther peril. The family which violates路 who inores this ouri.. What shall become
does so at his peril
of the building if the fundation be re. moved?
But do we find evidence of Sabbath ob servance before the time of Moses? Cer
ainly; before the flood for that matte Noah was 600 years old when the flood came, and he carried his traditions wit
him into the ark. You find him obervin him into he ak. You na hm observing even day period og again and agaii
the abatement of the waters . How shal Geneais ii. 2,3 ?
More than this. In Gen. vii. 10 , we
ead : "And it came to pase after sevee days that the waters of the flood were upon he earth." Now the margin reade, "o he eventh day, or on dayseren. Assum week and construct a calendar for tha year acoording to the old Egyptian calen.
dar, and it will appear that the rain began the ark rested, the doves were sent forth the earlh was dry, Noab went out from made the covenant, all on a seventh da sabbatb. And inidentally God did pu double hooor upon the day by giving
hrough Noanh that wondrous hill of righte for the race on a serenth day Sabbath. Is this the only trace of a Sabbath be Read the sixteen came to M. of Exodus, an you will find a Hebrew recognition of the seventh day Sabbath, by the whole people,
under circumstances which prove that Sabbath observance was a universal habit mong them. To state it in brief, when
the mana was given for the first time Moses gave orders that every man should gather according to his eating, an omer
and no more. Those who gathered mor found that it bred worms and became cor rupt if they kept it over till the next day
Both their orders and were against their gathering more, and set Leer the sixth day came, they gathered
every man a double supply in preparation
tor the Sabbath. The elders complained
to Moses of this wholesale violation of orders, and that in the face of an experience
which told them it would not keep till the next day. But Moses assured them that the people had done right in thus preparing for the Sabbath of the Lord their God.
And God had told him beforehand (v. 4) And God had told him beforehand (v.4)
that he would thus "prove them, whetuer they would walk in his law or no ;", just as bad tried Abraham's faith with order with reference to to Isaac. And right nobly did the faith of the most of them stand the lest, for they laid it up till the morning,
"and it did not stink, neither was there any and it did not 8 ,
worm therein"
Again, the Sabbath law is the fourth in he dealogue. This is not a ceremonial versal moral code. It was not a new code as some suppose. Was the definition and
the prohibition of theft and adultery and murder given now for the frist time? It is
imposible. The very of admonition, "Re imposible. The ery of admonition, "Re
member the Sabatb-day and keep member
holy," is proof that this is buta re-promulgation of an old code under conditions de-
signed to give it $a$ pernanent emphasis, and yet some say that the Sabbatb is
part of the Jewish ceremonial and ritual system. Why, the, very wording of the
fourta commandment excludes such an hypothesis for it is made binding upon the
stranger (foreikner) within thy gates:' Now it is notorious, that fortigners could had they touched them, it would have been binding obligation, and is aptly all sunmed up in the double summary, "Thou shal
love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy mind, with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and thou shall love
in neighbor as thyself;" a pure moral code, without even a single ceremonial sand wiched in with the other nine to mar the esy
whole.
We conclude that the Sabbath is a fun amental institution for the race, and as ing force. How is it, then, that since the esurrection of Christ, the frist day of the week has been and will be observed to the ond of time as the Christian Sabbath inetead of the everenth day of the week? Had
I an extra half hour, could show you be. ond question that this change of day west iistinctly foreshadowed and justified by
he old Testament prophecy ; that it was amply authorized by the uage and examle of the apostles whose missions and pre
rogative were to set in order the Church o Christ and determine all her frauchises; and that the practice and teaching of the edoctrine of a divinely appointed chang frout the esventh to the first day of the
week, fulfililing all the conditions of Sabbath law. We shall assume all this, howbath is to be sanctified.
How shall we keep the Sabbath holy By a holy resting all that day, from al
such worldily emplogments and recreations is are lawful on other days, and spending cies of God's worship, except so much as nay be taken up with works of nectoso asswer as opposed to the continental view
No single part of it may be taken out witb out destroying the whole. Like a beauti
ful arch built of stone, all fitted and com ful arch built of stone, all fitted and com
plete, let one single stone be displaced and the whole is but a mase of shapleses ruins God challenges a special propriety and
ownership in the Sabbath. He claims it all or none, and the mode of its observance our final appeal. Some people speal sneringly of a Jewish Sabbath, and
Puritanic Sabbath as a thing contrary Puritanic Sabbath as a thing contrary
the law of liberty promulgated by Chris, he law of liberty promulgated by caris,
and if you will press these same sneerers and if you will press these same seereren
little, you will find that they consider the tandard of morals lowered along the who is the evtdence of the lowering of the stand is the evtdence of the lowering of the tand
ard? Murder and thef and adultery are still as heinous as in Moeses das is any less heinous to-day than when the gatherer of sticks on the Sabbatb was
stoned by God's direct command. Christ says, "Think not that I am come to destroy the law and the prophets, but to fullill.
"Whosoever shall break one of the leat commandmente and. teach men so, sball bo called least in the kingdom of heaven. There is no new logislation on morals in
the New Testament. The Ten Command ments stand today with identically the ame force as when given on Mt. Sinai. If,
then, you will understand the limitations then, you will understand the limitations
to the Sabbath law, look for them in the
of its workining
There mus
orldly emplo men be a cessation from the worldy employments and recreations law
ful on other days. This is the condition preecent to the right improvement of the
day, the clearing of the hands and heart for other and digher things." salt not do any work." It means an ab
solute cessation, not only by yourself, bu by all under your control, and- for whose Are you a director or stockolder in any rail road corporation, or in any stage line,
or in any mining or smelting company? The command it to you, and you are re-
sponsibe. Are you the head of a family sponsible. Are you the head of a family
geated perhaps in church on Sabbath morning, While your wage-workers at home
are seatating and toiling over the most
elaboret dinner of the elaborated dinner of the week for you? You are responsible. Are the type-seters and pressmen, hid away in their dingy dens in
the distant city, toiling on your Sunday or your Monday paper, which the newsboy
brings to your door in open violation of Sabbath law? are you not partakers of
their sins? And where shall we stop in the interlacing of our complex civilization tell exactly wher the limite of personal
responibility cease? If we would reform the public, we must begin in our own wor kers in your homes aud then teach
them to improve it. The Jews were allowd no Sabbath work except works of neces sity and mercy. The preparation and
cooking of food was linited to the sixth day of the week, as we plainly see at the ifing of the manna; and they were for
bidden to "kindle any fire at all in their habitations on the Sabbath day," unless health and comfort. It is a curious fac that thisis the only command given speoin
lly to the heads of families. The head of ally to the heads of families. The head or bousebold.
And recreations. A spurious senti-
mentalism and a bastard bumanitarianism putting up urgent pleas for a recreative putting up urgent pleas for a recreaiv
Sabbath for the oiling mases, in the way of cheap railroad exeurrions, pienices, open parks, Sunday theatricals, libraries, reading need hardly mention the common dese crations of walking, riding, visiting, ligh reading, secular newspapers, letter. writing and a pervading secular conversation
Hear the word of the Lord by Isiah th rophet, "If thou turn away thy foot from prop the, bath, from doing thy pleasure on
the
moly hay light, the holy of the Lord, hooorable; and balt honor him, not doing their own way or finding thine own pleasure, nor speak light thyself in the Lord ; and I will cause hee to ride upon the high places of th Jacob thy father; for the mouth of the Lord has spoken it.
But to pass on; there are other thing
 ments and recreations.
the whole day in public and private exer cies of God's worship." If me dare not d must not seek our own pleasure, we must seek his pleasure; if we cannot speak our own words, we are sput in th speak
words, and so shall we call the Sabath delight, the holy of the Lord. Nor doe
le elaim one hour or two, the bours of public seriiee alone. II he claims

He call in its hous tord
Some object that flesh and spirit wou fail to be singing and praying all day. they would also, if we were obiged
spend the hours of public worship in thee two exercises alone. But God has given ine range to public worship, such a s sing ing, praying, reading, expounding, preach
ing sealing ordinanees, and charitable con tributions. So in private worship, we have
suffient variety to keep us alwwysinter a sufficient variety to keep us al ways inter-
eated. When you read the word or sing or pray at home, it it worship. When you he father teaches his wife and his. children the way of life
it as worship.
When the mistress gathers her servants
bout her and tells of him who took upon him the form of servant, he looks down draws her lisping babe to her arms and and said, "Suffer little children to come noto me, and forbid them not $;$ ", or when he teaches it to kneel and clasp its tiny
hands and say, "Our Father which art in hands and say, "Our Father which art in
heaven," God's Spirit hoverss \$over them
both. So aligo, when two Christians com.
mune of the riches and wonders of bis
grace or unite in deeds of Many will consider this a hard d do many will be sorry to know that the Sah
bath is not merely ease anda holiday for their child ren. The are also many cavils in the mouths an
hearts of those who care little for God ease or pleasure. One says, your doctrin would forbid our riding to ob Another it were just as convenient to mannot break fast coftee ; I cannot dine without hot bread
and vegetables: Another says, the sum and vegetables: Another says, the Sab.
bath spent as you direct, without relax: bath spent as you direct, without relaxa of toil instead of a day of rest. A Aocthe You never h he grew weary from the very brisknees of
his trade. One reeily to all thee his trade. One reply to all theese on
vils. Carry all these excuses
and plead them to him. . Tis his lam and plead them to him. "Tis his law
preach. How will your excuses tisu
when God in judement sass, Why when Goo in Jugment sass, hy lave re
not kept my Sabbath? The earithy sabbaths a ate the foretaste of an eternal
bath. ""There remaineth a a rest (sabbatis for the people of God"-the "Saiuts' Eve
lasting Rest." Oh, tell me brother is find no delight in these earthly Sabianal
how will you find everlasting delight that eternal Sabbath? "If the first frui
be holy, the lump is also holy." The s. be holy, the lump is also holy." The esal
bath day is the first fruits of your heareul ho wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest $f^{\prime \prime}$ "here we shall ha and we shall forever sing. "Worthy is the
Lamb that was slain from the foundation
of the world to receive glory aud hooor d power and dominion foreerer and

ONE BY ONE.
The late Dr. Goodell returned from his
vacation in one of the later years of his life with the purpose to reach a hudreal
persons that year with the gospel to con persons that year with the gospel to coin
vert them, and bring them into othe church. What encouragement had he to set
ark at so unusual a number? He $b$ b one may say, the promise of God, the e amples of the firts Christian century, hurches in our own time. All the grounds he had ; but probably, as a prace
tical man, he counted viore upon theed hurch of 700 me under bis directio church of 700 members, a band of deroien en, another of mothers and devoe. men. He counted also upont the fact thal

mith health , co could make, during with healtr, he could make, during the | year be |
| :--- |
| vists. |

But, in applying this principle, a que
tion meets us at the threshold: "H will you get your one soul?" For wail of a proper consideration of this question ery much earnest labor has ben midel
pplied and wasted. It is not so dififull to get a million souls, or a thousand, or 8
bundred, or ten, or two. The misionary an find $a$ nation easily; the philanthropist a city ; the preacher, a congregation;
teacher a class. But men are not conve ed by nations, or by cities, or by congregas
ions, or by claseses or by twos and threes. If converted at all. it it one by one. Hov will you get your one? By sone process
isolation, evidently. The misionary mum
ment
 isolate him as fully as possible, fron
heathenish surroundiugs, entanglem heathenish surround ings, en aloe.
and supports. and get him and
boy says to his enemy, "Let me catch














$\substack{\text { er } \\ \text { moin } \\ \text { the }}$

 an

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN，JANUARY 9， 1889




 Tocociss op Matror．





## $-$

 a black wãxen composition，in which theboo．could make marks with a sharp stick
like a pencil ；and he could erase a mark
by smoothing down the wax with the blunt

Tee dip the following unusually inter esiug nerss of its kind from the corr
dencene of the Canada Presbyterian： The teachers and sholars of the Point
aur Trienhers mision shbols，unite toget
eet to present their supporters with the ert preesent their supporters with thein
mat heart thank for the extension an
the renoration of our building during th Hunmer．




 for many years had ised as a convenient
flace for break ing um mien found in
other tombs．In the thurse of years this

















## 宫言高 <br> 

 a boy a dark brown color．When I Imas | raspberries and black berries in inut this |
| :--- |
| way， ，sy pininiug leapes togetenemith |
| thin |


 on which dand
great buttons．





 thermore，which at once endears and au－
thenticates the sacred volume． MEMORIES．

| When we were parting；how，at our＂goodbye，＂ <br> Black thander－clouds，that rolled <br> Angrily round，were tonched with purple pas－ <br> sion－ <br> Which seemed to seize our hearts and in them <br> A storm of fire and rain ： <br> And how the thrush upon the bending twig <br> And future things loomed terrible and big <br> Through blinding haze of tears？ <br> II． <br> Do you remember，when we met again， <br> How all the dawn Was thrilled with light that flooded hill and <br> plain； And crëpt from lawn to lawn <br> When the glad skylark on his buoyant wing， <br> －Wel from the dew， <br> Soared up and up，and could not choose but sing <br> Within a sky so blue <br> That June herself seemed moved with our own gladness， <br> And every where <br> Earth＇s beauty mingled with the sweet half sad That comes from things most fair？ <br> Do you remember？Ah，th <br> I． <br> Of days long dead－ <br> How can they die？Blent with the breath o <br> Dawn＇s blue and evening＇s red， <br> With light and music，magic scent of flowers， <br> With And winds at play， <br> With moonbean and sun－ray， <br> With meetings and with partings，hopes an <br> fears， <br> And all that gives <br> How die，while love still lives？ <br> －English Illustrated Magazine． |
| :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  | HER RELicion．

The sum mer boarders who had lingered
latestat at aertain mountain inn，were pack－
ing
ind
 the laddecape was lovely，and the air ex－
hilaratione the matrons and maiden feli
themselves beckoned to to m，and already
 old routine again．
lif thall he thad that lat day of my
lie that here this year，＂，said Mrs． Frahl，a pale，tired－Iocking woman，to her
friend Mrs．Tilbert．©I
have learned some． thing from Miss Huldah that neither ser－
mons nor Sabbath－schools ever
taught me
 get more good from my Bible in days to
come． 1 ve been so wearied and worried
col

 you ough trowe cheerfe，of courre；but
Huldah Brow is worse of than $I$ am，and
her relig he lo her religion hel
ut of oght to $h$
Tilbert，genty
$\qquad$ coll to say that it ought，
＂But we both how that Look at her now．＇
Both ladies glaneed from the window to
see Miss Huldah making her way，slowly，
by the aid of her eruth，to a garden seat
ander a great golder manter
around her were nearly all the childrifen in

 was established in her favorite place，and
the ofildron arraning themelves anout
her in arious attitudes，she began telling
them a story．



 dren only，but the gay girls，and the oung bath evenings，when we＇de gathered in in the
draving－rooni）and had such
hours of praise，all because Miss Huldah



## seemed to to once think of berself fall these weeks e．There is the


 than that of others？＂，＂t peped over her shoulder，yesterday，
＂hen she had her＇Every Day in her band，and this was the verse：＇

 hink so this morning， $\mathrm{r}^{2} \mathrm{~m}$ arraid，tell m ，
ol yon fin Gods conforts a constant de．
light？＂， ＂She parsed a moment，and then her
face lighted，and that rare smile came into
ber eyes．，
n．IThen＇t words to deseribe the peace
and joy，＇she said，＇the blessed resting on and joy，she siad，the bessed resting on
the dear Redeemer．The sense of
pendence never leater
pee，but the strong
 the father＇s arm－that＇s the way I feel
since $\Gamma$ b


##  


 ＂glory begui below＂，you see． ＂Somebody called the dear litle woman
＂St away，and I watched her white gown，and
the tall crutch，as she walked dowid the broad path betwen the lilies．I made up
my mind that her religion was the right
 would be bitter．I made up my mind to
ask God＇s sielp to let his comports delight

 when another，who had a fortune，wooed
her with so much ardor．The fact tis，Mrs．
 rying soul．But，＂and the worn face erew
younger in the smile which illuminee it， ＂TI m just going hereatter to believe that
the Lord knew what he was about when



## no＂ifis＇nor＂mays＇disturbs the ene ene ten－ or of our faith $-M r s$. ．M．E．Sangter，in

glaring inconsistrivor．
The Roman Catholic Church demands
that the Bible be excluded trom the public that the Bible be excluded rom the pablic
schools．The eimple read ing of that Book
without comment must not be a allowed be


 a creed
the
them
them
In the face of the demand for the exclu－ history，prepared by competent and honest
authors，must be approved by a religious hierarchy，the most sectarian in existence，
in orde to in order to ensure theit＂non－sectariace
character before they can be introduced into our public schools，we ask the friends
of true religious liberty to ponder an ex－

 Iieense of the Pate er archbishop Bailey，who
certified that it is unobectionable．This cervitied that it is unobjectionabe．
citation，wiich was made．by Bishop C in his address at Washhmgton
tramontanism，＂
is as follows：
＂Q Have Protestants any faith＂ They never had
Why not？
＂A．Beease there never lived such Christ as they imagine and believe in．
 trine they an interprot as they please，and
trine toee not tare what a man feile eves，
provided he be an honest man before the rovided he be an honest man before the
＂Q．Will such a faith in such a Christ
not ave Protestants？
＂A．No sensible man will asert tuch án asurd What will Christ say to them on de day of Judgment ？
＂A．T k kow you not
$\mathrm{u}_{\mathrm{B}}$ ．Are Protestants willing to colifess
heir sins to a Catholic bishop or priest who alone has power fron Christ to for－
vive sins？
Whose sins you shall forgive they are forgiven them．
tr aversion tor theon geserenally have an at at their sins yill ing

What follows from this？
Lovers of truth and liberty may well
guestion mands of Rome in her efforts，to make our rather tend toward the subtle substitution of a cred for＇Christ at the most sugeceptible
point possible－－the education of our youth． GROWING．
There are now，it is reported， 75 coun－
ties of Missouri out of the the 113 ，in which
 and oseph，most intelligent of our people．
They lie in all quarters of this great．Siate
Thd and embraece all shades of political and，rea
Iigious beief．
Every county was the seen
 the temperance－army in detail and of re
crutiting for the fight in some other county That these counties would have ooted＂dry This voiced sentiment is ar recent growth

 the complete abolition of the saloon．Th
is the olly remedt $M$ ．Continent．
heavy Ladm．
Our Saviour＇s invitation wis to the la
boring and the heiayy laden．How many of them are satiered through this weary
world ；Iaden with sin，with grief，with cares

 veary，heavy laden soul？Lite cis brief， Loil，and confict yet there is rest to comé
But we need not wait for that rest．Therés is rest even now to those who take Christ＇s
easy yoke，and learn of Him；for He hass and ye shall find rest to your sools

Brad stap Thine imgen on op hear

worthy of notios．
It is．worthy of notice that most of the writers and speakers who are dinging at
the churhes for olleged ineficiency，and
proposing this and tee ther impor in preaching and Christian work，are not frequenters of houses of worship，rarely
listen to the Gospel and hardy know any thing of what pious hearts and liberal
hands are doing for the alleviation of hu－ hands are doing for the alieviation of hu－
man unfering，heine instruction of the igno－ rant and making known the glad news of
salvation： I t would be mere eonsistent for those whare endulging with so much
complacency in oxhibiting the sontrom．
ings of the churches to make some appli； ings of the churches to make some appli－
cation of the Gospel to themelves．

Homel hawdeep a spell that little word
ontaine？ It is the circle in which our purest，best affecions ．．ope and copcoefr，
trate＂，themselves，the hive in which， like the ind dustrious bee，youth garnera the
sweets and memories of lifie for age to medit
 past and future．

LIVIMg for others．
Each one of us is bound to make the happier；each of usi is bound to see that out

 fow infuences that sthe
commonwenth and the
world．- Dean Stancey．

## 

wILMINGTON, N. C. J. IIN MoLAURIN. . . . . Editor W FDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1889 PRESBYTERIAN REVIEW The practical element is very prominen Revicin. With the exception of Dr. Orr's
article on Assyrian and Hebrew Chronolarticle on Assyrian and Hebrew Chronol-
ogy, and Prof. Baldwin's on the Id alism of Spinzza, there is not an article in, which a thoughtful layman ougbt not to be inbright outlook for the future by comparing note of which is found in this sentence "The best cure for pessimism is a dose o last century." We make room for one
extract-the account for one day's enter tainment of ministers at the ordination of a pastor over the South Society in Hart ford, Conn., in 1784

To 3 bitters.
15 boles punch
24 dinners. . 11 bottles wine
3 boles punch 3 boles toddy. We wish as hopetul an outlook could b given for our public schools, but Dr. Jen
kins, in his careful article, Aie our public schools godless? presents an array of facts
that demauds consideration of all thought ful Christians. We quote: "There is n
escape from the conviction that a bandfu scape from the conviction that a bandful
$i$ ecelesiastics, mostly aliens by birth, an propagandists of infidelity, nine-tenths of these native Cbristian communities into an acquiescence in a state of things whic And yet there are people who covet the in troduction of this population into the
There are some good things well said in Dr. Yeoman's article on The. Right of the Poor: "Not only the physical need hu consideration of the charitable," charity will give self as well as substa "True charity will propose spiritual ben efit as its altimate object." Nuarterly, $\mathbf{*} 3.00$ per year

THE COMMITTEE ON CO-OPERATION.
As a matter of current history and so
matter of journalistic record, and for th reason only, we refer to the recent meeting Southern churches on co-operation on mis sion or other work.
The Committees duly met in the city ecular papers as being entirely harm in their deliberations and as satisfactorily arranging terus of organic union-a con-
summation, by the way, which the said papers are very fond of discussing, advice parting and philosophical and other reflec tions anent which they are very happy in
dieseminating. The Northern does indeed bold that ceoperation can best be secured matter of union is one which by the very were debarred from considering.
The Committees met daily, they transact ed their business as far as they could find transaction with the utmost good feeling ransaction with the utmost good feeling, fraternity of feeling; for certainly there is not so far as we are aware, aught but feeling of fraternity between the churches; still there seems not to have been anything the matters which brought them together, April next on the same muet in Atlanta It does not follow, ing was done, though the general impre sion seems to bave settled down to that. Dr. Parterson, editor of the Presbyterian
Journal, who is a member of the commisJournal, who is a member of the commission, writing home to his paper, says they will meet in April to formulate the results of their deliberations. Till then our readers
and ourselves must wait with what of patience we can muster.
The Southern Committee were cordially wicomed and elegantly entertained. This night be left to inference, for in whatever do not fail in hospitality to, gives an amusing insort above referred

## styles a originality and

The Iribune of Friday had guite an extended $_{\text {report of the meeting of the Northern Committee }}$ on Thurday, giving even the substance of re
marks made. As a matter of fact there was no meeting at all that day. The reported remarks committee were out of the city. Our genial
Evangelist brother Field appeared in the report as if he were in the committee and made such a
strong reunion spech that he had to come out in

the Tribume next day with a card stating that he was lying on his back at home out of the city, a | dias owing the ardent anionism imputed to him |
| :--- |
| The $\begin{array}{l}\text { hhole report was a specimen of that evolue }\end{array}$ | thon from theo inner consciocosenes which some re.

porters cultivate. If they canot get, they must porters cultivate. If they cannot get, they musi
make, facte. And yet it is said a good many
church people are satisfed to rely upo church people are satisfed to rely upon the secu-
lars (Sunday issues included) for their religious news.
Some of our people were opposed in toto but if it can arrange for co-operation in our mission work home and foreign, to bring increased force and increased efficied MAster forbids any opposition thereto.
We are not sanguine on the point, but let We are not sanguine on the point, but let
us pray that the outcome will be to His bonor and glory in th
Kingdom upon eartl

## Ginarims

## [Correspondence of the N. C. Presbyterian.] In the leading eitiorial of the Central Presby

extraordinary passage.
"That day (he day or Christ's birth) constitu leda new era in the worla-the most importan
that the human race ever kiew. Shall it be
passed over in silinece by the Churen? Or shal
the Church take no nota of the death and resur the Church take no nota of the death and resur
rection, which is the foundation principle o which Christianity is constructed
Shall not all the churches then uni memorating these two seasons, and so keep mor
vivivand band
ty and the thei conceptions of the nativi world ?"
This, we This, we say, is an extraordinary passage a
coming from a Prebbyterian source, for several 1. Presbyterians believe that the Bi Il is is a suf.
ficient, and that it is the only, rule of faith and practice (Confession of Faith, C. I. Art. C-c.Xx
Art.2-Larger Catechism Q. 3.—Short Catechism Q. 2.) This rule says not one word about com
memorating the birth day of Christ. It is "pass
ed over in silence" by the eord of God therefore ought to be passed over in oilence by th
Church. Did not God know, as well as th
Triter in the "Contral" "that that wondrous birtit Writer in the "Central", that that wondrous bir
"constituted a new era in the world 7 ?
2. It is extraordinarary because the writer ames that the Church "takes no uote of the dea and resurrection" of !Christ. Takes no note
theese great events! when it celebrates that dieatit
ty year, by the observance of the Lord's Supper when it eelebrates that resurrection, by God
command, fiftytot timesin the course of a year
Why should the Church observe Good Frida Why should the Church observe Good Frida Christ a dozen times a year, not by the observan
of a day which Christ has not commanded, but b b
supper which He has commanded? Why
 wiltoot Gd's command, when it commemorate
that great event, according to his command, by
veekly festival? weekly festival
But it see
churches which observe Christmas and Easter
musi have brighter and more vivid conceptions
the nativity and the resurrection of the Saviour of han thase who do not. II it so iudeed . Wa
the Charch of the Apostolicage and of the euc
ceeding ages down to A D. 350 which had no ceeding ages down to A. D. 350 , which had no
Chriatmas, inferior in its conception of the na
trity and the resurrection to the Church from 350 down Is the Presbyterian Church inferio
in those reppeets to othe Papacy and other prelat
at in those respects to the Papacy and other prela
ical bodies? The truth is, the best way to tave
bright and vivid conceptions of the Saviour, as bright and vivid conceptions of the Savio
His satitivit His death , His resirectio,
have hright and vivid conceptions of vil from which He came to save us, and of 1 ,
giory of that holinese and that likeness to Him
lo which He came to raise us. We confess lo which He came to raise us. We confese
are areaps inclined to sugpect that pious tal
whose tendency is to make us substitute our ow Whventions for the ordi inances of God
is the same thing in princile, to a
inventions to the ordinances of

"The history of the world is the judgmen
the wrord" "aes asaing of schiller; ;nd we mas
agy, the history of Christmas is the jud gment

## nnoal

al congreational mebting or the FIRST PRESBTTBRIAN CHORCE

Thureday night last, the congregation of the
First Presbbterian Church held their annual meet ing at whid
presented.
The sta
Sesion of faith, and 21 on certificate ; removed by 64, and making the preseut membership 349 .
The Sual The Sundaystchool reports a maximum atten




 field, Mr. J. M. W. Elder, who labored there
for ten months and did a most uefeflu work in pre.
paring


## 

The Edgar Woods Society, and the Ladies
Foreign Mission Society were organized during
Fer the year and contribated to the support of Dr
Edgar Woods, whith had been aseumed by the
Church. This year his suport has been aseumed
by hadien Church. Wdis year his sciety alone. The Ladies
by the Egar Wood Sone
Society, who this year contributed also $\$ 122.50$ to port of a a lady missionary.
Thin Ladies Aid society have visited the sick,
minained a weekly prayer-meeting, distributed
aigione the poor fund, have supplied the poor with work,
and have relieved the neessities of those noi members of the church,
could not be applied.

 g amounts already mentioned, and also in
$\mathrm{g} \$$ ing of
gaid in
in
De year, but December, 1887, and was. rep
yenses of phurep
 Aresbyterial Home Missions...
Asemblys Home Missions...
Colored Erangel Colored Evangeliza
Foreign Missions..

## Invalid Fun Eucacion... Publication

## Total...........................................11,002 03 It will be observed that the expenso of th

Church in its own support were less than 44 per
cent of its total contributions.
ST. ANDREW'S CHOROH, WILMINGTON, N.
On the erening of the first Wednesday in the
new jear, the annuaal congregational meeceing of
St. Andrew's Church, Rev. J. W. Primrose, Pas-
tor was held. tor whas held.
The Statistical Report shows 59 additions-1
on certifcate and 42 on profession of faith. During the year 1888, there were three deaths and
iwo diemissala, showing \& net gain of 54 . Infan two dismissals, showing q eet gain of 54. Infan
baptisms, 14; adult baptisms, 16. Total com-
muning membership, 219. The fuancial report is as for
Presbyterial Home Mistions. Prebhyterial
Publicio...
Foreign Miesi
Foreign Misions.
Invalid Fund.....
Edoucation...........
Tuscal oosa..........
Colporter's Fud
Pastor's Salary.....
Prestory Sarial Ass
Church Poor.
Sabbath-School
New Church B
s.t.
xpenses of Pearson Meeting................
Total raised \& expended in the eear. 87,167
To this is to be added as expended :-
Old Fund for New Church...

Old Fund for New Church...................629 97
Total...........................................79777
Work on the new church is progressing rapid
1y. The building promises to be both atractive
and comfortable-in fact one the finest in the
 Twenty-two pupil
munion of the c
amounted to $\$ 152$
puzzZLED YeT!

## [Correspondence of the N. C. Presbyterian.] Seereral years ago the writer knew of sevee:

cases that may throw some light on this
of supply and demand in the church:
scientious, faiththul minister was asked by
his friends whether he was going to the fu
What fureral? Asked the man of God.
What funeral 9 "Asked the man of (tod. At Mr
Cat any one was sick there (four miles distant)
until this moment-but I am going. He wen
nd found the congregation asiembled and found
and found the congregation asiembled and found
a minister of a neighboring church about to begin a minisiser of a neig boring church about to begin
the funeral exercises. He took out Mr. St ot an
and the foneral exercises. He took out Mr.s.io a
adioining room and told him what he though of
such treatment. The minister told him that in was his duty to have sent for $r$ im; ; that he would
have visited his afficied family cheerfully if $h$ have visited his afficiced camil
had known there was sickness in his family. Mr.
was his frm friend ever after that time. S. was his firm friend ever after that time.
Another case: A minister (quite unwell) was sent for, five miles distant,
He went the five miles and preached and then rode five miles more to the gravegard, stood on
he damp ground and went home and took to his he damp ground and went home and
bed. The minister had to do or leave oral charge. So he thought, at least.
Another case: Another minister $\Psi$. Another case: Another minister was sent for
preach a funeral. Suffering from a deep cold, h And because he was afraid to ride several mile
 that visited his people twice a year or more
Thees said he was too much in his tudy and they

1y. Dr. Alexander in his. lectures on pastora
theologg had instructed his class that any churct
onght to be satisfed with one visit per annum
But, they got another man But, they got another man and he visisted and
revisited and soon it was found the sing revisited and soon it was found that his sermons
were tala eand wanted freshness. He could neither
"dras nor shie" "draw hor shine ""
Ano "her case: The elders of a vacant church
were discussing their duty to the church. One Were discussing their duty to the church. One
elder said that he was in no hurry about the
matter. He wanted a vacation-he wanted to mater. He wanted a vacation-he wanted to
rest a while! A good old mana a member of the
session, stood it as long as he coild A ter session, stood it a s long as he could. After lisis
ening for a season, he straightened himself and
said to his brother elder at ening for a season, he straightened himseif and
said to his brother elder : "Then you are willing
to stand by and loo to stand by and look on and see your children and
your neighbors go down to hell while you are

 only some $u$ nreatonable demands. I know what
I have said is true and testify to some thingg

WOREING FOR MISSIONS.

| [Correspondence of the N. C. Presbyterian.] On the 28th December a sociable was given to the children of the Sabbath School in the Hen- derson Presbyterian church, derson Presbyterian church, much to the enjogNotice had been given by the Pastor that the Give cents delivered by him to each one of the members of the Children's Missionary Society, for Missions, would be called in that day. This announcement increased the interest and enthusiasm of the little ones no little. It was the understanding when these "nickels" wore distributed that they should be expended in any legitimate was the receiver desired, and that the proceeds would be appropriated to Foreign Missions. If there was no increase, there must be no loss of capital, and so the five cents, if nothing more, should be returned. When the "reckoning" begun and the amounts and how they were obtained were read out as each child's name was called, it past gear were now being richly rewarded in the satisfaction and delight of each little one. There were about twenty children who had received a "nickel" to invest, the majority of them under about sixteen dollars and fifts cenis. The amounts returned varied from two dollars to twenty five cents; and not one returned the five cents without an increase. May they be as diligent and successful in the use of all the talents committed to them by their Lord! All classes and ages in our church seems to be more or less alive to church work, but if one is more awake alive to church work, but if one is more awake than any other it is believed this little society will take the front rank. Already one of the little girls wants to be a missionary. <br> Last month a Missionary Society was formed of some of the young ladies of the church, and although there are only about ten members, they num for the support of a Chinese girl in Mrs. Stuart's school in Hanchow. <br> These statements are not made because there is anything supposed to be very remarkable in the facts given, but simply as incent ives to some and encouragements to other to go and do likewise. encouragements to other to go and do likewise. |
| :---: |

## LETTER FROM CHAPEL HILL

[Correspondence of the N. C. Presbyterian.]
The Presbyterian
dwellers on this Hill of Vir The Presbyterian dwellers on this Hill of Vir
tue, LLiberty and SSience, felt a very lively in
terest in the anoouncement made in the N . C Pressyrteran of last week of some nonnown
friends kind offer to assisis our church. One hun
dred dollars a year for five years, he offers, to assist us in retaining the services of a regular pas
tor. This is Christian brotherl--kindnoeso of
truth. Let the large-hearted man, whoever he truth. Let the large-hearted man, whoever he
be, rest assured that e are not unmindful) no
ungrateful. We thank him hearilily and whethe
 where there is a man quick to see that this in ion
important strategic point, and must not be neg. lected-quick to see xnd prompt to act.
One-fourth of the estudents of the University this year are of Presbyterian family and raising.
Is their religious. instruction of no importance?
It it inot that they. .have no religious instruction
here. President Battle has a Bible-clasu every here. President Batle has a Bible-class every
sunder moroing in his recititaio-room. Prof,
Holmes holds one in our church, and Drs. Hume
Hod Holmes holds one in our church, and Drs. Hume
and Mangum each have a class of students in
their respective churches. We naturally wish our Where we do oursel ves, especially while they are
young, for then is the time when principles are
formed. After they formed. Atter they are married and gone from
us to other influences we may expect to see eom external changes, but if we know the root to be
sound we can look on philosophically at mino

I once bantered a good old elder in our church
upon the ract that every one of his chill ren had
jined the Methodists. "Ah aell gentleman rubbing his legs slowly, "that's so, bu every one of 'em is a strong Calvinist."
Now Chapel lill is a root-planting, seed-sow ing place as all educational institutions necessa-
rily must be. Every other one of our four great denominations keep their chorches here open and
well-supplifed, and active. Can Preby terians afford to do less
Our church is have a seming society and a Foreigo Misesian aid
society, "and most of our young girls belong also and we are industriousers. and we are to to do do what We have a regular serviceevery Suonday morning at which Frof. Love officiates and reads a ser-
mon. Oar prayer meeting holds on Wednesday
night.
If our
done their duty in raising their boys to ro respect

Will not fathers and mothers remember
M. C. A. of the University in the M. C. A. of the University in their prayens? $A$ an
if called on to assist its operations, will they
heerfolly do what they cheerfolly do what thes can?
The last tumber of the Univerity Mlagorine
tells us that 60 new members were admiled lo

 on by the sludents themsel Ies.
Chapel Hill is is in interesting place. If is
important place. No man who loves North cirn olina can afford to be indifferent to neess frou
her University. By the way, one of the Biographical stecthe
in this last numberof the Mag zine preeents os
with a hitorical oversight whict with a hit or ical oversight which, as in is is hisisur
ical, should ew what is right. I hope my triend
Mr. Weeks, he heditor of theese skeeches, which seeing that rare thing inay, his conltrot objien
error pointed out. In the skelch of Difon
 Tarleton to their plantation took place befiore tly
battle of Moore's creek.
Now that batle wa Cornwallis had set foos tought Amefrice. Tharleton or
ron which brought their command did ive in the Cape Fear till near two moulths hher
ater and the news of that defeat to Chapel Hill, Dec. 28, 1888.

BY THE WAY.
The Charlotte
Bishop Haid, says

## Bishop Haid, says

The Bhishop has just returned from Wilminat
on, where he delivered a a series of let
Well, hardly
them.
An exchange says:
The Department of
 son, therefore, should be perfinted tod beopeme or
remain an attache of the court whose private lif will not bear the closest scrutiny in
sobriety and good morals generally. That means, we suppose, that a judge, to be in the position, and we say, Amen! In our Religious Intelligence column two cases are mentioned where pastors One a cons, and the other the ordination, in
large church in Baltimore, of both elde large church in Baltimore, of both elden
and deacons. We had supposed all ordaining power to reside in Presbytery, and thal in cases similar to those reporter the paro
chial Presbytery should do the ordaining And this in fact is precisely what our
Book of Church Order prescribes. Is this exercise of ordaining power usual So too, quite frequently, we see persons
reported as having been received into the reported as having been received into till
church by pastors. Is the ses ion reall,
set aside, as being me set aside, as being a mere "convenient tr
pedient," or is it merely an infelicity in mode of expression? We euppose the lat

Some of the menubers of the Legislature scribers to the N C Doon to assemble are sub scribersto the N. C. Presbyterran -up
manifestation of a desire to that effect
will send will send, gratis, during the session
extra copy of the paper to their addrese al Raleigh.
Well, not to be small about the matter, we will send, gratuitously, during the eet S. C. Pressyterian, to any member
Nit N. C. Presbyterian, to any mem
may signify a desire to reveive it.

We referred a little while ago to the Favorite (Singer style) Sewing Machin as being as they clamm, excellen that
machines and very cheap, and stated knew this from experience in our own fa ily and from the testimony of others-a least we could truthfully have stated
whether we did or not. But we onitte to state that the machine can be had as per advertisement from the Co operative Ser
ing Machine Company of Philadelphia.


- The editor of the Lexington Ledger in his salutatory says:

 comments :
Mr. Crutheild will be aroused from that
and


Good adriee, that. The desire for popu-
larity is the bane of society. We mean larity is the bane of society. We mean
popularity at any cost. It raises up mal.
tiudes of men of the jelly-fish variety. Good den? Yee, but always afraid oftheir
shadow. Men who will let wrong go on torever, without a word, for fear they will
offend some one by oppositio. Men utterent sont enin in that most essential quali-
tealy waio for moral manhood known as back. Do oou not make errors in the matter
of crediting amounts reeeived for sub-
 If you pay, and date (in course of two
weess) is sot changed on your paper not ty us at onee. Don't, we beg of your,
wait for mouth, and then when you are rewail for methrovked and charge upon us,
miuded get
in language that sounds wonderfuly like afecusing
fraud.
Remember tbat we are always ready and whenerer they may be brought to our at-
tention, but it will always be pleasant to usto have dates of payment and specificaLioi of fircumatauces when they can be
given, for this will help us to trace. Some. year and that fact escapes memory of the me never disagree with our subscribers if by any po
avoided
 sardis chorches.
 fidently beliere that there is nothing in the


 misionary oferings. Sippose
our church would contribute an average 50 cent
apies
 pourrd dino
iitte enads.
 And our places in the ehurch, we will erpee
take
them to do beterer than give $2 t$ per cent for Home
then and Fortign Misioins and 97 , per cent for thei
own church work. Let all the charches try the



## THE NEWS.



## compasas as

Iain

## in

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\end{array}
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\]| $\substack{\text { urda } \\ \text { dent } \\ \text { Win }}$ |
| :--- |



 the Lord commandelth Hisis blessing even life tor
erer more.
The The chidrden of Sardis church and the etndentu
 divine erace. Some twents persons hate paver atker
tobe recieded into sardis sharch, and serer
vill will unite with the Methoditit hurob.
During these meetings the popel





$\underset{\substack{\text { be } \\ \text { as } \\ \text { Preen } \\ \text { Prein } \\ \text { anpon } \\ \text { spon }}}{ }$$\frac{\text { PHILDREN WORING. }}{\text { promplly. }}$



 ized the:'holiday surplus. The plan we adopled
for getion the orilder interested in in harch
work was oers
 procured alot of mite boxes for the cause of For.
eign Musions. Every child in the congregation onght to have one. We distributed these among
the enidren. Then bot in public and in pri-
 dren's day, when the boreser wonld be bended in. A
mixionary sermo was prached epecielly to the children, and illustrated by a misioioary map
hung on the












## - -

 $-2=$
 and
 Wingate. Blanton, of Tolucca, Cleveland county,
Mr.
ate
diner the day befor Christmas with his
family of sixten children-sons and daoghters


| $\begin{gathered} \text { wion } \\ \text { xicic} \end{gathered}$ |
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 The billetio of the American Iron and Sitee
 U. S. Senator Don Comeron, , (hho io winetering
 The Thalian bark Auriro was wrecked last week
 Very fer permons sem to have noticed the $s$ o








## SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS

 $\mathbf{T}^{0}$of our tock of WINTER DRESS GOODS at
vo. J. hedrick.
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Jharlotte pemale institute.





| REV. WM. R. AThININSON Charlte, $\mathbb{N} . \mathrm{C}$. |
| :--- |

## SELECT BOARDING

AY school for young ladies and Little girls.
$\mathbf{T}^{\text {He sixtietiè term of the mises }}$
 irculars on aplication
PEACE INSTITUTE
 THa roig payp of five whe .

 The present year is the
history
For cat tal Iog Iosit ontate.

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Ohe igrestigteriam. FOR THE FAMILY. A NBW Yyar figocar.

Once more I Itand beeide an open door-

 The silence of the eet upeopled way; To meet the waiting changese, and to take And yet, $I$ canonot linger: silitly gide The moments, and, the dor swung open
I am withio, and canoo baek ward trace One single step; but patiently must face
Whater mey come aserued that pood

The Old year brought me sorrow, shall the Ne
 1 per into the shadow dim, to gain


Set the crusbed roses of the past exhale
Theif fragrance through the New Y Years
Some trreer good, some lotfierer sumpit tsained Somet trier good, gome lothier summit gaine
In ppirit life ; some higher stepo of grace Lead thou my wavering feet to trace. To betere service, a more stead diast zeal With my weak hand in thine, o Master dear I woold begin and end this fresh New Tear, ABOUT $\operatorname{mig}$.







 andioe brach to be ilike the foger of a glove,
 in inard so that the inen and no the outer


 eral





 st took freat of frit. The people of the









 the sad tale of a Modies tail.




 Nelien abe came back, howeerer, all mas ohanged





## 

 OAIEP JOSTICR FOLLLER.
 To the rater he rarelp or never speaks wile oin
the bench, but he frequenty 0 onsult mith the






 generally is in inioned.
of the great tribuanal."

THE QUBENS PRIVATE ESTATE










 $\frac{\text { orer and above the Quener's anoual gavi }}{\text { RUBY MINES, BRKMA. }}$







 the former place.-Sciemtifo American,























## 8.".




 THINGS రSEPTL.

 A cure for Chillatin: Make errong flum wa.


Fish may be sel led enaier by fir
into boiling water or ar a minute.









DOING ERRANDS FOR CRRIST.









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## han



 sourter Musid wid. Bat Oldest Dry Goods House in Batimor

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nounce it
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## moderate cost.

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CHILDREN'S COLUMN.
over in tre meanow.


Orer in the meadow; where the stream runs
Lived anee old mother fish and her. little fishee,
"Ssim", said the mother. "Welll swim," said
Hhe woo; the swam, where the streame

siog", said the mother. "We sing", said the
veria ite meation, in inhereadion on the shore,




 Oree in the meadow, in the erases soft and even "chirp," seidenen be mother.' "We chirp," said the So thee chirped eli
Oerin ithe garden, by the old moess gate,
Lired a green mother lizarad and her litle liz
 So they bayked in the sun, by the old mosesy gate. Oiref in the meadow, where be liear pools sitige
nine.
green frog and her hitle frogiees
$\qquad$
Orer in the meadow, in a sly little den,
Lieed an old mother spider and her little
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
Oere in the meadow, in the sof summer even,
Lired a mother Grefly, and her litule Aiee "Stinae, veren. thid the mother. "We shine," said the
$\qquad$ Lived a aise mother ant and her lititle anties "Toill", waid the mother. "We toill" said the
So hhey toived and were wise, where the nien dig

HOW ALIOE FOOND OOT

## 







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| sidd cautiously down from the sofa, andliproached $a$ meet faced child in a bla |
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The sher mar mama?















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lished, and the reanlts of three gears' nee in the
$\qquad$ nure:
The MATTING, made from the leaves of larity for comfort and durability equal to any increasing. Tt has virtues not found in any other
$\qquad$ apholsering purpoies and as a filling for mat-
cods can ter tom reliable parties using or soads car be seen at our office, or will be mailed
upon application.

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| TRAINS MOVING NORTH. |  |  |
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| Leave Fayetteville.Arrive Maxton..... |  |  |
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## $\overline{\text { FAOTORY BRANOH-FREIGET AND AO }}$

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Frieight
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 GRY, General Superintendent. Carolina Central Railroad Co


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| CHANGEOFSCH $\mathrm{O}^{\mathrm{Na}}$ AND AFTER This dA |

$\mathrm{O}_{\text {Iow }}^{\text {NaNin AFTER THIS DATE, THE Fol }}$
DALLY EXCEPT SL
wEsT-Booxs rranss.
 No. 5. DALIVY EXCEPET SUN
 NO. 51 DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.


 Leare Rutherfordto
Leaze
Leave Libiovointon.

 Arrive wimington .................. 13 P. M.
NO. 54 DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Thains Noos. 4 and 38 make close connection




## $\$ 65$




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trade
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$J^{\text {offins and }}$ and averilu ready mix$250^{\text {BiLS. krRosene our. }}$75 Bis. LINsEBD Axd machiskr$50000^{\text {Parre win winw sash and }}$$1800^{\text {Loonke ALL Sizes. }}$
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## ${ }_{\text {Hontersville, }}$ H. A. C . <br>  <br>  <br> huntr rsvile academy. <br> 

## vatib Carolina Merghterian.

| VEW SERILES-VoL. XXI-No. 1,997. | WILMIIGTOY, N. C., JANUARY 16, 1889. |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |

The Eperilnterian.

action of the Syudid of North Canolina.
















bee or inereceaed good woold be grealy en.



ins icrelationo throughout allour congregstions

Thop measurex io inerease is is irralation. wo






RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.
Me tpeially innite Newas from all guarterer












| ceyville: All on profession of faith. Rev. W R. Coppedge pasto <br> There were two additions to the Presbyteria |
| :---: |
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|  |  |








 Ooi has Sithath, boing omomumion ocacion,














## 












 incter
2.532 members. It is Henry Ward Beecher'
chare charcb, now in charge of Dr. Lyman Abbotl.
A Presby terian church was dedicated recently A Presbyterian church was dedicated recendy
at. Rolfe. Iowa. Its pastor has four churches in
charge. During the past year he bas been in
strumental in orgainizing two new churches and charge. During the past year
strumental in oranaiizing two
building three new churches.
John McGuire died while attending one of the
anti. poverty meetings of Bishop. McGlynn, in
New York anti.poverty meetings of Bishop, Mchiynn, in
New York city, and on the ground that he had
not not died in the faith burial of his body in Cal
Roman Catholic cemetery was forbiden. Roman Catholic cemetery was Corbiden.
peal was taken to the courts, and the Supreme
Court of. New York, very rightly, no doubt, has
decided that it had no right to interfere. Mean
decided that it had no right to interfere. Mean-
\#hile John Mocuires sool is neither the better
nor the worse for hasing been buried in non-





$\qquad$ in Christ, and eighteen of these have since been
received into the church. All the reoppe are
greally revied, and steps have been taken to or-
ganize a Sabbath School under the superinten ganize a Sabbath School under the superinten
dency of Elde E. G. Polk."
In St. Ann Episcopalians hell z zeven day's mission (pro-
tracted meeting). Tracts had been distrioted
explaining the nature and objects of the mission
and
 of other religious bodies" "(churches), we are told,
"attended and showed Chritian unity in a prac-
"ten ticsl way."
A Luther
A Lutheran mission congregation of Bo
has been organized in Mineeapolis, Minn.
Capital A venue Presbyer hap latitely A venue Prep the debterian on church of Dene cher
Highland Presbbterian church, of Nort Highland Prebsyterian church, of North Denver
has done the same. Dr John G. Wishard goes as a medical mis.
sionary to Koordistan, Assa, in a few weeks. A
farewell meeting to him was held in Indianapolis, farewell meeting to him was beld in Indianapolis,
Ind., on $23 d$ ult made on the occasion, one of them by Dr. Lewıs,
who for thirteen years had been a medical mis sionary in Persia. Jewish Synagogue Beth El
Last July the Je
Emeth, of Philadelphia, was purchased by the Emeth, of Philadelphia, was purchased by
Episiscopalians and appropriated to serrice as an
Episcopal church to be devoted entirely to the
deaf deaf. The sermon of Rev. Dr. Harris was re
peated in signs to the deaf by Rev. Dr. Gallau-
det. det. A number
deaf participated.
The Chinese in New York city are said to be
superior in sobriety and orderly conduct to many
other f other foreigners that seek America as a home.
This is the opinion of thoose who labor among
them. A good deal of Gospel work io going on among these immigrants in New York city.
Rev. S. B. Holliday of, the Congregational
church, formerly Mr. Beecher's. Assistant, but who resigned when Dr. Abbott took charge, is to
lake a oongregational church in Hull Street,
New York.
ForeIaN.
The Established Church of Scotland publicly
set apart Lady Grirsell B Biillie as a deaconess.
The ceremony was performed in Bowden church. The ceremony was performed in Bowden church
She is the first, but application has been made to She is the first, but application has been made to
Edinburg Presbytery by two others to be set apart
for a like purpose. Queen Vietoria hands over to St. Catharine's
Hoppial the surplus of the Woman's Jubilee of
ering, amounting to $£ 70,000$. ering, amounting $10 £ 70,000$.
The Belfast (Ireland) Winess asys the Lorr
Chief Justice and Justice Granthan decided that Chief Justice and Justice Granthan decided that
the schools of Moravians at Leeds, Ballymera
and elsewhere, were not to be exempted from in
come-tax on the ground that they were charitaand elsewhere, were not to be exempted from in
come-tax on the ground that they were charita-
ble purposes. The Court of Appeals has since
reversed the decision and so exempts the schools
res.
from taxation.
Principal Cuningham in his opening add ress
to the theological classes of St. Andrews Univer-
Principal Cunning gam in his opening add ress
to the theologiaca classes of St. Andrew Univer-
sity, expreseed the hope that when the students
ta e einder had completed their course and were ahout to
he settled in ministerial charges, they would be be settled in ininiserial charges, ,hey would
called upon to isp the Westminster Confesion
not according to the illegal formula of 1711, but according to the legal and statutory formula of
$1633-$ not $1633-$ not according to a formula which would
bind them irrationally and
onnecesarily to evers one of the thousand propositions of the Confes-
sion, but to $\mathbb{f}$ formula which sion, but to a formula which would bind them
only in a general way to the system of Christian
trut Several new Reformed Episcopal churches
have been opened in London. The London Times records the death of Mr . Paul Isach Hershon, at Ihe age of seventy-one
years. He was a native of Galicio, of Hebrew
origin, and became at an early period of his life a convert to the Christian faith. As a misesionary he was an active promoter of the object of the
London Society for the Promoting Christianity
among the Jews in England and the Enst. He be-
came in sucession director of the House of, In-
dusiry for Jersi an Jeruagem, and of the modern
farm at Jaffa, which institutions were established farm at Jaffa, which institutions were established
with a view o encourage useful industries among
the Jews and native Syrians. In the year 1859 the Jews and antive Syrians. In the year 1858
he retired from work in ithe mission field io order
to devote himself to literary laboss. to devote himself to literary labors. For nearly
fitien. years be -pursued his researchees in the
Talmud and Midrashe Talmu
ance.
An attempt is making to eceure joint foreign
missionarv services in connection with the thre Presbyieria
Seotland.
Dr. Matthews, Secretary of the Pan Pre sbyte-
rian Couccil sels dowin the Presbbterians of the
world as nnmering in eighty organization world as nnmbering in eighty organizations
2,2000 minisiters, ,and about: $20,000,000$ members Says the Churchman: The rectory of Spital-
fields has at last been accepted by a courageous felds has at last been accepted by a courageous
clergyman. We truts Mr. Scott will not regret
his decission. Some dozen or more clergymen his decission. Some dozen or more clergymen
have been offered it, and have declined it It
contains a parish of 17,000 souls, composed.of contains a parish of 17,000 souls, composed. of
Jews and working folk, and not in the seweest
part of the metropolis. And what is the emolu-
ment offered for all the hardhip
 of the Buxtons who, while they reside in Westend palaces, are content to ask an educated gen-
tteman to setle down on this paltry sum among
the consumers of their bear Australasia makes no mean show in the matter of Presbyterianism. There are 500 Presbyterians
there in settled charges. The Canada Presbyterian under head of news,
British and Foreeng, says: A Hindu god,
and one.half inchees in height, made of cold, and one-half inches in height, made of gold,
aud studded with precious stones, was sold by
auction last week, the price being $\$ 2,250$ and
 for more than a thousand years, and was pur-
chased during the mutiny from the Queen of
Delhi when presed for mones. It is said that in Ireland a very considerable
number of Roman Catholics never go to confes siou and that the number is probably increasing.
It has been decided by a Canadian judge that a legacy contingent upon a person's remaining a
Roman Catholicis not forfeited by the person becoming a Protestant, because. the exaction is an
interference with liberty of conscience. The British General Assembly appointed Mr.
D. G. Barkley; a layman, convener of Foreign Missions. This is the first time such a thing has been done. Mr. Barkley has had long experi-
ence as an Indian judge and is ardently interested ence as an Indian
in Indian Missiones
The Metbodist Church is the only church in
Ireland the membership of which has increased
during the last teelve during the last twelve years.
News of the death of Rev. John Gibson, Mis-
sionary of the Presbyterian Church of Canad sionary of the Presbyterian Church of Canada
to the Coolies of Demarara has been reciived.
He has been at work in that countrya litte over three years.
Tha Go rmau military authiorities under penal-
ty of severe punishment have forbidden the im. ty of severe punishment have forbidden the im-
perial mariners to attend meetings of the Salva-
tion Ampry.

MISSION COLLINGS.
[Correspondence of the N. C. Presby terian.]
The frist five thousand of "The Catechism.
the Three Religions" (in Chineese), by Rev. H. the Three Religions" (in Chinese), by Rev. H.
C. Dubose, having been quickly exhausted anew
editition is being issued by the Presboterian Mis. edition is being isusued by the Presbyterian Mis.
sion Press at Shanghai. Salonica, the Biblical Thessalonica, is said to
be largely under Presbyterian infuence, and from 1 as a center it is proposed to act on Macedonia.
Every year adds to he list of Protestant martyrs in Mexico. Over fifty persons have lost their
lives in bearing witness in that country to the lives in bearing wittess
iniquities of Romanism.

## A Woman'sChristian Temperance Union exists in Bangkok, Siam. So the temperance morement moves everywhere concurrently with the speed

## of the gospel

A minister who was visiting the parish church
of a lurge town in England, made ihe following
entry in his journal: "I understand that they
spend here six hudred pounds a year on their choir, and thirty pounds a year on foreign mis-
sions, which is a piece of refined selfishness I can
On December 4th, Rev. Giles T. Montgomery of the Central Turkey Mission forc
R. C. F. M. died at Adana, Turkey.
The Baptist Misionary Magazine reports 260
baptisms, and news has been received of 23 recent baptisms at San China, and of 73 at $\mathrm{On}^{-}$ Dr. Maria Haslop, who went out from IndiDr. Maria Haslop, who went out from Indi-
anpolis to Wuchang, China, last kring as m mis-
sionary, writes that on some streets she does not sionary
go out
chair.
Five
Five years ago an Armenian merchant at Un-
deroon in the Taurus, came across a Bible in the hands of a ne eighbor. From it he learnoed the
way of salvation. and now he teaches a Bible class every Sunday morning, preachese every Sun-
day afternoon, and has a sehool of a dozen childay afternoon, and has a school on a doezen con-
dren. At least a socre of pereons have been con-
verted under his efforts.
Mro. Add
Robins,
Natal.
misesion force under the quuppoces the of Congre:
gational Churd of this country. sational Church of this country.
At Kingwe, on an island of the Ogoe, 379
candidates were received into the clase of cate candidates were received into the classof of cate-
chbites and 91 persons have entered the church. A year ano the number of Chrisitilins baptized mission field,) was.eighty.. The Finnish, Mission. aission, Geld, was. eighty. The Fiunibh Mission
ary Society commenced work there somes wenty
years ago, and worked over (welve jears before years ago, and worked over twelve years before
they made the firs convert. There are now one
sist they made the first convert. There are now
sixy y -five con vertt credited to the mission. Mr. Robbert A. Hume, a Congregational mito-
sissionary, of the Marathi mission, reports organisisionary, of the Marathi mission, reports organi-
antion of a cetureh in a a large town of Kemhur, ation of a church in a large tow
thist $y$-one mileef fom Atmednagar.
Ten years ago there were but twenty mission-
sionary, gqcietiefefengaged jo evangelization of the Jews, with 250 laborers, and an income less than
half
teit not now received. Now there are 47 Pro-
tetant misionoaries deroted exclusively to this work. They emplog 377 missionaries laboring at
157 centres and have an anual incomeo of half
million dollare.. North Americe the on a million dollares. North A merica has seeven of
theese ociecties; the Protestant churches of Rus. sia four ; Scotland five; Ireland one; ; Germany
twelve the Netherlands three; France one ; the Scandinavian States five.; England has eight
seyds out about two-thirds of 377 men and fur-
pishes seuds out about two-thirds of 377 m
nishes abont two-thirds of the money.
The first native Madagascan who learned the
alphabet died a few years ago. When the frrst
nissionary selled in missionary settled in the country he, was ten
yearr old. Now-in less than seventy years
there are in Madagascar twelve hundred churches and over 71,000 members.
Some interstiog statitics respecting the
sionary income of the several sionary income of the severas l liseciongarye toocie-
ties in England have been pubished by acier-
gyman. II appears that the total constributions


 Saleni Armstrong, M, D... a. graduate of
Woman's Medical College of Penposylvania.

CONCERNING THE PTZZLE.
[Correspondence of the N. C. Presbyterian.]
In your issul of the $2 d$ inst., there appears an
 "Thesed." unen uloyed ministers, and the ifirty
eight racant churches in the State puzzees said correspondent.
This is not only puzzling but to be deplured And the great question to be solved is, what is
the cause of the condition of things? But suffice it to say that the real condition of things is so
difficult of solution that the genuine puzzule. I Isish to appriove of all that
has been sild on the subject, and to nite in has been sid on the subject, and to wnite in won-
dering over the fact that there are idle ministers and racant churches; and then pass to a few re-
marks concerning the condition of Mills River and Hendersonville churches.
These churches have been virually vacant, for These churches have been virtually vacant, for
three years. Located in the "Land of the Sky,"
in the most healthful region of the State with a in the most healthal have been calling without response, minister after
minister, for these long rears; and many have
visited these churches with a view to being called preached once and then retoraed home simply to
write back that they have just discovered that their charges are unwilling to give them up.
So the announcement must now go to the world that Mills River church and Hendersonville
church, in Henderson countr, N. trying unceasingly these years to get a pastor to
feed the flocks, and cannot, or have not, secured the pet manent services of any of the unemployed
minintry. The reasons may be boeme, if not all of
those suggested by those suggested by yourself and correspondent.
But I am not able to iustify any of them if they The earlud may lie wistit the chnrches. The Io-
raelites were puzzied at their defeat ai Ai. Bot raelites were puzzled at their defeat at Ai. Bot
the seceret of the defeat lay in the coveconseness of Achan. So it is important to inquire, if our de-
feat is attributable to the presence of the devoved
thing in the camps? And should this prove to thing in the camps? Add should this prove to
be the reason it only indicates the greater necossity for an under shepherd, or a Josh ua; to purge
the sin and restore the waymard. But whacever be the cause, or ho churches, I beg leave to lay
referece to these
before the world for the consideration of Presbyterians that the churchese of Mills River and Hen-
dersonvill are starring for the bread of life because there is no one to break it unto theim. cause there is no one to reak and ato hem.
Place the blame where you please, I give the
real condition, hoping that this article may reack real condition, hoping that this article may rench
the eyes of of ome who may be instrumental in puting into exercise some force
about that relief which is needed. Let the inguirg be sent downothe line. "Who
will go to the vacant ehurches aforesid $q$ " With will go to the vacant charches a foressid With
a salary of $\$ 700 \mathrm{I}$ I ask, is there not to be fonnd
one among the ministry who is willing to come one among the ministry who is willing to come
co these churches? If not, the puzzle ewill still remain. Hope tilill
remaining may look for a hopefal' solution eveen yet, to the condition:
I give to the churchee and the brethren the
Macedonian rey: "Come over and help un." Hendersionville are vacant.
Mills River, Henderoon $C 0 .$, N. C., Jan. 8th.

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JANUARY 16, 1889.

Ohe Exresbyterian. READ THIS.

Then if you have an opinion on the subject .worth expressing, let us bave the bene
fit of it. My object is to call attention to and call out an expresson on, a suggeetion made by Rev. B. Helm, in the April nu
ber of the Presbyterian Quarterly, in article on the subject of evangelism. This word evangelism is getting to be common in the ecclesiastical literature o Nearly every one has something to say Nearly every one has something to say binig which shows how important to the Church is the evangelistic branch of serviee. The only trouble is to say someth!ng that can be turned to practicas account
the way of putting evangelism in its pro man putting evangelism in its promphasis.
Herein lies the virtue of Bro. Helm' ggestion. He proposes what to me seem souggestion, stated in his own language,
is that "we need to found in connection with each Seminary, or each denomina
tion, a lectureship, not profesoorship, tion, a lectureship, not profesorshhip, of
evangelization." The object of such en evangelization." The object of such en
dowment would be to secure the services "the ablest evangelists and missionaries, forers in and out of the ministry, to lecture before these institutions.
The arguments which he adduces in ad vocacy of this scheme are, briefly, as fol ons ins 1led, and thoee called of God to this work would ee treal intused into them to to aid those reaper In the Lord's harvest. This argument is con
firmed by diting the reallt of a fisit made by two Grmed by citing the resilt of a yisit made by two
stodente, Messra. Wilder and Forman, to the Col leges and Semiaries in the interest of missions,
uTro thousand two hundred young men and Youpg moimen responde
thooee two students."
ere is greater gain. The evangelist goes forth to libbor in a world foll of all denominations,
"and of the material of which God makes Calvinists and Arminiane." The young man
born, reared and trained in one Church, is prone to be bâ row. His horizon has almays been boun-
ded by one system of doctrine and church polity He is not pliable. It is believed that a lecture ship. filled by distinguished men taken from
varions denominations would impart to the stlu-vien, and wider charity, "which are the most es
sential personal pre-requisites" in the work of evangelism.
3. Such
godly men-men not only of vital, but vitalizing
godlinese and soul equipment he
after jears of experience.
4. TJatitit by suci ieciureship, if the Seminary be in a.city (as it should be) the evangelist dur
ing his course of lectures running through Week or ten days, could hold servicesin some part emplify his lectures by taking the students in a helpers.
Such, Mr. Helm ues to give supprt to his aug Mr. Helm uses to give support to his sug
gestion. They strike me as amply sufficient to justify the founding of such a lestureship. I am disposed to offer an amendment to the last of the series. Whether the Semi-
nary be in city or country, would it not be better for the evangelist to bold his evan gelistic services in the Seminary? His draw in a good sprinkling of sinners from the services appropriate. Then while ef forts were being put forth to bring them
into the kingdom, all connected with the into the kingdom, all connected with the
Seminary would get a good warming over. Once a y
It is defnitely known by those wh have had experience that the spiritual
thermometer does not stand at 103 degrees in the shade at the Seminary the year round. It is astonishing how low the mer cury does drop in the tube at times. No
reflection is hereby cast on the Seminary professors. They are earnest, godly men, of the students. But almost inevitably
the fires of piety will die down in the hearts f those so situated. They are almost e tirely secluded from contact with that
wicked world that keeps a cruelly critical eye on the Christian. Henee they lead an easy, unguarded life, comparatively free rom all sense of responsibility. Then, too, it is largely a parasitic life. They have
sume one to lead their devotions morning in the week, and preach to them on Sunday, This apparently removes the neces-
 Posesibly no injustice would b done the
cood men-the profesoros-if it were gen ly hinted that their piety may lack symence of their pecnliar environment. Is oot, or may it not be more developed o After years of seclusion from the busy
haunts of the wicked, the sinner is to the litt'e more than an abstraction,-a kind heoretical man. His chief use is to supply a premise in theological argument
Now, it is imposesible to feel much sympa hy for an abstraction ; and so, there would or the dwarfing of tinevitable necessity ife which was exhibited when Jesus wep ver the lost. Is it not possible, then, tha and commendable earnestness the clainas of ree to uphold the claims of the lost sin ner? That great evangelist, Paul, writes II am debtor both to Greeks and to barbarians, both to the wise and to the foolish. cibly said that Paul said, dying sinners hold drafts on him signed by the hand o
Christ, and it was h:s admission of this in Christ, and it was his admission of this in derer and a tireless worker. Does it throw
blame on anybody to say that consecrated vangelists with hearts all aglow from the ctive work of soul saving would do great goud by standing for a few days once evtry ear in our Seminaries to emphasize the
claim of lost sinners on the ministry? I am glad to see this suggestion of Bro-
ther Helm's endorsed in the last number of the Quarterly, by Rev..J. F. Cannon D. It deserves is yet received, and it with the hope of giving it greater publicity than it could find in the pages of the Review that thi he floor to the next speaker.

## Liquor in Lealslation.

Perhaps the very worst chapter in the quor traffic. It is bad in almost every articular, and unmanly, as shown by the duplicity and cowardice so generally manfested, when, in any form, it
our various legislative bodies.
The traffic is universally confessed to be evil, and yet men, who in other respecto courage to oppose it. The evil character of he laws in confessed and proven by all and by the unanimous and persistent oppookin give to the people the actual facts and re alts of the traffic.
This bad record in particular belongs to the lower house of Congress, where the ef
forts to have a national commission of inquiry into the trade have been defeated so often. Six times the United States Senate
has passed a bill autborizing an inquiry has passed a bill authorizing an inquiry
into the effects of the liquor business, and to report the facts, and it has been defeated in the lower house. If Congressmen
beliesed the traffic a good and honorable one, one having a good influence on the
business of the country, and upon the moral and social welfare of the people, ould they uppose such a collection of facts as would show its true character to their Brewers' Association publicly boasts tha the measure has been defeated through his
influence and that of the Brewers' Association. That is, the Congressmen are so under the influence and dictation of the
liquor association, that they are afraid to vote to have the actual truth known. It is time the people were paying a lit-
e more attention to the charter and man hood of those they are sending to Congress, cannot be hood-winked nor intimidated by brewers' associations and their attorneys. These things show the power of the saloon
in politics and legislation, and the detrinent and danger to the best 1
country. - St. Louis Observer.

THE BEAUTY OF OLD AGE
One scarcely past forty, who has hardly begun to look forward to the period of adomplimentary terms of the handsomenes f those good people who have attained to venerable years. I have al ways admired
the account of the meeting of Pharanh and acob in which the monarch reveals hi duct toward him, and in the question "How old art thou?"-a query that was
answered with as much grace and dignity
weight of unusuual sorrows, Jacco was older in appearance than reality; and possessed
of a naturally striking countenance, of a naturally striking countenance, his
shoulders covered with snow-white hair, he compelled the king's hearty admiration, an now after the flight of thirty-six centuThere is a beauty of age all its own. Th man who grows better becomes handsomer
always. And welive long to get better a well as more useful: more useful becaus better. There is beauty of form, color an feature, but aside from the soul it is th
beauty of wax-work; and some young pee ple are only "as pretty as a picture." True
beauty is of the mind, and cannot be hij by wrinkles, eyes that are dim, or gray
airs. Indeed, "the beauty of old men gray head." On all the countenance race, geñtleness and love A brother wrote me about his father, dear old gentleman of four-score years. The God keeps me here so long." But my cor respondent said to me, "He is a very swee long that we might all read our Heavenl ather's love and beauty in his aged ser vant's words and face.-Rev, W. S. Dan
ley, D. D.
 $\triangle$ RBMINISCENCE.

My dinner table was laid for invited guests, and everything was ready for them to be summoned into the dining room. I table, and felt proud and pleased. 1 knew, loo, that the dinner was well cooked, and he feeling of satisfaction which possessed xtra labor and care I had had in prepar ing it. I seated my little girl, five years old, fresh and sweet in her clean starched ress, in her high chair, and was about to urn to go into the parlor to call them to inner, when a sudden cry from her made nlucky accident, overturned a tureen of gravy, and the greasy liquid was rapidly spreading itself over the tahle. My temper rose in a twinkling, and an angry expres sion rose to my lips. I was overwrought
with work and excitement, for a dinner party was not a common occurrence in ou quiet household, and our guests were those
of whom, to tell the truth, I stood some what in awe. A minute betore, and everything was so auspicious, and now, what
should I do! It seemed a drop too much for my tired nerves - many drops too much for my table cloth. I, was about to jerk my child down angrily from the table,
when a blessed influence held me. I caught hen a blessed influence held me. I caugh
he expression on her face. Such a sorry, frightened, appealing look, I never saw and suddenly a picture of the past came and stood out vividly before my mind's eye. My child's face revealed feelings which I had experienced twenty years be
fore.

I saw myself a little nervous girl, about eight years old, in the bappy home of my
childhood. It was a stormy afternoon in
winter. It was when coal lamps were firs winter. It was when coal lamps were first
introduced, and father had bought introduced, and father had bought a very
handsome one. The snow had drifted it was not yet night, the lamp was lighted Mother was sick in bed, up stairs, and we children were gathered in the kitchen, 10 keep the noise and confusicu a way fro
er. I was feeling very important, hel ing to get supper; ;at any rate, I imagined
I wes helping, and in my officiousness wes helping, and in my officiousness
seized that lamp and went down to the cellar for some butter. I tried to set it
on the hanging shelf, but alas! I didn't he cemented floor.
I never shall forget the shock that i gave me. I seemed almost paralyzed. I
didn't dare to go upstairs, and I was afraid
to that oo stay down there, and to make it worse,
I heard father's voice in the kitchen. He heard father's voice in the kitchen. He be careful of that lamp, and, now, there it
lay, smashed to pieces! But his voi seemed to give me the impetus I needed to up, and neet the scolding or whipping which I really felt I deserved. So I crept up over the dark stairway, and as I enter-
ed the kitclien I met father with such stern look on his face that I was frightened I saw that there was no need to tell him around to see what father would do, and I saw by their faces that they were horror
struck, and that lamp had been the subject of too much talk and wonder to be smashed without creating a sensation. As for me, I felt so frightened, so conupon glancing agaiu at father I saw the
angry look die out of his angry look die out of his eyes, and one of
tenderest pity take its place. I that he saw the same look on my face then, that I saw on my child'? face today. a minute he bad lifted me in his arms and was hugging me close to his breast. Then voice now
"Never mind, little daughter, we all
know 'twas an accident, but I hope you know 'twas an accident, but I hope you
will take the small lamp when you go down will take the small lamp when you go down
to the cellar again." Oh! what a revulsion of feeling I expe I was suddenly overwhelmed with feelings of love and gratilude, and burying my face in his whiskers, I sobbed as if my heart Was breaking. No punishment could have
affected me half so much, and nothing affected me half so much, and nothing
can ever efface the memory of it foom my $\underset{\text { mind. }}{\substack{\text { How }}}$
How I loved my father to-day, as the sight of my own little girl's face brought
all so freshly before me! Will she love as deariy, I wonder, twenty years or more
from now, because moved by the God-given impulse that stirred my father's heart in
that long ago time, I was able to press the that long ago time, I was able to press the
little frightened thing to my heart and tell her kindly that I knew she didn't mean to spill the gravy, and that I knew she would
be more careful another time? Will she be helped by it when she is a mother, as I possible for parents to estimate the effect of these seemingly little events!
If it had taken as long for this to pass through my mind as it does for me to tell and my guests tired of waiting. But it was and my guests tired of waiting. But in was
all done in a twinkling, ardd buoyed up by new and sudden strength, folded clean cloth over the place, and called my company to dinner. Strange to say, the awe I had been feeling for my guests was gone. I felt easy and tranquil, and sociality prevailed, and everything passed of so emoothly, that I couldn't help feel ing as if unseen hands and an unseé pres-
ence had helped me through it all.-Elise Dee.

## "SER THOO TO THAT."

Judas tried to get back his peace of mind. He would give back the price of
his treason and obtain relief from the torturing cry of his conscience: "I have be rayed the innocent blood." But those who ad bought his criminal action calmly re lied: "See thou to that." And this is See thou to that."
The responsibility created by a wrong at can nnt be put off upon other men.
See thou to that." The deed done is fin. shed, it cannot be recalled. The innocent blood is forever spilled. The irrevocablenese of our wrong acts is hard for the friv-
olous to realize. It makes living a serious, olous to realize. It makes living a serious,
molemen, a ful business, when one is liviug
in sin. It is done you cannot go back
Esau found no place for repentan he sought it carefully with teare. No other repentance-with restoration of the kind of lost and repair of the evil done-nor woill
it be found. The it be found. The murderer can not recall the life of his victim; the debauchee and
harlot can not recover lost pirte a drunkard cannot get back hie ruined heallh, or the child be has sacrificed in health, moment. "See thou to that." All thingg. ery when the remorseful sinner appeals against accomplished facts ; the evil is im.
mortal in the sense that the mortal in the sense that the man who com.
mits it cannot wipe it all out. Lady Ms.
 lean ? hat is to say, the inoceent blood is shed
once for all. The blaek fact; the murder, is revocable; and conseience, in murder, dri ves Lady Macbeth, as it drove Judas, to It is only in the presence of a real peni. ent, pointing to his irrevokable deed of namby-panby penitents, to sugar-coated namber pany to entimental religion. Cbriel's aggera speculation and sentiment no sin to die for. There are errors, unfortunate circumstan-
ces, temptations, and other disagreeable things, but no proper sily, no wrong act or sinful state for which a man
may be held to strict aceountaility then from all such trifiing look to Judas and Lady Macbeth. Look into a soul by conscience, and tortured by the sense of the irretrievable crime. Go to the starving prodigal son; go to weeping Esau; go to
any soul really and fully awake to the re ality of its guilt and irrevocable conse-
quences of it, and you will at once find a quences of it,-and you will at once find a
place for a Gospel with a bloody crose. An atoning eacrifice will appear rational when a rational eye looks upon sin, and whe sinful. For all the people who are alno as good as they should be, there is no nee of a Saviour; a Saviour dying to save the means nothing. He dies in vain. The man whom Christ saves is almays the chief of consent to be saved.
Such a sense of guilt comes to every deserves to die. He gets relief only in the the thents. faith that Jesus loved him enough to dio in his room and stead. The deserved puinishment has been inflicted. The sinner has borne it in the person of Jesus. We b lieve that all compromises in the doctrin of the atonement grew out of the absenc
of the convicted sinner from the scene the comprumise. When he is present, the wheeding diplo
before the majes before before the despairful cry for expiation,
sefore the sense that suffering is justly due before the sense that suffering is justly du
and must be borne.-W. C. Advocate.

## CANT AND TRY.

Try" soon drags the wagon out of the ru The fox said, "Try," and he got away from the houndswhen they almost snapped at $h$ in The bees said The squirrel said "Try," and he went to the top of the beech-tree. The
now-drop said, "Try," and bloomed in the cold snows of winter. The sun said, "Try," and spring soon threw Jack Frost out the saddle. The young lark said, "Try," and he foond that his new wings took him father was singing. The old ox said, "Try," and ploughed the field from end to end
No bill too steep for Try to climb, no clay No hill too steep for Try to climb, no coy
too stiff for Try to plough, no field too wet
for Try to drain, uo hole too big for Try to for Try
mend.

TEE MOD AT TEE BOTTON.
While the water is quiet the mud lies at the botton, but when it it disturbed it rises a challow. river, hut it must be a strong
aessel that plows the ocean. "The Lord vessel that plows the ocean. "The Lord
giveth, and. Lord taketh wayy ; blesed the name
the takes, an
 our. Do.day Job is the richest man in al
the East the East ; to-morrow Job is the poorest
man in all the world ; yet his beart was
like a fruitful paradise when his estate was
lise like a barren wailderness. Though Go
burned up his out-house, yet his palace left standing. Outward metreies are like
the tide, whit the tide, which ebbs as well as liows an ai
the sky, which sometimes is clear and a
another time clouded; or, like a budding another ime clouded, of,
flower, which a warm day opens and a cold
day shuts agaio. If God blesses us in in
taking as well as in giving, bele us bless him
for taking as well as for giving.- Rev.



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nsw Pughications


















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THE USE OF ALCOBOLS

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 might be some error. I thought myselt
this was rather a point ob obbian acouracy.
But trill I defred pulibing madress
in order to make further inguiries.
 reduction of temperature, which reache
its maximum at a period of complete intox
tation."














 lene, has been, and still is, largely ysed.
amo now on research for another which
hope will be best of them all.




 persone dealing in aleoonol; ; tenth part
the death are du to its use This ian
a well sustained fact. I conneted it wit


 complete change of the structure of the
heart, the liver, the lungs, and other inter. nal organe step or third conclusion: viž, that alco.
hol is a prolific cause of death, and of great harr to to the interoasal organs on of the body;
itis, in fact, in in ord
it is, in fact, in its ordinary use, a slow
poion ?
Ititerrupting the thread of the nar"What is the alcohol in coommon use ?"





## 


 Some great men, Gibbon was one, an
Daniel Webster was another, and the
ree


 ried that way of steadying and guidiog
he attention, and have never done
go with.
 find that most books worth reading onee,
are
in orrth reading
mice, and what
and Important of all, the masterpieces of litera.
ture are worth reading a thousad t timese.,
 cians," And aleo we emphasize the importance
of kepeng and in inteligently usin a
comononflace book with a gyod index comonopiace book with a good index
Intothat obok copy with your own hand
all that seems to you of supreme value and importance.
gill firt fer sug sest that you read
find commonlace book often enough to keep
them fresh in the memory and ready for the tongue
Follow
 work, though you have for it on more tha
half hour per day, and inevitably yo will have the pereasure and proftit of mental
growth and ennoblement andyou


GoLD Dost.

## The

Graces cease to flow from heayen zuse
zur souls if by our unfaithemeses, we cease

## 


vee earrivies ; and each humman being that





 -len them the oconervatation of society. For Io without the other; ;and though as I re.
 that atter the heyday of youth has gonachy.
most men prefer the scoiet of ten, and
women of wom
 most lives, and above all in married lives, man is to a woman and a woman to a man,
a stronghold, a a oompletenees, such as an
and nother. The Maker of fall can the to tone one
sond and we canoot alter it.-Corrhhill Mag.
arine.

## SAbBati Desceration

To what a fearful extent it is prevailing
especially in the large towne and and itios this country! Theatrical performan oes, in or justies outside the the e ity ly limithes, exeunsiaios or drinking or carouisiog purposes, and va-
rious other exerciese and pursuits
violative of the sanatity of the dav and antagonistic to the peace and good order of society. The
mater has become very gerious when men
are matter has become very erious when men
are elected to to the Legisilature maily on the ground that they are opposed tor the 'Sun-
day lawe This.
dideren


 is no recognized Sabbath? Even in profer
seall Chrisian countries, see the difference between those who regard Suday as an
mere bolidy, and those who regard it in the full senese as "The Lords Day," a day
holy unto the Lord, to be observed acoord. ing to His commands How mueb greater
the material prosperity and better the eocial oconaition of the the latter thant hhe former.
Divine law cannot be vilated with impu:

 country to make commont ause, and ;et.
there be from every pulpit an earnest and
oftrene



 breasing were stopped a ilirge propertion
of the drunkenness would cease, and there would be al larger attendanoe at the
churches. Many would go, at first for en. and
tertainment, it might be then for higher
and noble purpose, $-S!$ tovis Advocate.

## ngver becour a hooskiold drodge.

A woman should never allow herself fo
become a housebold drudge, and when she find she has no time to read an occasional
good book, to write a letter to a friend, to to




 dress that energy that a mother who doed
waste of
 slip, and if he has only hise elaborate dreas
to recommend dim to the teyes of others, be
miet might pass unoticed, Give the mater se-
rious thought on, tired housekeeper, and
rie if you do not dails the


 posibibe, as you val
band and child ren.

## OUR $\overrightarrow{\text { HRARTS. }}$

If all had hearts like those which beat Ilightly in the bosome of the poung and beauif, while ur boadies grow old and with-
bered, our hearts could but retain their early
ent




Folly often goess beyond her boudd
but impudence knows none.-Ben John
Common sense in an uncommon degree
what the world calls
wiedom.-Cole.
Religion is the best armor than a man
can lhave, but it is the wortat cloak-
 Be heif oble, or or hed it trade,
Thit it a genteman Nature has made.
$A$ Grave mistare.
 of ideneness, or at least of abundant leieure

This is a grave mistake, a mistake under | which a great multitude are making them |
| :--- |
| seivee thoroughty uhappy, if no really | wretuhed. tiol happinesest that it distintint from

orsubsta
annes and usefull labor. Some one has sid
 opening roes gives forth fragrance., The
truth ex resesed in these beantiful words is

 man who is seeking it dutye conschardly frii
earnest disharge of duty
to find it. This view is in in striet accord ance with che law well of our spiritual n . physical being, as well of our ppiritual na
ture We thid happiness, if it cones to at all, in the normal exerorise of our facul.
ties and powers. The capectios are
to be beven and we answer to be used, and we unswer the end or or org
being only as we use them in the diecharg of duty. If we refuse to make the use
thent that God has appoitede we derive ourselves of the happiness that he has con
nected with the discharge of duty. Neither nelenes nor leisure are positle to the emass
idenen mankind, but the acapacity of happiness,
of ment curing it are within the reach of all. The enjoyment which comes from a conacious
aischarge of duty in offred alile to the
humblest and to the most exalted. day.School Timeś.









 To resort for force to alcohol is, in my
minde equival ont the act of searching
Cor the sun in in ubterranean gloom

 suceasfully disputed. My feet are plan.
ed on the oock of truth in this mater.
"Now came the struggle, whether

 determination and wasevery way healus
ier, and have never seen any reason to re "You must understand, I did not at fire
 water in proper proportion, just lile any spiritit of wine. Then I knew exactly what
$i t$ did when prescribed. But I gradually

 trees arir, ocond water, recumbent thenempestion, and
for a drink, hot milk and water or beet tea. Itis is fiften years sines I became al
abstiner, and I have nevere seen an iniour or failing of any kind from the adoptio
of total abstinence. I have never पone $i$

 that point I think people are still deceiv-
ed. They conside they
moderation ; they are really
producuiting dis ease insidiously,"
The the thatisticiso thand revenue re
uns show that the consumption of alco holic liquors is steadily decining. An
mithout in the ee leas depree isparag.ing the
noble work of many other men and women in the temperance cause, yet one of the
most potent infuenoes in that dealine of
the drink traffic has been the scientific


## HOW TO READ.


 dess and weaknesi It leaves the reader in
 Morley in an address in London, last yee


Ohe Ficreshyterian.

| WILMINGTON, N. C. <br> FUKIN MOLAURIN. - - Editor <br> WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1889 |
| :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  | Come friend, and let us reason toget her. cuirse to mankind; you believe its bad ef.

fects on the morals and on the material fects on the morals and on the materia prospe
tioo.
heart.
heart.
But you do not believe that laws aimed
at' the prohibition of the liquor-traffic are at "the prohibition of the liquor-traffic ar
effective. Your reply is: "I do not ; the do not suppress it entirely." Well, no
laws do that. Laws against theft do not suppress theft; laws against murder do not
prevent the taking of human life. The laws of God, like the laws of man are vio lated. And yet we do not, you do not,
ask that there shall be no law agaunst sonably ask more of this prohibitory law than of other prohibitory laws. You do not demand that Goo's laws and all hu man laws shall be set aside berause thee
not suppress, and so society be $r^{r}$ duced to anarchy. If you do there is an end of al argument, and your place is not here, bu behind the bars of a pris.
wards of a lunatic asylum.
We assume that you are in full posession of your mental faculties, and mean to be prohibitory of the liqunr-traffic do not pro measure of efficiency attained by other laws aiming at prohibition of vice; in
other woruts that they do not materially decrease the sale of intoxicating liquor and so do not materially affect for gons the
morals and material prosperity of individmorals and material prosperity of individ-
uals and of communities. If you admit that they do affect for good the morals o their material prosperity, it would be an absurdity bordering on insanity for you to denounce them because they are
solutely perfect in their operation. You accept the position, but you say you
cannot believe the testimony in favor of prohibition. We cite the records of courts we cite the statements of newspaper pub
lishers in local-option districts; we show you statements that liquor-drummers ad vise their employers to give up attempting
to sell liquor in Kanzas, or in the local-option counties of Georgia; we show you
telegraphic dispatches that liquor sellers telegraphic dispatches that liquor sellers honorable and virtuous persons from
Iowa, because the laws are enforced upon them; we show you that the charges explained; coming nearer home, we cit had prohibition ten years there is no liquo sold, ladies art not afraid to go out at any
time upon the streets, and mothers are never anxious lest their boys should fall into the hands of the Arch-destroyer of do
mestic peace and happiness. We cite you the case of Horry county, S. C., and of
other couni ies where probibition prevails for pothing with you-you simply reject them.
We ter of personal observation. Prohibition, -occasional prohibition indeed, but none the less certainly and surely prohibitionCarolina. On election days, and for some hours before and after, the saloons ar hibited. Is not the law effective? Look at Wilmington and the elections now held under even less favorable circumstances
(independent of this enactment,) than for (independent of this ensectment,) than for-
merly and note the difference. Remember merly and note the difference. Remember
the riot and disorder formerly attending the polls and pervading the town, and se siance peace and quiet prevails. But you
reject this too, you cannot take in years upon years to reach conclusions-memory
is a-treachercus factor. Very well! Now is a-treachercus factor. Very well! Now
you do believe what you see in New York papers about affairs in Georyia, if they state
that prohibitory laws are non effective You do believe that towns and cities that
have had prohibition sometimes reverse their decisions and go back-that is that
the liquor-sellers and the liquor-sellers and their friends gathe with them a few discouraged persons and
carry the poll. You believe these things less, they rest as statements on precisel the same kind of testimony, recollect,
other facts you reject. You believ liquor concealed infine, or carry bottles fom them in dark alleys, or dig them un
out of dirt piles after dark. You believ these things, and so do we. You dram from them the conclusion that the law is
violated and so prohibitory laws are a fail ure. We draw from them the conclusion
that the law that drives people to such shifts as thees
bly effective.
How is it
How is it we see things so differently
Have your preconceived no your judgment? You are offended at the intimation and we withdraw it. No offence
is intended. Please state then why you accept -all testimony going to show tha
prohibitory laws as a whole, are non-effect ive, and positively refuse like testimony to Your explanation seems to be this: "The
testimony in favor is in its nature improbable, if not inpossible: and the reverse No two thinge inconsistent with, and directly contrary to each other, can be true
Now lawe probibitory of that which ap Now lawe probibitory of that which ap
peals to man's appetite cannot be enforced set this down as a fact and it follows tha ail testimony to overthrow the fact mus
be false or at least iucouclusive, and any testimony going to confirm it may be relia
ble." A solid principle that, but unfortunately, in your major premise, you assume
the very thing that is to be proved. Given your premises and you are necessarily un convincible, and inconvertible and this,
pardon us, although taken as a whole, your pardon us, although taken as a whole,
argument is altogether uurensonable.
But we now have before us a solid
axiomatic principle: No two material bodies can occupy the same space at the same time ; no more can two things. that
are inconsistent, variant, directly contrary and destructive one of the other exist as facts at one and the same time.
Here is a fact: That all liqu
Here is a fact: That all liquor dealers, and all whic for any reason desire the per-
petuation of the liquor-traffic, are utterly and thoroughly opposed to proisibitity aws. We have never known, or heard o a single exception. Liquor-dealers organ-
ize associations simply and solely to prevent the passage of such laws ; they spend their organs ring with appeals to those in-
terested in the sale to come forward and prevent the destruction of their business
their public meetings are in the same strain their public meetings are in the same strain
declaring that under prohibition their traffic is doomed, while not infrequently a tivn utterly fails to prohibit the sale. That perpetuation of the liquor-traffic are im
placably and rancorously opposed to pro hibitory laws is a FACT. If you do no believe it, ask, without stating yot
ject, the first liquor-seller you meet. Here is another statement purporting
ing to be a fact : Prohibitory laws are of liquor, and so in reducing the evil con sequences of such sale. This, as a fact,
would be totally irreconcilable with the fact that the liquor-dealers oppose prohibi-
tion. For liquor-dealers do tave and can have no valid ressun for opposing these prohibitory laws but that they decrease
the esale of liquor. "Oh, yes, indeed," you
say, "they oppose them because they take say, "they oppose them because they tak
the traffic out of honorable hands, by closing the saloons, and throwing it into
the hands of men who sell it slyly." Here are some damaging admissions
but it is enough to say the plea ask but it is enough to say the plea ask
us to believe that men following an occupation which by no stretch of charity ess is conducted hehind men whose busitains, men whose business is unceasingly watched by officers of the law, men who liquor-laws-that these men spend money like water frotn a pure abstract sentimen of virtue and honor. The plea requires us
o part with our common-sense and to exrcise a degree of charity not to be found you say these laws do close the saloons, generally, though there are sowe excep-
ions, and yet liquor is sold in dark alleys and in hidden places, and saloon-keepers as great as if sold in the saloons. This bey are debarred from the profts cecruing because they will not resort to these secret because
methods.
There are persons, we admit, who sell Iquor openly, that would not sell it if they had to be constantly biding from the law in. so doing-but passing by the fact-self. is practically imposible to sell as much, o

$\qquad$ act lime was left somew hat to the discretion of
the chairman. So now after the con cultation with
other members of the committe and other members of he committee and the pastor
of our two churches in Charlote, I have fixed
upon Wed of our Lwo churches in Charlotte, I have fixed
upon Wednesday before the second Sabbath or
February next at 7 p. m., which will be the 6it day of the month. The convention will meet
Wedneedny night in the Second church, Char
!otte, and will continue its sessions on Thursday
and in the Firet shurch. Th
be under consideration:

## be under consideration:- 1st. The duty of thorcughly occupyivis, Meck- lenbirg count with chrorese and chapels. 2d. Shall the Synodical Orphanage be located within our bounds?

 3d. The Committee of Church and ManseErection-its place and importance in our Home Mission work.
4th. The ened of a General Evangelist in this
Presbytery whose business it shall be, (a) to explore new territory, (b) to held exposed poin:s in
case of a vacancy (c) to aid in protracted meeting where it is not practicable for pastors to do so.
5th. The preent inadequate support of this cause and how shall it be remed died?
The above programole will be sul ject to such
amendment as this convention may deem wise Some subjects may be stricken ont and others
substituted. It is earnestly desired that every
church in Mecklenburg conty then represented by both elders and deacons. If the
cannot neet with us on Wedneeday night they can gen in gond time for the exerercises of Thurs
day, I have invited the chairmen of Orange Wilmington, Fayetteteive cand Con ord Prange,
ries to be present and take part with us. I shal write others also from a distarnce. Come breth
ren-come Wedneed day night if possible, and Ie
us have such a convention as we had in Golds

## Fraternally yours, WM. E. Mcluwain. <br> $\frac{\text { Practerall. gours }}{\text { W.E. }}$

## [Correspcndence of the N. C. Prebb terian.] We are commanded br the Master to pray that more loborers may be raised up and qualified and sent forth to reap the feidd already white to the harvest. But, the thought hat  

















## We read with deep interest and gratefully the proposition of D. .. McB. to the chroches o Fayetteville Presbstery, or of Fayelteville and proposition of D. D. McB. to the charches on Fayetteville Presbytery, or of Fayelteville and Wilmingion Presbyteries coniouned to be one o

\section*{| year |
| :--- |
| tion |
| tille |
| is a | <br> | e |
| :--- | <br> is a 6

fited
need}
$\qquad$





## We owe and do render in our own behalf

 and in behalf the Synoer in our own behalf, thans to thechurches that have instituted a furmal the
vass for the N. C. Pressed aterian will their bounds. The result where the sel.
tempt has been earnestly made is very gat
iffriug. From one ifyiug. Frum one charge whenee ivem
odd new subseribers, had been receivel ibl past fall, ten. more are sent; a brolt.
writes that two ladies in his charye here obtained thirty new subscribers ; anethe
through two ladies obained five and In some congregations the work is now prom
gressing, and we have to believe that him plan or sylumane can vass mill be deme.

The season is fast passing, Have y paid your idedetedness for the Na. C. P Pkse
bitrerian? Is there any fairness equity in paying everything else and pul ting this off as a matier of the least in.

The Durham Tobaceo Plant insists Lhe local option law in Durhan shall ber
spected. It can be if the good spected. Th can be if the god men on in
termine. The Plant hopes that the Superien
 ment of costs when the crime is proved or $r$ on
fessed. Well, this depends on your solicite Is he in favor of the prohibitory iaws, or opposed to them? Whether the one or the
other will he do his duty? He represents Other will he do bis duty? He represents
the State and he can kill or make alive in
tise this matter. We hope the Plant will staud
true, and we believe it will; we may say
we know it mill . The people who wantly true, and we believe it will: we may say
we know it will. The penple who want the
lww respected must see to it that the silieilaw respected must see to it that the solici-
tors do their duty, or give place to those who will.
The Supreme Court of the Sandwich
Islands-Yes, they have an able Supreme


 Lrad rat wean seme priviliege eto nother
he ranted the Chinaman sued. The out
party. The Che party. The Chinaman sued. The out.
cory int int he law has triumpend and
arestriction is effectually putu upon kingls

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man
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the children that it is more blesesed to give thaicood work, and we are justly proud of our Siperin
Cendent, Geo. R . McNeill, and our faithful corpsof teacher.
To mbom shalStatistics of tie first presbyterian
CHURCE, CHARLOTTE, N. C. FOR 1888Additions, 37 , of heses, on Profesion, 1 ,

Toat lomber Comunicats, about 460To Frerigg Misioson, 82,202.70.from the Youtes Misioioary scociety, $\mathbf{5 1 0 4}$,| ys, 2921 |
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The rema
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Also from
To ErangelisisichTo Publication.
Toid novalid Fund
Oo Poor Fun
To rosester
To other Be Home and H


" HoNor to whom honor."
Honor to whom honor.



 Rocky River church. One churrch-yard hold
$\qquad$
 name. The work of our Society, since its re-or
ganization, as bown by by se serearysts itemized


 well as ours, shows concluvi irely what can be done
working under




NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JANUARY 16. 1889

LETTER RROM DR. DABNEY.


 Were owing him
N. $Y$ Fingotidit
China dees China doe not undertand the Engligh lan
guage, and somenimes reads it thack ward.
She it





















 The


 o

## THE NEWS.

We invite correspondence from all points, ospecially in the South, with news in as brief
compass as possible, for this department compasas as
the paper.

## 





 The railmay fficers


















 The mesage of the Governor of Txxas,
lenghy doecument, recommends a libel lam.



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$\substack{\text { inin } \\ \text { nit }}$











 the liquor portrafic











$\frac{\text { MAREIED. }}{\text { MAR }}$
Ner No ontice of a mamiage or death will be
















TRIBUTE OFREAPECT









 deemed jemels in Gods diadem.








 | Cerk |
| :---: |
| New Heprior Cocrut, |
| Nanore Conaty |

## JHARLOTTE FEMALE INSTITUTE.

 $T$ THE SPRIVG SESSION com mencee Jana-
 ATKINSON.
Cbarbolee
N.
C

## SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS

$\mathbf{T}^{\text {O increase trade, the balance }}$


Clearing Out Sale. $\mathbf{W}^{\text {inter underclothing for gen- }}$


Special Bargains $I^{\text {N }}$ white goods, laces, ham$\substack{\text { BURdS } \\ \text { had. }}$
and HANDKERCHIEFS now
JNO. J. HEDRICK.

Attractive:



Session 1888-9, opens sent. 81 t

[^1]NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JANUARY 16, 1889

## 

## FOR THE FAMILY.

 notiling but leaves.Ey
Near to the ancient was that winding led, From bethany, through gron
Down to Gethemane, and Kedron's bed,
A fig-tree stood. Dense foliage clothed the young and tende And fruit should cluster on the bending bough And fruit should clook for ripened
Whoever came to look
Shoold dind them now. A traveler by chance was passing by A craveler by chance was passing by
As ${ }^{\text {'er }}$ the hills the beams of morning shone,
And turning then his eager footsteps nigh ing then his eager foo
Sought fruit thereoo.
One may not always judge from outward show Apan exterior of the hope deecives; Nothing but leaves.
His name? He called himself the Son of man
But when he speaks the winds and waves obey The fig-tree heard his voice, and at the ban

Of faithless nation! O perverse and blind!
Such the stern recompense thy guilt receives Thy Lord came seeking fruit, yet came to find Nothing but leares.

\section*{| He watched |
| :---: |
| yearg, |}

Loath to destroy, and granting long reprieves, Nothing but leaves.
Exhausted patience now at length must endThe smile of love become a darkened frown; The word goes forth, "The t.

And who art thou to mourn its hapless fate?
And who art thou to murmur or repine? do of warning may to thee relate,
This doom be thine. This doo
The barren fig tree is a type of thee;
The Master offeu comes for fruit and grieves Upoo ite goodly boughs no fruit to see-

Poor idler! Gird thee for thy daily tasks:
Loot, wasted time no diligence retrieves ; But time can give thee what thy spirit asks,
$\qquad$
Go thou and labor in the harvest field; And when the reaper binds the fallen sheaves,
The Tree of Life to thee its fruit shall yield
A mong the leaves, oñ TUिP or sinal.
 From this article we quote the following. It Ioee














 ously rof fhe torrents ito the sea with great
sored, before the parched earth has time to ab
Whore than mere surface supply.
 see a blossoms of spring, backer by the strange
rich
contrastinem



 We were obliged to prove, our fried odship beforere
we coold dabin admitiance. We conld not eren
encamp in the neighborhood ontil our credential
 were examined and approved.
Arriving at tit the convent wall we sent op ap
shont to the to.
of at the tourse of time the ovice






 Io seme as though no sembla nee of humanity
should remain in aplace made earered by momany
holy associations but the convent is in hatited by

 Repeatedly he came to me. with tears in his eyee
and begred for some receipt to omke his bear
grow grow. He said that he would not be allowe
read chapel serviee until he had a beard
nearly all the moonks but him had beards.

## 

Curious, wares row and then come under the
auctioneers hammer.
But it is questionable whether a London auctioneer ever had the op-
portunity of offring for sale
relic more remarkbile
relic that the "Lingham god,
which was lately relic than the "Lingham god," which was lately
risposed of to the highest bider, says a
diondon
joursel


 bochon, exhibits something like a drop of water,
or the pupil or an exe. moving about insidid of it
with a bind of light tioating on its suface. This Stone in itself is precious. But it it ise in in a very
large yellow topzz and he whole is supported
an Indian native gold base, encrusted with dia




 sost popular of the rites practiced by the Sivas,
mor adorers of Siva. Originallo, it meant
or or
more than the worship beestowed on the symbo



 every where-by the river banks in clear, at th
bathing places in mud roughly put together, and
in village sch oolh
 Gamesa and Saraswati. Mis, therefore, not quite
patent what ripht the jewelr just disposed on hat
to the exclusive distinction which was put for mard on its behalf. A Lingam it may, perhaps,
have been, and as all preciouss stones ,
eare in the
 toms, "rid people of their follies," and if houn
round with gild and carried in the leff hand,
old superstion attributes to it the power of dis





Butter Scotch (Very rich.)-One pound of sugar,
one fourth pound or butter, one gill of water, one fourt pound of butter, one gill of water
cream, butter and sugat oether, the latter cof
fee A, add water and boil till reatly to mould.

 earache. A remedy which never fails is a pinch
or black petper qathered ap in a bit of colton
battiong, wetled in in weet oil and inserted in the

To free your head from scales, procure from a
druggist an ource of carhonate of on anse, ani
take as much of it as will lie on a shilling in the take as much of it as will lie on a shilling in the
palm the hant, wash into ofrot with ithe
water, and rub into the roots of the hair. Re-

 per, turn the preparation into a larige basin and
beat it tiorouhhl , adion mean while a teaspon
ful of salt and

 When quite colld and stiff. turn the wee mountan
out, and arrange theur nicely on ylasf dish; iooa
 heir base. Insert in each mountain a few tin
leaves of evergreen, to give the appearance
just peeping out from amidst the snow, an
serve.
do NOT FORGET








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Established in 1816.
 agent bladen steamboat company HANDLES COTTON, NAVAL STORES AND
TONTIMBER AND MAKES
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 most have a standard reputation of over TWENTY YEARS, and the most successful farmers everywhere in VIRGINIA and NORTH
CAROLINA testify to their superior merits. They are prepared under our personal sup They are prepared under our personal supervision and are made of Every BAG is guaranteed to be of standard quality.

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TO THE RBADERS OF THE N. C. PRESSYTERIANI
The whifre has served Many of you for fifteen years, or lovger I SEND YOU GOOD GOODS, And at fair prices, and you could not or would not ask for more. I try to please you and generally IN DRY GOODS AND CARPETS
 ALL KINDS OF NEW DRESS GOODS,
 Rugs, all sizes, Art Squares, say $2 \frac{1}{2} \times 3,3 \times 3,3 \frac{1}{2} \times 3$ and $3 \times 4$ y ards, of new and desirable colors and styl
BLACK SILKS. What is a m ire useful present or more appreciated by a Lady?
R. M. MeINTIRE,

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FISHBURNE, A. B., Principal.
ENGLISH, CLASSICAL, SCIENTIFIC, AND BUSINESS COURSES, WITH MILITARY TRAINING.


NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JANUARY 16, 1889.

CIILDREN'S COLUMN frait tegy said in tiegre slebp.

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trains going southi.

| Dated Jan. 8 8, 880 No. 23, | Nor. |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |














WIRE BALING AND ORTA-
MENTAL WIRE WORKS.
duFUR \& Co



NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JANUARY 16, 1889.

Never wash a horse with cold water when he is heated.
 Iected poor people who will soon need
graves.
"No, gite", read a footnote on the invi-
Ration cards to a wedding in New York.
The ratite card to a wedding in New York.
The bride explained by ayin that ind did
not want her marriage made a donation not want
party.
Beware of counterfeits., Salvation Oil
will cure your aches and pains. Price 25 cents.
If: It important to check a bough at once
A young Englishman is said to have courraging letter: • Dear Uucle-You have often said that you could die happy if 1 cold pass the final examination tor the
could bour succosesily. Yo. You can die happy. Your
dutiful nephew.,
If you put two persons in the same bed.
room, one of whom has the toothache and the other is in love, you will find that the person who has the toothache will go to
sine first. Isu't tit curious?
"This is a sad and bitter world," remarked a gentleman of Irish extraction.
'We never strew flowers on a man's grave until after he is dead.
$\overline{\text { INVENTIONS OF SOUTHERNERS. }}$
Patents grated to citizens of the South-
era States
during the thee ending Jan.
 Snow \& Co., patent lawyers opposite U.S.
Patent Office, Washington, D.
C L Alexander, Charlotte, N C, gas ex-
tinguisber.
GM Melton, Knoxville, Tenn, car step.
V H Bushman, Baltimore, Md, bus.
${ }^{G}$ Gide, Memphis, Tenn, device for handMig shelf good si,
BF Camp, Clinton, Ky, wood saw.
B A Davis, Bermuda, Va, vehicle ${ }_{\text {brake }}^{\text {b }}$ W Fuller, Water Valley, Miss, car $\underset{\text { axle box }}{\text { Franklin }}$ L Hawkins, Plano, Ala, oilinge machine.
E Hayes, Baltimore, Md, float for fish ing lines. ${ }_{\text {B }}$. convey er jenkins,
rail may troller.
L Kent, Hot Springs, Ark, combination
${ }^{\text {hook. }}{ }^{\text {L }}$ E Ketchem, Morrilltown, Ark, drilling and centering tool.
J K King,
stecoact, NC , rectal ispecu-
Tum. ${ }^{\text {J }}$ J Krom; St Augustine, Fla, door
ene check.
A Lang, Atlanta, Ga, saw mill feed.
T W Lanktord, Pocomoke City, Md, basket cover.
press.
prick, Paris, Tenn, portable hay
 tonia, ${ }^{\mathrm{N}}$ C, Miller deataher. M , fire $\begin{aligned} & \text { T. W. Moore, Fruit Cove, Fla, orange } \\ & \text { grader. } \\ & \text { W. Limpkin, Richmond, Va, Piston. }\end{aligned}$. W. Salmpkin, Richmond, Va, Piston.
tor. Walter, Winter, Haven, Fla, iriga-

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 $\mathrm{N}_{\text {Nah had }}$ Miss Kollcck's School will commence
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 C. Amon indira, Ph. D., Professor ot the


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between Charlotte and Staterile

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| chasers. |
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No. 208 North Howard Street, Blaurimo
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## aurib Capolina Merghoterian.

| W Slirlt - Vos. XXI-N | No. 11,998. WI | ILMINGTON, N. C.. JANUARY 23, 18 | 1889 OL | ERIES-VoL. XXXI-No |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| The ele erghyterian. <br> $\frac{\text { PUBLISHED EVERY. WEDN }}{\text { AT \$2.65 PER ANNUM. }}$ $\qquad$ <br> action of the Jyuud of North Camlina. <br> The Synod reaffiras its sense of the value of the N. C. Presbyterian in maintaining and <br> diffusing throughout the Synud, in the families $\qquad$ <br> and progress and the spread of evangelical re. ligion. We <br> tion will aid very materially in helping forward <br> the canse of Christ and the extension of sound $\qquad$ <br> The Synod expresses its deep obligation and its $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ <br> od of North Carolina pledges to the Editor $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ <br> take special action and make special efforts and <br> adopt rneasnres to increase its circulation. We <br> session procure lists of persons living within the <br> bounds of their respective congregations who now <br> list with the roll of members-how many persons <br> or fimilies fail to take this pafer; that they use <br> What influence they can employ by canvassing <br> and systematic effort, they endeavor, if possible, <br> $t$ put the paper in every family. We believe the $\qquad$ <br> paper and that our Church and onr State will be amply rep cidin the goon results that <br> RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. <br> We specially invite News from all quarters <br> for this Department. <br>  |  |  |  |  |

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JANUARY 23, 1889

Oht Eytrestigterian. MARTIN LOTHRR-TREMAN AN

Perhaps the most generally read sketct
of Luther is the lecture by Carlyle. Per of Luther is the lecture by Carlyle. Per hape Bayne's work will in the future be re-
garded as the fullest, fairest, and on the garded as the fullest, fairest, Köstlin's , believe, regarded as the best of the Ger man writers-
German, but in the translation it was
dall, lacked life and color. D'Aubigne dull, lacked life and color. D'Aubigne is. fresh and brilliant, and picturesqe.
Macaulay described him to Queen Victo ia as a "great colorist and partisan" thereby hitting of his own portrait as a
historian to the life, and unconsciously too, I judge.
Sir William Hamilton had prepared quite a large quantity of matter for a life press. Henry Hallamin his "Literature Europe" brought down upon himself a goo arks upon Luther, perhaps not altogethe justly. Hallam commented severely on Luther's language as tending to produce
Antinomianism, and certainly Luther' wn words were mild and unguarded. same time Hallam utterly repudiates the mallest daree then boly living.
Hallam gave much offense by speaking in bad Latin." On which Fisher remark "But it was a cry with which all Europ ang from "side to side," and then asks "had Lutber beeu a mana of Hallam's temperament where would have been the Re appreciatiate, much less look with complacen cy upou Luther." Hallam forgets tha Lather was baited into fierceness, by th vage attacks upon him.
But let us admit there was truth too, on Hallam's side; his was a calm, judicia mind, seeing everything in a dry light
and he recoiled perhaps too strongly, from hat he cailisLuther's intemperance, coars ness, scurrility, and wild paradoxes, his unbounded dogmatism, and confidence in his of Luather must
Hallam's censure.
Hallam was a gentleman, a polished man of learning, but I judge entirely ignorant
of evangelical religion, and therefore, not really appreciating the greal work Lugreat gap between Bible Christanity and Romanism, did not have that admiration for Lather which would have mitigated
his diggust at what he regarded as coarse and vulgar in the Retormer. Sir W, Hamilton says; "With all his faults and
frailties Luther stands alone in this, he ercised a greater influence over his fellow men than any buman agent in the history of the world."
I should say of Bayne's book. It is the best on the subject that I know of. whole it deserves high commendation. It is written with a high estimate of Luther's ability and with a hearty sympathy and
loving appreciation ofhis manifold excellen cies. With full discernment of Luther's blind sides, his limitations, dogmatisn, violence,
vituperative coarseness, want of cordial sympathy with modes of thought alien to bis own-he no less discerns his high and noble and heroic qualities, his manliness, and tenderness, and hearty, genial
solid square-built tower of
monumental man, with great vigor of
mind, great practical commone dent, scholar, theologian, man of affair Reforming the Church, turning the world upside dcwn, yet never losing his head,
calm and conrageous in danger, devout, full of faith, loving to aid the poor, defend struggling.
One closes the book with renewed miration for Luther as a many sided man an increased love for his tender heart, gen-
ial ways and character, notwithstanding some glaring faults and .astounding narrowness.
Bayne
He sho excels in portraying character He showed this power in his first work,
"The Christian Life," and while he has matured in his views and feelings, one doubts if he has shown any more ability in his later work. I am very much inclined to think his first work continues to be his best. Many chapters in this Luther are
written with picturesque power, and telling phrases and striking suggestions abound. Yet altogether. I can hardly say the book
as a whole exhibits, that originality, that
guage that I expected from Peter Bayne
Mr. Bayne is dyed in the wool in Car lyle ; not in Carlyle's religious opinion, bu in his style and manner of thinkipg. I merge himself in the style and tone of another. Froude largely adopts all Carlyle views aad opinions in religion, but he ha

But as to style, general tone and color
Bayne has adopted Carlyle for a model in Bayne has adopted Carlyle for a model in
biography, and the imitation is not to my biography, and the imitation is not to my
taste. It in well known how in his Crom. ell and Frederick, Carlyle introduce expressiont, a free and easy sort of writing that Carlyle's great genius made very af ective, but apt to prove a failure in an
mitator. Mr. Bayne's earlier style was mitator. Mr. Bayne's earlier style waa
better. True, this way of writing prevent better. True, this way of writing.prevents
stiffese, monotony, and in the hand of a master, is quaint and pictureeque, and has omething of the easy play of every day ife, but tends to destroy dignity and el gance, tends to keep in rogue that bur about to take the press, platform and pul pit. The style of Stanly in the Life of A old, or Trevyllian in the Life of Macau lay is better, more becoming the schola
and the dignity of letters, I would say, judging this book as
whole, it presents a clear, vivid picture he man Luther as h $\epsilon$ was, the age in which he lived, the influences which
moulded him, and the work he did so we E.H.H.

Bघघ
[Correspondence of the N. C.Presbyterian.] Figures of speech are flowers that bloom
y the wayside for every author, and larg y make up the beauty of classical nosegay handed down to us in the form of quota tions. They are realistic pictures akin to is thought which the artist writer sketch es for us, linking the two into a clasp
wherewith to hold both memory and com prebension, and in no othor book do we nd them used with so muct
and beauty as in the Bihle.
Metaphor and metonomy, simile and a legory are sprinkled like gold-dust over its pages by inspired fingers, 88 throughout al
Scripture they were found "profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for conviction, for in truction in rightecusness.
But the similes of the Bible are espe
cially beautiful. As the "Old Master" hemes and touches have been assiduous) copied and studied upon canvass, so the
pages of the Bible dictated by the Divine Master, and losing doubtless through trans ation more than the canvass through smok word-painter.
Not alone
Not alone for rugged beauty, strength
and terseness is its lauguage remarkable what is more winning by its gentle, pleading eloquence than this appeal : "Come
now let ns reason togeth. $r$, saith the Lord. Though your sins be as scarlet they shall be
as white as snow ; though they be like crimas white as snow ; though they be like crin-
son,they shall be as wool." No harsh, abrupt command, rousing the evil heart of man
to opposition; no flaming threat, steelin to opposition; no flaming threat, steeling
him into daring defiance, for "God knoweth our frame, he remembereth that we are dust ;" but an appeal to reason, awakening
thought : a loving, promise, sounding our gratitude ; a sharp and powerful contrast of good with evil, the fierce, buruing, scar-
let stains of sin, with the cool purity of let stains of sin, with the cool purity of
snow, of crimson black blood-guiltiness with the white fleeciness of wool. Who
snows how many a mind, lingering over knows how mana veauty of the verse, caught by the
the
sparkle of the simile, may have accepted the loving invitation? This contrast and comparison of sin with purity is a favorite
one throughout the Bible, and with almost every one is linked a promise of Divin
support and protection, of happiness support and protection, of happiness,
spirital beauty. "Though ye have lain among the pots, yet shall ye be as the wings of a dove covered with silver and her feathers with yellow gold." "They
that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings as eagles, they shall run and not be weary they shall walk and not faint." And this eagle symbol of strength and swifness, free
dom, courage, and lofty flight, is not made applicable to us alone, but is thought worthy of God, Himself! As an eagle
stirreth up her nest, fluttereth over ber young; spreadeth abroad her wings ; taketh them, beareth them on her wings; $;$ su the
Lord alone did liead him." The same tenLord alone did lead him. The same ten-
der, brooding love as the hovering of wings Matt: 23:37.

Golden milestones and sure guide-posts,
are placed for us all along the straight and arrow way, telling us where weary fect may find reat and refuge, thireting lips a living
water, hungry souls the Bread of Life, "And a man shall be as a hiding place pest; as rivers of water in a dry place; ; a
the shadow of a a great rock in a wear land."
But
But for the threading of all these Bible pearls a limitless chatelaine is needful, and
hat richer setting can they have than oly men of God have given them in saed pages? My object has been only t poly-driven beauties too rich to be slurred
coldly over as meaningless words, the bright magery of which in another work, could oot fail to elicit warmest admiration ; bea sened, can never again grow apathetic, bu which will gleam out ever, "as apples o Lenn
ROMANISM IN CANADA.
The Romish church in Quebec reeeiveso
the average annually from the people of tha She owns 900 chure hes valued at $\$ 37,000$, $000 ; 900$ parsonages along with the pala-
ces of the cardinals, archbishops and bishps, valued at $89,000,000$; twelve Bemin ries, worth 8800,000 ; seventeen classical
colleges, $\$ 859,000 ; 259$ boarding schools colleges, 8859,$000 ; 259$ boarding schools
and academies, $86,000,000 ; 200$ convents $84,000.000$; sixty-eight hospitals, $\$ 4,000$
$000,-\mathrm{a}$ total of $\$ 61,210,000$ The 000, - a tutal of $\$ 61,210,000$. The Sulpi
cian Order is richer than the Bank of
Montreal, which is the richest and mos powerful institution of the kind in Amer

## tige mapp parker

## 4 last, at last, the erening shadows fall, And wearily but happily I I ie me home,

While in my heart I hear the welcome call
That bids me from the billside to the hearit
side come.
o parting day, that brings the parted near !
Odusky shade, when bigher lights appear ! welcome thee, with heart and carol free,

How loiteringly the burning day goes by,
How heavily the hours impose their meed pain 1
Sut comes at length the lenient evening skg,
To bend with rest and coolvese o'er the the thro $^{\text {and }}$

$O$ huly night, with broodiog wiogs of pence! hail thy shade, that homeward beckons me,
welcome thee, blest hour, when fond hearis we

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { come me! } \\
& -E . C . L .
\end{aligned}
$$

## $\triangle$ MODEL PASTORAL LETTER

This letter was from the Session of the
Presbyterian church of Franklin, Tenn Presbyterian church of Frank,
on NNew Year's:
Dearly Beloved: We, the session your Church, greet you in the name of the Lord, and pray that grace, mercy and jesus Christ, may be multiplied unt In discharge of our duty as those chosen
by you to look after your spiritual inter ests, we address you a tew words in the wa
of couvsel and admonition. While we joice in the many evidences of God's favor ing the past year and while we note wit pleasure some evidences of progress in
faith and yood works, yet the conviction forces itself on us that our church is falling respects, and especially in its too close alworld is the enemy from whom the church has most to fear, and against whom the Wrard of God most frequently warns
"Love not the world neither the things of the world. If any man love the world,
the love of the Father is not iu him." John ii.15. "Know ye not that thefriendship soever, therefore, will bathe friend of world is the enemy of God." James iv. 4. Such Scriptures abundantly tearh that
those who accept Christ must come from the world, and live differently from Chnse who reject Christ.. To those, there
fore who have the care of souls, it can not but be $\boldsymbol{a}$ source of painful alarm to witnes the church. Many; who profess to re-
nounce the world make no perceptibl change in their manuer of life. After taking the name of Christian, and publicly
plighting their vows to Christ, they con plighting their vows to Christ, they con-
tinue in the indulgeuce of all those worldly musements in which they had formerly
delighted. It is in vain that the church which they bave joined and to which they which they bave joined and to which they
have pledged obedience warns against
these things and forbids indulgence in
them. It is in vain that the voice of adhem. It is in vain that the voice of ad-
monition, of expostulation aud entreaty
ounds in their ears from to sounds in their ears from the pulpit
Sabbath after Sabbath. It is in vain that all churches of all denominations testif frequently and emphatically against the
evil and hurfful nature of these worldly musements. In the face of plighted vows and against all warnings and pleadings many will yield to the attractions of the eatre, the ball room and the card-table or Christ is. turned against Hirs, the for Christ is turned against Hirm, the
cause of religion is dishonered, their own souls injured, and the hearts of their bretb ren made heavy with sorrow.
We especially warn
mentioned because they against the evis ute the battleground between the churc dhe world. If we were addressing ments, but with you this should beenough When you joined the church you said by enemies, and your friends my friends. ecognize the fact that your attitude to ward those amusements oper whichi th battle is waging determines practicaliy
which side you are on. If your practice and influente are with the world agains the thurch, then no matter what you
profession, the world counts you its ally. Knowing bow unavailing are all our hearty co-operation of parents, we ear can have so much at stake as you in th
religious training of your children. Yo eligious training of your children. service of God. Your vows, as well a commit you to the duty of using diligently hem in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. Whether or not your children have yet profesed faith in Christ, you are unfaithful to your vows if you suffer them to do anything that would be improper in
the highest type of Christian. God gives us no other standard by which to train them. Will you not for the sake of you
vows, for the sake of the dear children, fo he sake of God's blood-bought church an and in effort to stay the tide of worldliThese words are spoken in tenderness and love; we beseech. you to give them
prayerful thought. And now we "Commend you to God, and to the word of H grace which is able to build you up and
give you an inheritance among all the that are sanctified.
pleasant peofle.
What a boon to all his friends and a
quaintance a pleasant person is! It may
be hard to define pleasantness, but we find 0 difficulty in recognizing it wheu wo always by any means the most admirable f mankind, nor the most interesting; for it often bappens that the qualities in a man fothet modifying elements, the very on which make against his agreeableness as companion; and a person who does no
impress us as particularly pleasant may nevertheless interest us very much by the acteristics, or from a complexity of nature which seems to offer itself as an enigma may not even be the most truly lovable, but they are likeable; we perbaps have no
desiro to make friends of them, in , the deeper sense of friendship, but we are glad when we meet them, and enjoy ourselves while in their society. The tie thus formed
though slight, is a real one, and I believe hat we should all do well to remember, in attractive and cohesive force of mere pleasof friendship we are not called on to office cise every day, and in familiar in we have not less, but rather the more, need of making ourselves pleasant, because the times when our friends will have
answer our dratts on their patience answer our
sympathy.
It seems easiest to describe a pleasant
person by negatives, although assuredly person br negatives, although assuredly
bis pleasantness affect us as a most positive quality. To begin with, such a person must not be too much "ghut up in his own individuality," to use the phrase of an English writer. That is, he must not b very reserved and concentrated in hi
emotions and affections, but have a xpansiveness of nature and openness but able to take people for what they and what they are worth to thm for the


BURILL REFPRLL
Within a few days the Home Secreiary will receive a deputation from the Church The object of the deputation to ask for an inquiry by Royal Commission into the bnrial, with a view to further legialation,
the consolidation and simplification of the existing Burial Acte, and the abulition the power of selling the right of burial into
perpetuity. So much bas already appearperpetuity. So much bas already appear-
ed in our columns on the subject of burial reform that it is ouly necessary to indicate The first is greater uniformity of practice. and more safeguards against abuse in the burial of newly-born infants, whether p mature, still-born, or deceased. T
second is greater simplicity as regards the burial of the wealthier classes, the bolition of imperishable coffins, and catacombs, vaults, or briked graves; vord, and the resolution of the bo earth in a reasonable space of time. T third reform required is burial of the lo asses in grave plots rather thas in "pits"
"common" or "public" graves, as being both more in confornity with sanitary lamf
aud respect for thn dead, There ought, in aud respect for thn dead, There ought, in
ruth, to be little if any difference betwees the burial of peer and pauper. In the happy receptions) in the reduction of in the latter, more recognition qual. tion will not end with the usual stereotyped a Royal Commission and an elaborate eport, but with "something attempted, something done." We frequently expe.
rience from time to time the disastrous dead in past ages; let that of the present
and of the future be such as shall give

HAVE YOU A BOY TO SPARE?

## The saloon must hare boys. or it must

 hut up shop. Can't you furnish it one?it is a great factory, and unless it can get , 000,000 boys from each generation for raw material, some of these factories must on a cold wurld, and the public revenie
will dwindle. "Wanted-2,000,000 bogs," the notice. One family out of every fir nust contribute a boy to keep up the sup-
ply. Will you help? Which of your ply. Will you help? Which of your
boys will it be? The minotaur of Crete ad to have a trireme full of fair maidens demands a city full of boys each year
Are you a father? Have you given your share to keep up the supply for this great
public institution that is helping to pas taxes and kindly electing public officials If not, some other family has had to g g more than its share. Are you sel sh,
ting to keep the saloon open to gind up
boys, and then doing nothing to keep up the suppl

BENEFITS or change. It is a good thing to change environ
ments sometimes. A ship sails in salt $\begin{aligned} & \text { Ka }\end{aligned}$ er until its bottom is corered with barna cles, and its passage obstructed. When in
puts into a fresh-water dock, they let go in

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JANUARY 23.1889.

## new pubicartions.

##   <br> 
















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## sabbati osservances.

The following suggestions were made by
Rev. W. S. P. Bryan, Pastor of the First Rev. W.S. P. Bryan,
Asheville, N. C., Jan. 5th, 1889.
C Citizen Publishing Company:
Gentlemen:-I have read the announce.
ment of your purchase of the Ashevill
Citizen, and have received the issuuse of
of your paper for the five days on which it
has appeared. It gives me pleasure to say
taat your begining is an auspicious one
and that Asheville may be congratulated that your begevile may be congratulated
and that Ashevile
upon the prospect of a paper that is abreast
of the times.
I the the liberty of offering a sugges.
tion concerning your policy at this time, I take the liberty of offering a sugges.
tion concerning your policy at this time,
because I Iasume that $\left.\begin{aligned} & \text { goü are engaged } \\ & \text { in formulating that policy and can reecive } \\ & \text { suggestions better now than at a later } \\ & \text { date }\end{aligned} \right\rvert\,$
 Monday. I
choose the
at this time.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { It in ot necessary that I should enlarge } \\
& \text { upon the obligation of keeping holy to God } \\
& \text { the day which He has appointed. Many }
\end{aligned}
$$

of your company are Christian men and
know what this obliation is and those who
are not professing Christians are doubtless
and are not profeessing Christians are doubtess
deeply impresed with the value of Chri-
tian institutions and nnderstand how closetian institutions and nnderstand how close-
these are connected with the prosperity of
our people.
 The more it
the mor
their own
thoughts,





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

 a carpenter. Gordon assured him I was









## prohibition in mansas

##  


 of your Kansas in inestinents.", The Com
mitte, all of whon are residents of Boston give such facts as tiese upon the authorit
of the Atorne. Geeneral of Kan in it
Leavenworth county the saloons wer Leavenworth county the saloons were
closed in Maro, 187 and and commitent
to the penitentiary sank from 36 in 1886




 all the lands in the State", and they con-
clude by expresing the opinion that the
 moral as well
Evening
Post.

## "UOR JENTY."

## A traveller on one of the great railway trunk lines last summer observed a y oung



 the back porter, wer wile
smile and ifited hat. Pre traveller, struck by the marked re.
spent and evera affecion in their manner,
Dooked closely



 ter of an officer of the road. She had been
an invalid from birth. On the journeys
 trich she was compelied to make on the
trive, the men on ohare, tooched with.
pitv, wery weak and cripled child. It was her one contact with the outer world, and thei
kind
thenes filled her heart with graitude $t$

 sitito in her fan our ; and
her life to His service.

It was uatual that she should think of
her friends, the trai mene, and try to brion

 by, and tsught them to love. her
She did whi wh
what she could to help pach man to more comfort, and happiness in the
world ; Bhe persuaded many of thosel who were acquiring bad habits to give up
liquor and and last, she oprayed with them,
lather gathered them into little mettinge and
preached to them.
ashe is
like, a pure, holy obild," said

me." Her work extended year after year." "So remarkable and helpfull was her infiuenee
that the directors of several of the South-

 POLITEMBSS
Politeness isa aterling trait in one's char-
acter; ; and yet who is strictly polite?

 ing
ine he polite who uses profane words, or who becomes excited and angry whei
kindly reproved by a neighbor? Is he polite who gives the lie to his friend when he honestig expreseses an opinion in
opposition to the viens presented
 toogee can dro
scorching mords
Is he polite
Is he polite who enters a church late and
disturbs the coigregation with creaking
sher stoos and heary steps?
Is he popitite who accuse his neighbor of
 consitent walk and humble life
Is he polite who forces
 Is he polite who loudly and persititently
expresese his ideas in an ocoupany, when hei In ows his words are offenive?
In fine, is he polite . who. takes advan ataee of the nepessities of man.
kind, who crowds to the wall the. delicat
 sle, the timid, the unassuming followereri br
the eeek and lowly Saviour?
Herald.

## FOR THE BOZS.

"Sir") aid a boy, stopping before a man
his cart, "do you want a boy to work for you"?", answered the man, "I have no such
"No, The boy looked disappointed ; at least
he man thought so, and asked : "Don't you succeed in getting a place?"

 friendly tone.,
"Oh no, sir,",
this is a big world, and II feel certain
 It was the doctor, and the doctor though any woy hoe anxious, and find dio worthought would
be likely to do it faith fully when he found IIf everybod bad the giritit of this litile
lad there would be no idlers in the wortat; standing on the corneren, sitting in the shops,
waiting for work to come to them. Work does not often come so. Alm oost eversthing
worth having, like ore in the mine, must

## 4 good opinion.

Mrs. Frame received a visit the other
day from Mra, Carruthers, the ministeris
 powers, when the eries of of he baby peas
heard from upstars. Present|y he eldest

 he air of fashionable lady "Your babiee

 PBRSONLL BBAAVIOOR.
In personal behaviour carefully avoid
the forlowing hing: makiog noiee in ating and drinking; leaning awkwardly





NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JANUARY 23, 1889

## Ohe ? ${ }^{2}$ reshytrian.

SOHN MOLAURIN. . ... Hdito

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23,1889 samoa.
The nine islands which go under this
general name are situated in the South general name are situated in the South
Pacific ocean about $15^{\circ}$ below the equator and directly in the line of commerce be-
tween the United States and Australia. They are of volcanic origin, exceedingly fertile and contain between 30,000 aud
40,000 inhabitants. The little town of Apia, situated on the island Upolu contains only about three hundred inhabitants,
of which one hundred are white. It is the residence of the consuls of Germany, Great Britain and the United States, the mission-
arits of the London Society, and of a Roaries of the London So
man Catholic Bishop.
The disturbance in Samoa, which has become of sufficient consequence to require the Congress of the United States, and have caised the despatch of war vessels to look
after the country's intereits, seem to justify us in writing this article, though we shall not discuss matters from a strictly political standpoint. The United States lays no elaim. to a right to interfere with the acts
of foreign governments on these islands of foreign governments on these islands
under what is called the "Monroe Docmade upon it to protect American citize in perioon and property when jeopardized and concluded; whieb treaties also guar antee Şamoan indepeidétéce.
The disturbances requiring so much attention need to be described and their ori-
gin pointed out. The commerce of the Samoan Islands is principally in the hands of German merchants from Hamburg.
These merchants, notably Godefrroy \& Co., while acquiring great wealth in the the case of Lurupeans or Americans in the South Pacific, also acquired great influence in governmental quarters, and used this
influence for the aggrandizement of their wealth. They caused heavy taxes to be quiring for payment the possession of mone which the natives could not obtain without application to Godeffroy \& Co., or posfurnishing of this money mortgages on the land were taken and the natives were soon despoiled of their estates and of their homes. restrained by the shadow even of conscience The people became discontented and the merchants found Matasfa not so compli-
ant with their demands as their intereat reemed to demand, so they set up TAMAlatter's friends deposed Matai is the consequence ; TAMAsRse in posses-
sion. The Germans furcished arms and mimunition to the usurper and joined his forces. They were defeated. The crews
of the German war vessels in those waters were called on and participated. Eve TAMABESE, under command, it is said, of an American newspaper correspondentthough the nationality -is denied. Agains this state of affairs and the conduct tba led to it the consuls of Great Britain and the United States could
The existing state of affairs is exceeding. ly delicate, as the matter must become, insideration both to Germany and this country, and unpleasant complications are We part with the distinctive questio here. We mentioned the participation of fore the fact that the and this brings to the tional ships assume an autocratic powe among the far-off isles which ought to be
checked. The mission work in the Pacific bas found scme of its most serious obstacle in the opposition, even to violence, of the
crews of the merchant marine not only, bu of war wessels as well. In the early days
of the Sandwich Island mission the crews of British and American whalers the American armed schooner Dolphin, demanded the repeal of laws enacted and obnoxious to these fiends, and finding threats powerless, aseaulted religious as semblies, attacked the missionaries gene ally, and resorted
of law, these lawleser- clasees comming restraints of law, these lawless clasess commit acts
that loudly call for some international ac.

| tion that mil make it posesble for one na. |
| :--- |
| tion any nation-in bebalf of univeraa |
| civilization, to | civilization, to control the citizens of an-

other nation who may be disposed, in the security of the stron
rights of the

ALL Honor to dormai,
The liquor laws have been flagrantly vio lated in Durham, giving great encourage-
ment to those who delight in upholding ment to those who delight in upholding
the sale of liquor, on the ground that laws against it cannot be enforced. The goon held an enthusiastic meeting, resolved that the laws should be enforced or they would know the reason why, and appointed a
special committee of fifty leading citizens to see that the laws are enforced. The re sult is the violators of law are trembling
at the determination exhibited and ar making haste to submit. The Superio Court, now in session in Durham, is seconding the action it would seem. At least we of eighteen montbs on the public roads and 875 fiue. A few such penalties as that
will work wonders. Judge Bynum seem to be in dead earnest. We see from the Plant that some persons are adversely crix that the law cannot be enforced aud they deprecate anything that tends to enforc
it, but the Plant makes a manly defevce It holds that "this is a free couniry-a $r$ r public- wherein every citizeu is a sover fficers, who are his servants, the enforce ment of the law."
the Plant says further:
guilty rascals that lise local option law is support
ed by the moral sentiment of D:rbam and that ed by the moral sentiment of Dirham and tha
the moral and law-abiding citizens of the cown
are folly determined thal THE LAW sHALL BE enf. nced.
With this
With this sentiment ablaze in the community
and with a fearless judge nopon the bench, and
with other oftcers alise with other officers alive to their duty, a revoluling as they look into the face of Justice, who
stands. as the champion of a long suffering an outraged people, and the ediet is about to go fort
that the law has triumphed in this contest wit
All honor to Durham and all honor to
the Tobacico Plant !

## a CERISTIAN GOVERMOR.

The papers of Raleigh are compliment ing in the highest terms Hon. Alfred $M$ and responsibilities of the office to the The Raleigh Advocate says
The toils of
The purpose of this editorial note is. to say, a
word in reference to our retiring Governor, not Ford in reference to our retiring Governor, no
from a political ttandpoint, but from the stand from a political tendpint, but
point of a religious journalist.
Gor. Scales has made us a
Cor. Scale
Crasitian Govern a dee
has
bas been a devoted member of the Presbyterian
church. The most beautition church. The most beantiful thing, to us, in his
distinguished career, is the deep piety that has
dos shope out in all his public acts as well as in hid
private life. Before he went into the army hi ife was a model for the young nen of his county.
During the war, though a Brigadier General,
le when the chaplain opened the docrs of the chureh
he would stand by his side and give the righ
hand of fellowship to those who joined his brat of the Church-he was not ashamed to show his
allegiance to his Master. This same devote piety ande ho high his Mandarter. This of mome devality has charac
lerized his adminatration his meseages and public speeches, and in his a
cial intercourse, he never fails to impress his fin moral character upon you. His church in th
State has recognzed bis eminent piets, State has recognized his eminent pielt, as well
his distingoished ability, by couferring apoo him its highest honors.
In his appoiutme.
In his appoiutments he has been exceediugly
wise and fortunate. He wise and fortunate. He has made many appoint
ments, among them one Supreme Court Judge
and seven or eight Superior Court Jodges. The State has not only approved but applauded hi
wise selections. In fact, in all of his adminitra ion he has exhibited the highest type of true
tatesmanship. He has not courted political pop dered to popularap prejudoriee, or or indulleg hed in the
dialaver oo the politicician; but in a plain, quiet able, wise, unostentatious way he has discharge
his inportant tuties to the rreat satistifaciion o esteem and pleasanty remember him as a splen. xcellent Christian gentleman.
The above dompliment, which will b universally reeeived among the aequain
ances of Governor Scales, as well-deser ances of Governor Scales, as well-deser
ed, is higher praise than would be the ac cording to one the poseession of fabulous wealth, towering intellectual ability, or highest official attainmuents. We can con-
ceive of nothing that could be said more eive of nothing
The Presbyterian church in North Car olina, and the Presbyterian Churches
the United Statee bave recognized th ho United states bave recognized the
worth and the ability of Governor SCALEs
by calling bim to worth and the ability of Governor Scalies
by calling him to prominent positions in
council, but above all rises the grand fact
that Governor Scales has not only re-
ceived honors, but pre-eminently deserved that
ceived
them.
A year or two ago, in company with frien, we called on Governor Scalus, at He received us in a nost cordial manner and at once referred to the Siabbath-school Convention then in session, and to which
we were delegated. From this we went to other religious topics, On our retiring
said our friend: "'san"t it wonderful. Wy have spent a half hour with the Governor of the State, and instead of discussing sectirely to religious conversation in a most
Christian spirit." The impression left upon both of us was that North Carolina migh feel sife with her interests in such hands. On another occasion a judge of the Su-
perior Court of our State, related to perior Court of our State, related to us was the subject. Said one, substantially Governor Scales bas served the people in warious, relations. He has led them in Congress, and in the Governor's chair
Never has he failed to meet the require ments of any situation in which he has bee placed. I would say that any man ocec
pying high and responsible positions, of whom this can be said, is a great man STNOD OF GEORGIA.
The Syuod met at Thomasville on 17t
inst. Rev, J. B. Morton was elected
The Syod was addressed by Rev. Dr.
J. Shearer of Davidson College, and by Rev. Dr. J. N. Crate, Secretary of
Home Missions. The matter of the most interest, before the Synod seems to bave been the appeal of the First church of Sa
vannah from the action of Savannah Pres bytery in accepting the resignation of the diciary Committee in whose hands it was lead, decided that properly it was not
appeal a and recummended that it be simpl regarded as a request to be responded to by
advisory action, but the Synod decided to advisory action, but the Synod decided to
regard it as an appeal. The matter was discussed freely by representatives of both he unjority and minority members of the oug a ans himself.
At time of noon adjournnient' a vo
as taken resulting in 19 to sustain appeal or reverse the action of the Presby ery, 9 to sustain the action of the Presby-
ery dissolving Mr. Rogan's connectio tery dissolving Mr. Rogan's connection
and 13 to remit the matter back to the Presbytery for a rehearing.
In the afternoon another vote was take 1 to sustain the appeal-thus revers ing the action of the Presbytery of Savan nah and requiring Mr. Rosan to remain
with the congregation. The whole pro with the congregation. The whole pro
cedure is exceedingly unusual, in fact ever heard of anything like it. the election of Dra. McPbecrenim Beatty to professorships in Columbia Seminary is confirmed.

OUR information buread.
Rev. R. D. Perry wibhes it announced that h
ie ready to work and would like to get work in
ny direction He may be addressed at Lana ${ }^{\text {as }}$
er. C. H., S. C.
We.
We have the following letter from Gainesboro,
Orange count, FFa., and will give the name of
he writer if called for: Noticing in extract from your paper there are
some good ministers, ide in North Carolina, I write you. We have a little church here of four
tene members, with material for more, located in a pretty, heal lthy rexion, would like to ogeta a min TO THE CHOROEES OF ORANGE PRESB́YTERY. [Correspondence of the N. C. Presbyterian.]
On the firt Sabbath in February, or as soon hereafter as possible, the General Assembly has appointed a collection to be taken up in
charches for the rause of Charch Erectio
the first year this is the first year this appointment has been made
Heretofore donations and loans for church ere tion have been made from the Sustentation Fun
or January Collection). The Assembly's rul require that only those congregations shall b
rided which have not the means to build a hen this money is donated or lent to put the build ing in a condition to be used. Louns are to be
paid back, without interest, and will thus be used
again and agaic to het gain and again to hetp others in the fature. N
eess than 50 congregations are expected to need help in building churches during the year. In our own Presbytery we are in orgent nee
of funds to aid in erecting five churches. Thre of them are now in process of erection and need elp; the other two are simply maiting for some
semanace of aid tefore they begin work. All hem are in the eastern part of oir Prebsytery-
hat portion of our ereritiory to thich we
ooking with such expectation that portion of our territory to thich we ar
lookiog with such expectations of development.

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##  BYTERY

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## w. R. Corpose

"DAP OP PRAPER FOR DOLLBEXix."


## $\overline{\text { catioch brection coulktion }}$

## 


$==\mathrm{F}=$
a number of congregations to build for years
come.
HERE IS A SAMPLE OF WHAT
could not have builded for years wilhoot ail
Comanche, Hamilton, Round Rock, Leand
would probably have been lost had it oot
for the aid $\alpha$ iven through the Commitue. T
now have houses, eleven need them, and of flifoe
ve could build now with help." We would oow
vave very few buildi ings in
ere is a sample of the applicatioxs
ew court-house and jail are nearing completion,
eople are coming in rapidly - lhere is no white
has county. I need not remind you of the
vantage of being the first to to build and beeig tailf
will set us back ten ears. $\alpha$ pastors here wo
do much towards carrying the gospel and PrReader, please do what gou can to have a slaReader, please do what you can to bave share
ot this orro. Contribut through your hhurch
collection if you can, otherwise send directly (and
andP. O. Drawer 26, Atlanta, Ga.
J. N. CRATO, Secretary.bY THE WAF.

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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JANUARY 23, 1889.




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throget papal eyese.

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 Mpation of the change of adminisistation. No
dont he will save himself a good deal of annoy-
ance by hein


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 dempesear.












 The increase of properts
in Salisbury is $\$ 176,800$.



 New Bern Journal: New Bern's prosperity
not appreciated by the State
ship large because $h$ sipments are by sea and her producls go go the
North and the Indies. If New Bern was beesed
with ample inland traasportation the whole Slate

| Of 212 steerage paseengers that arrived on the LaChampagne, at Casile Garden on Saturday last it was found that 130 were bound to Florida as contract laborers in tobacco it is supposed. They are from Alsace, and were imported through the agency of a firm of tobacco dealers in New <br> The draw of a railroad bridge at Spotsville, Ky., which had been opened to let a vessel pass, broken in twain throwing several persons into the river. Five were drowned. <br> Gov. Fleming, of Florida, rec mmends to the Legislature establishment of a State Board of Heallth and to inaugurate other sanitary meas <br> Heavy snow storms reported. In Minnesota the mercury fell to 43 degrees below zero. On last Sunday, Lynchburg, Staunton and Harrisonlast Sunday, Lyanchburg, in abundance, with very burg, Va., had soow in bold cold weather. <br> The decision against trusts in New York Sn preme Court it is supposed will break them up. matter. General Roger A. Prior conducted the tion <br> The Federal Grand Jury at Indianapolis did not find a true bill again.t W. W. Dudley, for hribery. This probahly disposes of the matter so far as judicial proceedings go. It seem to.amount Presuli of guilty but not proven ress in relation to Somoan af essage to Con gress in relation to Samoan affairs, and the.U. I. ship of war Trenton has been ordered to the islands at once to protect A merican interests. <br> Said to be $\mathbf{1 , 8 3 1}$ prisoners in the Missouri penitentiary. <br> A boiler exploded in Gainessille, Fla., on Friday, and damaged the building to extent of $\$ 2,000$. An ice factory near was also damaged. <br> The politician of Savannah, it is said, are alarmed lest the grand jury investigate the bribery. It will probably soon blow over. <br> The U. S. Government has been swindled to the extent of $\$ 4,000,000$, it is said, by frauds in sulgar 1 mportation iu New York ard Philadel, thia . This from report of $T$. A. Byrue, special agent. <br> The Chadbourn and. Conway rail road made some $\$ 5 ; 000$ over all ex penses last year. The demand for goods of the Huguenot Colton A.Pittsburg firm recently shipped 6,000 dozen Tinwaey to China. <br> The act grantiog a right of way to the Pensapublic lands in Florida, Ala ba ma, Mississippı and Tenne: see, has be dent's signature. <br> The steamer Richmond, bound from New York to West Poirt, at, had a collision at sea with the schooner Jacob Reed and damaked her badly. The steamer returned to New York with the schooner in tow. schooner in tow. |
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 and wrote thence to Tippoo Tib.
London had a slight earthquake shock on Fri-
day last. The Observatiore Romano denies that the Pope
interefered io any way in the mater of the Eng.
lien offer to
ourchase the Chatre
opoly.

## MARRIED.

ter No notice of a marriage or death will be
inserted unlese accompanied by aresponsibe
ame, which is wanted not for publication but



## 

 counting words in the
eight mords to the lin



PEACE INSTITUTE



${ }^{\text {foloter }}$
















## terms





 Fifteen Pounds Gainod in Three Woeks, mid Curad of Consumplitio:

## 

 60 YEARS II USE.
 CHARLOOTR FRMALR INSTITUTR $T$ Tin
 South, sand late itprovements by the present
Principal make it the best appointed toording
school in the State.


Rev. WM. R. ATRivsson,

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS
$\mathrm{T}^{0}{ }^{\text {incorb ase trade, the bala ace }}$ foum acol of WINTER DRBSs goons

## Clearing Out Sale.

## $\mathbf{W}^{\text {INTER underclothing tor }}$ ger-

 Jxо. J. . E .

Special Bargains
$I^{\mathrm{N}}$ white goods, LAces, ham-

JNO. J. HEDRICK.

## Attractive.

$\mathrm{O}^{\text {UR stock of table linens, nap- }}$ KINS and DoYLAS, FRINGED TABLE
CLheap.

JNO. J. HEDRICK.

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JANUARY 28, 1889.
 FOR THE FAMIEY: हNoore 70 Do. by helex e. talbor. The lady roe from her eubions And domed mish the inated tition

 And eatrif mid anbeaneme overed"But where have you found the leisure?"
 T That momenu nad dours meant

 "Tre eoshing besides 10 do. TTve eerranat owiti ip peoty




 Nothing! when thousaads are mourning Nothires 1 odo bout mate contions


 With outhings todot bexidest

 The thoodi in theiri poulesed oforing Languidly day by day, With eneres athopght sotirit
We are onotsas hee mo sister,
 Than wactinaz the momemest Al .


 I know that you hear it, sister,
However you shut it out Although you sit and embroider, So closely curtaioed about.
It reaches in through the It reaches in throngh the curtains,
Though hearg and thick they fall, Aod wives and widows and mother Send up their sorrowfal call. Wives that are beasts of burden,
Widows mocked at in mirth, Brides that are tremiling children, In India's muslin chuddah, In Turkey's turban and vell, In the costly shaw 1 s of Persia,

- They are robed as they tell the Wives and widows and wothers; And nothing fore than the Bible They call for ior its and their loo stands. They call for its words of freedom,
They strect out -Thes stretch out their hands to you, You have God given work to do. do.
-Herald and Prebhytren gegrar nisbet, alias osman digna.
 me father, Joseph Nisbet died:
 fa Mussul man merchant from up cuntry, mar-
ied himi and she and her boo George went first
Coairo with him and theo to atended the mili iary shenol to at Cakiom. George His step.
 bim ip his busis namese, sasman Dignava, and joined






$\triangle$ RALLWAY CATECEISM.








PLAYTHINGS OF THE INDIAN CBILDREN
 Playhe bog sp wall ais ther he hildren.
girls with dollis or or subsitututes of arrows, and the

 pies. young Indian girl is often seen with the
wise hoead of one of besese biris, or the fat, round
face of a puppy sticking oul of her blanket be They aloo imitate the life of their mothers, and
rig an anrangement witt two poleco rosese on the
back of a dog, as the sqaws do on the back of rig an arrangement with two poles crosesed on the
back of a dog as the gaaks do on the back of a
horse, on which queer vehicle they carry jars of The babies of the Indianss strapped into their
cradee, play with the dangling strings of beads
or cradles, play with the dangling strings of obears
or other articles which are hang before their faces
to make them squint, hat being considered a great beauty.
The Eimuimaux children have togs in plenty,
and the are twice as useful as our toys, for and they are twice as useful as our togs, for
makking hem enteraians and ocuupies hen parens.
and playing with them does the same for the chil
dren From ivory they carve the animals of their
cuntry- beara, wolves, foxes, geese, gulls, wal
cuses, seals and whal ruses, seals and whales.
Theese are quive mamil-none three inches long
and some no more than one inch - but so well and some not more than one inch-
carved that the nimal is easily
Sabbath-School $V$ Vsior
OIL OF SASSAFRAS. The manufacture of the oil of sasarfas is be
conimin an importint industry io some parts of
the country, especiall in ine Southern States
the



 is ined as a sivent for ififerent gums, and is
iniment. It alloo rery largely employed
he manuacture of oeeral


 at present pricies goot wagee cant proper: an an
ging out the roots.-Garden and Foreat. TONGOE TRIPPERS.

 Gaze oo the gay gray brigoder
The sa coneth, and sufficeth us.
 Sarah in a s shawl shoveled soft snow softly,
She sells s sa
 ITEMS FOR LADP READERS.

ing to taste. When sufficiently cooked, stir init
an outs



Windows can be cleaned in winter and the
frost entirifl removed by bsing a inill of alcobol
to a pint of hot water. Clean quickly and rub
toa pint of hot water. Clean quickly and rub
dry with a warm chamois skia.
do NOT FORGET
THAT OUR BRAND OF FLOUR, "The on the e araret. Double Patent, and produces
more brean than any other. Large lot of
CHRISTM AS GOODS and EVERY DAY GOODS on hand
APPLES, ORANGES, RAYSINS. NITS \& \&
R. W. HICKIS





COMMISSION MERCHANT, SOUTH WATER STREET
WILMINGTON, N. C.

HANDLES COFTON, NAVAL STORES AND
TON TMBER AND MAESS
PROMPT EETURNS
THE NORTH CAROLINA
Home Insurance Company OF RALEIGH, N. C. Has been insuring property in North Carolin
for eighteen years. With agents in nearly every

## THE HOME


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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN，JANUARY 23， 1889.

CHILDREN＇S COLUMN







 ＂Good morniog，
Inem＇Iwas Jack Frost＇s little gister；
I was sog gad to have her come visiting me，
I reached up quite sofly and kised her． Tbere！！－an you believe it ？－the darling
gone，
 Sor mowid there be eng harm in it $i$



 Fruve brobin mone．
by misyir s. kINexy.




























## WHO TOOR CARE OR BABT．




















 $\begin{aligned} & \text { for ten } \\ & \text { said } \\ & \text { an } \\ & \text { Juli }\end{aligned}$
you gav




$\qquad$


LITTLE MABEL．


## 

was very sick．
Herh head and hands were burning hot，he
breath came too fast，and every now and the



e

## e ${ }_{\text {and }}^{\text {and }}$

告思が


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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JANUARȲ 28, 1889.

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18 tic, and reported for this paper by C. A.
Sow \& Co., patent la wyers opposite U. S . Pateut Office, Wateshington, D.C. C.
H Boland, Columbus, Ga, wheel. J Bollinger, Carrollton, Md, harrow and $\stackrel{\text { rolier. }}{H}$ Bower, Bainbridge, $G$ g, water mo Jos S Brown, Huntington, Fla, fruit ${ }_{\text {Wox. }}$ m T Cheatham, Pulaski, Tenn, fifth Jhee. Grubbs, Fair Play, S C, thether.
J B Harris, Eutaw, Ala, window burgiar guard. ${ }_{\text {M. }}$.J Hewlet, Paducah, $\mathrm{K}_{\mathrm{v}}$, letter box. F C Miller, Newport. Ky, cigar cutter.
T: Roberts, Baltimore, Md, street loco$\stackrel{\text { moiive. }}{\mathrm{W} T}$ Robertsun, Montgomery, Ala, cigar ${ }^{\text {box. }} \mathrm{C}$ Rumpf, Baltimo e, Md , heer keg holdinu ice-bur.
H A S S nith, Atlata, Ga, intermittent gri, device. W , Stebbins, Baltimore, Md, hose nozzle. F'Teupe, Louisville, Ky, wawning. J A Tinge, Rurne, Ga, turs.
W S Wikle, Union, W Wa, hand plauter.
$H$

tor: Wolfe, Louisville, $K_{5}$, water mo| tor; $\begin{array}{l}\text { M Young, Frederick, M } \mathrm{M} \text {, hinge blank } \\ \text { beiding machine. }\end{array}$ |
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## Furib Capolina Merghoterian.



NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JANUARY 30, 1889

## Olue Epreshyteriam

## the man in the giory.

 One day In Hit meres He knocked at my dorr,
And seking adm But when I Ient to Him, and stood face to face
And liternd dumbie ero His story of grace, How He sifferd for sinerer, and put amw
I heartils, thank $k$ ully welomed
Him in
 Fears)
For mes sin sere all hid in the depths of the sea
Thear

 Whe sems socontent with his houses and;golt



 would let go the the shield,

But T 11 wolf wor on with pleasure, while keeping my
I wolld work for His glory, that when we shal
1 maty have

Have son lived in a land where the Bibles un
That you don'! know the Man who is now on the
Ab , didone? $\begin{gathered}\text { tid but know half His beatty and } \\ \text { power, }\end{gathered}$


The question of in $I$ a adoringly see,
The $M$ Ilan in the glory has setiled for m
m

The Man intitieg glory is all $m y$ delight.
CoomTING OUR MERCIIE.
[Correspondene of the N. . C.Presbrterian.]
TTat consecrated child of Good, Frances Ridley Havergal, kept what she called a
"Diary of Mercies." In that little book it was her habites. to notedown at the end
of every day, the mercies which God had sent her during the day. And those of us,
who have been privileged as to read her Life and Letters, will remember how care fully she counted among the mercies of
the day what may have seemed to us very trifing things.
Some times
the
disturbed sleep," "A Thoughtful Servant." And yet there are times when either one of these recorded mercies is a mercy indeed saying: "What little things! What good Let us look at the reasons on some them at least-the reason why we should all count our mercies.
To begin with. - We are growing mor
and more indebted to God every day, and while we never can pay him for his count less mercies, even by services through time and through eternity, we may get some ap.
proximate idea of our indebtedness, and proximate idea of our indebtedness, and
of Gods great love to us by keeping some of cods great love to us by
account of each day's mercies. account of each days mercies. carnot count over the kindnesses, or the
proofs of any human friend without loving that friend more and more, and that must be a cold and selfish heart which is not
moved to grateful love by the proufs he is moved to grateful love by the proufs he is
able to reord daily of God's unwearied able to reec.
It will make us praise God more. We sufficiently. We cannot "sing and mak
from their weakness and their sinfullness,
to the strength and the fulness of Christ, merey to us. We do no strive enought to
make it
Sas on make it a part of our duty as well
Sabbath worship, to praise God.
for us too often means complaint for us to profess meone to the Psalms of David,
We prose but we do not enter enough into the enirit of them. How much of David's melody was the outburst of his heart, rejoicing in
God, his "Strengtb," his "Song", bis "Re God, his "Strengtb,", "is "Song," "is "Re-
fuge," his "Salvation." Davids was a glad fuge," his "Salvation." David's was a glad
and grateful heart, and the incense that and grateful heart, and the incense that i-
ascended daily from that heart was the incense o
tion.
Jean.
Jeana Ingelow expreses it very pretily
somember "Tis comely to be glad. Joy is the
grace we say to God." It will make us grace we say to God." It will make us betier contented with our life and tits sur-
soundings.' There are too many of us that spend the days counting up our grievances our vexations, our trials, our sorrows. $1 f$
we had time to write all that we think about then, how lengthy our recoris would over, and worse still, talked berer, becomes a beam in our eye that prevents our seeing
the bright array of mercies that throing our paths.
There is not one Christian whose condition is soforlorn that he cannot count some
mercies in every day's experience ; there mercies in every day's experience ; ther
are many of us; there are many of us whe if we would, might count them thousand. It is an antidote for all sadnees and depression and worry, to turn the eyes
away from our troubles and mark the blessings that have filled our cup. It will induce to greater consecration
For it we have deepened our sense of God love to us, and our obligations to Him, and love to Him. If our desire to please Hin
 render of ourselves deepens also. Conse cration is the response of the gratefu
"Love so amaxing, so divirie,
Demand mas soul, my life, $m \mathrm{~m}$ all:"
Let us begin with the new year to r
cord its merieisemany of us perchance
may see the lines through tear-dimme eyes, but let us brush amay the tears an write, and a a one and another, and another
of God's tender mercies are iotted down of God's tender mercies are iotted down,
the trials, the vexations, yea, and even the arrows that loomed up in such proportion between us and the sunbeams of mercy will grow less, and we will find ourselv
exclaiming with David: $s$ 'Blesesed be Lord that daily loadeth us with benefits the thing behind and befors. Paul told the Christians of Philippi tha he forgot the things that mere behind, and
reached forward to the things that were reached formard to the things that were
before. He did not forget all the things before. He did not forgel all the tiing
that were behind, for we find him elsewhere repeatedly alluding to some things that occurred years before he wrote his
letter to the Philippians. Probably his eeter to the Philippians. Po thang
meaning is that he forgot the things that it was proper to forget.
Standing as we are now on one of time's watersheds, looking back over the past year, and vainly trying to peer into 1889 , this Pauline exercise of forgetting the things
that are behind, and reaching formard to those that are before, seems pre-eminently suitable. Should we forget all the things suitable. Should w Heaven forbid. We We
that are behind ? yerblessings bestowed should remember a year's blessings bestowed
upon us and ours. Health, home, food and upon us and ours. Health, home, food and
and raiment, reason, restraining grace, the privilieges of the sanctuary, and all other blesings should be gratefuly remembered
But whilst there is nuch to remember there may be a good deal that is better for our selves and others to forget. These
should forge If anybody has wronged us during the year, in most cases it is better to forget al about it. It is not necesary for us to keep
a mental record of all the wrongs, cruel a mental record of all the wrongs, cruel
though some of them may be, that our enemies inflict upon us. There is a record
keet elsewhere and $H$ He who keeps that un erring record will adjust matters at the right time
Too many people have a habit of exhib posing a man had a sore on his body, i, would not be nie for him to exhibit hit
ore on the street corners, and in the stores in the railway cars and at public meetings Fancy a man tak ing the bandage off a frst
class boil, and exhibiting it--not the band ge-tol, everybody he met. That would not help the boil, and might alieniate the
friende. Exhioting a mental wond is on
much more proftable exerocise than ex-
hibiting a bodily one. Of.course it is hard hibiting a bodily one. Of course it is hard
io suffer in silence. It tries humat nature, yees, it tries even divine grace, to meet per-
sistent attacks with dignified silence, but silenen in offen the best answer. Crosing
sile
he unseen line between two years, leave me unseen line between te behind. It may not do any good to carry them and exhibit them in 1889 .
It may be as well to forget the mistakes of the old year. They may have been
magnified and distorted and attributed to magnited and
bad motives, but what is the use in worrying over them? Who does not make mistakes at times? The only man who never
makes a mistake is the man who does nothing at all, and his whole life is a mistake. His very existence isa mistake. Paul would
say that it is something worse than a missay that it is some
tatae to feed him.
There is oot much to be gained by re membering tho ailures onmer of times
Trying anything certain number Trying anything a certain number of
implies a certain number of fatures with every man except Mr. Mowat. He is the only man that succeeds eiery time.
Here is a brother who worked hard on a sermon that he meant to be a good one. He found out the exact meaning of her
text, got a lot of real good mater, -no. body's business where, as long as he made
it his own betore he ended it,-arranged his matter in logical order, lighted it up
with good, telling illustrations, and got with yood, telling illustratios, and
himself and the sermon ready for action He expects to have a good time in the pul-
pit, but instead of "taking fire and rising higher," he gets colder and sinks lower He drags along like a canal horse, and the
most exasperating feature of the performmost exapperating feature of the perform-
ance is that he does not know what is the ance is that he does ner hap some person
natter with him . Perhas
woried him ust sa he was ging into the worried him just as he was going into the
purpit Possibly, after he got in, his ey pulpit. Possibly, after he got in, his eye
rested on somebody who had been worrying hin through the week. He may have been compelled to consider at the last mo
ment whether $a$ certain "notice" shouild be ment whether a certain "notie"" should be be
given out or not, and to make out a mental reckoning of the number of people who reckoning of the number of poople wh
would be offended if he gave it out, and the number who would be if he dinster
This is a delightul exerose for a minter when he is about to speak to 0 Triune God exercise in the pulpit and vestry, and is used by the devil to spoil more good ser
mons than perhaps any other. It has done mons than perdaps as oore harm than the
ten thousand times mor entire sanctification theory. The best by any one of a dozen things that may
bappen an hour before a minister gets into
hat his pulpit or during the first ten minute after he goes in. The better the prepara tion the more easily is the service spoilt
A fnely tuned piano is much more easily A finely tuned piano is much more easily
spoilt than the big drum of the Salvation Army. The more highly a sensitive preacher is tuned up-and all good preachers are

## viec., But, what is

 what is the use of worrying over even oceasional pulpit failures? Let them beforgotten, except in so far ns they frilized for future succeeses.: When Tal mage was preaching his first sermon, a fly
went down his throat and spoilt the wor went down his throat and spoilt the work.
He says he didn't know what course pursue with that fly. There was no prethe animal, or eject it, or try to go on with it in his throat. The Synod of Dort, he says, had given no deliverance in suct questions. What a fool fal mage would
have been had he worried for a year or two

Past wrongs, past mistakees, past failures and several other past things are better for gotten. We had intended asying some-
thing about reaching formard to the things that are before
Presbyterian.

## THOSE ODD SERMONS.

But even such a ministry as mine, has been irradiated, and my heart electrified by eviden ces from time to time that my poor
bolts have struck here and there, bringing down high heads, and cleaving their way through hard hearts. As I I turn over my
stock of sermons, (allas! timestained and stock of sermons, (alas! ! tine-stained and
yellowing like last summer leaves) there are yellowing like last summer learese there are
some which have a special sacrednoes of some which have a special sacredness
association, for of the preaching of it shal association, for of the preaching of it shal
be written, "This or that man was born
there" Ded they there". Dead they are for homiletic pur
pore, and buried But they die in the pore, and buried. But doe follow them.
Lord, and their worde dor
Why these particular sermons wereselected Why these particular sermons were eeléceted, 1 know not. Only be knows, who formed
alike the hand, the bow and the arrow, and alike the hand; th

Here is one on "Decision", which brought
down y young man in the gallery, who is
now hunting for soult down a young man in the gallery, who is.
now hunting for souls on his own account
in the far West. Here is another which the good Lord had drepeped is in the balm of Gilead for an unknown, lonely much af
fiected wounan whose sbrin kiog nature, like licted woman whose sbrinking nature, like pernaum, would not let her declare for ong tine that she had touched the hem on
her Saviour's garment. This one was writ. This one was written with a special riew to
neet the excuses of a man, who on the Sunday when $I$ preached it was not there. ome of whose surroundings were not favor able to religion, was there; and the mes
and sage came to her like a hammer and fre,
battering down her false refuges one by one and revealing her sin and need, so that for days and nights following she was un-
speakably wretched."
Her burden at length drove her to the prayer-meeting,
and there forced out of her with an outburst of emotion, an expression of her
desire to be prayed tor. After this meet desire to be prayed for. After this meet-
ing her pastor sought to direct her to the ing her pastor sought to direct her to the
way of peace and pardon. He prayed with way of peace and pardon. He prayed with
her, and she with strong eryings besought the Saviour to "
and give it rest,
And here let me tell the sweet way, in which her prayer was answered-and the
pastur's too, that it might be seen that the excellency of the power was of God and
not of man. That night, after she had sunk into a troubled sleep, she was awakened by the voice of her little child, no
three years old, saying in the darkness by her side: "Where are you mamma? Draw me nearer to you. You are the dear-est best-est one in the world, and I want to gel
as close to you as I can." The little loving voice seemed like a word brought by an angel for her own lips; and addresing them
to her heavenly Father, she entered the to her heavenly Father, she entered the
kingdom of God as a little child. She de kingdom of God as a little child. . She de-
veloped a peculiarly childilike, loving, and happy Christian character. Once more it had come true, which was spoken by the prophet. "A little child shall lead them,
nd "out of the nouth of babes hath $G$ Go rdained strength."-Christian Intelligen.

THE HOLY SPRIITT AND MISIIONS.
Let us never forget that so tar as con
cerns our obligation, neither the sufferiug of missionaries nor the presumptions or probabilities of success have anything to
Wo stand precisely where these disciples in the text stood wine the spirit said Separate Me Barnabas and Saul for th
work whereunto I have called them."
a word as to any conditions. Not a word of promise as to idolatry loosening its hold,
fempes becoming churches, Cyprus deemed, Asia Minor redeemed; not so much as the barest hint at any succeass that was to follow. They were to go forth sim
ply because the Holy Spirit assigned the work. Theirs the responsibility of testify ing-His, of making the testimony bear
fruit.
Esactly so with us. Neither suceess no failure determines duty. We are soldiers From our great Captain's lips one sum all the world, and preach the Gospel to but to obey. Ah, if in this age of sentiment, of littl
sense of God, of losened grip of conscience, and of obligation, the Lord's pro-
fessed face with Him, as Moses when the busb famed with the ineflable presence of Je-
hovah! or as Isaiah, when the splendours of the eternal throne with its attendant seraphim flashed before him! And if sbadowing of God, and of the allegiance they owe to Him, there could be tamped
on their souls in letters of fire that old and almost forgoten word, obedience, a revival
of missionary zeal would be sure to fol.

I am sure, my brethren, that our great. est need lies here. Genius is aell, and
eloguence, and learning, and sagacity, and money; but they are not the foremost needs of this great work. When God sent Mo-
zes on his mighty errand, and failed to con vince him that he would have success, you remenber, He said to him at last, ""What
is that in thine hand $\%$ " is that in thine hand" Moses answered,
"A rod." "Cast it on the ground," said the Lord. He did so, and it became a ser the e ommonest bit of a thorn bush-rude,
thatered unightl
biustsuch as the Arabs of the desert: use with their flocke to-de Yet God yoked His omnipotence thereto And thenefefrth, wherever that rod went,
God went ; wherever it wat lite reverent and prayerful heart, the majeety

Plague after plague came and wenteth the
sea was ceft, the Amalekites were defeat. ed, waters burst forth from the rock-there was nothing that could withstand it
power. And when the day of its serviee was over, it seemsto theve beeit laid up by by
he ark, a rod covered with buds soms-to be a memorial evernore of how God chooses the weak things, and base things, and thinge that are despised, to
confound the things which are mighty, and ring to naught the things which are. In this profound conviction of our utter nothingness, and in the kindred conviction
of the infnite resources of the Holy spirit of the infinite resources of the Holy spirit approprited by the Lords's diseiples, muse
anay ie our real ins.int always lie our real inspiration and the se.
cret of our success. Thiuk a monent
Christian living is a battle, not a hymu. Here are two mighty kiugdoms-the king.
doms of light and of darkness, of good aud doms of light and on darkness, of goo and
evil, of Christ and Satan -pited ageinst each other, and having as their issue the riumph of truth or error; of holiness
in. What tremendous and dire couth. does this involve! And how manife that, in the final struggle that impend
the forees of good and evil will be man shalled with the utmost $\begin{aligned} & \text { agacity, and } \\ & \text { hurled against each other with au energy }\end{aligned}$ and a determinaticu never paralled be We stand on the eve of the final halle Mighty as ine anagonisms of the past hai
been, this is the hour of supremest confie Hence the resoures of the potentate of evil, all his infernal craft, and malignity,
and
and
and and far-reaching influence, will be taxed
to the last degree. For, if be fails now, the last degre.
fails forever.
The issue is not doubtful tomb, yonder ascending Lord, hardly lees
than the word that cannot be brokey Lertain the word that of the triumpt be broken, give the Christ
cer kingdom. But tremendous warfare fore. runs, and conditions that triumph; and in waging this, we ned the bighest encour-
agements and helps. Such we have pre. eminently in the leadership and sovereiegnty of the Spirit. He was in the counels
of eternity, and with the Father and the Son projected the scheme of redemption. Son projected
Here is He who, from the beginning, has known and had to do with everything per taining to this mork of saving men, who
thoms all the plans, and machinations, and secret thoughts of the arch-aderesary. who possesses in Himself all the measure-
less resources of the Godhead, and whose less resources of the Godacead, and wroes
most intense desire and purpose are center $d$ in the final exaltation of Jesus $C$ And let us remember that we are not alone in this great conflict wtht the poweris of darkness. Above us, crowding the very
valt of heaven, is a mighty cloud of witnesses. Patriarchs, prophets, kings-the innumerable company saved by a Guppel
hat they knew only in type and sliadoer, that they knew only in type and sliado
yet rejioced in-are there. And there are postles, evangelists, teachers, whosed de
Ight who counted it a divine privelege to share
heir Mestrs reproches and lay down their Master's reproaches, and lay
heir lives in His behalf. There, too he gathered host of those missionary toil ers, who, in later yeare, faceed dungens
and stakes, and savage hate and cruelies that they might make known the tidinggo al vation, and whose boues whiten to dad on the soil of every continent beneal,
sky. And there mingled with all theee, the countless throng of angels whose si preme ios it is to know of the viliwip is
the cross. What a glorious fellowsip this, bending eagerly over the baith with
of heaven, full of ardent sympathy our aime, sending down, as it were, their hords inderer, and incting to deper zeal, and waz ing us on to victory! Yes, and abs
them all, more interesed than they all there flashes the vision of one with feet burnished brass, with eyes as Al laming irit
whose countenance is as the sun shiningi whose countenance is ast
its strength, and whose roice is as the sound of many waters. The prints of the
nails are still in His outstrethed hands the scars of the thorncrown are still dis
cernible on His brow. And as I look, Hil lips part, and there comes to my ears th message: "Go ye, therefore, and teacal
nations ; and lo, $I \mathrm{I}$ am with you a wayer to the end of
Goodunin, D.

## The earth, like a birds cage, is covernt with darkness every day, in in may catch with more ease the strains the higher, grander meldies. which, in the glare of noon, seem buh smoke and mist, stand out in the nimploter with all the force of a brilliant, Ampilig with all the foree of o light.— Jean Paul Richer.

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JANUARY 30. 1889


## new publications.





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How to save boys.

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## P1






















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 Lord and believe the word that Jesus has
spoken to unour Christian life would not
only be simp


GROWing JP.
This is the same spirit which minifes
everything that is near us, and magnifies


 yet in spite of the fact that Mr. John A
mother liver in in the liasthoile, and that histle browi house on

Open your blinds by day and light
bright ffres at night. Illuminate ynur
rooms Haug fictures unou your Yall




GOLD DUST.

Never fear to bring the sublimest mo.
tive into the somallest duty and the most
onnite cont fort to the smallest trouble.
Heber.


## 


 is it a hopeless condition? Not unlessit thas
reached the point of abandoment of ocd
and ababdon onent by God. The despair

 time in earthly life in its lifelessoes.
the phase to which we beg consideration is
is the mourring of so many churches over
their
their turying memers is a strain that
would indicate despair to them, which will wourd indicate despair to them, whien will
bring deppair r pun them.
lt means the bridideas are ubrred behind them, and and
there is therefore nothing left but to con there is therefore nothing left but to con.
tinu on the ow ward rode Thes sonld
al ways be treated with hopefulness just be. cause they are backslidiers. Resp Releatio.
usually meets them to win them in the sun-

\section*{| sine of divine favor. |
| :--- |
| Many churehes |}

 them with a har evet of backstiders, forget.
ting that backliding is but




 siderable number will come back, and if
then sara a way until death or raeas sorrows
smite them they have then an ad vantage
 gee are on the side of the backsliders.
When the impeniten man is oertike by
death he is confued, all has to bat be taught


 an
!
bray
teres
tives teers, and the mulesesthe post. chatter of ourtinu mule
ivees joined mode of our parisy to be be borne I
the town. in the course of of waik through

 the synagogue, of Joseph's workshop, and
other placee may not be correctly fixed
ohe but the site of the town io is orrect, and it
was enough to know and feel, that there,
in
 thirty years, that there He preparearl for His work which was to come.
Like all other Oriental tow
Like all other Oriental towns, it appears
more pictureque from the outid thea on
a closer uequaitance. Thei streets are narrow, but not ooveread ithe surreetsat ire
them fiercely, and made the whitewsibed walls almost blinding.
 sumk about a foot lower than the rest, and
used as a drain for all refuse from the
house sid a houses and shops.
 exae walked past, followed us about, and guide advised us to take no notice of it as as
the were evr quarreleome when opposed.
They seemed to have no idea what manuer of place they lived in; the only person we
saw in Nazareth who seemed to frealize its sacred character was an old Carmelite
monk, who showed us what he believed had been Mary's kitchen.
Such as N Nazareth

 the same t
and beauty

## THE SILVER AND GOLD.

The silver and gold are His, yet he bath
 by making him the channale throured man
he disperses it it would be wise for us
It each to eonsider for a moment whether we
are making full proof of our ministry in





 on the part cof maniver there the is gova, aithoul
ing that can not but result in leanhess of
ing the

 placing helpful reading-matter into their
hands?
The L Lord open your eyese to see What wonderful words. of opportunities for
doing ood with our monep lie within the
reach of the humblest of of us
Fait Words of

## A WORD TO TAE TIRED.


THE BIBLE AND TGEB WORLD.
Jobn Newton used to oay, remarks the
Clasoow Leederer that hherend the Newer
Teetament to see how God loved the worlds
 erned the world. John Heery Newman
sasy tol loor at the world fiter reading the
Bible brings terror on his heart as if he turned to the mirror and found no reflec-
tion of his wn face there for he sees God in the Bible but no refeetecion of Him in
the world which should mirror His glory Su there seems no sympathy between na-
ture and goodness ; nature becomes terribre the noment you attempt to connect it
with a moral idea; the world liet: in the Wicked one whether by the horrible things
done in the Eastor the heartlee thingg
done in the West.

To take full advantage of your privilege,
bld your heart out under the Niagara of

## 4

©he İresbytrexiau.
 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30,1889 A DISAPPOITTMENT. There is great disapupintment in Dur parties for violation of the local option parties for violation of the local option ous and flagrant and the people of Durhan had determined that the violaters should suffer the penalty they so richly deserved. They called a mass-meeting of of fifty per appointed a special commilee ouch measures 88 would tend to the enforcement of the we have seen it stated, was presented to the judge asking that exemplary punish ment be inflicted, and counsel, we pre sume, was employed to urge the matter
before the court-this last is an inference of ours from the subsequent proceedings posed that they would submit if assured that judgment would be suspended on payment of costs and the giving of bond. I sounds a tritie lofty for persons thus guilty
to assume the position of treating in this way with the court, but we suppose it is the usual course. The acting solicitor re-
viewed the circumstances and asked that the will of the people be car
Says the Plant
"Judge Byyum said that he was determined
that the selling of whiskey in Durham, dnring
the existence of the local option the existence of the local option law, shonld be
stopped and hat he would not consent to suspen-
sion of judgment, but that is sion of judgment, but that if the parties mould
plead guilty that he would contioue the for judgment, with the distinct understanding
that the coort until June, 1890 , and pay all costs, and
show that they have not violated the law and that if they do violate it they shall be sentenced
to pay a fine of $\$ \overline{0} 00$ and be sent to the county
morkhouse for twelve munths. A similar course is to be pursued with all arraigned for this crime
at this term of court. The bonds of the above
The Judge said that under the

## The Judge siaid ibat under the circumstances he thought that this was the best step to take in order to secure enforcement of the law in the

 foture. This course was assented to by the counsel and such an order was made. The Judge sel and such an order was made, The Judge
said that he would take upen himself the re.
sponsibility of this proceeding and intimated in very piain terms that if the ofienders are
caught again they need not expect further len ency at his hands
ity at the turn affairs have taken. We think we jority of our laweabiding citizens are of the the law deserve ponishment for their past offen more effective thereby." there is just cause for dissatisfaction b the people of North Carolina in general. Judge Bynum is a Christian gentleman and no man may impeach his conscien-
tiousness, but we seriously think that the course he bas pursued will, at least, in very large measure, fail as a deterrent others, whatever effect it may have upon
those just now arraigned. And what will be the effect upon them? If the good peobase characters may be kept in check, for the people will see that the conditions of exemption are complied with; but we
submit that the people ought not to be required to continue under this tension. The law ought to be so executed as to
render this unnecessary. Again, while render Byis unnecessary. Again, while that liquor selling in Durham shall bs best to that end, and would be unsparing if these people should come up before him again as violators of the liquor laws, it
must not be overlooked that they may not again come up before him. He will not term probably in several years.


## or or say aught that would be unjust

 Durham cases there may have been extenuating circumstances, not given to thepublic and not conceivable by us, and in general the conduct which we shall pro ceed to criticise may be the best for the
cause of justice. But it does not so p vindication the public ought to have it
The press will gladly allow itself to The press will gladly allow itself to
used for that side of the question. courts, in general, are disposed to that our

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JANUARY 30, 1889.

## less abhorrence than are good people gen- erally. In the Durhamm court there were twenty-

 In the Durhàm court there were twenty-six cases, in which four men admitted their guilt and were dismised without punisbent, other
In these casee juigment was eraved; ordi-
narils certainly very frequently, judg. Darily, certainly very frequently, judg-
ment is oot asked for. The solicitor apment is iot asked for. The solicitor ap-
pears as prosecutor until he secures the pears as prosecutor until he secures the
costs, and then the State virually aban. dons the case. Not exactly abandons it
ditber; worse than that, the solicitor ap either; worse than that, the solicitor ap.
pears as an apologist for the law breakers pears as an aplogists for the law breakers
-an extraordinary position certainly; the representaive of the majesty of the State and official vindicator of its laws, de tending the trangegresors.
In a cease in
In a case in one of our cittes, if memory against the same man, were abandoned on aying the costs. And such things ar Coimmon all over the State. What is thi but the merest travesty of justice! Courts, we do not forget, must have the costs or
hey cannot be sustained; true enough, bu hay courts that do not adequately punis
onfrations of the law worth sustaining? infractions of the law worth sustaining?
We regard it as exeedingly untortuate that summeted and tolign punis
 noce needs in North Caro at this time, is such speed and exemplary punishment for infraction
of the liquor-laws sa will sie of the liquor-laws as will silenee the ex
ultant clawor that the liguor-laws canno be enforced. It it is diffeult to spot the prove he offence and secure conviction or to compel to confesion, still all these can our courts; utterly fail to punish? Here
ithe is the insuperable difficulty-right hiere!
Insuperable $!$ no not insuperable for Insuperable! $!$ no not insuperable, for it must
be overcome and it will. We dwell upon this, because it is precisely the point upon which the gaz
concentrated.
What is the remedy? Why, just this: Outpoken, frank and fair criticism of our
courts. If the liguor-laws are to be effect ive, the people nust be kept advised on
all such maters, and the secular and the
religious press can hardly do better service than to discuss them. Offence may be
given to some in high quarters, doubtess will be given, but the press that hold
back on that accuunt is not worthy of it himh prerogative as watchman over the in terests of the people.
We repeat, the courts are under pre
seribed rules and limitations the servants of the people. Their acts ought to be can.
didly and justly criticised: only thus can the ends and design for which they are con the ends
stitued
plished.
It
It is high . time that the people were
awaking to a full sense of the importance waking to a
DBATE OF RET. JMMES F. JOHNSON.
Rev. James Francis Johnson, one of
he missionaries of the Southern Preabyte rian Church in China, died on the 21st of December. ult., at Los Angelos, Californias
whither he woration to health. He was born in Fer-
tor mog, county Cork, Ireland, March
1854, and came to this country when abou sixteen years of age. For a time he en
gaged in busines, then entered South West gaged Presbyyterian University at Clarksville, Tenn., whence he went to Union Seminary where he took a two year's theological course. On May. 11th, 1882, , he was
icensed by Nasbville Presbytery, and oo September of same year ordained as an evangelist. Soon he went out as a mision-
ary to China, and settled in Hanghow, where until his hee
and taught school.
Mr. Johssow
Mr. Johssos was uuusually well-versed he came in contact by his deep spirituality of nature and the patience which be endured a wasting illness.





 Fork; third, a mant of system in bringing those iniers hro are gbe and willing to work, an
cant churches together. (See what is is resby.



procedure would ppet his sery name-Mesenger.
Iow can he
oucen





## Does the sio die at the door of the racain Dharches To Tost there do


matere, insere, thery fact, that they have place
hemeel vees under the care of Prebsylery.




plese on our boes ministers said to me onee, that
(we have no Methodistias law by which we can

 ply, againet the will of the people. The will of
the people should be consulted in all cases where

 petition, wis he Presbylery therefore, send them
no supplies? Will the vacancy therfore, re.
ceite no supplies only from the man for whom
 churches? This is not reshyterianism. This
is ulra-montainm. This kind of action would
nullify all the bonds between the Presty tery and its vacancies. Because the children have
failed to do their duty, the parent reeslves to fail to do her duty.
In years past
lerian Church had no idle ministers that were
ele to
able to work and no vacancies entirely unsup
plied. If I mistake not this is its condition day, and it hesitateses not to the send and on of of ition minis
lers to supply any of the vacancies inside of it bounds, when necessary, yet we hear of notremon-
strance from the people. This church is just as much Presbyterian in every respect as any in the
land. There is such a thing as an ultra-Presby
 people. There is such a thing as false notions
to what would constitute a good minister. Per aps some of these things have something to
with the fact of there being seven unemploge ministers and thirty-eight vacancies in the Synod
of North Carolina. If ang of the above facts has aid any poor old brother minister upon the shel
he can't get down withoutt getting hurt unles the Presbyteries and the people will take him
down.
Whether false or true, $I$ assume the position that just as loog as ministers are unemplosed, an
vacancies are unsupplied, they both, and the one ns much as the other, are under the implicit car
and direction of the Presby lery, and for eitber to cising this overruling care is a violation of that
obligation they assume obigation they assume when they are reecived
into the Prespytery. And for the Prebbytery not
to see that all of its ministers (that are abee) some work, and all of itsts vacancies have some supplies, is to say the least of it, a matter of j
complaint ; especially where there are seven it
miosters and thiryy ight vacancies. The Presbyte knows the fields and it knows the available mi
isters, and it is its duty to bring the fields and $t$ ministers together by so rotatiog the work, tha
all the vacancies will become acquainted with all all the vacancies will become acquainter winh
the unemployed ministers; thus enabling the va
cancies to make a wise and prudent choice cancies to make a wise and prudent choice for
pastors. This it seemsto to me would nullify much
that that lamentable practice of tearing up pastoral
relations al ready formed. This is the custom in the Associat Reformed Presbyterian Church
and in that Church ministers have no difficulty in finding work: no vacancy has to seek two aod
three years for a pastor (while offering $\$ 700$ ) and bute years is there a reagring up of pastoral reat
but rare. If they have "more vacancies in any
ton Presbytery than they can':npply, they petition to
Synod for help; if any Presby tery has more Synod for help; if any Presbytery has more
ministers than vacacies, they una their unem-
ployed maniterers over to Synod. This is almost


American Sabbath Uniou, is to devote the month
of Ferruary to a lecture trip in the interest of
 Charlote, or oremee. Letet an offer be made from
such as aill either secure its location wour bonde such as will either secure its location with us
provoke Raleigh, or Greensbora, or Salibbury,
Concord or some other point Concord or some other point to come forward with a spleada tifer for the Presbyterlan Orphanage
of the Sate. Let delegates rrm our own Pree-
bstery and visitors from other Prestyteries bear in mind that our people of the two churches, it Charlotte, will see to it that every body is tsken
care of on Wedeedag night and Thurdy, and
as much longer as the convention may see aid as much longer as the convention mar gee fit to
remain in sessio. It will not be forgroten that
reve Neill hev. Ne, mas offered buildings and grounds for $r$
hytery,
Orphanage. But the question beore un wil
. Orphanaqe. But the question be'ore us will be
has Mecklenburg Presbytery, has Mecklenbur county, has the city of Chariotte, with nearly o thousand members of the Presbyterian Church
within her limits, nothing to offer Sy nod for eo
worthy an object. Let us have a good anterd. aince of ministeris and elders and deacons, from
Wedneedy naight until the close of the conern Wedneeday night unve be close or the conren-
tion. We hope to have with us Rev. H. G. Hill,
D.D., of Fayeteville Prebby tery, Rev. Alezander Sprunt, of Orange Prebbytery, and Rev. W.
Neville, of Bethel Presbytery, and other.
Wm. E. McILwAI,
$-$


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|  |  |
|  |  | dren. The pastior deii ivered twenty-one gold dolward for unfailigg and punctual autendance at

the Sabasht school during the pant vear-
through hot and cold-through wet and dry.

 elsewhere, and sermons preached to us bo other
visiting miniters. The session received during
the past jear thiry. two new members ( 20 on ex-
amination and 12 on certificate, ) and our comamination and 12 on certificate,) and our com.
munion list now numbers 343 , of whom, howerer,
30 are at present non resident. It was gratifying

 on the 24th of last June the church elected itreie
additional rulingeeldere, to wit: Wm. S. Moore,
Judge Joo. H. Dillard and Hon. Alfred M.
 Hall. These all accepted the offices to which
they were elected and have been regularly in-
stalled. We bave now nine deacons; ;and he
session cousists of the pastor and nine ruling

 lence. We have an infant clast of orer sixt
bright livt beys band girls connected with our
Sabbath school which meets in the Lectura
 Mamie Caldwell) deserves and receives the spe
cial thanks of her church. The Sabbath-chou
has been steadily increasing its contribuio



 is Rev. Egbert W. Smith, pastor of Westming
church. Our pater er eprestsed his special gr gr
fication at the increase memberhi, and
and activity and liberality of the Women's and activity and liberality of the Womend
eign Missionary Society of this church, and eign Missionary Society of this churnh , and
commended our noble band of foung irls kr
as "Ihe Eurnest Workers," mho within twe
 Mizsionary orgaizeery. It meets monthly and
made a good start. It it hoped that this org ation will advance christian activity and
erality, and a wake a deep interest in the hear
every male member. We do not propose io fine its membership exclusively 10 comma
members of the church. contributions of its various subordinate
helpongorganzatios and agencies, the
Preshyterian church of Greensboro has Presbyterian churh
in the sear 1888, for
Foreign Missions...........................
Evangelistic Fund, of Orange Presyylery and monesi raised by Dr Dr Johnsion...
Home Missions of Orange Prebbytery... Hose Mission
Sustentation...
 Union Theo
Colored Theol
Invalid Furd.
Prebbyteriai assessment
Sababhishol
oclleciio
Oxford Orphan Asslum....
Poor and Contingent Fuod

## 

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JANUARY 30, 1889
casion. The pastor of the Greensboro chureb
gives a cordial invitation tol the commisesiones,
and will provide for their en ertanment during
the meeting.
J. RUMPLE, Chairman.
 BY THE WAY

## The Asheville Oitizen characteristically

 made comparison between Durham enand Wilmington and other cities enjoying "peace, quiet and general sobriety" under the license laws. The Hickory Press and Carolinian comments thus"The contrast is indeed
"The contrast is indeed significant, but it pre-
sents no argument to any reasoning mind. When
the whiskey devil has the law and a majority the itizens on his side, as in "Raleigh. Wil-
mington, Asherille and ander mington, Asheville and other towns," men are
murdered and night tis made hideous, with rows
and affrays, the COitien sags they ore "is the enjogment of peace, quiet and general sobriety:"
The same issuve of the CCitizen The same issue of the Citizen which contaned
the above, also had this:
"'A A hato the above, also had this:
"A fight on South Main street yesterday after
noon, in which a white man", \& darkey and a bee noon, in which a white man; a darkey and a beer
bootle were the princtipal actors, was adjusted in the poli,
$\$ 4.00$."
"Shen

## turb not the 'peace and an quiect' enjogs under the license gystem.

## Very good! And under that same reign

 of "peace, quiet and general sobriety" inWilmington, there have been two deaths (and perhaps others we do not recall,) the
past few months' resulting directly and past few months' resulting directly and
presently from the sale of liquor in a sinpresently from the sale of liquor in a sin-
gle locality. One of the cases that of a sailor who was drowned, and when found had a bottle of liquor strapped around
him ; another the case of slaying of a sailor by a bar-ketper who is to be tried tbi
week before Judge Shipp for the slaying Alas! for the "pt ace, quiet, and general so briety."
Dr. Ahasuerus Leo, A. M. D. D., sug-
geste through the Mid-Continent that these would be fewer vacant churches and
"therer
fewer W. . C.s. if churches were willing to fewer W. C.s. if churches were willing
take what they could pay for. It is simp ly preposterous for a $\$ 600$ church to ex-
pect a $\$ 2,000$ man ; and it is just as preposterous for a $\$ 600$ man to expect
$\$ 2,000$ church! Our church is full o both kinds."
A suggestion that strikes us as both $\log$ i cally and theologically sound.

No one in Durham seens to doubt-in
fact every one knows-that Judge Bynum, acted conscientiously in regard to th
liquor cases before him, and that if finds he erred, he will in future cases pun-
ish to the full extent of the law. For ish to the full extenc of handeounded confi dence in the personal and offial say nothof others, but our court officials have not reached the plane of the people in their viow of the necessity for pums, the liquor-laws, as the only
vill means to prevent such violation. As for the Durham cases, the people of
Durham may be counted on to keep them Durham may be counted on to keep thould
straight. But the moral effect that would come from speedy , and exemplary
ment, we fear is lost to the State.
We hope every $\overline{\text { Presbyterian church in }}$ the State will aet in accordance with the will be found on our first page. will be found on the paper to The price of the paper to and new sub
scribers. will be $\$ 2.15$, and 50 cents will be allowed to the canvasser whenever it is claimed. The paper is fully worth
the $\$ 2.15$, but to increase the list we cheer fully allow 50 cents for the

Those who owe us too are paying up in a gratifying way up totime of wrting. We
trust no one will think this statement justifies him, or her, in deferring payment. We really need the suall
and hope you will put this matter to you and hope you whe an unbounded confi
conscience. We have un
dence in a true-blue Presbyterian con dence in
science.
The heartiness with which some of the churches of the Synod of North Caroling
have responded to the action of Synod urg ing the putting forth of efforts to increase ing the puttiog fort
the circulation of N. C. Prebyterian is exceedingly gratifying and encouraging Year, we have reason to hope are no doing all they can, and will report
soon. Results of systematic plan and purposeful church sessions take hold in dead earnest they ean increase the circulation of the pa.
per very greatly. Even a conviction of per very greatly. Even a cons oo over-
failure, in the start, can sometimes bearnestcome, though it will require more earnest-

Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts, Field Secretary
of the American Sabbath Uvion, will be in Wilmington on 2d and 3d February of "Sunday Rest" on Saturday night in the Seamen's Bethel and on Sunday afternoon in the Opera House
The matter of the Presbyterian Orphan age is up for hearing. It is an important the attention of our readers. An article in this issue announces a call of the Synodical

## THE NEWS

## We invite correspondence from all points,

 compasias an the Douth, with news in as brie the paper.
## 

Mr. Wilkin Roddick dioudin. Wilmington in
the earrl morning of Saturday last in his
hear
and ine re year. He removed to this country from Scot
lond in oarly manood, and for the patt twelve
years bad resided in this city as

 On Friday last dided Rutus Y Y Mcetden one of
Charlontes's foremost citizens and well known in

 great-pranden
the paioneer
Carolina:is
The Piedmont Bank has been organ-
ined in Greesoboron with Hon. A. M. Scales,
President, and Col. J. M. Wiostead, Casbier.



 Asherille has an electric railway in full opera-
tion the first in the State. The rats car ran
over the line on Tuestay of last week and made tion-the first in the State. The frrst car ran
over the lino en Tuestay of last week and made
the trip from Courthouse square to the depot in
 from nearly every county in the State. Severa
hnndreet were said to be present. Jnlian S.Car
presided, and spechect were madd by Presiden presided, and spechts were made by Preside
Corr, Ho.. Thos. C. Fuller and Gov. Fowle. T
speeches were ail excellent.
Carolina Watchman : Mr. J. S. Jarrett of of Sylva,
haviog purchased seventeen ine depos its of kao
lin in Juckson county which has been pronounc-
 a company with a capital of $x 50,000$, to work
Thene have a plan costing about $\$ 0,000$ hhich
it is expected to put into operation in Feb
A friend sends us the fillowing as a remarkable
 nent ofticials:
Te Governor-Flect ; the retiring Governor;
an ex Governor; the Chief Justice, and an Asan ex (Gvernor; the Chief Justice, and an As-
sociate Jutstice of the Supreme Court, an ex-
Judge; the Spaker of Senate and the
Speaker of the House of Representatives of North Carolina. nis number, five are ruling elders of the
Of his num
Presbyterian church-the others are members of Prebbyterian ch1
the same church
Hope Mills cotton factory at Rock fish with
6.000 fidndes ise prected to be started up about
the midde of February The bucket factory in Fayetteville will be com-
pleted in course of six or eight weeks.


 While we write the jury are out on the trial of
Charles Wessel, keeper of a bar-room, for man

 strictly in accordance
was very clear and certainly presented a bad
showing for the prisoner.
Maj. John W. Dunham, Clerk of the Criminal


 physical infirmity doubtess
high honors in the State.

## It costs $\$ \$ 0.000 .000$ a year to pay ot the New York city zovernment.

The Philadelphia Polyclinic and College for
Graduates in Medicine has created a chair of disCraduates in Menicine has created a chair or
eases of the mind and nervos sytem and Dr.
Weir Mitchell has been elected to fill it.

 Valleg
Bank.
A.
A. restibuled train between St. Paul and
Chicago is heated by steam aud lighted by elec-
(ricity.
 A mharf at Savananah upon which was a large
pile of guano parted with a crash and disappear-






 | reand $\begin{array}{l}\text { rear } \\ \text { arecion } \\ \text { once. }\end{array}$ |
| :--- |

Montgomery county, Miss, has voted no
cense bo 108 majointy and one precict. whit
will increase the majority to thear from. In Noxubee and Kemper counties, Misesiss ppi
there hab been lawlessness of an outrageens char-
acter.
 The Allice
 The immigrats from Alsace, 120 in number,
Who hat iten delained at actur Carden, were
released and proceeded to Jacksonville, Fla. A simon pure (no pretence about it) Roman
Catholic colonization sociely has been formed

 it is to
slighted.

 Frencl painter.
The coton on crop of this year is estimated at
$7,500,000$ bales.
The Cheraw, S . C. iron foundry finds iself
straightened in its present quarters and will have Straightened in its present quarters and will have
to enharge its quarters.
We find this going. At Troy, N. Y., 16,000
persons work on collare and cuffs, and their

 A telegraph line to run from New Orleans to
New Yor, will
and Columbia, The National association of Marine Engineers
admits nodrinker of intoxicants. A. railroad is to be built from Parkersburg,
W. Va, to clifton Forge, Va. The contract has
been let. Two hundred hands were thrown out of em
ployentily a fre that consumed a part of the
woolen mills at Bridgeport, Pa.
he Connecticut Mutual Lial Insurance Con
hany, is a defaulter to the txilent of half a mil
lion do
lirre ion dollara, caused by byeculation. Propert
surrendered may make good $\$ 100,000$ of th
mount









 once. The Sultan's frman, it is stated, at presen
only grants permission to doig for autiquities, but
dous not allow them to be carried out of the
The Austrian semi-offi ial press approve the
United States government's efforts to restrict tim-
 The German government denies the existence
of any reaty with the United States of which
the acts of the Germans in Samoa would be vio-


An expedition will start in Fel ruary from Be
lin for Emin Bees' relief. Many ceienisist and
military men will scompany the ere

seized the Tonga Itands. The Frfnch ant
ties prompty telegraphed Lord Salisibury to
if it was true and it was promptly denied. Russia has delermined to abolish the office or
Governor of he southern provinecs. This ac
tion if considered as an indicative of a passive
Sir Wiiliad Jenert the Queen's physician
been in pratice in London forty yeara, and
nore practice than auy other physician. more practice than auy other physician.
On account of the Actching Mission the Ital.
ian government has determined to increase it
The Dominion governmen



## MARRIED.

 Ner No notiee of a marriage or death will benerredo unlese acompanied by responible
ame, hich is wanted not for publication but ac
guaranty of good faith.

 At the home of the bride's father Dec. 13ih
1888, by Rev. Chimers More Mre C. W
CREASON And Miss ELLA MCKINNON. At the home of the bride, Jan. 1st. 1889. by
Rev. Chalmers Moore, MIM. TAYLLOR RITCH
and Mrs. HATTIE NORTHROP. In Bladen countr, on the 9 th of January last,
by Rer. A. McFadyen, Mr JoHN B. HER-
RING and Miss MINNE daughter of Mr

## 



 | WILMINGTON MARKET |
| :--- |
| WEER ENDING JANUARY 29, 1889. | Sprirys Tur

out at 43 cents.

## Rosis-Strained and Good Strained 6irm at $22 \frac{1}{2}$ cents throughous

 CRUDE Toppentrine. - Hard $\$ 1.35$ and Virgin ion of a fall to $\$ 2.30$ for Sofft, and possibly sales TAR.-Unchanged-receipls taken day by dayat \$1.30. Corтon.-Midding quoted $97-16$ until Sat-
urday; then and since 9 .
Timber.-Coming in more freely and readily $\xlongequal{\text { TaknBER.-Coning in more freely and readily }}$ COAL, SALT, LIME OYSTER SHELL LIME. Agricultural Salt and Land Plaster. Hofmac
Rosindale Cement. THOS. F. BAGLEY


UPERIOR COURT

## 

THIS is an action by plainiff to recover of
 mington on
mosid fund,
plaintiff.

S: VANA M RINGE,
Clierk Superior Court of
Nem Hanover County

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JANUARY 30, 1889.

The efrestuterian.
FOR THE FAMILY.
geep nuting prom motidr. And they spun the fine, white thread;
One tace was old and the other young
 At times the young voie broke in soong And the mothers heart beal deep and calm Her joy was most complete. There was many a holy lesson,
Tpowere with sileot praser, Taught to her gentele, listeniong bild, And of all that I speak, my darling From older head and heart,
God giveth me one last thing to sap, With it thou shall not par
"Thou will listen no many voiese, The voico of praise, the soice of love
And lite roiee of tatuers
 Let néer a word to my love be said Her mother may not hear.
"Mo mater how true, my darling one,
The words may seem lo the, They are not mity foem ty thithee to hea
If not indeed for m
If hou't keep thy youg heart pur
Thy mother's hear from fear Bring all that is is oudd to to thee bey day As thus they sat spinining logether,
An angel lent on see
The motier and child whose happy life Went on so oovinisly. A reord was made by his golden pen
This on the pare he he said: The mother who counseled her child so well
Need never feel afraid ; For Good would keep the heart of the child
With tender love and fear Whith lender love and fear, All to her nother's ear.
ERRORS—POPULAR AND PALPABLE.
























 torene to the Stipipurese, and hepe ditior orio thie










THinges USEFUL.

















do not forget THAT OUR BRAND OF, FLLOUR, "The
 R. W. HICKS.




 COMMISSION MERCHANT vilumaten a

## ITEMS FOR LADY READERS.

## 
















| A Diner at Teheran.-There are tiny lambe |
| :--- |
| Oasted whole, salmon which had been brough |














## CHE HOME

 CLASSES OF PROPERTY INSURED: Dwellings in town and country, mercantite
iisks, churches, schools, court houses, society
 Insure in
Company.

 Treet.ephone No. 63.

SELECT BOARDING
DAY SChOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES A ittle girl.s.
$T^{\text {he sixtíéth term of the misses }}$ Nash and Miss Kollcck's School will commence
23d January, 1889 , and close 11th June (Iwent

## 五

WIRE RAILANG AND ORN
hental wire works,

M $\begin{aligned} & \text { ANUFACTURE WIRE RALING FOR } \\ & \text { Cemeteries, Baloonies, \&c. Sieves, Fenders }\end{aligned}$



USE
ALLISON \& ADDISON:

FERTILIZERS
tobacco, cottun, cors, de. THESE Fertilizers now need no commendation from us as they most successful farmers eeverywhere in VIRGINIA and NORTH
CAROLINA testify to their sunerior merits personal su he best MATERIALS. The constantly increasing demand is the best vidence of their value.
Every BAG is guaranteed to be of standard qualitr.

ALLISON \& ADDISON Manufacturers, RICHIOND, VA
IJ THE READERS OF THE N. C. PRESBTMERIAN.
 ISEND YOU GOOD GQODS, D CARPETS
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CARPETS FOR HOMES AND CHURCHES, BLACK SILKS.
F. M. MCINTIRE


## BLACKWELL'S DURHAM TOBACCO

HONEST, Is the Most $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { POPULAR, } \\ \text { UNIFRRM, } \\ \text { RELIABE } \\ \text { SETAELE }\end{array}\right.$ SMOKING TOBACCO EVER PUT UPON THE MARKET, Ierr and Consumers always pro
nounce it THE BEST.


## 


 House Firnishing GOODS.

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JANUARY 30, 1889







Another reateo was beause she conld trust


 IOW PATTY SPEMT GER PBNNIES.









































 Chow is the time", whispered conoselene, and You", thry turned and came back, and Charlie
throwing his arm over his friends shoulder,





## THEE ACME

manufacturivg company.

Fertilizers, Pine Wool and Pine Wool Matting.
$\mathbf{T}^{\text {he reputation of our fertil }}$
ZERS, the ACME and GEM, is now estab-
lished, and the results of three gears' use in the
hands of the best farmers of this and other States
fally attest their value as a high grade ma-
nure.
The MATTING, made from the leaves of
our native pine, has already gained a popp-
larity for comort and unaribity euaal to ony
wool carpet, and the demand for it is daily
wool carpet, and the demand for it is daily
increasing. It has virtues not found in any other

Tabric.
The FIBRE or $W \varnothing O L$ is extensively used for
upholstering purposes, and as as a fling for mat-
treses is almote equal to hair, beiong light elastic and proof againet issects.
Cortifatese from reliable parties using our
goodd can be eeen at our office, or will be mailed
$\$ 20 \mathrm{DOLLRS}$


## SINGER




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 BINGHAM SCHOOL, | with a a moleom |
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| Monal |
| Ofera |
| restrain |

Physical and the bet mental cullure,

 Maj. R. BINGHAM, Sup,

THE P RESBYTERIAN CHURCH a tract for the people,
rev. John w. primrose.
$\mathbf{T}^{\text {his tract is designed for the }}$



Carolina Central Railroad Co


Wimington \& Weitan Rail Raad.






 $\stackrel{*}{*}$ Taily exeent Sunday.







 Atlantic Coast Line.
 MERCHANDT For the sale of Fertilizers, Lime, sawed Shingles,





 Atlantic Coast Line.

Wimington, Colimbia \& Angrsta R. R.
condensed schedule.

## BOOK-BINDERS.

EVERY DESCRIPTION OF Plain and ornamental printing Xectjted in finest style

GHE LOWEST Living Rates

## WORTH \& WORTH

 ers at low prices
## 100 BOXES D. s. SIDEs.

 2,000 BUSHELS CORN.
200 HHDS. NEW CROP CUBA and
300 barrels new crop cuba an
500 NEW and SECOND.HAND Spiri 100 barrels distillers' glue 100 barrels sugar.

75 bags rio coffee.
3,000 SACKS SALT.
I HOO PKGS. sNuFf, tobacco, Lye

## a FRESH CARGO.

$\mathbf{P}^{\text {REPARED OYSTER-SHELL LIME }}$ firge, 1600 BBLS. ROSINDALE CEMENT,
300 NOVA DCosignment, add must be sold.
onta LAND PLASTER. cink
DRESS MAKING
Mrs. Joseph McLaurin


S07 Market St., • WILMiNGTON, N. 0
JACKSON \& BELL,
WATER-POWER PRINTERS

TRAINS Going south

| Dated Jan. 21, '89 | No. 23, | No.27. | No. 58. |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |



 No 52 ruse through from Charletoon via Cen-
tral R. R. Leariong Lanes 8.22 a. m. Man Man ning


 Time






 $\$ 75$ to $\$ 250$ A MONTH can be made work

$\square 7$

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JANUARY 30, 1889

## SAY 008 B

The poorrest education that teaches elferf
control is better than the best that negeects
col
A few roots or apples or potatoes fed daily to cows giving milk will promote the
flow of milk sad help to keep the animal in $a$ healthy condition.
A silling a quartier or 25 ents will buy

We know whereof we speak when we | say |
| :---: |
| conte. |
| Sa |

"How is that butter I sent you q" asked - groens strength every day

 earth's surface, inbedded in clay. Hie
limbs were perfectly limp and he was stone lind. The local savants could not guess where becween the age of 20,000 and 30 , ing in the days before Adam got tired of living alone in Eden, and it it just posible
he heard the raii come down during the
foe
$\mathrm{T}_{\mathrm{o}}$ take grease out of velvet or cloth
 moved repeat the application, and whe
done brush the part well, and hang up the garment in the open air to take way the
COMPLIMENTARY NOTICE.
 The Dingee \& Conard Co., West Grove,
Pa. They are admitted to be the largest rose growers in A merica, and their roses all over the United States and Canada Their New Guide, 110 pages, handsomel more than two thousand varieties of of the eewest and choicest roses, hardy plants, rite for it. See ad vertisenent in this paper, and address
Co, West Grove, Pa.
Many people have wondered what is he
significance of the loug penuant carried at he main truck of all vesesels of.wari iu con Tromp, hoisted a broom at the top of the osweep the English from the sea, the English admiral hoisted $a$ horse-whip, indi cating his intention to chastise the Dutch
man.
Hence the cooch-whip pennant was dopted as a distinstive insignia
eesel in commission to service.
CHARLOTP PRMALR NSSTITOTE






## Rev. WM. R. ATTINSON,

## SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS

$\mathbf{T}^{0}$ increase trade, the balance or our siock of WINTER DRESS GOoDs jNo. J. hedrick.

Clearing Out Sale. $\mathbf{W}^{\text {inter underclothing for gen- }}$
 jno. J. hedrick.

## Special Bargains

$I^{N}$ white goods, laces, hamBURGS, and HandKERCHIEFS now on jNo. J. HEDRIck.

Attractive. O $^{\text {ur stock of table linens, nap }}$
 KENTU:GKY MILTTARY INSTITOE
 began Sept, 10 will liose June 18 , 1889. Studies






## Absolutely Pure.



 PRESBYTERIAN COMMITTEE
 PEACE INSTITUTE,






## 1.) Primary and (.) Academi. 3.) Collegiate.

4. Optionali, includ
ern Language
(5.) Compmpreial ininuluding. Book-keepin


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 REV. R. BURWELL $\&$ sonss,




## $\mathrm{F}^{\text {LOUR, MEAT, MAT, SUAAR, SALT, MEAL }}$ 

 hall \& pearsall,
Wholesaie Grocers and Com. Merchants, ocs. 11 and 13 So. Water Street,
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Orders for samples solicied and sent by mail free

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FROBME








## EASTTRMUSIC

Tis


EASTER SELEGTIONS Rogit jisi

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Sonhwestern Preshjterian University
Session 1888-9. opens sept, sit
Gasical, Matheratical, Liercruy, Scientific, ,

## Six courree tor Defrees Eleven ichools in operaio


For cataloene end drees. HERSMAN, D.D.


HALL \& PEARSALL,
HEAVY GROCERIES,
COMIMISSION MEERCHENTSS.
No. 7 South Water street, WILMINGTON, N. C
flodur sugar gopferis, mole sses sack of Hay, Corn, Oats, Tobacco, Snuft, Cigars, Heop In, ISHE Corroin, Tobaco, Nnim, ,igars, Hoop Iron, Nails, Glue, AND THE iuvited.

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ORGaNS and planos. SPECIAL "WINTER" OFFER.




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## J

DEALER IN CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEW ELRY, OPTICAL GOODS, SILVER and silver plated

COMMUNION SETS OF SIX PIECES flagon, baptismal bowl, two ATES, TWO GOBLETS, FRO
$\mathbf{\$ 3 0 . 0 0}$ TO $\$ 125.00$.

WHOLE OR PARTS OF SETS FURNISHED on short notice

JOHN MAUNDERE,


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SECOND THURSDAY IN SE thursday in June.
















Yon are furtiore satid diate that if you fail to an




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## Wurth Cafolina Mreshoterian.

YEW SERILES-VoL. XXI-No. 1,100. WILMINGON, X. C., FEBRIARY 6, 1889. OLD SERIES-VoL. XXXI-No.1,t20.


 atimo of the Syudid of Noth Camina.
Tin Sruod reafirus its sense of the value of
be Y. C. Pressycteris. in maintaing and
ifiswing tlroughout the Syoud, in the families
all ommunuities where it is taken, a knowledge
Timen $\begin{aligned} & \text { line elieve thata large increase in its circula- }\end{aligned}$
in wilit aid rety materially in belping forward
Wsi inedrence to the Presbyturian Church in
Thes Synot expresese ite deep obligation and it
fit and unonimbered favers in printion withour
ared spods that could not otherwise bave been



 hat itrelaltes amoon us or atempts to take its
 me bo iocreased good would be greally en. hilory and present needs oi this paper, the Sy direculaion throughont all our congregations.
To acomplish this desirabie end the Ssood He epeeial accion and make special efoforts and
Sundsof their respective coogreagations who no
Whilies fall of matae this pherer: that pher we
he congregation, or

Mrat veeds and deerres it that such inereaed

## M, pendio the good reanlss that will follo

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.
for this Depars froment.





## Rev. J. M. Mcavain of ADDRms.









 in inerest in the ohurch.
F.yeteveille, Feb, thh







 int comm
six by cerl
saptized.





 orie inally prepared for his own claseses, but wheh
is oum in use ina number of instituones. David.


 lermon. He has gone eo Providence, R. I. Th
Report that the opposition of Dr. Adams to to
the eevolution theory capased disasaisifaction and was
part canse of his remoral is officilly denied.

 Tenynese To the First Presbyterian Church, Columbia,
dight addition on profsion of fait and to $b y$ eert
From Janary 3 d to 2 zd there were meting
the churct
or




 Revi. M. S. Kenedy of Cornersille, will no
so to shelbyille, the Presby tery of Columbin

 nue Cuarch,
comunao ,
the cururab.

 rulinge lidershi, and Dr. Marion Steene and $M$. R. P. Hamillon to the diaconate.
 have been reevived inot memb
Church, Galveston, reeenily.
 Asa C. Pieree, Congregational minitete of Broct
 ympathy and attended the fueral) in a bod
The coggregational congregstion expreeed the hearty approbation of thicie ondact.

 Reer. A. F. Bibhop, (wenty-two persons were
added the church of Der
at


 The maily yo immitration.



## 


Communion services were held in the Fir
Trestyterian Church of Topek3, Kanasa,
 who had for forrien years been in changer af
Roman Catholic church in $V$ Virgiin as impere The Thirid Prebsterian church at Los Angeles
Cal., elected three deacons, and they were en



Rev. W. B. Gordon who has been acting
Miesionary Bishop of the Episcopal Church




The Methodists are going ahead in organizing
 and Cincinnati, and large easte
follow. It has R Romish cast.



 Baroness Herbert, of Lea, Egolad, is is in thi
country induatriouly yengege in working amons



 850,000 to
York city.

| During |
| :---: |
| ben added |
| an, ald. |

Mr. Joeen B Hor

A confereneo of Criritian Endeavor Societie
tas held

 sympathetie efforts, one of the mont formidabl
jerhape the most formidable foit hes enmu
 in a wost hopefil giritit, greatly
timolated $b y$ reports of sucees. There are 2000 Iecelanders in the city of Wi ipeg, and a Prebbtrerian mission hase bee
formed nuder the care of a coonerered celander A I Ielandic hymobbok has been pritited, and
Ahere are two Ioelandic nemppapers. No church organization han yet been begun. among horcese
children of the North, but there are evidenees hat this will soon be needed.
The Bard of Trusteso of the Polish Lithas-
nian Roman Catholic Church in New York city


## 






Revi. John Triphook, Protetanat rector
Schuli, County Cork, Jrelend, died
Rer. s . Porter died reeently. Twinty.fire
 his remxines were brought thither
Porterix church bury ing ground.
The Serond Methodist Fecumenial Council
will be held in the United states in 1891. large meetiog was reeenily beld at the Mission
House in Indor lomer
 Two hudred Norregian eea captains pledging
 banded themselves together under the name of
he "Brotherhood on the Sea." The corner-stone of the Protestant Episcope
 he American (Episeopal) Churchesin Europe,


 The rexignation of Bishop Promles, of Sydnes, | Bishop Thorold to become his aseisant in the |
| :--- |
| Dioceeo of Rochester, England, took his Aue |

 ing in Austalia
rom England.
on

 ncrease appears in the Highlands as well as in Lowlands. The Sutentation. Fund wah
coud able to give \&800 to erers miniser. The congregations mas supplement as they pleme.
 Queen Annets bounty among
onitled to it it in graat Britain.
Rev. Jamee M. Sout, of Leith, in a temper
Doce iscouree denounced the drinking cuetom It funerats and manariagees and expresesed the tbp
 ordinance might be reeognized as a a olemn one
Save a corresponden of of the Churchmen writios
 wo proposeale. One it that through an agenes vening to act as fireeside musicions io io the
 mpetent to poitt out obieets of interet tan
ive their history. Ata meeting in it forther


 There are four places of worship in Parie
under the control of Baptiets. $A$ A eeond church Tor that denomination is oom to be formed The wision of the Northern Church, at Bai-
anguilla, in charge of Rev. T. H. Candor and

 On December 6. Mise Melinda Rankin, ite
Grist Missionary to Mexioc; and founder of the

Buygan's Pilgrims Proreres is now tranalatee into the laguage of the Fantis, who ocoupg
difirict in Uper Guinea on the Gold Coost


 named Brooks and sixteen of his followeres were
 point of European misisions, the natives welom
iog the

 In Paraguay neew mision has been etatalish
ed under encouraging ircumstancese $b$ y the South American Missioary Sociely.
The following is o Chinese proclamation or
religi ioios toleration: The chief makitratate of the








 Lhe constables mut mat ane ane ratest them and put
them in prison. Thereupon Ishal punish hemem
 specially provineeted in tradere going abread are countries they visit
I, the magist
 lierefore you people clearly understand, , s ouu
lore eanr own lives that you are on no acocount
 heed this with profound care, and not diebes
aspecial notitication." Leet this should not be zunficiently deetrent, the makietratat added in
red iok and in
his own hand, the followiog blank
 The words of some are
to
we understood; Is mature of each man's hearl Why fubricite fale reports
Showing envy and hatred to o
 II your, heak the law and stir up strife
You ooly bring calamity on
 Will foreverer re

 ant in the Preparatory Department ot the Theo
logical Seminary here, has been anionoed. II is almass a aed afficition to the Churnh to lopee
 Mockater ramas an aitere of Pereiai, bot in in bis boy
hood found his way into our




 por. From that time unil 1884 Mr. MCM Mater
officiated a serangelisit and pastor in Dehra Doon






2
NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, FEBRUARY 6, 1889.

Ohe Efrefluttrian.
straying off.
y Juin m. Loyd.

 eyed girl of six summers of me one eve-
ning. gave 8 little start of mazement
on hearing this request, and then said: on hearing this request, and then said: away from mamma!" "No'm I won't; for A Anie esys she will sleep on the floor,
right by the side of the bed. Please, let right by the side of the bed. Please, let
mei sleep there." I demurred for some. me selep there. I te before giving my consent, as she had aimwys slept in my aparment, and tue ind
love disliked the idea of her litte birdie love dill the eyees and tender care. I felt quite certain that notwithstending her protesta.
tions to the contrary, she would get trightened if she should a wake during the nigh and find ber nurse asleep. But the little voice pleaded so piteously for this coveted
pleasure that $I$ at last reluctantly gave $m y$ pleasure that 1 at last reluctantly gave my
consent, with the hope that the "new bedroom" would lose the charm when bed had come to stay; for when tea-time ap proached the repast was hastily dispatched and that snowy night-robe as expeditiousi,
donned to hasten the pleaure so inordi nately desired. For sometime after the re. of happy voices, whieh I must confess, did not have a happy effect upon mé; as I fell quite pained that my darling could enjoy, so keenly, a separation from her mother
At lasi $I$ sought her room to bid her cod night with the fond hope that she had re pented her decision. But she appeared as
firm as ever in her determination of sleep. ing away fron me ; although, I observed dhat with bright the hours. There wees was no indica cation whatever of $a$ near visit from Morphees, which I attributed to a shadow of fear; as her nurse was silently enjoying I whispered and ties oflumber.
I whispered and kised her good night, and then turned the light low for the night,
feeling quite sure that the semid dark room feeling quite sure that the semi.dark room and make her feel the isolation of her po. sition more. Nor, was 1 wrong in the
thought, for scarcely had I regained m apartment when a welcome sound met my ear, the stillness of the house was broken
by the sweet low voice of sof pattering of by the sweet low voice of sof pattering
little bare feet as they bounded down the hall, and the next instant a little fyying lothe-robed fugure with a small bundle my waiting oututretched ones, just as $I$ had reached the door to receive it. "I shall
never leave my mama again," faltered the lititle broken contrite voice, as the little
form nestled closer to my bosom. The nurse had gone to sleep, and she had got Jonely; so had
true and faithful.
related this little incident becaus I think it is suggestive of a good lesson to some of us groun children who wander
blindly and perversely, from a Heavenly Father's side. We get attracted by the sordid pleasure of secular life, until our hearts get perverted, judgments corrupted
and principles dmarfed and narrowed ; and principles dwar red and narrowed ;
that we unconsciously drift into a vortex $x$ ein and pollution, in which we would be irsistance of our Heavenly Parent, who mercifuly draws us out of the perilous whirl pool-stering our frail barks of humanity into the pure immaculate channels of holineses. But in the supremacy of his know
edge He finds it eseential in reclaiming our prodigal souls, that we should be cognizant of the horns underlying the roses of $a$ sub.
lunary lifer our worldly jogs by dark elouds of ad ver. mity; permits us to drink of the gilded, cup dreg, undil we taste the hitterness of its us for seand state of ielantion leaving us, as it were, in are brought out of our state of delirium to dge of the magnitude of our sin and we find, alas! that we have been
chasing the shadow, for the subetance ; ac cepting gittering bubbles, for golden gems and drinking poisonous draughts, instead of crystalline waters for $a$ barren soul. We arise with our load of sin and flee meet and embrace ue, retoring us again to his loving and gracious favor. Oh, ho weet, how inespressibly sweet! the
thought, that howere far we may have wandered, He always gladly welcome u have sod deepstowi upon us that love wt
and ded. Oh, the breadt
and
and limitlese! unchangeable and lasting i
We humble oursel ves to the dust, and cry, We humble ourselves to the dust, and cry,
"Oh, Father I heat atome we are: Io what
depths of degradation man would sink, depth of degradation man would sink,
were it not for Thy goodness, mercy and
love: We return, oh Saviourt sincere wish never more to leave the true but, to rest ever more in the sunlight Thy presence until time shall be no more you and I to reffect well before enterin into the vocations and pleasure of life, whether our conscience approve or not of
our course; ere, we find to our grief and diemay that we have paid too high a prit which having "turned to ashes on our life."

## the Prisbyterial byangelist

A Presbytery, according to its size may employ one or more local evangelists, in feeble groups of churches, or in a limited
mission field. This must often be done for a series of years, is destitute regions, and in groups of weak organizations, if permanent results are achieved, and rich fruits gathered. But besides this local evangeli zation, essential to rendering feeble church es stronger, and to planting, and fostering
the gospel in special fields, each Presbythe gospel in special fields, each Presby-
tery might profitably employ within ite lery might profitably employ with
bounds, an Evangelist at large. It migh bounds, an Evangelist at large.
invest him with specific powers and assign him definite functions.
1 st . The Evangelist at large might have
charge of vacant churches. Every Presbytery has some vacant churches, and these acancies are constantly occurring. The practice in most Presbyteries, is to give eetings of the judicatory. To accomplis his, regular pastors' or supplies have to be aken from their own charges, and otten eave a large congregation by the direc-
ion of Presbytery to preach for a more eeble flock that has no shepherd. Were he vacant churches conmmitted to an Evanion of pastoral labors might be prevented, nd settled pastors could do their ow churches too, could be better cared for
The evangelist could visit them more fre uently, preach for them during the wee 88 wel as on the Sabbath, and aid them securing a. regular pastor. Even if ther the evangelist, by using week days, might dist circuit rider, often fills that many a pointments within that period, and many wenty tines, each month.
2d. The Presbyterial Evangelist at large, night hold protracted services in growing ersected by new railroads, there are place tant industries. These places should be visited, and wise and persistent effort made to gather and develop new church or
ganizations. For want of such effort fami lies properly belonging to the Presbyteria church and many are left in the kingdom of darkness, who might have been translated into the kingdom of God's dear Son. The ed in the work of apostes as recoro desire, and effort to reach cities and growing centres of population, and we may profit by their example. Where the peo-
ple congregate, and the masses can, be reached, there the gospel preacher shoul must make vigorous efforts in new and thriving communities, The steady continued work, protracted for weeks or
months, in such places, and needful for making converts, and organizing a new church cannot well be done by settled pastors, whose obigations athe labors and must be most efficiently done by an evangelist, who like Paul, in Ephesus, or Corth, can devote himself to the new field for a sufficient time
and tangible results.
3d. The Presbyterial evangelist at large might aid settled pastors in conducting pro tracted meetings in organized churches. In
the providence of Gnd, the Church in all the providence of Gnd, the Chureh in all
ages has grown both by regular accessions under the stated and ordinary means of grace, and by powerful revivals connecten
with protracted services, and bringing multitudes into her communion. The revivals when hopeful and salutary, are wit nessed when the truths of the Divine word are clearly, faithfully and repeatedly pre
sented, and when the sented, and when the Lord's people pa
tiently wait before Him, in fervent believ tiently wait before Him, in fervent believ
ing importunate prayer. In conductin?

\section*{| chese protracted meetings that often issue | and Sabbath.school work. Yet Presby |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 年 |  |} in most important results, pastors are often

ssisted by their hrethren from other pascral charges. But these helpers are liable to be called away at any time by the desometimes compelled to leave, when their erangelist, bound to no particular charge, and assigned as a part of his functions, the duty of aiding in revival meetings, when invited by a pastor and session to en gage in this work, could remain so long a his labors were manifestly blest. In view of the manifold work that he might best least one evangelist at large? H. G. H.

THE SHADOWED PATA.

## Wearily up the mountain way Toiling we climb; Seeking to catch the beams of day, From towers that shine; Towers that guard the City of God, Gilded wih ligh; <br> \section*{City the ransomed in Chri safe through the ight.

}
## Trustully kent the peth hay lone, Rough seems the way;

 Liftinint the fool above each stoneClimbing we pray

## His pilgrim one; Strengit like that given by angel hand

 Hoperally still by deep defileOur way is won;
Hatlowed the lope and strong the hand

## 

## Jooffuls soon from Pio Visions of home: Out of the thadows <br> 

## The pathway brightens as we come near The City of (God

 "Goov's Fooust PEople"
## The by dominie derrick.

There was once upon a time a man who egg. This man did not kill his goose to secure all the gold at one time. He simp o lay only two or three eggs a week. The larger part of his corn was given to hi geese were no better than his, and, in tac geese were no better no valuable. But this His neighbors were ready to receive h corn. But one day, noticing that his neigh bors' geese were fat and his poor, he sa
down to think. And he concluded that starving his goose and diminishing the for a reputation, especially as his neighbor talked a great deal more about their fat geese than
Presbyterians have been often called "God's foolith people." The foolishnes, recognized and objected to, has not been in general intellectual vigor, social standing have been generally ackowledged. On the point of worldly wisdom; as a church from sagacious. The average Presbyterian dreads to be thought bigoted, narrowminded, sectarian, denominational. He has been so hounded by sy antagonists and enemies, that be is determined not to deserve them, if he leaves his church to starve while he works
up "union enterprises." To these he furnishes the capital, but the world that is in the habit of calling him narrow and secta
rian, gives him little credit for it. He is ready to leave his own church to a hal perishing condition, while he builds a reputation that he does not get. This, of course, is only one motive. Other3, more
commendable and excellent, operate upon him in addition to this; but the result is that the means-and energies of Presbyterians are more widely dispersed and dissi pated than those
people in the land
If this were done to build up bel different. We do not criticize or object to these outside departments of Christian la bur, but we do not want them to sap the vitality of our own church life and work. The American Suuday-schonl Union and
the American Tract Society are noble in stitutions ; but they are no better than our own Preshyterian Board of Publication
or own Sabbath-school department is la-
out for assistance. The main and crying
outican Board out for assistance. The American Board
of Foreign Missions is doing no better and yet the Presbyterian money that goes to it would hel, wonderfully some of our own struggling missions. The local Y. M.
C. A. of any community ; its Y. P.S.C. E. work; its W. C.T. U. and Y. W. C.T. U.;
its McAll Mission and Bible society work and innumerable local agencies, are maintained more largely by Presbyterian time and money and influence than by those of munity.
We do not object to these. We do not want Presbyterians to be selfish or narrow minded. But we do insist that there is nothing grander, more worthy of enlarge
meñt and endowment; of stable establish ment and endowment, of that our own Pres
ment and perpetuation, than ment and perpetuation, han our own Pres tions. And we cannot afford to do more than our just share in outside agencies,
while our noble and salutary enterprises are crying out for àssistance. First of all, let us provide for our own grand and mag nificent work that it shall not be crippled,
and then let us help other enterprises. This is the proper spirit
One may say, "Oh well, we want a
broad spirit, and need to cultivate it that it may not perish out of the land." But
let it be borne in mind that this "union" spirit does not pay our missionaries and
college professors, and keep up our theolog. college professors, and keep up our theolog
ical seminaries and boards, and train and ical seminaries and boards, and train and
support ministers and colporteurs and missionaries. The people who are in an ague
fit to retain the "wide-spirit," and yet who do not take care of their own church work always did remind us of the man who
was always ready with advice and help fo everything under the sun, and whose

To keep things agoing
While he superintended the earth -as some folks leave their own church
to do while they see to "union" move-
ments.
It is a fact that the Presbyterian Church has not maintained its relative rank among ne said not long ago: "When we look at the large influence, the prominent men, he early and continued prominence of th resbyterian Church, her large beneficence to learn that it is not the largest Churoh yet in points where we felt secure, as in the number of our colleges, etc., we have al-
lowed some other denomination to out"unip us, while we have been supporting union" enterprises and feeling secure in he tradition of our greatness. There has
been too much "hare and tortoise" busiEpiscorer Churches, as the Methodis prises. They have plodded on, organized made everything tell towards building u their own Church. Instead of being wild
over the Y. P. S. C. E. they are organizin in all their churches "young people ings, and they are training them to be en thusiastic and intelligent Methodists. I stead of investing largely in the American heir Chaythol Union, they have built up every village. I used to think them nar attend to their own business,
We may take lessons
We may take lessons. It is nut well to out our money and our care so they do no do the good they might. If the Presbyte rian Church is good, and does good,
could do more good if it were stronger. is worth concentrating our energies on does not pay to leave our own grand agen
cies to suffer. "If I were not an A frican said Fred Douglas, in his lecture on W said Fred Douglas, in his lecture on W
liam the Silent, "I would wish to be Dutchman." "If I were not a Presbyte rian," said Dr. Bred, "I'd be one." But
I say this: As I am a Presbyterian, I'll be one! And if there be anything wrong
in that, beloved, "make the most of it."-

## FREE PEWS NO REMEDY.

In his recent sermon on Pewo, Dr. Cochrane declares that free pews are powerless
to bring careless people to the House of to bring careless people to the House of
God. He says he has gone to such people in Branturd, offered inem free seats, and church, but they did not do so. Dr. Coch-
rone's experience, we venture to say, is the
experience of every minister and elder who
has engaged in that kind of work. There are men in every com munity who would
not go to church if you brought in a sof for their personal use, and agked them to
recline on it during service. It is possible that the cry of free pews might advertise a church for a time and bring in some who
would not darken a church dour every church in the place had tree pews
The fact there are such people The fact there are such people does no
prove that a graduated system rents is the right one stand or fall on its merits. It has demerix people out of church who don't keeping If a man wishes to loaf, or drive, or shoot
or fish on the Sabbath, it is hardly or fish on the Sabbath, it is hardly fair to
say that pew rents keep him out of churcm Pew rents do not keep him out and free pews would probably not bring him in.
The thing wanted is a change in the man The thing wanted is a change in the man
rather than change in the pews. Whilet rather thsn chage no like graduated pews, we quite agree with Dr. Cochrane in saying tha
free pews are not a sovereign remedy for Sabbath desecration.
About twenty years ago we had an agita gan question. It is amusing-perhapes bates of those days and see how the pheturned out to be-well, we shall no! sar what. Anti-organ men predicted that the
organ would split the church iuto frag The church didn't split to any great exient. Some organ men made glowing prediction ment. It would keep the young people i would do several other good things. enthusiastic brother said we must hav
"music to draw the mases." Well, , got the music, but it has not drawn the masses in many places. A melodion ha
no power over the mases. Even a pipa organ does not draw a crond. Hundr people walk the streets, or drive, or within a stone's throw of dozens of sple did pipe organs. As a regenerator of fall aid that on a recent Sabbath there was average of only 336 in twenty of the larger
churches in Chicago. No doubt each of these churches has a plendid organ. Adam is too strong for an organ. Far be it from us to say that gid
church nusic is, not a most desirable thi No doubt the recent improvement in the service of song in many churches has some of our own people from wandering
We ought to give the Lord the beet service we can in every departnuent. Good ding
ing is a great advantage to a church i ng is a great advantage to a church
many ways, but the hard fact remains $t$ music does not
house of God

## As a regenerator of mankind, free p may be put alongside of the organ. B

 have some good points, but neitherbring many more people to church come now. Old Adam doensnt want a
of any kind very badly. That is the of any kind very badly
of the whole trouble.
Is there no method by which people who neglect the house of God can be re
Various methods have been tried. to hold evangelistic services in public has Events have shown that, as a rule, any community. Good may bedone dividuals, and the services may,
one has said, put "religion in the air one has said, put "religion in
time, but the air is not the place whe
religion is most needed. It is most reigion is most needed. It is most ne
in the hearts and homes of godless m
Spurgeon, thau whom there is no in the hearts and homes of goiless
Spurgeon, thau whom there is no be
authority, says he has no confidence io method of working as a means to reacd
men who habitually neglect the house d
God. The only method by which hasiog
good can be done is by personal dealinggood can be done is by personal dealitit
house to house man to man visition
This method implies that the member Thise method implies that the memben
of the Church work. No minister can work and keep up a continual effor
bring in the careless. There are not bring in the careless.
enough in the week for the pastor of a
congregation to do both. If the pe

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, FEBRUARY 6. 1889


## strange delusions of good people.

## 12123111

froy tib fous mission oprice.














##  <br> 







Phion this and other leterers like it, it it
le that thenere has never been a time whe






What is the remedy?
Inathis offe we have five collections a
rear orf five different departments of work

- these collections


Moueg wirk in each department than the
The Given to that cause would authorize
of theeral
Assembly has itself laid one




## GOD IOVES Yor.



 1 OUIĪ7 Mive. "My peace I give unto you.. John xiv. 27


| Or senseless, dull, or blind; 'Tis God's own peace within my heart, Which forms my quiet mind. |
| :---: |


MY REDEEMER.
There is one word full of meaning, from
Whiere is one word full of meaning, fron
is that little wort the trut of of sympathy. It
is tedeniou to the vast, sympathy by his con-
descension to the small. It is not the thought of heaven's sympathy by which we
are impressed when we gaze through the
telescope on the mighty world of space and telescope on the mighty world of space, and
gain an idea of what it meant by intinite.
Majesty and power are there but the very Majesty and power are there, but the very
vastness excludes the thought of sympathy.
It is when we look into the world of inIt is when we look into the world of in-
significance which the miciosocope reveals,
and find that God has gorgeously painted
pate and find that God has gorgeously painted
the atoms of creation and exquisitely fur-
nished forth all that belongs to minutest nished forth all that belongs to minutest
life, that we feel that God sympathizes and When we are told that God is the Re.
ieemer of the world, we know that love dwells in the bosom of the most High ; bu
if we waut to know that God feels for us
ind if we want to know that God feels for us
individually and separately, we must learn
by heart this syllable of endearment, "My
Redeemer." Child of God, if you would Redeener." Child of God, if you woul
have your thought of God something be
youd a cold feeling of His presence, le youd a cold feeling of His presence,
faith appropriate Christ.
much the object of God's sol aicitude as in much the object of God's solicitude as if
none lived but yourself. He has counted
the hairs of your head. In Old Testament language, "He bes put your tears into his
bottle." He bas numbered your sighs and your smiles. He has interpreted the
desires for which you have not found $a$ name nor an utterance yourself. If you
nave not learned to say, "My Redeemer,"
have or aftectionate in your disposition, you will
tread the path of your pilgrimage with a the day of trouble comesesthere will be vone
then
of that triumphant elasticity which enabled Job to look down, as from a rock, upon
the surges which were curling their crests the surges which were corld on
of fury at his feet, but could
bosom with their spent

RESOLVED TO RISK.

## Fifteen years ago, two poor boys from the old town of Plymouth, in New

 England, went down to a lonely part ofthe coast to gather a certain sea weed from the rocks, which when bleached and dried
is sold for Irish moss for culinary purpo-
ses. The boys lived in a little hut on the ses. The boys lived in a little hut on the
beach; they were out before dawn to gath-
er or prepare the mose, which had to be beach, reey were ou bese, which had to be
er or prepare the met
wet with salt-water many times, and spread wet with sall-water many times, and spread
out in the sun until it was thoroughly
whitened. They bad one hour each day Wree trom work. One of them spent it
fring on the sand asleep. The other had lying on the sand asleep. The other had
brought out his books and studied for that
竍 brought out his books and suadee his school-
hour, trying to keep up with his
mates. The first boy is a midide-aged man.
He He still gathers moss on the coast near
Ply mouth.
The second emigrated to Kansas, became The second emigrated to Kanssa
the leading man in a new settle is a wealthy, influential.citize
"No matter what was my w
lately "I alter what was my montrived to give," he saia hour
to my educatiun. That is the couse of to my education
success in life."
A similar story is told of the president of oue of the largest manufacturing firms in
Penosylvania. When he was a boy of sixteen, he was a blacksnith's assistant at
a forge in the interior of the State. There
were three other men employed in the forge.
"I will not al ways be blacksmith, I will
be a machinist," said the lad. "I mean to be a machinist," said the lad. "I mean to,
study arithnetic at night as a heginning."
Two of the men joined him, the other Two of the men joined him, the other
went to the tavern. After a year they
found work in iron mills, at the lowest found work in iron mills, at the lowest
grade of employment, and made their way
up, invariably giving
holds a high position in a great manufag
turing establishnuent. Such examples are common of the result
of inflexible perseverance, in the effort to or indexibe perseverace, in ane pefort to
achieve a higher edication and
They are inspiriag to boys, who fike these achieve a higher education and position.
They are inspiring to boys, who fike these
moss-gatherers, or black miths have frm mosl-gatherers, or black miths have firm
wills and dound health, But there are many
lads lads to whom physical weakneess, or a dull
intellect, or a nervous, unhopeful tempera intellect, or a nervous, un hopeful tempera-
ment, renders such a course almost impos-
sible sible. They work as they enjoy or suffer
in spasms of recurrent energy,-Canada
Presbyterian Presbyterian.

SONG IN THE NIGTT.
"Once I made a visit to a young persoon
in this city who had long been a sufferer from a disease whieh caused her a ungperekr
ble pain. Her kind physician stop by ble pain. Her kind physician stood by
her with tears in her eyes, but could give
her only tem porary relief. After he left I her only temporary relies. After he left I
tried to say a few soothing, conitoting wrat po her, I: and she lie aswaike all night, un-
grale to sleep because of it, but I have one compensation.' 'One compensation,'
asked 'what is that? ' Often when I cannot close my eyes in sleep
I have such a sense of Gods loving and reconciled presence all about me that. I
have learned what David means when he
talks about songs in the nigtt.' Whether it be a fact in natural bistory that the
nightingale pours forth her sweetest notes When she leans ber bosom against a thorn,
I do not know, but I dn know that in the experience of many a Christian 'the an-
guish of the singer gives swetuess to the
song' and that they are the best comforterrg of others 'who learn in suffering what
they teach in song.'" $-D r . M$. D. Hoge. character,

No work of human hands is ever done
without a picture of tit having been first
formed in the mind of the architect's plan, the artist's picture, the exist in imagination before they do in ac-
tuality, and they owe all their excellence and beauty to the character of these imag.
inings and to the degree in which they have been faitbfully represented. So in
character-there is that which is and that which ought to oe, and the first, which is practical, derives ale
senblance to the seond, which is is ideal.
We must have a conception of justice beWe must have a conception of justice be
fore we can be just, a mental picture of lruthfulness, or purity, or kindness, before
we can be truthtul, or pure, or kind. The
good man must be both ideal and good man must be both ideal and practi-
cal ; and indeed he cannot be the latter in cal; and indeed he cannot be the latter in
its best sense unless be is in the former, for
he cannot bring into activity virtues of he cannot bring into activity
which he has never conceivod.

## value ur reading.

Reading is an educator; whether it is a good or bad educator depend on what you
read. Read oood literature. The best
books are withiu the reach of the most meagre purse. Your trouble is perhaps not want of money, but want of time. No.
We all have time enough to learn if we have wisdom enough to use fragments of
our time. Henry Ward Beecher used to read between the courses at the dinner-
table, and, when be got interested in bis book, would take it for dessert. Hugh Milhis companions were whiling away the time in idle jest and stories. Schliemann,
as a boy, standing in as a boy, standing in queue at the postoffice
and waiting his turn -for letters, utilized his time by studying Greek from a little pock-
et grammar in his band. The man who uses his fragments of time has nearly one uses his fragments of time has nearly one
month more in the year than his neighbor,
who is wasteful of the precious commodity. who is wasteful of

## STEADINESS OF PURPOSE.



NOT A GOOD MOVES


 pliment a friend, his moticn may prove a
boomerang. It may not only embariase the amiable city editor, but result in his
wounding deeply the feelings of a common Woundigitive friend. A Ago d rule in iomor-
and fors the publication of essays is- don't
ing for ing for the publication of essays is don't
There are exceptions of course. It would
be better to put the gist of the paper into be better to put the gist of the paper into
the form of a newspaper article, if deairable
as it often is, that a discussion may have as it often is, that a discussion may have
wider publicity ban would be obtained in
a meeting.- United Presbyterian.

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, FEBRUARY 6, 1889.

## The argeshyterian.

OHN MoLAURIN . ... Editom

## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1889

## 4R. CRAPTS IN WLLuINGToN.

In accordance with due announcement Rev. Wilubur F. Crafrs, Field Secretar of the American Sabbath Union, address the difterent phases of the general question of "Sunday Rest,", in the First PresbyCerian church in the forenoon, in the Opera House to an overflowing audience in th afternoon, and in the First Baptist ehurc As preliminary to the limited repor permit, we wish to say that the visit of Mr. CRAFTS was especially opportune in that it tended to disabuse the public on a very important point. The movement for Sab bath rest, in-so-far as it had been pushed so convected with local circumstances a doubtless to have caused the impression
that it was exceedingly restricted in its operations, but Mr. Crafts showed most conclusively that this was not a movement national movement, embracing in its scop every State and territory, and combining Catholics, and all classes and conditions people. It received a large part of it had the good fortune to bridge the chas and unite the churches and the laboring clases in a cummon bond of fellowship dan.
He wold how enthusiastically in prosecution of his work, the laboring men in their conventions had laid hold of this effor grasp of greed, and effectually disposed of trains and opening places of amusemen was for the benefic of laboriug mien.
Any movement, to be successful, must
recognize that there could be no holiday Sunday, which would not eventuate in a working Sunday. All effirts not founded on the distinct and proper recognition of the Fourth Commandment as of divine
obligation had ever failed and always would fail. Instances were cited to prove this position
On the subject of Sunday newspapers
Mr. Crafts (in the forenoon service) sbowed that they were not a necessity even in the publication of six-day papers. He called attention to the fart that they necessitated the employment of editors, printers, proof-readers, presemen, feeders and news boys, and were a positive infringement of the just and equitable principle that no one has a right to demand that another
shall violate GoD's law for his pleasure or for his gain.
In the desecration of Sabbath by the General Government, State laws are over-
ridden, and in the course of his remarks he referred to principle that its supporter claimed and that ought to be tested, viz That the General Government had no righ least in running counter, to laws that were in existence in the States when the constiin existence in the tution was adopted.
Out of twenty-one millions of wage-
workers, said Mr. Crafts, four millions work on Sunday, Halt of these are min. isters, doctors, dentists, domestic servants, undertakcrs, \&c., engaged in whole or in part in works of necessity or mercy,
though many of them do much that canthough many of them do much that can-
not be justified on the ground of necessity. Oot the others, railroad men, postmen, solOf the others, railroad men, portmen, sol
diers, \&c., the work is not of necessity, but for the convenience, pleasure or gain of other men. The United States govern-
ment is the chief violator of Sabbath ment is the chief violator of sabbath demoralization from so
ly diffused an example.

## ly diffused an example.

He answered the objection that there Would be congestion of business from the
stoppage of the United States mail on Suuday, by citing the case of Toronto Canada, and of the very heart-centre of London. The telegraph which would not require more than the service of one man
at most could be used in cases of necessity. He showed that under the interpretation ept from church services, $\mathrm{N}_{8}$ in York where the requirement to keep open one hour or more after reception of mail
was held to include the whole day. Othe instances he cited of the exercise of aut

## enerals, in some caees

In referring to the Gunday newspaper and in answer to good men he challenged
any one who' favors the Sunday newspape as a necessity, to show any reason founded on equity why any other employment
should not be tolerated. Why bookstores should not be tolerated. Why bookstore
should not be allowed to sell wholesome should not be allowed to sell wholesome
books, or confectioners to sell their wares, books, or confectioners to sell their wares
or any other form of business to be carried on. The law as now operated allows the rich men, combined in great corporation
to make money whlie the poor are forbidden - In gross and palpable injustioe.

In the night service the Secretary made he strong point that the Constitution pro ects the President of the United States, Sunday," in which to sign bills, and if the President may be allowed his Sabbath, why mploy.
The $S$
ing voluaday movement rolls on, gatherreatest as as rolks. As a matter of the Cardinal GIBrovs heartily endorses novement, and this may be held to mea and every logal Catholic priest will yiel is unqualified aid to its progress. The ceived from the Knights of Labor, Brotherbood of Locorootive Engineers
and other iabor organizatious eloquently compared the Sunday Rest Movement to dle and labur organizations at thie other carrying the charter of God-given and and rolling it in upon the United Stat government.
We took no notes which would qualify us to give statistics as to the immense vol
ume and force of this grand movement more national in its scope and essence tha any other movement hat claime undertake to give further notes of this most remarkable, and in every way most satisfactory de fence of the Christian Sabbath, aud ap
peal for, and in furtherance of, laws lookin toward Sunday Rest

ENFORCE TTHE LLQOOR-LAWS
We are entirely in earnest in saying that the penalties attached to the liqenfurced against offenders by our Superior Courts of civil law, and we are equally in earnest in giving it as our opinion that in this fact stands to-day one of the greatest obstacles, possibly the greatest obstacle, to the progress of temperance in North Car lina. It has already cost us something, if
we mistake not, to assume this position, and it will doubiless cost us more to maintain it, but we should be untrue to the respon sibilities God, Himself, has placed upon to the people of North Carolina-the peo ple of our native State, and of our life
long home-the truth on this matter as it
stands before us.
That we may not be misunderstood: W do not in this discussion, impeach the per our courts; we do not impute to them an unworthiness whatever of motive, merely state an aetual fact that must, wo think, be patent to every one who is and -merely state the fact, and note its fects, without inquiring i
the cause of its existence.
Why are the liquor-laws not enforced We pass over as not belonging to this die cussion, the diffculties antecedent to a raignment and conviction, or confession, drive upon the one point, of non-enforce ment of penalties by our courforcement not because of undue severity in the la Sacrificing everything like elegance of ex pression, to directness of statement, we pro pose to illuatrate this poin
A. slips upon your premises and steals therefrom a few dollars or a few centa worth of property, is duly arraigned, pro ceeded against, convicted and sentiary. a ternn of years in this. B. Who has re
find no fault with ceived due certificate of the good moral character required to qualify for selling
liquor entraps your son, introduces him into liquor, entraps your son, introduces
the vilest and lowest associations, sells bim liquor and sends him home to you drunk B. doesn't steal a few cents worth of prop
erty, he merely robs you of your peace of erty, he merely robs you of your peace
mind, destroys your hopes as they are cenmind, destroys your and perhaps destroy
tered in your boy, that boy for time and eternity. B. comes into court with head ereet (as a man on
certified moral character hasn't he a right to do so?)-comes into court, confessses
the offence, and the sovereign State of

North Carolina declares its laws will
fully vindicated and justice duly meted on payment of costs, which may be twenty dollars or ten, or balf or double that as the
case may be. Think of that ! Some years in the penitentiary for stealing your chickons ; few dollars fine, aud release that
does not even annul the license, or prevent does not even annul the license, or prevent stroying the character, perhaps, and the our gras hairs in sorrow to the grave your g
Surely
equal.
Do you say the laws cannot be enforced when public sentiment does not sympa hize with the enforcement? Let that go
or a truism; ynu may make it even ronger than that: The liquor-laws whe oo be enforced unless public seniment
mands the enforcement. Possibly it ma be put stronger still: The liquor-laws are oot enforced even when public sentiment would harmonize with the enforcement. Isn't that so ?
Do you say the courts will not visit wit laws if public sentiment Then where is the evidence that public entiment does not desire the severe pun
ishment of those guilty of violating the iquor-laws? You say the proof is found
in the fact the courts do not punish. And this reasoning in a circle is precisely what
has blinded the public mind so long to the act, that our courts are not coming up to matters that the good people of North The courts do not enforce, because public sentiment does not call for it : that public
entiment does not call for it is evidenced
ey by the fact that the courts do not enforce You construct a sophistical circle so grand that placed in the centre you cannot see
beyond the circumference. Just so do tens of thousands in North Carolina
Now we affirm that public sentiment would heartily sympathize and accord with the the liquor-laws. Dues any one be lieve that there would be any attempt to prevent the carrying out of a sentence of
long-continued hard labor and heavy fine upon one who had debauched a youth, possibly the only son of a mother-a mother
whose heart has been wrung with direst anguish and whose future hopes have been
utterly blasted by the crime? Does not utterly blasted by the crime? Does no every one koow,
punishment could be too severe for such a crime? And yet did you ever hear or one such wretch being adequately puvishclared at the ballot-box that no liqnor shall be sold as a beverage within its limite. A majority of the voters have so declared and most unquestionably, as a class, they
are the very best citizens of the placeare the very best
their sentiment on this matter, or any mat their sentiment on is the public sentiment. Now your position requires you to believe that puband morality of a community), to-day call for a local-option law, which the identi-
cally same public sentiment to-morrow does ot wish enforced. Can you conceive of reater absurdity? How then, you ask,
he impressiun so universally prevalent hat the laws cannot be enforced, to be ac counted for? We answer, on the simple principle that whatever is often said and reiterated without denial comes in time be regarded as essential if rot absolute
truth. The statement that the laws cannot be enforced has been proclaimed far and wide, for a purpose ; and those who ough to summon sufficient purpose to mak them equal to the denial. Men seldo form opinions when they can adopt them. It is far easier to take an opinion ready made than to throw circumstances
motives into the laboratory of the brain motives into the laboratory of the hrain
and toilsomely evoke the truth. And then to these non-reasoning minds the actions of the courts are practical confirmation Here is the misery of it. Those to who we look to aid in the triumph of truth and justice fail us precisely at the very crisis the battle.
Still it is practically the same, it may be said, however brought about, that the laws aganst liquor-sell If, ao, then are we
not be enforced. If so in eril case indeed; but we do not believe it is because the courts of law are the masters, and not the servants of the people, and this govern ent is not a republic bu an oligarchy. There is a remedy. W need not point it out, but the first step is undoubtedly to open the eyes of the people;
to pour upon the point of error the full flood-light of truth.
receive no seconding, though we do not
disparage the good intentions of our breth.
ren of the temperance and religious, and ren of the temperance and religious, and
even of many of the secular press-some of the latter of whom are now doing yeo-
man service along this line. We ask for man service along this line. We ask for
no commendation; but we know the leaven will work, and in no great while the very
words we now have written will bring forth words we now have written will bring forth
fruit abundantly to the moral welfare of

## LETTER FROM MR. STOART.

[Correspondence of the N. C. Presbyterian.]
DEAR SIR:-Our long journey from Looisille
Hans in Hangchow is at an end, and our friends wil
be pleabed to hear that the good hand of our (ood
was upon us all the was, so that we met wit weither accident nor delay. The distance travel. ed was eight thousand six hundred miles, and the
time consumed was six weeks and two days, but
on thirteen of these days no traveling was done. At Kobe, Japan, our party was reduced to five
as Mr: and Mr.s. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Ful-
on siopped there. We regretted to part with
is. Lhem stopped there. We regreted to them very much during the r
ther
ainder of our journey. The Inland Sea chariming as uusual and there was danger of our
halling
ereat much in love with Japan and the inleresting work going on there, that we would an
be tempted to top there. At Nagasaki our
teamer also stopped for eighteen hours, and wu had a fine view of one of the finest and mos
beautifnl harbors in the wrrld. Then we wen
across the Yellow sea, which is often quite bois.
 Going up the Yangtey Kiang for about thirty
miles, we turned into a small branch for dobout
fifien miles and we were soon at the dock at Shanzhai. Here we spent two days making
preparations for our journey into the interior,
Here we left another one of our party, Miss Enierson, who was to go to Tosing Kiang-pu.
We hired two native boats and put our goods
and chatels abroad, provided ourselves with bedand chatelels abroad, provided ourselves with bed-
ding and food for the journey yand starte at mid-
night December 6th. We had favorable winds night December 6th. We had favorable winds
and reached Soochow, eighty miles distant, early
 agreably with them. Here we had to leave
another one of our party. Mise French, who
came to join our mission there. There are only
city three of us left to pursue our journey to Hang.
chow, which city we reached December 13th.



## 

## 

 wood sent np calls for Rev. J. L. Currie, pastor
of Eno, Little River, Fairfield and New Hope.
All the parties having been tully heard in referAll the parties having been tully heard in refer
ence to the matter, the calls were put in Mr. Currie's hand and accepted by him His presen
chare becomes vacan on the 1st of March.
Committees to install Mr. Currie in his nen Commitees to install Mr. At Burli
Harding.
At Stone
Lacy.
At Spring mood-Rev. Messrs. Miller and E.
W. Smith.
Time of installation and other arrangenente.
are left to the respective committee to delermine.
Prebsytery decided to ohld an adjourned meetiog
and Presby tery decided to hold an adjourned meetios
at New Hope. church on the 5th of March 3
clock p . m ., to attend to some matters requirin
 Lory steps were taken at this meeting, as
appoinment of prosecutrorete.
Ret. W. F. Wilhelm asked leave to resign hi Rato. W. . Winhelm asked leave to resign his the view of entering on the work of an evangeli
in Greenbrier Presbytery, V. V. The Prebsyter after hearing from the church of Hillsboro, de cided tod defer final action in
meeting at New Hope church. Jonnston,
Stated Clerk, datidson college ohurch
[Correppcndence of the N. C. Presbyterian.]
This litule church is full of life and enterpris Heretofore the same pastor served Bethel churct recently called Rev. R. F. Campbell, of Millboro Va., for all his time, at a salary of $\$ 1,000$ a year.
They also promise to provide a manse before th chey a ${ }^{\text {se o promise to provide a manse before the }}$
cose of the current year. They have taken hold ot this matter in earnest and expect to provide a
manse at a cost of 81,500 or $\$ 2,000$. Half the manse at a
monem is alread
about raising the salary, was raised was al moses a s surprise to
everybody. Mr. Csmpbell has visited the church avery will soon give us his decision, which we bope
aill be e will be favorable. The outlook for the church
and the college also is every way favorable. Only four yeare sgo the congregation here began to
build a church, which was completed at a cost of about $\$ 8,500$, exclusive of the lot. The beautiful grilding
gran adrance
for the whole Tor the whole time in a manee belonging to the
congrexation is a great advance on the mere
chaplain services of the President of the coll chaplain services of the President of the college
The present arrangement affords to faculty and

FREE-WILL OFFERINGS FOR FOREIGN
SIIONS Our church has recently sent out tight out
missionaries, who have gooe to China, fappo
Brazil. At. least six others are er, Brazil. At. least stix others are expeetinp to
out and the Exective Committee it out and the Exechtive Committee is called
to make arrangementit for them. It if probat
that others sill, fitted for the wort, will ofere 20. Under these circumstances the call comet
all the people of our church to make nem
liberal offerings to God our Saviour, for this liberal offerings to God our Saviour, for neftis an,
work of sending the gocpel to those who hare
not. oot.
February is the
cral Assembly al Assembly for free will offeriog bs the $G$
Foreign Mission work work in the hands of our Culargemement of
dition of the Foreign Mission treasurs the point to the necesity of liberal gififseat this tion Iheir own accord, put generoung gifte, amountin
lo more than $\$ 1,000$ at the command of tee mittee. But, this is a work which should end. he Church, and in itan, glory all should
share. Cl , General A Asembly, therefore,
suthorizes an appeal to each individual for authorizes an appeal to each individual for
will oiffring for this cause. No avllection
joined ; all is lfft to the epontianeous imp The free-will offerings may either be remint
hrough the (fficers of the church in ,

## 

By tui war.
By the present law regulating the gran: ing of liquor-licenses, the commissioners of oo sell to any one who can bing spectable citizens to cerify to his posesess
ing the good moral character that would We know of a case where a cerrain party was relicensed after having befn convicted of selling liquor to a minor; re-
licensed in the face of the record of because two men regarded by the commit, ers, possibly,) certified that he was qualifed, by possession of good moral character, 10
sell liquor. Since then an affray occurred in his bar-room, and a man was billed Isn't the jury decided, necessarily. Int $t$ mere some change
matter of granting licenses?

We beg to remind the ehurches of
Synod the Synod that the time whea can vags for
N. C. Presbyterian can be instit with the least prospect of success is rai
ly passing. Do not tail to make this If vigorously and persistently and in Judge Bynum, the Prohibitionist informed the Durbany peitioione
is an Anti-Prohibitionist. Well,
we had thought exactly the contrary, witbstanding his course on the liquo lations was on its face singularly
sistent with prohibition principles.
the missonarr.
To the Pastos and Sessions:
DEaR BrETHREN:-The cavaras orde
Goldsboro in behall of The Missionary


## 

## net increase of paidson, subserierers in in our less 1 than one hundred. This a por

make a large proportionate gain oret
the periodical will again prove a charg
the fund of the Balituore treasury.
To avoid this charge. it is neecessa

not only new smbestriptions,
odo onee. Namese are dropped fry
expiration of subbeription, and
expiration of subscription, and
retained the new ones $\begin{aligned} & \text { ill serve } \\ & \text { places without increasiog the net } \\ & \text { I assume that an agent }\end{aligned}$ has bee

Synod: Please bring the follow
to the attention of your agent
importance of immediate action
importance of immediat
Agents for The Mission
of this Synod will please

and Report
and
adriee the the pu


## the terms proposed and to oro include in in il family of each congreg furnish

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN，FEBRUARY 6， 1889


## 

## 

 THE NETSWe iwvite correspond ence from all pointa，
speceiclly in the South，with news in as brig compass as


 Airy marble．Sexerage pipes on South Eloe
street．．are nearly all＇laid and pavement work goee
on． Henderson has two banks and one of the beat
hotels in the State．So says the Gold Leaf．





 Code be amended so as to allow sht riffs two dol
latr perdiem and all necesasy expenses in takiog
orisoners from one county
to another，and to allow thirty cents for summoning each regule
jirise．and ten cents for jories summoned othe
wita
 Dave delivered，and we presume did delver，in
the hell of the House of Representutives as as
Raleigh，an address on the organization and his






 Che Winston Republican says：The Count，
\＄2mimisioners of Rockiog gam have approriated
ezo fo fray ex expenses of of investigating the min
 Cititens of Durham connty propose to ask the
Letistature to pase a prohibition liquor－law for for
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## 







 WEEK ENDING FREBBUARY 5， 1889.
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 Tha－langel－rexipu ute de bider






 $\{\underbrace{\text { SaLL }}_{\sim}\}$ LAW SCHOOI
univensity of north carolina．




COAL，SALT，LIME OYSTER SHELL LIME． Agricultural Salt and Land Plaster ＂HOFFMAN＂

## Rosindale Cement

 thos．f．BaGLey SUPERIOR COURT

## 






## January 24th

$\$ 75$ to $\$ 250$ A MONTH can be made work－
ing for us．Agents
who can furferred
aive their whole
 PRESBYTERIAN COMMITTEE


## 

 nel
HELPS FOR TEACHER－INTER
TIONAL LESSONE， 1889 ．


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6

The \#xeghuterian. FOR THE FAMILY teace ME To LIVE.

Teach me to live! 'Tis easier far to die-
Gently and silently to pass awayOn earth's long night to close the heavy ey Teach me that harder lesson-how to live, Arm me for the confict now-fresh vigor give
And make me more than conqueror in tib

Teach me to live !-Thy purpose to fullill; Bright for Thy glory let my taper shine!
Each day renew, re-mould thisistubbora will : Teach me to live for self and sin no more, But use the time remaining to me yet,
Not mine own pleasure seekiog as before-Wasting no precious hours in vain regret. Teach me to live! No idler let me be,
But in Thy serviceethaud and heart emplat Prepared to do Thy bidding cheerfillyBe this my highest and my holiest jog. Teach me to live !-my daily cross to bear ;
Nor muraur though I bend beneath its lat Only be with me. Let me feel Thee near:
Thy smile sheds gladness on the darkest Teach me to live! And find my life in Thee Let me not falter but untiring Press on; and
each day.
Teach me to live!-with kindly words for all
Wearing no cold, repulsive brow of gloom, Waiting with cheerful patience, till Thy call a NOVEL DESIGN FOR A BRIDGE.

The demand for bridge accommodation
Amberterdam has ior eaesed verv rapidit duri recent years, but a great difficulty, which hat
toon in the way of fur her deevelomen in th
respect, has been the disad vanageg whin the
 porfering with the canal. Then propose ouc con-
truet a broad and high tower on ench side.of th Sea Canal, these towers are to form the butresse
for the suport of anelevated road way, and w
ons
 the spiral lascent and to cross phe he elevatede road
way wiho any disatrantages of delay or in Ther
TO CASE-HARDEN LARGE PIECES OF STEEL

For case. hardening large pieces of steel a box
of cast or wrought iron should b brovided, large enough to boid one or two of the piecees with
suftionen room all around to pack well with the
case-hardening materials, whick may be teather scrap, hoof.shavings or horn-shavings, slight
burned and pulverised, which may be mixed with an equal quantity of pulverised d charcoal. Pa
the pieces to be case-hardened in the iron
 even temperature for from two to four hours,
raise the heat ol a cherry red during the last
hoort then remove the orver, and take out he
pieces and plunge endwise vertically into water
int


THE CURSE UR CYPROS.
From the plague of locusts Cyprus is not ye
entirely free.
The annual cost of operations for heit down in the latest report of the Governme engineer at three thousand pounds. The pess owever, do not now march in armies over the
ioland and consume the cropos of the uofortuna
peasants. This they were peasants. This they were doing some years ago
n sum onobers that it was found possibe to
intercept their adrance by
system of soreens
 move in swasme from theirit breed. and groun
The modus operandi pursied tis to cover round where the locusts are with a thin lay
of diried brushonood, and set fire to it. Gr
antehful ness is needed to pee
 CLEVER BIRDS

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, FEBRUARY 6, 1889


THE NORTH CAROLINA Home Insurance Company of raleleif, n. o (Organized in 186s.) Has been insuring property in North Carolin
or cighteen years. With agents in nearly ever

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odges,
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ment and leadiog features. Send orders to the hent and leadiog fearulures.

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| Ton |
| Twenty |

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EVERY DAY GOODS on hand EVERY DAY GOODS on hand
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$\mathbf{W}^{\mathrm{E} \text { have on hand }}$ a select stock
F house furishina Goons
Which we would like the OUR STOCK OF
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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, FEBRUARY 6, 1889.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN
IDont think


## TRB MISSOOMRY PTIATO.













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sound and aell again, after ane experience of twen-
 Was proounced a tertiary fr more a mass oi cor-
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ruption, and finally the disease oommenced aet neys were deranged, l lost flesh and strength, an die, but nevertheless, when I had wased ten bot
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## wurib Cafolina Mreshoterian.

|  | No. | Mingtov, I. C., Febriary 13. |  | SERIES-Voo. SXXI-N |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| IThe Exatinterian. $\qquad$ Lytan of the Syund of Noth Candina. <br> The Synod reaffirms its sense of the value of <br> difusing throughout the Synud, in the families <br> nod communities where it is taken, a knowledge <br> ad progress and the spread of evangelical re. <br> lyion. We believe that a large increase in its circula- <br> thion will aid very materially in helping forward <br> the calse of Christ and the extension of sound <br> or State and wherever its circulation extends <br> The Syood expresses its deep obligation and its <br> sinere thanks to the Editor of this paper for <br> charge so many papers and records of Presbyter- <br> ies and Synods that could not otherwise have been <br> spread before our people, and for interesting and raluable communications on various topics adapt- <br> ed to interest and instruct its readers. We be- <br> lieve it has been and is an important, if not an lodispensable, help to the success of our ministry <br> in all the congregations where it is taken and <br> read. We un <br> ligious paper for North Carolina, its merits and <br> its claims are above and bevond any other paper <br> place, and we believe if more interest was taken <br> in this paper by communications from our min- isters and elders and gentlemen and ladies of <br> Christian culture and ability, its value and influ- <br> eace for increased good would be greatly en- <br> bislory and present needs of this paper, the Syn- <br> ad of North Carolina pledges to the Editor of <br> the N. C. Presbyterian to endeavor to increase <br> To accomplish this desirable end the Synod <br> recommends to all its ministers and sessions to <br> adopt measures to increase its special efforts an <br> suggest and urge in order to effect this, that each <br> ression procure lists of persons living within the <br> take the paper, to ascertain by comparing this <br> list with the roll of members-how many persons or families fail to take this paper; that they use <br> that influence they can employ by canvassing <br> the congregation, or that by some other earnest <br> oput the paper in every family. We believe the <br> paper, needs and deserves it, that such increased <br> paper and that our Church and our State will be <br> RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. <br> Te' specially invite News from all quarters <br> or this Department. <br> The news for this paper-religious and secular, mainly, is written and condensed, with great pains and labor as <br> quantity in greatest possible variety. The "Mission Callings" are culled and condensed from The Misent the greatest <br> the Mi,sionary Review of the <br> Correspondents will please note the following changes of address: <br> Rep. J. Changrs of addriss. Poiot Pleasant, W. Va., from Hat Creek, Va., to <br> Rer G. H. Steen from Okalona, Miss., to Tu- peio, Miss. $\qquad$ <br> Synod, and of mane the profnund sympathy of the Who knew more intimers; of those especially depnesty <br> stlations the social relations and of the church chastered around her, who has ex- and nobler life of service here for the sweeter of Gel gervice around the throne |  |  |  |  |

NORTH CAROLINA PREsBYTERIAN, FEBRUARY 13, 1889

The Areshoterian.

## SpBak kind words.



 will bixer intereme

 Remem thene nitan
 Nixitity
So speak kind words to one and all,
This life is all too briei To maste io dioserd and in strif Aith full the he heart with gritif. With susshine born ofs of pain Let's scater clonds of pain,
And thus make bright he e orrowing face,
As skies are, after rain, WORD OR TWO WITH THE CRORCEES. [Correspondence of the N. C. Presbyterian.]
Mr. Edrror: - Would you allow me ord with some of our weak churchs? First, let us consider what makes wealth? or is it not rather the being strong in prayer to the giver of all strength?
 two or three are agreed as touching one thing?
In the discussion in our religious papers, North and South, as to "what is to be done with the weak churches ?" Now I would earn-
eestly ask these same churches, "What are you going to do tor yourselves?" When a little child begins to walk, we extend him 2. helping hand; but the effectual effort (I had almost said effectual calling) must
come from himself. Likewise, we put a come from himself. Likewise, we put a
staff in the bands of the aged or infirm, but we do not try to move his feet. the South is arousing itself, and feeling new vigor within. Those that have been blessed are not only willing, as far as able, but anxious to belp sustain each other-
realizing that the interest of one is the interest of all-witness the renewed and vig. orous efforts in Synod, Presbytery and concl: urch erection, \&c. But in view of the "hasteu slowly"-that is as I take it, to act with the utmost wisdom-let not our
zeal outrun our discretion. Only the Godman can bring the dead to life, so when asking for belp, would it not be well to in quire, "are they ready for belp? would any belp be to the up-builaing of Zion?" Ask pecuniarily," but the more important quesduty devotionally." Have they weekly prayer-meetings? Do the officers assemble
the congregation for service in the absence of pastor? Do they endeavor to cultivate the waste places in their bounds? Does the session see to it that the service of
prayer is brought to the homes of the weak di tance to attend divine service? Have they a Sabbath-school, Miesionary Society Do they improve themselves from the Pres byterian and from the Missionary of the
work' of the Church at large?" If they try to do these things, then there is life in that church; let us hasten to help, then, with to help others. If they bave not yet tried, then let them begin now, and they will who help themsel ves."
But, should I say it ; if a church is con tent to stagnate, with preaching once
month, and no prayer-meeting, either at ehurch or in neighborhoods, no Sundayschool, no Missionary Society, only I referred to the willingness of the church to help the churches, and in evidence I
will give our illustration, selecting the "Chain Method," wow abroad in the land and I want to apeal to the churches to con-
sider well the wastefulness of this means sider well the nastefulness of this means
of raising funds. I will not say se!fishness 2s I an sure none would for a moment purlar one chnreh gained by it the Church at large expends another dollar. But to go on.; earuest, sinctre people plan some good
work, more funds are needed, Miss A. gives
 med
on it go s, up to Mrs. 10,15 or 20 . But
no one considers that for ach no one considers originators, there has been
turned to the
expended for these letters another dime in expeoded for hese letters another dime in
postage. and stationary; and thus, as I $\$ 100$ that church is benefitted, the church through its men
another hundred
Can we afford to $\mathrm{g}_{0}$ on in this careless way, when there are so many urgent cal for every penny that can be spared? Should we not rather seek the good of the whole
church? Should any one be inclined to think this the opinion merely of a stingy, grumbler or narrow-minded croaker, le "work a sum" in geometical progression up to 10,15 or 20 , I think he will be satisfied, But don't stop there, and throw the whole thing aside. Rather let us learn a
lesson on the "power of littes," and let us lesson on the "power of littles," and
take it to heart and rat on it. We hav "give fach week as the Lord doth prosper," "give each week as the Lord doth prosper,"
be it a penny, be it a pound, and our Mas be it a penny, be it a pound, and our Mas
ter would have His own. He doos not
need our money, but we need the blessing need our money, hut we need the blessin
which cometh with the cheerful giver.
training ohildren to sabbath obsert

Every day in the week is the Lord's day
or children; but one day in the week is peculiarly the Lord's day for children as
well as for older persons. How to traina ance, is a question that puzzles many Christian parent; and, as a rule, the more the greater the practical puzzle at the poin If, indeed, it were simply a question connpelling a child to contorm to certai any able-bodied and determined parent with a stern face, and the help of a birc the difficulties of the case. But while it is a question of bringing the child to enjoy
the loving service of God on God's pecul. iar day. it requires other qualities than sterness on the parent's part, and other
agencies than a birch rod and a dark eloset, to meet the requirements of the situation And so it is that a right apprehension of the Sabbath is an essential pre-requisite of the wise and proper training of children to such an observance.

## Love must be at the basis of all accepta-

ble service of God. Any observance of
the commands of God which is slavish and reluctant, is a sign, or a token, of the loving covenant between God and his penple.
It is to be counted holy, accordingly day in seven is to be given up to loving own work and pleasure, and to a loving part in the worship of God. On that day
above other days, the thought of God's children should be .
We will rejoice and be glad in it." How to train children to a joyous ohservnee of the Lord card to its coming and to a joyous look ing back upon its memories, is a weightier question with thoughtful and intelligen Christian parents, than how to conform the
conduct of children to the traditional ideas legitimate Sabbath observance. A utter disregard of the Sabbath in the train ing of children is a great wrong; but eve greater wrong than Lord's day a day o tksome constraint instead of a delight. To bring a child into habits of loving and reverent service is a matter of training; and that training ought to begin at a ver early age of the child and continue throug out the years of his childhood. Long be ore a 1 a a inctive idea or in a manner peculiar itself, he can be trained to perceive that one day in seven is different from the othe six days, and that its standard is highe and its spirit more joyous; that its toue quieter, and its spirit more reverent. And all this ought to be secured to every chid in a Christian home, from the very outee
of the child's training to its close. Even dog, or a horse, or an ox, learns to know and to prize some of the privileges and en oyments of the Saboath ; and an is arutes receiving an impression of truth in this realmo of the infant or of the brute every thing depends
it in training.
it in training.
A zommon cause of tronble in this

## 

 bath and other days of the week; and when the first attempt is made to show him that súch a difference onght to be recognized, heis already fixed in habits which stand in the way of this recognition, so that the new call on him breaks in unpleasantly upon
his course of infantile action. Yet it ought his course nt infantile action. Yes child's earliest conscious-
to be so that a vess of life is linked with the evidences the greater light and joy of the peace of the
day that is above other days of the week, in his nursery ex perience, and that his earliest habits are the line of such a
tion as this. And thus it can be.
It is for the present to make clear the
distinction that marks, in the child's mind he Sabbath as the day of days in the week's history. The "child may be differ ently dressed, or differently washed, or dif
ferently handled, on that day from any her. So wi wore disage da's mangement wight on that day be omitted, as a means of marking the day. There may be a sweet.r song sung in its hearing, or a brigther ex
hibit of some kind made in its sight, or a peculiar favor of some kind granted to it, which links a special joy with that day in
comparison with the days on either side of it. So soon as the child is old enough t grasp a rattle or to play with a toy, there
ought to be a difference between his Sabbath rattle or other toy, and his week-day
delights in the same line. By one menn or aunther he should have the Sabbath $t$ and to look forward to as his fondest an ticipation. And in this way he can h
trained to enjoy the Sabbath, even be fore he can know why it is made a jo of wise training when he is carried alon as far as this.
When the anniversary of a child's hirth ay comes around, a locing parent is likely
emphasize and illustrate to the child the paternal love which should make that se son a season of gladness and joy to the
child. Special gifts or special favors ar bestowed on the child at such a time, uccessive return to his birthday anniver versary has come, the Christian parent
sees to it that the child has a cause of de light in the enjoyments and possessions ing in love at other times; but it is that the child shall have fresh reminders at these anniversary seasons of that love which
unfailing throughout the eear. So it ought unfailing throughout the year. clear and pro. minent, on each Sabbath's return, the love at another. As the parents will treasure little gifts as loving surprises for their chil-
dren on the birthday and the Christmas auniversary, so the parents ought to plan to make each new Sabbath a better, brightto this end the best things for the child's enjoyment may well be kept back uutil then, as a help to this uplifting of the de
lights of the day above the week-days highest lev
It is customary to keep a child's best clothing for use on the Sabbath. It might well, also, be customary to keep a child's
best toys, best pictures, best books, best enjoyments, for a place in the same day of in tany a well-ordered Cbristian home and the advantages of it are apparen there. The Sabbath closet, or the Sabbath
cabinet, or the Sabbath drawer, ought to be a treasure-bouse of delights in every Christian home; not to be opened except on the Sabbath, and sure to bren in the children's sight. In that treasure-house there may be bright colored pictures of Bibl
acenes; Sunday-school papers ; books stories which are suitable and attractiv above others for Sabbath reading; dissect ed maps of Bible lanतs, or dissected page of Bible texts ; models of the Tabernacte
or or Noah's Ark and its inmates. What or of Noah's Ark and resolutely to be kep there at all other times than on the Sabbath. However much the children. may lng for the contentabaths, they ought to find it impossible to have a view of the until that day of days has come again, T use of these things should be associated
separably, in the children's minde, with the Lord's day and its privileges, and so should help to make that day a delight, as a da ot God's choicest gifts to those whom has loves and who love him.
Even for the youngest children there
may be a touch of Sabbath enjoyment in a
may be a touch of Sabbath enjoyment in a
piece of Sathath confectionery, or of Sab-
$\begin{aligned} & \text { bath cake, of a sort allowed them at no } \\ & \text { other tine. There are little ones who are }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { And this sunniness of temperament, and } \\ & \text { daily reliance on Christ, her physiciand }\end{aligned}$
dit not permitted to have candy freely at their
own homes, but who are privileged to have where they visit, after Sunday school, on every Lord's day. And there are grown-
up children who remember plessanty that when they were very little ones they were permitted to bave a make-believe Sabhath
visit together in their happy home, with a table spread with tiny dishes of an attractive appearance, which they nevcr saw except on the Sabbath, There are others were accustomed, while children, after certain age, to sit up and bave a place
the family table at tea-time, on Sundays the family table at tea-time, on Sundays;
although on other days they must be in bed before that hour. If, indeed,
Lord's day is made a day of peculiar de light to children, with the understanding on their part, as they come to years of un. derstanding, that this is beca use the day is peculiarly the Lord's day, there is a gain So them, so far, in the Lord's plan of the Sabbath for man's welfare in the loving
service of the loving God. But if, on the other hand, the first impressions in the days are mand concerning this day tions and of dreariness and discomfort, there is su far a dishínoring in their mind
the day and of Him whose day it is and for this result thei
course, responsible.
As children grow older, and are capable neanings and privilegs and possibil'ties n he Sabath, they need more help fro
their parents- not less help, but more-i he gail ing of its greatest advantages. Th hour of fanily worslip ought to hav
more in it on the Lord's day than on any ther day of the week. Its exercises shoul be ampler and more varied. Either a
that hour, or at some other, the Sunday chool lesson for the week should be take gether. The singing of fitting and attracive songs of joy and praise will naturally hours of the day and evening. And par
ents ought to find time on the Lord's day to read aloud to their children, or to te as to lead in familiar 'conversation with with them. For this mode of training course, it takes time, and it calls for cour age, for self denial, and for faith. But is worth more than all it costs,
ces ought be a reverent spirit; but it hould be understood by the parents that true revc rence is better shown in gladness
than in gloom. Where the Sabbath is counted a dismal one by the children, it is counted a that the parents have failed to
obvious
rain their children to hallow that day, the day which is peculiarly sacred to the love of their loving Father in heaven
Whether at home, or at Sunday-schol or any other church service, the children a day of brightness and of cheer; that while dife from all other days, it is the besi of them all. When a little boy out of a
home thus ordered heard one of his companions express, on Sunday, a wish that it
was al ready Monday, the little fellow said was al ready Monday, the little fellow saia,
with evident heartiness, "Why don"t you with evident hearliness, "Why don't you
like Sunday? I like it, best of all the like Sundays in ought to be in the case
days." And so it our
$\qquad$ In short, by one means or by anuther, or one means and by another, children aght to be trained to find the Sabbath a ay of delight in the Lord's service; and arents ought to see to that hoLd feeling where it belongs

Some years ago my duties as a pastur
Some years ago
ncluded visiting with some frequency lady in somewhat advanced life, who wa was a person of bright, quick mind ; great vivacity; self-reliant, buoyant, sun Hetempered; an earnest, living Cbristian nd was of long continuance, had not been able to break down her natural buoyancy or to cloud her Christian conlidence. Though, at the time, I was calling on no so discouraging case of invalidism, I called owhere where the whole impression of the
isits was more cheerful and helpful. visits was more cheerful and hem the visi
used to say that it was I whom who had not supposed she cuuld live so
long-felt had sustained her from being a! ready in her grave. It was interesting t
note that this lady, who was making such a valiant fight with disease, bad, through
out her Christian life, been very, simple, practical lines of Christian active in on that her naturally sanguine temperk been transmuted into character by a life e golden deeds. I remember particular her telling me of a class of boys whom she had in the Sunday school from their childhoud until, just as the war came on, they were ripening into man hood, whom she en couraged the while they service. "They seemed too good boss to shot at," she would tenderly say ; but, in the true spirit of the time, she was eager But now the end was coming. A erisis was reached beyond which she could har ly live more thañ a few days. Sudden as panic, heart and flesh failed. And thin the sufferer more than her physical anguish. the sufferer more than her physical anguish
She seemed like a roons fairly radiant, which in an instant is dark. Finding her life went out in darkness on Calvary, and Very late in the evening of the same day--almost like a night call-I was sume
moned to her bedside. I found her wrestlivg with the dark ness, and begging me for elp. It was a case that I knew not hy
to handle. Despondent persous I was miliar with; butt here was a strong and
mighty spirit, which had helped me more, seemed to me, than I had lelpid it, en eloped in a darker than physical night Her mind was perfectly clea:. Belief, she
said, had gone. Diubts, distrust, collduess spirit, were where ardent love only a lit point was, that, if the latter could only be restored, she would cleertully die.
I turned over the Bible. I thought. I turned over the Bible. Y thought. I
hesitated. Then a way semed to openl,
and I said substantially this: "You ar. and I said substantially this: "You ar oaturally buoyant. The cruss of despon hear. You have gloried in a sleady faith,
nd have almost crme to rely on it. Gid ou have felt, has had you in hand for segladly accept it. You are about to depart.
May it not be that his luving hand is adding one more touch to the discipline-one more iutensity to the refiner's fire beef his face reflected there? Did not bedience-learning it through the things which be, suffered? If almost his last words were, 'My God, my God, why hast.
thon forsaken me? what if God is letting be so with you? Will you not just say Lord, thy will be done: darkness, if it
please thee; doubt, night, if thou wilt have it so; but,
thee'?"
She brightened with the thought. She rose up in spirit to embrace this cruss.
Yes, if her Father, discipliving her with just the discipline- namely, despond and which she would accept it. I prayed with her. I
left her this word to die by: "Though he slay me, yet will I trust in him." she had
What was the stquel? When taken this for her dying task, - to trus
when all was dark, when feeling had gone when all was dark, when feeling had grans
when douht reigned- the task was rans
muted. Immediately she was at the land muted. Immediately she was at the land
Night turned into day. More than the old Night turned into day, More than
buoancy came back. She was radiant. Her puassing came was oue of the uncommon death
in point of glorious confidence, and of passing on was olorious confidence, and
in point of glo
heaven almost visibly opened of which
 written would be will ing that I shouldthis veiled way-let her still testify to me
Similar in its substance is a case lately fa
fal len under my observation, of a person
uncommon intellect, of rare judgment an
 self-mastery, an earnest Chrisian,
been, going through what I may almost al
parel ysis of feeling-cold, numb, helpes
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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, FEBRUARY 13. 1889

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## E⿹ㅏㅂ울 <br> s.







 alize that their sickness was unto death-
Alouost ill the day of their departure he
have talked quite confidently of what the have talked quite confidently of what the
intended to do when they, rose from th
bed of sickness ; have perhaps, even seeme bed of sickness; have perhaps, evea sut befor
to thenselves to be much better just
they sank into the long swoun whieh ca , $\begin{aligned} & \text { ouly end in the last flittering sigh. "O } \\ & \text { God, they have deceived me, then: and } \\ & \text { this is death." was the starting exclama }\end{aligned}$ God, they have
this is death," was the starting exclama
tion of a sinul English king, and with
those words he sank back and died. An

$\qquad$




None questioned that be was a man of
honor. All were assured of his honesty,
his purity, his moral courge honor. Alt were assured of his honesty,
his purity, his moral courage. He reprov-
ed sin; he opposed it. In every strtuggle ed sin; he opposed it. In every strtuggle
for the truth he slood first. He was nut of
the thuse who deem that the preacher best
proves his devotion to God by standing proves his devotion to God by standing
alouf fron every battle which God is figt.-
ing with sin. He was nut spiritual, but ing with sin. He was nut spiritual, but
the poor said he was not proud. The la-
borer felt free to extend his hand when he
met him, aind children crossed the street
for his peasant Sorrow is not an accident, occurring now
and then; it is the very woof that io woven
to the warp of life. God has created the
 bas thrilled with pain and every affection
as been wounded. The account of ou
ase when adequate; so is ihat which regards it
chiefly as a sytem of rewards and punish
ments. The truest ccount of this mys tenis. Me truest account of this mys
tended tistence seems to be that it it in
tend Eife, for which sorrow is indispensaole.
Every sin of man who would attain the
lit Crue end of his being must be baptized
with fire. It is the law of our humanity,
ws that of Christ, that we must be pertec as that of Christ, that we must be pertec
through suffering. And he who has no
discerned the Diviee sacredness of sorrow, and the protuund meaning which is con
cealed in pain, has yet to learn what life
i. The cross, mauitested as the necessity
of the highest life, aloue interpets if the highest lif
F. W. Robertion

## GOLD DOST


God is truth, and ${ }_{* *}^{* *}$ light his shadow.-
The happiness of love is in action; it
test is what one is willing to do for other3 -Ben Hur.
Every duty which is bidden to wait, re
turns with seven fresh duties at its back turns with seven fres
-Charles Kingsley.

If rightly trained and bred,
Humaniy it humble, fids
Wbich spot
Wher heaven-guided feet refuse to tread.
Wordsworth.
A great deal of talent is lost in the
world for the want of a little courage.-
Rev. Sidney Smith.
It is a way of callitig a man a fool when
no beed is given to what be says.- $L^{\prime}$ 'cs.
No man can be pronident of his time
who is not prudent in the choice of his company.-Jeremy Taylor.
In a little book of sermons, by Rev. J.
R. Miller, D. D., called "The Marriage R. Miller, D. D., called "The Marriag
Altar," we find the tollowing pertinent a Altar," we find the following pert
vice as to the choice of a husband : Dnst be afraid to marry a poor man;
be sure that he has semething besides p be sure thal me has semething besides po
erty to commend him. Be sure that he h
two strong hands, not only skillful, bu
ready for hard work. Besure that he h two strong hands, not only skillful, bu
ready for hard work. Besure that he h
an occupation, or a position, which mat an occupation, or a position, which may
reasonably be depended on to yield a good,
comortable living. Be sure that he is in. comfortable living. Be sure that he is in.
dustrius, and not self. indulgent; ; be sure dhatrine is steady, working six days in the
teek, and about fifty-two weeks in the week, and about ruey-Lwo weeks ing wo.
year. A good, true, faithul young wo.
man, ought to bave no "Yes," tor auswer to a proposal of marriage from a lazy man,
or a man who has no fixed occupation, or a man whe has lived half his life on the hard
earoing of his mother or gister going
about the streets, mean while, with his cane earnings of $\begin{aligned} & \text { about thesets, mean while, with his cane } \\ & \text { and cigarette and his fine clothes, playing }\end{aligned}$
and and cigarette and his ine clothes, playing
the splendid gentleman. The girl whu
will marry such a creature, is one of the will marry such a creature, is one of tse
silliest beings on the earth. He will never be any comftort to her. He will only drag
her down into wrected poverty, aud into hel pless, hopeless, dependence, in which can no louger even, care for herself. Let
no self respecting ooung woman ever pu
her head into such a halter as that for the her bead having a husband. If she does,
gake of have will
the time when she will wish she

## "EB was mot prifituluL."

## They said he was not spiritual. If he fasted, no one knew it. Somehow it al-

 ways gets abroad bow often some people fast, and how much time they spend ontheir knees. He was not of a dismal coun their suees. He .was not of a dismal cou
tena."e, nor ,id his spirit seem to to
specially burdened. His sermons we generally directed to daily dutiess. social
duties, domestic duties ; the priniples
which should guide euen in business life, in which should guide wen in business life, in
political life. Dr. Homiletic said the were good moral lectures, but not sermons
Especially he objected that they were not
spiritual. He was not spiritual, but he 8piritual. H
was diligent.
well employed
was diligent.
well employed
for idlenees.
trusted to him
to ren
was n
word
randmother, thisis onot roseel Do pout thin
 that I never will You do not deserve to have roese growing in your gardeen if you
 are other people io ithe whond beide ne








## TIER POOR B EDTOR



 the above note acompanying them, ond




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oned of for frad.

ADVieg fo foung men.
Be and continue poor, joung man, while
others around you prow ichehy fy frad and didiogaly: be wiithout place or op oper, wiil othera, beg their ray upmardib beat




Poisoned by mistare.






No mocking in this world ever sound to $\omega$


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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, FEBRUARY 13, 1889.

The afrestlyterian. WILMINGTON, N. C.

## WEDNESDA'Y. FEBRUARY 13,1889

 Instriouental yoic in poblic worship.
 ace volume tetore usis characterized dy tre
ecute logic, he bruad view of general principles, and the elegantstyle for
bis writings are so justly valued. No faithfnal Presbyterian will dispute the fundamental propsition of the book, that
is argued with such power and conclusive.
 It is the doctine so admirably stated
in the Conteesion of Faith, (chep. 1 , eec. vi), that denies the right to the Church to add anything to the Scriptures that is not
expressly see down thereiu, or by good and expressly set down thereiu, or by good and
necesary inferenee ddeducibl therefrom
but but acknowledges that there are some cir
uumstances concerning the worship of Goi common to human actions and societie
which are to be ordered by the light of Which are to be ordered by the light of
naiure and Christino prudence and the
general rules of the Word. To that do. general rules ofs our hearty yssent. If in
triue ee exprest
strumental music is not authorized by the strumental music is not authorized by the
Word of Gon or it it it hor touch a cir-
cumstance" as comes under the fair itercumstapec" as cones under the fair inter-
pretation of our standards, let us take dow
 argued, that nothing belonging essential $l$ y
to to the typical, eremonia, worship of the gation of that
Divine statute. To apply this principle to the use of in.
strumental music in public worship Dr Girampeavaafier arguing that the instances of Mirina. (Ex. $15: 20)$, the prophets
$(1$ Sam. 10:5), tec., were not instances or public worship proper, that instrumental ship, nor in the tabernacle and and temple until introduced by Dy Divid by Divine com
mand, takes the position that everything in the temple worship and not in the syna.
gogue worsbip must be typical or symblic in its character. By an elaborate argument he then seeks to establist the propo
eition that instrumpntal music io the Temple wis typical of the joy and triumph of Gon's people to resull from the difusion of
the Holy Spiriti io New Testament times. Of this argument we can only say, he that may one is able to read 1 Chron. $15: 26$,
29 , and to co clude that music was used on that occasion to typify
the jov of the New Dispensation, rather than to expreses their own joy, he will pro.
bably be able to accept the Doctor's argument. If it had not been a gernine ex.
preasion of present joy it would not in any proper senee
things to come
$i$
The fallacy in this argument it seems to Ths is this: It applies equally well to singing. singing without inatrumental accompani.
ment, ind while it is true that instruments were not used in the syagagogue worship, Dr. Grra RDEAD practically admits that there anys he, "if the common recitations by the people of partis of the Paalms can
be so charaeterized' ( p . 40). Music (both Tocal and inizturumenal) (are no eosen.
tial part of the ceremonial worship of the old iispensation. They were used (togeth was inetituted (Ex. 15;20); they had an of, but indepen of chat xitual (1 Sam. 10:5) until David by DiVine warrant introduced them together
into the service of the Temple and
later Taberiae for us to see in the light of these facts that there was anything typical in
the use of instrumental music, or that it was so esentialive related to the the Temple wor It mould appear to us as rational to argue that the Depelaration of of ratependentence abro. gated the right of trial by jury, when tinal
by jury was. common law older than the by jury was common law older than th
Briush Monarchy
 mand? Not at all. But we det the.place that Dr. GIrRerDEAO gives
the note hook. Singing is divinely or diined, and the use of a note-book is a




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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN. FEBRUAKY 18, 1889.


Wants to hear from dr. johnston.
Mk. Emponten :-We are are auxious to hear from
evre he is doing his duty, but would like to hear
frou him all the same. Have always been inter-
emed in him and his. work, but more particulurly
wince he held a - -ries on meetingstor cour church
mon so endeared himself to pisator
man so endeared himself to pastor and people.
EEre the suall children of the sabbat school
sid they understood much of his preaching. In.
Sted tid
deed his simple elegant sty le pleased all, young
and dd, of all denominater


happearance we miss it as we would the absence
$d$ d dear enteraining friend. Long may it live
and each year add more largely to its circulation.

R. G. PEARSON AT GREENVILLE, S. C.

Your' readers will be interested, I know
learning he results of the meeting conducted
learning the results of the meeting condacted
thiop phace hy the erangelist, the Rev. R. G. Pear
son. They have no need to be told angthin




as. 1 hen plan flocked to hear him twice every
asple gospel which he

4. Pearson preaches. The ree reigigious interese
Inakeved exceeded anything ever mitneed
bifereed exceeded anything ever witnessed here
boree Good deesed his ows truth; simerers were
toved by the huodreds, backsliders were re

God's people of every na nee were re
ehed and strengthened, and brought closer
Among those who professed conversion,
Men had been barkeepers, many for years had
headdicted to excessive drinking, many were


 especialy
compasp a
the paper.
Mrs. Anna M. Parley. rel ict of the late O . G
Parsley, died in in this city, on Friday last in the
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Riveridid Colion Mill






 Ireland is a land of honey: Last year 28,569
swarus of bees produced 549.386 pounds. Count Toltsit that tenderd, his resignation to
the czar, at least it is so reported, and it has been
accepted.

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troyed.

are starving.
The attemp
$\xlongequal{\begin{array}{l}\text { The attempt of the Bank of Paris to elabblish } \\ \text { another Panama CMnal } \\ \text { Companv has failed. }\end{array}}$

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M. Queen. ARCHIE MCN. HARRINGTON aud
Min FLORA D. MCFARLAND-all of Moore


COAL, SAIT, LIME OYSTER SHELL LIME Agricuitural Salt and land Plaster "Hoffman" Rosindale Cement. thos. f. ¢acley,

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nd the enervating heat of a more southern




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RIOR COURT
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arcial, Biblical and Iheological.
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Nine men in th
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 The large and elegant assembby-room inomoted.
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For circulars

REV. R. BURWELL \& SONS
N. B.-For the accommodation of parentis h


 SUPERIOR COURT.

THIS is an action by plaintiff to reocever of Frank Howard, suppoted ti be dead. Notice it
hereby givend hat if iad Frank Howard fails io
appear terore me at my office in the city of Wit



anuary 24th.

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## Ohe Ogrexthytrian.

## FOR THE FAMILY.

WOMAN'S WORK.
Darning little stockings for restless litle feet,
Washing liitte faces to keep them clean and sweet,
Learning Bibe lessons, teaching catechism,
Prafing for salvation from heresg and schismWoman's work !
Letting fall her own tears, where only God can see,
Wipong another's with cender sympathy,
Learning by experience, teaching by example Learning by experience, teaching by example,
suriving for the gateway, golden, pearly, amoleWoman's work ! Lastly cometh silence, a day of deep repo-e,
Her locks are smoothly braided, upon her bren $\stackrel{\text { a rose ; }}{\substack{\text { Lashes resting } \\ g}}$ A look of blessed peace upoo the forehead meek. A fresh grave in the valley, tears, bitter sobs,
regret
One more molemn lesson, that life may not forget The face forever hidden, the
Bust to dast, a voice saith.

## scientipic Thitrrance.

The effects of the alcohol habit very enor
nonsily wrt the amount consumed and with the


 followed by constant inc
lareer doses of the d rug












 lesser degrees of the use of aleohol the effects of
itis batitual emploment are striking and disas
trous. The mucous mem arene of the






 ive.-Dr. Whiliam $P$. pper in the Chauttouquun

TGE HOWES OF CASTWAYS.



 Diritualitits and other imposters hara reaped a
iving by deloding surviors with stories of the appy life of the supposed corpse on some sung
sile where, as the poetes sang, the eskief forever
ine
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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, FEIBRUARY 13, 1889.

CORR OE DIPTHERIA IN FORTY-EIGET HODRS.
Le Monieur Therapetique, a Paris medical an.
thority, says; Dr. Adolph Mercier of Besancon
in a





 patiente are directed to take their drinks previ.
ous ot the ingestion of the medieine. The remedy
produces a stant of somnolence which, parlicular-












 to iuvite the attention of he he profession.

## A PET HOMMING-BIRD.

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 ation. It is similar to the insurance aseocia
ions kepi up by the members of the Coton and Jons kept up by the members of the Cotton and
Produce Exchanges and bo many beovelound and
nutually protective socieities, aud it will proba
 Iog women. Thereshould be few or no meeting
on attend and rules and regulations soould be as
anser attend, and rules and regulations shouta bod
parsed and osesibe. If if anember in good
anding thould receive relief for not more than rree nooths. If she dies ber beirs would be en-
itled to the insurance mones, which ought to
信
 Wave their names at Mrr. Young
In Philadelphis the New Century Guild, hape
tarted a claiss to teach women light carienter They hope to prove that cabinet making may be b
more protiabe for women thap plaiis sem ing , and






Eleven momen are
Lund, in Sweden.









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| To prevent a door |
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| soap to the higges. |


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K. N. Newne,


INOEXTMETYEATER. Hardware, stoves, de. House Furnishing $\mathrm{T}^{\text {His heater is dis- }}$
 GOODS.

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 And appropriste Trimmings. Suite mate to order in thort notice.
CARPETS FOR HOMES AND CHURCHES, all sizus, Art Squares, say $2 \frac{1}{2} \times 3,3 \times 3,3 \frac{1}{2} \times 3$ and $3 \times 4$ varde, of new and desirible colors and What is a mure useful present or wore appreciated by a Lady
$R E S+E C T F U L L Y$,

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CHILDREN'S : OOLUMN. poos itilib Bassic.





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 THE POPE S SULDEN. ROSE.













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$\mathbf{T}^{\text {he reputation of our fertili- }}$ lished, and the restls of three sears use in the fally atteet their yalue as a high grade maour native pine, has already gzined a pop
larity for comforta and durability equal to an mol

The FIRRE or WOOL is extensively beed for upholsering purpopes, and as a flling for mat treses is alloost equal to hair, being light, elastic

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## upon appliation.

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invemions of soctarivirs.
Patents granted to.citizens of the South-
ern States during the week ending Feb.
 Patent Office, Washiug Ton, D. C. Cite U. S.
Edwin Anderson, Tryon City, N. C. ${ }_{\mathrm{W}}^{\mathrm{W}}$ S S Brooks, Bainbridge, Ga fruit gatherer. Crain, Baltimore, Md., machine ${ }_{\text {for con }}^{\text {C F Farnsworth. }}$ Memphis, Tenn., wheel F A Grace, Hickory, N. C., device for sharpened drilis.
Thomas C Henley, Randlemen, N. C.,
drawing table. S J Hester, Fulton, Ky., seale measure.
Q J. Hoke, Yorkville, S. C., spark ar$\underset{\substack{\text { rester. } \\ \text { Ced. } \\ \text { bed }}}{\text { Howell, Wilmington, N. C., spring }}$ I I Ianke, Louisville, Ky., converting cast
iron.
 pollg.: Kelly, Louisvilie, Ky., die for axmaking fiber from needles.
$J$ M P Lyon, Leeds, Al
$\stackrel{\text { per. }}{\text { Co }} \mathrm{O}$ Maddox, Belle View, La., faucet. Simon P Mickey, Wood La wn, Va., car
coupling.
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C $W$.
Price, Baltimore, Md., steam en-
$\xrightarrow[\text { gine. }]{\text { git }}$ H Spencer. Winona, Miss., cultiva
$\underset{\text { steel. }}{\text { R J Tilford, Louisville, manufacture of }}$ James W Wallis, Birmingham, Ala., cotton picker.
HN
Smades, Little Rock, Ark., baling press.
Marshall Wood, Alderson, W. Va.,
heating railway cars. LAW SCHOOL

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$\mathrm{O}^{\text {FFERS }}$ the beet advantages to tudents of


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THAT OUR BRAND OF FLOUR, "The oo the market. Donble PPatent, and best Flour
more bread than any obter. Large lot of
CHRISTM As Goo APPLES, ORANERY, DAY GOODS on hand.

NORTH CAROLINA PRESEYTERIAN, FEBRUARY 13, 1889.

> Colgate 2 Co's 0 OUOUET
CASHMERE CASHMERE TOILET SOAP 3ac. Toiler SoA? Cashmere Bouquet Perfime
> formi Handierchief

## B.

## HEAVY GROCERIES

COMMISEION MERCHANTS. No. 7 south Water street. wilmington, n. c.
we always carry a large and well selected stock or FLAUR SUGAR COFFEES, MOLASSES SAKT FISH Hay, Corn, Uats, Tobacco, Snuff, Cigars, Hoop Iron, Nails, Glue COTTON EAGGING AND THEA invited.
$\qquad$
HALL \& PEARSALI, wiminacton N CHARIOTIR REMALE NSSTITOTE




 Rev. wM. R. ATKINSON,

## 

 SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS $T^{0}$ increase trade, the balance

JNO. J. HEDRICF.
Clearing Out Sale.
$\mathbf{W}^{\text {inter underclothing for gen- }}$

лल० J. HEDRICK.

## Special Bargains

IN white goods, laces, ham
BURdS
hand.
and
ha NDKERCHIEFS now on
JNo. J. hedrick.
Attractive.
$\mathrm{O}^{\text {UR stock of table linens, nap. }}$
KINS and DoLlas frivged rable
chops. nod NARKINS, in eete, very
cheop.

M. H. JONES DURHAM, N. $\mathbf{c}$.
PRACTICAL WATCH MAKER

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dealek in clocke, watches, Jew ELRY, OPTICAL GOODS, SLLVER and silver plated ware.

COMMUNION SETS OF SIX PIECES : lagon, baptismal bowl, tw
plates , two goblets from $\$ 30.00$ TO $\$ 125.00$.

WhoLe or parts of sets furnished on short notice

Information cheerfully given on application.



 aid
 at office in Wilming ton, this th Cerkr Superior Court,
New Haporer County, PAINTS \& OILS
$5{ }^{\text {Tons Popre white lead. }}$ 5 ToNs colors, DRY in oil
 $250^{\text {BBIS } \text {. } \text {. } \text { RRGBENE }}$ OIL
75 biist lingerd and machisery $5000^{\text {Patres wind }}$ wind sash ant
$1800^{\text {Doond } \text { ALL E sIzss }}$




JOHN MAUWDER, Monnments, Headstones, Manties SGatas WILMINGTO

MASON \& HAMLIN
 Min









 IVEVTSOINGS

 HINDERCORNS.




## autil）Capolina Mreghterian． <br> WILMINGTON，N．C．，FEBRUARY 20， 1889

4a：Brestyterian

| ing by the sad news that Robert，so W．Primrose，had died quite onexpect ly and friends at $5: 30$ ，a．m．In his twe the summons，which none may resid， higher．Many are the hearts cora loss and the outgoing of sympathy，in not only of which this young brother ber，bnt of the commanity at large． will sympathize，and the brethren with those who know all the depths sorrow．There is comfort to be had ap，for the sorrowing sorrow not as th hope．＂Blessed are the dead who Lord．＂ |  |
| :---: | :---: |
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|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  | was held in the Presbyterian church at Fayette ville，on 13 hih inst．

After due consideration the following action
was taken：


OLD SERIES—VoL，XXXI－No1：

 Presbytery．
The chureh The church of Cynthiana has been blessed．A
result a two week＇s meeting，conducted by Rev
Dr．W．G．Keady and Res． res．a．two week＇s meeting，conducted hy Rev
Dr．W．Keady and Rer．A．M．Frasier ；the
charch was greatly revived church was greatly revived and strengthened，
Twelve ressons mere received into commanion． Aug intat church，under charge of Rev．E．E
Bigger，raised for bene olent purposes，daring
the past Bieger，raised for benevolent purposes，daring
the past year $\$ 584,48$ ．Sharon raised $\$ 212.55$ ．
LotsisiANA．
$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text {［Correspondence of the Ne．．Prebbyterian．］} \\ \text { Minden cburch has erected a beanutifol house }\end{array}\right]$ of worship，and Friday night was for the frast time
opened for worship．Mr．Silas McIver has been opened for worship．Mr．Silas Mciver has been
elected ruling elder，and Mr．W．D．English
deacon． deacon．
Mansfield， The Church
York Presbtery
nearly $\$ \$ 0,000$.
Greenville Ref
nearly $\$ \$ 0,0,000$ ．
Greenville Reformed（otorer 4，had expended Greenville Reformed（Dutch）church．Jersey
City，will build a nee house of worship to cost
820,000 ，in the spring． The Churchman sars：The Rev．Lucien Holmes，
who was iransferren to the dioenes of Kentucky
by the Bishop of Tennessee in the year 1886， by the Bishop of Tennessee in the year 1886，
and who had charge of Chrisit churcb，Columbse，
and and oi Trinity mission．Fulton，has been tran－
ferred to the diocese of Texas，where he will minister to Christ chu The Chicago Congregational Seminary now
has in its special coure for stidenist thirteon
Germans，twenty swedes and thirty－two Dane．
Norweigns，preparing for work in their Nermans，twenty Swedes and thirty－two Dane－
Norevegias，preparing for work in their re．

spective languages among their native country－ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { spective languages } \\ \text { men in this country }\end{array}$ |
| :--- |


raluable communications on various topics adapt－
ed io interest and instruct its readers．We be

in all the congregations where it is taken and
read．
We onbesitatingly affirm that as a weekly re－ ligious paper for North Carolina，its merits and its laims are above and beyond any other paper
that circulates among us or attempts to take its in this paper by communications from our min－ isters and elders and gentlemen and ladies of
Christian culture and ability，its value and influ－ enee for increased good would be greatly en－ haveed．In view of the foregoing and the past od of North Carolina pledges to the Editor of
the N．C．Presbytrrian to endeavor to increase its circulation throughout all our congregations．
To accomplish this desirable reemmends to all its ministers and sessions to
take special action and make special efforts and suggest and urge in order to eftect this，that each resion procure lists of persons living within the ence church，on 2 d inst．Rev．J．G．Law presi－
ded and preached the sermon．Rev．E．G．Smiith
charged the pastor．Mr．Dixon began his labors with church November 1to of last year．Shinee then
there have been six additions by leter and pro．
testion TENNEssEE．
The Presbytery of Western District refused to
to dissolve the pastoral relations existing between
Rev．S．L．Grigto and the churches of Union Rev．S．L．Grigbby and the churches of Union
City and Pierce tiation，in order to his
tance of a unanimouse－
and to Brownsille． Marion church at two congregational meeting
refused to accept the resignation of Rev．W．H．
Richardson．He has declined the call to evan－ Euharlee Churcli，which had become so much
reduced by removals and deaths that they had to reduced by removals and deaths that they had to
appeal to the Home Miesion office for help has
become encouraked by acceesons．Lately it has become encouraped by acceesons．Lately
repainted the charch builing and considerable
changes for the better have been made． MIssissippl．
At the Clarendon Hotel on February 8th，Rev．
Z．B．Graves suddenly lost his mind and beenme 2．B．Graves sudeny
so orient that it was only after sometime and
after incurring serious danger that three police－ men could arrest him．Two gears ago he beceame
insane while pastor of the church at Meridine， was sent to the asylum and in time released there－
from as cured．He is a member of Tombeckbee Presbytery and lately has be
the St．Louis Presbylerian．

## Eleven persons nited with the Second charch， Norfolk，on the sd Feb．inst．$\rightarrow$ six on profestion and five by letter．

 On 7th inst．，the Presbytery of Greenbrier dis－solved the relation between Rev．B．A．Pendle－ ton and the chnrch of McDowell and Williame－ Ville．Mr．Pendletor takes charge of the churches
vat Charleston and Coal Valley in West Virginia． at Charleston and Coal Valley in West Virginia．
KExvcery．
A meeting of great incerest was elosed on oth inst．，at Ayer＇s．Landing，in Hancock county
Thirty－five perosen made profexiono of faith and
with these and four with thees and four rececived by louer a cubrch

## has found a Bishop for Corea who will go out and live with a community of priests at his own charges，and so fund for the mission may be ned

 charges，and so funfor other objects．
The aseent of
 to this action．
Eighty eight churches in the B．Bapti
Scoolland－total membership 11,540 ． The congregation of Canonbury，London，it is
said，will probably call Rev．W．H．P．Parry a Cal．
vinistic Metho ist of Wales．It is considered Vinistic Metho ist of Wales．It is considered
rather a new departure to look to Wales for min－
isters for the chnrches of the Metropol is． The Canada Prebbycrian says：On
Sunday Rev．Evan Maclean，minist United Presbyterian Mission Churcel in the is is－
land of Lismore ，had the open air；be having been locked out of his
church by his elders． Rev．C．CCuthbert Southey，vicar oi Askham，
pear Penrith，died recenily．He was a son of tion A Protestant hospital is to be erected ai Sher－
brooke，Canad $\begin{aligned} & \text { ，to cost } \$ 8,000 \text { ．}\end{aligned}$ ． In some parts of Cenada the Romàists con－
trol．A dispatch to the New York Iimes from
Qiebece Feb． 2 d ，says：The＂in Quebec Feb．2d，sags：The＂infuence whic the
Church of Rome has acquired over the legislature
of this of this province would astonish an outsider．The
simpleat measure is on ture of becoming law un－
lees the Government an less the Government can ceriffy that it has re－
ceived the sanction of Cardian Taschereau．＂In
three cases，it gooes on to asy，on Wednesday bilis were presented to the legielature with this a：sur－
ance．EFeni in the case of an ant providing for
ihe registration of bist a measure which has repeeatedly been demanded
by the Provincial Board of Health，the Govern－ been approved by the Cardinol and his it hishod．
Yet thooe who call stiention the like in this coantry are accused of intoler－
ance． A correspondent writes to the Churchman from
$\begin{aligned} & \text { London The citation in the case，Read } v \text { ．The } \\ & \text { Bishop of Lincoln，has been signed aud sealed by }\end{aligned}$ the Archbishop of C Canterbury．The case will be
heard at inmeth Palace oo Tueday，February 12 at $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$ ．
The following is the statement of charges in The une of lighted candles on the eommunion
table，or on a retable or led ge ime imediately above
the communion table，and soconetructed as to ap－
pear to






mission collings．
The French troops having been withdrawn
from the New Hebrides the miesion work there
is in
is progreesing more favorably．
The work of evangelization in the Sandwich
Islands greatly needs the aid of foreign leaders
and helpers．There is said to bea tendency
about the ropal court to revert to heathenism
The king has introduced some heatheniish cus－
toms about his．palace and the moral effect is quilte serious upon the weaker natives．Queen
Emam was a good woman and a great help to the
mission canse while she lived．The king has be－ mission canse whine sem
come nterly depraded．
It is propoed
It is proposed in Australia to purchase a mis－
sion nteammhip to cruise amonog the South Pacific
Islands．The Australima Islands．The Australian Assembly have in－
structed their foreign miseion committee structed their foreign mission committee to con－
sult with the missions of other colonial churches Among the marvels of Christianity，says the
Bombay Guardiann，must surely be reckoned the Bombay Guardian，nust surely be reckoned the
missionary work，from century to century，of the missionary work，from century to century，of they
Moravian brethren．At their formation they
commenced to send out missionaries when the had only 500 members．They labored for fifteen years in Green and withont a convert，and yet
dogged faith and patience they went forward，an
osday there is uot a profeesing pagan in to．day there is uot a professing pagan in th
whiole district which they missioned．Their wor among the Hottento18 is of a similiar character，and
true to their traditions they are once nore th
pioneers of an apparently imposibible miseion Four of their number are at mork right np on the small churches．Al one of the thre small churches．Al one of these churches iney
have been at tork for eighteen years and have
made eight converts．Here is a chance for doobters like Canon Tay lor to coont op the cost
of each conver．But let Canoo Taylor wait no－
til the Lord of the barveet bas brought in the sheaves by and by，and he will no donbt find thath，
as in Greenland，soin Thibet，the time ic conning
as
never－tiring patience of the Moravian brethrent has won manoy a hard－fought field for Crhrist．
Rev．F．C．Montfort urites entertainingly for Rev．F．C．Montfort writes entertainingly for
his paper，the Herald ann Preabyber，from the mig－
sion field in Mexice，He and bis party were the sion field in Mexico．He and his parly were the
Girst ．Presbblerien Luis，Presbyterians to visit the mixsion in San
which Rev．M．E．Beall of the Forthern Presbyterian church is at the mead．Mr．M．
gives this account of chureh in San Luis，ant the hietory of the work
cher there：We found a congregation of one humided
persons，about haif being mez．The ervice matrent． persons，about haif being gees．The service max
except in lannuge，like that in outr moies except in language，like that in ourr hoimo
churches．The hymns in familiar tupes were led
by an organist，and were sung with spirit，and by an organist，and were sung with spirit，end
evidenty with udertanding．A point is gain－
ed by the miexionary in the Roman Cestit． ed by the mivesionary in the Roman Catholio
conotry when tie people There is no singing by the cong geregaioed in th hingo－
mish service， mish service，and the people are very slow to nge
their voicee．When they do，howerer they ree－ their voicee．When they do，howerorf vhey rec－
ognize themselves as having part in the service，
and are and are more easily influenced for good．
The mission here was organized in 1872，by Rev．Henry C．Thompeon，who remained a year，
and was transferred to Zacateens．It，was then
 Rev．Marion E．Beall took charge．The mission bad suffered，as any misesion must without a mis－
aionary but has revived．It reported last fear
orty seven memberi，end Un forty seven members，and the
been increased to over seve mity．
been increased to over ser mity．
Before and after the serviee we met anumber
of the Mexican brethren，ammong them Rev． Pauflo Prieto，Mr．Beall＇s native assistant，and
were impressed with heir rood iane impressed with their cordiality and Christ－
in the condineseg．There were equathy noticiosbie in the City of Mexice，and
ine are in a ztrange contrast with the ordinart bease
ing of Mexicicans on Americans．This
cordial ；far frem
cos so，indeed，than their feeling towand cordial；；less so，indeed，than their feeling towant
German，French or English Presbyterian Banner ：－The McCall Mission in
France，started and continued by the piety and energy of one man and his mife，contimpest to be a
marvelous suceess．In Paris hat year 17，000 meetings were held with an aggregate attendanco
of $1,114,232$ ．It is safely estimated that 20,000 persons，who formerly were free thinkers and ino
different to their religious interests，are under COONTY SUNDAT－SCHOOL CONVENYIONS． Connty Sunday tchool Conventions will he held
teach county seat in the State，on Frides，Feb－ uary 22 ，at $100^{\prime}$＇clock．Any minieter of ite gos－
pel，superintendent or officer，teacher or adolt Pastors and snperintendents，residents of the
county－seat，are expected to meet at once and arrangs for the Convention，selectiog place，pre Each County Convention is sentitled to appoint．
Give delegates to the State Convention． The Secretary of each County Convention wilts
forward names，with addrese，of the officerz
elected and of the delegates to the Stite Con－ elected and of the delegates to the State Con－
vention to the underigned． Please let me know if you will engage in this
wher．order of the Executive Committee of the 0. state sunday school convention． The next meeting of he State Sunday－school
Convention will be held at Charlotte，A pril 2， and 4．
The membership of the State Convention to
consist of the ministers in the State and the five delegates appointed by each Counts Convention．
Special railroad rates will be given to State By order of Executive Committee．
J．W．G $)$ RE，
sotice．
Presbytery：Bretrien ：－About the first week
$\begin{aligned} & \text { March the EExenstive Comitithe of Home Mie } \\ & \text { sions will make their appropriations for }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { sions will make their appropriations for Sustenta－} \\ & \text { tation and Church Erection in the several Prea }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { cyceries．Thees appropriations mill be based in a } \\ & \text { peasure on the funds then in }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { veasure on the funds then in hand from the } \\ & \text { Prespyteries．The collection for Butcentation }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { is expected to be taken up in Jannary，and the } \\ & \text { commitee wait two months for the chirches to }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { send their collections in，and upon the basis of } \\ & \text { funds in hand，to a great extent they make thes }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Yuds in hand，to a great extent they make these } \\ & \text { appropriations．The importance of having every }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { appropriations．The importance of having every．} \\ & \text { dollar collected in our Presbytery for the caneea．}\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { do Allanta by the first day of March cannot be } \\ & \text { overestimated．It will be well therelore if every }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { pastor will inquire into this matter，and with the } \\ & \text { reasurrer of evere church see that all fond cool－} \\ & \text { rected for sustention and charch erection are }\end{aligned}$
February A pplications have been sent to the $\mathrm{E}_{x}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { bytery amonnting to } \$ 1,500 \text { ．We need every } \\ & \text { dollar of this amount and more；bnt whither wo }\end{aligned}$
登 it or not depends npon
Yours in behalf of the work，

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Henderson, Feb. 15ib. Agent Home Miveriona }
\end{aligned}
$$

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, FEBRUARY 20, 1889

Olie Efresluteriam. Folime






 Tooremonter werect but the hapy de Aod parting coold noo cleaeave her tool again.
 Who oevere toen her old oded haid aidie,


 the Nother io the beato of tond
 by rev. e. c. murray
"A certain woman, which had an issue of hlood twelve years, and had suffered
many things of many physicians, and had bettered, but rather grew worse, when sh had heard of Jesus, came in the, press be hind, and touched his garment. For sh
said, "If I may touch but his clothes, shall be whole." For twelve long, wears
years this foul disease had drained this wo man's system, and had debarred her from igious ordinances. In her eager desire for healing, she had exhausted all the arts of the physicians; and the only results hai been loss of property, much suffering, and
gradual decline. And now she had heard of Jesus! She saw that here was no mer worldly science, but the power of God heal. Faith. urged her, tiis poor, sickly, the mighty surging throng till she reach touched the hem of his garment. She thought to do it unnoticed ; but th
Master distinguished that light touch ami all the thronging and pressing of the mul litude. No bosom throbs with ever so fain and his heart beats responsive to it, "An straightway the fountain of her blood wa was healed of that plague." There was no painful surgical operation, no expensive but an instantaneous and perfect cure. Al weakness and pain vanished, and she e perienced for he first time in twelve
What practical lesson may we learn fro bis incident? Sin is an unclean disease, vile and abominable in the sight of a hol
God. This loathosome malady affects our hele whature ; "the whole head is sick, and the toot even unto the bead there is no and puritying sores; they bruise cleansed, neither bound up, neither mollifed with ointment." The sinner is an ob cry is, "Unclean! unclean!" As this wo man with the bloody issue was debarred the communion of the saints, so the un ingdom into which"entereth nothing hol defileth." This sin disease drain on the sytem, and the end of it certain death
Sinners resort to various expedients cure themselves of their foul and fatal malady, and to relieve the misery it en ails. They consult mavy physiciansvile aud useless drage.

## One favorite physici

Law. Now the trouble with os that unless the man can take all the bim no good whatever ; and yet the poot The wretch cannot swallow a eingle drop things shall live by them" "nd, "Cursed every one that continuetb not in all the lat to do them ;" "Whosoever shall kee the whole, law, and yet offend in one part,
he is gailty of all.". Can you swallow tha
dose, sinner ? The moral young rule
thought he was arrying out
 came to Jesus and asked, "Master what
lack I yet $?$ " and when Jesus added an other essential ingredient to his dose. the
invalid went away sorrowful ; the medicine had become too strong for his carnal stom. no flesh be justified."
Dr. Law's medicine, so far from doing bis patients good, only aggravates their dis,
ease. "By. the law is the knowledge of sin." ease. "By the law is the knowledge of sin."
The more we learn of God's holy law, the The more we learn of God's holy law, the
more beinous appeer our sins, the more more beinous appeer our sins, the more sin, but.by the law; for I had not known
lust, except the law had said, 'Thou shal not covet.'. I was alive without the law
once; but when the commandment came once; but when the commandment came,
sin received, aud I died, and the commandsin received, and I died, and the com mand
ment whieh was ordained to life, I found
to ment which was ordained to the miserabl plight of those dee und Dr. Law. H only. sills them with his drugs
After exhausting all their moral energie An following out bis doctrines, after "suffer ing many things at his hands, they ar nothing, but rather grow worse. There is another faw quack to whon Wiarld. He does not profess to cure th
disease at all, but administers variou drugs which he pretends will ease their
pain, and so enable the patient to forge all about his soul disorder. One of his fa vorite and nost arreeable drugs is pleas
ure-called "Worldly Pleasure" to distin guish it from another mosst excellent medicine of the same name. His patients ge fashionable drug stores-the theatre
the ball-room, the saloon, the race-course \&c. This medicine has a very delightfu taste; but unfortunately its after effects are
most disagreable; it turns to gall in the most disagreeable; it turns to gall in ike a canker. So the patient "suffers man grows worse. An other popular medicin righteousness." But of all quack drugs this is one of the worse. It generates a
disease called covetousness, which is said ta be "the root of all evil."
A trouble with all the drugs of this im postor is that they cost so much. Ofttime we can only get them at the expense of
weat and blood, toilsome days and sleep less nights, racking headaches, loss of vital ity, general prostration, and finally intense
self-loathing; and another trouble is that iike all other stimulants and opiates, thei effects are weakened so soou. Larger and
larger doses must continually be adminis larger doses must continually be adminis ient are exhausted; he has spent all tha much to procure these drugs, "be is noth ing bettered, but rather grows worse." The long braed up by stimulants, at la gives way, the nerves so long soothed by
piates are shattered-there is a genera opiates are shattered-chere is a genera
collapse of the system. For the sad test rial of all the medicines of Dr. World See Eccl. II.
here no pern, no balm in Gilead? soul, both: "There is a fountain opened or sin and for uncleanliness;" "the blood why then is not the health of the daughte of my people recovered ?" Because the
poor deluded souls "being ignorant of God's rightenusness, have not submitted them Christ is the end of the law for righteous refuse "the water of the well of Bethle hem," and toil for the tasteles8 waters
Jericho and the bitter waters Marah; the orsake the only Physician to consult with
quacks. "Asa was diseased in his feet until his disease was exceedingly great yet in his disease he sought not to the
but to the physicians, and Asa died." OHORCH LOYALTY
Church loyalty is sincere and intelligen sirit of one's own Church. It is obedience to its law, and respect for its authority. It ever seeks its peace and prosperity.
joices in its integrity and purity. ires to see it extending its influence, in
creasing its strength, and performing eff reasing its strength, and performing eff exalted Head. It is grieved by any te dency toward defection, or decilension. The loyal church member is loyal to
Christ and His truth. The mainspring his devotion is not blind prejudice or nar row bigotry. He is not faithful to his
Church, its creed and profesion, merely
because it is his Church, \%or even the
Church of his fathers, but because he be
lieves its doctrines, polity, and forms to be lieves its doctrines, polity, and forms to be
"founded upon and agreable to the'word of God,
He be He believes that in advancing the in-
terests of his own Church, he is advancing the interests of Christ's kingdom in the world, and advancing them in ways more in harmony with the divine will than could be done by other ecclesiastical organiza
tions. He believes that it is more importans. He believes that him and more imperatively his
tant duty to build churches for his own, than for other denominations; more becoming missionaries, than those belonging to other
Churches; more honorable to his Christian Churches; more honorable to his Christian
manhood to stand up for his own Church manhood to stand up for his own Church
and stand forth as one of the faithful witand stand forth as one of the faithful
nesses of his own Zion, than represent a faction, or stand as the exponent of
Christianity too expansive for denomina tinnal limits.
He has no sympathy with that charity He has no sympathy with that charity
which believes all creeds equally good, the real meaning of which is, as Robertson, of equally false. He does not claim that his own creed is absolutely perfect, or that the
administration of his onn Church is faultadministration of his onn Church is fand
less, and that all other forms of faith and Church polity are to be proseribed. Bu
he does believe the Church of his choice and love to be nearer the seriptural model Church more sincerely aims to hono Christ the Head than his own ; that no on
more fully proclaims and illustrates the rich, full, glorious gospel of the blesse
God, and no other bows more cheerfully the Scriptures as supreme authority in al matters of faith and practice.
So believing he loves her; loves her as Christ loved His Church and gave Himsel for ber. He rejoices in the advancemen
of Christ's kingdom through other agencies of Chris's kingdom through other agenciees
and organizations, but His sweetest satis and organizations, but Hilt up through th
faction is in seeing it built As Dr. Miller, of Kansas City, said recent ly delivering the charge to a fellow Pres.
"The Presbyterian Church is not the Church, but is a part of Christ's grea
Church. To you and me it ought to be everything. Its intereste should rise supe
rior to all othere. I yield to no one in ad rior to all othere. I yield to no one in ad
miration for Christian victory wherever iration for Christian victory wherever
found. I rejoice with thuse who do rejoice Christ's name, whatever may be their de nomational yitles. But am a Presbyte
rian as are you, my brother, and I shout best when the notes of victory sound along the line of our ranks. It is within these lines that we have been called to stand fo
the defense of the faith once delivered to the defense of the faith once delivered to
the saints. It is good to be broad of mind the saints. It is good to be broad of mind
and liberal of heart, but it is far better to faithful to our own.
convictions, who has intelligently and con scientiously made choice of his Church expected to be loyal to it. It ought to be
as natural to him to be loyal to his Cburch as it is for a child to be loyal to its parent
or the citizen to his government. As an onest and self-respecting man he must b vows. Every member of the Church, an specially every minister, unless placed peculiar and exceptional circumstances,
hould set his own Church before every other, and stand up for it against all at-
tacks, aspersions, or assaults; come from what quarter they may. He ought never
to be ashamed of his Church or unwilling to defend it. A Presbyterian contemporary speaking of this point says "We are Presbyterians as our father one iv our Church is ashamed of it or
blushes to speak its name, the sooner he goes out from among us to his own place,
the better for him and the happier for us. the better for him and the happier for genuine, true-blue Presbyterians." The member who is faithful in his alle giance to his own Church will, therefore, be
more effective and happy workcr in it Being in sympathy with its methods, it spirit and its aims, he will give himself to
its work with a heartiness not to be expected from one less devoted to its interests. Church loyalty is not bigotry, it is no prejudice, it is not anything narrow or ex
clusive; there is not the shadow of self. asserting superiority in it. It is noble Christian is true to himself and true to his convictions, he will be true to his Church And yet there are some who mean wel
enough, who are so much afraid that they
they do not cherish lo
practices as they should.
There is need of fostering the spirit of loyalty among us. It is a plant in the
garden of the Lord that will not grow with out cultivation. Just gs we try to instill the principles of patriotism into the mind
of those who are sonu to become citizens of those who are sonn to become citizens, so
we should endeavor to train our people in the knowledge of our Church's prineiples them.
No people have more reason to love
their Church than our c wn. In doctrine, government and worship, it is founded
upon the word of God - built upon "Crist upon the word of God - built upon "Crist,
the chief corner-stöee." The great princi ple of its profession is, that God must be
worshiped in the way appointed in His worship
It bas a history in itself, and in the clesiastical elements from which it has been gard. "They shall prosper that love thee. -United Presbyterian

GOD IS TO EVERLASTING.
There is not so difficulta thought as from ever asting. Some think it is equally
hard, but it seems to me easier to think of existence never ending than of existence never beginning. There are persons, who,
because they canuot comprehend, will not receive the idea of an Eternal God, and
they flatter themselves that their refusal believe is an evidence of intellectual force. Their trouble is not depth, but shallow-
ness. God inhabits eternity immensity ; how could He crowd Himself into a little human mind? Smaller truth than the Eternal Gud are incomprehensible ; and did we refuse to accept only what we understand, we should be universa
skeptics, and life would be impossible. Because God is Eternal. He is the same timonies are sure. Nothing so differen tiates Him from everything and being be
sides Himself. Read the story of a human sides Himself. Read the story of a human
life. At first helplessness in a cradle, then youth, then manhood, poverty, riches, sick ness, health, gall, honey, then helplessnes swayed the fortunes of the world. If you find them, you must dig then! out of the
earth. Look at the great globe itselt, and earth. Loot at the great globe itself, and
read upon its strata, folded like the leaves of a mighty book, the stupendous changes
which have passed upon it, in the relics of which have passed upon it, in the relics of
systems whose imprint is covered with the systems whose imprint is covered with the
mold of a million years. You stand in a mold of a million years. You stand
museum of skeletons which browsed on change is man never saw; and granite bat tlements of the earth cannot save them selves from the hammer of Time. A day will come when the eagle shall find no to the skies. The London and New York the Berlin and Chicago of coming ages may be built where ocean cables lie to-day the buffalo flies from the thundering cars. Ascend higher, and the angel nearest God cannot be same to day and forever. Ar
we not to believe that new thought arises, new glory brightens, and that heaven is a state of maguificent changes? Upon
mountains and men and seraphs ten year leave more marks than one year, and a
hundred years more than ten, and $u$ thousand more than a hundred; but ten thou sand times ten thousand years, and thousands of thousands, leave no mark upon
God. And when change shall reach its climax in that great day of final fire whic Revelation says is sure, and science says is
possible, and history says has had its types possible, and history says has had its types
God will be there unchanged and un hangeabe, for that day we, pre-em change, but "the great day of the Lord." Write that over a reeling earth and fall ing stars
come."
But I would not represent God to b motionlesss, indifferent to the sands of 6
nite lives drifting around Him as the Pyramid is indifferent to the sand of the deser whirling at its base. If we understand our Bible, in that changeless nature there is
Heart which is infinite in ite sympathies and a Will free and original in all its acte On this wondrous serenity of God our souls can nestle like tempest-driven birds on an
island in mid-ocean. When changing, when fortune is failing, when friends grow few or cold, when the patb
that was up has evidently turned the brow of the hill, and is now down, when the sun is westering and the stadows are longer
than they were, when all thing broken promise and an ashen gray- has
clouded the scenery of changeable Fatherhood is the refuge of

His child. The year has been to $y$
year of mutations, perhaps of tear year of mutations, perhaps of tears., You
begin to think nothing is reliable. Y yes! God is. Your life may be anchored
to God, and your troubles will be only the to God, and your troubles will be only th
the rising and fallen of waves, which, whe the years are over, will subside into the sea
of glass. There is a great difference be.
twcen knocking about on a raft, and cing the storm in an ocean steamer. man of God is on board a ship sure to
wake the harbor. You hear the shock the passenger shares the serenity of the un-
changeable Commander. - Zion's Herald. MINISTERS' SONS.

- The French scientist and sceptic, D Candolle, has been making some origioal
investigations which disclose results interest ing and inspiring. This noted savant conusively shows that science and learnin are especially indebted to the sons of cler
gymen. More than this, he makes a strong argument against the celibaçy of the clerg As he claims, "in clerical families, the mauner of lire, heir quiet regularity, their
residence largely in the country, their counsels to their children, the alsence of rar ous causes of diesipation, the habitual vig
ilance of the father, and his domestic ex ample of study, surpassing the advantage of other families, give all the greater fore
to the transmission of faculties apprope ate to the cultivatien of the sciences. Goor testimony from an independen further affirus that the sous of clergymen
have actually outnumbered, for 200 vears in this contributions to the roll of emive scientists, any other class of families, no
excepting those of the directly scientif professions, physicians, surgeons and chen ists. A mong the sons of pastors he enunand scholars, are Agassiz, Berzelius, Boe haave, Encke, Euler, Linnæus, Olders, an a host of others. A Among historiaus and
philosophers, he cites Hallam, Hobbe philosophers, he cites Hallam, Hobbe
Emerson, Sismondi, and a long list equally great names. The opportunity sons to follow their father's calling,
claime, makes divinity conspicuousl editary, in such noteworthy. pulpit-ligh bishop Whately, Robert Hall, Lighitoon the Wesleys, Lowth, Stillingfleet, the Beechers and Spurgeons. This list mig be indefinitely extevded, as is well kno all familiar with the annals of clerg.
en. Among the eminent sons of mini ters, De Candolle names, of poets, Young Cowper, Thomson, Coleridge, Montgomer Heber, Tennyson, Lowell, and others. Th philosphy there are such sons as Dugald
Stewart, Cud worth, Reid, Browr, Ambercrombie, and Bentham. In the field literature ministers' sons have been numar Macaulay, Sterne, Hazlitt, Thackeray, BanMatthew Arnold
There may be included as architects Christopber Wren, as artiste, Sir Joshua Lord Nelson. Nor are the daughters clergymen overlooked, since in this ifst ald mentioned Mdme. Trollope, Mrs. Barnor
Jane Taylor, Elizabeth Carter, the Brontes and Mrs. Stowe. This would not exhaust the showing, but as the finding of De Candolle will command attention on both sides
of the the water, we could add that the of the the water, we could adaly recuited
ranks of the clergy are largly rend
from the sons of the clergy. Minister and great extent the sons or clergymen. Th
papers and critics, which have delighted giving currency to the exploded slan
that the sons of ministers turn out badly
will find some wholesome information in will find some wholesome information
this learned Frenchman's discoveries.Advance. $\operatorname{A}$ CLEAN $\overrightarrow{\text { HEART. }}$

One summer day, a fer years ago, striter
ling for rest and pleasure ncar the emout
of the Columbia river of the Columbia river, where there
large rise and fall of the tide, I came,
low tide, upon a splendid spring oif pu fresh water, clear as crystal, gushing
from between the rocks ithat iwo lhurs b
fore had formed a from between the rocks that 1 wo liours
fore had formed a part of the river's
Twice a day the soiled tide rises aboe the Twice a dary the soiledert tid
beautiful fountain and there it is, down deep und
and when the tide has speal
gone gone back again to
sends out its pure w
before. So, if the h before. So, if the
funtain of love to
itz streanis of fresh the midet of the salt tides of politics businees. And the man who carries sul
a fountain into the dag's worry add strul
gle will come again gle will come again at nigbt, when
world's tide has spent its force, with clear hands, sweets tspirita and conscience void
affence toward God and man.-The Pulpi

## NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN，FEBRUARY 20． 1889

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教


general effect is to tore townortant．The
Calivism of the Westminster divinues，and to cass it into a forna against which human
pature is less likely to revolt．This，under
保保in circumstances，would he a service
to religion，for every where there are men Wown pure milk somewhat diluted is
more digestible than the strong meat of the
P

While the proposed English Articles are
still under criticism and as yet not adopted aill under criticism and as yet not adopted
bry he fynod，D．Warfield，who now fils
hee chair once occupied by Dr．Hodge at
Peingeto Prinair once occupied by Dr．Hodge at
Pincon，ham ，vas very properly commented
verebtheri in the Japuary number of the
 ．ㅎ․․․ ．
 Wers，and Inability，＂，Free Will and its
Most of these （isited by the Stuarts and the bishops． $\begin{aligned} & \text { When toleration was proclaimed at the } \\ & \text { West }\end{aligned}$


 ldgment of the same Article，that＂it
anable of
mate it an interpretation which woul the it express probably the lowest view of
the ature，use，and value of the Scrip．
tores that，hase ever received Confessional
vatement＂ fin erentit，＂He closes a minute and faith
frititicism of the new creed，as compare

 trety conclusion in these words，that＂＂for
terve pesibe function which a creed should



There are men in every communty who






Wian $\overrightarrow{18} \overrightarrow{8}$ PITt $?$

## 

## 






## 




＇ Tis stepping light，though burdened sore
＇Tis hating sin yet more and more；


## 

Tis elling The my ever though；




$\overline{\text { the brazilian pristriowit }}$ II is inposibile perhaps to dienus）








## ع

bale

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { among the poor, thus compelling the illeg. } \\
& \text { al and unsanctifed relationships betwen } \\
& \text { men and women which are so common }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
0
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { and women which are so common in } \\
& \text { men and } \\
& \text { every part of Brazil. And more iban the } \\
& \text { theor }
\end{aligned}
$$

every part of Brazil．And more iban this，
their pows of celibacy are so openly and
shamelessly broken that the nepe tr shamelessly broken that the name of pries
has become almost a synonym for licen
tiousiess of the worst description．It is no
 far as their legal authority extends，over
the rites of baptism，marriage，and burial，
and still less that the masses are so ignor－ and still less that the masses are so ignor
ant superstitious，and immoral．The ant，superstitious，and inmoral．The
Church should be an instrumentality for
educating and elevating the people，and itt priesthood living examples of ofirtuue，so－
briety，refivement，and learning．It thes briety，refiuement，and learning．It thes
objects are not purrued，then the Curet
and its exp ponents have no rational claim
 let mide of

## CBRISTIAN COURAGE．

Young Christians need courage．They
are tempted and tried，and in a manner persecuted，and for lack of this virtue，with
all other Christian accomplishments they
are drawn a way，and bring reproact them．
selves and the cause they have eapoused．
Let inmperesed on young convertt，and let lesem then
be firmly grounded in the truth，and their downfall will not be easily efferted，nor
will they readily be persuaded that indul． will they readily be persuaded that indul．
gence in worldy things in not harmul to
Christian experience and character． Christian girl，some years asaracter．visited
friends in a distant city．She made ac．
quaintances，and was invited to a ＂Thank you，＂she replied ；＂I am a M Metho．
dist．＂TTat good girl not only maniffested
her training，but evinced a moral heroism that thousands of young girls and boys
would do well to imitate．The example and courage of older Christians，in the pul．
pit and cutt，in addition to the instruction
pi pit and cut，in addition to the instruction
of parents，will go very far toward inculca．
ting and developing Christian courage in
the young．Let ting and developing Christian courage in
the young．Let us all remember this，and
act as those who are to give account．

## not one thing hath falled．

 THE TROE TEST．What the Christian religion ought to do on by Mark Guy Pearse，the eloquent All things that I can ever have to do ke Jesus Christ．And the grace of God is the provision by which am to be ad
usted and held rightly towards all thinge surrender myself to God，not to the day care of，and fed and clothed，and prosper－ ed in business，and made happy，but to be
made like
lesus Christ，then 1 Hos．Si 1 will claim the grace of the
Holl things，It hold mysill keep on the the line．towerd
ainen shall loss and gain，pain and pleasure，yood
and ill，be estimatod，not by any material worth，but by their contributions to the If gain leave me more eager for the world
and more covetous，then is anin an eternal
loss If sucess bring pride and self－im－ oss．If success bring pride and self－im－
portance，then is success a dreadful failure．
pleasure dion and deaden God＇s presence，and check my communion
with Him，then is my pleasure verily an
anguish．This is the only end，the test， the proof of our rely
like Jesus Cbrist？

FORGIVENESS OP SIN．
The Mdrquis of Argyle，one of Scot－
land＇s noblest witneeses for Christ，had reached the day of his execution．While
busily attending to many last things，and
receiving friend for the last time，he was










 Him，Heb．5ilo．Again，yot one thing
has faild of His promies to anser
Wer
rase
 way－not one thing－no one thing hath
failed．－Rev．A． J Reynolds，in Mid．Con－
tinent．
receiving friend for the last time，he was
suddenly almost overwhelmed with a sense of the Divine favor．The secret was found
in a retired room in a renoote part of the in a retired room in a retrote part of the
city，where bis wife and pastor were pray－
ing for him，especially that God wculd， ing for him，especiall coanant by saying
1ow seal to him His covenat cheer，thy sing
unto him，＂Son，be of good
are forgiven thee，＂The Marquis just at are forgiven thee．＂The Marquis just at
that time is so visited with the grace of a
forgiving God，that he cannot control his forgiving God，that he cannot control his－
emotiong：He goes to the fire－place，and
stirs the fire；but soon turns round，and melting into tears，exclaims：＂This will
not do；I must declare what the Lord has just done for my soul．He has，at this very．
instant，sealed my character in these words： SSon，be of ，good cheer，thy sins are for－
given thee．＂It need not be siad that his
martyr－death was calm and triumphant．

## THE OLD AND THE NEW．

| Guthrie illustrated the emptiness of a mere profession by the simile of a tree ly－ ing across the path，apparently a fair and mighty object，but the foot lightly placed upon it breaks through the bark and sinks down into the body，for insects and poison－ ous fungi have attacked the core and hollowed out the heart．＂Take care，＂said he，＂that your heart is not hollowed out， and nothing left but the crust and shell of empty profession．＂There are some who began the Christian life full of warmth， ardor and zeal，who are still regular atten－ dants fruit－bearing branches that witness nearness to the Master ；it would be possi－ ble to live beneath their roof in a state of |
| :---: |
|  |  |

FAITH REWARDED AND ENRITGED．



 hinder me from giong home to my savoiur
They talk of the pain of ding－thes，wil
but hasten me to Jesus and to heaven．＂ A \＃our Lirs．＂

 an ingpiration in the musis of our fathen
but
berer we have lefen a our cultivated wher
ever ever we have left a choir to dominate and
control this part of our worbhip，and we artistic music shown by our singers，and
felt chill，where under different conditions
we have been led to fervor in devotion we have been led to
Episcopal Methodist．

## In order to chow character in the face， one must be willing to have ilines breaking he surface of the countenance．One he surface of the countenance．One can not have a song or a story written on a pa－ per，and yet have the paper as free from per，and yet have the paper as free fron marks as before．Yet there are person who actually seek to obliterate from thei possess．They employ comsmeticcter for they purpose of making their countenances smooth and fair at the cost of destroy－ ing the proofs of any gain and growth on their part in the direction of true and no． be beings．And there are protographers who will finish up a negative by filling in he lines of character，so that the picture a real man or a real woman is reduced re in a bair－dresser＇s windowate wax fig atractive in its way，but it is not to be compared with a fair fame．And when the lines of age or of care are in a face，the at－ tempt to secura a face，or a picture of that face as if of the fair name which character gives to has gained the results of worthy living． Well－marked lines in the face are as pre－ It is not to the credit of any manuseren when can be said of him that the paper，on which he writes is worth more without his writing



 materof of uberipioios and relifions morts，
 the custamery groove of tatendining meetingo and performing good morke，thereby in：
 lithe onewadys，to multiply oppie of the





## charactikr．

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, FEBRUARY 20, 1889.

The efreshogterian.

\section*{| WILMMINGTON, N. C. |
| :---: |
| JOHN MOLAURIN. . . - E Eator |}

TVEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20; 1889
the state sunid -scoiol conventiun.
We make the spprasching Slat Con
Caroliaa, which is to asemble in Charlotete

on the 2d, 3d and 4th days of April next, the text for some things which iseems | mell en |
| :---: |
| event. |

Charlote has such a reputation for
doing mightily whatever it undertakes that it seems almost a waste of words to says that in the appointments of detail and circumstance, in so far as Charlote is con. cerned, nothing will be wanting, and wose bappy enough to atend
paid in this for any loss of time or con ience.
${ }^{\prime}$ But the Mecklenburg Cbristians-w judge from that part of them that it is our good fortune to know zo well-are a athr ful and wise as well. They are never pur posiless in their energy, and the salvation
of the children and youth of our Statewhat a grandly inspiring purpose is this by saving the children of the State! Cas a glance formard snd think what it means for North Carolina to take hundrede, nay thousands of her children, from the waya
of sin and turn them in the paths of virtue; to snatch them from the jaws of loe dragoo ad our Saviour! This is the ceform above all reforme, that sweetens the water at the fountain that it may bleas mankind in its flow
But our pen had taken os off and more was lost in the State and the Conventioe itelf in the grandeur of ite purpose and he biesedneses of its prospect.
New Hanover will be there
can and to learn as it will. Count afrer county we bope and trust will be en sourcees the inspiration of numbers, no almays least, will add to the power and to preatige of the Convention. ented in the Meo Conention those repre sented in the Mase Coovention of last year Fer of the persons in attendance Raleigh will fail to be at Charlotete if the can fuifill their wishes, and they will carry with them the espirit of the Convention.
And Mr. WM. REYNoDse, to whom alread we owe so much will be there, with hil ${ }^{\text {ance. }}$
We mould do injustice to the subject i pleasure of aseembling in Chrisitian brother bood -albeit the pleasure of cooper tive work for Carise is highest of pleas-
ure-we mould be guilty of grosest injuatiee if we did not place above all the in nce instruction in the gained by attend. of work; instruction that comes in the way done; instruction that enables purpose, agreesive work for the MAster
And now a few words more by way or
kindly suggestion. If you have permitted the day appointed by the Statet Execoutive Committee to pass without organizing the churches of your county, even imperfectly,
get together some of various de nominations and send delegates to the day does not preclude organization on any other day, and imperfect organization can be perfected hereafter. By all meana get canoot send more than our sister city will wheome, and nor word the those who remain will ${ }_{\text {those gre great boenefit }}^{\text {the }}$

If we find we have space to ppare we will
publish the programmeof the New Hanover County Sunday-school Convention in this issue -at any rate we will publish at least
an abet an abstract of the proceediogs in our next
isesue. The programme referred to might furrish a guide to persons dexiring to pro been placed with us to be disposed of on $-$



## NOTES FROM TENNESSEE.

 land, bas been handed down to me. It is som pilation of controverial papers beween Presby
pern














 shock in Rome, but, other places were almos
wholly swallowed up in the earth. Where the










 save the repatation of their Faith. All the reit




 People, and 6 B ormas and Villages mere deatroy
od bity
Suate.,

## IRENCON.






 Christian rrace would soon cure ellt these ille.
And to help on this work of lore let tro or thre




 it, she cain neither affru nor deng. She mapy
speak at al. The Southera Precebperian chur






 Profesor It
Jones
whosese person



 us speak the truth in ore
For Cor
Christ and
hi
 the late willis hall, Ese. of saikM, N.
"Friend afier friend departs,
Who hath not lost a friend
There it hath notion horer of of heatits
That fids not here an end $;$
Were thit frail world our fanal rest,
Liviug or dying, oone were blese."

 hopes of Time are the reinized iogs of
Out loved ones that have efit us, we look
'To find them all hgain,
Io the felds of light aboore.

## Within hthat realmo of ceaseless praise and Its tosesing billows break and melt infoam, .

 No parted friendsOer mournful recollections have to weep
No bed of death enduring Love attend
To watc on the

## Let us depart, Home like this a

 If Home like this await the "weary soul,Look up, ye stricken ooesi the wounded hear
Shall bleed no more at sorrow's stern controul. With faith our puide,
White-robed and innocent Why fear to plange in Jordan's rolling tide,
And find the Ocean of Eecral D." Many nobie traits gemmed the character of out
lamented friend. Blending harmoniously wit the winning qualities of a sympathetick and fem
ine heart, were the sterling atributes of a well regulated understanding, clear perceptions, sound and discriminating judgment, frmmess
principle and devotion to dony: the polished
courtesy, delicacy and noblenees of the high cortesg, delicacy and nobleness of the high
toned gentleman ; the fearless scorn of sobterfuge and hypocrisy,
As Husband, Father, Brother, Friend, he e
emplifed all the tenderness of the one, with he ardour and sincerity of the other. The mi
ight of a consistent Christian character, shed radiance over all the relations of life, whilst, lii
he the gentle Orb of Night, it pives the glory, of
all to the Great Sun of Righteousnees, the brigh anes of whose splendor it, in subdued beauty, re
neets. How can such a Christian die? Only
fie dies the Morning Sta
the light of Heaven 1 1 In society, his death has vacated a sphere
virtue, honor and usefulness, which none bu he pure, the uprig.
qualified to oceupy.
A character radorned with the beauties of holi
neses, and fragrant with the graces of the Spirit
the blameless walk of a guilese the blameless walk of a guileleess Christian, thear-
ing his cros and following his savior ; ateved
the realites of our holy religion snd the blesed the reality of our holy religion and the bless
nystery Upon his honored memory rest the love
kindred and of friends, the beendictions of s . dead
to vacant churches.
There are forts-two stdents in the Middle an who are ready to works in vacant fields doring th
whe foar summer months, from the frrst of May he frst of September. I have been requested torless churches as may desire to secure euppliee
in this way for the sumer) and $I$ shall
ge glad To receive and transmit to them such invitatione
Those who adopt this meithod will please tate in their letters : 1. The extent of the field.
The number of preaching points. 3. The nu ber of months for flachich they wish the services
of the student. 4. The amount of compensation they are able to dive. These are very practical
queations for all young ministers, but especially
zo for thoee who have to provid for the erien so for those who have to provide for the expenses
of another year or two in the Seminary.
We have more than five hundred churches that We have more than five hundred churches
are now vacant. There are tienty men in o
Senior Class. The number of calls for permane pastors largely exceeds the number of our grad-
nates. It is so every year. What shall those charches do which cannot. get a graduate from
one of the seminaries? Call a minister from one of the seminaries? Call a minister from
some other field? That does not diminish the the nomber of vacancies. Would they not do
well in many cases to secure the services of an under-graduate for the summer? Is it not better
to have preaching for a third of the year than to have no preaching at all?
It should be remembered also that it is often
those charches which have been sapplied by those charches . Which have been sapplied by
students that secare. them as pastors a the end
of their course. Forther, a weak charch is some times soostrengthened by those summer miniatration that it is able to employ s pastor fort half his
time, or even for his whole time. Several hit:
stancos have come under my own obeervation:
where those ministrations of students have been
blessed to the revival of entire Christian com
munities as well as to the converaion of. sinners:
Of corree it is understood that the arrange.
ment proposed shall have the saction The Convention then aljourned until Thars.
day 10 a. m., when it proceded to considen
Home Mission proper. The first que
not Mecklenbure Of cooree it is understood that the arrange.
ment proposed shall have the sanction and su:
pervision of the Presbyteries, Hampden Sidney, V ANNUAL COLLECIION FOR THE CAOSE OR PUB.

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| :---: |
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|  |  |
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 equip the strong and ever growing Presbylerian.
ism of Charlote.
After a delightful conference on this sulject
ine followion action was unauimounsly laken :
Resolved That the
 and to report to its next regular meeting. hee
Other questions were considered in their o:de,
but but special prominence was given it the thir o:der
and the proposed new church or churchase it
Charlote. Charlotle
The C


 TEB POBLC PRESS.


DERSON, D.D.
 CRAIGABAD ORPANAGE.

## 

## 

 bly to this Committee; that is to say, they wil
all be used in aiding by donationo of literaur deelita, and in prosecuting the missionary colpor
feilds
tage work. None of it will be used in suppor by the payment of salaries or otherwise, of
general work of the Committee.
Second. Under the instractions of the General Assembly, a plan of missionary colportage has
been devied and entered upon, which, if proper Iy sustained, will accomplish a work for whib tion of forr rellgious literature, not only through
out the bounds of our Church, ut in the wide destiotute fields which lie outside of organized

 head Orph
of the fon
cayiog.






 with biuch degree of success as to give the greatesi
promise for the future. These are all we can safely venture to employ, uniess there shal be
hereafifer an increase in the collection for thi
cause over previous years. This number, how. ever, is by no meanssumicien womeel hed dematic,
of the work. There are several synodin whic the whole force now in the field might be proft
ably employed. In the Synod of Missisippi, covering wo Sates, $h$ betelren have two me
of this work earnestlf desire to have constantly employed, if no more. Fon the
of Texas there is a still mider field and more preesing demand ; while in the Synod of Vir
kinia, with its ten Presbyteries, covering three
States, one man in each Presbytery would fail to overtake the work.
We will not urge bere the importance of th
work to the welfare of our Church and of land, though it can be shown to be one of the
most tflective forms of Home Misesionary wort. Let our ministern, who musl know the value o
this form of Christian labor and feel the force o its claims, urge these claims upon their people approaching collection for a vigorous year's work
The collection which is appointed for the firs it is the purpose of the Church to carry formar
the enterprise efficiently or pot. An efficien prosecution of it demands an increase of at lean butions of past years, which would. give us frou
$\$ 15,000$ to $\$ 16,000$, of which about $\$ 12000$ would be available for colportage, and would enable
to dobble the force in the field. As a Chare
we should be satisfied winh nothing less tha Pasis.
Past and sessions desiring copies of this cir
cular to distribute amoong their people, and e addresing this office.
$\qquad$ HOMR MISSION CONVENTION IN CHARLOTTE [Correspondence of the N. C. Prebbyterian.]
This Convention met in Second Cuurh, Chat
 eading the Scriptures, singing and prayer. Re
Wm. E. Mcliwain was chosen permanent chair
an and Rev. J. Y. Fair, Secretarg. The ject for the evening's discussion was announce
"Shall the Synodical Orphanage be locate
within our bounds," and brief addreesese we made hy a number of delegar Convention so many
pleasure to welcome to our bytery was representied by Reviev. W. G. N. Neville
Chairman of its Home Mission Cpmmitte Chairman of its Home Mission Commitle
Harmony Peebytery was represented by Rev E D. Perry; Concord Presbytery mas donbly repre
sented by brothers Pharr and Wharey : Athen Presby tery of Georgia was represented by Rev
W. C. F. Foster,
Pand the Frst Asociate
Peformeer Presbytery by brothers Miller and Todd. Br Home of the Synod of Alabama, until his deat
a few yeara ago, and his mother beeng now
charge, Bro. Foster was called upon and mad charge, Bro. Footer was called upon and mat
the first address of the evening. He was followe
by Rev. Dr. Miller, Rer.
E. McIlwain, Rer. Wm. F. Arir, Rev. Wm. Alkinson, Gen E. McIlwain, Rer. Wm. R. Atkinson, Gen.
Barringer and Mr. D. W. Oates.

## 號 <br> 號 <br>  <br> 



NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, FEBRUARY 20, 1889.






- \%i.
























## MARRIED.












COAL, SALT, LIME



## 

 ..... DANOSRGNS OYSTER SHELL LIME. Agricuititual Salt and land Plaster. "Hof ${ }^{\text {man }}$ "
Rosindale Cement. thos. f. bagley

## PRESBITERIAN COMMITTEE


D. ㅈ.



NEW HANOVER . Sorouri.
Louis Warde
Annie Wade
$T$ AEdefendant above mentioned will take nocommenced in the Euperior Court of New Han
ver conanty against her for the purpose of obtai



 Cerk Superior Court,
New Hanover County.
SUPERIOR COURT

THIS is an action by plaintift to recover of



$\frac{\text { Januarg } 24 \text { th. }}{\text { STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA SUPE }}$ STATE OF NORTH CARO
RIOR COURT


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Monnuentis, Heaistomec, Mamteis \& Frates
whmingtor



 BY. M. Mr






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5 tons puke white lead.
5 Tons chlors, deyin re. $250{ }^{\text {BBLS KEROSENE OLL. }}$ 75 BiLS. LINSEED AND MACHINERY $5000{ }^{\text {Pátrs }}$ bilinds. 1800

 ORGANS AND PIANOS.

SPECIAL "WINTER" OFFER.


Ohe 觡restibterian． FOR THE FAMILY： BUILD WRLL． High on the granite mall the builders，toiling，
Heared up the masive blochs and slabs to place，
With swart and streaming brows and straining Under the summer＇s blaze． And higher yet amid the chills of autumin Tier upon tier and arch on arch aroses ；
And still crept upard，oldaly，wearily，slowly，
＇Mid winter＇s sitting son ren rom stage to
builder， Instructing，cheering，chiding bere and there
canning with scruting sever canning with scruting severe and rigid
Each lusty laborer＇s share．
non his voice to those most distant shouting，
Through the hoorse trumpet makss his order swell；
Or utuers word like these，to rouse ard hearten ；
＂Build well，$m y$ men，build well！ ＂The ropes are sitr
palless ； The derrick＇s beams are equal to the strain ； nerring are the level，line and plummet； Let naugh bo din Build that these malls to coming generations
Your skill，your strength，your faithfulness shall tell ；
That all may say，as storms．and centuries test $\begin{gathered}\text { them，} \\ \text { The men of old buill well！！}\end{gathered}$ And ever thus speaks the great Master Builder
To us，where＇er our＂journey work＂may be ： Whate＇er the toil，the season，or the structure，
Build well－build worthily！＂ Jack frost＇s herbariou
 They have twent tons of ice forming here，
all the thee．They lift the teank everry thiry
minutes，take out the ice，refill the tank with mater and rep，lace it．The freezing takes forty
eight hours eight hiours．The tank they have just emptied
Will be filled son，and a new block of ire will be
taken from it on．the day after to morrow．？ Now，it seems that this freezing takes place so
genoly，hhat aspray of rose may be put into a
tank of water and frozen int without stirring a peral from its place．There it
lies imbedded in all its beeme it

 A deliate sprna of flowers，$a$ clustery of

 What a pretty way to preserve bojects！I would
like a colletion of Florid specimens so pre．
served．No drie．





## ＂JUST THE TRUF．＂




 Ong．Thrree times she shad been of hours whill day
ing busily beween the receses which cameerer
hour，giving the lite gour，giving the little tongues a chance to coral
 Nu mberless times she had left her seat withou


 boxes in which were kept pencils，erases，wax，
oright－colored paper，and 1 canitt tell what els
ok kindergarten tools






















 STEWART OR STUART．






$\overline{\text { WAPS OF THE FLWWERS }}$


ITEMS POR LADP READBRS．




















## 









 in fish may be becaled easier by frra

 Cake Friters：Cut any kind of stale plain
care in in neat slice，drop each s sice in very
vo
 EVERY LADY WANTS A LILK DRESS，人 NHM （risk


Recollect＝＝＝＝
THE NORTH CAROLINA
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（Organized in 186s．）


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Classes of property insured：

 Ingre in the North Carolina Home Inourana



Good Goods－－Low Prices．
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hall \＆Pearsall，
Wholesaie Grocers and Com．Merchants
Nos． 11 and is So．Water Street，

## SELECT BOARDING

day school for young ladies and little girl．s．
HILLSBORO，N．
The sixtieth term of the misses
Nash and Mise Kollcck＇s School will commence
23d January，1888，and close 11th June（twenty 23d January
vekk．
Cinder


TOBACCO，COTTUN，CORN， have a standard reputation of over TWENTY YEARS as they most successful farmers everywhere in VIRGINIA and NORTH They are a testify to their superior merits．
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 I SEND YOU GOOD GOODS，
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 What is a m 埌 usefill BLACK SILKS． RESEECM．M．MCINTIRE
Dec． 1888.



Hardware，Stoves，de．


Ionse Furnishing GOODS． $\mathrm{W}^{\mathrm{E} \text { нave on }}$－hand $\therefore$ sielect stock
Hocse furnishing Which we would like the OUR STOCK OF
 Tefore purchasing．
Till－Save $Y$ You Money


FISFIBURIE SCHOOL JAS．A．FISHBURNE，A．B．，Princípal．
english，classical，scientific，and business cóurses，with military training．


## Manufacturers，RICHMOND，VA <br> TO THE READERS OF THE N：C．PRESBTTERIAN． <br> 

 HIOLSE FURNISHING



NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, FEBRUARY 20,1889

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.





THE ACME manufacturing company. manufactures of Fertilizers, Pine Wool and Pine Wool Matting.
wilmington.. n. c.

Wimmington \& Weiton Rail Roai

## $\frac{\text { Mrind }}{\text { Condensea schealule. }}$

| TRAINS | $\left.\begin{gathered} \text { GOING } \\ \text { No. } 23, \\ \text { Daily. } \end{gathered} \right\rvert\,$ | SOUTH FsstMail Daily | No. 15. Daily, ex Sunday. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Leave Weldon. Arrive Rocky ML | $\begin{array}{\|c\|c\|} 12.4 \mathrm{p} \mathrm{~m} \\ 1.52 \mathrm{p} \mathrm{~m} \end{array}$ | 5.43p m | 10.45 pm 11.58 p m |
| Arrive Tarboro... <br> Leave Tar:oro. | $*_{3}^{*} 55 \mathrm{p} \mathrm{m}$ 10 10 a m |  |  |
| Arrive Wilson...... | 2 25p m | 700 pm |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| Arrive Fayelleville | $\frac{600 \mathrm{pm}}{315 \mathrm{~m}}$ |  |  |
| Leave Goldsboro.... Leave Warsaw.... Leave Magnolia. | $\begin{aligned} & 3115 \mathrm{pm} \\ & 442 \mathrm{~m} \\ & 45 \mathrm{~m} \end{aligned}$ | 740 pm <br> 840 p <br> 8 |  |
| Arrive Wilmingtonl | 00p m | ${ }^{55 \mathrm{p}} \mathrm{ml}$ | 355 a |
| trains going north. |  |  |  |

TRAINS GOING NORTH










 except Sunday.
Tordin No, Si South will stop only at wilson,
Goldsboro and Magoolia.
Then Train No. 78 makes close connection at Wel.
don for ail points Nortt daily. All rail
Rian
Rineond, and dails except Sunday
Lia Bay Line
Trains make close connection for all points
North vis Richmond and WWashinton.
All tian and North ria Richmond and washington.
AAlt trains run onilid between Wimington and
Washonton, and have Pullman Palace Sleepers
attached.


Atlantic Coast Line.
Winingtum, Conumia \& Aunsta R. R.

|  | trains going south. |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Dated Jan. 22, '89 | No. 23, | No 27. | No. 15. |
|  |  | $\begin{array}{r} * 6625 \mathrm{pm} \mathbf{l}^{*} \\ 944 \mathrm{p} \end{array}$ $1030 \mathrm{pm}$ | 1010 p m 125 pm |  |
|  | Leave Florence. |  |  |  |
|  | Leave Sumter..... Arrive Columbia. | $\begin{aligned} & 4 \text { 40a } \mathrm{m} \\ & 6 \text { 15a } \end{aligned}$ | No. 52. 920 a m 1022 a m 1022 a |  |
|  | No 52 runs through from Charleston via Central R. R. Leaving Lanes $8: 22 \mathrm{a}$. m., Manning $8.53 \mathrm{a}, \mathrm{m}$. Train on C. \& D. R. R. connecte at Florence with No. 58 |  |  |  |


| TRAINS GOING NORTH. |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | No. $\mathrm{ol}^{1}$ | No | No 66. |
| $\left.\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { Leave Columbia. }{ }^{*} 1035 \mathrm{pm} \mid \\ & \text { Arrive Sumter.,..\| } \\ & \hline \end{aligned} 1158 \mathrm{pm} \right\rvert\, \text { \| }$ |  | * $\begin{gathered}\text { * } 70 \mathrm{a} \\ 915 \mathrm{a}\end{gathered}$ |  |
| Leave Sumter..... | $\left\|\begin{array}{r\|} 11 \\ 1 \\ 1 \\ 158 \mathrm{pmam} \end{array}\right\|$ | No. 59 |  |
|  |  | 1040 a |  |
| Leave Florence. Leave Marion. Arr. Wilmington |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| *Daily. †Daily except Sunday. No. 53 runs through to Charleston, S. C. via No. 53 runs through to Charleston, S. C. Th Lenes 7.12 p. m., Charleston 9.10 p. m. <br> No. 59 connects at Florence with C. and D. train for Cheraw and Wadesboro. <br> Nos. 78 and 14 make close connection at Wilmington with W. \& W. R. R. for all points |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Train on Florence R. |  |  |  |
| except Sunday $5: 15 \mathrm{p}$. |  |  |  |
| rive Pee Dee 10:00 a m. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |

Carolin? Central Railroad Co

$\qquad$ Leave Wilm wixr-booxd transe
Leave
Leaze
$\qquad$

AO. 51 DALLY EXCEPT SUND 8 Leave Wilimington.
Leave
Leare Wadeseboro
 NO. 6 DAIL Y EXCEPT SUNDAY. zast-bound tranme Leave Rutherfon
Leave Stiely
Linocolit

 Leave Charlote
Leave Enacter
Iere Leave Wadebor
Leare Hamlet.
Arive Leave Charlote
Leare Wadesor $\qquad$
 Trains, No., 3 and 4 make close connection at
 F. W. CLARK,
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500 barrels flour, Choice Brand
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200 HHDS. NEW CROP CUBA and 300 BARRELS NEW CROP CUBA and 500 NEW and SECOND-HAND Spiri 100
100 barrels distillers' alue. 100 barrels sugar

75 bags rio coffee.
3,000 sacks salt.
I. HOD pkgs. snuff, tobacco, lye WIRE BAILING AND ORNA MENTAL WIRE WORKS dufur ac co.
I


It is wiser to prevent a quarrel before
band than to amend it afterwards． To whiten a boiled turkey add some rice er the turkey well and sew it up in a cheese cloth． Cough our physiciann receommend Dr．Bulls
cents．Syrup for hoarseness and collds． 25 Take no＂保 ast as god．＂Get the genu－
ine Salvation Oil．
II kills
pain．
Price 25 cents．
Shun evil．speaking．It is mean and
danyerous habit．$冖$ The criticising falt dangerous habit．The ertitieising fault
finding spirit tis easily acquired and hard to sake offt

HAPPY HOME．
 Who are giad when iher brightea ior others Maytheir eves keed the iifo of the gladness，
 But－how can this happiness be kept What shaill protect those we love－those Whe make a Heaten of the Home－from
the ravages of disease that is oflen woras

 Preseription－the standard remedy for al
of those peunliar diseses to
which women are subject－is what must be relied on to preserve the bealth of wives and mothers It preents those diseases，and it curee
them．It is a blessing to women and there fore a national blessiug，because it gives health to those about whom the happinese of home centers，and the etrength of a na－
tion is in the happy homes． Dr．Pierce＇s Pellets，or Anti－bilious
Granules；in vials， 25 centa；；one a dose． Granules；；in vials， 25 centa；one a dose
Druggist．
When a joint is sprained swelling oomee

on gradually．In dislocation the swelling | on yradualif．In disioction the swaling |
| :--- |
| and loses of motion of the joint happens | immediately after the acciident．$A$ spriaeed

limb should be kept perfectly
quiet limb should be kept perfectly quiet．$T_{0}$
prevent infamatition use poultiees of worm－ wood，hops or tansy．
an OFFER WORTH ACCEPTING： To be eonvinced of the power of Dr
Scott＇s Eleetric Plasters to
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aiseases，such as Prostration，Catarrb，General Debi evervour it is only ne eesary to give them a fair
trial．
All the thood qualities of the ordin ary plaster are combined with electromag
netiem and the rexult is rapid wherr medi cines fails．One particular advantage pos sessed by this mode of healing，is that tou
are not incapacitated for the dutieo of life are not incapacitated for the duties of life
while the cure is being effected ；there is no waitiog a long timi for results．Its won． derfulife and health piving powers are fell almost instantly．We set that D．D．Scott
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health，happiness and comfort thrown in As a cheap，effective and rapic curre，these
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This offer a Short time only；take advantage of it． The new pencill introduced by Faber for
writing upun
glase，porcelain and metal in red，white and blue，are made by melt ing together four parts of spermaceti，three
parts of tallow and two parts of wax ，thi
 lead，or Prusian blue，as desired

B．в．b．（botanic blood balm）．

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 TENT OFFICE IS OPPOSIIE U．SS PA







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FUOUR SUGAK COFFEBS，MOLASSES SALT FISE Hay，Corn，Gats，Tobacco，Snuff，Cigars；Hoop Iron，Nails，Glue COTVCON EAGGING AND TIEE

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Dealek in clocke，watches，je and sliver plated
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PLATES，TWO GOBLETS，FROM
$\$ 30.00$ T0 $\$ 125.00$
WhOLE OR PAKTY OF SETS FURNISHE
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1 A SCHOOT
university of north carolina
$\mathrm{O}^{\text {FFERS }}$ the best adranagages to tutuents of
 do not forget
That our Rrand of，flour，•信 aure orzad than any oner．Large iow of
Cii RISTMAS
sion
sits nd





DAVIDSON COLLEGE． mecklenburg co．，n．c．
 AND ENDS THE THIRD
THURSDAY IN JUNE．






| organized 1833. |
| :---: |
| VIRGINIA FIRE ANDMARING |
| $\rightarrow$ Insurance Compatys－ | ASEETS RICHMOND．

Ihsures Against rire and ．ighu：
This old Conpmany issues a very short com？
hensive policy，free of peety rextrictiont；

W．L．COWARDIN，Presiden
W．H．Muct
T．T．BYY，Secretary．


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Tone，Tonct，Wrortmanssip and Mrability．



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 information addreme BO P

Oldest Dry Goods House in Baltimor CHAS．SIMON \＆SONS， Estabushod in 1816.
importers and dealers in



Linen Good
$\qquad$
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EASTER MJSIC

Kixio

 EASTER SELETIONS Roit kisi EASTE GEMS．

 OANOER FOSEBS
 Fineat NEW ROSES．


## STETD：

## 




## Wurth Carolina Mregibterian.



NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, FEBRUARY 27, 1889

## ©he Ofreslyteriau

CEAMBRRDD NADTLLDSS.


 Where the obld dea
 Wroderery in chambereat ellal,
 Ao the frofre thane ilien revedide Year anere year bebela the ilient toil
That teread his lostrons oil ;

 He let the past years drelling for the nem,
Bitoie pith oof tuep fie stining archay through


## Thanks for

Child of the randering sei, Cromst from her lap forlorn! Thronght on the deep eave eares of of the $\rightarrow$ rough he diep Build thee more tately mansions, O my eon Leave thy low vailied past
 Shat the from beaven with a Till thou at lenglh Till thou at length att froes,

## nes yclinda or what she calis wrew

 PAPRR MEM.[Correpondene of t the N. C. Presebyterian.]
I bave said that Miss Melinda was old I do not know how old she is, thougb, fo whenever wo young folks asked her agg
she looked at us over the top of her spee tacles and said, with a shadow on her usual ${ }^{1 g}$ gerene face:
"Children, ther's questions an' questions This yer question of age is what ye migh
call a reellative question.' Ef er woman' er marryin' woman, you've got er right, er
man has, I 'low, ter ask bow ole she is, buu when er woman don't make no pertentions concern of noobody, not even ther man ther marble-gard that 'lows ter cut he tombstone. Ther's one thing I kin say,
though, I am ole enough ter say with David: :I have been young en now a furaken nur his seed a beeggin' bread'") And so we have concluded never to $d$ Musis Mis Melioda again
The last time that I paid her a visit found her seated at her cozy frreside, with
a little stand beeide her which held her Bible, the Confession of Faith, and one She looked up with bight

## entered and said :

Come in Honey, I was just beginnin' te git lonesome liike, an' was abonin' fur some
body ter talk ter. Yees, I am er hones soman, I'm not afeard ter put it that wa
 bave time fur talk kin', least ways ther mea Solks don' seem ter."
She gave deep sigh, but evidently re-
lieved her sadnoes by the vigorous stir the lieved her sadneess by the vigorous stit that
she gave to the fire, and geating herealf segain, the smile returned to her face. ${ }^{4} \mathbf{M y}$ y min's been a dwellin' mightily lat Iy on theee yer newspaper men."
doing to incor ber dieplearer fod bee mark was made with a very signiicican marke was made
shake of the head.
papers, Mise Melinda?"
"Ther matter I'm ? much ther papers, though I've got much rein them, -as it is agin ther men thel en reads em, en reads em ereer
reat lastingly, an' you don't see what good comes of it after all, 'specially them big papers thet are jest crammed full en run nin' over with the story of all kind 'er
meannesese en borrers, thet make a Christian woman's soul sick. T've jet quit a readin em myealf. In my pars day
pure-minded young woman conld look inter ther paper ter see who was married er died, en even read ther news from Washington 'thout her ears a burnin' en her cheeks
between thinglin' over somethin' sliced in betwen thet she oughtenter ter see. But
nowy you cantit do it, my chile, en beep on

yer men." Here she drew hereelf up, and
her
hemali eyes sappped, and her wrinkled cheeks flushed. "These yer men, good man as God ever made, they'll stay all mornin' a way from home, a workin' en a 'talkin' 'business, en come home
ter dinner an' spread open 'the newspaper ter dinner an' spread open 'the newspaper
on ther very dinner-table an' read an' eat on ther very dinner-table an read No wonder they get's ther dyspepsy! An' ther's ther wife an ther chil disturbin' Pa! Night comes, ther time disturbin Pa! Nign comes,
God means fur a man ter give ter his
fam'ly, ter rest, ter innercense an' dermestic joys, an' w'at do they do then? Pick out a big, comfotable chair an' git a pile u papers an' go at it agin 1 No talkin' goea
on at that yer fireside, fur this kinder thing kills talkin,' an' ther worst is its ther same thing year in and year out. No time
fur talkin,' no time for books, mighty little fur ther Bible, none fur the kinder social cultervation of ther family ther gitten' idees from each other, an' knowin' wa't
each other thinka, Sunday it h'aint no better fur her's a
pile of Sunday papers. Now, I h'ain no way disparagin' our religious papers. Ther's mach good in em, much ter ther's power of paper, en of time too, wasted in
them same papers on janglin' and quar them same papers on janglin' and quar-
rellin' subjects, an' then, thers jist so many subjects writ on, that time yer read two or three papers through between preachin mind en yer mortally bound ter have a fit of spiritooal dyspepsy. - Yer can't digest all this food good es it is. Here's my brother Alvan, es I hev said, és good a
mane es ever lived. He b'lieves in the pa pers too. Many is ther time I want ter
talk thet bad I feel sorry fur myself. Ther's things as comes up from ther past,
I'd like ter call ter mind ; ther's re es I'd like ter call ter mind; ther's re
marks es I'd like ter make from my own experience ; ther's questions I would lik ter raise, ther's words I hev laid up ter
say, but no! here he comes! that minute supper is over, en gits behind that big Jericho for all the good I kin' get oute him. I would'nt mind it ef it was once in when I kinder ree-monstrated, "But sis ter," says he, "a man has ter keep up with
ther times. A man must know what Con gress is er doin' en what turn politics is er more have yer ever done fur yer country brother Alvan fur all this everlastin
reading', uf murders er suercides, en mean nesses, en robberies, en poor a fussin' wit
ther rich, en rich er fussin' with the " ${ }^{\text {poor }}$ ter by a redin' do yer do fur ther Ma enstead er singin' ther good ole hymns, we sed ter sing, en talkin' uv ther day's se fish habit too, brother Alvan, en I pray day." "But that day has never come
yet," the old lady mournfully added, and yet," the old lady mournfully added, an
sid further : "I jest see plain es dayligh ow what the Lord has mercifully spared
me when He kep' me from marryin'. EfI ad been a married woman, en my hu on set beside me a perpetooaly readin hem papers ter hiself, never so much ome 'ter tell me anything interestin' sure! I thank the Lord now, all quietl er myself, when some uv ther neighbor
drops a sorter pittyin' remark about drops a sorter pittyin' remark about m
bein' so lonely es $I$ grow older. I thank Him He never give me no sich cross ea
that. An' now Hones, don't you blieve me?"
"I do indeed, Miss Melinda." There are homes and homes, I thought to myself, that possess all the elements necessary and yet where they seemed only places to sleep in, to be fed in, to store ones clothee and to be hurried away for all conviers and social life.
Honey, it doess seem like you care fur w'at I say, let me beg you ef any man
wants you ter marry him, en you love im enough to say "yes," you stiperlat with him right then an' thar. No news
papers 'lowed at home uv evenin's les en you read aloud, en then, not more' I could not but laugh earnestnees in this subject, but for all that
I heartily endorsed all she said, 'and promised to take her suggestion.
And I helieve that And I helieve that there are few house holds where there would not be found
mothers wives and sisters ready to agree

## C. Presbyteri

Mr. Editor: -1 have noticed with pleasure the stand you take in the liquor matter, and I read with interest what you
have to say on the subject. This is a grave have to say on the subject. This is a grave I do not deem it amiss to use some of your space in giving some thoughts that have ing to convince men that the liquor traffic is wrong, and we try to induce theur to
vote to have it abolished. There is a different phase that I wish to present. I have heard it said (and I believe it), that there is only one thing stronger than the love
money, and that is, the love of position in money, and hat is, the leve of posill sacrifice al most anything for this. Seeing this is the case, may we not work on the whiskey
dealers themselves? If their families are dealers themselves? If their families are are made to feel that the best people of every community look down on them and
consider them degraded by their business, think you that they will continue in such a business ?
In my opinion we have but to try this
plan in any community to see at least some of the saloons and wholesale liquor-houses closed. Mark you, the end will not be ac complished by a few taking this stand, bu all genteel, refined Christian people must
work together. We must not be above speaking to them, and using every effort (the liquor them, and if need be visit them, (the liquor-sellers) but let them feel and
know that we visit them as we woulda crimiṇal iṇ our State's prison,
Yes, work for their souls interest, bu do not, on any consideration, receive them
into our homes as social equals. Which us would wish to receive a murderer int our best society? And, yet, is a whiskey
dealer any better? In my opinion (I dar to say it) he is worse, in many instances. A man may kill another in the heat of passion, under exilement, and in calm mo
ments afterwards he' may sadly regret the ments afterwards he may sady regret the
deed. On the other hand a whiskey dealers work is alwajs premeditated, and he con-
tinues in it, on and on, apparently without any remorse of conscience. He is engaged in the mean low business of destroying
souls! Ah, what a crime! Again, ho many murders are committed with which whiskey is not connected, directly or indi directly? Whiskey-dealers are responsible
for most of the crime committed. And
yet license to engage in this business is granted only to men of good morral acter ! 1 . Editor, there is something Mr. Editor, there is something wrong
about the laws, and something wrong abou those who ought to enforce these laws. Ther good people exclude whiskey-dealers and hem know it is on agcount of their busi ness, and there will be less cause for legis.
lation.

## R. GIRARDGAU'S BoOK ON INSTRUMENTA

 MOSIOThe great principle upon which the Doc the following language: "A divine warrant is necessary for every element of docIrine, government and worship in th
Church; that is, whatsoever in these sphere is not commanded in the Scriptures, either expressly or by good and necessary conse
quence from theirstatements, is forbidden." quence fron their statements, is forbidden. of reasoning hangs. It is indeed a migthty
principle ; the only conservative of freedom from the commandments and doctrines of men and
practice.
It is th
It is the contessional doctrine of ProLestantism as it is the doctrine of the Bible ing to which all dogmas and all ductor other than the Prophetic and Apostolic writinge." Anglicans hold that the Scripture "contain all things necessary to salvation," and are "the ultimate rule and standard of faith." Presbyterians hold that "the Word Of God, contained in the Scriptures of the to direct us how we may glorify God." versal Protestantism . "the Bible, and the Bible alone, is the re ligion of Protestants." Though this grea principle has been frightfully abused, it is
oaked with Presbyterian blood, and ough to be dear to every Presbyterian heart. Dr. Girardeau proves his principle to b 1. He wo ways:

1. He shows it by didactic statements
word which I command you, neither shall
ye diminish aught from it, that ye may keep the commandments of the Lord your
God which I command you." (Deut. 4:2.) "Every word of God is praise; he is a him. Add thou not unto his words, les thee, and thou be found a liar teach the nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and
of the Holy Ghost; teaching them to serve all things whatooever I have com manded you." (Matt. 18:19, 20.) "For testify unto every man that heareth th ards of the prophecy of this tbook. shall add unto bim . the plagues that are written in this book; and if any man shal take away from the words of the book of part of the book of life, and out of the holy city, and out of the things which ar 2. The Doctor fortifies his cardinal pri ciple by appealing to the punishment He cites the cases of Cain and his offering (Gen. 4); Nadab and Abihu, (Levit. 10; 1, 3); Kora, Dathan and Abiram, (Num. 16); Moses smiting the rock, (Num. 20); Saul at Gilgal, (1 Sam. 13); Uzza and the
Ark, (1 Chron. 13:7, 8; 15:11-15); King Uzziab officiating as priest, (2 Chron. 26 , 16-21); King Ahaz, (2 Chron.
case of Stephen, the protomartyr.
Suppose we exchange the Doctor's prin ciple, "Whatsoever is not commanded forbidal for for is not doctrine, in government, and in worship.
Then we have these results: The Church can bind those doctrines which Christ has not bound and has not forbidden; th Church can exercise those governmental
functions which are not preached in the Word and which are not forbidden ; th Cot prohibited by the word. This is Pope ry. Our only safety is in requing the
Church to stay inside the Bible ; get its doctrines, its polity and its worship from that infallible source. When this great
principle is surrendered the anchor drags principle is surrendered the anchor
and the ship drives before the storm. The "pinch of the question" is, does th
Bible, directly or indirectly warrant use of instrumental 'music in the public worship of the Church? The Doctor con tributes a powerful argument to show that
it does. We will notice it in our next.

## DOES IT PROHBIT

Rev. John R. Brooks writing to th from the late Governor of Kanzas, as it ap. peared in a leading political paper of New ork city. Mr. Brooks then adds som readerse are willing to know the truth we give them this; if any are determined not
to believe anything favorable to temper ce we advise them to pass it by
The prohibitory amendment to the Kan sas constitution was adopted in 1880 by a a large part of the State. In 1884 Col John A. Martin was chosen Governor an re-elected two years later. He had opposed hough pledged to giving it a fair trial h did not believe it could ever be generall
enforced. He is constitutionally conserv fivereed. He is constitutionally conserva tor of a daily. paper in Atchison whic had a large German and only a small ac tive temperance element. In short, his en-
ironment and strong prejudices wer gainst prohibition.
However, the new law that was passed 1885, immediately after his inauguraion, and improved in 1887, produced suc osults that his views gradually. underwen entire change, until he became a pro retire from office and return to the jourthe Legisfersion, he, in his last message $t$ and emphatic declaration
"There is no longer any issue or contreeneficence of concerning the results and apt in a few of the larger cities, all ho years, at four has dieappeared. For six the questions involved in the eleotions he saloon were disturbing and pron issues, but at the election held in Novem ber last this subject was rarely mentione by partisan speakers or newspapers. Pub copinion, it is plainly a pparent, has un dergone a marked change, and there are
now very few citizens of Kangas
be willing to return to the old order
things. tion is chell grounded and natural. tion is well grounded and natural. No o
serving and intelligent citizen bas fail to note the beneficent results already taived. Fully nine-tenths of the drinking
and drunkenness prevalent in Kanses eig years ago has been abolished ; and I affirua with earnestness and emphasis that this
State is te-day the most temperate, orderly State is te-day the most temperate, orderly,
sober community of people in the civiliz: sober community of people in the civiliz
world. The abolition of the saloon has n only promoted the persoual happiness an general prosperity of our citizens, but
has enormouisly diminished crime filled thousands of homes where vice and want and wretchedness once prevailed, with
peace, plenty and contentment, materially increased the trade and busineat of those engaged in the sale of useful and withstanding the fact that the population of the State is steadily increasing, the num ber ot criminals confined in our penite
tiary is steadily decreasing. Many of tiary is steadily decreasing. Many of our
jails are empty, and all show a marke falling off in the ntmber of prisoners co fined. The dockets of our courts are no
longer burdened with long lists of crimi nal cases:. In the capital district, contain ing a population of nearly sixty thousand
not a single criminal case was on the when the present term begau. The business of the police courts of our larger
cities had dwindled to one-fourth of its for mer proportions, while in" cities of the second and third class the occupation of
police authorities is practically gone. The suggestive and convincing facts appeal
alike to the reason and conscience people. They have reconciled thes people. They have reconciled thuse $w$
doubted the suiceess and silenced those opposed the policy of prohibiting the liquor opposed
traffic."
ment we are not surprised that the pape quoted from "should make the following from such a source, make a profound im glittering The statements are not rague such as to rejoice the hearts of patrius and humanitarians alike, and the paragraph b
On analyzing the Governor's statemen we will find the follow
couraging facts stated: couraging facts stated
1st. That "fully ing and drunkenness prevalent in Kansa eight years ago"-the time at which the stroyed."
2nd. "I affirm with earnestness and phasis that this State is to-day the mosi
temperate, orderly, sober community, in the civilized world.
3d. "It Jáa enormously diminished crime population of the State is steadil increasing the number of criminals con-
fined in our penitentiary is steadily de-
creasin. Many of our jails are emply,
and all show a marked falling off in the number of prisoneres."
4th. The criminal courts have almoer lost their occupation. "The dockets of our
courts are no longer burdened with log
lists of criminal cases. In the capital dis. trict, coutaining a population of nearly
sixty was on the dockets when the present courts
began. The business of the police
has dwindled to one-fourth of its former proportions, while in cities of the second authorities is practically gone.
5th. It "has filled thousands Where vice and want and wretchedness once prevailed, with peace, plenty and content
nent, and has materially increased the cent, and has naterially increased in
rade and business of those engagd in
ale of useful and wholesome articles sale of useful
merchandise."
6.h Well
buh. Well may we credit the following
dditional statements of Gov. Martin These suggestive ant convincing farts sp
ap the people. They hifive reconciled tit
who doubted the success and silenced tim Who opposed the policy of prohibiting
liquor traffic." "There is no longer liquor tramic. . here is no longer any
sue on controveray in Kanasas concero
the reaslts and beneficence of our
perance

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, FEBRUARY 27.1889.

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## Pastod Añ Poprie.

















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Get over on the other side of the crow into the resurrection. looks up to heaven from earth, as ane who:
looks down upon earth from heaven.

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, FEBRUARY 27, 1889.

Ohe gifresbyteriau.

| WILMINGTON, N. C. |
| :---: |
| JOEN MOLAURIN. - . . Edit |
| WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 27,1889 |
| rour in canada. |

The task imposed upon us of keeping -ur readers informed of the aggressions of Romanism and of beseeching them to take warning from them as to . What is designed plesest ine ; neither is it to our profit, ss pleasant one ; neither is it to our proft, as
his saper-eminence Bishop $H$ HID insinuates. The duty that lies upon us is God-imposed. Knowing what other countries are under Romanism, and knowing what this country will be if ever it shall come under the dominance of Romanism, we dare not, in our position, do less than expose, whenever
we can, the machinations of the hierarchy. Our pro-Roman tecular papers, and our secular papers that would not like to be erying, "Let us have Tolerance." By
By which they mean to slur and disparage everything that will interfere with the plaus of the Jesuits; that will stay the public treasury. They hold up Cardinal Glibovs pleading for tolergnce of anarchy as the incarnation of tolerance, forgetting, or not knowing, that everything Protestant be is under most solemn oath to persecute and oppose. The duty, then-in view of
the recreancy of the secular pressthe recreancy imposed upon the Protestant re ligious journals to keep their readers advised of what the Romanists are doing.
We do not attack Romanists as individual not a finger would we lift to injure a single person of that faith; not, if we know our own heart, as in the sight of God we say it, not a thought of malice, or of persona bate, do we entertain or cherish against a
single individual of that creed. Not one jot or one tittile of all that the most abso lute civil and religious freedom accurds, withhold, from them or trom their Church And this, we contend, is tolerance; tole tion may go. We grant all that we ask -Tolerance to Romanism that goes beyond the limits we have assigned is intolerance to Protestantism, and treason to our country and to the crown rights of our King.
The lesson of the Boston schools, we rust, has not been lust upon our readers Some of them may have been disposed to think that the Boston matter was a mere incident-a transaction out of the usual course and which would never be repeated or the like elsewhere enacted. It was,
indeed and in truth, a normal outcrop-ping-perhaps a little premature or antipurpose. We invite those who wish furthe light to take a look at affairs in Canada.
We advised our readers sometime since of the passage through the Legislature of the Province of Quebec of a bill giving to the Jesuits $\$ 400,000$ from the public funds, ostensibly as indemnificalion for estates of which they were deprived by the papal the Canada Presbyterian; "differing widely in their opinions on important subjects, agree that the existing order of Jesuits has neither legal nor moral claim" to this indemnification. Yet what can be done ahout it? The Premier of the Province of Quebec promoted the bill and approves
it, and the Minister of Justice the Province of Quebec was well within its jurisdiction in passing the bill, and that the Governor-General cannot veto it. No doubt this is true, and the matter is simply irreparable. But pause a moment to think of it. A largesse in great measure from Protestant funds bestowed gratuitously
apon the Romanists for upon the Romanists for propagation of
their tenets; gratuitously, we say, their tenets; gratuitously, we say, though
ostensibly iu reparation for acts of an infallible Pope. Even this spoliation Protestants was not enough, the bill had
to be oubmitted to the Pope of Rome for his approval. Our Canadian contemporary
rightly says "this rightly says "this was, if possible, worse than the bill itself." This is only of a
piece with all other legislation where, a bill is yet on its passage, to facilitate it a approval of Archbishop Tascierane
How long before we shall be doing this very thing!
And how came this abnut
The Presbyterian, before quoted, sayst not on elerical leaders, but while the politicians appeal to bishops and priests
For the votes of their flocks, the people are
defrauded of their just rights and kept"in
a state of perpetual pupilage. It is this a state of perpetual puplage.
pandering to influential ecclesiastics that
gives so discredited a body as the Jesuits the oppo
avidity."
But you say in the United States this could not be. And why not? Are our influence? Has not a scheme to take the money of Protestants for Romish purposes of North Caroliua within the past six months? and did not the politicians enter heartily into the plan? Canada is very
near to us. One may leave Raleigh any day and in forty hours (perhaps in less) may be in Quebec. Canada is only an arm-stretcin from us. Literally a single step will take one from the United States into the Dominion, and another step return
him to this country. The Canadians speak our language-or we speak theirs, as you may please. They bave no establighed right and privilege for all denominations, as do we. Then why should we suppose that under the domination of Romanism we should escape the fate of Canada?
In Washington City, to day, there i
In Washington City, to day, there is
aid to be a Romish bureau established for said to be a Romish bureau established for
the very purpose of coutrolling legislation in behalf of the Romish Church. The population; their schools on the frontiers are by no means as numerous as the schools of Protestants, and yet the funds bestowed upon the Romanists from the United States
treasury are most inordinately in excess what is given to the Protestauts. Thi state of affairs was brought to the attentio of the late Secretary of the Interior, and the best excuse that could be assigned wa that the Romanists got more because they
asked for more. In other words, Rome got from
asked for.
Here is the very seed-germ of it all-it concentrated essence: "The eagerness politicians to gain the support of the Roman Catholic electorate is respousible
for much of the apprehension that is now for much of the apprehension that is now
not unreasonably cherished in the puolic not unreasonably cherished in the pu the
mind. The one party bids against the other for Ro
gives the hi they have no just claim."

THOSE CRANKS.
A week ar two ago we mentioned the case of a liquorseller who had been conbeen fined therefori. We stated that even after this he was re-licensed to sell liquor and in due time was again arraigned, but this time on a charge of manslaughter, ete Our good brother, Murrill, of the Press \& Carolinian, joins issue with us as to the law that permits this (requires this, some say) to be done, and says that the County to blame.
Now, as to the blame attaching to our County Commissiouers: We do not acquil eevident as we proceed. Still the law by its very terms, invites, to say the least, . What seems to us ine absurdity that ha been descanted upon.
Acting in accordance with the spirit o
he law is sometimes urged as a reson violating the evident intent and purpose evidenced by the letter of the law; but unless we believe that the law relating to
liquor-license is a pal pable fraud, in pro-liquor-license is a palpable fraud, in pro-
fessing to do one thing while it corapels to the very opposite, we must believe that the spirit of the law would not have received to license, as a man of good moral charac ter, one known to bave violated the liquor laws, and one, in all probability, who the law do so again. The phraseology of an absurdity of conduct, and it ought to be changed.
Wr head not find it in our heart, nor in sioners of lack of wisdom in their action but if our good brother knew them, a well as we, and knew their great services to the county, and bow hard it would be
to fill their places, he would, we mus believe, bave been more gentle in hi
characterization.
The Commissioners, we doubt not, were
legally advised. We do not know this, but suppose, as seems reasonable they should, they sought the advice of the Solicitor of our Court; one who, in due regard for the proprieties of his position could lend no special favor to liquor-sellers hough, in truth, we believe he does no Brother Moipit seems
Commissioners need moral courage ;
 have to say onily that we are sure they
would not admit the lack of so desirable a would not ad
qualification.
qualification.
As to their common sense : They are
As to their common-sense: They are
chockfuill of common-sense, on matters generally, but on this particular matter direction as Brother MURBiLL's and ours We (that is, you and I, Brother Murrili) would not have re-licensed that convicted man, and so virtually certified his morral
character, if ten thousand -persons had character, if ten thousand -pereons had
sworn they belieted he was a man worn they believed he was a man
spotless purity of character-or more potiess purity of character-or more
less than that: We would have held up less than that. We would have held
that one bald, cold, stern, stubborn, undeniable tact, of just conviction, as worth more than all the professed views or
opinions of the entire nation. We would opinions of the entire nation. We would
perbaps have been compelled to resign, perhaps have been compelled to resign,
Brother Murrill, but, terrible as would be the alternative, I think we would have But then, Brother Murrile, we are not County Commissioners-you and I-we are cranks. A crank is one who applies principles of conmon-sense to practical two, or three ur four, perhaps, ahead of
then are the times. The people come up to them, as they will come up to us; but we will be
still grinding on two years abead. You still grinding on two years abead. You
can't do much with a grindstone except by thecrank. And whata crank MARTiN Luther was in his day, and John Knox, and the Wraleys! What cranks were
these! but they did a work that only these bo could do; they did it well, and
cranks have le
We (that is, you aud I, Brother MurRILL), cannot believe that laws are 1 en-
dered more effective by non-enforcement of the penalties attached; we, in our sim plicity, ask why have penalties attached to law at all, if the good effect of law
depends upon the non-enforcement penalty? But then, Brother Murrius, we (that is, you and I), are cranks.
The point we specially wish to make is
this: Five gentlemen, some of whom-we do not know them all-unquestionably are Cbristian gentīemen, very intelligent and thoroughly conscientious, because of the phraseology of the law, believe they
are compelled to re-license to sell liquo one who is known to have violated the
liquor laws, and will, in all probability, violate them whenever opportunity occurs Now, if such men can do this, is it not Carolina will do the same? And ought not a law so
amended?
At this very time in New Hanover
county, if we mistake not, there is, selling liquor, as of good moral character, woman who has confessed repeated viola
tions of law and incurred therefor the penalty of suspension of judgment.

THE USR OR INSTRUMENTS IN THE WORSHIP OF GOD.

| [Corresponde |
| :--- |
| Mr. Edrooz: |

I bave not eeen Dr. Girardeau's book on thi paper, nor do I propose to argne the question in
these lines, but I do say that if our Church is guilly of the abominable sin of will worrship in using instruments of music as, aids, parts, or cir
cumstances of the orrinance of worship, it it time that she were penitently and ea
ing to rid her sactuaries of them
g to rid her sanctuaries of them.
I , or one, am not satisfed the
1, for one, am not satisfed that the word $o$ or
God, nor our Form of Government, nor our con
fesion of fith authorizes its if it the a sin, then
it is wide-spread, alarming, inexcusable in ; ind
it is widespread, alarming, inexcusable sin; and
calls for the righteous indignation of that Holy calls for the righteous indignation of that Holy
God who is so jealoos of the hooor and purity of

this, he persistent uae of it argues a spirit on
profanenees and of rebelion against the authoriy o
Chriet, that is absoluely astonding. "If it ha Chris, that is absolutely astoonding. "If it has
no divine anthority, it is an accursed thing; and
that church that presumptuously retains it has that church that presumptuously retains it has
canse to tremble. Why does the church sleep
ouse this over this- matuer? Has God given us over to
jadicial blindness, to eat the fruit of our own
doings? Some may tell us that they see no harm doings? Some may tell us that they see no harm
in instrumental mnvic in worship, if it be no abnsed. If it be wrong, is it no harm for the
church to abuse the saced trust which Christ ha authority as Zion's King to human reason, or taste, or feeling? It is at least sugrestive of
wrong, wen so many distinguished lights of
the Church, down to Calvin, hesitate not to con
demn it
If the use of instrumental music in the wor
sip of God is of Divine anthority, the Charch is entitled to the evidence. It will not do to rest its defence on-the ground of human feeling, or
taste, or opinion, or conjecture, nor any argutaste, or opinio
ment of man.
If Dr. Girardeau has attacked a part of God's.
worship, which He sanction in His. work, and is
worship, which He sanction in His. work, and is
well pleased with, then let those who are jealoos
for the honor of His
and to Him who is sole Rolers in Zion to meel
iim in open encounter in defence of the truth him in open encounter in defence of the truth.
Wh. will take hold of his sbject, and shed
on it lizht to goide the wavering, and defend the in it itizht to gotic
morbip of God.
 8 p. m. - Song Serrices.
8:20 p. m. -15 Minate Addres
NORTH CAROLINA SONDAY-SCHOOL CONVEN-
To be held in the Y. M. ©. A. Hall, of C
lotte, N. C., April 2d, 3d and 4th, 1889 .
FIIEsT DAY.
Tuesday, A pril $2 d, 1889$.
$10: 30-$ Praise Service.
$10 \cdot 40-$ Words of Welcome, by Rev. A. G. Mc
Manaway.
Responive Worde by Col. E. J. Parrish.
Appointment of Committee on Credentials.
Appointment of Committee on Creder
Erollient of evelegetes.
s:00-Address by Mr. Wm. Reynolds.
AFTERNoon sEssion.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { 300-Reportio of ficicers of Convention of } 1888 \\ & \text { 3:30-Topic: Bible Lesons for Little People } \\ & \text { 1. How to prepare them. } 2 \text {. How to }\end{aligned}$
teach them.
4:10-Topic: Bible Helps and to use them.
4:40-Address: The Sundys-School for
see, by Rev. Jas. . F. Fair.

Shearer, D. D. D.

- Addrestle Ones of The King
seconvo dAx.i.
edneesday, April
d, 1889, morning sisssor.
9:45-Prayer and Praise Ser
10:00-Topice: Adalt Clese sed


## Them 10:30-Topic

10:30-Topic: Miseion Schools; Their Value.
11:00-Topic: Singing in the the Quality and Quantity
12:00-Add ress : How to Exiend the Infuence o
Afternoon bassion.
3:00-Bible Reading, by Rev. W. C. Norman.
3:30-Topic - The School Oficered; The Daty
4:00-Address: The School's Success: What is
it? What hinders it? What promotes
by Mr. R. B. Reppard.
7:30-Prayer and Praise Service.
7:30-Prayer and Praise Service.
8:00-Address: How to Reach and Hold Young
Men, by Rev. J. F. Crowell, D. D.
Men, by Rer. J. F. Crowell, D. D.
8:40-The Eucouragements of the Work, by Mr.
Wm. Reynolds.

## Wm. Reynolds.

Third day.
ursday, April th, 1889.
Morniva sEssion.
9:45-Prayer and Praise esvice.
40:00-Reports of Delegates from the Coonty
Ganizations.
11:00-Topic: The Teachers Training Class.
$11: 30-$ Topic: How to ase the Blackboard.
12:00-Address: How to bring Scholars
Christ and how to arare for them, by
Christ and how to care for them, by Mr.
N. B. Broughton.
Aftrenvon bimson.
My Dear. Mrs. E.- - I have intended for
ome time writing and telling you how muct ood the Mizesionary has done our neighborhood,
veling aisured it would aflord you real pleasure

ionary cause, but reading about the different mis ons, and feeling as though 1 knew each one of
ur workers personally, increaed my interes and made me feel, morer than ever, that I must
vore for the cane of Christ. more for the canee of Christ.
I asked several of the girls
in August. They did so, and we organized as

Lowards paying Mr. Lancaster's salary, and in
January we sent off $\$ 25.00$. At our February
Ine.
ones. One lady is so well pleased with it tihat
she is taking it this year, and two others have
promised to take it.
The ladies chose me as President of the Society
and I am anxious to fill the office faitifully.
MIDWAY OHORCH.
[Correspondence of the N. C. Prebbyterian.]
This little church was organized Nor. 201h,
with sixteen members. Two have been added
On yesterday the members were called on to
follow their last reating place the remains of a
young lady who had but one week before her
death joined wour little band, Miss Laura White-
sell. She was a beautiful and a seeet yonng
sell. She was a beautiful and a sweet young
lady just entering into womanbood. She had
been sick for some months with consumption.
been sick for some months with consumption.
She died trusting Him who doeth all things well.
school organized in a brush harbor in 1887 . We
trust we can see some good our effort to work for
our Master has and will do. We are weak i
numbers and means, but strong in our faith to

Our Physical Agencies, H. H. Wi. Wiv.
Iliams, State Secretary Virginia Y. M. C. A's.
Our Social Agencies, Prof. W. A.
Blair, Winston. Our Spiritual A Saturday, Maroh 23.
9:30-10-Bible réading The Holy Spirit for
Power, Rev. P. H. Hoge, Wilmingtoo.
 State Secretary, L. A. Coulter.
10:30-1:1:3 a. . - State Work.
11:30-12 M. - District Work, L. A. Coulter, 8ut 12-12:30 p. m.
 Method of Securi
 (a) son, Raleigh.
(b) How to Conduct Them, J.Y. Jo. (c) How to Gather Results, E. Harris, Winton-Salem.
4:15-5:15-Bible Training Clsas, G. M. Rees
General Secreary, Columbia, S.C. 8 p. m.-Song Service.
8:20 p. m. - International Work Presented.
Address : College Work, L. R. Mol
Iner
$\begin{gathered}\text { Sunday, March } 24 . \\ \text { 9:45 a. m. } \\ \text { Consecration Meting }\end{gathered}$ Men only.
Men's Meeting.

Mass Meeting and Farewell Exerciese.

## bY the way

To the shame of those most honorable
professions, mediciue aud pharmacy, it
professions, medicine aud pharmacy, it to be said, that one of the chief dificura
in the way of temperance lies in the prab lice of unworthy members of these gut are guilty, it is reported, of sometimes ere descending to regular liquor-selling-o
doctors and druggists conspire to render the law nugatory. Our State Medical Sooiet we realy belice, wil be true to rodr revoke the licenses of any physicians up whom such outrageously diehonorably hot
duct can be proved. We sincerely holl for they do seriously affect the fair van of the profes ion
At the very time we write a bill is be fore the Legi3lature to prohibit d.
from selling liquor in Lumberton.

We beg our pastors and sessions to read
over the action taken by Synod in regard

NORTH, CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, FEBRUARY 27, 1889.

 On Sa. Cleveland held her last public reception
oircle, includisisted by the ladies of the Cabinet
cife of Secretary of Agriculture Coleman, who received the congragnia-
tions of her friendo her new found, though
fleeting honors. An immenne fleeting honors. An immense crowd was presen
despite the storay day, and nearly the allotel
dwo hours were consumed in passing the guests in
 $\triangle$ RARE LITERARE AND HISTORIO TREAT. Prof. Tripp's course of Historic Porrrai
by patronage of prominent citizens, may b
pected in the early part of next week. In the opening lecture the Proesessor will give
his personal reminiscences of the great Par
Revolutions of February and Junee, 1888, fo
lowed by a pictureague delineation of the Revolutions of February and June, 1848, fol
lowed by a pictureeque delineation of the ad
venturous caraetr of Prinec Looui Nappoloon from
his birth to the Imperial throne, with pent
ate sketches interwoven of others of the Bonaparte
family, and \& glance at the present political sit.
uations in France. The escond lecture will comprise a thoroggh
elucidation of the much vexed Eastern question
past and present. with the latest development past and present. with the latest developmentent
threatening the peace of Europe, followed by
vivid delineation of the great batles of the Crivivid delineation of the great bottles of the Cri
mean war of $1854-55$, the whole illustrated
large colored mape, painted expressly for this series.
The third and concluding lecture will he
graphic portrayal of the ill-starred Mexican ex graphic portrayal of the ill-starred Mexican ex
pedition from its iicepption to its ragic close
with sketches of some of the prominent chief and the sad historic episode, including the life
and career of Maximilian and Carlota, and per-
sonal rem iniscenses of the latter.
The lecturer will show by means of alas.
 rity and are enphatically indorsed and com-
mended by emineat authorities in Europe and
America, including in. our own State ench dis-
tinguished gentlemen as Chief Justice Smith, of
盛 tioguished gentlemen as Chief Justice Smith, of
Ralieigh ; Rev. Dr.. Camrees Phillips, of Chapel
frill, and Dr. Grisoom, of the Sate Inoano The Boston Daily Advertiser, the conservative
journal in literary maturs in New England eays journal in literary matters in New England say
of Prof. Tripp's leetures: "They are pen pieturea
of the past, that enchant mithout exaggeration that instrnct without tiring, that stimulat
thought mithout being prosy. They bear on
every page the impression of the faithful sududen and cultured scholar." $\frac{\text { TA FLOR, TEXAS, NOTES }}{}$
[Correspondenco of the N. C. Presbyterian.]
This morning the hirds are singing as merrily as if spring were here, and from the appearance
of the peach trees and rose bushes it can't be far of the peach trees and rose bushes it can't be far
away. There has been a great change in fruit
growing in this part of the country within the growing in this part of the country within the
last fem yeass, and there is roou for more. Thie
is a fine fruit country if the proper attention is is a Gne fruit country if the proper attention is
given. Farmers are taking greal pains in im.
proving their farms by planting froit trees, shade proving their farmo by plantiag fruil trees, slade
trees and flower, and beantify
Ong their homes Qats are being sowed regardess of the condition
of the ground. I police in sọie filds, where of the ground. I potice in sope belds, where
eowing oats. gathering corn, picking cotton, and
breaking-up land, all going on at the same time; no monotony in tarming this year. The public schools are carried on in a progressive way. The
average school term is six monthe a year, hu
 Theese echools are managed . with the greatest o
care. New filds of labor are being opened ever care. New fields of labor are being opened ever
year, and demand for better teachers is steadily year, and demand for beter leachers io seady
increasing. II is ever to he hopt that our grand
edeacational resources will continue to be carefully developed and nonrished hy our statesmen
Taylor, Tcxas, Feb. 177b.
THR MESTING OF SYNOD's COMMISSION IN THE MESTING OF SYNOD'S 0
GREENSBORO. The following members of the Commissiop ap-
pointed by synoil to take charge of the proposed
On Orphans Howe and arrange for its estahliemen
viz: Rei. J. Rumple, D.D., J. S. Waikins, D.D. Rev. J. H. Smith. D.D., Rev. Wm. E. Mcliwai
Hon A. . Scales and George E. Wilison, Eec.
mot in the lecture roon of the First Presbrter met in the lecture rooto of the First Presbyteri,
an church, Geensboro, N. C., Feb. 21st, 1889, at To a. m. Commission mas called to order by the
The Corman, Rev. J. Rumple, D.D., and was led in
Chairman, prayer by Dr. Watkins. Rev. Wo. E. Mcllwain
was chosen Secretary, and Hon. A. M. Scale,
Treasurer, and all. persons having funds for th
Home wre
Treasurer.
Res
T Rev. Y. J. Fairs excuse for absence from the
neeting of the Commission was sustained.






We invite correspondence from all points especially in the South, with news in as brie compass a
 Con vention, heard some
officers for the easuming ye
to the State Convention

 is issu
 Last week a memher of the Sophomore clase
Was reported as dangerously ill from pneuGor. Fowle hns appointed Dr. A. ©. Carr, of
Durha, s.srgeon of the Firsit rigade of N.C. S.
G. and with the rank of major. Raleigh
treet ears.
The Railroad Commission hill seems to hang
fre in the $\mathrm{N}, \mathrm{C}$. Legisiature. Mr. Julian S. Carr, of Durham, received from
mplogees of Black well's Durham Co-perative
 narriage.
a. W. Jones of Catawbs conity, sued the
own of Statessille for injuries sustanined in fall-
 ocarred io Nor. 1884 on occasion of the jollifi
cation orer Clevelad's election. Damages werr
daimed laimed to the amount of ' $\$ 5,000$.
amarded $\$ 1,500$. The town appeals. Tohacco sold higher in Ashev.
than at any other time this season.
than ata
The
fully.
The



yoner, on the charge of Heing the U . S. mail for
irrulatign advertisements of obscene liererature

 One frm in Wester.
000 worth of lumber.







## Over $\$ 840,000$ was paiat the enaireoge companies or tranporiation of green fruit from California hast year.

 Tunis' plaining mills near Norfolk, , Va, eaughtfire on Thurday. night. They had just retumed
 green aud other cottoo worm destroyers,
Hon. Henry A. Shorter, of Eufaula, Ala, has
beeñ appointed for the third term president






## 


 WILMINGTON MARKET WEER ENDING Feb FBbary 28,1889 ,
 cents-closing steady. throughout:
CRUDE $\$ 2.30$, throughout.
TAB- Receipte TAB,-Receiptst taken day by dey at 81.20 .
Cortor. - Has ruled firm at 9 of conte for Mid-
$\qquad$
 tor very common to $\$ 11.00$ for extra quality. BIG RED APPLES,
 RD OF TRADE, Salem, Orgo HELPER'S HOTEL FOR SALE AT DAVIDSON COLLEGE, N. A GOOD STORE-ROOM IN THE HOTEL


## PEACE INSTITUTE

FOR GIRLS AND YOUNG LADIES.
$F^{\text {ALL }}$ \&BSSION OPENS F FIRST WEDNBS







##  <br> SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS

$T^{0}$ increase trade, the balance
sNo. J. HEDRICK.
Clearing Out Sale. W ${ }^{\text {INTER UNDERCLOTHiNg for Gen- }}$
 JNo. J. HEDRICK.

## Special Bargains

IN white goods, Laces, han-
burge and handkerchiefs now an
JNO. J. AEDRICK.

## Attractive

$\mathbf{O}^{\text {Ub stock of table linene, nape }}$
 CHARLOTTP FRMALL INSTITOTE. $T$ Tit





NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, FEBRUARY 27, 1889

Thit \#xxesbuterian.
FOR THE FAMILY.

 iog, dropped the pen,
For the trath, oold and
so seet
as then
make it plain,
the might beliere it and fnd solaco
Bat that t theoril be be
my morrow bears
came op the tatira.
Well I knew that not
But drinks in ithe sur's froll treso
fiedd are filled with fowers ;
That the mothere to to mer childreners peerer gives
Bat to eaceb and ereery member givee an undivi.
Chonrist lopes all the reace,
Gods prace.
me on my war.
And I née shall cease
nd I neder ehall
heasese to thank him for the eoogs
hasa day. - Rer. Rob. F. Coyle, in Interior. $\triangle$ REAL $\overrightarrow{\text { 日BRoIIE. }}$












 them to retat mhile she went or water, so. otal




 Beffon the groind to see if she coulld fobd the






 Md concealed thememelves among the bushees,"







 greathir head. and atill he looked fall at her,
ond difit bese stormed on.




 She remnine beast bibelore. been 50 outitaced








 Execuled b women, and in an enterprise of matg






 Ehopian kings for twenty-five centuries














## 











 Home Insurance Company of RaLEIGH, N. C (Organized in 186s.)
 Lown in the State
of the mountains.

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 solicits the patronage of property owners in thState, offering them safe indemnity for losses rates as low as th the
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CLASSES OF PROPERTY INSURED:
 adges, private barns and
and live stock, cotton gins.

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Telephone No. 63.
Good Goods--Low Prices.
 Consignments of Sotton, Naval Stores and a?
Country Produce will receive careful attention. HALL \& PEARSALL,


## 

## sLlect boarding

Day school for young ladies an
eittle giris.

The sixtieth term of the misses
Nasb and Miss Kollc ck's School will commence
23d January, 1889, and close llth June ( 1 (went
eeks.)
Cireulars on application.

## M. H. JOINES.

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## JWWELER

## ELRY, OPTICALGOODS SILVER

and silver plated ware.

COMMUNION SETS OF SIX PIECES : LAGON, BAPTISMAL BOWL, TW *30.00 TO \$125.00.
whole or parts of sets furnished on short notice.


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HESE Fertlizers now need no commendation from us as they
have a stanaard reputation of over TWENTY YEARS, and the most suceesstul farmers everywhere in VIRGINIA and NORTH The
They are prepared under our personal supervision and are made of reasing demand is the best Every 1 AG is guaranteed to be of standard quality.

ALLISON \& ADDISON Manufacturers, RICHMOND, VA.
For sale by $A$ gentst at all points in to
NEW CHINA MATTINGS!
L $\begin{aligned} & \text { ARGE BROKEN pLAID OF RED, very } \\ & 331.3 \\ & \text { cents- }-10\end{aligned}$



Frelght patd on all bllis, of $\mathbf{\$ 1 0 . 0 0}$ and over
WINDOW SHADES,
embracing all desirable colors and shades. Will fill your order for Curaines, at $81.50,8$ R2.00, $82.50,88.00,83.50,84.00,84.50,8500$ and op per

 church carpets.



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- JAS. A. FISHBURNE, A. B., Principal

ENGLISH, CLASSICAL, sCIENTIFIC. AND BUSINESS COURSES, WITH military training


NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN，FEBRUARY 27， 1889.

CIILDREN＇S COLUMN．
ngeve oft of gigat．

##  <br>  <br>   







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| :---: |

People Tonder

## Improvement

##       

 Ayer＇s Sarsaparilla， COMMISSION MERCHANT

south water street，
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agent bladeen steamboat company
HANDLES COTTON，NAVAL STORES AND
TON TIMBER AND MAKES
PROMPT RETURNS．
\＃2OOTLARS

## 等

## SINGER




## 




## 



Atlantic Coast Line．Carolin？Central Railroad ©o
Wimmington \＆Weition Rail Road． $\frac{\text { Thit }}{\text { Condensed schedule．}}$

| Trains | $\begin{gathered} \text { GOING } \\ \text { No. } 23, \\ \text { Daily. } \end{gathered}$ | SOUTH． No．27． FastMail N Daily． | No． 15. Daily，ex Sunday． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Leave Weldon． Arrive Rocky Mt． | $\begin{gathered} 12.40 \mathrm{p} \cdot \mathrm{~m} \\ 1.52 \mathrm{p} \mathrm{~m} \end{gathered}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 10.4 \mathrm{p} \\ & 11.58 \mathrm{p} \\ & \hline 1 \end{aligned}$ |
| Arrive Tarbor．．．．．． |  |  |  |
| Arrive Wilson． | 225 pm | 700 pm 11 |  |
| Leave Wiloon．． | ＊2 35p m |  |  |
|  | 3 35p m |  |  |
| Arrive Fayettevilie | 600 pm |  |  |
| Leave Goldsboro．．．． | 3 15p m | 740 pm | 120a m |
| Leave Warsam． |  |  | ${ }^{215 \mathrm{~m}}$ |
|  | ${ }_{6}^{4} 200 \mathrm{pm}$ m | － $\begin{aligned} & 840 \mathrm{pm} \\ & 950 \mathrm{pm}\end{aligned}$ | ${ }_{3558 \mathrm{~m}}^{235 \mathrm{~m}}$ |
| Arrive Wilmington | 600 pm | 955 pm | 355 m |

trains going north．

|  | $\left\|\begin{array}{c} \text { No. } 14 . \\ \text { Daily. } \end{array}\right\|$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { No. } 78 \\ & \text { Daily. } \end{aligned}$ | No．66， Daily er． Sunday |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\overline{\text { Lve．Wilmington．}}$ | 1150 pm |  |  |
| Leave Magnolia．．．． | 115 mm | 1035 m | 1114 pm |
|  | 215 m | 11 50í |  |
| Leave Fayetterille． |  | ${ }^{* 8} 408 \mathrm{~m}$ |  |






 Leare Ritiber ars boors pruim




 via Raleibh．
Trains Nos．



## J．D．McNEELY．

salisbury，f．c．，
GROCERY，PRODUCE

## COMMISSION MERCHANT

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Mrs．Joseph McLaurin


 S07 Market St．，－WILMINGTON，N．$O$ JACKSON \＆BELL，

Wimington，Commia \＆Angrista R．R．

| trating going south． |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Dated Jan．22， 89 | No．23， | №27． | No． 15. |
|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 1010 \\ & \substack{1200 \\ 1040} \end{aligned}$ |  |

## BOOK－BINDERS

EVERY DESCRIPTION OF plain and ornamental printing exectited in finest style，

## he lowest living rites．

cute work in a tytle that cannot be surpesed．
ORTH \＆WORTH

## FFERS AT LOW PRICES

100 boxes d．s．sides
500 BARRELS FLOUR，Choice Brands．
2,000 BUSHELS CORN．
200 HHDS．NEW CROP CUBA and
300 barrels new crop cuba and
500 NEW and SECOND－HAND Spirit
100 barrels distillers glur
100 barrels sugar．
5 bags bio COFFEE
3,000 sacks salt．
1．000 pKas．snuff，tobacoo，Lye WIRE RAILING AND ORNA－ MENTAL WIRE WORKS， DUEUR 00


## SAY 80

She is only half a mother who
see her own child in every child.
Well, Sarab, what have you been doing
 er to restore the color of my hair Father : Well, Thomas, you bave grad-
uated from college and are now read for Your life work. What will be your field?
Son (thoughtuily): Well, to tell the truth, in, dits a litit
Salvation Oil is a speed 9 and permanent Sal fation in is apedy and permanent
eure for all pain. . It extirpates the cause, Now York city is America's metropolis;
ber pride is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup at 25 conta
There is a time when nothing should be sid ; there is a time when something
shouid be said; but there never is at itioe
 The French Minister of War has cut short the beard controversy br by isuig a
Ors to raise beards immediately.
distanced in the race.
Why should Dr. Pierce's medicienes not

 \begin{tabular}{l}
medicienes sold by druggista posesesed of <br>
such wonderful curative properties as to <br>
\hline

 warrant their manu andectere io fouraranteecing 

them to cure the dieases for wiib they <br>
are reocmmended. You get a cure or <br>
\hline
\end{tabular} money paid for them returned.

tor's "Golden Medical Disocovery" curres sill dieases coansed by dearangement of the
liver as biliounness indigetion or dys.


Don't hawk , bawk, and blow, blow, dis-
gusting everthing, but use Dr. Sages
Calarrt Catarrb Remedy and be cured.
The seret of making good tea is that

the water should be pourred on the inetat | it boils, and that everything should b $\begin{array}{l}\text { well } \\ \text { heated. If you have a littee water boiled }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | in a kettle, and pour this upon the tea in a cold teapot, the water is chilled, the

strength of the tea not properly extracted and, after standing the necessary time, it is, when poured out, but little more than
luke-warm.
Dr. Macfayden has been exploring mid-
vight Manchester in order personally to know the condition of the city. He says he has stood at the door of the gin palace
and watched fathers swallowing in a night and watched fathers swallowing in a night
the food and clothiug and education of their children; wivee standing by their
tusbands, who seemed to think that this Was proper and inevitable; children of the
tenderest age under the influence of drink, and girls laughing that made the street renot utter onetenth in hell. He dared seen with his own eyes and heard with his

Rose bushes of the so-called hardy va-
Rose busbes of the so-called hardy va-
riety will repay being protected with a
winding of rye straw.
THEE ACME

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Fertilizers, Pine Wool and Pine Wool Matting.

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The reputation of our fertiliZERS, the ACME and GEM, is now estab ished, and the results of three years' use in the fally attest their value as a high grade ma-
 our native pine, has already gained a popurool carpet, and the demand for it is dails increasing. It has virtues not found in any other tabric.

The FRE or WOOL is extensively used for trese is almost equal to hair, being light, elastic and proof againet insects.
soods can be seen at ou

## D0 NOT FORGET

T GAT OUR BRAND OF, FLOUR, . The on the market. Double Patent, znd produces
more bread than any other. LLarge lot of
CHISTMA8 GOOR Sind


## Colgate C Cos CASHERE ASUOUST CASHMERE SON:

4. Touter SON Cashmere ofuquet perrumé FORME HANDKERCHIEF

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No. 7 South Water Street, WILMINGTON, N. ©.
we always carry a large and well sflected stock of flour sugar copfebs, mocasses salit fleb Hay, Corn, Oats, Tobaceo, Snuff, Cigars, Heop Iron, Nails, Glue, COTTNON EAGGING AND THES

HALL \& PEARSALL.

 mecklenbura $\infty$ o, n. c.

Each collegiate year begins the
second thursday in sept. SECOND THURSDAY IN SEPT.
AND ENDS THE THIRD

THURSDAY IN JUNE.

CHAS. SIMON \& SONS,
o. 208. Nobth Howari Stremt, Battimore
Estabilished in 1816.







## EASTER MJSIC


DRESSMAKING DEPRRTMENT The kit if ily


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organtzed rs3z
VTRGINIA FIRE ANDMARINTB richmond.
RICHMOND.
Insures Against rire and Lightning
This old Company 1 ssues a very short compre
hensive policy, free of petty restrictions, and lib-

w. h. W. L. Cowardin, President
T. F. Hi, Gral igeat,

Raleigh, N. C Rules for self-measurement, Samples of materis
witbestimate of
application. sent upon



Tone, Tooch, Workmankhip and Purability.
 LAW SCHEOL

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 Ow. Instruction thorough. Two sessions-Reg

 KENTUӨKY MILITARY INSTITBTE Near Frankfort, Ky.- 43d sesion
began Sept, 10; will close June 18, 1889. Situdies

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and cadetconstitute miltary corp. Discipine
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 Nine men in th
Terms Liberal.
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R LOWWET PRICESINAMERICA. Rilivio sixi:
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By S. M. BROWN and IM M. H. そvavive NTM NT SONG: $5=2=2=$

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## VEW SERIES-VoL. XXI-No. 1,104

WILMINGTON, I. C., MARCH 6, 1839
ôhe greflyterian. pobLished every wednesday
the Poxt fifice at Wil
tion of the Synud of North Carolina
The Spod reatrms ils sense of the value
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Ommanaites where itis itaken, a knomiedge
udrovereses and the spread of eragaglical re
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tion mill aid very meterind in tepping formand
ar Sile and wherever its circulation extende Sinere thakss to the Editior of his paper for
petat and dnoumbered favors in printiog withoot carres so mayy papers and reoord of Preabster wread befrer our poople, and for interesting and dil ioiterest and instruct its readers. We be





iters and elders and gentlemen and ladies
Chirsiaia culure and ability, its value and inf
mexe for increased good mold be greally ẹn
honed. In viem of the foregoing and the pasa
Wof North Carolina pledges to the Editor
Aiscirulaltion throughout all our congregation To accomplish this desirable end the Syno
 mgget and urye in ordet to effect this, that each bmandsof f their respective congregat ions who no lis wiibt he erllof of members-how many yersons
Or fanilies fail to toke this paper ; that they ose the congegegtion, or that by some othere rarneet
 patronge eill secure an increased value to the
mperend that our Chureh and our State e
will be be

## RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Te specially invite News from all quarter
or this Department.



Correspondents will please note the followis
Uhane of addres:


 Were end two on prrferesion.



GTON, I. C., MARCH 6, 1889

 ?


 Cardialal Gibbons has preacibed the following
roles to be observed doring Lent. Our readery will hardll regard them but may be curious $t 0$
toow what they are: Koox what the are:
CAll
ill the tainhtul

| twenty-firet year, unless exempt by dispen or some other legitumate cause, are bo observe the fast of Lent. |
| :---: |
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Boprmited in the evening.
ant he following peronos are obigation of fationg, Persono exumpert treent on


 sin of feclection from the mortd and

penastions are granted ed following special di-
nThe use of feeh meat i ip permitud





 fal of $b$ read.
uTh
"These
for

 buther
food
"Perse
and




 has
Grof


 to which the lady is gpeially gel apprt and to
which she gives her entire time it goos beonod Which ahe gives he
the deaconesef.
Senators have already formarded to their
Document Room neearly a hundred thousand

 tien topic. A Senator at Washingtoo recently
wrotet to ooe of his oontituents mho asked for
for
 demand Already created."
 wha oput her there, and being informed that she
hat token the
hat and
 tially that tit cost a good deal of money to run a

church like os t. Thomases and that the mones w | rig |
| :--- |
| ger | apoon the datiee wisthin $a$ meek or $t$

$\qquad$

$\underset{\text { ch }}{\mathrm{m}}$

cient servie. for seeveral years at Katoke, Mo.,
has aceepted the charge of New Hope and South


The United Prebeblerino ocurch of Deiroith

| The Princess Regent of Brazil is said to be, and doubtless is, a most bigoted Romanist. Stecan and will exert influece to suppress Protest- |
| :---: |
|  |  | Kusaie on the third. The veieal mase makiong

good timc, and the captuin hoped to beat Hooo-
 be obliged to report the fact that the German oo-
cupation of the Marehel
 and Dr. Pease speak of the revelationse estabiobithea by he German Imperial High Commineioner
as aclululated, really if f not designoelly;
to hinder

 Permision on purchase, or at lease to rent some

 mas peremporili refused, and the Eigh Coming
sioner rutimed to me that I mas not to expreat any relaration of this restriction in the titurea
We mas hold what land we have already nequirede, but cannot purchase any more. The Ger-
mans have impoede a
ato
 sidering the reeorrex of the ielando, For in-
stanoe there is a tax
diaid upon Ebon of five handred dollaras, and on on other ielandd in propertion."
Other hindrancé impoeded are the requirement

 trip, cosing two hunded and dify dollar, alato
regulation by. Which he She Sur would be required to enter the port of J Jaluid before going io Plieas-
ant Ifland. This later reauirement may poesi-bly be erelaxed, he teerman commisisioner promising to report to the home government what
hardship the enforcement of the regulation would hardship the enforcement of her erglation would
involve. Theee are eerious obstactect to our mir-
 the komelede of these materes conld anuuse i seeny to bandon its unjust colonial policy. She
many
St seems determined to oxiend her powesesions in the
Souther Seas, and it would doo be surprisisg to Southern Sease and it woold not be surprisigg to
learn that she has before this aseumed the sorerlearn that the has beriof
eigaty of the Gilbert Lflands.
Mhe pionero of Protetant misions in Mexion Ill., on 6ith December, 1888, in the 79th year of
her age. Through the intuence of Rev. Daniel Baker, she began her work in Brownsilile, Tox-
as, in March 1852 . Abore and ind enedent of
 pure gaspel. Now in Mexico there is a misision
 rents 1865 Miss Raskip remored to Monteres frrst misision on Mexi can eoil. Her misision at this time was in con-
neetion
mither
American and Foreign Chriat ian Union. Throukh her influene Bishop Riley

entered the feld about 1870 , as the power of | Episcopal mineions. In 1877 she transferred her |
| :--- |
| ission work in Moieres to the A. B. C.F. | (Contryegtional): It had at this time six or-

ganized churches and an equal
number ofechoole



 aer, but lived or ofejice
The Moracian Quarrery for Jannary reporis
the 119th vopage of the cociety's veexel (the 28ith
 ree days in Labrador, reached London, Octobe

 he Eskimo, thourh they are sill want ting in en.
 Hopeala.e. In the early morning, the band or
the congregation played chorals in a may alcelele.
 rigan mas played by an En Ekekimo, well and dero.
 violoncollo. Later, there ras a servie with
preaching, and in the afteroon an Englith eer--化, and a communion service al Tarian misioionaries are laboring for the good od he Elkimos, and find wach ha amare inew
their labors reve not in vain.
 ary Societs's sution of Rabai a very remarkable
sight was withesed on Nem Nears day, when Mr. Mackenzie, before an immenere conconre es








## The

Ing themselves in the work of extension and 20,000 is to be devoted to it. During 1888 , a
Cording to the Weslegan calendar over 8400,000 eats.
debsts A Savationist Major has been sentenced to There peristing in illegal processions, rraining for home and foreign mission work in
he East London Institute; the largeat number Dr. Maclaren, of Manchester, has been inter-
viewed at Melbourne. and expressed the opinion hat more than half the poverty in England aris
nom drink. A sound opioion no doubt. Thomas Cook the celebrated leader of Euro
pean torrist excursions is a total abstainer and pean eorrist excursions is a tolal abstainer and
suggests that an Excursion and Tourist Temper-
ance Societs should be formed with headquanters Lyne church, Peebleshire, Scotland, has bee reopenee. It has been beautifnlly renovated, ha
services. . .
been restored by Lord Hay in 1044 and is sup
 at Eramosa, Canada, on 3d ult. The congrega
ion has been increased during the past year by St. Paul's church, Montreal, durfigg 1888 re nembership now numbers 631. There are nine leen ruling elders. Receipts from pew rent $\$ 7,880$
and ordinary plate collections $\$ 4,388$. Expen ditures for congregational purposes $\$ 14,112$
through the poor fund $\$ 731$; for missionary and benevolent objects $\$ 5,297$ and in addition $\$ 1,00$
for support of a misionary in Central India. We get the two items following from the glean
ings of the Canada Presbylerian:--Lord Adding on, writing to the London Iimes, on the circular
of the Liberation Society asking for information as to acts of Nonconformist, declares that it it
impossible the Anglican clergy can ever trea dissenting minisiterrs as equals, became the forme
are in the Apostolic succession.
Here is the offeet: Dr. Cazenove, of Edin
burgh, states that many Episcopalians would pre burgh, statest that many Episcopalians wonld pre being taught no Christian Catechism at all poon
minister, suggests that if the Episcopalians onl ot soon give it up. Not niy has Col. Pashiof been banished from
his native country for embraing and preaching
evangelical troth, but his trusted servant Basil Kirpitchnikoff, , has learned eveo more sadly wha it means to declare or the pare Gospel or chria
in preference to the Creed Church and its corhimself offenivite to his neighbors of the Ortho.
dox faith, but simply told those around him that dox faith, but simply told those around him
he no longer revered images or believed in the he no longer revered imager or witreses, ho
intervention of the esains.. Falle
ever, rose up against him, and, being condemne
ever, rose up against him, and, being condemin
by the tribunal, he was eent to Siberia in chaine


MISSION cOLLINGS.

## The Missionary Herald says: :

Tre mail has reached os rion Kusaie and the
Morring Star, brought apparenty by a chance
vesel to Honololu. Captain Gariand writes,
September Hotb, from Jaluij, that he arrived
veseel io Honoluc.
September 1oth, from Jaluiji, thas the arrived
there on the eighth of that month, having left

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, MARCH 6, 1889.

She Afresbyttriam. DR. GIRARDEAD'S BOOR ON INSTRUMENTAL f the N. C. Presbyterian.] [Correspondence of the N. C. Presbyterian.]
The Doctor's sardinal principle is, whatsoever is not commanded, either explicity
or implicitly, in the words of God, the Church is forbidden to ittroduce among
its doctrines, incorporate in its diecipline, its doctrines, incorporate io worshi. This
or allow in its directory for worsher
great principle he shows to be Scriptural great principle he shows to- be Scriptural,
Protestant, and Presbyterian. He then takes the word of God and searches it from
lid to lid to find one precept or one examlid to lid to find one precept or one exam-
ple' which could, by the longest process of ple which could, by the longest process of for the use of instrumental music in the his utter inability to find one. Confessedly a man of scholarship, of piety, of honesty, of great reasoning powers, his conclu-
ion, after such an investigation, is entitled to respect and serious examination. ment, the author finds that instruments ment, the author finds that instruments of
music were first introduced in the worship of God in the tabernacle, at the close of and as the tabernacle was just about merg. ing into the temple under Solomon. In-
troduced at that time and under those circumstances, they were restricted to the temple service, where they were typical (as all
the balance of the furniture and ritual was typical) of the joy and triumph of the
Church under the mediatorial reign of Jesus begun on earth and consummated in
heaven. These musical instruments were not employed in the synagogues, and the synagogue and not the temple was the type
Nof and model of the Chistian Church. Now
the Doctor finds this fact-that musical inthe Doctor finds this fact-that musical in
struments in the Old Testament were restricted to the temple service-significant.
Why were they not introduced into the synagogue, the model of the Christian
Charch, if it was intended that the New Teastament Cburch should employ them?
The Christian Church ought to follow its pattern.
An examination of the New Testament fails to show any passage or principle which
would justify and encourage the use of musical instruments in the Christian Churci
but on the contrary it shows abundan proof that the temple and its ritual have musical instruments also, as these were restricted to the temple. Why take this part
of the temple worship and decline others ? of the temple worship and decline others?
Who gave the Christian Church the right to assort the temple services, and discard What it does not like, and adhere to what
it does like? And we may further ask how it comes to pass that the tine aycem Aniversally and which was in force in the synagogue as well as in the temple-how Church has so unanimously rejected the
tithe system and accepted the musical in struments? Is it not human nature con sultiug its preferences? The tithe system
is unaceeptable, therefore, it is effete and to be discarded: musical instruments are pleasant, therefore they are endorsed ! The argument of the tithe rejecting instrument-
Old Testament notament good for organs;
Oor tithes! If Old Testament not good for tithes! If
the temple is the pattern of the Christian Church, let us be consistent and take the
whole of that service and not selected parts.
The Doctor next shows that the use of
instrumental music is un-preshyterian inatrumental music is un-presbyterian. cause we are living in the age of evolution and progress, and the Church which does
not advaice beyond itself, even when it held the truth in the centuries past, is $t$ be abandoned, or with the good is to be may oppose!
ner, proctor then, in a consummate ma ner, proves chat instrumental music in the
publis worship of God is contrary to the usage of the early Christian Church. The
earliest date for earliest date for which even a show of reasoning can be made for the introduction o
musical instruments int musical instruments into the Church
Christ is 660 , but the authority for thi date is so poor that the same amouyt o
evidence for any other matter would b evidence for any otber matter would b
heartily laughed at. The learned are agree that musical instruments came into use subsequent to 1250 -the very midnight of
the dark an the dark ages. In reforming other abuses of Rome, Protestants largely reformed this
matter also. Now if pedo-Baptists could prove that immersion was not practised for 1200 years after Christ, would they nut re
joice and feel secure? If immersionists joice and feel secure? If immersioniste could thus cleirly provethat infant bap
tism was introduced in the mery midde
the dark ages, would they not, be more
dogmatic and overbearing than they even
now are? But if the argument would hold so suceessively in the case of baptism, why
does it fail in the matter of instrumental music? The instrumentalists accept the
appeal to the customs of the early appeal to the customs of the early
Church in some cases, but deny the validity of that authority when instrumie.
music is referred to the same tribunal.

## WHY I LIEED THE PRBacher

I was over to Smitbville the other Sun day. They have a new preacher there.
When we came home from church the friend with whom I was stating, enid:
"Well, Oldschool, bow do you like Brother Jones?"
"Very well," I replied, "for he preached "faithful gop
with unition."
"But did you see how awkward he was? Wuy, be knocked the hymn-book off the
pult And then he said, 'You oughter,' and thè folks that does so', and used any
amount of had grammar. You did not ike that, did you
"Of course not. But in spie of these
ittle infelicities of manner and style he is a grand preacher, and $I$ will tell you why.
Firat of all he don't preach himself. He seems to forget all about himself. He been sent on a mission, or who claims at. tention not in his own name, or by reason
of any skill that he has in preeentiug his
mesage, but on account of the message
itself, and the dignity and claims of the sender. There is onthing sotrying to me as eelf-consciousuess in the pu pit. Beter place, I like Mr. Jones because he belieres nis prayers. He tal talks with God just as Abraham did when he stood before him pleading for Sodom. He evidently reali-
ze that the church is Gods house and zes that the ehurch is God's house and
that God himself is there in some special manner to welcome his people and to hear
what they have to what they have to say to him. Such
prayers make me feel that I am at Bethel, prayding by Jacob as he wrestles with standing by Jaco as as he wrestes with the
angel of the Lord. It is a great thing, I tell you, for a preacher to have such faith in God's presence as isi. Tonese has, to beable in comnunion with Govid hat hef forgets all
else in the ferror of his devotion. Also. else. in the fervor of his devotion. Also,
how many prayers we hear that are evi-
dently meant for the audience rather than dently me
for Goo!
"I like
"I like Mr. Jones. in the third place, be. cause he believes that all men are sinners,
and is not afraid to tell them so. How and is not afraid to tell them so. How
nolain gand emphatic, and yet how tender and loving was his statement that "the whole tead in sick and the whole heart
faitut." $I$ tell you, Solomon, unless a preacher is thoroughly ortbodox on deprav
ty he won't do much good. You mus make men realize that they are sick before they will apply to a physicin. You must
convince them of sin before you can get them to welcome a Saviour
"My fourth reason for liking Mr. Jones
that be believes in the Bible. He is constantly appealing to the law and the lestimony. He sermon bristlew with quou gians or from the poets, but from the Word
of God. When he found a $a \cdot$ Thus saitb the Lord" for anything he was satified, and insisted that his hearers uught to be. I am
sick of this modern rationalistic style sick of this modern rationalisie syle
preaching. We don't want in the pulpit messages from men, but messages from God.
I like like to hear a preacher who' speaks with his Master and mine. How absurd for
heal the most learned man to try to prove that
which God has procleined which God
holy book:
holy book:
(My fifth
a gospel preasher for liking Mr. Jones a gospel preacher is that he evidently be
lieves in the assurance of faith. He think that if people are con verted they ought to
know it ${ }^{\text {mod }}$ be bappy in the knowledge. He has no patience with the moping, sigh ing gort of Christians who hope shat they have a hope. He evidently knows in whom
he has believed and is persuaded that God is able to keep him, and he thinks that we ill ought to have the same knowledge and persuasion.
Mr. Jones, but I will give you only one of them now. He is as indignant as Paul was with the Coristians who continue in sin
that grace may abound. He believes in that grace may abound. He believes in
our showing our faith by our works. He believes hat if we love a holy yod wod we will
want to te like him.- He believes thet we want th be like him.--He believes wat we
ought to be preasig toward the mark tor
the prize of our high oalling, that we ought


The following verses were written by Eilen Lake.
highest caste. She was borr at Benares, Septen
ber

 to the gosel story, and by getiog wet
and there, even io the darkest pilacee

Oht $h$ how rrecious are the lessons which Ilearn a
Jeanse ides

When my soul is faint and thisty, 'neath the
shadow of his wing There ise cool and plean
and erysala spring
and crysais spring; $\quad$, my saviour reets beade me, as we hold com If trinion ITowed
we meel.
Only thie I knd
gries and

Do you think he ne ner reproves me? What
false friend he would be,
If he never, never told me of the sins which ho
must see!
Do sou thin that I could love him half so well,
or as of oupht,
If he did not tell me plainily of mysinful deed
No, he ind is songh very faithul, and that makes me

## For I know that he doe

Wonld yon like to koow the sweetness of th
secrete of the Lord ?
Gio and
be your e eeearth his hadow; this sball then

## meetug. place, You must mind and bear the image of your Mas. ter in

## You will surely

## If oo y yeur deary, dark

ward peace destros distress you, and your in-
You may all
In the eerere of
ment inde
$-T_{\text {roce }}$
some reapons way presbyteries are POORLY ATTERDED.

In Dr. Reid's paper in the "Year Book, he states that although the ministers two verers bago hoad to thavel for a day
tery metings with commendable reesulaytery meetings with commendable regulari-
ty. In these modern days, two many mem y.. In these modern days, two many mem
bers who might to to the Presbytery meet. ings in an hour or two are very irregular
in their attendance, and some scarcely at Itend at alli. This is a fact insome Presbyteries, though perhaps not in all. What are some of the reasons why Presbytery
meetings are not as well attended as the evere forty or fifty years ago?
One
One reason, doubtles, may be found in
the difference between the typical minister of fifty years ago and his successor. The
old minister generally had a decided liking tor eceleeiastical affirra. He was born and bred in an ecclesiastical atmosphere. Uusually he was a Seotchman or a North of
Ireland man. Ecclesiaticical matters bulk largely in both countries. In Scotland the meeting of a General Assembly is an affair of more importance than the meeting of the
Dominion Parliament in Canada. The next Moderator is as important a personage with them as the nexx Premier is with as. Chalmers, or Candish, er Cooke were greater men in the old land than the Gov-ernor-General is in Canada. Presbyterian ism is a great power in Scotland, and i. Ulster, and the Presbytery is a great in
sitution. Born and hed in a stitution. Born and bred in a country
which church affairs bulk so largely it which church affairs bulk so largely, it
not a matter of wonder that Scotch an Irish ministers are usually fond of ecclesi astieal affairs, They came honestly by
their liking. It might be going too far

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one hand and Reasous for Disent in the ber, but he generally is born with a It is no orefeection on the typical modern pareuts were not Presbyterians. He maly
have attended other churches in his early days. He has no opecial liking for courch
courts. He works faithfully, and generally with succosss, in his own congregation and in his youthful ardour is often tempt.
ed to think that dey ed to think that a day spent in the Presby-
tery is a day dost to his Master's work. lery is a day lost $L$ his Masters work.
Sometimes the young man is not far from
right. Whether the dey is lost ot right. Whethe the day is lost or not de-
pends on what the Presbytery does. If an peads on what he Presblury
earnest young pastor, with no special
liking liking for more sjiritual . work, once gets the idea into his mind that time spent in
the Presbytery is time lost, the chances are the Presbytery is tine lost, the chancess are
that he will not attend Presbytery' regu${ }_{1}$ larly Poverty is one reason why some ninis terr do not go to Presbytery regularly. T.
attend every meeting would in inolve an nual outlay of 815 or 820 . That would
not be a large outlay for Vanderbilt, buu it is a censiderable sum for a man what neds every cent he has to clothe and feed
his family. It is easy to say that congrehis family. It is aasy to say that ongre-
gations should pay the ministers' and el ders' expenses to the Presbytery, but many
of them don't. The ministers who need of them dont. The ministers who need
most to have their expenses paid are just
the ones whose expenses are not paid. The business done at the Presbytery is as much the business of congregations as of ministers, but
the bill.
It might be urged that the ministers of
the oiden time had smaller salaries than
their suceessors, and yet they attended their successons, and yet they attended
Presbytery regularly. That is no doubt
true but true, but many of them had private means.
Many of them brought out a little money Fhen land was cheap and in this was ha when land was cheap, and in this way had
something to foll back on if the ealary wes small. Whether it is the duty of a miuitio ter t lay out money in traveling expen
seg that ought to be expended on his 1. brary, or on his wife and children, is a
question on both sides of which something queght be said. Your ordination vow binds you to give a conscientious attendance to
the church courts, but conscience may tell you that the congregation should pay your expeusd be expended on your children and
on their mother
The time wasted, or worse than wasted in useless discussions keeps many members, apecially y liders, away from Pressytery. A
busioess man leaves his office, where his preeence is much needed, and goes to the
Presbytery because the Sesion appointed Presbytery because the Session appointed
him to go. He takes his seat, and it is him to go. He takes his seat, and it is
talk, talk, talk, talk, probably about the minutes for the greater part of the first
sederunt:. Then it is talk, talk, talk in sederun. . probably about very small mat ness is suffering by his absence, and he is wardly resolves that this iknd of thing does
not pay either the Church or himeelf. If not pay either the Church or himeelf. If
there was any work to do he would cheer fully do it. If he could do any good listning to two or three men talk -and
talking is usually done by two or threeabout nothing at all, he would wilingly ssten, but he canool see where the good
comes in. Naturally enough that worth elder does not come very regularly for the
remainder of his year. Can angbody blame remainder of his year. Can anybody blame
him ?
A "ring" in a Presbytery wifl destro the attendainee faster and longer than an other calse., We do not care to wse the
word "ring", in connetion with ehurch matters, but we cannot think of any other word that brings out the idea so well. By
aring we simply mean that unfortunate state of affairs which exists in a Presbytery or other church court when seeveral nembers combine and control the pro-
ceedings. Sometimes they are suspecter ceedings. Sometimes they are suspected
of arranging matters beforehand,- and coming into co
ness prejudged
Even the suspicioi of that kind of Combination will destroy the tone and di minish the attendance in any Presbytery.
Membera Memberas asy, "What is the use in going
two or three men run everything; nobody

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, MARCH 6. 1889




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convispoion.













 | cerature, |
| :---: |
| another |



 the way in whith a boly God regard oind

fullness and completenenss of his atoning
work the sinner turns. Like the wouan
Lind in the crowd he presess forward to him,
convined that in touching him he will be
.



## 5ig

Some suab er eperience e belongs to every
converted person, to every new-born soul. It results in Christian life here, and one o
glory hereafter. It is quite, a different
thing from any change of church relations
It may be coincident therewith, but it is
in no way essentially connected with it. I
in quite different from standing up
church as indicating a desire to begin a
chat
church as indicating a a desire to thegin
Christian life. Many times may the soul



## RBBP -


what law oan do.
It is not law that can set us right: it can
only be an aid, a help. It is therefore our only be an aid, a help. It is therefore our
duty; in advocating wat. we believe to be be
true, what we believe to be sate, what we duty; in advocating what we beieve ta, be
true, what we believe to be sate, what we
believe makes for the welfare of the community, to help in our way, as much as we
can the crystalization of our priuciples into ean the crystalization of or priuciples into
law wherever that crystal ization is possi-
ble.

## TiB Consecration of sile.





 of home - I consecrate myself. I may be
able to do nothing else at all for then, but


 submit my life to the grace and sividance.
of the Holy Spirit. I can do this, not be-


 Trite a

RELICOOOS PROFESSION.
We often say that we mould be unviil-







should misrepresent religion before others
It is in this way that genuine righteousen
is often brought into diserepute. Through
such inconsistencies man
Christianity altogether.

## Chit iof resbyterian.

WILMINGTON, N. C. WEDNESDAY. MARCH 6, 1889

More light. A friend, who usually is specially well
informed tells us that the county commissinformed, tells us that the county commiss sing persons to sell liquors who stand upon sing persons to sell liquors who stand pon liquorr la ras, are acting in accord with an
obiter dictum of the Supreme court of obitier dictum of the Supreme court of
North Carolina, as enunciated in connec North with their judgment on a case that went up from Randolph county. That statement of the friend aforessid
set us upon inquiry into the entire bearings set us upon inquiry into the encire beaing law, in its terms, seems only to require that that the enmmissioners before acting in the matter of liquor licensure shall have "setisfactory evidence of the good moral character" of applicants. We remen-
ber having seen it stated sometime since that the commissioners of Randolph county refused to issue any license, holding that liquor as a beverage, or would apply for incense. On this decision of the commiss Supreme court may have rendered its deaid of our legal friends to find any report ies in suit. But ad mitting that the case did go up and tha the Supreme court did decide the commiss court did state that the testimony of two reputable witnesses should be held to establish good moral character-we say of North Carolina must have accompanie their decision, or their dictum, with the provision that there were no overwhelming
evidence in rebuttal. We wish we had th exact text-but this lack does not preclude us from saying, most unhesitatingly, that our Supreme court never intended to affirm, or of any number of men of however unaside and nullify the personal knowledge of the commissioners derived from the records of court, the public notoriety atted in the progress thereof. We will not believe this of our Supreme court until forced Here is the concrete case, which in many. A man sold liquor to a minor, the boy's father went to the liquor-seller and
complained, and was by the liquor-seller told that not only had he done this but that he would do it again. The parent prosecuted. These seem to have been the circumstances. In due time the liquor-
seller applied for relicensure and his tition was accompanied by the endorsement of persons whose character was unim-
peached. The commissioners granted the license, presumably in full knowledge of the court record against the applicant.
And this is not an isolated case, we have reason to believe.
application tho endorsed the application above referred to. It is con-
ceivable that one or more ministers of the Gospel endorsed that application-conceivable because there are a great many ministers of the Gospel (called and so-called,) in New Hanover county, and quite a nnmber of liquor-sellers, in good and regular religious standing-(not in the Presbyte-
rian church, or in some others we might rian church, or in some others we might
name however.) It is conceivable, we say, that the application specially referred to was endorsed by ministers of the Gospel, (called or so-called,) but it is much more probable, that it was endorsed by wholesale liquor-dealers, who expected to supply the retailer. We have no doubt our County
Commissioners would readily inform Commissioners would readily inform any
one, who would ask for the information and some we have reason to believe are curious to know.
However, the great thing to be desired is that this state of things shall be stopped. The people of New Hanover county, with-
out disparaging in the least the good morout disparaging in the least the good mor-
al character-the Christian character-of our commissioners, have a right to insist that no law violators shall be licenaed to
sell liquor in this county. We venture on their behalf to urge our $r$ authorities not to accept any testimony as an onfifet to
their own positive knowledge in this mat-

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, MARCH 6, 1889.
let them with the name of the licienee also
give the names of the endorerers of the application for publication We write, nothing with malice toward it certainly. The County do not call for of New Hanover county, are most of them our personal friend $\begin{aligned} & \text { and we would not do } \\ & \text { anything to disparage their reputation, or }\end{aligned}$
a to asperse in any degree their character We say naught against hem personally,
but they are public officers and their pub lic official acts are proper subjects tor fair critioism. Sabjection to criticism is th penalty of greatness, and there can be no
exception. We will be greatly disappoint d if our criticism should not be received as applying simply and solely to the com-
missioners in their public official capacity. Ifsioners in their public official capacity
If there are any elrors in anything we If there are any el rors in anything
ave stated, we will be glad to have them orrected from any source.

ABOUT CRANKS.

## [Correspondence of the N. C.

## An eakeemed brother writes: Speaking of cranks Tam fast getting to be one o

 the temperance question. Keep ip the fire on theenemy. Id does semm to me that Probibitionist angt to give you the support you deserve. Some
thing muat be done to mitigate this terrible drink hing must be done to mititigate this terrible drink
evil. Our law mnst be changed, but to do is public sentiment must be educated up to ic
Those weatherocock, our politicians and secular newspapers, will nevere say so until they see th
wind blowing that way. How silent they are o
Romaism and the Sabbath questions. Romanism and the Sabbath questions.
believe you are right and believe God will bess
ou. Now would not these drameellers and the entle (?) Gibbons turn the trews on you if they We sincerely thank our friend. Owing to the changed conditions, as Dr. Gibbon would say, we are not in special danger of
the Inquisition from any quarter. Our greatest danger is from those of our friends ho in over-weening charity regard an
howing up of Romanism, or of the liquortraffic, as intolerance; but we are not
greatly concerned, even here, while we have the consciousness that we are righ
and believe, as verily we do believe, that and believe, as verily we do believe, tha a lary short years or months we shall see, planting.

## A GOOD PAMPHLET, BTC

Under the above caption Rev. Dr. H H. Hawes publiehes the following in two
perhaps more, of our Southern religious co temporaries. We copy it with pleasure. second edition, the sales having necessitated this:
I feel constrained to call especial attention to
two books, -ne a little pamphlet of seventeen
pages, written by Rev. J. W. Primrose, of Wilpages, written by Rer. J. W. Primrose, of Wil-
mington, N. C. The e itile is, ""he Presbyterian
Church," a subject about which too many of our Own people, to say nothing of others, know far less
than thes should. Moot earnestly and heartily
do I commend these two booke, begging er do commend these two booke, begging each
reader of these lines to get a copy of one or the
otber, and read it / So will many slanders against our Church be hushed, and many mieunderstand-
ings be corrected. Dr. Krers' book ","The Poo.
ple's Hitory of Prestyterianism," is a larger, ple's History of Prestyterianism," is a larger,
fuller treatment of the sne subject-admirable
and atistafactory. It should be in every family,
 has put in so little space, and with what convin-
cing clearness his serenten pages tell what Pres byterianism is. These berethren deserve that the
Church should express thanks in the "eloguence Church shonld express thanks in the "eloquence
louder than words"-in actions. Some may think themsel ves unable to get the larger book of Dr.
Kerr, which is so well worth geting, but who cannot "raise ten cents" for the other? "ingle
copiee, ten cents, four for 25 cents; ; weenty for
$\$ 1$, fity for $\$ 2$; one hundred for $\$ 3.75$ postage paid." Why, here is a ma
all are left , without excuse.
Now, this is written not to a advertise these books,
but for the good of our beloved Church. The
beter informed the people, the more our Churech will
InSTRUMENTAL MOSIO.

 ence upon this subject as has been implied. It ha
been the subject of debate amoog every successiv been the subject of debate among every successi iv
set students at Union Seminary, and every stu-
den the set students at Union Seminary, and every sta
dent there has had o run the gantlet of Dr
Peck's and Dr. Dabney's viewt that coincide with Dr. Girardeau's. It is not probable that ther
has been lees discusion of it at Columbia. N one dare sas that all these men have been viola-
 ments of these eminent men failet io corrry con
viction. Men who have oncs investigated a subject and have reached a conclusion satisfactory heir own mind, are not going to stop to write Let it then be edistinatly undersalod wwat
he position of those who use instruments ne position of those who use instruments
music in public praise. It is tbat the command
ed act of singing cannot ordinarily be done d cently and in order, or unto edifying, without the
use of some guide surer than the human voic It is not a question of "feeling" or of "aesthetios
as is shown by the fact that in the services wher simplicity is most aimed at-the services by
evangelists among the masses-an instrument almays used. The persons with a voice true an
strong enough to lead large bodies in inging ar masses are too untrained to dispense with su
leadership. There is nothing in the word of Go Chat requires or permits us to suffer his worship
be brought into contempt and ridicule. If we sing in the worshp of God, we must sing well. That
annot ordinarily be done without the use of a instrument.
If any one
If any one wants to break down this porition
et them meet the following points:

1. Show one "human society" 1. Show one "human society" where the
attempt made (ordinarily) to lead large bodies
outrained singers without the use of an ines of untrained singers without the use of an instru-
ment.
2. Show one case from the word of God where ihe singing of large bodies or worshippers (in
earth or in heaven) was not accompanied by intruments of music.
3. Produce one
Girardeau's pose clioar that inoftrumental to estal mush $\mathrm{Dr}_{r}$ in
Uhe Temple service was typical or the Temple ervice was typical or ceremonial i
its character, instead of being (as the singin wad jop.
an. Sbow
4. 

was inseparably and essentiglly connected with hit that it exieted alongside of it but independent
of th, in the worship of God for nearly five cen. turies.
When these points are met (as they have $n$
heen in Dr. Girardeau's book), we will eith

PEE DEE NOTES.

## [Correspondence of the N. C. Presbyterian.] The Rev, S. C. Alexander, formerly of North Carolina, tut now of Northeastern Miseouri) Pal gra Presbytery, who has been visiting his daugh ler, Mrs. W. A. Smith, of Mangum, preached fo Pee Dee church last Sabbath, Feb. 201h, a mo excellent and instructive sermon from Proo 16:7. The reverend genteman seems to be fine health; says the Northwest ie mach colde then here-the temperature ereaching 30 degree than here-the temperature reaching 30 degre below zero, or more. Mr. Alexander is quite student of the prophecies as is evidenced by h   pleased with his home in the great Northwest but silill love.this Southland and eppecially the god old her of his ingeiriation. After a ahort. the mat with his daughter he has returned to his work COLOMBUS COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVEN

[Corregpondence of the N. C. Presbyterian.]
This body of Sundas Scbool workers convened
in the Presbyterian church in Whiteville, N. C Feb. 22, 1889 , and was opened with devotional
exercise, conducted by Rev. T. J. Browning. A temporary orpanization was effected by
calling Rev. T. J. Brownion to the Chair and
requesting Dr. N. M. Culbreth to aet as Secre$t$


Lucy Stanly, Mrsi. Pearson Ellis, Mr. and Mrs
S. F. McDaniel. Mise Lee Ellis, Mr. J. B
I. Schulken, Mrs. WW. M. Powell, Miss Maggie
Morriono, Mifs Sallie Morrison, Mrs. G. W. McMorrison, Miss Sallie Morrison, Mrs. G. W. M. Mc-
Millan, Misis Lizzie thanly, Mr. N. A. Moricon,
Mr. A. F. Tooni Dr. J. F. Harrell and Mise Mr. A. F. Toon, Dr. J. F. Harrell and Mise
Luec Howell. The organization was made per-
wanent by electing Rev. G. W. McMillan, Pres. Lucy Howell. The organization was made per
Lanoent by electing Rev. . . . . McMillan. Pres
ident; Rev. T. J. Browning, Vice President; Dr
N. M. Cu breth, Secereary, and Rev. H.
 H. C. Mofitt, Rev. H. M. Eure, Dr. N. M. Crl-
breth, Mr. Joel Hineeand Mr. . B. Echulk
were appointed a committee on constitution, byWere appointed a commitl
laws and rules of order.
Mr. H. C. Moflu
Mr. H. C. Mo offtur. Mr. Joel Hines, Dr.
Harrell, Mra. G. W. McMillan. and Mi Harrell, Mrs. G. W. McMillan, and Miss Lizzi Convention. C. Culbreth and Mr. A. F. Toon were
Dr. N. M. .
 Christian Advocate and the Biblicical Recordeder with a report of the proceedigg8 of the Convention
with the request that they publi. the same.
in On motion the Convention adjourned sabject
to the call of the. President.

## N. M. Culbreth, Sec't

HOME MISSIONS OF FAYETTEVILLE PRES
BYTRRY.
The Home Missions commiltee of this Prebby
ery will meet in Fayeteville, on Thurday the 4th of March, 11 at oclock a. m. It consists Clders Walter Smith, Joseph A.
S. C. Rankin, with the Chairman.
 ship should forward their applications to the
Chairman by the time above.mentioned. These
applications, certififed by the Clerk of Sessions, appicatione
should state
let When
orous effort for supporch itteelf can do by a rig.
pleting its building? pleting its building?
2d. What part of a minister's time is desired?
2d. Whe 3d. What amount is needed from the Hom
Mission Committee?
 rian choroh in the onited states

## Is appointed to meet at Chattanooga, Teun,., in the Firrt Prestyterian Church, on the third Thursday (16tb day) of May, 1889 , at 11 oclock,

 a. $m$. The opening germon will be prthe Moderater of the last Assembly.
The undersigned, com The undersigned, committee on commission
will be presest in the Lecture Room of sai Will be presest in the Lecture Room of sai
church, for the purpose of erolling the names on
commissoloeres, on Wed enesday, May 15 th, at
 $\xrightarrow[\text { Robert P. Farris, Perioanent }]{\text { To }}$

The Presbyterian Aid Society, of Wilson, $N$.
C., desires to return thanks to those friends wh bave so kiudly contributed to the fund to papy the
debt upon our church building. The several debt upon our church building. The severa
vums received to date amout to $\$ 25.65$. Furthe sums received to date amont to $\$ 25.65$.
contributions will be thankfully reeeived.

BY THE WAY.
Those who expect to attend the State Sunday-school Convention at Charlotte, April 2d, 3d, and-4th, are requested to sen
their names to C. W. Tillett, chairman Committee on Entertainment.
A letter from Mr. WM. Reynolds,
President of the International SundayPresident, of the International Sunday-
school Association, contains the gratifying statement that he will arrange to be in Wilmington on March 31st. On that occasion he will deliver one or more addresse
The man whose record bas been aired
with so much gentleness in our columns a having been convicted of selling liquor to minors, and who was certified by a jury as having necessarily killed a man in bis bar-
room, and whose haunt was shown to be a resort for the lowest class of charally bad the audacity to apply to the Board of County Commissioners at their meeting on Monday last for re-licensure to sell
liquor. He was refused. We believe our
Col Commissioners would have refused him had nothing been given to the public of his re-
cord. missioners. Place the matter of our Com wrong squarely before them and we be ieve they will do rigbt. Certainly we be-
lieve that neither ind lieve that neither inclination nor interest
would lead them tó serve the liquor inTwo physicians in good and, regular lina, it is currently repurted, have uare their professional privilege to consiantly
and persistently sell liquor in a town where liquor-selling is prohibited by law-i
other words have become regular liqg
sellers Can anything be imast sense of the tera sioual, or more derogatory to the repute
tion of as hoiorable a body of men hon of as honorable a body of men as can
be found the world over-we mean Medical Society of North Carolina?
The case of E. K. P. Osborne, Receci
vs. John and James and Frank Wilkes, cupied a good deal of time in Charlothe week: The jury took the case about hal past 12 o'clock and at 6 oclock the jury re
turned to the court room and reported they were hung. Judge Clark coneduder wat as he will remain in Charlotte
weeks to let them "hang." We are afraid our friende the politicien are rating the stiength of the temperance Third Party vote. If you are, dear friend you are making a mistake which will end
in disaster. We beseech you have carce in disaster. We besech you have care in
this direction. Have a little gratitude for services rendered in the past. There strain it too far.

Tne World's Sunday.school Conventic will be held in London, Ergland, Jully 28 1o 5th (inclusive), 1889. Arraggemenu
have been made by which Sunday-sch have been made by which Sunday.schoal
Workers (or their friends, as we understa Workers (or their friends, as we understan
it,) may leave. New York June 19th, nex on Cunard Royal steamsbip Bothnia, got board while in London and return, and Grand Hotel, all necessary expenses for $\$ 160.00$ each.
will be in the best of company, and accoun will be
modatio
hotel.
Perso

Persons desiring further informatio hould address Mr: W. N. Hartrshorn,
Bromfield street, Room 14, Botson Mr. Hartsfield is the member of the Inte national Executive Committee to whom the
matter of transportation is assigned.

Our Monthly says:
 ter, with Clinton in it, a town of a thovesal
inhabitants needs only one, with $\$ 50$ salary sir gular isn't it? Has no whiskey to do with
tact, that Clinton with its thousad people reef
no trial jostice, no police, and no guard-hovis?

Please do not forget that the N.C. PRE BYTERIAN needs every dollar that jou onic
Send it on as promptly as possible, and redi Send it on as promptly as possible,ad and
on yourselves among our dearest friends. contributions of orange presbitrry The following churches in Orange Pretest
 of the General Assembly's Home Mision mitte in A llanta:
For





R. $Z$ Jonsson Ebuct olitix





 waseningon Letren.







## THE NEWS

We invite correspondence from all points
especially in the South; with news in as brie compaus sis
the paper.

## 

## 



## 




 $\xrightarrow{\text { The Ne. Ni. }}$


## > ! min <br> <br> ,

 <br> <br> ,}





 in completing that poset important work of
offical life-the determining of the sever Gen. Hpporistments thas been companpelled to to keep
open house here as in Indianapolis. It is simply ping ine of scene. Politicians have been drop-
Ant continuallon has been fairly overry makers, It is too late bowerer to give the new.
eat gossip on thissubject for 'ere this reaches yon fit ibpobale, oon will koon all









$$
41
$$


mine


## 

Chief Justice Fille will preside ar the April
term of the United States Circuit
leston


## The farmers of Adderson, S. C., have about given up all hope of getuing cheaper gunano-the ume of planting is drawigg too near.

 $\underset{\substack{\text { Have } \\ \text { Hroug }}}{\substack{\text { Hen }}}$












On Wednesday of last week the German
Missionaries mo had heen ataken capturel by
the Arabs near Zanzibar, East Africa, were liberated.
seventy boxes of tobacco, the frrst shipment of
the kind, have been dispatched from Zanzibar to An arreement between the Vatican and Russia
is said to be probable at an early day. The village of Ceillac, France, was destroyed
by firir and one hundred and ffify peraosin render. by fire and one hundred and dify persons render.
ed homelees. The ground was covered with
sow at the time. Germany has recalled consul Knapp who has
made os mubht troble in Samoo by his foll, and
dispatched Herr Steubels to dispatched Herr Steeubels to
supposed such insuructions
Steubels as will insurre peace.
 $\xrightarrow[\text { MARRIED. }]{ }$ Me No notice of a marriage or death will be
inserted unless accompanied
nay
name whinsibs name, which is wanted not
a guaranty of good faith.




 $\xlongequal{\text { DIED. }}$
 free. And we charge for over 10 lines at rate of
lo cent per line The cost may becalcolated by
counting words in the manuseript, and allowing
beht


Consignments of Sotton, Naval Stores and all
Country Produce will reeeive careful attention.
HALL \& PEARSALL Wholesaie Grocers and Com. Merchants,
wilmington n.

BIG RED APPLES.


THE ACMEE
MANUFACTURING OMPANY manufactures of
Fertilizers, Pine Wool and Pine Wool Matting.

WILMINGTON, N. C.
The revutation of our fertill-
ZERS, the ACME and GEM, is now estab-
lished, and the results of three years' use in the
hands of the best farmers of this and other States
hands of the best farmers of this and other States
fully attest their value as a high grade ma-
zure.

The MATTING, made from the leaves of
our native pine, has already gained a popu-
larity for comfort and durability equal to any
wool carpet, and the demand for it is daily
fabric.
The FIBRE or WOOL is extensively bsed for
apholstering purposes, and as a filling for mat
tresses is almost equal to hair, being light, elastic
and proof against insects.
Certifcates from reliable parties using, our
goods can be seen at our office, or will be mailed
goods can be seen at


## FOR GIRLS AND YOUNG LADIES.

$\mathrm{F}^{\text {AlL SESSION OPENS FIRST WEDNES }}$
 Thiorogh inatruction bib accomplised and ex




## SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS

$\mathbf{T}^{\text {o increase trade, the balance }}$


Clearing Out Sale.
$\mathbf{W}^{\text {inter underclothing for gen- }}$
 jNo. J. hedrick.

## Special Bargains

$I^{\mathrm{N}}$ white goods, laces, ham$\underset{\substack{\text { Bung } \\ \text { band. }}}{\text { and HANDKERCHIEFS now on }}$ No. J. hedrick.
$\mathrm{O}^{\text {UR stack of table linens, nap- }}$
 Јno. Ј. HEDRICR . CHARLOTIT PBMALE INSTITUTE. $T \mathrm{TH}$ Rrivi

 arin Priaidipal, Rev. WM. R. AThrivisen


PATPEINTES



 , ond \%20DOLLARS

## SINGER



 fore we ask payment. Manfacurers and save
Buy direct from ihe Mand
can vaseers profis, besides you get your ceriil can vasers profits, besides yon get your certi
cate warraoting the machine for threc year.
CO.OPERATIVE SEWING MACHINE CO DO NOT FORGET



Oht gexreslyterian. FOR THE FAMILY. tab nadgaty parkies.

 And one en brom thof mubere

 "Oh Jisus tef it go oill bomorrow,
And take to day for fun"

 But the worst ot the three bad darires,
It the one with the chai oo on her feet, Io the one with the chain on her feel
And the strangest thing in her fancy
 She mates her forget her errand;
And loier whe shbe should haste, And many a precious hoor
She causes the child to waste. Should you happen io see these fairies,
Please pasis
hem prould
 And a hass in yoor steadiast tes
 $\xrightarrow{\text { No good to goo and mer }}$-Hurper's Young People.

THE MARVELS OF MJD.











## 







 Thow all the old women are cry ing for fear.;




 and you all. I Ianot telly you what a omport


WRO MADE ALCOHOL.













RETORT COURTBOUS.








FRLLING TREES BY ELECTRICITY.
 an arab weding in thie sa mara desert





























> ITEMS FOR LADY READERS.




















## THE NORTH CAROLNA

Home Insurance Company of raleigh, n. C.


THHE HOME
solicitis the patronage of property owners in th
State, ofering them safe nomempity for Ioses
rates as low as those of any, company working .in
North Carolina.
CLASSES OF PROPERTY INSURED:
DWellings in tow and country, mercantill
riskg, charches, schools, court houses, societs
lodges, private barns and stables, farm produce odetest, private barns and
and live tock, ootoo kios.
Insure in the North Carolina Home Insurance
Compang.


Streelephone No. 3 .
M. H. JONES.

DURHAM, N.
PRACTCLL WATCH MAKRR

## JEWELER,

## EALER IN CLOCK8, WATCHES, JEW

 ELRY, OPTICALGOODS, SILVER ND silver plated ware.
## COMMUNION SETS OF SIX PIECES

 flagon, baptismal bowl, tw 3000 125WhOLE OR PARTS OF SETS FURNISHED on short notice.


USE
ALLISON \& ADDISONS

FERTILIZERS

Hese Fertilizers now meed Tobacco, cottux, corv, to ost success CAROLINA testify to their superior merits They are p testify their superior merits. the best are prepared under our personal supervision and are made of Every BAG is guaranteed to be of standard quality.

ALLISON \& ADDISON Manufacturers, RICHMOND, VA.

NEW CHINA MATTINGS
 EXTRA LARGE BROKEN PLAIDD BLUE AND GOLD, quite a aice effect-aame price
 Freight paid on all bills of $\mathbf{\$ 1 0 . 0 0}$ and ove
EMBRACING ALL DESIR SLE CHDES,
 CARPETS AVD RUGS,---MATS, so ChURCuI CAR PETS.

R. V. McIVTIRE,

>  1889

## BLACKWELL'S оиннам товассе

 HONEST, POPULARUNIFORM UNIFORM,
RELIABLE,
SATISFACTOR
 EVER PUT UPOM THE MARKET, nors and Consumers

INOVFITETEHATHR.


House Furnishing GOODE.
 $=$ OUR STOCK OF
HARDWARE



| J. RMODF:G RTOUN, President. <br> A Home Company seeking home patronage. <br> ${ }^{4}$ Strong! Prompt! Rellable! uberal $0^{\text {Agents at al }}$ al Citiee, Tomas and villages in Southero States. CORTHROP, HODGES \& TAYLOR, Agents, F. NYE HUTCHISON, Agent, |  |
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FISFIBURIN SCHOOI
ENGLISH, CLASSICAL, SCIENTIFIC, AND BUSSINESS COURSES, WITH military training.


NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN，MARCH 6， 1889

CIILDREN＇S COLUMN． uy gandoutrigr．
＂Like Magio，＂


## Ayers Chem Petataal

0

## COMMISSION MERCHANT

WATER STREET

## －

 handles cotton，naval stores and





Their mother was busy writing only stoppin
now and then，to isten to the litur on ones
＂Sisist her how do sou know you are eafe？saofflitle sister looked very troubled for a few
Lomentis，doppd poor dollie，and thought
serioully．helping on with the metina．

 strnction of a kind lady who so pitied him that
apon the following dav she took him to a tailor
and bough him a Whole new suit，hat，shoes，and
even stock ings．  ing great things．Wow，and he a felt capaphe of of do．
came into his mind ；it was au biliant thought
goo to the
Hej 웅ㅇㅇㄴ
E. 옹․․․
 ． The poor obild，when at his journees＇s end
crawled out of he cor unoserved and found him．
self
niless． ＂What could he do ？＂
TToby anserered his bon question with＂Why，I
mist look up a job of some kind＂


-

## all at the meetinge．Not much else going on as see．，

 ings．＂）thoughtless young man went whistling
awhe and left Toby to his meditations．


 answered，
if you unde
ithin you do
$\qquad$ tancy arose from bashfulness，ushered．him in an
then bade him follow him to seat near the plat Yorm，and sid，＂When I give you permission teil
pour experienece in a clear，lood tone，and it


$$
\begin{gathered}
\text { in his } \\
\text { in } \\
\text { Ond } \\
\text { Chris } \\
\text { and }
\end{gathered}
$$

号号品

## 

完 ed with＂and that good gentleman there（ Pooin－
ing with hif finger）said I could help parry onth
ine



Atlantic Coast Line． Wilmington \＆Weiton Rail Road

Caroline Central Railroad co．

 CHANGE OFSCCHEDDULE
O AND AFTER THIS DATE，THE FOL nairoad：
NO． 41 DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY Leave Wilming
Leave Hamlet
Laeve Wadesb
NO．5．DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY．


Leare Lincololiton
Arrive Charlote．

## Leave Charlotte eave Wadesbor

Leave Wadesbore．
Leave A Amelet．．．．
Arrive Wilminto
NO． 54 DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY． Leave Charlotte．
Leave Wadebboro
$745 \mathrm{P} . \mathrm{M}$
114 P.
$145 \mathrm{~A} . \mathrm{M}$
$820 \mathrm{~A} . \mathrm{M}$ Trains Nos． 41 and 88 make close connection
at Hamlet，between Charlotte and points North at Hamliet，bel
via Rale
Trains Nos．
Hamiet，to and frem Raleigh．
Through

Slo | Through Sleeping Cars between Wilmingto |
| :--- |
| $\begin{array}{ll}\text { nid Charlotte and Charlotte and Raleigh．} \\ \text { L．C．JoNs，} \\ \text { Superintendeni．}\end{array}$ |

## J．D．McNEELY．

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Mrs．Joseph McLaurin Desires to return her singece thanks to former
patrons， $\begin{gathered}\text { ，oth in this city and surrounding } \\ \text { country，and would inform them that }\end{gathered}$ ntry，and would inform then
she is ready
trusted to thin all order in ors Wher Orders from the country for Christmas．
work should be sent in at once．Prices， 85 to
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|  |
| :---: |

## WORTH \＆WORTH

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100 BOXES D．S．SIDES．
1.500 barrels flour，Choice Brande．

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75 bags rio coffee
nOD PKGS．SNUFF，TOBACCO，LYE WIRE RAILING AND ORNA MENTAL WIRE WORKS． DUFUR \＆CO
113 Notr Howard Stbeer，Biturozt，M


NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, MARCH 6, 1889.

## SAY SOES.

It it right to be oontented with what we
have ; buit enerer with what wit Some of the herbe in Hell some or the herbs in Halls' Hair Re
newer, that wonderful preparation for re storing the eolor and thickening the growth
of the hair, grow plentifully in New England.
"Ahe acclimatization of the 80 -called "American" trout in Norwegian waters has about to be made et acclimatize black base
obtaned rom Americs. obtained from A merica.
"Stop thief" hoarse sopranos's notes. ${ }^{\text {but }}$ buy a b bottle of Dre. Bull's Cough Syrup

Rub the Salvation Oil in and you will ${ }_{25}$ rub the
Three of the most distinguisbed living thal and Waldersee, bave, or have had-
for Moltte is $a$ widower- Englisb mivee A PIECE OF HER MIND.
${ }^{\text {a }}$ A lady correspondent has this to say : certain llase who object to advertising,
 cost them a eent. I suffered d living death
for nearly two years with headaches, back achee, in pain
being literally
danding or walking, was myinery inaged out of existence, in despair, I comemitted the sin of trying an adveribed medicine, Dr. Pierce's Favorite blesesedpoess of sound health. I I honor the physician who, when he knows he can cure, as the moral courage to ad vertise
the fact., The medie guaranteed to cure thosese delicate dised is peeuliar to females; Read pritted guar antee on botile-wrapper
For all derangementa of the liver, atom-
ach and bowels, take Dr. Piercés Pellete One a dose.

RHEUMATISM AND CATARRH.



 mplete?

 mone troicicand divick core."

 fheumatism, which six bototite of $\mathrm{B} . \mathrm{B}, \mathrm{B}, \mathrm{B}$, thand

## inventions or sootirnikrs.

Patents grated to citizens of the Southra States during the week ending March
Snow \& Co , Patent Office, Washington; D. C.
$\underset{\text { machine. }}{\text { E Beane, Whitestone, Va., washing }}$
G W Bumgarner, Baltimore, Md. thread${ }^{\text {ing pipe. }}$ TO Chapell, Baltimore, car coupler. drier. ${ }^{\text {H }}$ A Crandall, Harrison, Ark., fruit I C Doyal, Chumley, Ala., car coupler ${ }^{\text {ing }}$ E engine. X Ganter, Baltimure, show case. cleaner.
Gineey, Childersburg, Ala, boiler
Huckabay, Garfild, La., cane C E James, Frankfort, Ky., vehicle
 $\underset{\substack{\text { Jo } \\ \text { propeller. } \\ \text { Jamar, Valdosta, Ga., vibrating }}}{\text { Jitas. }}$ $\stackrel{\text { E }}{\text { E }}$ K Lea, Richmond, Va, geal lock. pneumatie signal
$J$ Lester,
C. 30 ton stalk J N Martin, Newberry, S. C., rail chair and joint Miller, San Mateo, Flaa, preparing E. D. Moore, Baltimore, mail bag mouth S. M. Neely, Smith's Turn Out, S. C. needil. for sewing bagg.
dresing oneine mether New Orleas, La, warp
 switch. C. Schrader, Wheeling, w. Va.,
 ieidid. Türlington, Morrison, Va,., insect.
B. F. HALL.

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COMMISSION MERECHANTS.
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we always carry a large and wèll selected stock of FLOUR SUGAR GOFFEGS, MOLASSES SALT FISH Hay, Corn, (aats, Tobacco, Snuff, Cigars, Hoop Iron, Nails, Glue, COTTION EAGGIING AND TIEE. invited.

## HALL \& PEARSALL.



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each collegate year begins the sECOND THURSDAY IN SEPT.,
AND ENDS THE THIRD thURSDAY IN JUNE.







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Rosindale Cement. thos. f. Bagley, Wholeale Dealer and Commisioion Merchant. PRESBYTERIAN COMMITTEE $\underset{\text { pUBLICATIN, }}{\substack{\text { OF } \\ \text { RICHMOND }}}$











 $\xrightarrow[\text { STATE OF NORTH CAREOLINA SUPE }]{ }$






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75 bbis. linseed and machiner
 $1800^{\text {Doors, AlL sizes. }}$


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SPECIAL " WINTER" OFFER.


## Wurth Carolina hreghbterian.



The Gifesibgterian.
CHRIST OUR PATTERN
[Correspondence of the N. C. Presbyterian.]
When St. Paul exhorted the Coriutbian to follow him, as be followed Christ, were not those among them included who were going out to preach cunning!y devised parables, o with enticing -words of man's wisdom, no
with finely rounded periods, or beautifu with finely rounded periods, or beautiful
rhetorical display, but with demunstration of the Spirit, and with power. Does no the desire to be popular and attract large congregations, tempt many of our young ministers to make a display of their own
powers, rather than to tell the "old, old story" in the simple, earnest manner, in Which it was irst taught ? Lectures upon
the historical and geographical features of the Bible, though very instructive and in. teresting, rarely, if ever lead to the con version of immortal souls.
A very earnest and consecrated young
minister would have been sorely grieved minister would have been sorely grieved
could he have overheard a remark made by a talented hearer for whom his heart had been yearning and his prayers ascending for many months. After listening attentively to a beautitul sermon upon a text which might have been made the basis of very solemn discourse, he said, "it was pretty sophomoric digplay, but the name o couldn't help saying to myself, ob man!
why don't you preach Christ and Him Cru why don't you preace when you have such a good chance at such a large congregation?"
"If our young ministers would al ways g. from their knees to their sermonizing and pulpits, this sad comment would much lea
frequently be made.

## "I DIE POOR."

Bishop McTyeire's last will and testament is a notable paper. It will provoke thought and be a means of grace to many. Th die poor." It is an unconscious but con
clusive vindication of the motives that gov erned his life as a minister of the Lord Jesus Cbrist, and places him in the true apostolical succession in his relation to se
cular matters. It was not from lack cular matters. It was not from lack ability for businees that the Bishop died
poor. His sagacity, energy, and industry poor. His sagacity, energy, and industry
would have commanded the largest meas Fould have commanded the largest meas
ure of success in commercial life. In the management of the temporal interests and wisdom. As an adviser be was much consulted, as ad administrator he was very
efficient. No man anoong us was more freefficient. No man awong us was more fre-
quently consulted concerning these mat ter3, and none did better service to the terests in the broad field of this service during the long and busy years of his ministry. Nor was it from lack of opportunity to make money that the Bishop died or. He handled immense sums of money many conditions that would have tempted profii without violation of the ethics that directly or indirectly, did he think of doing. His sense of honor was taultlessl. acute, and the ruling motive of his life
lifted him above the possibility and even the thought of incidental pecuniary profit to himself in the bandling of the sacred trust fund committed to his hands. His fy the expectation that he made moderate accomulations; but those of us who knew the extent of his benefactions and his
abundant hospitality could not be surprised when we read in his last will and testamen the words: "I die poor." He was a cheerful and a liberat giver accordipg to his
ability. He practiced what he preached; ability. He practiced what he preached;
be held himeellt to be a steward, and wish ed to be found faithful in the day of reck. oning. His teaching on this, subject, was sonve. The great body of the Bishop's co workers can use his dying (words. The rule is that they die poor. God wants an unsecular ministry, and the rule is that no many rich are called to it. Ht knows, what
human nature is, and guards it on its weak side. He knows the heart of the toling millions, and sends them pastors who can understand their needs and sympathize witb them. No sane man could be tempt
ed to enter the ministry of the Methodis ed to enter the ministry of the Methodist
Church from mercenary motives. May Church from mercenary motives. May i always be so! "I die poor," said the grea
leader in our Israel. His hands wer cleari, if they were emply. But how rich
his life in the fruis of untiring toil and the abiding influence of his example !-Nash

## TEE BEST IMPROVLMENTS.

 The good bretbren who are pleading so earnestly for improvement in the churc what that improvement shall consist in. would seem, however, to be the opinion of most of those who urge a change that itshould be in accord with the spirit of the age; that is, in the direction of finer choirs,
more eloquent sermons, more stained-glas windows, softer cushions, and so on in the ine of esthetic improvement. Now, th is needed, thinks that it should be in à pre cisely contrary direction. In this day to much attention is given to the mere acces
sories of worship, and too little to the wor ship itself, and the consequence appears i the lack of religious interest complained o eid do not read that the the form their services, and yet we look up to them as the grandest figures in the history of
our Church. No elaborate form of worship
a is necessarily wrong, but the spirit slould be most prominent. "God is a spirit, and spirit and truth.' If these requisites are observed, then the service will be interest ing and beneficial, with or without the ac
eessories. No æesthetic addition can mak them so if these requisites are wanting.
The trouble is that forms are usually vised in order to get rid or to conceal th bsence of these essentials. If, then, th vinister preach the pure gospel : if the leader of the congregational singing; the new and jingling and feeble tunes give place to those that were sung by men in
the days of Covenant and Revolution bove all, if the congregation will only re member that their prine duty at chureb is to worship God, and not to have thei
eyes and ears tickled by useless accessorie will be little need for any further improve ment in the service of the Presbyteria Church.-Presbyterian.

I have read somewhere that in one o our English prisons there was an under pound cell which was used as a place prison, its utter loneliness and the awful darkness of the place made it greatly dread
ed. A mongst the prisouers there was a man of refinement and pervous temperatient horror of this penalty was a fright tha haunted him day and night. At length here was some alleged offence against the ed to four and twenty hours in this dun
con. He was led by the warders to th geon. He was led by the warders to the
place; the door was opened ; and he had to go down the stairs into its depths. The died in the distance ; the outermost door was heard as its slamming echoed in th hollow place. Then all was still-a still ness that oppressed with terror amidst
darkness that could be felt. Nervous an ull of imagination, the man sank dow parlyzed with fear. Strange and hideous shapes came out of the gloom and pointed
at him, His brain throbbed as with fever d mocking voices'seemed to come from 11 sides. He felt that before long the ter or must drive him mad. Then, suddenly here came the sound of footsteps over alled him by name, Oh, never was an usic so sweet.
"God bless
"God bless you," gasped the poor fellow.
Are you there ?" "re you there
"Yes," said
ot going to stir from here until you cone "What, sir?" he cried, fearing that h nust have mistaken the words.
"I am aot going away so long as you are
there," the ghaplain repeated. "I heard here," the , chaplain repeated. "I hear it. would be to you, so I came as soon could, and here I am going to stay." The poor man could not thank hin
ougb. "God bleas you," he cried. "Why ougg. "God bless you," he cried. "Why,
don't mind it a bit now, with you there
ike that."
The terr
The terror was gone. The very dark was so near, unseen, but just above. Every was so near, unseen, but just above. Every
now and then upon the silence came the cheery voice, "Are you all right
"God bless you," sir, "I am all right
w," replied the poor fellow, his voice most choken with bis gratitude and glad al most
ness.
Ah,
Almight
Almighty and most loving Lord, our its terror, the fear is gone, the loneliness of
life is over, for that blessed presence is a
to hurt us. He bendeth and whispereth And we, what else can we do but look up And we, whal else can "I can do all thing
and. cry exultingly,
through Cbrist. which strengthened me?" The Occident.
BURDETTE ON THE SUNDAY OUESTION.
Speaking of the old Puritan Sabbath, it was observed in his younger days, Oliver
Wendell Holmes says: 'I have never got ver the saddening effects of this early dis
ipline; indeed, I have hardly recovere
 effects, wrought out such joyeus nature as Beecher's and gave to the world such a
beautiful blending of tenderness and trength, laughter and tears, heart-dee pall Holmes, let us have another century of Puritan Sabbatbs.' Up to date the Sunday of the beer-garden has failed to bring
forth a Holmes or a Beecher. It has. arth a Holmes or a Beecher. It has
volved a Johann Most and an Augues Spies, but somehow that sort of a product

doesn't seem to be quite up to the old Pu| doesn't seem |
| :--- |
| ritan mark. |

## MAER-BELIEVE SPRING

A wee Daisy whispered, "'Tis time, deare, I
think,
The winds have stopped blowing, I can't sleep a
int
Get ready your frills and your nice golden caps
To peep, when the rain on the door sofly taps-
A meek little Violet unsmered, "Tis plain
She talks in her sleep ! let us slumber again."
"That's just my mopinion," observed Butterapp;
The sunshine will tell ns the time to get up-The sunshine will tell ns the time to get up"Hush !"
soon
Tho sou may not hear them, the barsh breezes
croon;
They tell of the storms that are. coming this
It will not be epring-time for many $\begin{aligned} & \text { diay } \\ & \text { - }\end{aligned}$
"Ob I do Ro to sleep," siphed a Crocus near by.
There isn't the sign of a bird in the sky;
You must have been dreaming ; if spring time
You foolish young Daisy, I'm sure I should
The first one of all I should hear "'
But Daisy replied, "Ohh I know'tis the spring!
Then Golden-rod sighed, "If you hear the bird
sing,
Why linger, you foolish young Daiss, at sll?
Ionly began to sleep late in the fall ;
Yonly begas to slecep late in the fall;
Gol there's a dear, don't wake os all ${ }^{\text {P/ }}$
Now, while they all whispered, the winds ha
grown still,
The clouds became ashen, o'er valley and bill;
"So cofudy 1 lll fall," said the feathery Snow:
"il make-beliere spring to
The mhe-believe spring for the flowers below-
Thering fowers below ${ }^{\prime}$ 'io
George Cooper, in Independent.

## A RICH MAN ON RICHES

The following story, says the Wayside is told of Jacob Ridgeway, a wealthy citigo, leaving a fortune of six million dol
"Mr. Ridgeway," said a young man with hom the to be envied than any gentlema
are mor
I know.
"Why
"Why so?" responded Mr. Ridgeway, should be particularly envied.
"What, sir ?" exclaimed the young man in astonishment. "Why are you not a mil-
lionaire? Think of the thoushd lionaire? Think of the thousand
income brings you every month!"
"Well, what of that ?" replied Mr. Ridge way. "All I get out of it is -my victuals
and clothes, I can"t eat more than one
man's allowance, or wear more than one man's allowance, or wear more than one
suit at a tine. Pray, can't you do as much ?"
"Ah, but," said the youth, "thilik of the

## "ndreds of fine housea rental they bring you!"

"What better am I off for that ?" re plied the rich man. "I can only live in one house at a time; as for the money I
receive for rent, why I can'teat it or wear it; I can only use it to buy other houses for other people to live in'; they are bene
ficiaries, not I ." faciaries, not I."
"But you can
cosily pictures and fine carriages and horse -in tact, what you desire.
"And after I have bought them," re
sponded Mr. Ridgeway;"what then? I
can only look at the furniture and pictures, and the poorest man who is not blind can do the same. I cab rinde no easier in a fine
carriage than you in an omnibus for five carriage than you in an omnibus for five
celts, with the trouble and attention to drivers, footmen and hostlers ; ain as to 'anything I desire,' I can tell you, youvg
man, that the lese we desire in this world
the happier we shall be. All my wealth
cannot purchase exemption from sickness and pain, cannot procure me power to keep afar of the hour of death ; ar.d then, what will all avail when, in a few short years at
most, I lie down in the grave and lease it most, I lie down in the grave and leave it
all forever? Young man you have cause to envy me."
The fountain of content must spring u edge of nature as to seek happiness by changing anything but his dispusition wil waste his life if fruilless efforts, and mul
iply the griefs which he proposes to re tiply the
move.

## THE POWER OF THE CROSS.

We are to remember, with gratitude an
praise always, that we have a great Go praise always, that we have a great Go
and Saviour abuve us and behind us, whos gospel is always young, whose grace is al ways ready, whose providence is never ba heart in this gospel lives forever; whose divine enthusiasm for it cannot be uttered
words, but is pictured in prophect is at in words, but is pictured in prophecy, is a hole recent history of the word. I d not marvel that God loves the cross. Th his heart, his love and self:sacrifice. Ther something in the work of every ma and it is that into which his heart ha gone. There is something that God val ues more than anything else in that whic
he has wrought, and of which he has tes he has wrought, and of which he has tes
tified to mankind, and that is the cross. white, unfading that he sets it up in th mighty western mountain. Id not won der that he blazons it in a resplendent enn stellation among the stars. And when the modern sidereal astronomy tells me that
the sun, with all his system, is moring through space at the rate of almost si hundred million miles in a year, and tha
ther suns are moving likewise with equal rapidity, but that all are moving, a delicate len of the mighned by the mosi right lines of direction, and not in closed
circular orbits, I sometimes ask - mysel whether it may not be that some of these courses will be found by- and-by to be trans-
verse to others, so that the universe itsel verse to others, so that the universe itsel
shall at laat be seen by us to be builded shall at last be seen by us to be builded
and fashioned in the similitude of the
Brethren, it is under this cross that we are to conquer. But the nearest, dearest, and unost inspiring cross is not that set
among the stars; it is that which God has traced in the New Testament, and by his
gracious power has transferred from those gracious power has transined froms from that are to come our impulse and our guid And so our spirit shonld he one of joy and age, of assured faith, of exulting expecta tion, and of most cordial Christian sympa thy with one another, and with all who are willing to unite with us in the furtherance of the gospel, for the glory of God and the
welfare of man; and we are simply to remember that, "Be the task easy or be it hard, his praise. who sets it is our re
werd"- Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs, in Chris ward. -Rev. Dr. $R$.
tian Illustrated Weekly.

A SIGNIFICANT CRY OF ALARM.
Never bas the liquor power been so un
easy as to-day. Read these words from the
easy as to-day. Read these words from the
last issue, Feb 10th, of Bonfort's Wine and last issue, Feb 10th, of Bonfort's Wine and
Spirit Circular, New York, the most influSpirit Circular, New York, the moot
ential liquor paper in the country : ential liquor paper in the country
spirit trade to quiet its apprehensiuns by
reverting to the majorities against prohibition in the Michigan, Texas, Tennessee,
Oregon, and West Virginia elections, but Oregon, and West Virkinia elections, but
the fact is still apparent that the sentiment the fact is still apparent that the sentiment
against our business is constantly growing against our business is constantly growing
in this country and gaining friends among the most substantial element in our population The question is a grave one, and the sooner we appreciate fully the hold it is securing on the public mind anid con
seience the better. It is to the mingt of followers what the slavery question was
to its adherents-a great moral question to its adherents-a great moral question.
The goud that alcohol does is little referred The goud that alcohol does is little referred
to; the harmful effects following ite abuse are seen by all the world. To check $t$ lis abuse hoping to find a remedy in prohibition they are rapidly falling into its ranks. are all faniliar
against the liquor
against the liquor traffic
there is
complaints. We deplore many of these stand helpless and without a word of ad Herein those who would correct them Herein lies our weakness. We are uthout
a policy. We see young men becuming


OLD-Fsisionion Motrabs. The world needs good wonen. It needt
women who have some salt in their charac women who have some salt in their charac.
ters,' and a keen appreciation of right and wrong. Women do not need to read ineatise on Truth" t" show them the righs
side or the wrong side of a moral question They know by instinet, by qomesthing
within them, what is true and right. But if they stop to weigh the ques: ion iu the scales of some weak sister's conscience, or to look it over in the uncertain ficker of fasbion's lamp, then they become-
bewildered. Many paths seenn to open up. bewildered. Many paths seeml to open up
before their feet, and they know not whict one to take. I think there are Christiane -the word is used advisedly-who go into worldly society; and themselves engage in love for Christ and his outward service. But these are inot the highest types
Christians; and there are many perils. Christians; and there are many perils.
Talmage says :-"The world needs fif thousand oldd fashioned mothers." The old fashioned mothers might not salt these ner
fashioned times. The present mothersmajority of them-are as good as the oi
They are better educated as a class. The re as good house-keepers; they are as voted wives and mothers, they are as pious,
They are greater Bible studeuts, and far hey are greater Bible students, and far
nole active in outside charities. Perhaps erein lies the snare. Mothers cannot some good seeds in the world's garden hile they are lookiug after the heathen
home and abroad, after the friendless an the orphan, their "own vineyard" is in the
hands of bands of "hired servants." It hauds of bands of "hired servante." It
not always "kept" for the Lord, and tor the best good
iug there.
The old-fashioned mother was eminently "Keeper-at-home." She impressed hersel with them; exacting obedience, and gath ering $n \mathrm{n}$ in her own band the threads that were being woven into their daily life
And while we admit that Christian char acter is strengthened by activity, and that
there is not one stroke too much being done for Christ in this world, let us learn a les son from these old-fashioned wothers. Lik Mother Eunice and Grand-mother Lois
let us ourselves teach our children from "their youth up," to "fear God and kee His Commandments." And learning this, $\frac{\text { man."- Mid-Continent. }}{\text { KEEP THE LIGHT BORNING. }}$ A friend told me that he was visiting "Are you not afraid to live here? It it "No," replied the man. I am not afrai We never think of oursel vees here.
"Never thing of yourselves!
The reply was a good on
"We kuow that we are perfectly sali nd only think of having our lights bur cear, that those in danger may be saved Christians are safe in a house built on storm and in be moved by the wis ness they, should let their light geam across
the dark waves of sin that imperiled ont the dark waves of sin that imperiled or
niag be guided iuto the harbor of hear

SPEAK KINDLY.
How much misery may be abated, how
nuuch- suffering may be renoovel, by the
simple toue and expression of the humal: simple tone and expression of the humal
voice! Upon that heart that is love and
desolate, how sweelly falis the voice of desilate, how sweetly falis
sympathy and consolatiou
sympany and consolatiou?
then, ,ince eerytinig prove,
ignorant of the fact. that all
 ravellers in this highway to death-whr is
it hat each should be so spariug of hai
which costs him notbing, wut which might
raise the drouping spirits of his neigh raise the drouping spirits
aund cheer him on his jur
wirds and kindly hoo

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, MARCH 13. 1889.

## NBW PVBLCACTIOXS.



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## 






















 all in thint and recko as you must be



GoLiv Diss

The childhood sbows the man, as morn
ing sbowi the day.





It in Chirist ytand peatiarity that

## 

## If Doses Marizk.











caristiamiry is wivisesme.
The old timo deignation, "Ye, are ming




 boundary of their respons His age and of
declared to the disples of the
all tine to the end, "The field in the
world." His closing commission and fina
He command entrusted to them and enjoined
upon them the going into "all the wurld,"
 Expsion witt His gitit, and divice oth in

 "How so, Daniel! Diserpoointed ?"


Unless he has really nothing else to writ
about, let. the man who has a passion to appear in print avoid "recollections o lravel." All the the world travels now-a
daye, and a writer of exceptional talent is
reouired to invest the subject with interest required to winvest the subject with interest
To describe in detail what a bad breakfae yo describe in detail what a bad breakfact
you got in Asia Minor, or how you had to
wait for dinner among the Crim Tartara, very little more interesting than the same
incident in New York or London. If the writer has bad an exceptional experience

- was driven, for example, to eat a Crim Tas driven, for example, to eat a Crin
Tartar-this observation, of course, does
not apply; but your ordinary traveller not apply ; but your ordinary traveller
thougt be often bours you to death, is rare
Iy \& caunibal. I would impress also another thing upon the neophyte in sory
telling; that he must hava asoly to tell
It in no usefor him to write atimessily and
trust to "inspiration" as he widly colls it trust to "iuspiration," as he wildly calls in,
to provide it wih interesting material
The mistake of the pol The mistake of the young fictionist is
narrate a series of adventures, at the of each of which all interest ceases, aud
he hes to begin to weave his web again,
when, perbaps, his flies escape and never When, perbaps, his flies escape and neve
give him another chance of catching them.
$-J . H$. Paine.


## TRUB MANHOOD.

("There is more manhood to the square
inch in the young man who swings th
cythe in the meadow than in the one wb scythe in the meadow than in the one wb
dawdles a cane on the houlevard." sagel remarked a wise speaker at a recent gath
ring. His aphorism containg mure tha enough salt to keep it sweet. There. is no
grat objection to the dude considered sim ply as such. Often he is not positively vi-
dious. He is too busy considering the cu of his waistcoat and the width of bis trou-
ser-legs and the shape of his finger-nails lime or brain to spare for real upright or
lownight villiany. In one aspect be is a ownright villiany. In one aspect be is
very harmless individual and, as in the
ense of the celebrated Mr. Toots, wha he तoes and says is of "no consequenice.
Think of Ben Franklin acco papanied by, stick ing his elboow out at right angles, to his person aud swaggering down Washiug
ton street or Broad way! The very incon-
ruity of associating such manners wit how diametrically opposed to real earnest ness are such charaeteristics, in fact, ho
little manhood there is about them. As a disease, dudism while it is held up to con
tant ridicule, may not be alarming; as a ymptom of prevailing and increasing effem
nacy and lack of manly cabacter it
nay be no trifle. What young A merican need to cultivate is "more ma.
square inch."-Golden Rule.

THE TELL-TALE ROOK

## Somewhere in the black country there a coal-mine adjacent to a limestone for

 is a coal-mine adjacent, to a conentry the therant
ation. The water as it trickles throug nation. The water as it trickles through
he rock is charged wibl lime, and leave ayer of pure phite limestone, which
lite when the miners are. busy, at work, the ai
is full of black coolld dust, whicb, falling on is limestone, forms a black layer. A
ght, when the men are not working, th coal.dust dres not fall, and there is a white
deposit. Next day
No ocoure, there is
den deposit. Next daỳ, of couree, there is
black depnsit again upo the white. And
when this maes is sharply cut with a knife when this mass is sharply cut with a knife lines alternately. But on Sundays, when
there is no work doing, the white layer be
comes thicker; or, should the me have holiday, or be for a time on strike, then,
sith bot black deposit is falling, the- White
lab becomes more deep. And all this the
tellilie roekt, reveake It it being recerd.



 being withen- black liese of fie and un:





RESIST AND OVERCOMR.
A mand hemeting sion is the one that miritfulues? Then be must be careful













## 8Yyptoys of dgait

Having more interest in money matters A growing appetite for ease and pleasFeeling no co
with the world.
A disposition to use five dollars for gelf
and five cents for Godd' cause.
Inclination to find fault with others


 In tortar ratee for pesmonal works: atoder for Aatiding the eociely of thooe noted for




## yutual porbearances.







 biaze wiine
burinig heat.

## PAT FOR TBE PTITBRE:





 rassed tbe preacher a. little as it seemgd to
contradict the theme of his sermon., As he was telling the story to a Christian llady
afterwards, she replied: "Very true, Doo wr, the water of life is free without
money and without price-but we must pay
the pitcher to carry it in" That. discriminating remark dispels the some, who cannot see that the freepeese of a person to carry, it is another thing. The Gospel is a free gift, withou money yate
without price, but the men who bring the
lad tidings to others, must be allowed to ave a price and money to pay, the price
Our relation to God inplie the obliga-
ion of ascertaining His will for us to the
Nest of our possible knowledge and setag best of our possible knowledge, and
izing it to the best of our-ability.
The smallest dewdrops on the mead
night has a star sleeping in its bosom night has a star sleeping in its boasom, d the pasage of Scripture that may toem

Che egreshytrian．

NEDNESDAY，MARCH 13,1889
phevournal chorchus．

The sexton of St．Thomas＇s Episcopal
and church in New York city has made him－
self and the church he serves，famous by bis unceremonious treatment of a visitor who strayed into the church on
Sahbath and took a seat in a pew．
Briefly，the circurastances were these
he lady went in and，as she explained ook the seat supposing that she was doing hat was proper to do，and without though of consequences．The owner of the pew
came aud the visitor was ejected in a rude manner and with some not very mild re doubt to the papers．The seton wa interviewed thy reporters and stated some hings that were true，but not among those probably was the part to the effect tha ，Thomas＇s． A part of his language as reported was sim－
piy blasphemuos as we remember it，but ply blasphemour we give
onerious doubt．
erious doub
laim in discussion important enough to pects about a page（quarto size）of the Churchman，and we will endeavor to fol－
ow our contemporary and draw such les－ sons as may be therefrom． As to the sexton it may be said that he journal referred to has given him just the be

## legree，but it is probable that he spoke in a may patural to one whose duty ends with the me

 externals of the parish，and who has nothing todo with，and avows o interst in，the poritital
coduct on welfare of the parish，or the interest the Charch at large．It is possibl
Passing on from this case of＂aggrava to demànd further attention，we pass on a view of St．Thomas＇s as a phenomenal church．We are indebted to the source
above referred to for the explanation of the true po

The rector of st，Thomas＇s took occasion to yestry，and his congregation，which everyon
knows he could mell make．He declared that the pollicy of the parish was that of the hearriest，
onlimited welcome to all worshippers．Thai his is true is indeed really proven by the fact
he great numbers who，Sunday after Sunday，re main standing until that point in the service is
reached at which they are regularly provi－ reached at which they are regularly provi－
ded with seats．The munificence of the he phenomenal churches of the city，for its dig．
ity aud importance，the superb art decoration of its sanctuary，the inspiring and richly－colored music of the services，and the eloqulence of its
preachers．The reputation of these things is
隹 gone abroad，and vieitors from both within and
without the city flock to the church．These visi－ lors are not poor．They are in the main of very
nearly the same standing in their community ret the parishoners of St．Thomas＇s．They are
drawn to the Church by its beautics，which the can apireciate．They are oot all bent on worshi，
an any means．Many of them，probably，ar
 or of the Church to the poor，does iot come in
the account there．＂They are visitors，and soch they are welcomed to all places anoccupied Here we have a very pretty picture，an church．Perbape not so phenomenal either， except in the transcendence of those things superb art decorations，inspiring an richly－colored music，and the elogence of it preachers．＂Visitors are＂drawn to the
church by its beauties，which they can ap preciate．They are not all bent on wor bip by any means．Many of them ar probably seeking enjoyment－－possibly，
they are simply sightseeing，for St． Thomas＇s is one of the＇sights＇of the tuwn． St．Thomas＇s has made itselt one of the sights of the town；St．Thomas＇s has ther accessories and promotives of ought not to twit those who，at no cos of either time or money，avail themselves o provision duly made tor their enjoymen． iticrs are welcome．Never was saying Thomas＇s to tariake never went to S ， ear，a large part of the purpose

## en＂of churches－the aristocratic cuburch

 xample＂do contribute liberally to al of menevolent and misiona it and never will we．be found withholding one jo or tittle of just due from them．Buthear the Churchman on this point： These churches which are called most arist
cratic，of which St．Thomass is an excellent ex mple，have been doing by far the most，as a rule Foll sorts ol missionary and benevolent work degree the altendance of their own memberts，the Contributions 1 good works．
The Churchman continue
There is another point of view，too，in which
this mater deeerves to be looked at ．When the ember of a church where liturgical worship service．But when the attendants of non－liturgi－
al churches po from home 1 is the liturgial
service that they seek．That brings，especially erviee that they seek．That brings，expeciailly
en a church famous for its music，or preaching， architecture，a great crowd of strangers．Many ， east desirable of visitors．
That is another point of view．Member of liturgical worshiping churches rarely frend non－liturgical service．This is true for while there are Episcopalians full
all who love His name as brethren，（and it our happiness to know such， ，there ar
any，very many，who would regard at endance ou divine worship in any other than an Episcopal Church as a serious sin，
nd their teachers often teach them thus．
， It is not currect to say that＂when attend ants of non－liturgical churches go from hom is the liturgical service that they seek．＂ le are drawn by the liturgy is very，ver far from true．The explanation wher chey do go to liturgical churches，we imag－
he is，that they seek a＂phenomena hurch＂一＂a church famous for its music or preachi．g，or arehitecture；＂＂many also thing drawing in the liturgy we are at Nevertheless we do not object to those wh can best worship GoD in that way，or fee that they can do so，in following their own
is ines in that matter－but withou he＂phenomena＂we insist the then
henty will never draw any on liturgy will never draw
fron non－liturgical churches．The litur y ，we repeat，dues not furnish the at and extent of the phens upon the variet Again we quote：
This complaint might be uttered about mat This complaiat might be uttered about mana
other places of oroship，with equal justioe，bui
one thinks of making it．It shows that it is aken for granted that something in the Churc Church seston to be repellant to strangers tha Cor the sexton of any other Christian body．
ibecause more is exacted of Churchmen tha
arers？Is it because the public holds that thers？Is it because the public holds han for
ulue of Christian courrestis more stringent fo
tem than others？This is certainly the infe． nce of the outcry，which never would have bee raised under Ane when the complaint comes
worshippers．Ad
ron church people，it is clearly because they rea－ sonably look for better behaviour in their ow
Church than they would dream of seeking els． There is a good deal of the＂holier than
Tou＂in the above．We are almost di posed to say there is an amazing amount elf－complacency in it．We rather think however，that if the same thing had oc－
curred in any other church，the press would airred in any other church，the press woul I fact we bad always supposed that the Episcopal ohurch enjoyed rather more than
its share of reiief from the criticism of the press．
ral Churchman looks to its grand cathe House of conditions，with rice，the grandest church on the continen lowliest．There shall humblest and th ervices，with its many－voiced offering chorus and organ song－all that music can breathe into the hungry soul，all that reli gious art cau disclose of the heavenly wor and life；then the persuasive and inspiri ing evangel of＂good words＂to whoseeve
will give ear．The best，the holiest，the costliest，and equally for the millionaire and the beggar，Dives and Lazarus，such showing forth of the great and abiding love of Carist in and through His Church，wil silence all cavil and
mockers and scoffers．＂
oockers and scoffers．＂
It reads passing well ；but will worship ome it may，to some no doubt it will，a yet there conles the fear that，drawn by the marvels of pictorial art，the luxury of
＂richly－colored＂music，an eager throng
 arous ease upon the wa，
ream they are in Heaven． Let us forecast a wish for the new cathe
ral ：That it may be phenomenal as the place where rich and poor，apart from tim and sense，alike may realize in joy the presence of Christ their Lord，and kno comes from softest whispers of the Spirir Heaven．

## THE SYNODICAL EVANGELIST．

It is a matter of profound gratification hat the suspense on this subject has bee ble to secure a man so thoroughly quali－ ed for the work as Mr．Morton．His accesful experience in this work in the
Snod of Kentucky，the urgency with which his brethren of the Synod of Mizsour
（in which he has labored as Pastor for som （in which he has labored as Pastor for som
eears）have pressed the same position upo years）have pressed the same position upon
him there，and his call to similar work by be Synod of Ala bama，are sufficient guar atees，not only that our Committee eptionally fortunate in securing his serv
William Dennis Morton，was born
Butetourt county，Va．，June 7， 1843 in Butetourt countr，Va．，June 7，College
He studied at Hampden Sidney and served in the Confederate army，from
862 to 1865 ．The year after the war pent in teaching and entered Union Theo logical Seminary in the Fall of 1866 There he pursued the full course，but was
icensed by＇est Hanover Presbytery he end of his second year in May 1868．In December 1869 he was ordained Evange ist by Mublenburg Presbytery and con inued in that work until in 1873 he be
came pastor of Morganfield，in Paducah Presbytery．He remained with this charge ight years，when he became une of the his work he was eminently successful，an i．his judgment and moderation the mos
onservative men in the Synod had im plicit confidence，while his untiring zea nd evergy，and the blessing of God upo The needs of his family caused him to past few years he has been the ancessfu？ pastor of the ciurch in Boonville，Mo． ough he has still been much occupied in vangelistic work，and has been at th
head of the Home Mission work of hi Mr．Mor
Mr．Morto is a man of unusual powe in the pulpit，of practical common sense in
organization and administration，of grea horough deyotion to his work．The Synod could ask no more．

## 0 THE MEMBERS OF CONCORD PRESBYTERY

Dear Brethrex ：－It is proposed at the en
suing meeting of Concord Presbstery at Moores－ suing meeting of Concord Presbytery at Moores－
ville to discuss as fully as possible the subject of
Home Missions．The following subject are sug． sested as a general cotline of the proposed dis． requested to menders of are urgent hemselves to discuss one or more of them in
open Prebbytery． open Prebby Iery．
1．Home Misio

## Prebbytery－Reasons． 3．Can a remedy be Evangelists，or otherwis

## 4．Is it expedient to divide the work amons roups of churches，with several com cittees supervision，or is it best to consolidate under oo

supervision
c．ammitee
5．Can the
angel
5．Can the present grouping of churches be
ohanged so as opromot his cause？
6．Best practical plan for raising the largest

## （Signed，） $\begin{aligned} & \text { notributions to this cause．} \\ & \text { Com．of Home Missions．}\end{aligned}$ ．

bible metina at winston，n．c．
On Sunday night the 10th inst．，the Rev．
Thomas H ．Lam，of Spartanburg， S ． C ．，the Su－

## perintendent of the American Bible Society fo his district，composed of the States of Nortit

 Carolina and South Carolina，addresed a largand atentive audience in the M．E．Charck o Winston，upon the work of Bible distrib
conducted by this great organization．

## The addrese was well reeeived and favorabl ommented upor by many who heard it，and

 comented upon by many who heard hand and ave no doub hal an increased ad more inteligent interest will hereafter be taken it its a
airs by the lairs by those who were present on this occ
sion．
The other churches were closed for the eveni and their pastors assisted at this service A collection was taken up at the close，for the
benefit of the society．Mr．Lav made his visitat this ime in order to be present at the Annual Mee eld in the Moravian chapel，in Balem，
Konday morning the 11 hinst Monday morning the 11 h inst．
This society is the auxiliary for Forsth conn
 The primears old．eet

## 


 Compeec in inseb，
 Teatanent logether

 andling．




 Nemembership of the society．
Now that this subject has bee Srought forward，may we not hope that when the
sociely，hrough the different churches calls fo
port of the work，the appor of the wokt，the



 Carlone，
stel Crek．
Hopewell．．．
Hopewill．．．
Providene．
Millard Cre
Movidence
Millard Cre
Sharo．．．．
Philadelph
Astherill．．．
Augar
Cuser
Castane Ge

| Long Cre |
| :--- |
| OIney．．．． |
| Unio．．． |
| Pleasant |

Union．．．．．
Pleasant
Pinerille．
Lincolnton
Lite



New Hope．
Robingo．．．．
These ase
Lurg Pressysterm in in wession ardered by Meck Little
burch，Sept．27th， 1888 ．

| church，Sept． 27 h，1888． | $\begin{array}{l}\text { R．Z．Johnston，} \\ \text { Stated Clerk．}\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- |

## ${ }_{B 7} \overline{\text { THB }}$ war．

A dispatch fromºndon，March 5th
A dispatch from Rome to the Drily News say
The Vresicient Harrizon＇s Cabinet fully satisfie
that information has reached
the Propaganda that onder Harrison＇s Adminis
Propaganda that ander Harrison＇s Adminis
$\stackrel{\text { and }}{\text { and }}$
aggested ：That the Cabinet would sui the Pope．＂Fully satisfies the Vatican，＂ risooth！ 18 it any part of the duty，or should an administration to satisfy the Vatican How long will it be before we will be told proposed legislation is acceptable to Cardi al Gibbons，or will be congratulated pon completed legislation having receive the acquiescence of the Pontiff
And now we look with some anxiety to ee if the new minister to Italy is to be ap Vatican．＂It will be remembered that Mr Bayard undertook to satisfy the Vatica in this direction，but his wiser chief，did
not take this view of duty．Mr．BAYARD

## appine

We are indebted to some kind friend Tor he eref eneretraining 78 8
Davidoon College．Thanke

We call attention of Sunday－school workers to the card of President $P_{\text {ARRiss }}$
By all means let us have a rousing Conven． ion in Charlote this yea

The Statesville Landmark says it he terian church，whereabout not state bo drew a lottery prize for quite a neat ittle sum
A very
A very sad，and a very disgraceful faci， point or significance in the way of adver earing on what we wrote is impercentibe us；through the Landmark，judging
om its triumphant tone，evidently regirg as overwhelming．Let us hope the anini is all right．
We are glad to see that even
he anti－prohibition secular papers ad． the anti．prohibition secular papers ad
mit that the well nigb universal plan of uspending judgment against violators of
se liquor－laws is a thing to he conden on indicates progress in the right direc

It is royal good news that the Logitla ure has passed a law providing definits and explicit regulations for the filing an ell liquors．The Evangelical Alliance Wilmington，it will be remembered，asked or this．When we ge
may have more to say．

REOEPTS FOR EDDCATION．
The receipts for Education in the month of
Feb． 1889 ，are $\$ 1,391.83$ of which the followiogg
re from the Synod of North Carolina：Wii－
 First Church，Wilminglon．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 9830
Mi．Horeb．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 300
30 St．Andrews．
South River
Beth Car．．．．

E．M．RICHARDsos． | Secreary |
| :---: |

NOTÉS FROM ALABAMA．

## ［Correspoondence of the N．C．Presbylerian．］ Not long ago Selma First Church gave to D

 Selma，his Presbytery refused to place the call
his hands．This is one of the most inporta，
churches in connection with Tusaloosa Preebp

 ceived and there was a large ingathering of solls
Rev．Mr．Spurlin of Demopolis sill boon lear o take charge of the church in Moroe，La，
This $\begin{aligned} & \text { ill } \\ & \text { leave vacant an important feld．De．} \\ & \text { mopolis in connection with Farmsdale，fiteen }\end{aligned}$ mopolis in connection with Farmsdale，ffiteen
miles distant on the railroad，will make a pleare
ant charge，and they want a man righ amay，pre－ ant charge，and they want a man righ away，pre－
ferring an onmarried man or one with small
family，as the salry is no large．
Dr．D．D．Sanderson，of Eutaw，has again taken Dr．D．D．Sanderson，of Eutaw，has apain taken
temporary position io the Tuscaloos Insitute
t the urgent solicititation of the Board of Direc． ors of that Instiution．Dr．Sandersen is evi．
dently so well qualified for this high and honora
ble position that it is hoped by his friends that he bently so well qualis hopition that it is
bill become a fixture Under the anapices of Tuscaloosa Prebylery
年 Wo most important meetings will soon be hell
within ist bunds．The irst is a Sababath school
istitute to conven At firl Inhin its bounds．The irst is the Preebylerisn
Intitute to convene A pris 3，in in the
church at Tuscaloss．Last year a similar Insti－ church at Tuscaloosa．Last year a similer Incti－
tute was held at Greensboro，and the erensts mere so help haluld tot ateachers and Sund Suday－school worken
shat it was deterninined to contioue them．An effort is being made for a large attendance Tascaloosa，and the variety of topics to be dis
cused mill give a mide interest to the aproch
ing meeting．The other weeting is a Missionar！ ing meeting．The other meeting is 8 Missions
Convention to be ehed just before the spring meel go Presbytery in the Pring lerian church
Gainesville．This meeting begins Wednesd
 inutes in length；after which there weill be fir
inutes speeches．The following are the topic io be discussed：
I．The Provid
I．The Providence of God in opening the worl
far in addance of the Spirit of Missione，as al present develepoped in the Cururch．
2．The means now placed in
Curch for evangelizing the world．
3．Obstacles in the way of erangelizing the 3．Obstacles in the way of erangelizing
world，and what we may do to remore them． 4．Relation of Foreign Mission Work to Hom ork．Leading qualifaction
5．

## 6．How may the Chrarch be awakened togreall eflorto？Is it posibible to evangelize the world

in the present century？
This programme covers a wide field．The



NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, MARCH 13, 1889.
yEstives or prespyteriig.












$\overrightarrow{T R E S O R B R E P R E D E S T}$


## CALEED MESTING <br> 




## Hoouerexille church



TM BNRAY SCHOOL WURRRR IN NORTH CAROLIXA.














## Metenaidiog delegate A pleasan and pro

ham, N. C. E. Washington Lettrer

## 



 Poula be delivered in the Senate Chamber, but
Preident Harrison said "No, an immense throng
has been waiting on the plaza east of the Capitiol has been waiting on the plaza east of the Capaitiol
chilled and drenched by the rain, for several hours
and I will
Thet insisappoint them..
The inaugural was a great disappointment on
account of the weather, to the thouspaids of visis.
tors, many of whom came reat disancos of at.
tend it. The rain was a driving searching, peneend it. The rain was a driving, searching, pene
trating one, which found its way under umbrellas
and it was impossible to tee and it was impossiblet to keep dry everen witherlach
euchipmentas as water proof coats and rubber sho Ladies with bedraggled ekirts waded through run
ning streams, and the marching troops splashed
brough the puddles and en ing streams, and the marching itropp splashe
trough the puddles and everg oody tried to be a
cheerful as the circumstances woold allow, fo
they were bound to see "that which they weot they were bound to see ithat which they went oun
for to see," even had it been raining down swor
The crowd of strangers was very great, and
every hotel, boarding-bouse, publicy ball, Depart
ment boilding, in shorl, every place where peopt
 sand lickets'were sold for the ball, which should ot be called a ball, however, because it alwayn
proves to be too much of a crust t addio of an-
dancing, or if any, till a very late hour in the
morning. There is a difference in the appearance of
things around the White House from last weet New faces are in some positions, old ones have
been shitted into dififeret ones, and over all
there hangs a sense of newness and uncertainty.
The ordinary aventee The ordinary avenues of entrancee and communiy
cation are ont of free and open as they bave been
od people are waitiong until and people are waiting until as thefinite policy
regarding the management of affiars about the
Mansion lias been adopted by the new Presiden Mansion has been adopted by the sew President
and his first lieutenat, Secretary Halford. This
is always the case an the beginning of a new ad-
ministration and it may be a week or two before ministration and it may be a
things are moving smoothy.
The White House
traction sioce the inauguration to the thousands
of visitior atill ligering in the eity who want to
shake hands with the new Chief Magistrate be-
fore leanion for home. At an earls hour on
Tuesday morning the scene on Pensylvania in
 to gain admituance at every barrier guarded by a
policeman. As soon as the gates were opened the
crowd rushed for the entanance and it required the ative order aquong the wass. And $\begin{aligned} & \text { rep will pan- } \\ & \text { ment } \\ & \text { mention here that no sooner had President Har. } \\ & \text { rison begun the bandshaking than the practiced }\end{aligned}$ se discovered him to be an adept in the art, but
t nuust beremembered that he passed an appren-
ticeship at Indianapotis before he came here The Capitol bise slso been swarming with
visitors daring the week. People may be seen
inting vilting about on every available proiection in the
corridors and rotundo. At times so many have
been beat upon going up on the done been bees npon going up on the dome that the
sairicaes and balocien have beea crowded from
the Goddess of Liberty to the crypt, so that no one more
they
for themem
for
Sowe Some idta of the throng of strangers in the
city masy be formed from the fact that over eleven Chousand visited the Corcoran Qallery the day
after the inauguration, and three thonsand 9s-
cended the Washingtoa monument. But iuaug. uration teenes and nounds have nearly all died
wawy. Motict of te foded benting has beeet taken


 col Lamont and family. Mr. Cleveland
coeered by the erowd at the station ontil he di
T.

## THE NHWS.

The Wemore Stoe and Leather Company was
regnaized in Raleigh last week. The capital is
 Mo


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| soon |
| the |} The

$\begin{gathered}\text { Mre } \\ \text { twa } \\ \text { grame } \\ \text { Grea } \\ \text { gram } \\ \text { ehat the }\end{gathered}$
 -. .

 feseor Hu
Protor is
son, of Con
Damage

 Margaret Kavanagh, of Sbramore, Ireland,
died on Feb. 13th, aged 108.
The Brewer Volkeitung was seized for har-
ing published an atuck on Privee Bismarck,
Then

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 WILMINGTON MARKET WeEk fnding March 11, 1889 .

 Rosis-We note improved feeliop, especially,
Or lower rades. Sirained and Good Scrained dive heen guoted day by day at 824 cente, but 4
 8.130, until Monday
$\$ 1.40$ and Soft $\$ 2,50$.



W Man or at onee, ererywhere, an A gent
 $\overline{\text { IT ALWAYS PAYS }}$ TO SEND FOR
ICE ON ANY


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 Ll giving our low prices.

## EASTRTMUSIC

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Courdte Esurgial. iidix

oniversity of north carolina
$\mathrm{O}_{\text {lan. }}^{\text {fF }}$



## HEL PEES HOTEL FOR SALE,

at daíidson college, n.



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## Ohe Expshoteriam.

FOR THE FAMILY: a limis havo.

 And the clupe of li liute hand.
4 litile had that ofotly sole

 Sotere it iemend than the ootered down Bo ihe brasa of the gesule) dove;

It seemed to say in a strange, gwe
"I love you and understand ;" And cole you and understand ;"
An fears as my hot, heart tears
Fell over that liule band Perhape there are tenderer, sweeter things,
Somewhere in this sun-bright land ; But I thank the Lord for His blessin Aud the clasp of a little hand.
$-F . L$ Stanton, in the Tribune of Rome. ALASKA MARRIAGE LAWS.










 rellitor AID businiss.








 do, and ,
Master.

## SUPREME COURT CASES

From the Baltum, re Sun we got the following
reports of interesting cases decided by the United thates Supreme Court, or A decision Was rendered in the impor-
ant steamship insurance liability case of the
 Companon on appeal lrom the Circruit Courrof of he
United States for the Eastern Districu of Ne




 that the insurance company had oot been, oubr
gated to the righto fthe owners of the goodis.
The court says that a steamship is a common











 ed them in a panconge, and, withoul leaving the
bank, returned the greendacks to the bank officer
 zeneral depositor. The object of this proceedin
Tat o erade
Tision



NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, MARCH 13, 1889.





 What don't ou fret when you have 8 lose
 that is the eryy reason.

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eifli inpoed duty



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ALLISON \& ADDISONS
FERTILIZERS

THESE fernizers now need TOBACCO, COTTON, CORN, de. HESE Fertizers now need. no commendation from us as they
have a standard repuration of over TWENTY YEARS, and the most successful farmers every where in VIRGIN YEARS, and the
CAROLINA testify to their superior merits. to their superior merits. the best MATERIALS. The constantly increasing demand is the of evidence of their value.
Every $B A G$ is guaranteed to be of standard quality.

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NEW CHINA MATTEING:




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WINDOW SHADES, embracing all desirable colors and shades.


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COMMUNION SETS OF SIX PIECES : flagon, baptismal bowl, tw Lates, two goblets, from $\mathbf{\$ 3 0 . 0 0}$ TO $\mathbf{\$ 1 2 5 . 0 0}$
WHOLE OR PARTS OF SETS FURNISHE ON SHort notice. Information cheerfully given on application. "THE PRESBY TERIAN CHURCH a tract for the people, by rev. John w. primrose.
$\mathbf{T}^{\text {His tract is designed for the }}$ emoval of erroneeus notions reppecting the
Church, and is a brié summary of its govern
ment and leading features. Send orders to the
 Good Goods--Low Prices. H Mour, MEAT, SUGAR, SALT, MEAL, Cofte, Peanut, Cheese, Crackers Consigoments of Jotton, Naval Stores and al
Country Produce will reeeive careful attention. HALL \& PBARSALL, Wimexaic Grnaxs ani Cini. Merumants
WILMINGTON N. C. do NOT FORGET
THATOUR BRAND OF, FLOUR, The Files Favortie, is the best Flour more bread than Dony obther. Latent, ang e lot of
CHRISTM As GOODS and APPLES, ORANERS, RATSINS. NUTS DAD.


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 Who has made you sil liberal an offer?
CARPETS AND RUGS,--MATS, \&c.
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CGILDREN'S COLUMN.
a son in artinusto.










 Hegoued an bidy mir ided












 right place.
"Some folk
board," he m
 Dicast butrie.

Dich's manma put some cream into the yellow
chunn, and old Didk he might turn the handle
and see if he could make buter.
Dick
 beside the churn, and turned the bandle round
and oroud and ronnd
"How easy it goesl How well I do itt" thought
". "lo.




 There said a warrea. of water in the kitchen.
Dick went o the tarrel and sood theere to take a
lony breath. Then he ran to the pantry ior a





"I cover wot onow I took it off", said he. And
he put it on again in \&reat haseie.
Then he turned the handle round and round




## Considerate charity. <br> 



## A Fact

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## Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

 0THE ACME
mantacturing ompa ny

Fertilizers, Pine Wool and Pine Wool Matting.
wilimington.. n. C.
$T^{\text {he repuratiox of our fertil }}$ zERS, the ACME and GEN, is oow estab Iined and the reenls of thre eeans une in the


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## v. D. LOVE,

COMMISSION MERCHANT,
south water street,
agent bla

Atlantic Coast Line. Wilmington \& We.ion Rail Road

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Carolin? Central Railiroad Co.


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## J. D. McNEELY,

SALISBLET, N. C.,
CERY, PRODCE

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AEENT FO THE RALE OF
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Wra Orders from the country for Christmas.
work should be sent in at once. Price, 85 to s07 Market St., - WILMingTon, N. $\mathrm{C}^{-}$ JACKSON \& BELL, WATER-POWER PRINTERS BOOK-BINDERS.
every description of plain and ornamental printine EXECUTED IN FINEST STYLE,

THE LOWEST LIVING RATES.
We have all the newest styles of Type and exo- WORTH, \& WORTH ffers at Low prices
100 Boxes D.s. sides.
. 500 BA RRELS FLOUR, Choice Brande.
2,000 bushels corn
200 Hhds. new Crop cuba and
300 GARRELSE NEW CRÓp CUBA and.
50 ONEW R Mod Sech
$100^{\text {Bareid }}$ digtllere glue
100 barrels sugar.
$75{ }^{\text {Bags RIo COFFEE }}$
3,000 sacks salt.

WIRE RALING AND OBNA mental wire works, DUFUR \& Co.
$\mathrm{M}^{\text {anteacture wire rating }}$ M Cemeteriese Relonictes ico sieves for


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Beter deerere hanor and not have it For retoroing the color, thickening the
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Dr. Piereres medicinee outsell all others,


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 Dr. Pierect Pellete-gently laxative or conse
If fro sill greaeso about the idide of the




 arrangements
Wharever an exterral remedy can be 50 Even in Hoonolulu, canitito of the sand. Syrup.
 SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS To increase trade, the balance of our stock of WINTER DRESS GOODNs
necual

Ciearing Out Sale. $\mathbf{W}^{\text {inter underclothing for fien- }}$


## Special Bargains

$I^{\mathrm{N}}$ white gions, Lackes, ham.


## Attractive.

$\mathrm{O}^{\text {UR stock of table linens, nap. }}$


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PAMPMINTPS






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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, MARCH 13, 1889

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we always carry a large and well sflected stock of FGOUR SUGAR COFFRES, MOLASSES SALT FISH Hay, Corn, Oats, Tobacco, Snuff, Cigars, Hoop Iron, Nails, Glue, COTTCOI EAGGINE AND TIES.

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 DAVIDSON COLLEGE. , mecklenbura co., n.
each collegiate year beains thy SECOND THURSDAY IN SEPT
AND ENDS THE THIRD THURSDAY IN JUNE.




 C. R. RARDIns, Ph. D., Profeseor of the
Grek and German Langanase
Aplicants for any class will be received at any

 $\begin{aligned} & \text { between Charlotte and Statesville. } \\ & \text { For Catalogytes and other intornation apply to } \\ & \text { THE PRESDENT. }\end{aligned}$ organized isaz.
 $\rightarrow \underset{\rightarrow}{\rightarrow \text { Insurance Compang }}$
 This old Company 1ssues a very slort compre-
ensive policy, free of feetty restrictions, and libAgencies throughonnt the state.
W. H. MoCARTHY, Secretary
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Raleigh, N. C.

## HALL \& PEARSALL.

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 TIONAL LESSONS, 1889
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 Peloubet's Notes, for $1889 . . . .{ }_{2}$.
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Ryleon Mark Jacoburs on M
Rylleon Mark

Owen on Mati | Owen on Mathitiow and M.......................... 1.50 |
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| Pentecost's Notes for 1889 paper, net......... |
| 1.50 | J. D. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Address, } \\ & \text { Busininess } \\ & \text { Ale } \\ & \text { Al }\end{aligned}$

$\qquad$ State of north carolina sup RIOR CDURT

## Jomes M. Jones,

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of adultery on the part of the defendant, and it





PEACE INSTITUTE

FOR GIRLS AND YOUNG LADIES.

## $\mathrm{F}^{\text {all session opens first wednes. }}$

 day in September (5th day) and closes frrt Wed-nesday in June, 1889 .






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 One wekest sirial of
ore we mesk parment
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 INTIN SOIVGS
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It woitt cost jon in cent to try


PAINTS \& OIT
5 tons pure white lead: $5^{\text {Tons colors, dry is }}$
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 ORGANS AND PIENOS.
SPE CIAL " WINTER" OFFER.


## *arth Cafolina Mreghoterian.

EThe Exysthterian. .
 Linino it ti8 3mud of North Candina.
Ins.








 iot his paper by communications from our min-
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& \text { tor at a salary or } 8400 \text { for } \\
& \text { Maxtoon, March } 16 \mathrm{~h} .
\end{aligned}
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$\qquad$

B. Strichler preached the eermon; Rer. T. C.
Clieveland deli ereed the charge to the pastor, and



## an



"HONOR TO WHOM HONOR."
[Correspondence of the $\mathbb{N}$. C. Presbyterian.]
MY DEAR Mr. MCLAUR:N:-In your isue March 6th there was an itemized statement froin oor Presbyterial Treasurer, of receipts from a
few of the chrches of Orange Prespytery. for the
couse cause of Sustentation. There were two typo-
graphical errors in the statement, which give honor to Winston at the expesse of Nutbush
Bro. Carr Moore, the zealous and efllient pasto Bro. Carr Moore, the zeal ous and efflcient patior
of Nutbush, feels hhat this statement is humilia.
ting return for the zeal and liberality of his peoo ting return for the zeal and liberality of his peo
ple in behalf of the cause, and not without rea ple in behalf of the cause, and not without rea-
son. By refrring to the statement it will be
seen that $\$ 20$ is credited to " "Winston free will seen that $\$ 22$ is credited to "Winston free will
offering" and just below his is "Nutbush church
82.00 "-while the "WWinston "free will $\$ 2.00$ "-while the "Winston free-will-offering"
should have been $\$ 2.00$ and Nutbush church $\$ 20$.
Ben
 insinuation that Nutbush occupies a place so long
in interest and zeal in this reat work of our
cher in interest and zeal in this great work of our
Church. There isn't a church in our Presbyerr
that is more alive to this work and more liberal in that is more alive to this mork and more liberal in
proportion to members and means than Nutbusb proportion to members and means than Nutbush.
The pastor brs made careful estimates acoordin
to the figurts in the statement referred to and to the ugurts in the statenent referred to and
sass, "."utuush ranks third under the head of
"amounts paid per capita;", yielding only amounts paid per capita;", yielding only
Henderson, the home of "he Home Mission
Agent; and Graham, where there is more mone Agent; and Graham, where there is more mones
than most of uas have seen. Under the head "ner cent. paid of amounts apportioned," Nutbush
holds second "place of hoonor, bowing only to
Hes Henderson,
ealous for the cause of missions, Home and Fo eign, as Nutbush, there would be a revolution
our Presbytery in two or three years and in eign lands many hundred more would soon hear
the sound of the Gospel who have never heatid the sound of the Gospel who have never heard it
before. Itherefore, most cheerfally make this
correction in bebalf of our near neighbor' and Lexandmr SprpNT,
Agen Home Missions,

## NEW LOCAL OPTION.

We give our readers the new local option hav
as. we find it in the News and Observer. We hop
 The General Assmbly of North Carolina do ienact Section 1. That section one, chapter two ohau
dred and fiften, la ws of 1887, be amended follows: After the word "Gownship,"" last word or
said section, insert the words, "And the first elec said section, insert the words, "A ind the first elec-
tion under this act may be held on the second
竍 tion under this act may be
Monday in June, in the year 1889 , and no no elec
and Monday in June, in the this act
tion shall be held under
and ec. 2. That said chapter 215, laws of 1887 , be
Sen mended by striking out the wordd' "spirituous occur, and inserting in " lieu thereof the words,
"incer "intoxicating liquors."
Sec. 3. That sectio
Sec. 3. That section 3113 of the Code be
amended by strikigg out all after the word "one
fourth") in line two thereof fourth," in line two thereof, cown to the word
"of" in line three, of said section, and ineerling "of" in line three, of said section, and inserling
in lieu thereof the words "ooe fourth of such
soter
 ed by triking out section 3114 thereof and insert
ing in lieu thereof the following: "Such county
town or to whship election, when so ordered, shal be held under the same rules and regulations a prescribed for holding elections for members of
the Cleereral Assembly, so far as the same may be applicable, and the returns made to the board of
connt commissioners, who shall meet at it
o'clock on the Wednesday following sad elcetion $^{\text {on }}$
 and declare the result in the same manner as is
now required by the beard of county commi. tion
$\qquad$ Sec. 5 . That section four of the acts of 1887 be
anierded by inserting in line three there of, after
"a" and before the word "practicing," the words
, "a" and before the word "practicing,", He words,
"licensed by the State Board of Medical Examiners, and after ihe word interethd,
ten of said setion binesting te following
"Nothing contained in this section shall be con"Nothing contained in this section shall be con-
strued as authorizing, under the penally containstrued as authorizing, under the perally eoch tio section six of this act. any druggist to refil any prescription for intoxicating liquors,"
Sec. 6. That the possestion, by any person Saged in any mercantile pursuits whatcoeverer, intox icating liquors in bottles, flasks, easks, kegs,
barrele, or other vessels, shall be prima facie barrele, or other vesses, dshal oe prima faci
evidence of an intent to dispose of the samee con crary to the provisions of this act, and in all prose
entions for a violation of this section, the person contions for a violataion of this section, the perseo
convicted shall he beined not more than fifíy dollars, or imprisoned not more than thirty disse, in
the discretion of the court. ster its ratification. after its ratification.
Ratified the the 1 th day of March, A. D., 1889.

Speaker of the H. of $R$.
Thos. M. Horis
In Winnipes, Mant.



NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, MARCH 20, 1889.

The extyhuterian.
ter matter of logésure.
[Correspondence of the N. C. Prebbyterian.]
I have read your several articles relating to the prohibition of whiskey as well as those criticizing the action of Judge
Bynum and your Commissioners, and wish to say as few.words. I think Judge Brnum posing of the Durbam cases as he did in view of the fact that those cases were, as I understand, submitted upon the tacit lun-
derstanding that the court would exercise derstanding that the court would exercise leniency. As to your Commissioners re-
licensing to sell whiskey, persons previously convicted of viulations of the liquor-law, While I readily concede that they re-
licensed the law-breakers, truly believing that the law required it, I think they were clearly in error in supposing that they
were compelled to re-license. It is true, were compelled to re-license. "good moral by the statutu is not to be construed by the law of Coristian ethics, for if such a cun-
struction was to be placed on the language quoted, the mere act of selling whissey
would in the opinion of the Christian world, disquality the applicant for license, but in our opinion, the statute should be
construed from a legal standpoint and to $\mathrm{m} \in$ an that the applicant in the eye of law bears a good character, in shorl, be
should be a law-abiding citizen and one who respects his oath of allegiance. This
restriction in the statute was placed there as a surety to the State against violations of the law by not only the applicant, but
others while in his place of business. So it seems to us that law-breakers are posi-
tively, unqualified, under the statuts to tively, unqualified, uider the statute, to
oblain license to retail whiskey both from a legal and religious standpoint. We desime to call your astitention to the case of
Muller ve. Commissioners 89 N. C. Report, page 172, et seq., which perbaps you bave before read. It is there declared that the commissioners bave the discretion to refuse
license to applicants for same, who are qualitied, it in the opinion of the Commigin that locality where the applicant proposes to open the business, upon the reasoning ihat the commissioners are to deter to supply the needs of the people. It
would seem to follow that the Commissionwould seem to follow that the Commission-
ers might legally \&nd justly say that one bar ers might legally \&nd justly say that one bar room in every incorporated to wn of ore thousand inbabitants or less, (and in larger so, many as would only supply the public need not issue license to sell outsid of incorporated towns at all, but the country peofle could supply themselves with whis-
key as they do with drugs. Surely the ecurts would not hold that whiskey is any
greater necessity than drugs. This would be a great blessing to the country people who tave no police protection, scarcely. In the towns the Comuissioners could keep the bar-rooms confined to certain streets regulation.

## the secrit of beatty

## margaret e. bangster

In a somewhat elaborate article, by popular writer, I read, the other day,
set of directions for the prevention wrinkles and other marks of age. Certain pastes and unguents were recommended
to be app, ied daily, and the world of women was advised that by bathing, rubbing and other careful treatment, persevered in from youth to age, the inroads of
time might be successully defied. body desires to be burdened with the in body desires to be burdened with une in
firmities, or overshbdowed by the unloveli ness of some kinds of old age. We bave met old people so wise, so strong, so beau-
tiful, so every way attractive, that their juniors paled beside them. Our hearts al wass go out with reverential tenderness to they be found in the way of righteonsnese But, because nost of us cling to our pres ent positions in life, and are not yet ready to be laid on the shelf, we want to remain young. No compliment so wins its way, a the ready word of assurance, spoken i honeyed accents, Why, i would hav still with pou. You haven't altered a bit mas in 1879 or thereabout, was it not $p$ "
After such a salutation, the average pil grim on New York or Chicago streets goes on bis way with a jauntier step, a braver
heart, and bis interlocutor is ensbinined in
personage.
The other person, who blurts out an ex-
lamation as to your having "cone off"" clamation as to your having "gone off"
looks, being thinner, paler, older, or ask ing if you have had any special trouble
illness, is a less appr. ciated quantity in the sum of your day. He leaves you dissatis fied, your innocent complacency disturbed
your mental balance a little upsel. His
candor is superfluous. candor is superfluous. The mirror, and
the twinge of neuralgia that now and ihen asserts itself, and the feeling, sometimes that the grasshopper is a burden, are con armations enough of the fact
not so young as you used to be.
But who that is a busy housekeeper
mother, with a restless brood to train; a wife, with her good man to keep in happy comfort and domestic peace ; pressing; a woman in society, with calla bither and yon; who that has other thing almond paste, or fragrant oils, day by day for the express purpose of keeping
wrinkles? Who that wanted to be a beautiful old woman, ever became so by bestowing a large share of time on cosmetics and
creams? fest absurdity, and wholly opposed to th consciences of women, who were reproved
when children for over-much looking in censured by sensible mothers, if they so
much as mentioned bloom of youth, pear powder, or other lures and shams, and were told to learn the verse which says:
"Favor is deceitful and beauty is vain, but a woman that feareth the Lord, she
shall be praised." And, training apart, shall be praised. And, training apart,
can anything be so undignified, as this scrt f toilet care?
The secret of physical beauty is not
external applications to the
fresh air, exercise, clean liness, stout shoes good food; few drugs, plenty of sleep, a too latter are factors quite as important as
any of the former in developing the repose and sweetness of expression, which impart to faces a quality hard to analyze, harde still to detine, but easily recognized under the name of charm. Many middle-aged
and elderly women possess this attribute in so large a measure, that their very look is a benediction, and we come from thei
presence helped and cheered, when per presence helped and cheered, when per
haps very little has been said. They have simply beamed upon us, and their sunshine has had its own me:lowing effect. Worry
is a reat producer of wrinklis, the most is a $\varepsilon$ reat producer of wrinklrs, the most
masterly workman that time employs to deface and mar what ought to take on n dignity and loveliness as the years go by
Do you ever realize, my fretted sister, that worry is sin, a tempting of divine Providence, a distrust of God's love? Do your sults of your life to God. What you cal do for your home, yourself, your childreu,
your friends-that and that only do, bewaring of needless overwork. And if work you must, beyond your strength, even then
do not add worry to the sum of the day's burden. "Su
evil thereof"
"What sball we say to our daughters about their looks " asked a muther who is concerned, on the oue hand, not to foster
vanity, and on the other, not to unduly repress a hericiaful self.valuation. I would
say very lit, on the subject. Others will say very litere on the subject. Others will
say enough, if the girls are beautiful. But say enough, if the girls are beauth.
youth is alwass beautiful in itself, and the symmetrical development of character give and a rough complexion. Good health and fresh air may be trusted to redeen the
latter, while real refinement and gentle latter, while real refinement and gentle
breeding will soften and illuminate the for breeding will soften and iluminate the for
mer. After all; it must be conceded tha there are many qualities which surpas I can think of gentlemen and gentle-wo men who have never possessed what an ar tist would call beauty, who are center attraction wherever they are found;
bane, so gracious, so satisfying are bane, so gracious, so satisfying are thei
manners ; and their faces are such revela manners ; and their faces are such revela
tions of a beautiful spirit within-Inte

## HIS WORK

Nothing is gained by an undue anxiety on our part as to the work of God, in the ble instruments. The cause espoused is far sense dependent upon finite wisdom. Why then, after having discharged our duty is accordance with our best judgment, shoul any one yield to agitation of mind, tee peril!
The
tendence is the recognition of God in His
spiritual kingdom. And this does not
simply mean that we acknowledge the kingdom in His origin, or as to the right
of poseession, but is also His in all the of possession, but is also His in all the
Providential agencies that propose its ad-
vancement in the earth. Has He blessed vancement in the earth. Has He blessen Does He continue to crown its $\in$ fforts with
uceess? Then this is sufficient reason success? Then this is sufficient reason
why He should honor this instrumentality, and, if called to labor under its auspices why we should expect enlargener mhom we lar duties of life, we may have a lively sense all the while of God in that particular Church work which He has given us to we shall not be easily disturbed, even when our own plans
God's work uot ours.
One may see this h"peful spirit in the though my house be hot so wilh God, ye He hath made with me an everlasting cov enant, ordered in all things and sure
for this is all my salvation, and all my de sire, although He make it not to grow.
He recognized God, even in the failure He recognized God, even in the failure
his earthly realm. He saw hi w this real was only an incident in the progress of
God's work throughout the ages, and was entirely ccusistent with "an everlasting
covenant, ordered in all thingg, and Like 'the man who was raised up on
high, the annointed of the God of Jacob, and the sweet psalmist of Israel," let eaph ne of us seek to fulfill his Providentiaa
mission trustfully, hopefully, until called to the higher work of life eternal

THE sIIVER LINING.

## Tow often, $O$ how often, Mid the bitter cares of life, We long to drop our armor

How often, O how ntten,
When trials press us down, We think only of the cross We taste in everything
The worm wood and But leave untoouched the nectar
Which God prepares for all. We forget the thorny path
By feet divine was trod ; And if a highway narrow
Which lends us home to
When the sky looks dark and drear
And clouds obscure the light, We for get behind the gloom
The sun is shining bright.
Let us then in evers thing,
Whaterer may betide, Forget the gloom and sorro WORKING WITHOUT WORRY One meets few unworried people. Most
faces bear lines of care. Men go anxious to treir day's duties, rush through the
hours with feverish speed and bring hot brain and tumultuous pulse home at night for restless, unrefreshing sleep. This is
not only a most unsatisfactory, but also a not only a most unsatisiac
most costly mode of living.
The other night the on two hours "We have a hot box," was the polite conductor's reply to some impatient passen. gers who begged to know the cause of the
long delays at stations, This hot.box trouble is not altogether unknown in human life. There are many people who
move swiftly enough and with sufficien move swiftly enough and with sufficien
energy but who grow feverisb, and are thus impeded in their progress. A grea
nany failures in life must be charged worrying. When a man worries be i he loses his head. He cannot think clearly His brain is feverish and will not act at its
best. His mind becomés contused and his best. His mind beconnés contused and his
decisions are not to be depended upon. The result is that a worried man never doe he could do it if he were free from worry He is apt to make mistakes. Marks o feverishness are sure
in whatever he does.
Then worry exhausts pitality. All good in life costs. Virtue goes out of us in everything we do that worth doing vital force. But for normal, healthy ac tion nature provides. There is recupera-
the for tive energy enough to supply the waste. The fountains are filled as fast as they are drained. The fibre is renewed as fast as it is worn away. Worry, however, is ab normal and unbealthy. It exhausts vitali-
ty more rapidly than nature cas reinforce ty more rapidly than nature can reinforce
it. It is like friction in machinery, and
and grinds away the very fibre of the life
Worry, therefore, both impedes progress

## 

 greater. The ideal theory of life is, therefore, work without worry. But is it a practical
ideal? It certainly ought to be for a Christian. We have our Lord's express
command not to be anxisus about any thing. Our whole duty is to do the will of of circumstances, the shaping and overruling of all the complicated network of results. The working plan for Christian words: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these therefore $n$ oll morrow shall take thought for the things of ever for worry. It requires single-hearted devotion to the interests of Chris's king.
dom, the elimination of self and self.seeking uncompromizing loyalty to the principles
of righteousness, and the faithful and energetic doing of duty, all duty, without re
gard to pleasure or cost. That is all the gard to pleasure or cost. That lo all $h$ the consequences- will take care of when we have done what we can, to put al
into the divine hands, giving ourselves no anxiety, while we go forward in peace a
confidence to the nest duty that waits. It was said recently of a Christian man reat national prominence, that his motto has always been, "do the very best you can
and leave the rest to Providence." This is nothing more nor less than the putting into plain, crisp Saxon our Lord's counsel al-
ready quoted. If we would ail get this rit of practical heavenly wisdom out of our
Ner Testament and into our daily life, it would not only greatly increase our work ing capacity and consequently make
more successful, but it would also largel enhance our happiness.
We must notice, how
$\qquad$ pheory for an indolent man. It implies the
putting of all lifes skill and energy into every bit of work we perform ; we are to
do always the very best we can. We should train oursel ves to bring all our wisdom and all our power even to the smallest lasks.
We should learn to decide promptly, and al ways according to the best light we can
get at the moment from all our experience and all our knowledge of the subject, and then to act swifty, energetically, and
all the skill we can commaud. When we have so acted the matter is out of our
hands and should be left to the divine out working, without a misgiving or an an ious thrught. We have done our best in
the circumstances, and we know that is all we are ever required to sometimes decide unwisely? Even with our best and ripest wisdom may we not make mistakes of judg.
ment? Certainly we may. But even when it appears afterward that ur decieion was
not the wisest that might have been made, we should still refuse to worry over it. We did the best we knew, and that is as far as
our responsibility goes. We could have
俍 done no better in the circumstances. We have a right to believe that he who orders
all events will use even our mistake, over ruling it in some way for good, if we but leave it in his hands. Then why should we
worry about that which we cannot change since it has passed beyond our control? We ought to mourn over our sins and over lies, theuges that come from our own fol lies, though even in such case we should
not waste time in tears which ought to be given to a mendment. But when we have
done our best with prayer and holy purpose, we have no right to mourn. Perhaps what seems to us to have been unwise was
after all God's truer wisdom setting ours aside. riest Christian life for worry. Do your very best in the circumstances and leave
the rest with God. Do not waste a momen in regret, for regret only weakens and ex hausts the life while it amends noth!ng.
We should aim only to be faithful in We should aim only to be faithful in
duty, and then be at peace, whatever may duty, and then be at peace, whatever may
come. We should work without worrving. But this is one of those great life-lessons
which must he learned. It never comes $\begin{aligned} & \text { naturally. It is not given as a special } \\ & \text { grace from God. The capacity for learn- }\end{aligned}$
Gity ing it and the needful help are given but we must learn the lesson ourselves, just
we learn other lessons. The process Ust always be slow-no one can in a sinworry. Usually it requires years. Yet it an be learned by any one who is "illin
cendure the necessary discipline. W


THE CATHOLIC CEURCH IN MEXico.wax, are usually
ingly realistic.lutely horrible in their groteqquenes
fending alike against religious sentiThe Saviour

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN，MARCH 20． 1889.
new poblications．





THB JSBUIS IN CANADA

## Rer．W．A．McKay，of Woodstock Chasid，preached recently on a text tha

bad direct bearing on the matter that
wow agitaiug the Dominion from centr
6．ircunference，We may not think the
pulpit the place for sermons such as thi


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## WIEV A AgGer Is sinfol．

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frecuioner．
Prebylerian

## ONEX OWN BIBLE．

 ＂The beet for the best，＂appeals to one
Bense of thees．Ouly be careful that it
not to
nit



 day．school．

 ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{Co}$ ans nanLeatir she
reenth in
teana
read it

## 













 Send meto seek young soles，nut beantify
Me frit with love；for pleasure decks herself
Wi Make me more fart than she，
To win them mo moeft before I lead
Them to my Lord．

 Compasaion like Thine own
 Then lest the old wound gape

Afrest，and thus my tears are but $m$ ． | Take Thou |
| :--- |
| The hurt． |

## 

 Some fallen one and and hod dust bebegide he handUniil be sesps，＂This woman loathes my sin Sut toes my sonl，loves me．＂
Send me nut
My own，that througb the daill round，there be



WHAT WE NEBD．
We come to the eventide with the in
pression of the morning wath all
ted orotiterably




 himself？We need，then，something tha
shal make our prayerult hours uppor
each other the mor ing tributary to the
evening and the evening to the morning



## IS IT ANY WUNDRR？

Is it any wond ir that tol many members
of our Church do onot teen any interest in
orking for the Church when they know



ges in our
getenaion
nothing
differe
difference
realing
teling

##  mind to God and bold communion，with God and offer sacorice and thangsivg Without these there is and worki， and  3．Sunday is a day of inderuction．  it．But we ought to know we moved wh and and how we worship．Wifful ignorance is   catechism． 4．Sunday is a day of good works． O．     the gorrawful，bear wrongs patiently，for－ give injuriee - all inese are Sunday works and every man can do oome ot them if he will．But that is not all．The corporal works of merey can be done on Sunday and few men man to them except on Sun－ and day．A man can feed the hungry，clothe the naked，entertaiin strangers，visit the tiok 

## PRohibition If IOWA．

Mr．Wiilon，of Iowa，add resed the Sen－
ate in support of the bill relating to import：



 sale of distilled and fermented Iiquors
within the limits of each State，may apply
 osuch inquors wher mey bave been im－
parted in the same when they
have been manfactured in the United hate bes
Mr．Willon dwelt at considerabile lengtig
on the beneficent effect of the anti－aloon





 Iowa being thus placed，be said，＂at the of this oountry，but of the world，＂Such a
State might seek fully to remove the legal constructiou，which alone stood as one ob－
struction in the way of a rigtul exeroise
or bir of her poice powerg，by which removal ithe
could succeesfully suppress crime within her borders
This is sestimony both important and re－ liable as to the efficiency of prohibition
in Iowa，and also as to its beneficial ef．
fects．

## OUR GEARTS．

If all had hearts like those which beat
so lightly in the bosms of the joung and
beit

 would be our gorrows and sulferings？But
the faint image of Ediden，hhich is stamped
 in our rough gragleg with the world，and
soon weara amay foo often to leare onth－
ing but a mourful blank remaioing．－ ing but a mou
Charles Dickens．

## work．



 －Mid－Continent．

## THE WAY TO USE SONDAY

What is the use of Sunday to o business put a top to his work just when he wants

## how to find sociabluit





day？
dunday is is day of reet．
No man was ever intendee
lis work day after day without change．I why heae day．in hiseven wastly the reagon
rest．The Sabboth was made for


NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, MARCH 20, 1889.

Che efreshytrian.
wilmington, n. c.
$\stackrel{\text { JOHN MoLAURIN, }-\cdots \text { - - Eator. }}{\text { WEDNESDAY, MARCH } 20,1889 .}$ tere very latest.
Dr. Girbows is reported as having
preancled at the Roman Catholic cathedral preacied at the Ruman Cathoin cathedral
and ad ivised the reading of the Bible, not only by the priests, but by the laity of the Romish church. Now this is the very
latest. The proclamation of tolerance by the Doctor-albeit it was tolerance to an-
archism; not Protestantiem - was startling archism; not Protestantism- - as startling
enough, but now to advise the reading of enough, but now to advis the reading of vance. We would hail with pleasure, even
the reading of the Douay version, if: better, could we regard it as other than the shallowest bit of Jesuitism. If we thought it would really put the Bible into the hands
of the laity; if we thougit that one Romanist would go from the confessional un-
blesesed because of not blessed because of not following the Doc
tor's adrice; if we did not believe in sho that this defance of the principles and practiee of Romanism in all the past, and
in all Roman Catholic countries till this day was intended merely yo deceive and
mislead as to the true atitude of Roman. ism, wihh regard to circulation of the Scriptures, we repeat, we would hail it with
pleasure. But it any are disposed to ac. cept Dr. Griboos's sermon as really, and truly indicative of Romish policy, we will
ask them to explain why Bibles $\begin{aligned} & \text { reb }\end{aligned}$, or otherwise destroyed in Brazil, and Mexico and in other countries where Ro. We will ask themu to tell us where the $R$. man Catholic Bible Society like to the American Bible Society is to. be found, and
where are their col porteurs. We will sak where are their colporteurs. We will ask
them to inguire at the bookstores, or other places of sale in their city, or town, for a
copy of the Roman Catholic Bible We will ask them to inguire of the first Roman Catholic friend they meet, if he ever saw a Douay Bible, or knows where one can be
found. Surely this attempt of the Prince of the hierarchy is a downright insult to the in
telligence of the people; but it is fiting to go a long as the cope-stone of that jesuitry
that is built upon the pretence of that is built upon the pretence of Romish tolerance, and that denies those accepted
truths of history that detail the atrocities of Romish persecution

WHERE $\overrightarrow{\text { HE }}$ WORSHIPS.
The papers are speeculating on the place
and maner in which President $\mathrm{HA} A$ RIIsox will worship on the Sabbath, and Private Sthat in order to misisead the curiosity seek
then ers he will not always attend the same ${ }^{\text {ent of the Balimore Sun that when in }}$ Washington before he was a frequent at-
tendant at the services of St. Aloysius' nan Catholic church, and, that of the $\underset{\substack{\text { Jend. } \\ \text { fond }}}{\substack{\text { nen }}}$
tive, of what oome to are terely sugges. dent should do, viz: Give the Romas
Cotholic curch Cathorice church the favor of his presence
nore er less ocasionally. As to the matter of "rounding" it does not seem at all
probable that the President will do anything of the ostr. If he really wishes to
svoid the curious he will attending one church all the time and curiosity will in very great measure die out. This is preisely what we suppose the
President will do, and ought to do: Get his letter of dismission from the home church Presbyterian churehes in Washington, and then work for the M Mstes with that church as God givee bim time and opportunitty This is the advice we doubt not as a ruling elder in the Presbyterian Church he has often given to othere, and it is precielely the course which from the reports that come to pursue, symodical Evinagelization. good news that Rev. W. D. Morroos had accepted the office and work of Evangelis of our Synod, and would enter upon his duties in June.
tulate all we ted necesary now to recapi tulate all we had to ayy on this subject jus
affer ithe meeting of the Synod of North Carolias last fall. It will be recalled that the Synod was deeply sensibibe of of the need the
work for the MAstre and kep pace with
other horurcese in bearing the ellad titidige
to the needy io our midst. But perhape

## 

averer contract to be bailt this spring. On
Dallas. In houses are much finer than those in there were published in the by way of stiring up the minds of Preebby-
terians of North Carolina and by way of
encouragement to them, some notes of what encouragementho den, ,ow moy to the pur-
other Synods are doing, may be
pose.
T. Kentucky the Synods who have re. cently undertaken Synodical evangelistic
work or who propose to do so look, and not worvir, fro propose to do so look, snd not Seven years ago the Synod of Kentucky
entered upoo this work and her suceess has entered upon this work and her success has
since moved Missouri, Alabama, Georgia,
South Geooria and Forids and Nopth Carolina to tolloow her example. Two no-
be, liberal-hearted men furnished the bee, liberal-hearted men furnished
means to put the work on a good basis, at
least to ine least to inaugurate it successfully, and it
has prospered from the stari.
During these seven years, as we se from reportst to
the Synoo last fall, there have been raised the synod
for the work $\mathbf{8 7 7 , 0 3 3 . 7 5}$. The total ex-
pense penses of the committee during the time
have been $\$ 1,148.33$ The balance 875,885
has been expended directly in the has been expended direetly in the work.
The number of communicattit in thesyod
during that time has increased orer forty during that time has increased over forty
per cent. The number of churches bas in-
creased from 132 to 159 and the number of candidates for the ministry from 8 to 24 .
Some of the new churches are in localities
Shere Some of the new churches are in locallies
nhere previousy there was in church
building of any denomination, and orll of them were in weighborhoods where they
were greatly needed. The good done to the older churches in
furnishing this outlet. to their liberality and in other ways by refex influence there is
no way to compute, but it is a point not to be overlooked in summing up the good re.
sultt of the work.
Surely the Surely the Synod of North Carolina w
reppond gallantly to the call nnon her sources for the means to bless the waste places winhin our bouns. Here in adition to other special qualifica.
has
tions for tions for the work a succeesful experience
in its prosecution in the Synod of Kentucky, and we bespeak for him not only abundant pecuniary support, but hearty
sympathy and earnest pravers to the Iord of the vinegard for Hi ie hiessing. COMBBRLAND SONDAY SGGOOL CONVENTION.




## 

 naised
nile
The
The

## $\frac{\text { The convention then adjourned. }}{\text { DALLAS PRESBPTERY. }}$



 ing, and will at once e enter on his stabor as city
misionary, a work tor which hei mosis admirably
















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 congreations there erene unerous converts trom
the rank of flam. The converion of the Mo.








 We fnd this on the rounds: A wealthy man,
Whosidentive is not discosed, has subseribibd
shoe ion
 or Leeds, Eng, has ofered
ning of misision work among the I Iodian triber in


$\qquad$



 than in Shasi. The number of converts bap-.
tized in the year was
号.













 BY THE WAY.
Are not our secular friends mistaken Hampshire? The question was amendment to the present prohibitory law
with with a view to making it more effective.
The amendmeat was lost, but New Hamp. shire is still under probibition. This at
least is our underatanding of least is our undertanding of the matter.
Our friends are certainly mistaken those of them who regard constitution-ial prohibitory enactment as ineffective. some cesee prohibitory laws are more
effective than in others. In Iowa and
Kand

washington Lettis.
















| From the reception roonf on the second floor a | $\begin{array}{l}\text { Caste, Pa, is the architect. The building exclu- }\end{array}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| stairmay to the rear leads to the gymanasiu, |  |
| sive of the to will cost $\$ 20,000$. Further par |  |



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 $\quad$ REDOLUTIONS OF RBSPECT.



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 time, and had battled nost bravely and hoperfully
with his didease, but when all eftort fialed and
he realized that he must die, he mee the sum mons
 quiet siuplicicty of of his faits when in health. A
man full of ousiness, always at the very front io
every enterprize that he thought



 cere, that though ocupy ing the most prominent
position anon of the foremost men of the place,
he lived abue criticism and died not ont




 TVPEDP: SAY


CHARLOTTE FRMALE INSTITUTE



$\qquad$
$\qquad$
HELPEK'S HOTEL FOR SALE,
at davidson coliege, ne: c.



NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, MARCH 20, 1889

Oht gegresthterian.
FOR THE FAMILY. A LESSON FRON THE FLOWERS. So beanuteous to behold,
That it That, if the plants had been more rare, But, blossoming on every hill, 'Neath bright or cloudy sky, They did not with their beauty thrill
The common paser-by

But should the time come rolling rou
When, by the paths we plod, These well known plants no
Decking Decking the meadow's sod. We then shall mise the beauteous flowers And wish them here once more
To gladden through the summer hous The field, the wood, the shore. Tis thus with many blessings bright, They comfort us from noorn till night, From year's birth to its close,
And oot until they fle frem earth, And we in sadness roam, Of health, and friends, and home.
 As the erery earliest churches had no bells, say
a mriter in Notes and Queries, and therefore no
belfies




 in early instances, to have been placed at the
weft end of of hurches, probabby in. continuation of the custom in pogue before they were required,
of placing strong towers there for the purpose of

 light and grandeur to it. Smanll ledifices may have
been content with low conical spires or spirelets



TEB CHARM WIL HAVE DBPARTED.
In a few years there will not be a tolerably ac-
eesebibe mountain in Europe that haze not been
spoilt by one of those funicalar railways
which

 Generose, passing tho, tounh the beeaumit of chonte cheste
and beech
woods and beech woods with which ito slopes are
clothed. The distance is to be six miles and the
estimated cost is $\$ 350,000$ The Moite Generosa


 an erl and an organ.

There was a hitch in the elaborate prellenten
services at Crarist Episiscopal Church, Bingham,
N. Y., Sunday last. While the ornate musical
 residue of the morning esroice was necesarily
clipped and halting. After service an invest. clipped and halting. Atter service an investi-
gition oh wed that inh stopage was due to a
strange cause. The organ bellows is diven by as
 quatenana tiver, had got sturk in the pipe which
suipplies she motor , ohutitig of the corren and
silencing the swelling tones of the si WISE ECONOMY

Much time and labor it uselesly expended in
renuvatino old and worthess trees. In many
cases the best use to make of such trees is to


 gratt itee forom decay, mayy find it worth while to
trees are large it it betirable varaieties. Wif the
 RALLROAD NQTES.
 tion, or of an electric action due to the pasasage of
he train ind erains, but to the formation of magnetic or-
ide prodeced by the compresion of the rust on
the metal The rails are thus protected against the action of meotst sir
iron oxidised by fre.
 Tongan to Yungchong, in the povince of Chi-






#### Abstract

  has to sual geogra geora  is cross other during  imposible summer mon same effect.  Railroad Across Asia Minor: The consular re ports lataely issued by the British Goveromen portudately paper which presents some interestiog inctails relative to the proj"cted railway from deta      THINGS USEFOL.


Circle Pudding: One egg, one cup of sugar,
two cups of foor, one-third of a cup of butter
one-half cup of one-half cup of sweet milk, one ceaspoontul or
cream of turatr, and one balf teaspoonful of sodal
Flavor with rose or lemon
To remove clinkers from stoves or fire brick
put in about half a peck of oyster shells on trop of put in gbout half a peck of oyster shells on
bright fire. This may need repeating.



Cranterry Roll: Take a qna
stew them and smeeten to taste;
 for biscuit, fill with the craperries, roll up the
sidees and ends and steam an hour and
bake; to be eaten hith sact or or cream and su-

 2t once. This same preparation will remore
nausea and estule the weakest stomach. It is also
benefcial in
Plum Snaps: One half cup of sugar, one cup
butter worked to a cream, three eggs ong halif
cup molases, one teaspoonful soda, one cup chop.


ITEMS FOR LADY READERS.
The Heroic Deed of two Courageous Women


 had gallant conduct of Mrs. Mary, Whitely and
hen dughter, Mises Maud King, in resuing three
men from death by drowning on the 21st of Aug
 THE ETORY OF THE RRscue.
On the 22d of August, Ihe Neve and C


 $\substack{\text { in } \\ \text { abo } \\ \text { lit } \\ \text { hea } \\ \text { hea }}$ two
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 deemed it a case in which due acknowledgme
should be made to the ladies, and some days a
he
hon. Hugh S . Thompoon act ting eiche
 cock tivo silver lifif saving medals,
to Miss Kiog and Mys. Whitely.

> Items from the N. O. Picayunc:
The Young Woman's Christis
Brookly y is one of the most sen家


THE NORTH CAROLINA
Home Insurance Company of raleigh, N. C.
Organized in 1s6s.)


THE HOME solicits the patronage of property owners in the
State oftering them safe indemity for losses 2 it
rates as low as those of any company working in rates sas low as th
North Carolina.
CLASSES OF PROPERTY INSURED:
 lodges, private barnoo and
and live stock, cotton pins.

Insure in the North Carolina Home Insuranct
Company.
Ofricers:-W. S. Primrose, President; W.G.
Upehurch, Vice-President; Chas. Root, Secre:
 Telephone No. 63.
M. H. JONES, OURHAM, N: C. practical watch maker

## JFWELER,

dealek in clocks, watches, Jew ELRY, OPTICALGOODS, SILVER and sliver plated ware.
COMMUNION SETS OF SIX PIECES lagon, baptismal bowl, tw $\$ 30.00$ TO \$125.00.
whole or parts of sets furnishe on short notice

## "THE PRESBY TERIAN CHURCI

A TRACT FOR THE PEOPLE,
by rev. John W. PrimRose.
$\mathbf{T}^{\text {inis tract is designed for the }}$


Good Goods--Low Prices.
$\mathbf{F}_{\text {Snuf }}^{\text {MoUR, Masses, Coftee, Peanuts, }}$, Cheese, Cracker: Consignments of Joton, Naral Stores and al
Country Produce will receive careful atentiou.

HALL \& PEARSALL, Wholeaie Grocers and Coni. Merchantis wLlmington n

## PATMEINTME

Caveate, and Trade Marks obtained, and all Pa
tent bobsiness conducted for $M O D E R A T E$
FEESS


 $4=2$ mize


USE
ALLISON \& ADDISON's "STAR BRAND"

## FERTILIZERS

TOBACCO, COTTUN, CORN,
$\qquad$ 1 have a standard reputation of over TWENTY YEARS, and the most successful farmers everywhere in VIRGINIA and NORTH
CAROLINA testify to their CAROLINA testify to their superior merits.
They are prepared under our personal supervision and are made of
the best MATERIALS. The constantly increasing and the best MATERIALS. The constantly increasing demand is the best
evidence of their value. Every BAG is guaranteed to be of standard quality.

ALIISON \& ADDISON, Manufacturers, RICHMOND, VA.
For sale by $A$ gents at all points in the Tobacco and Cotton growing States. $\mathbf{L}^{\text {ARGE BROKEN P }} 3313$ cents-lo cut. LARGE BROKEN PLAID BLUE AND GOLD, quite a nie effect-same price,
EXTRA QUALITY AND GOOD STYLE, at 37 cents by piece, and 40 cents to cult pie
 Freight paid on all bille of $\$ 10.00$ and

WINDOW SHADES,
EMBRACING ALL DESIRABLE CLORS AND SHADES, Gill your ori ier for Curtains, at $\$ 1.50, \$ 2.00, \$ 2.50, \$ 3.00$. $\$ 3.50$
gill your orier for Curtains, at $\$ 1.50, \$ 2.00, \$ 2.50, \$ 3.00, \$ 3.50, \$ 4.00, \$ 4.50, \$ 5.00$ and up, pre.
paid. If not entirely satisfactory mag be returned at my expense- $31-2$ and 4 yards Who has made you so liberal an offer?
ARPETS AND RUGS,---MATS, les and prices in such a small space, but you will find
GOOSS in this line. CHURCH CARPETS
ONE OF OUR SPECIALTIE: is BLACK SILKS, with appropriate trim
R. M. McINTIRE


NOVERATY FHEATER.



FISHBURNE SCHOOI.
waynesboro, augusta co., va.,
fishburne, a. B., Principal.
JAS. A. FISHBURINE, A. B., Principal.
CLASSICAL, SCIENTIFIC, AND BUSINESS COURSES, WITH MILITARY' TRAINING.


NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, MARCH 20, 1889.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.


##  <br> Where is it that gon stay? <br> If you would cone in summer, Ho wharming it culd seem To see yon join the fairy dance G Gre-fies o'er the greeo ! <br> Wo azro wings the blue-bird Would cateh you as he few And ou would sparkle mid the flowers Much pretier than dew. <br> he buterfies would chase yo A fiiting to and fro; <br> A Aitting to and fro; And, oh, how sweet the roses red Would look in hoods of ssow ! <br> And when we all grew weary, With Summer's heat and glow, <br> How cool would he your icy t You litte flakes of snow ! <br> So little, little snow-flakes, <br> So little, little soow- Alakes, Dont teep so long awas; If you will come in summer time, Till winter you can stay. -N. M. Garabrant, in Our Little O <br> COALS OF FIRE.

## 





 that atternoon. Of the cruel reme rks made by
Ada Martinand hot titis had cansed the othe
dirls to change their seats to keep from sitting hy

morefe, dear, it is right for you to go. You s
uhe teacher treats you kindly. Beiides you
 d for evil)"
"But I Iould never help Ada Martin, she
and does not need any thing I have," Jesus aras how you something to do for her
an may make her eneter).
4 few weeks later Lottie came from Sabhath





 Nog. Go, dear, in His name, and do ally you can
or hhat poor mother and child poor, in spite of
A teew momesents later, Lottie was standiog at









 "Ifly ib all right" said Lottie, who repeated
"Bot I say onto yon. Love your enemies, bless
 CHARLE'S QUARREL
 ard everet thing in nature seemed do rejoice in the
glad sunshine. Ought no at all be happon
sneh a day, when we are reminded by all the
 Shaon had jited leased and

 "Charlis echoolmates ; Charlie, come play ball."
He walked and



## There mere a preat many ants in the hot

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Why Coogal




 They went to the bookstore. The proprietor
turned to olok as they stepped in. The young
man and
"This boy wants a Bible."
"This boy, wants a Bible."
"Yees., sir," said. the oid genteman ; "so
seens "You let him have one."
 The old enenteranan handed Charley the Bible.
Charley yok the Bible home and dedidacted it
to his poor, widowed mother. He opened a vein Lo his poor, widowed mother. He opened a vein
in his anm, and wrot her name and his in hive
own blood apon: the ty-leaf. During the summer,
and


 still in existe
may be
Schoen
sinees.

## AUNT PATTY'S DAISY

The person who ialuayy saying, "Pras



A bruise may reastit in an aboeses if not promplis attended to. Apply Salvation The gonge ladies of a place which hatal



There if comport tor the pan with a pry
 Pr block as may be desirea
Disos leas teasyonoffland a half of dum


 mould, and the alum will beep it from fer mentigut This makese an execelent family
 THE WISEST GIFT.


 The ereat and oneoreierion remedy, known


 Au eiterprising reporter, writion of A a


Patent granted to ciirzens of the Soutb-



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| peadle, Centre Star, Ala, baling |

 rel hand sion derioe forer formenerers Store, Va, Ten.
 mag ssirhb. thill $J$ Leabs, Westminster, Md., canoing bouse ruvek John Long, Cookssile, Miss, cotton Planter
in
Mc Coys, Bushell, Fla, car coup.

 tacher
brake. quick, Temple Hill, $\mathrm{K}_{3}$, vehicle Orici Peidid Hidieliurg, Mises, seed flanter and fertilizer disribiuter, Md. coat and

 signalilad F White, Gleeson Slation,Teñ mercuriat poison.











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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, MARCH 20, 1889.

## HALL \& PEARSALL

 HEAVY GROCERIE COMMISSION MERECHANTS No. 7 South Water Street, wilmineton, n. eWE ALWAY̌ CARRY a large and well selected stock ur flatur sugar goffebs, molasses sact fis Hay, Corn, Uats, Tobaceo, Snuff, Gigars, Hoop Iroin, Nails, flue, COTTON BAGGING AND TIE: vied

HALL \& PEARSALL.

\section*{SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS

$\mathbf{T}^{0 \text { increasese trade, the balance }}$
of cur stock of WINTER DRESS GOoDs

Ciearing Out Sale.
$\mathbf{W}^{\text {inter underclothing for gen- }}$
 jno. J. hedrick.

Special Bargains
$\qquad$ BURGS and handKerchiefs now
hand. JNo. J. HEDRick.

## Attractive

$\mathrm{O}^{\text {UR stock of table linens, nap. }}$
 cheap. JNO. J. HEDRICK.
 THE ACME manufacturing ompa ny. manufactures of Fertilizers, Pine Wool and Pine Wool Matting.
wilmington.. N. C.
Thereputation of our fertilt. ZERS, the ACME and GEM, is now estabhands of the bett frrmers of this and other Statee fally atteent their value ws a high grade mi-
nure.
The Matring, made from the leaves st our native pine, has already zained a popp-
larity for couffort and durablifity equal to avy wool carreet, and the demant tor it in laity
iocreasing. It has virues mon tomud in noy otm:
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LA W SCHOOL.
university of north carolina.


\section*{SELLCT BOARDING

## SELLCT BOARDING <br> day school for young ladies an little giris. <br> HILLSBORO, N. C. He SIXIIETH TERM OF THE MISSE: <br>  DAVIDSON COLLEGE.

 mecklenbura co., n. c.each collegiate year begins th SECOND THURSDAY IN SEPP
AND ENDS THE THIRD thursday in june.







 between Charalloteg en on st hteterive Riliroad, midw

## EASTRTVIUSC




 Elsite divinw


BIG RED APPLES

BOA RD OF TRA DE, Salem, Orgon, Oldest Dry Goods Ilouse in Baltimor
CHAS. SIMON \& SONS,
208 Nokth Howard Strezr, Bat,
Established in 1816. mimorters and dealers in Silk Drese Goides
 Laceses Embroideries $\underset{\substack{\text { Floth } \\ \text { Flamelele } \\ \text { clowin }}}{ }$ Orders for samples solicited and sent by mail free
of charge. Orders amounting to $\frac{520}{}$ or over sent free DRESSMAKING DEPhRTMENT


 $\overparen{\text { STATE OF NORTH CAROUINA SUAPE }}$ rior court


## $\mathrm{T}^{\mathrm{K}}$

or radulery on the part of the defendant, and it




 Clerk Superio Count VAMAMRINGE,

PEACE INSTITUTE,
Raleigh, $\mathbf{N} . \mathbf{C}$.
FOR GIRLS AND YOUNG LADIES
$F^{\text {all session opens first wednes }}$
 Theroghb instruction by accompliseded and tex





JUERV MAUNDER,



ORGANTZED XB3
$\frac{\text { VIREINIA FIRE ANDMARINE }}{\rightarrow \text { Insurance Companp }}$ 5 5 tons colojrs, pry in oil. $\mathbf{J}_{\text {PAINTS. }}^{\text {Ohnd a }}$. $250^{\text {BBLS. KEROSENE OUL }}$ 75 BBLS $5000^{\text {Pairs window sat }}$ 1800
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## Warth Cafolina preghterian．




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{ }_{\text {Be }}^{\text {Be }}
$$ the call to the Second Presbyteri ito church，

Memphis，Tenn． ALABAMA．
S．W．Presbyterian：We learn that the Mc．
kinley Prespyterian church，was burned on the
nigh of the 9 in inst．Nothing but the organ and
books were saved．There was no insurance on books were sa
the building． Henry H．Hooton，was ordained and installed
as arulingelder in the church at Greensboro on
10th inet． The Montgomery Dispatel says a new charch
has just been organized by the Presbyterian evan golist at Euverne，a good building lot for churc
and parsonage，and a subscription sufficient
erect a substantial is a bright new town，zeveral months．old，，at the
terminus of the Moatgomery Southern railroad and there has never been any preaching held
there before．The people came in crowds to at
tend the meetings in a commodious school build tend the meetings in a commodious school build
ing just completed，and the new church is wel
officered，and has a great centre of usefulnees． We are requested to state that a minister is
greatly needed for Bankg＇chapel and Rocky
Mount charch．To a man of erergg，willing to
Tont labor for the Master a good salary and manse ca
be given．Correspond with D．J．J．Milling
Dixie，or with Rer．A．R．Banks，Rocky Mounk Ls．KENTUGKY．
On a recent visit Rev．J．H．Morrison collected
$\$ 700$ towards a house of worship for Morrison $\$ 700$ towards a house of worship for Morrison
curch at A Areses
was organiding．A Sunday school
Six members were received into Hazel Green Six members were received into Hazel Gree
church recently，and three into the church a
Gilmore Creel． St．Lours Prebbyterian：Rev．J．T．Stags，on
of our Westminster＂booss，＂whose field of labo
outhout would be in this empire State， we thought would be in this empire State，
making proof of his ministry as pastor of the
Second church at Nashrille，Tenn．His friend
Sis．
 sponded to liberally，and pastor and people arc
warmsly attached，abundant in labors and full
hope．
 it will not avail，we protest，Missouri should be
：reinforced，not robbed．Mr．Morton will carry
with him the kindest reardo h his brethren in
this SSnod，especially of those who have had op
portunity to know his personal excellence and his portunity，to kpnow his personal excellence and his
valuable servici．
A friend
here whites fros from Monroe Called＇the forlorn：hope，＇is be be A friend writes from Monroe Citt：The church
here which was acalled＇the forlorn hope，＇is be．
ginning to show some sign of life．Sisinee June，
twinty－five names have been added to the roll，
and the members seein to have heart in the and the members seeln to have heart in the
work：
The Boonville Gopic says：We omitted in our
last to mention that Rev．W．D．Morton had ten－
 in this city to take．effeet some time in April
His congregation regret this determination
their pastor，in fact the whole city will regret i their pastor，in fact the whole city will regret it
There has never been a more popplar and hard vorking minitete than Rev．W．D．Morton，and
is a calamity for the town to lose one working it is a calamity for the
so bard in such a noble cause，and doing that
work in such perfect harmony with all other
workers in the same grand cause of salvation for
wor Work in such perfect harmong
workers in the same grand cuse of sal atation for
his brother man，and yet demeaning himself，with his brother man，and yet demeaning hide all，We
such perfet humility nd love owwark all
regret very much Mr．Morton＇s decision，but． regret very much Mr．Morton＇s deciion，but
kowing that he feels that he can be of more ueve－
fulneess elsemhere，we say God speed to him in his

 God be all the glory．
March 20th， 1889 ． Rev．E．A．Sample takes charge as supply Hepbzzbah churches in Mecklenburg Pneebbyter enters upon his mork at once
MARYLAND． On Sunday，10th
ded to the member
hurch，Bellimore． A church was organizedrut at West Puint on Sun，
day， 1 th inst，，by Rev．Dr．Wm．A．Canpbell evangelist of East Hanover Presbytery．The fol
lowing ruling elders evangelist of East Hanover Presbytiry．The foll
lowing ruling gelders were elected and ordained
Joseph
Webb and Pohanp，R．Robert A．A．Harris，Jameeg $M$
Westminster church, ir

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& \begin{array}{l}
\text { nty members have been reecived into the } \\
\text { at Caterent recently. The protracted } \\
\text { gis still in progrees. } \\
\text { sourt carounsi. } \\
\text { Dr. N. M. Woods, of Colubie, }
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## wer lett I

In the Brooklyn Tabernacle it is said to be ne－ sessary to provide for seats for 5,000 person
twice a day．The premum paid for pews at the ate rening
At Ban Diego，Cal．，within the past two year，
under Rev．Dr．Noble＇spastorate the membershi，
of the First Presbytrrian church has been laggels increased，and the spirit of mork has been greatly developed．Un Jer the pastor＇s direction fou
new churches have been organized． Just before Mr．J．A．Bostwick，of New York，
went to EErope he donated $\$ 22,000$ to the Baptie，
College at Georgetown，Ky． College at Georgetown，Ky．
A most excellent work is being done in con
nection with the ministrations of Dr．Phillips Brooks，at Fanneil Hall，Boston，in preäching to
the very lowest classes of sociely．They are in duced to come through special invitations sen
through Trinity Club．
Mr．Moody＇s meetings at San Francisco ar Mr．Moody＇s meetings at San Francisco are
wonderfully－blesed．Six thousand persons are
reported as attending，and when the inguiry oom is thrown open to immense crow
per says．crowded every inch of space．
The Findlay，O．．D．Dily Courier recently ha
this notice：At the Presbyterian church morning chairs were placed in the aisles during service，
in direct violation of law，and to the serious risk of the lives of the members．We wonld call the
attention of the proper authoritiee to this to
common violation of law，and ask that a stop be put to it before serious loss of life follows． The Ladies Misionary Society of the Reformed
church of Rhinebeck，N．Y．；held its frst annual
meeting recently．It commenced with forty mem
 assume the support of a young girl in the Stur
ges Seminary，Nagasaki，Japant for their foreig
vork，and for their home work，they have sent beautiful communion service to the church
Lenox，Dakota，besides a goodly enox，Dakota，besides a goodly additional sum
to the Woman＇s Executive Committee of Domes－
tic Missions． Eleven thousand Swedish Baptists in the
Uniied States gathered into nine conferences an represented in one general．conference．Thes
have ene hudred and sereinty churches． At McKeesport，Pa．，the Quaker Evangelist
Smith and Updegraf havemet with ensiderable
success． Religious services held in the theatre at Phi adelphia have met with great success．About
1,200 person bave signed an agreement to attend
church at least once a month． A revival at Greenfield，Indiana，and abou
Gifty additions to church membership． The West End Chirch，New．York city hat
rown from sixty－nine members about a year ag o about fourtimes that many
Dev．Dr．Charles 8．Robinson reigned the pas－
orate of Madison A venue Presbyterian Church in New York city presumably on account of－press．
ure of literary yabors．He has been called to the First Union Church of the city．
The value of the church property of the Melt municants $2,154,237$ ．
The new charch at $A$ ssumption，Ill．，was dedi－
ated on 17 th．ult．，cost $\$ 3,500$ and will be eeated with ohsira．
At Holmdel，N．J．， ，wenty－two persons united March
age．
A bri

## A brick mange Pa, ，to cost $\$ 8,500$

The Mid－Continent asys：The Second church，
Potheville，Pent．，experienced a genuine senea
lion last Sunday in the reige and
tion last Sunday in the resignation of its pastor，
The Y．M．C．A．of North Caroluna met in the ir onening exercises．Rev．Dr．T．H．Pritchard Bur The asesemblage was then addreseed by Mr． S ． M ． anyford，of Nemton，Mases，who happened to in Wilming ton en roote to an appointment fur
ther Sooth．On Friday after brief writen re
ports yarious topics were discused as had bee previously arranged and as appeared in program
published．Saturday and Sanday also had their apropriate exerciese．．The discussions so far as
we heard them were masterly and all tended to． ward the spiritual）a fact that served tod disabuse ay falase impresions as to the spiritual good to
arise from this agency．Prof．W．A．Blair was elected President for the ensuing year． The departure of the Friends of Iowa in adopt
ing at their yearly meeting，a systematic plan for a paid
tention．
The fol The following is work reported by the Ameri South weste
 ，Bibles and Teetamentis distributed， 5,172 embers las
increased
$97,500,000$ ． At of friends was used for the first time in in the recent communion Two additional ruling el． ders were ordained and installed．Five members

ere reecived on profession and twelve by | ram |
| :--- |
| rel |
| reas | ，ithous books．The object of the societt 2,000 Rer．Dr．Moffat then gave his lecture on＂Ch In October next the centennary of the settle ment of Australia will be commemoroted，and

the jubilee of Congregationalism in Victoria． In Montreal，Canada，the Methodist are about io erect a handsome new building for st．Mat
hewes＇s church，to seat 750 persons on the ground Rev．Thomas Hill has been for forty－three He now asks for a colleague who shall be his suc－ Canada Presbyterian ：－The membership of S Dr．Lees，which has exiended over eleven years，
ad 1,230 added to it Of these there have com

 400．of the， 212 the largest number，51，were
from Oid Greyfriars，St．George＇sbeing next wit The South American Roman Catholics Spanish extraction，sent the Pope $\$ 800.000$ in
pold coin during his jubilee．It is significantly dded，where we get this from，that the Pope it
aid to be particularly pleased with his mone presents，which wiere very large from the United
States．
Portugal is not entirely shut out from Prote
tant icfuence．In Lisbon the Episcopal Churc has four evangelelists under the leadership of Canon
Pope．The Scotch Kirk has an active agent i Sope．Che Scotch Kirk has an active agent in The Bishop of Salsford thinks that more tha解 MISSION COLLINGS．
Misionary Review：The Syrian Protestant Co Loge at Beirut is this year enjoying one of the
nost prosperous years that it has had since it oundation．Its corps of professors and teacher
io the five departments is full ；its endowmen the five departments is full；its endowmen
nod has been increased by the efforts of $D r$ Post among the friends of the coliege in Americs
ddition have been made to the chemical an hysical apparatus，and the library hais been en－ thed by many gifts and purchases．Nearly 1 ， number ever on the rolls．They come from every
division and sect of the Levant．Egypl send hree bright little fellows from Khartoum an
thers from Cairo，Alexandria，and Suez．．A east eight living languages are spoken by th students，so that when the longed．for outpouring
of the Spirit comes there will be $a$ literal speak－ ing in many togues，and they will carry the
bleasing into every one of the Oriental churche nd beat the light of the gosp
ark corners of the earth

## ark corners of the earth

$\qquad$ erected substantial buildings for a chapel，for residence，and for a boo＇s＇s and girls＇ ＇chool．Wit oe assittance of the Shah，a hospital is．in cource Who has been honored with the highest title eve iven to a foreigner by any ruler of Persia． The Indian Witress says two events of pecclia
importance occurred in India in one meek recent One was the arrival of a member of Parlia ment who had come from Evgland to labor fo
the deliverance of India from the curse of rum he other was the advent of sixty cases of sootch
hiskey coosigned to his excellency，the nen viceror，who was on his way to role over the
country．The government contende againet the


#### Abstract

greatest curse onder the sun with one hand，and strengthens its grip on the coontry with the other． Governments will not deal with rum as it deservee until they are forced to do so by the gro telligence and conscience of the people． telligence and conscieicice of the people． In America the average per communicant for missions is 50 cents per capita，while members o the Presbjterian Charch in Egypt contribate $\$ 1$ per head． Dr．Jex－Blake，late headmaster of Rugby，thut snms up in the Mission Feld his miseion work in Indis during recent visti．＂1． The degradation of the Hindu religion is so deep， and the immorality and unnatural vices of both and the immorality and unnatural vices of both Hindu and Mahometan races are so revolting that the need of religious renovation is more that the need of religious renovation is moro urgent and the opeping for Christianity is more patent than I Thad any conception till I saw with patent than I I had any conception till I Is mir with my own eges and heard on the spot with my own my own eyes and heard on the spot with my own ears． 2 ．The Indian mind，though now with most degraded objects and theories of worshit，is mest degraded objects and theories of worship，it essentially a reverent and religious mind，and，if once won to Christianity，would be a fervently Christian mind．3．To win India to Christianity Christian mind．3．To win India to Caristianity is not a hopeless task，if only enthusiasm at home were strong enough to multiply the army or workers tenfold，and to send men of such quality workers tenold，and to send men of such quality as those now at Delbi and Peshawur．4．Every as those now at Delbi and Peshawur．4．Every great religion still active in the world is an Asiatic religion，and the more imaginative or ideal side of Christianity is really akin to Indion seins of of Caristianity is really akin to tndian or seins o feeling and of thought－really Asiatic still． 5 ． England has no moral groond for holding India beyond the mioral good she does there；and no moral good that she could do，could equal the moral good thai she could do，could equal the spread of Christinity all over that vast contirent， peopled by scores of distinct nations，with no unity whatever except the subordination of each to one empi Great danger is to be apprehended from the progress of infidelity in India．Fully $2,000,000$ youths are now being educated in Eng lish， ，but the education is purely secular and the trend is he education is pui lowards infidelity．－ Sirenuous efforts are making by Roman Catho ice it is said，in some parls of China，to prosely ouse of converts it is stated are visited and no oaly arguments but eubstantial rewarde are offor The Witiness of Belfast，Ireland，gathers from The insionary Herala that generous responses th appeals for Foreign Misions are made through out Ireland ot Ireland．The returns have not all been＇re rrge increase．One congregation have risen from 212 last year to $£ 307$ this jear，and is thu ith last year to \＆ 2307 this year，；and is thy within sight of the possibility of supporting foreign missionary of its own．Three other Bel－ fast congregations have risen from $\$ 32$ to 885 ， fast congregations have risen from $£ 32$ to $£ 86$ ， from $£ 63$ to $£ 90$ and from \＆：00 to $\& 136$ ．From other Northern towns reporis come of similar in． reases．In orne congregation the amount contrib chep ted has risen from 251 to $£ 93$ ，in another from $£ 31$ to $£ 49$, in a third from $£ 12$ to $£ 20$, in fourth from $£ 70$ to $£ 105$ ，in a fifth from $£ 32$ to 52．In a malll country congregation the collece ion last year was $£ 9$ ，this year it is 816 ．There seems a reasonable hope that the collections ithis time may touch $£ 5,000$ ．More than this，we learn that one generous friend has sent $£ 500$ to learn that one generous friend has sent 1500 to the Mission Office towards clearingo ff the debt which lies against the massion．Evidently the world is moving，which ought surely ot be great comfort to all who believe in the gospel of great comfor


## A DEFICIT．

［Correspondence of the N．C．Presbyterian．］ spectfully reminded that there is quite a deficit in udents now in the Seminary and the mone romised is greatly needed．Let special effurt
 Chmn．Educational Com．Concord Presbytery CALLED MEETING．
［Correspondence of the N．C．Presbyt erian．］ The Constitutional provisions having been empined with，as required in Form of Govern－
ent Chap．S，Sec．IV，Par．VIII，（numbered or East Hanover Presbytery，to be held in the First Preebbterian Church，Richmond，Virginia， on the 2nd day of April， 1889 ，
ollowing particular businese
iion apon the tender to Presbytery of the resignation of the Rev．Charles N．Van
Houten，as pastor of Samuel Daviea charch ；to diseolve the pastoral relation existing between
Rev．Chas．N．Van Houten and eaid chorch（th arch concurring in such request）；and to dit reebstens io．N．Van Honten from th the way be clear，and to take such firther ac needful，
2．To re
2．To receive and act npon a requesi from the aithority to provecote before the Prebiblery of
Roanoke，a call for the pastoral services of the Soer．J．P．Gammon．
3．To receive the $\mathbf{R}$
uficate from the Presbytery of
Moderalor East Hanover Presbytery．
Noroily，Va，Wed

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, MARCH 27, 1889.

## Oht eftrestyterian.

## daily bread.

##   Gire os this day the patiene that we need, So many Sive Sive ne thin thy Give ang Th. Word with eager loret ot beed, Content, allthough oor wish Tho ma'st  

Give os thi day the courge add the cheer
To tace Thy foes, and ours, with look kerene
 Give us this day more loyaty to Thes,
More hated of the sio that the woudt Thy hear

Give an this day our own light croses ot obear,
As thoogh it bore us on on to heikhts Divine?
 ive us, this rery day, our daily bread;
Thoo koowetal all our wand. That want we


## 

[Correpcadence of the $\mathrm{N} . \mathrm{C}$. Preebrterian.]
I caaght up with Miss Melinda as sh was going home from ehurch last Sunday and as I I had not seen ber for some time
joined her and walked home with ber Joined her and walked home with ber, A glance at her usualy rranquil) face" showed that she
about something.
"I hope you are quite well $t$-day, Miss
Melinda," $I$ said, by way of opening the onversation.
 ther Iord, but I doan' feel as light-bearted ${ }^{28} 1 \mathrm{~T}$ might,"
 pastor's sermon to-day was calculated to
señd God's people home rejoicing in the glorious gopel.
IIT don
II take
Ion take no exception to anything
ther preacher said. It were all good, and I thank ther Lord for sendin' us a live an faithful man, but ther trouble is I was riled arore he began ter preach en ireckon terer
Tempter kep a hold uv that ter ppoil ev'ry thing for me. $\mathrm{An}^{3}$ then atter preachin'
ther it was agin $I \mathrm{I}$ jist $t \in l l$ ye, Seling, ther ther it was agin I I jist tell ye, Seliny, ther
Bible tells us as how Satan was transformed inter a angel of light, en ef he can do that ther ain't no tellin
WWI, but what is the tronble now $?$ "
self up for no musishun. I don' make no pertence but w'at $I$ like them good ole
tunes as was sung wen I was young, but $I$ willin' fur ter have somethin' new, but it mus' be reverent new. It mua' be some-
thin' ter lift my soul up, not ter remin' me uv these yer sbowmens music, er uv dancin er marehin' music.
"W'at is music in church fur, any how? uv our beat infirmation, en I answer: the
Bible says tur praise uv God, LLetevery thing Bible eayy fur praise uv God, 'Letev'ry thing
that hath breath praiee the Lord.' I take t that praise is as much a part uv worship es prayer, therefore A say ll reverence. I inin't one uv those es takes
exeeption to ther orgin, gist fur bein er excepion to ther orgin, gist fur' bein' er
orgin, fur it is is leaer ter. my min thet ther were musical instruments used away back yander. W'y even in Genesis ye kin fin the harp an ther orgin mentioned, though
I don' take it ter mean sich orgins as we use now-a-days. I seen in ther papers as it were all wrong-but our Editor he jit talked ther sensible way about it. Ther Bible does tell uv musical instruments bein' used for ther praise uv Gid en that's enough fur me. Whar ther's one learned
man er ten er fifty ter go agin em ther's man er ten er fifty ter go agin em ther
handreds es feel better w'en ther used. was outt ter Beersheba an heerd singin 'thout any orgin, en I come back home
thankin' ther Lord we had someihin' ter keep the time for us, en ter keep the sqeak outer folks' voicee. Wa tever we do fur But ther thing thet riles me is ther way May be thet was w'at caused ther book to be writ about it. Pears like thet ef $I$ was appointed terf lead ther praises uv the congregation, I would feel es solemn ea
 make er stir comin hin jist tat ther last $m$ Then ther men foiks they whisper, giris they laugh, en then they sucufle over
ther leaves uv ther books, by that time ther orgin begios, en they'll sing somethin' thet' a sure ensiough prayer set ter music, en eing it all es lively the ther ain't one soul thet's
upplited any nearer God or heaven by it. uplifted any nearer God or heaven by
"Then whar's ther use uv music a plagin" w'ile ther plates is handed roun'. It nin ter droun' ther chinkin uv money for the
plates is covered. No! its jist ter entertai ther people, er becuuse its ther fashion Enterts in 1 ther fashion
Time they git through handin' roun' the plates ther solemnity is all took out uv me Wn' I take it I a in't no excepption 'but this
No I ther' s somethin' wrong 'but, it an ' I' agoin home ter pray fur theí orginist en thet choir harder then I ever prayed be rions obligations ter come ter meetin' regu
gion lar, en w'en they come ter sing in all rever ence. To pray thet they may be in ther
sperit on ther Lord's day, and give the Lord ther best. Thet they may feel it te be a high an
praise of Iseel.
No! Orgins is good enough in ther
place, en chora too: but ther place ur both es I take it, is ter diraw ther thoughts ter God. I have beard music plaged farore
reaechin' thet made me feel lize kneelin proachin' thet made me feel live kneelin'
down. My thoughts es had wandered clean off yander come fyin' in, en time ther
preacher got up en said, LLet us pray,' I was ready ter say 'A men. Sech in
that is worship, but a man's got to git up from his knees ter go ter church en play the music bio other way, no more'n the preache kin on the sermon.'
was impresed by what she said beeaus my own observation had led me to feel tha loo much of the music in our churchees characterize worship. As Miss Melinda ays: "Singing is praise, en praie is wo
hip, en ther ain't no two ways about that. And we have no nore right to praiso God irreverently than we have to pray in a irreverent manoer. It is our free-will of
fering of praiee, and therefore should be o fering of
our best.
It is
It is a comfort to know that Mise Melin How many other Cbristians do it? Reader, How man
do you?

INSTRUMENTAL MJIIC.
[CCrrespondence of the N. C. Presbbterian.].]
This is the kind of music frrst suggested
the Holy Scripurez, thus: "Juball, in the Holy Scriptures, thus: "Jubal, he
was the father of all such as handle the harps and organ
Every power that God gave to man
obe used in some way to to be used, in some way to glorify Him
Are we left in uneertainty as to how and when and
be used?
It belongs to the church, and the sin of he church in regard to it conesists in its learlog il loo much in the hands of the wor
oo be improved and emploged by it. one supposes that money, eloquence and
learning should be made over to the world, because these mighty influencess are not Church.
Here is an example of the sinful nee of instrumental music: And the harp, and
the viol, the tabret, and pipe, and wine she viol, the tabret, and pipe, and wine,
are in their feasts ; but they regard not the work of the Lord, neither consider the op erations of his hands." In this way wicked
men and thoughtles men and wordlymen and thougbteess men and worla
minded men deseerate this God-given tal ent while they are spared to live on earth but we read of no. ound in the "furrace of
fire" except that of the wailing and gnashing of teet
Since, then, it was introduced "by ex prese direction of God, into His worship
on earth, and is used in the Church Trum. on earth, io praising Him, who always leade His followers to vietory, why should it not be ued in the Chureb Militant in inspir-
ing them to "bold high the banner of His Croes," and so be faithful to Him, to each otfier and to the world, and send bagk the echo cr
Spirit?
The
The
to be :

## eaching of the Bible I understand

## Ye saint, your mosic bring. Atuned to sveetest sound."

When "Holiness unto the Lord" shall be the single inseciption used on ererything
of earth, the descendante of Jubl will of earth, the desecendants of Jubal will
surerel not be beide. Will they not rather

## voie a a grande will the grandet will then

$\frac{\text { from the service of sin? }}{\text { HigABR CRITIISM. }}$

## [Correponodence of the N. $C$. Preaby terian.] Many ad vocates of this science so far

 he writer knows (all of the Congregationa body) claim to have made three improve-ments in theology: 1st. That we cannot know the meaning
of Scripture till we know the times and Scripure tin we know he imes an
haracteristics of the sacred writers. Thi位s the Bible above the oomprebension of 99 in every 100 believers. II is of a piece
with the enperation which. keeps the with the superstition which keeps the
Bible in an unknown tongue.' It is like weden borg's abeurd asumption that the Seriptures were not understod till 1745
when the key of interpretation was given to Then the key of interpretation was given to
bim. The Bible is a pery plain book without
. Swedent any swed
meaning.
2d. The 2atice is onlya form of benemenolence, that $t$ has no claims of its own-that "he who made the law ean hreak it." "So the precepl
of the la wis every thing, the penalty can be set aside. But the gospel ii grounded a a different idea of iustice
ential attribute of God. It must be satio
fed. So
So hey must be. Without the shedding of 3d. The third impromovement ie, that In-
3nite Mery must have the sweep of eterni
onite Mer Ginite Mercy must have the sweep of eterni
f for its effort to save. If our mon is no Suffeient ihon another must be added. If the second does not save, then mercy mus
ave another age of trial. Who shell lave another age of
imit the Infinite Mercy
Then all texts about gathering tares at he end of the world are ruled out; thee lone in the body; then the Lord at his sec. ond Advent does not punish his enemiee.
Prophets and apostes erred in limiting Prophets and apo
nercy to this life.
Who does not see that such criticism is ligher than the Word and contradicts the Lighe drift of Revelation? Unding title of "higher criticism"
his. his delusion is coming into the Congre gational Cuurch as 100 sears ago Unita rianism came in, under the guise of higher
eason. Satan never wearies in devices to ubvert the truth.
Elwood, N. J., March 11th, 1889 G. Bus. teim Popr and tak patriaron.
The Pope has been making overtures to we suppose, to most of our readers, these Churches are etill, as they have been since
he primitive agee, outside the Roman obe ience-to use the phrase now so much in vogue. They, never wowned the authority
of the triple tyrant, but have preserved their independence and integrity in spite
of all the advances of both Greek and of all the advances of both Greek and
Latin Churches with the view of subjuga ing or absurbing then
See has been, with charactereristic of the Holy trying to coax these aucient Churches,
with their Patriarche to reconaize bis su premacy. He dilates on the desirability of ecrlesiastical unity, and announcos "to
he venerable brethren of Armenia" that be if by Divine providence Supreme Pon
iff. Not only so, but no show the that Rome has upon the Armenian Churches, he reminds then that Leo $X$ the youth of Ammenia, and that therefore,
ludreds of years ago, there was a kiod hundreds of years ago, there was a kindly
feeling on Romes side to these Chritians feel ing on Rome's.
of ancient lineage.
But the Patriarch Melchisedeck. Moora
dian is not to be so enis. dian ie not to be so easily caught. He
sende "to our honorable and gracious
brother Leo XIIL. the greetings ot Jesuss," In his very salutation he takes care, time and again, to avow his belief that he is on
terms of equality with his Holiness. He erms of equality with his Holiness.
always speaks of him as brother, never as father. We have been surmising, from
Dr. Benson's late letere to the Sypor of the Greek Church at St. Petersburg, that the Pope had adaressed a Bimiar epi would have had his assumption as the
"Holv Father" of the Church fully reeogdized.. For we have noticed a marvellous tendency in these latter days, on the part
of many profesing Protestants, to pay all
 blasphemous, arrogant titese which Ron
delights in, not as mere gewgaws, but as carrying within them the elements of sub. jugation for imaginative
and unstable Chi istians.
and unstable Chistians.
More than this: The
More than this :The Bishop of Ar-
menia very diatioctly informs his
able brother Leo XiII that the Church in
Armenia is us well founded and as old as the Church of Rome, and, therefore, that it could not tolerate for one moment the idea of subordinating itself to the See of
RRme. Rome.
And having no fear of Rome before his
eves, and not being fascinateal by to eyes, and not being fascinated by its crim-
son stockings or triple erown, the Armenian Bishop goes a step further than his rother ai Rome anticipated, and strike
Loldy Churches, as if fighting for very life. This what be saye-"Russian diplomacy raLer than the Greek Chureh now oppressea freedom of conscience in Armenia, and to.
day the Armenian Church stande against ay the Armenian Church stande againg onter the Roman fold, and the diplomacy ther wan the Grees C Curch now op and to-day the Armenian Church stand against both Rusia and Rome. You write
us to enter the Roman fold, and the diplo us to enter the Roman told, and the diplomacy of Russia is already at work among
us. You meiely invite us. Russia comto Both have in view the same obje to destroy the independence, nay, th
very existence, of the Armenian Church Ilas! honored brother! why could yo ot refrain from such an nnititation? Why
could not Rusian despotism respect reli cound not Rus
ious fredon?
full of the
Call of the love of God, leave the Holy
You ought to leave it in in its primitivive state

## ee early Christian Church

So the Pope has made nothiog by hi
vertures. Rather has be let roud eme what. For he bas been made to see in the sight of Christendom that his claim to uni-
veriai suprenacy is as utterly unfounded as it is unrecognized by the Churches of the inost primitive times. For the sake of
those British Christians who are anxiously hose British Christians who are enxiousi,
groping after antiquity for their Cburchwho are ashaned of the Retormation work ecause of the breach it made in the histor-isplisopate-we rejoice somewhat ope and the Patriarch. - Belfjet ( (reland $)$ Witness.

## SPEOIE PAYMENT

The readiness to adopt indirect methods of raising mones is a dangerous weakness
of the Christian Church. Whenever a of the Christian Church. Whenever a
church is to be builtor repaired, or a large sum of money raised for any object, the
frrst thought is apt to be of suppers and irst thought is apt to be of suppers and
fairs and concerts, ald other amusements.
Christime contribute a few dollars of e Christians contribut a few dollars to suct
entertainmente, or buy a mumber of tickets and imagine that the sum thus expended is consecrated to God, and is put down to
their credit in heaven. Some day they
will learu that they have made a mistake,
and that the credit side of their account on and that the credit side of their account on supposed. The money is not conserated
to God that we spend in entertaiments and sppers, although we may receive no ade-
quate return. It is simply a trade iu whict we have knowingly potien the worst end
of bargain. Such sehemee reflect dis credit upon the intelligence of Chritians Lo say nothing of their piety. If eome one
who is equal to the task would write a book on Christian econoniny, the real loss and wastefuluness of these indirect met bods migh
benade clear, and Cbristians night be in emade clear, and
duced to abandon them.
What should we think of St Paul, if be had writen to the Corinthians thus: "Now
concerning the collection for the saints, let 11 the brethren and sisters unite in getting ap $\mathbf{a}$ charity ball, or a series of Isthmian games, with tickets of admission. that you
may have a goodly sum of noney raised
when I come? him at once.
The old taberacie: of the Hebrews cost
an immense sum of money, and it was buit tharime when the people were not in Iourishing financial condition. Why, then, do we. not read, in the account of its con.
struction, something like the following "And Moses called unto him Bezaleel and Aholiab, and said unto them, goo to, let us
 abundance. We may aleo bave games and music and dancing. And let sundry damsels scour the neighboring country, selling
tickets. Let them be attired in comely tire, and let them play upon the timbrel the attention go, that they may attract that yon wean of the Hep people. It may be be
contribute of his subte be pleased to contribute of his subbtance to the building
of the Tord's temple; and ; if we shll ceed in drawing a few shekelfs from somee
uped into ungodly sinners will have b ur God paying tribute for the glorg "A bsurd
he Bible contained any such nonsense if would throw it away. The fact is, none ind any approval, either from precept or eeping with its teaci ley are not in lisgrace to the Church of Christ, and be a only contempt upon from the unbelieving world. Their result bas been to vitiate the true spirit of consecration, and to bligh
the spiritual life. influence, and qctivity of hurch members
The papular notion regarding church
finances netds reforming. It is false principles of economy, and ped upon alse principles of economy, and places the ore the world. The credit of the kingdom heaven bas been weakened by subterfuges ful to distinguished between religion and business, as though there were sume neces. like to talk about
selves" and their "time" and their "tal. nts" to the Lord, but they shudder when ern word "dolliars." They fancy that the lower the tone of sirituality.
grand mistake. That spirituality m o easily injured by contact with the world hich nust be bottled up and hermetically ealed lest it should spoil in the open air,
a pretty poor article. True spiritual anctifies whatsoever it touches, py the pity r of its own purity. Like Christ, it Wg defiled; imparts pure and healthy life. We have altogether too much religion that S like a balloou,-full of gas, and shooting and
loose; or, like a soap-bubble, beautiful with ragments the moment you touch it wib nything solid.
True business principles are not ungir itual ; they are helpful in the religious life. Not only would the church as a whole be
benefitted by a well-regulated system of conomics, but individual Cliristian lives would be strengthened. May the time soon mee when we shall be as practical in reli-
ious matters as we are in busiuess, Then ious matters as we are in busiuess. Then
we sball do a a way with all indirect meth. ds, all evasions of duty, and build up our -that of specie payment. - Sunday School imes.

PROHIBTITIN- TESTIMONY.
Says the Pittsburg Banner:
Ex-Sherift Carmeau, of Lawrenee, Kaul. Ex-Sherifif Carmeau, of Lawrence, Kanins
bhile at the Union Station, a few ereninge go, zaid of probibition in that Sale:
Probibition in Kansas is a suceses. It is suceess because the people are law-abidour police slation in Lawrence, a town of
0,000 people, would have from 5 tu 25 in anything was going on, 25 in one day. 1
was Sheriff of Douglass county for eight years. My frist term was in whiskey times seond term prohibition was enacted. The frrat year we had severteen places in Law.
rence were higwe was sold unblushingls. tence where iquor was sold were no such
At the end of two years there wer places, and al the end of four years there was none sold except by some few disepur. lark corneers and alley weyss by the stiqe: These 'bootleggers,' as we called them
ere finally driven out by the law, which makes the penalty both a fire and impris

## TER PROMISE FULILLED

Then comee the promise-He shal
doubtleses come again, bringing his sheares
vith him The en
with him. The sower sball sbout in the jog of his harvest. He goes forth in the
dull winter when leaden clouds han over all winter when leaden clouds hang operer nd the rain-showers sweep suddenly ypon
 bare black arms to heaven Bat though it
begins thus, it hath another ending. There begins thus, it hath another ending.

##  <br>  <br>      <br> cibsdr tab deras for actior.

## 







## 



## 










 8




## 






 human nature ont only craves but babo


VYails oudet for us wouldit be be enter
 boly"-lut 'Chritian- Weckly.

## 

Than geard enthanaele ground.
Tolerane and deatiticome with age and


 Donot loer
The gratest batte of lifie is the one tha
 that we can pasility wid
 $\underset{\substack{\text { exacti } \\ \text { ery. }}}{ }$

## GOD'S DAY.

## In the soft hush of summer twilight a fair haired child knelt in silence at her mother's knee. She had passed the baby days of repeating from her parent's lips the familiar days of familiar

and learn to form her own worldless peti-
tions. On this evening she lingered so
longover ber quiet devotions the mother
thought that slep had overtaken ner tired
child and genlly questioned; the little one chought that sleep had overtak the little one
child and gently questioned; the lick
quick responded.
II've been thinking about how good
God is to us, to sive us six days and keep God is to us, to give us six days and keep
only $\begin{aligned} & \text { one himself, aud } I \text { 've been telling him } \\ & \text { that } I \text { wish he would take two." }\end{aligned}$. busy age of hurry and push, how few-
comparatively - re willing to give God
even a small portion of his one day, many
even, seeming to forget that the seventh day
is is is his.
In how many homes has Sunday come
to be the pack-mule of the week, made to
carry all the odds and ends of burdens
che that caunot be crowded into the ot ier six
days. If an old.time conscienee remou-
strates it is invariably met with, "I have

| ens | re |
| :--- | :--- |
| six | to |
| to |  |
| 0 |  | pastoral nursing and petting

personns who going at all. These are the
who do who do leasis and grumble mosi ; who never
allow you to forget their existence by reason
of the of their nuch complaining. To keep them
in any hining like a comportable e eistence,
the Pastor must see them every few days,
and must be al expert in el and must be an expert in administering
religious pap and gruel. If any preacher
should conclude that he has other and more important duties to perform, and should
neglect, even for a season, these frequent
and necessary ministrations, loud and long will be the cries sent up, as though the ark
of God were lost and the hosts of Israel de-
feated. feated.
These
Work, uo
by the siz
$\qquad$ sugar-coated pills. Spring, Summer, Au-
tumn and Winter come and go without chronic, and there seems little hope of im-
provement as lovg as they reniain in this
sublunary sphere. miud and pain of heart than all the rest of
his flock put together. They are petually. reminded of the
feski, and make bim long
among the sainte in light.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { increase in ine membership, not by the } \\
& \text { number of conversions, not by the spiritual } \\
& \text { growth of the members; not by the mate. }
\end{aligned}
$$ entirely by the number of time he has

been to.sour house." and his sisill in feed-
ing his dyspeptie patients on caramels and
sugar-coated pills. Spring witnessing any improvement in their spirit-
ual heallh. Their disease has become
chronic, and there seems little hope of imIt is needless to say that these few puny,
sictly whining, complaining Cbristians
give the sensitive pastor more worry of ous "thorns in the flesh" to most preachere.
There is ittle danger of a preacher becom-
ing unduly exalted who is blessed with one
or two such members. They or two such members. They keep him per-
petually reminded of the disabilities of the
flest, and make bim long for a residence


## helper of the ministry.

## The religious weekly journal though no

 ormally supported by church contributions, has grown to be an essential part of ions, has grown to be an essential part o
ohurch machinery. Almost as much so
we had nearly said, as the ministry itself we had nearly said, as the ministry itself.
It is not indeed the same in importance, but it is an invaluable worker to the sam end. he minister who sights
seglects o etend its influence, vastly
diminishes his own power and instrumen It goes every week into the same famiies to which he preaches, with its sermons, age. It stays by the freside, lies on th
able, and is read by old and young, an yenany who may be detained from hi
services. It often stays over and is re-read t a later date. Families are not withou ees, or other detention from church. I
isits the houses he cannot visit on the average one-tenth a of often and influence
all tor good. Ouce a week it sure
a me, and it comes to stay and to, spea c me, and it comes to stay and to, spea
and to leareabiding impressions. It a
help the minister very nucich. He ca never afford to iignorte its puwer or to
undereestimate its influence. In any such
a cose the re-action will surely work his a case the re
own damage.
In sonene cases ministers and members,
coming from other regions and bringignold old
attachments with them, have not seemed ttachments with them, have not seemed
recoguize the uecessity of supporting the local work and religious organ of
church published on their new field. have seen, some times, ministers reluctant
to help us, who before long grew anxious
for our belp. Persons who come West for our help. Persons who come West with the church where they locate, and go
to work to help sustain its pastor and all
church wants, and he just as much needs to have these. families take the religious paper of that region, to interest them in what is be
ng done by the churches there, and to ge hem to feel at home in that region and 10 tend the cause of Christ. Do unto other
as you would have others do outo oun. N minister can afflord to be indifferent to th
church journal published on his field, if $h$
desires to interest his members in desires to interest his members in church
twork. Its presence and support is more vork. Its presence and support is more
important to him than he sometimes thinks
The same reason why he wants new comer
oo bring their letters and cast in their lot
with inis church, is the reason why he should cordially and earnestly sustain, re
conmend and belp circulate the churct
journal of bis own region.-Mid.Conti-
bacr windows.
If life was what it should be there would
be no back windows. We would all look out from the front, .through plate-glass
windows, as the procession went by. We should see ouly the best side of the world
that it turus to that other critical world hat looks on from behind the window
blinds. Everything looks cheerier and
bighter from the front; the hand-organ brighter from the front; the hand-organ
plays a merrier tune, the beggar that so.
plays icits alms at the front door is less miserab
and dejected than the broken down tram that humbly begs for cold vituals at the
hack dour, the very fueral that geos past
the front wind the front windows with its nodding plumes
is less sad than the rickety old wagon that
creaks along the back stree! beariug some pauper to the potter's field.
The lace curtains across the front win
dows are such impenetrable barriers as dows are such impenetrable barriers
their owners choose to make them. It
an unpardouable liberty to penetrate int the secrets of your neighbor's front parlor,
but there is no concealment possible from the back windows. All the minutix of his
daily. life pass before you; you cannot but be cognizant of ail his dealings with butch
er and baker and candlèstick-maker. You know all the makeshifts that are bidden
and are not so much as hinted at from the
front window
From the.
ble daily life
From the back window we see the hum-
be daily life of people who have no ventioual smiles. They are homely folk and pour out all their hearts to sympathet-
ic ears, how this plan has failed and that
in hope has withered just as it promised to
bloom into a perfect flower. Or perbape
it is a little story of joy that they tell you with elbows on window sill, and chin
palo, leaning comfortably in at the bac
indow. The front windows would free indow. Tevery front windows would freez
p ever They can only talk of themselves in the
free-and easy sociability of the back win
Perhaps the friend who comes to it in your neat parlor rind look thromgh the
ith trater
rt draperies of your front windows mat art draperies of your front windows may
have just such heart-throbs and heart
aches, but she will never do more than aches,
mile and sigh in the most conventional so
ciety fashion, unlfes she too find sher wa o your back windowe.
dows. The smile in the eyes is often nothing more than the gay curtain that hides
the esorrow that dwells behind it from the world. As long as the curious can zee, the
 awhile the emile dies out, we pull down the
blinds of the frout windows and sit down
in sack-cloth and asbes bemoaning our sorrowe.
Only
Oows or
pass by pass by, with blare of trumpet and sound rum, who have known tiat joy and love
and youth and happiness in which they had no part were going by the front wineel for the sorrows of humanity. The lite
of the man or woman who has known noth ing but prosperity and success, who have he abandonment of despair, is an incomanas the whole world akin
Affer all, it is from the, back windo
hat one sees the picturesque side of life.
The conventional society that gives dininern he conventional society that gives diriners
and goes to balls and has a box at the opera is very much alike in all cities, and
one who would see New Orleans must gee it trom the back windows, where one catch-
st the peciliarities of the "people" not toved
down by travel or education or culture. ue of the most delightful things about this element of the the people.," The Sicilian fruit-peddier who "Si gooda orange,"
window offering you "ring
the ovsterman, the wrinkled old woman with her pralines or flowers, are all worth
studying, while the negro pliilospher who
saws the whod or bring in the sws the wood or brings in the coal; and
ho despite bis rags and patches and the misery" in his back manages to be com-
fortable and lazy and utterly happy on nothing tangible a year, is a bit of local color
to be remembered long after one has forgotten all about the conventional things one
saw from the front windows. $-N$. O: Pic-

## the howe infleenor.

The home life is the basis of all life, and ess in any department of life. Occasion Ily a man or wooman is stronge. enocuabt and fficiently self-contained to endure disquiet
and untern and unappiness at home without fincaing
at any point of duft. But the majority
are not ' Bo. They become discouraged; lose eart, and at last break down. Many e sudden and surprising lapses are, to be
 dalure any hardship or suffering whicf may
fall to lot in the world, if he only has a ood home, full of sympathy and love, into hich he may retieat., Therein he grows
trong. In it he has somiething for whick rong. In it be has something for whick
to endure and fight: Many a man's success, many a woman's triumph, are 't 'be attrib-
ted to the happy homes in which they


## BOY'S IDOGIC.

A hoy astonished his Christian mothe by asking her for a dollar to buy a share
n a raffle for a silver watch that was to be
raffled off in a beer saloon. His mother "But," said rebuked him. bake a case with a ring it, to be rafled off " 0 , ${ }^{2}$ son" said she "that was for the "But if it was wrong," said the boy,
ould doing it for the ehurch make it right Would it be right for me to toteal mongey to
at in the collection? And if it is righ Wht in the collection And if it is righ The good woman was speechless, and no practices are both wrong or they are both practiee
right.

## A SWEET DOICE.

There is no power of love so hard to get
nd to keep as a kind voice. A kind hand
deaf and dumb. It mas b. deaf and dumb. It may bt rough in fles and blood, yet do the work of a soft heart,
nd do it with a soft touch. But there is no one thing that love so much needs as a
sweet voice to tell what it means and feels, nvet voice to toll what it means and feel,
nd it is hard to get it and keep it in the
right tone.
 and find peak

OOR BLLESSIIGS.
5 $-2=$ they spread their pinions for filight then we
see all the briliance of their color and the SPEAK NO. BVIL.
If any speak ill of thee, flee home to if thou be guilty, it is a iust correction; if oot guilt, it is a fair instruction. Make
use of both, so shalt thou distil honey out f gall and out of an, o

- A company having a capital of 885,000 , 000 proposed to inite the Black sea and
Sea of Azof. A conceesion recently made ov the Russian government to the company
is for a term of eighty one years,

NORTH-CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, MARCH 27, 1889.

## The afrexhyterian.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1889.

## щ. .

Wilmington has been blessed during th week just past, by the presence of some bing like one hundred and fifty of he choicest young men, representing thirty-six pose of promoting the moral welfare in ime, and for securing the salvation to all his glorious work has fallen into hand hat will prosecute it with consecrated zeal nd unremitting perseverance. It is befitting that while the agent's of SATAN, through a demoniacal press and in nomberless other ways are devoting nemselves to the moral ruin of young men, the and repel the attacks of these insidious foes. It is a hopeful sign when the very
cream of the young men of the land, from our colleges and other educational institu ions, and from the busy walks of practical life, come together to discuss the best and save them. These very men, the elder of them, are even now strengthening the be sound and healthy and pure moral se iment of the state, and the very younges due season.
We dare not particularize lest we should do injustice and so must say in general that
the discussions, especially those specially prepared, indicated the very highest ord of ability and called forth unlimited encomiums. The spirit of consecration to place everything at the service of Christ was in itself a benediction to the young men and to the older men and to all men and to both sexes and to all classes of our
community. Such a gathering with such community. Such a gathering with such
aims and purposes and with such a spirit of hope and such a spirit of consecration will bless any community. Nor is this all, there is good reason tn hope that
through the instrumentality of this meeting souls were born into the Kingdom our God, and that many who had a nam to live, but were dead, have been revived with full purpose of heart and endeavor after new obedience. Our people now have seen what a power
for good resides in the Young Men's Chi tian Association. They have come know more of its methods, and to have regarded it as a mere meaningless consortment of genial spirits on the one hand,or a Church on the other. It is with a feeling of thankfulness to GoD that we regard the fature of this Association-thankfulnees that social influences contrary to the grog. shop and other unnameable places of vice bave arisen to shelter and protect the young men, many of whom in our tow TEE INDIAN COMMISSION. The question of the conduct of the U. S. dians is one in which all Christians shou take a deep interest. It is possible, course, with the vast and powerful machinery of the government in the hands of unscrupulous or evil-designing agents uproot and destroy, at least seriously to impair all efforts made to evangelize these very doors, for the bread of life. A few months since we had call attention to the autocratic and alto gether extraordinary dealings of the goveroment with the Protestant missionary schools among the Indians. Mr. Atrins, under him a subordinate byav by had if memory is not at fault; \& subordinete who may not have had for his special object the destruction of Protestant missions, but who acted precisely as if he had. Mr. his agent a informed of the conduct of evil, if we recollect aright, undertook the defend it. It was precisely the way in wher it may have been toause of right (howsabject needed agitation and illumination and it got it. In due course of very short time Mr. Atrins's political interests in Tenpessee required looking after and he
resigned, as was said, in order to going to

## thither or not, we do not recall; it is, how- ever, immaterial. He resigned and Mr. Cleveland, who had come upon the scene, bad matters corrected by the ap

 pointment of Hon. Joun H. Oberly This appointment corrected the abuses anchas so far as we have heard, iu all direc tions given entire salisfaction. Now petitions signed by leading Re publicans, setting forth the services of $\mathrm{Mi}_{1}$ ObERLY and begging that in this matte Oberiy may be retained, are being sen the President from various cities. We have tried to set forth the matter a we understand it, and apart from all po
litical considerations, and for the sake o he Indians themselves, who certainly hav pecial claims upon the government, IORTH CAROLINA SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVEN TION
To be beld in the Y. M. C. A; Hall, of Cha oite, N. C., April 2d, 3d and 4

## Tuesday, April 2d, 1889.

 morning session
## 0:00-Praise Service. $0: 30-$ Words of Welc

Was.
Repponsive Words, Col. E. J. Parrish. Appoint ment of Committee o.
Enrollment of Delegatec.
Address by Mr. Wm. Reynol

## 3:00-Reports of officers of Conve

3:00-Reports of oficers osons for Little of eople
3:30-Topic: Bible Lespor

1. How to prepare them. 2. How
4:10- Topic: Bible Helpp and How to Use Them,
4:40:-Address: The Sundap. - clool for all
4:40:-Address: The Sunday. $\cdot$ cllool for all Claa
es, Rev. Jas. Y. Fair.
eventina session.
7:30-Praise Ser vice.
8:00-Address: Studying a Book of the Book
and Studying the Book, Rev. J. B. Shea er, D.D
$\qquad$
Wedneesday, April 3d, 1889.

9:45-Prayer
10:00-Topic :
Ad lolt Clasees and
10:30-Topic: Mision Schools : Their Value.
1:00-Topic: Singing in the Sundas-schools; quality and quantity.
-Questions and $A$ nswere.
12:00-Address: How to Extend the Influence
the State Convention, Mr. H. N. Snow
AFTERNoon session.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { 3:00-Bibe Reading, Rev. W. C. Norman } \\ & \text { 3:30-Topic: The School Officered ; The }\end{aligned}$ 3:30-Topic: The School Officered ; The D
of all Oficers Considered. 4:00-Address: The 'School's Success: What
it? What hinders it? What promotes il it? What hinders it?
Mr. B. B. Reppard.

## evening session

7:30-Prayer and Praieseservice.
8:00-Adress: How to Reach and Hold Youns
Men, Rev. J. F. Crowell Men, Rev. J. F. Crowell, D.D.
8:40-Address: The Encouragements of the
Work, Mr. Wm. Reynoldd.
 12:00-Address: How to bring Scholars to Chriss
and how to care for them,

Broughton.

## 3:00-Promise Service.

General Discussion: Methode, Finance
Libraries, and General Arrangement Libraries,
the School.

##  <br> 7:30-Prayer and Praise Service. 7:45-Addrees: Preaching to the Sunday school, Sermons for the Little Ones, Rev. T. H. Prithard, D,D. 8:30-Closing Talks.

## Let delegates prepare themsel ves on unassimed subjecte, that many short and instructive speches

 subjecte, that many shorl and instructive speechesmay be had.
The The foilowing are the epecial excarsion rates
odelegaies .over varions ralmays from a few
points: Weldon, 810.00 , Goldshors points: Weldon, 810.00 ; Goldsboro, $\$ 9.20$; Hen-
derson, 88.00 Wilmington, $87.80 ;$ Raleigh,
87. $55 ;$ Fayetteville, $87.20 ;$ Rutherfordton, 8005 ; Colby, 83.15.
[Correspondence of the N, C. Presbyterian.]
Mr. EDrron: We had oor communion meeting on the first Sunday of this month. Seven
were added to our church on that das. Four by certificale and three on examination. The forlow.
iug Sunday another was added by certificate. This lug Sunday another mas added by certiceate. This,
makes forrteén additions during the past year.
We We are much enconraged in our work. Not only
have we plain evidence that the Holy Spirit is

##  

 ork: but hereIncointments or
I noticed a fee
from your pape
"Elm
"Elmwood, in Iredell county: Rer. T. J. Allion has preached here twice a month, on Sabbath fernoon, ince he commenced work in this field
aet Deecmero one year ago. On the 12 th of lasi
and last December one year ago. On the 12tit of last,
December, Elmwood churh was organized, \&c.,
That is all very true, bout oo one not acquainted That is all very true, but to one not acquainted
with all the facts in the case it might appear that
work at Elmwod had ite beginning with Bro. Work at Elmwocd had ito beginning with Bro.
Allison ; whereas it owes its inception, if i have
been rightly informed, to that good, faititful been rightly informed, to that good, faithful
map, Rev. P. P. Wing, who as early as the map, Rev. P. P. Winn, who as early as the
saring meeting of Concord Presbytery in 1884
had a resolution passed which gave Elmwood egular preacing at least once a month until th writer left Elmwood the first of the year 1888 ,
In addititon to these regular ministrations we had,
Iteast on two occasions, preaching for several at least on two occasions, preaching for seeveral
days in succeasion, by different brethen. Then we had a Sundas school orgnaized therea as early
as 1885, which dfd gocd, foithful work towards building up a church. So much so that a peti-
tion went up to Prebbytery in the spring of 1888 tion went up to Prebbytery in the spring of 1886
for an or ganization at Elmwood, This pelition for an or ganization at Elmwood, This pelition
was not approved by the writer and was not
granted by the Presbstery. But the Presbytery granted by he Presbylery. But he Presbylery
encouraged the work by instractug the people to
build a chapel looking to a regular organization build a chapel looking to a re
in the near future

## and Walker White.

## notice.

## o the Membe Prespylery :

Dear Brethren :-A young business man
imited means becoming interestd in Mexico anxious to send another missionary to that unfo
unate people. To this end he offers $\$ 50.00$ year. Are there not some others in the bound
of our resebytery, or in the bounds of the Assemwork ? Will no the brethren canvass their
charges and bring report of fucceess to Presbytery in A pril? Do so.

Respectfllly and fraternally, Monroe, N. C., Mar. 13 th.
OME MISSION RICEIPTS FOR FEBRUARY, - 1889


## Toal.

| EVANGELISTIC FUND. <br> Synod of Alabama. <br> " Arkansrs. <br> " Mississippi. <br> "Nashouri.. <br> "South Carolina <br> "Texas... <br> " North Carolina. Concord Pby Lenoir, \$2; Wilmington First, $\$ 6.50$; Mt. Horeb, $\$ 7$; Pike, Miscellaneous |  |
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North Caratian: Omange Pb Wathingo, ,302877, w






|  | church erection find. |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Synod of | f Alabama....................... $\$$ | 15987 |
|  | A Arkaneas: | 5365 |
|  | " Georgia. | 7652 |
|  | " Memphis. | 9495 |
| " | © Mississippi.................... | 10776 |
|  | / Missouri. | 7533 |
| " | Nashville..... | 16739 |
|  | "South Carolina. | 6035 |
|  | " South Georgia and. Florida.. | 9235 |
|  | Texas....................... | 180.70 |
|  | Virginia | 17309 |
| " | " North Carolina : Orange Pby |  |
|  | Henderson, \$25.21; Stong |  |
|  | Creek, 2.10; Fairsield, 1.22; |  |
|  | Worthville, 2.50 ; Oxford, |  |
|  | 6.96 ; Winston, 19; New |  |
|  | Hope, 75 ; New Bern, 26.20.. | 8394 |
|  | Miscellaneous................... | 176 |
|  |  |  |

## BY THi wir.

## Need what

"Stop your paper ${ }^{[ }$"Well, dear friend, with every disposition to be obliging we eople young and, old rich and poor, goo nd bad-mostly the former and seldom for any length of time the latter-read the N . Prebbyterian every week that comes And that reminds us: It isn't our paper
is the paper of the Presbyterians of North Carolina, and the South, and somewhat the Union-we mean of the United States No, dear friend, we cannot stop this paper but if you wish the copy going to you to cease its visits, please say so, and-please
pay up all arrearages before you say it.
The elections at the Wilmington prinaries last week established one thing wort semembering, viz: That the public wil
sustain officers who faithfully enforce the laws. Mayor Fowler was most triumph antly and enthusiastically endorsed for re election, and this mainly because his name had become a synonym for " $\$ 20$ or 30 We refer to this as a pointer. The people of North Carolina want judicial offi cers who will enforce the laws by enforcing
the penalties attached to the laws.' They the penalies attached to the laws. They
do not want, and they will not tolerate, such officials as presume to nullify the
by non enforcement of the penalties. The current is flowing rapidly in this
direction-the tide is setting toward the flood-and soon it will sweep away everyhing that opposes its progress. Mr. Wm. Reynolds, President of the In ernational Sunday-school Association, wil
ddress the Sabbath-schools at the Opera House on next Sunday at 4 o'clock in th afternoon, and at $80^{\prime}$ 'clock p. m. will address adults at the same place. It is hoped there will be an overflowing attendance of
ladies and gentlemen, friends and workers, adies and gentlemen, friends and workers,
the night services. $a t$ the night services. The exercises will be held under the day-school Association.

## Subscription Paid?

We didn't mean to slight our friend the Biblical Recorder, in neglecting to notice its change of form. It has no need for
further liquidation in its principles, neithe as it changed them, but it has doubled eight page recorder of Biblical principles,
up as as Doctor Bailey lieves and practices perseverance, and are disposed to think was from the star success. May prosperity attend it.
In Atlanta, Georgia, last Friday, Joh the city ourt of selling liquor to minor and sentenced by Judge VAN Epps to pay
$\$ 500$ fine or serve twelve months on the 8500 fine or serve twelve months on th Mr. Smid Mr. Smidt will think twice before-he
will violate the law again. If it were only a matter of costs he might loom up agai
$\qquad$
A friend writes:
The editor of The Associate Reformed Prea
byterian has made arrangements by which it ca urish its subscribers with Dr. Girardeain's boo on "nstrumental Mnic." at reduced raks. Can
you make arrangements for a similyr benefit for
your subecribers?
The Associate Reformed Presbyteria eartily agrees, we suppose, with Dr.Girar he circulation of hi bre, We do gree with Dr. Girardeants views do no readers know, and consequently can have no special interest in the circulation of his
book. Nevertheless, if Dr Gre wishes to offer his book at reduced rates io readers of the N. C. Pressytererian he has only to signify this, and we will mak
the announcement with pleasire

 Carolina towns from the very beginnirg, we moon
not have had near so mu. trouble e eforii
he law, and in the end it would have beef he law, and in the end it would have been
best for the law breakers too, on the same pricich
pTe that it thas been eaid to be a crual act o That is good, practical comm When Raleigh, N. C. was a dry tow
it was frequently the case that in it was frequently the case that in the to be tried. Compare this with the follo
ing from the Prohibitionist: February is a short month. During its
shor dass 12 a arrests were madi in Raligh
he police for the following offences: Druk on street,.,.ie.
Drunk and disorderly,
Drunk and down
down Drunk and down,
Drunk in markel,
Disorderly conduc,

## 

 Selling liguor on Sunday,Keeping dieroderl house
Violating Coity ordinane

Total, .......................................
of which umber 6 arrets were the direct a immediate results of the sale of ligur.
is more than probable that a large per ce We remaining 38 were traceable to whisker.
We hope the Prohibitionist will keep the fight on this line. Keep the facts be
fore the people and they will reach the fore the people and
right before long.

NEWSPAPER EXCHaNGE.


The splendid eulogies pronounced
anin Dawon




NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, MARCH 27, 1889


We invite correspondence from all pointe
especially in the South, with news in as brie compass as possible, for this departiment of

## Spiuning has begun on the col

Tarboro.
The Durham Plant says it is reported that ore
of the parties wated
 case was. Continued by
camped
cill be forfeited.
doesp $t$ appear his bond for $\$ 500$
 A man of Johnston county last year cleared
$\$ 150$ on three quarters of an acre of strawber-
riea An exanination of the State lands on Core
Creek in Craven oounty, has been made with
view of establishing, a farm to be worked by con The Fayetleville Observer says that a fine soap.
stone quarry has been disocrered foun and a hal
 The Salisbary Canning Company is the resalt
of trial of the busieses last year. A carlogo
on cand
in cans was ordered recently and the tusiness vill be pushed.
Moryland capitaliats have bonght land in con
siderably quanity in Pasquotank county for mill ing purposes.
The turpe
looking ap. Four new etores soon to be opened in Cart thage,
Moore counuty, and more houses wanted, The Star of this city furnishes the following.
New Bera had a aimilar araty feom years ago








## wasaingow Limtis.


















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 Ericon Itaf Eiscoion.

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## ching paee D.


 General Boalopege is is oviait Loniono in Jone



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## IN MEMORIAM.




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CANE MILLS


 HARLOOTR FBMALE INSTITUTE


 chioli in ine sure.
 HELPERS HOTEL FOR SALE, at davidson college, n. c.

 BIG RED APPLES
 LAW SCHOOL.

## oniversity of yorth carolina.


 $\underset{\text { For pricienan }}{ }$

## THE NORTH CAROLINA

Home Insurance Company of raleigh, n. o. orsanized in 186 .


CHE HOME

CLasses of property insured:





 Mon "THE PRESBYTERIAN CHIRGH," A tract for the people,
REV. JoHN w. primpose. $T^{\text {His tract is desicened for tre }}$
 ment and widiof foind



## ORGANS AND PINNOS.

SPECILL " WINTER", OFFER


NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN，MARCH 67， 1889

Oht Efreshyteriam．
FOR THE FAMILY．
REEP NOTAING FROM Motier．
And thes spun the fine，white thread，
One face was ond and the other youg－ A golden and a ailver head；；
They sat at the spinning together．
At times the young voice broke into song
That was wouderfully sweet， And the mother＇s heart beat deep and calm ；
here mas many a holy lesson Inten to n with silent prayer，
Taught to her gentle，listening child As they sat spinning there． And of all that I speak，my darling，
From older head and heart， God givelh me one last thing to say；
＂Thou will listen to many voit Ad oh，that these must be－
The voice of praise，the voice of love， And the voice of flatery，
But listen to me，my little one，
There＇s one thing the Let ne＇er a mord to my love be said

No matter how true，my darling on They are not fit for my child to hear， If not indeed for me．

## If thou＇l ever keep thy young heart pure，

 Bring allt that is heart too thee by dayAs thas they sat spiinning together， An angel beut to see Weat on so lovingly．
A record was made by his golden pen ；
This on the page he said： The mother who counseled her child so well
Need never ieel afraid．辟 For God would keep the heart of the child
With tender love and fear， Who lisps at her mother＇s sid

## a Young tortoise with two heads．

The following is a brief deseription of a youn
wo－beade tortoise，Chryemys pica，which is









 least．It eats 8 ver．ciously whtn fed by familar
hands：but a \＃y or crickee is often $a$ bone of bi－ once involved in a stubborn tug of war with it
 rns slowly around and snaps at the onelloweys
 on

 ings are always in a spirited way，misd anderstanced
ingly ludierous＇Altogetier rather fr quent the



 nd generally it continues to ouse its two feeme，


 ore－parts without sinport，so that they drop and
 But these tivin beads have fnally．learned to
dapt themselves in varions ways to their cir













 ments be precose
necesafily
o．
 alimentary canale，in all probabilitiv，become
united in one stomat，ffler leaving the two
unecks，and remio

 ing with such a pet，or we could feed ope at the the
expene of the oher for ahorr time Py yatch
ing the expansions and contractions of the throat

 opening their mouth hand gaping，as if the supply
of orypen was insunftient，as in doubless is．Thi
is their only visible tign of weakness

 only to，their respective heads．So noticeable is
thit indenendene in the action of the for feet，
whicb otherwise seem to belong paturally enough


 any mischance it falls over on ito back，the two to
heads work in opposit directions to right the
shell，and soo ithout help pit ould never like an
ordinary tortoise，extricate itself from the pre
ord









 TO HORSE OWNERS．
 eration，both from a selfsh and unsel fish humani
tariman standpoint．
The hum mint mort needs treat his hors
wis generous nature could not hear tha








 American Oultivactor ive into their horese



Hex Mieltat reitene．






A moument has bee placed oner hee rave






 tulices oseriul．
Tio Cokk Cabyp：－Have plenty of patud












Good Goods－－Low Prices．
 Consignments of outcon，Naval Stores and ，
Country Produce will reeeive careful attention． HALL \＆PEARSALL， Wholesaie Griocers and Coni．Merchanits． PATHTINTS Caveals and Trade Marks obtained and all $\mathrm{P}_{n}$
tent busin
conducter
an





 Most sicecsssiul farmers every where in VIRGINIA and NoRTII
CAROLINA testity to their superior merits． They are prepared under our personal supervision and are made， The best MATERLALS．The constantly increasing demand is sthe be bay
vidence of their value．

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { WINBOW: SHADES, } \\
& \text { EMBRACINGALL DESRALE COOREAND SHADES. } \\
& \text { LACE CURTAIN STOCK. }
\end{aligned}
$$

 CARPEETS AXD RUGG，- MATS，\＆C． chure fio careets．

R．M．MCINTIRE，


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& \begin{array}{l}
\text { ALLISON \& ADDISON, } \\
\text { Manufacturers, RICHMOND, VI, }
\end{array} \\
& \text { NEN CHINA MATTMINGS } \\
& \begin{array}{l}
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\$ 9.50 \text { per roll. LOWER LRICED MATTINGS on hand, but do not recome-25 centy sed } \\
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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, MARCH 27, 1889

CIIIDREN'S COLUMN

## Gisibite II A Litite.







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LITLLE SONSBINE.

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 NO. 5; DAILY EXCEPT SUND Leave Char Dotte.
Leave Lincolton.
Leave Shelby.....

Leave Wilmington.
Leave Hamlet....
Leave Wadeboro
Arrive Charlotete.
NO. 6 DAILY EXCEPT SUN
ant-bound transs.

 Leave 54 DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
 Arrive Wilmington....................... $820 \mathrm{~A} . \mathrm{M}$.
Trains Nos. 41 and 88 make close connection
at Hamelet, between Charlotte and points North via Raleigh.
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Trains Nos. 3 and 4 make close conocection at Through Sleeping Cars between Wilming
and Charlote and Charlote and Raleigh.
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J. D. McNEELY.
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Wimingtur Culubia \& Angutia R. R.

| trains going south. |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| teed Jan. 22,890 | No. | № 27: |  |
| $\begin{array}{l\|r} \hline \text { Wilmington } & \text { *6 } \\ \text { ve Marion.... } & 9 \\ \text { ve Florence. } & 10 \end{array}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 10100100 \\ & 12040 \\ & 12025 \end{aligned}$ |  |
| Leave Forenee..\| |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| No 52 runs through from Charleston via Central R. R. Leaving Lanes. 822 a. m., Manning 8.53 aTrin ononC. \& D. R. R. connects atTraii on <br> witb No <br> 5. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| trains going north |  |  |  |
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|  | No. 51 | No. 59. |  |
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| *Daily. $\dagger$ Paily except Sunday, No. 53 runs athrent <br>  <br>  <br> train for Chéraw a aid Wadesboro <br> Nos. 78 and 14 make close connection at Wil- |  |  |  |
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| Traing ou Manchester and Augutatar. R. <br>  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |
| Sumpler 1.30 p: m.$\quad$ JoHN F. DiviN |  |  |  |

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We have all the nemest styles of Type and ere.
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100 Boxes D. s. sIDEs
$500^{\circ}$ Barrels flour, Choice Brande 2,000 BUSHELS CORN.
200 HhDs. NEW CROP CUBA and

500 NEW and SECOND-HAND Spirit
$100{ }^{\substack{\text { Barreres. } \\ \text { Brels } \\ \text { distillerss } \\ \text { alue. }}}$
100 barrels sugar
75 bags rio coffee
$3,000{ }^{\text {sacks } 8 \mathrm{lat} \text {. }}$
I. OMO Pras. PNUFF , TOBACCO, LYE

WIRE BALING AND ORNA.
MENTAL WIRE WORKS,
UFUR \& CO.,



NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, MARCH 27, 1889.

## INVENTIONS OR SOUTHERNERS.

Patents granted to citizens of the South
ern States during the week ending March ern States during the week ending March
21st, and reported for this paper by C.A Sow \& Co., patent lawyers opposit
Patent Office, Washingtor, D. C.
Peleg C Barlow, Buckbannon, W. Va
churn. ${ }_{\text {T }}$ L Beaman, Kuoxville, Tenn., fare $\underset{\text { bor. }}{\underset{\text { C }}{ }}$ G Brockaway, Pine Bluff, Ark., billiard table.
G H Brooks, Morganfield, Ky., tool.
A C Bruce, Smith Pittsburg, Tenn., pipe moulder. ${ }_{\text {H }}$ Caspar, Now Orleans, La., turnstile. for street railway cars.
F M Clement, Mari
F M Clement, Marion, Ky, bee hive. for barrels.
A B Ewing, Lewisburg, Tenn., plumb $\stackrel{\text { level. }}{\text { J. T. Friend, Irvine, Ky., weighing }}$ $\underset{\substack{\text { scales. } \\ \text { Jas } \\ \text { G Gaither, Williston, . Tenn., culti }}}{\text { and }}$ vator. Halstead, Kesler's Cross Roads, W Va., shoeing stand.
G W T Harley, Frederick, Md., paper $\underset{\text { bax. }}{\text { W }}$ Lamon, Baltimore, Md, combi ${ }_{\text {P }}^{\text {nation tag. }}$ Leeds, Louisville, Ky., shaping material arrest.
J
Lewa:len, Wilmnre, Ky., bead $\stackrel{\text { plane. }}{\text { J W }}$ Molloy, Marietta, Ga, stone cut-
Jas McClintock, McKenzie, Tenn., horse ${ }_{\text {hay }}$ hake. J Miller, Carrollton, Ky., thill coup. ling. Turner H Nance, Talladega, Ala., ma${ }_{8}^{8 \mathrm{~m} \times \mathrm{m} .} \mathrm{D}$ Noliey, Wile D D Nol:ey, Wilson, N. C., curtain R E Nolley, Atlanta, Ga., hinge.
N W Rasnick, Stratton, Va., hand attachment.
A Rassinier, Louisville, Ky., nut lock
F Rehkopf, Memphis, Tenn., harness saddle.
$R P$ Scott, Baltimore, Md., pea buller.
W G Scott, Stark ville,. Miss., power transmitter.
J E Shaw. Bishopville, S. C., planter. J T Smith, Baltimore, Md., boiler.
W W Sutcliff, New Orleans, La., ba garse furnace.
V VonF ran
tuning pin.
T Wats. T Watson, Baltimore, Md., dust collec C. H and W H. Whitaker, Durbam,
N. C., machine for dipping cigarettes. N. C., machine for dipping cigarettes.
JB Winter, Louisville, Kg., stove for
heating sad-irons. heating sad.irons.

In all kinds and $\overline{\text { degrees of sprains, Sal- }}$
vation Oil, with rest, will effect $a$ speedy
Of $60,000,000$ American
is said, one one third use Dr.
Bullion, it
Buts Cough is said,
Syrup.
S.
The blades of kuives should be cleaned
b7 being plunged into a jug of hot soda by being plunged into a jug of hot soda
water, the handles afterwards washed in misderately warm water. If too hot water
is ased the handles will come off. Clean this blades then on a knife-board and wipe ai! parts of the knife thoroughly, 80 that no
dist remains. As soon as you discover any falling of
i:s hair or grayness always use Hall's Hair R newer to tone up the secretions and pre . baldness or grayness.
"Have you tried the newest patent vocal
"thod $?$ " asked the over worked amateur vincalist of a friend
"No. What is it ?
"Why my teacher has just discoveren it. the epiglottis, and elevate the intercosta muscles over the diaphragm, then torce the
urula to intertwe uvula to intertwine with the right-hand
tonsil and emit a labio-lingual sibilant!" "Why this is madness!" "It may be os," " isady responded the stu--
dent, "but there is an enormou; deal of CLIMATE FOR CONSUMPTIVES. The several climates of Florida, Colorado and California have each been much pres-
cribed for sufferers from lung disease, yet thousands of the vay. A far more reliable remedy is to be had in every drug store in
the land, and one that can be used at the land, and one that can. be used at
home; $a$ remedy which is sold, by druggome; a remedy manufacturers'. positive
gistarander une met math if taken in time and given
guarante the guarantee that, if taken in time and given
a fair trial, fit will effect a cure, or money paid for it will be promptly returned. We
refer to that world- famed remedy for consumption ( (ro lung serofula) known as Dr
Piercee's Golden Medical Discovery Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is
the only remedy for this terrible disease the only remedy for this terrible disease
poesessed of such surerior curative proper.
ties as to warrant its manufacturers in sellties as to warrant its manu
ing it under a guarantee.
Don't bawk, and blow,'and spit. but use
Dr. Sage's Catarrh givta.
This is from the Boston Transcript: I see
that there is a good deal being said of late in regard to the decline of poetry. What
do you think of it it" Rimer, "Who is guilty
of versifcation "I don't care so much
about the deoline of poetry as about the
about the decline of poetry as about the
high mighty and or ushing mannerin which
the declination is too often worded."

DAY

## SELECT BOARDING

 Li'$\mathbf{T}^{\text {HE SIXTIETH TERM OF THE MISSES }}$ Nash and Mise Kollcck's School will commence
23d January, 1889, and close 11th June (Lwenty Circulars on application.
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each collegiate year begins the SECOND THURSDAY IN SEPT. thursday in June.
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losophy. C. R.
Greek and German Languages. Applicants for any class will be received at any
med uring the year. The remeessary year. penses for the entire year, ex
clusive of cothing, traveling expenses, and pockel
money, vary from $\$ 200$ to $\$ 250$.
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hand.

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manufacturing omp any.
manufactures of
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$\mathrm{T}^{\text {he reputation of our fertit. }}$
ZERS, the ACME and GEM, is now etablished, and the resals of three years' nse in the folly attest their value as a high grade ma-
The MatTing, made from the leaver of
our native pine, has already gained a-popuour native pine, has already gained a- popuwool carpet, and the demand for it is daily fabric:
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## Wurth Carolina Mreghterian. <br> NEW SERIES-VoL. XXI-No. 1,108

The eitreshyterian. PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY
 dation of the Syund of North Caroina.
 didruias throvgiout the Syand, in the families dour prinieiples a a denomination, our position sad progress and the spread of erangelical re-
(ivion.
We beliere that a a large increase in its circulaLion ill aid very materially in helping forward
the calus of Christ and the extension of sound reess i refeference to the Presbyterian Church in
our Sute and $w$ herever its circulation extends. The Sspod expresese it deep obiigation and its
sinere thanks to the Editor of this paper for past and unoumbered favors in priotion withont charge so mana papers and reorrd of Preabter.
iis and Syoded shat could not othervise hare been pread befire our people and for interesting and
rulable comunucations on various topics adppt.
Ad it interest and iostrnct tis readers. We be. Aliveiterest han and is an important, if not an
idedipenasble, halp to the the sucess of oor ministry
 ligious papere for North Carolias, its merits and is lusiams are above and beyond any other paper that irieulates among no or attempts to take it
phece and we beliere if more interest was taken ii this paper by commonications from our min
itiers and elders and gentlemen and ladies of iiteres and elders and gentlemen and ladies of
Christian culture and ability, its ralle and iofaene for increased good wonld be greatly en-
haveed. In vier of the foregoing and the past bistory and preseat needs oi this paper, the 8yo-
at of North Carolina pledges to the Editor of the X.C. PRssyresiant to endearor to iocrease
is crecultion throughout all our congregations.
To acomplist this desirable end the Synod enommends to toll its ministers and sessions to stopt measures to iocrease its circulation. We
suggest and arge in order to eflet this, that each estion procure lists of persons living within the ake the paper, to ascertain by comparing this
lis mith the roll of members-how many persons OF farilies fail to take this paper; that they nse
That iofluence ther can emplog by canopsasing the congregation, or that by bone other earnest
axd sstematicefort, they endearor, is prseible, mper, beeds and deeereres it, that such iocreased Wer gan ill seareare an increased value to the RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

## We specially invite News from all quarter

 for this Department.
## 

 quarity io greatest possiblese variets. Chrespondents will please note the following





WILMINGTON, N. C., APRIL 3, 1889.
OLD SERIES-VoL XXXI-No.1,728

##  rom the begininiog.







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## 




$\qquad$ ravia about the midale of April. He expects to
purchase a steam launch for schieffelinille, a
settlement outside of Manrovia, established , bs setllement outside of Manrovia, establisheed
Henry M. Schieffeli, of 665 Fifth aveuue.
The old duruct whirnex Car

, ino,00.


morring Free Breatrate. The Ribhood streat
$\qquad$


 them. Then every Friday evening the Hall is crowded to hear the Gospel by different city min
istera. Last night the Rev. Dr. Moffat spake a deeply earnest audience of "The friend th sticketh coser than a brother." The blessing
God is eyidently upon this city charity.
In Northern Michigan religious destitutio
even in some of the small town is said to be fea
even. There is great need of Bible readers and
fll far
The new Biehop of St. Ataph is the younges
prelate of that order in the Church of England being only 40 years of age.
The trial of the Biehop of Lincoln in England
is very disturbing to the Episcopalign of is very disturbing to the Episcopalians of that
country, and Archdeacon Denison has intimated for himself and others, that he will not submit
Some fears are entertained that it will result in disestablishment. The Roman Catholic organ lishment can without a violation of good morall
receive mones and rank from the State, if hi onscience rebeels against, and so requires him trangress the laws of the State; it must be ad
mitted that it doees require vision somewhat acute o reconcile the two things.
The Congregational churches of Australis
have received a jubilee fund of $\$ 500,000$ a a sum
equal it is said to one fourth of the jubilee fund
rised by the churches of the same order in
raised by the churches of the same order in
Great Britain, who have a constituency ter
What is called a Christian Socialist Society ex
zathered from a circular sent to the com mittee of
Presbytery on the Housing of the Poor: in which
circular it is declared that the only true remedy
lies in the re organization of society on a coop-
erative basis, when every person would hav
neration،
A new cathedral is to be erected at Demerara
for the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Guiana. It is charged that the Germans in East Africes
are thwarting the plans made by English mis. Tre tharting the plans made by English mise
sionaries for destrovign the slave trade. "British property and vested interestst, both commercia land
religious, are tumbling into a heap of ruins." This
is the very serious charge made by Archdeacon is the very serions
Farier, of Mapila.
A volume of 200 sermons in Chinese prepared
by Rer. H. . DuBose will be isued shorlty-
the frist work of the kind printed in Chinese
At Claptono Eugland, the Salvation Army are
playing what they call the 'Great Salvation Ro

ists dress themsel rese in costumes representing oi
supposed to repereat those worr by learned di-
vines in the seventeenth century MISSION COLLINGS.
Under Episcopalian auspices twenty volontee
smacks now fy the "Mission to Seamen" flag in macks now fly the "Mission to Seamen" flag in
the North Sea. The religious work is in charge of honorary chaplains, bnt it is said that the need
are beyond the power of hoonorary chaplains to compass. Mission branches are provided and
abont one thousand seamen are total abtaining abon one thonsand sesmes.
members of theese miseions.
A recent letter from

## D.D.

是 Unitied States. This-Viceroy is one of the most
porerfal offcials in. China, wod the rejection of

 tion is carried on
is being made..
The Clarendon street Baptist Church in Boe in in charge of Dr. A. J: Giordon has a Chinese
nuday.school numberiog one hundred meo, and hese recently, voled
Dissionaries in China
There appears to be a moost fival of activity in Southern India in regard to
 societies areexperiencingserions opposition. Rev,
E. P. Rice, of the London Missionary Society, reports that at Bangalore a young woman of eigh semed io beoome genvinely converted and wail baptized, She mas at liberty to act for hersel aste-people took up the athristian, but. her meetinge were held in Bangalore to express the nel iments of the people. At one of these meel-
iogs $a$ Brahman judge of the chief conrt presided arge another a Brahman depnty collector sm, but the leaders of the movement were al most entirely highly edncated, English.-speaking he national religion were at stake the thoug ed a Hindu Girls' School close to the mission
chool, and in every way sought to withdraw all irls from mision schools, and resolved to cloes heir homes to Zenana visitors. This opposition Sreatly reduceed the attendance at the Christian
chools. One thing is hools. One thing is. certain, that the peop
re thinking more about Chriotianity the before, and the more they think about it the
more will they see is saperiority to Hidudism. The results of mission mork among those who as instances in the casee of converrion on the Course, but much is gin cases are not throroggh p. It is said that on the little ielland of Atafil members. A mong the islands surrounding New
Guinea, the London Missionary Society, afie caroely eighteen years' effort, with great obsta housands of baptized convert
A lady from Dr. John Hall's Church, Nem
York, has given $\$ 500$ to finish the chapel Suugli, India, and provide a bell and communio arvioe. This chapel affords the only accomm
dation for Christian worship in a eity of 600,000 inhabitants, a population equal to that of New
York below Fourteenth street. The force of hristian workers consists of two married mise
onaries and their wives, one of them at home $\xrightarrow[\text { Norioe }]{\text { and } t \text { wo native helpers. }}$

Io Delegates to Orange Prebbytryy:
The Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Ruilroad instructs agents to sell return tickets to members of Orange Presbytery at all stations from Mount
Airy to Sanford, at the usual redoced ratee. The Richnoond and Danaille railroad will sel similar tickets to Reidsrille and return, in thei territory as "bounded by Davville, Salisbury
Goldsboro and Henderson; also from adjacent Goldsboro and Henderson; also from adjacent
points in the territory of the Cape Fear and Yadin Valles, the Raleigh and Augusta, and the old April 15th to the 17th, limited to retur
F. H. Joinston; MEETINGS OF PRESBYTRRIES.









 Reme



(The ghterbyterian.
THB MYSTBRT of sufpriilg.

The day is longer than the night. Bleak winter lasts but through a fourth of the year. Man laughs far more than be weeps -or at least he ought to. Yet why isthere any darkness to hide the beauty of day,
any winter to chill the joyance of the year? Why tre there tearg God's last and
all to imbitter the life of best creation? We know that everybest cr
"Side by side with hearts'-fase in this morla
The fatal nightehade grows and bitter rue.," We know from the sacred pages of Revela tion that those whose praise is loudest in heaven, those who are, clothed with white robes, and palms in their bands," are the ones out of "all nations, and kindreds, and people, and tongues"'"which came out of
great tribulation, and bave washed their robes, and made them white in the blood of the Lamb;" we know from
bistory and experience that
bistors and experience that
"Only those are crowned and sainted,
Who with grief have been accuainted." But why is it so? Just because it
such a certain and universal fact are w the more anxious to have explained to u the great mystery of suffering. There is no reason why we should not If. we understand at all the mystery of life suffering is so universal and inevitable tudies of the life, sufferings, and death of the Saviour will clearly shows us, if we so "Learn of me, $* * *$ and ye shall find rest unto your souls." Learn of him as the desert he is tempted, in the garden of
the oil-press be writhes and groans an ee oil-press ge writhes and groans drops of blood, in the mockery of the judgment hall, on the cross itself on Golgo

The suffering of his temptation, what dapt himself to one set of circumstance his bodily, carnal, outward ones, the ci cumstances surrounding bis mere physica and temporal life, in order that he migh
the more fully, absolutely conform himsel to those of his spirit, that eternal environ ment of trutb, purity, holiness, upon whic ning to work out the great truth be after wards uttered to his followers, "Ye canno
serve God and mammon." Rather than serve the latter, by adjusting himself to th tified," caused to die, those appelites of the bodily nature, and adjusted himself squarely to the divine principle of self-sacrifice,
self-devotion, right, truth, God. And so all through his life of suffering.
truly yet than Paul, he "died daily," by dying showed us how to live. Man is constituted with a dual nature ground ;" and a spiritual, "breathed io one is of the earth, earthy. Its facultie and appetencies are all earthward. The more fully they are satisfied, the mare un tions. This means, action of all ite func tions. This means, that the more completely our lower nature is adapted to our
earthly environment, our temporal. circumstances, the more perfect will be the satislower nature. The more; therefore, we could bring ourselves into the condition of brute beasts, the less would be the sum and the degree of our sufferings-if we were
not men. But being human, asd not destined to degenerate into a bestial state, but to grow in grace unto the fullneese of th God has mercifully ordained that for every gratification of the lower nature, the hightr
is thrown by so much out of correspondence with its spiritual environment, and th laws of the bigher life, and therefore dis comforl, pain, suffering, to the higher na and corrective to the lower Ploinly thas appears how the suffering that followa sin is but the mark of God's tender love, and why "whom the Lord loveth, he chaswages of sin, which is death
But what of the duffing righteous, that which is the result of trysimple folly to deny that good people
have just as much suffering and pain as the have just as much suffering and pain as the
wicked and sinful. It is indeed a statement that is often carelessly m made. But
experience always diaprote

## never sa suffering <br> to learn the lesson of this story. Character is like that arch of brick-work. It is made

 + dens and disciple meant to incur buravoided. Hains that otherwise might be a sword upon earth; to set father against child, son against parent, and brother baptism he was baptized with his followers too would have to endure, for the servant is not greater than his Master; the death he died we all must die, if we would live the life of Christ which is eternal. But we are to learn of him how to make this yoke easy and lis burden light, how in the midst of all suffering we may enjoy restunto our souls, his peace, not like the peace which the world giveth, but the
peace of God that passeth understanding. suffer, bein law according to which w the demands of the spiritual environment causes us also suffering every time we re-
fuse to obey the demands of the condition of our lower, carnal life. And yet we can not serve two masters. In order to be
Christ-like, holy, we must disobey the re quirements of self-love, self-preferment,
selfishness in every form ; we must deny selfishness in every form ; we must deny
ourselives, take up our cross and follow ourselves, take up thus mortify our members, the more cos plive unto righteousness. For life in Christ is conditioned by a more and more perfec
adjustment of our whole being to the spiritual principles of right and goodness
which Christ $\epsilon$ mbodied. As the material earth and the body are the environment the carnal nature of man, upon which the
existence of this depende, so God who is a spirit in the environment of. the highe union, correspondence with the etern God is the condition of eternal life. to our bodily in so far. The bouds ar
vital cords. To cat them causes pain. Bu cutting them is the only thing that will
give us the glorious liberty wherewith give us the glorious liberty wherewith
Christ hath made us free. So far as the voluntary endurance of this pain, the complete severance of the body from the spir the infinite sacrifice of the Lamb of God in so far must we become actual partakers
f the sacrifice, with its pain, in ourselves of the sacrifice, with its pain, in ourselves
nust "fill up that which is behindhand must "fill up that which is behindhand the sufferings of Christ, in my flesh;
Paul expressesit. It is pain for the bod ly and carnal nature, because it throws
out of correspondence with its environ cause it brings them into complete con formity with the spirit of Him in who
we live and move and have our being. is the peace of God. It is life eternal. Knowing this, shall we then struggl and repine when we are called upon to suf
fer for rightecousness' sake? Shall we not rather rejoice at each pang we are thus
made to endure, knowing that it snapped one more bund that bound us captive the earth? one more stone is rolled fro
the temb of the spirit? one more bitte medicinal draught is drunk that shall give
us more perfect bealth, and larger, fuller lite? Shall we not rather, son-like, drin as_thou wilt ?"-Sunday-School I imes.
onit one brics.
Iwo men were standing by arfarch of
brick work an which rested a tower. of them, with bis big clasp-knife, began to dig out the mortar and loosen a brick.
"What are you doing that for?" said his companion. "Ob, just for fun. You se there are thousaads of them in the arch and to take one away will do no harno.
will be just like picking up a single grain f sand on the ocean the brieks are united. They help to sus tain each other. You take out that one
and the one above is left unsupported, and is liable to fall. When it falls the nex one is loosened, and then the next. Thence gravitation in weakening the wall, until the whole structure crumbles, and the
tower upon it becomes a ruin; and all just because you took out that one brick.
There is no superfluous material in the There is no superfluous material in th
arch. Every part of it is essential to th strength and stability of the whole. The man was startled. What ! destro liat costly arch and tower hy removing
single brick! And yet when he studied the structure-saw how it was compacted logether, he realized the fearful conse-
quence that might follow his thoughtless act. There are a
up of habits. But the habits touch each other. One good habit abandoned weats
ens the moral strength and stamina of the man. Ill reme call John Smith. He was the son pious parents: He was accustomed from early childhood to
go to church
and to Sabbath-school.
He was free from vicious habits and indulgences and wa regarded as a moral young man. He was offered a situation in the postofice. . quired several hours of work in making up
and distributing mails on the Sabbath. He and distributing mails on the Sabbath. He
hesitated. But then he reasoned that he could still go to church Sabbath evenings and was finally prevailed upon to accept.
This two hours of Sabbath desecration was This two hours of Sabbath desecration was
the first brick out of the arch. He gave the first brick out of the arch. He gave
up one good babit after another. He up one good babit after another. Ha
adopted bad habits in their places. In a adopted bad habits in their places. In a
few months he gave up going to church altogether. He spent his Sabbath evening
with irreligious companions. He learne to smoke, to tipple, to play cards for drinks, and soon had the reputation, and deserved it, of being the fastest young man
in town: John Smith in a few years bein town: John Smith in a few years be
came so intemperate that he lost his situa came. He went down into the gutter and
tion. into the grave. LLoosing one brick may
not always be as disastrous as in his case but the experiment is a very hazardous

## one and try it. And

ter-building is just the reverse of this. is by laying one brick at a time that the wall rises in strength and beauty. And so
it is by cultivating good habits one by one ual support, that we become strong to sist evil and to do good.-Rusticus, in Oc cident.

## TRUपі.

## still. Thoughts

He for sworde
He that sees clear is gentlest of his words,
And that's not trutht that hait the heart to kill The whole em
falfil.
Dall in our age, and passionate in yout
No mind of man hath found the perfe
Nor shall thou find it; therefore, friend, be sti)
Wach ana boenill por hearken ot the tol,

Chaiges his thoughts for better day by day-
To-morrow some new light will shive, he sura
DR. REID ON PRESBTTERIES OF THE OLDEN TIIE.

| BY KNOXONIAN. <br> Dr. Reid is a model of brevity in business and literary matters. His minutes are short; his reports are short; his speeches are short ; his contributions to the press are short. His article in the Year Book on "Presbytery meetings in the Olden Time" is tar too short. A page on the mode of doing business in Presbytery fifty years ago, compared or contrasted with the modes that now exist, would have been a welcome addition to a paper admirable as far as it goes. Did the Presbyters of the olden time give more attention to vital questions than is usually given now? Did they spend less time on mere matters of procedure and give more to matters distinctly spiritual? Did they work less on the shell and more on the egg than their successors? These and many similar questions arise in a reader's mind as he peeps into those Presbytery meetings held in Kingston, Belleville, Gananoque, Cobourg fifty years ago. The meetings, Dr. Reid tells us, were generally well attended. The members usually had a journey of one or two days in getting to the meetings, but the journey was cheerfully undertaken. The roads were bad, but tbey put on their overalls, mounted their saddle and went to the meeting. One of two things must be true. Either the men were different from most modern Presbyters or the meetings were much more attractive and profitable than many Presbytery meetings now are. Who in these days would think of riding on horseback seventy-five or a hundred miles to a Presbytery meeting? There may indeed be Presbyteries in which the number of members who can mount a horse would not make a quorum. Some members deeply versed in metaphysics might mount with their faces to the wrong end of the animal. - But hear Dr. Reid: <br> "Notwitstanding long journeys, the Presbytery meetings were well attended. They were almost the only times when the brethren could meet togetber, and they were occasions of much enjoyment and pleasure. |
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## I am writing of a time nearly a quarter of a century, before railways existed here, when the only way for the bretbren to when the only way for the brethren to reach the meeting was to use their own

 conveyances. It was the timpof saddle bags kind. But generally those from the same quarter in a large sleigh in winter and adouble carriage in summer. There was double cáriage in summer. There was
much social enjoyment.in these journeys, and much pleasant conversation on subjects both grave and gay. Sometines the reverend travelers. had the additional pleas ladies or methers in Israel, wishing to pay a visit to friends, occasionally timed their visits so as to make them synchronize. with our Presbytery meetings, thus securing for them a more pleasant mode of conveyance
than they could otherwise have obtained, than they could otherwise have obtained,
and on the otber hand, adding largely to and on the other hand, adding la
the social enjoyment of the party."
The facts made clear in the foregoing ing long journeys, Presbytery meetings were well attended, and were "occasions of much
enjoyment and pleasure." Perhaps the one. fact explains the other. Some of the nembers may have attended well becaus
they found the meetings occasions of en-
oyment and pleasure. No doubt a sense
of duty was the prevailing motive, but
possibly the members attended all the more regularly because they enjoyed attending.
How are modern Presbytery meetings tended? Some of them in this way Some of the members go in on the fore
noon train, while many arrive in time for the meeting, or arrive an hour or two later.
They go to the meeting for a few hours They go to the meeting for a few houra,
and then leave for home whether the busi and then leave for home whether the busi-
ness is finished or not. Their attendance i regulated by the time-table of the railway
That may be the right way or the wrong wa -we sit in judgment on nobody-but that is exactly the shape that attendance take
in many cases. The effect is, to say the in many cases. The effect is, to suy th
least, dangerous. Important business is lef may not be competent to deal with it. The more competent they are the less will the
ike to have responsibilities that should come upon thirty or forty thrust upon two or
three. The wildest of all ecclesiastical fictions is that a Presbytery of fifty or sixty members does that which is done by two
or three at the close of the meeting. It may be a legal fiction, but it is fiction a ing for a good cause always wants a full court, and is eutitled to one. A man who
wants to put a doubtful little piece of busi ness through generally waits until nearly
all the members are gone and the adjourn ment is rery near. Have the members right to leave? Are they doing justice to
themselves, to their Preshytery, Chemselves, to their Presbytery, to the
train leaves?
Dr. Reid tells us that those early meetings were occasiors "of much enjoymen
and pleasure." Much enjoyment and pleas ure! Does the average Presbytery mee ing of to-day give much enjoyment to any rious that many of the ministers who are do ing the Church's work most successful
ly look upon attendapce at Presbyter as a dead loss of tinue? Others look upon
a meeting as something to be endured ratha meeting as something to be endured rath
er than enjoyed. Some of the cause which make. Presbytery meetings a matter of endurance may be discussed in anothe is not hard to find some of the causes that made the old time meetings profitable and enjoyable. Hear Dr. Reid again "When the Presbytery did meet, it ger. east. There were, of counse, fewer items business; still with calls and reports of mis.
sionary work-and every minister was then a home missionary laborer, often giving services more or less frequent, at poin
twenty or thirty miles from his stated charge-there was always a good deal to occupy the time and attention of the mem bers. There was almost always a preach-
ing service in the evening of one of the days. Such services were more common in old times than they are now. When a larg number of the members traveled togethe $r$, and could not run away to catch ano whenever it pleased them. I am inclined to think that more full and mature consic eration was given to matters that came be fore the
days."
That is That is to say, the members did not try way on the afternoon trains. Happily for the Church, there were no trains in thos early days. Had there been, the founda-
tions of Presbyterianism might not hare been so solidly laid. The founders of "this
-sat down deliberately snd did the Lord
work in a deliberate and dignified wa
They did not do business with They did not do business with their ese
the clock, the overcoats in one
their their caps in the other. $\boldsymbol{r}$. But that is not anl
They usually bad an . They usually bad a " "preaching serrice
the evening." What intolerable these men were! How deplorably fhey
were behind the times. They actually stopped business and began to actuall
Where was the Book of Forms? Where was the Book of Forms? Wher
was thatexcellent lady, the deceased sister? . Were there no men in those prim itive days who could spend the time proft ably in discussing the "minutes"" or in
wrestling with questions as, "Is it legal" Is it competent ?" is it in accordance wit those venerable twins, "use and wont?
Were there no aspiring church lawyers, Were there no aspiring church la wyers,
petrified ecclesiastics, or new or old Doct who could spend the evening splitting th difference between tweedle-dum and twe at Presbytery meetings
Why did they not kold a conference Why not have a convention? Were they
old-fashioned enough to think that preach. ing was more vitally connected wiht the Master's work than overtures, resolution
reports and matters of that kind? One alnost suspects Dr. Reid of paw sumor when he says, "Such services a scarcely ever in the last $t$ wenty years.
ber only one
What would be the fate of a mau no who proposed to bave a "preaching setr
vice" at ordinary meetings of Presbytery Some of the members - perhaps a majority on the ground that Presbytery meeting hint that the man wanted to preach hin self. A few would probably remain awa
Certainly the proposal would be coldly ceived in many Presbyteries, and tabooed
in some. Presbytery meetingsare different in some. Presbytery meetings are differel
from what they were fifty years ago, snd ones.-Canada Presby in favor
lerian:

How IT works.
There is in this city [New York] a soiety which bears, or rather bore, the til Roman Catholics."' It was desirable tha it be incorporated, and application mar made to a judge of the Supreme Cour
such officer baving it in his discretion ign the paper or not as he saw fit. He fused, but assigned no reason. Another
was applied to, and also refused, giving a was applied to, and also refused, giving is Roman Catholics." Neither of these offis refusing, in abject fear of the politic earn from the American Citizen, are
porer melancholy indication of the subservienc! fficers. Had the application been to in corporate a Jesuit Mission for the Conv sion of Protestants there would bave been)
have been (as there ought to baver no hesitation in granting it. But to the city was not to be thought of, and so zociety bad to be incorporated sinply der the title of "Christ's Mission.
have no sympathy with the bitterness which some persons attack our Romas
Catholic brethren, but we submit that suct Catholic brethren, but wo sur not do give some
facts as we have just noticed guage.-Christian Intelligencer.

## THE SALOON MTST 60 .

The N. Y. Advccate, says: "The saloon is anvinstitution which ds serves no quar
It is the chief source of crime and pore It is the
church,
most dangerous snare for young mei boye. It is the principle foe of the worb
man. It is one of the chiet means of troying life and health.
surance companies will
seepers at all, no matter not insure sal bealthy and temperate thes may Accurate calculations of life statistics b taught them not to take such risks.
reason is plair. The saloon is the plac death. The saloon causes property adj ing and near it, and across the street fry it to depreciate in value. direction. It is the curse of humanity, in the way of all progres, he devil. The saloon must go. muttering of righteous indignation in hearts of millions of American pattin om sign that the decisis

##  <br>  <br> congregation to whitco he min instered ; but God meant to use it in a much wider field God mean and ige to pected joy  <br> THE BEADTIFUL REST OP GOD <br>  <br>   <br> Out of the bitur hate and ditife, Out of the madnoes we call ilie, The hard  <br> \section*{Ather the loging and last despair, Atter the borial hym an and prayer,

} Ap in the breath of

## Theirs are the eyes undimmed of tears, Theirs wire the hears

## Thee sliep to the song of the million speres, And like blososem of soo fall the endess



## 


 from the church. Another thinks that the
cost of perw rent beppp people awy fom tom
the church, and thinkss if the churchees

 sayinge He was small of stature, with an
uty face
fand shabby attire, but by sympa

 | goldierse t. |
| :--- |
| or d fiter |
| Just be |

 and thus adreased hem:. .ee are abou
to figt the frenc. Remember whatever
you encouter, you must. go bravely for.
 is not a robber, but a Christian! Now go,
and tell y yur com rades what $I$ have said!



 ed with them his own loaf of coarse rye
bread Wread. $\begin{aligned} & \text { When they had finibed eatiog, seeveral } \\ & \text { Russian greanaiiers, fresh from the heat of }\end{aligned}$
het
 onets as they spo.
"Hold, lade! "Hivold, lads!" cried Mitrophanoff "the lives that $I$ have eaved yoo cannot touch! "
Bat the infurimed od ondiers would not

 stepped in among them.

$\qquad$
such stuff:" ", hot think you were made of
"You taught me yourself, sir," anowered



 prometed Mitrophanof the next day, and
all heeuase of the few hords of oconsel
which had fallen upon his heart and made Which teader and an upon his hiseart and made
his tode one of a action.

> USES OR DARE THINGS.

It is s.mething to the purpose that the
"dark thingss of nature and of Providence
are diwinutively exceptional in their oc
 a fragment of the warp and woof of the
diviue plat as a whole that phan is
amiable to took upon. Neither do they
$\qquad$ Where do they find them in ineur own parsuisen
of numbers which we discover in the beau.


 | binties is largely the shoce of con rast with |
| :--- |
| their magnifcent tand beeneficent surround | iegs. They are God's strange work. Ar.

itist tell us that paintiogs mezzotint should
tit
 in the accompaniments of the sho shosiog
pheomenay eroved dy the toree of atore.
These insterius aliens to the work of

 creation this world, in its original and and
divine ideal, was meant to be a happy
world.




 structed to bloom there for the glaziig, ese
of Mungo Park. He who out of Hisown serene conseious-
neas evolved a orid of such exceeding
loweliness and then loveliness, and then planted in the soul of
the being to whom He gave dominion over
 the begnning and so they will reasoan outil
the end. It is in the lap of such a world the end fit ithe few inomatiles, thrown in
that if at random, which put out faith on
and



 rosehud is a triumpha
all.-Austin Pheppe.

THB BARNEST CRRISTIAN.
The earnest Christian, the man who is
thoroughly devoted to the eservie of Cbrist, ios ever forming pedans for sromito ing thin in,
terests of his kingdom.
He is ever devis. ing ways and means of honoring God and
of dion good to his follow.men But
many of his plans are found to be wholt many of his plags are found tobe wholly
impracticale, and others which are wise nd dappted to the accomplisment of im-
portrant ends, he is sunable to execute.
He
 is a part of the comprecensive plan of God.
He is pleased to have us desire

 tor his worbhip, he says, "Forasmuch as
it was in thine heart to build a houve for my wane, thanu dididet well in that it was in
thine heart. Notwitstanding thou shalt not builiat the house." In his gurpose io do
this work he pleased God. The piriti by inplied for the honor of God and for the well-being of his people, was a truly pious
spirit, and as such, acceptable in his sight. And though he was not permittede to do do
the work, he did not fail ofa reward. He receives the commendation and the remard
of the. faithful servant. And, what was
true of Divit like spirit form plans of usefulness in the service of Crist which they are ont per-
mitted to execute. God is pleged to hare mitted to execute. God is pleased to have
us desire to do something for his glory, and us desire to do something for his glory, and
to form plans for doing good to our fellow.


## FOR THE OARISTIAN.

- "The hart

Do I give thanks at the table ?
Do ${ }^{\text {I }}$ make secret prayer my daily Do the people of the world know I am
Christian ? and family prayer? Do I (ive on the frrst day of the week as
the Dord prosens me?
Do I I visit the sick, the poor, the afflicted and the uew members?
$D I$ I see to it that $m y$ church engage-
 with me?
stran ever take the trouble to make the sits in my pew feel at
st home?
Dor knowingly stand in the way of any
sinoer coning to Christ either by word, Took or act? delight in elling what the
Dord has don doe for my soul whenever op-
Lord portunity preents itself? Do $I$ ever feel a litele sour when the
usher ives somebody lese ny pew and I
and Do 1 I, in shart, fold my arms, and do
nothing in the Sunday sechool, in the church and io the world for Christ and lost souls?
Is "nothing but leaves" my only reoord for


## desirabie immigation.

How to seare an industrious, lapmabid.
 the country to which it comess, but will be
williug to become thoroughly Americanized, and how to effectually exclude the im-
mig rall

 will not teant to read thenese are the
wreal orobems which stand in our way



NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, APRIL 3, 1889.

## The ifrexbytriam.



Mr. WILLIAM REYNOLDE, in accordance with previous announcement, addressed
the Sunday sohools of the Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian Churehes in mass meeting at the Opera House on
Sunday afternoon. The sight was. a Sunday affernaon.
charming one of ane thousand, perhaps
more, of Sunday-school scholars of both more, of Sunday-school scholars of both
sexes, of all the ages of childhood, sesemsexes, of all the ages of childhood, aseem-
bled together as the on coming army which bled together as the on coming army which
is to bear the banner of the Cross and live out and teach the precepts of the gospel througb the forth-coming years. Mr,
Reynolds welcomed then with the assurance that never had be seen a more beautiful sight.
If we were in the way of compliments we would compliment the New Hanover
County Sunday School Association, under County Sunday School Association, under
whose auspices this meeting was held, and whe meeting later for adults, not only securing Mr. Reynolds, but for the unusually happy manner in which the
speaker was introduced by the President of the Society and for the general good
management. But not being in the way management. But not The address of Mr. Reynolds to the
children is simply unreportable. He succeeded in the very outset in getting into sympathy with his audience and in keeping them so interested for balf an bour
that he could be heard distinctly at any point in that large building. The fact tells more for the interesting nature of the address and the tact of the speaker than volumes of praise could do-one thousand young people, over balf probabiy ine
twelve years of age, kept fully interested for thirty minutes. But the illustrations for thirty minutes. ancidents, simple as they were, and simply told, were so real and so life-like and so touching, that they stirred the fountain of tears in many an eye, and carried seeds of truth to many a mind better living in many as soul.
Al night the address, entirely impromptu,
was on a
a higher plane intellectually $y$ but it was, in its style and conduct, not unlike that of the afternoon. It had been far Mr. Reysolds referred, in opening, to the fact that there are 140,000 organized Sunday-schools in this country, with about
$1,350,000$ teachers and $10,000,000$ scholare, constiluting the Sunday.school movement Church for the evangelization of our land efficiency of this work in the fact that the Anarchists of Chicago have now in opera teach Anarchism with all its destructive ness to good and all its production and
promotion of evil. The Christians of Chicago had placed little Sunday-schoo chapels here and there in the Anarchis quarters of the city, rightly adjudging that
it is a far more efficient way of destroying Anarchism, besides being infinitely cheaper children and implant the germs of truth than to permit the children to grow u
enemies to the State and then destro hem by the strong arm of the civil military power. Because of the growing
succees of these efforts to gain the children, proper methods, the Anarchists hav Just here Mr. Reynolds gave us anothe matter of news of a most encouraging
kind. Mr. Moody, now in Chicago, ha just returned from the Pacific coast for tb purpose of taking charge of an institution work among the Anarchists Funds to the amount of $\$ 250,000$ are in the hands
of trustees who will erect the necessary buildings and use the recidue as an endowment for the practical work proposed. The grand results to grow out of this Sunday-school work among the $11,000,000$
children still in this country Sunday-schools, and for the most part instances of destitution were cited. He stated that 50 per cent. of the children of North Carolina are out of the Sunday schools, and this means that in whole, or
in very great part, they are without religious instruction. The estimate we are disposed to think-great as it
much, if at all, over the mark

The wonderful change in the status

##  review, and comparison instiuted with the status toxty or finy years ago. The im.

 status forty or fify years ago. The im-provements in plans and methods and provements in plans and brought before the audience, and by way
of encouragement the immense amount of good that-lay in the way of Sunday-schoo
teaching, and the results in time and for teaching, and the results in time and
all eternity sometimes accruing from faith ful work used lay the Holy Sprisir to the sion of D. L. MooDY, through the unaf-
fected and hearty kindness of his Sundayfecteod teacher, being specially recited.
Other points were of a most practical
nature as to the necessity for tact in teach ing, regularity of attendance, etc. We whole discourse, we feel further, but fo the listeners like ourselves, was feit to come from one who had consecrated himself to the service of the MASTER in this
line of work, and who, from rich stores experience, united with quick powers
observation and of discrimination as adaptability, had preeminently fitted himseif to promote the
work in this country
teb prssgitinat potartekir
The April number at hand, promptly as
usual. Gotten up in excellent style and workmanship by Messre. Whiteet \&
Shepperson, Richmond, Va. Editors, Rev. Drs. G. B. Strickler and E. H.
Barnett. Rev. Geo. Summey Manager. Publishers, Meegrs. Anson D. F. RanDolph \& Co., New
The contents are:

1. Woman in the Church. T. D. Witherspoon, D. D., LL.D.
II. Optimism and Pessimism. H. C. III. Application of the Metaphysical
IIT. Causes to Saving Faith. Robt. A. Webb.
IV. The Christology of Genesis. B. F. IV. T
Wilson.
V. Pas. Lapsley. Moore, D. D.
VII. Notes
The Presbyterian Pastorate. Samuel M. Smith, D. D.
Praver Meetings.

Liberty Less License. Jas. I. Vance. Membership in H. M. Smith, D. What should be the Attitude of the
Church towards Fasting? E. Geddings Church
The Walnut Street Cburch Case. R. R. Howison.
VII. Criticisms and Reviews: By
T. E. Peck, D. D., J. B. Shearer, D. D.,
L. G. Barbour, D. D. Willis G. Craig
D.
D., Geo. D. Aımstrong, D. D.,
Mooie, D. D., D. S. Sydenstricker.
IX. Notices of Recent Publications.

The Synod of North Carolina, at its last meeting, along with other duties, charged
its Committee on Synodical Evangelization, is Committee on Synodical Evangelization,
to prepare a plan for redistribution of the territory of the Synod among the Presbyeries and to report thereon. The committee met in Raleigh, on De meeting of Presbyteries a republication o
its action on the above subject is called for:
The subject of the redistribution of teritory
was taten up, and Rev. P. H. Hoge laid before
the Committee a map with a proposed plan of Vedistribution. The plan was fully discoused, and
ftier amendment, was adopted as follows:
The Committe of Synodial The Committee of Ssnodical Evangeization,
Whom was referre the uquestion of a redistribu
tion of the territory of Ssnod among its Presb) lion of the territory of Synod among its Presbs
teries, respectully recommend to \$ynod for it adoption the following plans :

1. That the protion of Orange Prebytery lying
east of the western boundaries of Granville and Wake counties he erecied into a new Preshyter Sy nod pledge to said Presby tery the chief part the time of one evangelist for five years.
2. That Golddboro be transferred from wi mington to the new Prebbytery,and that that por
tion of Craven county yonth of the Trent Rive be transferred to Wilmington; so that the sooth-
ern boundary of the new Preshytery shall be as follow
and $J$
thence
bonnd bence along the Nense River to the northery
boundary of Jones; thence along the northern
boundary of Jones to the Trent River; woundary of Jones to the Irent
along the Trent River to its mouth.
3. That the three coonties of Orat tery, Davidgon, Randolph, and Chatham, lying
north of Fayelteville Presbytery, be transferred north of Fayellevile Presbytery, be tratwestern
to Fayetteville, and that the three northwestern
counties of Concord Presbetery Ashe All counties of Concord Presbytery, Ashe,
and Wilkes, be tran aferred to Orange. In this conneetion, the following explawhich also was previously published timely and appropriate:
The question of redistrib

 furred. In the last General Assembly shall be
fillition it is proposed that the Synwoint such as Goldsboro, and have his connection
with he new Preshylery. Thus constituted there
is no is no reason why, with the Synod's help guaran-

teed, the proposed Presbytery should not be able | to take care of iteelf. The importance of the |
| :--- |
| division is | nizedion to is teed arangumestat. The only question was

one of pract cicability. For the solution of the other problem the
Committee's plan takes of three counties that he Committee's pian takes of three couniee, that are
simply mission ground, from the remaining por-
too of Orange and adds tion of Orange and adds them to Fayetteville,
and compensates Orange, whose mission and compensates Orange, whose mision ground
would now be too mnch reduced, by adding three coundies from Concord Presbytery, wherehy Con c
cond, as it was unable to do any thing for these counties.
By this plan each of By this plan each of the old Presbyteriee hare
a wholesome amount of mission ground, while ane miescoione ampry Presbytery is is erected to be the
one
special care of the whole Synod. It special care of the mhole Synod. It is part of the
same plan to erect the portion of Mecklenburg same plan to ereet the portion of Mecklenburg
lying wees of the Blue Ridge into the Pres-
bytery of Asheville, as soon as the work in that fyeld reaches a sulfe, aient state of development and
fite Synod can give it an evangelist. To that end
Mecklenburg Presbytery is directing all its missionary efforts.
There are of coorse sentimental otjections to
the proposed plan, as there must be to any plan that involves change. There are ties and associ-
ations that it will be painful to sever. But all such considerations as these will be readily sunk
in view of the great end we all have before as,and Which the committee helieveres the proporesed, plan
will liratilf forward
of North Carolina
NEWS ITEMS FROM GENERAL EVANGELIST of orange presbytery.


| ty. At one point on the extension of the Scot- |
| :--- |
| land Neck railroad the people who are mostly |
| withoit any church connection have manifested | without any church connection have manifested

considerable interest in the preaching and Sab-
bathescholl work of our church. A substantial
etidence of this interest lies in the fact that this
 house of worship for the use of our preachers and
for Sunday-school work. This point and another
竍 for Sunday-school work. This point and another
one the evangelist has visited somewhat similar in character, five miles distant on the same rail-
road, if connoected mith the Natalah hhurch, will make an exceedingly interesting and hopeful
feld for one man. There is also a sprinling of Aeld for one map. There is also a sprinkling or
Presbyterianiem in and near Williamston, the county seat, who should be looked affer.
Thus Orange Presbytery has through ploring agangecy breught into existence itree new
fieds of labor-all of them interesting, promising and certain in our opinion to repay quickly,
earnest steady labor and coltivation by our min-

$$
8
$$

s selist has not been confined to these fields.
Sereral other points in our large mission terri tory, about which he would like to say something,
have been visited-besides a number of our weaker churches have had a share of his time
and labore. And in addition to all this, most al of the churches of the Prebbytery have been
visited and addressed on the sulject from Home Misted and addressed on the reshyterial year just
Mission work during te tosing. Let us hope when the Preshytery
about about closing. Let us hope when the Preshytery
meets and sums up results of a year's operations
we we shay for a general advance along the fiole
courage
line in the gear to come. Yet it may be well before Preshytery meets, for every minister, elder
deacon and private member to ask himself
whether he has done all he could for the encouragement and support of this great and enlarging
work. Must a hal b bealle, just as we are think-
ing we are ready to more fint
THE MINUTES OF SYNOD ON. SYNODICAL EVANGELIZATION.
[Correspondence of the N. C. Prebbyterian.]
On p. 1 144 it appears that \& Commitee from
the Home Mission Convention presented a me. morial to Syod on three points:

1. That a Committee be appointed to thoroughly consider the question of a more equal
vision of the territory of Synod, etc.
2. In order to bring the subject of Home Mis 2. In order to bring the subject of Home Mis.
sions prominently before the Synod to make
 3. $* * *$ to take the necessartststeps at its
resent meeting to place at leasit one evangelist in
its missionary field. is missionary field.
"The first and sec
"Thei iret and second sections of the above me
morial were placed upon the docket, to be considered in connection with the reports of the Agents
of Sustentation and Evangelistic Labor. The of Sustentation and Evangelistic Labor. The
third section was referred to a Committee, conthird section was. Jefrre. Primrose, **** to
sistiog of Messr.
report during the present meeting of Synod.".
p. 195.
On p. 198 we read: "The special Com mittee to
whom was referred the memorial from the Con Whom was referred the memorial from the Con-
vention on Home Mision, Rev. J. W. Primpose,
Chairman, presented the following report, which Was received." the report which follows in the
In reading
minutes we ind that all of its foor recommenda-
tions refer solely to the third section of the memo tions refer solely to the third section of the memo-
rial, which was the only part referred to this
Comitee as
 Committee on the Memorial from the Synodical
Convention. This repor was taken up seration
and adopted. The special committee provided tor in the second, article of the ahove report wa
then appointed." tc.
The minutes, then, ty the confusion as to what The minutes, then, by the cof fusion as to what
was refered to the Committee to report on, , have
left the rst and 2 d section of the Memorial hang
ing ing in mid air. They were not referred hang thi
Committee, and the Committee did not repor Committee, and the Committee did not repor
upon them and the minutee do not record that
they were taken from the docket and passed. they were taken from the docket and passed.
Such, howerer was the fact. Rev. W. E McIlwain, I think it was, reminded the Synod
that the adoption of the report of the Committe did no texhaust the subject, and moved that the
隼st two section be taken from the doket
This was done, they were considered seriatim
and pased, and it was resol ved that the Commit tee to take into consideration the subject of re-
districtign the erritory of Synod slould he the
dise same as that alleady appoinn
geliet and direct his labors.
With regard to the practic

## Witt mite espec

 heal the memorial from Orange Presbytery wa
referred to this Committee to report to the rex
meeting of Sinod, and this memorial (p. 1 . 190
191)
raising the question of re-distribution of
 Cord of the adoption of the standing order to con-
sider the shiject of Home Misions on the seonn
dit sider the suhject of Home Missions on the secon
day, in preferece to all other subjects. Wh
will we do about it?

## Synodical Com. on Evangelistic Labor. THE N. C. SUNDAY-SCHEOL STATE CONVENTION

Will you, Mr. Editor, permit an inquirer to sogs
geta a fey opoints:

1. By wose authority was this convention
originally organized ? We it
originally organized? Was it done by coneention
ity of oue church, or more that.
authority of one or more irreesponsible or by ite viduals?
2. I it
than mutu
3. Is it a convention for neither more nor ises the religious instruction of oury oration regh
4. Is it the aim of this Slate convention
the Sunday.-school work out of the hands of to churches, or to become its general sundervoisir?
5. Will it itsume
quire, or even to receife the authority to re
 5. Does it presne work do dore in the cmi chidren
the church, what that church as Chrisl's of ized agency is not competent todo?
This State Convention is neither
than a Voluntary Societgo or Assoce moreren nor lepy
ing to do its work outside the ing to durch of Christ, as His orgenize churct competent to do what He requires of her:
jealoung for His hooor as sole Ruler in Z Zion for her own sarety, may well put her on the eler
against any and every voluntary asscociation
men, which under the pretext of of religioust xt of a religious otiject The Lord Jesns has committed the lambor
the fock, His covenant, litle ones, to tifo ows
divinely appointed guardians of theit
 her functions, nor to transfer her obligation:
another body. WW leave orher branches of the
Coristian Churth to deeide for theuselves kheth er or not they may summon to their aid the co.
operation of outside agencies and roluntary
ties : but those who profess to guided hy the standards of to the Prevesb aut
Church, which teach that "the church wister Churcch, which teach that "the church westh iteon
dinances, officers, and courts is
Christ has ordained for the dit sefeney whice and for the propagation of the faitith," "oon hild heopilite
to put their $i m p r i m a t u r ~ o n ~ a g e n c i e s ~ d e r i s e l ~$ man. If the principles of our form of of ogerem-
ment are those of God's word, it follows that the upon these princi ples ; and if thee be esurrendened
then the afety, purity and suceess of the churd
are surrendered. The objcct of thes are sirrendered. The objcct of these Salate Son-
days-shool Conventions may be priasertity:
but it can never be higher than that whech proposes to accomplish through His own divine agency, His organized church. have not her "ordinancees, officiers and courtry"
Their object and motives may be good: but if bey have no place among Chris's agencies, then as
He has nothing to do with them, His churt should have nothing to do with, them. They
should be tested and made to stand or fall by the principles of God's word. Those to whom Gud
has entruated the eligious training and intruc.
tion fully ponder the matter before jeopardizizg titee
functions by encouraging or combining xiteng functions by encouraging or combining with 30 y
voluntary, irresponaib voluntary, irresponsible escieties, or organizatioss
which assume to themeselves in whole or io pert
the work which Christ has entrusted
Inquurger
Church.

1o Delegates to Mecklenburg Presbylery:
As the summer schedule on the C. . . B. vot go into effect till after the meting of Preabr.
ery, the delegates will arrive at Mathers earis
the
 and not at 2 p. m., as published by the son ter
clerk, which later hour was adopted oll on
condition that the sumen schedule would the be in operation.
The trains arrive here from Charlote as fop
lows: Regular passenger, $6: 20$ a. m.s. frieith
pesenger passenger at
8:20p. m.
Reduced

## Reduced rates have been secured and tickel

 Delegates from the neighboring churches, , xpect to come byfer a special favor
the undersigned.

## DALLAS PRESBYTERY.






Texas Marct 238, 188

The A pril number of Christian - Thought, edited by the Rev. Dr. Deems, , ootuians the addreses de.
livered before "The American Institute of Chris


 of the prinicipal characters engaged in inem; the
legal the
legaints involved, and the reasoos for and

against | are |
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| tha |

## TGB CATALOGOE OR ONION THEOLOGICAL INARY IN VIRGINIA FOR $1888-1889$.

## [Correspondence of the N. C. Presbyteriann.] This atalogue is before us, and as usual is in This satalogue is before us, and as usual is is goodstyle. It is printed on good heary paper, is



Ist The junior class is a very large one, con-
taining 31 men. This is the largese class ever
eorolled in the Tnotitulion
more than 65 years.
2d. The number of students from Noth Cat
2.
2. The number of students from North Car
olina, is steadily increasing. Io 1884 and 1885 Oliaa, is steadily increasing. In 1884 and 1888
Yorth Carolina sent four studeots ; in 1886 and
188, there were nixe from North Carolina, and

## 

studenentis in the Seminiary, the former lieading five
the Presb teries with seven and the latter fol-
loxing closely with six students.
tht. OOr State UUiversity at Chapel Hill, has
thie vear two representatives from North Caroli.
na, whilst Davidson Colleges rest na, whilst Davidson Colleges resumes North Caroli
able plan-
deente, exces sending the largest num ber of stu-

By appointment of numerous Sebbath Associa
tions on both sides of the sea, the week beein




 inserted uno notice of acomparriage or death will be be responsible
name, which is wanted not for publication but ae
ne

dents, excepting alone Hampden Sid ney College
Sht. Tolat number of stadents continues to in
crease steadily from year to year. In 1884 , there
were orty-eight
 sisty two and there are at present a total of sixt
six students, representing ten States and twent
six Prestyteries
taddents in four years. Now, supposing thi
teteda arance to continue, in ten years, ther
soold be more than one hundred stadents al
Fonld be more than one hundred students
Cnion Seminary. And why thonld not thi
contant inerase of stodents continue, when it
librart, already comprising twelve thonsal

ment enlarging, new chairs being created, new
Profesors lected, and the whole course of ettod
constantly broadened and rendered more and
more herongh from year to year? In all this,
not only the Sfonods of Virginia and North Caro-
lina, but our whole
lina, but onr whole church may well rejoice
Bant there is a alark side to the piecure which we
tuxt notice before closing. It has been poblish
eit
there are forty Southern students in in Norther
Stuanters. Now why this? Is is tecause
syperiorec clinate? Is it because of larger libr
ries? What alvenantage in inthise when alreer libra- here
are thre times as many books of the mest valua
bee charestan
de character in Union or Columbia Seminaries
beoks porsibiby be read by the stadents, and new
books artiving almost every month? Is it due to
s mant of the means on the part of deserving
yonng men
yonng men who have applied for assistance al
Union Seminary and have been denied? I speal
mith its aniarary because some what acquainted I do not hesitate to osay tha
efery such young man making applicet ion 3seisitancece, yang received, mand will receive this on
reply from the Facolty: "Come right on to the














$\frac{\text { WEEL ENDING APRIL 2, } 1889 .}{\text { Spirts Turpentine-Hos been nominal for }}$
port.
Rosin-Strained 85 cents and Good Strained
90 cents throughout. CRUDE Turpentive,-Hard quoted at $\$ 1.5$
and Soft at $\$ 2.75$ Wednesday and Thurdday
last week. Since Hard $\$ 1.30$ and Soft $\$ 2.50$.

## Timber-Have heard of no change.

 UNVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINAO. FFERS the best advantages to studemst of
law. Instruction thorough. Two sessions-Freg.
lar and summer.

## 





 THHE ACME MANUFACTURING OMPANY. Fertilizers, Pine Wool and Pine Wool Matting.
$\mathrm{T}^{\text {he reputation of our fertill }}$ ZERS, the ACME and GEM, is now established, and the results of three years' use in the

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\left\{\begin{array}{l}
\text { fally } \\
\text { nure }
\end{array}\right.
$$

The MATTING, made from the leaves o onr native pine, has already gained a popularity for comfort and durability eqnal to any
cool carpet, and the demand for it is daily $=$

## 

The FIBRE or WOOL is extensively used for apholstering purposes, and as a filling for mat
reseses is almost equal to hai
an $\qquad$
$\qquad$
pon application.

APRIL 3, 1889.




BROWN'S FRENCH DRESSING






 Pitaipal mate it the been appooited beariong


WN

## SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS

To increase trade, the balance of cur siock of winter dress goods
actual lost. J. Hedrick.

Cinearg Out Sale $\mathbf{W}^{\text {INTER UNDERCLOTHINA for GEN- }}$


## Special Bargains

I $^{\mathrm{N}}$ white goods, laces, hamBURGS Pand HANDKERCHIEFS now on

## Attractive.

$\mathrm{O}^{\text {UR stock of table lineng, nap- }}$

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organized in 1868.)

THE HOME

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Company.

 PRESBYTERIAN COMMITTER

## JOHN MAUNDER,

Monnments, Headistones, Manteis \& C Irates


DAVIDSON COLLEGE.
mecklenburg co., y. c.
each collegiate year begins thb
SECOND THURSDAY IN SEP
AND ENDS THE THRD AND ENDS THE THIRD
THURSDAY IN JUNE.

 French Langiages. . D , Profesor of English







Nuch




 WHEMOHN CHURCH CQ.oinoinn

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 A Dictionary of Fiction


MASON \& HAMLIN







> PUBLICATION,
> RICHMOND,

 ${ }^{\text {mssic }}$ INTRODUCTORY PRICES-NET.



Foll cloth.
 nefi melps for teachers-InTERNA-
Tonal Lessens, 1889 .





D. Adrees EIEGMT,

| Sinees Agent. |
| :--- |
| REV. JAS. K. HAZEN, |
| Seecy and Treas. |

Ohr 部resthteryian.
FOR THE FAMILY. wity issing for crisist.
br mrs. हdwis m. nelson
The sunfowier tiod by bye garden wall, It breathed nof fragrance on the air,
 'TWass neither arie of shade, like the tree
Nor teet and gay sas he flowers are, Nor swee and gay as the fowers are,
That gleam from the garden beds afar. To adorn the bride or deek the tomb, Thorgetiog the thoras, nor heeding at all How swift as they fade, the rose leaves fall "But the children love my golden sbield,
To the downy chicks m seeds I jield,
 $\stackrel{\text { And }}{\text { Through e teadias }}$

Throogba $a$ mothers' beart in these hurried das Recurs the thoughs in derious wass,
How can $I$ wituess? With weary hadd, All day I haste to meet the denands Of needs sow here of wants onad there,
Of dods and ends -cals evers where
 Bur day by day, as the wee ones row,
 Io these buddiog lives that have come to m may plant bliss not woe, for eternity.
If ée t to a child His blessiggs 1 briog,


## a RIVAL POR Jotr.

$\Delta$ Revolution to be Brought About by wilming ton, N. C. Industry

Ono of the characterisic fetures of the ind
trial dibecopereses and






















 SoME RUSSIAN SEBTCAES.


 and hisere in the heaidion ord who alone see







 he foum Roatbot, with whon he gent a meek,





TGE INVALID AND THE VIOLINIST An old and infrom soldier was playing his vio,
lin one evening in faithful dog was holding his hat, in which pas
sers by droped a few coppers as they came

 the giety of the crowd added to the borrow in
the tle soldiert heart, and showed itself in bis
withered countenanace.

 bow. His limbs refused of carry him farther.
He eaeated himesif on a stone, rested his head on


 musician, and captiqated by his marvellou
genius Every moment the circele became large
and larger. Not copper alone, eut silver-and and larger. Not copper alone, but silver-an
aeren ool was droped into heo poor ran's hal
The dog began to to growl for it was becoming to heany for him to tollo. At at an initation from the
audience, the invalid emptied its contents into his sack, as they filled it agaii,
After a national melody








## things that never will be settled.

The Enquirer says that among them are the fol
lowng
Whether a long screw-driver is better than a
shor one of the same family.
Whether water wheels run faster at night than hort one of the same
Whether water wheels
hey do in the dyytime

The proper speed of lino shafts.
The right way to lace bellis.
Verse.
The principle of the steam injector.
The Swedigh and Nor wegian Railrod, which
is now building from Lulea, on the Gulf of
Bothoia, to Lofoden, on the North Sea sum Sothita,
ituathith the
arther nothe Coth Circle, 1,200
mit winter has not, howerer, been found too. sever
by the Eng ish emplogees and their wivee, and
he so
 Lhe enormus deposits of of ron ore in the Gell
tare Mond
tand
 he United States and Europe, a new field of no
phosphoric ore suitable for steel rail makiug
very defirable.

ITEMS FOR LADY READERS
Tiffany will have a digplay of A merican
jewelry in the Pariin ex position that the country
may well regard
 ette of pearls and diamonds has a clasp of thre
imenense emeralds. Ther is a corase bouquet
of three large roses. which is two feet long and


 with precious stones, the designs beeing studies
from the Chullet, Hupa, Inoit, Sioux; and other
American Indians.
 Red Cross from Queen Victoria, went to New
Zealand gre eears ago to take charge of a hos.
pital.



One of the last of Mrs. Cleveland's graceful
accis and kind deeds berore leaving the White
House was her donation to the Garfield hospital of a large collection of miscellanenuss books
onagzzines and illustrated periodicalls for the use
of of the patients of that instiution, and the bri,
ning



Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,


COMMISSION MERCHANT
SOUHH Watle street,
wilmington,
agent blader steamboat compat
 D0 N0T F0 itet



R. M. McINTIRE,


BLACKWELI'S DURHAM TOBACCO H Honesti
 SMOKING TOBACCO Ever Put upoon te marke, anemo

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FISEBURIE SCHOOI. HSMBURNE, A SISHBURNE ScIen bific, AND Busints Courees, wit


NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

CIILDREN'S COLUMN.
T A Cillos Mistake.

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






dad heat piererigs skk,to hee grammar at




$\qquad$








## Ste pited of




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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Tll nol thing } \begin{array}{l}
\text { deing } \\
\text { But cheerfly }
\end{array}
\end{aligned}
$$

sourbiling to do.

## 

 en. Presently the door-bell rang, and Aunt Ell
enveloped in a big gossamer, made her appea
anoe




 "What a questiou!" Belle sail, in a grieved
tone The quvestion is all "right; let me hear the
answer
s.iserve him, of course," slowly said the

don't yon think sop on
Belle yout light? Shall I light the lamp?" asked
Bet
 around doing nore a hing. Geal hy gourl like your sork, dear, and
Beep me ocmpany.
ef havent tany




 "Six towels hemmed ? she said delightedly.
"How ghad dmamma will bel
"Shell soon be here, will she not ?" asked "She will meet papa at the office, they"ll
come in on the street car at six o'clock.;
"I wonder

 "Yest but sho he


""Pll see," Belle said, going to the kitchen, "W

## 

 When went home. Mrs. Holmes sat down to thei
When Mr. and
cosy supper. table they both looked very muct
 "It was very kind and thouightful of you
Biddy," Mrs. Holmes said, "to top your ironing
to get us this nice supper,"
 It took Mrs. Holmes some time to realize tha
her litle daughter had prepared the sapper, but
hhen she did $\frac{\text { A BOY'S PARADISE }}{}$


And the father ry peated the remark he had
made to his aesw wife oo then, hat "boys didnt
care, and that they could cudd le down and slee "But these boys must not sleep any where afte
the new house is done. Unless you divide tha
隹
 home with Catherine. She hat hot menty of of roon
and is imays ring me to come to, her. I wil
not crowd your sons out of a roome. David Lane loved his mother, so she result was
that ihe long spare chamber , was finished so as
to meet the wants of the boys.
 menting that room I Grand ana took the omatier
int her oun hauds, and said they thould hare
every thing to their mind, as long, as they kept every thing to their mind, as long, as they ke
within bounds
h"o what do you want in your room?"





## 


 WHIRE DID LDCY G0.?


Wilmington \& Weitan Rail Raad

| Condensed schedule. |
| :---: |



MERCHANDISE and CotTon brokeb ertilizers, Lime, Sawed Shinglet, DRESS MAKING

Mrs. Joseph McLaurin

Wrion Orders from the country for Christmas
work should be sent in at once. Prices, $\$ 5$ : to807 Market St., - WILMINGTON, N.OJACKSON \& BELL,

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EVERY DESCRIPIION OF plain and ornamental printing exectuted in finest style,

THE LOWEST LIVING RATES

## WORTH \& WORTH

 FFERE AT LOW PRICES$00^{\text {boxes D. S. sides }}$
500 BARRELS FLOUR, Choice Brands.
,000 bushels corn



## 

$*$ D
No.
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## HALL \& PEARSALL

Wholesaie Grocers and Com. Merchants,
WILMINGTON N. C.

 Train No. 78 makes close connection at Wel.
don for all points Nort daily All rail ria
Richmond,
Line.
Lind daily except Sunday
via Bay

 Atlantic Coast Line Wimingtan, Cominhia \& Angutat R. R.

| Condensed schedule. |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| TRAINS GoING SOUTH. |  |  |  |
| Dated Mar $24 ;$;89 |  |  |  |
| No. 23, |  | No 27. | No. 58. |





$\xlongequal[\text { TRAINS GOING NORTH. }]{\substack{\text { with No. } 58 .}}$
P. R. Molasses.
300 BARRELS NEW CROP CUBA and P. R. Molaseses,

500 NEW and SECOND-HAND Spirit 100 barrels distillers glue 100 barrels sugar.

75 bags rio coffee
3,000 Sacks salt.
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WIRE RAILING AND ORNA. WIRE RAILING AND ORNA
MENTAL WIRE WORKS, DUFUR \& CO.




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 Trains Nos. 41 and 88 make close coneection
tHamele, between Charlotte, and points North
hia Raleigh. Hamlet, to and frcm R Releigh. W. CLARK, L. C. JONE

## J. D. McNEELY.

 OCERY, PRODUCEIn France a double tax is to be placed
on the "miraculous" waters from Lourd 8 on the "miraculous" waters from Lourds
and other shrines, and the government hopes thereby to raise. a revenue of 6,000 ,-
000 francs.

SPRING 1889

## My mail order business meets with much suc- <br> are pouring in from all dire PRICES LIKE THESE are bound to make customers. If goods sent you are not what you want, return them and money will be refunded DRESS GMODS, doable width Henriettas, 25c. 37 tac . 58 c c. 88 c .  250 c . 75 c . 85 c . 95 c . per yard. SILKs. <br> 18 Shades of Surah Silks 49 c yard, 23 shades of China Silks 49.. per yard; 150 ored Faille Sllk at $\$ 1.19$ per yard. WWA <br> 1,500 yards new Sateens, lovely. Gigures, 9c. 10 c .  <br> WHITE GOODS. <br> Corded and Satio plaid sheer Lawns, 9c. 10c. 12tcc. 15c. 20.. to 35 c . Checked Nainsooks, 6łtc. 7c. 8c. 9c. 10c. 121 to to 25 c . Corded white Pique, 19c. 25c. 33c. 40c. to 50 c. Fine and sheer Iodia Linen, 8 c. 10 c . 12 e. 15 c. .t. 45 . per yard. CROCHET QUILTS, <br> 350 in all. 104 white, good weight, 98 c . each, former price. $\$ 1.25114$ white, extra heary, $\$ 1.33$ each, former prict, 81.65 . $11-4$ white Marseilles

 t. $\$ 1.35$ a dozen. Specins half bleached, red burdered $\frac{1}{8}$ German Napkins at $\$ 1.35$ a dozen for a limited time; Napkiss at $\$ 3.00$per dozen will wear no better. per rozen win wear no better.
Try my Laces, Emboideries, Gloves, Hosiery,
Rushings Corsets and Millinery, Black Rushing
Hose, white feet for Bose, sizes 5.7 t at 12 tc. pair
 16e. and 24c. per pair. Ladies Black indeli-
ble Hoee, 33c. per pair. ble Hose, 33 . per pair.
CLOTHING-NECKWEAR.
Nobby Line-Moderate Prices. Charlotte, N.

## Liv Caroli

Never trust much to a new friend or an
old enemy.
To strengthen the hair, thicken the
growth, stop its blanching and falling out, and where it is gray to restore the youth-
ful color, use Hall's Hair Renewer. There is no fit search after truth wh does not, frrst of all, begin to live the truth which it knowe.
CONTAGIOUS BLOOD DISEASES. Ulcers, sores, pinples, itch, salt rheum, etc,
evidences of contagious blood diseasee.
manitestly






 leg that doctors and all other medicine could not
cure, H , J . Rosesman, a prominent merchant of
Greeusboro, Ga., write : "I know fereral

 ever came to our knoweldge."
OUR GIRLS OUR GIRLS.
Kitty
Vistis witty

Irene is a queen,
A onette is a pet,
ell is the belle pet he ball Diantha is wealthy,
Bertha is healthy, Perfect health keeps her rosy and radi-
ant, beautiful and blooming, sensible and ant, beautiful and blooming, sensible and
sweet. It is secured by wholesome habits
the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescripthe use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-
tion. Bertha takes it, and she also "takes
the cake," the cake." The only guaranteed cure for the cake.
those distressing onilments peculiar to wo.
men. Satisfaction of your money returned. For Constipation or Sick Headache, use
Dr. Pierce's Pellets : Purely Dr. Pierce's Pellets; Purely Vegetable.
One a does. To make a long story
the editor of a newspaper.

## PEACE INSTITUTE <br> Raleigh, N. $\mathbf{c}$

FOR GIRLS AND YOUNG LINDES. $F^{\text {ALL ABSSION OPRSS FIRST WEDNBS }}$ day in spember (Sid da





## NHENEWS.

We invite correspondence from all pointe compecially in the South, with news in as brie

## the paper.


 est christian character. For over thirty years he
had been $\begin{aligned} & \text { rulingiefler in the First Presbyterian } \\ & \text { Church of Cherlete }\end{aligned}$ Church of Charlotte
From Elizabeth


 The Far nier's Bank ol Rcxtoro nas organized
last week. The new court heuse of Lurhsm was formally
dedicated last week.




 vation at nigh ard injured cre lef. Now let
the $\$ 1,000$ be fet ofl aggint referve frcm liquor
license.
 ger train and a
the oinly damage.
Ths munici pal election in Wilmington, result-
ei in election of feven Demorrats and three Re publicans to the alder mancy. John Jowler Fond
wand by the Board re elected Mayor and theunder
officials were retained in cfice.

 Recently, it is \&aid, ine hurdred perenis lef
Mitchell county as conserts to Nol moniem. Gold dhoro Argus: There is on every hand out
throngh the contry, nand widespread indications
of the most sective and in



 The Governor and crmpiksioners to the New
Yor Inaugurtion Centennial will payy for the
honor and pleasure themselves. Wee raise no Ebjection.
Enield is improving.

 Ahinge at Hickory destroyed Mr. Julius Propst's
saved. mill. Very litite of anything was
 mond.
H. A. Hodge's gin was burned at Dunn. The
second gin he has lost this season.
 The debt on the Lutheran Church al Salisbury
has been lift d, and it will now be dedicated.
PAMNMHTMES Caveats, and Trade Marks obtained, and all Pa -
tent business conducted for MODERATE
FEES FEES. OFFICE IS OPPOSIT E U. S. PA,
TENT OFFICE. We have no sub-agencies, all
butiness diricet, henece can tranazet patent busi-
ness in lest time Sesis in less time and at Less Cost than those re-
not from Washingon.
mend model diaw ing or photo with descrip-
tion. We addise if patentable or not, free of
 ence to actual clients in yo
own, sent free. Address
Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C "THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH," by REV. JOHN W. PRIMROSE.

This tract is designed for the



## ORGINS AND PIANOS

SPECIAL "WINTER" OFFER.







BUFFALO LITHIA WATRR A SOLVENT FOR ORIC ACID CALCULL by E. C. LAIRD, M. D., HAW RIVER, N. C.
fred. s. whaley, m. d., resident physician at buffalo lithia springs VIRGINLA.
Reprint from the Maryland medical Journal of Norember 17th, 1888.

## statement of dí. laird.

 The relief aforried by buffalo lithia WATER to a patient of mine, Col. H..* of this place, asfferer foom RENAL CALCULL, is Ithink worthy of some reoord. The frrt of May Lhink worthy of some record. The frrt of May
last he came under my care subject to frequent lat heck of NEPHRITIC COLIC. Exeept as to the usalal tratment fot the relief of present suffering I put him exclasively npon buFFALo LITHIA WATER, Spring No. 2, under the in. Auence of which he in a few weeks pased four caleuli weighing from two to three grain each which was followed by a disappearance of symp. toms. Notwithetanding, howeere, the continued
ueo of the water after a hort interval there was a
 quence and severity when he made a visit to the Bufflo Lithia Springs where he wsed the water six weeks with the following resuls: Ten days of large quantites of CALCULII and SAND which oontinued for seereral weeks and afiermard gradally diminished until at the expiration or perceptible upon minute examination a sligh sandy deposit in the urine. At the same time
improvement in the general condition of the patient was very marked.

## d calculus mater discharged mas

 A HAL estimated at from ONE TO ONE AND A HALF oUNCBS. Under mierosocopic exam were orignally perts of larger formations dieocleded F. by the ation of the wexter. Analygis made by Dr. F. S. Whaley, Rexident Physician at the Springeand Consling physician in URIC ACID.
Six weeks have elasped since he left the
Eprings. Use of the water continued.
 altendane
sprigg.
*Col. Thos. M. Holt, Lieutenant Governor of North Carolina. Water for sale by leading Druggists everywhere,
THOS. F. GOODE,



## HALL \& PEARSALL,

## HEAVY GROCERIES

## COMMISEION MERCHANTS.

No. 7 south Water street, wilmineton, n. c.
we always carry a large and well selected stock o FLOUR SUGAR GOFFEES, MOLASSES SALTY FISE Hay, Corn, Oats, Tobacco, Snuff, Cigars, Hoop Iron, Nails, Glue, COTNON BAGGING AND THES. urited. urite
helpers hotel for sale, at davidson college, n. C. $\mathbf{A}_{\text {aill necessary y and convenient out buildin }}^{\text {GOOD }}$



## 

 RICHMOND.Insures Against rire and Lightning. This old Company ysues a very short omprev-

W. E. W. L. Cowardin, Preaident
T. T. HAY, GenPI Agent.

Raleigh, N.

STATEMENT Of PR. FRED, S. Whaley, Rr. RESIDENT PHYSICIAN. June last three CALCULI which he informed | me had been passed by Col. H., of Haw River, |
| :--- |
| N. ©. Theej were egg shaped, hard, brown and | Meighed respectively two, two ond 2 balf and two marred facets. A nalysis proved these to be URIC and I made three tanalyees of one.. One from the outer layer, one from the middle and the other URIC ACID CALCULUS. My examinations were both chemial and microsopoical. After this the patient came to the BUFFALO

LITHIA SPRINGS, where Lithia springs, where as reaident phsis cian, I I mas called in and saw him daily for about
four weeks. He sufered from frequent atuck of NEPRRITIC COLIC and paseded at itetervals large quastities of URIC ACID CALCUCI and URIC ACID SAND under the use of Spring No. 2. The particeses pased were iregular and so
oof that they could be mashed between the finger. The sand and fine particles under the miworm eaten appearance. brelieve from this and
similar cases. which have come under my oberer vation that the Buffalo lithia water poseseses SOLVENTT POWER over URIC ACID CALCULL. My belief is based on the followunder the use of this mater are effened se that thyy orumble easily. 2 nd. The erystals under the water) are not so well defined and present a worn appearance, and the edges are not so sharp. 3rd.
That patients with attacks of NEPHRITIC COLIC, under the we of the water, passed URIC
ACID SAND and the attacks are relieved. ACID SAND and the attacks are relieved.
$\qquad$


## CHAS. SIMON \& SONS,

 No. 208 Nobtr Howarp Stremet. PammaoEstabished in 1816.
Importers and dealers is



 ALL GIVING OVR LOW PRICES.


## SELECT BOARDING

day school for young ladies and little girls.
HILLSBORO, N. C.
 Nash and Mies Kollock's School will commence
23s January, 1889, end close 11th June ( (wenty
HALL \& PEARSALL,
IT ALWAYS PAYS TO SEND FOR



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DRESSMAKING DEPRRTMENT

weeks.)
Circulares on application,

PAINTS \& OILS
$5^{\text {TONS COLORS, DRY IN OHI. }}$
 250 BBLS. KEROSENE UIL. 75 BRLS. LiNseed any machivery $5000^{\text {Paits wintow sash and }}$ $1800^{\text {DOORS, ALL SIZES. }}$
 4.m. oldest Dry Goods House in Ballimore


HOME-SINGER THIS STYLE




## 5 tons pure white leat.

## Nurfh Carolina Mresibuterian.

## VEW SERILS - Vor. XXI-No. 1,109.

Uhe Erexiluterian.
and
 arimino of the Surud of Iorti Cavilia.

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## 




 and and dependent Presbyterian church was inexpressibly
grandi, thongh extremely sad. The frpt intima-
tion the thoussnas who were watobing the
tire on Broughton street had that the Independ
ent Prestyterian church was on fire, was given by ent Presbyterian church was on fire, was given by
some one running from the direction of Bull
sareet, saying that the tieppe of hat ware
on tre. There was at once a rush in that direc.
tion. Little tongues of flame were seen shooting




 away is buroing timhers were clearly revealed.
At first it bent $a$ little beneath the force of the
wind and then it fell to the ground wiht a ter-
rifce crash, a little to the south of the front of the
and church. A Areat mass of fanees shot up from it
and enveloped the massire pillars of the church.
In an hoor or so the crumbling walls were ali

$\$ 125,000$ when it was buill in 1818 , could not be
replaced for $\$ \$ 20,0000$. The organ alone cost
$\$ 5,000$ The old pulpit, from which the church's
venerable pastor emerius preached so many years,
. \$5,000. The old pulpit, from which the churccts
venerable pastcr emeritus preached so many years,
went with the rest of the edifice. Tbe build
was one that can never be replaced. The ing.

 Southern M
Baptit church
O00 insurance.
The First Presbyterian charch in Ssvannah
was orgained daoot the year 1755, Rev. J. J.
Znbly,
Zubly, D. D., pastor. The exact location of tbe
firat charch is not $\begin{aligned} & \text { tnown, but it was in Decker } \\ & \text { ward, and was deftroyed by the fire of } 1799 \\ & \text { An }\end{aligned}$

President and Whitaker streets. The steeple of
this churuh was blown down and the building in-
jured during the gale of 1804. It was repaired

WILMINGTON, N. C., APRIL 10, 1889.


 $\pm$ house in London confrrming befond dowt that
the "Good Hope Farm" property. .is rich both in tilrer and gold, and we understand that a cable
telegram has been, or is abount to be, dispatched to the Rev. Owen Waiksos anthorizing him to sell
the property, the price fixcd being, it is said,
\&100,000. The Jesuits are busy in Africa. The Black
Fathers" have seven centres along the Eastern Coast. In some quarters they look speciilly sfier the sick. Roman Catholic artizans and agricelt-
uriest sceompanied by priests are arriving from

A missionary station has been established in
Central Africa 800 miles from the coast aloone Among the Moslem converis in Persis are five
direct deecendants of Mahommed, and so held in highest respect, who attribute their conversion to
reading the New Testament. reading the New Testament.
New survers have been completed for a rail-
road to be about 200 miles long and road to be about 200 miles long and pan on the
south of the Corgo at an average distance of
thirty five miles and connecting the Upper and Thirty five miles and connecting the Upper and
Lower Congo, from Vivi to Congo Falk. As
the railway may not he completed in sometime arrangements are making for regular con
with the Upper Congo by means of oxen. The mission on Murray Island, New Guinea,
has just put ont its frirst pritining. In Bombay there are twenty six At a miseionary meeting at Manchester, Fng-
1and, the ener. T. Champeres, a missionary from
West Arrice, said. "We want ten thousand mice West Arrica, said; "We want ten thousand micre
miseionaries- yes, a million more-men and wo
men who are prepared, not to wait until the work. If I had waited until the Charch
I should never have been a preacher Ahould never have been a preacher.... Wo
do not want to mait until missionary societiessend
us out. I I have been a poor man all m us out. . I have been a poor man all my
life, but having a few hundred pounds some
jease Years ago, Mrs. Champness and I went in
spending it for the Lord Jens, and now, by
grace of God, we have seventy evangelists. grace of God, we have seventy erangeliats. To
night we say good bye to seven who are eoing out
to the beathen. Three are going to Cerlon, on to my old station in Weatern Africa, one to
Madra, and two to. Central China. They an Mayar, and
plain people like myeelf. One is a village black-
smith smith, who can do many things beside, and has
a wie eho has heen laundress in a large family.
I believe in every mission that means glory to a whie he in erery mission that means glory to
I beileve
God and happiness in the souls of men. The ON THE SUNDAY APTER TAE FIRE:
$\qquad$ fore had scarcely been subdued, and savaunah
was still reeling under the visitation, the penple
siowly, and sadly, yet in dutifuluness and faithy gathered into their respective churches. We
give from the News and Courier an abroviated acceunt of what transpired, with
loss of the Independent Church: In all of the churches reference was made to
the visitation. The Baptists adopted resolntion of sympathy for the Independent Presbyteriaz
of shen
oonegation. Christ Epiccopal Chorch had congregation, Christ Epiecopal Chorch had
been tedered to the homeless morhipres, and
at 8 oclock to nigbt they held divine service in at $8{ }^{\prime}$ 'lock to nigbt they held divine service
the edifice, whicb fronts on Johnson square,

 thy and fraternal regards expressed in the invi
tation from Christ Church and the Preebyterian
and Bappist churchee, read a telegram of condo
 pastor of the church, who also sent fifty dollirs th
be used in reieving any disreses that the fire ha
ocasioned In his remarks Dr. Drigg called occasioned. In his remarks Dre. Driggs calle
attention to the seal of the Mother Chureh
Scotland the berin the

 hard to bear. We will not get the good of it
we do not view it in tbe proper light. God
put this Charch in a flame of sorrow and grie,
 which is 'Tross. I cannot Ray what He desired to
desiroy io our sons by last inghts experience
I can only say that He has conveged to ns that
 and


2

Othe apreghyteriam.
the translatoon of binoci.
(Geo. ., 18-24; He. xi, $5 ;$ Jude 14, ib.)






 Aneaun ofatu the eminingade of doom And theo mitht paitert teet the steper asee
 Till the than

## 

 He kee the paece the tranguil ios, that To
 Ad iliea apophe (elle of onion ghy










\section*{| To nim end |
| :---: |
| Come heme |
| mome |
| moie |}

## more all, Thy Father and thy God,"

ADIICE TO YOUNE MINITTRRS:
 enables older minisiters to tell. theiri younger
brethren some things which if attended to woild help them on to success in their ministry. A highly revered miniter of the Synod of Virginia, once remarked to the
suiter that the older he grew the more he writer that the older he grew the more he
became impresed with the value of plain became- impressed with the value of plain
and well-knowu truthe, which for this very reason are apt to be overlooked; and we need to have stirred up often our pure
minds by way of remenibrance of these first principles. At my request he "jotted
down for me a tew of tinese practical down for mea a thew of these opractical thougts," bearing on the work of the min istry. Recognizing their value, Itake the
liberty to submit the paper, in abridged form for publication.]

1. The most important word of
that can be given is to work hard.
The secret of succeess here as ever
else, is energy, interest in the business, en
terprise. If a young minister find thal
be cannot develope or obtain these in the work of the ministry he had better seek some other occupation more congenial to so, the worst his life prove
2 The principal work of
to preach. Hence his main aim and stud should be to preach efficiently. To do thie he must, as a pastor or stated supply, know
his audienco. Let him then, by pastora his adience, Let him then, by pastoral
visitation, \&c., find out what they know, and they feel on the subject of religion and the
them.

## He should strive after great simplicity

 and perspicicity of language. It is veryboring to follow a speaker that it requiree an eflort to keep up with and understand and very delightful to follow
sentences are clear and precie. sentences are clear and preei
He should convirce. This is the work of the Holy Spirit, and hence should be
that of the minister. Thorough conviction of the truth of the text tis the main end o preaching a ermon.
preaching a sermot., in audience. Hence the sermon should have freshncess in its ideas or modes of presentation. Freehness
does not consist in sensationalimm, but in does rot cosiasis in essationalism, but in
the fresh presentation of old, living truths


Sermons should be very carefully and
thor ughly studied

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, APRIL 10, 1889
to get striking, effective thoughts which
shall be profitabo and ooovicitive. Judge
the sermon by the number of fresh instruc. the ermon by the number of fresh instruc.
tive ideas which it contins tive etasas
rue thoghts, of ourse). Most ministerr fail by a carel ss, slip-shod preparation for
the pulpit. It is onot difficult to be always
fresh, interesting, and profitable there, if frest, interesting, and profitable there, if
we would make careful preparation. Matt. 13:52.
A preacher, like every other business
man, must keep ahead of his busiues : man, must keep ahead of his busiuess Monday, having selected text on Sunday To put of the preparation of a zermon the close of the week is ruinous, wicked. A void púting too much in your ser-
mons. Stick to the text. Write much. mons. Stick to the text. Write much.
Every sermon should be doctrinal, but i Every sermon should be doctrinal, but it
should not appear to be a "theological disshould not appear to be a "theological
cussion," for it then savors of being a "question of words and names, and your" party. Theology is notoriously and generally ever done by young Presbyterian ministers. We
should be very sound, walking in the ol paths, but we are far more likely to ma our hearers sound by not letting it be too plain that that is our object. Preach Calvin ism in re no
sial terms.
Sermons should abound in illustrations See Chrisis's. The best proof of their efto repeat a sermat a minister will not dare to repeat a sermon of this sort before the
same audieuce, for he knows that it is rePlace little reliance on old sermons They are generally a delusion
unless they are entirely
Avoid harshness as you would the plague. Christ "talked to the people." Be calm and natural. Nowhere is affectation and pretense so intolerable and so easily discor.
erable as in the pulpit. We should be very erable as in the pulpit. We should be very
sparing of persoual references to ourselves sparing of persoual references to ourselves
in the pulpit, especially if they savor of the spirit of self.glorification in the remotes degree. 'This Paul calls' a man's making fool of himself
The all- important feeling which a preach dience is the desire and expectation of do ing them good, whatever may happen to
himselt. The consciousness that he has something to say that they need to hearmany preach to "get through."
Manner and gesture will
Manner and gesture will take care o itself if the preacher feels that he has some
thing important to say which is likely to be really profitable to the hearer
The body should be very carefully looked after. Preachers need strong
The length of a sermon is be determined
by its character. If it is on a "live" sub-
by its character. If it is on a "live" sub
ject, or with a good "movement" incereas
it ing in interest to the end, it may be long.
It is, however, almost the universal verdict It is, however, al most the universal verdict
that sermons should be weighty, terse, with

In all your preaching rely on gettin snbstantial, certain, surprising help from Christ in the study and the pulpit.)
all on Him, and expect ("look on.")

From ite Toronto (Canada) Mail.
THIS IRRIPRESIBLE CONFLICT.
[
[CONCluded from last week.] Another source of the Church's power
besides her numbers is her enormous and ever-increasing wealth. Of all the mockeries and ironies in history the greatest is
the protession of the Roman Catholic the protession of the Roman Catholic
Church and notably of her monastic Orders to despise the riches of this world and embrace poverty as the only spiritual
estale. Of all the absorbents of the riches of this world that ever appeared upon th scene the Roman Church has been by
far the greatest. It is not commonly un far the greatest. It is not commonly un
derstood to what extent the Reformation derstood to what extent the Reformation
was an economical movement, generated by the necessity of reclaiming for the com commerce and industry, part of the property which the Church had engrossed
and which having engrossed she held for ever in her "dead hand." Before it sh probably held fully a third of the real pro-
perty of Eugland, besides great wealth of other kinds. In Spain, and other Catholic countries, her domaius were probably
larger still. The revenue of the Arch bishop of Toledo equalled the revenues of king. It was in defence of these revenues
fally as much as in defence of the orthodox fally as much as in defence of the orthodox
faith that she appealed to the temporal word for the extinction of heresy, and persecuting bishop who founded a college in England for the special purpose of training students to preach against heresy, de
hounced the heretics as miscreants who as
seseions of the Church, and we may guess
that he cherished the sacraments partly as the safegulards of the possessions. Disi
terested fanaticism has perhaps had much laid to its charge. We all remember the sarcasm of Edmond About. "The
people of the Romàgna are lazy, though they have fourteen thousand mon ks preach-
ing to them the duty of labor." The Jesc-
. ing to them the duty of labor." The Jess.
its within talf a century of their foundation had become a cor for hunting second to none in the world. In Europe one nation after another, Catbolic sary to secularize the church property and throw the overgrown hoard back into gen eral circulation
The Roman Catholic Church has not
only vast opportunities, which are assiduonly vast opportunities, which are assidu-
ously used, of drawing tribute from piety from penitence, from death-bed fear ; but she has, as financier and speculator, from her stability, the magnitude of her capital,
and the devotion with which she served by her agents, great advantages which she fully avails herself, especially in the acquisition of real estate. In her conpaid and very cheaply boarded, she is able to undersell other schools, and in this way she has a large source of revenue. What-
ever ṣhe gains she keeps forever, and he possessions grow in geometrical ratio from some time ago sounded a loud note warning against the increase of Church
wealth, of which he gave starting statis wealth, of which he gave starting statis-
tics, actual and prospectire, and against community; but his appeal at the time was communty, but short-sighted politicians or
disregarded by ser
stifled from fear of the Irish vote. Amer icans are now awakening to the danger and a Chicago journal found courage th other day to denounce the appropriation of fraudulent grants of public lands to Roman Cathonc iman Catholic vote is stron
where the Roman have reached a startling pitch of abuse. In Quebec, poor as that province is, it is reck-
oned that the revenues of the Church are oned that the revenues of the Church are
eight millions, and that her realized propeight millions, and that her realized prop-
erty is not less than eighty millions. Through strange historical accidents, or rather through the improvidence of th Imperial Goves position of an esiablishment collecting tithe and dues by authority of the State, yet under no State control. The
power of accumulated wealth, and the ease with which it may be used by fanaticism or corporate ambition for the purposes of po
litical corrnption; are a theme upon which litical corrnytion; are a theme upon which
our every day experience unfortunately makes it needless to dilate.
On the other side of the line the firs and modern society was fired, as we have said, in the fight for the public schools a
Bosion. The question nominally there wa Bos:on. The question nominally there wa
whether the people should be educated on whether the people should be educated
the secular or the religious principle Really it was whether the people should b educated at all or consigned to the shade
of pious ignorance. On this continent, a all events, Rome cannot afford to declare against popular education any more than
she can ord to declare in favor of religious persecution, which, nevertheless, is an article of the Encyclical, or to avow the
preference of despotism to popular governpreference of despotism to popular govern
ment, which is a part of her settled character, and which through ber whole history
she has shown. But her policy is known by its truits in all the countries where she has bad the people in her hands. On the educational map of Europe the dark por
tions are Spain and Portugal, Italy, espec ially Ca:abria, and Sicily, Brittany, and due Pro thes of Austria, where the asceadancy of the priesthood has been most com
plete. The Ruman Catholic provinces of Ireland would, in all probability, be in
same condition if the Parliament United Kingdom had not introduced system of national ed cation which the
hierarchy and the priesthood, with some hierarchy and the priesthood, with some
illustrious exceptions, such as the excellent illustrious exceptione, such as the excellent
Bishop Moriarty, either. openly combated What took blace to frustrate by faint aid A nerican Republics, where the Roman clergy had everything their own way-and ed in point of education to the Protestant colonies of North America-it is, needless to say. Where Protestant or secular losing to them control over the rising gen
eration may keep the Roman. Catholic schools tolerably up to the mark. But if that rivalry were withdrawn; supposing
the experience of Roman Catholic countries to be any yuide, the st parate scbools
would probably soon cease to be schools at
all., In Quebec, though she has the Put-
lic.school system of Ontario at her side,
the great majority of the people are illiterthe great majority of the people are illiter-
ate, and even the mayor of a town, is not always able to write. The Jesuite, in the
early period of their history, enjoyed, and in a certain sense deserved, a high reputain that reapect by Bacon. But their pupils were the young nobility and gentry whom they desired to get into their hande, and the education which they gave these had for its object not the enlightenment of the mind but its subjection to the influence of the priestly teacher. It was, in fact
little better than a refined and subtle sss. little better than a refined and subtle system of obscurantism-a term which sums
up the intellectual work and productions of the Jesuit. Popular education assured-
ly did not flourish in the lands which the Jesuit made his own. Nor was it morally possible that it should. Faith in the liquefaction of the blood of St. Januarius, in the miracles of Lourdes and Knock, or in those
of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, wholesome or unwholesome, unquestionably thrives better in the twilight than in the garish ligh of day. Bat the battle for popular educa-
tion is a battle for the life or death of democracy. Without an educated peoplede mocracy would not exist for an hour. It
is therefore for the whole of their institutions that the Americans fight when they fight for their Public schools.

MORE TEATIMUNY.
Princeton, N. J., went dry last spring,
in its borough election. By a sudden and organized movement, the immortal disgrace of the College town, and its running sore of evil, were thrown off for one year at
least. When I came here, I found the fair face and fame of this classic and consecrated spot all blotched with saloons and bar
rooms, most of theni confronting the Col lege campus like bombarding fortis or besieging mines. Gradually, us I became
acquainted with the penple, ore sad disacquainted with the peofle, oree sad dise
covery of intemperance after another among otherwise good citizens revealed itself, till I began to think that this in proportion to 3,500 ) was the most drunken place I had ever lived in. I need hardly say that the College itself could not possibly escape the peril and contamination, and that there, as in other places was to be found or individuals and conspiracies
But our coup d'etat last spring shut u nom of our otherwise excellent hotel to the lowest "dive" in the negro quarter Some of the resilts already-as gathered
sifted, and collated by the Rev. Dr. Mudge -show that (notwithstanding the opening of places at the canal-basin, just over the
borough line, and a spasmodic eftort to isborough line, and a spasmodic effort to in-
troduce "bottlers" traffic in wagons) "there has not been one quarter the amount spent" for liquor by our citizens "as in past years,
and this has been almost entirely confined to old "habitual drinkers whose thirst will surmount every obstacle." Another result
has been the steady reduction of arrests haa been the steady reduction of arrests
for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, for drunkenness and disorderly conduct,
till "we have reached the point" where this till "we have reached the point" where encti-
part of our Marshal's occupation is practipart of our
cally gone.
The most remarkable showing, however, is in the roll of seventy carefully authenti-
cated and unchallenged cases of intemperate men of every grade of intoxicating habit (not incl ding "moderate drinkers,") who have been helped successfully to form by the absence of temptation. A
consequence they bave saved money, transforming their homes into peace and industrious citizens. These cases, which (witholding the names, of course,,) have been published in our local paper and at
the recent great meeting addressed by Sen ator Colquit of Georgia, I wish greatly that
I could give with the details. I I could
or foar :
Mr. - never knew antil this year what was to go home solif on Surday night "kept straight and has now over $\$ 200$." Mr. - used to be drunk regularly every Sunday, spent most of his money
in the saloons. Is now at home on the Sabbath and regularly at church. quently in past years on our criminal roll Has drank these months at times, but nothopening his hand said, "I have day, and opening his hand said, "I have paid all my
bills. and there is $\$ 20$. I never had that when saloons were here.
Mr. ——, drunken, disorderly, frequent
aw breaker, doing little for his wife in the past, has during these months been contributing regularly in support of the

Another result appears in the unanimours ganizations. Dr. Mudge says: bought coal by the small quantity have it in their cellars and paid for, and foud in
their cupboards. Ministers have calls of this character. In past winters have been accustomed to expect such callis but one, n here in part sick ness, and in part
utter want of thrift, is rather the than intemperance. is rather the cause whose rent a year ago for every month cor responding to the no-license months was paid by freas, a
the rent has been paid with monery month merly went for liquor."
Dr. Mudge $\frac{1}{}$ to whom the hardest, if $n$ the larger part, of this antu suloon triumph
is due-confesses bimself astonished every turn, in his obsel vations through back street is the town, at the improvements patent upon the very outside nf the squalid, homes. The Savinge Bankerly an increase of deposits for the year 1888 (only about seven months of which wre 'dry,") amounting to a few dollars less
than $\$ 10,000$-the President of the Bank testifying that he knew of $n$ :other for it than "the general prosperity of the
community under no-license. The Princeon Bauk also shuws a marked increase in deposts. The commen is that "perple who formeriy begged food are making cash purchases ; cellecinto saloons are buying needed clothing and comforts fur their homes; a bill of
goods, shown lately, sold to a man who had never been known to have the money for ing for cash, fewer requests for 'ace mmmotian Intelligencer

## THE LOST EEART.

I knew a man who lost his heart. His wife had oot got it, and his children had not got it, and he did not seem as if he had got it bimself. "That is odd !". 88y you.
Well, he used to starve himself. He sarrecly had enough to eat. His clothes were threadbare. He starved all who were around him. He did not seen to have a heart. A poor woman owed hinl a little
rent. Out she went into the street. He had no heart. A person had hitle in the payment of money he had lent
him. The debtor's little children were crying for bread. The man did not care who cried for hunger, or what became of
the children. He would have his money He had lost his heart. I never could mak out where it was, till I wernt the hat hat and sam an iron safe, it stod be hind the door of an inner room; and wher he unlocked it with a heavy key, and the
bolts were shot and the inside was opened there was a musty, fusty thing wihin it, id dry and dead as the kernel of a wah seven years old. It was his heart: 1fate ge
locked up your beart in an iron saf, it out. Get it out as quickly as ever yor KEEP YOUR THOOGETS SACRED.
A worthy wife of forty years standing, peace, gave the following sensible advice t a married pair of her acquaintance. The advice is so good and sy well-suited
married people, as well as those who in tended entering that state, that we publist it for the benefit of such persons.
NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, APRLL 10. 1889.
ssw fobulcations.

##    <br> HOME COVRTBSIES









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\begin{gathered}
\text { que ique } \\
\text { the }
\end{gathered}
$$

$$
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\substack{\text { of } \\
\text { shi }}
\end{array}
$$

웅할욨영
0 5

## ted ag dead unibpe that

## 

 tential tear has seartred at the sad epivew of
slighted mercies, H he has brought mewory to deepen conviction, and sometimes our
departed friends peer throub his preene.
He appeals through the Gate of Feeling




 ${ }^{2}$







$\overline{\text { SIV AGANST TBE COMFORTBR. }}$



品等 takes
rapdy
offerin
throne

## ACCEPTABLE worsair.






me and make
nough no longer wo come to an out.
dallar with formal offering from flocks unction ii stitill hinding. When a man dy to inite with Gdd'speople in maki

Perhaps for aught of ogod I Ian unali, Ye make me bot the meanest thiog that lives


Du todag's duty **titht to-days' lempta.


baskets as a mans of graog.



$\qquad$



## 



e eiso doeth muct
homas $\dot{a}$ Kempis.

the anvoal prgsentation tax.

I remember reading, some months ago
one of our religious papers the frank



ed out to
thought
Could
Could all the money wated by Ameri-
 object, some cause of the Lord, what a
grand tide of thankgegiving would roll up To the throne. How the notes of appeal
would be changed to notes of thrilling glad


THE JOP OP THE LORD.
This iog of the Lord is our strength.
Bring temptation before such man
What aith he mem



 and keep you stead fast unto the end;
Henco, GGd, consulting with himself hom
hes sill bring back his widderess, and ree.










 all I generations." "Sayy unto them," saith
Jesusut to Mary, when he would send m mes.




## what ons monar did.

Several years ago Miss Beiliby, a young
English woman who had dudied medicingen
 at Lucknow. India, was sent for by the
wite of the Prinee of Puna, wh was ill.
Puna

 White man. Her iried us urged her to re-
fuse. The Enliswoman axa oung and
timid, but she knew her duty $;$ she went,



 write her petition to the queen to send
to them women doctor.
Write e it small, Saheba," she begged "tor I Ihall put it in
a locket and hang it thbut your neck, and you must wear it until you put it it in the
hands of the great Ranee berself, Mise
Mise
 ria, and placed the locket in her hands
wiith the mesage. The Queen was deeply touched, and em
the wife of the $V$ the wite of the iveroroy of India, to form an
aside ciation for send on out female medical
xid to the women of India. Many women zid to the women of Iodia. Many momen
doctors have been sent out by the aesecia. tion, and Indian women are now. being
educated as physicians and nurses. An


 ging of health and bope for all the women
of India-probaly yeever would have come to them. Sow thy geed, howerer gmall
it may be, of good deed. OOly God knows
what the fruit mas be. LOVE MIGATIEE THAN LOAIC.
 pounded iee still except for the liule por.
tion melted by heat of percusion and it






## 

 the history of a single Sabbath day in theautumn of the year, and that history show-
ed no less than four appeals, not one of Which he had the strenth of mind to re
sist, all coming under the head of what sist, a stled, for convenience sake, the an
have
nual presentation tax. The custom obtaining in many churches
of presenting the pastor, the superintend-
ent, the teacher of the young ladies' Bible ent, the teacher of the young ladies' Bible
class, the infant class teacher, and every
body else who can be thought of or men body else who can be thought of or men
tioned, with a lamp, a watch, a silver te
service, a stand, chair, or other testimonia service, a stand, chair, or other testimonial
has its origin in real good feeling and
gratitude for sarvices which are beyond payment in money. The desire to
knowledge these leads to the bestowal of
token or souvenir, which hall exprees the token or souvenir, which shall exprees th
appreciation of many, in a form unattain-
able except by the united contributions abe except. On some great occasion, as fo
a number
instance tenth or twenty.fft anuiversar instance tenth or twenty. ni gift, either in
of a pastors' setlement, a
money or articles of use and beauty, ha its graceful finess and carries with it a
glow and warmth, dear to givers and re

ceiver alike But, in the case of a minis | ter, it would, in niue out of teu instances, |
| :--- |
| be better, more honorable and fairer all | round to pay him a generous s ling salay

asd pay it with business-like promptitude, aad pay make up arrears by gittso sf any de
than to
scription. Too often the churlishness scription. Noo often
congregationg, of their slackness iu paying
the pastor, keeps him on the rack half the year, destross his peace of miud, impairs
his credit and seriously interferes with his his credit and seriousiy interferes with
usefulness. In such circumstances, gold
headed canes and bamboo chairs, plusb
justice.
I should like to see the days when super
intendents and teachers, both of secular schools
lutely and Sunday -schools, should abso lutely refuse to accept presents, the mon on
to buy which has been levied as a tax on
the clasees. One never knows the embar Che classes. One never knows the embar-
rassments which hamper and clog the par-
ents of prettily dressed and well-shod chilents of prettily dressed plead for the quarter
dren, who go home to

or half dollar which others have promised | to give, to the distress of their fathers whose |
| :--- |
| pride declines to utter a | pride declines to utter a elf.respectiug

cno." Americans, as a rule, are very much anraid of being supposed anabe an and and and
anything which a neighbor can spari, air
as the daughter or oon of the millionair as the daughter or son of the nilionaire
meets on the plane of equality the on or
daughters of the hard working mechanic, daughters of the hard working mechanic
the tax is the same to both. The same a mount, but how different in reality! Mr Jones must save for a month, Mra, Jo
cut of this and that necessity from the ta
mily board, that Johny may take his dol-
lir to help buy teacher a silver-handled mily board, that Johnny may tate his dol-
lar to help buy teacher a silver-handled
comb and brubb, while to Mr. Moneybags

[^2]

## The afreflyterian.



Dr. Girboows would fain have the peo Dre of this country believe that he is in favor of the reading the Soriptures by the to
R m man Catholic laity. It is one thing to mot by getting into the papers, and quite an-
other to make what he profesees practical by patting in operation the machinery to
bor
make it oo. We have no reason to believe make it oo. We have no reason to believe
that Dr. GIrBoxs will prees the matter further, but since he has introduced the subject we will be excused from refreshing
the nemory of our readers in regard to the the memory of our readers in regard tothe
doings of the Pope and other Romieh anthorities in co
lation in Europe
lation in Europe.
HExRI LAserree of Paris, our readers will hardly have forgoter, a year or two
ago rendered the four Gospels into a free tranalation, aduirably preserving the mean. ing, and published it in two editions, the one a plain, neat volume of 500 pages, the other admirably ilusirated with exquisite
engraxing. How much this estract from Laserkets perace sound end br. Gie
 We must make then hear, taste and relish the direct lesens of the Saviour; the words
full of graee and truth which. fell from his full of grace and truth which. fell from his
lips." Tith A A rechbishop of of Paris was captivated work to the Pope. Strangely enough the Pope gave it his formal sanction, thus:
 tranastaition of the Holy Gospels which you have
undertake and acoomplisede, to the delight, and with the approval of, the Archiepiscopal thority. yon his apporoal of the objeet with which you
have been inspired in the exeution and publice tion of that work so full of ioterest. He thank cou for the homage of flial devocion which
companies the polume which poo offer to
hin
 and which fon indicate in
book max be folly 9 tutioned.
 is aposololic benedicicion
 The book was published and the peopl everywhere eagerly bought it. ito great $t$ tenty-five $f$ ditions, amounting to 100,00 copies were sold. The very strongest evi.
dence that the people were thirsting for the blesed word.
But this was not to last. On Monday
December 19, 1887, the following decree" was isued :
Was issued:
and eacen conregation of the most eminient
and reverend aordinal of the holy by our Most Holy Lord Pope Leo XIII. and the holy Apostoic See appointed and delegated foor

the index of books of degraded doctrioe, and for | proseribibg, expurgationg, and sanctioniog, the |
| :--- |
| same turoughout the mhole Chrision Slate, held | in the Aposoloic Paiace of the Vatican on Dee

19,1887 , condemeed
and
 proseribed, commanded and coimmands, the fol
lowiog works io be put oo the index of forbidden

 or to retaín the forementioned condemeed and
proceritece works. bet let leim him be proseribed works, but tel him be held booud to
delirer them lo the Ordinaries

 | peadict |
| :---: |
| books |
| aTh |

Lord Pope Leo XIIL. from the Seerect Connelis of the siered Congregation of the Index, by me the underigened, His Holiness aproved. the dereee
and ordered it to be iesud. d. In token whereof
"Crated at Rome on December 20, 1887,
Fr. Thomas MARI, Card. MARTMELUT,
 And so within the ppace of a few monthe ing and condemning the same thing. Perha aps the Pope after he had given his sanction tad read these words of Hemei Lasserre The Catholi. Church without absa
tuty probibitiug the Scriptures, "rioms al
tukine out of tee hands of the faithful the
$D_{\text {wise }}$ Book, which is the foundation

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, APRIL 10, 1889
our faith, and substituting for it the devo-
tional works of the Church." The Pope might claim to be justifed in proceding
against the au hor for these words, certain ly not in suppressing the Scriptures because of them. By the course he pursued he con.
firmed, indeed, and established Lasser charge against the Romish Churcl. The real reason for the suppression was,
doubt, that the truth would make the people free fiom Romish domination and Romish superstiuion, and the infallibl
Pontiff soon came to discover that fact and to repent of his error.
Now how does this hitotry comport with
Dr. Gibboses's out-giving? Within a year Dr. Gibboxs's out-giving Fithin a year arrested and imprisoned for circulatsing the Scriptures. An act, doubtlese, that led ihe ILailian government to repeal the law
under which this is allowable and to pro. claim religious tolerance.
It is pleasant to know that though Laserre being a Romagist was caued to ed at the stake, as in all probability a few hudred years ago he would have been, neither could the good work be undone.
Others have taken up the work, notably the proprietor of a leadiog daily paper of edition of the Bible in hall-peony numbers and the first week fify thousand of the
rat number were sold. Nur is this all In Barcelona, Spain, a eecular paper ba
underaken to do what Sigur Sonzogso as due in Italy.
Ali these things, presuning Dr. Girs
Boxs to be siucere; ;ust be exceediugly Bons to be siucere, nust be exceediugly
gratifyog to him, however distasteful the
may be to the Poppe. the state sunday-school convention.
The Sunday:school Convention of the
State of Norlh Carolina met in Charlote State of Norlh Carolina met in Charlotte on 2 d inst.and continued in session througg
the 3 d and 4 th. We canoot give even a cynopsis of its procedings, only wish $"$
Could ; still, a full report even, of the ceedings could convey no adequate idea the enthuxiasu that grew from the begin-
ing to the end. A most notable aud ning to the end. A most notable and
commendable feature of these gatheriogs is the prevalence of a spiritual, devotional
feeling. Ministers and others, male and lemale, but alh hovers of CrRIss and joyfil
workers for Him, the Masser asemble togt ther in the true spirit of brotherly love forgeting all distinctious in the one blesed designation, servants of CBrisr, and con
zull for the exteusion of His Kivgdom upa the tarth. Our own heant swelled with en-
thusiasm as we read the procedinge, for we bad enjoyed the like in our capital city a yea ago; but that we should
ren again might not be.
Mr. Wm. Reyvolds, President of the
Internation all agree that to his woudtous taet and aptitude was due in largess measure the
grand suceess atained. The number of organizations during the past year was
smaller than had been hoped, certainly no
 officers had done all that could be done officers bad done all that could be done,
and showing both energy and wisdom in the doing. The failure to come up to full expectation was due, doubleses, to the in-
clemency of the weather. Next year predict Wilmington will have the honor
of entertaiining more than double the num of entertaingng more than double the num-
ber of delegates that asembled this year at Charlotte. If our sity entertains then peed to do mo:e. There's a vim aud snap and a go:aheadativeness and withal a geniality about our sister city that
makes it hard to eelipse. Durhan set her claims agaiust Wilmington, and a worthy competior she if, for who can out do Dur bam? She wants to sbow how royally in these maftere, as in all othere, she can step
to the front and maiutain her position But we But we may be thought to have got or special aptitude, aud so return to the convention. We must be allowed to say tha the choiee of Rev. Dr. Prircian ad for the
presidency, was the very best that could be made, and Dr. Y A TrBe to second, was
preciely $i$ in order- indeed no harm would be done in interchange of positions. means progress.
The officers are : President, Rev. T. H. Pritria RD, D.D., of vilmington; Viee Preidents: 1. 1st, Rev. E. A. YATEs, D.D.
Durham ; 2d, Rev. F.W. E. Pesccas Wi. Dinhton ; 2d, Rev. F.W. . Peschav,
 A. G. Brenvzer, Charlotee; 6th. W.E Swain, Winston; 7 th, D. H. Alebright
Sandy Grove; 8 th, W.A. BLatr. Winaton Sandy Grove; ;tt, W:A. BLAIR, Winston,
Seeretary, Prof. J. W. Gore, Chapel Hill. Assistant Secretary, W. S. Roberison
Wiimington. Statisitial Secretary, H. N.
Sxow, Durham.
Col. E.J. PARRIsB, Prof. W. A. Buair,
 MLLER, D.D., Dr. A. G. RAMSA,
GEo CHADBOURN, Jobs C. Davis, and
HExpy C W Hesry C. WasL were selected as dele.
gates to the Worlds Sundayschool Congates to the Worlds's Sundayschool Con-
veotion to meet in Loudon in $J$ J. l . We caunot particularize as to the ad
We to and not only did good at the time, bnt will be iofluential througiout the State
North Carclina.

## MINOTES OF BYNOD-AN EXPLANATION.

## 


 and 1 am obliged 1 o the brother for calling
tention to it so promply ; because there

 | "Accidents will happen in the best regloted |
| :--- |
| families" is tam timiar proverb. It apperss that | this

dage
and

in | in pa |
| :---: |
| Srno |








 "paper I, "nd seeing that it had been adopted
I paturally infered that it was simpl) repetition, and 6 omitted
If the proper leo
It the proper leteteing had been wed the infer
ence would oot have been soe asy noor natural




 thin the ereor of the Aseamblys. Comumitee and
signaure of tie moderator of hat body. Wi this end in view, I am now busily engaged
writiog ap the minutes of the last meetion,



$\qquad$
$\qquad$
 script could be again fent out out efore the man
J. ALTox Rassa,




 I regret that the brother who signs himeel
Inquirer" was not tat this convention as an ob. gerver. 1 think he
active eo popator.
For the past thre days, there bas been several
hundred wioiters and laymen of the different









 good, and increatese our charity, and love tor each
oithe. A E Erangelicel
 Lerd, sod have these
sehool lonventions.
sthool conventions Many have beentimulated togo bome, and orgganize echools in destitué place, which have erown
into
itrong ghurchee. The writer reeeived such


A Maiual of the Frist Presbyerise
curch of Wiinington, N. C. has been prepared and is before us. In in it ithe His
tory of the churen, and the preparaio therefor, has been brought down, in suax mary, from the preaching of the firt eer
mon by Rev. Hugh McADEx iu the spring of 1756 to date. The Index
Contents is: History, Front Street Miision, Calendar of Services, Irgaination
Church Suppori and Beneticence, Repryl for the past year, Directory. The Ditce oly, but accurately the exact residenere each. are iudehted to the Rev. P. H. Ho Hoge, the pastor of the church, has been received win much favor by the congregation, and is
deed an important part of the bistor: deed an
the city.
The following $\overline{\text { appeared in the } S}$ Presbyterian, of New Oldens, reeently








## 

Let those who witnessed the destrucic of the First Preshyteriaan chureh o1s
city on the efternoon of April 13 lit, 18 , read of the buroing of the Independedew church in Savaunah on last saturia night, and keep back the tears if they
The cireumstances attending the two erve ere strikingly similar.
Nee Biotical man, if you yel
 life in ho
He would

## 

A very sogular case; we koow in who spend their lires, emetap
ing, in chasing butterfies.













Titata

 Men






andSern ine tived.



A procesion in London of foreign Jews, who
had reto irect attention to thenumor of th
class who were unemploged, was attacked andclass who were unemployed, was atact
many persons received seerere injiries.
The German povernment fined forty Alsatians
600 marks each for failing to report for militaryA disillery syndicate formed at Dublin, Ire-
land, with a capital of $£ 1,000,000$.Rev. Charles Sidnes Hurd, a Unitarian clergy.
naan of Boston
and mited suicide in London, mian of Boston, com mited sin.

## A disastroue many houses.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { many houses. } \\
& \text { The Legitime government of Hayti has heen } \\
& \text { recognized by bt. Domingo. } \\
& \text { Gei. Boularger fled from Paris to belgium }
\end{aligned}
$$The Zimani flter an affluent of the Congo, has

been ascended by $\begin{aligned} & \text { gieamer } 503 \text { miles and to, }\end{aligned}$heen ascended by a suemer 503 miles and
within three days jorney of Nyanzat
thus provA Socilist of Rome, Italy, Deputy Costa, for
being conoerned in the street riots in Docember
bas been sentenced to three years imprison-
ment.WEEK ENDING APRIL 9, 1889.Spirits Turpentine-On Wednesday and
Tharddy of last week 38 cents ; Friday andThursday of last week 38 cents; Friday and
since 40 cents; at close frm, but no transactionsfor want of stock.
Rosin-Strained
$37 \frac{1}{2}$ cents throughout.Crude Turpentive-On Wedneeday (3d)and $\$ 1.20$ for Hard.
TAR-On Wedne
$\xrightarrow{\text { cos }}$
Revo notio of marive or death will be










Oldest Dry Goods House in Baltimore
Cllas. SIMON \& SONS,

Giad bivee comotu



solicited and of charge:

##  DRESSMAKING DEPRRTMENT  SELECT BOARDING

ay school for young Ladies and
LITLLE GIRIS. Little. girl.s.
he sixtieth term of the missee Nash and Miss Koll c ch's School will commence
2ad January, 1889, and close 11th June ( (wenty

HOME•SINGER THIS STLLE 820


It wont cost yon a cent to try or



## 



PIANTS $320 . \mid O R G A N S ~ \$ 65$,
 BEAUTIFUL CALL BELL
 PEACE INSTITUTE

FOR GIRLS ANJ YOUNG LADIES. $F^{\text {all emsion opens First wednes }}$


 Ternus a
Tanaise
famike
far
For

## Olle gytresbterian．

FOR THE FAMILY．
somenow or other．
Life has a burden for everyones shoulder，
None mary eecape from its trouble and care；
Miss it in youth and＇twill come when were
older，
And fit us as close as the garments we wear．

And fit us as close as the garments we
Sorrow comes into onr homes：uninvited， Robbing our hearts of its trieasureos fosng；
Lovers grow cold，and our friendships Lovers glighted，
grow
sige

## Midst the sweet bloseoms that smile in our Grow the rank weeds that would poison and

Act in the midst of earth＇s beautiful
places
There always is something that isn＇t quite Yet of from a rock we may pluck a＂kay flower
And drink from a spring io a deeolate waste ； And drink from a spring in a desolate waste，
They come to he heart like a heavenly fower，
Add naught is so sweet to the eye or the taste．
Every day toil is every day blessing，
Though poverty＇s cottage and crust we may
share ；

Weak is the back on | $\begin{array}{c}\text { But } \\ \begin{array}{c}\text { intout is the heart that is streng thened by } \\ \text { prayer．}\end{array} \\ - \text { News and Courier }\end{array}$ |
| :--- |























$\triangle$ BयA











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 ITEMS FOR LADY READERS．



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 Boston Tranecript：－A new occupation for
woman is that of superintendenc of weddings．
ooung woman in her inte tenties

 uperintends the making of the gowns．She
and fait in oftock ings，bools glopes，laces and ha
erchief











 acts of her peef for an income． con ，isine

People Wonder
$W_{\text {is restoy for by thaking Ayer＇s sar－}}^{\text {HEN }}$
 and most powertul alteratives and
tonics．To thousand yeary
veritable elixir on or life．






Improvement






Ayer＇s Sarsapailla，
Dr．J．C．Ayer \＆Co．，Lowell，Mase．
Prioo 11 ；Ais botllec， 86 ．Worth 55 a bottle，

## T．D．LOVE

COMMISSION MERCHANT south Water street agent blader steamboat company

HANDLES COTTON，NAVAL STORES AN
TON TIMBER AND MAKES
PIMBER AND RETURNS． DO NOT FORGET
That our brand of FLour，＂The mone market．Double Patent，and producea
more bread than any otber．Large lot of
CHRISTM AS GOOS EVERY AD GY GOOS on hand
APPLES，ORANGES，RAIIINS NUS．\＆c
R．WICES．


Electric light and spiders＇．whes．It has long
been observed that spiders avoid dark placess for




 of the Territory and deaeen do dy the in to bob－be
nous．The allegations to that effect，how－
 ever，in having groored teeth and the effer
ont ducte of the salivary plands discharging at
hat petologit its have therefes．The beet－1－1formed her
inility aility，if not provability，of the truth of the
popular helief，and 1 Profesor Cope years hago
amed the Arizonian $H$ Heloderma $H$ ．sersectum


NEW CHINA MATTTINGE： LARGE BROKEN PLAID OF RED，very pretty and good colore，by the piece， 30 ce
33：13 cents－to cut．
LARGE BROREN PLAID BLUE AND GOLD，quite a dice effect－same
 Freight paid on all bills of $\$ 10.00$ and over．

WINDOW SHADES，
embracing all desirable colors and shades
LACE CURTAIN STOCK Will fill your order for Curiains，at $\$ 1.50, \$ 2.00, \$ 2.50, \$ 3.00, \$ 3.50, \$ 4.00$ paid．If not entitrely satisfuctory may be returned at my expense． $8400, \$ 4.50, \$ 5.00$ and dp，per CARPETS AND RUGS，－－－MATS，\＆c We will furnith at a nominal profit．Correapondence solicited．

SATEENS in great variety？
R．M．MCINTIRE，


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english，Classical，scientific，and business courses，with military training．







 Men NOVFITTY ENFATERS．




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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, APRIL 10, 1889

CIIIDRENS COLUMN.

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Hantic Coast Gine Wilmington \& Weidon Rail Raad


Wimingono, Coinubia \& Angista R. R.
communion sets of six piecrs : PLATES, TWO GOBLETS, FROM $\mathbf{\$ 3 0 . 0 0} \mathrm{TO} \$ 125.00$

WHOLE OR PARTS OF SETS FURNISHED on short notice.

Information cheerfully given on application. Good Goods--Low Prices.
 Consignments of iotton, Naval Stores and all
Conntry Produce will receive carefulu attention. HALL \& PEARSALL, Wholesale Grocers and Com. Merchants 11 and 13 So. Water Street

## PAINTS \& OILS

5 tons pure white lead.
$5^{\text {TONS COLORS, DRY IN OIL }}$
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75 BBLS. LINSEED AND MACHINERY 5000 Pairs window sash and $1800^{\text {Doors, ALL Alzss: }}$



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dealer in clocks, watches, jew and sllver plated ware.

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Caroling Central Railtroad C. ${ }^{\text {C. }}$




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J. D. McNEELY. salisbery, ${ }^{\text {n. }}$ C., ROCERY, PRODUCE COMMISNION MERCHANT, Mañ for vire bale of
MERCHANDISE and COTLON BROKLE. ertilizers, Lime, Sawed shingles, DRESS MAKING

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 LATEST AND MOST EMHIONABLE STYIE:
Ure Orders from the country for Christmas
work should be sent in at once. Prices, 85 to 807 Market St., - WILMingToN, N. 0 JACKSON \& BELL

## WATER-POWER PRINTERS

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EVERY DESCRIPYION OF plain and ornamental printing executed in finest style

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cite mork in a style that cannot be surpased.
WORTH \& WORTH FFERE AT LOW PRICES

100 BOXES D. S. SIDES
500 barrels flour, Choice Brands.
2.000 bushels corn.

200 HHDS. NEW CROP CUBA and
300 barrels new crop cuba and
$500 \begin{aligned} & \text { P. REW and Molases, } \\ & \text { Barrels. }\end{aligned}$
100 Barrels distillers glue.
100 barrels sugar.
75 bags rio coffee
3,000 Sacks salt.
I-NOO PKGS. SNUFF, TOBACCO, LYE

## WIRE RAILING AND OBNA

 MENTAL WIBE WORKSDUFUR \& CO.. CI,


Invemtows of sotrigr nirs.
Patent. granted os oitienson of the South.

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 liog derice
bilidian Barton, Centreville, Ma, fence
bil building $A$ Barton, Baltimore, Aluid presure



 Matarer A Giperich, Richimond, Va, determiing elearic or magnotic forces,






 ing coton esed.
 confling. Rogen, Limon, Ky , coupinge isioferef Looisilile, Ky, sfe.

${ }^{\text {trap }} \mathrm{F}$ Thurruan, Lynchburg, V , making

railmay aigalel.
 ing mill. Woodmorth, Norfolk, Va, wear
plate tor bore plate for booo eye.

## 8AP $80 \times 8$.

If pou are arefulu to kep the furrows
traikht you w will do deter and fatuer ploughing.
The preaeneo of dandruffindideteras adie.
 It is senid that the the

 | ing of baled hay from the United Sitates. |
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| $\mathrm{Mr} . \mathrm{W}_{\mathrm{m}} \mathrm{M}$ Strother |







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tained it.
it dont pay
to uee noortain means when gutriring from

 Pieres ed ate
 promply refunded.
$\$ 550$ ofied for for in inurable case of
Catarrb in the Heat, by the prop iteoro of
Dr. Sage's Remedy.
a WASTED DAY.

## Who's seen my day 'Tis one away, Nor left a rrace <br> Nor left a Irace


Some siritir natuee tirind
By work of deed and word,
By
By work of deed and word,
Ishoorld not stand at thadowere, eve,
And for my day so grieve and grieve.
At Adrian, Mich., a lady saw an engine
house with a steeple, and innocently asked house with a steeple, and innocently asked
a gentleman attendant, "What church is
that $?$ " The gentleman, after reading the that ${ }^{2}$ " The gentleman, after reading the
sign, "Deluge No. 3 ," replied, "I guess it sign, "Deluge No. 3," rep
must be the third Baptist."
"THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH," a tract for the people, by rev. John w. PRIMrose.


## Colgate 2 Co's CASHMERE TOILET SOA Cashmere Bouquet PERFTME formi HANDKECCHIEF

BROWIN de RODDICK, NORTH FRONT STR
DRESS GOODS.











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BROWN \& RODDICK.
NORTH FRONT STREET.

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## HEAVY GROCERIES

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No. 7 South Water street, WILMINGTON, S. r.
WE ALWAYS CARRY A LARGE AND WELL NELECTED STOCK OF FLOUR SUGAR GOFFEGS, MOLASSES SALTV FISE Hay, Corn, Oats, Tobacco, Snuff, Cigars, Hoop Iron, Nails, Glue, COTCTON EAGGINGA ADD TILLES. $\xrightarrow{1 / 25}$
Consignments of Naval Storese, Cottonn ar- all
LAW SCHOOL.
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLIN
$\mathrm{O}^{1}$



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W. L. COWARDIN, President.
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Raleigh, N. C.
HALI. \& PEARSALI,




 Bevis to sumer idiveriere


JOHN MAUNDER, dealerin
 Wend wimininerion DAYIDSOV COLLEGE. each collegintr tear beans the







## SEASONABLEMUSIC.  


 SEmNaRIIES


BROWHS FRENCH DRESSIIG unw PATPFTNTS





SPECIAL INOUCEMENT $\mathbf{T}^{0 \text { increase trade, the basumy }}$ of car stock of WINTER DRESS Gopose,
actual

Ciearing Out Sale. $\mathbf{W}^{\text {INTER UNDERLLOTHINa }}$ 的


Special Bargains $I^{\mathrm{N}}$ white goons, lackes hia hand.

## Attractive.

## $\mathbf{O}^{\text {UR stock of table linevg mir }}$



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 rates as low as th
North Carolina.
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iNTRODUCTORY PRICES-NET. Fult choth, poolished red edgee
Half Russia Calf, red edde

 Stuart Robinson,
copy, with a word dition at 25 cenls
net,
HELPS FOR TEACHERS-INTE
TIONAL LESSONS',' 1899 . TIONAL LESSONS', 189
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Campbell on Mark, flll cloth, netw } \\ & \text { Cambridee } \\ & \text { Bible on Mark, cloth, }\end{aligned}$. Cambride Be Bible on Mark cloth,
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## Ouff ©afolina Mreghterian.



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Inind itid Sinid I Mrut Canilia.
 mol communities where it is taken, 4 knowledge ofor priciciples as a denomination, our position
mod progress and the spread of erangelical re.
$\underset{\substack{\text { ligion. } \\ \text { We believe that a a large increase in itg ce circula }}}{ }$ toin will aid very materially in helping formard
the cause of Christ and the extension of sound viess in reference to toe Presbyterian Church in aut Siate and wherever its circulation extenas.
The Spod expresese it deep obligation and its sionere thanks to the Editor of this paper for
past and unoumbered fapors in printing withou


lieveit has been and is an important, if not an
iodispenasble, belp to the sucoess of our minierry
ii all the congregations where it is tateen and
read.
We ouhesiatatiogly affrrm that sa a weekly re
Iigious ppeer for North Carolian, its merits and
itiosclims are above and beyond any other paper
that irrulates amoong us or attempts to take itu
phace, and we believe if more interest mas taken io this paper by communiations from our min-
isters and elders and geotlemen and ladies of
and
 hanced. In viem of the foreroing and the past
hierory and preent need oo this poper, the esper bieotry and present needso of this paper, the eyn
of of North Carolina pledges to the Editor of

 stopt measures to increase its circulation. We
soggeat and ryre in order to efeet this, that each
 lit with the roll of members-how many persons
 ${ }^{4}$ pout the paper in every family. We believe the maper, peeds and deereres it, that sich increased
patronge will secore an increased valloe to the paper and that our Church and our Slate will be
manly repaidi the good reshlis that will follow.

## RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

We specially invite Neves from all quarter

| The news for this pap paing, is Written an quantity in greatest "Mission Cullings" are World and the Mission Olher sources as are avaCorrespondents will changes of address: Rev. John N. McFar to St. Joseph, Mo. Rev. F, L. AllHandsboro, Miss adsboro, Miss. |
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 mittee of Union Theological Seminary meet.at
the Seminary. April
of Truthentes meet in their at 4 p. m., the Board
anoal ceesion. The of Trustees meet in their annual eession. The
Eximiqiog Committee are as follows: Henry M
White, D. D., Rev. W. . M. McIlwain, F.H. John
 quiry will be addressed by Rev. Arthur T. Pier
son, D. D., of Philadel phia. May 1 st, 12 m .
Alumai addrees by Rev. J. M. Rawlings, D. D.

Crass. White,
Secretary.
On Sabath, April 7 hh , Rev. Dr. T. W.
Hooper was ipstalled pasior of the chureh at Rev. R. H. Fieming and the.ch rge to pastor
people delivered by Rev. C. A. Miller. On 31st ult. a charch was organized at Healing
Springs with twenty-six members. Messs. Geo. H. Chaplin and Dennis Driscoll were ordained
and installed as ruling elders and Mr. H. F.
Hansbarger, as deacon. Four persons were re Hansbarger, as deacon. Four persons were re-
feived on profession of faith, and a call was made
for services of Rev. W. C. White one-fourth of south caroliva.
Rev. Geo. L. Cook, assisted Rev. C. W. Hum phreys, at L
the church.
Rev. B. F.

## Rev. B. F. Wilson has received all to the First Church, Richmond.

The Mission Chapel, for several years past con
nected with the Preebyterian church of Cheraw has been organized as the Orange Hill church
The secoud of what may be called the children of the Cheraw church., On Sunday, April 7 th, the Second Church,
Augnata, received six young men into its com-
munion. Rev. W. . J. Jenninga asisted Rev. T.
M. Lowry in a Feek's services preparatory to M. L
comm

## [Correspcondence of the N. C. Presbyterian.] The South Highland Presberian church Bimingher Rev, A. L. Phillipe, pastor, cele

 Birmingham, Rev. A. L. Phillips, pastor, celebrated itis irrat commuion on Sabbath, Apri
7h. Rev. W. E. Mcllwain, of North Carolina th. Rev. Wh. E. Mcild Friday nights previous
preached Thurday and
most acceptably. This charch was organized last
October and now numbers. fifty members and October and now sumbers. fifty mee.
more than fifty in the Sabbath sschool.

 A Presbyterian charch
been organized at Hollins.
Mr.
Of $\mathbf{M}$.
R. Bead
The ch
deacons.

WILMINGTON, N. C., APRIL 17, 1889.
Amamem assisted Rev. T. B. Linsiord in a two day's
meeting, and three others were added to the nem organization. Three elders mere elected an in
stalled, viz: Josesp H. Moore, Jamees Ross, and
Anthony R. Carroll Rev. S. B. Ervin writest ethe St. Loruis Prebby
terian from Walker : Tueeday night, A Aril 2d, We closed a series.of interesting services lasting a
little more than a week, which were greally en little more than 2 week, which were greatly en-
ioped by Crasitiano of the various denominations.
The pure The pure, plain gospel was clearly, forcibly an
earnestly preached by Rev. G. . L. Leveburn, D. D. earnuesty preached wo our little band-three
Seven were added to
confeesion of faith in Christ and four by letter.

## Rev in a p Nash

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 820,565.
Thirteen persons lately mere added to the
Phillife corurct in New York city. The house
of worshi peet

 an representation between the white and colored
Episcopalians of South Carolinia. The whitee
agree to receive as delegatee those ministers agree to receive as delegates those ministers who
have been one year in com munion of the church,
but make no provision for colored layman ; the but make no provision for colored layman ; the
blacks are disposed to repudiate the arrangement Four Roman Catholic priests are reported as
having lately gone to the Converted Priest having lately gone to the Converted Priest'
Home in charge of Mr. Chiniqu, ("Fathe
Chiniqu") at 8 It. Anne's, Kankakee conty Chiniquy") at St. Anne's. Kankakee county, IIl
This makes thirty priests broaght from under
Ro Romish domination by him.
The Firrst Reformed Church of Brooklyn, which
was organized in 1654, and is the oldest church
in tho coity, is erecting a fine hoose of morship
It is 200 by 167 feet, the style io sthirteenth cen
tury Gothic. The spire is 212 feet in height, and
its summit 350 feet above tide-water. At pres
and ent the cong
cost $\$ 60,000$.
At its last commonion the First Presbyterian
church, San Frencisco, received fifty memberstirtt nine of them on profession.
Burglars recently entered the rectory of the
Church of Transiguration, New York, and stole
therefrom $\$ 300$ worth of silverware. of the Reformed Church, SAtaten Island, ,. Y. Y.,
receently presented a beautitul communion service
and baptismal bowl to the Mission Church at and baptiomal
Englewood, Ill.
Since the Moody meetings in San Francisco,
Cai, the First United Presbyterian Church has
received forty-four members into communion, and received forty-four members into communion, and
the Second Presbyterian Church, of the same city thirty.
Orer six hundred persons have been admitted
to the Methodist churches of Indianapolis thi
Rev. J. S. Robertson took charge of the Pres-
byereiria church at Somerville, O., eighteen,
months ago. It then had fixty-one members and
months ago. It then had kixty-one members and
they were much discouraged. Since then sixty
three have united with the church, and the peo-
Lrree have united with the church,
ple are much encouraged and hopeful.
The Presbjiverian charch at Liverpool
The Presby terian charch at Liverpool, $O$,., has
recently received ninett-two accesions, making
an aggregate of two hundred additions since July an aggregate of two hundred additions since July
1888. Of the students in Franklin College, 0. , 95 per
cent. are Christians, and for sisty-three years 65
per cent. of the graduates have entered the minper cent. of the graduates have entered the
istry.. Delaware College, in Ohio, is the
college that has sent out more ministers. During the week ending March 10th, the mort
gage on the Howard Presbyterian charch of San gage on the Howard Presbyterian church of San
Franciso was redoced $\$ 10,000$. One gentleman
gave $\$ 5,000$.
The work of rebuilding the Episcopal church,
Port Chester, New York, has been put under con-
Brac. Fay Mills, an Evangelist who has been very
saceesful in New England will visit Colorado
successful
next fall.
It seems to be becoming common now in the
Northern Methodist Church to call pastore and upon their willingness to accept to get the Bisho
to appoint them. Rev. Dr to appoint them. Rev. Dr. J. A. Lippincoti
Chancellor of the University of Kanzas, has received a call to the First Methodist church a Topeka, and it is sapposed that Bishop Nind
will make hais appointment. So
So the pastor of a church in Baltimore hau received a call to the
pastorate of a Methodist church at Newburghpastorate of
on-the-Hodson.
Rev. Dr. Wilbar. F. Craftes Secretary of the
Sabbath Union, spent a meek in Cond Sabbath Union, spent a week in Cincinoail speak
ing every night in the interests of Sabbath ob
servance.

The late Isaac V. Williamson, of Philadelphia,
left $\$ 50,000$ to the Episcopal Hospital : a like
and amount to the Educationall Home for Boys: $\$ \$ 25$,
000 each, to the Lincoln Institution and Chare Home at Angora -all Episcopal institutions. He
also provid also provided that two per cent. of the interest
of $\$ 300,000$ should go to the Church Dispensary of Sonthwark
Rev. Henry B. Hudson has left the Congrega-
tional Church and will enter the Baptist Min-
A Freneh brànch of the Y. M. C. A. has been
opened in New York city with a membership opened in
eiggty.
A prea
A preacher in Chicago who does not believe in
the existence of hell was roused by two stirring
sermistence of hell was rosed by two stirring
announs on the sujbect of future ponishent to to could say nothing about hell anouse h hat he could say nothing about bell
because he had never been there, ;hbich pased
for a bright remark until a seculat paper sug.
getted gested that for the same reason he should say
nothing about hearen, and for consistency's salt should desist from preaching altogether. Sixty-four new members were received into
Little Brittain Preebyterian church in Lancaster county, Pa,., recently.
It seems probable that the Sunday parade in Th seems probable that the Sunday parade in
the army will be transfrred to Saturday, and the
soldiers be allowed much more rest, at least on soldiers be allowed much more rest, at least on
the Lord's Day. Since the frrst of January Hanover C.illege
Indiana, hase received gifts amountiog to $\$ 4,000$ from its friends.
Mrs Rusell Sage presented a handsome bell to
the new Presbyterian church at Far Rocksways. Long Island, and sent also to the church a check
for $\$ 250$. Mrs.
Mrs. Collins, of Baltimore, a lady who has
spen a quarter century of her life in China, is
laboring laboriog among the Chinese of that city.
Maso, Texas, has thirteen sectoprofessing
Christianity, viz: Northern and Southern Pres. Christianity, viz: Northern and Southern Pres-
byterians, Northern and Southern Methodists, German Methodists, Lutherans, Missionary and
Hardshell Baptists, Campbellites, Chrietadelphians, Firm Fo
Roman Catholics
The Presbyterian church of Colorado Springs,
Cal., has a church that cost $\$ 50,000$, which will seat six hundred persons. $\begin{aligned} & \text { It has a } \\ & \text { a Sababath-school } \\ & \text { room which } w i l l \\ & \text { seat three hudred more. Rev. }\end{aligned}$ James S. Black is the pastor. The church was
dedicated on 10 th ult. To the Boards of the dedicated on 10 th ult. To the Boards of the
Church it is the most liberal church in Colorado A Lutheran lady of Charleston, S. C., has, at
her own expense, erected a memorial church at her own expense, erected a memorial church a
Hope plantation, near that city, for the colored
people people. We the Week of Prayer the Presbyterian
Siuce
church at at Butler, Pa, has been under a special work of grace, and there have been forty-three
ditions to the church on confesion of faith. In Massachusets the Congregational member-
ship numbers over 100,000 . During the last year the deonomination gained. twelve churches and
2,283 members and increased contributions over $\$ 19,000$.
The Be
The Bergen, N. J., Reformed church received
on 31 st ult, into its communion on profession on 31st ult., into its commuxion on profession of
faith one hundred and nine members-ffity-nine were baptized.
The posserian. of Principal of Bala Calvinistic
Methodist Theological
College, North Wen Methodits Theological Coliege, North Wales,
has been offered to Rev. DD. T. . Ed ward, o
Abersteoyth. It is earnestly desired that he has been oit.
Abersteoyth.
shall accept.
At the anoual meeting of the Women's For-
eign Missionary Society of Brucefield, Canada,
eign Missionary Sociely of Buceefeld, Canada,
the pastor, Rev. J. H. Simpson, gave an able and
instructive address on "China and the Chinese,", Instructive address on "Clina and the Chinese,"
Mr. Lee Hing, a native of China, and now a
nember of Tion Church Sabbath-echool Brant. ford, dressed in a native costume, was associated with him on the platiorm, adding much to the
entertaiument hy reading, speaking, and singing enteriainment ty reading speaking, and siagiag
in Chinese The report showed the mount col.
lected by the society and Mission Band last year in Chinese Ye repor bied by the society and Mission Band last year
lected
to be sil8, 69, and a box of clothing valued at \$66. The late Miss Jane Milroy, Withorn, has let
$\$ 2,500$ to the Sustentation Fand, and $\$ 1,500$ other schemes of the Free Church, while on the
expiry of a life rent $\$ 5,000$ goes to buraries for

| stadents. |
| :---: |
| Mr. Spur |
| eing of mat |

Mr. Spurgeon has almost completed his gath
eing of material for his new work of Proverbs and is rapidly making ap his notes. He will use
mainly the materials collected for mainly the mates
man's almanacs.
A total abstience 'society in Paris, in charge o
en Methodist mission, numbers two hundred

## members, se dronkards.

Dr. Hodge's "Sylumatic Theology" has been
superseded as a text-book inthe United Prebbyte rian College, of Edinburgh,
"Syatem of Christian Doctrine."
Noomi Tamura, the young Japanese, who re-
ceived his education in this conntry, and who lectured extensively here, is now pastor of a church in Tokso, Japan. Last year one handred
and fifty pereons joined his charch. The buildand difty persons jo
ing cosit $\$ 4,000$.
Prince-Nicholas of Monteneyro to salisfy the
discontent of the poor of his country has seized the rich lands of the Monastery of Ostrog and turned thew over the peasantry.
Bishop Bedford of East London thinke that the
Whrn their attention io the deplorable state of
tol
 evils iney endured, and so that good may be
brought out of eriil. However the Jesuit matter in Canada as now
on the boards mas terminate, it may be consider ed as an inevitable reanlt that good will come out
of the agititation. Nothing conld be more of the agitation. Nothing conld be more unfa-
vorable to the plans and purpoese of the Jesuits than disecossion.
(Ssotland,) Preebytery recom
 The Churchman gives this bit of information
The Biespof Norwich, England, lately had yathering of the capitulal body to discoss wit
him in what way the cathedral body.could be more fully utilized for good in the dioceses, and
he invited open expression of opinion. The fol lowing are some of the op opioiops put forth: The
cathedral should be a centre of activity and
int light, which might reach the humblest parish. It thbould restrain excessess where such appeared.
It should be a centre of learniog. The canous
tesidentiory wer clusiveness. There should be a deepening of
piritual life in the whole body. There shoul be frequent and large egatherings in the cathe
drals. An intelligent dieusio rals. An intelisen ingossion of this kin have been quite too exclusive. Each should be
the mother church of its diocese, and show a malernal anxiety for its welfare in every direction
and not selfshly think only of their own beanty and attractiveness. The residentiary canons, $w$ m are by no means underpaid, might extend thei
influence beyond cathedral precincts and the thedrals might contain a body of preachers who thedrals might contain a body of preachers who
could be reckoned upon to help the parochial
clergy who required aseistance through sickoess lergy who required aseistance through sickbea
or otherw And this: England aloo hasi its "pew" dificicul-
 G. Eastwood claimed a right to a pee and sitc-
ting in crose Stone ahurch, Todmorden. The
petitioners for a fellts to lingg in Crose stone ahurch, Todmordeo.
petitioners for a facclly to resest the church dis-
puted posesesion of seats in the church annexed puted possession of seats in the charch annexed
to houses on their estate. Accordingly the court
held that it ougt to held that it ought to assist Mr. Eastwood in per-
fecting his title, and that it was therefore pared to direct a faculty to issue to him confrimz

 It is under tokens of high encouragement from
our Heavenly Master that the Church is called to make the supreme effort of the year for the For-
eign Mission eign Miesion work. The receipts for the year
just closed amount to $\$ 96,000$, being $\$ 3,000$ more than in any previous year. Nine new workers have been added to our force in the Field. Thir-
teen others-men and women believed to be fit ted for the work-now offer to go out as mission-
aries. From various quarters of the Charch wo recive evidence as to the rising tide of interest athis work. Thes 3 happy resalts have been
attained through the prayere and efforts of many
persons, and go thanks are now due from many Our missionaries, besides native helpers. The same
urgent reason which led our Church to send them out, now sppeal to us to send reinforcements. In
the fields occupied by the fields occupied by our Church- 10 say noth-
ing of the rest of the world-there are four hund dred millions of people who have not heard the gospel of Christ. Yet the opportunities to reach hese desitute millions are free and constant. Nay,
the manner in which God encourages us to go
formard is sometimes a sorprise formard is sometimes a sorprise to ourselves. By
the last nail from Japan we eearn that the peo-
ple of Tokushima, an important place of 60,000 the last mail from Japan we learn thal the peo-
ple of TTokushima, an important place of 6,000
inhabitanta, the chief city of the Provine ien
inhatitants, the chief city of the Province of
A wa, which contains 800,000 people, have invited A wa, which contains 800,000 people, have invited
two of our miissionaries to settle among them.
Two of our miesina Two of our misesionaries will go, and a considera-
ble part of their salary will be paid by the Jem neeper or their salary will be paid by the Japa-
nestruction they will give in the
schools. The opportunity to preach the schools. The opportanity to preach the Gospel
there will be withount stion.
We should not forge the We should not forget that our Charch, like all
other churches in this day has only beto do, for this work of Christ in the
world. If the love of Christ for perishing men be in our hearts, with what earnestinanesm mill we
wonsecrate our oursel ves to the work of making consecrate orr oursel less to the work of making
known His sal vation to the world. So fer bave
been the laborers thus far sent ont by Chrieter been the laborers thas far sent oot by Christen-
dom, that thate regions, such as Tonquin, Cochin-
Chin, That China, Thibet and the Sondan are practically
without a mesenger of Criit. How important
then that our Charch should send out every man and woman who is prepared for the miwion work
In order the In order to send out the thirteen who now offior
to go, and toupport those al read in in
is neceseary that the giftre of our people le te treater this year than ever before.
May every officer and every meanber of our
Charch now do all in their power to push forward this great enterprise.
The collection ordered by the General Aseem-
by is the first Sabbath in Mat, or as soon thereafter as practicable.
Leatete and envelopes free of charge to all
 Feq, Treasiorer
Baltimore, Md.

## 2

Ohe Eveshthtriam.
${ }^{18}$ butrat 1 nue



 in Gidiprene everybere and hip pew think this faulty.
Though it is true that God is everywhere, it is not so evident that he manifests him-
self to his creatures everywhere. His eyes are in every place beholding the evil and the good. There is not a thought in our
heart but he knows it. We cannot flee from his presence. If we asceud up int
heaven he is there, (etc. Ps. 130́). God is esverywhere to see and lnow everything:
but it is not so evident that he manifests himself every where in such a way that in any portion of infinite space a redeemed
soul would bave the beatific vision of him. On the other hand it is probable that h manifests to the redeemed only in Christ
In tre face of Jesus Christ they behold his batim
But, however this may be, the Scriptures
do not say that heaven is where God is, but where Christ is. The man Christ Jesus is finite, having a finite body and can be at only one place at a given time. To be with him is heaven,
and hence heaven is a place. Moreover he says; "I go to prepare a place for you"
(John 14:2). His desire expressed to his (isciples was:" "That where I am, there ye may be also." (John 14:3). His prayer
to lis Father was: "Father, I vill that they also, whom thou hast given me, be with me
where I am, that they may behold my glory, which thou hast given me." (Jobn 17:24.) Accordingly we find it taught in Scripture that the souls of the redeemes. He said to the penitent thief: "To day shalt thou be the penitent thief: "O.day shal weith me in paradise" (Luke 23:43.) The dying words of the martyr Stephen were :
"Lord Jesus, receive my spirit" (Acts $7: 59$.$) The Apostle. Paul 'speaking by$
inspiration said : "We are of gooul courage, inspiration said: "We are of goou courage,
I say, and are willing rather to be absent from the body, and to be at home with the of the Christian at death goes to be at home with the Lord. So nuch for the intermediate state of the disembodied soul. The
disembodied souls of the righteous go to disembodied souls of the righteous got Jesus is enthroned in his glory. As to the final home of the righteous af-
ter the resurrection, the same argument might be used to prove that it will be a
some particular place. But this is still some particular place. But this is still
further evident because it is represented (under the figure of a city) as a perfect so-
cial organism. The righteous are to live together in a perfect society governed b the laws, maxims and principles of the gospel. Without such a perfect society there would be much in our nature unprorided
for, and many prowises of Scripture unfillfor, and many prouses or scripure untill
ed. The righteous bave always longed ed. The righteous bave always longed for a suco a perfect society. Abraham
longed for it when, amidst all the wickedness, corruption, and idolatry with which he was surrounded, he looked forward with expectant faith for the city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God (Heb. 11:8-10) So all the old pa
triarchs declared themselves pilgrims and strangers an the earth, looking for this heavenly city. And like them we are pil grims, still looking for the city of God "for here we have no continuing city, but we seek one to come" (Heb. 13:14.) And 80 the Revelation closes with the description of this city. But if the final home of the redeemed is to be a social organism resem
bling a city it must be in some particular bling a city
place. For finite beings to live in socia relations they must be established in some particular locality.
It is further evident that heaven must be a place because, not only the condition ' one's soul, but also one's surroundings wil bave much to do with making the happi-
neess of heaven. Heaven does not consis entirely in seeing God and enjoying his fadoubtles the the source of happines, joyment of heaven will also consist in seeing God and enjoying his favor. But God's favor will bring with it the satisfaction every want of the body and soul of the re-
deemed. And in order to this their must be established in some locality where ail the externà conditions for this satisfactiwn can be enjoyed, where they will be
nudisturbed by the society of the ungodly

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, APRIL 17, 1889.

 To say, then, that heaven is not a place,
but only a state or condition of existence in which the righteous see and enjoy God, de which Gnd in his word has been so carefu we would bave correct ideas of heaven we must retain in our thin king, the scriptura
magery by which it is described. As to magery by which it is described. As golden streets, gates of pearl, a river, etc.,
while we b-lieve this to.be symbolic repreentation, we must still cling to the symbolism ; we must not sweep it all away a something which we have outgrown.
cannot fully interpret the symbols and s we can keep the idea God meant to give u only by holding on to the picture he has
drawn for us in his inspired word. Preachrs will often do far more good by impressing vividly on the minds of their hearers the pictures which ingpiration has given of heaven and of hell, than by atteupting Bernard when, (in speaking of the city of God), he says: "Its fabric and scenery ar with all precious and glorious things; no what the desire an iuterpreter whorent, in the future details of the glorified society. Per haps such an attempt would impair, rather
han enhance, the effect of the vision which now kindles the imagination of ex pectant faith

## Stribbling Springs, Va.

## TOO OHEAP.

A preacher of the gospel had gone dow tell the miners of that grace and truth which came by Jesus Christ. After telling
thent the simple story of God's love to lost sinners-man's state and God's remedy-
a full and free salvation offered-the time came for the men to resume work, and the preacher came pack to the shaft to ascend
to the world again. Meeting the foreman, salvation. The man replied: salvation. The man
"Oh, it's too cheap.
such a religion as ti.at."
Without an im:nediate an wer to his re mark, the preacher asked: "How do you set out of this place?"
"Simply by gettiug into the cage," was the reply
"Does
top ?"
"Oh, n
"Oh, no ; only a few seconds."
"Well, that is very easy and simple ; but do you not need to
asked the preacher.
"Of course not," replied the miner. "As I have said, you have nothing to but get
into the cage." into the cage."
"But what
"But what about the people who sunk
the shaft and perfected all this arrangement? Was there much labor or expense about it ?"
"Indeed, yes; that was a laborivus and expensive fork. The shaft is eighteen
bundred feet deep, and it. was sunk at a great hundred feet deep, and it. was sunk at a great
cost to the proprietor ; but it is our only cost to the proprietor; but it is our only
way out, and without it we should never be able to get to the surface."
"Just so. And when God tells you that whosoever believeth on the Son of God bath everlasting life, you at once say, "Too
cheap! Too cheap !'-forgetting that God" work to bring you and others out of the pit of destruction and death was accom-
plished at a vast cost, the price being the - THE LORD'S TREASURY.

On each side of the doors of a certai Sunday-school room are placed boxes" bear
ing the inscription, "The Lord's Treaing the inscription,
sury."
One afternoon, at the close of the school one of teachers paused; blocking the way
of those bebind her, to drop her contribuof those bebind her, to drop her contribu
tion, remarking in a loud voice aside : tion, remarking in a loud voice aside:
"I never see Miss Goldemith give any "I never see Miss Goldemith give any thing h,
sions."
"If
"If she ever does give," was our mental
reply, "she does it when she enters the reply, "she does it when she enters the
room, and every one's back is towards If any one in the scbool had known how sall was the amount of spending money
Miss Goldsmith possessed, they would Miss Goldsmith Fossessed, they would
carcely have credited the disclosure nevertheless, she was constantly dropping her mite into the Lord's treasury.
One of the boys in her cláss was losing
is interest in the prayer-meeting. She had heard him envy another boy the posesessio
have it not heen so serious a matter to her,
she gave him the book ; and every Thursday evening she sees him in his place, eag-
erly watching for the number of the hymin o be given.
One of the
One of the young men's Bible class made sceptical remark about the Bible-an ap
parently honest doubt. As such remarks parently honest doubt. As such remarks
were not allowed in the class-nor was its leacher fitted to cope with men-M
Goldsmith pondered how she might hel him, and fiually succeeded in deducting from something - her simple food, it may
be-the price of "The Bible and Other Anient Literature in the Nineteenth Cen lury," which sht sent to him, and was to he fouud the little book under his pillow, where be had been reading it the night be-
Hear
Hearing of the sickness of a ponr, old man, who was once a successful Sunday-
chool superintendent, she brought more pressure to bear upon her purse, and send him a religious journal every week. H is pages, but, as be turns them with his ongue, does he doubt that her fifty-tw
cents a year are cast into the Lord
The Lord's treasury, though including both of these, is deeper than the home mis sion, broader than the
Not the missionary, cause less, but, as we
have opportunity, more.
"Always think hefore you speak, and aim to spenk
the try:th,"
Is anoto I would plant in the hearts of youth.
Teaching all that truth divine was not horn to

## For a time will surely come When the false must meet its doom.

Cling to truth with iron grasp, whatsoe'er thy
fate;
What for her thou sufferest, God will compen-

Many lessons must be learned in our younger
years;

## $\underset{\text { te }}{\text { Happi }}$

$\frac{\text { In the thoughless gears of youth. }}{\text { Mision congregation in mexico. }}$

## ( battie l. graybil.

Two by two, or a few in company-for Mexicans seldom go eingly-this mission
congregation assembles. As the very poor congregation assembles. As the very poor
are in the majority, they shall come first in order here.
The men
The men of that class, whatever the
weather,' wear unly shirts and pantaloons, and those of unbleached cotton. Coats or vests are not in their wardrobes. Often
what they have on is so faithfully patchwhat they have on is so faithfully patch-
ed as to have the appearance of having been originally made of scraps. Even if it
snows and sleets, as it sometimes does, the only additional garment is a fringed blanket, likely a bright one of rainbow colors. Feet always bare, only protected from the
ground by a rude sandal of sole leather ground by a rude sandal of sole leather,
held to the foot by thongs, and made in their own mud huts. The broad, heavy palmetto hats, tied under the chin by gay
calico strings, come off at the door, and a calico strings, come off at the door, and a
general handshaking is gone through with before they take their seats.
The women who come with them-sis. ters, daughters, or wives-are also cotton
clad, unless it be that the faded black shawl, doing duty as inat and cloak, has a few threads of wool. Their dress skirts are of the flimsi st calico, which is, at the enormous price of fifteen cents a yard, fre
quently black, as custom demands mourn quently blatk as as disiant as reat-uncles and second cousins, also for godfathers and godmothers. Very few of these sensitive women will come in daylight. Night, they
say, lends them valor. Mothers come carsay, lends them valor. Mothers come car-
rying their sleeping babies under their old wraps, which speaks much for interest an zeal. Little barefoot boys, whose clothing
is like that of the fathers, trousers down to the feet, come tagging after; wrapped in a The salutation of the women is a slight em braze. It is more than slight if one has been away on a journey. Inquiries tor health, and such questioss as suggest themselves, with a multitude of gestures, are ex
changed. If all is good news, "Thanks to God!" or "May God allow it!" is the ejac ulation, as they lapse into silence, and the deep sighing which is second nature. Thi is something of the sad air Prescott men tions as having existed since the conquest,
which was unknown to their Aztec ances
comfort-shawls folded over head and
coulders so gracefully, exposing the coal black hair in front. The simplicity enhan
bes the heauty which is evident in several ces the beauty which is evident in severa A milliuer's shop is unknown in this city
of,sixteen thousand, and consequently the
anxieties of changing hats and bonnets. anxieties of changing hats and bonnets
These better class womeu ewince no but speak affectionately to all. To one of these the remark is made, "How could you
come? You were so sick !" "It is the first time I have been out," she replies ; "but in the Catholic Church we were taught that
first steps after sickness should be directed first steps after sickness should be directed the house of prayer, and to keep it up."
Among others, a peculiar-looking entered the narrow door. His shirt and trousere are of buckskin, cut by no well-
itting pattern. The complexion of his fiting pattern. The comples is not unlike the sanie material. He is an old shepherd, but late-
ly retired from the occupation, considered by Mexicans as the noost miserable of all He came to the missiouary's study, a few
nonths since, to inquire, "Do you not thin I am too old and ignorant to understand what you read us from the Bible?" He
bow says: "I understand a little, and it is so beautiful that Jesus ehed His blood for
s." Being anxious to pablicly profess hi faith, he is to be received. Quite a num ber of Sunday-school boys fle in. They
belong to no one quite so much as they d themselves. This accoufts for the con-
fdent free-and-easy air with which the march in, help themselves to hymn-books for they have learned to read in the
public schools-and seat themselves in the "amen corner." None will sing with greatprayer they will say a hearty "A men" with all seriousness. These sanue boys,
probably took a game of "heads and tails," with copper cents, for diversion, and to gain a cent or two, to buy with a cent tway
long sticks of molasses candy on the way home. Gambling is so born and bred in the race, it is hard to get them to unde
stand that it is wrong, even on Sunday These are specimens among the forty o
fifty who fill the upper room, which reuted as a church.
Should a person sneeze in the congrega from one to another. Some "Jestens" it to "Jesus belp thee." The meaning I have
never been able to undersiand. It is nom only a pious custom, for which they cann If the
non asks a question rbetorically, some one in this unconventional crowd will attempt After the serm
After the sermon the person desiring
baptism is $\cdot$ asked to present himself candidate rises, but, before going forward,
draws over his head the buckskin shirt. Leaving it on the bench, he is much more to his mind in the white one. His answers
to the questions-whether he believes him selt a sinner, of his hope, through whom and who began the good work in his hear -are an interesting account of his experi. installed a a lovefeast. Tbus he installed a brother, and ret.
donning his outer garment.
with a-delicate, refined face comes in lead ing her two little girls "I have been bere but a short time," she tells after service and did not know there was an evangeli cal work in the place untill recognized the hymns as had heard the Bible teaching in plaza. mer home." Tears of happiness, child geting home, glistenerf on her lashes These are some of the strengthening pleasures ministers sometimes experience their hoines, the hand-shakings, embraces, and pious words are gone over again. A parting word most often heard is "Ke
thee with God."-Sunday-School Times.

## POPERY STILL AGGRESSIVE.

The agitation for the restoration of th ope's temporal power was resolved on at the Vatican some time ago. It is now be-
ginning. Meetings favoring this reactionory movement have been' held in several places in Austria, and it is signifficant that at this early stage of the movement a meet ing should inave been held in the chapel of the Dominion of Canada. The movement is confined to Roman Catholice, and to the most subservient of them. Intelligent ad minds are ameniable to progressive ides look coldly on the attempt to establish the temporal sovereignty of the Pope. What were the conditions that led to its
abolition? Even against a mild and jus absolutism, though in modern days people
np in indignant protest and demand thy
it should be swept away. It is a matter history that the paternal goverumanert
the States of the Church by Pio Nono an
his predecesors wis seol his predecessors was a scandal and a by
word among all free ereople, whether Pr
testant or Roman Catholic. So medirer were the methods of pontificail teuporal ! u
that gas was not permitted to be intr
duced into the city of the Cesars and the Popes iill nearly the first half of the sinn
eenth century had run its course. In 18 permission was first granted for the use
as in Rume as an illuminating pow gas in Rume as an illuwivating powe
The fact is ssmbolic of much else chara eristic of papal government. Law and City. The stilletto was in frequen Eter and its lifeless victims were left lying to he police to find. Pede: trians wereafraid to be found near the spot where tine trage
dies were enacted lest they should be in dies were enacted lest they should be
criminated, so destitute were they of con ence in the justice of Roman administr on. Judging fronn past experience of pa.
pal temporal rule the reasons are not in favor of its restoration, but as strongly boast of the papacy that it never chang Were it again entrusted nith state suver eignty would its methods be in accorlauct
with moderu enlightei ment? There is round whatever for such al expectation It is irretrievably conmitted to direct sylly bus and allocution taken especial paik
to anathematize and denounce the chara One reason urged fur tie resuuppition will enable His Holiness to act with wore effect as arbiter in the affairs of the Euro pean Puwers. But who constitued hims
judge and a divider among the nations: the Church who said, "My kiugdun is au of Church who said, My kiugdun is vol
of this world ; if my kingdoun were of this world, then would my servants figbt, that isould not be deli vered to the Jews; ;utn
my king dom uot from hence." It not from Peter that the papacy derived the figment of temporal rule. The inpetuvis
but devoted fisherman of Gallilee did great and lasting work in his day, and fivished his course by a glorious martyrrdom, but he ever sat in regal state and fuluiuatith hunderbolts against rulers and people. Paul was able to send the greetings iff.
his converts that wete in Casar's house hold to their fellow-disciples at Plil.
ippi, but there is no trace in lissury or tradition that the Apostle of the Genilies age either from a temporal throue or yit age either from a temporal throue or
from an episcupal see. It has renained for rom an episcupal see. It ass renaunation
what was at first a spiritual lasurpation
over the souls and consciences of mut to put forth its arrogant pretensic
cise dominion over the Stait. It is a singular, as well as a significant
fact, that in Rome itself, and throughlout ali Italy, where the Papacy is best understood, there is no desire whatever for the
restoration of a power whose overthrow occasioned undigguised jubilation throughout Christendom. Pius IX. played stage narr
yr till the day of his death, aid his suctyr till the day of his death, mode digaitr,
cessor, with possibly a little more cessor, with possibly ale. The captivity al the Pope has only beea a theme of coninental merriment, and there is no reaction in favor of Vatican rule.

## people are not languishing for its restors.

 tion. They rather energetically protel against the proposal to reopetell a quesionwhich may be taken as definitely setlled. What Garibaldi and Gavazzi devoted theis noble lives to accomplish, what Italian pes triotism shed its blood to achieve-ciriv
and religious freedom-will got be surfel
 tics. Ultramontrane Catbolicism, con ed by the Jesuits, may steathily work
all the appliances at its command to vate again to a temporal throne the preme loving people, Protestant aud Cath ty loving people,
will, if ever the
proportions, with an earnestness ard a de termination that will astnoish those propose and second resolutions in its
give the Pope to understand that the

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN，APRIL 17． 1889

## NsW Poblications．

Haws Wid Liting Men and Women or the Rewe


















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TEE CANOE．

##          



A MERTY $\overrightarrow{\text { EEART．}}$




 are al ways ylad to see hin，and their hands．
go intinctivel halt
while to they they turn grap．
iwvoluntarily from the

 you never kow what a pleasant world you
are living on watil he poins out the sunny
sreaks on its path way． Who can belp poving

 be laughed at in a genial sort of way．It
vou are matiog youraelf ridiculous you
want to be told of it it a a pleasaut man our，
wat not tneered at．And it it ass ouishing how
frakky tele laughing topulation can calk
without treading ou the sesuitive



## ＂SERTE THE LORPD WITH ELADNESS．＂





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| :---: |
| ge， |
| ni． |
| al |
| ant |
| and |
| and |}

 God that it it a delight to be thus working
for tha Matater．＂． Tertain remedy for coldness，
formally and joyless service－－the love of

 You render to Chirst and thos
He died．- eligious

NOBLEENESS．




## Warpare．

| lost its cunning and its，pow I cannot Gigh $\qquad$ Killed by Killed by a blight Each yields，and ban Ee is like the blasted trunk That lightning rends！$\qquad$ II． $\qquad$ I wake to find anding here．disarmed，With youth behind－ ，and beaty，and all else Locked chill in death． vision in the night，that filAt morn＇s first breath ！ |
| :---: |
|  |  |
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What are my victoreses，bhat 1 should share
fough as one who vainly beats the air，

And this the end ist llit ste climax grand，
The a cme won

Nothing is fert font hane are con count in is gain，
晏最管
 oil ．worp pilgrim，Iaboriousiy treading the
agged highway of life，hesel at every tur
 hope of rest beyond thrilis the tired soul ag
no other thought can do．Frum babyhood

 | fancy and youth we purue the shadow |
| :--- |
| with the same ardour and zeal that in after |


 circumstances，Tempests thicken above
our heads，thorns gather about our patity
way，and disappointhents keen，stinging， Sititer，attend us，upon the right and ung
the left an step by step we nake the jour the eeft，as step by tep we make the jour
ney．
heart heartache，the weariness and urrest that g ，
to make up this fittul，feveribis life I
Is
 hurrying，grieving，restleses surging tide in in
humanity
shid
und




Can this be posesibe eq Are we really
＂bearing burdeno of teedess woe？＂Here，
＂hough we lay the burden don though we lay the burden down fometitiss
there clings to us a sense of weariness still． hare clings to us a sense of weariness still．
True，but int that blesed Bok wher the
case of every suffering soul is elearly rep
$\qquad$




 the unrealized ambitions and $y$ yarnings，to
the actual earnest work，the blessed posii
 that grong and avididing promise，＂There
tenainiet，therefore，a rest fur the people olilistian watolpoiness．

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { make - a bargain; as the pleasure-taker } \\
& \text { matche for seasons, times, and companies } \\
& \text { watchersonal } \\
& \text { fir nersonal eniovment, as the lover of }
\end{aligned}
$$

 belie ever？＂All sufficiency in all Ithing，＂
is implied in the word；Let us more con－


 It the detth of meaning contained in
se word were more generaly unde．
ow，would so many apporent worbip， pers act as regardlesaly of them as they do？
Would they manifest impatience to be




TBMPBR．
Mr．Ruskin gives the following good ad ice in a leter to the young giriss；
Keep aboolutely call of temper under
 irectly from Chrittst hand；and the moré
it ie like to provoke you，thank him for it Le en ore，as a a young goldier would his gen－．
eral for truting him with a ard place to
old on the ram part．




 you gre to give all you have to Coritit to
tate care of for you．Then，if he doesnt take care of it，of course you know it wass＇t
worth anything．And if he takes anything from you，you know you are better without
it．You will not，indeed，at your age have
give up housse ogive up houses or lands，or boats，or netig，
but you may perbaps break your favorite
 t．George＇s precept

## christins．

 You are the brethren of Christ，the sonsof God ；the dignity of his imate and like－ cess is upon you，the sign of tis cross
our bol brows．Your bodies are his bol lemple，your hearts the altar on which he
hask siddele the fre of his love．You hear
his word
 and pure．The glory of your adoptio：，the
nestimable price paid tor your redenption，
the ennobling mystery of sanctification are made you nore sacred thau a dedi
ated thing．There is nothing high，there
nothing nothing noble，there is nothing godlike which you are not naturally fit．And
hall you descend voluntarily into the de－ lement and pollution of sin？？Nay，rev－
erenee yoursel ves，for you are greater than
jou know．

## THE RRASOONS WHY

How different peopie come into the king


 pies were at ouce forthcoming，and it might
almost be said that no two were precisely

 pastor，a series of sermons published in，a
newspaper these were fere of the human
 lad becone whil ago omemody bad cared
long or sort
onogh for their souls to point them to
Hium
$\stackrel{\text { the right kind of a girl }}{ }$
A pretty，talented girl who has just com－
pleted her school course with
wredit，and by reason of rather special talents has re－
ceived more attention and admiration than

 nouse work now，and ieting mother have
little rest．＂＂Your mother is a way on a

 hange．＂

## MAN＇WELFARE AND DSEFUNFIS．

$\qquad$
 nese．He may never see the reealtito of his
his
fforts－he





NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, APRIL 17, 1889.

Oht Eytresbyterian.
WILMINGTON, N. C.
JoHin moLa URIN. - . . . maitor.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1889.
at CLIRTON.
At no point within the limits of,$W$ il mington Preabytery could the representa ives of its charches expect to receive highe social enjoyment or more generous hospit-
ality than in Clinton, and at no place could they find their expectations more fully
realized. To this, those who attended the meeting of the Presbytery that convened in that beautiful town last week will heartily suhacribe ; and this does no disparagemen where extended to the Presbytery in it visits to its churches.
Clinton has a reputation afar not onty for the beauty of its surroundings, but for
its social refinement and free-bearted corits social refinement and free-bearted cor-
diality and it has well sustained it. It has been thought a restful place, and to ou oind this is no detraction from its charms, aid that there are evidences of push and enterprise. New buildings are to be seen, or buildings in course of erection, an factory for making from our native woods crates and buckets to carry forth our lus cious fruits and toothsome berries to less avored climes. The factory is, we a P tersburg devoted to this special business To the kindness of Mr. CluTE, the for of the premises and to full explanation the processes, but we are not expected to
detail them bere, interesting as the were. Mr. A.F. Jonsson is the propri

The weather during the session of Presbytery was simply charming, and, may w the same.
And now as to the Presbytery: It met and comfortable, on Wednesday evening, 10th inst. The preliminary services were
conducted by Rev. J. C. McMulen. Ruling Elder Charles H. Robinson, wa Ruling Elders W. H. Sprunt and J. Keluy temporary clerks So the Presby tery officially was in the hands of the ruling eldership, and this by the voice and the yote of the ministry. That this action of
the ministry was justified by results is the unanimous opinion of the Presbytery.
Business moved on without Business moved on without jolt or jar-as indeed it usually, not to say always, does. Rev. W. McC. Miller was heartily reand Mr. Lawrence Ballabd, was taken under care of Presbytery as a candidate
for the Gospel ministry. At the request of Mr. N. L. Anderson, now at Princeton and an adjourned meeting appointed in May next.
One feature of the proceedings of Preswith which measures were discuseed, always without unseemly eagerness or strife. bly was criticieed as to its accuracy, and the debate elicited very much information, gard to the Sabbath-school work, fully susgard to the Sabata-school work,
taining the Narrative on that point. The Presbytery heard a most thorougb
and satisfactory report from the Committee on Home Missions, which report as ceived and approved. It will be found in
full in another column. The matter redistribution of the territory of Synod among the Presbyteries was most earnestly
canvassed, as to the propriety of parting canvassed, as to the propriety of parting
with the church of Goldsboro by its transfer to Orange Presbytery. The sacrifice bytery, but triumphing over all feeling,and crushing down the reluctance to part with
long-known friends and heartily-cherished long-known friends and heartily-cherished
associations the Presbytery agreed to do associations the Presbytery
this for the Master's cause
this for the Master's cause.
up for sifting. The committee in its report, laid the actual facts, and in some cases they were shameful enough, before the Presbytery. The fact that any church of over
one hundred members would fail to pay $\$ 25$ for its pastor's support, indeed fail to pay this amount for all causes combined,
needed no rbetorical invective to needed no rhetorical invective to do i
justice. The bare exposure was all tha
was needed, and little

The case is extreme, extremest of exireme,
we basten to say, least Wilmington Presbywe basten to say, lest wimanglone her sis.
tery be put unduly to ohame before may no
ters, but some other churches mat orb, but some other churches may no Ruling Elder Warren Johnson was nade chairman of the Committee on Sys omatic Benevolence; Rer. K. McDonal W. Primrose resigned as trustee of David son College and Rev. A. McFadyen wa olected in his stead.
Rev. G. W. MacMillan was elected inisterial delegate to the General Assem y and Rev. J. C. McMullen, alternate rincipal, and Joge D. Curare, alter
Clarkton was chosen as the place of nex gular meeting-another good time ahead -and Friday before the first Sabbath in October the time.
We must not o
We must not omit to slate that Presby ery gladly received and will gladly trans
it the offer of the Chadbourn Mill and Railway Company to donate to the Synod cal Orphanage, upon condition of its loca ion on the premises, in Columbus county,
别 and, with a subsoil of clay, in a mos healthful locality, within two hours ride of
Wimmington, twenty hours of New York ad easily accessible from all parts of th In closing we refer to the fact, presen
our mind during much of this writing hat Rev. Dr. Luther McKinnon, formerly one of the most prominent members
of Wilmington Presbytery and beloved pastor of the church at Goldsboro, now re ides in Clinton and had his heart with the rethren, though because of most serious hem. It massad to moet Dr. McKrwor whom we had known from early youth nder circumstances of such distress, ye cheorfulness with which he had resigned imself to the will of the Father, and to oote the interest he takes in all that is do ing tor the pleasure and for the welfare of hose both near and far. May the GoD o presence of the Spirit of Carist abid nd continue with him.
COMMSSIONERS TO TEE GENREAL ASSEMBLY
PRESBYTERIES.

##  <br> G. W. MacMillan, Charland $\quad$ CHARLEBTON. <br> Rev. J. L. Girardea, D.D. J. A. Enslow. REPORT OF HOME MISSION COMMITTEE WILMINGTON PRESBYTBRY FOR FEAR ENDING APRIL 1889 .

1. Presbyterial Missions. The amount receiv-
ed from the churches in the year ending Dec.
31st, 1888 , was $\$ 601.35$. The appropriation Mate immediately after the eproping Presblery
mad ran from Jan. 1st, 1888 to Dec. 31, 1888, one instalment being paid immediately, the other in
 of which but $\$ 25$ additional for Rev. J. J. Hines
was reported to fall meeting as either paid or ap.
propriated. The balance Jan. 1st, 1889, was
Acoording to instructions from Presbytery at
Fall meeting, the eum of $\$ 600$ mas apportioned
Fall meeting, the sum of 8600 was apportioned
among the churches for carrying on the work
this year, and envelopes were sent to the church-
es in the and envel that through them the amount
might be raised more easily, and perbaps ex-
might be raised more easily, and perbaps ex-
ceeded.
Of this amount the Treasurer tas received
from 12 churches $\$ 376.79$ all of these churches
Of this amount the Treasurer bas received
from 12 churches $\$ 376.79$ all of these churches
having reached their appointment but four. One of
these four, the First church Wilmington has pledg.
ed the whole amount, which will bring the totyl
from these twelve churches to $\$ 457.19$. If the
churches that have not reported meet their obli-
gations equally well, we will raise the amoont
necessary. The ministers whose salaries bave been aug-
mented from this fund supply the following churches: Black River, Beolah, Caswell, Chad-
bourn, Chinquepin, Cobb's Mills, Harmony,
Keith, Mt. Zion, Morehead City, Oak Plain, Keith, ML. Zion, Morehead City, Oak Plain,
Richlands, Seminary. Sutoon's Branch, White
Hall, Whiteville-sixteen. The following vacant churches were supplied
during the summer by a theological student, but
at no cost to the Committee-White Oak, Mt. Williamm, New River and Topsail.
Duplin Road, reported vacant at Fall meeting
has been supplied by employing. Rer. P. Mchas been supplied by employing. Rer. P. Mc
Intire as stated supply.
South River is now the only vacant church South
in the P
tioned.
While the PravaELISTIC WoRk.
Po regular evangelist (needing all of its fands to to

## supply organized efiurches with the preaching on the GGopep,) the Commituee is pleased to note , 

 nde charches. Rev. J. D. Suanford berachpreaching at six organized charches has prach
ed at the following miseion points about one very two months: Lanier's School
Carnegie's Springs, and Smith's Chapol.
Rev. J. . . McMullen preaches monthly
 preaches monthly at Bladenboro, Bertiehem
Troy's School' House, and Gillespie'schoo
Hoose House. Bladenboro is now ready for organ on fint
Rev. K. McDonald has been preaching Sundays at a point in Beruoswick coonty about
four miles from Wilmington-the only Prebbyte rian preaching in the county.
The First church, of Wilm
mission in the southern uart of ihe city where a
lay miseionary was emploged up to Nor. 1,1888 lay misionary was emploged up to Nov. 1,1888,
For two month atter this, the pastor preached
there every Sunday and the elders maintained a there erery Sunday and the elders maintained a
reekly prayer-meeting. Jan. 1st, 1889, Rev. W.
We. McC. Miller began labors in this field, and the
charch has received from Presybtery at this
meeting permission to emplog him as Evangelist meeting permission to emplog him
lor this field. The Committee recommends the following ac
tion to Presbytery concerning its work for the
coming year coming year.

1. That Rev. G. W. McMillan and Ruling Elder John F. Dann be appointed a Committee
diesolve the Church at Chadbonrn, transfrring
he resident members to Whiterille, and thos the resident members to Whiteville, and those
 New River, and Whtte Oake.
2. That South River be grouped with Oak
Plain and MI. Zion and be recommended to seare the services of Rer. Colin Shaw.
3. Tail Prebbytery earnestly reommend to its
ninisters to engage in evangelistic work in thei vicinity, and that especially where ministers have
one service only on Sunday they should, henen
health permits derote the afternoon or evening health permits, derote the afternoon or evening
to evangelistic work.
II. syNoDicAL work. $\div$ 1. Prebbyerer herby) exprexan in plearire ithe election and acceptance of Rev. W. D. hereby grant him leave to labor as Evangelist
rithin our bounde, and to receive members, or dain and install Ruling Elders and Deacons, an
drganize churches under direction of the Presby organize churches under direction of
tery's Committee of Home Missions. 2. Presbytery regards the plan recommended by Che Synodical Committee for the re-distribution
of Synod's territory as the best attainable solution of some of the problems presented by the
Synod's mission field, and while regretting to lose
one of our moot important churches, is unwilling one of our most important churchese, is unwilling
tojeppardize the imporamt interests invovived by
oterposing any obstacles to the proposed plant interposing any obetacles to the proposed plan
and does, therefore, hereby overture Synod for the adoption of the Committee's report.
III. Asembity work.
The amoun contributed by the churches of
Presbytery to the geenal work of the Aseembly' Presbytery to the general work of the Assembly
Commitee during the past year was $\$ 19.31$.
is divided by the Assembly's Committee betwe is divided by the Assembly's Commitite between
the Sustentation, Erangelization and Church
Erecetion funds, and is used in the frontier and
Othe desiude Erection funds, and is used in the frontier an
other destitute regions of our Church.
The annuont contributet to Colored Erangeli
zation was $\$ 46.06$, none of which is nsed withi the bounds of our Presbytery.
The amount che In Ined with
(ans $\$ 190.49$ of whicr $\$ 100$ was received for Mr was $\$ 190.49$ of which $\$ 100$ was received for Mr
C. M. Munroe, and formarded to her by the
chaiman of your Comitite. The number of
hurches contributing to the Assembly's Ho Misesion work was twenty, to the Invalid Fund
thirteen, and to Colored Evangelization sır. We recommend that Prebbytery through its Commi-
tee on Systematic Beneficence insist upon a mores Lee on Systematic Beuenicence insist upon a more
general compliance with the Asembly's system,
o that churches failing to take up any of the oo that churches failing to take up any of these
collections should not coly be reported delin.
quen
 marked that the churches of this Presbytery have
no obligation to take up the collection for Church no obligation to take up the collection for Church
Erection, which is included in the general work
of the Assembly's Committee for which we take ap one annual collection in September.
Respectfully submitted, Hoge,

## Mebtine of presbrteries.



Througb the tindneess of friends, which kind
neess is hereby gratefully acknowledged, we wave two reports of Fasetuteville Prebbyt
nse to supplement, each the other
Fayelecoile Preester Fayclecoille Prebebycry met in Cameron on 10 ti
inst. Rev. A. McQueen mas leceted moderato
and Rev. P. R. Law and Ruling Elder J. A. Cam inst. Rev. A. M. Quaen was elected moderator
and Rev. P. R. Law and Ruling Elder J. A.Cam-
eron temporary clerks. . isteven ministers and
thirty eight ruling elders were present. The sesthirty eight ruling elders were present. The sees
sion was harmonions and business mas dispatche sion was harmonious and business mas dispatched
a teestimony to the efficiency of the officers. The
hospitality of the clever Scotch people was mos hospitality of the clever Scotch people was mo
generous. Rev. J. W. Johnston was receive from Albany Presbytery of the Nortbern Church
Messrs. K. A. Campbell and Charles A. Jones, Euphronia church were received as candidates for the gospel ministry
Rev. Chalmers Moore, Rev. P. R. Law. Rev
Dr. H. G. Hill and Dr. J. W. McNeill and L Shaw were re-appointed a special committee on
vangelisitic work in the Presbytery. Rev. Dr. H. G. Hill. Rev. D. D. McBryde and
Rev. Jos. Evans, and Ruling Elder. J: A. McAl ister, and Dr. D. N. Patterson were appointed a
committee to devise ways and means to help com plete the endowment of the chair in Union The
logical Seminary, for which an agent has been Work for years.
Rev. H. G. Hill, D.D., was elected ministeria Rev. H.G. HIT, D.D., was elected ministeria commisisioner to the General Assembly, with Re
J. H. Colton as alternate to Dr. Hill, and Lanci-
lin McDonald, Eqq, alternate to Capt. Black.

## Outions were edopted: 1. This Prespybery would assure the other Pres teries of this Synod of their hearty interesest


 dvantageouns offer be made elesewhere.
Rev.P. R. Law, and Ruling Elder J. C. McCa
kill were appointed, with the Sunday-cchool Agent Rer. A. R. Sham, to

## Rev. A. McQueen was appointed to preach sermon on the "Functions of the Eldership"

 Se next regular meeting.St. Pauls church Thurday at 12 o'clock before 5th Sunday in Sep
lember as the time for the next regular mee ing. N. McKag, who has been longer in the
Rev. N.
ctive work of the ministry than any other mem-
ber sctive work of the ministry than any other mem
ber of the Presbytery, save Father Hecto
CcLean, asked that he be released from all pe McLean, asked that he be released from all pe
 forgotten, and words of high commendation wer
ottered in its behalf. [Our correspondent say those words were well merited. We thank him
for the compliment, and also the other brethren of the Presbytery for their kind recommendatio
EED. N. . P.]
The question of redistribution of the territo vas considered and the following recommend
loo adopted:
"That Presbytery "That Presbytery concur in the plan of the
comittee of Synod for the redistribution of the
erritory territory of the same, in transerring the coun-
ties of Doridoson, Randolp, and Chatham to the
Presbytery of Fayetterille." The reports fro
speces gratifying.

|  |
| :---: |
| The fall meeting will be held at St. Pau hurch. An adjourned meeting will be held |
| Red Springs on the serond Sabbath in June. |
| The meeting closed with an interesting me |
| ng Friday night, in the intersst of Foreign M |
| ions Addresses mere made by Rev. Me |
| Moore, the Agent, Hill, Evans, Lane, S |
| McKay and Currie, and a handsome colle made. |
| New Orleans: Met at Oce |
| inst. Rev. C. A. Hyland, moderator. |
| Q. Mallard and Ruling Elder W. R. L |
| e elected commissieners to the Gene bly. W. L. McInnis, colored, was ta |
| r care of Presbytery as a candidate for the ry. |
|  |
| ffteen ruling elders ; Rev. I. P. Osbor |
| ected moderator, and Elder Alex. McKı |
| mporary clerk. Rev. R. B. Morrow, the evangelist of Pre |
| Rer. R. B. Morrow, the evangelist of Pr |
| ade an encouraging report of his work |
|  |
| ery by letter from the Presbytery of Me |
| Wurg, in North Carolina. |
| Rer. E. C. Williams and Capt. W. D. |
| were elected commissioners to the Gener |
| bly, and Rer. H. C. Moore and |
| ileon were elected alternates. |
| Mr. R. N. Abraham, a candidate under the |
| Presbytery, and student at Columbia |
| Seminary, was, after an examination on personal religion and theology, authorized to serve the |
| Malvern church for five mon |
| A new church was reported as organize |
| Stephens, and commission continu |
|  |
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|  |
|  |

## $N$ APPEAL.

Dear Friend:-Feeling a great necesity for
the erection of a Presbyterian church in our vill lage, we have put our shoulders to the wheel
hoping that our feeble eflorts together with the cumbined strength of our friends, will be able
(D. V.) to accomplish the great end in (D. V.) to accomplish the great end in view. Our
membership is quite mall, but full of zeal for the
Masters Masters cause.
Will you lend
erecting the building, thai Christian knowleds of our faith and order may be disseminated in our
midst, or will you allow our appeal for the midsts, or will you allow
ter's cause to be in vain?









 time The popecects peperses.


 assist.
In the first number Drt. Pierson's missionary
address, will be given in full, to be delivered her adaress, wilh
Apri 30t.
The friends $\qquad$ know that the contract has been given for
building of Memorial Hall for the Colle
Preparation is now being made for the burrat of the brick mithin in a few hundred yards Where the building is
Hampden Sidney,

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Co THE MANY CIRCLES OF RING'S DIJCE- } \\
& \text { TERS OF NORTE CAROLINA. }
\end{aligned}
$$










arein oed $\begin{gathered}d \text { our } \\ Y \text { our } \\ F\end{gathered}$
 $\frac{\text { State perese please copi. }}{\text { WE wavi it prui. }}$













$\qquad$
















Ninety per ean.of the etudeats it the Noemper pantorithe suadens in ithe Thref orrmber ite inhabiunanoof the itanad
 There is a Chinese Protestant church at San
Francisco, numbering only seventy six members,
 and dechool purposes last year, and sent $\$ 60$ to
China for the support of a chapel. Theee "hea-
then Chinese" collected all that money among then Chinese
themselves.
According
 Lhus: Baptized Christiang
402; catechumens, 1,000 .
bot bot yet a beginning.
\$6,143,705 Contrib
sionary mocietiee last Pe
The Koran probibita the use of mine, nver-
thelees, writes a missionary from Alseis, theleses, writes a missionary from Algeirs, drunk-
ennoess reign among all clasese of Mahommenans.
Says a correspondent of the India Spectator: 'It is sadd oo oopservent that the the Inte Keshub Chunder Sen's church which fifteen years ago, was at
the zenith of its power, is now threatened with he zenith of its power, is now threatened with
extinction at no distant date. Mr. Sen's follow. ers are divided into six or seven small cliques,
none of which contains men of distinguished merit or ability, except the one which is led by
Batoo Pratah Chunder Mazoomdar. I see it clearly that it is the tendency to pay divine
honors to KKeshub observable among a majority
of his followers the has bre of his followers, that has brought on this state of
things in the Church of the New Dispensation.,
The need of A frica was illustrated by a mis. sionary in this way: If you start from the door
of. my house of Lake Nyassa of my house of Lake Nyasea, you may walk
fifteen hindred miles westward till you reach the ifleen hundred miles mestward till you reach the
sea, passing on your way thousand of villages:
yet all the time you will not meet one man or woman who has ever heard the name of Jesus
Christ." Here is a refreshing item from the Mizsionary
Reverew: At the Donbar beld in Calcutu, India, the Marchioness of Dufferin held a reception,
which was attended by 700 natise lid of CalWhich was atended by 700 native ladies of Cal-
cutta. These ladies broke through all the pre-
judices of their class to show their appreciation of the work done by the Marchioness in securinidg vedical help for the women and girls in India,
The British Governement recognizes Buddah's
bithay as a public holiday. This conuetting with heathenism through worldly poliey has
done infinite done infinite harm to the cause of evangelization
Misionary Pampericic, deseribing in. the Mis sionsblatt the formation of the first Tamil Synod to thank Goran for this Synod. The corner-stone
is laid for the independence of the Tamil
and Lutheran CCurch-the Christians of the different
congregations on God's sord. Therevith, for this, the time of
child hood, the childhood, the period of laying foundations, is
brought to an end, a a new time is beginning."
The Missionary Review says: The hostility to
evangelical work in Anstria evangelical work in Austria is growing more in
tense. The Roman Catholice archbishop has
called a conferen "What means shall the priests employ in the
hope of resisting scocessfully the farther proand the Baptists? 't
Work among the Hakkas is most encourage ingly described by a Baptist missionary, who
saps asaringly: "The Hakkas will be eean-
gelized sooner than any other Chinese." They gelized sooner lhan any other Chinese. Thes
are devoted to leters and opposed to foot bind
ing, and as ten million of people speak Hakka ing, and as ten million of people speak
the opportunity to reach them is great. We invite corresspondence from all points,
especially in the South, with news in as brief
compass as posible, for this department of compass as possible, for this department
the paper.







 week.
Betat.
The Slatesville Landmark kays: The stand of
Wheat is very fine. The farmers are very busy

 ary people are in town ar.
dull as it it in midsumer.
The Nevas and oberver learni from a friend
Chapel hill that Dr. F. P. Venable, of the U




the Trustees.
Our friend also informe us that an article by
Dr. Venable in the Jonral of the Mitchell















 reasno of the high ino inds which presailed, war
soon beond conrol and notil Monday mor
ing were the derouring ing were the devouring flames extingdithed.
gentleman freas from the scene of deerructio
tells us that hundreds and thousand of panels
 dweling housee,
geether
turpentithe boires.
A furniture manufactory gaid to be the largeed
in the State has been organized by a syndicate Western capitaliststand will dray supplies for its
operations extensively from Jackson, Swain and ther counties. It will absorb the Avery an
Erwin and the Tuckegege Lumber and Mant
facturing
 Col. L. L. Polk, Mesers. Spurgeon Vann, A
M. Moore, T. N. Groce, he compittee on proo
gramme, for the opening exercises at A בramme, for the opening exercisees at Avoca
Sporting and Plearone Resort, have arranged one
of the most interesting and compleate progrem of the most interesting and completee programmes
it is posible to te top. There will be reand to
the amusements from A pril 22.28 , inclusive. Be sure to at
tions.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Dions. } \\
& \text { Miess Mildred Le, daughtice of General R. } \\
& \text { Lee, has been invited to lay the corner-stone }
\end{aligned}
$$

 Lee, has been ivvited to tarederat monume in Memorial Park,
Natchez, on Memorial Day. The usual soming rains have set in and will
quench the prairie fres in South Dakota. The
Jute mill burned
Jute mill burned in Brooklyt-
MARRIED
Ti. No notice of a marriage or death will be inserted anless accompanied by a responsible
namie, Which is wanted not for publication but as
a guaranty of good faith.
 Rev. JOHN ${ }^{\text {C. }}$,
GREENLEE.


Miss EMMA L. daughter of John R. Pritchett.

| For |
| :--- |
| WEEK ENDING APRIL $16,1889$. |

SPiritr Torpentrine-Quoted steady at 40
cents on Wednesday (10th) 42 cents on Thurs.
cents on Wednesday 110 cents since.
day and Frida and
RosiN-Strained 85 cents and $87 \%$ cents throughout
dede Turpentine-Hard \$1.20; and Soft
$\$ 2.30$ throughout.
TAR-Receipts taken at $\$ 1.25$ until Mondas When price fell to $\$ 1.20$.
Corrow-Middling

## (10ih) and Tbursday, since 10 t. Timere.-Hear of no change.

DO NOT FORGET



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duream, n.

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Dealer in clocks, watches, Jew ELRY, OPTICALGOODS, SILVER and silver plated ware.

## COMMUNION SETS OF SIX PIECES :

LAGON, BAPTISMAL BOWL TW PLATES, TWO GOBLETS, FROM $\$ 30.00$ TO $\$ 125.00$

WHOLE OR PARTS OF SETS FURNISHED on short notice.

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Nobth Howard Strket, Baitin
Estabilished in 1816.
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN
Silk Drese Goodes
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Guilts, Banketes, Comforts,
Funiture Coveringes
miture Coverings,
Merino Underear, Hosiery,
Gloves, Hadkerchiefich Laces, Embroideries, $\begin{gathered}\text { Flothe } \\ \text { Flameels, } \\ \text { Cosesim }\end{gathered}$
es solicited and sent by mail free
of charge. Orders amounting to $\mathbf{5 2 0}$ or over sent free of DRESSMAKING DEP KRTMENT
 SELECT BOARDING DAY SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES AND
LITTLE GIRLS. LITTLE GIRL
THE SIXTIETH TERM OF THE MISSES Nash and Mies Kollock's School will commence
23d January, 1889, and close 11th June ( MASON HAMLIN
 \%
 : $=3$ VEve


\$20 100LIARE

hy cavvassers.
One week's
trial of fore we ask payment.
Buy direct from the Mannfacturers and save

 warRanted o
THIS STYLE 820



 BONANZA Tuldiliss sump diat CHARIOTP RMMLLE NSSTITUTE.
$T$ Her pin In In ne. thoroughness and high standard of in
struction in ail departmentis ; Academic, Mnsic

 history of
Fror cal
Principal

Rev. WM. R. ATKINSON, Charlotte, N.C.

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

## Ohe afreshyterian.

FOR THE FAMILY Put harir In If, Dbar.
Is the lesson so hard? are the problems so deep?
Is the old hill of learning so thorny and steep
Agsin Milie dariios, than givee moother pain

Yo bat hhepina, this wert, strum, tum, Thoges yon

 Let mexe fire ere ou tern


 dear.
A thing done by halt, hili, i, ialarays hat doone

 Whaterere pour taskek be put beart in it idear.






 In crifieter $o$ in

## 

























 SALT AS A MEDOINR.



 traneous subibianas io the eve.













 GOOD LIVIIG AND THE brain




 that these people taike but ilttle exercise and
over-work their brains in reading, writing and
the to a meal with minds absorbed and preoccupied
lo uch an extent that they canot tell five min
tites after eating what they ate or whether they to such an extent hat hey cannoo whethe min
tites after eating what they ate, or wheter the
have eaten at all; aud then they rush of w their
bite business or literary work,
lhe etomath to the brain the energy which should
be concentrated on the stomach for the perform be concentrated on the stomach for the perform
ance of its digestive functions The rain beigg
the source and fountain of all nervons influence the surree and fountain of all ner vous influence,
the organ which controls all the function of the
bod
 peptic when the blood and nerve forces which
should he concentrated to the stomach are divest
ed to the brain. ed to the brain.
One of the most important rules for the avoid
ance and cure of dyspeppsia is, te eat with a quie mind, and then to rest quielly for an hJur or two
after eating.
This
simple rere
the mith a reasonable regard to the quantity and quality of food, will cure many
casea of dyypepeia. It has been troly said that
cose head workers need morer eset than hand-workers,
and that three hours of hard brain work are more and that three hours or hard hrain work are more
exh huutive to the nervousenergies han a whole
day of ordinaty day of ordinary manual labor. Therefore abore
everything else, brain workers need pleep slee through the whole night, and a a nap in the the day,
especially after dinner,
 WHY DOM PEDRO WROTE FOR MONEY. In 1883, during a tour in Europe, Dom Pedr Cannes. It is zaid that he editor of ofrench
scionticic magzaine waited on his majesty one
mornink and begged him to write a series of pa-
 On the editor naming the price which he has whas in in
the habit or paying
would do very well, and then edro onid on to tell why
woun
 since I begau writing I have eiven every peny
I have earned by my brain on an orphan gsylum in
Rio de Janeiro.'-Litle Folls

ITRMS FOR LADY READERS.
Queen Victoria and one of her daughters mere
driving in Windor a few days apo when chey
heard a blind
With me" street musiciun piaving "Abide


A pine cone fritze is a thing of beauty if artis.
ticilly arraonged and may be a jog for a loog time






 low room. All insect life must be destroyed either
by heating or dippong in weak solution of
carbolic acid. The frieze a an we put up with
 measurements must be taken of the four sides of
ther orom to make certain that he frieze will
well into the corners.
 long nails, If desired a longer, larger branch
may be fastened in each of the for corner; tbit
should be borne in in wiod when gathen gathing the

 brush-having nospoply of conese and branche.-
she will pain he frieze in oatura colors, on
ground to harmorize or contrast well with wal ground to h
and ceiling.

## thinas diefti.

 warm it it fulded together in the hhape of a call
lill and fastened wit
iotothpick. When read
serve thees shells are illed with whiped crean serve these shells sa
 ish, as all commercial al cohol contains water.



 Pergande, he made at Rich field Springs a a thor
ough search for the eggs which are laid in the
 hop amphis. Shich Riley believe. this prove bo be the the case
what few plum trees exist near hop folds can be
we cut down and treart and the the number of
structive insect be sensibly diminished.
In the West Indies as well as in other countrie
the roots of the evel known ornamental plants of our gardens, Arnum esculentum, are a common ar-
ticle of food I It he outhern part of our own
country they are known as tanyan, and in China licte of food. Yn the southern part of our oun
countre they aryand and in China
where thay alse largely used, they are called aro. It is renorted from the West Indies that a
disease has attacked them, which is closely allied to the great potato rot of, oul country and Europe
It is found that a coloesl allied fungus causeit
a species new to science a species newt to science. It has been named
Perrenospora tricholoma.
 in a maner unique among grasses Profersor
Beal has been ivoestigating the cause and find
that it is purely mechanical. Inside the orary and about the seed there is a a gimmy secretion
If water in the shape of dew or otherwise be on
 ovary fatter than the gum can eccape On ap
plying water the ovarymay be bean lowly to en-
large until the seed pops out in a hurry.
Many a Life

Ayer's Pills,


## T. D. LOVE, COMMISSION MERCHANT south water street, <br> agent bladensteamboat company <br> Handles cotton, Naval stores and PROMPER RETURNS. <br> "THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH," a tract for the people, rev. Join W. primrose. THis tract is designed for the  <br> author al Single Four Teur Twenty Twen



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allision \& adilison

FERTILIZERS

TOBACCO, COTTUN, CORN, \&C. HESE Fertilizers n!w need no commendation from us as they
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NEW CHINA MATTTINGE! L ARGE BROKEN PLAID OF RED, very frety and good colors, by the piece, 30 LARGE BROKEN PLAII) BLUE AND GOLD, quite a nice effect-same price.


Frelght paid on all bills of $\$ 10.00$ and over
WINDOW SHADES,
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Will fill your order for Currains, at $\$ 1.50, \$ 2.00, \$ 2.50$. $\$ 3.00, \$ 3.50, \$ 4.00, \$ 4.50, \$ 5.00$ and pp,
paid. If not entirely satififactory may be returned at my expense- $31-2$ and 4 yards long. CARPETS A VD RUGE, --MATS, \&C.



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ENGLISH, CLASSICAL, SHBURNE, A. B., Principal. SCIENTIFIC, AND BUSI
MILITARY TRAINING.

 commonity, with ber
Send for Catalogue.

CAILDREN'S COLUMN.
















 Know just how you feel, poor thing,
For I have ooungters, blessemon!
There-stop your foolish flutterin-
Nobody shall distress you."

Then merrily he ran away
To tell his wife about it-






COOB OP MANVPres poin bors












4 Hard Lisson.
















Atlantic Coast Line. Carofin", Central hailroad Co, Wilmington \& Weiton Rail Raad.
















 Atlantic Coast Line

Wilmingtan, Columbia \& Angusta R. R.
$\xrightarrow{\text { Condensed schecale. }}$








## exc







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alisbury, n.
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WORTH \& WORTH offers at Low prices
$100^{\text {BOXES D.s. SIDES }}$
500 barrels flour, Choice Brade. . $0000^{\text {bushels CORN. }}$
200 hhds. new crop cuba snd
300 barrels new crop cuba and
500 NEW and SECOND-HAND Spirit
100 barrels distillers' glue.
100 barrels sugar
5 bags rio coffee
,000 sacks salt
nOO PRGS. SNUFF, TOBacco, LYE

## WIRE RALING AND ORNA

 mental wire works.UFUR \& CO.



## INvsMTIONS of Soctarkyis.

Paterint grated to otitizens of the Soutb



 seadile
 L
 ${ }_{R} 1$ Hampton, Athens, Ga, car coup ${ }^{\text {ling }} \mathrm{G} G$ Hetete, New Orleans, La , elerator hatco way.ill, Baltimore, Md, procesesing ap. ${ }^{\text {paratuas }}$ Thaier,
 Remonen, Paducah, Kp, By, giriculturaral im-


CH Smith, Atlanta, Ga, key leeveling derien for piano.
$J$ J Tudir, Lexing goin, Ky, gite
say soess.
Whare pas Adam giop gheen
Disease of an exhaustive nature that
 weats oes throughout the system one beieit
 to its natural healthrul condition. Geit
 Outward things dont tive, they draw
out
You foud in then thew what tou bring to them. A church mateo only the deeo tional fere deretoional. Scenery refines only the fine-minded.
Ahater that all men with gray gad many

The decoration of interiors has reached


 - the mood carring alden hase coit ineirly Soum buildidig that will ooat $815.50,000$ tor tor the thro, and threo of
nearly as much.
SAVE THAT SWEET GIRL
Don't let that beautiful girl fade and
droop into invalidism or sink into an early grave for want of timely care at the enost
critical stage of her life. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will aid. in regulating her health and establishing it on a firm ba-
gis and mating sis and may save her years of chronic su
fering and consequent unhappiness.


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or girls and young lades. $F^{\text {all session opens first wednes- }}$ day in Seplember (5tb day) and closes first Wed
needay in June, 1889 .
 ing one of the largestes and beest equipered in the the

or Circular and Cataloguvaddress.
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ANI ENDS THE THIRI)
'THURSDAY IN JUNE.






time during the year.
The necesary fexpenses for the entire year, ex-
dusive of clothing traveli




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Fertilizers, Pine Wool and Pine Wool Matting.
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The reputation of our fertili.
ZERS, the AC'ME and GEM, is now established, and the reantls of three years' use in the folly attest their valle as a high grade ma-
nure. The MATTING, made from the leares of our native pine, has alreddy gined a popa-
larity tor couffort and durability equal to any mool carpet, and the demand for it is daily

## fabric.

The FIBRE.or WOOL is extensively. beed for upholstering purpoees, and as a filling for mat treee io

## and proof gaziant insects.

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spoo application.


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$\mathrm{T}^{0}$ increase trade, the balas
of our stook of WINTER DRESS Goooss
actual lost.
${ }^{j} \mathrm{NO}$. J. HEDRICE.
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 JNO. J. Hebrick
Special Bargains IN white goods, lages, ham


Attractive.
$\mathbf{O}^{\text {UR stock of table linens, mar }}$

jNo. Ј. . нborice.
THE NORTH C4ROLIIA
Home Insurance Company
of raleieh, n. c.
(Organized in 186s.



THEE HOME


CLasses of property insurbd:


Insure in the North Cardion Home I Ioverane
Company.

 Street PRESbyTERIAN COMIIITTEE
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 Cambride Bible Marat, ilat, nele.



 J. D. A. A. ©Lides


## Nurib Cafolina Merghoterian.

## IN's 호

 BING


## nad all $P_{0}$ $O D E R A T E$ $O$




ENTS

GOoDs
EDRICr


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WILMINGTON, N. C., APRIL 24, 1889.
OLD SERIES-VoL. XXXI-No.1,781.


In Northern Formosas the Canada Preebyterian
Mission has fffy one atitie preachers reereeent-
 and a college, with twenty student-all Chrisa Of one hudred and sisty native converts, male
and female, who went from Thbitit as erangelicist to ourrounding ielande, not one, it is ssid, ever
proved recerant, or faitheses. In Tokio, Japan, through the efforto of bishop
of the Gireek Church, 8 church build ing is to bo

 to the Ioland Misision of China. The Reformed Church undertook 10 raie 8 ion
 io debt.
Io lees than half a century the Fijijians: wero transormed from the wornt of Conoibals to
being a Chrsitian peoole. The Rev. Wm. Moore actiog onder the aupi-




 the Levant In it the one branch of stady or
mhich the Spaniards seem to know nothiog, nad

 | $\substack{\text { ted had d } \\ \text { sechos.s. }}$ |
| :---: |


 s14. $\begin{aligned} & \text { six yeara ago oa the age of } 72 \text {, died the Ant }\end{aligned}$

 Hope oothigs from Iock, nod the probabitity


Twent persons-eleleven. on profeson and


## Rev. Allan A. Soott, a olol ored minititer of the Presby lery of Cape Fear in the Northern Preat

 church, New Bern, in connection with the South
ern Church.
The church
while in charge, and Mr. Sout himself; were transefred to
the Northero Church. As me knem hin he woe

 bsierian charb, -twenty fof hem on profesesion.
The Prebtery
 Squier, Moderator, by geclamation.
A three weeks meeting mat . Wheld in . Wabh
 hundired persons confessed Cbrist, fifty-eight join-
ed the Presbyterian Church ind a number went
to other to other churchees. Since Juthe 12 th, lasar, thene
have been ninety admissions on profession and twenty by letter.
Since January 1 st over six hundred additions have been reported to Congregational churches.
The pastorate of Rer. .r. L. Y. Grahano of
Olivet Church. Philadelphia, hasa extended over Olivet Church, Philadelphia, has extended over
nearly eighten years. The last year has been
the most successful. One hundred members have the most successful. One hudred members have
been added doring the past year; this 18 the
average during the pastorate. The contributions have been in excees of ther years.
TTe Ralecigh C Crristian Advocoatsays: The winds
so wreced the Methodist Uhurch at Morehead
city


 The Louisinile Dourie Journal: sas: - "Great
excitemen preeails over the decison of Juage








 Rev. Dr. W. T. Era after long and failhfol ser-
viees, has become pastor emertuus. Reve. C. D. Currisi, of Hockig, O, died very
sudenty

AI MI. Plessant, Ulah, fftieen members were
reei ived into the Prebbyterian church on pro
fesion, among them three-father, notber and
 amay allo of his women but his wife and gave
them homes.
Rer. Edward K . Becher, , prominent con-
gregational minater of Brooklyo; fell: under a
 taken o Senees Hospialal and the leg amputated.
Archdencon Mockay Smith has been bearily



$\qquad$



NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, APRIL 24, 1889.

Olue Eyxaluttrian.
FOR THE FAMILY.
Smat isy Mrs. stoever. Sypdifp on ondiriois peac
 fai from the busy world A green and fowery land
Shut in by the reatless sea
 orpowethe long village street Arefoumed with the golden light Elisehing among the leaves 1. Elashing among the leaves As thelebracnches seem to wave bidd he waters fair dse th dazzling radiance gleams,
 I Mristifng the evening sky Whith over the tossing sea

 ar most tuas fodis chosen ones
 Thas sumaseth hour grows bright or Wi ithothe joug of viotory bright Sdayd theysink to $r$






 | has durning more |
| :---: |
| in |
| There restararation |



















## Whicour visitors.

Among the sweeteat Tisiotor of the gpring tion
re the birdse that come and neat in our garden








 ${ }^{\substack{0 \\ \text { songeng } \\ \text { ond }}}$

THE OLDEST OBELISK.
















 la



## ITBMS FOR LADT READRRS.

The Womars" Journal Eave: "Mr. Sorah
 2



no mention has been made of the heroism of
hien
hem


 Hien Feng died, leaving two wives. The easier time a great exciement in Peking beause it was










 thinge osgrou.

















 sombtiing beatiful.


 will cave the eeads songe wion Ilaberb, and whe wed


T. D. LOVE,

## COMMISSION MERCHANT,

south water street.
agent bladen tteamboat company
HANDLES COTTON, NAVAL STORES AN
TON TIMBER, AND MAKES
PROMPT RETURNS
"THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
by rev. John w. primrose.
$\mathbf{T}^{\text {His tract is designed for the }}$





SINGER



One nekstat



13IROTVIN de FRODDICES
NORYH FRONTSTREET
THISSEASON WE HAVE PARD SPECTAL ATTENTION TO OUR DRESS GOOD

 PRIESTLEFY BLACKGOODS
 stLES
 DRESE TRIMMINGS.
We havea beatitiful eelection of Dress Trimmings, in Persians, Bands,

PARASOLS. - New took of PARASOLS just reeived. north front streb
NEW CHINA MATTINGS:
 LARGE BROKEN PLADD BLUE AND GOLD gitea a nice effect -same price
EXTRA QUALITY AND GOOD STYLE, at


Freight paid on all bills of $\mathbf{\$ 1 0 . 0 日 \text { and over }}$
WINDOW SHADES,
EMBRACING ALL DESIRABLE COLORS'AND SHADES Will fill your orier for Curtaine, at $81.50,82.00,82.50,83.00$, $83.50,84.00$
 CARPETS AND RUGS,---MATS, \&C
 Sis BLACN SILKK,
SATEENS in real
R. M. McINTIRE,

Feb. 1889.
WILMINGTON,

##  <br>  <br> INOVHETTY FYHATHER <br> BLACKWELIS оиннан товвасо HONEST, $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { POPULAR, } \\ \text { UNFORM, } \\ \text { RELIAREE }\end{array}\right.$ RELIABLE, SATISFACTORY SMOKING TOBACCO ever put upon the market. Noalen and Consumens



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english, Classical, scientific, and business courses, with military tgaining.

HIS WAYNESBoro, AUGUSTA CO, VA,

CHILDREN'S COLUMN. Bzavtipu spring.
 slitite way before him two lithe children wer
startiog out for shooli) and the mother stod in
the door smiliog approval as the boy raised the the door smiliog appporal as the boy raised the
nubrela and toos the little sister under its shel.
ter in a manly fashion.

















in Holidar ture.




 and









Hal is a very nselfelsh boy. He never pouts
and frest if he is rousd in the morning to build
the fre before his lase nap is fioished.





## A Fact

## 

 all thearde hal
rewe
looks o
own.





 use of liem in every, boy's power. R
uhis wise injuction "Whatoerer
findeth to do, do it with thy might."

FOUR LIARS.

## 

## Oil Yoursslif a hitcle.

Once upon a time here lived an old gentleman
in large bouse. He had servants and everething
he wanted : and get he was not hand he wanted: and yet he was ont tappy, and when
thingo did on to the wished, he has pery crose.
At last his servants leff him. Quite out of tem







## CHARLIE'S PRSENT. <br> Ma Ro:


$\qquad$ "" don"t know what I've got that he would like.
What hate I. mamma.?
"Just think what you have enjoged most since

$=$

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, APRIL 24, 1889



## J. D. McNEELY.

SALISBURT, N. C
GROCERY, PRODUCE

## COMMISSION MERCHANT,

## 

 Fertilizers, Leme, sawea shimbien DRESS MAKING.
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EVERY DESCRIPIION OF plain and ornamental printing EXECUTED IN FINEST STYLE,

THE LOWEST LIVING RATES

## We have all the newest styles of Type and exe

 WORTH \& WORTHBoxes d. s. sIDEs
100 BOXES D. S. SIDES.
1,500 BARRELS FLOUR, Choice Brands.
2,000 BUSHELS CORN.
200 HHDS. NEW CROP CUBA and
300 barrels new crop cuba and
500 NEW and SECOND-HAND Spirit
$100{ }^{\text {Barreres }}$ BRELS DISTILLERS' GLUE.
100 barrels sugar.
75 bags rio coffee.
$000^{\text {SACES SALT. }}$
I. 000 PKGS. snuff, tobacco, LTE WIRE RAILING AND ORNAMENTAL WIRE WORKS,

DUFUR \& CO.,.

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, APRIL 24,1889

Che getreshytrian.
 Rev: S. T. Ma Rriv writes that his work
bas been greatly blessed in Kentucky, and that the Fifth Professorship is assured.
The only question is, can it be secured No only question is, can it betereured
Now? The Board of Directors meets next meek, and if 85,000 in cash or inter-
est bearing notes can be secured before that time the work will be completed, and the Chair eetablishod at once. The Friss
Presbyterian Chubch, of Wilmington, agrrees to give 81,000 of this if the balance
is raised; and has caused letters to be writ. ten to oeveral leadiog churches in the Synod,
asking for one united effort to completet the asking for one uitited efirit to complete the
work at onec. These will reach many in lime to act, if they act at once. If any
chureb bas determind to contribute some. thing, either in cash or ou the instalment plan, will they not Immedately inform
Rev. S. T. MA RTIN? If any pastor ber Reve. . . M. Martin? If any pastor bas
thought of laying the matter before his chureb, will he not at once call the officers
together and submit the proposition? If together and submit the proposition?
any church bas already given, cau tive this former contribution? "He twice
then gives who quickly gives," was never truer the pledge that has been made and at once stops the expense of canvasing, and puts
the Seminary im mediately upon a comparatively independent basis. The immedia establishment of this protessorship will re-
lieve presure in ther directions lieve pressure in other directions-pressure
almost intolerable--pressure building
A pledge of $\$ 1,000$, payabie in twent years, with 6 per cent. interest, involves an
expenditure of $\$ 110$ the frat year, dimin iebing annually to $\$ 53$ the last. Othe sams on the -same time will be in equal proportion. A pledge of $\$ 100$, payable io ten years, will require but $\$ 16$ the frrst year
and $\$ 10.60$ the last. Of course the whole and further interest saved We will be glad if ang who take up this watter will netify us besides communica MaKtIV, Hampden Sidney,

THE COMMITTEE ON COCPERATION.
The committees on co-operation between
the Northern and Southern churches met in Atlanta, Ga., last week, according to adjouroment. Rev. Dr. Joskpa R. WIL-
sov, of Clarksille, Tenn., was elected chairman, and Rev. Dr. Wrilusam E
The report prepared by the joint con-
mittee will not be made public until it submitted to eech of the Presbyyerian Gee ral Assemblies that are to asseuble nex the Northern in the Fourth A venue Pre byterian church, New York city. mittee at the Central Presbyterian church The chureh was elegantly lighted and ver cordial greetiog given to the eminent visibors in the Lecture room. The decoration vergreens, ferne , cils lilliestitution, of plants, and the pillars were eatwived with The intereat in the The subject of co-operation does targe o to have approached any thing like enthusi asm; possibly because by some it is sup posed to be intended to bring about organ. union, and by others, perhape, because this supposed to be intended for a s substily postpone that coaleaing undervite their hearts are set

## TBE OOTLDUK.

We believe our readers ought to be
kept advised of what Romanism is doing and to that end we give them the following from the Illustrated Christian Weekly:


 Assemhly by Mr. Blumenthal in which the Pro
testant Epicoopal institition known as the "Sbel lering: AA Tws"' is coopld with the Protecters "Sbel



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| Mcererrin who was the last modera constituted the prest tyery with prayer. Rev Gee. F. Robertron was eleated moderalo and Co. F Robemon was ietia noincor |
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { napir wonarrul, somenmes in the torm of most } \\
& \text { natural and reasonable euppooition but most fre- } \\
& \text { quently from his own large, rich varied experi- }
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& \text { quently from his own large, rich varied experi- } \\
& \text { ence. Your correspordent examind } 14 \text { one } \\
& \text { Sohbth }
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { intell liget set of of oung Christians than therese } \\
& \text { were. Their knowledge of the plan of salvation }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Was clean and allof them seemed to understand } \\
& \text { clearly what God demanded of them. I Itribute } \\
& \text { much of this to the lucid, simple, and forcible }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { much or this to the ucid, simple, and forcible } \\
& \text { manner in which Bro. Bachan presented the } \\
& \text { truth. There was no darkening of counsel with }
\end{aligned}
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 praged for. The sed of the church were seen
sprotion with vigor. The church was implorea to cultivate end briog to harrest what she had
some. The roher the ein the ranker the weeds
Special ffort must be made or it would bave









 the full amount they may be greatit harased by

 one that carries with it great weight and wide
inounaes While it was neerer intedted, many
 rubber band for their pooket books. Although
the amounts acked map neere have been siven il

 apportionments are excessive to what shall they be reduced? To the pocoketo of the people? Why
they now stand as mighty Hamalasas ocid, froen



$\begin{aligned} & \text { plog him } \\ & \text { hurst. } \\ & \text { M. }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { The Tunica church. } \\ & \text { The Howe Mistio }\end{aligned}$
in
$\begin{aligned} & \text { First church, of S Serere. Elder L. B. Danil. } \\ & \text { on }\end{aligned}$







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 correspondiog member. Mr. Ras mond has
cepted a call trom the Holys springs churt ind Presbbtery arjourned to meet at hat place
reeeive and inotall him if the was be clear.

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN，APRIL 24， 1889
 right to espress au opinion on the eabijiect．
The Sun sereve its nuasters well ；but what
right has the Sun right has the Sun to express an oppinion
about $M$ ．WANAMAKER？Preciely the
same same that Mr．WANAMAKER has to ex－
press an opinion on Probibition．How
long would free speech be ill long would free speech be allowed if the
liguor oligarchy and their henchmen had full sway？

 of vile strategy，buna akinent．It it is a piece methods
at

We find this going
 last court．
Can this be said of any county in the
wide world where there are whisky shops？ wide world where there are whisky shops？
Draw your own conelusion．
 left for Berlin，where he，will remain some
four or five months pursuing studies in chemistry in the University of Berlin．
Our readers will be gratifed to know that Our readers will be gratified to on kow that
theywill hear frow hinu oceasionally through the N．C．Presbyterian．
 We had he pleaure of an addrees and aser－
mon from Rev．Dr．H．D．Hoge，
of Richmond，


the general assembly of ter prebyte Rian church is tre onited states



 GENERAL ASSEMBLY



 of

## あ戸 「

## A questlon fur your conscieuce．Do yo Diwe for Subseription？ The Cilitoon Catcassian in its report o Wiilrinioton Prebytery notes that Presi irg Elder C．H．Robissos was elected ．

 Commisioner to the General Assembly． The committe on Erangelistic work it Ry．Leverile Pereshytery consists of Rev．F．H．Hitu，D．D．，Rev．R． Chalmers Moore，Dr．J．W．McNevis ${ }_{\text {and Mr．L．S．Shaw．}}$
The U．S．Cireuit court in Vicksburg Mises，fined six men for selling liguor，from
sioo to 8300 each 8100 to 8300 each．The ieason assigned
is that the court is determined to stop to the court is is determined to put a
How doctors differ！
In North Caroline the way to put a stop to lo law－breaking is to
 penalty：－－But this in liquor cases only．
Hoo Jonry Wh in Hon Jory Waxamaker mado a spece
favoring Probibition ；whereat the N． Y







 in tinth copetest．
Raleigh
Res．

The High boint Furniture factory is comple－
tet and mill soon befin work．
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| miles diestan | Great damige was done to truck ing interests．

around Noroilb by the recent torm of wida and

 orer seren competiors．Hit subié
Wilmot，eeond earl of Rocheser．＂


## THE NEWE．

 compass a
the paper．

|  | Four children of farmer lives near Si．Jos． |
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|  | John Crasly，of Minneapolis，won the Yale |
| She United States，delivered an dadress on |  |
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| ory of the | A pril 2 ，at $4: 55$ o＇clock，it became so dark thal |
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| The Carolina | dirl |
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WHEN a Pam panuntion pantion HE pants to to to best pantit H E pancoten unpantion in in ilanto HMsELymouth Rook Pants．



OUSE AND LOT
FOR SALE．
$\mathbf{S}^{\text {Tyle－queen a ane－with eight }}$ onder cover，with punp，and all all neceesary wout Brown，Asignee，

## SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS

$\mathbf{T}^{0}$ increase trade，the balance of our stock of WINTiER DRESS GOODS at
actual cost．

Ciearing Out Sale． $\mathbf{W}^{\text {inter underclothing for gen－}}$
 ${ }^{\text {JNO．J．HEDRICE：}}$

## Special Bargains

$I^{\mathrm{N}}$ White goods，laces，ham． $\begin{aligned} & \text { BURGS Gand HANDEERCHIEFS now on } \\ & \text { hand．} \\ & \text { JNO．J．HEDRICK．}\end{aligned}$

Attractive． $\mathrm{O}_{\text {Kins stock of table linens，nap－}}^{\text {CLOTHS }}$ OANOER $\frac{\text { JNO．J．HEDRICE．}}{\text { mad }}$


PEACE INSTITUTE，
FOR GIRLS AND YOURG LADIES． $F^{\text {ALL SESSIIN OPENS FIRST wednes }}$







CHARLOTTR FRMALE INSTITUTR．





\section*{| hise proes |
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| hiro $\begin{array}{c}\text { for } \\ \text { Principal }\end{array}$ |}

be most prosereros in the
Rey．Wm．R．ATRINSON，＇Charlote，N．C
ORGANS AND PIANOS


## Ohe apreshuterian.

teat oniversity ball again.
[Correspondence of the N. C. Presbbterian.]
Scores of fathers and mothers of ftudents
. Scores of fathers and mothers of stadents
requented the Trustees of the University of
North Carolina to abolish the Cummencement Ball at Chapel Hill. The Trustees ordered that there should be no more balls on the grounds of the University. Friends
of the ball soon put up a building just outside the Campus and called it a "gy mnasium." The balls have been in that buil ing for some years.
announced in the papers of the State: "On
Thursday night after the Commencemen exercises there will be a social reunion of all the alumni in the Library, and a re
union of the young people in the Gymnas union of the young people in the I wrote to that committee, Februar 28 th ; and asked what control the Faculty bave over the gymnasium, and bow can
hey arrange for any sort of a reunion in that building? I have bad no answer,
April 8th) and so must ask the papers of (April 8th) and so must ask the papers of word to that committee, and to the fathe a man to teach my children ; suppose he a man to teach my children; suppose he
eats at my table and hears me tell my chil dren every day that Iam opposed to dran drinking and card-playing; suppose I
catch him enticing my boys to drink drams; suppose I find him in my parlor teachin my girls to play carrs, should I not say
something to sim? That "Committee of the Faculty" did ple" will understand what that "reunion ple to be.
The fathers and mothers in North Caro lina pay good salaries to several gentleme to teach their boys at Chapel Hill. It well known that all the Christians in the
State are oppoeed to dancing. How will any of these gentlemen dare to invite ou ead them to a "reunion" in everlasting tor ment?
Swan Quarter, N. C. A. D. Betrs.

## that scapolar

We are not a bit surprised that not a single recognized organ or champion of the
Roman Catholic faith stands up to defen the legend or the use of the scapular. W wait to be contradicted ; but we suppose is safe to say that the intelligent faith
the Roman Catholic Church in America the Roman Catholic Church in America,
the faith of such men as are always put forward to the work of defense against defend the doctrine of Indulgences whie was for centuries connected with the use he scapular, and which is still taught the ignorant devout. The scapular i henceforth to be treated as an "aid to devo-
tion," on the part of the uninstructed, tion," on the part of the uninstructed,
while regarded as a relic of superstition by the learned.
has committed suicide whe Irish informer Pigot on. That Pigoit died il mortal sin no are informed, not only by the "Rosary and Scapular Book," approved by the Arch-
bishop of New York, but by infallible bulls of popes, that the Vision of St . Simo Stock and that of Pope John XXII are
true. $\cdots$ St. Simon was told by the Virgin Mary that "whoever shall be the Virgi o die wearing this garment shall not suffer in the eternal fires of Hell ;" and Pope John was told that those who wore the tory the Saturday after their death. Abun dant tales are told in the Scapular Books, English and French of those who, by the in, or whe determined drom deal ide bort brow off the scapular before the water only a forger and false witness, unshriven by conlession and penance, but a suicide He died by self murder. He went to Criminal judgment with his scapular on can be put in the edifying books sold to Catholice or in the bulls of popes if thi gap ment of Mary into eternity? We wish ight on the subject. Will not the organs
of the faith tell us which we are to believe, the visions and the bulls and the Scapula Arnold and Addis, and Dictionary rom the Catholic priesthood? We would like light, especially as our correspondent bart, the pastor of a large Roman Cathol

## 

 ormulated in their letter to the Pope, and
to the Pope himself. We further have ome fear that the authority of this tamour Catholic Dictionary" is vitiated by the "Catholic Dictionary" is קitiated by the
report that one or both of the learned cone
pilers have since left the Catbolic Church pilers have since left the Catbolic Church of England or for positive unbelief.
Awaiting any defense of the scapula Coctrine by an authorized organ of the Cion as a myth of the visions of St. Simon Stock and Pope John XXII., recorded in various infallible bulls, is one, and only one of the indications of the change and puri fation of Roman Catholic falth which have gone on so rapidly in the light of the intel
ligence of this century. The myth is droped in silence. No one cares to raise his voice to do it reverence. With it goes a
large part of the superstition of the Roman Church. To be sure it will linger long mong the ignorant masses, but publiced
ation will in a few years stop the sale both scapulars and Scapular Books
which find no one to defend their pious fraud. It is true, very true,
hat theoretically the Roman Church
infallible and unchangeable; but in ual fact it is fallible and changeable lite oual fact it is fallible and changeable lis
other Churches. Without withdrawing its old statements it allows them to become
ossolete, like the anti Catholic provisions of the New Hanpshire Constitution. Swear ing they will ne'er revoke, they do revola Worship we may now regard as given up Prayers for souls in Purgatory are neglect ed, we, are told, and well they may be bat it is not de fide to believe that an prayers or indulgences affect souls in Pur
prayers to saints instead of to Go atory. Prayers to saints instead of to God ffered as they were. In a few years it lear that the doctrine of the Pope's temporal authority will cease to be a matter o
contention tho now it is, as a matter of courtesy to the Pope, proclaimed wit more aoise of lung than ean nestness
heart. This gradual reformation, whic egan with the Council of Trent, resisted fften by Pope and Jesuit, we would have our readers see is a fact; and we would have our Roman Catholic friends see ho
much is involved in their unwillingness to much is involved in their unwillingness
explain how it could be that Pigott's scap lar failed to save him from the doom the wicked.-Independent.

JUSIICE AND MERCY
Are not contradictory in the sense tha ome persons suppose. 'There can be no ercy if justice be ignored. A gover verrun by thugs and desperadues of every description, and peaceable citizens would
be in terror, neither life nor property being safe. To punish crime is an act of good
nees and mercy. It repressess crime, de ness and mercy. It repressess crime, de criminals, and protects the law abiding re to visit just punishment is an injury done to all good citizens. Salvation undertaken or supposes more than the mere removal of penalty. It aims to secure the im a new creature. The issue of a genral pardon to all men would not answe Some people think that if God is merciful ome people think than at las is mercifu would best show his mercy by a general proclamation to the effect that every one
ill be pardoned and saved. But God is will be pardoned and saved. But God is tion wonld not deter the ungodly from sin, It would encourage them in sin. We nee
pardon, but we need renewed hearrs. A riking case illustrating the inadequacy presented here a short time ago. A woman in the Reformatory, sentenced for life
for poisoning her husband, and who had served twenty-three years, was pardone y the Governor. The ladies in charge o She was not believed to be innocent, no had, düring these long years, preserved a bard, severe, forbidding demeanor. The hing possible to effect a moral change is er, but bad failed. Still, she had been quiet and obedieut, and they hoped that ude, suften her beart, and open the wa ude, suften her beart, and open the way
or a new life. They were sorry to see he go on, Year after year, with no prospect of

## or imprisonment, she was pardoned. But the result made them regret it. She mani- fested no gratitude, no softening of heart, the result made them regret it. fested no gratitude, no goftening of heart, and is reported to have acted very badly since her release. The pardon did not save

 nce ber release. The pardon did not sa er. It took her out of the prison.here was something worse than being in prison. It was in being herself. And so
here is something worse for a sinner tha there is something worse for a sinner than
being punished. The worst thing is th being punished. The worst thing is th
very fact that he is sinner. But God very fact that he is a sioner. Buty to pardon, but to make one new creature. Ho nerg the oes one with of Christ and the power of the Holy Spiri can completely save. The gospel provide perfect salvation for all who believe.
ares from the guilt and power of sir. Interio

## SLEEP.

"So He giveth His beloved ileep." -Psa. 127
sese when their footsteps falter, when their heart grows weak and faint, lens to each conplaint;
He bids them rest for a season, for the pathw has grown too steep;
folded in fair green pastures,
He giveth His loved ones slee
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Like weary and worn-out children, that sigh for } \\ & \text { the daylights close, }\end{aligned}$
,

## He calls themom in from their labors ere the

ently watchin
He giveth it,
to rest
The babe tha
Forgotten breast ?
Mor with many a soothing promise
He giveth His loved ones sleep.
He giveth it $!$ friends the dearest, can never this
boon bestow;
but he tooches the dr
But he toaches the droo
the features grow
ieir foes may gather about
may round them sweep
garding them saff from danger,
He giveth His loved one
read of the d
press to-day,
mists, that clear
lesaly paseed aw
all nor clamor can arouse them from slum.
oers 8o pure and deep,
Who giveth His lo ed ones sleep.
eep not that their to
their race is ru
Cod grant we may rest as
like theirs, is done
then we would yield with gladness our treas
ures to
nd rejoice in the sweet assurance,
He giveth His loved onees sleep.
ONE THING AT A TIME.
"Early iu life," relates a gentleman wh has now spent many decades in the servic
of God and his fellow-man, "I learned fron very simple incident a wholesome lesso nd one which has since been of incacula-
ble benefit to me. "When I was between twelve and four sen years old, my father broke up a ne
feld on his farm,-and planted it with pota toes, and when the plants were two or three inches high he sent me to hoe it. The
ground of that piece was hard to till, it was aatted with grass roots and sprinkled wit ones. I hoed the first row, and stopped to take a general look at the task before
ne. Grass as high as the potatoes was veryw any point, it appeared to be solid mass. staring at the broad reach of weedy soil,
felt a good mind not to try to do anythin elt a good mind
further with
"Just at that moment I happened to look down at the hill nearest my feet. Th said to myself, 'I can hoe well enough, came to help me: I shan't have to hoe bu one hill at a time, at any rate.
"And so I went on to the next, and th looked over the field. That gave me came to it; it, was only looking way off t possible:
pulled my hat over my ey withing but the spot where my hoe had to dig. Tn course of time I had gone over the nd my work was done.
"F learned a lesson tugging a way at thos rass roots which I never frrgot. It was $6 y$
ooking right down at the one thing to b

## myself by looking off at the things I haven come to. I've been working ever sinc

 come to. Tve been working ever sincthat summer at the hill nearest my feét and I ba
to get a
true wa
vest." $\qquad$
HRR LOSST FATITI
The mother of David Hume was a su
ceptible woman. Affectionate by natu she lived in the affections of her family More than this, she was a religious woman and it was her aim to rightly educate the onsciences of her orphan children. David Hume was a brilliant lad. His success in his intellectual pursuits and his studies led an eminent man. With this vision, like bow of promise
many happy hou
But one. day a shadow crossed the ligh of her beautiful dream. Her son avowe himself a skeptic. His mother viewed th change in his opinion with alarm, both on his influence ower others. He loved his mother. Her love and admiration for him ave hin great influence over. He determined to overthrow her religious belie
and he succeeded. His subtle, speciou reasoning destroyed her faith in God, and Hume became a leader among men an rowned himself with fame. He associate with courtly people, wits, and men of ge.
nius. He was quoted, and multiplied bis influence among men. He went abroad roaming over the sunny provinces of Franc and historic fields of Italy. Returning to London ou his way home to Scotland, etter. The communicetion was from his mother. It began substantially as fol
lows; Mr Dear Son: My health has faile
me. I am in a deep decline; and 1 can
not long survive. My philosophy give
ne no confort. I am left without the con ne no confort. I am left without the con solation of religion, and my mind is sinkin
uto despair. I pray you hasten home t onsole me.
Hume harried back to Scotland, and When he arrived at his bome be found his mother dead. We do not know what
his feelings were. W. only know that had eanived before her died jesting, and we have no moral to dra from any regrets which one might reasonably imagine be would feel in euch a case But the incident suggests a situation to bet ter hearts than had David Hume. There are no consolations in unbelief for the hour
of sorrow, disaster, or death. of sorrow, disaster, or death.
He who destroys the religious hopes their place a substitute that will meet th needs of the soul. What is there to give God's laws do not change, and the needs on

## AN INCDDNT Of TRAVLL

It was the early twilight of a rainy Sat rday afternoon. The streets were slipper with mud, and both horse and steam-zar heir homes, where they could exchange we garments and dripping umbrellas for th warmth and shelter of the fireside. In on of the trains leading out of Boston sat middle.aged woman and a little girl. A frequently happens on Saturday, the cars
were full, and the conductor had all he He po to elbow lic wally" aise o time in words. On reaching the child, he said briefly, "We don't stop at Revere.
Go on to Lynn, and take the next train back."
Only t emark: These glanced carelessly at the little girl, saw that she
tendant, and busied them

seemed to fidget somewhat, but asked n parently scanning the faces of her fellow passougery Presently they car grew very
warm, and a young lady sitting in the seat warm, and a young lady sitting in the seat
behind unfagtened her cloak and threw it artially off: As she did so, the rays fro a lamp overhead tell upon a ting, silver
cross fasiened to her dress. It caught the eye of the woman, who instantly exclaimed O, you are a King's. Daughter! I recog.
nize the badge. Now I feel easy, for I now you will help me
"Certainly if
${ }^{\text {sponse }}$
Thereupon she told her story. The child ber side was an entire stranger, return ing.to ber home in Revere. An aunt who

## that Nellie gets off all reat, "Plea signal for starting was rive," whe signal for starting was given. "I am a stranger in thes ued the woman, "and my destination from Boston. I know nothing aboul road. It eeens cr:el to leare a child nine years old to find nine years old to find her ara child dark, rajny night if it were my little arran" and she . Whiled kindly upon Nellie, who, with child kindly upon Nellie, who, with childishb of affairs. <br> Fortunately, the young lady was oughly familiar with the road, and was She knew, ton, the location of to te tieren vefice, and felt sure that there would be time to get off and buy a ticket, fo child had no money of her child had no money of her own. 0 n rea ing Lynn, she hurried out with Nell who by this time was a little frightenid confusion of cars and engines, and her tle hand clung tightly to the strangers There was only time There was only time to show h waiting rom, to provide a tiche careful directions about careful directions about the train, be kiss and a cheery word, and silently cou mend the little waif to the watchtul er Heavenly Father, before aboard !" <br> "Dear little cros <br> "Dear little cross," thought the ady, springing on the car jur to move," had it not been for you I migh bave lost this opportunity for a litlle er vice to my king. Hereafter $I$ will almay keep it in sight when hat it may open the way for other trifiliog acts of kindness done The Congregationalist. <br> PRAYING FOR WHAT WE DONT EXPEOT: <br> I happened once to be staying with vers religious kind of 'a man he ma tamily prayer that he might be kept from sin, and might have a Christ-like spirit and the mind that was also in Jesus Chris and the mind that was also in Jesus Chiss and that we might rave the love of God and that we might rave the love of Gol Ghost given unto us. A good prayer ii man you must be!" But about an hour atter I happened to be coming along the ag and going on finding fault with every. body and everything. And when I came Nothing was right, and h <br> "'TTis very provoking to be anoved is is way, Daniel. I don't know what ser vants in these times are good for but to worry and ways." I did n two. And then I said, "You nuist be every much disappointed, sir." "How so, Daniel ? Disappointed? "I thought you were expectivg to recire a very valuable present this morning il. I see it has not come. "Present, Daniel ?" and he scratched

 bead as much as to say,nan be talking about?
"I certiont
$\qquad$
"Heard me speak of a valuable presen Why, Daniel, you must be drea
"Perhaps not, but you've talked ab it, and I hoped it would come whil ere, for I dearly love to see it."
He was getting angry with me no hought $I$ would explain. "You know, sir, this morning you pray

# NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, APRIL 24: 1889 

## nsw pobileations.

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## by julia roberptron.






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Itrm anew seet or invent ant new creed
They only wanted to disentangle the old
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 World around then, and who, ar advocutes
and odoctors, have an influmee that an or-
divary priest coulld hardly gain. The whole





 en ough to tollo
one with them.
 change
mistak abl
wore had ious hiftul expression was all gone, and a
contented restulnes filled his eyes and lit
up his smile. I could not restrain myself
 A great deal of the foregoing was ex-
plainer by the ex canonion the the pak-
ed crowd, who listened to thim with rapt





 averea, exreseded wish for "ararly religion we can
thelieve ins"
bel This deppseated desire was certainls
shown by the manner in which the speech.


 and becure he wished to be able to be as
good Corsitian without being enolled
among the enemies of his country. But
 approval which met the constructive por-
Aiton when, in buring word, hesbowd
the need of Christianity, adding :Drive out the papacy, if you will, but replace the
pope by
poper
Chisit, and the syllabuis by the pope by,
gopepel,
Te
Phe interest roused by these two men
the elder a marty for conscienco' sake, the younger hie earnest belper and diesiple
-was bown throughout the whole sixdays
days of their stay in

GOLD DDST. $y=2$ In the moral World there is nothing in
possibe, if we mring g thorough will to it

- Tm. Von Humboldt
 point on earth we are equally near
heaven and to the infoite. $-A$ miel
 What flee he doese or has foreoned


## While you have the time amass. fo fourselves incorruptible riches. - Thomaa

 yourselvesi is




THE PJOR A BLESSING.
There is more of practical meaning in the
 in any given com munity, or city, the refle
inflence of the poor rin the vieinity of
nurce
 is greatly ad vantageous to both It pro.
motesther Christition graee. Each come
to think better of the other and to treat
 bers of the church into more faini i iar and pleasant relations than any of their merely
gocial gathering in wion whic the rades in
wealth and society are more or less mark. ed. In associations for Carisisian beneve
lence they are eunal in sypaty and love
lor Christ and his cause. They forget all
 ian fellowship, strengthening the bonds
that bind time to Crist and bring them
hat
 compenation alao in the siraitened
tion on the
better the pastors financially that the beter prepas
like conditio
ious Herald

THB BBAOTY ABOOT UŚ.
$\qquad$

induce her, she eaid, as concerned the coill
dren, to feel patient and reeigned. It mas a painful spene; the visitior could not re-
 she must weep with her, aas she eaid, "Yours
is untold sorrow
sen even, but Good byows all about it-God
understands. Will you no: tell Him just vonerstande. Will you no: tell Him just
hou jou feel-tell Him what ou have told
how me-all your piail, anxietl, and dread of
leaving your litte ones alone I am going now to tell the leader of our prayer-meet.
ing about
 half; ;ill pou not at the seme fite be on
your knees before God and tell
Him all your knees before God and tell Him all
The sufferer promised ; next day, relatee the vieitor, earnest, , leading sumplications laid
her case before God, and what was the result? The next interriew found that wo-

 diaing but each on my lititle children. Everr.
thing is affe with Him ; I feel it-I know thing is gafe with Him; If feel it-I know

it." Veril your God is the same now as in | past a |
| :--- |
| ing |
| Thou |

FORTY MiNOTRS RBADIN.
Treasure Trove says the question of what
and when to read, and more than all how to read is most important to everyone
There are no exceptionont this among those
who are old who are old enough to read anything; they
must all read something if they want to must all read bomething if they want to
keep above ground anong live people; the question is one of chioce.
deane that of readig is worth a reat
deat of thaughtul reading is worth


 the importance of a theuthtful course of
reading and soo their later years porerty,
 stricken in mind and morail.
years are seedtime etor tor harvests of rich and
and
 strong appeal to tho ousands of of oung men
and women to take up sone judicious courre of readiong, and thus enlarge their sphere of
life, and the power and enjoyment of living. of reading, and tus eniarge their sphere of
life and the oper and enjoment of livig.
Hie recommend the Chautuaua course of He recommend the Chautaquat course. of
reading an having been tetect over eight
uTo
 one hundred thousand persons, icatered all
over the world, pursuing this
with prufit
 for busy people, who left sthool years ago,
and who yet desir to pursae some esgem.
and ailc course or insiruction, to keep abreast
of the repid progress iol dil departments of
knowledge. It is for bigh school and col-


 struggle hard to make ends meet, for every-
body who may have hunger of heart and


 education can be acquired. The midi", ind
woman of oftry yan get an edcationit
Nearly




 the best minds and thoughs in, alla
nents of lite aud labor.

## 


 ex enarbor within ux, and which go ght dit
througb the doors of our mouths and ott
hands determine our real handd determine our real characters. One of the highest of paritiol luxure
 and cheerfil thinker, a prison, may be a
palace. "I thought of $J$ fesus,
paid holy
 WHAT REOUIRES GRACR.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { marty for Christ on a public stage than to } \\ & \text { be kind and oonsiderate in the maine }\end{aligned}$
 tionsot bosinese The Christianity that ib:
fuithtul lin that which ie least is more, dififi:




## tnventions of Sootherners

 Patenta granted to citizens of the Southera States during the weel ending April

 $B$
B Adrer
Adrews, New Orleans, La., well ${ }_{C}^{\text {borer. }}$. $\$$ Bromwell, Helena, Ark., hand motior.
$\substack{\text { J. } \\ \text { coupling. }}$
Bryant, Flat
Creek, Tenn., car ${ }_{c}^{\text {coupling. }} \mathrm{A} \mathrm{B}_{\mathrm{C}}$ Carty, Frederick, Md., printing Press.
J.
siphon.
Clars, Lnuiscille,
Sy., measuring $\underset{\substack{\text { siphon. } \\ \text { Snd Cullen, } \\ \text { and guard. } \\ \text { Isac } B}}{ }$ and guard. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Izace } B \\ & \text { Dodson, Dan ville, Va., hand }\end{aligned}$ $\xrightarrow{\text { stamp. }}$ Liclicott, Baltimore County, Md., vehical lilisp hollder.
M Ellis, Bardstown, Ky., jar holding A Gipperich, Riehnond, Va, determin-
ing the centre of attraction in polarized bodied Lindsey, Baltimore, Md., barrel cover.
cise Caugb, Baltimore, Md., street car
ticket bor ${ }^{\text {ticket box. }} \mathrm{W}$ Maloy, Buyou La Cbute, La., ${ }^{\text {sugar dryer \& granulator. }} \mathrm{W}$ H Mitchell, Horee Cave, Ky ., wire fence. O . Nelson, Baltimore, Md., hand
Wrintina machine. printion manconine
TA Niswonger, Cleveland, Tenn., water ${ }_{\substack{\text { gate. } \\ \text { Truman } \\ R \\ \text { Parry, Manatee, Fla., hand }}}$ sedier.
Shoolbred, Eastover, S. C., cultivaW Simpkin, Richmond, Va. slide and V A Staser, Haines City, Fla, hand car.
W. W. Sutelife, New Orleans, steam boiler. Wester, Little Rnok, S. C., plow.
WW WWbitner, Rock Hill, S. C., fy.fan.


## SAY SOPS.

Raw meat chopped fine and fed once a day will produce more eggs than any other food that can be given the hen. One pound
of rough meat to fifteen hens is sufficient. Cleanse the scalp from scurf and dandruff; by the use of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer.
Striving after the ideal-Grandpapa,
"Ab, Johnny! There are few better things than Irish stew !" Johnny," "What are the

There is a man in our town
And he is rery wist, sirn
When e'er he doeen
 Te tells bis friende and nothing else because, having taken Dr. Pierce's Golden
Medical Disoovery to cleanse his system, Modical Disorery to cleanse his system,
tone it up, and errich the blood, and finding
that it almays prod he considers that he would be foolish to experiment with anything else. Holish to
is, "Prove all
Hil things and hold fast to that which is good" That's why he pons his
faith to the "Golden Medical Discovery." Walking advertisements for Dr. Sage's
Catarrh Remedy are the thousands it has cured.
The more clothes a man wears, the more
bedclothing be usees, the closer he keeps
his chamber, the closer he self to his house, the more readily will he take cold, as the more a thriftless youth is
helped the less able does he become to help
himseif.
When disease racks the frame, when sories covver the person, when aches are in
every joint, when the muscles are soft and flabby, when the least exertion gives
fatigue, when the mind is filied with gioom
and despoudency, what is there in life and despondency, what is there in life
w orth living, and yet many eke out just such a miserable existence, living only for those who love them. When it is generally
known that Brown's Iron Bitters will cure the above disorders how many hearts will
be made glad! How many homes made be made glad! How many homes raade
bappy! Dr. Canieron Lees, at the annual dinner
of a north country club in Ediuburgh, spoke of his Australian experiences, and tated that in victoria nearly the whole of
the land belonged to Scotsmen. It was a common saying out there that 'the Socts.
men have the land, the Irishmen the hillets, men have the land, thie Irishmen the hillets,
and the Englishmen what they can get." This is the toast which the modest Irishman drank to the Englishman : "Here's to You as good as you are, and here's to me as
bad as 1 am ; but as good as you are, and as bad as. I am, I'm as good as you are as Advice to husbands: Never talk in your
sleep unless you are sure what yoo are sleep unless
going to say

$\$ 65$ nonth AnD BOARD


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## HEAVY GROCERIES,

COMCMISEION MCERCHENTE
No. 7 South Water sireet, WILMINGTON, N. C.
we always carry a large and well selected stock of FluUR SUGAR COFFEES, MOLASSES SALT FISH Hay, Corn, Uats, Tobaceo, Snuff, Cigars, Hoop Iron, Nails, Glue, COTTON BAGGING AND THES.
$\qquad$
$\qquad$

## HALL \& PEARSALIG

BROWVIN de RODDICKX,





## Dres. Goods and Trimmings.


 rricor 8.1 .00 per yard.

## FLOUNCING.

Black Silk LACE FLOUNCING and DRAPERY NET, from 85 c to $\$ 400$ per yard.


 goods made, as they are all linen on oth sides. White La
magnificent of SCarfs, from $25 \mathrm{c} t, 50 \mathrm{coc}$.
CASSIMERES.
Cassimeres for Gents' and Buys' wear, in stripes and plpaids, which make up very neat. Our Navs
Blae Serge at 75 c is remarkably cheap, and makes up the very best kind of a Summer Suit. SHIRTINGS AND SHEETINGS.


## BROWN \& ROIDICR

LAW SCHOOL UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
$\mathrm{O}^{\mathrm{F}}$

Begular, begine August 29.h, 1889, and con-
$\begin{aligned} & \text { tinues. forty weke. Summer begins July } \\ & \text { and closes October }\end{aligned}$ list, 1889. For porticulinere address,
JOHN MA NNING MoShang Bell Foundry



BELLS CANE MILIS

+ Wew $=====$
M. H. JONES.

PRGCTICAL WATCH MAKRR

## JEWELER

dealek in clocks, watches, JEW ELRY, OPTICAL GOODS, SILVER and silver plated

COMMUNION SETS OF SIX PIECES
PLATES, TWO GOBLETS, FROM
$\mathbf{\$ 3 0 . 0 0}$ TO $\$ 125.00$.
Whole or parts of sets furnished
on short notice.

THE ACME
mantfactiring ompany.
Fertilizers, Pine Wool and Pine Wool Matting.
$\mathbf{T}^{\text {he reputation of our fertill- }}$
ZERS, the ACME and GEM, is now etab-

nure.
The MATTING, made from the leaves of
our native pine, has already gained a popu-
larity for comfort and durability equal to any
wool carpes and the demaited for equal to it saly
Tabric.
The FIBRE or WOOL is extensively used for

|  | Ceriticate: from reliable parties using |
| :---: | :---: |

## BEAUTIFUL CALL BELL 

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## Presbytielian committee



CHAS. SIMON \& SOIS,

|  |
| :---: |




JOHV MAUNDER,
Monnmeits, Headstonees, Manteisis G Grater
wiminetor x.c.
IT ALW AYS PAYS
our price on an pive



## 

 ALL GIVING OUR LOW PRICES
等 Win
MहCRLLeNButg co.







Arek and German
Appliants for any cla
time uring the year.

$\underset{\text { For }}{\substack{\text { Date } \\ \text { bat }}}$

 Laces, Embroideries, $\begin{gathered}\text { Flampels, Coths } \\ \text { Cess }\end{gathered}$
$\qquad$ Orders amounting to $\$ 20$ or over sent freo
freight charges by exprose, DRESSMAKING DEP PRTMEMT


## SELECT BOARDIVG


HILLSBORO,
$\mathbf{T}^{\text {He sixitiert tera of tex nise }}$
 weeks.).
Circulars on application.

## HOME SINGER


tie normi cerohis
Home Insurance Company of raleien, x. c.
 and

THEE HOMCE


CLasses of Proprrty insurbe:
别 live stock, cot ton g ins.
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## Nurth Cafolina Merghterian.

WILMINGTON, N. C., MAY $1,1889$.
OLD SERIES-VoL XXXI-N0.1,782,

The edreghyterian.


Iftino of tie Smud of Vorth Caminine.


rator prinieiples as a denomioation, our position
ant p poreres and the spread of evangelical re.

ino will aid dery materially in helping forward
ihearuse of Christ and the extension of sound
nies ioreferecece to the Presbblerian Church io.
orf State and whereere its cireclation extends
The Spood expresese its deep oblization and ito
pext and unnumbered íavors io printing mithout
charge so many papats and reeords of Prebbyter-
charges many paph and not therwie have been

lieveit has been and is an important, if not an
ididipeasabe, belp to the suceecs of our minierry
and

IIigos paper for North Carolina, its merits and
iss daimes are above and beyond any other paper

in this paper by communicatione from our min-
isers and elders and gentlemen and laties of
Crisitian culture and ability, its ralne and infu-
ene for inoreased good molld be greatly en-
haneed. In view of the frepeging and the past
bierry and preeent needs oi this paper, the Sybiaiory and present need oot this paper, the Syp-
diof Norrh Carolioa pledges to the Editor of
 reommend toall its ministers and sessions to
anke special action and mane ppecial efforts and
atopt meastres to increase its circulation: We altopt measures to increase its circulation: We
aggeet and urge in order to efeet this, hat each 2esion procure lists of persons living within the
thonds of their respective congregations who now
noter
 that iofuevere they can emplog by cavosasing
the congregation, or that by some other earneet



 to turn over the money.
The Lutheras of this country have increased
 gations. Thee do do
choreh memberbip.




 nearly every class trom the Primary clase to the
Adult
Bible claseses being repereated. Anong
 The Church of the Aseension, (Episeopal) in
Wabiiggoo. D. C., is to have an 8 ,, ,00 organ.










 hearers. Mr. Hollt has beon educated at Cod.
ringtoo College,
Brbbadoes Illand, the only insti. thition in the evest Indiees menere annivesity ed.
tuation can be obtained. It is affliated to the
ne
 yearp agol last $J$ January and it was at the fatherers
request that the son also was ordained to the dia-
conate


 a considerable debt remain,
moved within
meeren yearr
Forkios.



It it said hhat in Germany the ministerial sup.
piy is so inadequate that some parisese in charge


## Belfuct (Ireland) Winnes: A gentleman who in a good jugee of properys. and who has had the



隹ididentily does noo koow of the condition of he the
working poople who form the majority of hie





tire to thone he hoold reach, and thing roon
that the most prewing subieat calling for for diees


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 Mision en eritiory of the syod. This plan has
been pubbished alread 5 in theee colums more than





 Conord Prebytery, to Orange Prebbytery.
The Prestytery of Orange wase he tast on this epring gnd it dexibioio concercing this ques
tion may be looked for with unuasal interest, as






 the recommendation of the Syodical comimit
tee were adopped. A comittee wae pppoined
and









 seif toer plivin his coure.
be it as expected by the members of the com. mittee from Orazge Prebytery, and very likely
ny others, that the bosinees of the commitues .
 he election of the evangelist the eecratury of the


 Hoge was adopted by the commituee after the
action of he tha before . had been reeonsidered




 mation cononeraing then neded and reseorreas of the
proposed new Prestylery. It was found on ex mination, that the preeent neecesitifes of our Hom Mision field in ine proposed nef Prebbyerv re
quire an expenditure of 81,975
from the Sosten tetion and Erangelisitic Fund to becure. mininite-
rial supplies ; while the contributions from all Lhe caurchene in the esame territiory (indludiog the
Goldsboro church for for 188 , for the cavees of Sbse.

 of Home Misions it mat foud that an appropri-
ation oi 20 per cent. above ite receipte for fitheo




 Nution of 8800 could not









 The enhle esbiect postponed dill the nexter reguler
meeting of Prebsters, on the 4h of Stepember,
 mones we now approprite to the support of the
feids in them fiven to our eastern field, under the biesesing of God me would donblees ing feef
years be ready for divisioion on the lines suggesed.

Agent of Home Misions
the genval assembiy or tie prisbetr rian ofurag is tae ontied states

## Is appoited to meet at Chatanooge, Ten, in

 Moderator of the last Asembly
The underigned, committee on Commistions
will be present in the Leeture Room of said
 Joserfr R. WIIsor, Stated Clerk.
Roberar P. FAREI, Permanent Clert. Gerkebal isgivily









## NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, MAY 1,-1889.

The egreshbterian. SONLLES DAYS.

## There are no sunless days for every cloud Hasi bimewhere, in its dark expanse, a rin Where

And sbed their jogs on hearis io sorrow The clonds will melt away before the sun,
Like mitts apon the mere, ere day's begun, Or like the sails of yonder ready bark.
xitivem rum
 AबTRAct of मivotrs.
[oprforst.]
Meck lenburg Presbytery was in session at Matthews, April 10th, 11th and 12th Rev. J Y Fair preached, and Rev moderator present, called to Davis, last moderator present, called to
order. Rev. T A $W$ harton was elected order. Rev. T A Wharton was elected
moderator and Rev Jesse W Siler and
F. S Neel, clerks. Present twenty-five ministers : AW Miller, D. D., GD D Parks
R Z Johnston, J J K. W R Z Johnston, J J Kennedy, W H Davis, ST Martin, R A Miller, E A Sample, Boyce, SH Spencer, M A Henderson, Boyce, S Hiler, Wm P McCorkle, Roger Martin, Wm E McIlwain, A G Buckner,
C W Robinson, J R McAlpine, E E Er vin, R W Boyd.

- Elders thirty-three: F S Neel, Sugar Creek; P T Price, Steele Creek; $\mathrm{Wm}_{\mathrm{m}} \mathrm{H}$
Downs, Providence; J L Hooks, PbiladelDowns, Providence; J L Hooks, Philadel-
phia; Wm Arrowood, Long Creek; J R
Kincaid, Olney; J L Stowe, New Kincaid, Olney; J L Stowe, New Hope;
J M Todd, Paw Creek ; JC Burrough Charlotte First churoh; ; J D Burgin, Lin. colnton; H M M Dison, Mallard Creek;
T B McKee, Sharon ; J T Glenn, Union, J. P. Rudisill, Hephzibah; A F Stevens; Monroe ; Jno B Ross, Charlotte Second
chareh ; J.S Reid, Matthews; J M Sample; Huntersville ; C B Cross, Robinson ;
J L Campbell, from Amity ; J R Shannon, JL Campbell, from Amity; JR Shannon,
Gastonia ; J C Hutchison, Williams Me-
 W \& Caldwell, Ramah; F O Hawley,
Polkton;J F Alexander, Pleasant Hill; Polkton ; J F Alexander, Pleasant Hill;
GW Long, Brittain ; H H McKeithan, Wadesboro ; L R Sellers, Morrison.
Revs. J L Shearer, D. D. Revs. J L Shearer, D. D., J N Craig,
D. D., W C C Foster, R D Perry, W H
McMcen and R G Miller (Associated Reformed Churcb) were introduced as corresponding members, and Rev W F. Mc-
Dowell and Jno Abernethy and R A Lee, of $M$. E. Church, as visiting members. Luther Harrison Query, member of
Mallard Creek church, and John Robt Wilsnn, member Second church, Charlotte,
were received as candidates fur istry.
Mallard Creek church called Rev W C
C Foster, and Pleasant Hill and Pineville Rev R D Perry, and Serond church, Charlotte, Rev Jesse W. Graham St. Chapel.
Rev J L William
Rev J L Williamson was appointed on place of Rev W O Cochran Con Rev W B Arrowood on Home Missio Committee.
The pastoral relation in Second church, Charlotte, was dissolved, and the pastor, Rev J Y Fair and Rev R A Fair, were transferred to East Hanover Presbytery
and Rev R A Mickle to South Alabama and Rev R
Rev S H Spencer resigned as pastor in
Swannanoa church aud the congren was cited to appear at adjourned meeting ii Charlotte, May 17th.
Rev Jesse $W$ Siler wa
Rev Jesse W Siler was appointed Chair-
man of Committee man of Committee on Foreign Missions place of Rev W E McII wain resigned.
Rev W P McGorkle bor beyond the bounds of Presbytery til $\begin{aligned} & \text { bor bey } \\ & \text { fall. } \\ & { }^{\circ} \text { Rev }\end{aligned}$
${ }^{2}$.

Wev W B Arrowood and Rev T A church, and J. Mc Sample, of Huntersville church, were elected Commissioners to the General Assembly in Chattanooga, with
Rev W E McIlwain, alternate Rev. W. S. P Bryan alte 0 Arrowood Rev, J E Oates (Second church Charlote alternate to Stevens, J Q Holland, Gas tonia, alternate to Sample.
The record of sessions were received.
Rev $W m E M c l$
$\therefore$ Rev Wm E McIIwain, Rev E A Sample and J W Reid and Dr. Holland were ap-
pointed to organize a church at Lowell, Gaston county, when the way is Lowell, Order was made to install Rev.
Buckner at Wadeshe Buckner at Waadesoro on Friday, 8 p. m .,
May̆ 31 st , and at Morven on Saturday, May

## 25th. Rev Wm E McIlwain to preach, prè side and charge the people at Wadesboro (Rev C W Robinson, alternate) and Rev G D Parks charge the pastor (Rev J. W Siler, alternate.) Rev R A Miller preside,

 preach and charge the people at Morven Williamson charge the pastor (Rev J Kennedy, alternate.)The Rev Dr Shearer was
following paper was adopted:
Presbytery having listened with great pleasure
to the addreess of. Rev. J.. B. Shearer, D. D. President of Davidsen. College, on the conditition
and prospects of that institution; takes occasion, as one of the controlling Presbyteries, to expres 1st. Its approval of that modiccation of the
carriculum which provides a place for systematic Bible study.
2d. Its en
develop the distinetively Prebbyterian characacter of this venerable institution as an effective agen in the work of the Church of Chri
3d. Its 3d. Its strong desire to see the associated Pres
byteries more effectively united for the adsan merenies more effectively united for the advance
m free and untrammetition and its conviction that
anference at some con venient point of representatives from these Pres
byteries or their Synods would lead to valuable besults for the Church at large.
bet
Rev Dr. Craig, Secretary of Home Missions, was heard, and a proposition was
made to cu-operate with the General As sembly in this department, and pending its
discussion, it was deferred till next regular discussion,
meeting.
Churche
Churches are urged $t$ ) forward Presby terial assesswents and
write to them for it.
Rev, S. T. Martin
Union Seminary and the follow behalf of
was adopted:
The Presbytery of Mecklenburg records it
pleasure in baving heard Rev. S. T. Martin, the The Presbytery of Mecklenburg records ite
pleasure in having heard Rev. S. T. Martin, the
fnanocial ageat of Union Theological Seminary,
Visgal Virginia, and rejoices in the continued and en larged prosperity of, that institution, its better
endowment, the constant growt of its library
the steady increase in the in the steady increa
and the excellen

## stitution, and does again cordiaily commend Unoon Seminary to the prayerful consideration and greater liberalith of <br> \section*{and greater liberality of all our people. The minutes of Synod were examined

} The minutes of Synod were examinand the following paper was adopted: It is worthy nf attention that !ut twelve min-
ters out of thiris nine in our Preshytery were
present at the meeting, and but three churches lers out of thirly-nine in our Preshytery were
present at the meetig, and but three churches
out of fift-six were represented hy elders. We would urge upon both ministers and elders the
importance of an increased att
sespance
sesions of Synod, especially in the imporance of an increased alt dance upon the
sessions of Synod, especially in view of the in-
creasing reemponsibilities of that venerable body.
(See printed (See printed p. 186.)
2d. Coonerions in the interests of Church
Education should he held throughout our bounds and where it is impracticable for our Church to
manage suceesfully such a convention, were-
ommend that contiguous churches unite in holding them, p. 204.
3d. The claims of the chureh at Chapel Hill
upon the upon the ministry of the entire Synod are valid
and Presbytery urgeethat the invitations extend
ed by that church for ed by that church for occasional ministration be
carefully considered and when possible: :ccepted,
p. 201. 4th. The election of a synodical evangelist af-
tords to our Preebytery two months of specis. Tords to our Presbytery two months of special
evangelistie efort and imposesupon us the coli-
gation of a prompt and adequate reesponse to the call for the support of the ereangelist and the
plans proposed by the Synodical Committee on
evangelistic labor for a exang pliposticed labor for a more therough preseceu-
exion of the common work are worthy of elose
tion study and a diseriminating appreciation-p 198 .
In regard to the Presbyterial Orphan age, after conference on the subject, Pres
bytery approved of the tablish an Orphans' Home-the Charlotte churches will turn over their subseription of $\$ 750$ per annum- $\$ 400$ promised by churches and individuals as the beginning of a building fund. Sabbath-schools and
individuals have agreed to become responsible tor the yearly support of four orphan and Presbytery has commended the plan of for the support of one or more orphans Synod's Orphan Home.
In regard to Sabbath-schools, on motion
ot the Agent, Rev. T. A. Wharton, Presbytery endorsed Synod's recommendatio Sunday-schons Day be observed in all our Sunday-schools, that the programs ar-
ranged by our Secretary of Foreign Missions be used, or other programs substiated at the discretion of the superintend intendents make earnest efforts to incit the children to take up a large collection for Foreign Missions on that day and urge hem to undertake the support of one or more orphans in the Presbyterian Orphan's
Home bereafter to be eetablished, and sehools unable to do this, are urged to hroughout the yea
Reports on narrative, "Sunday-schools
and statititics were approved to be forwardod to General Assembly and Synod. haw in Union county, and Mulberry in

## tives introduced and seated as members o Presbytery. R. A. Morrow from Wax haw, and Geo. H. Wearn from Mulberry Fen haw, and Geo. H. Wearn from Mulberry Four new hocses of worship have been

 erected since last meeting, one at Lowell one at Mulberry, Mecklenburg colinty, and one at Iron Station, Lincoln county. The city and village churches were directed totake one collection in the spring of the take one collection in the spring of the
year for the cause of Church and Manse Erect
fall.
Rev. Wm. E. McIlwain and Rev. W Synod's evangelist during the time allotted to this Presbytery. Rev. Jesse W. Siler
was directed to supply Polkton in May Was directed to supply Polkton in. May.
Rev. Roger Martin in June ; Rev. J. L. Williamoon in September; Rev. W. E
McImain, in April, at Waxhaw :' W. B Mellwain, in April, at Waxhaw; W. B.
Arrowood, in August ; Williamson, McAlpine and R. A. Miller to assist Rev. R. W. Boyd in his field.

Goshen church, Ga
chosen as the place for next regular meet
ing on Friday Oct. 27 th.
Presbytery highly
Presbytery highly appreciating the gen
erous and cordial Christian hospitality shown to all its members by the good peodistinction, does with great plesure here by return its sincere thanks for the same, praying that as they have so gracefully
ministered to us of their temporal things our commion Lord would minister to them more abundantly of spiritual things ; and
the thanks of Presbytery are returned to the thanks of Pres bytery are res
the railroads for usual courtesies
(This to be read from the pulpit Matthews church.)
Preshytery then adjuurned to me et in
First church, Charlotte, May 17th, 11 a . m. $\begin{array}{cc}\text { Attest: } & \text { R. Z. Johssion, } \\ \text { Stated Clerk }\end{array}$ Lincolnton, April 6th, $\begin{array}{r}\text { Sta } \\ \hline\end{array}$
ABSTRACT OF MINUTES OF CONCORD PRESBYTER
[ofricisL.]
The Presbytery of Coneord met in
Mooresville April the $12 t h$, and was opened Mooresville April the 12 th, and was opened
with a strmon by Rev. R. S. Arrowood, with a strn
Present during the meeting, eighteen J. Kenuedy and I. H. Foust were the tempurary clerks.
Rev. Mesers
Presbytery, H G. Gilland, of Harmony
Presbytery Presbytery, South Carolina, R. F. Campand W. J. Tidball of Central Texas Pres ing members, and Rev. Messrs. Bagby, of
ind ciate Reformed Church, Hopkins, of the Baptist Church, and Murray of the Yad-
kin Presbytery, were invited to sit as visitkin Presbytery,
ing brethren.
An excuse for absence was received from Rev. L. McKinnon, D. D., which was sus
tained, and the stated clerk directed to write him expressing our sympathy with is continued affliction.
During the session Rev. Messrs. R. F
Campbell was received on certificate fro Lexington Presbytery, and Rẹ. H. G Gilland from Harmony Presbytery.
Three candidates: W. L. Lingle, Three candidates: W. L. Lingle, of
Thyatira, L. E. Bostian, of Statesville, and under the charge of Presbytery.
Calls were read and disposed
lows: From Poplar Tent, for the pastora n Coll Rev. H. G. Gilland ; from David Unity, for Rev. I. N. Campbell ; from Elmwood, for Rev. T. J. Allison; from
Newton, for Rev. W. R. Mctellond Newton, for Rev. W. R. McLelland. 'These
calls were placed in the hands of these calls were
brethren,
After due consideration Rev. W. R McLelland declined the call to Newton,
bich was ordered to be returned. Rev N. Campbell was per, iitted to retai the call from Unity until the fall meetings. The other calls were accepted
upon the following was ordered
pon the following was ordered :
To install Rev. H. G. Gilland over Popbr Tent; Rev. R. S. Anderson to preside and Rev. J. G. Anderson the people and the time be Saturday before the 2nd Sab To install 11 o'clock a.m.
To install Rev. R. F.. Camphell over Davidson College church : Rev. C. A. Mon roe to preside \&c.; Rev. W. A.Wood, D.D.
to charge the pastor, and Rev. Wm. W Pharr the people. Rev. J. M: Wharey to be alternate to either of the above. To install Rev. T. J. Allison over Elm
wood: Rev. Wm. W. Pharr to preside wood: Rev. Wm. W. Pharr to preside,
\&c., and charge the pastor, and Rev. I. Rumple, D.D., to charge the people, Reve,

## J. A. Ramsay alternate to Dr. Rum Time to be Sunday before the 2nd Sabba June, 11 o'clock, if the way be clear. June, 11 o'clock, if the way be clear. Dr. J. Rumple, from the

 pointed thereto, read a biographical sketcof Rev. E. F. Rock well. D.D dopted E. F. Rock well. D.D., which was corded and a a copsy of it furnished to on. C On Saturday with the request to publish The whole subject of Home Missions wa taken up and almost the entire day spen in interesting discusssion of this subject much good done.
At the close of the discussion a specia
committee was appointed consisting of Rev Messrs. Wm. W. Pharr, J. M. Wharey, C M. Payne, C. A. Monroe, and Elders Dr.
J. G. Ramsay, and I. H. Foust J. G. Ramsay, and I. H. Foust, to bring
in a report touching this. subject matter. in a report touching this subject matter.
On Monday this committee reported the On Monday this committee r
following, which was adopted:
$\qquad$ mittee for the present.
2d. That the Home Mission committee be
directed directed to secure, as soon as prac
evangelists for the following fields:
let. One for the Stanley field. 1st. One for the Stanley field.
2d. One to a field of which Mocksville mas
be the neucles.
3d. Une for a feld, of be the neucles.
3d One for a field, of which Newton may be the
neuclus,
4th. That the McDowell field be supplied un4th. That the McDowell field be supplied un-
til the fall meetiog of r resplytery, cacording to
the arangements already made by the Home
Mision committee, when an evangelist may be placed in that field also.
5. That all other vazancies be supplied by the
Home Wiec in Home Mission committee as they may be able.
6. That the Home Mission commitue be au.
thorized and empowered to make such changes
 plies be required to take up collections for Howe,
Mission work and that they une special effortr,
by sermons and missionary contributions by sermons and missionary contrib.
this collection as large as possible.
sth. That the consideration

## co-operation with the Gen ferred to the fall meeting. The Home Mission <br> ed tn Home Mission comittee was direct.

 send it out to the sessions of our churches.Rev. R. B. Anderson, Rev. R. B. Anderson, D.D., from the
committee of Home Missions, presented the committee of Home Missions, presented
following reporl, which was adopted :

## To the Stanly field, $\$ 400$; Mocksville field, from $\$ 2000$ to $\$ 300$ as may be necessary; Newlon field, $\$ 200$. Mc ,

## field, $\$ 200$; McDowell field, $\$ 50$; Bethany an Bethesda field, $\$ 100 ;$ to Bethel church, $\$ 50$; work in Mitchell, $\$ 50$. Total, $\$ 1,150$.

 mork in Mitchell, 850 . Total, $\$ 1,150$.That the following supplies be appointed
Bethel,

## Campell; Turkey Cove," Rev. C. A. Monroe, discretion ; Old Forr and Siloam, Dr. Rumple, discretion S Stanley C. Ml

## derson, at discretion ; Marion, Dr. Wooll, at d cretion A A Ahe.end Watauga, Dr. Rumple, four

 Sabbath, and Wm. W. Yharr, J. A. Raple, fourA. Monroe, and I. N. Campbell, second Sabbat,
at dieret
Thiscretion.
That the Syodical Evangelist, Rev. W. D.
Morto be directed to give Newton and Marion one Sabbath each, and at Old Fort and Siloam.
Your committee also recommend that tin Your committee also recommend that tin
following Overture be sent up to Synod : The Presbytery of Concord having car adjustment of territory among the Presby teries in order to give to each a sufficiency of missionary ground, would respectfully
overture the Syod of North Carolina overture the Synod of North Carolina to approve the scheme proposed by the com-
mittee on re-adjustment, with the following exceptions:
1st. Thai Orange Presbytery retain the county
of Davidson, as being closely linked with. some
its churches.

## 2nd. That the county of Stanly, adjacent to

 cord to Fayetteville Presbytery.3rd. That the cointy of Wilkes with its church and territory, closely coonected
retained in Concord Prssbytery.
Dr. Shearer, at request of Presbytery, presented the claims a
Reports were received from the churches concerning the establishment and suppor of an
Synod.
Rer
Rev. W. R. McLellánd, with Rev. C. M. Payne and Elder T. B. Baily, of Moocks
ville, with E. B. Stimson, of Statesvillo ille, with E. B. Stimson, of Statesville, as Ge General Assembly.
Presbytery chose to hold its next stated meetirig at Back Creek church, on Thurs ber, at 11 oclock a. a. m

## W. Prabr,

Prasivitiry or dulus.
The Presbytery of Dallas met in Abilene,
Texas, April 10th-15th $1889 .{ }^{2}$ Pres. Tesas, April $10 \mathrm{th}-15$ th 1889 . PresRev. S. B. Campbell, D. D., was elected
D.
clerk; ;and W. F. Altfather, reading ole
Rev. B. D. D. Greer was diemised
Prem Presbytery of Western Texas, and Rep B. Ervin to that of Lafayette. tery of Patosi, Rev. Dr. A. W. M
from Presbitery of Lafagette, Rev.
Cochran from the Pren Rev. R. H. Smith from thery of P Eastern Texas. The church at Child Texas, was reported as organized by Re
W. N. Dickey, and was enrolled
B. Broad way church, Ft. Worth, Texas, Bented a call for the pastoral services
Rev. Wm. Mitchell, PhD., and order mes Rev. Wm. Mitchell, PhD,
taken for his installation. taken fer
Time,
$11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.
Cornmittee, Rev. C. T. Thompson to $p$ p
side and preach the sermon ; Res.
Moore, D. D., to charge the pastr. J.
A. P. Smi:h, D. D., to charge the A. P. Smi:h, D. D., to charge the people
Alternates, Revs. C. J. Ralston, S. B. Campbell, D. D., and J. M. Cochbran.
The Cleburne church presuted call for the pasioral services of
J. M. Cochran, which mitted to hold until the nast wee
ing. An evening was given consideration of the Sunday-school iuter
ests, the leading addresses beiug made
Rev. Rev. C. S. M. See on its relation to
church and family, and by Rev.
Ralston Ralston on its management. Home I.
sions and Evangelistic Work of the Presbytery claimed special attenti aging reports were made by the evangelis
Revs. J. A. Woods, W. I. Dicker W. Lowratice, and A. R. Wilson (colured)
Rev. J. A. Woods on accui.t of impaire
health reeigned as evangelist, health resigned as evangelist, and has ac
cepted the charge of the Weatherfort pressive manner set apart to the in an in ing appointments for vacant churches mer
made ; Rockport, Rev, made ; Rockport, Rev, R. N. Smith a
Elder W. W. Barbour ; Anson, Rer, J.
Creighton and Elden Creighton and Elder W. M. Minter; Hz kell, Rev. W. N. Dickey and Elder R.M.
Huie ; Collinsville, Rev. C. T. Thompsan and son; West Fork, Rev P H Henel M See and Elder I N Buie; Handle
Rev P H Hensley and Elder J G Roe Gra. ge Hall, Rev J M Cochran and El
der Peyton Irving ; Bethel Rer J SMore
D. D., and Rev Er A W Milster; Chil dress, Rev W B Tidhall and Rev WF S
Dickey; Roanoke, Rev C J Raston and
Elder W A Ponder ; Midland Ren Elder W A Ponder; ; Midland, Rev
Thompson and Elder W M Minter ; Pi Point, Rev G T Thompson and son
Sweetwater, Rev W. N Dickney and Eller
P H Carter ; Colorado, Rev A P Smilt P H Carter ; Colorado, Rev A P Smith
D. D., and Elder E P Lea ; Whitesboro
Rev G T Thompson and Rev Dr Mister Commissioners to General Assembly
Revs C S M See and T.W Erwi, wit
Revs E Brantly and G T Thowson as a Revs E Brantly and G T Thoupson as
ernates: Ruling Elders $W$ A Ponde,
Denton, and C M Lyon, Lancaster, A F Hardie, Dallas, and DrC W Bask Van Alstyne, as their alternates.

## 

 The Presbytery passed the following $p$ p per, with the request that it be publishedin our Church papers and read in all our pulpits:
The Com The Committee to whom was referred the cum
manication of D. S . M. Luckett. Preident of
Anstin College, beg leave toreort: We are glad
to learn that there is a prospect of adding one o learn that there is a prospect of ading
profeseror, and posisily two to the Facully
next session. We ask for Austin College liberal and interested support and co operation
of our people. We give some of the many resans
why we believe our people should take hold 0 of Why we believe our people s
and carry on this chool to a
peritr and triumphant snceess.

## perity and riumphant success. 1st. We are not telling the same old stors detand dificulty that has beeo told so fof The old mortgage is lifted, and every dollar ih The old mortgage is lifted, band derery dollar ih

 is prot into A.2d. We believe that for the solid and essentia
parts of a good education, we can give sou
nuch for gor much for your expendituro of cime and means he highly endowed schools. A great part of the
machinery of the universities is devoted to spec mactinery of the uiversities is devoted sentral
ialties. These are only annexes to the cent
solid structure of mental trainiog and those dee partments of Enowledge essential to every educ
ted man. We beliere that the closer contach teachers and tanght, the wore especial help, mee
ing, and aiding better in special dificulties met ing, and aiding better in special dififculties met
by different students in the pursuit of education
often affords the student more valuable aid than often affords the student more
can be attianed in larger schools.
3d. As Christians and as Pres. can be attained in larger schoo
3. As C Crisisians and as Press
have Christ have Christian schools. And
truthst tught and believed amour
church, we truths taught. and believed And if if
church, we cannot be indifferent
onces, which mightil eed the young
to other fol ences, which might
into other fold. A
a college of our own.
4th. This is the very spriog-time of our opprer.
tunity. This State is imperial in its extent and

## NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, MAY 1. 1889



## Olft of ixethyterian.

WILMMNGTON, N. C.
$\frac{\text { SOHN MOLAURIN. }-\ldots \text { Editor. }}{\text { WEDNESDAY, MAY } 1,1889 .}$
PPSSIMSY.

The propensity to look always on the thing impracticable that is not demonstratively outworkable, to conjure up difficulties where none otherwise present themselver, and to magnify molehills of hin-
drance into mountains of insuperable drance into mountains of insuperable
obstacle-if these things be not in and of themselves sinful they are a most prolific source and cause of sin.
All will concede that even where the disposition to view things at the worst is
nor directly sinful it is disconren discomeorting and because of this and paralyze energy and to clog every effort to progress. We shall contend that reason and for others it is sinful. The world needs every pound of power available to its betterment, and no man sinlessly may reduce the power or abridge the effort. He who needlessly destroys his own comfort not only impairs his own happiness, but by reflex influence wrongs
his neighbor in depriving him of the gain his neighbor in depriving him of the gain
that comes from the cheery smile, the enthat comes from the cheery smile, the en-
couraging word, or the belpful act; no man liveth to himself. But he who chills bis own spiritual temperature enfeebles his power for good to others and sins against man's chief end is to enjoy God here, and to enjoy him hereafter-to enjoy him for-
ever. To glorify God. Yes to glority Him by enjoying Him; to enjoy Him in the glorifying of Him
Socially this babit of looking always to the worst, dampens and depresses all uprisings of pleasure and of joy. It looks for the wrong in all that is pleasurable in the present,seemingly because it is pleasuragloom in the future, because in its evils the future must be as the past only more abundant; it can see no good in its neighbors,
for it treasures in memory the ill and makes no account of the good ; it delights in making enemies and deploringly rejoices hope that would flash the silver lining of cheerless heart is noted only that it may Thus far we had written when unes edly there fell before our eyes, the following from Rose Eluzabeth Cleveland:
"My belief is in a religion which looks into poor houses and idiot asylums and penitenturie -ay, and into the darkness of great cilies by
uight, and silll elieves in humanity reclaimable
bowever. marred or fallen, and in inicitely wortb
 Cophe of moral obiquity asd spiritaal suicide;
of the mole and the bat-life of thousands of us;
of the leprous suasm of human being that are of the leprous spasm of human being that are
contantiy hrown poon the shores of life only to
contaminate and cusee and Longellow:
"I believe that in all ages every thuman heart is human; that in every savage bosom there are not. That the feeble hands and helpleses, groping
blindlg in the darkees, reach God's right band in the darknese, and are lifted up and strengthened.
Words fitly spoken, if they recognize Christ in all; no gloony forebodinge, no
heart-veiling and hand-binding despondency in them ; but the cheeriness, the iavigorating, encouraging power of an assured hopetulness is there. bo are these that devise the plavs and sustain the activities and insane asylums and penitentiaries and believe in a humanity that is reclaimable, worth saving? Not the fearful and despondent, not those who see naught but evil
around us and all about us, evil that must be endured because it cannot be remedied; reform to be inply declare all efforts at hose who would quench every sper light, would crush out every struggling ray to the impenetrable darkness of despair Christianity finds no place for pessimism, save in the utter rejc ction of the message of hope and joy, of life and light, to all mankind by and through our Redeemer
-blessed be His Name! Save in the -bllessed be His Name! Save in the given to ADAM and fulfilled in the incarnation of the Son of God our Saviour, and in Hrs obedience, His sufferings, His death and His resurrection in behalf of a fallen world.
Wherefore let us look joyfully into the
future. GoD reigna. future, God reigns. The Sovereign
Lord of all the earth holds in His band of

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, MAY 1, 1889

| infinite power and in His heart of infinite love the destinies of men and of nations. The right will prevail, though for a time wickedness may seem to triumph. <br> The Lord God, Omnipotent reigneth, and underneath are the everlasting arms. Then let us go forward meeting the duties of life as they arise in cheerfulness of spirit, nothing doubting, nothing fearing, living to God in belpfulness of our fellows, and having regard to the full recompense of reward that awaits us at the last. <br> "Make a little fence of trust Around to day. <br> Fill the space with loving works, And therein stay ; <br> Look not thro' the sheltering bars Upon to morrow, <br> God will help thee bear what comes, Of joy or sorrow." |
| :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |

 DISBURSEMENTS.


| DAVIS، |
| :--- |
| 89800 \$3545 |

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## a Notable occaston.

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widen

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## or Pr

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## ${ }^{2}$

for

| Iore Sauray night: that ha would be bexpeected |
| :--- |
| at the ehurch |



Preabytery, and all got leave ot abeeneen anfer
Friday. Sautrray
mas a
b beautiful day and the

 Looned with wreaths of eedar from the puppit
alog the galleries to the rear, the pulpit banked






## THE MISSIONARY SELL-SUSTAINING.

## [Correspondence of the N. C. Presebyterian.] <br> The friendo of Forerige Mivioionst troyytout the

 ieno lorger a charge upon the fund of the Foreign Mission offee. The proprietors are issoin

 tunity to expreses my bearty thanks to the eacire
agents
throughout the symod whose efforts
har



## 

M. Henr THE WAY
monthe, al
M. Henri Lasserre bas now been in home
monthe, and continues to hope tha
version of the
 of the Reman Catholic Church. It it serpeop
that the anthoritieosof the Index will
nouncere their decision. M. Laserre


 Why does not some kind M. Lasserre to Doctor GIBbons.
Doctor says he wants In another column will be an accoun sary of Rev. Dr. J. Hevry Smith and wor of the First Presbyterian cho eged to have had the ministreti pria faithful pastor for so many year fection that binds pastor and people und expression to the love of the people filit worthy of that love people for

The meeting of Roman Catholics inspuir
to work for the restor to work for the restoration of the temporan
sovereiguty of the Pope, is said to be ay
noying to the government. Naturalir is so; because the Pope, a foreiguer, is
trolling the trolling the moveronent and comproning
the relations between Italy and Spain ment though all the priests ard menkse nuns in Christendom conspire to bring about. The Pope is pursuing a plan the
will drive every government in Eurore from simple indifference into positive the
tility, to his aspirations for temporal sor ereignty
$\qquad$ tinues to study." True enough, but there is
a dead line to any minitter young or old
who does not continue to study, though
many live on in blissful ignorance of the many live on
glaring fact.

MEETINGS OF PRESBYTERIES.

## The Presbytery of North Alabama mel hast weil at Jacksorville, Ala. Its meeting was preeted


 Rev. F. McMurray, of Gaddden, was ele
moderator.
Home Mission report showed adrancenen Home Mission report showed adraanc
along the ine. For the coming gear
terial evangelist, Rev. J. E. McLean, wa An ordained minister was appoiuted to
field and two caudidates were engaged

 dred dolla
Presbytery
before it.
$\qquad$ An overlure to the Assembly was adoplet
ing the term of a pastorate at five years
pritraite
prive of removal every five years herealit privilege of rem oval every five yearas thereation
The overure elicited much earanet dicusion but was adopted.
Assembly with it.
$\qquad$ R. M. Dubobe, principal; ; Rer. F. Mc...Vur
alternate, Ruling Elder John Cald allernate, Rulling Elder John Cald
cipal; Ruling Elder Jar. E. Webb, allerna
Neat Next meeteng will be held at Columbia, Oa
ber 3d, 1889. Presbytery of Polosi: Rev.S. T. Ruffere, Mct
erator. Rev. Dr. Wm. Flynn received fiu
Presbytery of South Alabama, and Rer. W. Houston frou Presbytery of St. Louis. R
 Sessions were urged to adopt the
tem recommended by Dr. Craig. Report from Elmwod Fenale Seminerry
couragiog. Hase orer one hundred pupils
variạis, States. Funds for new buildings bin vouraging. Has over one handred pupis
varieqsistatas. Funds for new buildings ba
reached over $\$ 6,000$.

 others. Tuesdigy ninght and the whole
needay were devoted to the discussions The Committee of Inquiry reppectiog \& Fill
Profesorship in Union पheo. Sewinary reportid Profesorstip in
wheseoph it
Resolved, That
That
 raise furds to seminary and should take the kins mas appointed our Presbyterial A Agent,
cordance with the actiou of Sy nod in 887 I. Chickas iv: Rululing Elder WW. B. Gilmer,
erator. Sabbath-school convention prerice


 Propsition to coange Presbyterial bounds was
dockeled. Pastoral relation between Rev. D. A. Planck and Port Gibson church diseolved.
Bethel: A communiation from Rev. H. B. Pratt reported encourraging progress in his
trassataio of hee Bible ioto the Spanish language
 ielf. Eraogelists G. L. Cooks and H. B. Gar-
rits made encouraning reports. Presbyberer de-
dided to give twenty per cent. of its collections

Ebereer : Rev. W. O. Cochran recei ved from
the Presbytery of Mecklenburg, Adolph $\mathbf{R o}_{0}$. che le and R. M. Caldwell
seadidates for the ministry.

West Hanocer: Rev. Dr. W. W. Moore preac da a sermon in betail. Storadge F. D. Irving the

reliring ouderator. Stonewll and Riverside
churches were reported as having been organized. The Presbytery determined after mueh discusRed Riwr:-Met in Homer, La., April 10th
15lh. Eight elders were present, and tw en 15-مne churches not represented. The SSoodical
commuitee was directed to write to the latter
usking reasons for non-representation. We hare two cancrates in school who ha
twonore eears before compleiting their theolo
ial course. We received three minitsers by letter, Rev.
W. Mosels, W. L. Spurlin, and Jas. A. Mclee
Evengelist Harriugton was highly commended and continued in the work, and our Home Mis.
sion coumittee asked to put auvther in the fiel d
if ibe possibl. Commistioners were appoioted
to organize two new churches if the way be celear. Revp J. T. Sailes and Elder J. E. Rey nolds were
appoited to work up the Sabath-school inter-
eft and appoint speakers on that sul jeet for next Augusta:-H. W. Burwell licensed after du
examination. Presobytery discussed matuers of employment of eyangelist. No especial numeri.
cal growth, but spiritual coodition fairly good. Tranylaania:-Rev. Ben. Helm received fro
Presblery of St. Juhus. Presbstery at reques toral relation between Dr. Bracken and the Sec
ond dhurch, Lebanon. A call from Richmon Wilson was approved. $-\underset{\text { COMISSIONERS TO TRE }}{\text { GENERAL ASSEMBLY }}$ PRESBYTERIES

AR Kennedy, DD, ORKANSAS. OH Henderson.




Rev. J. L.
WE Baker


## 

invitation to attend.
Archibagret Beray has been appointed postmas-
ter at Charlote in place of Gen. J. A. Young,
Mr. Jocob S. Allen of Wilmington hes taken
the oontrat for the erection of tuildings tor the
Cotlon Seed Oil Company in this city.
It will Cot on seed oil Company in this city. It wit
be in said the most extensive enterprise of th
kidd in the South. The lumber on the wreck of the Hattie Lolils
at Nap's Head was h Heve been sold last wee
about 60,0 ,oo feel there was supposed to be. Rumored that the Main- Arrington Gold Min
ing Coompany have bough he Ringwod Vine
gard, of Halifax county, for $\$ 75,000$.
 The clothing of a negro. woman who was
burning roush on the land of J. W. Johosoon in
Halifax county caugh fire and she was burne
to death. The gecond rocurrene of the kind to death. The second occurren.e of the
from a like cause.
Another cotton factory for Reidsville. Hon. Alfred Rowland has been sleected from
the North Caroliwa Congressional delegation
represent the State in the centennial of Washing represent the State
ton's inauguration.
 He, it is further said, proposess to erect upon the
 And now Raleigh is working up a cotton
factory.
 and-half, which is supposed to mees, full a enfore
ment of the laws or only half. Suceess to the
former.

 patsene steanship Miseori, have directed that the
hat the
loter shall be paid for the cargo which she had
to throw overboard in performing the service
 fore last 700, aud las.
sellers are howling.
Alachna county, Florida, is exporting orange
treesto Nicaragua and other Central American
States The acreage of tomatoes in . Florida is very
large and the crop promising. In some places the potato crop is very fine. Cucumbers very poor.
Cabbage corop one-half and of inferior quality. The Richmond and Alleghany railrood sold
V anderbuill purchases; $\boldsymbol{t}$ to be consol dided it
supposed with the Chespeake During the last four years Kanzas has built s
schoolouse for very day in the. year. Kanzae
strictly probibits liguor-selling. stricly proaibis Iquor-selling.
Hereatfer the Michiga Cenral railroad will
run no freight on Sunday except when abool teely necesary to convey perishable freight or live
seck.
Westminster Presb terian Church

 While Bishop Weed, of Florida, was asleep in
a sain
inilboat on the Indian River, he boan copesize
ind
 Yellow fever reported at Sanford, Fla, on
Tuesday of last week. Fifty persons. profesed conversion one
nigit under Rev. R. G. Pearson's preaching at
Shreveport. Charles A. Warner, of Maryland, convicted of
violation oleoomargarine law. Fined $\$ 500$. Fine
remitted by President Harricon.





 posed to be very poor. The coroner, insplection
ihe circematances of her deen, hisovered lidde
around her shat
 Castle-Woods district, Russell counts, Va., wen
dry last week in the local option election. Miss Ellena, Govo. Lee of Virginia's danghter
is said to to aditor of a eociety joun nal called the
"Outing." The Delaware Legisiature on last Wernesday
defeated the Australian ballot hill. Port Gibson has had a distirquished visitor
Connt Ranner, attached to to the ministry of the
Ruwian imperial household hit

 The Columbus, Ga..Enquirer-Sun is in the hands
of the hereif.
exen tis publication will be continued,
 deep rats from the grain. He says it saves hi
hang a dollar a year. Heavy peach crop
He, Fla, this season Desoto connty, Fila., is shipping hundreds
crates of cabbage, tomatoes, beans \&c.
 Captain Murrill, of the steamship Missouri
and now the hero of the honoris onlo
old and a native of Colchester
 In Sitem, Puarower coryty, Va, the "drys" won
In Williamsburg, on the contrary quite the re
verse.
 vom laxation.
 The belfry of the Roman Catholic school at at
Jackoson, Miss, was struck by lightning on Wed.
nesdy of last week and set on fire. No serious
damage done. The Allananah hotel, at Jesup, Ga, has been
destroyed by fre. Lose $\$ 5,000$, with $\$ 5,000$ in Bathimore gives Capt. Murrill of tie Misesurian
noration ; Philadelphia is making np a purse for
fim him, and the Kinpor of Dem
probably decorate him.

 A fund is being raised to settle Scotch and
Protestant Irisbmen on bogcoted farms in Ireland. New South Wales government will abol-
The specific duties and impose direct taxation It cost over $\$ 100$, ,00 to clear the snow awa
from the streets of Berlin last winter.

 family compact exist
stand or iall together.

 he Queen's Bench, London, agaiost a wine me
chant and his three sons for keeping an illici
till in a vailt. An explosion at the Brancepth colliery, Dur
ham, England, killed five persons. On account of the cessation of work in the
Panama canal, ,ooo Jamacicans have left the
isthmus and reluroed home. Ele. It is said Germany will yield everything in the
amoan conference-at leas she ought to. An East India millionsiré died recently wh
owned over one hndrdred villages in the Pur
jubb.


Oscar Stranse, our very efficient minister
Constatinople althuog a
after Protestant mise



sing a boy of fine y
Soutish $A$ merican
 result there is neither policeman, prison, pawn
shop nor pauper in the e own.
 The Pope will creng
coming consistory. The City of Mexico has followed the example
of New York cititand will remore all teleg raph
felephone and electric lig The widow of Bishop Fraser, of Manchester,
Eng land, is preparing a bistory of his life spe
ially designed for working men and women. The British government grants $£ 120$ to every
 ersons-men, women and children. They getll
Wolsel] Mont Yellow fever raging at Santos and Rio Janeiro,
Brazil AA the latter place last week 186 deaths
ronr days


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|  |  | counting words in the

eight words to the line.











 help build up the ueighborhood in moral and re
ligious collure.
3d. That way with filial retignation under
the sense of our loss, "Thy will be done," 0 Lord ur God. .
4that we tender our heart. fell sympath,
the bereaved family. May they take consola-
to

 nittee.
Inis city on the early morning of Throday,
April 25th, Mre. JLLIA A. BDDLE in the
 ome; but now she rests, peacefully rests, in the
oile oher saviour and in the full erijo meent on
Gid to all eternity.
WILMINGTON MARKET
For
WEEK ENDING APRIL $29,1889$.

 87 7 cents thronghont.
CRIDE TURPEixTI Crude TVupintrine-Soff $\$ 2.30$ and Hard
1.20 ; since, Virkin $\$ 2.50$, Soft $\$ 2.45$ and Hard TAR-Receipts taken Wednesday and Thurs day $\$ 1.25$, since at $\$ 1.30$.
Corros-Wedresdas ento for middling sinice $10 \frac{1}{2}$ cents.
TIMBER. $-N$ No stock remaino TMmbRR.-No stock remaining ove
 rac Pay. All time not neecessry. Special id id
duecment to TEACHLES and STU

WHEM a Man- pinumion parntioes. HE pantat for tho boer pantit HE pameot unannotio ho HIMsELymouth in inock pants.


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SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS
$T^{0}$ increase trade, the balance no. J. hedrick.

Ciearing Out Sale. $\mathbf{W}^{\text {inter underclothing for gen- }}$


Special Bargains

IN white goods, Laces, ham | $\substack{\text { BURGS } \\ \text { hand. } \\ \text { ald } \\ \text { HavDKERCHIEFS now } \\ \text { JNo. J. HEDRICK. } \\ \hline}$ |
| :--- | Attractivg

$\mathrm{O}^{\text {ur stock of table linens, nap }}$

 PEACE INSTITUTE

FOP GiRLS AME YOU"G LADIES.
$\mathrm{F}^{\text {ALL sesion opens first wednes- }}$




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MASON\&HAMLIN



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CHARLOTTE RRMALS INSIITUTE


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Ohe gherblyterian
FOR THE FAMILY. OVER THE CRADLE So many things for the baby to oee
Look from the mindow and
counit the
 Beautifinl cloods foatiog iogoasly by,
Radiant light from amap pp oo high. So many things for the baby to hear



So many things for the baby to feel Warmth of
Softreese of wee shoes, and dainity mitile gown


Dear baby eyee, with clear depptas of repoes Dear litte moutut, with ith its lossomoming smile,
 Ah, iittle child! mhen your babyhood wanees Year followo io beariong lifés certain pains:
Hands will noclsp poise, Raininge, of tears will hide sunghtne of jose,
Trembling yon'll tetand in the tumit and noise. Love cannot thield yon from eorrow's surprise,
Throngh shade and sunshine, each hmman path Comfort Ilone to sour beart will draw ingh, Radiant light from amay up on high.

- Chrisitian Ilustrated Weekly. HLLPPOL THOUGHTS FOR THE YOONG.




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Which he accomplished.
There

















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WHY COTTLE ARE SALTED.





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will vanish.. Popular Secience Monthy.

## T. D. LOVE, COMMISSION MERCHANT, south water street

wilmington, $\mathbf{N}$.
agent bladen steamboat company.
HANDLES COTTON, NAVAL STORES AN
TON TIMBER, AND MAKES
PROMER AND MAK
"THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH," TRACT FOR THE PEOPLE, by Rev. JOHN W. PRIMROSE.
$\mathrm{T}^{\text {his tract is designed for the }}$



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BIROTVIN dE IRODDDICK
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Black Silk LaCE FLOUNCING and DRAPERY NET, from 85 co to $\$ 400$ per gard. We carry a gilendid line of these good, and all in peed of such showld


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\text { NG ALL DESIRABLE COLORS }
\end{gathered}
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Embracing all desir able colors and shades

CARPETS AND RUES,---MATS

CHURCHI CARPETS.
We will furish
ONE OF OUR SPECIALTIES
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R. M. McINTIRE

Feb. 1889.

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 оинним товассо HONEST, Is the Most POPULARUNIFORM
RELIABBL RELIABLE,
SATISFACTORY SMOKING TOBACCO EVER PUT UPON THE MARKET, Dealers and Consumers always pro
nounce it THE BEST.

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FISFIBURIN SCHOOL. ENGLISH, CLASSICAL, SCIENTIFIC, AND bUSINESS COURSES, wITH military training.



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LAW SCHOOL.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CABOLINA




NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN，MAY 1， 1889
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Ayer＇s Hair Vigor
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## Ayer’s Hair Vigor，


hall \＆pearsall Wholesale Grocers and Com．Merchants，

PAINTS \＆OILS $5^{\text {tons pure white lead．}}$ 5 tons colors，dry in oil．
$J^{\text {OHN＇S And a verill ready mixed }}$ 250 Bisis．KEROSENE oll． 75 BBIS．LINSEED AND MACHINERY
 Lampe，Window Clases，Brushee，and ever．
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| Leare Wadebo | <br> Leave Wadeaborer Arrive Wiliming Anter <br> N． 54 DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY  $74 \mathrm{P}, \mathrm{M}$ $.115 \mathrm{P}:$ $1 . \mathrm{M}$ $820 \mathrm{M} . \mathrm{M}$. 8 THrins Nos ． 41 and 88 make cosed connection  











 Atlantic Coast Line．

Wilmington，Columbia \＆Amgnsta R．R．

| trains going sourt． |  |  |  |
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| Dated Apr 14， 89 | No．23， | № 27. |  |
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| Leave Florence． <br> Arrive Sumter． |  |  | +6 00p m |
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EVERY DESCRIPTION OF
plain and ornamental privine executed an finest style，
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 salisbury，n．C．， COMMISSION MERCHANT Aegnt for the rair or
MERCANDSE and Cotion
BROEER． Fertilizers，Lime，sawed shingles， DRESS MAKING．

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200 HHDS．NEW CROP CUBA 300 BARRELS NEW CROP CUBA and 500 NEW and SECOND－HAND Spiri 100 barrels distillers＇glue 100 barrels sugar．
75 bags rio coffee
3，000 sacks salt．
I． 100 PKGE．SNUFF，TOBACCO，LYE WIRE RAILNG AND ORNA MENTAL WIRE WORKS，

DUFUR \＆CO．


NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, MAY 1, 1889



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When you fefel youraef frad unlly brak-

 ease by the use of proper restoratives. The
best remedy for malaria, indigestion weak beed
kidnegs, constant fatigue, fits, of dizizinesis, short breath and other comp, iliations of a , disordered system is Brown's Iron Biters.
Its magic infuence in coonquering diseases Lof magic influene in conquering diseases of an exhausitive nature is , most tastoishing.
 out, bura or destroy the offenee of superiority in persons.
ioferiority in me.

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 Was palid tod ber step was weak | For ben. 1 foren, |
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Iished many friend wholetid her dear in her. She was wald brought the change
her, had
hed her, , had suffered untold misery, from
complication of female troubles, that $D$ r Pir ree's Favorite Preseripion would cer.
taily cure her. This friend "knew where. taioly cure her. This friend "knew where-
of she had been cured by the remedy she of she had been cured by the remedy she
advised her friend to use. Sbe is enthusi-
 Dr. Pierece desereres the univerasal gratitude
of woman kind for having given it this in
 fallible remedy for its peecliar ziliments.
It i guraranted to give atisfaction in
terer every case or money retunded.
Dr. Piere's's Pellets, one \& dose. Cure
beadache, constipation and indigetion. It is affrmed by Rev. Hugh Montgone:
ry, in his Budget, that in Edwards Co, IIl, no liquor has been sold for twenty y enars,
and taxes are thiryy three per cent. less than in any other county of pllinois. ONLY SIX CENTS It costs only six cents to obtain from the
Plymouth Rock Pants $C$ O., 15 Eliot Sireet Boston, twenty samples of goods from which if you desire yon can select tond order a mair of pants from this enterprising frmm They
will send you blanke, rules, and all neees
 They are reliable, prompt, and in in every sideration
The first Arbor Day was observed in in
Nebraska seventeen years ago, when 12, 000,000 trees weee planted. There are now
 been planted, and at the preseut time thir
$t y$ four States observe an Arbor Day.

## an autograph album! !

Serves an exxellent parpose, as it it the
Only convenient method
preserve the the writing of your near and dear friends or of prominent pubic persons whom it may
be your good furtue ibe your good fortune to know or meet. It. . It
is better than a Plootograph Album, be. cause it takes lees room and you can see verry quirekly the foces of those you have
known the minute you see the hand ${ }_{\text {Flieming }}$ Bros, Pittsburgh, Pa, offer to send to any one reading this notice a very druggistoraptore Albuw who buys of any , Jorwards them outside wrapper of
 readers who prefer, or fogd it it convenient to an send thirty cents to the the above nemee firm and the return mail will bring both Strai re literally swarming with sea lione, and en are having a hard strugg net Tuedday onty tor wow were secured by the Sishermen, the sea lions eating up batore
their eyee the other fourteen, beidee tear ing the net to pieeees.
$\overline{\text { IT ALWAYS PAYS }}$ CUR PRICE OX FOB
 ad ertiod ,nd wher posisile at the moot liberal
 all giving ove low prices.



WEGIVE
 che, Constipation, Indigestion, Flatulency, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism disposition to work or play, breaking out of sores impure feeling, in disposition to work or play, breaking out of sores, impure blood, or a
wretched condition generally. Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills
are GUARANEED are GUARANTEED to cure all of these troubles and make you perfectly
well, so that you can enjoy life and perform your business and social well, so that you can enjoy life and perform your business and social
duties. These Pills are compounded of the most harmess and benefi
cial herbs, and are good for all stages of life-from childhood to old age. cured FRBP Curod Ghin.
 tharges prepaid
Druggist or store does not keep our Pills, ask hivs to get them for you; he can do it

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 Agral in it terms and onditions
w. म. MociARTHY, Secretary
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M. H. JONES.
durham, n. c.
PRACTICAL WATCH MAKRR

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COMMUNION SETS OF SIX PIECES flagon, baptismal bowl, tw

PLATES, Two Goblets, from
\$30.00 TO \$125.00.
WHOLE OR PARTS OF SETS FURNISHED ON SHORT NOTICE
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$\mathbf{T}^{\text {he reputation of our fertilu }}$ ZERS, the $\operatorname{ACME}$ and GEM, is now estab-
lished, and the results of three years' use in the hands of the best farmers of this and other States
fully a attest their value as a high grade mas.


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| EACH COLLEGIATE YEAR BEGINS THE SECOND THURSDAY IN SEPT., AND ENDS THE THIRD |
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| Applicants for any class mill be rececived at any |
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## Gurfh Carolina Mresibterian.

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Atimo of the Sjuid of North Canoina
the … Pr. Pressyrernan in maintaining and
 diour prinipiples as a denomination, oor position
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Higion
Yye beliere that a large increse in in its circula.
tion will aid very materially in helping for ward
the eave of Christ and the extenaion of sonnd
our Satet and wherever it circulation extend
The sryod expreseses it deep obligation and itu siorere thanks to the Editior of this paper for pest and unoumbered favors in printing mithout charge so many papers and reorrd of Presbyter-
ies ned Syods that could not therrise have been Wead befrere our people, and for interesting and liereitites bas been and is an is important, if not an iodispeasable, belp tot the sucoess of our ministry
itall the congregations where it it taken and read.
Wee unheitatiogly sfifru that as a weekly re-
Hi;ious paper for North Caroliasa, its merits and its dulams are above and begood any other paper phace, and we believe if more interest was taken isters and elders and gentlemen and ladies enef for increased good would be greally en ianced. In view of the foregojigg and the past
bitery and preent needs of this paper, the Synof of North Carolina pledges to the Editor of

Ta dirculation throughout all our congregations.
To accomplish this desirable end the Synod recommends to all its mioisters and sesions to
akes ppecial action and make special efforts and altppt measures to increase its circulation. Wr
vugget and arge in order to efect this, that eaci
monds of their respective congregations who now liet with the ther toll of membertain by compariog many persons or families fail to take this paper ; that they use

## The congregation, or that by oome other earnest und dsstematic efort, they endearor, is posible,

bput the paper in cery family. We believe the
paper, peeds and deerres it, that tuch increaed
tronage will secure an increased value to the
RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE
Te specially invite News from all quarter for this Department
The news for this paper-religious and seculae
mioing, is writue and condensed, with great



 alll our church papers. We find the followion
 rates bare been secerred for ill territory sonth o
the o 0 hio and east of the
Misisisipi
 Werchas of tickets will be sent you.



Correspondents will



NORTH CAROLNA.
[Correspondence of the N. C. Presbyterian.]
We hater We have secured a young man for the Stanl seld, in Concord Presbytery. Rev. W. H. Wi
son of the senior clases in Union Seminary has ac
tepted at copted
coper.
weekc.
[Correspondence of the N. C. Presbyterian.]
During the past ecclesiastical year the Weat
minster church of Greensboro has beet minster church of Greengboro has been increased
by the addition of oftry new members. The Sun day.school, the weekly prayer.meetings, and the
Sabbath congregations are larger than ever be Core, and the average attendance is steadily in
ceasing. creasing.
Two
ne
Two new rooms have been added to the
church building; a pastor's study where the pas
bor may be found every Monday forencon by
Who desire conversation width him ; and ay anther
larger room capable of seating nearly one hundred larger room capable of seating nearly one hundre
and fity persons, where the infant class of th
Sunday-school meets, and where the weekly prat er-meeting is held.
Greensboro, A pril $25 t$ h
[Correspondence. of the N. C. Presbyterian.]
We had our spring charch on the fourth Sabbath of April. Th
Rev. H. G. Gilland assisted the pastor, and had the pleasure of announcing eleven addition
During the last year thirty-two members have
litate.
been added to our church, twenty-four by profes.
sion of faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, to whom
be all the glory.
[Correspondence of the N. C. Presbyterian.]
Rev. J. L. Williamson writes: Oar annual spring communion was beld last Suuday. Preach
ing the previous Friday by Bro. Foster of Mal
lard Creek Sharer of Davidson College. God's seople wer
Shat greatly blessed during theese servicese, and five ad-
ditions to the church-four by profesion of faith od one by certifcat
Charlotte, May 4th
[Correspondence of the N. C. Presbyterian.]
Rer. Dr.B. F.Marable writes, May 4 th , from M. Olive, Wilmington Prebbytery: Yon have he worship. Two years ago, after a severe struggle, they had almost completed a niee building when
it was mrecked by a storm. They felt that they had
done all they conlddo-given all that they could give. Some seemed almost hopeless, but a feem
brave hearts inspired the rest, and trusting in
God Cod, they went bravely to work again. By
blesing of Goo, and the aid of generous friends
ha second building was finished and we had
n long gince entered it with thanksgiving and praise,
and joyous hopes for the future. On last Wed.
needay this build ing wai totally wrecked. Desday this building wae totally wrecked.
congregation hardly feel willing so soon again to throw thenselves upon the kindness of friends
but they do ask the prayes of God's people. They but hey do ask the prayary arrangement for wor
will make ome temprar
ship, and await the developments of Providence
The congregation of the First Presbsterian
church, Huntington, have just completed a beautirul, and convenient manse
$\$ 3,000$. The lot cost $\$ 600$.
On Sunday A pril 28th, twent-five persons,
viz: Lwo by letter and twenty-three on examina-
viz: : wo by leter and tweny three onion of the
tion were received into the commun)
Second Presbyterian church, (Dr. Hoge's) of Richmond.- Three of those received on enami-
nation were from the Old Market Hall Mis.-
sion.
We learn that Rev. Dr. Alex. Martin of Dan
ville, has been very gick for quite a length of Ville, has been very sick forter, very feeble an
time and is now, hhough beter,
nervous, scarcell able to titup, His friend ar nervous, scarcely able to eit up. His friends a
not without hope that God will raise him u
again for usefuloess.
Rev. C. M. Howard, the Evangelist, assiste Rev. C. M. Howard, the Evangelist, assiste
Rev. T. . Wileon in a meeting at Meadsville, in
Halifax county. Twenty persons professed Halifax county. Tw
find faith in believing.
Rev. L. A. McLean has reecived a call to be
come pastor of Falling Spring church in the Val ley of Virginia.
Messrs. J. H. Adanase Jr., W. E. Adams, P. E
Moore, D. M. Wallace and D. T. Portlow have beoe ordained ruliog-elders in Bethel church, and
Mesers. J. M. Miller, I. B. Faires and S. J. ClinMessrs. J. M.
ton, deacons.
on 21st ult., a curch in Charleston Presbytery,
Meesrs. J. L. McLees, T. P. Burgosed of Rev. Mesers. J. L. McLees T. P. Burges and J. C,
Oehler, with Elders Walter S. Hay and E. Holbrook Wyman, ordained Licentiate H. M. Dixon
to the full work of the Gospel miniatry. Mr. Dixon has charge of the Weetern Evangelistic
field of the Preebytery. During the meetiog We copy the following sad news from the
Southern Prebyterian: The Rev. W. G. White, of Bethel Presbytery, was stricken with paralysis
while in the pulpit last sabbath, and on Monday
was ree was reported as in a dying condition
Rev. B. F. Wilson, of
the call to Richmond, Ky:

WILMINGTON, N. C., MAY 8, 1889.


 25bly ult. Rer. S. A. MeElroy, pastor.
Rev. Dr. Wm. George has take charge of the
churchs of Caltert, Hearone and dremond in
Brazos Preabytery makiong his Brazs Prebbytery, makion his home al Calvert Asembly church at Perry ville, and the South-
 southerr Asembly. Ruli ige-elderc A. M. Cram
ford and M. A. Camp were efected elders of
Pergid Perrysille charcl
On the nigh of

 and Ruliog Elder McKown.
Rev. W. s. Trimble reports through the $S$. Lotis Preablerian four persons as haring united
with Second Church, St. Joseph, making te


> - Columbus, Mies. Dongrice:
 lime prior to entering upon the presidency of
Beilevue College. Sixixy new members unied

 Hon. Simon Cameron preenened a fine brick
hooses to be sused as a parsonage, to the German
Refor Reformed congregation at Mastown, Pa.
Ree. Thomas J . Porter, patoor of Murrysille
 Missions of the Northerr church.
The

 Thirteen persons were received into commun.

 antile divanher of eight gears.
Two hudired thousand dollars has been offered
the Board of Trustees of the Epicicopal Church by the family of the late Geo. L. . Harriion to
enable them to foud and endow a home for io. eabral heen
curble
and the
unite mith

 menth's standing amounting to 8884 was paid.
The Melhodidet
 nial dividend of 85,000 more.



 estailised in botion. hhere are now four
Sweis-veak ing Episcopal clergymen in this
country.
The Buard of Home Miseions of the Northern
Church has losed its account it is seid with Church has closed its account, it it is sid, with re.
ceipts
at 820,000
in dadsance of those of last year
 the church at omaha, ha: been commisioned a
medical misiosoary to tion, and will sail in Augns. He will pend hes summer
tory hospital work in New York eity.
 mendale Crisitian fortitude and patience. His
leg, which leg, which was erushed by having been rua ovee
by atreet carr it will be remembered, had to be
take of
 The Prabulutionn says: On the Pima Reeen tion the First Pime Prebytrian church of Saco-
ton has been organized with pixteen members Napotowa was ordained as hed.
The hhepel must be benarged.


 a toal membership of eeven hundred and sixty.
The kifoflk of Dr. Scott Stewart contested $b$.


 there is posasbility of a defcit of over $\$ 50,000$.
We fid
tis in our reading but
 deided tendency of the times: $A$ prominent Epieopall Clergy man of New York is quoted
abroad as as asiog that the bishopoof the A merican




 or two of our bishops have already venured
appear in the E Eoglish drees, but they have beee
 When officiatiting and to have an Epicoopal pasto
ral taff cariod Il tafaf carried before them on all ceremonie
 mhen snch a boast was posesibe is long sine
gone.,
 moont left the late Sir William MCA Arthar, sub
eat to that contingeney, for the extension Met to that coningeng.







 The contributions of the Free church of S Sol
land are said 10 average 810 per member.


 view. One of the firt personages who appeared
wast he Duke Doossuna, a Spanish grandee o reat wealth and a liberal contibibutor to the P he tore it in upad deemnded an apologeg for the
inoult. The Jesuits have discontinued the card
$\qquad$
 trizn, who defeated Macaulay at Edioubrgh
1877, and who sat in
Parliameot till 1859 , died
 of the paper duty. AD ardeot supporere of th
Free Church at the Disruption, he continued to The hast to take an active intereat in philanthro.
pic work.
The same paper has this. The Rev. H.c.

 lime ago, while attending $a$ metiog of his Pres
bytery, he wes summoned bome by he anounce. ment that his wife who had last been seen acoom.
panying her childreo part of the was to chool,

 begining his theologieal tatudies, and his wife
rase faithrul and deroted helpmeet, whoee untimely loses is to the eurrivorras aore beravement
in which they have the follest sympathy of theit

## mission colinges.

Even in the imperian palace of China Chrisian
books are reeie iece and weleomed by those tho
 bessing to the Empire.

| The phssician to the Crown Price of Persia has |
| :--- |
| been ofor long and now is a Frechma | ettiog old and it is said an American physicia will succeed him

Three hunded and ffity thousand dollars it reported have been given by an unkown genle.
man of wealth oro the buididig of a Chrisisian

 abont ; but the Lord has kindly watched orer
and procected us. How
How bout those three medi
 fall. There
Chiokiang a,
tend to men,
Such it the demand for the Bible in Tokso,
Japa, that the agent of the Bible sociely he
ben unable to meet it.
 the chief
Manhuri
Lerime chi
 churia. Dr. Walker goes, for the Free Church
of soctuand, to try and mork amook the prod Brahmins of Conjereram, the Benares of sooth
rdia. as ana. De. Kinhe ham pooe to soouth china to be in the Province of Canton.
In all Malasaiis with $35,00,000$ people there
is only one $\Delta$ merican Misionary. Dulch Iodia
is only one
has ixity $y$-ine Christion misionasies, but the in-
 The Kiog of Belgium is ppecillly interested in
 Buru repare for the wort. Suvision of 750 of ishand or Oceania, hem err. A generation ago cannibalism rexigned io促 istand ; now there are three placees of wor ing the leathen in "reeions beyond" ", OTer 200 miles North of the Arctic cirile io



 or at Urambo. Mrr. Brooks, their misioionasy a rambe, was killed as he was coming to the cosest, Jut there in said to be no need of an ixity
ard to those who remain io the interiop
 incé my hat leter Mra. Grionan has beon agzin


 We hase ha she is well no
Mroince of f ama, and Meesrs, Broun and and Cum Wing will both go there Mexss. Brown the land of July Mey will both teact two hours apiece perd ras in



 welve people, and agys there are more maiting
He reports great interest there and 1 hion me of the beat people of the eity. This ie it th
thaee I resided lust summer sad mote of and
and man very glad we have such a good openiog the
now

## WILIINGTON PRESBYTERY.


 vion Thursday the 23d. It has accordingly been
grreed that the members on the pround
 on of this itit from the
comiog to both meetiogs

\section*{| Robirsson, |
| :---: |
| Moderator. |}

Wilmiogto, N. C., Mas 6, 1889 .

## BAPTISM MODE STODIES.

| Those haring this book will please note thai |
| :--- |
| b3, frist word in last line of $(\mathrm{z})$, ehoold read | P. Ts, fritst word on one pepee should read, "be TGE GENERLL ASSEMBLY OF THE PREBBTTE rian ogurch ia tag onited statiss



 will be present in the Lecture Rome of said
hhurch, tor the purpose of enroling the names of

 Geverai isselibly.

The General Asembly of the Prebsterian appointment in the Forth A veone Prebbrterizh
 The retiring Moderator, Rev,
oon D.D., of New York city.




 $=$








## NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, MAY 8, 1889.

©he eresiontrian.
 PRESBTTERT.

Presbytery convened in Cameron, April 10tb, 1889. Opening sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Firiry from 1. Cor. 19.9
Rev. A. Mequeen was chosen moderator,
Rev, P. R. Lew and Elder J. A. Cameron Rev. P. R. Law and Elder J. A. Cameron temporary clerss.
"That our colporteris be allowed the ousal


The following was adopted:

 ties ol Davideon, Randoph
Preetystery of
It was ordered that, if, the way be clear, county. Revs. A. McMillan, J. S. Black and Elder J. C. McCaskill were appointed
to organiz. to organize.
Rev. . W. Johnston, of Albany Pres.
thers. bytery, was received as
bytery of Fayetteville.
Tirzah church was authorized to prose M. McN. McKay, of the Syuod of Georgia The committe appointed at last meting to organize a church at Dunn reported the
work not yet performed,--said committee work not yet performed,- -said committee
was reappointed to effect an organization. was re-appointed to effect an organization.
The committee on evangelistic work in the Presby tery was re-appointed to oreporl a the next regular meeting.
coumittee be authorized to Home Mission coummittee be authorized to appropriate in
the Dunn field 8200 , or if neecessary, $\$ 250$ for the ensuing year for the securing of a
pastor.
A petition trom Red Springs asking for
an organization of a church was read. an organization of a churob was read.
Presbytery thereu pon reeolved to hold an adjourned meeting at Red Springs, June
5 th, 1889 at Jth, 1889 , at 11 a. m.
With reference to a age in the bounds of Synod;the following
 the sheme for a Prebyblerial Orpangege and then
it will cheerfully co-pperate in the buildiog up and maintenance of such an institution.
20. That this Prebobyery recomment
 dred acres of land at Sum mervile, adid locate the
Orphanage at hat place unless a more adrantaA com mittee consisting of Revs. H. G. J. A. MceAlister and Dr. G. N. Patterson was appointed "to take into consideration and devise ways and means loking to the ry, for which an agent has been at work for
The following were chosen commissioners to the General Assembly; Rers. H. G.
Hill, D.D.; Rev. J. H. Colton, alternate; Capt. W. Black, L. McDonald, alternate. Revs. A. R. Shaw, P. R. Law and Rul
ing Elder J. C. McCaskill, were appointed to arrange for the Sabbath-school Conven-
Rer. A. McQueen was appointed to preach a sermon at the "ext regular meet-
ing of Presbytery on the "Functions of the Eldership."
The committee on Bills and Overtures
submitted the following report which ws adopted:
1st: Your



 to do as much pastoral visitiog ing is consistent
with other dutiee, because they are cemmanded






 private "Proceediogs on the part of the esesion."
S.t. Pauns church was choesen as the place
 Trial pieces were assigued candidate A.
H. Mc.Arr.

A committee Consisting of Revs. N.
MCKay. D.D.D. D. D. MCBryde, and Rul-
ing Elder J. A. Cameron was appointed to ing Elder $J$. A. Cameron was appointed to
reaseses the churches and repport to reaseses the churches \&nd report
next $\mathbf{x}$ egular meeting of Presbytery. Mesers. R. A. Campbell and C. A. Jones,
of Eupbronia church, were received as candidates for the ministry
Bethesda church was granted permisesion
to mploy Rev. J. W. Johnston two Sab. aths a month until the adjourned meeting of Presbytery
Bethel chur
Bethel church was granted permission to emplog Rev. J.w.
for half his time.
R. Sinaw,
Stated Cierk.
$\overrightarrow{\text { THE RIGET SIDE OF THE CIRCOS. }}$

It is a poor question that has not at leas two sides; and the wrong side of the circus
ns been so often presented from the pulpits and in the religious papers, that it may be interesting to consider some of the advan-
tages that accompany this popular institution. We are prompted to diseussion by the fact that Barnum's circuss has just
"folded its tent like the Arabs, and a ${ }^{8}$
sin from New Bedford and thus we have had a fresh opportunity
of noting the various blessing which it
brought to our highly favored compubrough
vity.
I.
I. On the score of health, we have much to be grateful for. A number of excellent
women, who, tor many months past, have momen, who, tor many months past, have
been martyra to neuralgia, rheumatism and
and other chronic ailments, which had deied the medical ski. had prevented the good sisters from attending their beloved church, were suddenly curred of their complaints, and turned
on the 20th inst. to see the circus. II. The deciled improvement in our peo
les's facilities for transportation was quite notable circunstance. Church members Who had not been to their churches for vearly a year, because they ""and no con
veyance, and it was too far to walk," found upon further consideration that they could hook up the old roan to the milk wagon,
or to the jersey (heretofore regarded as unsafe,) and make a perfectly safe and highly enjoyable trip to New Bedford to see the
circus.
Sociologists, and other writers upon the ple's means of transportation is one of the
best tests of their civilization ; and if thi be sound doctrii e, who will be bold enoug to deny that the circus is a great civilizing agency?
We kn
he circus, hired a huggy and drove some eighteen miles to visit some members of nine long months; and he failed to se What an admirable commentary upon the time honored proverb, "Where there is "ill there is a way.
III. The circus aroused and kindled so nuci hitherto-latent interest in children A large pioportion of the adult church seemed to have cared little for the performnce on their own account, but they had mals," and the grown folks went "to grati-
fy the children." Sonre unmarried ladies fy the children." Sonre unmarried ladies
of uncertail age, who have not shown any special intereses in any body's children for pood while back, as todenly stricken wit of their little nephews, nieces, or cousin or neighbors, and good naturedly agree to
sce the little ones through the menageri see the little on
and the circus.
IV. A manifest improvement took place y. Many people, who for a long time have beell" at the baker's or the grocer's ; nay,
several church-members who have been tarnestly desirous of paying their church
dues, were seen in their holiday clothing, paying street-car fare, and riding to the circus. Of course it took money to do this; and as they "had no money" last wee they did have money on the day of the circus,
improved
V
V. The circus was a help to that ma
ligned class, the grog.sellers. There ar some ill-contrived people here who do no hesitate to say the grog-keeper is an unm igated nuisance, and that it would be
good thing if all the grog-shops could be broken up.
vative" on the liquopr question, and the community at large pay litte attention to such
"radicals." So long as the grog-shop is a

## "legal institution" of course "conservative" people will "stand by it," except when they are too drunk to stand, and then they will

 e too druNow, Bu
Now, Burns defended the thieving mouse lines which will live as long as the Eng lish tongue is read, and the poets argumen
is that the , mouse "must live ;" and who doee not know that our amiable, law.abiding
grog.shop keepers have fallen heir to grog.shop keepers have fallen heir to
Burn's argument? And if they must live then who will say that it is not a good thing
to encourage them And there can be to encourage them? And there can be
little queetion that the circus brought them many a
bition. Of course an ill-natured man, who dislikes circuses, might say a good deal againat them; but our present purpose is
not to enter into any dispute with the other not to enter into any dispute with the othee
side; hence we rest our argiment.-Christian Herald.

WILL LIFT UP MINE EYEB DNTO TEE Hills.

## Firm and steadast, strong and grand, Beneath hthe soft blue ckies they stand    <br>    <br> I take the lesson to my heart. Deai Lord, let me no go grow apart <br> From that sweet taith which bids hoper rise, And, like those mountains, eekk the skies Where tho dost dwell in all thy might, To guard thy people day and $\begin{aligned} & \text { ight. }\end{aligned}$ <br> "Uno the hille", pea, unt thee, <br> For hills shall one day crumble, But they who rest opon thy word <br> Shall stand dicure, nad know thee Though skies or life be egre one

"FATHER MoclivnNS PARISH DIVIDED."
Sinee Father McGlynn was removed from St. Stephen's parish, ex eom munica-
ted and "kicked out," as his followers say the congregation of that church has fallen of one-half. Father Colton, the present pastor of St. Stephen's, who had been Dr. pastor oft. Stephent,
Mchlynn's asistant for many years, has
nop not commanded the respect of the people
nor, inded, could any priest that would accept the position. Thousands of his for mer parishioners attend Dr. McGlynn's
lectures in Cooper Union every Sunday Lectures in Cooper Union every Sunday Gospel at the Reformed Catholic Services in Masonic Temple. Father CCiton has held "missions" or revivals several times
since be took charge of St. Stephen's Church, and the ablest preachers among the Jesuits, Paulifts, and other religious orders have conducted these services, but
all in vain ; the people have lost all faith in the Roman Church and cannot be induced to return to their allegiance to Arch lishop Corrigan and his priests. The an
horities at Rome are fully aware of this and they see that other methods must be adopted. Accordingly the Propagandahe Pope's organized ageney for propaga-
ing
Remanism in toreitn ing Romanism in foreign countries-has
taken the matter into its own hands, and aken the matter into its own hands, and
despite the protests of Archbishop Corri. gan, has divided St. Stephen's parish, giv religious order known as the Carme ${ }_{\text {The }}^{\text {ites }}$ riests priests could not recall the parishoners to he superstitions of Rome; for Father Mc
Glynn was emphatically an American priest, and the trend of his greaching wa
away from those superstitions; and priest claiming to be an American even in
sentiment could undo the good work h sentiment could undo the good work he
had done and is doing in this direction,
 but "Irish all love""-could do the work of
the Propagand. Therefore, that branch Carmelites" will be given charge of the The first week in April four of those Iris Carmelites arrived in New York from Dublin and established themsel ves in thi new parish. "Thees," says the New York
Freeman's Journal, A pril 6,1889 , "are the reeman's Jourral, April 6, 1889 , "are the
frret Carmelites of the Province of the Or-
Ier in vork in thialand who have They are called calced, to distinguish ihem from the discalced, or barefooted Carmelites. "The new parish, of which they tak
barge, extends from Twenty-fourth

## Thirty-third etreets, and from Second ave nue to the East River. They have pur- chased an iron

 chased an iron foundry, comprising seevenlots between First and Second avenues for 870,000 .The new parish takes Belleve Hospital and a considerable district off St. Stephen's parsb.: Their dress is a bro
habit, with white cloak and scapular. Th are popularly known as White Friars.
No bigher tribute could be paid to No higher tribute could be paid to the
influence of Father McGlynn in leading thousands of Catholics away from the
Church of Rome than this radical step taken by the Provaganda. Archbishop Corrigan did not invite these "White Fri ars; he did not want then, as we are in-
formed by a Roman Catholic priest who gives us valuable items of news when he calls to see us.
Neither did
Neither did Arclbibisop Corrigan invite or welcome the six Italian priest who
were sent by the Propaganda last witer to minister to the Italians in this city and who have established themselves in Riv ington street. But he was compelled to
reecive them. Money for their sustenance has been supplied by the Propaganda, and we doubt not the Papal treasury in Rome also supplied the "purchase money for the
new parish of the "White Friars." Before long, however, by. insolent and impudent Trish Carmelites will not only be self sus.
Ind taining,
tions.
tions.
Notwithstanding all the efforts of the
and
Propaganda we venture to say that neither
the Italians, who have bad enough of Po. pery with its hideous superstitions in their own country, nor the Irish and their chil. dren who aspire to be Americans in this to the Pope. The good work of calling them away from him and his corrupp
Church, howerer, must be prosecuted with vigor, and those who come out ct it must
be encouraged in the fight. - The Con verted Catholic.

PReach carist?
One of the pet phrases of a certain class of exhortation, "Preach Christ." Amen, But when these very evangelical and or-
thodos breltren are eited to explain what they intend by their familiar exhortation, eyed $a$ poisonous suggeetion-that $i$ makes little difference how indistinctly one belie ees concerning our Lord, or how little ing Him. A sharp distinction is drawn between Christ personally and the facts of His history. The opinion we may have of
His character and His nission is a small matter compared with His personality. Preach Christ, and evidences, miracles
doctrines
creeds and confessions may be reated as subjects of subordinate moment. How loose is such teaching!
But here we balteto inquire how Chris maginary Christ may be idealizeed out o ague traditions, but the true Christ is the eame yetieray, to-day and
independently of imarination. In the multitude of farciful couceptions, we fea
ne divine ideal is often lost, and we are tempted to exclaim with Mary at the sep uchre, "They have taken away my Lord,
nd I know not where they have laid Him!
Common sense and common honesty ought to satisfy us all that in aceepting
Christ we accept Him in His character and offices, and in preaching Him we an historical personage. But public char acters who lived and acted in the past ar deeds.
th preach Christ is, therefore, to presen faith of othere. But uncertainty on these facts renders our conception if Him pain-
fully defective, like varying impressions in fully defective, like varying impressions in in
and
superatitious sen he photographic art. A superstitious sen
viment in referenee to our Lord may in deed occupy the mind with a certain inter taith without distinct views of His life and
Preach Christ, then, and Him crucified Sot as an interesting object in biitoriea
 vealed in His Word, through the truth it was utiered and the conduct and suffer
ings thoogh which he pased. But He is nost effectually preached by those wh
dhere most scrupulously to the divine or acles. The Bible is Christo-ceutric, in th sense that all its great series of truths radis not so in the sense intended by a tast

8orbed in Christ loses sight of all dognatic
utterances. The glory of the rivibur utterances. The glorg of the raibbow con-
simsta not in merging all the prisuatic ele. ments into one result, but in rendering
beautifully visible the barmony in did ty of all.
Pracen Christ, then, first and last,
roclaiming the lhed proclaiming the lovelineeso of ilis samp
the richness of His precepts, the gentle the richness of His preeepts, the gentlenes
of His authority, the love of His of His authority, the love of His atenin
death and the power of His resurrecti death and the power of His resurrectio
The more conatantly we dwell upon the great truths, the more we will lope and adore His person. His true divinity a ifue humanity are essential facte, becaus if either were wanting, we would be fatal
ut off from the benefits of His de deny the atonement is a direct deniel the attractive features of the gospel. It there, on the cross of expiation, that
believing heart discovers the conquers its carnal resisitance and prost it a bleeding trophy at its foot. At other spot doss it lie so low or love to in
ger so long, because there the love of Ged whispers its sweetest accents, and rivees the soul its most delightful chains. God and the wiscom of God. Lifieis sh God and the wisdom of God. Life is shin
and the preaclier's appointment is shorty oe no time be lost in frivolous discussive home the great facts. Prick the consciec Challenge the reason. Stit the heart. Cim. ceal nothing. Unveil both the goodnes vite and bell terrify the sinner, in the method of Chris and Paul, and in
disregard of those who suggest a a supprit sion of all positive do maxas and a substituof viriue and the charms of an imasin

## Jesses. Preac

ariour. Do not preach salvation by the Church or by sacraments or ceremonies
Do not preach salvation by moralis, de cency or respectability. Christ is the, on Saviour. He is "the way, the triuth
the life." No mav can come unto Father except by Him. Aud none
called adled but sinners. He came to seek
to save them that were lost. Hesiate in
otel the motr. to tell the most respectable
they are lost without Him.
Preach Christ and not self. Alas! the points to a more common fault thau an other. It it so hard to escape seif.co
sciounness in the pulpit. To avoid it must in prepara which we were diguged meditate on cur own sin and ruin, whils we magnify Christ and rejicie in His grace. Then, also, in ascending the pulpilt we wel
must beg, as if for life, for a spirit of elff must beg, as if tor life, for a spirit of seff.
effacement and selff forgetiulness. We cap effacement and self.forgetiulnest
not fully preac C Chriet whilst thiuking not fully preac h Christ whist thiuking he he
the worm who speaks, and anxious hat lit shall make a popular imprestion. To of every preacher wher presertakes the first of all functions, preach the gospel for the Sun of Gui
"Oh, pray with me and for nie that all cold, and frczen apathy of nature may appear before the genial iinturects of
heavenly fre !"-Richmond Chrition
bungry and thirsting ceristians. Two earnest Christian mothers were cin versing together very earneetly of their
own spiritual state, ard of the condition of the chureb, and of its Sabaath services;
and one said to the other: "I am not fed. and one said to the other : "I am mot fay
go to the house of God; and $I$ come amay mpty, hungry for the gospel which ny Tor does not bring me. I am hangry."
The me. I am not uplifted by the prayerer, net
setisfed a witt the ermon. It is not bread. Shey ney otheed of like painful experience mus.
nd not talk agaiust heir pastor, whom liee
love for his many good qualities and dedes: ove for his many good qualilies and patitr
bit must pray for him. Yet that pastr as av ide reputation for eloquence, zeal congregation, ard is much admired . strangers, and sought affer by other cuil gregations. He does not know that seder in his church, whom he esteems very highly.
 in roterric, on loud sounding wortis bumevitria, on moraility vour or on the sel righteouseses of even Christian work which



 he Lord to the sepherds, Should on the the
hepherds feed tive flocks?", Religous

## 

DONTS FOR THE SIOE ROMM.



D.n't allow offensive matters to remain.




$\underset{\substack{\text { reat may met. } \\ \text { pper in front. }}}{\text {. }}$



the patient and the family may not be dis-
tortod,
Dont ask a convalesent if he would
tit

 paper bags,
and live the the whe whe
the sick and sensitive.
Duyt tar the bed by leaning or sitting
yyon it. This is unpleasant to one ill and
D not tet stale flowers remain in a sick
row.
 did faithful work you must ha
fod and stated hours of rest.

Dan't forget that kind ness and tender-
nees are neefful to sucucessful nursing. Human nature longs to be so thed and eom.
fintred on oll ocasaions when it is out of
ture-Medical Classics.

BDCOATION AND WORR






 The beginning of missions by the Mora-
vians- the great ipioness of misionary y
teprise in the Prot stant Church - was on













4 WISE Moterr.

##        $\xlongequal[\text { PLAIN TALK TO BOYS. }]{\text { alo }}$



 more repponsiblo Ptoitition.
Hit frot dity then, is
 surely as the wrirld revolves. Though he he
fay work unotiveed and uncommended
for monthe such conduct reward.
Ione knew a boy who was clerk in a
Iarge mercantile house, whiah employed as













## AVIDDiNe sTrip.


A certain mother was by nature very
noch arers to tostrif. She was extremely


## EARTHLY CARES.

As the soul must be free from sin, so it
must be elear and free rom distrations. The
intent of our devo intent of our devotion is io welcome God
to our heart. Now, where gilal we en
tertain Him if the roome be full, tronged

 lerrn of devotion, in which the God head
dwelt bodily reirese into the mount to pray;
he that carries hearen with he that carries heaven with hin would ever,
that leave the world be low him. Alas.
how can we hope to mount up to heaven in our thungts in we have the clogg of earth-
ly cores hanging to our heefs?-Bishop
Hall


 Every day is is littele life and our whole
life if isum a day repeate. Those, there
fore, that dare lose a day




## 


the choroh Fair luttriry.

## "Now, I tell you this lotery business the church farir in all wrong, every bit th, said ausiness manto

 churches and soiecteie held fairs, and it whe
hancoes and book and grabs here, the
nd all over Whet will and allover. What will the man do wh
dreet the \&1, ooo prize the other dap ? Put
ot in a bank? Not much. He will go and

 for that would unn
Albany $J$ Journal.
 pra


THE AOUTEST SBNSE.
 position of an editor, can not te familiag
with the ennations which come to those
 editirs are probably like other peoplif when
ffrst they enter upon the e eitorial life, but
in the proseution


 would be the evidence of oppreciation
which omen in the hape of timely and
liberal rewitances from agents and sub-









 one hio
letion.
duty.

"Of what avail are our prayers ?" Ho
nany seriously ask, who for a season pray earnestly and sincerely, it may be, for som specific object, and with no apparent suc-
cess The fault is with themselves,
home ore
how somewhere; for that Word which devout. and earnest soul. An ex from
livent
iving writer, Rev. Austin Phelps, hast thus
spoken of prayer: "Prayer has, and God has determinayer that it it should have, and a poo ing the courre of a human life. It is, and
God has purposed that it should be, lin which, through his infinite condescension we'may actually move his will. It is, and
God has decreed that it sould be a powe
in the universe, as distinct, as real, as nat iu the universe, as distinct, as real, as nat
ural, and as uniform, as the power oo
gravitation, or of light, or of electricity. A

## 1 g aid he would use eitber of them. It is truly the dictate of good sense, that a ma  pariiese something by a telescopee, or the act mariner's compase, or the electric telegrarier., Wi.h such a view of prayer, what devoul     that whieb God has promived, offered up in the name of Jesusuchrite and under the influene one fhis Spirit, whether for temporal or spiritual blesings, is, or will be, fully an swered." Dr. Papson and other emineit divinee express themevilues in imilar lan- guage.  ments adranced by Luther, the fatbers and the Church, and all good men in every age

 GOOD MANERRS.Good manners are among the greateat
charms a person can poseses, and everrybody hould cultivate them, especially young
people. They are something money can.
 Wractie. Wrow a good mother who used to "Always use good manders at home, and
 This is true, and we have always thought
hat the best way to do any thing right, was Lo get into the habitit of doing it right.
Hardly anything is of more consequen han good manners and politeonese in a boy
ar girl.
They render those
who
posess
 THE PROMISE PULFLLED.
 oy of his harest. He oroes foroth in the
ull Winter when leaden clouds han verbead, and then wild wendo clouds man dis y upon imm , and hed dead leaves are smep by every gust, and the trees stretch up their
bare black arms to heaven. But though are black arms to heaven. But hoog
it hegins thus, it hath auther eniog
ithere. ocmes the happy time when the row
 magons go homewards with the precious
burden ;and about the farmsteads are the who build the stacks. Then shall the soner
come
 fuls shall come home with armfuls. He
who sactered seed shall gather sheavea
He who went out with a basket shall come He who went out with a baske thall come
with a wago load. - Mark Guy Pearre. Hesitation.

##  stories of disappointment. A man whi go, and stands hesitating at the croses roands, makes no progres on bis journey; and a woman who has heap of ods and ind to then to attend to--household duties, , letters to write, visits to pay, \&en.-and sits down with her 

## Friends.

To be perfectly healthy and bappy one
must have friends. They need not be in




 those who have none,
bBADtifol thooeer.
Jeanie Deans in The Hearl of Mid
Lothian eayy: "It is na when we slea
 think on other people's oureifis, that oue
hearts are waxed warm pithin us tben, and
 ighting our own batles But when the
hour ot trouble comes to the mind or to the
 dune for oursels, but what we hae dune for
AA American flag, made frum Ameri can nilk by American, women, hos been put
on exthibition in the Houee of Repreen on exhibition in the House of Represen
tative by Con Congresman ONeil of Penn-
sylvania.

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, MAY 8, 1889

The Fixyhuterian
WILMINGTON, N. C.

| JOER MOLAURIN. $\quad . \quad$. |
| :--- |
| WEDNESDAY |

tab prrsbetralian pastorate.
In the last issue of the 'Quarterly: Review is an article by Rev.IDr. Samuel M. Smith
on the subject, "The. Presbyterian Pastoon the subject, "The Presbyterian Pasto rate." Dr. Smirt, as might be expecte,
follows no uwell-wort path of discussion bollows no well-worr path of discussion,
but strike out a way of his own. He bebieves that our Church emphasizes the
pasoo ate to an extent that impairs our agpastorate to:an extent that impairs our ag-
gressiveness. That rightly estimatirg it as sipremely the efficient power for conservation and so precisely the thing needed in
well-estabished cburches, it is, just because it possesses the elements required for such zation. The question is thoroughly, though voring in thenively argued, not in a spirit tism, but by the adducing of facts easily recognized as oecurring in the every-day ticed by every observant inquirer into the best metbods of promoting the growth It is evident surely to the most unobser ing to almost direct conflict between theory, viz: the recognition of the pasto preacher and the people, and our practice which is in the vast, majority of cases to the pastorate.
Consistency is of coursedesirable. Either the theory ought to be abandoned, or essentially wodinied soas to conform to the prac-
tice harmanize and agree withxthe theory. The attempt to secure consistency has been tion of requiring the stated supply system to yield to the pastorate, but.such .efforts have not been marked witi rmuch success.
In faet, taken in the length and breadtb, they bave notably failed of -success. This stated supply, rather the non-pastorate, system, very offen something which secures where the pastorate would fail to mee the exigencies of the case. Dr. Smith
while not disparaging the pastorate in it proper place and relation, contends for a fuller recognition of the evangelistie office rize fully or closely, but we note as a point well-taken and well-supported the grievous ting, or mismatching, of pastor and people, and thus the desirableness of more direct application of presbyterial direction or the relation.

Another suggestion, is that the impression prevails that the pastor belongs to a
church instead of to the Church. This we think must eommend itself to every one. as being very notieeable, as is the next pro-
position that the long settled pastorate is an obstacle in the way of colonization, and this especially where the pastar has become charch has beeome large, stroug, influeningly the members of spiritual cling to that home, when it is presided over by a loveable pastor, These things and others are noted as tending to congrega-
tionalis, $m$, or the spirit of ehurch individualism, to the seriou abalemeat of the spir it of aggressiveness.
the remedy for the mand thinks justly, that from Congregationalism "is simpars arising turn to the principles of a sound and consistent Presbyterianism." The recognition of preabyterial right and authority, and the due and proper exercise of presbyterial control. This along with "a return to the primitive practice of Presbyterianism We commend the article to general pe patent, asd facts and obser so are can hardly fail to do good.

THR CRITICITM ON
pointed crither column will be found a very on Sunday expressions found in an editorial, presumably from the pen of a younger member of the Young Men's Christian As.
sociation of North Carolina sociation of North Carolina
We do not write
any measerre, apologizieg tor publication of
the article. On the contrary we are glad
to publish it for reasons which will be given
as we proceed. But we feel like saying something in extenuation of the conduct
which evoked the criticism. The article which evoked the criticism. The article
escaped us in our reading and we have not
even a surmise as to the authorship, so that our remarks must be considered as strictly unpersonal. But we feel for the
editor. Editors, notably editors in the earlier days of their professional work, are
apt to be enthusiastic, and so much 80 as apt to be enthusiastic, and so much 8 so as
to let zeal outrun discretion. They place their minds on the sabject before them, and
pursue it with an avidity that overlooks pursue it With an avidity that overlooks
due metes and bounds; that regards not subjects, as though not in themselves of more importance, at least should have a
very positive influence in modifying views and opinions concerning the subject under discussion. It is becoming in all editors to sympatize with those who are clamber
ing over the first rugged rocks of editorial experience. So we will not be unsparing
in condemnatiou of the offence committed Nevertheless, the expressious themselves and the theory which they are supposed
represent should find no extenuation, un less it be an extenuation that they do no
correctly represent the attitude or the position of the Y. M. C. A. towards the Christ ian Church, and towards the ministers of believe that the views expressed in the arthe representative men of the Young Men's
Christian Association of North Carolina Christian Association of North Carolina. If
we thought so, in conscience we could not say anything in defence of the institution
if we thought so, if we thought so, we could only condemn
the institution as an unmitigated evil. We are glad to publigh the criticism, becism is calculated to do great harm. Numbers of excellent men are disposed to re-
gard the Y. M. C. A. as an institution not hel pful, but . . C. A. as an institution not of the Church. They look upon it as designed, if not designed as calculated, to super dained sphere, and we may not deny that dained sphere, and we may not deny that
in other than earnest well-based and intelligent Christian hands there is danger is this direction. The institution undoubt.
edly, like every Christian effort, in wrong hands is capable of most mischievous perversion. Just because the article shows how it may be perverted, and is so far as it
goes a perversion, the criticism is needed, goes a perversion, the criticism is needed,
and the Y. M. C. A. are under obligations to its writer for that criticism. We think no one who heard and wituess-
ed what was to be heard and seen of the proceedings of the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. in Wilmington, a month or 80 ago, can
feel otberwise than that the Spirit of consecration to the Master by which it was distinguished, and the exeraplary conduct
of its proeeedings, are assurance that, for the present at least, the institution should be recognized as a worthy auxiliary acting
in connectica with, but in subordination he grand work of the Christian Chureb.
PRESBYTLEXI OF MONTGOMERY.

## 

 Rev.f. R. Bridges from Chesapeake Presby tery, beinstalled the 2nd Sabbath in May. These ad
ditions make the rall ministers.
Candidates
lea, on oncertififacaten under Nashre: W. L. Hamersof Obenchain of Sharon chur ch: $G$, $G$, Sydior
2d Lynchburg: $W \mathrm{Wm} . \mathrm{M}$. burg; J.J. Duncan, Roanoke; making the num ber of eandidates eleven.
Licensed: P. F. Priee.
A petition for a new church was received from
Bluefield Mercer Company, W. Buee appointed to Corganany, Wif Way ab, and commit-
th Sound clear on
thabath in Mas. Leave granted to Falling Spring church to
prosecote a call in Roanoke preaber Coral eervicese of Re\#, J. A. McLean,
Comaxisioners to General Asembly Commissioners to General Assembly; Rev.
B. Price, ilternate, Rev. R. H. Fleming, ruli
elder Jno elder, Jno. F. Curtis, alternate, S. C. Goggin.
Next meetiog; High Bridge, Wednegdar

Annnal reportu were received from permanent missions and thebee eution,ects conotionened in theme
bearings on the vast field opening in the bonds of Presbytery, and demanding an increase of la. bonrers,. In connection with. Home Misfions,
Presbytery heard the report of its evangeliststand
considered the proposals of the committee for the considered the proposals of the
supply of its vacant churches.
Central Cbrrab
Central Cbarch Lynchburg, colored: Presbytery resolved upon new efforst for the support of
this ehurch, now supplied by Ref. E. A. John.
son of Nash ville Presbstery, colored, who was present.
There
roll but
there we


## 

## 



 verdure and the pensive airs of parting couples a
te closeo of the eesion, all these things more
than compensate a than compensate a committee man for all his la
bors. II is aid that the ministry who bave
gone out from Union Seminary, have taken fortytwo brides from Prince Edward county.
We do not propose to write a full account all that was done by the Board of Trustees; you
would begrudge the space. The total assets the institution amounts to $\$ 288,854$. Were any
charge made for tiition, there would be no lack
of funds. of coorse a good deal of this is locked of funds. Of coorse a good deal of this is locked
up in buildings. Te examinations of the tudents.
were exceedingls creditable. were exceedingly creditable. As an evidence of
progress, it is to be noted tbat there is not sufficien accommodaion or stadents. Mis fact wil
be laid before the Sy nods of North Carolina and
Virginia for their action. To the Synods will be Virginia for their action. To the Synods will be
submitted also a constitutional amendment admit ting to the course of instruction Christian men
wbo do not contemplate the ministry. Let it be remembered that candidates for the minisitry of
any church are admitted now free of tuition. D T. L. Preston will deliver the address to the nex
graduating class. Dr. Ramlings addressed the
class just graduated in most felicitous manner arging apon them the personal lore of Christ Q prevenive of error and incentive to zeal. Dr
B. M. Sith who bas solong and abby yerved the
Seminary was retired with full salary as Profesor Seminary was retired with full salary as Professor
Emerins, and Dr. W. W. Moore assumes as full
Professor the duties of the ehair Oriental Litera_ Professor the duties of the ehair Oriental Litera,
ture. The new chair tor which the Board it
seeking endowment is named "The Stuart Robin-
 Rev. S. Tas lor Martin, has the promise of
more. There is on the part of subscribers
laudable desire to know the use which will
made of their money The made of their moner, This desire the Board ha
wisely gratited by defining more closely the coo Wisely graitied by deaning more closely the scope
of wat has been celled the 5th professorsil.
This will "embrace the study of the Englleb Scripturese and pastoral theologg. To the thitudy
of the English Scriptures we woild indud authorship, periods and contents of each book;
the central thought of each book and its relation to other books in the developement doctrine; in
other words-Biblical Theology. Under pas toral theology frll instruction should be given in
all matters pertaining to Church work; sueh a the Sunday-chool, Church finance, protrected to be congratulated that in the near future our
young ministry is to have the benefit of so rich a course of instraction. There is in it a promise of blessing to the Church and the land. And now
let all the people who have been yearning for
nore practical lines of thought more practical lines of thought, and more vigor-
ous enterprise, pat their hands in their pockets and speedily endow this new chair. We will not
admit for one moment that angthing for the present conrse can be omitted as unnecessary; we
maintain an onquestionable tbat everything now laught is useful and indispensable; but at the
same time, we rrojice that to the present privil same ime, we rejoice that to the present privil
eges of Unoion Seminary are to be added the
sudies above mentioned. To say that we were the guest of Dr. W.
Moore is to say that we had a good time.

The U. S. District court after a session of some days adjourned on Thursday of
last week. One thing we like about the
United States courts. They do not believe
Unel United States courts. They do not believe
that the best way to enforee the laks is not
to enforce the penaltiea.
f





$\stackrel{\text { D. }}{\text { Der }}$









is called to the absolute necessity of providing
larger accommodations for the increasing num.
ber of students. A committee was appointed to
confer and
confer and co-operate with a commentiteo of H. . . . .
College on the sutject of lighting and heating
the buildings of the two institutions, and as to
the general improvement of grounc's and streets.
A full statement of all in
Aade, recorded in tr
filed by the secretary
Rice executive committee consists of Rev. Drs.
Pore and aditiog committe
The
The examining nad basieses ommitie or



Resolved, That article ViI of the constitution
and plan of the seminary be amended by insert
ing the following section: Christian men wbo
give
give to the facultt, , atisfactory evidence of abili-
ty and pietr, but $w$ ho do
ty and piety, but who do not contemplate enter-
ing ihe gospel minisist may be admitted to the
privileges of the seminary (except the privilege
of
priveges of the seminary (except the privilege
of reidence in its buildings) npon terms approv-
ed by the faculty and without
ed by the faculty and without complying with
those conditions that can only apply to such
those conditions that can only apply to.
dents as purpose entering the ministry.
It was recommended that the chairman of the
faculty send reports to the
faculty send reports to the stated clerks of the
Presbyturies annually, concerriing the conduc
Ites. was alse encected: That the Board throug
plicit statement of the condition of the sth pro
fesershi . Dr. B. M. Smith was apointed
piceir statement or the condtion of the 5th pro.
fesorshi.. Dr B. . Smith was appointed an
assitant financial agent to solicit auds for
ger endowment,for the special purpose of supply
ing more adequate accommodation for the
ing more adequate accommodation for the increas
ing number of students, his work to be done by
correspondence. Subsequently Dr. Smith was
relieved of all labor in the class room and was
elected Profesor
occupies, retaining his salary and home.
In the report on the financial agency it was
shown by the treasurer that since April 1st 1888,
shown by the treasurer that since April lst 1888 ,
$\$ 19,854,08$ had been raised for the 5 th professor
treaury that the total which. has come into $\$ 2,265,92$. Beide these
tre
sults there are other promises that lead to th
hope that tbe full sum needed to endow the
hope that tbe full sum needed to
profesiorship will soon be raised.
The Board feel thankful to all in the various
Synods who have helped in this endowment.
consideration of the liberality of the brethren
the Second Presbyterian church, Lovispille
and others in tbst State. The following resol.
tion was adopted
"That to the members of the Second
Presbyterian church of Louisville and other
brethren of the Synod of Kentucks the Do
urn their profound thanks,and in accordance with
the wishes of some of these generous donors, and
in memory of an honored servant of God and a
in memory of an honored servant of Gôd and a
distinguished alumnus of this seminary, the nem
chair when established shall be known as
Stuart Robinson Professorship. ${ }^{\text {3 }}$
S. T. Martin for the Bearl and effeciency he her
displayed while in the service of the Board in
in
proseculting this im portant work.
The report to the General Asembly shows that
sixty-six students were present, nineteen senial

sixteen middle clases, thirty one juniors.
Dr. A. T. Pierson of Pbiladelpbis
to have addresed the Bociety of Inquiry on
subject of missions breatly disappointad many
people who came to haen
people who came to hear him, hy not coming
himself. Dr. H. G. Hill made the address in his
Dr. J.M. Ramlings made the address befor
the graduating clase.
the graduating clase:
Dr. Rumple, Preside
The made a short add ress to the class.
The 1889.90 will open. Wh.
Sept. 4ths, 1889, and clocee . The first Wednoesday in
May 1890.
Sept. 4th, 188,
May 1890.
Nineteen g.
Nineteen graduates go out to the foll work
he ministry-some to foreign fields.



 Coleming poins 1. Dast Conver orgion.)
2. Nümber of
2. Nimber of members.
A. Amount raised

3d. Amount raised for Foreign Missions fro
April 1st, 1888 , to A pril 1 st , 1889 .
4th. Any ittems of interest in the history and
conduct of the society during the zame eriod
The programpe of the Convention will be pub-
$-$
$\xrightarrow{\text { NOTRS FROM IREDELL COONTY. }}$
[Correspcndence of the N. . C. Presbrteriar
In February 1879 Rev. P. P. Wina ren
tor of Concord (Iredell. be.


ganize a church at this place. The chirrt to res
organized in Noveniber 1879, and ans supplifd
by Rev. P. P. Winn during his slay in
Carolina except for a vering short taine.. In Iorth
field he ewas a faithfol worker, and is held ine
teem
tem by the people. At

worship. A site was secured and a neat a uisidio of
has been erected which is now near compleion.
We have done what we could it seems


 Any 'onatione, however
received. Send wo Mr.
offiese, Iredell county, N
Clio, May 1st, 1889.

BY THE WAY
What Prohibition does for a town : Our Monthly, publisbed at Clinton, S. C., says
We pity the town Whose streets are the friquant sceones of of ights and
even murders. There has nol been ace cae of even murders. There has not been a case of
man-sliughter in Clinton for ten years. Neitier
have we had any bar rooms for that same ten


## The following is an estract from the New York Herald's account of the grand

 Matropolitan Ball in connection with thelate Centennial Exercises. No conment is needed.
The scene in the supper room as I travered it
shortly before one occlock was a powerful argul ment in favor or prohibition. Groupsoffirinken
lads $\overline{\text { with }}$ vacant eoges, unsteady feet sod reckees gayety of speech were scattered about the phace
holding in their trembling hadds brimming ซine
glases. Men were shouting to the waiters, soume glases. Men were shouting to the waiterx, sone
of the most inebriated were singiga, arever
now and then a woman's shrill laugh would riee above the general din. There were ladies present, in many cases es.
scorted by sober men who behaved with peffet
propriety and were eride propriety and were evidently seeking to satids
legitimate hunger, bnt it was far othervise milh legitimate hunger, but it ma
several of the "gentler" sex.
Nearly all of the momen present who had aul
lost their sense of propriets through indolgene in strong drink, hastened to quit the sene, w
indeed, they were in more tban one instance
jected to insult

There's as much liquor sold under pro. hibitory laws as without them, say the liquor sellers. But, nevertheless, they
spend, it is said, $\$ 11,000,000$ in Penns vania to prevent the prohibitory lams from
being enacted. Do they take the people


The New York World announces 98 a -that Cardinal Gibbons will spend two weeks in May at Hot Springs. And tbat
reminds us. Huw is the Doctor's Immi gration Society coming on? It seems
have been relegated to the shades of obhave been relegated to the shades of serits. Mons parturinints de
The Executive Conimititee of the Sun day-school Association of North
met in Durhain on Thursday oflast week and transacted some important busincss. T divided the State into twelve districts will appoint President for each district.
Rev. E. A. Yates, D. D., and Prof. S. E. GEDNEY, of Shelby. We propose to
 ciation will be in Wilmirggton, on


NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, MAY 8, 1889.
 melter of little consequence to anyone-
to YOU, we address the urgent request to
mo to 100 , once to us what is due for the cur-
remit at
rent year, and if more is due to remit all reel yan. Do not fail to remit what yo
you can.
can even if it be only a part of what is due for the current year.
"Rome has twenty-two Protestan
cburches." Yes, and not one exists by the dburches,
Fill
Fith the consen wot of the Pope would exist if the Pope of Rome; not
Rome could prevent it. Where then
Roman the much vau
of tolerance?
The anti Prohibitionists of Raleigh got from Judge Connor an order restraining
the proceedings of the local-option contest the proceedings of the local-option contest
in that city until matters in dispute could
heard and determined by Judge be heard and itetion was to prevent
GRAVES. The intent registration until too late, and thus frus
trote the design of holding the election. I mas a piece of strategy worthy of the liq-
wor business and those engaged in it, and if anything worse than that can be said,
se know not where to find the words that we kill say it. Judge Convor, was no party in
man any
effect of the order was called to his atten tion promplly modifed it so as
its pullifying the proceedings. of the plot, and it ought to turn ever ranks. $\overline{\text { mHISSIONERS TO TGE GENBRAL ASSEMB LY }}$ PRESBYTERIES.

[^3]Miniders. PRESBYTERIES. $\quad$ ARKANSAS Elders.
B Kennedy, DD, OH Henderson.
JL Rogers, D.D., $\frac{\text { ATLANTA. }}{\text { D A Beatie. }}$
James Woodrow, D D, F White.
$\underset{\substack{\text { TR Englisb, } \\ M \mathrm{RKirbpatrick},}}{\substack{\text { JC Caldwell, } \\ \text { GMcC Witherspoon. }}}$

 |  | $J$ |
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Dubose, ${ }^{\text {NoR }}$
 $\underset{\substack{\text { Thbeter } \\ \text { T Darnall, } \\ \hline}}{ }$

JD Harper.
ORANGE.
J A Womack.
J MIVIver.
OUACITA.
W D Leéeper. E Latha
H Sk
M B
TR
JTS

J JB $\qquad$ S M Watson,


THE NEWS.

- We invite correspondence from all points,
especially in the South, with news in as brief compa
the pa


## Borth carourins $\begin{gathered}\text { Bro. McDiarmid, attended the } \\ \text { rciese } \\ \text { the }\end{gathered}$ the ercises at New York and will tell us anoout them in the Robesonian He gave us the pleasure of a call on his way home. 

 No lives



 were a very pretty feature of the procession.
A correpondent writes to the Durham Plant
from Greene county: The iail of this county is




 A week or two.ago a gentleman from Kamona,
N. Yo, visited the catte farmo Mr. Mpecurch of
Raleeigh, and was so well pleased that he brought



 blast (go as o to epeat) and mat
half yards of cloth each month.
 per pound. Thie
pounds of grapes.
Fire in Sbelby oi Tharsday. Loses $\$ 7,000$. Lincoln county has a mill 140 years oid. It is
now owned by Mas Warlick. The tristrees of the Bank of Durham annoonee
IThat hees are ready topy the secood dividend
of twenty per cent to depositors. of twenty per cent to deposito The annual reports of officerre of the Cape Fear
and Y Yadkin Valley Railroud were mopt astitac.
tory. The President ail the old oficers were
Extrects ftom Theekly Weather Crop
Bulletin: The weather in the easterb portion of the State tias been rather uffavorable to the
growing cropes, rain retarding the planting of octgrowing crope,
lon and causing the corn tor rot. Great amount
of replanting reported. In the central district



##  

 The Georgia Alliance bas contracted with theLane. mills of Siem Orleans and the West Point
nills of Georgia, for two million yards of cotit mills of Georgia, for two million yards of cotton
bagging, to be delivered on the first of Auguas
next. At Selma, Ala, a rammer of one of the de
tathmentes firina a sulate in hoono of the Conten
nial, had his
charge of the arm blown of by premato
 The heary, winds, it is reported, seriously in-
jored cotuon near Aiken, 8. C , and many mill
have to replait. A Continental shinplester of the denomination
of 84.00 , wasu unearthed the olher day at Albany,
Ga.
 hic. As no other cases have occurred restricion
has been removed and everything is moving.
as

 The largest electric railmay system in the world
has been established at Topeka, Kan., at a cost of
$\$ 600,000$. The Texas Press Asecoiation met at El Passe
last week. About one hundred delegates, beeidea newspaper men from ouder states, were present
and they had a good tive.

 Hudreds of pecan trees near
produce abundantly this year. Melong growers met in convention at Albany,
Ga., last week. The acreage in melons woild
seem to te no


 prominean grocery deale,
On E Eisto iel and, s. 0
injured the Sea Island co
Religious services mere on Centennoial Day Tapidly progressing toward Milon, N. N. C.
The steamer Kate Adams was burned
 oman dressed in night-clothes and a a cloak and
one shoe oollo oon was foond bady burneds The
body is sid the the that of one of the pasengers
on the Adams. In Andersion, S. C., by the falling of the walls
of the Masonic building, \#hich forty men were
tearing down, four men were seriously injuied. On Thursday of last week St. Vincents. Ro-

 brother jumped from the third story window.
Probably he will die.
 been heard of tince. It is said he got $\$ 15,000$.
Forkian.
 censared the goverat
drinking in India.
Rumored that the liberation of Malietoa, the the
depooed King of Samoa, bas been voluntarily
oounced by Germany to the nounced by Germanyt to the oonferencear ar Berli
and it is spposed that this implies his reinatat:
ment on the throne.
 King Chistian of Denmark, has made Capt.
Muritio of the steamer Missouri a Knight of the
order of

 xhortation and thine
temperance pledge.
 provincial aun of Henri Rochefort the noto
The oon on
French agitator committed suicide at Bona. Stores of explosives have been dis
which were to be used on the Czar's life

 Narigation has fully opened at $Q$
da, and a busy season is looked for.
The Band of Hope, (Temperaice) number
from among children attending the London board from among children attendiog the
echools 111, 000 bogs and 31,200 gir
The sexond reading of the Deccased Wife's Bister
billuallowing martiane vith herwopese its
 by a vote of 184 to 13 .
The total value of the The total value of the fibheries in Nova Scotia
falls short of lest year's by $\$ \$ 62,752,26$. William III, King of Holland having recor-
ered bis bealith has been restored to bis throne. A new Siberian railway is, to be built.
Boulaiger tas Boulaiger thas snmmoned a council of his
friends to meet in London, May 6 Lit.
Lord Walter Campbeli, third son of the doke Lord Walter Campbell, third son of the dike
of Argyl died in. Sout Africa-news received
in London last Friday.
 Vesnvius is again in a state of violent volcanic
erop iono.
The Univeral Paris Exposition for 1889 open


WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA. $\mathbf{F}^{\text {ine farming lands to rent }}$ D. W. GREENLEE,

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 South, and late improvements by the present
Principal make it the beest appointed boarding
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history of the notitute.
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> Rev. WM. R. ATKINSON, Charlote, N.C.
M. H. JONES.

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COMMUNION SETS OF SIX PIECES :
agon, baptismal bowl, TW tes, TWO GOBLETS, FROM $\$ 30.00$ TO $\$ 125.00$ WHOLE OR PARTS OF SETS FURNISHED ON SHORT NOTICE.

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To increase trade, the balance of oar stock of WINTER DRESS GOODS
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$I^{N}$ white goods, LACSE, HANBURGS Sand HANDKERCHIEFS now on
hand.
JNo. J. HEDRICK.

## Attractivg.

OUR STOCK OF TABLE LINENS, NAP-
KIN8 and DOYLAS, FRINGED TABLE

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, MAY 8, 1889.

Ohe gigreshytraiam.
FOR THE FAMILY tar Repoge:

Within the car a little girl
Like living sunshine-all alive, Kept fiiting up and jown the aisle ;
Now here, now there, from seat to seat Dunced merrily the little feet The esung face now presed the pane,
Now called the sunshine back again. All loved her, as from place to place She flatured with a bird-like grace Stopped to exchange a smile or chat So the long journey we begailed; Her blue eves could so friendly be,
Nobody knew whose.treasure she. But soddenly from sunlit plain Ah! then we knew whose arms should hold The lititl one with locks of gold. "Papa! papa !" she trembling cried, A. out into the day we dashed is so with us ; when life is fa r , We, too, forget our Father's care But ob, He's watching, watching, still ;
And when the shadows round us fall, He hears and heeds His children's call. We run to Him with fear oppressed
He folds us to His gracious breast. THE WHITE RODSE KITCHEN IN 1862.


Tad five into a range, ran np.stairs to ose hi
mother himself, and on finding her out searche The place for. His busy father
Miean while the sall objects of his charity
waited at the lower door-for Peter had abso Intely refused to let them "soep inside.,"
The ind indignato boy spied his
his



 ư;going todischarge Peter his minute, if

 Seertary Seward was sakking witb laughter.
Mr. Lincol e turned ot th him with a twinkle:
"Seward, advise with me., This case requires iploraç."." patted Tad on the back and said
Mr.




 GEORGE WASHINGTON AS A. in May Awake. As a horseman, from beginning to end of his


 rmy when on honstabacking riding hunter. In the the


 of modern days, before the occasions orhe those the
hr roess pppear in pubbic, to fil with despair or
exultation the bssoms of their friends. From Inom he cour, he el earned the sifft, elastic tread that dis
inguished $h i m$ in
 arell gilling. It It mastit bution, and, indeed, wase coosolation to ase
pirant



WONDERS OF NATURE.








## 



 ers arcoss the ocean.
The litle nautilus
spreads a film or for a axillilike an experienced navi
gator.
Many figh are dumb; some make y or leap, and some eels wander in meadows.
Some sitach
 prey. Some have spears and swords, by which
hey peiere the sides of vessels. some hold
he sio sides of other fish by suction and lacerate
hem the sides of other figh by suction and lacerate
them.
tits perutle fist exudes a dark pigment to blind
its Some emit a wonderful phosphoric light whi
illuminates the deep
Some shoot drops of water at flies and the to

 The costly royse purple of the ancients can
from one of hese shels.
Oysters deposit about $1,000,000$ eggg.
 God, said "Let the
antly," and it was so.

ON GJARD.

 ionally persuades the emperor to pass half an
lour alone with herself and the royal children,

BIR OTVIN CO FRODDDICIK
 WASHEABRICS

 | contained in ${ }^{\text {con }}$ |
| :--- |
| suite of Kaiserin |

 THINGS OSEFOL.
large round.steak After the steak is well



 basting of ten.
empling dish


 Delicate Cake.-When making cocoanut.cus
siard use the whites of the eggs as follows: 0 on cup of white sugar, five tablespoconsful of butter
Whites of six eggi ion teacup of weet milk
three cups of prepared
 Try hot flannel over the seat of neuralgia pai
nd reniove frequently. Pickles may be greened with cabbage leave
Never use coloring.
Pillows are made smaller than formerly, an

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COMMISSION MERCHANT
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WILMINGTON, N.
agent bladen steamboat company
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TON TIMBER, AND MAKES

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 ment and leading features
nathor at Wilming
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tent
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BUSiness conducted for MODERATE
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owi, sent rree. Adrase
Opposite Patent Office, Washington, $\mathbf{D}$. do NOT FORGET
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morebread than ano other. Large lot of
CHRISTM AS GOOS and CHRISM EVERY Ad
APPLES, ORANGES, RAYSINODS On hand
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 per yard. ${ }^{40-i n c h ~ c r e a m ~ A L B A T R O ~} 3 \mathrm{~S}$. 60 cents per gard. 6.4 cream twilled FLANNEL
TRICOT $\$ 1.00$ per yard. Black Silk LACE FLOUNCING and DRAPERY NET
and DRAPERY NET, from 85 c to $\$ 400$ per yard. We carry a splendid line of these eoods, ard all in inged of such should


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Cassimeres for Gentes' and Boys' wear, in stripes and plaids, which make up very neat. Our $\mathrm{N}_{2}$
Blue Serge at 75 c is remarkably cheap and makes up the very best kind of a Summer Suit. SHIRTINGS AND SHEETINGS.


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EXTRA QUALITY AND GOOD STYLE. at 37 cents. by piece, and 40 cents to cut (piece
sards. THE BEST COLORED MATTING (mixed colors), thai I ever sill for the price-25 cente, ond
\(\$ 9.50\) per roll. LOWER PRICED MATTNGS or hand, but do not recomenend them
Freigh: paid on all bills of \(\$ 10.00\) and over.

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embracing all desir able colors and shades
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| Condensed seledule. |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| 16, 88. |  |  |  |  |
| Tent Weot | , |  |  |  |
| Aremel |  | - |  |  |
| Arive Wilon... | ${ }^{1227 \mathrm{pm} \mid}$ | 1700 p | m | 743 ar |
|  | 340 |  |  |  |
| ire Fiselerei | 600 pm . |  |  |  |
| Seare |  |  |  |  |
| Leate Manaiil |  |  |  |  |

Carolina Central Railroad co. Whre of Brian mpinit


O AND AFTER THIS DAED THE FIE
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lowing Schedule will be operated on the


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shoulders
is to walk with ward Try it, and you will find pour ALL LADIES ARE INTERESTED

The following letter shows very clearly
how well satisfied those are who buy their how well satisfed those are who buy their
silk dreses of o. S . Chafee $\&$ Son., Mans field Centre. Conn. Our readers will re-
menber this firm manufacture silk and sation roons and dell lirect from their great
factory to buyer, saving all intermediate factory to
expenses :

Office of Biblical Recorder, $\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { Ralerear, N. C., } \\ \text { Deeember } 17,1888 .\end{array}\right\}$ Mesers. O. S. Chaffee \& Son: wife caren samelye pack sage oof silk for my day. She is delighted with it and pleased
ithat you were so pronpt and generous with hine With very best wishes.
 Ceutre, Conu. They will mail you sam ples of silk and full descriptive circullar

HOUSE AND LOT,
at dividson college, $\mathbf{n}$.
FOR SALE.
$\mathbf{S}^{\text {tyle-quens anne-with eight }}$ ROOMS and seven closels; well of poodmater under cover, with
hovee. Address
D. BROWN, Assignee,

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Will send samples and ansyer promply any leters relating to prices, styles, \&c.
NE MATTINGS, China and Japanee Styles.

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fally attest their value as a high grade ma-
 larity for comfort and durabiity equal to any
wool carpeet, and the demand for it is daily increasing. It has rirtues not found in any other The FIBRE or WOOL is extensively weed for apholtetring purpoosex, and as a flling for mat
treeses is almost equal to hair, being light, elastic and proof againet insecth.
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May 1889.

## wimington,

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THURSDAY IN JUNE


 French Langaages F.








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CHAS. SIMON \& SONS, No. 208 Nobtre Hóward Streer, BaITmo Established tin 1816. importers and dealers in Silk Prese Goode

 Orider for sampleses oficited end sent by mail frum

 $\frac{\text { TRRM }}{\text { SDLCT BOARDIVG }}$ day school for young ladies avi LITtLe GIRIS. HILLSBORO, N. C.
$\mathbf{T}^{\text {HE SITTIETH TERM OF THE MFBEA8 }}$

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## Zorih Cafolina Mreghoterian.



2

## The Greshoterian.

$\overline{\triangle \text { ABSTRACT OF }}{ }^{\circ}$ PROCEEDNGG OR ORANGE PRESBTTBRY.

Prebbytery met in Reidsville April 17th at 11 a. m. Rev. W. R. Coppedge, mod-
erator, preached a sermon on the text, "Follow $* * *$ holiness without which no man shall see the Lord." Heb. $12: 14$.
Fifty-three members were enrolled during the sesion ; twenty: wenty six ruling elders Rev. S. O. Hall was chosen moderator and Rev. H. T. Darnall and
Womack, temporary clerks
Womact, temporary clierss.
Reve. Mesers. Mcullen and Williams, of
 Whe Met, of the Baptitit church, were intro-
Turech as visiting brethren, and Rev. Dr. Shearer, President of Davidson College Rer. W. P. MeCorkle, of Mecklenbur Presbytery, and Rev. G. A. Hough, of S.
J. bo Presbytery were introduced and $i$ it vited to sit as corresponding members. Rev. A. L Crawford was dismised his own request to join che Presbytery
Concord, and Rev. A. Currie to the Pree bytery, of Fayeteville. Rev G. A. Hough
was reeeived from the Presbytery of St. John.
calls and suppiek Mid way church, organized since last
meeting in Guilford county, sent up a call for the pastoral services of Rev. R. W. Culbertson for a part of his time. The call being approved by the Prespytery and accepted by Mr. Culbertson, the following
ccm mittee was appointed to install him. Rev. Dr. J. H. Smith and Rev. C. Miller, with Rev. E. W. Smith and E. H. Harding,
D. D., alternates. Time of installation to be agreed upon by the committee and the pastor-elect.
Alamance church obtained permission charge the conditions of their call to Re 450 :
Permisson was given
church to employ Rev. C. Miller for or one Sabbath in the month; Wentworth church Rev. As. O. Hall, one Sabbath; Oakland church, Rev. Dr. Burwell, one Sabbath;
Milton church. Rev. T. U. Faucette three Milton chureb, Rev. T. U. Faucette three
Sabbaths. Little River, Eno and Fairfield churches obtained permision to em. field churches othained permission to em.
plog.Rer. W. W. Wilhelm as supply until the fall meting.

Reports. were heard from the Presbyte.
rial Agent, Rev. Alex. Spruut, and from evangelists, Rev. Dr. Johnston and R Meesre. Thom, Pell and Coppedge. These reports were

## 


The following resolution was adopted in reference to to the General Evangelist,
 eeragelist unatil he Ire of Doctober, when it it ex.
 the charches to *hich he may zppeal in the pro-
 Rev. Alex. sprunt was re-elected for one year as agent of Home Missions for the Prebsytery
Followin
the Agent were adoppted

 \$1000 each.) Prestsytery urgee upoo every, peas tor and stated ovpply, the neeceaity of impresing
uppon the people ethe probabie embarrasment to



 Presbybtery is expected to raie at least 8500 for
the case, we do therefore commit the Prebebter to this amount for the sppport of the evaragelise of Syod, and hat this amount be be
amongst the churches of of Prebtytery


 tic labor may have the fuods io meet his expen-
gee of of ravel and asiary, and this Prebbreery
theer

## NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, MAY 15, 1889

##   ur colved, Ines doris Fund amounted sembly's Exective Committee amount to $\$ 400$ we do bereby anew commend this cause of beneficence to our churches, earnestly trusting that th minimum of our next annual contribioto will b not leses than the sum received this year from th Exeutive Committee of Home Missions. Resodyed Resolved, That the foregoing resiutions be read to every congregation in the Presbytery by the pastor or stated surply, acd that the roll be patior or sated supply, ard chat the roll be called at the nt $x$ meeting and report of perform ance or non-performance be required of each pas tor or stated supply in the Pre bytery. Avangeligurch organized City was reported and enrolled under the name of "Cann Memorial beth City

The following missionary supplies were ordered until the next meeting, viz: Chat and E. W. Smith ; Randolph field, Rev Messrs. Chester, J. H. Smith and Culber son ; Caswell field, Rev. Messrs. Miller Lacy and Faucette; Wilson field, Rev Alex. Sprunt;
H. Summerell.
The report of the Presbyterial Com
wittee, Dr. J. H. Smith, chairman, was mittee, Dr. J. H. Smith, chairman, wa bytery, two of them being colored and o
of them at Tuskaloosa Institute. Three candidates are at Union Theological Semi nary and five at Davidson College. Dr.
J. J. Harrell one of the candidates in the seminary was permitted by the Presbytery to accept an offer to labor during the
vacation outside the bounds of Presbb Dr. Smith, chairman of the Presbyterial committee. having tendered his resignal icn of the position, the following paper was of fered and adopted, viz.
That Presbyterg
hanks for the exceeding carefuluness with which he has fulfilled the dutics of his position, and that
in view of the interests of this deparment of the church's busineses, Presbytery hopes it will be
racticable for Dr. Smith to withdraw his recig practicable for Dr. Smith to withdraw his resigg
vation and contioue in his position at least for a eew years longer.
Dr. J. B. Shearer, -President of David son College was heard in reference to th institution, and the following pape
$\qquad$
with great interest the address of Dr. J. B
Shearer, President of Davidoon Coilege.touching the condition, progress and methods of study
that institution. It is specially gratifying learn of curriculum and the inauguration of
literary
systematic study of the English Bible in its curriculum, and of the enthusiasm
study ainong the sudents Resolved, That we hereby express our deep in
terest in everything attecting the welfare of Dav idson College, aud that we commend it wost cor
dially not ouly to trestyterians, but to the gen
earl public, erally not only to presbution, ont sectarian in it
erainutic, as an institutuon
traing but abenst it all respects with the pro
 standing in line with our foremost southe
leges in sound scientitic, liturary and mo
ture. synodical orphanage.
The following was adopted on this sub The : Orange Presbytery heartily endorses the action
of Synod touching the eetablishmen of an Or-
phan's Howe and earneetly conimends the cause phan's Hoome and earnestly conmends the cause
to all of its churches. The Presbytery is per
suaded that the churches will contribute $\$ 500$ a gear for the support of the home. This sum will
be increased from year to year as the necessities
of the case require. None of the churches have expresesed any decided wish in regard
tioo of the orphanage, wor have any defnite offict
been made in the way of money or land Division way money or land. Division of presbytery.
This matter came up from overtur Alamance church session laid over from last spring neeting, and from report of the
Synod's coumittee on redistribution of ter ritory. Alter much debate, the whole subject was referred to a special committee who are to consider the matter further and reporl to the fall meetiug. This committee consists of F. H. Johnston, D. D., Alex Sprunt, J. S. Watkins, D. D., C. Miller, J.
A. Womack and W. S. Primrose. The following narrative to the Gen
Most of the churchese report good attendance
upon the the eervices of the sactuary. Some of hem, however, lament the thin attendance upon the weekly prayer meetings. During the year
there have been revivals in many of the churches
hich resalted in numeroue Which resalted in numerous accessions. Qnite a
number report tseady growth and many additions without any special revival season.
Complaints are siill made of
Camily worshinip, though some of the churches re port improvement. The esabath is not propererly
observed in many communities. We have reson, observed in many communities. We have reason,
however, to believe from the reports, that more
attention has heen paid to the subject than form-

## Much interest has been mavifested in Ho Missione and the Prespbtery is much encourage in the attempts to evangelize the large unoce Nied teritory win

 ot the attempts to evangelize the large unocepied teritiory within or boonds. Several ne
feids have been opened up, and the outlook promising. The churchee have generally co
tributed th the benevolent causes of the Assen
bly with the exception of church erection.
OTHER ITEMS. The commission church made a report and was continued The names of Dr. J. A. McLean, and
A. Denny were substituted for those. J. Womack and J. M. McIver in this com missiov. Elder J. C. Wharton was added to the commission. Rev. E. P. Davis was appointed to visit Kernersville church to confer with members still remaining there
in the propriety of a dissolution of the church. Report to be made at fall meet
ing. The committee to verify the copied rec was discharged. The thanks of the Pres
warted a conclusion bytery were voted to the stated clerk for copying the old records of the Presbyter The usual resolution of thanks was voted oo the citizens of Reidsville aud to the Baptist and Episcopal companies, and the Medist, Baptist and Episcopal churches for
tender of their pulpits on the Sabbath to

Pr
Presbytery resolved to hold their fal
meeting at Betbel church, Guilford coun y, on Seplember 4th, at $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Presbytery adjourned to meet at New
Hope church, Thursday, May 16th, at 3

> Raleigh,

## F. H. Johnston, , May 2d, '89.

 ENOOGE.The last lines that Frances R. Havergal ever
wrote express the longings of the soul that 8 its at Jesı
ance :
One wak, dear Lord, I cannot
One moment without Thee ;
But O , the tenderness of Thine enfolding;
And O , the fait ful ness of Thine upholding And $O$ the strength of Thy right hand
That strength is enough ior me.
I am so needy, Loid ! and yet I kno
All fullness dwells in Thee;
And hour by hour that never-failing tre
Supplies and fills in overflowing measure,

## Thy grace is enough for me.

ONE BONDRED YEARS AGO---1789--1889.
Condensed Remarks of the Pastor at the Centennia cos in the Presbyterian Chureh
colnton; $\mathrm{N} . \mathrm{C}$. ., April 30 th
The wheels of Constitutional Government by the people began to move one hundred ever since, Washington stood at the head, the first Chief Magistrate, and the principal agent by whom it started, and to-day
all clases and parties pay grateful tribute to his memory. In the flow of the century the world has changed in science, arts
commerce, and in all that relates to the civilization of mav. Wealth, education, comfort, pleasure, refinement, and liberty
have come to the people, but perhaps, less reverence and humility.
As to North Carolina: Alex. Martin,
of Guilford county, was Goveruor. The of Guilford county, was Goveruor. The
Constitution of the State had been framed in 1776. Jos. Hardin, Robert Abernethy,
Wm. Graham, Wm. Aleton, and Jno. Bar ber represented Lincoln county (Tryon then), in the convention. In 1779 RuthTryou was changed to Lincoln county, in honor of Gen. Benj. Lincoln, then in the army, and who was coomissioned to re-
ceive the colors of the conquered British army at Yorktown, Va., on the 19th October 1781.

An effort to form the State of FrankCarolina was the conspicuous historical event of that time-an example to us that leader, the gallant Col, Kevier, of King's Mountain fame, and his two sons, were
captured and brought to Morganton in captured and brought to Morganton in
chains, and the General Assembly of 1788, healed the sores and pardoned all except Col. Sevier. But so beloved and honored at home was he, that he was sent to the
General Asembly of 1789 , and it pardoned General Asembly of 1789 , and it pardoned
him and he took his seat in that historic Legislature, which adopted the Federal Constitution (Nov. 21st, 1789.) at Fayett Raleigh,, chartered the University of Nort Carolina at Chapel Hill, and sent ex-Gov Samuel Johnston and Benj. Hawkins to
the United States Senate, who officiall convieyed from North Carolina the ric western domain, April 2d, 1790, when Ter

## Jos. Dixon was Senator in 1789, from Lincoln county, and Jno. Moore and $W \mathrm{~m}$.

 Lincoln county, and Jno. Moore anMcLean were her Representatives. The printing press came to North Car ina in 1749, by Jno. Davis, who publisled he first paper, the N. C. Gazette. The firs book "published in the State was in 1752 statutes. The N. C. Republican was a
leading journal, published in Lincolnton,
151. leading journal, published in Lincolnton,
1851, by a school-teacher, J. H. Newsom. "No portion of the State was the more
mmediate scene of our Revolutionar truggles than Lincoln county; a genuin swarm from the Hornet's Nest." Graham,
Brevard, Forney, Burton, Hoke, Morri Brevard, Forney, Burton, Hoke, Morri rs are distinguished names, and have given her state national celebrity.
Church organizations came about that
Charles Pettigrew, was elected in 1789, died before consecratiou. The Baptists had united their churches of North
Carolina and southern Virginia in 1765 in the "Kehukee Association." The Mora vians were growing in certain placee and
the Methodist missionaries were planting the seed which have developed into their great organization in North Carolina. Thin
Lutherans had good schools and able ministers, and one of the most noted of them became conspicuous in Lincoln county, the "Old White church," in Lincoluton since 1807. The Presbyterian forces wer united
1788.
The great ally-the Fres id our Governnent became possible, severely tried the creeds and faith of the
fathers, through their books, modes' thought' and fashions: "country debating clubs" repeated the scenes of Voltaire rnment and evaugelical religion we finally established through the great reli-
gious awakening which came with the ninegious awakening
teenth century.
Well may the people to-day "lift up Lord," and raise high the song

## We bless Thy rame Almighty God For all the kindness Thou hast show

this fair land our fathers trod,
THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL WORK
The Executive Committee of the North Carolina State Sunday-school Association
met in Durham yesterday and transacted he following business:
day-school Districts, as follows
firgt district.
Currituck, Camden, Pasquotank, Chow n, Perquimans, Gates, Hertford, Bertie Maitin, Washington, Tyrrell,
second
district.
Hyde, Beaufort, Pamlico, Carteret, Crathird district.
Onslow, Pender, New Hanover, Bruns ick, Columbus and Bladen.
Northampton, Halifax, Edgecombe, Fifte district. Vance. Wilson, Wayne, Lenoir, Gre Sampson, Johnston and Wake.
Granville, Durham, Person, Caswel, Alamance, Orange and Chatham.
Harnett, Moore, Montgomery, CumberStanley.
eighth district.
Rockingham, Guilford, Randolph,Stokes,
Forsyth, Davidsoo, Surry, Yadkin aad Forsyth, Davidson, Surry, Yadkin and Iredell, Cabarne district. Iredell, Ca barrus, Rowan, Union, Meck Catawba.

TENTH District. Alleghany, Watauga, Alexa
Wilkes, Burke and Caldwell.
eleventh distiić
Madison, Buncombe, Henderson, Mitch
Polk. Yancey, McDowell, Rutherford an
twelfth district.
Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Swain, Maco It was decided to hold the next Stsit Convention at Wilmington, on the 9tb 10th and 11th days of April next.
All counties which hold a count ention and a convention in each township during the year (except in cases where $t$ tw
ownships are combined for the will be designated as "Banner" counties hosendistricts in which every county is "Banner" county,
"Banner" districts.

It was ordered that $t \mid$ e representati
the State Convention shall consist of bers of the State Executive Commit peakers named upon the programme
convention and five delegates from Conventi
county.
Coumm
Watts and Watts and H. N. Snow were appo sub-commit'ee and authorized to sele appoint a President for each of the gramme is to be submitted to by the Executive Committee and rai session.
The District Conventions, when will elect District Presidents for ensuin
earr, who will hereafter constitute the Executive Committee
Rev. E. A. Yates, of Durham, aud Pr gates to the 'World's Sunday-sched vention at Lordon.
The chairman of the Executive Como tee was authorized to fill any vacancin
in the delegation to the World's Connue The St
The Statistical Secretary was instrue
o provide blanks for use of the
counties in collecting statistics.
County secretaries are requested
ham, for blanks in time to collect ports from scho
vention is held.

## BREEZES

I was in my sunny window to day geranium ; gently shaking thepe da thinge $\begin{aligned} & \text { with tender, loving fingers, and }\end{aligned}$, gentlo shing, with lovig the joying, with loving thought, their beaut,
As I worked I thought of the likeness be ween God's plants and God's people. How necessary it is to the bealth
beauty of, the plant, to prune and beauty of, the plant, to prune and
away the dry bravches, that are neith beautiful nor useful. I wonder what mat plants dwelt in the "dpen air!" A" thought I, there they wereexposed to Goin winds, and the dried, juieeless leares and
branches were shaken off, and, althoueg at times the plant seemed to be bowed
the earth, it arose again, purified of the earth, it arose again, purified of
weighty branches and leares, and takes new vigor and beauty, and givet
delight to all lovers of nature delight to all lovers of nature.
God's people are also shaken and prou
rated to the very earth by the winds versity and sorrow, and God, with tender
the ery eare, prunes here a branch and there a dry But, if they are trusting in the Saviur they arise again, more trustful, mure rigl ous, more full of love of the "Garren" eth through the world with no great git
"The soul that sails on calm, still scas never rise. 'Tis sorrow's surging was that mount us heaven ward." If we cill
fully realize that not one blow of the "Il er's" chisel but is for our no" ing in image of he Preeze of trouble or sorrow passes over but that the loving hand is tenderly she
ing some dry leaf or branch of charact to replace it with the tender shoot of ptit
humble and beautiful in its working fit the good of those about us. But God bit those who have no "rock" to rest up
when the strong wind of grief overconm gain their vigor. It is this lack of fait, rust in Him "Who doeth all thing sends many a man to suicide,
moman to a lunatic's cell. God's plants also shed abroad their sn
ness and beauty to all, whether flowe ness and beauty to all, whether
friends, or indifferent to their sweetness about us, whe: her friends of Christ $n$ Perhaps we might lead sume one who ness and beuts in ther they too might "go and do likewise" Chey too might "go
Christian Intelligencer.

WORTEY OF NOTICE.
It is worthy of notice that most of churckes for alleged inefficiency, and

## NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, MAY 15. 1889

## nsw pobicamoross. 










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 aceordiogly, the coine proasant fant in in prameres ie
Confrmed; but if the day be a stormy one,








An willipion of




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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, MAY 15, 1889.
(Uhe Exeghyteriam.
WILMINGTON, N. C.

WEDNESDAY, MAY $15,1889$.
ter triogs tely resort to.
The liquor men of Raleigb and their friends seem to be resorting to every con-
ceivable trick and strategy to win in the ceivabee rick and strateg election. It in
apprashing local-pptios beyond all question that they ar dicates beyond all question that they are
exceedingly fearful of the result. Their exceedingly fearful of the result. Their
first trick was to get such delay as would first trick was to get such delay as would
prevent the registration of voters from beginning in due time. This was promptly favor of the enemies of the curse, as tending to arouse honest indignation in the
hearts and minds of all lovers of fair-dealhearts ang
Then $i$ eepers in given out that the ba hibitionists will win. That is a stroke inspire undue confidence in the ranks of apathy that is so very often the cause of defeat to the cause of right. There is noth-
ing like enthusiasm, even, if it often does produce heat, and heat leads to stron words and bitter feelings. These last are to be deplored and should be guarded against
and prevented as far as possible, but to disparage enthusiasm is to evoke apathy and to insure defear. The bar-keepers are trying to prevent all enthusiasm as a
thing entirely unnecessary. Undue confi dence, let it not be forgotlen, is the paren f apathy
The teroperance cause depends upon vig
orous and united effort orous and united effort. It is inspired by
an entirely unselfish desire to do an entirely unselfish desire to do good do. Nothing can produce this pigorous and united effort, but calm, deliberate, intense conviction working out enthysiasti-
cally. The liquor-seller on the other hand is selfishly and craftily at work. His pecuniary interest aseures his earnestness
and vigor. He must needs work largely in the dark. He must avi id awakening pire his opponents; for to oppoct thusiasm and have a delightfully quiet eleetion means succoss to the liquor inter-
est. He can count on his cohorts; every man of them will be chere; the importan thing for him is to beguile the "fanatics"
into a quietude that means ruin to their cause.
But the very latest stroke of policy and one that deserves a premium, (if anything
connected with the effort to destroy souls and bodies of our fellows could through the press favorable to the uor interest, that many of the liquor
sellers of Raleigh are forming a "combine" sellers of Ral eigh are forming a "combine
and that they will vote the Prohibitio ticket. The reason assigned is that these liquor-sellers will be able to sell more liq too they will save the license fee. What charming pretext that "out-giving" fur
nishes for thoee who would like to be called temperance men, and yet want something, if it be but a straw, to seem to justify them
in voting against Prohibition. And how in voting against Prohibition. And how
alarming it will be to those who take counsel from their fears in these matters. The liquor-seller8 going to vote for Prohibitio
because of its ineffectiveness ; be true that "Prohibition don't Prohibit." Just so will some reason; they will accep omple thing as already done and ac little while. This wise all such to wait ing more than a "giving out" for a pur pose. No lis an electioneering trick, that vote for Prohibition, and why? Becaus Probibition under laws only partially en forced, Prohibition even with solicitors and judges antagonizing the due execution o
the law, does diminish the sale of liquor and to a corresponding extent diminish th crime and pauperism and death that ensues
from it. Raleigh itself under Probibiti when the Mayor's court had no case b ore it for days at a time, and Raleigb nowadays, when the Mayor's court alway has its quota of work, should settle that
beyond all dispute. Still some good people have not seen it, and will continue not to see it. But the liquor sellers see it; the sold in evasion of the law ; they enqu actly how it is, and they never have voted 0, no ! they wont vote for Prohibition, but

## 


 Qpean money ilike water, and draw upon
theif trends abroad, to iducue ofters to to do likemie.
It seems hardly neceessary to prove "e
are right, on a matter that really cann are right on on anter that really canoo
deecive any one not totally blind sill deocive any one not toally blidid, zill we aws, doing things "on the sly," do not pubish their intentions to the world. If thes tell it. This fact ought to deprive the strat egy of all its force.
Treak whole thing is only an attempt to lutely settling: "If Prohibition does no diminish the sale of liquor, why do liquo Prohibition \%" "Will thes say we are goin o oppose it "' Not much
liquor-sellers who send ou these things broad-cast to the public with out the least intimation of their untruth betray unmistakably just who they are
serving in this matter. What will be the next trick?
We hope the friends of good order and thy of notice ; they will deceive some un less their. hideousness and absurdity are
horoughly and persistently exposed. Th statement, so absurd on its very face, tha liquor-sellers will vote for Prohibition w
expect to see heralded all over North Ca But not the papers in the interest of liquo But not one liquor-seller will vote that
ticket. Set that down as sure beyond all question
DEATH OF DR. OHARLES PHILLIPS. The sad iutelligence comes that Rev.
Charles Phillips, D. D., LL.D., died at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of Friday last
in Columbia, S. C. He was about 67 years of age, having bee
July 30 th, 1822
But a few days before he had left most part had been spent, lise for the abode with his sons Rev. A. L. Philups
and Dr. W. B. Philups in Birmingham, Ala. He stopped at Columbia to visit his daughter, the wife of Comptroller Genera When and at heir residence he died. his father, Dr. James Phillifs, to Chapel Hill; the father then entering upon the duties of Professor of Mathematics in the University of North Carolina, duties
which he continued to discharge for forty years. Dr. Charles Phillips received
his education at Chapel Hill, and became a tutor and atterwards Professor of
Mathematics. With the exception of a few years in which he held the above
named positi. $n$ in Davidson College, durversity, he held for life the Professorship which he was so well qualified. For the past in capable of performing the activs duties the chair, he has been professor emeritus.
He married Miss Laura Battle, a sister of Judge W. H. Battle. Funeral services vER'S residence and thence the were taken to Chapel Hill for inter The sufferings of Dr. Philuips wer often and for long periods iutense, but they were borne uncouplainingly and in a spirit of Christian submission to the Father'
will. The State of North Carolina and the South has felt the impress of his Christ ian character and the force of his ability through the young men from all sections
whom he has instructed. He will be mourned far and wide by those who bore was not so widely known in the Synod his duties and of late years, his health, no admitting of frequent attendance upon th courts of the Church. His theologica laraniug and his great ability were never
theless freely recognized and acknow-
 his pen without and thought-evoking from its editor, with little personal acquaintance was made to feel, by the kindly words and
the familiar and free notings of men and Dr. P with which he was favored, that in Dr. Priflups he had, as the paper had, friend well
and esteem.
Doubtless, from the pen of others who shall give to our readers a cribute mor
worthy of his virtues and his abilities.

## wroty- Fight Amual Repot of Proigan Mis-








 haie been greater than in ang per ionsery: in








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 Lhe emisionetis zeal and astivity of theo chureb



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## Thie min cumporers da












 ion to the vorkor the Conureh.



##  Chose insured in the fund was the same as during each of the four rreceding years; but as the amount payable on this account was below the average, the conditio of the Relief Fund has mproved. It is believed that the fund is mor improved. It is believed that the fund than sufficient to meet all its liabilities.  SOUTH CAROLINA. <br> $\qquad$

MEETING OF PRESBYTERIES
Werrespandence of the N. C. Presobyterian. Presytery met Wedneesday Apri
7th, 8 p. m., in Farmville. Judge F. D. Irvin 17th, 8 p. m., in Farmville. Judge F. D. Irving
last moderator, was absent. At his request the oening sermon was preached by Rev. W.
Moore, D. D. His text was Acts $1: 8$.
Dr. W. W. Moore was elected moderator, Dr. W. W. Moore was elected moderator, and
Rev. R. A. Robinoson and Elder Geo. Perkins ganized. "Stonewall" in Appomatox county and
Riverside in Albemarle county. Mr. K. T. Craw Rery.
Rev. Geo. L. Petrie, D. D., and Elder Geo Perkins were appointed a committe
chools and "Sabbath Observance." Rev. P. H. Gwynn was reported as ordain
and installed at Bethel church. Sept. 14 th nd installed at South Plains Sept. 24th, 1888. The next meeting of Preshytery will held at
Orange Court Honse on Tuesday before the fall moon in August at 8 p. m. Rev. J. L. Sherrard
supplies Reckfist church for one year; Rev. R
A. Robinoon, Riverside, and Rev. H. P. MoCos; Artersville, for same time.
A. J. Crane,
Candidate,
Presbytery
Rev. H. P. R. McCoy waselected commissioner
Io General Assembly with Rev. R. A. Robinson Farrar, alternate. Presbytery resolved to conduct its Home Mis-
sion work for another year independent of the
Central Co Central Committee. Presbytery urged the fur-
mation of ladies home missionary societies in all Dr. McIlwaine was appointed chairman of the
Home Mission Committe. The delinquent churches were urged to send in the histories Candidates R. A. Henderlite and W. H. Wir
son were examined and licensed, Mr. Hender
itie was dismissed to Athens Presbyter. ite was dismissed to Athens Presbytery, Ga.
West Hanover agrees that assume the name of Hanover if Synod consent.
Drs. White, Moore and Elder L. L. Hollada were appointed 2 committee
West Hanover Presbytery.
are 149 Teachers, 1194 scholars, admitted to com munion 38 . Fund raised $\$ 409$. The contribu-
ion for Syptematic Beneficence $\$ 3330$ tion for Systematic Beneficence $\$ 3,330$.
G. W. Lawson of the Farmville ch taken unde
te miniot
Presbyter
$\qquad$ at $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
[Corres
Correspondence of the N. C. Pretbyterian.]
Ihe Presbylery of Tuscaloosa met in Gaioesvill Ala, May 3d, and was opened with a sermon by
Rev. \&. E. Chandler, retiring moderator. Rev. Dr. C. A. Stillman was elected moderator an
Rer. John E. McLean assistant clerk. Presen
iirty five delegates.

## hirty five delegates. Selma First chur

rosecule a call for the pastoral servicice if
Ruseell Cecil before Ebenezer Presbyter
The Presbylery of North Alabama by its co
Or the services of Rev. J. D. McLean as evan.
gelist. The call by a rote of 10 to 18 .
ceptions are supplied with regular preaching
Demopolis and Faunsdale has given a call to
Rev. E. Ervin of North Carolina. Rer. Luther
ink will take charge of the Spratley group, an
Candidate G. A. Strickland the York group.
Ref. J. D. MoLean accepted the call
Gainesville and Ehenezer churches and will be
installed fifth Sabbath in June by a commissio
consisting of Rev. Mesore. Stillman, Praig, Winn consisting of Rer. Meserre. Stillman, Praig, Winn
McAlpine and Elders Parham,. McDow and
Judze, the installation service
 supply.
Rev.

he Presbyterian Journal gives this an improvement :"

## It seems that Archbishop Corrigan did on the New York Centenial inite

 bons at the Philadelphia, in remaining of thestand until the Protestant prager was oft ant ot hapearing with a gorygeous reitioue. 11 to try that game the eseond ine
We doubt not that Mr. Corrigan had a himt
hat effect. A Baptist brother recently said of anothe
Baptisis brother: "No man or angel could derie any plan for doing good which would pleas
He always prufeses profound ssmpalhy cause, but 'regretes' that his particular plan do
pot command his approvi)' and henco, of ous
he cannot give to it. His mission in ife is is hose who would help; and he is none the
zealous in his maner of life that it ofe
cost him a dollar." There ate men like tive So says the Religious Herald of Rit
mond. We think baracters.
The Wilson Advance bringg formard our popular Senator :

## Senator Vance was among President Hart Hers

 hers, last week, and seiinbok, said he simply calle
nd inform the

the remark, and reteruned his thanks to the
Carolina Senator for his good intentions.
 PRESBYTERIES.


| wasbington letter. |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| (tampen is as agreable to all portiee and fac. |  |  |
|  |  |  |





 standpoint. It tatues that Mr. Roseverel reeently
adroceated ithe apointuent of Postmater $P$ Pieron










 unites an extensive experience of pubbic life wit
thorough knowledge of the printing busines

 poor one indeed. Public Printer Benedict ham
been particularill unfortunate io this thespeet
wit fice he has never been able to take adrive. He
may have meant well, but he has oertainls suc





 the appoitments will not be made for moith
te finds himeeff alread beeieged night and dap The Woman's Press Assciation of this sity has
met one of its usaal failures in the priject of

 tion lists reluctantly, and this is not so much from
meanneses as because the bnsineess is overrone.
Even in the case of Ger. Grant's tomb at New Even in the case of Ger. Graat's tomb at New
York, we havea striking instance of this. tide financially, with untiring energy. secured a
sufficient sum to place a portrait of Mrs. Hayes in the Executive Mansion. The managers of tha enterprise did not bastily attack another such un
dertaking. After President Garfield died many
Ohio ladies agitated the proposition of placing ohio ladies agitated the proposition of placing
his widow's portrait beside that of Mrs. Haye hos plao alsarise. The feminine publi ple etestimonial in the large fortune that had bee
raised for her.

## THE NEWS.

We invite correspondence from all pointe, especially in the South, with news in as brief the paper.

##  ever and io a substann itil improving more the we have churches, ive good achools and are in F prospe

 Cous condition.Hickory, May
chat
The Asherille Journal says the late frost did
much damage in that conty Prominent among
melose he loseses sustained is that of the peach crop. Ad
vices from different geceliono of the county indi cate this fact. I It the thought that the quantity
rial damad.
of the fruit this year will be up to the average.
 All fruis except apples promise to be in abun.
dance in the Raleigh section ; grapes excellent. The gio-house of Capt. J. D. Brown of David
son coliege, said to be one of the best-qui pped
on in Meckleaburg count, and containipg three
gins of 80 , 60 and 50 sams was set fire to last week
and destroyed. Loss $\$ 2,000$. The Wilmington Slar of last Friday says: Du
ring the last few days, which have been very diy
 rions parts of the city. Eapecially is is itis notitee-
able with the mulbery reeni he moisure from
which falls continally during the day under a
 er was falfing. Who can explain it?
The Chrmber of Commere and Industry of
Morgnton have perfecteced arrangementer for a
furaiture factory and are moving towards the
erection of a nem hotel. The two parties to the late municipal election
in Ahereille , are geting out warrantis against
parties charged with bribery and corrution. The Sout hero and Weatern Air Line rail ill soon be through grading in Cleveland conn
and hen will move rapidl on to Morganton R. L. McNair, of North Carolina, mon the
declaimer's medal of the Phi sociely at Davidson College.
The Board of County Commissioners of Stanly
cunty refose to call an election for local oppion
the eround that a uffient time can not be cunty refuse to call an election for local-opio
on the groud that a afcient time can not be
olowed for registration. The authorities of Shelby have ordered the
issue of $\$$, , opo in six per cent. bonds parable in
five and ten years to build school-houses for both
 ionary, now being prepared under the superv

 The Interstate Commerce Commission has de-
cided that the Georgia Rail oud has been viola-
in aded that the Georgia Railroad has been viola-
ing the law in discriminating against negro pas
Sngers.

 made the opening addrees. Other addresese were
made by Dr Jonn Hallof of Nee. York city and
bo Wm. Wirt Heary, of Virginia. Mrs. Mar-
 North Carolina.
The eryy latest is a suicide club. A worthy
German who boonged io it alety blew outh his
brains. The club consisted of six; four of whom

A large truck-raiser in Powhatan countr, Va,
ar Richmoud, has a tomato bed a mile and
The Pittsburg, Pa. glass-blowers have resolved
boycout all glass blowing foreigners who come
Heavy rains in Dakota, and
oicing that crops are saved.

 heir wages.
 horse anp buggy. Being outur or mordsers serested ed tried tred
conviced and sentenced to two years in the peni
ention Rain has appeared in the Duluth, Wie.,section
ad drowned out the prairie fires. A ceclone swept across Fargo, Dak,, last week
unroofton buildings and demoralizing electric
light wires.

## Crop prospects are superb thus far around Spartanbarg, S. C. C. Peas for seed are bringing $\$ 2.00$ a bushel in



Mayor Grant's Rapid Transit bill has been
recommitued in the New York Legislaure. Prac Some friends of Mrs. Esther Greeley Cleve-
land, sister of Horace Greeley, and widow of Mr.
Cide leveland formerly the pubisher of the New
York Tribune, got up a beneetit concert for her A Sumter, s. C ., man
Chopper and cultivator. Johns Hopkins Hospital has ben duly opened
The rustees nave manaed so well that the fund
mill



 At Jamestown, Dak., the cyclone which did
nuch damage elewher.e. erely dropped a show
er of frogs upon the estreetso of the to $\begin{aligned} & \text { n. }\end{aligned}$ During the thre daps of the Centeniial ove
son,
 Good prospect for fruit crop in Edgefield countr,
S. C. Smalt gran it doing well.
melon crop for Northern water
Sorkets will be larger melon crop for Nor
than ever before.
 wrecked by the breaking of an arle. The re
mainof the old prison were sattered all arond
and cro
nde came from near and far to get memer.-





 ex end.
Ex Gove

 Or President Harrison.
One half the town of Spaulding, Minr., was
destroyed by fre last . Week, leaving, three hum A pstreet car containing seven ladies and two
 Wednesday of last week was run into by aswitch-
ing enine. The ladien ere killed The men
escaped, and the driver, the latter by jumping in
Chief Justioe Fuller will risit Norfoll, Va. He
will bebanueted by the Norfolk bar and other ise treated royally.
 ond for appearance ate anto The Tho have heer
charged with gambling. When they will return
not known. Over a million sheep a year are shipped, in a
frozen state, from England to New Zealand. The districts of Sagua, Cienfengos and Matan.
zas. Cuba, , ave sufferel largely froo fire, during
he continued dry weather. The lack of rain is he continued dry weat her. The lact of rain
 The palace of the Emperor of China is to light-
ed be electricity: A German engineer will su-
perintend it The Governor of Riga, Ruseia, represents auw
cocracy clear and simple, he poseseses authority
expel from the province any person whose re Mackerel fishing on on the ontiouthwest coast of
Meland has been very poor owing to adverce

No No notice of a marriage or death will be yserted unless accomipanied by a repsonsibe
name, which is wated not for publication but ae
a gaaranty of good faith.
 WISON of Catawba county, and Mis
DAFY HENERSON.
 Brides father, Geo. H. Brown, Sr., Mr. R. W
MEWEN of Pitbourgh, N. J., and Miss HAN
NAH H. BROWN. We publish 10 lines of Obituary Noti-
 10 cents per line. The cost may be calculated by
countig worns in the manuscript, and allowing
eight words to the line.







 se preumonia, and died away from the hom
 hall krow hereafter," and bow in sabmission
before Him who doeih all things well.

 yative heath. A large concourse of surving ree
ations and friends attested their love for hee
their presence at her burial and left her grave

 The soft moaniog pines will sing a a ad mel
or many a day to come over her grave, ere
nany virtues will cease to be remembered.
WILMINGTON MARKET

WEEK ENDING MAY 14, 1889. Spirits TUrPEntine-On Wednesday (8th)
35 cents ; Thurday, and until Saturday, 35 z cts Monday 35 certas, at which market closes steady
Rosiv-Strained 80 cents, and Good Straine Rosis Strained
35 cents throughout-closing dall.
Cind
CRUDE TURPENTINE, In early part of repor
\$2.30 for Virgin and $\$ 2.15$ for Yellow Dip; lat $\$ 2.30$ for 1 irgin and $\$ 2.15$ for Yellow Dip; la
terly price fell to $\$ 2.00$ for both qualities Sof erly price fell to $\$ 2.015$
Hard $\$ 1.10$ throughout.
weak.
Truber.-
ing fall price.


CANE MILLS
 FRUIT EAPboaton CANCER F. MoShane Boll FoundryBAILEY'S RHECTHEDN
 MASON \& HAMLIN


THE ACME manufacturing ompiny. Pine Wool and Pine Wool Matting.
he reputation of our fertileZERS, the ACME and GEM, is now etabWed, the results of three yeares use in the ally alteet their value as a high grade ma-

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Ohit firestytrerian. FOR THE FAMILY. "TI Maturalia."

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 cunce of orris root, brivised and shredded ; two
ounces of havender bower, and amall quantiy
of any other sweet scented dried fowers or herbs.



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| paste. |


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wards. f find none give ter satisfaction, and invit
correpondenene. I have sol
areat many of this mat and have long list of home testimonial strom pur-
chasers.

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and orses $O$ Oetobers. 1 St, 18 , 1889 .
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MAY 15, 1889

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How seb inab hiw $D 0$ it






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 met onporit:







 Namm of




 were It mas very. kind and thouphtul of you, Bid-
dy," Mr Homes said, to to top your ironing to
get us this nice supper."

 BOYS ON THE PRAIRIE.
 Jasper,,
pality
"Humph! I wouldn't bother myself with









> tee we me.





 you make such good bread, mother," said Samm
as he canaged the position of the pillow under $h$
injured leg.



 the parcels. Segmony laughed while he held a
orange in hoond and a took fall of colore
oictures of birds in the other.

 I'll pay the boys or this,"
Mrr. FIIl was on the only one who was shed
ding teare, for Too drew his sieeve acrose
h
 ow. my keepsake
ire all the friend
ret Certainly the boys would not listen to this.
was only with mixed sorrow aud joy that these
bogs welcomed Sammo crutches in the Fall.- $-\underset{\text { NOT HBR WAY BUT A BETTER. }}{\text { cher }}$

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\text { BY NASNIE } \bar{S} \text {. RE }
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Ayer's Pills, Dr. J. C. Ayer \& Co., Lowell, Mass.
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Lampe, Window Glase, Brishes, and every
hing apperaining to the Paint Businese at lo

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| ed May. 5 , 89 . |  |  |  |
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trains going north.

|  | $\left\|\begin{array}{c} \text { No. 14. } \\ \text { Daily. } \end{array}\right\|$ | $\begin{gathered} \text { No. } 78 \\ \text { Daily. } \end{gathered}$ | $\left\lvert\, \begin{array}{\|l\|l} \text { No. } 40, \\ \text { Doilyex. } \\ \text { Sunday. } \end{array}\right.$ |
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| Lre. Wilmington. |  |  |  |
| Lea |  | 10 438 |  |
| Arrive Goldsbor | 225 a | 115 |  |
| Leave Fayett |  |  |  |
| Arrive Selm Arrive Wils |  | 11 1100 m |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| Arrive Rocky Mi.... |  | 120 pm | -829 |
|  |  |  |  |
| Leave Tarboro.. |  | 10 20a m |  |
| Arrive Weldon | \| 430 m m | | 240 pm |  |











 Trains make chose connection for all pointe
North vis Richmond and Whon ingto.
All trains run sol and between Wilmington and All trains run olidid between Wilimington and
Washington, and have Pullman Palace Sleepers
attached.
 Atlantic Coast Line.
Wimingtaic Chandia \& Anguta R. R.

| trains going south. |  |  |  |
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| Dated Apr 14, 89 | No. | No | No. |
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| No 52 runs through from Charleston via Central R. R. Leaving Lques 8.22 a . m., Manning $8.53 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$, <br> rain C. \& D. R. R. connects at Florence with No. 58 , |  |  |  |



Caroling Central Railroad co.


 west-bound trains.
Leave Wilmington a
Leave Hameet......
Leave Wadesbol

 NO. 51 DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY Leave Wiminglon
Leare Hampe........
Leave Wadebboro.

## remp

Leave Rutherfor
Leave Shelby
Leave Linolinto
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Lrrive Charlotevia Raileigh.
Trains Nos.
Hamlet, to and from Raleigh.
Throunh Sleeping Cars between Wilmungton

Through Sleeping Cars between Wilmung
nd Charlotte and Charlotte end Raleegh.
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M Cemeteries Ralomies er Railiva For


Stains from tra or coffiee will come out at onoe if they are takene iummediatele gnd
held over a pail, while boiling water is held over a pail,
turnced over them.
Why is it so may suffir from rheu-
matisn, aches, psins, kididey disease, liver complainats. heart affection ete.? 'It in
simply becusus they will no tome and be simply because they will not come and be
healed. All diseases begin from a want o irne. in the bloc. This want of iron makee
the blood thin, watery and impure. Im.
Im. the blod thin. water and impure. Im
pure blood carrices weak ness and distrese to

 y an will soon find yourself enjoying, per-
feet freedom from aches, pais and general fect freed
ill-health.
The fashionable overcoats and their
wearers remind one of the seashore-capes and heavy swells.
"MAMMA's gittin better." Therest ing a gladnessi in :he hooseho Than dirnaeed alit hes sumbhine


In thousands of homes women are "sick
unto death" with the terrible die unto deat their sex, and it would seem if all the happiness had gone out of life and the house hold in consequence. For when the wiff and mother suffers all the family
suffers with her. This ought not to be and it need not be, for a never failing remedy for wonan's silments is at hand. Many home has been made bapry beeause the
shadow ot disease has been banished from 'it by the potent power of Dr. Pierce's Fa. vorite Preceription-the untailing reinedy
for all weaknezes and diseases peculiar to $\underset{\text { women. }}{\substack{\text { for } \\ \text { will we }}}$
8500 Reward ofiered for an iucurable
 Vermont, according to Dr. Hoskins, has
made more progress in diary work during the past eighteen yearas thay in in all her pre. vious history, and the prospeet for the fu-
ture is bribter As you like it. Gray and faded whis Aers may be bhanged to their natural and
even then even color-brown or black
Bucking ham's Dye. Try it.
The farmers of this country use 35,000 of twine anually upon the self.binding
harvesters. Allowing five pounds to the milie, this would be as asting long enough to
go more than six times around the earth HOW TO GET RICH Is an allaboorbing subject with agreat
many people; and those who read thie pa-
 weal thy and succeasful Pittsburgh firm
have to say in a little book entilted, "How bave to say in a initle book entitled "How
to Get Rich," which they are sending to any one who mails them their name and
post-office address on a posial card Widh post-0ffice address on a postal card. With
Out HEALTA, however it is is imposible to eniog any of the blessings of lifife and if Yiliousneses, Debility, or any of the ills arising from a disordered liver, use dr. c.
m 'laene's celebrated liver pills, which are manufactured by the firm we refer to a obvere,
and pau will rezan and you will regain your health. We see
by their announcement in this is.ue of our

 a rememberance of friends and accuaiot ances; ;and noshing is is so atisfactory ys the the
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after years, than to read the witicisms and advice of friends from whom you have
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may have had the good fortune to neet. A dinanese inventor has disocered as
niteans of maing paper from seaweed. It ence, can be substituted for class in win dows, and, when colored, makes an excel lent imitation of stained glass

INHERITED BLOOD POI-ON






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HOUSE AND LOT, $\mathbf{S}^{\text {TYLE-QUEEN ANNE-WITH EIGHT }}$ ROOMS and even clocets; mell of goodmater under cover, with
D. BR WWN, Amigene,
Daridoon College, N. C .


WE GIVE
this handsome Album to all those who suffer with and are willing to be
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## Nurth Cafolina herghterian. <br> WILMINGTON, N. C., MAY 22, 1889.



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 and porgees and the epread of orragelical re


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 isters and elders and geotlemen and ladies of ane for iocereased good would be greatly en
 dof North Carolina pledges to the Editor of its dreculation throughout all our congregations. To accomplish this deirable end the Synoa
eeommend toall its miniters and sessions to ute special action and make special efforts and
Alop measures to iocrease its circulation. Wo seges and urge io order to effect this, that each
eseion proure lists of persons living withio the buadso f their respective congregations who now list with the roll of memberr-how many persons -r. faxilies fail to take this paper; that they use nod systematic efort, they endeavor, is possible, ppere, reeds and $\begin{aligned} & \text { ceseereves it, that such inereased } \\ & \text { patronge mill secure an increased value to the }\end{aligned}$ mper and that our Church ando our State will be
monly repaidin the good resuls that will follow
RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.
Te specially invite News from all quarters




## 












## and com forled. Rer. James. <br> 








 sinuers and about sixty requests for praser were
made.

 There erere inety caceseir
 Orphanage will bedediciated the last Thurday
in June.
Last October the Congregational church of 8 St
Peterbburg, Fla, was organtized in a pasengee

 The Second Presbyterian church, of Kapase
City, Mo. - Dr. Geo. P. Hays-reeeived one hun
 The emidoon and four sonso of the late Ceorge L
Harrison, of Philadelphia, recently contributed
 Meerr.: A. and I. U. Garrett, of Asherille,
N. Co, lately made a tranefer of to te Beard of Home Miseion of the Northera Prebbyterian
Church, of the "Oaklanad Ina," one of the finest


 A priet and eix other Roman Catholiss mere
reaceived to one time intot ohe Melhodist Taber.

## In the Presbstery yof Cherokee, in the Cherokee Nation, Northerr, the increase oi memership


 Laura Mote, in memory of her deceased gister.
The gift was suitiatly ackoopledged by the con gregation.
The Uni

 to labo in the einegard ot God for the salvation
of souls, it it is ordered that whenever any goals











 thailice no no he paten in a a state of of perfect preererva tion; alao a large gold ring pet viit a p peeme o
rock crystal. The riog is pronounced to beof the






 coming very agreasive in England.
Chrisian Leader: Mr

 Beran to oome hundred of yong men in Exeter
Hal last weeks the minister of Regent Square
seid the said there was no need for them to to koon more
about wickedness if they knew their own hearta They were iopited to look at the temptiog and
tempted side of Loodon life. He esid aDon,
 he found it.
Durigig the
 somethiog like 2,000 .

## Mission coulives.

## It is sid that during 1888 there were nearls

 churches io China.In the United Slates there are twenty-two miv.
sionary societies managed by women. Thes sup. port 751 mi
si,, 38.253.
It is a sad statement, that in Syria, the Turkish
authorities seem resolved to close
 Church Misioionary Sociely, and of the Jextite
 ous deire of the people for teachers and eluca.
tioonal facilities. They seem howerer io be im. Sunadys schools, in Rangoon, Birmat, enet 875
Tor the Hammerfetct chapel, Norwas. Dr. A. T. Rose in Jauuarry bapetizaed thenty Birrans.
 from the operation of the German Eatest Alriong
Company, easy that all the foreignerat
Znazibar except the Germans, and even some of them, will
agree that the Germans are to be severels blam

work of the difierent missions has been destroyed and the Christianization and divi iization of the
country relarded country retarded for an indefinite period. Bishop
Smythies, of the Universities' Mission, writes in


oow see our work hididered, our position inenecure
our livee posibly endangered, and our religion
depraded because conueceed with 5 vidence and op. presion; and all to wha: end?

Thirteen Iadiee have written to the Church
Mistionary Society for appointment to Palestine
at their own charges; this in response to an ap


work.
The Church of England Zeasana Society recent-
The Church of England Zenana Society recent-
cently gent out nineteen ladiees to aid io the work
of that society among the women of India and
At Cape Palmas, Liberia, during last December
forty five converts were received into the Episco
forty five converts were received into the Episco
pal Church from heathenimm.
The following letter from Rev. Mr. Doane,
Written from Ponape, one of the islands of the
Mieronesia, we clip from the Missionary Herald.
The first date is October 3d. The island referred
The irst date is October 3 d . The island referred
o in the first part of the letter in all probability
is M
"This has been a red. letter day with us. The
dear Lord has filled our mouths with laughter.' Just north of this, upon a small. isiet, with a popalation of some seventy-five, we bave jast or
ganized a church. Almost forty years since
went to that isiet to invite the $\begin{aligned} & \text { went to that islet to invite them to Jesus, bu } \\ & \text { there was no favorable response. Since that date, } \\ & \text { times }\end{aligned}$ times almost innmumerable we have gone, bearing
the same torory, but all in vain. Recently God's
Spirit has moved ole Spirit has moved over the island, blessing the feeble preaching of some of onr schoolboys. As
interest was amakened by some attending school till finally to-day a church mas organized, start-
igg of with twenty-three baptized unto Jesus.
W onf
We rejoice that the long years of toil, prayer, and
anxiety for that place have brought forth fruit in

## axiety for that large measure.




 about that place esme year and thal finine, at the
time of the Spanish oocupation church me mere obigiged to diobend, for for it tood too neart the Spaiish ownorizigh onder the guas one part toing eore ioggly we bioected the charich
 put ap during the pasi sommer, and the western church, named Jokotit, ine atakiog poesession of
her ner house and home, has reee ired this froit


 the workmen, rambile eall about io the eregion Hhen of doty. and make sad work.
"Nor. 19 . Just home from a fer days' visit
to the old mother satioion of all, Kiti. Wo went




 lived all theses past years. $\mathbf{A}$ feom years sinco hise
wife
$j$ jo ned
 Chried Jens.

 spoken of pader datio of ocotober 39. Some ereien
 set aside to the work of forerign mivioiono-the
couple to acomem


## uBgTING OP TOMBEEKBBE PRISBYTtrar.



## of May.

 Tor his. pastoral services from uhe Columbus.
church mas placed in his hades which he eocepl-
 12th. Rev. J. D. Burk head, D. D... of Souit
 moderater, Dr. Riay mond, presided and proposed
the costitutional questions, Rev. A. H. Barkles the constitutional questions, Rev. A. . H. Barkleg
gave the charget ot the pastor, and Rev, P. Go onan the charge to the people.
Okalona church obtaine
 Ora p portion of his time
It
It
 as the oonreagation werer in ine midet of protract-
 reanlts will correspond mith the marked atention
given to the discourre of this suceesful minister of the word.

## B7 THE WAT.

Our reporto of the Asembly are gath-
ered mainly from the Chastanooge ered mai
Times.
The report of the Committee on C peration to the Northern Asembly was
similar to that made to the Southera body Judge S. M. Brecerenkider made a minority report, that nothing short of organic
Our Synod is to be congratulated on the nomination of Rev. Dr. H. G. Hilut to the the chair Dr. Hill, it is written, "retưrned 0.o in the faithtulul discharge of his duties, and entered upon the diecharge of his important ffice with a becoming grace
We predict that the Assembly will be novice in such matters, will prove cooil clear and determined in action.
Dr. T. B. Kivaguvur, for the patín
twelve years, or over editor of the Wilming ton Morning Star, has retired from the po sition. During the time of Dr. Knigevell, latterly intiwately, and we had com 10 regard bim not only as a veraatile writer oughly earnations editor, but as a thor ughly earnest and consecrated Christian we note regret at his retirement, and er ability will find fitting and remunerative emplogment eleembere.

Che efreshyterian.

## Lifs twif

## [Correspondence

 "No man is born into the world whosework is not born with him." It is the God given blessing which, like a shadowy twin
existence, fitts all bis life beside him waiting for the recognition and fulfillmen Which shall not only make life "real an earneet, but life, death and The stream which has the greatest powe
for doing good is that which although giv ing of its dew and freshnoese by the way joins its main current along a single shaf Then, a, resistless force and energe beyond
its own control carries it onward, bearing its own control carries it on ward, bearing
upoo its bosom a multitude of drifting sails and draming with its tide many weake tributary currents. As surely as "Hope
is the anchor of the soul," a single aim and purpose is the anchor of human life, th and when feeble or despairing hands gro ping blindly in the darkness,
eceiving from it a commission how trul are they "lifted up and strengthened." without it if low in station, mustinevitably
are they trampled in the dust, since it it ony this which can lift them from beneath more utterly weak and worthless do they appear since noblesss oblige The suicide benumbs his conscience an
steels his weapon when overtaken by trouble or sorrow with this thought : "'
have nothing to live for." It is Satan whispered message, his work for idle hands and the idle brain his wort-shop! Put but purpose into such ives and how ting to life, though reft of its sweetness, for the mission I 'and the life that "lives for some thing" can never be cast down.
The lines of human endeavor do not fal
to all in plefsant places. We cernnot al ways choose our work, of ent. If it is no it up by a bright tolent that shines and beckons from very childhood, if it. doe not seem to lead up to heights of fame and power, if it is hard and irksome and dis-
tasteful. The nature that can thus take up at once its duty and its burdens, recog-
nizing in it the mission given of God, and nizing in it the mission given of God, and
throwing iuto it all the enthusiasm, all the strength which He gave for it, keepis ennoblement, which a more highly gifted and world-renowned brother may never
know. And he who skulks away from facing and working out his hard or lowly destiny, through life will skulk and drift, complain ing bitterly of Fate's pitilessness, a taken from him even what he hat
handle looking back, are warnings to us It in easy to lay deep plans and dream
bright dreams, but in the thick of the fight there must be something deeper than mere impulse, stronger than simple inclination
to sustain any cause ; a purpose deeper ere, a will that never sield
Such a nature, with Midas-touch, will turn everything to the advancement of its
cause, wrest victory from defeat, cling with more tenacious grasp to its object through
trouble or opposition ; draw strength from friends to strengthen it; in time of thei lose or desertion, redoubling their effort
along that line and finding in it lethe, grasp it as a support in time of sorrow, friendship with Melancthon, and his ap-
pearance before the Diet of Worms but hastened the Reformation. Bacon, "the
wisest, brightest, meanest of mankind," having, as he said, "vast contemplativ ends" in view, counted the fierce abuse of
the old school of philosophy as guaranty of the success of his own effort to over-
throw it and was cheered. Without Sandie Macpherson as a goad, Carlyle's work
might not stand whert it does to day, teaching scholars, nobles, paupers. a lofty
duty. Sandie, his most implacable and contemptuous critic, "whom the Lord sen to keep me humble." The same spirit of
criticism nerved Michael Angelo in paintcriticism nerved Michael Angelo in paint-
ing. his Last Judgment. Democritus, though born blind, "saw more thap all Greece besides." Virgil and Schiller, Pope and Heine developed their gifts through
pain ; Socrates found a liver in his domestic inquietude ; Cowper and Pascal inspira tion in melancholia. "Fate is unpenetra sailor like a grain of dust. But learn swim, trim your hark and the wave which

## drowned it will be cloven by it and carr it, like its own foam, a plume and powe

 The cold is inconsiderate of persons, tin gles your blood, freezes a man like a snowflake. But learn to skate and the ice will give you a graceful and poetic motion, th cold will brace your limbs and brain to
genius, and make you foremost men o time."
Only in times of ease and happiness has such a nature much to dread. One winter
in Capua is more fatal than many journeys would be smooth sailing unto the desire haven, might prove to them rocks of doom Is this the reason why lives that seem to
us noblest and grandeet are clouded most as noblest and grandest are clouded most
God knows ; through much of our agon he doubtless sits as a refiner of siver, but proud, strong, imperious spirit, impatient
and wilful, fretting against every barrie in its path, strikes deep into its own soul many an iron, and rushing into the path of the storm feels many a gust as a tempest
of sorrow which to others is only a twinge of pain. When Dante paced the streets
of Florence the people regarded him with ilent a we, and the very children whispere as they pointed, "See, that man has bee
in hell!" and looking at the dark, fierce Tuscan face, remembering his wrongs an hercaism, one cannot doubt that in his ow
her heart raged an interno not unlike that in als-those cruel and ungrateful Guelph and Ghibellines, which his a we-inspiring
poem bolds ever before us, never to die, never
tested.
But


Bantes we cannot and would not all seem enticing. The whirlwind of lightning of such a life would terrify not arouse. God he lambs in His bosom. And the meas ure of a life-the value is not determined
by the place it bas filled in the eye of the by the place it has filled in the eye of the
world, but by the actual good accomplished There is "no beet in kind, but in degree." But it is not true that upon those storm swept
heights hearts cannot vibrate as keenly with joy as with gorrow; that. "cherub con-
tent" "can lead a flourishing existence only in "mosss-covered cots." Even if this wer true, "the memory of noble deeds cries
shame upou the idle and the vile, and keeps the heart forever up to the heroic level of d time.
the world is so full of work to do! and
he life which simply drifts is never happy and is stranded long before death. We lost or dropped life's key sit listless and ing, with the corners of lips dropping in are longing and "only waiting" to go howe God does not take away from the salt it. full of some work or to the very
full of some work or meaning.
Lennie Greenlee.
PRATBR.
It was decided, through discouragement meeting; but a pions old woman declared there if no one else was. Next morning some one jestingly asked her, "Did" you
have your prayer-meeting last night?" "Ah, that we did," ehe replied. "How many were present "" "Four,"she said. "Wh no, I was the only one visible; but the F the Holy Spirit was there, and we were all agreed in prayer." Before long, from
shame of themselves and from admiration of the old woman's perseverance, the meet-
ing was revived, and brought prosperity to ing was revi
the church.

## DRUNEENNESS.

## Drunkenness is a disease of the body

 cal disease. No man who is drunk is the time in the normal condition of healthHis body is over-stimulated with ting liquor. His stomach, weart and bic feel the effect. No one who has the habi of drunkenuess, so that he freely drinks in-
toxicating liquors every day, is really healthy man. He has an inflamed stomach a disordered nervous system, and imper fect digestion of his food, and may bave
organic changes of the body. He is the victim of a slow poison that is constantly sapping the foundations of bealth, and will ultimately destroy bim altogether unless the habit be abandoned. The direct effect is always upon his body, and this is one
impaired or ruined health, as really as he should form the habit of eating arsenic

## enness is not a disease which comes upon one without his fault, and which he could

 one without his fault, and which he couldnot avoid. It it a self-produced diease
which it is in the pewer of the man him Which it is in the power of the man him
self to prevent and also to cure, by avoid ing its cause, and, hence, it is a sin agains himself and against the God who made
him and holds him responsible for a right him and holda him responsible for a right
use of all his powers, both physical and use of all his powers, both physical and
mental. No one has a right to do anymental. No one has a right to do any
thing the direct tendency of which is to dionage or destroy his body. The tempt quence of the habit of drinking, is no ex cuse for drunkenness, and no excuie for any crime which a drunken man may com-
mit. Both God and mañ treat the drunkmit. Both God and man treat the drunkard as au offender, and he is such. We
may pity him when we think of the power of his appetite over him, operating through never so pity him as not to condemn him and do our utmost to lead him to condemn himself and reform his life. The truth is that a drunkard is a sinner as really as a murderer, and he must repent and forsake
this sin or he cannot enter the Kingdom of God. Drunkards do not go to Heaven any more than blaspéemers. They ar
enumerated in the list of those who will numerated in the list of those who will sinfulnees of drunkenness is an idea tha ust not be lost sight of in the Tili Iove of cirist.

## Deeper and higher than the sea and sky, Broader than all the boundless space aroondid u

 We ne'er can meature with our ficie senses,' A grace so infinite. We only knowThat with a love surpassing undersitanding,
Christ wat ches ${ }^{\prime}$ 'er His childrents ${ }^{\text {siepe }}$ be We know He holds us in His tender keeping, And giveth His beloved rest and slee Apd daily showers upos us countless blessings,
Gives jop for sadoess, balm for eyes that ween No place so dark but He can walk beeide us,
No path so rough but He can smooth the w No cross too heapy that He bids us carry,
No heart so tronbled that it cannot pray.

## And when ley, Through hear

hen will H
No more than earthly lover nd when beyond all fear and pain forever,
We cean the past illumed with suddea We then shall recognize His loving leading,
And humbly say we have beén led aright.
And ever through the calm, long, glorious ages,
We still shall hold this gift of love unnriced, nd ne'er shiall $\begin{aligned} & \text { wonders among Heaven's countles } \\ & \text { So great a wonder as the love of Christ. }\end{aligned}$. HOW TO DO THINes.

There is a best way to reach every result hether it be a mental decision, the fitting of a dress, the learning of a new
or the making of a Johnny.cake. The best way is the easiest always, leaves any loose points to be returned to and adjusted later. "Faculty," supposed to be an inherited gift with all New Eng not seem to be natural, if one has a mind practical that it cannot be done better by the help of brains. There was much more hat witty repartee in the artist's assertio There was a brainy idea in the statemen "I do wish sister Mary would make me
visit," said a woman in straitened circumstances, "for baby has outgrown the tocking pattern Mary gave me a year ago for her until I can get a larger pattern." We looked at her in perfect astonishWent; she had a perlect fitting pattern,
had used it a year ; she had the baby's foo and leg to assist ber in her calculations, and yet she could not enlarge that patter!
unaided: How imbecile it all seemed! And it was all for lack of applying her own brain to the subject; she has never it was so much easier to let things go an await sis
sistance.
Mary was so "handy"she was al ways wel comed. Mary could take mother's old under-vests and drawers and fit the infant would have thrown them away.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Would bave thrown them aw } \\
& \text { Baby's stockings were now }
\end{aligned}
$$

oo small for the well-fattened leg burt and mother could not see that all that was needed was to use the same shapely pattern ind as much longer in the leg as baby' and as much longer in the

She was of the stamp of woman who
having a receipt for one loaf of cake, will mix two "batchee" when she desires to make two loaves ! Or, if making molasses can dy for the children and they beg to have ent to humor them, and boil and mak some plain, and then boil more for the
peanuts, instead of having her peanuts peanuts, instead of having her peanuts ready, and having made sumfient for both
kinds, pour out part plain to cool, and put her peanuts in the remainder! Such way to work, but in country parlance, will "work in a peck measure all day" to
achieve what better management could ave done in half a day.
It is pitable to see a woman keep on he et ten hours a day to execute five hour ork; for she is just as tired as the woma
ho has achieved the full possible result of ten hours labor:
In making over the legs of stockings for hildren, stitch the seams closely on the ma chine; then lay the seam open and loosel seam thus treated will not fret the mos Aelicate foot.
Don't throw a way stockings when th
bies of their own there are plenty of people who have, and no tbrifty mother with than grateful when she receives from riend a package of long stocking legs.'
So with the lower parts of one's under vests and the strong upper part of under
drawers. These sof pieces make lovely comfortable underwear for the babies fo ae first three or fonr months of their lif ny." Let nothing be wasted; ; gather up th Let nothing be waster; gather up th make the beat of them, is the way to be
comfortable on a small income, and happy where the joys of life must be few !-Th

CHAMBERS OF IMAGERY.
Look at that dark-painted chamber tha
Le have all of us got in our hearts; at th we have all of us got in our bearts; at the idolatries that go on there, and at the flash
ing of the siddeen light of God who marks, into the midst of the idolatry. "Hast thou een what the ancients of the children of
srael do in the dark, each man in the chambers of his imagery
Think of the dark and painted chamber
which we all of us carry in our hearts.
Every man is a mystery to himself as Every man is a mystery to himself as
his fellows. With reverence, we may sa of each other as we say of God, "Clouds 11 the manifestation of a life we remain enigmas to one another and mysteries oursewh. For every morsonality, wit dormant possibilities of good and evill lying in him, which up to the very last moment pected and astonishing developments herefore we have all to feel that after a within us which we bave not fathomed nd after all our knowledge of one another wells alone.
There is in every heart a dark chamber
! brethren, there are very, very few of os that dare tell all our thoughts and show most silvery lake that lies sleeping amidst eauty, itself the very fairest spot of all, when drained off shows ugly ooze and filth ion, and all manner of creeping abomina.
the slime. I wonder what we should see if our hearts were, so to speak
drained off, and the very bottom layer drained off, and the very bottom layer of
everything brought into the light. Do you verything brought into the light. Do you
think you would stand it? Well, then, go to God and ask him to keep you from un onscious sins. Go to him'and ask him to oot out of ynu the mischiefs that you do
not know are there, and live humbly an self-distrustfully, and feel that your only
trength is: "Hold thou me up, and I shal strength is: "Hold thou me up, and I shall
be saved." "Hast thou seen what they do be saved.
in the dark?
By our me
faculty that peopl call the imernous and by our desires, we are forever painting the walls of the inmost chambers of our hearts with pictures. That is an awful
pwer which we possess, and, alas ! too often se for foul idolatries. I do not dwell upon that, but I wish to ing entreaty, especially to the and beseechers of my congregation now. You, yen men and women, especially you young men, mind what you paint upon those mystic walls! Foul things, as my text says,
"creeping things and abominable beasts, only too many of you are tracing there
Take care, for these figures are ineffaceable

Noarepentance will obliterate them.
not know whether reven heal
not know. Whether even heaven can b
them. out. What you love, whe sire, what you think graphing on the walls of yourt inholo soul. And just as to-day, thousands of
years after the artists have been oo the dust, we may go into Egyptian te ples and see the Gigures on their walls, i,
all the freshness of their first coloring, as all the freshness of their first coloring, as
the painter had but laid down his pencil moment ago ; so, on your hearts, youtb moment ago ; 80, aces of your earliest days, may live in ug will ever wipe out. Nothing can do with "the marks of that which once ba
been." What are you painting on the cambers of imagery in your hearts? scenity, foul things, mean things,
things? Is that mystic sbrine within
ter painted with such figures as were laid bare some chambers in Pompeii, where cavators had to cover up the pictures
cause they were so foul? Or, is it like ells in the convent of San Marco, at Flo ence, where Fra Angelico's holy and swe ed at, as he fancied, only by one dero brother in each cell, angel imaginings, a hallow those who gaze upon them? Wh pur chaningers of imagery ? - Alex. aren, D. D.

тодам.
The Woman who does not please, says
Oliver Wendell Holmes, is a false nute the harmony of nature. Woman may not he must have something in her voice
xpressoin, or both, which it makes eel better disposed toward your race to well as we do ; and her first question af ou have been taking your sou
sciousness, is, "Did I please? A woman never forgets ber sex. gel any dar. Womanly women are re
kindly eritics, except to themselves, and ow and then to their own sex. The les ere is of sex about a woman the more she
to be dreaded. But take a real moman her best moment, well dressed enough to be a show and a sensation, with the outside influences that set vibratio he harmonic notes of her nature stiritin
in the air above her, and what is social lif in compare with one of those vital inter
changes of thought and feeling with her that make an bour memorable?
What can equal her tact, her delica her subtlety of expreesion, her quickness feel the changes of temperature, as
farm and cool currents of thoughts blo by turns? At one moment she is micro in judgment as an analyst's balance; a hat sweetens the wind from whatere uarter it finds its way to her bosom. man torgets he is a stranger, and so is mesmerized by all those d ine differences which make her a myster nd bewilderment.

## THE POOR A BLESSING.

There is more of practical meaning in we declaration, "The poor ye bave alma. is quite suggestive and instructive to erve in any given com munity, or city, the
reflex influence of the poor in the vicini a church upon the Christian activitie ne spirituality of the church. The r hat is greatly advantageous to both. come to think better of the other and reat each other with more kindness. Then condition of the destitute that calls for members of the church into more nd pleasant relations than any the in wealth and society are nore oir les are equal in sympatil and love for Christ and his cause. rget all the worldly distinctions that cal

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$\triangle$ Booss Messacr
A youg Japanaeagholato ono got bold






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## TWO MILLIONS OP BOYS WAMTBD.






 yabring time oxir.
There is a good deal of freligionsulife that




 iin mesting but are bearing no tetetimony.-
Words and Weapone
soppritige as is pooation
Regard anfering oven in it it sighter
forme,
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8



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TW\&IVE GOLDEN ROLIS.







NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, MAY 22, 1889

Oht Etreshytriam.
WILMINGTON, N. C. JOHN MoLAURIN. . . . . Hditor WEDNESDAY., MAY 22,18

We haie a high regard for the editor of the
Presgytrran and perfect confidence in hi
piety. We do oot belietee he mold piety. We do not believe he would intention-
ally do a wroog act, and yet in the above paragraph he has done great injustice, not to an in
dividual, but to the great army of Catholics in
this country. It is an injustice that in seeping with the religious tone of the Presesy TERIAN. It would be wholly unaccountable to us
if we did not know the sentiments of the editor
towards Catholics. He seems to think the ccuntry is in great danger from them. He overlook
the great good they are do the great good they are doing in his fear that they
will dcminate America He seems to think tha
religicus freedom is on so fimsy a foundation that religicus freedom is on so Himsy a foundation that
the Catholics could overturn it in a day if they
wanted to. Such fears are puerile and do not manted to. Such fears are puerile and do not
comport with christian faith and Christian chari
ty. Ne believe that religious treedom isso deeply ty. Ne believe that religious treedog isso deeply
imbedded in A merica that.ono church could control men's consciences or acts. So far as we are con-
cerned we would be afraid.to trust the Methodistes
the Presbyyterians, the Baptists, or the Catholice to have voice in the management of slate.
have read of Catholic persecetion and we haye
read of Protestant persectition. They differ in Jittle save in name. The time was when both he
lieved they served God by borning disesters. W molld't trust any of them with cixil power now
Religious bigotry and intolerance are not the Catholic Church. If the editor of the PREs ByTrinin will stay at home he will fid some of
it. He will find some in the Epiecapal, Metho
dist, Baptist and all other churches Brethren : Let ot of have chorenes. charity. There
are as good Christians in the Catholic Church as there are in the Presbbterian Church. Tues
have as much right to go to mass as a Presbyte rian has to believe in Calvinism, an Episcopalian
to believe in Apostolic Buceession, a Baptist to to believe in Apostolic Succession, a Baptist to
believe in Immersion, or a Methodist to belleve
in Armenianism. People will differ, and in in Armeoianism. People will differ, and it it
their right America was setled by men wh
sought religious freedom. Its fature depend
npong npong
men
The
The
The great danger to this eoountry is not in
Catholiciom as same Protectant preachers woul
have us believe. It is rather in religious intol-
 fight these three enemies of Cbbistianity and
Freedoon with all the meapons at their command And thees will pot have an
Catholic civil aggreseion.
We give our readers the above from the
State Chronicle. It eartainly staveothly and is gilded with.an air of saint liness which ill-cooceals the sopphistries
and misrepresentations and absurdities with which it abounds.
Before disoussing the arlicle itself let us premise that "intoleranoe" and "charity"
are two words that politieal editons are wont to roll as sweet morsels under their larly, too. A political editar newer charges au opposing editar with intolerance be-
cause he denounces 2 artain position on cause he denounces a certain position on
the tariff or on any other question, or because he endeavors toshow the eville which Would reesult from pursuit of a polieg dif
fering from his own. There is no laek of charity in showing that the acts of indi-
viduals of the opposite perty viduas of the opposite party are detri-
mental to the genefal welfare. Oh, nol but let a Protestant paper dare to point out
that a scheme is on foot to plunder Pre that a scheme is on foot to plunder Prc-
testant treasuries in the interest of Romanism, and that is intolerance. Let a paper point out that a priest is allowed by the
Roman Catholic chursh for weeess, perhaps for months, to dispense so-ealled absolu-
tion, and that too not improbably while is in a state of intoxication, and that, for-
sooth, is the greatest breach of charitg Out upon all such nonsense! It will take something more than sweetly pious phrases
to hide its absurdity. Why was the article written? Leet the
reader turn to the very last sentence and he will reach the gist of the whole matter.
The N. C. Presbyterian, papers and the ministers of Proteestant
churches have been throwing the light upon Roman Catholic civil aggression. poses of some of our politicians, and that
sentence is sentence is simply an appeal to these
preachers and editors to quit. The minis-
ters and the editors referred to probabl that inspires it, and continue to show up
 man Catholic aggression does not exist.
This gaoes out clearly as the opinion of the editor of the Chronicle. Perbaps his con tory and sufficient. But our readers are not so. They do not want opinions ; they wot so. facts upon which to found opinions of
wheir own ; and we endeavor to their own; and we endeavor to give them.
They know whether Romish aggresive They know whether Romish aggressive ness is real or only supposed. They know
of the millions spent in New York city of the millions apent in New York city,
under the domination of Romish officials, under the domination of Romish officials,
spent distinctively and solely for Romish
interests ; interests ; they know of the clamor with
which the Legislature of New York is con stantly besieged to grant exclusive privi-
leges to the Romish church; they know what the authorities of Boston did before
the Protestants rose in the power of their the Protestants rose in the power of their
might and hurled the Roman Catholic mayor and the city council from their
throne ; they know how a Roman throne; they know how a Roman Catholic
school board in the same eity drove truth school board in the sume city drove truth
ful history from the schools because it did
not suit the not suit the Romish church to have the
whole truth known; ; they know that in Canada, which is but a step, literally hut
a step, from these United States, the Jesuits a step, from these United States, the Jesuit
have taken hundreds of thousands of dollars from a treasury mainly supplied by
the Protestants, and the plea in justificalargely the majority of the population they know that before this piece of plan
dering legislation was consummated it dering legislation was consummated it
submitted to the Pope of Rome for a proval ; they know that within a
months past there was concocted by hierarchy of Rome in this country a
scheme, into which were entrapped many politicians, a scheme that proposed nothing less than a grand system of Roman Catho ic colonization in the South by means
Protestant money, to be drawn from the
treasuries of the Stand treasuries of the States and cities and
towns and villages of our own Southland; towns and villages of our own Southland;
they kuow that iniquitous scheme was frustrated; they know by whose eflorts it was frustrated-and they know the state and much of all the things we have noted State Chronicle would indicate that there is no such thing as Roman Catholic civil ag.
greession. What do you think of it? The editor of our Raleigh contemporary gives
his opinion; we give facts and let you form your own opinion ; which is better? thinks about the editor of this paper, we for serious cousideration, as when he says "He seems to think that religinus freedom
is on so flimsy a foundation that the Catholics could overturu it in a day if they wanted to." How absurd! "If they
wanted to." We contend that they do want to ; that
will but the power.
All the verbiage about trusting Methodists, Baptists. Presbyterians and others
with power is utterly with power is utterly pointless from this
one faet : that these denominations do not aim to acquire power to be used in the
progagation of their plans or schemes progagation of their plans or schemes.
The attempt to compare them with Roman Catholics is simply an attempt to compare to place on a line of analogy things which are diametrieally opposite.
But.what.a gem is that paragraph, the
last but one:: "Brethren: Let us have mare charity." Good! "There are good Caristians ia the Catholic church May be so, and may be not. We are not we must we must leave it with those who would
constitute themselves sueh. It is hard snow the heart, and yet without that
snowledge we could not swell propose settle the matter of degrees of goodnes among Christians, This, however, we
know. and are free to say : that real Christ ians in the Romish Church are not ther "They have as much right to go to mass
as a Presbyterian bas to believe in Calvinism," etc. Now what was the design and
purpose in writing that sentence, if not to imply that Protestants, of all the denom
nations mentioned, are opposed to cognition of the right under our laws and Catholic Church to worship God when an where and how they please? What purcan be conceived for writing that sen-
tence? It will have tence? It will have upon the public
mind precisely the effect of a positive
charge that Protestants desire to abide
religious privileges of Roman Catholics.
Now, we affirm that never since we could know anything about such matters have
we ever denied the right of full religious freedom to Romanists, or desired to see i in any manner interfered with; we affirm
that never, so far as we recollect, have we ever seen, or heard of a Protestant who denied the right, or wished to see tively stated in the columns of the Pres. byterian and in most unequivocal lan guage, that we favor the utmost liberty in
religious worship to Roman Catholics. We challenge any one to produce a line from us which reasonably and fairly construed could be held to imply aught else. All the same civil rights, inmunities and privileges they themselves enjoy; but they go farther,-and we beg that this may be noted-they demand for themselves :al
that they concede to the Romanists, a they deny to Romanists anything that not conceded to themselves. This, this
is, that constitutes their "A cerica was settled by erance. religious freedom. Its future depends up on granting that freedom of conscience to all men." Dear brother, don't we know principle of religious freedom in this coun try, Protestants have upheld it, and Pro the charge of intolerance, and bigotry, and by a determination to maintain it by a determination to maintain it
And now, we have done.
add some advice to our brethren of the Pro-Romanist Protestant order, as to th
limitations of their sphere of professiona duty, but advice is very cheap and seldom counts for muck. We merely suggest that
with regard to the duties of editors of rewith regard to the duties of editors of re
ligious papers, when their secular brethren know a good deal more, they will be ap to say a good deal less.
against Roman Cathulics as individuals We have naught but kindest fielings them. From the bottom of our heart we
pity them. It is against the Romish sys pity them. It is against the Romish sys-
tem we make war ; a system that wherever tem we make war ; a system that wherever
its sway extends has kept the world in ig norance and superstition ; a system drunken with the blood of saints; a system
nounced in the Word of God as the tery of iniquity; a system that denies the Word of GoD to the people ;a system that
aims at nothing less than universal domin. aims at nothing less than universal domin
ion over the bodies and souls of men; that usurps the prerogative of God in affecting to give into the hands of sinful men the belongs to the Sovereicen
alone. It can but be that such a system and determine and control the acts of men It does, it does.
ligence, of ability, of great influence, misled by false notions of charity, championing this system of iniquity, of oppression, of sulenting enmity to all civil and religious fredom; to see them counseling non-resistance to its aggressions; to see them holding
forth this abomination to the admiration and respect of mank ind, and placing it on
a par in its claims with the pure and holy a par in its claims with the pure and holy
religion of our LorD-and all in the sweet
and sacted name of charity. It is sad, so
$\overline{\text { DEATH OF REV. DR. MORRISON. }}$
After our issue ot last week had been
mailed we received the following sad from Rev. R. W. Boyd. It was written from Lowesvilue, N. C., on Monday 13th "Rev. R. H. Morrison, D. D., died this morn-
ing at 7 o'clock. He had been in declining health
for

## for \&rme months, and for a fe death, suffered intensely, but e tiently and died triumphantly.

Dr. Morrison was born within then Gounds of Rocky River congregation
Cabarrus country, N. C., on the 8th day of September, 1798, and consequently was in
his 91 st gear. His grand parents emigra ted from the Isle of Lewis, Scotland. The early education of the grandson was pur
sued under the difficulties of that earl day, and the instruction was of that robust manhood of our Scotch and Scotch-Irish population. His classical studies were pu tutelage and instruction of Rev. Dr. Joн Makemie Wilson, the intimate friend
and playmate of ANDREW Jackson, and whose labors were so signally blessed i the plantiug and nourishing of Presbyte-
rianism in Western North Carolins and who prepared by his teachings twenty-fin tudents for the Gospel ministry. Dr. Morrison graduated from the University
of Norlh Carolina in 1818, along with

JAsibs K. Pouk, and others who afterward
became distinguished in various walks of life. He returned to the teaching of D
WInson Wirson for theological instruetion. On Concord Presbytery, was licensed by the same September 6th, 1820 , a
by the same April 21st, 1821 . by the same April 21 st, 1821.
For three years, from April 3d, 1822, was pastor of the Presbyterian church a Fayetteville, N. C. Afterwards he edited in Fayetterille, a religious newspaper, the
North Carolina Telegraph. A copy bound North Carolina Telegraph. A copy bound
in book form and covering, though in somein book form and covering, though in some
what mutilated form, the period from Iuly to December, 1826, inclusive, is now at ou hand. He returned to Concord Presbytery
in 1827, to take charge of Sugar Creek congregation. He also preached a part o offered in Concord Presbytery the resolu tions that led to the organization of David
son College; this in 1835. He and Re P. J. Sparrow, as agents, raised a fund o $\$ 30,000$, aud in 1837 he took charge as it
first president. In 1840 became of im first president. In 1840 became of im-
paired health he resignod the presidency and retired to his farm in Lincoln county His labors for Christ did not cease, howmake known His unsearchable riches the
the churches around. The University North Carolina conferred upon him the de gree of D. R in 1838. only and through such intercourse as an editor must have with those who befriend
him in his work. He was to the last a him in his work. He was to the last a
subscriber and a friend of the N. C. PeEsBYTERIAN. The work he did as indicated
above indicates the study aggressiveness of his nature in pursuit of good to his fellows
His ardent piety and gentleness and huHis ardent piety and gentleness and hu-
nility of disposition, are known to those nility of disposition, are known to those
who enjoyed that nearness of access to him which aloue could make those traits con spicuous.
Dr. $M$
Dr. Morrison was the father of Mrs D. H. Hill, Mrs. Col. John E. Brown and Mrs. James P. Irvin, of Charlotte, Mrs. Jackson we see it stated was at his

GENEREL ASSEMBL
The General Assembly of the Southern
Presbyterian Church met in Chattanooga Presbyterian Church met in Chattanooga
at 11 o'clock last Thursday, 16 th inst. Afat 1 o $^{\prime}$ clock last Thursday, 16 th inst. Af-
ter the sermon by Rev. Dr. Bullock, Rev. Drs. James Woodrow, Geo. D. Armstrong
and H. G. Hill were placed in nomination for the moderatorship. Dr. Woodrow's that he had not submitted to the judgment of the last General Assembly. This
Dr. Woodrow declared to be wholly incorrect. Pending this discussion a recess
was taken. In the afternoon Dr. Woodrow explained and Mr. James Lyon who from the columns of the Southern Presby terian. The moderator called a halt, Dr. Woodrow's nomination and that of Dr.
Armstrong were withdrawn, and Dr. Hill was elected by acclamation.
Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts addressed the Assembly at length on the Sabbath ques-
tion. At night Dr. Witherspoon addressed the Assembly in behalf of the Seamen'
Bethel at New Orlean. SEcond

The for
nounced :
Commit

P B Brice, J L Girardean, D D., A D T Tadlock,
W E Baker, C H Dobhs: Elders G W Logan, A
G Adams and John A Womack.
Judicial Committee-Revs George D Arm
strong, D., P P Winn, A R Kencedy, D D
James Mccullough, I W Waddell, Elders J A
In . Beattie, John E DuBose, W B Gilmer, A
Lson, $G$ B MacFarland, John M McIver. Committee on Theoological Seminaries-Revs J
L Rogers. D D., H T Darnall, R C Walker, C S
M See, E MCNair, Elders J W A Wright, W D Leiper, A M Scis
Ciprobinson.
Foreigr,
Foreign Missione-Rers R Q Mallard, D D
J C Barr, D D., W B Arrowood,TC Whaling
 Lyman, James Dinwiddie.
Home Mision Committee-Rers B B Charles,
D., RM Du Bose, J W Williams, E E Bigger
W Johnoon, C W John on, J A McMurray, John M Rright
Elders E B Stimson, Geo McC Witherspoon F M
Whetsione W Y C Chester
 ames Lyons, J C Coit, Frank White, H i
Alexander
Publicitinn Committee-Reve. James Wood


D D, T W Erwin, A M Hassell. H R Laird
Eiders J F Woods, H I Carter, Robert H F Sabbath School-Rers \& W Davies, D D
George F Robertoon, G E Chandler, J D West
Groves H Cartledge, Elders Wm,
 Foreign Correspondence-Revas TH M M Call
D D, John B Adger, DD, WR McLelland,
P R N R McCoy, Elders S A Preston, R B Braig,
Patterson, R F McCaslan, T M Smiles Narrative Committee-Revs S H Chester, C
Williams, Thomas It English, Elders JC Cal
well, B H O man.
Leare of Absence-Rers $L$ B Johnston, Ge
W MCMillan, Devotional Devotional Exercises-Rev P D Stephenson,
Elders W Deny, W A Nicholson.
Auditing Commen Auditing Commsttee-Elders J A Enslom,
Robert Whitsett, J Q Holland. On Syn dical Record\&-Synod of Alabams-
Rev Robert E Caldwell, Eder V H Henderson.
Sgnod of Arkanisas-R Sy nod of Arkansas-Rer Hugh Galvin Smith,
Elder L Cantelon. Elder L Cantelou.
Synod of Georgia-Rev Wm Crow, Elder S
McCallum. Mc Callum.
Sy yod of Kentucks-Rev S S Gill, Elder J M
Ware. Ware.
Synod of Men
Wm M Johnson.
Synod of Miesi Wm M Johnson.
Synod of Misisisippi-Rev J D Leslie, Elder Synod of Missouri-Rev Thomas Cummise,
Elder M P Jarnagin. Elder M P Jarnagin.
Scood of Nash. Ilc-Rev W B Bingham, Eider
Oscar Mc: luer. Svod of North Carolina-Rev J T Sailes,
Elder W P Sandes.s.
Synod of South Carolina-Rev J E Lathes Synod of South Carolina-Rev J E Lathan
Elder I Brown.
Synod of Suth
Ruffore, Elder A F Stevens.
On motion of Rev T H McCallie, the hearing



The Stated Clerk presented overtures as of olFows: the Svnod of Virginia as to the eran.
From .
geilizitio of the engros anong as., Referred.
From the Synod of North Carolina From the synod of North Carolina as to the
necessity of lienoses. Referred.
From the Prespttery of Palmyra as to sending
collectione Pesferer. From the Presbytery of Tuscalosa as to re
turning to the old rule of presenting the anoua minutes of the General Assembly to its members
without cost. Referred. Also from the same as to setting apart an hoor
of the session to hear one of the colored minie. ters with a view to a better onderstanding of the
Fork of the colored institute. Refered to he
Committee oo Public Worship by a vole of 39 to Committee on Public Worship by a vote of 39 to
29, and made the second order of the day for the afternoon.
From Paris Presbytery in regard to a meekly Mustrated Sunday-school newepaper. Referrere
From Rev AR Bell and others as to the formas
in tion of presbyterial missionary societies, as teon
 Committee on Orertures.
From Synod From Synod of Florida in regard to appeals.
Who is the appellant and who is the appelee?
Referred to the From the Presbytery of East Tennessee as the method of distributing collections between
the pubbilishing isterests and education, and $s$ si the time of taking such collections. Referred to
Standing Committee on Publication, afterards
reconsidered and referred to the Committee on reconsidered and referred to the Committee on
Systematic Beneficicenc.
From the Presbter of Louissille as to
change of the day of prayer for routh in in echools From the Presbytery of Louisville as to
change of the day of prayer for youth in onhools
and coliegee. Referred to Committee on EDucas. From C. A. Stillman and others as to the mis.
tion,
sion in Congo, Afriac., Referred to the Com:
mitiee on Foreign Missions. From Prebigytery of Charleston, as to interpre.
ing a rule of discipline in regard to minitererial reidence for twelve. months as annstituting mem
bership. Referred to Committee on Oerures
 committee on Foreign Missions. The overture,
in its origioal form, duly signed, was lost, and
printed substitute, vouched for by a delegate, $\begin{aligned} & \text { wa }\end{aligned}$ received instead.
From Presbytery of Palmpra, as to the iocaion
of the publishing department, recommending 3 of the publishing department, recommending ?
renoval to oome central locality, to avoid eceses.
sive express charges ; referred to the commutue From Rev.. C. . Vaugh, as to the distribution
of collections ; referred to the committee on Sse ematic Benefivence.
Also a card from Texas, colored, independent
Presbstery ; referred to committee on Foreign Correppondence.
From Sind dexas, as to jurisdicion when
minister removes from one Prebbytery into the
 committee to correspond ing ith a appointmittee from
Ihe Northern General Assembly ; docketed with-
out motion From. Synol of North Alabama, as to an
amendment relating to Church order; referred io committee on Overtures.
Reports from the committees on ra.
rious causes pf Beneficence were heard
The Committee on Co-operation with

The Committee on Co-operation with
the Northern. Church made their re-


















mite to report on Tuesdas. Thic com.
jitute onniss of of one miniter and one


Syond of North Carolinaa. Dr. Ar Arstrong
PRocrauire of: ExzRasses


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DR. OARLILB P Pillups.

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 ing and congenial opportunity. He Hequate train
good moth in
He measare, presed down and good measure, presed down and ranning over
He was blesed in bis parents, in his education
in his surrenandinge ie was blessed in bis parente, in his education,
in his surrendings He Fas placed jost where
he would have chosen to be, portunity for fullesten expanse, whene he had op- fllest enjoy
ment of suceesent effort, he loved to teach, be
loved to preach,
 have made him the man we all have would no
revered. In his early mathood, reioicing in
atrength in
 he was then, remember that he wember disposed to
be arbitrary, nncompromising, loving to rule : to
impatient of the impatient of others, too much swayed by his own
views, his own preiuces and pasios
It It pleased the Almighty to lay apon him
bnrden of an agoonizing disease-rheumatic go
-which, -Which, coming apon him at rhegumar iticervals
for many years, so restrained, so talaght, ,to hum.
bled him, that in time he became a pattern of pa
lience, tience, of silent fortitude of ocace a perfultern shmorision
and humility, refecting ,ore and more clearly
the image of Him who was "made perfect 1 hrol the image of
suffering."
He was in
the good that comes of afticiction, of the purpos
hat underlies pain. Nothing else so refined and parin. Nothing helse would have charater, and brought
hin down o sit so lowly, so subnissively at the
feet of his Mester reet of his Master:
It was remarkable
mimself and bis sufferings. The long days and
wekes and moths of torture and hell lesses once
passed and pasted in oitence, he. would be bimself
gain-bright che gain-bright, cheerful, helpful of of others, look-
ing. out, not in, lootion ing. out, not in, looking forward and upward.
Very few men could count a larger circle on
friens and acequaintances than he. He was no
yet sixty-seven years old, but be seemed the very
.
 selfish that no person, no event, was uninteresting
to him. He took in and remembered every thing
and everybody. His hospiel and everybody. His hospitality was really un
bounded. He would cheerfully share his last
crust with a friend nor think he had then done
 empty. His ministerial brethren were eepecially
welcome; and in all this his excellent wife
went hand in hand with him-a woman well re ported for good works-who has fed the hungry
and clothed the naked, when her own store was scanty; who lodged the stranger and washed the
feet of saints, heno often herown heart was full to
bursting with nuppoten anxieties and appreher-
sionos.
It takes .long years of God's own teaching

 his house of a summer day he would hold his l .
vees. White and colored felt the magnetiom of h
address. To call on Dr. Phillips was part address. To call on Dr. Phillips was
every strangers business in Chapel Hill. A
with him was about the best thing the place ooffer. No old student came and went witho
going to see him. The old colored man with
long tale of his troublee, or a still longer rem: niscence of "old times" fonnd him sympathetic
patient, helpful. The aociety fire lady forgot hee
ars and graces, and sat by hium charmed with the irs and graces, and sat by hiu charmed with the
benignity and sprighliness of his diecouree
Young and old gathered round that chair loving Ig and appreciatively.
The power and activity of his mind seemed to
increase within the last few years. His intere in passing events kept him wide amake and vivid
He delighted in the latest developments of science; he kept abreast with all the modern evolu
tions of thought. He loved to sift and compare
He He was familiar with ill the great writers of the
day in theolog; familiar with the eaegy mattery
of one who bad already travele over much of
their ground and knew that of things new Ceir ground, and knew that of things new and
odd the old was oftenest best. What a \& tor
ouse of iuformation he wae-how varied, ho accurate, how clear, how comprehensive. As mas
well said by one during the burial services lasi thurday: "Yere was more learning in that head
they are covering up than in any other left in
Vorth Carolina," The heaviest cross laid upon Dr. Phillips' later
years was his inability to preach. His ris reatest pleasure was that he had a son in the University
who would do the work denied to himself.
The Who wo Sab do the work denied to himself.
The Sabath preeding his last in Chapel Fill,
the Rev. Mr. Sprunt was with us having stopped on his way home from the Presbytery, commic
sioned to bear the farewill saluations of the
brethren to the Doctor. who was now on the ees of departtre froom all that constituted home to
himm on earth-girding himself indeed for a lon 을․․ . was adminstered in our church, and the Doctor
ode down the the rode down and joined the congregation once more
Our Methodist brethren ioined with na, many
hem among his oldeat friends and neighbora, lefl. It was such an occasion as he loved-a greas
congreagition and a foretate of the Geenal A
embly above. He loved the warm hadal congregation and a foretaste of the freneral As
sembly above. He loved the warm hand-rgasp
the eeye swimming in tears, the affectionate salutacommunion of saints. Shall we ever forget that
parting scene, or fail to recal it with emotion
 from the University, including several of the
Profeesors. The great A postle's letter to the Ro
pans was selected as the studj It his own favorite subject, and he poured upon his
class euch wealth of condensed and powerfu
thought, of original obeervation and research, thought, of originin. observation and research,
of illustration andof devotion, as sent them
their Bibesem with an interest and zeal in its stu
betore unknown -and that will abide.

| Among the josful surprises of heaven will doubtless be the discoveries made to us there of good done here, unsuspected, unthonght of. It Was stated in Columbia, atter the Dortor's death, there were seven or eight men of bnsiness in that city who ascribed their conversion directly to his preaching. He never knew of this. He habitually referrd to his life as a failure. But bereafter he will know better. <br> Chapel Hill will miss him long We will recall that noble head and forehead, that eye bright wi:h sympathy and vivid intelligence, the cordial smile, the hearty greeting. These things have passed a way. What will remain is the exa mple he has left us-the good work brgun here that will go on, stretching scross the grave into eternity. <br> Chapel Hill, May One who Loved Him. <br> MISSIONARY MEETING. <br> The Convention of the Ladies' Foreign Missionary. Union, of Wilmington Presbytery, will meet in the First Presbyterian church, Wilmington, Thorsday, 4 o'clock p. m., June 6th. <br> Miss Anderson, <br> Secretary. <br> The societies of the Union will please send through their delegates written reports on the following points: <br> 1. Date of organization (if organized since the <br> last Convention.) <br> 2. Number of members. <br> 3d. Imount raised for Foreign Missions from April 1st, 1888, to April 1st, 1889. <br> 4th. Any items if interest in the history and conduct of the society during the same period. <br> The programwe of the Convention will be published next wet $k$. Mre. B. F. Hall, |
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## Executive: James Stacy, D. D., J. G. Law and A. A. James. Ways and Means: H. E. Shepherd LL.D. J. W. Rogan and H. F. Hoy Building: J. W. Rogan aud J. G. Richard.




## Henderson, W. B. Lowrance, T. A. McCreery and W.J. Duffie.

a happy termination on the the of May. The
closing address to the graduating clase was deli
 Cht spirit of the gifted speaker's parting words
he young bretr ren who were eoing out to engage
it their great life work. Cerif ficates of gradua
 tendance upon the exercises of the seninary dur
ing the year. The seminary is now furnished tages to students in preparation for the work of
the gopeel ministry. The election of Profs.
Reeltien Seatie and McPheetere has been con irmed by
majority of, the four controlliug Synode, but at he request of these highly esteemed brethren
$\qquad$

## . D. Tadlock, D.D.

J. L. Girardeau, D. D. LL.D., Professor of Di
actic and Polemic Theolog.,
Rev. W. M. McPheetere Pro

Literature and Scriptnre Exegesis.
F. R. Beatie Ph.D., D. D., Professor of Na-
ral Science in connection with Revelation and ural Science ic con
Christian Apologetios.
The Board advisel
The Board avised the faculty to adopt the
ystem of writen examinations in the future They also requested. the faculty to arrange for
losing public exercises at the end of each Sem closing pubic exercises al the end of each emi-
nary y year, such exercisesto consist of a bacalan-期 the faculty a an addreess to the society of In Giry by a speaker chosen by the Society, and a
ddrees to the Alumni by a speaker chosen by th oficers of the Alumni.
The prospects of the Seminary are brighter
pow than for gears, past, and a considerable in ease in the number of students is confldently
pitected. With an endowment of $\$ 235,000$, ielding an income of $\$ 13,000$, and with a facult hat compares favorably with any in the land,
nd a magoificent library of 19,000 volumes, here is no reason why our young men should pass b
Columbia Seminary in search of advantages heir training for the work of the gospel minisist
Hay the Lord bless our seminary, and increase i usefulnees to onr beloved Church. The next sees
ien will begin on the 18th of September, 1889.

## Franklin Times. The fact that only seren small




## NHE NEWE

We invite correspondence from all pointe especially in the South, with news in as brie
compase as possible, for this department of the paper.




0 five gallons.
Morganton Slar: Crops of all kinds are look-
ing well. The farmeras eraplanting for a larger
crop of corn than ever before.
Nemton Enterpris: The weather lately ought
to justify the opinion that the fruit crop is now
 of the State has had in many a year.
Hickory
pany hases .The Peen reorgaiedmont Wagon Con-
Pith new officer, and


 pancy August 1st, With this ther can carn our
sic hiousand Piedmont wagons per year, or
nearly twenty wagons per dag.
 scenily received the Rotch traveling scholar-
ship in a competitive examination in that city
There was a public exhbibition of architectural



 many of our citizens have been. attending the
Pearson meeting, and a a matter of cours weer
very much delighted with the noted evangelists
preaching


 a adionining property is selling all the way fron
$\$ 10$ to $\$ 40$ an acre.
 ink was exhinited, drawn trom cattle on exhi-
Sition, which affor orer night standing showed
noon next day $2 f$ inch thicknes of cream.
 ivited the wrecked steamer Aberlady. Bay
Wednescap. Capt. C (Cregor ag reed to give the Wreckers half of all they saved. Considerabe
material was thken off the vesel. The wind
wemed to be biftiog from the south eat to the


Much excitement exisits, in
Mscorery of Gold in
The widow of Bishop Frazer, of Manchester
England is reperaning a history of his life es
pecially for working men his The new Earl of Carlisile, England, if a teetot
Iler; so is te Contes. All phblic house At Biarritp on the French coast at a single
aul of the seine 100,000 sardiues were brough


The corporation of Bristol, England, owns
hirty puthichbuese (liquor-shops) the rental of
hhich is $£ 1,000$ a year.
 in 703 men presented themsel ves in twents
ine subjects; of these 404 were highly success and 207 quite creditable.
 French weavers in, the Department of Thiz
bave gone on a strike. It is feared it will ex
lend to Lyons.

Jesnits in Spain are said tu be working in then
interest of Don C An extensive conspiracy aghinst the Czar of
Russia has been dikeo ered. Three officers im-
plecated somilted WILMINGTON MARKET WEEK ENDING MAY 21,1880 Spiritrs Turpertine-Quoted a
notil Friday-sinece 355, closing irm:
Rosis-Strained 80 cente nd God
 . 00 throughout. TaR-Receipts taken day by day at at $\$ 1.40$.
Timber-Timber in good demand, at high
prices. Vers little offering. BY THE AUTHOR OF "BEN HUR"," THE FAIR GOD



 their grandeur.- London Athencen In all the accessories to a complete historica ?
romance, the outhor has perfected himself down
oninutest details. Evert



 FOR SPRIIG TRADE.
 DRESS GOODE
 WHITE GOODS

 We have one fopiaia bargion in Houekep-


 Nation heprick.

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 CHARLOTTE PMMALR NSSTITUTL.



rkinsen
the model hall type-writtr.
Ribbon. Best every way











NORTH CAROLANA PRESBYTERIAN, MAY 22, 1889.

## Ohe Ejresbyterian.

| FOR THE FAMILY. |
| :---: |
| THE SEED AND SOWERS |
| Ever so little the seed may be, |
|  |  |
|  |
|  |
| The sunshine, the air and the dew are free - At its command. |
| If the seed be good, we rejoice in hope Of the harvest it will yield. |
| We wait and watch for its springing up; |
|  |  |
|  |
|  |
| But if we beed lessly scatter wide Seeds, we may happen to find, We care not for culture or what may betide; We sow here and there on the highway side. Whether they've lived or whether they've died, We never mind. |
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## Crocoonius and Moxkrss.
















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Trans for Lañ radirs.





 the day, some work ine the clueb sewing-roun and
some alake he work home They hoorably com.
pete with similar work women every where, and
 siven to Mre. Speer for her wise, modest and un-
gelfork managemen of a departmeat that give
oror, food and a decent living to hundreds of
needy women. Miss M. M. Farwell is about to start in New
Orieans a paper devoted 1 othe interesests of women



 practicable to further interests of




## HALL \& PEARSALI ${ }^{\text {OSCAR PELREA }}$

## HEAVY GROCERIES

COMMMISEION MEIRCHANTS. No. 7 south Water street. mlungeton, x. FLUUR SUGAR COFFEKS, MOLASSES SAKT OF Hay, Corn, Oats, Tobacco, Snuff, Cigars, Hoop Iron, Vails, Aliue, COTTON EAGGING AND TIE, invited.

HALL \& PEAREALL,
BLACKWEL'S DURHAM TOBACCO HONEST,
POPULAR,
UNPOAR POPULAR
UNIFORM
RELIABL RELIABLE,
SATISFACTORY SMOKING TOBACCO EVER PUT UPOM THE MARKET,



Good Goods--Low Prices.
 Consigments of Soton. Naval Stores and all
Contry Prod uee will reeive careful atention.
hall \& PEARSALL
Wholesale Grocers and Com. Merchants
Nos. 11 and 13 So. Water Street,
T. D. LOVE,

COMMISSION MERCHANT, south water street,
WILMINGTON, N. C.
agent bladen steamboat company

## HANDLES COTTON, NAVAL STORES AN TON TIMBER, AND MAKES

N TIMBER, AND MAKES
PROMPT RETURNS.
"THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,"
a tract for the people,
by rev. John w. PRIMrose.
$T^{\text {his tract is designed for the }}$
 ment and leading features. Send orders to the
author at Wilmington. N. C
Single Copies.............................. 10 cte

PATMINTES








## PEACE INSTITUTE,

FOR GIRLS AND YOUMG LADIES.
$\mathbf{F}^{\text {all session opens first wednes. }}$ day in Sepperber (5th
neaday jin June,
Therong

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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN. MAY 22,1889





























SATED BY A LARK.






















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and
Liule Ones and the ghe lusarevy for $M^{2}$
THE NEST OF GOLD.







SAY soces.
A man can no more fill bimself up with the content of the Sunday morning paper
and remain in a gpiritual, worshipful
 Hallis Hair Renewer is free from. alco
Hel and dees that iniure the skin. It is
 Henry Russell once gave a concert for
the distresed poor of Stourbridge, Soct

 seil, please,
colld gou?
No sensibe . man prefers wealth to
health. Some few have both; very many haven't eitber. Well, you may have frrat
chvice. Which will you take? "Health."
 "Biood out of order, kidneys weak, digee
tion bad, heart's action irregular." tion Dad,
nod enery disease can be traced to these
 casuse
health.
To remove the seurf which sometimes
gatbers upon a baby's head, rub the spot wain a few hours. Then wash with warm main a feen hours. Then wash with warm
water and soop, then the little bead will
be left clean and white. It is gid that no one can rarrest the the best testlmonial yet published for any blood medicine is
the printed guarantee of the manufac the printed guarantee of the manufac
turers of Dr Prierest Golden Medical Dis.
corer
 ed, or money paid for it will be returned. It curese all diieases arising from torpid
liver and impure blood and
their names are legion. Alll Skin, Scalp and Scrofu ing, Salt-rheum, Tetter, Erysipelas and kind red dieseanes, are anomg thoses in which
the "Discorery" effected marvelous cures. When everything, eles fails, Dr. Sage's
Catarrb Remedy cures. 50 cents, by drug. Popery don't stand well nearest head.
guarters 0 Ot of of 1298 newspapers pub.

 the Romish Church and the Pope.
The tallest smoke chimney in the world
is probably one that can be seen from the windows of trains crosing the Newark (N.J.) meadows. It it betine erected in
 its top it is nine fund in diameteren. Aet. Acastliron nim, twenty feet in dianeter, and
bell surmuntsth whole, and makes the
total altitude of the structure three bun.
 seven bundred thousand bricks erere used
in it
its construction, and $i t$ cost $\$ 55,000$. MARRIED. inter No notieo of amariage or death will be ber






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INETV DIRTEAS GOODE
NEW TRIMMINGE

W. seod samples and answer promplty any leterer relating to prices, tytree, de.
new mattings, China and Japaiees
-Clothe, NAPIER, soc.
WINDOW SHADES, In plain or in
R. M. McINTIRE, wiminetion,





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JFWWELER,
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ZERS, the ACME and GEM, is now established, and the results of three sears' use in the
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The The Matting, made from the leaves of larity for comfort and durability equal to any wool carpet and the demand for it is daily increasiog. It has virtues oot found in any other The FIBRE or WOOL is extenaively weed for upholstering purpoeses, and as a filling for: mat add proof againat inecects.

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| goods can be eeen at orr office, or will be mailed |

e or parts of sets furisish
on short notice.

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> M. H. JONES.

Now thy littele lapb's brief weeping




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## (tutilh ©arolina preshuterian.

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|  | candidites, J. B. Swaun and G. W. Be licen ferred Bro. Swasn to Orange Pre | THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY |  |  |
| TT 82.65 PER ANSOM. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Assembly met dily, The Annual |  |  |
|  |  | Report of the committee on the Observance | I |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| Adtion of the s |  |  |  |  |
| The Spnod reaffirms its sense |  | Worrship mas docketed. |  | your committee nevertheleas believes that the tentimony is substantially true, and that the past |
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|  | arne reabyerian Church in Mexico. T beliere they did good that will tell in time to come we |  | ${ }_{\text {ceiver }}^{\text {pari }}$ |  |
|  | are |  |  | in this respect. Surel yit is a mater for pro.- |
| We beliere thatat larre inorease io its circula | mor |  |  |  |
| inn ill aid eery materially in belp ping forward |  |  |  |  |
| the easie of Christ and the extesioo of sound | North Alabama Presbytery to become its eran | 2,0 |  |  |
| iexesi i referenece to the Presbyterian Church in |  |  |  |  |
| wrs State and wherevere its circult |  |  |  |  |
| To | bur |  |  |  |
| in | tery of Meeklenbrg to change the terms of its call from one half to the mhole of the patotos |  |  |  |
| ${ }^{\text {m }}$ |  | Assembly appoin |  |  |
| er |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | $8$ |  |  |
| mped befrere our people, and for interesting and |  |  |  |  |
| nications |  |  |  |  |
| ast to interest and instruct its readers. |  |  | fail to produce a deplorably unsettled condition |  |
| idfirieoasble, help to the success of our ministr; | orch, Richmond, received six |  |  | . |
|  |  | Asherille was chosen as the place for | - Tuesday, May 21st. |  |
|  | ,rg. |  | The committee on Bills and Overtures |  |
|  | Eer. J. P. | The report of th |  |  |
| erits |  |  |  |  |
| is dalises re abbe and begod any other paper |  |  |  |  |
| thatierenates among us or attempts to take its |  | ) |  |  |
| phae, and we believe if more interest was taken |  |  |  |  |
| ithtis paper bs communications from our |  | lutio |  |  |
|  | ${ }^{\text {Bogr }}$ |  | Presbytery of Central Texas: Request to |  |
| ence for increased good would be greatly en |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Rev. S. w. |  |  |  |
| of |  |  | diciel |  |
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| ion throghhont all our congregations. | ${ }^{\text {lionos }}$ to the charch the week after. |  |  |  |
| uplish this deeirable end the Syood |  |  |  |  |
| $0$ |  |  |  |  |
| d |  |  |  |  |
| res to increase its circulation: We |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | , |  |  |
| 咗 | [Correepcadence of the N. C. Presbyterian.] | Synod of Geor James Woodro |  |  |
| , | lightul seasono of reviral and refreabing during | bod |  |  |
| er, to aseertain by comparing this | (the visit of Rer. B. .F. Price, late gradate of |  |  |  |
| members-how m | Va. Mr. Price intends to be a misiosions, nod |  |  |  |
| ethis paper; that | expeects to leave. for Chioa io the fall. He is is now visiting various chroches in the South, es | $\left.\right\|_{\text {ang }} ^{\text {ane }}$ |  |  |
| Tat induene they can employ by canrassing |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | ${ }^{\text {ctill }}$ |  |  |
| Sematic efort, they endearor, it pasibile, |  | rem | Preaby |  |
| Leppere in cery family. We believe the |  |  |  |  |
| Ind deereres it, that such increased |  |  |  |  |
| Church and onr |  |  |  |  |
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| IOUS PINTEL LIGENCE |  |  |  |  |
| IOUS INTELLIGENCE. |  | This |  |  |
|  |  | Feen as son an of praticic |  |  |
| tor this Department. |  |  |  |  |
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|  | delightul features of the meeting was the tueady |  |  |  |
| preatest posible varieity. The inssa are anlled and condesed from |  |  |  |  |
|  | 1 le |  | sufficent mones in the church treasury. |  |
|  |  |  | Staterl Clerk Wilson stated that be bad the |  |
| aty |  |  |  |  |
|  | Iake |  |  |  |
| AD | thee | Mr. Whatiog ofered as a substitute arealv- tion that the Asembly apporove the reord of the |  |  |
|  |  | Synod of South Carolina. He made an a |  |  |
| m |  | sentation of his side of the case as faras able | tee on Co-operation, reported, recommend- |  |
| m |  |  | git the adoption of the Standing Commit |  |
|  |  |  | , ${ }^{\text {B }}$ report. . The |  |
|  |  |  | In favor of recommending the adoption, |  |
| Esabtery on the 17th of May | for |  | in |  |
|  |  |  | te Church was then preesented by Rev. |  |
|  | secration and.deep spla |  | H. Chester, Chairman, as follows: |  |
|  |  |  | he committee on the |  |
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|  |  | ion of a purelv |  |  |
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## The aterblyterian．

Why do we eufier？Why should God，

We search and question，to what end
No provideno hat made it it plain
The finite canot comprehend The enite canoot comprehend
The in 0 隹e mysery Ehall earth－worms burrowing in he ool
Appire to guage creation＇s plan？
 As well may ee，earh－bora and low
Streetch noward trom our mole hill clod，


## CO－OPBRATIVE UNON．

Pasing over the history of the appoint－
ment of the committees on Co－peration by the Assemblies of 1888 ，we note the fac that they met in joint convention in New
York，in December last，and affer free in terchange of views adjuurned to meet i the report submitted．The Southerr con mittees consisted of Rev．M．D．Hoge
D．D．，chairman ；J．R．Wilson，D．D．，G B．Strick ler，D．D．，M．H．Houst a，D．D．
N．Craig D．D．．C．A．Still man D．D． T．N．C．Cithe D．D．，D．A．．Thos．J．Kirk
T．D．Witherpon，D．D．，
patrick，Esq．，Wm．M．McPheeters，M．D． patrick，Esq．，Wm．M．McP Reeters， M ．Deq T．Kennedy，Esq，A．W．Maehem，Esq in the
1889．
The
The several sub－committees reported on he subjects asigned them，and after full
free and most frateraal consideration and discussion，it was

 The two comimitioes dork．arge 10 repor to the
General Asembies which they respectivel repp resent the following
It is a matter of gre

 laborer in all the fieded abroad in which they



 the United Slates．

## 

 churchees that theer may thus have a faul sand in． telligent view of the great work in which they athhappily colaborers；and farther，that each of th
 pras for it，and in
mote it suceses．
 rembiliee of the Preabyleran Chorch，kaown
Noorthera and Scunber，belierinet do earneatly deire eso to conduce their hame $m$ ralry，and to avoid even the appearanoce，on the arat of either，of interfering with the work of the Assemblieg for adoption，the followiong，viz：
 through heifier commititee，wagree ab breltren

 pended in certaio other fiellds，within their con | antagonims |
| :---: |
| antagoim． |



 uoder atiminiter from either body to whom their
respective Prebebreries are willing to
tive thee

 near，Ihey are reecemmended，a majo ority of each
congregation agreeing，to ooneolidate and form one congregation， miith such preabyerial connection masy be moes agreeable to the membership．
III．That $\mathbf{P}$ ．ersons conoeeted wilh churches





NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN，MAY 29， 1889.

| der the |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| dit the conitiguos Preabyerian churches are |  | （e） | Pe |
| ， |  |  |  |
|  | is coupreended in the larger one of the eran－ | cants commuic |  |
|  |  | 硅 | of illumination in the beart of this great |
| Of churches conoteted with the other Assem．－ |  | Syna | city，and the vast harrees already reaprd by the thrifty missioners argues vell |
| whose |  |  |  |
| ch paees，when these personost |  | did | ＂If any perso |
| 俍 | ${ }^{\text {anem }}$ | Order：Misessispi， | e，from prison，from ！ |
|  |  | Virgina，North Card | it must be imputed to his want of |
|  |  |  |  |
| mplied in the fraerral relations established | ${ }_{\text {cher }}$ |  |  |
| between the two Assemblies． <br> to meration in the evangelizati n <br> OF THE COLORFD PEOPLE | cer |  | Popee，altho the |
|  |  |  | tract ascribes to the nedal ma |
| The conference committee of the two Presbyte－rian Assemblies，in joint session in Atlanta，rec－ognize that no subject likely to come under their | in |  |  |
|  |  | 187 | tions，from the days of Teizel， |
|  eration are fraught with profounder interest |  |  |  |
|  clesiastical relations among us． | kear of cation． | \＄13，887．Amount paid 167 canadidateses this gear， | w |
|  |  |  | and thet which tells the virtues It |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | Committe of Education would |  |  |
|  | ${ }^{\text {rem }}$ |  | headquarters of a mission for children．The |
|  | ${ }^{20}$ |  | clerks who conduct the businese |
| Many of the colored people are now membersof ur repeceive churcher，while mano of the ac－ |  |  |  |
|  |  | \＄100 from a genleman in Noroik for another | acer |
| of our respective churches，while many of the ac－ tual prospective ministers of their own race are in training in the schools belonging to one or the | returned to our treastry as not being neeed．d at |  | wolled as members of Saint J |
|  | （tat insilution．In adition thiol here mas |  | But we hasten to the tract given |
|  |  |  | medal，which is a |
|  |  | formed $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { four } \\ \text { furished a }\end{array}\right]$ | ＇PUE SEVENTHED BY THE |
|  | The number enolled and dided b $p$ Lhe commit－ |  | of the immaculate via |
| in the truub，and guarded from the dagge of mere emotional religion，and from the sypertsi－tion and fanaticism 10 which impresibile natures |  |  | OF St. Jcseph's Un |
|  |  |  | ＂ST BONEDCTS MEDIS |
| are especially liable，they may become intelligent，consistent and faithfu followers of Jesus christ． |  |  | Med |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | many indulgences by Apostolic letter of |
| A－ |  |  | cenber， I 741 ．This approhation was af． |
| iverances，as to the theory which suct con certed efforts are to be undertaken，and the distinct aim of their accomplishment．$\qquad$ |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | alties were given for blessing the ． |
|  |  |  | 9th of February，1844，and by a Brief of |
| tions，as the ultimate issue of the cordial eflors otthat Assembly in behalf of their colored breth． | ， |  | IX，ou the 27th of June，1886． |
|  |  |  | ［Here follows a description of the Medal］ |
| ren．（See minutes of Southern Assembly， 188 | －${ }^{\text {and }}$ |  | ＂Effect and Virtue of the Cros ＂Medal of St．Bexedict． |
|  |  |  | tsoree |
| The Northern Assembly，on the other hand，has pronounced itself as not in favor of setting off its |  |  |  |
| colored members into a separate independent or－ganization，while by conceding the existingsituation it approves the policy of separate church |  |  |  |
|  | ${ }_{\text {of }}{ }_{\text {dit }}^{\text {Dr }}$ |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| It beievee that our reat work amon the | ${ }_{\text {cex }}^{860}$ |  |  |
|  |  |  | recially against holy purity，and by the |
|  |  |  | in he |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  | ${ }^{\text {Lem }}$ | －7th．Against lighating： |
| Howerer，since the tatus of both churches Giods hem pracieally euplogiog the same neth． |  | ${ }_{\text {cta }}^{\text {creab }}$ |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | Dr．Withersporn；at Offord，Ala，four candi－ |  | It frees cattle from pla |
|  | Dodison，with the exception of 81730 paid direct． |  |  |
|  |  | ． $\begin{aligned} & \text { torers ino his harreet．＂When the churches } \\ & \text { shall show tha thes have a generous and lively }\end{aligned}$ | nec |
|  | lion；at Uniererity of Tenessee，at K K |  | r |
|  |  |  | o be dipped in thé drink of animals． |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | University of virginia two candidates， 0 mhom |  | Prayers to |
|  | were remited ¢200；at Tuseslum College ine |  | ，particular form are earnestly payisised to re－ |
|  |  |  | cite daily，or at least every Tuesday，Five |
|  | South Carolina College one was paid 8100 through |  |  |
| the two churches be allowed to remain in ttatu quo，the work among them to proceed on the |  |  | in |
|  | candidates mere paid fl00 throng Rer．J．A． |  |  |
|  | Mee |  | ＂From the numerous Iudalgeuces ner． |
|  |  |  | tioned in the Official pamphiet on sl Benedicts Medal，published in Rome，we |
|  | Rev．C．W．Gration；one at Eatton，Pa．．． 5100 |  | extract the follor ing： |
|  | dir |  | ＂A Plenary Indriggenee and renission of |
|  |  | the Treasurer＇s Book of Reecipis for Education， |  |
|  | of committee is one hund |  | diet＇s Medal are io the habit of reciliog at |
|  |  | The Commitee as at preent constituted con－ | least onethird part of the Rosary ofher Blesed $V$ tirgin once meek，or of teching |
| corresponding work undertaken by the Southern Assembly，especially its Tuscaloon institute，for |  |  |  |
| the edcation of colored miniters，shall be bearri－ |  |  |  |
|  | ${ }^{\text {chin }}$ | ；Joo．H．Bopd；；．P．Read，Eqq，Jobn Johnto |  |
|  |  | ．Ric |  |
|  |  |  | ion，and pray for the Popes intengionstion |
| 4．as to CO OPERATION IN MATTERS OF PUBLI－ tion． | District，3；Chickasaw，2；Red Ri tral Mississippi， 7 ；Louisians， 1 |  | Indulgences，Confession is not necessary the gaining of these Indulgences to those |
|  | 3 ；Missis Palmyra， |  |  |
|  |  | SLIF－EXPLANATOR | of grace．：，－ |
|  |  |  | $y$ special favor，we have rececied the |
|  | 3；Brase， $2 ;$ Ceirraral Texese， 7 ；West Texas． 8 ； |  | rom the proper authorites |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | Abingdon，11；Chesapeake， 2 ；Savaunah Johar， 1. | from the priest in active charge of an im－ portant city parish： | Nuw this is what Catholices are tat：ght |
|  |  | To the Entroo of the Indfendon ： | nail |
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|  |  | osed no |  |
|  |  | －Lafáyette Place and furnish y |  |
| wherever there is any demand ！or ald seem therefore that we have rean |  | that efficacions safeguard：It will ily be understood how easy it | drink of animals． |

## New Pobiliontions. <br>  <br>  <br>     








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tier rulición danill mad. Daniel must have been fully y inety yeari













 auy pology to the king. Apologie are












NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, MAY 29, 1889

Ohe efreshyterian.

| WILLMINGTON, N. C. |
| :--- |
| OHN MoLAURIN. . . . . Editor |
| WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1889. |
| THE ORITICSM ON TBE Y. M. C. A. | A week or two since there appeared i our cilumns a criticism of certain expres

sions in an articte of the Davidson Monthy
for Aril. which expressions were suppoed by the writer of the criticisism to be a ast
sing ting-up of the Y. M. C. A. in direct

valry, if not antagonism, to the Church | varry irs. |
| :---: |
| CBRIS. |

We had not read the article and so
Stated neitber at the time did we know who was the author. As we write we
have before us the article criticised and alaso a letter from the author. The articice
is highty creditable.as a literary cumpo: sition of the kind. The author writes in a
tone and style, that of itelf would satisfy any one, apart from his own statement of sign and intention to io indicate any supe riority of the Y.M. C. A. to the Christian
Church. He thinks that the criticien was not justified by the articiel, and hee excepts by. criticism is cal culated to do great
harm." The author, of course, reads that article with full knowledge of the inient it and the spirit in which it was written.
Now in this light-if we could exclude all else, that is we could disregard all elsemark about sthe harro that might be done and we should adjudge the whole criticism grettable. We do with the light before as pure and as propera as is ours in writing as we now do. But it must be remembered except through his words and the way the we must say the priticienm In this ligg sonable nor the editorial. remark unjust
It must be remembered, too that ression is abroad, though possibly not ex posed to the Church and is rather a clog than a help; that some of the membership
of the Y.M. C. A. regard it as as mediun, and so a rival, in some respects superior, to the Church. Kowing this, a
we do we regar wicle as proper and desirable, and thus we think they should be regarded by the useful body of Christian workers does de sire that anything that even only seem-
ingly the Church should be beondenned. Per haps we have said enough on this. We
fully acquit the author of the article of anything inconsistent with the purest and strongest love for the Chuich, although the riously disparaging to the latter. We do reiterate our own conviction that the lated to do immense good.
And now learing the special matter out of view, we desire to say something on the matter in general. Some of the besi
men in the Christian Church are oppoeed men in the Christian Church are opposed
to all organizations that are not directly and aboolutely under ecclesiastical organi zation and control. They oppose Sunday,
sctool conventions, and Young Mer's
Chit Christian Associations, and all temperance societies or associations of whatever
and have even opposed tract societiee this very time there is before the General
Aesembly of our Church an overture to that court to make such a deli verance as terial. missionary societieses as "tendiosy. supersede the established ageory of the supersede the established agency of the
Church which is GoD's misionary
ciety., ciety." "The broad principle of those who
oppose theese organizations in the ganiztion and authority of the Christian Church ought to extend over all the good
that is done-and good ought to be done unless by that or gaination and its direct authority. We
do not deny that they can with, much plausibility defend their position, but our
heart goes out to all theese things thet tend to the uplifting in morals and to the eternal as alvation of mankind. We know that
the Carising the Curistian (Church is the pillar and
groond of the truth, and that thry the world reioices in the light thang pene.
trates even into its darkest reeesses. Even the godiess scoffer owes at the immunity

 anathematized and
ment of evil only.
We regard the We regard the Associations that are
giving exercice to Chritian principles as
really the Church really the Church working through these
instrumentalities
 are reciaming drunkardd and restoring
peace and happiness to desolated homes, w
thank Goid that the thank Gop that the Cburch is using this
meane for the purpose, and so reason with all thosese asociaitions that come work. We pray Gon to give the Church the spirit of aggresion that will lead
inpel it, ol look for, to search for, and
seize men and means and instrumentali it wherever they can be had, for making th
world wise and better, and for redeemin be world for Curis?
Foritan Missions in $\underset{\text { BYTERY. }}{-2}$









## 











 tutivee, Meesre. Mack, Mçilivary and Oopiese


 THE LATE DR MOBRISN
 that he was the oldees minister of the whole Gen
eral A sembemby of the Prestyyerian Church in ine










## NORTH CAKOLINA PRESBYTERIAN, MAY 29,1889



## 

## 


 editor in.chief."
The editor of the Chronicle has some
congraiulatory of the editor of this paper for antagonizing
Ram
 are few in number-at which we are
rather surprised; and in referring to the editor of the N. C. Press sfrerias they do
not tsick to the truth - at which we are not not stict to the t.
However, we have reecived congratula-
tory letters too. We are in best of humor: bui bady hurt and beyond us: why a Protestant paper haa not the same right to antagonize Roman.
ism that a ism that a Democratic paper bas to an-
tagonize Republicanism, ore Republican paper to antagonize Democracy. Interference with our rights in the matter looks like
such arrogance and p resumpt such arrogance and presumption, (not to
use harsher terms, ) which. we would to use hargher terms, which we would not
look for this side of the Vatican itself. And to do this too in the name of tolerance and charity!
Well, we will hit Rome a blow when eve we can, despite our censore, and in
they feel like defending Rome let them take up the gauntlet.
We entertain toward the persunnel of
all our daily contemporaries al. our daily contemporaries seutiments of
friendship, though at times we have criti.
 felt in duty constrained so to de. We
copy now, for the reason we hope not too remotely indicated a above, the following
thon from the esalutatory of Dr. T. B. Kıves.
BuRY, who bas just asaumed the position of BURY, who bas just assumed the position
editor of the Wilmington Mesenger:

b.

Reports on Education and Systematic
Benefience wer Benefiencece were read and adopted.
The report on Sabbat
maxidered.
Theseond resolution provided that the
Aseembly
It weeksly of the greatest comforts of my life


 child in my emplog. Thope he paper will con.
tinue under ite present manasenet for many
years. 1 wish it all tuecese, and the richest

## THE NEWS

We invite correspondence fromi all points,
cespecially in the South, with news in as briej especially in the South, with neve in as brie,
compass as possible, for this department of comppass
the aper.

##  

 is a great blessing awaiting us. About 2,500 were
at the ten lasto inght."
The commencement at Lumber Bridge school
ith





 On Tuesday morinngig of last week the interior
of Davidon College library was disocereded to be
on fire Some damage was done to chairs, car on fre. Some damage was done to corairs, car
pets, papor-files, mei. The fire is shposed to
have originated from a lamp left burniog over Carolina Beach, scarcely more than a good
hours ride from Wilmingtoo, is looming up.
The
 ments are all that col
liful. A delightful
overthe placid Cape
enjoy ments offered.
The County Commissioners of Cleveland were
indiced, by order of Judge Clark, for not build-
Mocksville Yimes: A gold nugget weighing
over 1 wo
 only four feet from the surface, by the way, which
shows that 耳e have ust began to ocrach the
crust of the mineral resources of the South.

 Bircois sill haie haid poperiy framed and





## 

Sole of Richmond and Alleghany Railroad



 counting words in the
eight mords to the line.

 Wirth sna of his death.. the widow and family of
birt. That we ender to the
3he deceased our sincere sympaithy, io this hour of their deep distress.
o. That these resolutions be entered in our
minutes, and that
by the cert of the seas copy thereof be sent
 puliMINGTON MARKET WEEK ENDING MAY 28,1889 .

## Spirirs CuRPENINE throughout-closing frm. Rosiv

80 cents throughout.
$\$ 2.00$ the Turpentine.-Hard $\$ 1.10$ and Soft
$\frac{\begin{array}{l}\text { TAR-Receitst taken day by day at at } \$ 1.40 \text {. } \\ \text { TMBER.-We hear of no change. }\end{array}}{- \text { THE—. }}$

## THE MODEL HALL TYPE-WRITER.

Stands on its own merits entirely,
Ribbon. Best every way.
800 IN DAILY USE.

## 

## CHARLOTTE FRMALE NISTITUTE $T$ Till sping session comenes Jour   

## Rev. WM. R. ATKINSON.

##  

 STATEMENT $\mathbf{S}^{\text {howing the condition of the }}$ AMERICAN STEAM BOLLER INSURANCECOMPANY. ASSETS.
$\begin{gathered}\text { Loans on bond and mortrage (duly } \\ \text { recorded and being first liens on }\end{gathered}$






 Total Assef................ $\overline{\$ 1,367,813} 30$
LIABLITIES.

 NORTH CAROLINA BUSINESS IN 1888

President, W. K. LATHROP,
Secreatry,. . . SCHENCK,
General An
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
Office of Secretary of Slate




## . L. SAUNDERS,

STAATEMEENT
$\mathbf{S}^{\text {howing tel }}$ condition of the U.S. BRANCH OF THE SUN FIRE OFFICE. ASain on hond and mortgake duly
recorded and being fircti liens on



eral securily for canash ascually
loaned br the


 nemiums
Ande ofter
ment.....

909,000 00

644,50000

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, MAY 29, 1889.

## Oht gedecthyterian.

## FOR THE FAMILY

 WEVE ALWAYS BEEN PROVIDED FOR. "Good mife, what are sou singing for? you knowweve loit hhe hay
And what well lo with borse and kge, is more And what weill do with
While life as on out with storm and rain, well lose


He turned around with sudden gloom. She siid : You 'Lut the be trases, worked That was your wookk, yout
 We'reall ways been een provided for, and we shall al $\begin{gathered}\text { ways be." }\end{gathered}$ "Thats's like a woman's reasoning; we must be. She sofily ssid: " trif reason not; I only work and The harsest may redeem the day, keep hearth
wate When one door shuts
open wide.
There isa Heart, bere is a Hand, we feel, but
We'reanounvess beee provided for, and we shall al-


She heard himes.esp with a
She heard him with a
And reva theol lane her
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
great frí burned clear,

The fruit tras gaii, the

For theres's $\begin{gathered}\text { an Hea } \\ \text { Hea } \\ \text { and }\end{gathered}$
We've allanays been pros provided for, and we shell

## BBAOTIPOL BLACK. PrARLS.

How these Treasures of the Paciifc Coast are Pro

There are probably few jewelers who handle
The beautifil black pearls which are sent all 1 tree
the world from the Pacific coast whe
 situated on the easesern shorese pf fort Geflifor f C Cal




























## the




 thinge UsBrol.







 nadition
$A$ good dish for lunch or tea.

## 



$\qquad$
$\qquad$

## Many a Life



 dent sailing. master would as soon ge o to
sea without his chronometere as as without





## Excellent









Ayer's Pills,

T. D. LOVE.

## COMMISSION MERCHANT

$\geq$ sovih water street,
WILMINGTON, N. C.-
agent bladen steamboat company
andles Cotton, naval stores and TIMBER, AND MAKES
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 Hay, Corn, Dats, Tobacce, Snuff, Cigars, Hoop Iron, Mions COTTCN GAGGiNG AND THES $\xrightarrow{\text { iuvited }}$

HALL \& PEARSAL,
BLACKWELL'S DUHHAM TOBBCEI HONEST,
POPULAR, $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { POPULAR, } \\ \text { UNIFORM, } \\ \text { RELIABLE }\end{array}\right.$ RELIABLE,
SATISFACTORY SMOKING TOBACCO EVER PUT UPON THE MARKET,
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THE HOMME
 CLASSES o
Dellings in town ad ent

Ingure in the North Carolina Home Insurance




PIANOS



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SUMMER SCHOOL

MEDICAL STUDENTS



HOME SINGER





## HFWSHFTNUGIE

 SONG:



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And if
Till sre
When II


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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN CIILDREN'S COLUMN Tibi Pigoin Avo tiz ow



5



Good Goods--Low Prices.


## rolue will reecive carefotu attentia

Whocesale Grocers and Com Merthants
s. 11 and 13 so. Water Stree
wiLming

PAINTS \& OILS
$5^{\text {tons pure white lead. }}$
5 TONS COLORS, DRY IN OIL. $250^{\text {BbLS KEROSENE OIL. }}$ 75 bils. LINSEED and machinery
 1800
Lhamp, Window, Glane, Rrushes, and every


## PATIERNTIS



$\frac{\text { Condensed schedule. }}{\text { TRAINS Goiva south. }}$

Carolina Central Railroad Co.



ONANGEOFSCHEDULE






NO. 6 DALLY EXCEPT SUND
$\qquad$
Leave Shelbo
Laare
Lininoino
Arie Charlote $\qquad$

Leave Charloter
Leave Waiesora
Leare Wameabor
Larrie Willer
Aningit
$60 \mathrm{~A} . \mathrm{M}$
808 A
910 M
$130 \mathrm{M} . \mathrm{M}$. Leave Charloter
Leare Wadesoro
Leare Humler
$745 \mathrm{P} . \mathrm{M}$.
1155 M.
145 M
$82 \mathrm{M} . \mathrm{M}$.



F. W. CLARE,


## J. D. McNEELY

SALISBURY, N. C.,
CERY, PRODUCE

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EVERY DESCRIPIION of plain and ornamental printing EXECUTED IN FINESI STYLE,
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100 Boxes d. s. sides
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200 HhDs. new Crop cuba ane 300 BARRELS NEW CROP CUBA and $500 \begin{gathered}\text { P. R. Molaseses } \\ \text { NEW } \\ \text { and } \\ \text { EECOND-HAND spiri }\end{gathered}$ Barres. 100 barrels sugar
75 bags rio coffee.
3,000 sacks salt.
I. $\cap 00$ PKGS. SNUFF, TOBACCO, LYE
dire railing and oria mental wire works.
DUFUR \& CO.,


## There were three sisters in Edinburgh not long ago, planoing how they not long ago, planning how they could d nost for the misionoary cause. One

 them was a teacher, one ar mailliner, and andthey two banded together and sent the they two banded together and gent the
third as a missionary iuto the foreign field paying all her ene eppones: and therer ehe she
lives and labors to day, supported by the lives and labors to day, supported by th voted sisters at home.
"The world moves," says a contempora-
It finds it cheaper, than to pay rent HER FACE WAS HER FORTUNE Bhe mas as pretty as a pieture and so an-
inated and lively that it did one good to inated and lively that it did one good to
$10, k$ at her. She was all this but she is no now. Poor soul, the roses linger no more
io her cheess, the former lustre of her eyea
is is gone, She is a moebegone looking piece
of tumanity now. She has one of those troubles 8o common to women and need cuperates the wasted
whotrention, puts the the whole system right, resteres the reses and
the lustre. and makes the woman what she once was, bright, well, and happy. "Fa rorite Prescription" is the only medicine
for women, sold by dut

 or money will berefonded. This guarattee
has been
and For all derangements of the liver
stomach and bowels, tane Dr. Pierce's Pel. lets. One a dose.
Nothing is so narrowing, contractiog,
hardening, as always to be moring io the sameg roove, with ho t thought beyond what
us.
be covered with a luxuriant growth of hair by using the best of all restorers, Hall's
Hair Restorer. Hair Restore
Put tea and coffee away in air-tight re-
ceptacles as soon as they are brought to the ceptacles as soon as they are brought to the
house. They lose much of their flavor by
standing uncovered. standing uncovered.
"I had 'em all," said a rubicund, happy-
faced gentleman. "All what ?" asked his
friend. "Why all the symole

 fatigue, no appeotite, , pains in the boreast aff
ter eating, nightsweats, alternate chills and fevers, ete., but Brown's Iron Bitters cured tonic made."
Unless we can cast off the prejudices of the man and become as children, docile, and
unperverted, we need never bo unperverted, we need never hope to enter
the temple of philosophy. The bath room of Mme. de Lesseps cost
$\$ 8,000$. The exposed faucets and pipes are
all gold. plated. ENGINES AND SAW MIILS FOR SALE.


I have on hand, and for sale cheap:
ONE 18 H. P. LOCOMOTIVE BOLLER

 ONE 25 H. P. RETURN TUBULAR BOILER
 SAW MIL
ome smill RIP Simutlaneous Headblocks, with
outfit has only bead GROSS cUT SAWS. This
Thed about two yeare. Price complee, $\$ 7 \overline{0} 0$. Haved also on hand
ONE NEW 40 H. P. RETURN TUBULAR

 WHETE GOODS We have a large stock of
 We sow. variety of forty different styles in
Plaids, from the tiny hair cord check fr infants,
to the rest

 Ourstoek is complete and worth the attention of
buyters. The Ladies are repeectively invitcd to
call.
JNO. J. HEDRICK. Hygieuic Uniervear for Gentlemen. $\mathbf{W}^{\text {E have just opened the bec }}$






## CAROLINA BEACH.

steamer sylvan grove $L_{\text {eaves for carolina beach }}$ Traios leaves the BEACH at 1 P. M. $\begin{gathered}\text { Trains } \\ 6 \text { P. M. } \\ \end{gathered} . . . ~$
J. w. harper,

## 

 SEWING MACHINE singerma


co-operative sewing máchine co
269 South 11 th Strabei, Phitadelphia.
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F. Fox,

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$\mathrm{T}^{\text {he reputation of our fertile }}$
ZERS, the ACME and GEM, is now estabhands of the betr tarmers of this and other States

| fully |
| :--- |
| nure. |

The Matting, made from the leavee on arf native pine, has already gained a popp-
larity for comfort and durability equal to any woll carpelt and the demand for it is daily ifaric.
The FIBRE or WOOL is extensively weed for upholstering purposes, and as a a flling for mat


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$\mathbf{S}^{\text {TYLE-QUEEN ANNE—WITH EIGHT }}$
ROOMS and seven clocete; ; mell of kood nater
ouder ouder cover, , wite
houes. Addrees
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INEVV DRRESE GOODS NEW TRIMMINGE:

Will send samples and aniswer promply any leterers relatiog to pricee, tiflees, de. RUGS, OIL-CLOTH, NAPIER, \&C.
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Dress. Goods and Trimmings.

 Black Silk LACE FLOUNCING and DRAPERY NET, fro
Gents' Furnishinc $\mathbf{G} \mathbf{G o O d} 8.0$ per gard.


 Cassimeres for Gents' and Boos' wear, in strines ares.
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Blue Serge at 77 c is remarkaby cheap, and makes upt the very best kind of a Summer Suit. SHIRTINGS AND SHEETINGS.
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Nash and Miss Koilock's School will commence
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| IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN <br> Silk Dress Goods <br> Woolen Dress Goods, <br> Cotton Dress Goods, <br> Linen Dress Goode <br> English Crape, Shawls, <br> hite Goods <br> Domestic Cotton Goods |
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 and coloes Octotobr id, 1889.
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JOHN MANNING, LL.D, Profesor,
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each collegiate year begins the AND ENDS THE THIRD THURSDAY IN JUNE.



 losophy. A. M., Brofesor of Natural Phi-
 Applicauts for any class will be received at any
time during the year.
The necesary expenses for the entire year, ex-
clusive of clorty
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amounting to $\$ 20$ or over sent free of
freight charkes by exprese.
DRESSMAKING DEPASTMRNT
$\frac{\text { VIRGINIA FIRB AND MARINE }}{\rightarrow \text { Insurance Companys }}$ RICHMOND.
Insures Against rire and Lightning
This old Company asues a very short compre-
hensive oplcy, free of pety restrictions, and lib-
eral in it its terms and condition aral in itst terms and conditions.
Agencies throughout the State.
W. H. MCCARTHY, LARDIN, President. T. T. HAY, Gen' Agent,

## furth Cafolina Merghoterian.



NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JUNE 5, 1889

Che edreshlyterian. conforisb.

## 

 M darliog had dumbled and falles;




Theon Ithough, suI ratched my baby


 The ofo net he obilds seeb breat ling,





 AAonen moom his molbe



[Correspondence of the N. C. Preabsterian.]
It was a bleak, wintry, and blue MonIt was a bleas, wintry, Ynd bive Mon-
It morning, and I was returning from Cay morning, and I was returning from
some neecesary shopping, feeling quite as
 sapect of the cheerless November day
The expensive season was upon us, mones was scarce, and altogether, the future had many more clouds than bright silver riits
about its prospects, which filled my heart with grave and deep concern. With suich unpleasant thoughts for company, no won der, that I did not smother the desire to
stop in and have a chat with Uncle Peter stop in and have a chat with Uncle Peter talks; for he possessed the happy secret o searching one's heart-always pouriog the oil of sympath on whatever wound were
 The enconeses. We weondered too at ourt ourtemer ity, in always expecting sy sympathetic re
 I was bowni itut the warm, cozy, chery morniig room; for hie is one of thooe on the worlds sumatine, alone to make it bright. We found him, as aunal, reatiog hip poor rheumatic linbb on the opt Rus
gian leather custions of
his great arro chair,

 and he were quite strangers to each oither
He greeted me with his bright, kindly smile, and attempted to rise ; but, however strong the effort pain was stropger etill,
and kept him chairbound.
Nevertbelest and kept him chair bound. Nerertheleest
with all hie hel belpesennes be made me wel come with that highb.bora courly grace
 a sounger and more modern man tos thame Ihad not been there loog when I begai unfording my duadeaimo of perpipxituesi tude and serious gravity, when shared with the kindly heart of my aged listener. "Ah, my child," be said with some fain getting the unerring Hand leading you getting the unerring Hand leading you
over the rough and perilous places on th Muuntain of Trouble. Keep close to you able Guide and all will yet be well. More over, God bas made us rational beings
therefore we should view life philosophical therefore we should view life philosophical-
Jy, expecting the shadows as well as the sunlight; remembering it is the ligbt tha fully said, our way in this world is like
walk under a row of trees, checkered wit light and shade, and because we cannot walk al ways in the sunshine, we perversely
fix upon the darker passages, and so fix upon the darker passages, and so lose "What would you think of a man tha

## hád been wounded, to be constantly posing, intermeddling and digging at

 posing, intermeddling and digging atsore and wounded member, instead ot lowing it the necessary rest and essentia
quiet, so conducive to improvement? Nat
urally you would suppose him an idiot urally you would suppose him an idiot.
Just so senseless are we when constantly dwelling on (disturbing) the wounds made on our hearts by the disappointments and trials of lite. They would very soon heal if permitted to remain at rest, and to the
watchful care of our heavenly Physician. watchful care of our heavenly Physician
But we are foolishly egotistical in displayBut we are esffreliance that is absurd as it is harmful. My child, don't be digging at the wounds! Leave them to God; He
alone can heal them. 'Fear not the darkness, it conceals, perhaps, the springs of
the water of life, is a wise old the water of life, is a wise old proverb, an one we should not forget.'
"Let me tell you a short good and watchful Providence: There living some few miles from the city of RThe father was an intelligent and religiou gentleman, aud formerly a successful farm-
er; but, owing to the poor drainage of the er; but, owing to the poor drainage of the
land, and the noxious swamps, the harvesta were scant and inferior, and health was
impaired. Eittle by little, the acreage was impinished to defray necessary expenses, and children had to be taken from expensive schools and taught at home. The
teaching was very poorly and insufficiently dóne, as there was little or no time spared
for teaching; for most of the hired help had been abandoned, and of course the older members or the
stituted. Under such a state of affairs, the natural result followed the mortagging of the farm. This was a sore trial on they
and trust ; but they know in whom the
trusted ; faith, with its beacon-light, bright trusted ; faith, with its beacon-light, bright ening and illuminating the dark clouds of
adversity closiug around them; as a glim mering star with its solitary light bright ens and enlivens the darksome gloom of a
beclouded sky. It is almost needless for me becloudedsky. It is almost needless for me
to say the mortgage was never lifted, for
D releasing its victim until the last farthing releasing its
be gone. they parted from their old
homestead-dear with all its troubles; reut ing and removing to a better located faru that his kind and thoughtful pastor had
secured for him. Here he started life afresb-a poor man deeply in debt, and a
large sickly family on his hands. But his large sickly family on his hands. But his
faith never waned; his humble will sweetly submissive to that of his Divine Mas ter, which he afterward was allowed to see was for his earthly good as well as for his
spiritual. For in his new home health was restored and he had many advan-
tantages that were denied him beforerich and fertile lands, free educationa aysten, and an unexceptionally healthy
location. At the ead of two years, he was location. At the end of two years, he was
able to purchase this desirable place; where he spent the remainder of his life in an untroubled calm, and undisturbed peace.
No doubt if they had remeined in their old home, as they greatly desired, they
would have spent their feeble strength in would have spent their feeble strength in
trying to make the purse meet the wantslrying to make the purse meet the wants-
only finishing the heroic struggle by filling an untimely gráve
"Of course they appreciated their old the damaging effects, and were sorely distressed to be launched out on the cold,
cruel mercies of a selfish world. But God cruel mercies of a selfish world. But God
in whom they trusted is fully able to provide for the wants of his children, and de "all things work together for good to them that love God." Gith men so transparent, but we have tha blessed assurance that what is obscured now will be revealed hereafter. As medi afflictions good for the soul. They may to bitter and unpalatable; but they tend flowers have to be crushed to emit their sweetest odors, so some natures only ex-
pand and evolve under the trials of suffering. The storms of winter are condu cive to the growth of plants by disturb
ing and agitating the roots and fibres, thus loosening and relaxing the fallow earth, and preparing the soil for their increase sity are for the promotion of their spiritual growth; releasing our hearts from the
tenacious bold of worldly convictions and preparing them for a rich and spirit:al
yield, of the priceless blessings of faith and "Trust God, child, in the dark as well a
in the light. ${ }^{H}$ e sees if we do not. 0 in the light. He sees if we do not.
What a blessed thought that is ; that $H_{e}$ always knows.
"So I go on


The saintly old man half. whispered the
beautiful closing words, and I rose to de-
part. His cheering words, like gentle dew, part. His cheering words, like gentle dew,
reviving and invigorating my drooping heart, and quickening and enlivening my feeble, erring faith. I lingered an instant
in the doorway to catch another look at the graud old patriarch ere I departed, whuse aged features were illumed by an
ticipation of the glories beyond, while the snowy locks of the hoary head seemed brighter and dearer to me than the riches
diadem studded with earth's rarest and most priceless gems. I sighed as I thought
how few Uncle Peters there were in the world; and then and there resolved, with the help of God, to follow his precept and
example,. Will not you, dear reader, echo resolve?

## congerning den ininational dion.

Once upon a time a minister was making speech in the General Assembly upun a again he urged che Assembly to seld it
down to the Presbyteries. Send what? down to the Presbyteries. Send what ?
quietly interjected Dr. Reid. The speaker gradually slacked off. There was nothing
before the Assembly that could, in its exbefore the Assembly that could, in its ex.
isting shape, be sent down to the Presbythere was nothing to send. The little
question, "Send what?" threw a flood of question,
light on the situation, as wise little queslight often do.
Here is an
Here is an orator dealing out sonorous
sentences on "union." Supposing some sentences on "union." Supposing some
practical man should ask, "Union of what?" "Union of the religious denoninations," phe orator would reply with an air of su
perity and union sentiment. Union the denominations is a good phrase, but i has been worked so hard at tea meetings anything more than a mere phrase it means union of the people who corapose
the different denominations. There are no denominations apart from the people who in what manner did the people of the dif ferent denominatons in Canada ever say that they want organic union? Have the
Episcopalians, Baptists. Methodists, gregationalists, Presbyterians and other re-
ligious bodies of this country ever given
the slightest indication that they wish t the slightest indication that they wish to
sink their distinctive characteristics, and become one large body without any dis
tinctive characteristics? What meeting have been held? What resolutions passed? What steps of any kind have been taken by the people in the direction of organic
union? Union without the people would be union on paper, and would be worth just the paper the basis of union was "ritt
upon. Merely that and nothing more. Willingness to make doctriual view conscientiously agree with opposing views
conscientiously held by our neighbors, in this country. Paul could not have stood this test. Nor could Luther, nor Calvin, or Knox, or Chalmers. Spurgeon does not
stand it now. But probably these men did not give sufficient attention to the cultivation of "street acquaintance" and union
sentiment. There is litte reason to believe that the great majority of the Presby terians of this country are ready to stand it. Our
people have never been much noted for bending their convictions to make them fit into the convictions of their neighbours.
Let it be assumed that the Episcopalians Methodists, Congregationalists and even the Baptists are ready and ripe for union. The foundation on which it stands, but let it stand-if it can. If piety is to be meas-
ured by union sentiment, it is nothing more than courteous to assume that our neigh-
bors have religion enough to have surrend bors have religion enough to have surrend-
ered eserything that need be surrendered red ererything that need
to form an organic union.
But where are the Presbyterians? Have ing unions, even with oach other, that they can be safely depended on to unite with In many localities there are two small struggling Presbyterian congregations that
should be made into one, but they won't unite, nor can the Presbyteries unite them, and yet some people are sanguine enough
to suppose that they would unite with Methodists or Episcopalians. Instances
could be given in which ministers travel could be given in which ministers trave
every Sabbath right through neighboring Presbyterian congriegations to preach in their second church and, yet the PresbyLery cannot re-organize the field, because
the people refuse to be re-organized. We the penple refuse to be re-organized. We
could name one case in which a minister pases two Presbyterian churches on his
tery has for years been trying to re-organ-
ize the field, but it is not yet re-organized
and may never be and may never be. Those who know any
thing about it know that it is often impos
sible to unite two sible to unite two small misgion stations though both are sustained by the Church,
and may not be more than two or three and may not be more than two or three
miles apart. The number of Free, U. P. and Kirk. Congregations that have been longed became one, might almost he count ed on one's fingers. Some of those that did unite did not get on very well. In the
tace of these facts is there any reason hope that people who so frequently refus to unite with each other would rush lovingly into union with other denominations
It is easy tor a Presbytery to pass a resolu It is easy for a Presbytery to pass a resolu
tion saying that two congregations or mis people dons are united, people don't go. It might be easy for
union conference to draw up a basis
union for a number of denominations, b supposing the people should prefer to r main as they are. There can be no union without the people, and there is not one
outward and visible sign at the present time that the people want organic unio The fact that the people are build
churches in which the doctrines they be lieve are to be preached, endowing col
leges in which ministers are trained to preach distinctive doctrines sending mis sionaries to every corner of the Dominion Lo found congregations that are to have government, may be taken as presumptive evidence tha
ganic union.
ganic union.
There is another point that deserve special attention. The best men in ever congregation-the men who work best, train their families best, pay most, make
most sacrifices, attend public worship and most sacrifices, attend public worship and prayer meeting most regularly, and are
most influential for good in the community -are, without exception, the men most aown churches. This is true of every fluence in the community, the men w have most influence in other churches a invariably the men who work best on their
own denominational lines Over agains own denominational lines Over against
this undoubted fact put the other undoubtthis undoubted fact put the other usdoub
ed fact that the man who never has any in ed fact that the man who never has any in
fluence for good in his own church or in any ot
uniod.
Denominationalism cannot be such a bad thing if it produces the

## ONLY A BO

More than half a century ago a faithful minister, coming early to the kirk, met one of his deacons, whose face wore
lute but distressed expression. "I came early to meet yon," he said. "I have something on my conscience to say to
you. Pastor, there must be someting rad you. Pastor, there must be someting rad
ically wrong in your preaching and work thre has been only one person added to
the church in a whole year, and he is only a boy."
The
The old minister listened. His eyes
moistened, and his thin hand moistened, and his thin
his broad-headed cane.
his broad-headed cane.
"I feel it all," he said. "I feel it, bu
God knows that I iuave tried to do my duty, and I can trust him for the results. "Yes, yes," said the deacon, "but 'by their fruits ye shall know them,' and one new member, and he, too, only a boy, seems to
me rather a slight evidence of true fait me rather a slight evidence of true fait
and zeal. I don't want to be hard, but have had this matter on my conscience and hav
True, said the old man ; "but 'Charity suffereth lung and is kind: beareth all have it; 'hopeth all things.' I have great hopes of that une boy, Robert. Some seed that we sow bears fruit late, but that fruit
is generally the most precious of the all" that day with e grieved and heary pulpart He closed his discourse with dim and tearful eyes. He wished that his work was
done forever, and that he was at rest among done forever, and that he was at rest among
the graves under the blooming trees in the old kirkgard.
He lingered
the rest were gone. Hear old kirk after The place was sacred and inexpressibly dear to him. It had been his spiritual home from his youth. Before the altar he had prayed over the dead forms of a bygoue generation, and had welcomed the children a new. generation; and, here, yes, here, he longer owned and blessed !

The boy was Robert Mcflat
the trembling old man.
filled with looving spmpathy filled with loving spmpathy. He wen
him, and laid bis hand on his hleal
"Woll "Well, Robert ?" said the minister "Do you think if I were willing to
hard for an education, I could ever be hard for an ed
a preacher ?".
"Perhaps a missionary There was a long pause. Tears fille
he eyes of the old minister. he said, "This heals the ache in miy hearth
Robert. I see the Divine hand Robert. I see the Divine hand now. May
God bless you, my boy; yes, I thi, God bless you, my boy;
will become a preacher." will become a preacher."

fruit appears. But the harvests of rig
ontention are sure. The older miniss
sleeps beneath the trees in the humb
place of his labors, but men remember
work because of what he was to that on boy, and what that boy was to the
"Only a buy !"
Do thon thy work; it shail succeed
In thine or in another's dace,

## BREAKING BRUISED REEDS.

 Say dovtest,
them them a way. Jesus says: Throw nothing away. Let us work for the saving of evers so critical a love and atience that lose nothing at last but the son of perditio home to the devil. Let us have no rough
and-ready treatment, however, of human and-ready treatment, however, of hum
life, ,but let us examine, aud separate, a
do what we can, for do what we can, for we are bound to sare
the last atom ; then if we cannot save we must own that we have lost. Father
I have lost none but the son Thave lost none but the son of perdition.
He did not want to lose any. He did not
come to destroy men's livee, hut to esil them. If men will not be saved, eren the Son of God cannot save them. To force es
man into heaven is not to fill him rith
peace and joy; it is to violate the harmony peace and joy; it is to violate the harmony
which he cannot appreciate. "A hruised reed," eay some. An instrument called s reed
which
said. said ; We must repair this; ;ometh
must be done with this reed; it was mea for music, and we must look at it with
that end in view. He does not take it saring: There is a rift in the lute, and the
music is impossible; rend it and thro it
awa. away. He always looks to see if a man
cannot he made something of. He would heal us, every one. Say to Him, 0 Bruis garment, even my life-reed shall be healed, and I will take up God's music again
be clad in God's house. Or "a bruie reed" may moran, that wild beasts in rush
ing through the water, or fiom the flacid ing through the water, or fiom the
have crushed the growing plants so that
they are bent; they no more stand
 quench; He will rather take it up and
shake it, as He only can shake, bringing little more air to hear upon it, and silith
little more, but so gradually, see how the
spark whitens, how it leaps up into $\begin{aligned} & \text { gind } \\ & \text { of new life! Now watch Him how He }\end{aligned}$
ond see how that regulates the shaking, and see how wowe
which we thought was only smoke become
a flame, bright as fre, useful as a torbb
and how it is isanded on to the aid of fther and how it it handed on to the ail
men.- Joseph Parker.

No one remained - no one? "Only a
boy."

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JUNE 5. 1889.






Wi tholl be ueged as a olied ford de-


## 

 cloudy pillar was leading the way through
the anarrow defiles of the mountain, up the
hillside, or along the arid waste of the hillside, or along the arid waste of the
wilderness. They had scarcely time to rest
a little before they heard the sound of
a "A way, this is not your rest; you must
still be onward journeying toward Canaan."
They were never long in one place.
Even wells and palmotrees could not de-
tain thein. Yet they had au abiding home tain them. Yet they had an abiding hom
in their God. His cloudy illar was their
roof tree, and its flames by night their
岸各 -

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<td style="text-align: left; border-left: none !important; border-bottom: none !important; border-top: none !important; width: auto; vertical-align: middle; ">$a$</td>
</tr>
<tr style="border-top: none !important; border-bottom: none !important;">
<td style="text-align: left; border-left: none !important; border-bottom: none !important; border-top: none !important; width: auto; vertical-align: middle; ">$p$</td>
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<td style="text-align: left; border-left: none !important; border-bottom-style: solid !important; border-bottom-width: 1px !important; border-top: none !important; width: auto; vertical-align: middle; ">$\mathbf{p}$</td>
</tr>
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| :--- |
| $p$ |
| $\mathbf{p}$ |</table-markdown></div> 

## oved ue yesteray, He min to day My unmeving mansion of rest is bless ed Lord. Let prospects be blighted, let

 My unncving mancon prospece be blighted, leted Lord. Let trot
hopes be blasted, let joy be withered, let
mildews destroy everything-I have lost
uothing of what I have in God. He is my ustrong habitation whereunto I may con-
tinually resort." I am a pilgrim in the
world, but at home in my God. In the
earth I wander, but in God I d well in a quiet habitation. We may well
language of the poet:


## CHAPLAIN M'CABE TO THE POPE.

The Pope's claim to infallibility is one
of the most ridiculous things to be thought
old gentleman :
slipe quited, ou. The nations that are free
from your yoke will never put it on again, and they mean to see that all nations, and
kindreds, and tribes, and tongues shall have the same liberty they enjog. 'Peter, put up thy
long a
againe aganst the friends than against the foes of
Christ. The nations built upon the truth
of God have grown too mighty for your of God have grown too mighty for your
control. You cannot convince them, for control. You cannot convince them, for
you have no argament, no logic and no
sucess in nation building to enforce the
sophistry of what you call argument. You sophistry of what you call argument. You
cannot compel them, for the military power
of the world has passed into Protestant of the world has passed into Protestan ing with some fertilizing material, whic






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## worray To be rrosirg.










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## THR worg amirg

What do youthink the beautifu word







 Uieded wift arotoun her, beteret than bounoues

 тиввह PमाLOWs.










stuspriouns.



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 $\substack{\text { teriere-let ue } \\ \text { come intruder. }}$
Appibcaition institad op palse
There are perans in this werldand the




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| :--- |
| morthy of of ribese |

## 

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JUNE 5, 1889.

## Ohe Greshoterian.

## WILMINGTON, N. C.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1889. the general assbubly.

We tried to give such a report
he Assembly as would furnish our reade with a fair ides of what was done, and to with a fair ides of what was done, and to
this end were compelled to leave out
much other news. We considered it im portani to bring the matter to a conclusio with our last issue, even at the cost of ex
clusion of other news. The conclusion reached in the matter South Carolina, brough: before the Assem bly the report on the records of the Synod we confess surprises us. We had regarde be action of the Presbytery as decidedl unwise, that is injudicious, as did th
Synod, if not irregular and unconstituonal. We cannot resist the convictio hat the Assembly had mentally if no action
tion of the action of Charleston Presby tery, but many incidents connected with nd many aspects during the past fe years, and that the decision implied spe cially a determination to rebuke the u called for and hurtful persistency with nd kept before the Church since its ful nd thorough adjudication. Perhaps we are wrong, not having heard the discus sion, but on it lays before our mind. The unfortunate squabble between the
Executive Committee of Foreign Missions, or a part of them, and the Secretary
Foreign Missions, was managed - adm rably. The squabble, in any persona form, was not allowed ventilation before y a removal of the office from Baltimor and the secretary who had tendered his resignation was vindicated by re-electio
by an overwhelming majority. The re port of the joint committee was able end would seem that if there is to be co-ope
ration at all, it could hardly be more advantageous to the South. The bas been correctly reflected by the resul which was very largely in favor of co-ope ration on the lines proposed by the joint
committee. A strong disent was entered committee. A strong disent was entered, judge from the speeches, that the matte judge from the speeches, that the matte
ought to be determined by the Presby eries. Certainly this is a good reason not an overpowering reason. While the Church is reflected by the decieion, $i$ is inevitable that the Presbyteries will aise and vigorously discuss the right of the Assembly to conclude this matter with out first obtaining their consent; and it the Assembly may easily be drawn in precedent in a way that will be exceed ingly annoying if not hurtful. posed the action of the Assembly on the round that this co-operation will event ate in organic union. It is a little strange hey think it will prevent organic union The fact is no one can at present see in which direction co-operation will operat and so the only proper way would seem to
be to consider it on its own abstract merits a plan to further the interests of the RE Deemer's kingdom, leaving the future to Something would seem to be required to eries. The Synod of North Caroling was divided on the vote on co-operation, thus:
 Nays-Rerr. W. E M

## $A$ FBW WORDS ON Truprrance

On the 18th inst., the great State ennsylvania will vote upon the questio the Prohibition of the sale of liquor as beverage within its borders. We do n consummation zo devoutly to be wished Both political parties are opposed to it t vor ortent of extending to it no moral fa vor or influence whatever, and yet neithe
party dare openly and manfully uphold th party dare openly aud manfully uphold the straddling going on. The politicians ar ietting with the temperance eye and $c$ o quetting with the tenperance forces wit
the other. But there is no doubt the

## 

 nd the madine politicians have learned Tded, will they forego ite employmen. ughly vindiditive power. The politiciain ho dares to defy it koows full well tha its strength will be put forth to crush himand the machine politician will sacrifice a and the machine politician will sacrifice al principle and every sentiment of morality The result in Pennsylvania, we are pre ion of the saloon, and if so, do you say, were better there had been no contest. Not
all! It is through these contests tha e truth is brought before the people. gitation is al ways favorable to truth an contenusness. During the excitement d upon as truth, but the excitement and i consequences are evanescent and when the
ime for sober reflection comes the pure old of truth remains. North Carolina is to-day far more of a
temperance State, than she would have been but for her prohibition contest, disas-
rous as it seemed at the time. Never since hen have the politicians forgotten that
forty-thousand men in her borders were i favor of abolishing the curse, and the ef.
fect of this lively remembrance of the forty
. passage of local-option laws, and the readiess with which local prohibition is gran-
ed around churches and school-houses, and many other things are due to that contest, gave the people. The tine will never come for any great office, half intoxicated, will
dare to address the people with a flagon of dare to address the people with a flagon of tand. The prohibition contest in Nort Carolinag has made those things forever imThe politicians have quite a lively re housand voters in North Carolina and to forty thousand themselves seem to forget
hat they can if they will have what the wat they can if they will have what they $f$ the duty of politicians, as they under culness. The forty thousaud want the heir hands They need not vote for ufl cers who do ot enforce the liquor-laws. If ing are put forward for their support they
are not compelled to give it. If men utfrly opposed to the laws they are calle be turned back at the polls. But to d
bin his they need to remember not only tha hey are forty thousand, but they onging to any man, nor to any clique, nor to them, but men belonging to one Kiva, set only to do His will and to live, if need be
die, in His service. When they ome up to this point, and not till then will they r
And so Penasylvania will come stronge ut of the contest. The friends of sobriety nd good order may not be numerically trong enough to drive out the liquor-curse,
but they will enroll themselves by the undred thousand, and the politicians win achusetis now is recognizing the existenc the thousands sad scores of thousand
ho are reckoned in the minority on th

MR. PEARSUN IN FAYETTEVILLE


|  |  |
| :---: | :---: |
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|  |  |
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## They teach that Christ did not make an atone- ment for us when He was on eartu, but that in the fall of 1844 he commenced making the aton

 must keep the Jewikh Shabbath, the reventh h day
not that it is therefore sinful to work on Saturand that it is therefore sinful to work on Satur-
day, nad if the law of he tand forbide us to wor
on Sunday, "we ought to obey God rather than
It is wonderful how they distort and perver
Soripture to support these false doctrines. The Scripture to support these false docrines. They
allost rival the Father of Lies in misquoting
Scripture. Some of their arguments are marked by absurd ignorance and perverse blindness.
Oid Fort, N. C. May 25th.
TO THE CHORCBES IN ORANGE PRESBYTERT.

evangelistic fond.

> ROMANISM MOST NOT ROLE.
[Correspcadence of the N. C. Presbyterian.]
I write thank you for sour timels and con-
vincing reply to the edior of the State Chronide
which appears in your last issue of the N. C. Which appears in your last issue of the N. C.
PREsBryERRAN. While no one who reads the
P signs of the time can fail to see that the Romis
Church is seeking, by every means in her powe to gain a strong hold on our Government, yet
think we need not be apprehensive of inmediat danger so long as Protestant journals contioue to
keep the people informed on the sabject. I am
heartily thankfull to find that most if not all heartily thankfill to find that most if not all of
our religious papers are waking unto the import
unc

teetantism is a stench in the nostrils of Catholicic,
and that had the power thes wonld banish in
from the earth. Protestants are perfectly will

## guaranteed to them by the Constitution; but they are not willing that they should nourp the ruling power of this coustry, both eccle iastic and civic. TH® ASSEMBLY'S NEW SCHEDDLE AND TEB

Chat anooga, Tenn., adopted a a new schedule as in to
he times set for the collections taken in our
Church for the different missionary and benevo-



## PRograme of Exizecisss.

For the Women's Forrigig Missionary Union of
Wimington Presbytary.


| Poblic Meein |
| :---: |
| Cuppina, Brail |

## Pronie refor Reor ofines ofice

Repertion Scosietie



##  <br> 

##  

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linae
ern
crea areased has fields cond Westl) butereers soin
an effort!
cannot many chure, athes least one collection in in $J$, several collecions
June, in this behalf? If each one will do
part, all will be weil.

DAVIDSON COLLEGE-COMMENCEMENT FXER


satisfied with the Cabinet, and that informaison
had been iven the Vatican that under Harisions
adm

rue eo his canon law, con
church a political organizati

## NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JUNE 5, 1889


${ }_{B Y}$ Tibe war.


 14 year, and she wam and point of view it it
ber. From a human may sad. May the God of all ioespresibly sad. May somert, ${ }_{\text {con }}^{\text {com orerely }}$ bereaved.
We notice that some of the secular par. perf are publishing the Refleigh Chronicle's
opjut insinuations against Protestant tio-


 secular friends. Though they copy these
sapersions
always and thus taitly endorse them-we doubt
whether many of them wuild have been so unvise as to have written them.

Davidson College catalogue shows on the
boards 14 seniors; 23 juniors; 18 sopho-
mores; 26 freshmen, and 12 eclectics ; be-
 Geoviaia and Florida, each 2; Texas, Vir
givia and Switzerland, each, 1. The Col givia and swizerland, each,
lege estill deesres the patronage of the
Prespyererians of the four States which hold the controlling Presbyteries.

Nee Hanoverer Transit Company, running the flegant steamers down to Carolina
Beach will make no trips back or forth on Sunday. We not only note this with
pleasure, but commend it to the altention of all friends of Sabbath Observance.

Thanks to the Maxton Union for its ex ceedingly complimentary words concern
ing the N.C. Pressyrcerian and its edipapers that diod its part towards preventing the llundering the Protestant treasuries of
the South in aid of Roman Catholic emi-

The meeting of General Assemblies and editor a fine opportuity to show what
they don't noow about ecclesiastical doctrines and form, and they seldom fail to im prove the opportunity.
Probably no greater desolation than the
Juhnstown horror has ever afflicted this coustry, certainly none more appalling in
its suddenness and seriousness of its consequences. Several lowns and villages in the track of the
rushing waters were swept away and it is considered possible, perhaps probable, that mere lost ; lost, too, when not in a twinkan agony worse than death lo hours of of drowning were added burning. Fire on its roof perished in the flames. Ghouls
in human and dying, mutilating the bodies to secure could it all upon their purpased ; has it ever been
equaled? The Mid Continent, of the Northern One recommendation of the Co-operative Com.
minte was "that the realitions of the colored peo.
ple in the two Churches be tatat quo, the work among them to proceed on the
same lines as before. Does this rean the color
lime? The colored brother will Thine colored brother on reading this Latin something terribe is going
happen to him and all his kin-folk; his "rela lions" being left in satu quo. This is a sort of
limbus patrum. It is an awful thing to be left in
slatu quo nearly ter $\xrightarrow[\text { NEWSPAPER }]{\text { EXOHANGE. }}$


THE NEWS.
especially in the South, with from all points, compass as


Considerable damage done in crops in Western
North Carolina by storms recently. In the Monroe and Charlotte sections last wee
the prospect looked gloomy enough rom drought
but to the elatter rain has come and we wresume
 along with some na aral st
erty.
Loss about $\$ 1,200$.
Judge Bynum holds court in Darham again
Ihis week and will have at least one case of vio.
hation of the liquor-law to Thanks for invitation to attend a musical en-
tertainment given by the foung ladies of the
shool of Miseses Nash and Miss Kollock at Hills-
boro. The Richmond and Danville Company will
build a anarrow guage railroad from Lenoir to
Cranberry. The Atlantic and Danville Railroad will run
withina feum miles of the Blue Ning copper
mines in Casmell county Charlotete is prepared to compete in the manu-
facure of mean and hominy with any part of the
countr. Star mill in operation Mr. H. Mabler,
carrier pigeons.
The Board of Trustes of the North Carolina
College of Ariculture aud Mechanic Arts,








On Saturday last Mr. Westbrok on Wrights
ville Sound ohipped the first ripe peaghes of the
ieason.

## 

 ister $r_{s}$ emplyArict the circis Legislature has passed a bill to re
cretion of "flash" papers. It is
prety strong. The frat, patient admitted io Johns-Hopki
hospital in Baltimore is a colored man.

 $\substack{\text { Depart! } \\ \text { proper } \\ \text { made. }}$
 John Wanamaker a week or two ago divided
s106.,345.68, the annual profit fund
on hong those
 Connecticut has passed the secret ballot
and it awaits the Governur's sigature. A factory of carriage hat
umbue, 0 . Lo.oss $\$ 5,000$. Peter B. Sweenes, one of the Tweed ring has
returned to New York a broken down, despised
old man. A proiect is said to be on foot for building ${ }^{2}$
railroad line from Golddboro, N . C., to Norfolk,

 persons sare pasedod over $i$ it
for tolls have been $\$ 1,287,49$.


 not good for
badly scorche
Mormons
and Idano are steadily emigrating from Utah
tor into the British Northwest terriThe loss to the United States from the de.
struction of war vessels in Samoa was over
$\$ 2,50,000$.

 At Johnstown, Pa., by the bursting of a reser
voir the town was deluged, scores af houses were Ewept away and as many as two hundred people
it it said, were drowned, and their bodies swep
down the stream,
Eighty-six registered letters slolen from the
vanut in ibe reistered letter division of the
Chicago postoffice. No fear of outbreak of fever in Florida this
soes repored D. Jerome Cochran, State
health officer, \&f Alabama. Snow in Indiana, several inches deep last Fri
day.
Two men killed by a cyclone in West Vir
ginia and sad bavoc done to the wheat crop. Coton and peanut crops seriously damaged
by heayy rains and cold weather in Southeide,
Virginia.



 Six men crushed by falling wallk of a six-story
tobaco ot fretory in Danville, Va. Struck by a
csclone. A sheriff killed last week in Sherman, Texas
while trying to arrest three desperadoes. Cotton nrowing finely around Alexandria, L
Have had fine rains.
Heavy drought prevailed in Breaux Bridg Heavy drought prevailed in Breaux Bridge
section of Louisisana. No rain for six wetks. Tie vice.rovalty of Ireland
upon the Earl of Zelland.
 Queen Victoria, on the occasion of her birth
day on the 2fth ult, conferred a baronety on on
Mr. George Burne, the head of the Curard line
 Mackerel fifhing on the southwest coast of
Ireland has beeua magnificent succees this season Now we may look out for music. A Sootch
choir is io leave Cilagow about he bast of Sep
lember for a tour of about three months in the The reporl that the authorities of Crete ar
aonius to have the island anonexed to Greece i
denied. Andrew Carnegie gave £1,000 towards fre
ibrary buildings in Aberdeen. Victoria, Australia, believes in instructing the
people and has spent $\& 8,000,000$ in primary eddu-
cation.
 mingham recentis, in his 88 l year.
Ot the west toast of Atrica the natives have
 The Soctish-American bays: The "Father
The Hoose" elebated bis bithday on the 17u
that. Mr. Talbo, M. P. for Mid Glamorgan, nst. Mr. Talbot, M. P. for Mid Glamorgan, has
represented htat count for A priod of nearly
eixty years, first entering the House in 1830 ,


 ments.
Early
cerne,
 Nevere equaled fall iof seain in New South
Wases. Many land slides and a number of lives
lost.




 On Friday, May 24th, 1899, EDWARD CLAUSS
SEN, second youngest son of Mr and Mrs. Alex.
Brown, aged 4 yearr, 5 months and 3 dass. They shall sleep, but not forever,
In the loone ndd isilent grave,
Blesed be the Lord that taketh,
Blessed be the Lord that gave.

## 






 Always witnessing for Christ and coomeneding
the power of the Gospe.
Her religion was her.
drink-weresure-her as her Mast and
Siters will.

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## REV. Charles Phillips, d.d, Ll.d.




$W^{\text {b }}$

ROVE Leaves For carolina beach and 7:00 P. M. Passpórt leaves for Bescb at 5:00 P. M.

## WHITNE GOODS

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## Hyginic Uniefrear fir Gerillemen.

## 




NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JUNE 5, 1889

Cht egrestuteriam.
FOR THE FAMILY man hisor
${ }^{3 \mathrm{Y}}$ gèinevieve irons.
The brook that threads the forest glade Whispers, beneath the ihade,
His dream of love to lo liseniong fowers Through the long gummer hours,
While myriad ingects in their festive round
Tune all the air to one rich harmony of sound The leaves which rustle in the breeze And the offit zephyri pases Echoing the mystic song,

 And merey orer all, Fragrant with memoried dropped If love can bear sol loog with sin, The heart of man to $w i n$, If heaven its beauty th How sall we dare to weary or complain, heogh hal our
be anin?

## The palest flower that $h$

 theall leay screen, Its gladness to the sky,he faincest whisper of the summer wind
A life of sacriced desire,
A heart consumed with fire,
Eyest that can read in every face
Some lines of heavenly grace,
How shall they ever fail some hearenly work to
do? Brightening in every look,
Fill thy hands full of God's dear flower Born of the springtide slowers, Learn of sweet nature how to works his praise,
And take his summer world to gladden wintr

## days.

## a DWELLINE OF TEE DEAD.

An interesting discovery has been make at
Nappes. While some repiirs were being made
under a house belonging to











THE HIGBEBT PRICBD Boos.










 TBE Toilit op TBE PIT.








##       conxtrebalancina Looulotives.





 weient was remored. and on of cutrther trouble o
the kind appears to have been had with
 commending the eremoval of all weights inserted
for the purpose of coutterbalancin the reipro.
cating parts. This problem contains one of the




 have often traveled seventy miles per hour. A
this speed of event miles per hour the cen
trifugal force of the extra counterbalante is is enor


> THE NEW BMPRESS OF CHINA

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Fancy Bag- 1 piece of silk to snit the size re
quired is folded doubbe, eamed ande fide edgee
 are run draz ribbons. The lower half of the bal
is overaid with small rings covered with sill
ind

 stead of oranee, and their shadee may be similar
ly graded in the rings. To cover the rings,
embre
embidery of knitting silk, The rings are the
 The ring and with a crochet-hook make as man
dc as will coret the ring, romembering to cro
chet very close and very eventy. When the re quired number of ringery reventevered, sew the the to
gether to form the covering for the bap. Creweld or zephyrs may be used for this work with pood
effect, and realls beautiful designs made by com encing, with the liphtest stigne of a coloo an
 down to the dee
begin with he p
to deep crimson.

The Queen of Italy has re-established the man
wafecure of Burano tace. The industry had al
nost wholly died out woman wholly died out. The Que Queen found an ostith, and had her teach
wumber of younger women. The result is that
number number of younger women. The resull is that
Burano lace hat again become a source of larg
revenue to the people of Burano. THINGAS USEFOL.

 ing-pan with butter in it just hot enough not to
burn. When this is nearys cooked, sprado over
the top the three whites beaten to a stiff froth the top the three whites beaten toa o stiff froth
thand set in h ot ove to or three minutes. Fold
over a platter, and serve hot serve hot.
 ors will be "sel." Alum in cold water does not
dissolve readily enough omake a good saturation.
Pour boiling water over a lump of alum and keep
 dip in your oolored stockings.
before riosing in clean water.
 heatiog it for usit it inould never be allowed to
boilt Putting it in a bowl over the boiling tea
getie is a convenien way


Chloride of Lime.-Cloride of lime, as well as
deing a disinfectant, is usefull to drive away ratio
A litle wet whiting will sometimes take il
out ot boards, and wet salt will remore ink spots.
A red hot iron passed over old putty will sof-
ten it so that it is easily removed.
White spots on furniture can
holding a hot iron close over the
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5 tons pure white lead. $5^{\text {TONS COLORS, DRY IN OIL. }}$ $\mathbf{J}^{\text {OHN'S, AND A AVERLLL READY MIXED }}$ 250 BBLS. KEROSENE OIL. 75 BBLS. LINSEED AND MACHINERY $5000 \begin{gathered}\text { PaIRS WINDOW SASH and } \\ \text { BLINDS. }\end{gathered}$ $1800^{\text {DOORS, ALL SIZES. }}$ Lamps, Window Glass Brushes, and every.
thing apperaining to the Paint Business at low
prices, af

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nexs in lisest time and at thess Cost than those re
mote from Wash mote from Washington
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Send model, drawing, or phote, with descrip-
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charge. Our ire if if patentable or not, free o charge. Our fee not due till patent is secured.
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ence to ctual clients in your State, county, or
onn sent free Adse

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nounce it THE BEST.

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## dealer in <br> 

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN

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A Fact



## Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

Dr. J. C. Ayer \& Co., Lowell, Mass
Prtee 81 ; ;ix botlee, 5 . Worth 45 \& botile.
Good Goods--Low Prices.

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Country Produce will reeeive careful attention.
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wímingtor

JUNE 5, 1889.
Atlantic Coast Line. Caroling Central Rallroad 7 Wilmington \& Weidoin Rail Raxd.


| ndensed schedule. |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| TRAINS GOING |  |  |  |
| Dated May. 5, 89. | $\text { \|No. } 23, \mid$ |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| Arrive Rocky M... | ${ }^{1.550} \mathrm{~mm}$ |  |  |
| Anrive Tarboro. |  |  |  |
| Arrive Wilson | ${ }^{2} 27 \mathrm{pm}$ m | 1700 pm |  |
| Leave Wilso | ${ }^{37 \mathrm{p}}$ |  |  |
| ${ }^{\text {Arrive Selma-ainile }}$ | ${ }^{340 \mathrm{p} m}$ | ,-........ |  |
|  | ${ }^{20 \mathrm{~Pa} \text { m }}$ |  |  |
| Leave Warsam | ${ }_{16 \mathrm{p}}^{\mathrm{m}}$ |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| Leave Mapnolia.tiol Arioe Wiminion |  |  |  |

TRAINS GOING NORTH









 Washington, and have Pullman Palacee Sliepert
atitache.i.
JOHN F. DIVINE,


## Atlantic. Coast Line.

Wilmington, Colmbia \& Amgusta R. R.





|  | No. $0^{1}$ | No. 59. | № 53. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Leave Columbia. Arrive Sumter.... | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l\|l\|l\|l\|l\|l\|l\|l\|l\|} 1158 p m \end{array}$ |  |  |
| Leave Sumter... Arrive Florence | $\left.\right\|_{\substack{1 \\ 1 \\ 15 \mathrm{spm} \\ 15 \mathrm{ma}}}$ |  | $\frac{1 . . . . . . . ~}{2}$ |




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500 P. REW Molagese, second-HAND spirir
$100{ }^{\text {Barresels }}$ DISTILLERS' GLUE.
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bags rio coffee
,000 SACKS SÁLT
$1, \cap 00 \begin{aligned} & \text { PKGS. SNUFF, TOBACCO, LY\& } \\ & \text { Potasb, Soap, G }\end{aligned}$
WIRE RAILING AND ORIA. MENTAL WIBE WORIS
DuFur tccoatio





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Purity of haert is that quick and seni-
tive delifeges to
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even the theoghticacy fin io tofeniese.





 Biownin fron
Bure relief.


Man is amfllly glever in some things
but oubody has ereer dieorereed one that
 the momen do
no CURE no pay.
It is a pretty severe test of any doctor's
skill when the payment of his fee is made conditional upon his curing his patient the thousands of marvelous cures effected in liver, blood and lung diseases, by Dr Pereres Golden Medical Disocovery, it as they are now doing, through all drug giste, the worrdo over, under a certiticata of
 they recom mend it, if taken in time and
iven a fair trial, or money paid fur it wil
 scrofulous sores and swellings, consumption
(which is
(torofula of the lungs),
and to this wondertul medicine. It is both
tonic or strengthrestoring, and alterative tonit or strength-re
or blood-cleansing.
Chronic Nasal Catarrb positively cured
by Dr. Sages Remedr. 50 cents, by druf gists. Owaha, Neb., will be the cattle centre o abattoirs in the world is being built there covering 4000 areres of liand, and at a a cost
of $\$ 750,000$. St. Louis now has the mose Complete yards, envering some 600 acres,
ctrich were built in 1878 at a cost of 82, acres in extent, and have already acres in extent, and have already coit
about $\$ 15,000,000$. TO THE LADIES.
 fect the fit if the boots are shabby and come bov using. Brown's French Dressing superior to all others in imparting gloss bas made for itiself so wowdespread and ens ,as sprung up. The public must bewrit fill be found one preveratise of of tinel leressing well as ornamented in its application. It has received the highest apard wherever EVGINES AND SAW MIILS


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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JUNE 5, 1889.

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0 SEWIVG MACHINE With droo
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singer mac
Sind
 <br>  cooperative sewing machine co <br> BROWN'S FRENCH DRESSING ADIEs , rid
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 and coses $O$ cotober 1 1st, 1889.
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The efrestuptriam.
$\frac{\text { PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY }}{\text { AT } \$ 2.65 \text { PER AnNum. }}$

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## RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.












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collection mmounted to $\$ 10.40$. This wast the fir Lime that Mallard Creek ever observed.Children
Day, and they were very much pleased with the a








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 PisARKASSAS.
Fourteen persons received into the church
Clarendon, Rev. W. C. Hagan, pastor.

## Five additions io Woodlad Avenne church three of them on profesion of faith.

Uree of them on on proteion of faith



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WLIMISGTON, N. C., JUEE Y2. 1889.
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dreon In Rocheneter, Nem York three new Bapite
charches ere orgaized during the past yerr.
Fint Fiffy serene persons have reee
int the church at Maco, Ill.



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derimen of the miniseriul eduyution.
 seee organized there. The lo
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 have a sysematic way of finding out the ick and
neady. $A$ arek
ia the rear of the church con con
 nod addreses while orer. the ruck hanps a "re
ported liet of the sick. The commitees so
cet
 Prestytrianism is is getiong a frm bold in Nem
Eoglant Ropland. At the Prestitery of Bosto thirty.
six miniters and dfteen elders were in atitend.
noce.
In Minneapolis, Mino.l. 1ast year
new chiorch edifices were erected. The annual report of 'the Fredmen's Aid an,
Southern Education Societs shows that tince tis


 collections from conferences have increased abou
one hundred and forly.five per cent. Donatione









 community. If Uhief feneneses kreeps on of as s h
has begn, New Orlens will
he prond of $h$ ham Rev. \&. C. Alexander, pastor of the Preabyle
rian church in Pratville, Ala, preached in the


Mise Clara Criseman on 26 oth vlt, bade fare
vell
to her frieds
 ciese were held on the occasion. Mise Crisman
goes as a
a misioionary of the Melthodist Chureh South, to Brail and is the second missionarr sent
out from
Beanter ountron the cerurch a beeairer
Fergisoon having prececed her


 charaze of inefficiency and mismanagement which
have been prefered againd Dr. Alleñ
The Enow hoong lady ip Texas who was so anxio


 bas between three hundred and four hunder
delegates, to
ate

 The superintendence of Mr. Moody and othe
Chrisian men and momen who have had experi noce and ducoess in mumh work
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 of colored men and momen, tuder ind intration in
the doctrines and tenets of the Romish Choreb


 ther curchbes.
The Belaft Wimess àjs: The Gospel is pene eestitious people of he he interior of of the is is and Se edifice, capabile of holding 400 people- -and
 roudded ithat ihe preachere colld hardly make hid
cas to the pulpite Affer the sermon seven cate Mumens ere adinitud, and ther poople, think oniog
 the mere prosest, had to to 10 go home.
 and a committe of temperance men ane been
orgaized to oosider the mater and report. The
 tho the eldership ane and management of their
harches. The project is much oommented upon
 Bishop Wordswortb, of Scotland, omits no op-
portunity to preach the doctrine of union be ween Scottish Prestbyterianism and Episcopacy Christian Leader, taking this view, says:. A pare
from the fact that scotitis Eppisopaceg bas abso.
lutely nothing in ancient history to recommend it lutely nothing in ancient history to recommend in
to Socotsmen, hee manner in wibch its represengovernment a matter of dogmatiiom io absoututely
fatal to any hope of union. Scottish Eppiscopacy atal to any hope of urion. Scottish Episcopacy
Iways leaned toward High Churchism, and never wore so than at present.
Dr. Oswald Dykes as principal of the Presb,
lerian College at Lonion is pronounced a sucesse
One thousand two hundred and sixty-seve
One thousand two hundred and sixty-seven
Baptist ministers in England are total abstainers. SL. Giles' Presbyterian Church, in Edinburgh,
tas a peal of tubular bells-the frost in Scotland sir Wm. Mcarthur left to the English Wee leyan Church $\$ 250,000$, to be paid on the deat
of his wiff. Recentl| Lady McArthur died, an



Then Irish Mission Field for May publishes
Reatet issued by he Redemptorist Fathers durin
mission just closee in a certain part of Ireland
which shall be nameless. This leafet was sold
to the people for a penny, and it is said to hav
had a very great circulation. It is important
know on unimpeachable anthority what the Ro
nish Cburch teaches the Irish people. Here
no
lave a specimen: "Any person who shall devout
ly say seven Paters and Aves every day for 11
years, or who shall resolve on doing so should
hey live, shall enjoy the following happinees -
1st-A Plenary Indulgence. 2d-They shall no
suffer the pains of Purgatory. 3d-If they d
before the 15 years are expired, they shall enj
he same happiness as if they suffered martyrdom.
I will come my elelf and receive their sools, an
bring them into everlasting bliss.' 4th-Whoso
ser shall carry this revelation about them, and
shall perform this devotion, shall be preserve
om sudden death. Moreover, in whateverr parl
ore the house this revelation shall be iaid, that

Revelation about them, the most glorious Virgin
The following is appear to them before their death."
The following is such trifing with an infioitel
wful subject as can hardly be redeemed from th
harge of blasphemy: The following Revelation
tas made by the Mother of our Lord to St. Mar
garet of Hungary, who desired to kow some-
thing of the Passion of our Lord, to whom after
nuch prayer, our Lord appeared, saying: 1st--
$\qquad$


gave me 6,666 stripes with whips. 9 gh-I wa
bound to the pillar of sione. They spat in my
face 58 times. 10 th-They put a crown of thorna
Race 58 times. 10 th-They put a crown of thorn
on my head. 11 th-The soldiers gave me 50
on
ripes with whips. 121 -Falling under my
cros, received one mortal wound and many

MISSION COLLINGS.
Dr. Butiler in Ihe Missionary for June tells bow
the Roman Catholics of Brazil maltreat the
odies of Protestants who have come out of th
omish communion. He had reeived a Brazil
no poung lady who had been to school four year
Richmond, England. A yonog man who had
the priesthood, has given op the the stas of pries
the


#### Abstract

bod, marritd and is refuting some of the errore the Papacy, though not yet a Protestant.. The Samoan islands are to be efficteded wilh the arse of Mormonism. A band of slx men with heir wives-number of .ives not given-have eitered the field and gone actively to work. Some of them undertand the Samoan lauguage. Thes the necessary fund. Miseionary : The statistics of Protestant mis Missionary : The dions in Brait are Prebylerian Symod-Sixty-three churches, 32 candidates, Methocist Episeomel Crs and Threo hundred d forty:six members, 7 oridioned ministers, ndidates for ordination, 3 local preachers, 10 reachiog places, 2 schools and 4 foreign miesionary teachers. Baptist C Mur Baptist Church-Five churches, 341 members, male and female foreign misionaries, and 3 Dative preachers. Bishop Taylor has four laboress in Paral mbuco and Maranhao. The churches organThaving a membership of 250 believers There are five Evangelical papers and two agencies of Bibe scoieties. Thirry years ago bere were hardly any native Proteatants in there Brazil. Rocha Rocha, the priest, who last year so bitterly do- ounced Dr. Butler and his Protestantism has ben suspended by the bishop for been suspended by the bishop for insubordina tion. In want to advise you of the receipt of $\$ 325.48$, In exican dollara, from an old college-made, A Lung from droughts and floods; from famine Kiangs 5 and Su, and Am Hui from droigh what these reoplea ere suffering rrum stanititual amine, caused by the floods of sin that rolled over mine, caused by the floods of sin that rolled over The Mid-Continenen says: The present King o Siam, Chulalang Korn, is said to be the mos progressive ruler in Abia, and-entirely the op posite of some of his predecesors-a "nursing fas. ther" to missions. In 1882 it is said he brough up the whole exhibite of the girls mision shool in the centennial celebration and sion cho principals in charge a silver medal. He haz made a missionary, Dr. MacFarland, head of the   


CARDINAL GIBBONS ON ONITY.
Pope. 1st. "As the Church is rounded on Christ's velation, there must be some authority living
 logic required Peter to be living and acting: Bu the Cardinal is Americanized enough to write
the church is grounded on Christs revela-
tion. Thanks for so much conversion But swedenborg and Mohammed and the Popes each claim the authorisy, how necessary then is it to orelse to have the revelation so plain that it ex plains itself. But defining revelation seems to be
he least concera of the Pope. He defines that rrish Catholics acquiese with Lord Salisbbry
-hat American Catholics oupose State ichools; Chat German and Italian Catholics resist national
Unity. But when did a Pope define a verse of 2. His second reason is, "there must be an au-
2urited horized interpreter of revelation so man can un-
derstand it." Did the Cardinal zend an inierpre Cr to the printer to explaip his four reasons?
Cannot the Lord send His message as directly, 3. His third reason for a Pope is, "that the en way be its interpreter." The Popes lock up the
tible from the people -burn it ook-Corbid any oto read even the Bible they
ollow to be correct, unless permission a Bishop. Who then "defeats the entire reve-
ion" lation" more than Papits? But how can Popee
interpret the Bible better than scholars? Some Popes have been Calvinists, most Armenian,
some Arian, some atheists, most of them bad fellows according to their own history. How coold
 ne having anthority". The Bible, Cardinal, is
hat instructor. "The entracce of thy wordo giveth light, it giveth understanding unto the
simple. $\mathrm{P} .119,130$. Thy rord is a lamp unto
feet and a light unto my path. Ps. 1118 , I have more undertanding than all my teach-
ars, for thy testimonies are my meditation. Pe 119, 99. The Apostle says we have a mone sare
word of prophecy wherento ye do well that ye
 he Cardinal wonld allow it to do the same fo
people. The Roman Catholic Bible of Sixtur 5th hard
Tement 8th, in John $5: 39$, has the worde, "Scrat. lamini Scriptiras," Search the Scripturee. Thie command onr Lord lays upon all men. Every ins against the Lord Jesus.
Gmo. C. Buese

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JUNE 12, 1889

## Ohe 管resbyteriam. wibo sall fate

 1 OUSATOM FOR YOT AND FOR Me.

 | Sabbath th "Preparation Day", and upon |
| :---: |
| that day they made all neeesary provioion |

 coommandnent they might keep that day
hols. It was their cutom to stop their work at hre oderock: doere of the Em. perorof Augiutus wiich exeenpled dhe Jews
from appearing in
law cours, not only lhe Sababath, but duriog the prepenation
befere that day, from the ninth hoor, or befere that das
three oclocok.
So we Crisitias, who believe that the
 way thai euables us to evioy it nost horoughly?
follow the worldrest method reatreeng it. Godis by tryion to method, rether then
 to veet on Sunday
was appointed bot God, for wee read in Ex. odus $16,22-27$, that on the the eixixh day
 the congregation old Mosesb beaid. "Thie is that which the Lord bath said, To-moor $\xrightarrow{\text { row in }}$ Lord,
"Bake that which ye will bake to day
 to bo kep until morriag.

that when they gathered twice as that day that it was with a view to making the Sabbath a feast day, but simply that
the Sabbath's supply of simple heal the Sabbath's supply of simple healitufu
food should be laid up, so that they migh do no work upom the Sabbath day. Then, if in our preparations of the Sab bath's food, we elaborate them so that the take tired bodies, and jaded minds to the Lord's sanctuary, have we really made the best preparation for keeping the day
holy? We know the argument used by many, that this is the one day that busy men have time for good dinners that is, for elaborate
prepared dinners. If it is, why should it be? Are these sacred hours any more heirs than those of the week? Does this
make void God's commandment? Is the elaborate meal a necessity? Is it not
"doing ones own pleasure" on the Lord's day ? Following the world's, rather God's way of spending sacred hours \&
Again, there are good, earne

##  it then then gorlily man moutd $g$ give: Be

 bie trom the great strugge affer mone
We give up Sundy,
and cenot forod Nef ive up sunday,
stop poone on on, aturray.
And so, if there are any duties belong
ing to God's day, such for instance, as the ing to God's day, such for instance, as th
study of the Bible lesson which they ar to teach, or to recite, as may be, they are
too jaded for it when they come home, and it is left over for a hurried reading in th morning.
Now,
Now, however, a busy man or a busy
woman may satisfy himself or herself tha his reasons are good, and that the matter to be regretted, but not mended, the question must arise: Are we as consecrated
men and woman to the world's way or God's way to prepare for keeping God's day? Even at the expense of a few dollar
few more or dishes for the Sunday dinner a few more or dishes for the Sunday dinner,
will we not gain in strength, and in peace that we shall feel amply repaid? Writer has seen it carried out successfull in more than one biome. Saturday after-
noon being a time of rest in the family Sundown bringing home the business nee to rest and quiet in home pleasures. N
invitations away from home accepted f that evening. The young people of the
faroily gathering. around some older nember and studying together the next day's
lesson, aud this was. preparation for the lesson,
Sabath.
There on Sunday morning, nor for consequent hurry in getting ready for churcb. No ja-
ded bodies, no weary braius. And is the house of God no. sleepy or listless hearers
from those homes. They gave to God as their Sabbath offering the best they had, refreshed bodies, and minds aud could praise with the
whole heart. For them the Sabbath was rest indeed.
The promise of God given in Isaiah 58
13 , 14 , is a promise for business 13,14 , is a promise for business men and
busy women. Let us strive to deserve it! However crude this article fellow Christian to this matter, it will haveserved its purpose.

GOLDWIN SMITE ON TEE PAPACY.
Goldwin Smith is one of the most distinguished writarr and schplars of the age,
once profesor in Oxford, England, a lib eral in politics and neither an aristocrat
nor so-called intolerant and bigoted Presbyterian. Evidently he does not consider that danger from Romanism is merely
puerile oonceit. We extract from an article in the Independent of 30th ult. The
entire article is excellent, but we have room for a part of it only:
"We may answer
he power of the Vatican will never find sure refuge in any home cf liberty, religious or political; a teast certaily ruin its asylum. If anything is established by bistorical experience it is the affinity of spiritual to political despotism. The medieval Papacy gets creds.
having curbed the tyranny of kings. curbed the tyranny of kings when the roy al power came into collision with its own;
but it never thought of enfranchising the people, nor, it is believed, ean a single in censor for the purpose of rebuking roval oppression. Innocent the Third humbled John in an ecclesiastical quarrel, but hav
ing humbled John he at onee took the part of the tyrant who had become the vassal of his See, cancelled the Great Charter and
launched his spiritual thunders against its launched his spiritual thunders againss
authors. Iu the sixtenth century Europe was divided into two parties, that of Protestantism and fredom on the other How faintly, when France became a republic, did the clergy chant Domine Sal-
vum fue Populum. How beartily, when despotism was restored by the usurping Domine Salvum fue Imperatorem 1. Freedom and slavery, progress and reaction-
truth and tradition are things which do not live under one roof-tree. Place the Ency, clical by the side of the A merican Constitution and say whether they can stand to-
gether and whetber the same man can owe allegiance to them both. The Encyclical is not like the False Decretala, a figment of
the Dark Ages. It is the Papal and Jesuit manifesto of to day; and it, in express
words, anathematizes liberty, repudiates progress, and aseerts the supremacy of the Church over the State. The political pow: er of the king is gone, and since its depart ure Rome lias lost Europe. She has now nothing for it but to cast ber spell
people to whom political power has passed. And to cast her spell over the people is now
the object of her policy and that of the So
ciety of Jesus, by which Roman policy is
controlled. The Pope may compliment the
An A merican Republic and the American Hi erarchy may hang out the American ban.
ner: Nay, as priests after all are men, it is ome of them may be really colored by heological sentiment of Brownson betray ed a republican tiuge. But you canno help to build up a republic while you a
denouncing and subverting the foundations of principle upon which all republics are built. If Louis Noupolingie on this continent, we.should soon have seen to which of the two, the Republic or the Empire
the heart of the priest would have turned The political cohorts of Rome in the United States are almost entirely composed
of materials essentially non-republican of materials essentially non-repubica
They are recruited by emigration from those countries of Europe in which, like when the sun has risen on the hights, the spin it of the Middle Ages still reigns. Th liegemen of Roine in the United States,
who move at the word of command to the polls inave hitherto been the Irishman and the Southern German. To these are now
being added the Italian and the French Canadian. Whatever you may think about
he Irish cause, any surviving brother-in the Irish cause, auy surviving brother-in-
arms of Garibaldi will tell you at once eral. The national systen of education which the Government of the United King
don introduced into Ireland has found lit le support from the priesthood and pro duced very inperfect effects. The South
an German is politically and intellectuall as well ecclesiastically a relic of the domination of Austria and her satrap despo dian is as devoid of political independence as he generally is of education. The King teristic work of Rome. It was long in the
hands of her faithful Spaviard and from him it passed to despots who in spirit wer
entirely her own. She had it all her ow entirely her own. She had it all her own
way there till the coming of Garibaldi, and even now Naples is the only place in which find in a New York. paper a description of
"Little Italy" in Brooklyn. It tis the pic ure of a colony of barbarians, filthy, Jaw less, devoid of decency, bating industry
and utterly reckless of hu: an life. They kill a man for protecting a woman from insulting remarks; some of them, the re-
porter says, will kill for mere fun. This evidently is not the material for a republic built. But all these races multiply in in verse proportion to their education and to
their estimate of deceucy and comfort while universal suffrage puts a full share of political power into their hands or the
hands of those who coutrol them, and so long as the balance of parties is pretty even they are for the a decisive weight
their own chiefs to throw The conflict
The conflict with slavery could end only in one way when once the North had plan ed its foot firmly on a principle and made up its mind to fight the battle out. Still there was a conflict, a long and deadly one,
there were terrible reverses, there was enor there were terrible reverses, there was eno
mous waste of money and blood. We are happily not.threatened in the present case War. But we are threatened with a serious struggle which would embrace the con-
tinent. The Jesuits' Estates Act in Caua tinent. The Jesuitt' Estates Act in Cas
da seems likely to prove the first gun. THE PRESBTTERIAN OAURCH IN BRAZLL TO THE PRESBYTER
ONITED STATES.
To ${ }^{\text {othe Reverend }}$ General Assemblies of the
Presbyterian Church in the United States Presbyterian Church in the United States
and Presbyterian Church of the United States of America:
Father? AND Brethren :-The Synod of the Presbyterian Church in Brazil, in its seesion of September pointed the Revs. J. Boyle, A. B. Trajan and B. A. Cesar a com mittee to prepare a letter to the General Assemblies of the
Presbyterian Churches in the United States and United States of Americs, saluting and
them and reporting to them, and
through them to the Church of Christ in all lande, the formation of the Synod. On the evening of September 6th, 1888, the members of the Presbytery of Rio de Janeiro, connected with the Presbyterian and of the Presbyteries of Campinas and West Mina, and of Pernambuco, connected with the Presbyterian Church in the United States, beiug met together in the Presby-


## NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JUNE 12. 1889

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 melody, it may have many other for ons of
thesame part.. As aporof of tisis. welave
just taken up at random eight highly.




 melodious unison is appable of the highest
effect. The very lequenoe of itis simplicity
will often add new force to sacred words,
 ART IN DRESSMAKING.

PREPARATION FOR THE SOPPER.
eis
 have you cherish- read the very words He
spoke to the risciples in he ipper chan,
ber of the first communion, in St. St. John's
 W cull yop farmiliarize your mind with
the details of the ordinance so that you
 sen goemented by
s Cor. xi. 17-34.
Col











4

## The Gpreghuterian.

| WILMYINGTON, N. C. |
| :--- |
| OHN MOLAURIN. $-\cdots$ Edito |
| WEDNESDAY, JUNE $12,1889$. | settie souktiing. Many years ago, in the course of a ser

 recollection, the venerable Dr. PLUMMER
startled hishearers by thundering forththeeee mords: "Settle Something; ; ${ }^{\text {snd; }}$; it need not be said, to thoses who new that mà
of Gous, that he enfored with all the vim of his great powers the duty of prompt an Boul's salvation, and of all the great concerns of life.
It bas been truly sidid that it is not upon
what one carries away of the words of speaker, nor of the precise forms or methods of thought employed by him, that the
resultant of good depends, but upon the impression made upon the thougbt-pro. ducing facolty of the hearer at the time and under the circumstances. The text of heard is utterly out of memory-the word with which the admonition was energized and stamped upon the mind are forever
gone, but the impresion remains, and oft form and the driving and clinching ton and manner with which the admonition was enfored.
Do we not find this exemplifed all
around us? It is not the lessos the child learns at school, that is, not the actual
words and sentences by which instruction is conveyed, that counts for much, but the
impressions produced constituting a groud mpressions prod wed constiuuting grouad in the futur
Bat it is not of impressions we started to
write-their value and importance-but of decision as a means of promoting the power and advancing the usefulness and
the efficiency of him by whom it is exereieed. In no line of practical life is racillation and indecision aught but weakeness. The
succesesul merchant nuust be prompt in his determination of the course to be pursued,
as he must be earnest and zeal ous in the prosecution of the work determined upon.
In commercisl parlance "nerve" a daring decision to do followed by perse. vering and persistent doing. But decide
the merchant must, and promptly, whether to do or to decliue.
Great crises constantly arise in all the
prominent affairs of life. Oftio statesman. ship the promptness with which a' policy in the lack of it the woe, of nations. In bat tle everything hinges upon instantaneous
consideration of the circumstances flashed as it were upon the scene, and the prompt-
ness with which the course of action id terminately fixed upon. Even in those matters that seem to depend, not so much
upon promptnees of decision, as upon ss. siduous and unremitting application, it may, peribaps, without undue stress upon
the prinipipl, be held that peraistenee in a chosen course of conduct is simply continu ward to an end to be attained must con stantly hold down ever uprising of inde.
cision, so that his deeision of purpose may cision, so that his decision of purpose $m$
be fixed as the everlasting mountaios. But in the great matter of the soul's vation, the one great concern of life, the
admoition to make a prompt and we cision is of all thinga most important who wavers here rus, every moment, the
risk of eternal destruction. This is the awful consideration which should prompt immediate decision, but beyond this he pupairs, if he does not deetroy hisown hapcaps himself against all efficiency in thet
work whereunto everyone is rify God as the chief end and aim of his being. How many spend years of precious lifit years of what ought to be uesful life, waging on every side between truth and
error, becenue thes pinion
DBDICATION OF BT. ANDREW'S OHUROE. congregation, of of abounday, vine hundred ped per sons asembled at the new St. Andrew's Ohureh to witness ite dedication. Seats weref furnished to the number of eight hun-
dred and thirty seven. at the church is furritbed was crowded, ehairs. These chairs are of very fine qual. iny, finitbed in cherry ant an very fine qual-
anid go for in contributimgon plush,

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JUNE 12, 1889.

## beauty of the building as well as toits com- fort. The congregation think there is no

 handsorte clurch in the state. Owing $t$the northern floods the pulpit cher whict the noren ordered by the Ladies' Society
had been ord were not on hand, much to their regret The Bible had been presented by young
ladies of the ceurch. The pedestals at laties of the church. The pedestalis
either end of the roetrum were decorate with beautiful flowers.
pastor, Rev. S. W. Prim rose- -Rev. Mesesre Alexander Sprunt, Ed ward Lane of Cam
pinas, Brazil, P: H. Hoge; and W. McC Miller. The pastor of the Lutheran church was present, having closed his church for The music
boir organized for the occeasion and direet Srunt organist, Mre Manith Mies Ann Schwarz, Miss Belle Wood, Mre. Frant Muse, Mesers. James C. Smith, L. Tat Bowden, and M. Fletcher Manniing. The pastor opened with a dedicatory -still standing-united in singing the long metre doxology. The pastor nex
read a historical sketch of the churchthich will be found elsewhere. Praye The Revread lexanders r prunt then preached
The sernon from Eph. 615 , "Having your the sernion from Eh. :15," Haviog your
feet shod with the ereparation of the Gos.
pel of pance." ble to the occasion, and though the whole arvice lasted one hour and fitt-five mio The idea enforced by the preacher was the ecessity of agresesive work, as welas
fensive armor, The special application to baving furnisbed for divine worship a spa.
cious and conmmodious and elegant build ing, they were not to rest at ease, but re gard it as only a part of their equipmen
for the real warfare of the Christian. Ereryone was highly pleased with the ser On, bu mate wann
Ihe acoustic properties of the building, bu was perfect. $\frac{\text { Historical }}{\text { SRETCEI }}$


## $\underset{\substack{\text { deaco } \\ \text { the } \\ \text { bion } \\ \text { aid } \\ \text { Fon }}}{ }$

## For mati nit inatal 1ath, 19t <br> \begin{tabular}{l} \(\substack{M. P <br> intal <br> ant <br> after <br> afer

\) <br>\hline
\end{tabular}}


 church made steady proxrees, reporting fify mem
 six in April 1884 , hhere were no speaial in
gatheriges, but additions on almost every com munion iervief the largest number reecived 0 on
profesion of faith being ffiteen, in the year 1882






 W. Morore mere ordained elders; and Wm. K.
Walker. Jase R. Chasten and Thos. R. Post wees





 | pastor and two oldest elders. |
| :--- |
| Bet |


elders. In Deember 1884, for and one-half fears ago,
the preeno pastor began to serve he church and wai nealled January 11lt, 1885. In this time















 G. Baver, archilect and contractor, were approv-.
ed by the commitue. The old mase mas mored


 a wo-thirds pote of the congregation, and the
daf tolowinint he change of name eas sanation-
ad day dy the reato
at Duphio Road.

 Rep. Jamee Y. Fair, of the Seopd church,
Charlote, now patoror of Grace Streel church


 | should be reeived for the eerrice of God, and |
| :--- |
| hat all |

$\qquad$ | The building fuad by members of the First |
| :--- |
| charch. The pobbic was notifed, that while this | church-recoeniing the pecuniary burdens.

other denom inationse-would
not sol coicit or $i o$
 Terred mould be thank folly received and doly ac.
knowledeged. $A$ feer such hare been tendered

In conclusie
interet
In
Ingen

## to Prebsytery a total of 137 mhite communican in the city. In the spring of 74, just prior to the

 Today, with .these facto before us, dedicatinto God by His worship a bulding which twelve
months ago no oone foresam; and waiting to hear
the preached Gospel for the first time withi


## 

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$\qquad$





of thanks to then Ladion, after passing a resolutiof
ot First church
their geneross hospitality, and to their pasto
the Rev. Peyton H. Hoge, for his wise counsel
courag
next a
tion
the res
Lhe residence of Rev. P. H. Hoge was a most e
oogable affair. We feel persel
mas prat
member
zeel in
romanisi in poutices.
It may confidently be stated that a church wit


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hato thes. But in a bhort while it began to grov

at temporal authorit, even in Rome. For son the





## Rom in Ph bish ite ho Ro int Ch Ch ob hil hil

maje only by overmhelming Catholic pol
maises. This ecclesistical
ilamel we. Phism was un umasked in an an addreess edenci inere
Philelphia a little while ago by a Catho bishop (Rya)
Ihe CCurch.
Rome is into Dome is intolerant.' She alone has the right to to ohirced to do e os
hilate them. I

## betil vin knom




have less than severen agoust themem . The Catho
hoir forty-seren thousand, the Bopitists, wity
forte one thousand, the Presbyterians, with thit
teen thousand, the Coogregationalist, with
five thousand, roll up an agregate of one h
dred and nie thousand church buildings, wh
ridCoot up to one hundred and twenty. five tlouzal
oer against the seven thousand Catholi
tical strength is quite enough now to consita standi
antim.
Irish names, and at least two or three of the
maining eight aldermen are German Cathol
It must be observed tiat all faithrul Catiocy of the Catholic Church. Romanism in po
almays and every where means a bubjugated p
testantism. The mayor of New York appoi
a
vice of the hierach
Waslingtoi, D
Ryan denies
though our
aware of this
B7 THE way.
with heaviest a ffliction in the loss by deat
of his son John'Howard Evass. He hadust reached mauhood and his illness hadfeen protracted. We have no furtherment will touch a chord of sympathyThe fiends in human shape who mutilated the dead in the Johnstown horroranxious to bring over to
Surely we do not need them.
rract from an article by Goldwis Smi
LL.D., one of the most eminent publiLL.D., one of the most eminent publici
now living. Dr. Smith for several yewas professor of Modern History in OsfUniversity, England. Afterwards be
he chair of English and ConstitutionHist ry in Cornell University. He now
resides in Canada, and was at one timeeditor of the Canadian Monthly. His
writings which Mavewritings which have given him a grea
reputation are distinguished by greateputation are distinguished by gra
lent and accuracy of information
Crohibition because, as he says, echoi
favor of enfurcing laws against its saleSunday. The Voice asks the Cardigal
explain. He thinks prohibition canmade effectual on Sunday, if so, why caBut the Doctor will not explain. Heot, for one thing. For another, he

he public sentiment of the nation r
Prize fighting
diged in against laan is set betore the public and solemulyerbaps not so very solemaly, s: 1 angledeath to satisty the brutal curiostyrowd of lookers on and this in dueess of law. As might be supposel,
eartily approve the following fron tWilson Advance
The belter senm

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JUNE 12, 1889.

 CISES




 Exctraoz Rand a. AND D. R. b. grstrex.



J. B. Sheareb, President.

## Washing fon Letter.

$\qquad$ The rinio of the Aat Jluprovements on the rive

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of the Cheseapeake and Obio capal, which ar



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Heled geveroor by the LLegislature of New
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The Legitatare of Massachusutus voled 830,
ooo for the relief of the Conemuaub sufferere








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| on at Rocki gham. |





















| sainty wife preaddd tion the ine beter land omiten Years beorerin notare with patience |
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DAVIDSON COLLEGE.

each colleglate year begins this
 AND ENDS THE THIRD
THURSDA IN JUNE.









 PIANOS \$25,000
 $=\left(5 H^{\prime}\right.$


 LAW SCHOOL. university of north carolina. law. . Instruction
lit
lit and dummer.


 teacher wanted.



## CAROLINA BEACH.

steamer sylvan grove Leaves For Carolina beach Dany , excepp Sunday, as $930 \mathrm{~A} . \mathrm{M}, 2.30 \mathrm{P}, \mathrm{M}$
and $7: 00$ P. M. PASSPRRT leavee for Beack at $5: 00$ P. M.
Folite atention shown to all visitors

## W. HARPER,

WHITEGOODS
$\mathbf{W}^{\text {e have a large stock of }}$



 $\frac{\text { NNO. J. HEDRICK: }}{\text { oldest Dry Goods House in Baltimore }}$
CHAS. SIMON \& SONS,
Nовтн Howard. STrber, Bai
Estabilshed in 1816.
importers and dealers in


$\underset{c}{\text { cecartains }}$ Linen



Order amounting icave ove or over sent treo of
DRESSMAKING DEPARTMENT


NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JUNE 12, 1889.

Othe edreslyterian.

| ${ }_{\text {FOR THE }}^{\text {Praycr for ook }}$ |
| :---: |
|  |  |
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|  |
| 0 , keep them, keep them, Thou who gav them birth. |
| Father, draw nearer us ! <br> Draw firmer round us Thy protecting arm O, clasp our children closer to Thy side, Uninjured in the day of earth's alarm. |
| Them in Thy chambers hide! <br> 0 , hide them and preserve them calm a safe, <br> When sin abounds, and error flows abroad, And Satan tempts, and human passions cha |
|  |  |
|  |
|  |
|  | THE SEA.

Did you ever see the ocean? Have you been
to hhat onost onderfil place in the world, the
sea-bhore? If your home is far inland and you



















 How told is the sea? Thousands of millions
would fail to teil the number of years that he he
sea has covered the earth. Before there mas


 т HE, DहVLIL TrBE.

Discovery of a Third Specimen of the Carnivorous Arbor Diaboll.
 Beterman, American and whilom resid ent of this
city beg to communiate to the tlobe Demorai a
most singular discovery




 pearance that I $I$ resolved to visit the spousual ap. I
onde the mountain, the sides
 stopped by an abrupt rise so steep that I despair
ed of reaching it eren on foot.
I I
 of this knob stands shes tree - had iseen. From From
the spot oo which Inow stood I could see that it
somewhat resh In but the long, droopiog whip.like limbs wedilo


 ed an unbeard-of thioge I A A corrainly discover
watchad cird which I bat atach circling about for some time fonally sel
tled on the to of the tree, when the branches be
gan to awaken as it wet




 of that diabolical tree. Bit I found it in where
near the aperture, so spran out I was just in
time to see the fiatened carcoses of the

 examined the tree. It was low in gize, not more
than 20 feet hisht bur corering a great area. It
trunk was of prodigious thit



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 $\frac{\text { ponge as the best known speci }}{\text { LIZARDS }}$
Among the many families of lizards, and al.
most inoumerable pseaies, to of the most inter-
esting are the chameleou and the teck esting are the chameleoo and the gecko, of Asia
and Africh The trot on these hhs long been
famous for its power of changing to hasous ben some what exaggerated. As a iact, how.
heve, a chamelean whose prim
eve black, will sometimes be striped lije $a$ zebera, ,ith
light yellow, or covered with circular vello
poato spot, sometimes, a brilliant areen, and soontimes
will take the tue of the autuonal leves on the
branch where it is siting so that the areat




 he gete there.
The gerk.
perpendicular


 said that a prisoner in a high sto to tower, wa
oine released by friend tyiog thread to the
hind lez of a gecke, and atartiog him up the wall
 by this means pulled up a soouter liop by \&hich
he made his escape. The gecok io often regarded
with superatitious awe by the natives on account $\xrightarrow[\text { BIG GAME SHOOTING IN INDIA. }]{\text { In }}$

Sportsmen in India are kicking rigorousl/
against a set of tyranoical and utterly unjustifa

 ninsula. The central provinces contain man
thousand हquare miles of orest and uncultivated
land whith have been from time immemorial the
 hate been that iliers, panthers and other equal
ly beneficent beabst have been getting scarce, and
he local

 TEE SWIFTEST, FISH:

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H invited.
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Ayer's Hair ligor,


PAINTS \& OILS

5 tons pure white lead
$5^{\text {ToNs colors, DRY IN.OII. }}$
J onfins and averill ready mixfi
$250^{\text {Bbls. KRROSENE OLL }}$
75 BiLs LINSEED AND Machinery
5000 Pairs window sash ant
$1800^{\text {Doores } \text { ALL s. sizss. }}$

Wat Tidegrrs

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COMKMCISSION MEERCHANTE No. 7 South Water street. WILMINGTON, N.
we always carry a large and well selected sioc FHOUR SUGAR COFFEES, MOLASSES SALT FLSH Hay, Corn, Oats, Tobacco, Snuff, Cigars, Hoop Iron, Nails, Glue, W We solicit the patronage of the public, and guarantee to give satisfaction, THILS,

HALI, \& PEARSALL,


## - blackwelos DURHAM TOBAREL HONEST, POPULAR PONESA POPULAR UNFORM $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { UNIFORM, } \\ \text { RELIABLE, } \\ \text { SATISFACTOR }\end{array}\right.$ SMOKING TOBACCO Ever Put Upoot the mamer, <br> alers and Consumers always re nounce it THE BEST.


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| handles cotron, naval stopes andton timber, avd NaFks panber, ATD make PROMPTREXURS: |
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helper's hotel for sile, at davidson college, n. c.




JOHN MAUNDER, dealer in
Hominentis, Halisune, Mantisis GFrita


M, mont coat yon it cent to try our



 PIANO MUSIC.
 Hicicto finiuph


 healthy homes western aorth carolina $\mathbf{F}^{\text {ine fariming lands io rent. }}$ didres

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN
JUNE 12, 1889

CiILDREN'S COLUMN vaction sone.

HINDIGG TBE Rep.













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after a while, Patity
Tm going out















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Atantic Coast Line. Wilmington \& Weidoon Rail Raad.


| trains going sout |  |  |  |
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| Dated May. $5,889$. | ${ }^{\text {No. } 23,}$ Dails, $\mid$ |  |  |
| Leave Weldon...... ${ }^{\text {Lem}}$ |  | ${ }^{5.43 \mathrm{pm}}$ |  |
| Arrive Tarboro.....\| |  |  |  |
| Leave Tarioro...... 1 | 1020 mm . |  |  |
| Arrive Wileon...... | 227 pm | 700 pm | 1743 mm |
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| Leave Godidboro...\| |  | ${ }^{740 \mathrm{pm}}$ |  |
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| Leave Magnolia..... Arrive Wilmington | $\begin{gathered} \left.\begin{array}{c} 430 \mathrm{pm} \\ \hline \\ \hline 600 \mathrm{p} \end{array} \right\rvert\, \end{gathered}$ |  | $\begin{array}{r} 955 \mathrm{~m} \\ \mathrm{n} \mid 1130 \mathrm{a} \mathrm{~m} \end{array}$ |

trains going north

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 Atlantic Coast Line

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|  | No. 51 | No. 59. | No 53. |
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## hall \& pearsall,

Wholesale Grocers and Com. Merchants,
Noos, 11 and 13 So. Wáater Street

Carolina Central Railroad Co.



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| CHANGEOFSCHEDULE |
| AND AFTER THIS DATE THE FOH |
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 F. W. CLARK, L. C. Joile jes

## J. D. McNEELY.

SALISBURY, N. C.,
GROCERY, PRODUCE

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EVERY. DESCRIPTION OF plain and ornamental printina

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100 BOXES D. s. SIDES.
500 BARRELS FLOUR, Choiee Brade
2,000 bushels Corn.
200 hHDS. NEW CROP CUBA and
300 barrels new crop cuba and $500 \stackrel{\text { P. R.M Molasees, }}{\text { NEW }}$ SECOND-HAND Spirir
$100{ }^{\text {Barreis. }}$ DISTILLERS' GLUE.
100 barrels sugar.
$75{ }^{\text {bags rio coffee. }}$
3,000 sacks salt.
I. nOD Pras. snuff, tobacco, LTE, WIRE RAILING AND ORTA580 MENTAL WIRE WOBKS, UFUR \& CO.. M Ceméteries, Balconies, \&c, Sieves, Fender


7



[^4]We have all the newest styles of Type and ere

XES
$\int^{814-1 y}$

## INVENTIONS OF SOOTEERNERS.

Patentegranted to oitizens of the Soutbern States during the week ending June
8 th , and reported for this paper by C. A.


 valve releaser, Balituore, Ma., air-brake
G $S$ S Brown, Atlauta, Ga., sick-bed appli-
 coupling.
FG Caldwell, Wheeling, W. Va., sheet metal paikage.
R
F Foster, Baltimore, Md., playing${ }^{\text {card. }}$ P James, Lincolnton, N. C., chair
 ${ }_{\mathrm{joint}}^{\mathrm{W}} \mathrm{F}$ M McCarty, Hagerstown, Md,
 car-coupling.
John
$J$ Mitchell, Birmingham; Ala, gate attachment. W S Paca, Baltimore, Md., electric mo.


beater and smiteamer. Hickman, Tenn., grain heater and steamer.
 for plants.
MI I Welch, Savannah, Ga., valve. $\overrightarrow{\text { SAY SOESS. }}$
A poet of a neighboring State has been
ruined by real estate booms.
His dis drem ruined by real
of life is ore.
A low condition of health is common with many "ho allow themesel ves common worry.
Mental anguish causes bodily sufferinge Mental anguish causes bodily sufferinge.
Anxiety and care has broken down many Ansiety and care has roben down many
constitutions. A trai of disorders usually follow mental distres. Hearrters affections,
nervousvess, slee: lessness, dyspepsia, liver

 piental and physical distress is Brown's
Irron Bititers. It at once strengthens every part of the body, natining work a pleasure and care unknown.
Keepa man in his proper place and he ques along smoothly enough. When assip
tries to sail on the rreks and land it be tries to sail on the rocks and land it be
cones a wreck. Presto! Change! Gray and faded beard
made to assume their original color by a
 urs. It never fails to satisfy. A man claims to have picked upa live
turtle with the inseription "Adam : year
and 2," en eqraved on its back, That might
easily happen. It doesn"t take a boy much


Hot water will frequently restore flowers
 hot water, eave them in it unti each petal
has seome emoothed out, then eat othe the
codded ends and put into milk warm coddled
water.
marriage is but the stepping stone to those divine
institutions the family and the home which
constitute the erery foud constitute the very foundation on which
our nation rests ; and upon the health end stength of rests and upon the thealth and and mother, depends the sumshine and enjogment of the boume,
and the prosereity and the prosperity of the family. Thous,
ands. of wives, and thousands of single laands of rives, and thousands of single ela-
diee, drag out a weary existence in consc-

 the most complicisted and obstinate cases of leucorrhea, prolapusus, weak back, "feemale
weak $k$ enes,"
 ino.aown sensations, chronic congestion, ments. Guaranteed to give satisfaction,
Dr. Pierce's Pellete-c-ceanse and regi
late the etomach, boweels and sutten
late the stomach, bowels and system gen
erally. One a dose ; purely vegetable
yet is out of the way of of it is moet a bill. difficult.

## SELECT BOARDING

DAY School For foung ladies and HILLSBORO,
$T^{\text {He sixtieth term of The misses }}$
 Cireulars on application.
Hyguenic Underwear for Gentlemen. $\mathbf{W}^{\text {e have just opened the sec. }}$







## BUFFALO LITHIA SPRING NO. 2

 NATORRS GRIER SPCCIIC FOR DYSPRPSIA AND GODT.


At Ei hiy years of age bedridden from Dyspepsia and Gout, she was miraculousiy restored by this water.

 lotion





For sale by leading druggists everywhes
THOMAS F. GOODE, Proprietor.
Buffalo Lithia Springs, va.
NFTV DRESE GOODE,
NEW TRIMMINGE:
IN FACT WE ARE Now GETTING IN OUR SECOND STOCR FOR THIS SEASON Will send samples and answer promptly any letters relating to prices, styles, \&ce.

NEW Mattings, China and Japanese Styles.
RUGS, OIL-CLOTH, NAPIER, \&C.
WINDOW SHADES, In plain or fan
May 1889.
R. M. McINTIRE,

## SEASOINM GOODS.



REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS,

COOLERS,
fly.fans,
fishing-Tackle,
OLL.STOVES,
-
STEAM COOKER
ALDERMAN, FLANNER \& CO.
BREOTVIN dC RODDICKK,




解







 Dee Plid fomemon BROWN \& ROMTICKI:


Raleigh, N. C.
FOR GIRLS AND YOUNG LADIES.





## $\stackrel{\text { Te }}{\text { Te }}$

| $\substack{\text { rantitege } \\ \text { family. } \\ \text { For }}$ |
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THHE ACME
mantracturing company.
Fertilizers, Pine Wool and Pine Wool Matting.

WILMINGTON.. N. C.
$\mathbf{T}^{\text {he reputation of our fertili- }}$ ZERS, the A(ME and GEM, is now estab-
lisbed and the resalts of three yeares use in the hands of the best farmers of this and other States oure:
The MATTING, made from the leaves of
 wool carrees and the demand for it is daily
rabric.
The FIBRE or WOOL is extensively wsed for
upholtering purposes, and as a a filing for mat-
treser is is Imost equal to hair, being light, elastit

## Cerificates from reliable parties using on

 upoo application.1865. 

W. S. M00RE GREENSBORO, N.
Sells the old Rellable Shoninger Organs.

23 YEARS IN THE TRADE.


PRESBYTERLAN COMMITTER

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RICHMOND,

 ${ }^{\text {mvicic }}$ INTRODUCTORY PRICES -N



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HELPS FOR TEACHERS IITTERT
TIONAL LESSONS, 1889 .







M. H. JONES,

DURHAM, N. c.
PRACTICAL WATCH MAKER
JHWELER,
Dealer in clocks, watches, jbr
ELRY, optical goods siyer
and sllver plated
ware.
COMMUNION SETS OF SIX PIECRS fagon, baptismal bowl, tive TES, TWo Goblets, fro $\mathbf{s 3 0 . 0 0}$ тo $\mathbf{\$ 1 2 5 . 0 0}$.
whole or parts of sets furishy on short yotice.

$\frac{\text { organized iszz. }}{\text { VTRGINTA FIRE ANDMARNDR }}$ $\underset{\rightarrow \text { Insurance Companys }}{\substack{\text { and }}}$ RICHMOND. Insures against fire and Lightulne This old Company 1ssues a very shor amipht
 w. H. MoCARTHY, L. Ceereatry
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 "THE PRESBYTERIAN CHIRCH.
a tract for the pgople
REf. JOHN W. PRIMOSR $\mathbf{T}^{\text {His }}$ TRACT IS DESIGYED For Tidi



HOUSE AND LOT, at davidson college,
$\mathbf{S}^{\text {TYLE-QUFEN ANEE-WITH EIGAI }}$
ROOMs and stren cloect; well of foadsers out
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houses. Addrees
D. Brown Asimene Daridon college,

## Nurth Carolina Mreshoterian．

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## pubuligle eviry wednesday


atrion of the Sjuwd of North Carolina．



Nome
Voo rill aid very materially in helping forward the cause of Christ and the extension of sound
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liefeet it has been and is an timportant，if not an ididipeasable，help to the suceess of our ministry read．
We ounhesitatingly affram that as a weekly re
re its laiass are above and heyond any other pape
place，and we beliere if more interest mas taken
isters and ellers and gentiemen and ladiee of Crisisiac oulture and ability，its value and infuu hanced．Io viem of the foregoing and the pas
hiscory and present needs oi this paper the dof North Carolina plegeses to the Editor it sireulation throughout all our congregatione
To accomplish this desirable end the Synoa To acomplist this desirable end the Synod
coomeneds to all its miniters and zesions to
ke special action and make special feforts and atoppt measures to increase its circulation．W W． wegsel and urge io order to efeet thie，that each
wesion procure lists of persons liviog within the Whe the paper，to asertain by comparing this or familes fail to take this paper；that they ue the congregation，or that by some other rarnoes

 Late a－both from the digconate：To the diacon－
ate，Mesra．S．P．MeNair，George L．Morton and
Maj．Thaddeus D．Love．On last Sahhath the Maj．Thaddeus D．Love．On last Mahhath the
former were duly ordained and installed．
Maj．Love having been a dend Maj．Love hading been a deacon in Bethcar
church was installed．Three persooss have uni
ted with the church by certificate and one on profesgion．
［Correspondence of the N．C．Presbyterian．］
The committee of Fayetteville Preebytery af pointed to arrange for the Sunday－sechool cooven tion have fixed apon Lumber Bridge as the place
and TTeeday the 24 th．of September，two days be－ fore the presbyterial meetion as the time．Rev．
P．R．Law was chosen to preach the sermon and a program carefully prepared．
［Correspondence of the N．C．Preibyterian．］
Rev．P．F．Price，who is under appointment a
a missionary to China，has been visiting some of a missionary to China，has been visiting some of
the churches in North CCorolina with a view to arousing greater interest in the canse of Foreign
Missiong．The points visited by him were Dav idson College，Huntersville，Mooresville，Concord，
Charlote，Statesville，Steele Creek，and Mebane－ ville．At Davidson CCllege and Concord there
were a number of profesions of covversion，as
well as a quickeniog of missionary zeel well as a quickeniog of missionary zeal．A
Statesville a Men＇s Missionary Society was organ－
ized．A fresh impetus has heen given to th ized．A fresh impetus has heen given ort the
missionary spirit in all of the churches visited． We learn from the Charlotece Chronide that the
session of Fire First Prespyterian church held a
meeting yesterday afternoon and elected Rev．Ed meeting yesterdrap afternoon anterelected Rev．Ed．
Mack，son of Dr．J．B．Mack．to fill Dr．A．W． Mer will sail abount the middler of next．month fo
lat three month＇s trip to．Europe and the Holy ［Correspondence of the N．C．Presbyterian．］
The churches of Hendersonville and Mill

 the 16th ins
Mr．Hunt．
Rev．W．
extreme entern cororer or the thate on in in
portant mission．Ho will visit the charch Charleston or Bryson citt．The prospects of th
charch have hrightened very much since Finter
and good hopes for its future are entertained． amt good hopes for its ffuture are entertained
Mr．Davia will also ivit Murphy and arrang
for the collec ion of our new chorch there． I will be interesting to know that before leav
ing for the misesion．Mr．Davis held a meeting
in his own church at Davison River which re
vived the church considerably and added a num vived the church considerably and added a nnm
ber to it membersbip． LCor esporidence of the N．C．Presbyterian．］
The heartio of God＇s people，and especiacially
of the faitiful pastor of Lumberton church，have
been cheered by a very precious season of re．
freesting from the pent fresh ing from the presence of the Lord．
Ever since Mr．Law took charge of this church，
last November，he has been abundant in labors last November，he has been abundant in labore
for the instruction and edification of his folk，
and since the appointment of the day for oope sac．
and ramental meeting he has been laboring especiall
to arouse Christians to prayer and faithful effor
in the Master＇s cause，apd to to waken the impeni－ tent to a aense of their danger．
On Friday 7 th intet，Dr．Mack came and th
services commenced Friday nught and continue services commenced Friday ningt and cont inued
till last Tuesday night．Dr．Mack is very dear
to our people and is always a welcome visitor to oar church，and on this occasion has，if possible，
endeared himself still more to us．
His preaching is plain and simple，but he pre－ sents with great force and clearness the very mar
rew of the Gospel，and thas he mannuifee the the
King whose emestaze he delivers．During the
meeting there were sisten addition to the
church－four by certificates and twelve by ex
RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE． church－fou
amination．
Mas
 or he harrest spar．
years of useful ness．
Lumberton，N．C

## 

## 解言市置

 remained over and on ontion．Rriay nig．h．．R．Saturdawforeooon and Saturday night，preached sermons
of of great power that were exceedingly effective．
On Saturday night the Spirit so accompanied his
pres preaching that in the large congregations more
eyes were wet thao dry．An opporunity was
given to those who give desired the prayers of God＇s people to ex
and
press their deeires by．coming to the front pews． press their desires by coling to the front pews．
Tenty．three personं came for fard，some of
whom were very old and some yong．On Sab－ Wath moroing five were received inoto the charch
ba profession of their faith in Christ，and one by letter． Cened Sudday communion services mere sdminis
than and that night he preached
his last sermon．Rev．Mr．Barclas，by request， returned and preached two sermons foll of power．
To the five already mentioned bree are to be
added as coming out on the Lord＇s side and ni－
ling with our church．Many mho profesed faith
in Christ will noite mith the Methodist and


 ing night deseend upoon them：
The erviree of Mr．Clark have been secured
 in his hade stat alt
at Red spriugs．
and
$\qquad$ viranisa．
of the N.
 Itst Diseolved pastoral relation of Rev．A．A Little to the Gordonssille and Orange chirehes
and dismised Mr．Little to Altanta Prebby

 Hamplen Sidney College has onferred the de
Hen

 return home trom Kochi，Japan，on acoconnt of
the ill－heallt of Mrra．Grionana．Mra．Crionan at

 Uhe Northern Prebbyeris．
Leete has retureed also．

## Whar virainis． During the past gear，the first of Rev．F． McCue＇s pastorate of Gleaville church there have

 been seventeen addlitions－fourteen on professionand three by certificate．Mr．J．J．Harrell，a student of Union Theological Semionary is labor
ing with Mr．MCCYe，during his vacation，in Gil
mer and adjoining countries． mer and adjoinings countries．
 church，Agusta，Ga，was held for ore purpose of
electing a pastor．There mas alarge attendance，
The Ror．T．M．Lowry，of the Second church preached and then moderated the meeting．Quite
a number of nominations were made，including
the former pastor，the Rev．Dr．Wm A A Ams．On
． the former pastor，the Rev．Dr．Wh．Adams．O
the first hallot the Rev，Dr．W．F．V．Bartlet，o
Lexingtoo，Ky．，received a majority of all the
votes，after which his election was made unani
mous．Dr．Barteth has for many years been pae
tor of the First church of Lexington．It is hoped that he will accept the call．now extended to
bim．
ALABAMA．
$\begin{gathered}\text { Catharine church was orgaized，in Wilcox } \\ \text { county，by the Presbytery of Tuskaloosa．Twen }\end{gathered}$
Twis． ty－six members origi ially and two united during
the meeting．Two elders and a deacon were or－ dained and installed．
Tuskaloosa Presbyter
Eruskalosa Presbytery has received Rev．E．E
order for heckleonorg Presbytery and taken
histallation over the churchee of Demopolis and Faunsalale
Rev．W．W．Honston，of Wyoming，O．，has ac
cepted a call to the church at Talladega and will
eiter upon his duties at once．
The First church，Galveston，has a mission è en－
terprise in that city，which for the summer will be in charge of a student of Anstio Seminary
The China mission of this chures in it fourth year and is still prospering．Thirteen
members mostly by profession were added to the Tinkling Suring the month of Ma
Till to LLi
West Hanover Presbytery have elected Rev
Dr．J．M．Ramlings，D．D．，evangelist for thei field，
prox
Th The Presbytery of Dallas held an adjourned
meetiog in the First church，Fort Worth， June 12th，1889，attended by seren ministers and
four elders．Rev．W．．．Tidbull was received
from the Presbytery of Concurd．Rev．Mesess．
 Braitly，and Elders H L．Caldwell and E．Fin
cher were appoited a Commission to organize a
church at Slas，Texas is $\begin{gathered}\text { church at Slas，Texas，if the was should be clear } \\ \text { Robrt．．NALL，} \\ \text { Stated Clerk．}\end{gathered}$ Communion servicees were held in the Madison
venue church，Covington，of which Rev．W．H Neel is pastor，on 9 th inst．The names of thirty－ with the church since last communion－eighteen on certificate and fifteen on examination． Seven new members added to the Highland
church，Looisrille－Rev．R．E．Caldwell，pastor． The Second church，Louisville，of which Rev． irions on Sabbath，9it inset．
Five additions to Parkland church，Louis－

## Five ville．

## Sweetwater Coll TENNTEser．

Sweet water College has conferred
D．．．．upoon Rev．James A．Wallace．
Two additions on profeseion and two hy certif－
cate to New Providence church．On Sabhet
$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { ed a ruling elder and Mesesrs．W．S．Pbipps and } \\ & \text { A．D．Tipton，deacons．}\end{aligned}\right.$ Mrssovrr．
［Correspondence of the N．．Presbterian．］
Rev．W．T．Howison was installed pastor the church at Potosi，Bnonday June 9 th，1889，hy
a commises ion of te Prebrer a commisesion of the Preshy tery of Potosi consise
1ng of Rev．S．T．Rufferer，W．Beale and G．W．
Herlgn Harian．
Te large congregation present were deeply in
terested in the services and a their thes pastor was most cordially greeted．This was
also children＇s Day at Potosi and the afterno
alo was devoted to the missionary festival．The con－ cert exercise＂The Islands of the Sea＂was well
recited hy the membere of the Sabbath－school
Tis， Thised exercise，thembering of the sababath．school
and a very appropriate sermon was the lent and a very apppropriate sermon hy the pusion
made the occasion one of peculiar interest．
A Children＇s Mine A Children＇s Misiononry Society－the frrst and
only one in the eresbytery－has been organized by Bro．Howison．
The outlook of
The outlook of this charch is very encourag．
ing，perhaps more oso，than at any time since the ing，perhapp more so，than at any time since the
days of Rev．John F．Cowan－in the forties－its
first and hitherto its onls pat on frist and hitherto its only pator．
The members are hopeful，united and cordial in the support of their pastor，and in coosider
tion of a prospective increase of population
arising from a recent sale of 6,000 acres of min－ arising from a recent sale of 6,000 acres of min－
eral land in the vicinity of Potosi to a mining
coll company of ample capital the growth of the
Church is confidently expected．
G．W．H． Farmington，June 11th．
 Pa．，recently－－6fty freve on profoesion．These
makes ninety－two reeieed since January last． Eighty persons，the largest number of per－
sons，it is supposed，ever confirmed at one time in California，received the rite at Sacramento A Distric
A District Convention of the Y．M．C．A．saic
to be the first of the kind held in this State，wa
in session last week io Maston．The meeting in session last week in Maxton．The meeting
Was called to order hy Col．E．F．McRae，Capt． Was called to order hy Col．E．F．McRae，Capt．
Wm．Black delivered the address of welcome．
About sixty delegates were enrolled．The eession was a most inegesting and instred．The
Rev．Dr．Thomas F．Davies，for twents－one
yeara rector of St．Peters＇church，Philidelphia， and High Church in principl
Epiecopal Bishop of Michigan
The German Baptists held thirir great an
nual meeting last week at Harrisburg， Pa
They decided that riding habits were super－
fuities，and advised that they he eot worn by the
sisters，Also that wearngey a hold watch by by the
for expulsion from tie church．They give no
encouragement to the temperance cause，for the
reason that the rules of the Chureb forbid taking part in exciting political events．No memher who
uses tobacco can be chosen as a delegate or put on a standing committee．
Rev．John E．Cookman，late pastor of the Teent－fourth Street church，Methodis，New
York city，has gooe over to the Episcopal com－
munion．He had been a Methodist minister

United Ṕresbyterian church formed in Miuncie
A．t Sparta，Ill．，on 19th nlt，seventy－five mem
bers were received into the Prebbtyerian churcc．
Only thirteen of them required to be baptized The Arkanses City Young Men＇s Caristian As The Arkansas Cly Young Men＇s Christian $A 8$
socion thirteen young men to Oklahoma wit Lincoln Lincoln University has conferred the degree of
of D．D．，upon Rev．David J．Sanders，editor of
the Africo American Presiyderian of Wilmington， N．C． looking forward too acoessions that will give it the
lead of Presbyterian seminaries． The Baptist Ministers of Chicago discused the
offer of J．D．Rockefeller to ive 86000000 or the establishment of a universiti，and decided to take
steps towards raising the other $\$ 350,000$ neces． sary．
The Pittshurg Presbytery，at its last meeting．
adopted the following on the Constitutional adopted the
Amendment
Our Presb
Mave most explicitly，and by freiterated deliver diver－
hat as a sin agaisost God and a currse to our land and
race．Now，therefore，the opportunity havin Cace．Now，therefore，the opportunity having
been extended to the citizens of this common－
wealth，this Presbbtery uresu upon our people wealth，this Presbytery urges upon our people the
opportunity now afforded of votiog for the sup－ pression of the traffe．
At Park River，Dak，，thirty－three persons re ceived into membership on profession and five by
cerificate cerrificate．
Hartford $T$
al．has voted to admit women to Congregation－ of instruction open to men．This to meet the special neceessity for training women for mision－
ary and other work outside the pastorate． The American Congregational Association
lately assembled reports that 444 new schools lately assembled reports that 444 new echools
have been eetahlished hy the misxionaries．The original debt of the Aseociatio
duced from $\$ 250,000$ to $\$ 181,000$ ．
Daniel Ayres，of Brooklyn，N．Y，has added
to his benefactions to Weslegan University $\$ 25$ ．
000 ．
Rev．William A．Keese，late a Baptist minis．
Rev．William A．Keese，late a Baptist minig－
ter，

Ross Street church，Brooklpn，N．Y Y，receenly celebrated its 25th anniversary．It has had bot
three pastors．Dr．McCollogh is beginning his
twelth year．A debt of $\$ 50,000$ has been paid twree pastors．Dr．Mch
twelth year．A debt of
of during his pastorate． The African Metho
bership of 460,000 ． bership of 460,000 ．
The church at Los Vegas，New Mexioo，is the
only selfsopporting Protestant church in Neim Maxice or Arizuon．At the last communion nine
joined the church－of whom six were on profes－ joned the church－o whom six were on profé
sion． Preshylterian Journal：－A factional qnarrel in
he Grace Evangelical Lotheran Church，of Pitts－ horg，will resill in the reignotion of the pastor
the Rev．Dr．J．K．Melhorn．One of the arga－ ments uted sgainst the pastor by his opponents is
hat fred that from the pulpit he said：＂Palsied be the
man who votes agtinst the amendment．＂Mr．
Melhorn says than the Melborn says than the quotation mas incorrech，
that what he did say was this：＂Palsied be the hand that casts a vote for whisky．
Westminster church，Omaha，Neb．，mas dedi－
cated on 19th ult．The boildir g cost $\$ 22,000$ and cated on 19 th ult．The boildirg cost $\$ 22,000$ and
will seat 500 in the anditorium．The charch was Will seat 500 in the auditorium．The church was
organized two years ago with forty－six members
and now has a membership of one hundred and
lwenty．
Rer．Wm．Pelan，a former pastor of the Pres－ byterian charch at Connersille，Ind．，recently

visited his old flock，and the visitit was made the occasion of raising $\$ 10,000$ for a new huilding． | Rer．Dr：Daniel Dorchester has heen appoint－ |
| :--- |
| ed superintendent of Indian $\begin{array}{c}\text { schools．He has }\end{array}$ | quite a reputation as statiscian and author，and

is the publisher of＂The Liqnor Problem in all Ages，＂＂Problem of Relipious Progress and Chris－ hanity in the United States．＂．If the former Su－
perintendent could not be retained we presume perintendent could not be retained wor
this appointment is a very good one．
Eugene Levering，of Baltitore，has given
$\$ 20,000$ to the erection of a bilding for the $\mathbf{Y}$ ． M．C．A．connected with Johns
versity．
Joshua Levering gave 8,000 to the Southern Josbua Levering gave＊5，000
Baptist Theological Seminary．
The Episcopal Orphanage at San Mateo，Cal．， has received a gift of land，which with improve－
ments is valued at $\$ 10,000$ ，from an unk source，
In the Northern Prebibterian church，ten nefr
Presbyteries were organized in $1888-9$ ．They Presbyteries were organizod in 1888 －9．They
are as follows；South Virgina，Arizan，Rio Grande，Eouth iresm， 1 Wille，L．I．I，is making rapid strides in member－ ship．On a recent Sunday seven new members
were received，makiog 105，all on profesion of year and a balf．The congregation has out trown year and a balf．The congregion has has been
te old biiding，The new one which hat
in course of erection since last Ociober，will be ready for dedication in June．
Prestuteriun ：－It is reported that the Rev．J．
O．．Huntingto so olog in charge of Holy Cross
Mission church Mission church，New York city，will be connected
with his father＇s Dioceee ịp ị C̣entral Nizw York， and learning the trade of a carpenter follow that and learning be trade of a carpeoter foltow war
busines，and the same time preah to orrk－
ingmen of eveninge，as occasion may offer． Says the Witreses：－The Rev，J．Benson Ham．
illon，of Brooklyn，has become the chation illon，of Brooklign，has become the chatitipion of
the snperanuated clergyen of the Meitiodist Church．He says：＂If I dared violate the con－ fidince．of our veterans and publicist the leteners
（which he has in his posession from men and


## －

Knox church，Winnipeg，Manitoba，is consid－
ered the metropoliian of Canada．Within the Iast ten months one hundred and forty－nine have
been added to the memberahip raising it to 680 Tne Sabbath－school numbers 400 and the pastor＇s
Bible class 140 The Presbyterian Assembly of Ireland repro sens more iom hat int countre and is the great
Protwatation in that
bolwark against the aggresions of Romanism． During the past year the church has addagnced
tradily and very considerbly steadily and very considerably．An increase is
reported in the number of families and seat hold－
ers and a marked increase in subscribers to the ers and a marked iocrease in subscribers to the
Sustentation Fund，though strange to say，there Sustentation Fund，though strange 10 say，there
is a slight decrease in the number of communi－ ants．The number of Sabbath．schools has in－
reased，the number of teachers，and the number of echolars．AD iocrease of over $£ 23,000$ is an－
nounced in the amoont of investments the Iriish Preshyterian church has about $£ 987.000$ investoa
cn account of her varions fund．，and this does not include two Widow＇s Funds not direcely under
control of the Geenal Asembly，wich mold
increse the ano of poonds；nor does it include lande and buila ings，colleges，churches，manses，globes，school
houes，orphanagee，\＆c．The Sostentation Fund to missions \＆15，449．ministerial income $£ 101$, ，－ 957 －all gains．The total gnin from all sources
is from $£ 205,108$ to $£ 214,883-$ which last is the largest sum ever pot into the treasury in any one
year．One item of decrease there io：the total
debt of the various congregations hes decte debt of the various congregations hiss decreased
E4 699．We get this information from the Bel． \＆4 699．We
fast Winness．
In the
 AcL collea

2
Ohe Ejresthterian.
SOME PROBLEMS OF PRRPBTTAL MOTION. by knozonian.
In his admirable work on "Men and
Books," Phelps tells young men to Books," Phelps tells young men to preach,
and "let other men solve the problems of perpetu:

What are some of these problems of per-
petual motion that abound in the Church? One is the best way to make and deliver sermons. One preacher adopts and defends the extempore method. Another believes in and practices careful writing and free delivery. A third stands up bravely for
reading sermons. Around these three reading sermons. Around these three
methods a kind of bomilectic war has raged for many years. One favorite way of carrying on this wordy warfare is to quote Sreat names in favor of each method. having written carefully for a quarter of a century, and therefore every preachershould extemporize from the first. John Hal writes carefuly, and delivers withoul method is best.: Dr. Chalmers produced marvellons effects by reading, and therefore every preacher should read.
One solution of this problem of perpetual motion would be for every preacher to try alts him best. The way he cap preach that suits him best. The way he can preach best would be to master the three methods, and he able to preach in any one of them. The cussed. It is purely a clerical problem, and, like Tennyson's brook, must go on forever. Another perpetual motion problem
is the best way to fill vacancies in Presbyterian churches. This is a most useful problem, and will stand any amount of
handling. The thing aimed at is to bring suitable preachers into contact with suitable vacancies. This is the thing aimed at,
but it is easer aimed at than hit. Perhaps the problem can never be solved. Churchless ministers and pastorless churches may system. So much the worse for the sys tem. The pew question can never become
one of the perpetual motion problems, though a few writers are trying hard to mainly a layman's question, and the laymen will stop the motion and settle the their own particular congregation. rule at all is the best rule. Each congre gation will adopt the method that suits it beett, and that is
setle such matters.
Nothing need be said about the perpetual motion problems of theology. Some of them can never be settled, and what on
earth is the use in working at them? Pro. fessor Young used to say that he once heard a youthful preacher solve divine sovereign-
ty and human freedom, and balf a dozen ty and human freedom, and balf a dozen equally difficult problems in a single ser-
mon, and they didn't stay settled: No mon, and they didn't stay settled: No was not his fault if the world did not accept his solution. The union question prc-
mises well to become a perpetual motion problem. It is popular at the present time and fascinating to a certain order of minds. It might not be imposesible to show that many of the passages of Scripture frequentorganic union at all. It might ere tif ficult to show that the existence of different denominations is quite in keeping with
the constitution and course of nature that reasoning from analogy we may expect denominations to the end. It certain-
Iy would be easy to show that God's people Iy would be easy to show that God's people
are one now and that herding them together and calling them by one name would sess by being one in Christ.
$\cdots$ With all due deference. to the learning, piety and positions of the divines who met
in Toronto the other day to discuss a basis of union we venture to suggest that they might, perhaps, do as much to promote real
union by using their influence in their churches to put an end to prosel ytizing practices 'as by holding union conterences. made a means of gathering in weak Pres. byterians; so long as immersions ars used for advertising purposes; so long as Bap-
tist ministers make no secret of that they consider it their duty to prey and deny the validity of ordination out-
side of the Episcopal Church, union conside of the Episcopal Church, union con-
ferencess cannot make fereuces cannot make much progress ex-
cept in the newspaper. Any union move-
ment-even if deir.

## NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JUNE 19, 1889

 and mork upwarde. When or where did
anj great tovement tegin with leader and
and
 people arre ready nand anx ious or tunion The practiones of someneof the churches rep. Remones in that conference do ont promote ihe deroted ilitl band of poor rephebte-
rians-poor in money but ofen rich in rians-poor in money but ofen rich
faith-who are trying to toee alice a miesion station alongside of an Episcopal con is in the country erian congregation struggling for existenc alongside of a powerful Methodist body if the practices of the stronger body tend to
promote union. More spirituality less sheep-stealing will help on union-i organic union is ever to come-much more quickly than conferences, though conferences may be good thing. A minister once
explained the doctrine of human depravity to an old lady, and she blandly remarked up to it." grand doctrine "if we could live ap to grend ene deliverances of, conferences GOD'S WAY IN THE SANCTUARY.

The Psalmist bad a deep and abiding presses that love again and again in choice and eager words:. In the seventy-seventh
Psalm he seemingly tells us one great reason for this love. He says: "Thy way, O
God, is in the sanctuary." And the very thought of it so thrills his soul with praise God as our God ?" Here is the one great reason why all those who love the Lord
ought to love the Lord's house-the sanctuary. It is the place of his promised presence and power. It is a sacred, conse-
crated place. It is a place of refuge where God's children find relief from the corrod ing cares and pressing burdens of life in
the world. It ie the place of Christian fellowship. There we hold sweet communion with our Lord and Redeemer, and our hearts are knit together in the bonds of
Christian hope and peace. It is in the earthly sanctuary that we receive the very
best of our impulses in preparing ourselves best of our impulses in preparing ourselves
for the "house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens."
God's way is in the sanctuary because ted worship. He ever delights in the sembling of his people before him. He pledges bis presence among them, and of-
fers special promises to their united prayers and praises. God's way is in the sanctuary because there it is ordained that his word
of grace shall be continually of grace shall be continually prrached. "It
pleases God by the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe." 'This gives cess. It also gives a tone of character and permanence to the place where the messa
ges are for the most part delivered. God' way is, indeed, in that place where he
comes and, by the instrument he has chosen speaks to men's souls. Although men have again and again called preaching "foolishmade it foolishness indeed, yet God makes it more and more the mightiest foree in the
world for righteonsness and blessing. Of he vast multitude of saved ones, by far th majority found their quickening to thought and prayer, or were led to give themselves up to God, through the messages of the
sanctuary. This has always been so, and always will be, for the promise is, "My shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing whereto I sent God's way is in the sanctuary, also, be-
cauge there his sacraments are to be dis cause there his sacraments are to be dis-
pensed. These are as necessary as the ser pensed. These are as necessary as the sef a
mons for the saving and building up of a people true to his service. In fact, they are sermons in type, which speak the mes-
sages of grace and comfort with peculiar force, and they impress and draw thousands to Jesus every year. How often, as we used these means of grace, have we been
impressed with the blessed power of that mpressed with the blessed power of that
covenant of grace in which "we and our covenant of grace in "which "we and our
children" are invited to come before God. These ordinances have fixed deeper the truth, "God's way is in the sanctuary." Many a time have we passed out of the
house of worship feeling as Jacob did at Bethel, and saying in our hearts, "The
Lord is in this place surely this Lord is in this place; surely tbis is none
other than the house of God and the gate of heaven."
If God's way is thus "in the sanctuary,"
we ought to love it, and be regularly found we ought to love it, and be regularly found
in it. We must enter in with humility, yet with hope. We must draw near to the
appointed place with holy fear and reverson why so many are unblessed in the se
vices of the church is because they do not come there with any expectation-they is there principally that we meet God the God of all grace and power. The
power of his creating hand is on the moun power of his cresting hand is on the moun-
tains and in the occan ; over the hills and in the valleys. The power of his provi: dence is with the birds of the air, the basts
of the field, and strongly marked in the bounty of our own daily lives. bis saving way of his grace, the power of his saving
hand, is "in the sanctuary." If you would know him as the great and loving Father, great in forgiveness, great in mercy, great
in the gift of eternal life, you must seek in the gift of eternal life, you must seek im in his appointed place, where he bas
ordained and promised these things to be found. When you need fresh light, or "God's way is in the sanctuary."-Christ-

GROWINE old.

| The fairest lilies droop at eventide, |
| :--- |
| The sweetest $\begin{array}{l}\text { orese fall from of the stem }\end{array}$ | The sweetest roses fall from off the stem

The rarest things on earth cannot abide,
And we are passing, too, away like them are passing, too, a away
Wére growing old.
We had our dreams-those rosy dreams of youth;
They faded, and 'twas well. This after prime Hath brought us fuller hopes, and set, forso
We drop We smile at those poor fancies of the past-
A gladdened mile almost akin to pain; Those high desires, those purposes so vast;
Ah lour poor hearts I they cannot come again;
We're growing old.
$100 ;$
Old things are best, matured fruit most sweet ;
true
We tread life's way with mest uncertain feet:
We move along, and scatter as we pace,
Soft graces, tender hopes on every hand
At last, with gray streaked hair and hollow face,
We step acroseste buondary of the land
Doing Nothing
"Oh, dear!" sighs young Mrs. Restless. I've spent a whole precious hour doing nothing, and I must say the rest would have been perfectly delightful had I not been
haunted every moment with an under-current of conviction that I had been wasting
"Ionce spent three precious months doing nothing," quietly answers Grandma Rest-
less; "and the worst of it was, I constantly haunted by a strong conviction that I had brought the protracted season of
inactivity on myself."
es. ${ }^{\text {How so } ? " \text { inquires young Mrs. Rest }}$ "By not occasionally taking an hour in
which to do nothing," replies Grandma, "When will men and women learn that nature is exacting in her laws ?" exclaims a physician with justifiable impatience, "and
that continued infringement and violation of her laws is
sooner or later
"Oh, this irrepressible rush and hurry and blind haste which characterizes us as a nation!" exclaims a surgeon in one of our hospitals. "It is constantly making imbewhose nerves are naturally strong, and beyond endurance, might have held intact through a long and useful life."
The truth is, that the human body, made ry, is y not ine, intricate, subte machin ishly of being "wound up to the bighes pitch; ; of being "out of running order,"
or of being "all run down," and the terms adapted to contrivances subject to beiug driven and impelled by machanical force are applied to our delicate nerves and ten-
der senses. And it would seem that the idea had implanted itself that we are sub ject to much the same treatme
In the face of this impression let us conselves for a moment with the seribeen created in the image of God for great and wise porposes ; gifted with intelligence genius, atid many God-like qualities. Is no and this lost sight of when we tax and worr often merely to gratify fn absorbing ambiBut we rush and burry and, pusb each ther in the mad haste to accomplish a little more, until the delirate springs snap, the
vital force is exhausted, and too late we discover that nature has revolted at such
engines to die out finally or perchance rally ruin only that remain.
With all the waunted advantages of the present day there has been no improve. 'Haste makes waste," has not been suc-
men prover ceeded by any abuse. And the old adage, "Want of care does more damage than out of hearing since. Franklin's day.
Learn to save time bo accosionallo

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Learn to save time by occasionally di do } \\
& \text { pothing. Learn to hoard the best enere }
\end{aligned}
$$ nothing. Learn to hoard the best energies of heart and brain by giving each entire

eest now and then during waking hour Beware of wasting time by trying to save in hiling every moment full of effor your knowledge yill bel When the bewildering hour comes in which there is so much to be done it become a the most sagacious course would be to do nothing for a while.
Remember! Nature is in sympathy with every organ of your body. Sit down be-
times and dream of ber resistless decrees, times and dream of her resistless decrees,
and simple yet iuflexible requireu ents, and and simple yet iuflexible requireu ents, and
do nothing but dream. and let even the do nothin
dreaun be
byterian.

THE RESTLESSNESS OF OLD AGE.
Those who have been much with the
aged have observed in them a chafing aged have observed in them a chaligg expresses itself in restlessness and a desire
for a change. They grow weary of the inactivity which has succeeded the busy tim when they bore the heat and burden of th and there, dropping in to visit a friend, talking with a chance acquaintance, tryin thus to while away the tedious hours. In ofteu opprese dess and unkind affection me care. They dislike supervision. The ten der watchfulness which to us seems due to
their physical feebleness, as well as for a their physical feebleness, as well as for
fit return for their care for us in earlie days is by them resented as a restraint. It annoys them. Then, too, we try to take al the work out of their hands, and that the
don't like. Nobody who has been activ and useful enjoys the feeling of being laid on the shelf.
Grmandeather's step is uncertain and his rivh treserus than of old, bu he posseses to be consulted. It is his privilege to give ; work with the goungest, renewing his youth s he keeps bravely up with the hearty me not halt his age.
Grandmother does not want to be tef days come around for pickling and pre serving, and the domestic force is presse est as she? It is cruel to overrule her de cisions, to put her aside because "she wil be tired." Of course she will be tired ; but she enjoys the fatigue, and rests the sooner
for the thought that she is still of some use in the world.
To those whose homes are honored b he presence of an aged parent, we wou ay, deal very gently with those who a is coming to be where they are now. You, coo, are "stepping westward." Soothe the
restlessess of age by amusement, by co sideration, by non-interference, and by al lowing plenty of occupation to fall into the hands that long for it. Only let it be of
their own chosing, aud cease to order them as if they were at a fireside is a crown of glory to the house
in which it d wells. The blessing of the aged is as dew on the pasture, as the falling of sunlight
phia Call.

## ABOUT WOMEN.

Let us be consistent. We. women must
choose what we prefer in this world and choose what we prefer in this world and
strive for that. A woman who is "all womanly," who is consistent in having non ut womanly qualities may, perbars, a wal rs in the heart of modern man. Such woman must strive for consistency in her But on and thoughts.
But a woman who desires to enter the masculine arena, and take her place shoul
der to shoulder with the men of the world must, to be consistent, be content of the world and to fare exactly as her brother might inder the same circumstances.
I do not, indeed, know why we should xpect anything else; and the fact that we hat we bave a place of our own, and ares that we have a place of our own, and are
happier in keeping it. Happier by far
we when we calmly sit by our own, fre.
sides, while our masculine protect
the battles of life the battles of life and come home to us to
rest, to cosfide in rest, to confide in ue, to have their wounds
healed. There are wounds for all fight, whether the battle be in one all that fight, Whether the batte be in one field or
another. The queen of home need desire
to reign. over no other kingdom. But the to reign over no other kingdom. But there are many of us who must forego this sweet.
ness. A widow without fortune must, like the
soldier's wife when her protector falls, "fill sidier's wife when her protector falles, "Bill
his fatal post." And whether she is a w. his fatal post." And whether she is a special talent for writing, painting or teacbing; whether she takes to keeping orteach-
ers, or keeping bo ks, or goes behind. counter, or into a work-room, she will soon find that there is no

## Sit on a cushion and sew up a

 She must work, give up full value formoney received, bear criticism and endure reproof; learn neither to weep nor complain any more than a man does. If she
gets on the top of the ladder she will be gets on the top of the ladder she will be in the same circumstances. She will also and herself in a position to
One day, amazement will possess her
soul to discover that she, who bas been
"nice to everybody" as she thinks, this enemies who are working against her. truths will be uttered and things will bearthe puwers that be
But to the good woman who would nerer
dream of doing anything mean herself, the frrst inkling of the fact comes with a shock from course is to try to place herself wher the enemies she has made by reaping the reward of cept the fact and pass it by as unworthy
be notice of her womanhood. We ask too much, if we ask of men tha they shall change their habits during the business hours for our sakes. They seldo desire to meet women in the business rena.
If there, and must go there for the sake of bread, the courtesy they esteni ently demand, though in reality we espe and receive more.
One thing that has given woman the Graceful and delicate consideration gen
erally accorded her, is the mystery that surrounded the seclusion of her life in the days of towers and bowers, when men on caught glimpses of sweet faces in those days gave us ralue in tens Association in the rough and tumble busi ess life tends to break this enchantmé Man sometimes forgets to place that pe
culiar value on any woman but the eet un married girl he is in love with. But we must try to be consistent.
ne can bave everything.-Woman one can
Work.

## Notes GATTERED.

The N. Y. Churchman is the orggn of Episcopacy, we suppose, in this country.
It has gathered some notes about Romanism which we commend to
o Romish aggression her

## L'A venir, for April, contains some re-

 markable quotations from L'Univers, the Parisian organ of Ultramontanism. $L^{\prime} C_{n i-}^{\prime}$ sllabus of Pius IX., which document, by the by, reads like a doting reminiscence of the middo not
pope

## But $L^{\prime}$ 'Univers speaks more particularly R Romanism in America and says : "The

 Romanists of the United States are pledge.



#### Abstract

  then, that they may even here find a hand presure of welcome They wait and lin.    commenee their sift desecent to oruin Had they been greeted in theit early at. tendanoe.upon the sanctury with $\begin{aligned} & \text {, warm } \\ & \text { welcome from some Chritian man, who }\end{aligned}$  pat hetic circle of the" good of th age. they night have been iaved:  punctil aliet.


JALI To LET:
Inense to the liquor traficic means the
extension of ef erime, Jails multiply in pro-









 | mand. |
| :---: |
| Noth |



 will the sober people enduri these burdenis?
How long will sensibite e itizens be deceived How tong will senibite citizens bedeceived
by the oplea of the ruseller that probibi-
tion does not prohibit?

 Has the liquor traffic ever built a church,
 counting rooms?
brained and great hearted man?

 $\underset{\substack{\text { manhaod? } \\ \text { Has it }}}{ }$
nue relurner?
Hasi it eve lesened crime and crimiNo No! Then has it not been weighed
and found wanting, and been condemned Dare you sutain such an agency, and
claim to be a good citizen?-The Isue. WORK, $\overrightarrow{\text { OR }}$ BE BILEMT,
$T$ wo labiors were trying to plaoe a
stone in position on the foundation wall of

 but not one lifting so much as a finger to to
help. $p_{\text {That reminds me.of church work," said }}^{\text {s.t. }}$
 doing the work, and 'twenty
taking,
Moral : FINISB YOOR WORK.
Always finish wort that you begin. One
Cting finibed is worth a bundred bal done: The completion of an undertaking yields
more pleasure and profic than dozeess of


 plan," we frequently hear some one say;
but the man who carried it out was the one
 you undertake to oo, do, and reapp
ward of your own idease and skill.

Is THIS 80 ?

nsw pobliogions.





koock is beard at the door. It it is a a par-









 fasbion yourself out of the materials God
gives you. Purity of thought, strength of



 sessor the ent.
al makind.
It takes an

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JUNE 19, 1889.

Olue apresphyterian. WIKMINGTON, N. C. | JOHR MoLAURIN. . . . Editor |
| :--- |
| WEDNESDAY, JUNE $19,1889$. | BOOKS OF SERMONS there are books of sermons, and of many books of sermons the mission seems to be

to help fill the shelves of libraries, and placidly look down upon those who never
make their further acquaintance. Nor make their further acquaintance. Nor of merit. They are indeed eften the masterly productions of master minds. Some-
times they are the work of men who; times they are the work of men who,
living, tirred the world of mind to its very centre, and wielded an influence that tells
upoo generations coming on, and will tell upon generations coming on, and will tell
upon generations yet to come. But much of the power of thu ught depends upon the mode of its conveyance. A thought living
breathing, stirting as it comes forth in words of its generator is often quite another
thing from that same thought encased in the thing from that same thought encased in the
rigid forms of cold and stubborn type. A speaker, well-up in the art, sees before him a listening throng, minds and hearts are
open before him, he knows it and the and drives it home-in this could hardly fail-and the fruit of his effort is assured ;
and so with many thoughts and many dis. courses full of thought. But in an evil hour some ill-judging friend persuades the speak-
er into print, and thus we bave the lofty tome which not the heartiest praises of ite friends can save from eternal entombment.
Why is it that bouks little relished, hence so little read? We bility of the style, or mode of presentation, unaided by living power, to the habits of
thought, or the intellectual capacities the people. Geike says, and never saying truer, that most minds lack the
power of continuity of power of continuity of thought. Their
thoughts are isolated, disjointed, often fragmentary. Continuous thought re
quires mental labor, and severe mental labor, to those not trained and disciplined to the exercise. Preachers of the Gospel, to
whom by reason of training ordinary mental exercise is not labor but delight, some times overlook the fact just noted. They
leave gape, not large, in their discourses, geap, and follow the train of thought, but leap, and follow the train of thought; bu
into these very gaps thousands fall and no farther. And so with published diswith repairing broken connections, or of tener still, perhaps, wearied in fruitless efforts to repair them, the book is laid away
never more to be taken up. there is a point, beyond which, however not go-cannot follow; it nust be taken up , as it were, and carried, or must be left
behind, and not infrequently is left behind. In some branches of trade supply creates
demand ; which is but another way of say ing that habits, like appetites, grow by that they feed upon. Just so, thoughtful preaching, even if not entirely clear of the
objections referred to, if persisted in, and under favorable circumstances, will educate and train those to whom it is addreseed, is supplied ; but it must be admitted tha entyped thougbt, being entirely subjeet to preceded by parn rjection, must be preceded by demand or it need not be sup
plied. In other words, a book of sermens must be of the kind that met $t 8$ the demands fail of circulation and sel vice. But books of sermons there are that ful-
fill the neceessary conditions of lite ard service; books that live and are well worth
living. Not all books that live, indeed, are worluy of life, for some are superficial upon the surfince of thouratsen, they play expres ; they scratch the soil they ought to dig. Thky live because they meet one call upca the mind for mental toil; ; they arouse the curiosity into vivid expectancy then satisfy it with the quaintest conceits midet mass of rubbish, Here and theed, they preserving; but as a whole they do not preserving; but as a whole they do not
elevate, ingpire, nor instruct, they simply

Sermons to live and be worth the living ould reveal the truth of God fully, clear-
unmistakably, luminously. One fears
$:$ the strthy

## it is given-given we say-to enlighten every step of progress in disseminating the profoundest ideas so as to make advance profoundest ideas so as to make advance- ment pleasure, and render toil delight. They inform,

 ment pleasure, and render toil delight.They inform, they interest, they elevate;
insensibly while reaching down into insensibly while reaching down into the
deepest depths of the mine of knowledge they raise the mind and heart of their fol-
lower into the sublimest heights of spiritual lower into the sublimest heights of spiritual
wisdom. They may entrance with the brilliancy of the periods they flash upon
you,- as MACLAREN, of Manchester: they may charm by the unadorned simplicity of yet invulnerable logic, as Pratt
whose volume lays beside us. They may do both, in any case they carry one on ir-
resistibly, as the one and the other, and resistibly, as the one and the other, and
they please not only, they refresb, they invigorate, they encourage, they strengthes
they prepare for better work for the MAs ver and they fit and enable for it.
Messrs. A. D. F. Randolph \& Co, pub.
lishers, of New York, have placed upon
our table a volume of scrmons by Rev. our table a volume of scrmons by Rev.
John W. Pratt, D. D., with a biographical John W. Pratt, D. D., with a biographical
sketch of his life and labors. The price is
$\$ 200$. The book is entited "Given Cbrist," and contains (tenty-four diseourses
all short, clear as sunlight, and clean-cut that is, without superfluity of words, though
often the turn of expression merges into the beautiful or mounts to the sublime.
Some of the most abstruse truths of the Bible, as election, GoD's sovereigaty, and the like are treated in the most luminous
way; not explained where God has not explained, but set the teaching of the
Scriptures as gathered from various parts science as what was said by God, Himself, and leave the reader to chonse or to
reject, as he will. We heartily commend
the book.

|  |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| terian church. | points during vacation; each pastor of the Pres bytery has been directed to spend ten days in missionary work; four home mission conventions are soon to be held at different points, to increase |
| the N. C. Presby |  |
| e village of Lowell is situated in Giaston | gelist has been employed for three months, at |
| g, N. C., on the Air Line railroad, five miles | which time if he relires it is hoped that some |
| Gastonia, and sixteen miles from Char | one else will be found to take his place. All this |
| has a small population within its | in a section |
| its, hut near by it is quite a populatio |  |
| eratives. Within thrce and a half $m$ |  |
| e the following cotton factories-McAden's, | country It |
| Renwood's and Wilson's, with a population of not less than two thousand. The Presbyterians | to |
| in this village, and near by, belong | Our |
| New Hope or Gae |  |
| ut five miles. For som | within twelve months. There is room for much |
| served on Sa |  |
| New Hope and Gastonia, who prea | as to the amount wh |
| the Union church, at McAden's | pend thene as "its part" of the Master |
| Methodist church in Lowell. But on | It will howerer, be imposible to do |
| 8th, 1888, we determined to have a church | onght to do there unless our p |
| our own. On that day Dr. Frank Robins |  |
| of Lowell, proposed to the session of New H that he would give he lot and 775 towards buil | and contributions to the Evangelistic |
| he would give the lot aud 975 towards |  |
| g a church at that point. The session approved | say three thinge. 1st. If there be a singl |
| of the enterprise and appoitut | tor in whose church no June coll |
| , binson, S. M. Robinson, John R. Rei |  |
| L. Stowe and Joseph H. Wile |  |
| wittee met soon afterwards and proceeded |  |
| ediately to business. A plan was determined | Treasurer, Atl |
| n and the contract for the woodwork was | that all contributions shall be formarded a |
| church, ho finithed | We will have to pay out from the Home Mission |
|  | offic |
| and in a reasonabte length of time. The | \$7,000 in the month of July; we have less than |
| h of October followiog. Since | one-third of that amount on hand. Hence it is |
| supplied with stoves snd quie | promptly pay our evangelists and other appro- |
| pulpit furniture ordered from Baxter C. Swan, of |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |

## and

 mittee and the contractor are to be congrat ulated
upon their good taste and oosemplete success in their
enterprise enterprise. Up to date the wood work, plaster ing,
and furniture has cost aboot $\$ 1,000$, and when
painted and supplied with bliuds and other im painted and supplied wiuk bliuds and other in
provements the cost will be at least 81,200 .
This part of the work beiny done the This part of the work being done the membe
living in and near the villape felt that them ere
ready for an orgaization, and so a petition
preene presented to Presbytery at its last regular meet.
ing to this effect. The peititoon was granteti, and
the following were appointed a commitee, he following were appointed a committee, vir
Rer. W. E. McIlwain, Rer. E. A. Sample, an
Elders . W. Reid of New Hope, nd J. Q. Ho
land of Gastonia. This commitee met at the
new charch Saturday, June 8th, and organiz









 the and


 Pearbon commenced his preaching in the eent on
Sabat evening, May 19 th. He holds no ser.
vices on Saturdajs nor on Sabbath forenoons; the
 ba
 churches of the town-two Methodist, two Prees
byterian and one Baptist.
After his sermon at nigh there was an after or
inquiry meeting held, at which the pastors ord
other Christian workers (some experiened inquiry meeting held, at which the pastors ond
other Christian workers some experiecod
some rathor inexperienced) endeavored do speal
so inquirers and point them to Jesus and do the
way of lif. M Many very night profesed coner.
wion and went formerd ad

 stores and places of business .ere enearly all closed
during the hours of the errices every day. Thoxe
who have lived in Greensoro thirty or forty

 "Looki
claimed
and gre
 solemn theme of all Mr. Pearson's preaching $n$,
man's ruin by in, and Gods blessed remed
The Word of God, the Spirit of Good, the saisida
tion and shed blood of a
tion and shed blood of a crucified Saviour and
the privilege and power of prayer were thefor
great topics presented, simply, plainly, forib)
and with पuction and power. There mas noth
to violate good taste in any of Brother Pearo
talks and preaching-now and then some of
may have felt that a thought might hare be
 evergbody as a Christian gentleman, refeed in in
his feelings and deportment and ell his turernaee

- a derout man of God, deeply in earnest sicerte -a derout man of God, deeplly in earnests sincere
and aided and erdowed with power rrom on high.
Our ladies, too, who made the acquaiotance of his Our ladies, too, who made the acquaintance oft
charming wife, and heard her Bible talks otheal
two or three times, say that she is equal to b husband.
I am not
$\qquad$ hurches have already receivived. large dicesesion
Eighyt tmo have ioined the two Prespyeria
Curches, and eighteen churches, and eighteen or twenty more are lopt
ing toward it; and neew cases are broukt to
notice from day today. About fift, I have be

 that it mas not eass to discriminate and ascerain
how many profesed to be converted- mean
converted for ite first time; for I think there
cole were many-like erring Peer, convertel wiwe.
and some perhaps for a third or forth itiw.
venture, however, to say that perhaps tuo $h$ dred souls in all-in town and around us-bar
been brought from darkness into light, and fro
the power of Satan unto God. But leaving estimates of the number out, $I$ am sure that
Chrisitian people of Greensboro and of the ric

 God for his grace bestowed, and for hearts ins
cation of God's rich and oontinued blessing upa
Brother Peareon and his wife. $\frac{\text { Greensboro, N C.. June ithter 1889. }}{\text { WASHINGTON LETTER. }}$

 ${ }^{37}$ Tibe wart
It is toe ahsurdly comical when editors,
who very possibly have not been inside Who very posibly have not been inside a
church in a quarter century, and "not to
put too fine a poin on't" put too fine a point on't," know vastly
more about saloons than they do about
churches churches, essay the autocratic, dogmatic
style in instructing Christian minister a religious or moral character.
The Cronin murder in its present aspect
is anything but helpful to the cause of is anything but helpful to the cause of
Irish home rure. Looked at from at any point you please, it is a most horrible
crime, so far as appears, perpetrated after
months of cellu-blooded deliberate ning, and by persons claiming to have the
cause of independent government in Ireland specially at heart. It would be un
fair and unjust to charge all Irishmen, o even the majority of them-even of Ro
man Catholic Irishmen-with anything approaching sympathy with this crime, bu
that it was perpetrated by members of the Chat it was perpetrated by members of the
Clan- na-gael, and grew out of the transac
tions of that seeret society seems to be evident just now. The Irish citizens of
A merica, if they will arrest the injuriou America, if they will arrest the injurious
impressions fast setting upon the American mind, must bestir themselves to bring
the assassins to justice and to clear their society of the damaging appearance of
$\underset{\text { the }}{A}$ note : 'Feb. 6th, 1889.-There ite the following your writing to me any more for I am dead and
have been since the 15th day of April so I kan
take te paper any more so dont write to me any more."
Sivh honesty is rare. The writer made an
honest confession. When a Mectodist fails to
to honest conteasion. Wee he is dead. That is
tate his Church papper he
correct way to put it.- Iexas Advocate. Ditto the Presbyterian ; also the man in ar-
rears wo wont pay, and concludes after the year
is out that he did not subscribe.- $N$. W. Preeb. If he isn't dead all
head. $-M . d$ Continent.


## And the sooner he is dedicated ion the better for all concerned.


 sirit of the Master nor of Mary.
It is not often that we find a real truthful charge against Prohibition, one that
we can endorse, but here is one:
The Des Moines Register says that Iowa is
 tentiary; that every year the number of prisoners
is smaller, so that the convicts who would naturally belong in the Fort Madison territory do not
begin to be enongh to do the work contracted for, and that in consequence two-thirds of the State
wust be scoured for convicts to help must be scoured for convicts to help out Fort
Madiso, where all the shops are and where the
contract labor is done. This is one of the resalts contract labor is
of prohibition.
Durbam Plant: The County Commissioners
resolved some fose license to sell liluquor to any person woin had
been found guilty of violating the liquor laws. Ween found guilly of violating the liquor laws.
Commise rechlection that our County
Commaners took action something like that, but $\mathbf{0 , m y}$ friends.

## THE NEWS.

ETVe invite correspondenoe from all points
especially in the South, with news in as briej compass

NORTH CAROUNA.
The farmers are in fine psirits all along th
Sounhern bord or of North Carolina because
the fine crop prospecto.


 A young lady, graduate of Peace, Institute,
Watis $a$ situation 2 A teacher-see advertise-









 terized these visitors was univerall.
upon by those who note unch thinge.
dowet



 A wealthy and yrominent citizen of Ir
Mich, commited suaicide by jumping
shatit of a mine-the shaft 400 feei deep.
 The Goverior of Coinieciticut vetoed the se-
cret ballot bill. The Houne of Representatives
amended itan pased the bill amended by a
large majority. large majority
Great dama rains.
A lady in inlinois, aged 86 , died from grief
over the probable death of relatives at Johns-
town. A misplaced switch at Petersburg; Pa., caused
the death of an engineer and fireman. Three men attempting to steal a ride on
freight ruain on the Patimore and Ohio railroad
near Sutre, Pa, were run over and killed. Gov. Hill, of New York, refused to deliver up
suppected parties in the chicaoo Corin marder
case nutil they were indicted by the grand jury. case antil they were indicted hy the grand jury
Grinell, Iowa, burned. Forty-ne building
destroyed-loss about $\$ 150,000$.
 caped. Fourteen cyclones in five
pretty good.
 Quantities of wreckage went ashore last week
on the Nova SSotia coast. A number of cattle
also went ashore. Anti- -ministerial riots in Ghent and Liege, Bel
gium, and maty rioters wounded by the police. Harvest prospects in Russia not promising.
The Paris Exposition was visited hy 354,000 Said to be a renewal of fighting in Hayti.




 Anere ied of wounds. frequent.
In the United Kindomon nearly 15,000 Bande
of Hope and other juvenile e emprearace societiee
The wembership is The membership is $1,800,000$. An excelle
outlook so far.




 $\overline{\text { WILMINGTON MARKET }}$

WEEK ENDING JUNE 18, 1889.
Seraris TurpekTine-Wednesday, 12 hh inst,
36 cents ; Thursday $35 \pm$ tents ; since 35 cents un-
 Strained 85 cents-at close 75 cents and 80 cents
respectively.
CRuDE TURPENTINE.- Hard $\$ 1.00$ and Soft $\$ 1.99$ thronghout.
TAR-Receits Laken day by day at $\$ 1.50$.
TImase.-Hear of no change.
MARRIED


 DIED



 church, died on May 22d, in her 52d year, after
a loong and painful illiness
Third Che mas a member of
Thir Creek church, and a
 and a hright hope of entering apon that
and aich remaineth for the people of God.


 warm.bearted Chriotian, and dearly loved the
Saviour and the Goopel. She was milling to doe
part and in her last hours spoke words of com-
fort to her weeping children.


 Presbbterian churcb, and during the remainder
of her lif esh earked with God and now is not,
for God has taken her to Himself.

During the month of April, at their home
near Wadeboro, lay sick, ar the same time tho
members of our litite congregation, viziz: Martin













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 and





 Sinfemiont indyut





##    

## SELECT BOARDING

Y SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES AND
LITTLE GIRLS. HILLSBORO
$\mathbf{T}^{\text {HE SIXTY-FIRST TERM of the MISSES }}$
 Cricturt on mpiniation
 CHARIOTTE RMMLEE ISTITTUTE.
$\mathbf{F}^{\text {all session begins seftember }}$ tiv, 1898



teacher wanted




Rosker A. Johnson, Secer.

## Che apreshyteriam．

FOR THE FAMILY
 The frie burns dimilon on the hearth；
 The mother palls the curt To keep a way the cold， Tucks tightly in the childrens＇be
She＇s shatting up her fold． She orvers up the little hand，
Thrown ofer the coverlet She wipes the place on baby＇s cheek
Which one stray tear had wet Kises the little ones who sleep， And smooths the hair of gold．
Then kneels and＂prays the Lord to keep；＂
She＇s shutting pe her fold She＇s shutting up her fold O ，little ones，fenced round secure，
Whith mothers love and care， What looks of peace and trust and joy， Outside to night some children，who
Are tall and large and old， Are wishing they coulld be once moter
Sheltered in mother＇s fold． －Susan Ieall Perry，in The Home Maker． A COSSAOK BURIAL
Many a touching litite burial service have
witnessed amoug the Cossack，but none mor
 ss in the Balk kns．In the late afternoon，afte




 tense，purple in the middle distance and beopond
and on either side of the knoll，which was the
 of rich sunset mestified the detailil of of th and heighten their cootrasts It was one of those
evening when there stians into the mind
sense of the solemnity of the hour almost contemplates the departure of the daylight with inexplicable feeling of sadness，and as arcely less mystery of the near fiuture．As AT apathom
ed the group the two men rose to their feet，and ithout looking in my direction，uncovered the
heads and stood motionless．Between them ong low mound disturbed the rounded outline o
hhe hill，and a rude cross made of an unknown
 volutary paused，and waited，cap in hand，un lowly turned amay to wiard the three horsees
hen，skirting the Enoll crowned by the mound then，skirting the knoll crowned by the mound
and dross，kept on my wa．Alt that friendyly
hands could do to honor the viction of the day ght had been religioustly done bo his tho com
des．In the mididst of the turuoil of war he hat been given a decent，dignified，Christian hurial
And wate more impressive ffuneril could tifere
be than the one I saw in the twilight of the plo
 HOW GEMS ARE MADE．

## Work that Nature＇s Chemistry Does in Forming

＂Nort＂，said the chemist to a New York Sun re
porter ，the roby is not called a ruby because i dored，for the topaz，which may be yellow or
delicate wine color，and the sapphire，which io
bue，are both rubies． blue，are both rubies．The humbple toinerer consol
ing bismelf
mith his clay tobaco pipe，the potter
 his clay and his britlle ellate are of the very sub
stance from which the laming oriental mellow topaza and the trach sapphiere are evolved
but such is the fact．

 100 grains of alumina．The red rubboweve it
brightness and hue to a mingling of chromic acid with the parent clay，
from ifferent from the oriental topaz is the topaz
bot a coanil，Which，beautiful acit it is is is onthing which aloo make the garnet，and largely coninose
the occidental emerald
 ＂The diamond is the king of gems，a monarch
blsining like the sun，and the opal is ist midnight
quieen．Yet，

 opal，the water giving to the gem that shifting
cbangeable，iridescent coloring which is thit opal fire in the opll is not fre at an magine that the
 $t$ their tinder hoxes． that owes its opal is not the only precious stone of the ultimate effors of ing on silica．What is the lapis chemilitery Act－
of cont
phomen on earth painted throughont with sul－ pharet of ondium And the tirquoise－why
forms it and how did it reeived its soff，beautiful alueblue color？The urquoise is phosphate o
alumina，and copper iu the earth kave it its live nesia．Onryegite in the pure eilicicato of mave


\section*{Watcers． <br> |  |
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 Hungarian forests．In the United States the
comon beel and birch are used and sta
with the anitine
withe reds modified by logmood and Brazil．Wood．The timber he sa wed into strips
of the proper size and fuished in a gange tathe or
by hand to the required proportions． by hand to the required proportions
Thes are then placed in t tight case of mood or
ion，and

 Moulds of wod or iron ore used of the exact
shapes，into which the hot strips are bound a


ITEMS FOR LADY READERS．
The funeral of Laura Bridgman－The funeral
of I Iura Birgmant，her Dood bild deaf－mute，
which occurred at be Perkine









to formulate opecet by the dumb ail whabet，was
the word＂onther．＂The burial wil take place
at Hanover，N．H．，her native place．
Miss Harriet Martineau and Charles Dickens
gaves world wite fame to Laura Bridman，the
bind and mute pirl who was rescued from her







The Rise of the Piano－How it Grew to its
Present Proportions．－The piano，as we see it to day，is the growth of centuries of invention．In
is infane it was a harp with two or threestrings．
Frowe time to



 sen
strnd
tist
eith







## Rovalty at Dinner．－II Italy the court dines around a table covered with a magnifcent service

around a table covered with a magnif cent servic
in gold it it the only luxury；there are noflow
err，and the dishes of the country are invariabl







THINGS USEFOL．

 Chat no dust remains upon it；then scater the
dry meal evenl｜all over the floor．Dipt he thep
inoo the pail of water，wring it so dry that it will not drip at all，and rub one breadth at a time
aluays lengtwwise of the straw and use clean
water for each breadth．
Rub it hard and wilen


 tert three of sugar two beaten egge，one teaspoon－
ful or of salt and alitule grated nutme．Stir
beat till very light and


M．H．JONES．
PRACTICAL WATCH MAKER

## JWWELER，

dealek in clocke，watches，jew
ELRY，OPTICALGOODS，SILVER
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75 Bbls．LINSEED AND MACHINERY
$5000 \begin{gathered}\text { Pairs } \text { BLINDS．} \\ \text { BINDOW SASH and }\end{gathered}$ 1800
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plaUR SUGAR COFFEGS，MOLASSES SACT FIS Hay，Corn，Uats，Tobacco，Snuff，Cigars，Hoop Iron，Nails，fliue， COTTCON EAGGING AND TJ CS HALLI \＆PEARSAII

－BLACKWELH＇S DURHAM TOBA등

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FISFIBURNE SCHIOOI． english，classical scientific and bueines cour－e wh



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HANDLES COTTON，NAVAL STO MES AND
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荷
 healthy honis： GESTERN NORTI CARELIT


NORTH GAROLINA PRESBYTERLAN, JUNE 19, 1889


1 OUBER APARTMENT HOOSE.
by joskpine pollard







 Thr wie enement posesesed j
Ad obt with what amaziog sk


 Aod ans hhe birds $f$ few in and oun
Lire bees around $a$ ive, Yoother tree in in lil the place
semed guites so much alir

 $\qquad$ - Independent.

- moss.



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THE TOOCD OF A FLOWER










## 












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## Wilington \& Weidon Rail Rad.


$\frac{\text { argabidened sichedule. }}{\text { TRAINS GOING south }}$

Datiod Mas. 5, , 89. No. | No 23,1 |
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| Naily |



trains going north


|  | Daily. Dails. Sunday. |
| :---: | :---: |
| Leare Magotian.: | ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |
| Leave Waraw..... |  |
| Leave Fayeterille |  |
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 JOHN F Fivinine,

Atlantic Coast Line.
Wimington, Colimbia \& Angasta R. R.

| trains going south. |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Dated May 12;89 | No. 23, | 27. | No. 68. |
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| Leave Florence. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { No. } 50 \\ & 320 a \mathrm{~m} \\ & 440 \mathrm{a} \mathrm{~m} \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
| Leave Sumter... |  |  |  |
| No 52 russ through from Charleton ria Cen. tral R. . L. Leariog Lanee 9.15 a . m. Manning <br>  |  |  |  |

## 








Carolina Central Railroad Co.


$\mathrm{O}_{\text {I AND AFTER THIS DATE, THE F FII }}$ NO. 41 DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY. Leave Wilmington at .............. Leave Hamlet.........
 Leave Charlotte......
Leave Lincolto
Leave Shello...
 Leave Wilmington...
Leave Hamlet........
Leave Wadesb.

NO. 6 DALLY EXCEPT SUNDAY East-bound transs. Leave Ruthen
Leave Skelby
Lapre
Arive Charlo
 Leave Charlotte...
Leave Wadebere.
Leave H Hamete..... 130 P . Leave Charlotte.
Leave. Waadebboro
Lave Hamplet.
 Hains Sos. 41 and 38 make close connection
Hamlet, between Charlotte and points North Traino Nos. 3 and 4 make close connection a
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000 sacks salt.
nOo Pras. snuff, tobacco, lye WIRE RALING AND ORNA. P8 MENTAL WIRE WORES, DUFUR \& CO.



NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JUNE 19, 1889
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The Next Session opens wednes day, Sept. 4th. 18 ṣ 9 faculty.
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 nure:

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, polished red edges.




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mool carret, and the demid wool carreet, and the demand for it is laily
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treeses is almost equal to hair, being light elastic and proof againet iosects.
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apoo application:

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## Jurfl Caralina Mreghterian. <br> \section*{WILMINGTON, N. C., JUNE 26, 1889.}

OLD SERIES-VoL. XXXI-No. 1,740 .

The efreyloterian.

 utimo it the Smud of Nortil Canvina.
 difisuing throughout the Synud, in thè families
four principles as a denomination, our position
add progress and the spread of evangelical re.
We believe that a large increase in its circula
.
cause of Christ and the extension of soun heps in in reference to the Presbyterian Church in
wur Slate and wherever its circulation extends The Synod expreseses its deep obligation and it ast and nonumbered favors in printing withon chary so many papers and records of Presbyter
ix and Synods that coold aot otherwise have bee
pread before our people, and for interesting and
allable communications on various topics adapt-
it interest and instruct its readers. We be-
lere it has been and is an important, if not an
iodispensable, help to the succeess of our ministry
in all the congregations where it is taken and
red.
We uahesitatiogly affrm that as a weekly re-
ligious paper for North Carolina, its merits and
that circulates among us or attempts to take its
place and we believe if more interest was take
isers and elders and gentlemen and ladiee of
are for increased good would be greatly en
tanced. In view of the foregoing and the past
od of North Carolina pledges to the Editor of
Sireulation throughont all our congregations.
To accomplish this desirable end the Synod
recommends to all its ministers and sessions to
adopt measures to increase its circulation. We
sogges and urge in order to effect this, that each
wseion procure lists of persons living within the
buods of their ists of persons living within the
ake the paper, to ascertain by comparing this
list with the roll of
or familes fail to
shat influence they can employ by canvassing
he congregation, or that by some other earnest
"put the paper in every family. We believe the
paper, needs and deserves it, that such increased
anply repridin the good results that will follow
RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.




## Smen






ing are informed there is cood prospect of build
iog a gord at Elizabeth Coty, and of maintuin
ind growing congregation there if a


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 The dispartheses atate that the conrregation
the Preabterina charch, Colombio, have extende



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stal${ }^{\mathrm{g}}$
$\stackrel{r}{r}$a residary legaey i ig iven to the Trustese of the
General Asemuly of the Prectyberian Church
 had been nine additions since Mey 1 st.

sisted by Rev. G. W. Finley.
Fifteen neen members united with Grace Street
 ing Sprioge.
Washiogto and Lee University has conferred
the degree of DD. upon Rev, Geo. W. Fines
 oth

 TENMEER.

 Rer. D. F. F. miith, of Clereland, who has been
gtricken down with paralssisi, $i$ i improring, though south Weaterp Presbyterisn University con-
fered the following degrees: Master of Arts-Prof. W. D. Mones, Culleo-
ka,
Teen.



 in the aidience room, covering peews and carpee
with a laje of mud.

 more, oin 9th inst. Trxas. upon Rer. J. H. Wigging of Texarksan.
 Tand. was held by the congregation of the vari-
ois Methodit churcheof of thi city, asembeded it
 proprite, Mr. Carletrom left next day for Neem
York by teemer Benafocor.
 byterina church in that city. church at Beatrice,
The Firet Prespyerime Neb, reecived
tem on on ounfesion of f fith.
 thirty eifght
quick work.


 hest teacherer in in all branches initution. The very The Asatralian Presbiteriaín chuorches aro Under the direction of the Amerian. Eran-
gelisicic Society the Rerr. B. Fay
Millils and hit
 mission Colunges.

Io Japan he Friends have forty. miseionariee

 The changed attiude of the people of Mexio



 The Enplitib Baptist Misision in Indiai, makee

 in other districtict are eelifsupportios. Misioinary Hrald The eighteenth report of
the Evangelization Commitee of the chorch ile the numin 1.522 communicants and with chumens; There are 152 ministers and 22 evangelistet, besides colporters and other aesiet
ants. Sereral new fields have been ocupied within the past yeir) many interesting caeses of
ionersion are renorted The mot marked eren
 great.
Misizionary Revien of the World: Count Cam-
eello, who was a canoo in the Church of Rome till, 1881, when he placed his reignation
in the hand of Pope Lieo XII lately ben addresing imenene meetings
in various parts of Thal; He does nol



 himeself believer and follower of Jeus Chist.
He called upoo the Ititians to drive the papaes from their cousciences and minds, and heartis
and homes, and, if one day an opportonity came
 them to put Christ in hiee thece or orthe poper, ang and the gopel in the place of the syllabus. In all
he said $h$ e
mas supported by the applasee of him andience. Ereen when preaching Chritt there
wai not raised one ery of opposition. The local
 lians waited apon h, h
io beg his reurna,"

 Misionary Revio: The serenth annual re
port of the leper hous in Jevuselem, 1888 , un-
 built at a total cost of bobut 821,000 , and unen
 Three died during the year all having Christian
hope.
俍


 CHURCE, GRBEMBBRO, N.
$\qquad$ was fine, bright, breezy, all that conld be deeired The Forign Miesionary Helpp and Lemon pa ben taken at theirs tudy and rehearal. A Aum
ber of fitiel girls from the infan clase of over
 m. Mr. smith ho lopes the mother church as 0




$\qquad$ God has been verry meriful to os in parat years
Sinee the beginiog of 18855 the reourde ebor
 with
fifs.
fic
and

## NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JUNE 26, 1889

Uthe gireslonterian.
 DREF.

It is a puzzle far beyond a little child to comprebend why mamma may change her
mind and thus get out of keeping a prom mind, and thus get out of deeping a prow-
ise to go somewhere or do. ometing of

great importrance to the child, whoee world | great importance to the child, whose world |
| :--- |
| is so small, yet all the world it it has, while | the ebild poseseses on ouch privilege. This

does iot apply to boys and girls over ten, does nof apply to boys and girls over ten,
Who, if well brought up and fairly intelli. gent, are now old enough to understand
that "cireumstances alter cases," and that at times, and because of certain conditione, mamma may be obliged to change her
plans, to stay at home when she bad in tended to go out, or the reverse. A rea-
sonable child - and children who are treated as though they were reasonable beings
usually behave with reason-will not insist usually behave win reasno not insie that she programme arranged for a that poor mamma, ill and in bed, shall do that poor mamma, in and in bed, sbal do
what mamma had phanned to do, provid-
ing she were well.
Broadly stater, ; however, the conclusion is that those who mould hare truth.telling children mus From this plane there is another ste equally important. Always believe your
childs's word. To doubt a child's state. ment, to question it, to call in oome one
elise that what the child has said may be verifed, is to give him the very natural idea that you suppose him capable of false.
hood. Having trained him to be trutbul) hood. Having trained him to be truthful
take it it for granted that he is so, and actake it it for granted that heis iou and act
cept whatever he sayss even though it b an honorable person whose word is to be unquestioned. Should you at any time be
forced to the conviction that a wilful lie bas been told, withdraw your confidence wholly for a time. To a sensitive nature no punishment could be sosevere as this, to feel this state of things continues, the culprit the shame of it, know that he has put him self out of the pale within which the rest of the family dwell, nor ahould he be re
stored to favor until he has shown that he is penitent and anxious to be forgiven.
Quielly and without reproaches, but yet Quielly and without reproaches, but yet
sadly, the parent should let the child in this case
A distinction should be made between wilful falsehood told from motives of cow ardice or maice, and a mistaken in
sion, which is a very different thing. should parents be too much troubled a a certain facility of some little braius to make up tairy stories and relate improbafancy and have nothing to do with the actual world. The future story-teller who will hold a multitude spellbound by the magic of his genius may be standing at
your knee repeating his al phabet, and when he rhapsodises to you about wonderfu things he has seen out-of.doors, let him taik, laking little notice, except now and
then to bring him down to the comment of your own. Do not forget that the world which has grown conmet tha to you is full of wonders to him; that
Wordsworth was a true interpreter he wrote
unt
The rainbow, the fields starred wit
dandelions, beach as they run back and forth, and the whitecaps breaking on the ditant creste the violent mists on the mountains, the skippiigg of the lambs in the meadow, the flying from the nest of the young birds, are
ail beautiful and charming sights to the einild, and have not yet lost for him the delight of novelty. Among my own earwith which I watched the swaying field of grain in the summer wind, and no words
known to my little vocabulary of tion od could have overatated that eestacry. Ae good womman was once talking with no stories should be allowed the little onee tain thinge whicb never really bappened may be .ltue in their power to teach, true to onaure, true to art, she quite failed to
see. With Mr. Gradgrind she proposed to eliminate every tining except facts from he system of education, not seeing that ber contract the mential scope and dwart th youthoful intellectet. There is a dourf the sense. there is one of pure reasion, there is
Allso one of imagination ; and all have their

## In cultivating a love and a habit or truth, parents and teachers ought to guar

 against ineonsistency in themselvee.timid child should be treated with grea entlenes, leest his fear of reproof or pun ishment should lead him to prevaricate.
Never to punish a child for consequences Never to punish a child for consequences hen the act itself would have been passee ale resilt, should be an invariable ruu ouch the articles in a certain cabinet. He disobeys, the mother knows that he dis. obeys, and the knows that she knows he
disobeys, yet nothing is said, no penalty follows the wrong act. But one unluck
day there is c arshi; and down bron fragments, falls a costly vase, the pride o the home, the lovely souvenir of a a ojourn
broad, Then, because the vase ie ruined abroad. Then, because the vase ie ruined
the little meddlesome hands are slapped, and the unfortunate sinner falls into deep diegrace. Bya not unnatural sequence he sees that to orraak mothers law is a triting
natter, but to shatter her proerty is atter, but to shatter her property is ther has given her child an impulse towar Concealment, should her posesssions again feet with accident through his carelesesness he disobedience which did not interfere With her comfort as a thing of small con. cern- a mistake which cannot but cuntuse
in the litule one's mind the distinction be $\stackrel{\text { twen r }}{\substack{\text { repple. }}}$

Hints on early edocation.
The following hints appeared in Aboott Magazine 1836, over fifty
are ae good now was hen:
in wind that they are the first book read
and the last laid aeide in every childs' li Birary. Every look, word, toun and ges
ture, , way, even dress, makes an impres sion.
2. Remember that children are men in
miniature-and though they are childish
and should be allowed to act as children, still all our dealings with
manly though not morose
3. Be al ways kind and cheerful in their presenee-playful, but never light, commuuicative but never extravagant in state
ments nor vulgar iu language nor ges. tures.
4. Beto shonld be secured; this may be offer Woin by kindness, but must sometimes be exacted by the rod, though one chastise
ment I coosider enough to seaure ject. If not, the parent must tax himelf for the failure, and not the perverseneses or
the child. After one conquest, watchtul ness, kindness and perseeverance will secure obedience.
5. Never
5. Never trifle with a child nor speak beseechingly to it when it is doing any im-
proper thing, or when watching an proper thing, or
tunity to do 8 .
6. Always follow commands with a clos child does the thing commanded-allowin of no evasion nor modification, unless the child
granted.
7. Never break a promise made to a child, or if you do, give your reasons, and
if if fault, own it, and ask pardon if neces sary. Never trifle with a child's feelings 9.en under discipline.
9. Children ought never to be governed by the fear of the rod, or of private chas Lisements, or of dark rooms.
10. Correcting a child on 10. Correcting a child on suspicion or
without understanding the whole matter is the way to make him. ide his fauts by equivecation or a lie-to justify himselfor to disregard you altogether because he
gees that you do oot understand the ase and are in the wrong.
11. When a child wants that which it should not have, or is unvilling to do as
the pareat siaps, and begios to fret, a de-
cided word spoken in cided word spoken in. kindness, but with
authority' once, but a half yielding and half unyielding method only frete and deases the child,
and if denied or made to ober, ends in a
12. It if egldom well to let the child cory it out" as the saying is. If put into
s corner or tied to your chair, it should not to be to cry or make a noise. Indeed, crying from anger or disappoint tuent should ever be alik wed. A child soon diseovers
that its noise is iot pieteasant and learns to take. revenge in this way. If allowed to
"vent their feelinge" when children they "vent their feelings" when children they
will take the liberty to do so when men and women. on every slight occesion to cry or screan rouch leses when by ao doing it gratifies a
 griever or provoked,
on taken from them
14. Never reprove a child severely in company, nor make light of their feeliag 15. Never try to conceal any thing your conduct teach him to be frank and manly and open-never hiding in his
hand nor slyly concealing himeelf or his ${ }^{\text {deeigns. }}$ 16.
16. Kindness and tendernees of feeling
ward insects, birds, and the pounge eve Lwards inects, birds, and the young, even
of suoh animals as should be killed if old
on excepting poiso
期y cherished
17. I am pleased with such children as allow three roses and other flowers that ree to praise their Maker in their oww beauty
of the
heaven."

## THE MORNING BREAKS. <br>  <br> And harast, like heppy For joy are arapling

A thrill runs thro' the frozen earth,

Each shivering bough henrreathed shall glow


## 

## THE PAMILY BIBLE. <br> By Rev. J. A. R. Dickoon, D

A beautiful act, that is is ocommon and
so frequent on our American continent so frequent on our American continent
o be called a custom, is the givin to to be called $\frac{8}{}$ custom, is the giving to t,
newly married couple a Family Bible. is usually a handsome volume, large, or
clear print, finely illustrated, with concordance and a mass of papers by the fore
most biblical sclololars that leave little most biblical scholars that leave little t
be desired beyond them, for the ordinar be desired beyond them, for he ordnary
reading and study of the sacred Book It
is an exceed ingly appropriate gift for such is an exceedingly appropriate gitt for such
memorable occasion. And no doubt it is prized as a book, however it is regarded
as $a$ revelation. It is sept carefully as an ornanuent, whatever mat be thought of it it
as a Guide and Counsellor for life tis is
 present from loved parents, whether its true
saceredness because it was a discorer of the sacred ness because it was a discover of the
Divine Love in its unspeakable tendernes and g.ace is seen or or ot. It it often shown
to visitors with a great degre of teeoning to visitors with a great degtee of becoming
pride as, "mf father's gift," or, "my moth. er's present," and among the kind rememera, send to the newly-wed, none expresses or clearly speaks forth more than the large Family Bible.. Intelligently given, it
declaration of far-reaching affection, love that looks through the mists of time
into the bright light of blessed eternity. into the bright light of blesed eternity.
It is a grand symbolic prayer for their highest welfare here and hereatter.
I have in my posseasion an old Family
B. Bib'e, 'imprinted at London, by Robert Barker, Printer to the King's most excel-
lent Majestie, 1610." It has on its margin "brief summaries and expoositions upon the hard places," and in the midet of the text
ill sustrativ eengravings of the tabernacle in ill netrative eenravings of the tabernacle in
the wildereses and its ark, cendlestick, etc., the wilderness and its ark, candlestick, etc.,
and the Royal throne of Solomon, and also and the Royal throne of Solomon, and also
the "argument" of each book set right in

 in the margin and their ust. It has in-
seribed in old English chirography ou the
刑 fly-leaf, these words, which are again writ-
ten in modern Eng lish, "I will keep long as I live, and when I am dead rind log as live, and wh 1 am dead ring
out the bell, take this book and use it well." Then follow the name of the owner. Was
it used well by the frat owner and the sec. oud? Wasi it lamp through the estormy days through which they lived? Was it a
shield and a. buckler to them in the shield and $a$ buck ter to them in their spir-
itual confficts? Was it a voice of love,
dres drawing them to Him who is Love? W and grace e Did id it comfort them, pheai
peace to them, cheer them and hleese them peace to them, cheer them and bleese then ?
Did the old grand mother read it often, and lay her spectacles upon its outstrecthed pages, while she eondered and prayed over
the truth sbe had just reeived? Did the hhe truut sbe had just received? Did the
read its thrilling stories? Did the young

## 

men and young women learn its heavenl
wisdom? How much this old book coull
tell, could it tell, could it speak! Going on four hun
dred years old, it is still, in greater part, a clear and beautiful and well pr The Family Bible is put to
The Family Bible is put to a use whic record, the names of the parents and chil ren with their respective ages, and places birth, and interesting facte connected
ith them are set down in order in th eart of the book ; on the clean leaf in th eart of the book. Would that the Bible ents and cbildren in every home! Tha its highest and noblest use: "These word wich I command thee this day shall be in The Fami
the household, it is the symbol of obedience, of subjection to divine a od huw mightily influential it is for

## Richard Knill , the zealous missionary, hen unw family worship at home, a

 held in the hruse of Mr. Evans. it had a wonderful effect upon his soul. This is his been present at family rayer in my life. The first night I was in this good man'house, about nine o'clock he rang the bell, and his shopmen and servants all came
into the parlor and sat down. I looked with surprise and wondered what wis com ing next. When all. were seated he opened
the Bible and read a portion, and thus let God speak to his household. They then
arose and fell upon their knees. The sight overpowered me. I trembled; I almos fainted. At last I kneeled down ton.
thought of my past life ; I thought of n:
present position; I thougit, present position ; I thougit, can such a
guilty sinner be saved? I I heard but little of my kind friend's prayer. All my soul seemed turned in upon myself. My con
science said: 'This is how true Christian live; but how have I lived? God has no been in all my thoughts; but now I will
begin to seek mercy.'" sion and consecration to God's service Phillip Henry, the father of Mathew Henry, the famous commentator, was ve
zealous in his use of the Family Bible. I deed it is to that habit of his, faithfull maintained, that we owe one of the bes that "family worship is family duty." H would say sometimes, 'if the worship God
be not in the house' write 'Lord have mer nercy upon us,' on the door ; for there is a plague, a curse in it. He that makes bi
house a little church, shall find that Goid will make it a little sanctuary." Matthew
Henry, who writes the life of his father Henry, who writes the life of his father
tells us how exemplary-he was in this duts beginuing with a short prayer, followed by a psalm, then the portion of Scripture tha always expounded. 'He puts his children while they were with him, to write these them, and when they were gone from him,
the strangers that sojourned with him did the same.
"What
collections his children had, though but broken aud imperfect hints, families, when afterwards they were dispersed in the world. Some expositions of and helping to raise the affections and guide the conversation by the Word, he often wished were published by some good
hand for the benefit of families; but such hand for the benefit of families; but such
was his great modesty and self diffidence, tempt anything of that kind himser though few were more able for it."
doubt the suggestion lies here which thew Henry carried out in after years. genius, the typical whotch home in "Big Ha' Bible" plays such a charming Worthies," speaking of the good Regen Moray says: "His home was like a ho the Bible to be read, and asked the opin ions of such learned men as were prese a desire to learn, and reduce to practice what it contained.
Oh , what unspeakable delights are foun James Hamilton tells us that he was "on old of a cottage patriarch; who was bor in those days when Scotland had a Church his father's dwelling ; and when be pitch Round that altar a goodly number an altar plants grew up, but, one by one they were

##  <br> 

## frou gioky fo giory.

## When you receive scme specia: tok Divine favor, some fresh inspiration for

vice, some new revelation of Christ $w$
adds to his presence in your life; then lon
out for special temptation. The great en
my will not give up bis hold upon
without a sharp struggle, probably many
them. He will watch you with increasi
vigilance, and just when you least expecen
it and are least prepared to resist, and jus
at your weakest point, he will come in lilis
a flood and overthrow you unless you live
in constant .ommunion with God througt
the Spirit. . Watch and pray therefore, you enter into temptation. Keep ciose ty
the bosomp of your Lord. Folded in His
loving arins, you only place of safety. No power of evil
reach you there. When you cannot long reach you there. When you canoot
er stand on the Mount of 'Transfigura take refuge under the shadow of the Cras
but do not be satisfied to remain there seek the mountain top often, that its reve
lation of glory may be a continual ine When you get up there you will teel lid Peter, who wanted to make three tabena
cles and stay there the remainder of his cles and stay there the remainder of hi
days. Yet, glorious as is the vision to be
had up there, you may not stay there, sel had up there, you may not stay there,
fishiy forgetting your duties. Down
the foot of the mountain is that the foot of the guadt (perhaps an alcohe prey to an evil spirit (perhaps an alcoh
spirit), and his father is seeking for soul one who bas faith enough to cast out the
devil. Spiritual thessings are not best to encourage‘spiritual selfishness aud prit but to fit us for usefulness. - If Christ
veals Himself to our bearts, it it that we veals Himself to our bearts, it is that we may
reveal Him to others. If He makes us gla it is that we may make others sharers orion ing ind a monk in the olden time ing in his cell, received a visit from Chr
With rapture and awe he gazed upon heavenly vision, ,Wenen suddenly the b
sounded the hour of noon, summoning sounded the hour of noon, summoning hit
to his daily task of distributing alms ot ot
poor at the convent gate. He could no poor at the convent gate. He could
boar to go away and lose thai glorious
portunity. Moreover it more important that, he should renai
with Christ ihan that the beggars shouid
wit with Christ than that the beggars
receive immediate attention ; but the ing look, he sorrowflully went out to
duty
do he returned after it wate do don vent seemed glorified, aud the whole cun vent seemed glorified,
enteriug his cell he found the Chist
"Raiting for him. In response 10 his
of delist
"H of deg ighted surpise, the visisu sill
"Hadst thou remained, I must have futh
There is deep insight into Divine truth Thise story. It is deelightful to sit at
Masters feet and look into His face; bu
while doing so while doing so, we neglect some
love which we we to one who iess
py
pit may be our bitterest enemy),
vision will quickly fly; and we will find faith weakened rather thans strengtheneel
The epirio of self-saciifice and univers
love to all mankind is the only spirit tha
an triun an triumph over the world, the flesh the devil.
Never
spiritual spiritual experience or you will assured
fad yourself gong back ward. Press for
ward to higherer attainments, to greater an
sill greater consecration to the service
God and man. Seek, and expect tu eujoy, the expe
ence described in the third chapter of
nit ence described in the hing changed itto
ond Corinthians, as being
image of Christ from groy tuglory yhrovig
the power of His Spirit, by an increas
the
${ }^{\mathrm{c}} \mathrm{g}$ glory of the Lord." Pr
"This is the victory th
world, even our faith."
$2=$
planted out in families of
od took them till
ound the ip continued aś family worship by himself.
the memory of it in his fath he cousant bad he found $i t$ in ning, his quivering voice was unver a ing the old psalm tune, reading aver chapter and praying,
rshipped by his side."

## vsw poblicatioss. <br>  <br> mino

Tritateret por on
































## 

drums and sounding pipes and cornete,
There are flaring torches, waving scarfs,
Alwery tarlands on horse and rider, dan
ess. sungs: and the rabble of the sireet
a ways a ready concourse-art free to join
the wedding narch and add wild shouts to
dhe revelry.
Virgin's lampz are little terrasacot
thing made to hold about a half-pint
bin and are tound in profusion about rui-
ein eities of Judea. They should be trin
on

bride maidens forget to till their lamps. In
faer, the wedding-guests are pretty well
Worn ont at the last



"B, hold, the bridegrove comoth, go yo out out
th weet hiul." There is a sudden start for


SPBAIME EviL.
A hatio aesy to form and hard to overcis

## $$
\begin{aligned} & \text { clut } \\ & \text { cuse } \\ & \text { whi } \end{aligned}
$$



$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { cluthes on him, there is no possible ex } \\
& \text { cuse, no charitible reason for anythin, } \\
& \text { which he does not fuly understand. T T } \\
& \text { him, doubfoul appearances never admit }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { which he does not fully understand. To } \\
& \text { him, ioutful appearances never admit of } \\
& \text { hia } \\
& \text { but one explanation. Seeming ranon, must } \\
& \text { be wrong, everything is sneered at, every }
\end{aligned}
$$

## one decried; ; people whose memory wt have loved and reverened, are held up to us scarred with iniquities. Of this

Of this class, to whom nothing is pure,
Archishop Tilloston says: "To speak evil
of others has alinosi become the general
entertainment of all companies; and the entertainment of all companies; and the
grat and serious business of most meetings
and visits, after the necessary ceremonies and visits, after the necessary. ceremonies
and compliinents are over, is to sit down
and back bite all the world." Now, it is plain to be seen
wrong, and when a wrong is only tr
think
when ever awhile that the habit of speaking
evil of thers can be svoided. No good arises
from the habit, and it should be sbandon

## rom the habit, and it shoul. ederald and Presbyter.

THE OLAN-NA-GAEL

## The Inter-Ocean says:

It would be useless to try and estima
the strength of the Glan-na-Gael. I name is legion. The controlling of the or
der throughout the entire world is vested
in in the Head of the Executive, which con at present in charge of the destiniee of the
at prest organization, one is the friend of the la
Dr. Cronin, while the other two are ene ed into the election of these officerss, and ind
may yet be shown that the same powe may yet be shown that the same power
that elected two of the three heads of the
order is repponsible for the death of Dr.
Crnand Crunin. Che order, whin also known as che
as
Irish Cevolutionary Brol
phation, Where it can "rejoice with trem-
blinghen, having passed through all the
f $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \mathrm{U} \\ & \mathrm{k} \text { ca } \\ & \mathrm{ca}\end{aligned}\right.$

 formed is as follows: Reports are made to
the Head of the Executive that so-and.si
of a certain camp is a traitor. This H. E .
then sends a cowmunication to the $S$. G. then sends a coumunication to the S. G.-
that is, Senoir Guardian or commanding
officer of the camp-that a committee be appointed. The S. G. can make that com-
mittee either five, seven, nine, or any num mitee either five, seven, nine, or any num
ber he wants, acoording to the circumstan-
ces and the difficulty of dealing with the ces and the difficulty of dealing with the
traitor. This commitee is chosen by secret ballot ; the wembers of the camp yot
soowing which of their fellows have been selected. The S. G. alone knows, and he
quietly notifies the chosen members to meet at a certain place. When they so meett
they constitute the trial committee, and
hey are then notified they, are then notified by the H. E. to
"try" so and so for treason. All the evi-
dence is furnished them by the H E They dence is furnished them by the H. . . They
hear no witnesses, but simply review what
has been accumulated and sent to
 colmaityee a fred by the H. E., and
already been tried by
committee is simply called together to dorse what has been done already.
decision of the trial committee, whi can be readily understood, is always an
dorsemeut of what has been done by
$H$ is preme power-who theu notify the camp
of which the "traitor" is a member to
or

THOOGHTS OF A QOEEN $\triangle$ BOUT WOMEN.
The fullowing are culled from the wri
tings of "Carmen Sylvia," the Queen Roumania:
In savage countries woman is a beast of
den; in Turkey, a plaything; in Europe, something between the two.
Perhaps the great sensibilit proceeds from the magnetism in their sys. tem. They are living compass-needles, al.
ways tending towards their pole-but the
dewi deviations are frequent.
Woman is a cham $\underset{\text { nes. }}{\substack{\text { nes. } \\ \text { ion, bu }}}$ ion, but she recoils terrified if she is taken
at her word. Cuquetry is not always an allurement, it
is sometimes a shield. A nightingale, shrieking like a peacock
-such is woman in a passion. An unhappy woman is a flower exposed
to the north wind ; she reniains long in the
bud and when she should bloon fade bud, and when she should bloom fades.
In correcting the faults of their chil
dren women keep, above all, in view those dren women keep, above all, in vi
of their husband and his fanily. Ah doeman not understand.
A woman is is toned for au action which
perfect man of honor may commit with a perrect. Women are inclined to judge by a sin
gle example which they generalise-that is what renders them so ofter passionate.
We find women unjust because they are We find women uujust because they are
imperesionable-but iippressions are often
iuster than judgment. It is the story of the juster than judgmen.
judge and the jury.
A woman's virtue ought indeed to be
great, since it has often to suffice for tow.
A woman of true breeding has the same
manners in her dressing. room as in her Anwoman of true breeding has ta same
manners in her dresign -rome as in her
drawing-room, and the same politeness for

## $\rightarrow$ GOD ENOWS

## Our God knows and counts and keèns in everlasting remembravee every act we per formo which tends to strengthen His cause in the wirld The is notes of individ  ual contribution in aggregates with th Almighty. His universe is made up o atoms, but every atom is distinct in the 

$\rightarrow$ THE INSPIRATION OF CEEER. Half the battle of life consists in keep
ing up a cheerful spirit. When depression comes and the elouds., when the theressio
loaded with deadening pain, all wort be loaded with deadening pain, all work be
comes drudgery, and life is a burden and
difficuity. Whatever is do comes drudgery, and is ione is carried un
difficinty. Whatever
der compulsion. with a wish that it could


## pleted. will powe wisp

favorable circumstances to make it success or the spirit will be loaded with forcbod ngs and the mind be full of the prophecies
of coming evil. If any good work be well
We it must be amid buoyancy done it must be amid buoo annyer and hope
With this experience, no matter how hard With this experience, no matter how hard
the task may be or how unpromisisg, there
will.be energy given to it, and that facility of skill and tact that, unless the hinderau ces are invincible, will carry it through to good end. Our religious work very otte
lags and fails, not becuuse we are not in
rnest in it-perhape we earnest in it, perhaps we expend unuec.
eessary labor on it-but because it is done
under a cloud. Hope is wanting. There is no a eloudhaiasm, uo spring and and eager on coking and vision of inevitable accoml.
plishonnt. But if the heart is bright, it
will be abie to go cheerfully through an plishinent. But if the heart is bright,
will be bite to oo cheerfully through an
experience, and also bear its disappoint



 puagering:
Letit be bobs reded that real progreas in piritual things io ofen hinderen by morr.


 houstoldid $\qquad$


 His meit--ise fatat delusion.







## 

WHIOH ARE YOO?
A Christian is a man who condemns sin in himself; he sees in his own heart the
coot of every sin that men daily commit
al around him it mikes hin humble therefore, as to himself, and sad as to his, surroundings. His joy comes out of the
bessed truth that in Christ he is before God hid from all his sinfulneas, and by
His blood justified from all his sins. He cann刀t excuse men for their sins inssmuch
as he condems and hates his own. Neither will you hear him accuse men, but rather
lead them to "behold the Lamb of God which taketh a a way the sin of the world."
A Pharisee is a man who is keen to do tect evil everywhere but in himmelf. Be-
ing blind as to himself, he takes pleasure in showing up the faults of others, and he
condemss freely. As long as it does not condemns freely. As long as it does not
affect his own reputation or interests,
he is quit p peesed to hear the story
of his neielhbors wrong He can lay
 uneasy sometime, then he belakes himself to excusing everything and everybody: he
things bimself graced with charity, though
it is but a mere abandon ment of all responsibility and sense of righteousness.
Reader, are you a Christian ol a Phari-
see?

## JUST A HINT TO BOYS.

I stood in a ascre, the other day, when
oy came in and applied for a situatiou. asked.
"Yaas."
"Gan.

## "Yaas," "Good figures?"

"Yous," the city well?
"That will do-I don't want you," said
the merchant, "But," I said, when the boy had gone,
"I know that lad to be an honest, indug-
rrious boy. 'Why ton't mon "Because he hasn't learned to say, 'Yes, sir', and 'No, sir.' If he answers me as he
did when applyying for a situation, , ow will
he answer custoners after being here a Wonth? could I say to that? He had fal-
What
len into a bad Labit, young as he was which turned him a way from the first situ-
ation he bad applied for.-"M. Quad." in
Free Press

## THE CHURCH FAIR LOTTERY.

"Now, I tell you his lottery business in
he church fairs is all wrong, every bit of
tt" said a business man to day. "I am not he church farrs is all wrong, every bit of
ti, saii a business man to doy. "I am not
traight-laced, as the saying goes, but I know 's had. It commenced, the rage here did, Hrough the desire of our citizens to beip
certain church. Theu all the churches aud Wooks' and 'grabs' here there and all over. prize the other day? Put it in a bank? Not
nuch. He will go and have biz blow off, I cousider it would be a great misfortune cor one of my hoys to take a prize at a
curch fair. Id sooner give him 85 and tell him to buy gimeracks with it like a
little man, than to have him gamble it
away on chances, even if he got the biga way on chances, even if he got the bits-
geast prize of the lot, for it would unsettie
him completely

## Ohe afreshyterian.

WILMINGTON, N. C. FEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1889. NOT SERM AS YBT.
What a world of comfort and encourage ment there is in the leston of NoA aid
taugbi in in She Scriptures He had a work Could see the outcome of all, buildin up and brightening as it drew nearer to its
 apace, but the flod to come, of whice he
had been warned of GoD, no nearer seemed as months and years rolled by than it had seemed at first. The sun rose and set, the
seasons duly came and went, the trees bore theief fruite, the birds sang their songs, men
were born and lived, and men died and were forgotten, during these long one hun-
dred and twenty years; yet Nosi plodded on amid the jeers and jibes of his fellom men. What a fanatic the old man seemed What rare sport he mould bave furnished very local, if they had lived in those days seemed their interests, or were oo pleasure bent, Nose quietly pursued his work, as a preacher of fighteousness.
How they laughed him the rain:clouds were brushed away and the sun shone out and the old world seemed
destined to last forier destined to last forever. Was ever ther never discouraged, neever despondent-nay there may have been timies when his spirit seemed almost orerwhelmed, when the
wavee and the billows of doubt from hope deferred went over bim, for sin aud SATAN then ag it all he held securely by the anchor of Gon's promise, and, moved with
fear of the coosequences of which Goob had warned him,
Now, doesn't it seem like a very little
 Gor's promies to trust that efforts pu
forth for the good of our fellows, at lenath will be orowned with success., "He tha goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious
seed, hhall doubtees come again w with rejioing, bearing bie
The reward is sure: world nothing is lost, so in the moral
Every effort to beter mank ind comes of Every effort to beterer mankind comes of
Gon, and if if worke not out as man proGop, and if it worke not out as man pro
poses, dees its work elsexbere. Not breath of prayer is spent in vain, not
ligping of deeire comard GoD for thing agreeable to His will, but cowes back in Many things. we cannot see as yet Sabbath-school teesher wearily plodding ${ }^{\text {and praging, does not see the end ot all }}$ The patieat. Chrititian mother, training the way ward ehild, the pastor, unrequited and seemingly
labors, may he call manrecognized in
and wait, but let theee. gather comfort from the promies of the thinge not seen as yet.
They may be called on to endure. Happy they, if thay can exerciere a faith that meeth Him A A single promise of Gon 1 . Contemplate enduring 1 everlasting ailiz, so stable, bo

 mooths preparation had beea making, and
now the supreme moment was at hand A single wire consected a secire or more of
dynamaitic batterié and it needed now to dypamitic batteriece and it needed now to
apply the electric current. $A$ baby's hand was laid upon the key of the battery, and
the rock that had staod for the rock that had \&tood for ages upon ages tens of thousands of fragments. So he
that makes a promise all his own-a promise of the eternal GoD-wielda the imposible to himotence. Dhothing can yet is the time when the kingdome of at yet is the tite when the kingoloms of the
world shall be the kingdoms of our Lord and of His Crisiser, but we have the promise
of God for it for Gon's glory, however seemingly fruit. leses and unproftable now, is doing its part towards hastening the blesed, blisfinl
consummation. Wheretore let us not be weary in well-doing.
If isur- not right to be ujust even to the liquor-crata, so we cordially give it credit
for all that is involved in the following



## NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JUNE 26, 1889




On Sunday morning Rev. Dr. J. W. W.
BAcBMAS, of Chattanooga, Tenn., preached an admirable sermon to the studenta, and
at night Rer. Dr. W. H. MAReUss
preached before the Y. M. C. A. This Association is a great blessing to the InstiLition. Dr. B. F. Ward addressed the
Literary Societies, and Mr. T. W. Greg oxy, of Austin, Texas, the Alumi. De
grees were conferred upon the ten graduates One of the noost gratifytng features of
this Commencement is the announcement that through Dr. Bunting's efforts the
endowment of the Chair of Theology has
been completed. The Chair is in charg been completed. The Chair is in charg
of Rev. Dr. Joseph R. W. A movement to erect a Memorial Hall
for the Y. M. C. A., to be named in honor
of Rev. Dr. John N. WADDELL, former of Rev. Dr. John N, W ADDELL, former
Chancellor, is on foot, and meets the hearty approval of the Directors.
DEATE OF REV. G. W. THOMPSON.

| Pernambuco, May 18th, 188 Correspondence of the N. C. Preshyterian, Our Brother the Rev Geo. W. |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| man satathed away in the bloom of fouth, sear |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| Mr. Boyle left amay of of our frontier at Bega.gem without a colleague, |  |
|  |  |
| Mr. Th |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |





byterian miseion in Sao Paulo attended them in
Lheir sicknees, doing all in his power for our
broether, beiogs with him
brather, beiog with him when he breathed
his tast at $3: 57$,
was sbout to turn into dey, ex exhanging, "the dark
ness of this
Tuorld for cor, of the light of getory." Mr.
ness of this world for the light of glory." Mr
Tueker, of the Methodist Curroh agent of the
American Bible Society, and Mise Jones of the
Methodist school in Rio de Janeiro, both wen
up from Rio to help nurse the members of our
miseion at Cannipasa. Those who were conva
lescing of their number have been carried down
to Sao Paalo as soon as they were able to go.
The letters of Dr. Blackford, of Bahis, sad Mr.
Kyle, of :Rio de. Janeiro, members of our Synod
are full of ter
are full of terme of highest exeeem and apprecias
tion as well as of warmest affection for Mr.
in
Thompson. Gis death was to them as to us,
heavy blow, fairly stunning ue. Mr. Kyle writes
to me: "He
io me: "He was the youngest, brightest and
strongest miseionary of the Presbyterian Church
in Brazil, and gave the highest topes
in Brazil, and gave the highest hopes of useful.
ness. It is a dark providence, Whose meaning
we cannot fathom.. I cannot tell hom deeply I
feel this lose. God loves his cause in Brazil
much more than we do, and He knows and doe
what is best. But to me it it dark, it is dark.
The need for, workers was never greater than
Dr. Lane writes to Dr. Blackford: "Thus one
of the fairest hopes of the Southern. Mien
thise fairest hopes of the Southern Mission in
thi part of the Empiri is cot off. $* * * * * *$
a oung man of fine character, unlimited courage
and high hopes."
Dri, Blackford writes to me: "It is indeed, a
dark providence which so soorely bereanees us no

We most needs pray the Lord of the harvest to
end more laboress to this field. Who will com
Wen more aborers to this field. Who will come
take Thompson's. place? It will be difficult
th fill it."
Young
man of
in the
ine gears
in
man of sixty
in the Gospel
the years of oun
r.


## 

## 

 Rend can do with small capital ; and, judging from the
suceess of others who are engaged in the busi-
nees, I think I can make it quite remunerative
 you are aware that the law will not permit me
to sell without such licenose. You well know me
to be a man of good moral characterf; therefore
you will hardy refue to recommend me as such
What will you do about it Brethren? Now, you will hardly refue to recommend me as such
What will you do about it, Brethren? Now, it
will not do to asy it will be derogatory to my
calling as a minister; for ministers have the zame rights as others who are not ministers. Beeides
some of you mho are memhers in good slanding,
voted for license in our last local option election 8ome of you who are memhers in good slanding,
roted for ricense in our last local option election
and if it is necessary for the good of the community to have a saloon in our midst, why not bave
the minister to run it If the saloon is a good
thing, (and some of gou have pronounced it such by voting for license, surely you cannot deba
your preacher the privilege of adding to the zood
of the coannunity in this manner ; ssecially of the com munity in this manner; especially at
it will be the means of lightening your burden
in regard to his support. What, $I$ ask again, will
you do about it? you do about it?
Now, , ear Reader, what would you do about in
supposiug sich \& question should be propounde
in clurch conference by your minister? W in church conference by your miniter? W
think we know what every Chritian membe
would do about it. They would report suc would do about it. They would report suc
miniter to the proper church court, in orde
that he might be properly deal with is righ to deal with the minister in such a case
What corrrse should be pursued with the officia
meat member who voled iscense in the last election
Would it not be in accordance with the law or
the churchto disisipline such members whether
he be oufcial or private? be rfficial or private?
Carg, N. C., June 15 .

## 

## 

 a largety attended and a very pleasant commencement $\begin{aligned} & \text { t Dapidson College. The weather though } \\ & \text { warm, did not prevent the attendance of a goodly }\end{aligned}$ ment wid yol prevent tie attendance of a goodly
Warre, did ne
number alumi and yonug ladies, whose pres number alomni and young ladies, whose pree
ence does to much to matke a commencement in
teresting and atrractive. But the chief feature of teresting and attractive. But the chief feature or
the ococsion was the inauguration of the ne president, Dr. J. J. B. Shearer, D. D. Ph.D., whose
presidency begins nonder soch fair auspices and
seems fraukht with so mueh good. The comseems fraupht with so much good. The com-
meonement exerciese began with the Becalau-
reate eermon by Rer. . W. Edmund, D. D.,
Sumer, \&. C. Teking bis tor Sumter, \&.c. Taking his text from Joshua
22: a, and that ean perished not alone in his
iniquitg," he impressed upon the graduates with solemn and pathetic emphasis the importance of
recognizing hee extent of the individuals infuu
ence and his responsibility therefor. recognizing the extent of the individual's infu-.
ence and hie responibibity therefor. With
Christ in the heart and the conscience, however,
none need fear that his infuence could do aught none need fear that his influen
than "make for righteousness."




## \section*{\(\substack{\begin{subarray}{c}{cos. <br> s.aid <br> smid} }} <br>{\hline

 \end{subarray}\)} <br> cole}
## 





 $\triangle$ JOYFOL OCCASION.

## Correspondence of the N. C. Presbylerian.] On last Sabbath, the hearts of the peppple Carthage were made glad, the Preabsterian church. It wase winesed it

 the Presbyterian church. It was the regulartime for preaching, and not a communion ocar
sion. The pastor, Red. A. R. Shaw, prealel
from the text : "Wiosoever will come after me me let him den
follow me:"

## wished to. unite thensel res with assed all mbo

or wished to be remembered in the prayers
God's people, to come forward and gire
lheir hand. Doring the einging of an approphi
ate hymp, fourteen young persions came formard.
The writer does not know how many in
ber were non- profesesors when they came to churc
that morraing; ooll one went away from churct
a noo profeser
people went to church to popiout the ocasion. Ganioun one
to the cros. . Before dispersing, the sesion
convered

bly join the Methodist or Baptist church.
After the evening sermon the same invi mas extended, and five young persons came iont
ward desiring the prayers. of God's people
Would it not be well fro mis. Irequently to invite the anxious ones to co conefor.
ward, and then request God's people to unite io tion of praceious and persons? There mark tor the salpay vitation to come to Jeeus. Is it mell to defie
the invitation until a communion ocasion?
then seems like a part of the regular serice and does not come as so direret, so solar eesenvinas and
appeal. If we only realized the value of im
 hie gooduess to our church. During the pas
year or two we have followed to the grare there
maine of many of our faithful members. Wbile


## Commencment Fxercises.- 113 th. Eesesior

 mon from Mark 10:21. "One thing thou lack
est." After describing the young man who caue life, and the Divine man who answered bis ques subjection locking and essential needed
God. When this
isted it, would make a man a better
 application to all hearers, and especially
wurds of exhortation to the graduatiog class a thinking young men.
On Tuesday night

 Spindle, Va ; Saphomore Medalist, W. W. L. Eet,
Va; Senior M Medaliet, A. B. Dick inson,
Junion Orator, Chas. McKiney, and W. Stuart Va; Senior Orator, W. D. Street, Y
Wednesday 12th-The societies were rel
sented by Rev. T. W. Hooper, D. D., of Chb iansburg, Va., whose address mas upon "Indirit
or unconecious infuence especially as applid to
Hampden Sidney." The Contitental - Historical addresses of Union Society was made by Rer. P.
H. Hoge of N. C. It was exceedingly iterest.
ing and full of historical incident, but no deceription of it will be here altempted, as
will be rublished in some pernanent form
preser preservation. Mr. Hoge urged the prepara
of a centennaial memorial volume of the sois
which suggestion it is hoped will be arried ol
A night


## NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JUNE 26, 1889

























Releigh, N. C. June 21, 1889.
Callurevs day in dumbrion prasberterian ciodrob

One of he Sundayschoolsof our Church must


















 $-\frac{\text { BT TBE WAP. }}{\text { such days for our school. }}$

 thing to win their enmity..The present admin. We know nothing ourselves of Attorney
General Mileri's position, but have objection to our readersition, knowing watat the
Raleigh News and Observers says on the Sobject. If true that the chief law-office dision adverse to Roman Catholic intereses
becanse "they are a great political power in
his country" eerery Proteetat in tion this country," "erery Protestant in this coun-
try ought to know the fact, and ought $s e$. riously to ask himself, where this thing will
end. Is it true that laws of this country adverse to Roman Catholic interests ar dverse to Roman C

Mra. Etta Bell, wife of Benjami ing, last, 23rd instant, after monthas of lin gering illness, in ihe 33d year of her age.
In the days of her health, and until disease had deprived her of all vigorous pow. houseold, and made the welfare and the her coostant care. When laid aside from active duty by fell disease she recognized
ahe hand of the $F_{\text {ATHER, and }}$ became is her cheerful resignation to Hii will, her un-
murmuriug patience, her utter forgetfulnees of self in regard for others, a teacher of what Gop's grace can do in refining and
purifying and ennobling cur sinful natures And now, all suffaring past, she dwell
forever around the throne of GoD he Limb.
For some years past Mrs. BexL had been an exemplary mieinber of the First Prebby.
erian church of this city. She has left lerian charch of this cily: sbe bad bus.
behind, beides
band, three lititle onees tooy boreared young yet to alize their loss. May Coob be with them THE NEWS

We invite correspondence from all points,
especially in the South, with news in as brie compasas as
the paper.




 | ruming |
| :--- |
| complee suece |





 drowned in oonsiderable mombers.





 A handsome stalue of ex President Mccook



 New York city gave over \$600,000 to the
Jobntiown sufferers,






| $\underline{ }$ |
| :---: |
| MARRIED. |
| No notice of a marriage or death $w$. |






 At his home eer, near Warsaw, on June the the
Mith in the bed jear of his age, Mr. G. W. W .









Union Theological Seminary
hampden sidney, va. The next
day, Sepsion $4 t h, 1889$.
Trios. E. Prex, D. D. L. LLD.-Proteseor


Lativen, Pi. .i.j. D. $\overline{\text { D. }}$ - Frofesesor of Ec

| B. M. Smith, D. D., LL.D-Professor Emeritus |
| :---: |
|  |

## 

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er, or as sesistant teacher, in a Hight School or and scienee, but prefers music and art. Referm Rev. Rev. R. BURWELL $\&$ son


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Yy schooi for Young ladies $\triangle$ AD hilesseoros.
$\mathbf{T}^{\text {HE SIITTY-FIRST TERM of the MISSES }}$

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 partment
Solthr
Princ a
Prini

Rev. WM. R. ATririseov, Charlote. N.'.
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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JUNE 26, 1889.

## Tlie Gpreshuteriam.

$\xlongequal{\text { FOR THE FAMILY. }}$
"Bethold I send an Angel before the to reep
 I know how ruged sems the way
At titueno, eer
thich thy feet must tread
 Across hy patin ad m,
The ooming day.
1 know wat times thous seest not
The lixht teerond $I$ know th With care beyonod thy sears is fraught, And sometimes bleds beneath is part
 Shoundast toilow on untid the day
Shall break, , and shadoos, keavy now, Thereitre I I send an angel, who
With faithon Thee in the wayt; With love most trie. I know, and thou shal all also kow,
His hand unsee shat
Tead thee on
 Shall hreak below. Then, child, shal thoo securelp rese
With
Gadds beloved in in the place
 FLYING UNDER WATER.



















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| of raleigh, n. c. (Organized in 1868.) |  |
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| Sitat, offering them safe indemnits for loses |




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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERLAN．JUNE 26， 1889

CIILDREN＇S COLUMN．
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## Ab butady，with god and andere ings





 A0NT GOpras serrer．


















## Sufferers



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these Pirisararerecom－
mended by leading
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## 

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| Dated May．5，＇89． | GOING <br> No． 23 <br> Daily． |  |  |
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| Leave Weldoo．．．．．｜ | ${ }_{\substack{12.40 p ~ m \\ 1.55 \mathrm{~m} \\ \text { m }}}$ | ${ }^{\text {5．43p m }}$ |  |
| Arive Tatror． |  |  |  |
| Aeave Arive Wilioon．．．．．．．． | ${ }_{2}{ }^{27 \mathrm{p} \mathrm{pm}}$ | 700 pm |  |
| Ieare Wilion． | ${ }^{+2} 27 \mathrm{p} \mathrm{m} \mid$ |  |  |
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| Leave Goldsbo | ${ }^{320 \mathrm{p} \text { m }}$ | ${ }^{\text {440 }}$ |  |
| Leave Marenolia |  |  |  |
| Arrive Wilmingiool | ${ }^{600 p \mathrm{pm}}$ |  |  |

tratns going north

|  | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { No. } 14 . \\ & \text { Daily. } \end{aligned}\right.$ |  |  |
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| Leave Willon．．．．．．｜ Arrive Pooky Mu |  |  |  |
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|  |  | 1020 m |  |












## Atlantic Coast Line

Wimington，Columbia \＆Angatia R．R．

| trains going south． |  |  |  |
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| Dated May 12；88 | No．23， | No27． | No． 68 |


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500 BA RRELS FLLOUR，Choice Braode．
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 All himoroo of he ealp, tetere sore, and
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$\underset{\sim}{A}$ great many people feel themespes







Thee iland of Grand Manan is a home
 nually more than a million boxese of
ed herrige, and controse the market. A country clergyman recently announ-
ced from the the pulpit:-"A collection
will nade will made, at the poor for the benefit of
Hark the sound of many voices
Jubilant in gladdest sunce
Jd foll many a haeart reioices
As the ehorus foots slong
As the chorus Aoats siong
"Hail he Favorite Preceription,
How the hapy
How the happy voices biend.
"Wouderult befond deerepiption-
Woman's best and truet friend,"
Well may it be called woman's best
friend, since it does for her what friend, since been able to do. It cures all
remedy has ber those delicate derangements and weaknees. es peculiar to females. Cures them, untemporary relief, but Dr. Pierce's Favorite is guaranteed to do this, or the money. paid for it will be proa ptly refunded. It is the The worst Nasal Cataarb The worst Nasal Cataarb, no matter of
how long standing, is permanently cured by
Dr. Sageis Catarrh Remedy. $\xrightarrow[\text { WASBING TON LETTER }]{\text {. }}$
[From our Reguiar Correspondent.] Washisgros, D. C., Jone 7, 1889.
No man in Washington has evioyed during
the last decade a mider local celebrity than Frank the last decade a wider local celebrity than Frank
K. Ward, the dairyman, who now languishes in
jail charged jail charged with murder. Fourteen yearsa ago
Ward drove a wagon attached to the Signal Service, and on his rounds became tnamoured Sermilk business. The capital required to buy one
ontifit was small and it was only the question of a little adroit financiering to secure it. The merry
milkman was only in busineess a few months when
the seeveral-millionare philanthropist W . w . Corcoran noticed his attentive business eneray
and encouraged him to pat $f$ rrth stronger eforto t was the reconstruction period in the history of
Washingtoo business. Odd houses meere ing and new ones coming to the front. No one
was surprised when Frank K. Ward bought two quare wagons and establisbed Thimself in head
qnartersoran money had again been
taken to assist a wealthy man. Fcr the nex three or four years the groxth was phenomenal quarters to remain merely a repository and
tributing point for his half hnndred wagons.
f. fitted up in one part of the building a lanch
room. The furnishing was pretty and the food pamatable to thro thishing class bretty and the food
The renture so succeeded that op pie and milk. brancheses were opeen about towne after anot her
trademard's
trademark, "Aldfrney" appeared on a dozen trade mark, "Aldernes" appeared on a dozen
neat places about town. Theee rooms were all
similarly fitted, ornarental ecales for meighing. yourrelf, music
boxes, flowers, and canaries in thing was serupulously cleañ. Frank K. Ward had the respect of eversbody. His luck became
proverbial. When he generally gave a valuable horse and buggy to o charitable fair to be raflled
offe everyone was glad that he was the lucky off, everyone was glad that he was the lucky
man to draw it.
Everything might have gone on to the end of life if Ward had not one failing
He was not He was not a gentleman, His name at the bank
was good for mang thousand dollars. And when his old benefactor Corcoran died Ward still re-
tained his respect and coonfidence. He belonged to the Masonic fraternity and many will remem-
ber that he distributed milk, sweet and seeminily pure, at the San Francisco conclave, that had been put in cans five days before. Of course it
mast have been heavily drugged, but it was a surprise to the Calififninans. At every charita
ble bazara ard at the fairs of the crack local mili Lary organization he was foremost in contributing
 oved notoriety, thirted for it. He was noisy in
tis attempts to imprese every person he met with bis importance. Neglect was death to him. Now, to be constantly the central ligure in any
legitimate social cast in Washington is rearly im possible, for the city is for the greateat portion of persons in every live of life. So Ward sought the social outcast, and became a great character
among the sporting class. He hoboobbed with cheap actors and "tin-horn", gamblers. Ofteen in
the saloon in which he this week committed murder, he was wont to throw peniies at a crack for $\$ 100 \mathrm{a}$ toss. He never drank anything but
wine, and his diamonds ere monted and


astonish some weak bar-room ghct by taking off
his old plug hat and iumping on it and theng gif.
ing the physical wreck five or ten dollares with ing the physical wreck five or ten dollars with
Which to bay a new one. His asociates included a Brooklyn Congressman with sporing proclivi-
ties, and in time a rnñing horse was named af. ties, and
ter him.
tive
No businesse can really be trosted to run it
self, nd as the human machinery needs rect,
Ward Ward was compelled to neflect. his business in
order to be up all night with the boys. Still, he spent money like water and when new business
rivals came into succesful competition, he was rivals came into successful compeition, he was
not worried. Even when things. went their worst
. and a few months ago he became a bankrupt, he
eetained his sporting proclivities, and no change was observable except that he drank harder than ever and his resorts were still lower dives. A
few meeks ago, he received a serious beating at
he Tue hands of a young man named Alder.
Tuesdy night of this week he met him in a loon, and seemingly withoul farther provocation,
without the shadow of an excuse, wantonly shot
bim to death.
I. PRESBYTERIAN COMMITTEE

## publication

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 Ret. Campbell oo Mark, foll cloth, net....... Pictorias CCommentary on Mark, Rice. Bibxical Ill onsratar on Mark, net..
Peloubet's Notes, for 1889

 J. A. K. SLress

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## tract for the people,

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This tract is designed for the
removal of erroneove notions respecting the
Chirch, and is abrie summary of its govero.
Cent and leading feat uree
ment and lea
nuthor at Wil
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## BAKING POWDER




DAVIDSON COLLEGE. h collegiate year begins the SECOND THURSDAY IN SEF thursday in Juie.

 W. D. VIIson, M. A., Prof ofssor of Mathematios
W. S. GRNEM, M. A., Profesor of the Latin and
French Languages. French Languages.
W. S. CuREL, Ph. Professor of English
Psychology, and Political Fconomy. Lososhyth, A. M., Professor of Natural Phi.
 ITme during the year.
The enecsary axpenses for the entire year, ex.
clusive of clothing, raveling expenses, and pockel



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ONE 18 H. P. LOCOMOTIVE BOILER.
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hensive policy, free of petty restrictions, and lib.

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D. BROWN, Assignee,
Davidoon Collere, N. C

## Wurth Cafolina Meeghterian. <br> NEW SERIES-VoI. XXI-No. 1,121! $\quad$ WILMIGTON, N. C., JULI 3. 1889.



 Ation of the Syud of North Caralina. The Syod reafirms its enense of the valne
the $\mathrm{N} . \mathrm{C}$. Prexsycteris in maintaing an diffuisigy broughout the Syoud, in the families of our r prinipipes as a denomination, our position
add progreses and the espread of eranagelical re:

## $\underset{\substack{\text { ligaon. } \\ \text { We belie }}}{\substack{\text {. }}}$

fion will aid very materially in helping forraard
 orr Siate and wherever its circulation extends
The Sspod expreses its deep obligation and its
बinere thanks to the Editor of this paper tor sinerere thanks to the Esitor of this paper
nast and donoumbered favors in pritining without
 epread befrer our people, and for interesting and
raluabe commonicatios on various topics adap
 indispensable, help to the succeas of our ministry
io all the cogregations where it is taken and $\stackrel{\text { read. }}{\substack{\text { We unheitatiogly } \\ \text { affrm that as a meekly } \\ \text { re }}}$ IIfious paper for North Carolina, its merits and
iis laims are abore and beyond any other paper trat cireulates among os or attemptst to take its
phace, and we believe if more interest was taken io this paper by communications from our min Christian colture and ability, ito value and infa ene for increased good wolld be greatly en,
banced. . In vier of the forereoing and the pait
 To cocompplish this desirable end the Synnod ake special action and make epecial efforts and
athopt measurese to indrease its circolation. Wo tegget and urge in order to effect this, that each covids of their respective congregations who no
 The congregation, or that ty some other, earroes
 paper, needs and deserves it, hat such increased
patronge will securran increased value to the
paper and that our Church and on Slate will be RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. We specially in inite News from al for this Department.







 courreag not only the children, but the who
fult adequion.
$H$





 Charlote, July 1 let



## 





 its gplendid curriellum,
Clintoo, June $27,1889$.
 Seren memberss were reeeived poon protestion
aith, and hese
mith the resident members, in a

 Union Seminart will prea.
ing the smmmer racation.





 pie and Rer. G. T. Storey preided, preathed
proponded the questione and delivered the

 has conferred the degree of $D . D$., upon him.
 communion of
childron bapized.
Pored
 tended a o pani
of B Bltimore.
 Tot the church at Lair. The preaching mas b .
Rer. C. T. Thompoon and Rev. W. B. Cooper.

## [Correspondence of the N. C.



avasm


 miefion. m t 1 Y b The church Fiteen members-now eighty

 biilding, in it suppoeded, will be read for oce
pancy in september.


 ind for
 delphia-ninety-tro of them on profesesion


 bebind in memberas
chroch gained 250 .




 Lhat not one dollar of any kind of indeteevenees
remained agaiose the church dewery oll we


 At year just closed amounted to nearly 84,600 .

 Mohamk Preebyterian obapel it the name of the
building prorided for the meseion formerly know the Mohark mision of Cincinnati. Witbi

 Zold (fve hundred dollars) in inewls coined ween
-dollar gold peeces for the Mohawk chape
 At the Illinoif Congreational Amociation
President Tanoer said, a fee dass ago, "Shatisitien
 conege from thity firve to fonand per conit it the charch members. Thie percenatage of chured
nembers in the famile of te Repubicic io tuen

 greater that he will retain his inegrity, if op
tight, sad that he will be converted, if a sin
The nnual meeting of the $A$ merican Uniatirian
secoition men hed in
 883,040 and expenditure of 5109,372 . The de Tienct has been patid from the generil fond
 the last feo yearo bot
The Prebyiteinn church at Primrose, Iom recontly reaived fortr-fire act

##  



 Perra and Rer. J. .. C. Currens, and fipe somee to work till the eminaries open again. Anothe
church buildiog and a parsonage will be boilt it this summer.'
Rev. Mr. Pudney, a priest of England, hat
ait the Roman Catholic Chorch and joined the
 51,942,723. The increase bas been steadd for fourteen years. Last year the gain over the year
previous was $8212,471-$ the
largeat increase of any one year. They
$22,200,000$
nex
year.
The Prebstery of Montral) the Canada Pree-
Byturian saps, was to meet--probably did meeton 23d Jone to ordain three misionariies for the
foreigo feeld. Their names are Murdoch Macken zie, Jno. H. McVicar, B. A., and J Jha Mac
dougal, B. A. -all graduates this year of the Prougal, B. A.-all graduates this year of the
Prenttrian College, Montreal. Their destina
tion is Honan, China. The Romish. clurch gained accession of two
high-born Swedish ladies recently. They wen over from the Lutheran Church.
The contributions of the Free Church of Scotland laet year increased $£ 48,083$. The member
ship increased 2,237 .
Rev. David Macrae, of Dundee, Scotland, is to Rev. David Macrae, of Dundee, Scotland, is
bave asesistance. Among the candiditee are sai
An dificulty in subseribing the Confession. Canada Presbyterian: The practice of students
preaching before iicense was severely condemned
in the Church of Scotland General Assembly. Prof Church of Scotland General Assembly
Prof. Story laid the blame on miniters who dibed the etudents to break the law and who fill
d their pulpits to suit their own ends. A com-
ittee was appointed to consider the whole sub mittee was appointed to co
jet of students'
preaching.
Here is an item we find in our reading: A pe-
culliar and anmotet inconcevivale event, and one
that savors of Reformation hat savors of Reformation days, is reported io
 ar Zeitung states that in the village of Accs, "the
Rounan Catholics being at variance with their priest, having in vaing applied for his remoral t
he bishop and the cultus-minister, met in fall vesiry and decided to go boldly over to the Lu-
therans. In one single day the Protestant su

## perintenden of families.

Six Protestant periodicals are now publibed in
Mexico and they are penetrating into every part

## A new Episcopal organization is forming meth

 A rmy, but not strictly subbect to Epesiscopal con-rol. It is called the Saviour's Missionary
Army.
Professor Drammond's book "Natural Law in
Spiritual World," bas been isceued in French. The students of the University of Munich have
celebrated the 90th birthday of Dr. Von Dollinger mho was excommunicated from the Roman
Catholic churcb, about eighteen years ago. Missionary Raview: Three young Ieraeliteen
were baptized on the occasion of the late anniversary of the mission to Jews in Paris. One in
a Ruseian, three years a reident in Parie, a full holar and a joyful believer; another, an Aue and the third is from Pesth, and intends to go
and and preach in the Hungarian tongue.
Canada Presbyterian: A. Roman Catholic Church, is dedicated to St. Margaret, the eightb
centennary of $¥$ mose death fallo in November,
1893 , is to be ereected at a coses of 825,000 at Dun fermine, where her remains were enshrined
[Now here comest the joke.] The Archbishop of [Now here comes the joke.] The Archbishop of
St. Andre's think the wrork may bring about
the return of Scotland to the faith.
At the opening of a Waldensian chrrch i
Sicily, Dr. Prochet the preacher on the occaSicily, D
sion could
crowd.
The largest Sabbath school in the Free Church
that of the Hilltown congregation, Dundee : it that of the Hilltown congregation, Dundee :it
ha
1,415 scholar.. St. Mary's, Govan, comes has 1,415 scholar.
next with 1292 .
One thousagd one handred Irish magistrates
onite in a memorial complaining that the public
bouses are the canse of moost of the crime and hooses are the canse of most of the crime and
povery in Ireland. Thes say and undobbtedly
correctly there are $\mathrm{IT}, 000$ more then needed. Canada Presbjtcrian: A Norwich rector de-
sires no more notices of the meetings of the Bisires no more notices of the meetings of the Bi -
ble Sociey to be sent him, as it 4 tendd to to ineresee contempt toward the Holy scripture by making
them too familiar." He also denounces the lo cal auxiliary for allowing "a schismatic, a Bap-
tios, the sheriff of Norvich." to preside at it cal auxiliaa
tiot, the
metings.
The Ch

The Chancellor of the Diocese of Winchester



## insslon colimes.

1 Iliseraved Christian Weekly: Thibet is the only nown country yot topen .io. miseions. It has a
reas of 750,000 square miles, about as is iery is tho rea of 70,000 square miless about as. 1 arge en th
United Siates East of the Misesiexippi River The greaiest length from Enat to West is 1,50
miles, and the populat on is estimated at 8,000 , ecapital, is stronghold "Rol Boddhismen. "Lhasisa he Dalai. Lama is the Buddhist pope. He io ace reme in both temporal and spiritual thigge:
ne monasiery has abool $5, n 00$
Bidd nd there are about 60,000 in the country. This
het is virgin soil for missions. The country i Missionary Herald: Dr. Ballantine, of Re Missionary Herald: Dr. Ballantine, of Rs
huri, (Marathi Mision,) reports a visit to the
northera part of his district., "We wient to five northern part of his district:, "We went to five late towne beides several omall villages. Thes laces. The newest feature of the work at pree ent is the coming forward of many of the Mang
caste for baptism. The caste, as you will remem-
ber is the tomet. er, is the lowest of
nich have been place hese to becoming Christians have been wariel nt many of these have been overcome of late
At one place thirteen adnlts nere baptized They had received instrinction to come exten
nd had been asking for baptism for some time
In Belapur, a large town twelve miles ama In Belapur, a large town twelve miles ama
from Rahari, fine piece of 'land bas been ob Com Rahari, a tine piece of land has been ob
tained. There is every opportunity for school and evangelical work here.
is among the lunabies, or farmeners, such as has ing been seen before. They are bring
ing their children to me to be put into school,
and in many ways show a friendlines to nd in many ways show a friendliness to and an Independent: The Seventieth annual report
the Missionary society of the Methodist Episco pal Church shows that in the foreign field th
Society has 6,3295 communicants, a gain of $3,02 \mathrm{c}$ 1888. Of this gain 1,723 is to be credited to 8 to India, 1,209 to Japan, 369 to Mexico,' and Centra been won from Protestant Churches Roman Catholic Church of Mexico, South merica and Ittaly, 2,946 from the nominally
Cristian populations of Bulgariz and 18,803 The Porl Hope Guide ayys: The services in the ere of unusual interest. In the morning the Rev. Jobn Wilkie, a missionary of the Presby
erian Church at Indore in Central India
preached to god congregion preached to a good congregation. Mr. Wilki
han been engaged chieffy in educational worl nd has succeeded in ettablishing a High Schoo
and College. in that city. He gave a most inter eating and cheering account of the progress mad of rapid advance in the future. The prooreses o is rapidly breaking downand the froits of Chri at missions are increasing at a rapidly accele
ating rate. Mr. Wilkie addressed the Sabbath school in the afternoon, giving a graphic accoun
of the daily life of the Hindoos, their religiou superstitions, etc., especially those that concer
ed the sonng. He has the art of putting wha he has to say in a clear and attractiv
and no doubt his risit will be fruitul.
L'Afrique Exploree report that six Prolestan ally trom the Congo but for some years settled $i$ the leadership of Mr. Lehrmann, an asent Congo Free State, ard bave been established in
the neigbborbood of Banana. They are on platean of Nemlao, near a station of Bishop Tay lor's mission. The new colonists will find thi porghum, sweet potatioes, etc., and they are kindee
received by the neighborin Bishop Taylor's miesion being son near, the tittle children, who already know how to reed and The Anstralian Episcoppl church has charge
of the misesionary sent out by the S. P. G. and at Independent: A A new religion has sprung up in
oungu, Burmah-a sort of mixture of Buddhiom oungn, Burmah - a sort of mirlure of Buddhisu
and Christianity. The founder is a timber mer chant, Koh Pai Sah. The initiatory rite is ${ }^{2}$
handful of rice from the hand of Kob Pai Sah for which, $R_{s}, 30$ is extracted from a man, $R_{s}, 20$
from a woman, ard $R_{s} 15$ from a child. The new wisciples keep the Christian Sabbeth and ab-
stain from strong driuk. The adherento nu mber stain from strong d
several thousand.
The Rochy Mountain Christian datocate says the government $\$ 1,848,000$ io take caraese of themem
evenen years. The coost after their converion, the same length of time, wher their convenverion, for
of $\$ 1,728,000$ in if furo of Christianity, of $\$ 1,728,000$ iv inver of Christianity. - Wincess: The anaun! report of the Congregh
tional Coliege at Antsanmarivo, Madigeor speaks encourakingly of the work thet io beipg
carried on. Attending the colloge are sixty-four
 Mr. Sprague of the North Chinn Mievion re
porrs through the $M$ Mistionary Herald for June the
 clases went home
deserroy their id

## NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JULY 3, 1889.

## Ohe Mexreshytrian.

## ONE-TALENT PEOPLL

Why did our Saviour represent the man to whom only one talent was given as hiding it in a napkin? Did be qean to teach that people who have moderate abilities are
less likely to improve what they have than those who are more liberally endowed? I am tempted to think so when I see how many there are in our churches who excuse
themselves from all duty and responsibility themselves from all duty and responsibility
because they are not ps gifted as their brethren or sisters,
There of my neighbor, Mr. A. He is besitating in all bis movements. If you stop him in the street and ask him a ques-
tion he stammers as if he bad just been waked out of a deep sleep. We don't want him to try to exhort in prayer-meeting or
to teach in the Sabbath- scoool. When be to teach in the Sabbath school. When
pleads that he has not any talent for sucb pleads that he has not any talent for such
service we gladly accept the plea. But it does not follow that because he canno speak or teach be is not bound to do any
thing. The Lord has given him some ability, and that means that the Lord has something for him to do. We speak of the
church as militant. That means it is an army. But an army is made up largely common soldier does the marching and fighting. Without him and his fidelity in
his humble sphere, there would be no army He needs only talent enough to take care of
his musket, to keep step with bis conrades and to obey orders. Our Fourth of July orators talk about "the bayonets that
think." But the bayonets have no business to think, for they campaign, or any single conflict in it. They
must more at the word of command. Thiey must halt when the general says so, whether they think it wise or not. Their one talent
as soldiers, is obedience.: But that is all-important-that changes a mob into an
army. Now, suppose that a man when called upon to help defend his country
should reply, "It is of no use for me to list. I have no military genius. Let those Who are gifted go and do the fighting." That man's theory would give us an army
of generals- au army all bead and no body-all brains and no mustlets.
So it is in the church. The great Cap-
tain of our salvation has raised up leaders of his hosts from the days of Moses and bility is not laid upon them. Every man has his place and his work. Every man fait ffully. More depends upon the fideli ty of the one-talent men than upon that of
the five-talent men; and for two reasons: the five-talent men; and for two reasons
First, there are a great many more of First, there are a great many more of
them. And, second, without their co-op them. And, second, witbout heir co op
eration the five.talent men cannot do any thing. If the rank and file loiter on th
march or waver on the field, the best gen eral must fail. If the great body of com the pastor, he labors in vain and spend? his strength for naught.
Why is it that one talent people are so easily discouraged? It is not hecause they are not appreciated and applauded as their
more talented brethren are? I don't like class class them with the Pharisees who prayed
to be seen of men. "They have their reward, said our Saviour. And he might say
that of many popular preachers now-adays. They seem to be paid for their be nevolent work as they go along. Every-
body praises them. Princely salaries are them! Will not the Lord take all this into the account at the final settlement? cheered in their lowly fidelity by the ap plause of men hear a sweeter "well done"
in the day of judgment? 0 , why should in the day of judgment? O , why should
Christians be unwilling to trust their SavChristians be ,unwilling to trust their Sav-
iour? He has said that he keeps an ac count even of cups of cold water. Can we
not work for him just because we love him
And can we not leave to him the recogni tion of our fidelity? Who would not rath
er hear one sentence of commendation from Christ on the throne than to have all the trumpets of earth sounding his praise! will be "in that day." surprises ther preacher or writer will come up with hit brow wreathed with garlands. Men have woven them, and they were worthily be
stowed. But they fade in the light of the upper world, They secure for the wearer
no special position or honor there. He
star ds humbled and almost asho star ds humbled and almost ashr med while
Bome saint, whoee name was never beard
outside of his narrow sphere of unater outside of his narrow sphere ef unapprecia-
ted toil and self.denial is preferred before
him. Ah yees the one-talent men who are
faithful will not loee their reward. They
will will be specially honored there because they have had ob lithe
age them here.
Then listen to me, my dear one-talented
brethren! Let us not be discouraged be cause our work is not appreciated even by our fellow Christions. Let us remember
that in the church there lingers something of the unsanctified spirit of the world. Let us not expect to be rewarded here. Let us
not envy those who are. Let us rememnot envy those who are. Let us remem-
ber that we serve the best Master in the ber that we serve the best Master in the
universe, that he reads our hearts, that he esteems more highly the gift of two mites from pure love for him that princely donaof human applause. And $0!$ if all the hundreds and thousands of one-talent men
in our church should awake from their apathy and each resolve to use his talent to Why, the very earth would quake beneat the tread of our 700,000 soldiers of the cross, the rank and file of the Presbyterian division of the Lord's sacramental host moving on to the conquest of the world
-Obadial Oldschool in Interior.
tub oid testangry.
Another lard thing to be understood
"The story that the sun and inoon stoud still to allow Joshua to complete tif victory.
Infidel scientists declare that an imposi.Infidel scientists declare that an impoes:-
bility. But if a man have brain and strength enough to. make a clock, can he strength and brain enough to make a corn
thresher, can and start it again, and stop it again?
If God have strength and wisdom to make the clock of the universe, great machinery of the woilds, has He no
strength enough and wisdom enough to start it and stop it, and start it again a stop it again? Or stop one wheel, or stop
twenty wheels, or stop all the wheels? I the clock stronger than the clock maker?
Does the corn thresher know more than the machinist? It the universe mightier
than its God? But people ask how could the moon have been seen to stop in the
daytime? Well, if you bave : ever seen daytime? Well, if you bave : ever seen
the mown in the daytime, it is because jou have not been a very diligent ubserver o
the heavens. Beside that, it was not neces. sary for the world literally to stop. By unusual refraction of the sun's rays the
day might have been prolonged. So tha
while the earth continued on its path in while the earth continued on its path in
the heaveus, it figuratively stopped. You must remember that these Bible author
used the vernacular of their as you and I say the sun went down. The what appears to the human eye. Besides
that, the world, our world, could bave literally stopped without throwing the
universe out of balance. Our world ha two motions-the one around the sun an the other on its $\cap$ wn axis. It might have
stopped on its own axis, while at the same time it kept on its path through the hea vens. So there "as no need of stellar confusion
because our world slackened its speed or
entirely stopped in its revolution on its eutirely stopped in its revolution on it
own axis. That is none of the busines? of Jupiter, or Mare, or Mercury, or Saturn,
or the Dipper. Beside that, within the or the Dipper. Beside that, within the
memory of man there have been worlds that were horn and that died. A few years ago astronomers telegraphed through the
Associated Press, to all the world-the astronomers from the city of Washingthe
-that another world had been discovered Withat another world had been discovered. astronomers tell us thirteen worlde have brrned down. From their observator
they notice first that the worlds looks lik other worlds, then they became a deep red showing they were on fire, then they be came ashen, showing they were burned
down; then they entirely diearpeared, showing that even the ashes were scattered.
Now, I say, if God can start a world, and swing a world, and destroy a world, He
could stop one or two of them without a great deal of exertion, or He could by un-
nsual refraction of the sun's rays continue the illumination. But-infidel scientists say it would have been belittling for other worlds to stop on account of such a batle, Why, sirs, what Yorktown was for the
revolutionary times, and what Gettyshurg was in our civil contest, and what Sedan
was in the Franco German war, and what Waterloo was in the Napoleanic destinyfive allied armies of Gideon. It was that
batule that changed the entire course of history. It was a hattle to Joshua as im-
portant as though a battle shru'd nccur
in in which England and the United States
and France and Germany and Italy and

Turkey and Russia should fight for vietory
or annihilation. However much any other
world, solar, lunar or stellar, might be basworld, solar, lunar or stellar, might be ba tened in its errand of light, it would be ex
cusable if it lingered in the heavens for a little while and put down its sheaf of beam and gazed on such an Armageddon. In the early part of this century th was what was called the Dark Day. Some of these eged men perhaps may remember
it. It is known in history as the "Dark Day." Workmen at noon went to their homes, and courts and legislatures ad to explain that Dark Day.. Now, if God can advance the night earlier than its time, can he not adjuurn the night until after its time? I often used to hear my fat her describe a night-I think he said it was in
1833-when his neighbors aroused bim in 1833-when his neighbors aroused him in
great alarm. All the heavenly bodies great alarm. All the heavenly
seemed to be in motion. People thought our earth was coming to its destruction. Tens of thousands of stars shoöting. No
astronomers have ever been able to explaiu that star-shooting. Now, does not your
common sense teach you that if God could start and stop tens of thousands of worl or meteors, He could start and stop two
worlds? If God can engineer a train of ten thoussand worlds or meteors, and stop them without accident or collisiun, cann
He control two carriages of light, and by putting down a golden brake, stop the sun, and by putting down a silver brake stop
the moon? Under this explanation, in. stead of being skeptical about this sublim passage of the Bib:e, you will, when you
read it, feel more like going down on your knees before God, as you read: "Sun, stand
thou still above Gideon, and thou moon in

NIGBT AND DAY.
The day is Thine-
The long bright summer day,
From the frrit dawning light till evening closes,
And all its merry birds and blooming roses, And all its merry birds and blooming
And all its goiden beauty bid us say,
The day, O Lord, is Thine.

The long dark wineter's nigh
ing ; hots a glowing stare, revealing
But, it its hot
Crough the deep sky, Thy glory and


## The right, 0 Lord, is Thioe.

And Ife's brief day
Is also Thine, when we
Must work while light doth last for our dear
Master.
Othat our sluggish feet could travel faster,
And we with readier service give to Thee
Our life's faet-deeting day!

## Inata dibke nigh

When Thou sweet sleep to Thy beloved givest
Fur while hey neds most die, Thou everlivest
Anil o'er Thy dear ones keepest watch and ward,
Till darkness euds in ilight.
Lady E. Cares, in Phildelph a Morning in a synagoger.

A strong proof of the existence of th elation, is to be found in the Jewish ract with its rights and ceremunies still observed
at the end of three thousand years, in spite of captivity, expulsion from home, continued separation, and persecution most bit-
ter. Intercourse with this noble people, ter. Intercourse with this noble people,
study of their doctrines and customs, restudy of their
veals the fact of
the same
It was ny pleasure, on May 16, 1888 attend what is known as the festival of
Pentacost. This, to the Cbristian, has be conne so identified with the occasion of
outpouring of the Holy Spirit, that c forgets the original signification. law on Mount Sinai ; hen e, on that day it
is thought fitting that the youth over thir teen of age should come forwfrd and pro
mise obedience to this law-should solmise obedience to this law-should sol
emnly, in the presence of the rabbis and congregation, assume vows of fidelity
God, their religio and people. The service wit essed, took place in the
Synagogue Emanu-El, familiarly known as the "Temple," "ituated on Sutter street, ing, cosily in its appointments, the win dows and walls rich in coloring, and the
altar and its surroundings in appropriate style. Right over the ark for the keeping The law, is, the light with its seven sacred candlestick. Floral decorations added to the festivity of the scene. The
choir rendered a nost beautiful service, responding in fittest hermmnies to the gathered to celebrate the festival. The

## $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { in the prime of life, took their Ilaces, } \\ & \text { twenty-six young persons seated about them, }\end{aligned}\right.$

 wenty-six young persons seated about them-freeh young girls, looking so pure in White, boys, with intelligent faces; these younger rabbi seemed to have especial charge of this class of young Hebrews;
his manner evinced watchful care and faithful interest in the scholars whom he had be
step.
The copy of the Scriptures was reverentor remover, the scroll uinrolled, while the boys read in Hebrew the lesson for the day. A valedictory was delivered by one of the girls, and a beautiful praser offered by
another. The youthful candidates listened to the reading of the covenant into which
they were to enter. First they confessed their belief in the one true God, his unity ability of man, the immortality of soul, and the special mission of Isra ey announced their determinatio o ve according to the divine law-
honor their parents, to be honest and virtu ous, to do good. Then they were bound special duties as Israelites-to be faittful to the brethren; then the Great Command ment was rehearsed in their hearing, Upo
their public profession of faith, each re and tied with a ribbon, after which the senior rabbin tremulous voice pronounced bless thee: the Lord make his face shine
upson thee, and be gracious unto thee ; the Lord lift up his countenance upon thee, and give thee peace."
It is a time of great rejoicing in Jewi become members of the household of faith As the young penple were dismissed by
the rabbi; and went duwn into the church, they were received by their parents with
affectionate greeting, and words of congratulation from their friends. Then at hom would be waiting tokens of love, gifts of friendship; and the evenings following
would be devoted to social festivities, thus emphasizing the Jewish regard for this
significant event in the youthful life.-Sun day-School Times.

are in constant and vital relation wit
everything that is good and great. Hence if the preacher could start ateat. Hence, charm us with a description of it the could ought to bring bim, like the etar the wis men saw, to the babe of Bethlehem!
The preacher not need learning? Nay
he needs all that be can get. He need ev needs all that he can get. He needs plores, the bigher will be his appreciatio the greater bis earnestness and vary, an bringing men to bow with him there adoration and lov
A man with feeble intellect aud little culture may grasp enougb of the yreat
trutis an efficient berald of those truths to oth ers. But the man who has a vigorous in.
tellect and great learning will see attrac. tions in the cross that are beyond the for. The danger is that in his exploration the rast circumference he may forget the
centre. He may resist the temptation to this by keeping in constant communication
with his divine Lord. He must be eret coming back to him as the blood comes as the blood goes from the heart. 0
rather, he must take Christ with him, see Christ in everything, and everything in
Christ. The student who thus explores the domain of science or literature will te
constantly quickening bis own love tor Christ and
love him.
Some
ought to have in it so much of the gyospei hat if it were the only one the hearer ever
heard, he would know how to be saved. do not think that this is uareasonable.
The object of preaching is to save men And the plan of salvation can be presented is as wonderful in its simplicity, and yet in he variety of its combinations, as the
pieces of glass in a kaleidoscope. Leteren I may have some bearer next Sabbail who does nut know how to be saved, and of hearing. I am Christ's ambassador to
that man. I must meet him and Christ that man. I must meet him and Christ
on the day of judgment." Thiuking thus, on the day of judgment." Thinking thus,
he will probably put a good deal of Christ SINFULNESS OF EVIL THOUGETS. There are niany whose minds are occlupied would be recognized at once as sinful
life, woul
nd evil. So long as they are hidden in the heart their character is not so clearl! d 'scerned. But all acts comes frem nith-
in. Many a man excuses himmelf ia the wrong in which he is overtaken by saying true. He did think, ie thrath too nuel of evil things. And having thought, he lead to put this thoughts into action. If he never had thought he wou:d nercr hare
acted as he did. The thoughts of his heart ere embodied in the offences of his hands, and the sins of his lif
with all diligence, fo ules of life," is the divine command. A evil heart produces not only evil thought.
but evil acts and in:quities of every kiud The Lord hoids men accountable for
heir thoughts. Human heir thoughts. Human laws touch their
cts; the divine law touches intentions purposes, words, thoughts ; and the oull sight of the Lord is to pray, "Let the
words of iny mouth and the meditatiors, Lord, my strength and Redeemer." If we
Lerceplable in thy sight, have sinned and gone astray, let us re
member that in dealing with the Lord, we deal with One who knows all hearts, ,
who will "judge the secrets of men by Jesus Christ," and let us repent of the wrong thal Acts. vii. 22. Then, praying that God eew within us right spirits, that He ma nd know our thoughts, and see if there be any evil way in us, and lead us in the wa verlasting; we may come to know
blessedness of the pure in heart, whio shall -The Christian!
God has lent us the earth for cur life it is a great entail. It belongs as much to nanies are aiready wriften in the book uf anies are aiready wriften in the bool
creation, as to us; aud we have no rivht by anything
by anything we do or neglect to involve
bem in unnecessary penalties, or deprive
hem of henefits which it is in our power

## NORTH: CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, UULY 3. 1889

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 casks orsiow eng land rum? The place
for miserioaries is in Mrasecumestit where
within five miles of the Slate bouee nine tenthe of the rum w
Africa is produced.

## "BEWARE OP COVETOUSNESS."

> fron

## red hold ing, jer of mon











 and easy to condone.
The ehil is harew, lo learu how much
of the real "don't you" is oontained in the







## 8-1 the the one cilas <br> 

at the divine "beysure Ned
Perh
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whiniva.
What is the reason that some people are as if they were the most afficted under









 maif festations. But is a sign that the
heart is on tright not the physical heart
whit
 be issues of life," $-M$
VIIE PRESIDEETT WILSON'S VOW.
After Mr. Wileon's frrat election to the: dinner at an oted Boston hotele. The table,



 obligations to you. Great as they are, the
are ot great enomg mot make me for ett
the rock whene $I$ was hewn and the pit.
 owed my youth. That I might escapp I
fled from my early surroundings.
For

 GOLDEN MOMENTS.
How sorry one would be for a man who,
stariing out upon a journey, had bis pock
 siliped through the same. unmended hole.
or rent, so that wheu he he came to the end of bis trip he had iot one left, but lay
down upon his bed $a$ begigar II we would look to our pocketef after hear-
ing the tele, and make very ure that what ing the tale, and make very sure that what,
coin we tad should be well 1 ppont or ohard.
cit ed carefully, and not seattered in the road-
side dust: Yet we tetart upon our lives.
side


 lies dow at at lasi searcely able to remember
how he has frittered and sid sattered them, knowing only that he has no more that that
they are all gone-that he can not say hat he has purchased anything of use to him-
self or another with what might have "JOP" IN BELIEviNa.


NORTH: CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JULY 3, 1889.

Oht efreshuterian.

| WILMINGTON, N. C. |
| :---: |
| John moLa urin. . . . Hedtor. |
| WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1889. |
| Pessibur, 80 ! |

The weather is warm and the psycholo gical current recoils from the deeper depths
of thought; so for the sate of our readers and ourself-the latter not last-we have
concluded to discuss a little matter of concluded to discuss a little matter of
speculation which has engaged the seoular press within a few weeks past with regard
to Cardinal Gibso Ns, and his prospects of succeeding to the keys and the tiara of the papacy.
As intimated the question has been dia though, it is only just to say with nothing like enthusiasm ; which fact indicates either
sublime indifference as to reeult, or the sublime indifference as to realt, or the
same with regard to the Cardinal himself,
some of each, or possibly all of both. some of each, or possibly all of both
Dr. Gisbon², we take it, is not man; we mean of course by reason of nat-
ural abilities, or by educational, or even other acquirements, if we except the almost
phenomenal rapidity of his rise from one phenomenal rapidity of his rise from one
position to another in his church. He possesses a factitious importance in the eyes of
the world by virtue of the fact just stated, and undoubtedly exercises great influen thorities of this country. But this influence is because of extraordinary facili
ties and the extraordinary perfection of the mechanism of the system, the lever
of which he holds in his hands. He knows, or can know, everything
that one ought to know in order to act in telligently, and he has a power to direct
and control bis instruments that the Shah of Persia might envy. He has the ability he signally lacks, if we do not wofully mis. judge, the stamina that comes from the
rock botom of natural force-that imme diately God-given power, which enables to wiest thrught and most judicious action.
He is no sense a statesman, although he is a thorongh politician. He studies the moods
of the times and of the people and directs his policy thereby. He loves popular ap-
plause and is not above the weakness of personal vanity-the latter a characteristic
so unmasculine, as inevitably to lower re spect for any one who is possessed by it.
In all this, the Cardinal is not below av erage mankind; 'we verily believe be is no
very far above them. We speak of him onl as a public character and judge him only as he appears in public acts: in all the
more private relations of life, he may be all that can be claimed for any man.
But he may be the Pope of Rome Well, we shall be content, though his bright. Such promotion is a possibility,
just as the elevation of any lad about us to the presidency of this country is a posi bility-or more fairly, perhaps, just as the
elevation of any U. S. Senator to the presidency is a possibility. But the possibility is a vast remove from probability
The reasons assigued by those The reasons assigned by those who have
bopefully canvassed the chances for the elevation of Cardinal Gibbons to the pacy seem to be about these: That in the
present sta tus of relation between the rinal and the Vatican, it is impracticable
that under an Italian pope the temporal that under an Italian pope the temporal
power can be recovered. That the Pope by the recent creation of three French cartion of $a$ German to the pontificate. That ine English cardinals are too old and in available candidate will be Cardinal Gib вомя.
Very prettily put up. But the scheme
breaks down on the first proposition. It is indeed impracticable that under an Italian ed, but the inferential assumption that its other nationality usi sidered, a shadow of plausibility. This we The object of Leo in creating Frenc cardinals is not to be explained by refer
ence to the pontifical succession. It is in the highest degree improbable that he ha nor if the subject does at all engage his at tention, is it probable that he, himself an transfer the headship of the Church to for eign hands. The French cardinals owe
their appointma nt doubtless to what Leo considers a stroke of policy. The French
government of late is manifesting a government of late is manifesting a desire
to conciliate the papacy and to secure to

| which it can exert in the Freneh chambers and among the French people. Moreover, this action, (the creation of these car- | V. |
| :---: | :---: |
| (s), is none the lees agreabie to | church at Laurens, S. C., died on the 16 th |
| that it most be | inst. For many months be had been : |
| n Emperor. |  |
| e have no |  |
| in detail the recent acts of | a brief sk |
| pperor which seem | " |
| the relations |  |
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| ossume the prerogative of dire |  |
| controlli |  |
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| Italy. |  |
| with the entire concurrence of Brsmarck, |  |
| ted |  |
| mere pup |  |
| ment had scant respect to the feeling |  |
| the latter. The breach thus |  |
| mas soon |  |
| the move towards strengthening the |  |
| with France, although not |  |
| aed so to be, is a virtual of the tact of existence of |  |
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| and the Vat |  |
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| $y$ set forth that the acces. |  |
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| temporal sovereignty of the |  |
| d |  |
| Grbson's candidac |  |
| tancy. . First: That the nment would recognize that the | ON IN |
| had assumed a |  |
| change of cir |  |
| a transfer of territor |  |
| n would such tra of an Itallian. |  |
| entertained, perha |  |
| fre |  |
| facts. Men do not resign power, or terr |  |
| y, the su |  |
| wer, on sentiment. Italia |  |
| whit less strong-'tis even | structive columns of |
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| suffering bey |  |
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| willingness again to enyoke them into the |  |
| bondage which they have so recently es- |  |
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| The second ground, if more plausible, is |  |
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| fluence of the |  |
| bringing about a restoration of |  |
| sovereignty, and specially incline |  |
| people of the United States to regard |  |
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| sions of the Pope. Does it not for |  |
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| under any party can almays be counted |  |
| do what will conciliate Romanism |  |
| gain-Roman Catholic votes, withou |  |
| the same time opening the eyes of the |  |
| Protestants and solosing Protestant votes. | Whereabou |
| has done this and will do it under any |  |
| Pope be he American or Italian, Kam- | cur? The Church has neerer profesed "Calvin- |
|  |  |
| a finger under any circumstan ces to |  |
| re the papal sovereignty. As for the |  |
| people of the United States apar |  |
| government, it seems sufficient to say that | Confession beause it believes the doctrines. No |
| would experience no elation whatever |  |
| de Romanistic circles, on the investi. |  |
| ture of an American, any American, with |  |
| the papal prerogative; especially would |  |
| evation of Cardinal Grbboos' fail |  |
| e such feeling, for he of all men |  |
| would seem to be unmagnetic to Protes. | in which there is letes danger of defections on |
| tants. The sentiment regarding him cer. | doctrinal grounds. The Confession of Faith |
| tainly is not that of pride in him as an |  |
| American citizen; certainly not a feeling |  |
| in any way approaching con |  |
| tred, not even disilike, but simply utter, | prameelogy |
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| - 2 Italian as is the present Pope, shut |  |
| up because he chooess to be-a prisoner of his own volition in that grand historic area |  |
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| $\frac{\text { as the Vatican. }}{\text { IMPORTAMT. }}$ |  |
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| leters conla ining remituances for the Foreign |  |
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 is in the habit of steaming down the Potomac, in
Post master-Gceeral Wanamaker's yacht, to spend
his on are becoming annóping and unworthr the dig.
nity of our great American dailies. These papers
. nity or our greal American dailies. These papers
often have, for correpondents at the Capital,
men without characer, honor or integrity, and
who proceed to lacerate god
 ter collection for tie invalid pok

$\qquad$
$\qquad$ the aid given through this fund. Some of our
ministers laid aside by disease, have helplees
families ; oihers are azed men, 80 years and and some of them have been crippled by accident
with which they have met while in service. And now the month of July is the only moulh
during which we will be at liberty to ask for cor-
tributions for this cause. Every mont eneeent
July has been set apart for some other cause. Be. sond all doubt, some of this mones will be need
ed during the year to furnish some conforts
necessary articles for widows, orphans, or infrim necessary artucles for widows, orphans, or infrau
ministers who will be upon beds of uffering and
death. This happens every year. The appeal
needs no argument to give it force. The hearl
of our people will be touched by theses simple
tatements and by what will be said by our mit isters from their pulpitits.
The only thlng necessar
The only thltg necessary to be urged is that all
contributors shan ll be prompt. Let the cotribu-
tions be made at once remembering that onls
 per cent. to the contributions of last year. Last
year, , ese than half of our churches gave anything
to this fund. It fou be absent from home orso
situated that you cannot contribute throung pour $-$


 notitol of our institutions in the interests of Yoo read this fro Tripht (catholics) are a power in the lend; we wnd the balance of powere in the national elec-
ina and if united could control many State ad molly so, and do exercise "the balance
Trus in national elections," aye, and do diponer in national elections, aye, and do
"rourol many State and municipal elecMTIBRR CONVENTN of CHRISTIAN WORKERS Tris body of Christian Workers meets at Crit-
mpdee Spriogs, Ky., July 16 th and ten days forad. The ser rices mill




 11:0ane me $m$ Questions and
Beet Methods of Work.
Ser Methods of Work.
330. p... Address: "The Writers of the New
Testament,", Rev. H. A. McDonald, Hopkisesille. Ky. Ky.
500 p. . . (Daily - "Bible Elocution," Prof.
T. M. Hawes, Louisrille, Ky. 8.00 p. m. - - Bible Study: "St. Mark's Gospel,"
Rt. Rev. C. C. Penick, D. D., Louisville,
K.


 830 p. m. - Address: "Missioos," Rer. J.
Habbert, D.D, Nashrille, Te Friday, July 19th.
college day. 10:00 a. m. - Address: "The Student," Presi-
denc Chas. Louis Loos, Kentucky Univer
sitry Lexinotor, K .

 Saturday, July 20 th .
10.00 a. m; - Bible Study: "The Acte of the
A postle," Res. W. B. Tent Voring the afterroon, Rambles and Hill side
Meetiogs. 8,f00 p. m.-Lecture: "D. L Moody," Prof. T
M. Hawes.


${ }_{3.30 \mathrm{p}, \mathrm{m},- \text { Bible Study: "The Epistle to the the }} \begin{gathered}\text { Monay, Julg 2 }\end{gathered}$
 8.40 PIM . . . - Addreses. Rev. J. B. Shearer, Dav.
idson College, N.C.

Tuesday, July 23d.











 haded to the Presideot, who opened it and took
out a smaller emvelope which he handed to the
Jerseyman with the bange. The envelope con-
 signally failed, and he and Mr. Blaine retired in
good order.
This long. rpeceled appointment coseses the
chapter of the Halstead matter, and recogoizes chapter of the Halstead matter, and recogoizes
Mr. Phelps' valuable services in the Samoan
treaty arrangments. His asoociation with that
treaty conference will save him the trouble of
 ter by his wealth, the most necessary aljunct to
such a position. His wealch was inherited. He is Gfty years old, and was a practiciog altorney
up to 1868. He was several times in the House
where he has atitained Where he has attained some promineoce as a lead.
ing Republican member of the Forign affirs
cowmittee. His personal appearance, dress and
 tria, where he remained only a year. At the
lask Repablican National convention he was a
promiount candidate for the Vioe Presidential
nomioation, and later refused a renomination for promioent candidate for the Vice.Presidential
nomioation, and later refused a renomination for
the Houne to make hee fight for Senator. TTe
Senate is still his oltimate aim, Senate is still his ultimate aim, and he looks for-
ward ex:lltiongly to the next opportuoity.. His
his
 and seral valuable paintings and
burned, causing a loss of $\$ 150,000$.
The men in Congress $w h i m e ~$


We invite correspondence from all points,
especially it the South, with news in as brie
compass as possible, for this department compass as


## mom

 A fre at En field last week swept away a gooportion of the business part of the town. Twely
houses were burned. One or he largest colton factories of the South Crop prospects in Iredell] are reported very far
vorable. Kinstoo Free Press: The weather is good for
the corps now, and they are rapidly reovering
from the diwase did them by the heavy rains






 Ireasiry department is for June about fifteen and
a halr imilions of dolarar Tae revection for the
figcal year endion June 30 th, is over $888,000,000$.
 jount of $\$ 350,000$ a year while in prison.
joith stock company was formed through the e
forts of his iffe, and he directed its movewen
bs :elegraph. Droght, it is thought, wil
rice crop below the average. A little girl about twelve years old found \&
pitol in a rurk. The ball went through her
houth and striking the spinal column, killed her
instantly. Crops. in the Water Valley section of Misesis.
sippi have recorered from the dameg done by
rinis. and the eprospect is most favorable for cory
and for cotion. sains, and the
and for cotoon.
ane
The watermelon crop in the Norfolk, Va. sec-
tion is expected to be the largest for years.

 Walter Rice Powell s Liberal Member of Par-
liament in favor of Irisb Home Rule is dead.
 has been atacked The Belgian government it is said will sub-
scribe 82,00000 toward the construction of the
Congo Railwa, the shares to bear interest a the
 shares wine
that 92 per ent. of
ordered in Belgium.
Emperor William of Germany
yacht cruise to Norway, this week.
yachl cruise to Nor way,
The thre mission steamers of the
pedition have arrived at Zazzibar.

## The Shah or la. T Thurday

Senor Crispi, LIalian Prime Minioter, says that
in vier of het atitud of orposition to the tor
eroment maintained by the vatican it would be be erament maintained by the Vatican it would be
dangerous and unpatiotec to subsidize miseion
ary schools. That is the plan of Italys enemies.

 $\frac{\text { on Friday last. }}{\text { WILMINGTON MARKET }}$



## TELCHER WANTED <br> <br> Natem

 <br> <br> Natem}

 Hygienic Unierrwear fors Gonitemen. $\mathbf{W}^{\mathrm{E}}$ have dust opened the sec.






## WHITE GOODS

$\mathbf{W}^{\mathrm{E}}$ have a large stock of



 JNO. J. HEDRICK.
WANTED
 College. She an teach wusici and dat, hitenturn nd sciene, but prefere musie and art. Referr



## SELECT BOARDING

Y SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES AND HILLEBORO,
$\mathbf{T}^{\text {HE SIITY-FPRSST TERM of fite Misese }}$
 Circulars on onplicition CHARLOTTP PRMALK NSSTITUTL $\mathbf{F}^{\text {all session begins september }}$




## Chas. sIMON \& sons,

 Balimore, ma.
## Extra:

| pinieas on |
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| sateom. |

close this season's importation of French
Sateens, We offer our entire stock, con--
sisting of the best designs and the
test colorings, at the extrao
dinary low prices of
25 CENTS PER YARD.
Every piece: guaranteed to be French and of
at $q$ quality, sold earlier in the season 35 cents per yard.
WRITE FOR SAMPLES AT ONCE.
Orders amounting to $\$ 20$ or over sent free o
freight charges by expreses
Prompt attention given to all commanica-
tions.



And
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M. H. JONES. durham, n. c.

JEWELER,
DEALER IN CLOCK8, WATCHES, JEW ELRY, OPTICALGOODS, SILVER and silver plated ware.

COMMUNION SETS OF SIX PIECES : LaGon, baptismal bowl, two lates, two goblets, from $\$ 30.00$ TO \$125.00.
WHOLE OR PARTS OF SETS FURNISHED ON SHORT NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA RRESBYTERIAN, JULY $8,1889$.

The expeghoterian.
FOR THE FAMILY nobiury.
Tree worth ibveing noteseming;

0 Ogreat tings, oto do by and by.
For matarer men an in iniond oess




 And animbth tor the chiliden of tote Weemont make targianiofor bisesef



Tirooge eny, throogb maliee throget hatiog

A tifhthit hese ing of fhis rooble


##     hard, woody structures, has never been explained A recent writer conend that his enplanation erroneous. Under each the these. asceandiog ex   tems in the ascending portions have not bee colly developed. Keean are therero bat abor tive trunks.    ormise thate. they are abor must ardmit ble as that they are mere air-foragers.



 urns intensely ylack. By evaporation the supe
luous sulphuric acid and camphor (for there $r$
 ears, to my unartistic eye, to be Indian in
When diseolved in water it remanns an inde ise time without precipitiating. It
 ncient mommies readily germinated. Engal esting against the statemententhat botaniersts pron-
de any hing of the kind. It is more generall ioved that where seeds have, grown they wert
odern sededs Whict Arab trickery played of gainst, travelers, One of the correspondents
Owever, refers to a case which Profssor Lind
 Adrian that were found near the bones, indi
 ase is cited. which seems, to have satisted the ard of Parien now stane original marsh on which

 The question it one of of reat maneititide inigh


 WITB THE WOODSMAN

|  | get gou permission to see all sorts, of place which, |
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People Wonder


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 Ayef's Sarsaparilla,
do NOT rostert Thit ouk beand or Flour, -ithe


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DURHAM TOBA HONEST,
POPULAR POPULAR,
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nounce it
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 Buy dimet from 耳eeks trini fremir

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 Send your orderi by Mail.

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN，JULY 3， 1889.

## 號 <br> Glue， <br> 磁 <br> 厄゙ <br> 新



























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| Frauk！＂called Uncle Will from the gard， ＂c－me hert ！＂ <br> Frank ran out，ard found his uncle standing beside the woodshed with $A$ large dish partly fill－ |
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HE WHO CARETH FOR TRE SPARROWS CAR－











Good Goods－－Low Prices
Fionk Mrat，suar，sair，Mral
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Wiminingou，Colombia \＆Angnista R．R．

| trains going south． |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Dated May 12，89 | No．23， | No 27. | No． 58. |
| Lve．Wilmington | ＊6 25p m ${ }^{\text {² }}$ | 1010 pm |  |
| Leave Marion．．．．． Arrive Florence， | ｜${ }^{9} 38 \mathrm{pm}$ | ${ }^{12} 40 \mathrm{p} \mathrm{pm}$ |  |


|  | $\left\|\begin{array}{c} \text { No. } 14 . \\ \text { Daily. } \end{array}\right\|$ | $\begin{gathered} \text { No. } 78 \\ \text { Daily. } \end{gathered}$ | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { No } \\ & \text { Daily } \end{aligned}\right.$ Sinday. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
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| Leave Magnoilia．．．．． Leave Warsaw． | ${ }^{124 a \mathrm{~m}}$ | 10 43a m | 540p m |
| Leave $\begin{aligned} & \text { arraw } \\ & \text { Arive Go．．．｜} \\ & \text { coldsboro．．}\end{aligned}$ | 2 25a m | 1152a m |  |

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& \text { except Sunday } \\
& \text { Tran Nouth will stop only at Wilson, } \\
& \text { Goldboro and Magaolia } \\
& \text { Train No. } 78 \text { makes close connection at Wel. }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Washington, and have Pullman Palace Sleepe } \\
& \text { atluchea. } \\
& \text { JOHN F. DVINE, } \\
& \text { Geueral Supt. }
\end{aligned}
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& \text { J. R. KENLY, Sup't. Transportation } \\
& \text { T. EMERSNON, Gen'l Passenger Agt. }
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Atlantic Coast Lime





Caroling Central Railiond co．


 No． 41 dalive excert sunda Reare wimimigon



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fare Ruberfor
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Lexer chandote
Lend haidereer


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J．D．MeNEELY salisetry，w．

## commission merchant，

 AGent for the sale ofE＇RCHANDISE and COTTON BROKER． ertilizers，Lime，Sawed Shingles DRESS MAKING

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WORTH \＆WORTI FFERE AT LOW PRICES
00 BOXES D．S．SIDES．
1.500 BARRELS FLOUR，Choice Brands． 2，000 bushels CORN．

00 phds．NEW CROP CUba and 300 BARRELS NEW CROP（UBA and 500 NEW and SECOND．HAND Spirt
100 barrels distillers glue． 100 barrels sugar．
75 bags rio coffee
nno pke skuff，tobacco，LYe

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 valve Wiey G Collinas, Shaurrock, Va, cas coupling. A Mill, Frederick, Md, pegging ${ }^{\text {jack }} \mathrm{J}$ F W Dorman, Baltimore Md, pritioting ${ }^{\text {preses }}$ Gautz, Hagertiown, Md, dumping eart 1 Hamplot, Athens, Ga, railway pipe
 are H Johnon, Tryues, Mise, ar coup. ${ }^{\text {lina }} \mathrm{M}$ M Labrice, Annandale, $S C$, artidts


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${ }^{\text {chine }} \mathrm{V}$ Wett, New Orleans, La, back pole ${ }_{\text {gate }}^{\text {In }}$ Whisman, Stoverts shop's Va, railma SAP Boes.
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 A Chinese official reently diigorered in

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 It never fiales
The wife who serw on buttons is beter
than the one who spaks seven lag gatege Coxine is now bout 86.75 to 87 ain








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Union Theological Seminary.
hampden sidever, $v$.
The Next Session Opens Wednes
day, sept. 4th, 1889 Faculty



w. W. Moore, D. D. - Profeseor of Oriental
B. M. Smith, D. D., LLD-P
mad Librime.


INHW DFRFES GOODS by rev. join w. primbose.
$\mathbf{T}^{\text {His tract ti, Desicied for the }}$
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## меgкlewiburg coo, n. co.

each collegiate year begins th SECOND THURSDAY IN SEPT and ENDS THE THIRD
THURSDAY IN JUNE.
 Evidences, and Bible Studies. President, and
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 Lusive of clothing, traveef ior eex the enstire year, end pocke
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SHIP, with an apponi by the late Rev. Dr.
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TIONAL LESSONS, 1889.

 acobus on Mat hew and Mark.................. Ryle on Mark ................................. 1.50
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manufactures of
Fertilizers, Pine Wool and Pine Wool Matting.

WILMINGTON.. N. C.
The reputation of our fertiliZERS, the ACME and GEM, is now estab, lisbed, and the results of three years' use in the
hands of the best farmers of this and other States fully atteet their value as a high grade ma nure.
The MATTING, made from the leaves of
our native pine, has already gained a popolarity for comfort and durability equal to any wool carpet, and the demand for it is daily increasing
fabric.
The FIBRE or WOOL is extensively used for uphoolering purposes, and as a filling for mat treess is almost equal to hair, being light, elastic and proof againet insects.
Certicicates from reliabie parties using our
gooda can be seen a

NEW TREIMMINGE!

Vill send samples and ansere ponenty net been rlunis topriem NEW MATTiNGS, China and Japanese Stgles.
RUGE, OIL-CLOTH, NAPIER, \&C.
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STEAM COOKER
ALDERMAN, FLANNER \& 60 BROWVN de RODDICK RARE OPPORTUNTTY
 French Satine
Will offer on Monday next our handgome assortment of French Satines at 20 c per gard, went Plain Black French Satioe, warranted perspiration proof, 30c. per yard. Have both shades bhe
blue black and the jet black. A small assortment of Robe Dresses left, which we are determined to sell if low prices will be but
inducement These oopod are worth from $\$ 3$ to $\$ \$$. We are offering them at $\$ 1.00$ and $\$ 2.50$ :
aily lese than half price. Parasols and Umbrellas. We are offering many bargaing in this department. Don't fail to examine a lot me are clasing
out at $\$ 1.00$ Some them have been reduced from $\$ 5.00$. Our Gloria Silk Umbrella at 8.51 price in the city.
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We have on hand a beautifnl selection of Silk Gloves and Mitts, in all of the leadiog colors, frou
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Steamer sylvan grove $\mathbf{L}^{\text {eaves for carolina beach }}$ and 7:00 P. M.: PASSPORT leeves for Be at 5.00 . P. M.
Train leate
m. and $8 \mathrm{p} \cdot \mathrm{m}$.
m. and 8 p .m.
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I have on hand, and for sale clieap:
ONE $18 \mathrm{H} . \mathrm{P}$ LOCOMOTIVE BOLLER.

 Price in my yard or delivered on cars, 8750 . Also,
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Poli

## Gurth Cafolina Preshoterian. <br> NEW SERIES-VoI. XXI-No. 1,122.

The ergithyterian.

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Adtion of the Syuvi of North Cambina.




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mete tor increaed good woold be grealy en.



reowmends toalh it minititers and sesions to
uke special action and make special efforts an
alipp measures to increase its circulation. We
wugest and arge in order to effect this, that each
and
bounds of their respective congregations who now
ake the paper, to ascertain by comparing this
It wilb the roll of members-how many person
That infuence they can emplog by canvassing
the congregation, or that by some other earnoes
and ssstematic effort, they endeavor, if posesible
${ }^{\text {pput lhe }}$ ppper in every family. We believe the
maper, peeds and deserves it, that such increased
mper and that our Church and onr State will be
RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.



 Reore. H. B. Barks, from Corder, Mo, to 0 deese






$\qquad$



| nue, Long Branch, N. J., knocked the spire to pieces, wrenched three letters from the weather vane and tore the roof to pieces. <br> The Chicago Iimes approves of the abridgement of the Sunday work of postofflce employees. be seen is entirely a fallacy resulting from long habit. Nothing is gathered in the end by this |
| :---: |
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 for Idaies, or or young people.

Prebsytrieses for their conoidenation the whole
aubject of the formation of societies in the
subject of the formation of enieities in the
churches, We ire eflad of this We turas that in everry Prebbytery a cerefil examination will
be made of the experience of those churches in be made of the experienee of those churches in
mhich misionary societies have been organ ied,
 cieties shich has heen formed under the aree off

East Hanover Prebbyterr, and a similar on nder the care of wimiming gato Preabsterr, will | be tuddied in its relation to to the vork |
| :--- |
| Lord has coumited to His |

Mise Roozzone, in her leter published in the
July Misisionary, anouncees a viit from Dr. Le
Joly Miseionary, announces aviet from ir. Le
Fevre. Six of the calchumen tuaght by Rev. P. Lonzo, along with thirteen otherf joined the
Waldenaian chroch. Among the ight of Mise
 Other eleren were two or thre
Grek, a J Jewes, and several Smies.
The following from the Miemary Herold referg
to the anoual lisit of Mr. Treiber, Mr. Rand


 iikemit te theld a service mith
basket which nearly evers one oo the italad was preeen We went over the conduot of each member dur-
ing the past year ; setlled qqarrels sbout land
 foir candidiate for charch membership; ate our
lunch, and after litile reat had another serrices
 mas laying of and on?' This is a little more spiritual church than any other in Morrlock.
"A repetition of this
thid of ferrice mas had "An repitition of tiris kind of service mas had The trip between the ielands mas made at night.
Long hair was very rare. Paint has been pot Long hair was very rare. Paint has been. put
aside and the beathen dance held only once at


 work of ter stmodical evanalist.

 began a aries of meetings in this place on the
erening of $J$ Jue ithe 20 oth, and continued preach-
 dags... Serrieiese erere held - twie each day, and
dithough the weather was at times inclement,t the

 apdraer and wany are examiniok iemeetivea
andeen tuestiog afred the foundation of their
hop. As arealt, fire presons sere edmitted to the
 ersod Chritians.
God ad ad take courage.



 feel oure that Gadte spirit mas in oor mided in
this meetiog, not as a poring rain, but at the Rente der.
 that body to place more than one erangelist in the feld.

## CARD.

Allor me io atatio one more, please, that tho
oficice of Home Mixions is in turite. Our erraigelists moot be paidid of dariog the month, nad vo

 Seliticic or Iovalid Pands,) you will
 our bank acoount and nocan go troigh tho
month
vitbout being compelled toborove monet



NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JULY 10, 1889.

Che Efresbytrian. BETTOE OR RLISAE PRINE ROCKWBLL, D. D. The name of Rockwell is Norman French, and is found in the list of the fol
lowers of William the Conqueror, in 1066 It is written "Rokel" in Thierry's "Nor-
man Conquest," (Vol. i. Appendix.) The man Conquest," (Vol. i. Appendis.) name is still found at Borough-bridge. The Rock wells sand Hun
in very early times.
A mong the first settlers of Massachusett in 1630 came the ancestor of Dr. Rock well. He made his home at Norwich
Connecticut, ten miles from Lebanon Here Joeiah Rockwell was killed by the
Indians, and his son, also nianued Josiab, Indians, and his son, also nanued Josiah,
fourteen years old, was captured by the ndians, in 1636, and carried to Canad After a time he was brought back by a
friendly Indian, who wheeled around and departed leaving the boy near the place of his capture.
The father of Dr. Rock well was named Joseph, his father Josiah, then Josiah, then Daniel, then Josiah, then Josiab, then
Joseph, about 1630 . The names of their ives going back were Lydia Marsh, Luc athrop, Tabitha Hartshorn, Ann Blis; was named after his mother's tather, Jos cut. She Was the sister of Hon. Charles Marsh, of Vermont, who was the father of
Hon. George P. Marsh, the great linguist, and minister to many foreign
died a few years ago in Italy.
Elijah Frink Rock well-the subject of this memorial-was the son of Joseph and
Sarah (Huntington) Rock well, and was Conn., Oct. $6 \mathrm{th}, 1809$, and was brought up in the Congregational church of that place which was then called the Presbyteria in early life, and recited the Shorter Cate-
chism every Saturday forenoon. He atended the Sabbath-school as far back as could remember
About the year 1824, when he was fiftee by Rev. Samuel Griswold, he made a pro fession of religion, and it was expected by ministry. But his decision was not finally made cin this point till severai years later,
and after he had entered college. After and after he had entered college. After
attending several schools, in the town of attending several schools, in the town of
Windham, and in his native place, be went der the charge of Mr. Charles P. Otie, in 1827. Dr. Rock well stated that he began the Latin granmar, at Windham, Conn., and a pond, where the froge, in the old French war, alarnied the people very much who mistook their boarse croaking on ight for the war whoop of I.dians, and tbeir weapons to resist the enemy wenty years of $1829, \mathrm{Mr}$. Rockwell, the ceptor to New Haven, where the fait ffu teacher at the commencement of that year
received the honorary degree of A. M. He entered the Freshman class that year, and at the end of it, being short of funds, he eft college, and taught school a year, whe more class, and was graduated in 1834, a class that numbered only 65 , an uncomnuon!'y small class. Chief Justice Smith and Hon. Wm. H. Washington of North
Carolina were of that same class. In the Carolina were of that same class. In the
spring of 1834 , two of the professors, one of whom Rev. T. D. Woolsey, D. D., LL.D (and the other, Rev. L. Griggs, D. D., who Mr. Rockwell wasi in need of funds to con tinue until commencement, unsolicited, of ferrd him the use of their names to borrow any amount needed. He accepted their kind
offer, and upon their endorsement rot the offer, and upon their endorsement got the
loan of a small amount, which he repaid er graduation
The fall after leapving college he made an Lawton in an academy in Mousen, Mase Before the year bad expired thére he received an applieation from a place in the eastern part of Massachusetts, to take charge
of a school, and was about to accept' the offer, in fact had written a letter of accept ance, aud was on his way to the postsffice to deposit it, when be met the pastor of
the church in Monson, Rev. Dr. Ely, who proposed to him to change his purpose, and
accept an "ffer from Rev. Simeou Colton in the Donaldsin Academy, in Fayette-
ville, N. C. Mr. Colton had formerly
been in charge of the academy at. Monson.

Accordingly Mr. Rockwell came to Fay
etteville in October 1835, and taught two years in the building lately burned down, in connection with Dr. Colton. In the
mean time he came under the care of Pre mean time he came under the care of Pres
bytery of Fayetteville, as a candidate for the holy ministry, and in the fall of 1837 , letter from that godly man, Res. J. W.
Douglass, to the Princeton professors. M. Douglaes, to the Princeton professors. Mr
Douglass died before the letter was de livered.
Finding vere in the winter, he returned Soun too se all of 1838 , and with a large number students from Fayetteville Presbytery en ered the Seminary at Columbia, S. C., and 839, and in the same month mas license by Fayetteville Presbytery. ${ }^{2}$ is the Fa etteville church was vacant at this time, in connection with Rev. R. W. Bailey, wh
was teaching a female school there, he sup plied the chur, h for a short time. In the fall of 1840 , be went to State ville, N. C., to supply Fourth Creek
church. Here be was ordained and installed pastor, by Concord Presbytery Dec. 15th, 1841. He continued in this po
ition till October 1850 , when he entered a professor of Davidson College and filled professor of Davidson College and filled
various chairs at different times. Latin atural Philosophy, Chemistry, Geology,
History, etc., till September 1868, when he was elected to the presidency of Concord Female College at Statesville, afterwards called Simonton Female College, and now
Statesville Female College. Mr. Rock well has been one of the trustees of this college
from the beginning in 1855. He continued from the beginning in 18555 . He continued
as president for two years, when the college: changing hands, Mr. Rock well in a school for boys in Statesville which be conducted for two sears. While at Dav. of the college chapel, he supplied tempor
rily the neighboring churches of Bethe nd Bethesda, in Iredell county. Whe at the college in Statesville he supplied the
church there for a time; also Bethesda in redell, and Third Creek aud Unity i ing Bethesda, Bethany and Fifth Creek Bethany and Fifth Creek, and in 1875 Bethany and Tabor. In the mean time he where he spent the clising years of his life or a few years of his old age he had no
regular clarge, but coutinued to preach pportunity offered, and regularly attend health permitted. In the fall of 1887 he attended the sessions of Synod in Fayetteville, revisiting the scenes of bis early la
ors. It $w: s$ his last meeting. Whe Concord Presbytery met in April 1888, he brethren learned that the venerable father Rock well was on his dying bed, and
before its adjournment he had gone to enjpy his ternal rest. He
April 15,1888 , in the enjoyment of a comfortable hope in that. Saviour whom he had preached for nearly fifty years. He
was 78 years, 6 mouths and 9 days Dr. Rock well was twice married-the
Dist Geo. McNeill, Esq., of Fayetteville, N. C. bo was the companion of his life for many
yars, and who died Davidson Coillege, leaving no children.
He was again united in marriage to He was again united in marriage to a
aative of Fayetteville, Mies Bettie Brown, native of Fayetteville, Miss Bettie Brown,
who with one son now grown, and named Who with one son now grown, and named
Huntington, survives him. In the year 882 the University of North Carolina ary degree of Doctor of Divinity, a com-
pliment which he well deserved by his varied and extensive scholarship; and the various learned productions which issued from his pen. He never wrote a book, but
for many years the periodical press teemed with essays, sketches and diessertations from is hand, in all about one hundred import tributions upon current events. The titlés
of some of his articles are as follows: "Sketch of Rev. S. Frontis;" "The early Conversion of Children ;" "Final Destiny of our Globe ;" "The Millennium ;" "The
Superiority of the Ancient Greeks, in Lit erature and Arts:" "Prophetic Period of
1260 Years," "Alphabet of Natural ogy," \&c., in S. P. Review?" "\$History of Ire dell County," "History of Fourth Creek,
Centre and Bethany churches ;" "Battle of Ramsour's Mill and of Cowpens ;", "Mapp or
Ratle
Raper Iredell County;", "Expedition against the N. C., or a Sketch of Reve Iredell Count Second Classical Schools zine, Morrisania;' N. Y.; "Sermon on the

Bible Society," on Ps. 17 : 30-"The Wo
f God Tried."
From the foregoing sketch it will be seen that Dr. Rockwell wass a busy man
with tongue and pen, in fact an indefatigable worker. He was a diligent student all his life, and gathered vast stores of in-
ormation in many departments, but had special fonduess for autiquarian research, and unusual lines of thought. He was an
excellent linguist, and no mean philoloexcellent linguist, and no mean philolo-

gist, and was fond of chasing a word from the English, up through French or Ger perhaps Sanscrit. He was fond of the vat ral sciences, and delighted in prisms and | nd the tilts of geological strata. He was |
| :--- | especially fond of relics of antiquity, and heads, coins, medals, buttons, bullete buckles, which had been found in his pa reation and paatimes, not his serious ob jects of study. He loved and studied the word of God with great care, and was well versed in its noble lessons. In his prime acked full of truth, and delivered from manuscript. In his later years, he laid aside his paper and preached extempore,

or at least without notes. He was an in-

## preacher-

In social life, with congenial compan ons, he was interesting, if the subjects of ilent. He was not self-assertive enoug ob a leader, but he was too cautious to the Saviour, he loved the Wurd, he loved
ther lind e Clurch, and he loved the cause of eduegarded as error in doctrine, or corrup regarded as

WE SHALL KNOW
Not now, but in the cuming years,
It may be in the better land,
We'll reap the menanigg of our t
We'll catch the broken threads again,
And finish what we here begari Heaven the mysteries will
We'll understand.
We'll know why clouds, instead of sun,
Were over many a cherished plan ; Why song has caaed when scarce begun,
We'll underitand.

Why what we long for most of all,
Eludes the recach of eager hande, Why hopes are crus
We'll understand.
God kows the way, He holds the ke,
He guides us with unerring hand.

## He guides us with une Sometime with tearless And understand.

## SHINE WHERE YOU ARE

Even those that are qualified for grea it strange if they are confined to obssurity. It was the lot of Moses before them, wh foresaw nothing to the contrary but that b poor, despicatale shepherd. Let those that ink themselves buried alive be content to shine as lamps in their sepulchers, and wait
till God's time comes from setting them in God's time comes from setting them i

THR GRACR OF SILENOE

## [Correspondence of the $\mathbf{N}$. C. Presbyterian ] That there is a grace of silence, as there

 is a grace of loving, or a grace of giving a a grace of loving, or a grace of giving,or of self.denying, few can doubt. It is he grace that Paul meant, doubtless, when
said : "Charity suffereth long and ind-charity vaunteth not itself" (that, the marginal reading has it,"'is not rash." ine grace that closes the lips when the angry word is ready to burst forth; that
refrains from resenting the unkind or un just imputation ; the grace that checks the curious question, or the question that oo, that witholds information injurious to The evident neputation. The evident meaning of the word grace this connection, is that of gift. This conof is the gift of God, for, we all know, that
of ourselves we could not practice it. We feel, when the crisis is past that somebody helped us; we could never have restrained
ourselves: It is as if some angel gently swooped down and laid his finger up n our lips, whispering to our hasty thoughtless
heart:.. "Be :still." And with uplifted eyes and heart we thank Him, "who being tempted in all points, like as we are, yet
without sin,", bestowed upon us this gift of silence.
Are
to assert our integrity, how impatient to right ourselves ! And yet it is often in jus
such circumstances that silence is more such circumstances that silence is more ef
fective than words. If what we desire fective than words. If what we desire is this case far better by silence than by speech, for we may thereby show our likedess to Him, "who being oppressed and af. hicted, opened not His mouth." Have we character of our neighbor? It is easy
enough to hold our peace if that neighb enough to hold our peace if that neighbor
is our relative or friend, but it requires the gift of silence, bestowed in answer to prayer who has no claims on our personal affec Who ba
tion.
Aga

Agractice to the Lord. The margina reading of verse seven of the thirty-seventh Psalm is very striking: "Be silent to the David did the connection shows tha tell the Lord our troubles. He has just sid in verse five: "Commit thy way unto he Lord, and trust also in Him ;" and it is fter that the meaning of verse seven is: Lord- 'rolled" it on Him, as the marg says, then leave it there and be silent to
Him. Do not keep fretting over it and wait patiently for $H_{1 m}$. It is not over, but peaking that wins God's ear, it is the atti ude of our spirits-the expectaut heart ard glaveirg of the
Spanish that comes in aptly here: "Ther lived once a man who was very good, but
truly unfortuna!e. Whatever he uudercook turned out badly, and while he prayed every day to God with much fervor for the
success of his enterprizes, fortune only seemed the more adverse. His wife and children that the Lord would heal them, but thes died; he had a law-suit upon which h whole fortune depended, he prayed anx lously that he might gain it, but it wen
against him. "However, fal from being irritated, he does not wish me to ask anything. Let His holy will be done. I shall ask Him no more for any earthly thing. And thus i was that when mass was ended t.e threw the Lord to worst.ip Him without saying
anything more than simply; 'Lord, here any(hing, more than simply; 'Lord, here
is Juan.' This he continued daily all through his holy and unfortunate life. He
died tranquilly, and when his soul reached died tranquilly, and when his soul reached heaven, he repeated his humble exclama-
tion ; 'Lord, here is Juan,' and immedition;
ately
him."
But there is a silence that is not the gift of God. Far from it; it is one of those
sins of omission, which come as mueh under His divine disapproval as any othe there are many Christians, lovely and of good report-men and women - whose lives
witness in many ways that they are the testify for the Naster, or against the wrong Men and women, perchance, of strong con critical times and send suyshine and gladness into the hearts the honest praise and the who might bestow some lonely, hungry, are content to let them live and die hun gry. Too otten the reason of our failure
lo say the kind word, or do the kind deed that we have made the mistake made by so mavy good people of giving too much calling this duty to our neighbor "pleas ure." The paramount "businese" of the
Christian is to fulfill the law of by this, shall all men know that ye are my disciples
and

But the thing yon dea, dear, Which gives you a bitter heartach
The stone you might have lifted
The stone yon might have
Out of a brother's way.
The bit of heantisome counsel
You were hurried too much
The loving tonch of the hand, dear,
The gentle, wissome tone,

## The gente, winsome tone, That ycu had do time or thought for. With troubles enough of your own

Again there is a silence that is injurious It is the withholding the word of explans. tion which would throw light upon our conduct and arrest an undeserved censure.
We are sick, or prevented by some other unavoidable circumistance from fulfilling our obligations. We Whitik it would be a
proof of our Christian


TRUE POWER.
It would be difficult to find a man of
woman. who did not wish to be popula woman.who did not wish to be popular in
be true sense. The popularity purchase at the expense of individuality is chort
ived, and never craved by peet ived, and never craved by people of char-
acter. Not the sacrifice of opinion the hiding, of true self, gains the love of is good, giving expression, not in word
merely, but in life- this it is which wils the many and makes
There come mone imself laid on the altar. It is the feet
life. Name and pat a life. Name and personality stand ideo
ified with one liue of though principles. Knowledge, that sun st ind, reveals that which stood for soli
tone is rubble, while all about us still stone. The danger is not close at hand.
Even we see that the r, bble must be hoved slowly, the stone must be close and to put in its place.
The moment comes. The moment comes. Shall we keep sil lare the truth that conies from deep ong met smiles, a coul touching of where we had long clasped hands? The ruth grows clearer, and our souls shrive Wre che cowardice that pleads for silenc he first agony, friends grow cold, and see others step into our place into popular
affection, and we stand iu the shadow. Deep in our own souls glows a fire whoe Woals were lighted by the torch of heave he truth it scorned when revealed in lic bood, it later writes on its banner, leading d alone.
Not by yielding do we lead, but by lead
g.- Christian Union ORRISTIAN MANLINESS.
more than to be complacent and amiable something more than to keep ourselve scrupulously clean from the defiling tonch
evil. This manliness car ries with it the illii gness to declare be truth, to deien he right, to suffer and to die, if need be for the right. Three words, if they do n
entirely describe, are distinctly include in, the Christian idea of manliness: cou age, dutifulness,
optio alone would give an adequate co lone will not, for courage may be the sult simply of physical condition. Du be hard, ungraclous, rigid, constrained a not bright; open, gevial, sontan
tess tied
and made willing to face with fortitu pain, sacrifice, difficulties and death, the
is danger that love will evaporate in me entiment.
The pilot of the Mississippi steanb
had Cbristian manliness when, discoverius the boat to be man fire, and calculating distance to the shore, he stood at the whel blackened corpse. He had the three qua ties; courage, dutifulnese, love. He w
no scholar, no no scholar, no geuius; he did not know the
parte of speech, he could not have told the difference between a verb and a noun; ang ant in night, as the fierce breath of the flame was heard by him, and he nobly laid dom MOTEER'S GIFT.
When John Wesley was about going missionary to Georgia, he asked the con characteristic
red sons, I should
engaged in such a blessed


## NORTH QAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN，JULY 10． 1889

nsw Poblications．

























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 uxosesirve perivirs． Thie ir in spee with the brath of th







A year or two after this，when bis father had died，Tuny，now a rising artist in Par
is，was tempted by his companions to join a，was tem pted by his companions who wert makivg
moneyd of the expenene of fureigners in Paris．
mone nisht when he was lying awake think One niyht when he was lying awake think－
ing whether or not he should go with these ing whether or not he should go with these
conpanlons，he heard a cock crow．Like

 That $\cdot$ morning crow sounded to him like a
voice from his fathers＇grave，and it turned tempters，and gained a victory ovrr the
evil pasions within him．
The older I grow，

 Get hold of the boy＇s heart．Yonder
locomotive with the thundering train comes
lise like a whirlwind down the track，and a
regiment of armed men might seek to ar－
rest it in vain．It would crush them and
plunge unheeding

## ABID with we．

＂Abide with me；fast falls the eventide；
Saviour and Friend，with thy frail chil Sofily there fulls upon the ereniog air
The low，sweet murmur of this whispered prage The twilight shadows tell that night is near，
The silent night，so often filled with fear ； Then fall the words upon the eventide：
＂Saviour and Friend，with thy frail child abide， ＂Abide with me，＂the daylight fades amay；
Fond hopes，loug cherished，withered and decas，
And rising storms disurb the spirit＇s calm， For which there＇s found ou earth no soothing
balm；
The darkess deepens，till，by grief oppressed， The yearning heart seeks some familiar guest；
Then comest the eall，more deep than all beeide
＂Sanious ＂Abide with me，＂the night of death draws near
The loog，dark night，so fraught with graves The clinging tendrils of this earth－born life，
With all their brightness and their beauty rif Must soon nnclasp，and low within the shade
Love＇s beauteous forms must silently be laid； Then comes the call，this darkest eventide：
＂SSaviour and Friend，with thy frail child abide． ＂Abide with me，＂the whippered words so swee
My inmosi heart would oftentimes repeat； Abide with me，＂through all the sunshin
bright，
＇hrough jop＇s high noon，as well as sorrow＇
night； Then whatoo＇r thou woulddt to me deng，
Thy presence will my heari still satisfy；
Then will I say，whatever doth betide； ＂Saviour and Friend，with thy frail child abide．
－Cordelia Slevart in Herald and Presbyter． SPEAK KINDLY．

## A man once saved a very poor boy fron rowning．After his restoration he said to

 him：＂What can I I for you＇，my boy．＂
＂Speak a kind word to me sometimes，
replied the boy，the tears gushing from bi replied the boy，the tears gushing from bi
eyes．＂I a ain＇t got a mother like some of
them．＂ A kind word！Think of it．This man
had it in his power to give that boy money，
clothes，playthings，but the little fellow craved nothing so much as a kind word
now and then．If the man had ever so
litte heart，the boy must certainly have little heart，the boy must certainly have
had the wish granted．A kind word！You
have many such spoken to you daily，and that poor boy in the village，at whon
everybody laughs，would think that he had
found a treasury if some one spoke a kind found a treas
word to him．

$$
3
$$

$\qquad$ CRRIST AND EYPOORISY．
$\qquad$
levere unheeding on．But there is a little
lever in mechanism that at the presure
of a man＇s hand will slacken its speed，and of a man＇s hand will slacken its speed，and
in a moment or two bring it panting and
still，like a in a moment or two bring it panting and
still，like a whipped spaniel，at your feet
By By＇the same lever the vast steamship is
guided hither and yon on the sea in spite of adverse winds or currents．
Tbe sensitive and soft spot，by which a
boy＇s life is controlled is his heart．With boy＇s life is controlled is his heart．With
your grasp firm and gentle on that telm，
you can pilo him whither you will．Never doubt that he has a heart．Bad and wil－
ful boys very often have the tenderest ful boys very often have the lenderea
hearts hidden away somewhere beneath in
crustations of pride．And it is
neess to bour busi ness to get at that beart，keep hold of it
by sympath，confiding in him，manifesty
working only for his good，by little indi－ rect kindness to mother or sister，or even
his pet dog．See him at his home or invite
him into yours．Provide him some litle
pleasure，set him to do oome litt：e service pleasure，set him to do some litt．e serviec
of trust for you，love him practically．Any
way，rule him through his heart． $\frac{\text { way，rule him through his heart．}}{\triangle \text { MOTHER＇S }}$

| The great men of the world have gen－ erally owed much to the character and training of their mothers．If we go back to their childhood，we see there the mater－ nal influences which form the aims and nal influences which for habits of their future life． <br> Bayard，the flower of the French knight－ hood，the soldier without fear or reproach， never forgot the parting words of his mo－ ther，when be left home to become the page of a nobleman．She said to bim， with all the tenderness of his loving heart <br> ＂My boy，serve God first．Pray to Him night and morning．Be kind and charita－ ble to all．Beware of flatterers，and never be one yourself．Avoid envy，ba tred，and lying，as vices unworthy of a Christian；and never neglect to comfort widows and orphans．＂ <br> When Bayard was foremost in battle confessedly the bravest warrior in the field， or when，in his own great thirst，he was giving water to a dying enemy，he was only carrying out his mother＇s counsel， and striving to be worthy of her name． The niemory of a mother＇s love is a talis－ man against temptation，and a stimulus to a flood life． |
| :---: |

## A NOTE OF WARNING．

 I want the girls and boys to read thisitem carefully，and think about it． gather the facts from an article in a late
religious paper，written by a good man．
Fitty years ago D．Coan weet as a mis．
sionary to the Sandwich Islands．He sionary to the Sandwich Islands．He
found there one hundred and thirty thous
and people．Suon after the people beeg and people．Suon after the people began
to learn about the true God，they passed a
law prohibiting the bringing of alcohol in to learn about the true God，they passed a
law prohibiting the bringing of alcool in
any form to their islands．
great changes entory of the
grain the better in an all that re－
gion is wonderful and beautiful．But the gion is wonderful and beautiful．But the
United States government，influenced by
Uiquor manufacturers，coupelled the Sad liquor manufacturers，compelled the Sand
wiich Islands to．let them bring liquors to
its ports and let the people trade for liq its ports，and let the people trade for liq
uor！It it is asid that now only about fity
thousand people are left，and they have
gone back，many of them， gone back，many of them，into worse than
heathen lives．All because of rum！Hur－
ry，boys and girls ry，boys and girls ；the United States needs
you．O，that ou were men and women
to oday， to．day，so that we might be sure of your
help to wipe out some of the results of this
sbameful story！

## ＂WAS IT OUR JESUS．＂

## A little three－year－old girl stood at the window one Sunday，＂watching for papa，＂

 window one Sunday，＂Watching for papa，＂，who was at church．Soon she spied ham
coming；and as he entered，she said，
＂Pang coming；and as he entered，she said，
＂Papa，what did Mr．R－－preach about
this morning ？＂
Her father replied，＂He preached about Her f
Jesus．＂
＂Papa

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN，JULY 10， 1889.

Ohe Eyreshuterian． WILMINGTO
WEDNESDAY，JULY $10,1889$. ＂CALIINISIM IN TEE CROCIBLE．＂ A lady writes asking us to reply to an
article in a recent issue of the Raleigh Christian Advocate entitled＂Calvinism in the Crucible．＂We saw the article，but
really saw nothing in．it which seemed pecially to require reply；nevertheless，we
will endeavor to make it the occasion of some remarks on the subject with a view to expressing dissent，if nothing，further． We will endeavor to say nothing which
can indicate irritation，which assuredly we do not feel，towards our esteemed contem－ porary，or towards those whose views and
opinions be represents．Arminians and opal vinists，how far soever they may differ their conclusions drawn from the Word have too much in common，and too much of the most vitally important character in
common，to quarrel over matters of far less consequence．Our common enemi are many，and they are fierce and strong， and we dare not dissipate
before us，but think we can refer to it in what we may have to say without injustic to it or its author．Much that was said as
to Calvinism not being preached fro Presbyterian pulpits certainly would odox Calvinistic orce to the lack of preaching of Armin ianism from Methodist pulpits．The fa Galvinism，as such，nor the place to preact Arminianism，as such．Metbodist preac ers do，we presume，take certain passages
of Scripture and expound them as we suppose Arminius did，and Presbyterian preachers，we know，do sometimes，and
quite as often as is necessary，perhaps， preach doctrines enunciated by PAUL and who actuated Paud，was infinitely greater than Paul．Presbyterian preachers，we say，do preach these doctrines，which
Augustine taught and later Calvin formulated into a system now given the Our good friend admits that our children are taught in the Westminster Standards By this admission he deprives of much generally taught in Presbyterian pulpite， for the auditors in Presbyterian congrega． tions are mainly those who have been
taught in the Sabbath－schools，and so are presumed al ready to know and to be indoc－ and why teach again those already well－ We speak of teaching Calvinism－ election，effectual calling，etc．－but the doctrines do not strictly need to be taught in the sense of being persuaded into the
mind．The fairminded，that is，eatirely unprejudiced，intelligent reader of the
tenth ctapter of JoHN，or the eighth lenth ctapter of Joun，or the eighth and other parts of the New Testament，would， against believing these so－called Calvinistic doctrines，than persuaded into them．The foreign sugrestion this same Calvinism from the history Essu and Jacos，from the choosing calling of ABRABAM and of DAvid and from the whole providential dealings of
GoD with his people．So it does not seem necessary to be constantly r reaching these method－the proser natural and approved seems to us，is not to settle what our then try to prove from Scripture the，an did it；，but，accepting the Scriptures as the only and infallible rule to teach us wha man is to believe concerning GoD， accept its teaching unmurmaringly a unhesitatingly－to respect the fiat
infinity，as of ONE who，always lovin always wise，doeth in all thinga according in such a way as doth not countervail the invitation to all to come unto Crrist，no invalidate nor impair the assurance that whosoever comet
wise be rejected

## wise be rejected

to prove that it is the re believe，and then by the testimony of Gon Himaelf，throug

## of thinking Calvinism． <br> We remember that our good brother

 the editor of the $\boldsymbol{A}$ dvocate，predicts thatthe sun of Calvinism soon will set behind the lang correct－and when we read the article our houghts naturally floated off into con－ ideration of what would become of the reat work done by those who believed as ALLVIN believed，and teach what the
Apostle PAOL taught，as he was moved by be Holy Gross，and what our SAvio ing the Gooppel to the heathen，and to the he great work now，What will become of ing and supporting hospitals and in caring deed，in every direction for the needs temporal and spiritual，of mankind，when for let it not be forgotten that the very work to－day，throughout Christendom this self－same Calvinism．Nay，brother， that system of truth held by Presbyterians and various other bodies of Protestant Christians，and popularly called Calvinism，
will never set behind these will never set behind thuse fearful moun
tains，and because：＂The Word of God tains，and because：＂The
iveth and abideth forever．＂
The Advocate certainly is astray in it doctrines are igncred among Presbyterian Congrègationalis！s，Baptists，etc．，etc．，etc．
The truths held by these Christians are the very warp and woof of Scripture，and ar constantly coming up in Presbyterian dis even when the discourses rectly intended to enforce the distinctive principles of Calvinism．For instance when the subject of election，or perse－
verance，or total depravity，or predestina．
tion， tion，or effectual calling crosesa a preacher＇s
path，incidentally，in his sermon，he does oot stop to explain，he justly assumes ．that his audience need no explanation，and be
deals with these principles as matter ettled and established in the minds of preaching what is known is－Comanism We have heard ten to one，probably one hundred to one，more Presbyterian sermons
than our brother of the Advocate，we very sure，and we have not discovered th failure he so much emphasizes．But really apart from pulpit teaching and Sabbath
school teaching，ore who wishes to know what Presbyterians believe，need never be at a loss to ascertain it．Pampblets
their doctrines are to be had almost for th asking．A most complete and masterl litle book，that can be read in a
few minutes，and that without special argumentation，merely states our doctrines and belief，contrasts them with the perver－
sions charged upon us，then clamps and clinches the doctrines，held in truth by us， with Sncripture teaching－this little book
is now before us：＂The Presbyterian Church，＂by Rev．Jobn W．Primrose tird edilo Wed tor could have caused our usually staid con emporary to have exhibited so much fervor，and to have expressed such an ex cess of gratulation as regards this matter byturies of the Northern Presbyterian at its lat at its late meeting to make provision．for a
revision of the Confession of Faith，and the Assembly sent the matter down to the lower courts to get the mind of the people
on the question of revision，and to ascer－ ain， 28 far as practicable，definitely，wha hundred Presbyteries iere are over th Church．The revision overtured for does not ask for，nor contemplate，as we under－ doctrine－implying a change of doctrine－ but merely a chapge in phraseology which will more clearly express the doctrines old by the Church，and remove all shadow doctrines which are constantly charged upon those who are termed Calvinists，A ively imagination，impelled by a desire to see the utter destruction of Calvinism，
may readily discount possibilities，and， overleaping all the barriers of probability exult over what it is pleased to consider he impending ruin，but no calm，delibera－
tive mind will move forward far in that direction
The secúlar press，to whom，for some bhorrent，seized the fact above stated and ran wild upon it，as usual．They coupled it with action taken in some Presbyterian quarters across the water，and affected to
ee that the Presbyterian Church is
grace which have done so much for the
reformation of society，and for the strength
and the comforl and the salvation ot reformation of society，and for the strength
and the comforr and the salvation of mmortal souls．Our amiable contempo rary seems to have been grievously misied，
and this，we think，accounts for the rather exaggerated view it takes of the prospect
of the utter downfall and ruin of Calvinism． of the utter downfall and ruin of Calvinism． We sincerely hope we have not sai what we have written．Toward Brother REID personally and toward our Methodist brethren generally we entertain only the sindest feelings，We do not believe that the sun of Arminianism is．to set very
soon；nor the sun of Calvinism－nor do we worry ourselves concerning them．Ou Methodist brethren do not see things as $w$ do．We verily believe they lose much of
solid comfort and much of solid power thereby，but they have done，they are doing，and they will do a vast amount of would not be done，and heartily we bid them Godapeed． one Sovereign Lord，and in one perfect and all：sufficient SAviour，and though we
travel not arm－in－arm，we travel on，full same everlasting，glorious，blisstul home． DEATH OF RET．HECTOR MLLEAN

Rev．P．R．Law writing July
us the following sad intelligence：

## Rev．Hector McLean died on the 3d inst．， was buried on the 4the at the family bu

Drand．A very large crowd was present．Rev．
Dr．Hill and Rev．Messrs．Feruson，Evans
Clark and McMillan were present and Dr．Hill
Froacer．a sermon of remarkable comfort and
Fatean，for by this title he has been best known perhaps for thirty year or more，was born in Robeson country，
August 8th， 1807 ，and so had nearly reached his 82 d year．He was a stude Union Theological Seminary in the class of 1829．He was licensed by Fayetteville
Presbytery November 6th， 1832 and or－ dained by the same Presbytery in Dicen ber 1833，that he might assume the pas－
torate of Antioch church．Here he spent torate of Antioch church．Here he spent
his days，living and dying among the peoply fifty－six years he cast his lot among his flock．Many whom he bap－
tized in infancy it was his to train in wat of truth and godliness，to watch over them their subsequent life，to bind them in matri mony and to perform the last sad offices their departure to another world．Th tells better than words could do pastorace tionate regard in which he was held by the people of his charge．No member wou of which during his whole service of over hatif ad

LETTER FROM TEXAS．
News from this point nught to be of pecul
interest to all，as，following the coast line．
I am the last preacher in our church until we
trike Foreign Mission ground．The＇next Pre
byterian preacher is Bro．Hall of the Mexican
Miesion．But mile I Miesion．But while I am thus on the frontier
still the only thing in our surroundings that
keeps us mindful of this is kepps us mindful of this is the presence of two
housand Spanish speaking people in our city
In most reepects we lise In most respects we live and act about as you
in North Carolina，probably a little better． On the first Sunday in June we observ
Chiidren＇s Day and took up a collect or Foreign Missions which
hing more than $\$ 18.00$ ．
Three additions to the membership on exmanion ex lion．On last Sondey we had Rev．A．T．Gras
bill of Linares，Mexico，with us． You know that Mrs．Grabbill died a fem
montha ago in San Antonio．When Bro．Grap till returned to Linarea he found the members of
The curch there much discouraged on account Mres．G＇s death．Bro．G．and the people have
determined to build a memoral chapel，and the members are taking courage again．We received
permission from our Foreign Mission Commitee
lo visit the personal friends of Mio the interest of this chape．．Arthough none of
us knew anything of his coming until Saturday morning my congregation gave him eighty－one
dollars and eighty－five cents in cash，with the
promice of something more as the work pro

## On Tuest San Anto

Rock port ${ }^{\text {mio and m meelf organized a church }}$
Rockport，Texas，with twenty members，tw
Elder，and two Deacons．I am very much
couraged in $m$ mort
Your friend
Corpus，Cbristi，Texas，June 28，1889． TO OUR PASTORS

The names of two infirm minisiters have been
added do our lift within the list ten dyage．As
has been stated Legacies have ior the last two
years．enabled the Central Committee without making debt to meet all applications．made b
orr Presbyteries for aid from the Invalid Fun

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 contribution sent to
faithully
applied
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|  |  | Ill not all agree that this is not to to be thought

of Shall we run thie Frand in debt in．odder to
neet theese applications？Will we not agree again Then what remains？This，that the July collec． Then what remains？This，that the July colle．
tion must be very much iarger than the collection
of any past year． yill show you mhat was contributed by yo
your ge last year．In many cases the contribution
nerely nominal．What bill it be in Jnly
to co pastors and triasurens． nasury is in a strait．Our Evangelists must be ayments．We have not gone outside of
fice to borrow money for Home Mission wo Cor several years；we have borrowed from one
Fund in the office to meet the needs of the other
Eunds，but now we will have to go outside of the ffich for mones unless our people come promptly hand for Sustentation，Church Erection， Fund， a fapor will be conferred on the Office and
nuch help given to the cause by sending it in at well，Treasur
Respectull
＂TEAT NOTHING BE LOST．

Yesterday evening the Wiley Mission Ban ent；and alhoug it aine the hu nered persons attendes．The entertainmen
chiefly consisted of Songs，Recitation and Read
 residence of the lamented Dr of Wile， Kiss Clavdia Walker，Miss Mollie Graham，Mis
Mary．Norfleet and Miss Ann Wiles． nembers．Mrs．C．H．Wiley is President，Miss
Lilly G Williamson，Secretary and Mise Minnie Grogan， each member agrees to pay a cent a week to lars．But since its organiz evangelize the world．Proof this，of what ca mones to Foreign Missions，but also to inform th other and others．It 18 therefore ao importan
auxiliary to the work of the Presbyterian church Mission Band．Its officers and members deesere
encouragement．and success．May．God bles POPE PIOS AS A POLITICIAN．

## For the following inf

overed in the archives of the Ministry of Publi

##      sine     <br> By Til war．

We made our frate pisit to the Teacherer

 College，but heard Prof．Porrat，of WWer
Foreat，on Biology，and Prof Whone
 kind，populas，praticiel．，The iniuportaneoeof the Asembly and itis work ariperimeneof
 thould undertand and appreciate eftati in
doing and what has been done，by the $A$ ．








The Pope＇s physician，it seans，reaw．
 and can for Spain．Quite a change iot thes．
itude of the Pontiff trom dicatang and come mading the nationsem of thate enarth， come to consulting wheterer he may dire
exereciee his own choice as to his move

 the corpee a pint botile nar fur of wity
sey．What does that igigif？
$=$ $=5=$ hundred of these were from the United States．Dr．Parker＇s＂Temple＂is the
place of meeting．Lord Kinatrd de－ ivered the Address of Welcowe，which
was responded to by Count Berssroff of Berlin，and Rev．Dr．Cuyler，of Brook．
lyn．Mr．Belsey waz elected Pragident of he Convention．
From the very meagre reports given in
the cable dispatches we gather that the subjects discussed were very important and，doubtless，the discussions very int
esting．Dr．Joun HALl，we note，spoke on the best methods of Bible study．
$\qquad$ The French and Swiss delegates stated that the international lessons are not suited to France and Switzerland，owing to the
length of the cycle and the difficulty of
many of the subjects． many of the subjects．
The proceedings ． The proceedings on the＂Fourth＂we varied by．exercises to dg honor to
natal day of the United States．
English ratulatory resolutions，the Queen ar：d d President were cheered，the national flagg
were waved and national anthems were played．

## It was decided to send a memorial to the European sovereigns asking them to assert

 European sovereigns asking them to asser their influence in favorvance of the Sabbath．
We publish to day obituary of a daugb of the venerable Rev．S．B．O．Wisoos
Wondville，Tenn．As，during ber of Wondville，Tenn．As，during ber
childhood，Mr．WiLson was a reiddet North Carolina as Professor in Davidson College，or later as pastor of Third cree
church in Iredell countr，she will doubtle be remembered by many of our reader：
In any event，Father Wison and Mr： Winson will meet heartfelt sympathy from those in our Synod who knew and lorel
them．A heavy blow it it to one who mbers over eighty years of life，and come
higher．

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## NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JULY 10, 1889.



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 Three neewspapers reported at Rocky Mcunt.
Think of it.







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 1o name te fend.
says the punishment was very grossly exaggerat
ed.
Goodyear Rubber and Shoe company assigned Goodyear Rubser an. . T, destroyei ten blocke
Fire et Ellensbur, W. What
and left one hundred families homeless. All of the officers elected by the Constitutional
Convention or Montena
Convention are 32 Republicans, 30 Demation to the Convention are 32 Republicans, 30 Democrata
and two Independents.
At the widing utp of the fourth of July bele
 On the 5th, ten lons of unfioished powder ex
ploded at the Dapont Powder Mills, Wilmoingo Dol., blowing the roof off and blown
walls of the rollig mill.
The oldest iron manufacturer in the country,






## been confid liament. Hheoodor has failed.

 Confernence.
The late have been averted by friend
 The Shah of Persis h Wheat crop
luxariant.
Boulanger is causing trouble to the French gor-
ennumet
Teme
hemeel ves


 Fighting is said to have occurred in Bay St
George, Nee Foundiand, between French and
native fishermen, and some lives were lost.

 On last Friday Hon. John Norguay, who had
for twonty years been prememer of Manitote,
Canada, died at Winnepeg, aged 48 . He took Canada, died at Winnepeg, aged 48. He took an
active eart in suppressinit the fiel rebellion.
Larre
\&60,000. Lord Wemyss, of England, recently bought a
picture for $\& 40$ and has since sold it for 3,000
gineeas. The strike among the carpenter's at London.
dary after seeven monthe duration. has at last been
settled. Henry Brougham Lock, Governor of Victoria,
has accepted the Governorship of Cape Colong. Chinounced that the Germ
 State and Italy are making arrangements for
coufferone to setle the limits of their respective
sellements in Atrica.




Two German army contractors have been sen-
tenced to imprisonment for bribing paymasters.
 Great scarcity of hay is
account of dry weather.
The Governor of Tripoli forbids the slave-trade,
and threatens severe punishment upon any one
engaging in it. The next conference of the World's Peace
Congress will be held in London. The Norwegian ministry have resigned The anti-German-alliance party
a majority of the Bohemian Diet, The death at Moglia, of Arechdeacon Goodyear
of the East African Mission is anounced, Excessive rainfall in the City of Mexico, and
the pumps conotructed at heary expense to se-
cure drainage are prooin cure drainage are proving practically useless.
A arge number of catle died lat
Allan Line on the
Linemer Carthagena between Montreal Allan Line steamer Carthagena between Montreal
aud Liverpool-as many as two hundred it is, said. The village of Ut
consumed by fire.

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BARTRMM ROBESON




 and intellectaully was above the average. Dying
in the communion of the Presbyterian church







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Leave，Hamlet．．．．．
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 rrive Charlote

## 6 DAILY EXCEPT SU


 arive Wilmington．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 910 A． 130 P．M
NO． 54 DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY． Leave Charlote．．．
Leave Wwdesbor． Leave Hamlet．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 1145 P P． M
Arive Wilmington．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． $820 \mathrm{~A} . \mathrm{M}^{2}$
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${ }^{\text {te }}{ }_{\mathrm{U}} \mathrm{E}$ EMiller, Heilige Mills, N. C., run-
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Hearts that were heary are glad.
Woment, look upand beboeful)
Theress lielp and theres beal

Take courage, O weak ones despondent,
And rive babe the foe that oun fear
Win the eapon that neve will fail you
o, be of good cheer.
for when you suffer from any of the weak-
n. 5 sses, "irregularities," and "functional
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of old, that virtue is gooen the Church is unde
foot the Devir reignot, and Simony beareth
sway," $\rightarrow$ Maunderite Modernized.
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Pogson, masalavghtre, and mordire
 sided be a difficult task to preface the life of a
great man by any adequate deecription of great man by any adequate deacription of
bia age. In lieu of this wider environment we seek with avidity for the petty details gusting relish on the pet foiblesand private weak neseses of the 'men of light and lead ing." But the spirit which leads $a$ literary executor to unveil to the merciless gaze of the public the holy secrets of domestic life, and that induces a guest in foreign lands
to detail for the titillation of itel todetalil for the titillation of itching ear unheal thy and abnormal development of now well-recognized canon of lierary and
historical criticiem. This, briefly put, is. "Every man influences and is influenced
by his environment." To know either well by his en irironment." To know either well
we must, therefore; have a a adequate knowledge of both. The further we are removed from our own times, the more impericus
does this necesity become, for the individ does this necesesity become, for the individ
ual was more and more merged in the that gave him birth.
It is important for us to recollect this for ism of Wielit, and minimime the fact that he was the outcome as well as the troenonent
pf. the times in which be lived. Tre astute diplomat and politician, an active contro versialist, the founder of English prose, , scholastic theologian, a social and ceclesi-
astical reformer, bis life $(1324-1384$ astical reformer, bis life ( $1324-1384$ A.D,
toushes an important epoch at its salient olijective points. A glance, there. political, social and religious featurea the age is necessary to even a limited un derstanding of our subject.
Atter the Norman Conquest the Old
Eng lish and Norman French developed iide by side for more than a century, the lower claseses, in the main, speaking the for-
nier iud the upper the laiter. Readers of Ivanbue will recall the amusing dialogue Wamba, the jester, on the Shaxon and Nor man names for articles of food. ses Wambe, "Old Alderman Ox continues to the charge of serfs and bondsmen, such zallont weecomes beef, a fiery $F$ renci ful jaws that are deetined to consume him When the two peoples drew together, owin gious union, the two languages coalesced centuries. During the era of ranasition frum about $1150-1350 \mathrm{~A}$. D., writers in
dulged in charming dialectic freedom of orthography, grammar, and diction, which ve of to day, held iight in the vise of clam But a master hand was woded enve he slag aside. Chauce workwan that perrormed this herculea askk, and so effectually did he stamp upon that words freebh from his mint have be come the current coin from his day to our Tales, none could reject the new Entrbur a rude jangle, and Wiclif in his populs rracts, wisely abandoned the dry, scholas
tic Latio and substiuted therefor the nacular tongue whoee wordd throbobed wit the warm pulations of a fresh, vigorous
life. His own nervous English, bot from the forge of an aective brain, kindled a glow
 loo, was it unlike the English of to-da
that if we threw of the shackles of oun absurd orthby raphy-the daughter of Chac and old Night-and spelled more consist
ently; wee should find litle or no diffoult of the fourteenth cen Buryworrature. A famillel gamiliar verse trom
gispels will illustrate
this he gav his coo begetun Sone, that eet
 changed will further illustrate the striking

che | $\begin{array}{l}\text { similiarity between Wielif's English and } \\ \text { oura. Taken from Arnold's English } w \text { work }\end{array}$ |
| :--- |

 "And all in (although) friars sayen that
ther begen for haratit when they have
preached for such begging begged so and bade emm beg thus, nathles alged this gyeeco is is poondered with gabbing
and has hypocrites do, they seek their own advantage and not the worship of Christ,
ne ne (nor to profit of his Chureb."
As the literature belped to fix the lan. guage, so the language became a powerfuu
motive force in facilitatin the the literature. Ishall not deecant here upo the exquisite portraits so delightully cray Other poetic flightsts of Tales, nor up Chucer
"The


Chaucer represented the courily element in English life, and laughing good humoredly at the follies and foibles of the age, sug.
geasts no remedy for the current disease. Gower, also a count poet, is the undertaker
of the tgir medieval legend, has all the hateful gloss, the semingly un natural length of a cuffin. After reading similar subjects, treated so deftly by Chaucer one turns aside with disgust from the
heavy platitude of moral Gower and picks up with delight the charuingly naive de. scriptions of travel by the fourteenth cen-
tury unconscious Munchausen-the inimi table Sir John Maunderille. His limpid
lat prose flows so smoothly and gracefully,
while his enormous stant amusement. But his travelig through Europe and Asia wele inmensely popular
and circulating freely in Latin, French an English, showed plainly how well suited
Englisb was as a vehicle of light prose. English was as a vehicle of light prose.

## IT IS WELL.

Yee, it is well the evening ghadows sengthen $;$
Homets golden gates sbine on our ravibed Home's git
Adith
Ad thone
Break one by one-at teveniog time 'tisis light.


Tis well thal not ngin dur hearts shal shiver
Beneat old sorr sus once eo hard to bear ; That not agai beeided deat $h^{\prime}$ darkeome eiver
Shall we deplore the eood, the loved the far
No more, with tears wrought from deep ioner
anguish,

\section*{| gone |
| :---: |
| go more |}

e need we in doubt or fear to languish,


A sweeter air comese from the shorese imm,rrat
Invited homearad at the day't decline ; Almost wose where from the open operal
Fair forms stand beckoing vith feir dirine.

## Tis well The earth with all her myriad voice Has lof the power our senees to entitrall.


Tis well, of
The of log.
The
back;
Cladly, with piritit, braced, the fouture facing
We leave behind the dasty foot.wor

## ETANGELLSTIC Work.

It is not always practicable to publish secially requested. At times it utterl thwarts an editor's arrangements, but whe we can oblige, we are glad to do so. I
conformity to request we publish the fol lowing originally furniehed by Rev. Dr.
Geo. P. Hayes to the Interior: There is considerable tend there among pastors to leave the regular
work and go into that which is called gelistic work. What this evangelistic wo precisely is, is not altogether clear. There arate and distinct names, so that everybody shall know precisely what they are
talking about. One form of it is the visi tation of vacant churches and unoccupied
fields, and conducting therein a serise services, looking forward to the securing
of, regular pastors for fully equipped of regular pastors for fully equipped
churches. The Sabbath-school department of the Board of Publication is doing a su
perb work in this fornof evangelism. It
Sabbath-school misaion he open fields of variuus Presbyterie
and by this work of personal inspection
are being able to furnish bome missionary are being able to furnish home missionar
committees with exactly the informatio needed to determine what places are bope needed to determine what places are bope
ful and what topelese. Too much import ance can hardly be attached to this work
As the newapapers say, "It fills a long-fel As the nemapapers say, "It fills a long-fel
want." Heretofore busy pastors found
almost it almost impracticable to investigate, as fully the natural result followed; and some churches were organized in the right place and some in the wrong place, and a grea
many churches were not organized at all
If If that last suggestion sounds like an Irish bull, then let Presbyterians think over the w: e e a cl urch was not organ zed until tle w.e e a el urch wae not organ zed until tl
Presbyterians resident therein had al joined other denominations, and to put a minister to the somewhat doubtful task of building up his own flock by stealing sheep from other folds. It is
all true-these sheep have the Presbyterian blue mark still on them, but it has bee somewhat rubbed off through our continued neglect, and they have been pastored
as well as pasti.red elsewhere, because we left them to starve. A Presbyterian left them to starve. A Presbyterian min
ister said recently when it 'was proposed to put a missionary into a new and groning field, that he was greatly delighted in the expectation of being allowed to see the
Presbyterians go in first into at least one place before he died.
But this is not the kind of labor which
generally passes under the generally passes under the name of evan
gelistic work. It generally refers to that form of labor which took its rise, in its earlier visits to the larger cities. A bis tabernacle, or the biggest ball in town, is a big chuir orgavized, drilled and captained, and all pastors and to arches of the various denominations ar "pushing the meetinge," For the tist and "pushinglae meetings." For the time benate to these special services, and newspa per notoriety and general fame furnished to the evangelist. This is the most conspicuous form of this type of "evangelistic
workj;" but in its humbler form it tak he shape of special services br professionrequently this ingien church. Not u vitations to all neighboring churches to masses.
By this description suspicion will proba By be aroused that the writer intends to excite prejudice against everything of th it be said here, the the description. Le be said here, therefore, that all that is in there are two sides to this question of th vangelistic work. Its advocates generall discuss it as if there was but one side, an who hesitates about giving these mover ments their unqualified indorsement is some religious Pharisee who cares nothing for
the progress of the Kingdorb. It is a good the progress of the Kingdori. It is a good
thiug, however, for all parties to take thing, however, for all parties to take a
square look at both sides of every such square look at both sides of every such
question. The evils which will here be de heir frenuent occurrence is sufficient make wise church leaders careful to avoid them: Of course, neither evangelists nor hose who invite and support them, intend he results which follow in these evil cases.
But the implications and inferences may be So the implications and inferences may be ended or not.
One of the
tions is that conversions are not implica to be expected in the use of the ordinary and regular means of grace. The evange ist is brought in because of the incapacity part of the work; aud without so saying eveloped, by which they assume thet is are to wait until the professional evange list comes before deciding for the Master That minister has a hard task who bas to preach the gospel to a "burnt district. push forward the pastor, oftentimes only intensifies the difficulty by implying that merdation.
Another
ent in which is almost inhe and work siluation, is that the preaching oinds of the church and general public model of 'pulpit ' labor, which is 'impossias a permanevey, is evident from the fact that the very evangelists themselves have not been able to keep it up permanently in their own past fields. It they conld have
kept it up as a permanency in any one loca-
desire, there would bive been
motive tor the present dieposition motive for the present dieposition
to travel from place to place. It is
reasonable to reasonable to place to place. It is
expect that it should acceptable to the public as permanent s
itual food. Poultry is generally put the table as a special compliment to with, his congrisiting bis people he dine to beta very tiresome diet when/ it has to day. Ice cream is a pleasant occasiona dessert; but it would be a hardship to it for steady diet, to the exclusion'of every thing else. Intelligent Christians, and no less the intelligent general public, will prefer some "strong meat". of the gospel
from those who are to be their permanent fron those
ministers.
As a result of the above; seasons of ev gelistic work by professional evangelists ar changes. If the evangelistic pastora accompanied by a revival the fait is on the pastor and his officers. If a genuin when the evangelist leaves, the fruit expected to cease, and the comparative
quiet which follows is laid to the inefficency of the pastor and his officers. The stand rd and type - of preaching furnished b he evangelist, he could not himself main proven by experience over and over again Yet the pastor is compared with that im practicable model to his unjust disparage
ment. Complainers begin venting their plaints, and the pastor's friends take up h defense. Agitation follows, and the pastor
resigns. This complaining criticism and condemnation may not always come in such vigorous form as to so seriously
wound the minister's self-respect as to constrain him to leave; and yet through the succeeding years he may be called
preach on in fruitlessness nore humiliating by the temporary succes of the stranger. If it is asserted that this
picture is overdrawn; then whole cities can ee cited where the deadness that follow hese movements has been the sorrow the laborions pastors who had to take th
odium, and silently work away presence of unjust ci iticisms.
So far nothing bas been said concerning ought not to be expected to labor withou sufficient income for the support of themncome the churches must pay doub alaries. They pay first the running ex penses of their own church, including
pastor, sexton and other expenses of their own building; and, secondly, the compen tion due the evangelist, the musician and the building expenses of the hall and its felt "called of God to enter the evangelistic work, and this difficulty was faithfully sel
before him. Nevertheless he entered the ork, and two years atterm he entered the leading for a field where he could $r$ a oter the regular pastorate. Churche ble to pay double did not feel the nee ouble were plad to have him assist the We would do so for nothing.
nd help regular pather almost all these diff culties are avoided. There is then no in nuation of incompetency or spiritual deadness against the regular pastor, spamption of extraordinary genius, e stranger. They are mutual helps. Th people. The permanency of by his ow given sustenance in the idéa of permanent hus said bas not involved any criticism e theory, unt often flatly avowed but no frequently implicitly assumed, that thos ho are called to this "evangelistic work of the spirit a certain wonder-working gif If any one doubts the real existence of that hich is bere alluded to, let them inquir of newspaper ediiors, whether or not ver elists are not pressed upon them for pub cound and see if they bave not had look peculiar letters of commendation of evan gelists from variouis quarters. A note siked liberty to told atternoon Bible read ing in the lecture room of a church of a different denomination than that where he
was for the time laburing. Whee the re uest was respectfully declived, the boas hat church against the coldness of its unconverted pastor. Of course, the officers of the church so declining were sharply icised by over zealous members of thei
evangelist departed, the pastor of the cburc
where he labored resigned and went tol other field; and the pastor, whose office preferred hat ineir pastor should do bis in peace.
Surely, that every these matters, it is not beat pastors and congregations that desire evan
gelists, should certainly be allowed to em ploy and enjoy their services without any.
body's interference. But just body's interference. But just as freel.
should those who differ from them be a out being assailed by the ewn way, demned by other people, or held responsithey do not see their way clear to Because the petition for the coming of an evangel
ist, which the evangelist insists must b ist, which the evangelist insists must b
signed br all the pastors and the ufficia be denounced as opposing the salvatiou the multitude., Let them assert their righ to work on in their own way, and let the
as cordially let others, evangelists and SIMPLE LIFE BEST FOR CHILDREN.

Happiness is the natural condition or girl has a peculiar faculty for any one
thing it is for self-entertainment ertain granted conditions, of course. of these is physical freedom and a few rud pation is as great a necessity for children adults, and beyond this almost noth ing can be contributed to the real happi my children happy," said a mother,
with a sigh one day, in despair at er efforts. "Stop trying," exclamed a neighbor of mive does." "And how is simply lets her children grow and develop aturally, only directing their growth
properly. She has always thrown then, as far as practicable, up. n their own re-
surces, traught thenn to wait upon themsel res-no matter how many servants she
had-and to construct their own play. hinge. When she returus home from absence they a wait but one thing-their
mother's kiss. Whatever has been brought them is bestowed when the needed time hees. Nothing exciting is allowed eep in a wholesome mental state that ures restul slumber. They are taught to love nature, and to feel that there is nothing e bees, and the butter a there miserable as disobedience ; that it is a dissace to be sick, and that good health, lain food, plenty of sleep and being grod." In order to thrive children require a cer-
ain amount of "letting alone." Supreme ith in the mother, few toys, no finery, be best thinge for making them happy.

HOME SONSHINE.
Many a child goes astray simply because ome lacks sunshine. A child needs smiles much as flowers needs sunshine. If home arsh and fault-finding is ever going on, bildren spend as many hours as possible hen try to be happy let the the little ones in their children, especi them happy.

QUOTING SCRIPIORE.
I knew a man who always. had a good
ory to tell. He used to sit in his store, dr , when there was nu business, he would
ell any one who would listen some iuterting tale. I learned much from hind One of them was about a colored buy, e son of a Baptist preacher. This buy to his father, and cuming back way late at ight.
ad learned that he gad gentleman found him ou thing strietly forbidden. He waited for dark, with a big hickory stick in his hand As the boy climbed in the back windowd ith pain. for the stick in the dark, struck As he howled $h$
But his father kept on. At last he stopped. rill teach you not to go off dancing with The low down folks!"

## NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JULY 17. 1889




 nsw pobiliations.

##  <br> Kathatiat <br> 














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## The great men of the world have gene













sввनIce.
The prinipip of chisid fort the outrol or man. Bet our itheride of the nal the the the
 Sumble erritide. But the Chirie lention of mankinididitiont path to aigheat moralanand sipitital fredeom








 history or novel. The fact is, that al
favorable conditions unite to give the preacher an unrivalled op ortunity of ad-
dressing and influencing his fellow-men.
He speaks to the most eeasily moved of all
muman feelings-the religious emotions human feelings-the religious emotions, conscience and the reason, of his hearers
are upon his side. He deals with subjects which in all times bave been considered
sacred, and which his hearers have been
taught from infancy to rerard as of trantaught from infancy to regard as of tran
scendant importance.
The clergy have largely created the desire for education, the habits of reading,
and the general intelligence so characteristic of new England people. For many
years they were the, main educators, they filled the professors' chairs in the colleges,
their carefully written sermons commanded attention and moulded public opinion.
Their place has largely been taken by special ties in the colleges and by journal ista
in the press, ,ut it should not e forgotten
that the pulpit has been influential in creat inat the pulpit has been influential in creat.
ing the demand to which these public
servants minister. $* * *$. The growth of servants 'minister. $* * *$.The growth of
journalism and other great' educational
forces has narrowed the preacher's forces has narrowed the preacher's sphere,
but the one left him is large enough to satisfy his aspirations. To discover
eternal laws of right and wroug and to strive to bring human conduct into accord
with the highest standards, to speak to the conscience of man and convince him of his
sinfulness, to awaken aspirations after noble life, and to make that life alluring,
to disclose the temptations that beset man's
path path at every step, to infuse into his heart
courage and wisdom to resist them, and to courage and all good comes from Christ,
teach that all gis anement, and His intercession, is the
His atonement preacher's sphere. It is when confining
himself most closely to this work that the
pulpit is most influential.--Providence

DEPRAVITY.

## Many persons make light of the Bibee teaching concerning depparavity. They call it Calvinistic and Calvinistic, and consider that in so label ing any theological doctrine it will be ing any theological doctrine it wi, be a warning to people to beware of it just as they would of the vial which the druggis has labeled "poison." The Golden Rule this ubbject so cavalierly are very par ticular to see that every door in their house locked and every window fastened, be fore they retire. They spend an hour in fore they retire. Phey spend an hour in their office, perbaps bantering each other about the Calvinistic idea of sin, and be fore they leave that office they will lock al their cash and valuables in a sate of iron with a combinatiou lock which the most skillful burglar is defied to pick men will sign in notes for their own brothers until they feel that they are aiuply secured. They will not take a deed from their dearest friend until careful scrutiny assures their precautions they show. tha Thus unconsciously believe what they s they <br> $\frac{\text { much ridicule. }}{\text { A GOOD-MATURED WIFE. }}$ <br> The following anecdote is told by an English clerymman. It must be remem- bered that the kettle referred tow was hung in an old-fashioned open fre-place. <br> in an old-fashioned open frese-place. A man in Sussex, whose wife was blessed <br> A man in Sussex, whose wife was blessed with a remarkably even temper, went over the way to a neighbibor one evening and <br> 愛:

wifle cros for onee Tret tried all I kow
 his neighbor "I wieb b cortd makk mino


 | $\substack{\text { inden } \\ \text { then } \\ \text { thib }}$ |
| :---: |

 coniray as eolld be found The man
 the eqnale request
 "Batr घju,"
 devil, The devil is the bors' mont enemy ${ }^{\text {Ho }}$
 is othing too mean tor him to do to win
 Persj "you might bave known betere".

 NEvTR BELAR.
 as to somear $\begin{gathered}\text { an } \\ \text { It is }\end{gathered}$



 a. Hise indeent. offenive to delicacy, want of sene
 cime



> HOW TO BECOME RAPPY.
 They allayse look for chancese for more

 ders of a midernesi the "ing, "I came to learm bow ina mag happ,


"Doabloes", Ranevered the king, "thatit
 many "hbild thy bome in havero, and the then

## OUR FATHER'S GOOD PLEASORE.







 on the imgece thate exreesed beforebenad
 by bim iiese the the eopilio of the minitu of



## ASE Yotigr

What we are at bome in what weare. Sone isherer than tifine.e.ifer Thees
 Solier made to perono who intereruplad


NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JULY 17,1889

## The greshyterian.

 Joinn moLAURIN. . . . . Eatito HORTH CAROLLINA SANITARY ASSOOLITITN The long delayed Tranasactions of the on the 6th and 7 th of February, has bee received. It will be remembered that a call was made during the session of thelast Legisilature for a Sanitary Convention; last Legisilature for a Sanitury Convention ;
that the call was responded to by many that the call was responded to by many
influential men in the State, representing oost of the larger towns, the differen medicine, engineering and chemistry, and that finally the Convention resolved itselt sto a permanent organization known Vorth Carolina Sanitary A socciation. The scientific literary outcome is repre sented in this modest volume of 134 pages.
The Pubbic Water Supply of To The Public Water Supply of Towns and BAHsson, is a practical and plain presen ation of the subject adapted to the wants of the people for whom it is written. is upoen the surface of the earth that w find the principal pollutions of water During its course through the deep layers the earth it dissolves out and carries ing. to solubility. A spring or well derives its water from a wooded or grasssettled great dangers are apt to threaten pointed out. Cholera is a specific diarhear, transmissible through the medium of a polluted water.courre, but is fortu and typhoid fever are dieasese produced by specific organic principleseses the formeced by quently, and the latter almost uni veraally conveyed into the system by drikking
water. These important and practical propositions being laid down, the grea wate of life arising from polluted water ollows. He says:

 teeking cfill from kitchen and pigets, inavite the


 lilty, without mitigatiog the crime, or giving
immuoity from its We cannot follow the author throng suffice it to say that he shows clearly tha be has blazed the way for our towns and cities to avoid mistakes in selecting their sources of drinking.water. His statement of the condition of the public supplies of Fayetteville, Goldsborough, Drenham, rougb, Raleigh, Salem, Salisbury, Wilmington, Winston, and that of the Morganton Ayslum for the Insane are worth
the carefill consideration of think ciiizens.

Gro. G. Thomas's deseription of difficul ties, the practiol the necessities, the to immediate use, is told application of it calm and self-posesesed in bue who in genciess as be describee, and can be read
with satisfaction by all interested.
Martime Quarantine, a aubject whieh is or growing interest to all that part of ton by the medium of the Cape Fear and presented by $\mathrm{D}_{\mathrm{r}}$. W. G. Curris , veter quarautine officer. We share with him io the disappointment, which is felt, too, by thinking people in this section, in the
failure of the Legislatue to give an appropriation to erect a suitable quaran. wase nothingl the wout of our river. It a sum sufficient to insure t Legilistature campment at the Soure a military en. plishment of this very easily dispeosable luxury defeated the quaranatine appoororia. tion, thereby jeopardizing the safety of the whole Cape Feer Valley.
"The Necrestry of State Interven.
tion to Prevext Adulteration of Food And Dich is a subject upon which Etudy and laboratory work. He muows deoted moch
that Norih Careli three Sistase in the Union who do the othling
it of enough importanee to guard

 and the "SEwerage of Critiss AN
Towns," are from the pen of Mr. J. L Lodiow, of Winston, the Civil Engineer of the State Board of Health. Both are
absorbing subjects, and are laboriously
mought out to practical rough onet prachical conclusions, an which our people must shortly get if they are going to keep pace with their necesitiee.
${ }_{\text {athe }}$
ithe "The Duties and Rebponsibilititiss or County supranitendent of Heatri by Dr. J. L. Tucker, of Henderson, bis is an earnoest appeal for more activity mong the exeeutive officers of health in he various counties. It intereats not only these superintendents, but all ciitzens, as
all are morally responsible in supporting 1 are morally responsible in supporting his oficer in his duties,
drawing a balance sbeet of Some GAINE Santration, sums up in a few pagees rytals of facto which need to be im
presed upon old and young. In ond place he says:
M North Caroliina, with an estimated popplation




 die that thonlal oot diee and that one in every
Lis of our popplation are tick who should not be
tik.?
Kindred to the topise treated by Mr.
Lundow is the paper by the Secretary of Ludow is the paper by the Secretary of
the Ettate Board of Health, is on the
"Disposal. or $G A$ RB AGE By Burive, Disposil of Garbage br BuvNiva."
Dr. Woon's description of dumping
grounds and some of their danger, is grounds and some of their dang
sketched in the following extracts :
aThe,










 aed hydrogen), and do on once raied to the rank

 down trough the ancient layer of decomposing
parbage and the solphar dieappeatred from the Ater, and it reputation depapteded
A suggestion A suggestion a propos to the burning of
garbage was that made by the Pennsylvà garbage was that made by the Pennsylvà
nia Board of Health in the use made of
隹 EE, the Secretary of that Board he used theese articles in crematiog the taccomplished it without odo From what the Sanitary Association has already given us we may predict for it a
career of usetulness, and we trust that carreer of usefuloess, and we trust that
their first volume will gain for them many their firm
friends

## REvisior AND SUBSCRIPTION

In the 'Presbyterian Review for July Dr Briacs (in the Editorial Note on the
General Aesembly) has a strong ergument agai iost revision of the Confession; His
arguments, in subtance, are as follows A bistoric document should stand or fall
as
a whole; mat revision would be patchwork; if if begun at ©hanter HI,
Chapters IX and X. would he Chapters IX: and X. Would be no more
satisfactory,' aod the Large satisfactory, and the Large and Short
Catechisms would have to be similery de with. The trouble with the Confession is its Calviniem, but (1) its statements of the Calviaistic system are the mosil cautious, firm and guarded that can be found,
(2) the charge of fatalism is not valid against (2) the chargo of $f$ atalimis is not valid dagiasst
the Standards themselves, and (3) those he Standards themselves, and (3) those
who hold to the historic Calivioism canonot Who hold to the historic Caliviaism caniont
consent to have it stricken out. Ag again, if
the C Consesion is semi-Arminian minority, have not the the
Pre-millenarian
mioority, the Plymouth
$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { brethren, the restorationists and annibila } \\ & \text { tiocisist equal rights? }\end{aligned}\right.$
 is overwhelming doctrine of the eomber whe
object to some one point, taken all together, might make a large body, all wanting reviiion, but not agreed in the points of of
revision. Similarly, he shows that the
 imposible, and therefere argues for sul to tender consciences, i.e., to in interpret the
"system of doctrine" of the tormula of sub. cription in accordance with the terms of the Adopting Acto of 1729, which declarea the Synod's agreement in the Standards
"as beiug, in all the essential and peceasary ftieles, good forms of sound words," et semi-Arainians and others, because it has

## Comparative Summary of



## Toal.

Po been decided that the meaning is "neces but it will give relief to many who are eeking the ministry and are troubled abou abscription who are essentially sound though the points of divergence should
always be stated, that the Presbytery may udge of what is essential and necessary. practice of the Șuuthern Church, but the aplication of the same principle may
very different. Southern Presbyteries ould not be likely to admit many thing hat Dr. Briggs speaks of as tolerated i Dr. Brigas holds that Pre millenarianism hich our Presbyteries allow, has no mor Dr. Briggs, whose own orthodoxy ha rine of the Scriptures, disclaims a per onal interest in the question, being satis evidently objects to the toleration of som Other articles are: Dr. SHEDD's System Theology, by Prof. Morris; A Church-
an's View of Church and State Fingland, by Canon Knox-Lttrile; Th
Planet Mars, by Prof. Young; The Ba bylonian Flood-Legend and the Hebrew
Record of the Deluge, by Record of the Deluge, by Prof. Davis HARBEA, D. D.; The by Rev. W. W. Christian Ministry, by Rev. W. M. Taylo D. D.; Editorial Notes, Reviews, etc. $\frac{\text { Quarterly ; } \$ 3.00 \text { per year. }}{\text { PROGRAMME }}$


## 10:00-Address of Welcome-Re mmon- 1; $; 15-$ Reeponse-C. W. Tillett. 10:30-Enrollmext of Delegates. 10:45-Appointment of Delegates. $11: 00-$ Committe

 11:00-Address: the financialhe Sunday- :chool-D. W. Oates.
11:30-Addreess : Why erergb in the Address: Why evergbody should worl
indayschool-Rer. T. H. Pritchard
 3:00-Reports from Schools
3:30-Address : Bible help
hem-Prof., B. Hanna.
4:00-Reports of Col 4:00-Reports of Committees.
4:43-Election of Officers and Businees.
5:00-Address: Piety and Character Indispenbe Requisites in Teachers-R. A. Grier.
Second Duy-Wednesday, August 14th,
 10:00-Paper : Best Method of Managing
eaching the Iofant Department-Miss Lucy xander.
10:30-Fu 10:30-Further Reports from Schools.
10:4-Discosion: Exzentive Management.
11:15-Discussion: Relation of the sund



[^6]Presbyter




##  city on Friday last. Al the time of his degth he was Superintendent of the Caro-

 deati hentral Railmay, and had pereiouslylina Cent
ped the eame position on the Fayste linaceie the same position on the Fayethe
ocupiud Western Railway, now the Cape oulle and Western Railway, now the Cape
filer and Yadkin Valley Railroad. His Farar and Yadkin Valley, Railroad. His
eputation in his profesiou was of the rpipest order and pirocured for him un-
bighet bonded edtem, but his exceptional social
ullitites, his unaffected gentleness of na quirit the univeral spirit of kindness and
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purtex whicb distinguiebed all his interwour
wurrey wiich disting wiesed all his inter
corse with others - from highest tolo wes cunfe with or ors--from highest tolowest
officills or
or demise to be lamented to an extent seldon,
crearieneed in any community. We knew col. Josss, but slightly, until he made his official bome in our city, within the pas
en years, but since that time we have kovorn him to especially respect him for the qualities noted above, and so we write.
Col. Joxss was, and had been for years a member of Buffalo Presbyterian church, neer Jonesboro, N. C.. and here his deeply
berareded family reiide.. May the Gon of confort sustain them in their great sorrow
Died, in this city, on Thurdeds? hast, Mrs Livisis Cumarise, relict of Mr.
Wu H. Cumame, in the 8 sth year of ber age. For sixty years she had adorned and derrine of her LorD and Svirour a matly as sinks the sun to rest she passed fom earth to heaven.
The Minutes of the General Asembly Courch are on hand, quite prorpotyy, from ${ }_{\text {lion }}$ Richmon. The work is well done In another place we publish the "Compar
airesummary" for the past five years ainesummary" for the past five eaeas.
study of it will be found interesting.
We begin in this issue-on 2 d page-
sereies of artiches on "W pen of Prof. W. S. Currelu, Ph.D, Daridson College. Our readers have a
rich treat in store. They will agree with wregarding these articles as models of
rrace in style and diction, and as in the haree instyle and diction, and as in the
higest degree instructive withal. After die last artiole $a$ list of the chiet authori
ties used by Dr. CurRELL will be made tie used by Dr Curreut will be made

out, and a reading course covering the | Whiole epoc |
| :--- |
| Wicurf. |

A ninisiter residing in Virginia says, in
eferring to the editorial of June 12tb,
 which we tateed was supposed to bave been
from Josen. 24: 15 : "I went to mon library for the People," by Dr. Plusker, published by the A merican Tract Society, 150
Nassau street, New York, and found a emmon from that text. After the
ducion the divisions were theee:
"10st
"2.1. It is very painful to be unsettled $\underset{\substack{\text { in our mides. } \\ \text { " } \\ \text { "3d. It is }}}{ }$
When ne have all the facts before us.
"Sth. In matters of teligion it is is tery
dangerous $t \mathrm{t}$ be unsettled.
"64. If you remain in doubt a lither
logeer your indecision will be ruinous.
" 7 il . The great secret of success is riompl and hasty action.
uTheee were
On our 6 th page will be found interest. ing historical information concerning then
Figititenth N. C. Confederate Troops.
The Society for the Prevention of Cruelity to Animals cannot interpose to pree.
rent prize fights, because, it it said, al-
though men are animals, hey are not lowe hoogh men are enimals, they are not low
enogin the scale. That is just where
med difitr with the
the pasition of the prize.fifhter in the ecale
of humanity. If you do no not place him ammong the brutes where will gou put him?
The Durham Plant is, and for long has
 Dot afraid to e.pocue the -ight and to
defend it. Many, not to say most, news Papers lit Many, not to say most, news
po make monét for't their proprietro and bave no aim beyond. With
 lie eommunity, for anse paper that athobrs
na way that will uphold evil or promote
no ha way that will uphold evil or or promote
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te a conmunity
te no 4n respect it and its editors and its owner

| or owners, as men who would miake the world better, nöt worse, by treir labors. But the Plant is to change editors, and |  |
| :---: | :---: |
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| dram, whom we remember as a Wi- |  |
| reputation as an able and progressive |  |
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| journalist, is to take charge. Mr. OLDEAM needs not a word from us to commend bit |  |
|  |  |
| to North Carolinians, for in in oumend State he |  |
| done some of his best work."The Durkam Daily Glore", |  |
|  |  |
| who spares no money nor means that are |  |
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| We prediet its abundant succeasd |  |
| It has been found necesesary 'ti issue thethird. thousand of "The Presbetier |  |
|  |  |
| third thousand of "The Presbyterian |  |
| At this season of the year, when in thecountry charches protected |  |
| country churches protracted meetings areheld, this tract will be found useful for |  |
| cise statements of distinctive doctrine |  |
|  |  |
| cise statements of distinctive doctrines. Address the author at Wilmingtou |  |
| Price, post-paid, 10 cents per copy; $\$ 1.00$ |  |
| for $20, \$ 2.00$ for $50, \$ 3.75$ for 100 . |  |
| Here's a funny item of news: <br> "The Vienna correspondent of the Londin |  |
|  |  |
| "The Vienna correspondent of the Londr Iinies. ssa ss that Austria, through Cardinal Ga- |  |

## der too avoid emberrassing the ftalian govern ment."

Now, to embarrass the Italian Govern
ment would be just precisely why ment would be just precisely why Leo
would go, if go he should. The truth is
we suspect that Pope's request for advice to the effect that if he leaves Italy, and, that: governmen
refuses to let binn return, Austris will hat nothing to say: And we suispect that will
be about the answer he will receive from MECKLINBORG COUNTY SONDAY SCHOOL AS
sociation.


## CHHE NHWS.

He invite correspondence from all points,
especially in the Soith, with news, in as briej
compass as possible, for this departse the paper.






## 


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will be small and fe





 Mre, John Tyler, widw of ex.President
Tyller, died in Richmond on Wed nesday evening
of hasi neek.
 Augn ta Female Institute, Staunton, Va,., is one
or the best institutions of the kind in the coon-
try.

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vance on prices of a few weeks since.
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eight worts to the line.


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Profesor of Biblical Inetruction and Moral
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ene Corse,
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$\mathrm{T}_{\text {SEPTEMBER 5th }}^{\mathrm{AF}} 1$ 1489. or Cattogues or orher information anply
RICHARD MCILWAINE, Presiden.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE,
JHN P. MUNROE, M. D., Principal,
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W. M.LL D.,
н. L. SMITH; A. M


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 There wase no representatives from Company A
from New Hanove Compan B, of Bladen, was
represented by Lieut Gilmore Edward, Serge





























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## A Fact



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ern States during the wees ending July ern States during the week ending July
$12 . h$, and reported for this paper by C. A.
 William R Andrews, Union City, Tenn. lifting.jack.
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clamp. $\mathrm{John} T$ Barlow, Richmond, Va., railway ${ }_{\text {gate. }}^{\text {J. J Christie, Henderoon, Tenn., buggy }}$ ${ }_{J}^{\text {brake }} \mathrm{S}$ Fisb, Choestoe, Ga., forcing gas through maing
Jas
Woizey, Chelsea
Hill, Va, heat${ }^{\text {ing }}$ tires. E Harvie, Frankfort, Ky., lock hinge.

 for whels.
R DMe Mee Owessororogh, Ky , trunk.
J D Mciney, Mossy gardener's brace,
W. M M M Kiney, Rising Sun, Md, shoe
D. $\underset{\text { cator. }}{\text { D }}$ M Periue, Battimore, Md., labri-
 picker. Syes, Lamar, Ark, artifcial leg.
J T Sker
D Terrill, Conyenr, Ga, plow beel. ${ }^{\text {scrapers. }}$. Watte, Baltimore, Md., lightning ${ }^{\text {rod. }} \mathrm{D}$ G Weems, Baltimore, Md., electric $\xrightarrow{\text { rail way carrier }} \mathrm{C}$ White, Baltimore, Md., gas engine. SAY SOES.
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ice is made as easy as on an asphalt road, ice is made es easy as on an asphalt road.
The litule $w h e l$
of the mathin is converted into a runnerl while the main whel
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gil slipping on the somothest ice The ordi-
nary skate is nowhere in comparison with nary bezte is now
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nervus debility, weakness, ett. Tea must not be taken too strong, nor
when it has been drawn too log, for it Then becomes acid, and has a bad inf tuence
upon the mucous membranes of the throat upon the mucus membranes of the throst.
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Dien
 it to benefit or cure, or money paid for it is returned. It is warrauted to cure all
blood, skin and scalp dieases, salt-rheum, tetter and all serrfullous soreses and swellinge, as well as consumption (mbich is scrofuta air trial.
Don't hawk, hawk, blow, spit and dis-
gust everybody with yoor offenive breath Yust everybody with yont offensive breath,
but ues Dr. Sages Catarrh Remedy and
end it it
 Pd rather be a coward for fifteen minutes
than a corpse for the rest of my life." Fret uot your life away because your
hair is gray, while young, as you can stop all gragnese and can beautify the hair w
Hails Hair Reuewer and be hapog "The smallest book in the world is ha
 We call speciil) attention to the adjer-
tisement in our cellumns of the Medical
 on its fifty-second seasion, and we urge upon our young men who purpose studying
for the profession to patronize this home instiution, whose profesesors and other instructorn are sele e teded from the best practi-
tioners in the State.
The most "valuable catseye in the world" has come to London from Ceylon. It
meighed originlly, whe or ond by it
laborer, 475 carate.' He sold it for thirty rupes. It has been eut and now weigbs
170 carats, and is insured for' 30,000 $\stackrel{\text { rupees. }}{ }$
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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JULY 17, 1889

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exind unumbered Afors in in priting ctiour

 iveit has been and isin imporiant, if not an aill the ongregegtions where it it is ateen and
 hasp ppeer tor North Canolian, its mexit ond widerualuse smong sus or atempts to toke ite whibepper by communiationes from our minMers and delers and genlemen and ladié of

 dual Xorth Corlinas pledgese it the Editior of






 puth Ponage inl seere en inereased valat to the

## RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

We specially invite Newes from all The news for this paper-religious and secul
mainly, is written and condensed, with gre

##  <br>  <br> B. Willis, for the present, from Sear north carouns. <br> ondence of the N. C. Presbyterian.] D. Staf ford writes: On the ffth June we dedicated our new church at e, Daplin conte. June sanford writes: On the icated our new charch at Joe Duplin conoty. On Saturday and night the writer preached to large and e night the writer preached to large and e congregations and reccived one member, Sundy, , ot withstanding the rain and the condition of the streams, the congregation en condition of the the treamgs, the congregation very latge end D. Marable preached one of best sermons. It was indeed a plain; praveris best sermons. Ir tas indeed a plain, opayer- hul presentation of gospl truth and mace a deep Lupresion

Dr. Marable's first visit to Beulahrille, but wo
all trust it will not be the latst. Great good wa
accomplished for the Masters cune all trust it will not be the last. Great good was
accouplished for the Mastest causand 'ror Pres
byterianism. The building mhich mill comfort
ably accommodate three hundred is finished ex

VILMINGTON, N. C., JULY 24, 1889.
OLD SERIES-Vor. XXXI-No. 1,744.

As many as one handred and twenty Christian
Endeasor So
one weete. Seciese were reported as formed in
recenty, the largest number ever re-
 ravians.
A Prebbyterian church with eighteen members
was organized last month at Hinsdale, sixteen

## was organized last mo miles from Chicago, 111

In the bounds of the Synod of Columbia, North-
ern Church, are seven Presby terian miesions among the Indians-among the Net Perces, four:
among the Spokanes, two ; among the Umatillas, among the Spok
one. The largest
dred and seventy.
Six Free Methodist Protestant churches, of
Georgia, and thirty-four churchee, constituting t Georgia, and thirty-four churches, constituting, the
Georgis Congregational Methodist Conference, Georgia Congregational Methodist Conference,
with two chnrehes of like kind in Alabama, ioined with four Congregational churches sus
tained by the Home Misionary Society of Geo gia and form
of Georgia.
A bed in the Presbyterian hospital, Chicago has been provided by the Congregationaliists for
any of the students of the Congregational Theo. logical Seminary who may get sick.
On condition of the Woman's College raising
from other sources $\$ 40,000$ towards endowment, from other sources $\$ 40,000$ towards endowment,
Rer. J. . oucher, pastor, of the First Methodist
Episcoopal Church proffered $\$ 85,000$.
Rev. Charles H . Smith, Congreg ister, mysteriously dieappearad from Dorchenter.
Boston. He is said to be in San Francisco, morking on one of the newspapere
name given In the recent act of incorporation un
The end owment of the Methodist Hospital in
Brooklyn is $\$ 90,000$. Recently Mrs. Havemayer. Brooklyn is $\$ 90,000$. Recently Mrs. Havema,
of New York, gave $\$ 5,000$ to endow a bed.
Witness:--According to the statistics of t
United Prebbyterian Church the average sala
of its ministers is 8998 . The higheet average
attainod wai in 1855 , when it was $\$ 1.012$. In
1880 in mas $\$ 898$, attainod was in 1875 , when it was $\$ 1.012$. In
1880 it was 8896 since when it has been gradu-
ally rioing. Last year it was $\$ 940$. West Duluth, III, Presbyterian organization, having recently ret
new members now has twenty + ix
The Inerior bas this to say of Crystal Bay,
Lake Minnetonka, Minn : This community has
beal
 ration. Having run its day, it left its natural fruits
of skepticiem and infidelity. A yeare ago a Sab. of skepticiem and indelity. A year ago a mid
bath-school was organized forlowed by a mid
week prager-meeting in winter. Both met with severe and organized opposition, but both pre-
vailed. In April, C. H. McCaslin, a middler
信 from McCormic, began the first regular work
ever donet here..Tendagys series of eetings, with
the aseistance of Rer. D. E. Evane, resulted in more than a score of conversions and the strengtb-
eniog of Christions, as well as in arousing the
most bitter opposition of Satan. It was his last mosperate efortst to hold slipping ground. The
dend came in the orgaizing of a church.
An Episcopal minister resigned his charge as
rector apd joined the Baptist-Rev. P. D. Chock-
ley, of Bristol, Tenn.

## bex

 archy. The following account of the perform-
ance in Mas is found in the NNew York Catholic
Nevs of June 2d : The liquefaction of the blood
of of St. Januarius takes place three different times
each year. One of these occasions is the Satur dasy efore the first Sunday in May, when the
dyood of the holy martyr is carried in to

## fro <br> p

 passes through the principal streets of Naples,Italy, is the most gorgeous religious ceremony
witneesed in any part of the world. Fifty lifcwitneepsed in any part of the world. Fifty lifc-
size
avest, representing so many illustrious saints, are carried on men's shoulders to the church in
which the miracle is to tate place. These busts are of solid silver glititering with precious stones.
TTe Cardinal is carried in the rear under a
canopy, holding in his hands a veesel in the canopy, holding in his hands a veasel in the
shape of a remonstrance, which enclosee the vial
containing some of the martur's blood to the containing some of the martyr's blood. On the
last ococaion the proeession let the cathedral at
$40^{\circ}$ clock in the afternoon, and at at $60^{\prime}$ 'llock bie $40^{\prime}$ 'lock in the afternoon, and at 6 'clock bis
Eminenece Cardinal Sanficice, Archbighop of
Naples, deposited the vase containing the solid Naples, deposited the vase containing the solid
mase of blood of dark clay-like color on the altar
in in the Cburch of St. Clare. The prayers pre-
scribed were recited by the Cardinal and re-
sponded to by all present. His Eminence then sponded to by all present. His Eminence then
sowed the vase, which is circullar and about the
size size of an ordi arary watch, to the people, when it
Was seen that no change had, as yet, taken place.
The "Miserere" *as then recited sad some of the The prayers repeated. At 7 oclock the rase
other
was apgiin presented to the people's viem, and
this time, to the delight of all, it was eeen that Was again presented to the people's view, and
this time, to the deligh of anll it was eeen that
although the mase was still solid it had assamed although uhe mass was sill wolid it had assamed
thee natural colo of blod. A medical doctor
who stood at the right of his Eminence sal disthinctly some drops of blood falling into the neck
of a vial, which was turned downards. of a vial, which was turned downwards. Imme-
diately afternarde the whole mase was changod
into liquid like the blood that coorrees in oor veins. It bobbled up and filled in everras part of the vesesl in which it mas contained. The organ
pealed forth in jovouis strains, and exclamations
pealed forth in joyous strains, and exclamations
of delight veit tp frout the thousand preent
amongo whom were some who are atill able to to


 Januarius cf wis mazzuliti, outside Naples, where St few traces of his blood on astoone that ie guarded
with zealous care. This blod also liquefees a the same
Naples.
Naples. London correspondent of the Manchester
Cuardian hears that her Majesty has shown her appreciation of the work which the Weslegan Methodists al Paing in the immediate vicinity cheque for $£ 15$ towards the enlargement of the
school premises school premises at East Cowes.
Friends of Rev. James Patterson, Presbr
terian chaplaion and missionary in Montreal Cerian chaplain and miscionary, in Montreal sion of sympathy a purse of $\$ 250$, as an expres
cent domestic trial. The Board of Ottawa Ladies' College (Canada) have formally transferred the property of the
Board of French Evangelization of the Presby erian Church.
The famous Botanical Garden at Edinburgh,
Scotlard, have inst heen Scoliard, have just been opened to the public on
Sundags. The Free Church Presbytery noances the new arrangement as " a most wanton
desecration of the Sabbath." The first consecration according, to the forme of the Epiecopal Church, took place in Aus-
tralia recently at Sidney. Archdeacon Dawes
was by the act constituted sufren for Was by the act constituted suffragan for the dio-
cese of Bribane. Bishop Thomas protested on the ground of unconstitutionality because the oyal sanction had not Grst been obtained, an
that there is no provision in the Constitution of the Australis
suffragans.
The latest news from Madrid, 21st inst.,
that the government has forbiddee stration calculated to encourage the pope to
come to Spain in the event of his leaving Rome New York Witness: For four years M. Dur-
ban has been carrying on a good work in Hyeres, France, exclusively among the Roman
Catholic. For mnnion himeilf, $M$. Durban knows how to to got a
hearing for the truth. completely broken with Rome and accepted the
Gopel, and the oung men, nine in number
have been formed into MISSION COLLINGS. The wife of Bishop Henry T. Backman
seceretary of the Provincial Board of the Mora Vian Church, has voluatered to go at once th
Alaska for a year to asiest the wife of the Rev.
Mr. Kilbuck at the nem mission station

## Belfast

bas sent out four men, Witess: is intending to sen India as mission ageotes, and in some cases with special references to the many lepers who are
found in nearly every dibtrict. The society
does not send any of its officers the where there are e already consididerable numbers of
workere, and where the Hawaiian Coverment supplies the needs of the sufferers.
On the Island of On the Island of Fernando Po, the Jesuits ar
said to be exhbibiting unuusual activity. missionary and health eetablishment is Idition to the one already there. The expense, however, is being borne by the Spanish
Coverument. Recently they opened their new
college in Santa Isabel, to the opening of which, nd the lunch which followed in the Padres signed a place of honor.
The Rev. J. Hewlett, M. A., of the London
Missionary Society, says the Canada Presblterian recently received ninety-six lepers into church allowship from a lepes settlement in the Him-
ayas, who had been under the jnstructions of The Presbytery of Rio Grade, just formed,
bas under its care four American and four Mexican churches, the Industrial Indian school at
Albuquerque, the Indian schools at Jemez and Laguangue, fhe Ind Idian schools
Father Stephen
Father Stepben Zimmermana, a Hungarian
Jesuit, who has spent the last few years as a mat sionary in Central Africa, on the Zambesi, and
who was supposed to have died, after a prrilona journey has arrived at Lisbon, where he is pego port to bis mission. He gives a vivid deserip-
ion of slavery in. Africa. More than thirty colored stadents were se-
cured by Rer. H. Grattan Guinness, in a recent
Dur through the sonth ourt through the Sonth, as misestiontion is the Congo.
During the recent Methodist Conference in
Milan tIaty handress of peross heard the goe
pel for the firat time Goospel in all Lands: The latest news from Malange, one of Bishop Tapliors stationse is tha
an entire family of native, five in number, have Iorakken their idole and turned to Christ. Ma
it be the first fruits of a laree harvest Christian at Work: The Protestant Church of Spain numbers at present 112 chapela and school
hoopes, 111 parochial schools, vith 61 male and
if fem


 muncante $3,442$. . Pastor . F. Fliedneer reportic
stend progres on all sides.

Miss:onary Reviw: The eighteenth report of
the Ewngelization Committee of the Church of Itizly, , 1 ives then number of the Free
connected with it as 32 , having 1,522 communi connected with, it as 3 i, having 1,522 communi.
cants and 222 catechumene. There are 152 min.
 iters and t2 evangelists, besides colportere and
other aseistant. Several new felds have been
occupied mithin the past year; many intereating occupied within the past, year; many interesting
cases of conversion are reported. The most
marked event in connection marked event in connection with the church
during the past year is the death of Whose influence on the eside of truth and right-
eousness was very great. The Waldension Chul. M. M. Fisher, D. D. for the foll are in There are two distinct boards in charge of the
work of the Wadeneian Church in Italy work of the Wadensian Church in Itialy $y$ one in
the eallegs and the other for. the mission fields the following particulare:
Number of churchese 44 ; stations, 44 ; pastor 38 evangeliste, 8 ; localities visited, 180 ; evangel
ical teachers, 67 ; colporteurse $9 ;$
 catechumenen,, 669, baptioms, $890 ;$ marriages, 41
deaths, 187 ; 4 cholars in deathes, 187 ; scholars in ordinary schooles, 2,323
in night schols, $890 ;$ Sabbath schools, 2,621
contributione from the churches, 65,225 france . $\$ 131,155$. Last year Anerica contribute
 7,852 ; Sweden and Norway, 5,811 ; Switzerland
30,555 ; total 30,555; total help from.
fracce, or about $\$ 25,588$.
V. Y. Winness: In Persia religious toleration
is making rapid progress. Moslems alten Christian estrices, and convierts from Inslam make been impossible a fer yeirars. ago. An America medical missionary has become private physician
to the ehir-apparent to the Pervian throne, with fill liberty to teach Cbristianity.
The Churchman calls attention to the following
work among the lepers : "Outride the wallis of Jeusalem isa lepers' hospital,tended by deaconesese rom the several German religions houses. Yea nees, without any trumpt ting of their mork, al
most unknown to the world, have waited upon nost unknown to the world, have waited upon
lepers, while themsel ies $l$ literally dying by inchea lepers, while themsil rese literalily dying by inches
Their courage and constancy have only come to
light ty the chance notice of trayelers, but donbte
 At the Baptist anniversaries in Boston, more
han a score of young men presented themselves
 $\widehat{\text { OHURCH ORGANIZED AT DUN }}$
[Correspondence of the. N. C. Presbyterian.]
On the 7th inst. the committee appointed by Fayetteville Presbytery, organized a a church ai Dunn with ten members. James Peareall was
Jected elder, and Edmard Smitit and Martin L. Wade deac
intalled.
There were other church members who had presented certificates with a vieit to uniting in the
orgezation, but were not present. We wish to
commend this infant church to the sympath enefaction of our Christian people. Dunn is a town of phenomenal growth. The Saptist and Methodiste, ahead of us as usual, have ot Cbristians, generally, extend a helping hand
nd enable this little band of earnest Presby terian build a house of worship immediatespyterian re not only f f F in numbers but weak -in resou ces. The undertaking is a atupendous one and
hose who feel an interest in the extension of the Redeemer's Kingdom are asked to send the
romises and contributions to Mr. Jas. Peariall. rev. W. d. MORTON in MORGanton. The Presbyterian Charch in this place having time for twelve months or more. it was though
advisable for the Synodical Evangelist to conuct a series of services here. He began on the
dinst, and preached over twenty timee. The se of the court house had been secured so that reater number could be reached. It was as
nally full day and night-sometimes it was packed. At the last service many had to be
urred amay for want of room. Members of hus the good accomplished was greatly increased cious seed was bown ret to germinate. Back-
liders were reclaimed, Cbritians revived, and lose of different denominatio
The preaching was not with enticing words an' wiedom, but in demonotration of the spirit
nd of of ower. Brother Morton gave us lomione expositions of divine truth and moved bit God's glory. 17
Morganton, July 17
WIL YOU HELP TO FRED THE ORPFIME?
The Thornwell Orphange, with it family of
eventy five percons, neede ifiny poonde of flour ery day. Who Will send a barrel and oc thake Ti the time to belp. The first (mo barrels bay nom is the time to help. The firt two bayrels bayc
been received. Send to Thorn woll. Tphagage
Clinton, 8. C.

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JULY 24, 1889.

The aprexthterian. \% MY8BLF.
Let nothing make thee sad or fretful
Or too regretfol: 100 regretfol:
Be still! Be still
What God bath ordered must be rtght;
Then Gnd in it thine own delight,

Why shouldst thou fill to-day witt sorrow
About tomorrow, About tomorion, $M y$ beart?

Ooly be steadiast, never
Nor seek earth's saror,

$\xrightarrow[\substack{\text { For all his creat ture, so lor thee, } \\ \text { The best. }}]{-Q u \text { id Foura. }}$ BY w. 8. CURRE $\overline{\text { Correli, Ph. }}$
 So far, we have looked mainly at the
ynn forem tury pieture. In the background an earr-
eet siger on the Malvern Hills in West England, Wm. Langley, (or Langlay I,
though not a Wiclifte in doctrine, gives vein to a solemn wail agginst the ecclesias-
tical and political corruptions of the das tical and political corruptions of the day,
and embodies in his vision concerning Piers the Plowman, his bitter reflections and pesimistic views, but suggests no ade-
quate remedy. A reresentative of the
lower clasese, he voicest heir oppresesion and earnestly pleads for justice in Church and
Siate. But, hough the veice of the lowly singer in the olden allititative verse, falle
dead upon the callous church and indiff erent. goveroment awakens a responsive the voice-of Widifes "Simple Priests"the Weoleys of the fourteenth century.
The "first Protestant" and the first great English satirist had much in common tho they, doubteses, knew nothing of each
others existence. A host of minor writers others existence. A hos of minor writers
popularized the new English which the and Langley wielded so efeectively. The
aried
and of English literature is best felt by con. trasting it with the sterility of the
ries im inediately before and after it
Not in England alone was this century remarkable. Italy, seething with a new
life poured into her veins by the claseic life poured into her veins by the clasic
lore from the East, was shaking off the lethargy of the middle ages and beralding the great Renascence, soon to sweep over
Western Europe. Boccaccio, the firsi novelist, the fountain head of Chaucer's
best Tales, and Petrarch, the great lyrist best Tales, and Petrarch, the great lyritt,
were enthusiastic in their welcome of the Creek learning which came pouring on frome
Constantinople, the repository of medigeval leariing and classic literature Greak scholars followed in the wake of the Greek ecclesiastics then making an unsuccesesful and Italy was toon flooded with Greek ora-
and torr, poetry and learning. Dante, too, his
great epic finished, paseed amay in the frrst quarter of the century, while unde iman ari was rapidly approaching the
ind feecion that was soon to dazzle a world in the works of Titian and: Michael: Angelo. By at least one Englishman, this foreign
world was not unappreciated and Chat morld was not unappreciated, and Chau-
cer, acquaited with Italy through the dip. lomatic misions on which he was sent, re ferr lovingly to Dante, Petrarch and Bo
caccio, his great masters in song and story. The Fien b litera. ture of the day was at a low
ebh, but Chaucer had drunk deep from the fouintai is of the old trouvere romances and much of his lightreese of touch and airy grace is attributable to the pol-
ished French of the thirteenth ished French of the thirteenth century?
From this eame vivacius great coruidedrs of the middle agee, come
the spirito of chivaly which proviled in England: throughout the fortienth pen.

 Bat undensw whe onter steocert the

who, according to Mr. Grant White, stil
deify a leg of mutton, the Englishman the forteenth century was little improve ment upon Tai
white bodies, filled with meat and cheese and heated by strong drink."
will let mee into a house of the better clase of descripe ight into the times than pages thain for comfort, its loopholes showed no glazed windows. Stables, servants' 'rom,
and kitchen occupied the lower flo the upper floors approached by a ladder a very narrow stairway were used by the tamily. As there were no chimneys, the
smoke from the fire made its way as best $i$ might through crevices in the wall. Rushee in lieu of carpets strewed the floor and re
ceived the bones which were thrown from the table, and added to the dirt and ${ }^{\text {filth. }}$ The mon cup of foaming ale passed from mouit to mouth. The table e pt meal times groan ed with food served in pewter or woode
platers. As soap was used only tor these mere glimpese into the indor lite io it any wonder that the people lived most of the time outdoors indulging in hunting bawking, foot ball, quoitpitching, archery bulltand bear-baitiog and tourneys?
The squalor of the lower clases may paralleled by the condition of the lowe of rank were sharply drawn, but in spite creased yearly so, that sumptuary laws had to be pased in order to prevent their aris-
tocratic eneroochments pupon the upe gentry. Their increasing wealth we hand-in hand with an earnest desire for
greater political freedom, aud a large num ber of borough members and knights of the of Commons, where they asert their righ Voltaires's renark that the English wes like their beer, foam at the top, dregs
the bottom, but good in the middle, seen as true of the fourtenth century Englis man as it was of the eighteeuth. The mid
die clasese have ever been the bulwarks Englisd liberty. Well it was for England that they came to the fore to correct th
distressing abuses of the elose of Edwa the Third's reign, (1377.)
Nor was there a much better prospec
for the future. «There (where) the catit is a kitoum (kitten) the court is full o
elyog" (uretched), sass Langley, referin dio the wretched minority rule during the reign of Richard the Second. The natura
viils arising from a regency were intens fied by the bitter strife between the uncles of the young kiog, by religious disputes, an ging on to a temporary close, Englana too, was soon to reap the aftermath of the
Black Den virulence, which, sweeping from Asia ov Western Europe, reached England du ing the latter part of 1348 , and soon took
cf nearly balf the population. Laboreng therefore, being few and wages naturally high, the landlords, the chies legisla ton
then of. wages equal to that given before th plague. This, however, was imposesible,
food was so high that the lea Hood was so high that the legal wages wer
co low to afford a decent living co low to afford d deent living. T
Tyler Revolt of 1381, the firat great ganized conflict bétween labor tand apapital followed, therefore, with its long train attendant miseries. The insurgents d rected their special rage against the clergy,
who owned about a third of the landed ee late in the realm. In their blind rage hey exceepted the friars those "sturdy beg gars" who naturally a afliated with the con
munistic rabble. The arch bishop of Con terbury was murdered and every where th clergy was maltreated.
This anomolous state of affairs leads us aturally to the relgious status of Eng and during the fourteentb contury. In England the clerrys bad over bee regarded "with supentitions reverenc
Even
in the mat Eten in the mode lawles times charc
officils were the moot effective "Corre

 inty a kd, harripg of sthe time Roth
present encroachments in every part of tie
world, is well worthy of consideration.

Monasticism, so fruitul its reflex influence upon the Church and its direct influence upon the pure-minded but migguided nonks, had become so de. | generated by the fourteenth century tha |
| :--- |
| Chaucer's monks "that loved venerye" and | "gav nat of that text a pulled hen that seith, that butters been noon holy men,

was the type of a large class. Wealth was the
licentious
mouthes."

## $\xrightarrow{*}$ Rot inmardly and fol contagion spread.,"

With such leaders, the follon-
ros must be corrupt, for says
Cha
cer, 'If gold ruste what shall yre
doo.' So the friars of the thirteenth cen tury almost equal in their purity and no
vility to the glorious Methodist preache of the eighteenth, had sunk into pedlars and itinerant beggars in Wielif's day. The crusadee, which revived religious fervor
and put a premium upon emotional piety and put a premium upon emotional piety,
exerted for a time a powerful influence for good and galvanized temporarily the me
diaeval ecelesiastical corpse. But soon iae val ecclesiastical corpse. . But soon
they becama mere ad cuturous excursion loy became mere adventurous excurrion
Cor pleasure or political gain, and brought into bad order the early pious pilgrimages Even Chaucer's feci ierous wife of Bath had been thrice at Jerualem, "hadde pass
d manv a straige streem' and "courd ed many a strange streem' and "courd
much of wandrying by the weye.' The
"pigges bones" which Chaucer's Pardoner
dispiaged as relics may be parallelled by
dispiayed as relics may be perallelled by
fohn the Baptist's tooth and booth encased in glass at Vienna and still shown to awe markabie cases. of ultimate failures are
Jesuitism and the Pereas. Jesitisism and the Papacy. As Jesuitism
is out of our sphere, we shall merely refer 10 its -tremendous influence at frrst
England, France, Spain, Mexico, India England, France, Spain, Mexico. Indie
and its ultimate failures in all these countries. In the light of the past, hov
can we seriousaly fear that the Jessits will ol prove their own destruction. Protestant. an contains in it the germs of self.-propa-
gation, but the Pa pacy, like Jesuitism, hose of self-destruction.

## Bad as the pappacy is now and always bas been in theory, non Protestant, how

 ver, can deny that at first it exerted a must powerful influence for good, and wasthe great propulsive missionary force during graat propulisive missionary force dum he arrogant and despotic Innocent the rofiligate Alexandria the Sixth oo forget the sainted Gregory the Firrst, t , whose misionary zeal the Saxono owe their iblical, spiritual autocracy of the Papacy, emporal despotism was gradually added and we are not Eurrpised, theretore, tho find
the taking advantage of the political disorder of the midle ages and claiming, under
Oniface VII, that the one head, and controls two sworis, the one temporal and the other spiritual, the for-
mer of which is subject to the latter. Bu dangerous as such power was, it would
have been endurable had it been exercised with a due regard for deency and good
government Instead of this, however, the coverment Instaca of this, however, th
church was trampled upon, its rich bene Ices 'Were given'to Italian favorites and Le ppiftual sheep were shorn of all that
could oontribute to the lust or the magni. ficent household of the hireling shepherd she "most cursed of clippers and purse
ervers," says Wiclif. The civil power kervers," "ays. Wielif. The civil power,

ioo, was coorced by the terrible weapons of ioo, was coerced by the terrible wappons on | scommunication and interdict, |
| :--- |
| ficted lit upon individuauls and nations social |

 ind. A certain ranatity, hower, had
dways inveted the Pa Pa acy at Rome, and We godig Catholic; while deprecation the
the vices of one Pope coold look back ward in memory sad tormard in thope with the ex pectation of a chagge for the better. Even




## 

 upon the dormant wealth of the church hooldn't the English baron do likewise Such hmust have been part of the uniexpreseed reasening of John of Gaunt, the presed reasoning of John of Gaunt, the
graat anti-clerical leader of the Englied nobility, and the most powerful son of Edard III. Vile as he was be represente. antagonism to the corrupt Church, and
is in connection witb his party that ou is in connection with his party that ou
reformer, Wiclif, first began to batt openly against the ecclesiastical abuses of the day. Having glanced at the salient features of the age, our attention is, there
fore, directed to the representative men who did so much to make it memorable is the annals of ecclesiastical histor.

## AUNT sucan' smagbions.

"Hester !" exclaimed Aunt Susan, cea ing her rocking and knitting, and sitting will do when you gre dead?"
"What do you mean?"
" was the startled
"He will marry the sweetest tempere girl he can find."
"Oh, auntie !" Hester began.
"Don't interrupt me until I've finished," aid Aunt Susan, leaning back and takin up her knitting. "She may not be as good
a housekeeper as you are; in fact I think housekeeper as you are; in fact I thin
not; but she will be good-natured."
"That isn't all," composedly continue Aunt Susan. "To-day your husband was
half-way across the kitchen floor, bringing you the first ripe peaches, and all you di was to look on and say: 'There, Will, jus see your tracks on my clean floor! I wont
have my floors all tracked up.' Some men would have thrown the peaches out of the window. To-day you scre wed up your face was damp, and said, II never want you to
kiss me again.' When he empties anything ou tell him not to spill it; when he lift nything you tell him not to break it From morning until night your sharp voice
is beard complaining and fault-finding. nd last winter, when you were sick, yo freeze, and took no notice when he sum was so anxious about you that I did no hink of the pump.
"Hearken, child. The strongest an oost intelligent of them all care more for woman's tenderness than for anything els
in the world, and without this the cleveres nd most perfect housekeeper is sure to los her husband's affection in time. There ma be a few more men like Will-as gentle, a loving, as chivalrous, as forgetful of self and so satisfied with loving that their affec tions will die a long, struggling dieath ; bu most cases it take. out a few years o
fretfulneso and faul-finding to turn a hus and's love into irritated indifference. "But, auntie-
"Yes, well you are not dead yet, and tha you have time to has not been fonnd sweet that your husband can never imag ine that there is a better tempered woman ine that ther
in existence.

## SITTING AS A REFINER.

Some months ago there were a few ladie in Dublin who met together to read and tudy the Scriptures. They were reading will send my messenger, and be shal prepare the way before me, and," etc.
One of the ladies One of the ladies gave it as her opinion fit the fuller's soap and the "refine silver were only the same image, in anctifying influences. of the grace of God in sanctifyin
Christ.
"No,",
me image. Here is something remarks He shall expression in the third verse. iver. The all naid that posibly it might b
o. Thia lady was going into the town an she promined to mee a silvermaith and re port to them that he, mid on the subject Withon
ork of purifying and his wisdom and $h$ love are both engaged to do all in the best
manner for them. Their trials do at random. The very hairs of their heame ing to tell her friends what she had heal just as she turned from the dcor, the ersmith called her back and said that had forgotten to mention one thing, ai uifying was complete by the process puifying was complete by seeing his o
mage in the silver! When Christ sees magef refected in his people his work DTVICE TO HOSBANDS

The world is full of "advice to wive ddressed to "married people," "isp mostly ne-sided and intended for the weaker sex
only. We cau scarcely pick up a oly. We cau scarcely pick up a pape
witbout reading the oft reiterated injunc ion to "aliways meet bim with a smi "al ways neatly dressed" (whatever worl hand); to never complain to him" (whe ver the weight of your cares), and all th rest of it, which everybody knows so well
For the sake of a more evenly tate of things, let us administer a little简 same dose to the other side of the hous, goose is sauce for the gander." Husbands should always appear befo Ractions during was one of of your chief. A man is sll beautiful en dishabille, and how ca op all the blandishments that won in Husbands be neal. Never come to break,
fast with hair looking likea "fig tree shake ya mighty wind," or soiled collar and oeck. our in the evening, in stockingl feet ans coat and vest, and with slouchy su courting days, it would bave taken st amount of the rome int $h$ end upon it. Suppose that your circun ances are such that you must assist in don our room before she has seen you, and wange your working coat for the dressing elf presentable, that no suggestions of the barn-yard may accompany you to the brea fast-table. The look of fond regard that
will surely greet you from behind the fragrant coffee-pot will be a eufficient remard Never wear a clouded or angry coun-
tenance in the presence of your wife. No matter what the care and annogance of the day have been, before her should be al
sunshine. Thus you wlll make her $l_{\text {app }}$ an forget your own troubles. Iu her on would break the spirit of any man ali Don't add the burden of yours, too.
If the children are noisy or peevish qui If the children are noisy or peevish
or amuse them with as much tact as posi
be, in order that you may not disturb the mother, who, in the evening, should fin
met tranquility that will prep her for another
mpatient word
our wif
your wife object to your spending money such selfish gratification as expensive a
choice ciga re, while she is economizing many little ways. Though you may think er in the wrong, you had better be rul
y her wishes, as you may avoid future pleasantness.
If you wish.
your wish to be the true companion enerate into a mere drudge and mone cateher. Keep your intellect refreshed reads, and repeat political and general, that you may gleen in the world outside her sphe Bear in mind that many overtaxed mifer are were bundles of verves
subject to a thos subject to a
enter not
compre
and pro
"a sof an and pro
"a soft
grievous grievous words stir up anger."

MY REDEEMER
There is one word full of meaning, from which we collect the truth of sympathy Redeemer. Power is shown by God tention to the vast, sympathy thougtr of heasen's thall. sobugth of heaven's symp
ite luipreased when we We limpressed when we
 T. ap idea of what is meant

The greghyterian.

| WILMMINGTON, N. C. |
| :--- |
| OHN MOLAURIN. $\cdots$ E. Editor |
| WEDNESDAY, JULY $24,1889$. | ofaractiristio.

Last week the National Educational The report tells us that the first speaker on the question, "Should A mericanas Educate their Children in Denominational Schools ?
was Bishop KEANE, head of the' Roman Catholic University to be established in Washington City. Now here was a chance for Bishop K EANE to declare what Roman-
ism, in all places where it is clothed with nothicient power never fails to dechare, tha man Catholic Church ought to be taught taught in every school. This is the true and real position of Romanism. Recen
events in the Boston schools establish and confirm it, and the seizure of the public they can seize them, affords constant proof fit. But Bishop KeANe, was not equal We are told that he took "the position that Christianity was the basis of all true govthe period when children were attendin school. If the influence of the Church
was bsneficial in the family, it was also in was bsnefici
the school."
The address, it is said, was heartily ap ant could or would object to that sentiment? But the chicanery of the whole affair to
very man who loves what is open, fai and truly honorable must be disgusting. Bishop Keane knew that his Protestan
auditors would receive the terms "Christ anity" and "Church" in one sense and tha quite another and a contrary sense. H quite another and a contrary sense. He
snew that by Christianity his followers would understand Romanisro and by the
Cburcb, they would understand the Romish Church. It was not surprising
coming from Bishop Keane-only cha coming from Bishop Keane-only cha
acteristic. But is the whole proceeding i all its duplicity worthy of the high and D. MEAD, of Boston, who certainly had material to prove his positions squarely
charged upon the Romish Church, the purpose "to compel all Catholics to witb-
draw their children from the public schools op parochial schools, where they wo."
taught the doctrines of the Church." is not said that the Bishop denied Mead's assertion that "the Pope or the R . man Catholic Church was seeking temIt seems to bave been a shifting of ground, and calculated to withdraw the
gaze. from the scbool issue, upon ly tbrown
But what an astounding assertion that Why it is scarce a month since the papers were ringing with the announcement that the Pope was addressing the various governments asking for aid in recovering the temporal power, and that he was urging
the formation of societies everywhere with power. Almost at the time Bisbop was speaking the following announcement was made. It is a disp
Cangada, July 16 th :
Pope Leo XIII. has sent an autograph letter
the authorties of Laval University thanking
them and the citizens of Quebec for the resol tions adopted by them at the edemonstrationon on
April
terth last in favor of the restoration of the temporal power of the Pope. His Hol iness con-
gratulates them not only upon their prudence,
but apon the sagacity of their action, and says it is evident that theyy will undererstand how the im-
ponity enjoged by the enemies of the Church is ponity enjoged by the enemies of the Church
the sourco of improprieties in human society an
of troubles to the State. But the Pope is not attempting to co
trol this government! Bishop K KANE say trol this government! Bishop Keane says
he is not. We would hardly expect him to would have said the same thing of the Canada. Now things have come to such a pass that no important act of the Legisla-
ture is ratified until it has secured the Pope's approval.
In that provine dominates "in politics, society, industry reminates "in politics, society, industry,
rearion, everywhere." A writer in a secu-
larnal says:

 rich the coffers of the Church, Whose revenuee
are numbered by tens of millions of dollars. The
claime are numbered by tens of milliono of dolilars. The
claime for debt of the ratholic Church lake
preecenene orer everrthing. In the profesions the tests for admisesion are so framed as to dis.
courage study and entrance br Protestant and
English speaking youth. Eurage study and entrance by Protest
Entioh speaking youth, English colleiate
nutions being severely discriminated Throughout the French districts no bosineess
man, if a Protestant and an English-speaking subject of her Majest, can have any chance to
Iive until he has seen the cure.' If you want
ven a tavern license. you must see the cure,' and even a taverrs license, you most 'see the cure,' and
the cure will come around every month and col-
lect from join

But how is this possible! The answer And why shall it not be so in the Unite States if ever we allow them the balance of power? It will! it will! Wherever Rome ism is driven to the wall. Read this fron werl Tinformed eorrespondent of the New York Times as quoted by the Canada Bavaria is beyond the power of even strug ling for her liberties
An ultimatum has been presented to the Royal
Government of Bavaria, demanding among other
tings, the entire cessation of all goveroment sur pervision of reriigiouss ceaching in everament
titutions ; that the schools in
which Pron children are taught shall be immed iately abol-
ished ; that all non-Catholice shall be legally die ualifed from teaching in schools, colleges and late and exclusive conirol of the clergy ; that al
religious instruction in the national universities
be confided to the Roman Catholic enisency that the O'd Catholics of Bavaria be no longer
recognized, and that the internal administration
of the Church in Bavaria, as well as its teachinge and doctrines, be entirely freed from all further
itterference, supervision and control on the part
of the Goorenment Concerning these demands the corre
spondent says: I have draws particular attention to the above
mentioned ultimatum of the Bavarian episcopacy
for the reaton that it displays in all its brut
 In some portion of Europe these demands and
desiderata are more diplomaticall veiled than al
Munich, but the ulterior aim is always th DEATES OF MiNITTRRS. Southern Presbyterian:
The Rev. Jonn A. . Bogle died, after a brief ill-
ness, at Hustovillee Ky., July fth, 1889 , in. the
73d year of his age.
This venerabale and beloved minister of Cbrist This veiereable and beloved minister of Christ
has gone to his rest, leaving "a name which is as
intment poured forth." He began engaging in mercantile prrauits, but conceiviog
an earnest desire to obtain a liberal education,
 Princeton Seminary; and being lieensed to preach
the gospel, he reecived and accepted a call to be come the pa tor of the Huslonville church. Her
he continued to labor during the whole of his ac tive miniterial life, and until compelled, a fe
years ago, by failing health to resign
harge.
Mr. Bogle was an excellent preacher, posessing
superior scholarship, and a bright and active
mind. He was a genial and delightful companion, being noted for his sparkling wit and hum
and for the reade sympathies of his heart which
drew him closely to all who were in sorrow. iofuence over younk men was proverbial
Through his whole life he Through his whole life he cultivated an intimacy
with them; and he possesed a singular power
over even the desperate and dangerous characte Whom others would hardly dare to approach, but
Whom he could easily control even when wildy
intoxicated or excited. much beloved in the conmunen have been so
lived, and at his death a vast concourse of people assembled to testify therr love and respect people
companying his remains to their last resting
clace. In the death of jhis good man the Church
pase lost a faithulul miniter, and a large circle of hace. A a faithull minisiter, and a large circle o
hariends one who was tenderly beloved and hon
fred, and Whose memory will long be sacredly cherished.
Central Presbyterian:
Rev. Samuel w. Wen

## Central Presbyterian: Rev. Samuel W. Watkins died at his home Croess Keys, Rockingham county, Va., last Fri- day, July 12th, in the 78 .

 day, July 12 th , in the 72 dy year of his age. Abofour years ago he mas obliged, on account
failing health, to retire from the active work the miniotry. Previous to that time he had
bored, for sixxteen years, with great fidelity, Keys. A correspondent writes ns that "his
bors in that church were not in vin. He maty
aincerely trusted, honored and beloved by people. His unsel lish, guileless and faithful d
votion to Christ and His cause continued to the
Mr. Watkins was a native of Prince Ed
ward counte, Va., and received his dis edocatio
Haunden Sidney College Hampden Sidney College and at Union Theo
logical Seminary. He was the second soo of Hon
Henry E. Watkins, Herry E. Watking, a distinguishend lawser
of the county and an elder of the College Before Mr. Watkins' removal to Rockingham
he had been pastor of Lebanon church, in Albe
narle count and had also laboredstother place

## 

## Is FATTH CONSITTENT WITH TEARS. The following gem from the Nee Yo Jurrai of Commerece clipped by a friend

 aestion ier ritut in an unkonn hand, to judge
of the spirito of the inguirer. Sometime, in ibe
 and is not searching for the truth. But this
frequently
dieguised $i$ in
sich humble phrae thal when we may sagpect the motire, it it not asfe
put such an interpreation upon it teet we gries an honeat applicant, who is really in pursuit
he information he profesese to dexire. In the crowded mail that comes to hher are many leterers containing quetions upon

 Therished truth. Ocationally, $a$ writer bolde
han the rest proclime


 ture state and to deny the existence of any part
of man fifer death." He gees on to say hat he
 tical canat, but at answer that a plain busineea
can full comprend.
He aee


 disputable signs that we do not beliee in that
reead ?? We think our young friend has filed








 There is no eye thal kindes as he croseses the
threshold, ,ot ender ovect that greets him mith




 Dota pagan philosohh, as some one has reeenit





 power that hat realled it from the tomb, sball be
ours
Teor the neneni ing gages



 brother who bad been carried out and boried. He He
asted the morroing grop, "Where have. .ee laid
and
 those falling tears, when he kneer that in a fee
moments he mould call the dead form back






## BY TAE WAT.

Gor. Lowry is anxious to have the
prize-fighters and the aiders and abettors prize-fighters and the aiders and abettora
duly punished, but suppose he fails-then acording to modern logic it will prove that public opinion does not demand the
nforcement of the law against this bru taity and further, according to this same logic, practically applied in other cases,
prize-fghters ought to be reetricted by licensure. Do you accept the conclusion A recent homicide in Charleston has beyond. But according to the accepted ogic of the day, if $a$ law is not enforee
the punismment of evild doing, itit is be. cause public sentiment doess not demand
the enforcement, and in this case the law thoroughly impracticable. Now con inues this superb logic, in such a a case the
law ought to be repealed, and the practice law ought to be repealed, and the practice
licensed in order to its restraint. Win
South Carolina accept the conclusion an for a pecuiary consideration license men character of course, and all men applying to be regarded as of good moral character?
Throughout the Sontbern Church the announcement that Rev. Dr. R. L
DABNEY is likely to entirely lose his eyeand heartfelt sympathy. We see the state ment as copied from the Atlanta Journa
It is to the effect that Dr DA der the treatment of Dr. CaLHoVN, of
that city, and that the physician has pro ounced the case desperate. We shall and that this master-mind of the Souther Church will yet for many years be left to By many of our minisiters Dr.DABNEX isre. garded with all the affection of the nearest natural relationship, and by all he is held
in the highest esteem.

Humberr, King of Italy, on the recen ccasion of the Bieentenary of the "Gloritive valley sent with a most compli mentar. note, five thousand francs as a contribution
Verily, times have changed

Here is the way the London Standara Here is he way the London Standara
expeesed iteolf with regard to the Papal
objection to the Bruxo statue. It will ber seen that the inference drawn is substan-
tially that expressed by us some weel ago:
ane
Thas bur



 senerois man will be dieposed to exclain
Thaok Hearen they have not kot the power Save it again, come what may.
The National Presbuterian copies the
following $\downarrow$ aragraph from an exchange.











Brazilian Miscions sives this relative to
Protestant Mese? Protestant Mass:
The followinge The deacon of the chroch in Cruaeirecived
It bhows
how catered, non how neeceseary it it is ocare The leter io dated Deeember 2are for for fit
Suspiro, litite evilage not yee vistided trow




 Cording to the Protestant rite, and if anghtiog be
ackigg, please send me mord."
The Pearl of Dayg iives us this:
A liguor dealer who had defed the





 iples of of justice and of eommon pense
ant is it? The Interior justly thinks that erery voter might wisely emulate John Brogit ia regard to his conduct in political affairs.
Whenever his conscience came into confié Whenever bis conscience came into confict
with his party, he ofolowed conscience and let party go. He believed in doing what to his ability to discern the right, rather than compromising with wrong to pleaes
political companions Men are os terribl arraid of being called "turcooats" now. days, that they even hesitate to seratch a
ad candidate's name from their tich Uninterrupted fellowship with cictal company of politicieans ought not to be
 the universe.

NEWPPAPER EXCOAVGE.
まutaviviviz

 Pres? when they

## 

 $\mathfrak{F z}=$ $\mathrm{m}^{2}=2$ $\pi_{m}^{2}=$ $=2=$
 Mil and Expreses:
Our republic is

New York Tribune:
The style of pulpit oratory has changed
nuch duriog the last twenty five sears. $=\mathrm{v}=$
 $z==2$
 Never Yoik Winness:
There is too much



NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JULY 24, 1889.


We invite correspondence from all points,
especially in the South, with news in as brie compass as possible, for this department of
the paiper.

A special cablertr carourin. to the Neve


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 be. Ointr the
mate rialify
Rurb.
Reidsville Rexiew: The prospects for a large
copo of corn in this conty pr very tatering in
deed. Tobacco is looking fine for this season o

 Landmark: Corn is being laid by and the pros-
pecto of this crop where it bas not been damaged
by overlo

 realized 373 buthels of
way it is over the connty.
To the Concord Standard a Harrisburg corres-
pondel writes. Crops are looking splendid but
we are needing rain again. Tbis immediate








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At the accession or the Shipcalkers and Cars
penters National Trade Assembly the Kinght-
of Labor have gained about 3,000 members. and

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 LUMBER-BRIDER HICH SCHOOL



## ARLINGTON INSTTTUTE


SCHODL OF MEDICINE,


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 For catalogne ${ }^{2}$ dadress, M. D., Principal.JHE PN P. MUNROE, a tract for the people,
By rev. John W. PRIMROSE. It has been necessary to issue the thir
thousand
At this season of the eear, when in the count



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mecklenbura co., n. c.

SEPTEMBER $12 \mathrm{TH}, 1889$, TO JUNE 12TH,
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wish to prepere themselvest te techer for college,
can find po bet er sebe
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Thenext session begins septem-


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REV. R. BURWELL $\&$ Raleigh, N. N . C .

FOR THE FAMILY
Geridage

##  Táking every trouble from us By which mortal ives are Guide us wher the path is cheery, Owide us when the way is dreary. <br> Oh, if only simply trusting, <br> Oh, if only simply crusting, All ourimay to Him ted give, Every wrong His right adjostiog, Every wrong His right adjustiog, Happy lives we then mould live, Guided through a thorny path, Folliowing on' by simplé faith. <br> Not that we deserve Thy leading Would we ask Thee stilli to guide, Bnt because Thy help we're needing Keep us near the riven side- <br> Siince for us Thyself hast died, Pray. we, Son of Glory, Guide <br> > How To BUILD A HOME. <br> <br> HOW TO BUILD $\triangle$ HOME

 <br> <br> HOW TO BUILD $\triangle$ HOME}
 shall speak of her in the home.as a wife.
"The L Lord created the woman to be and the helpmate. .0 man. The question of su
periority need too be raised, but itis apt to de strov the peace of home. No home eyvernmen
is wivise and tetcient lhat is is regullted stone by CThe Commands and prohibition are ine efective We do not expeec. her to be be distinnunished foe
bravery or for muscular strength. God has fitted er by physical organization and mental aptitude or a different place in the work of fite. Home
heer realm and there sha is queen,. Heere is a field
 aste. Here her love of, the Seautiral and he
ooppitalit find expresion and here aret
ostered the moral and religious infuences mhic

 rorki will not jastif









 emore banu inil, more eleants, morer erfaced




























NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JULY 24, 1889.

FOR YRN WHO OWN HORSES.

Neated waih a horse with your horse three times daily, but neve
Feed Werfeed. before feedng, but not while the horse
What from work.
Use the whip yery little, and never when the
 Do not to mare them runa ruage fret. Be quiet and kind, an
De horse min and
 Do not expect your horse to be equally good
at everthing. The hotse like the man, must be
dapted to his work. Neart the his woosk of a journey, let the horse walk
if corered with sweat rub off with a rag, to pre Vent too gudden cooling
Collar-galls and bry
 ing with
nisg th
jointo.
Never
in the stabte. The animal only feels the torment
nd doent and does not understand the joke. Never bea
the horie when in the stable, as nothing so soo
 ROSE, THISTLE AND SHAMROCK:


 roses signities serviee eo hit Crown of Enplang d,
but he doen on say when it commenced. Edwar

 he red hundred-eaved rose, Rosacentijotia. No
as the Provence or cebboge rose is a variel?
at



 $\frac{\text { show that Re crpwn was foupd op }}{\text { ITEMS FOR LADY READERS. }}$











 her dying b.d. Died at her home in Macon
Ceooryia, the the morning of Thirda, Marel
7 th, $1: 89$, Mrs. Mary Baxter Gresham, wift of



##  <br> enen geare deren mom






 thinge usprui.







 match hand shitu
catch the
moke

 The wities of thre for frosting.
Orange and lemon cusatards may be made by




## M. H. JONES.

durham, n. c.
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Has been inguring property in North Carolins
Tor eighteen ears.
Wionh
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 lodes., private barss and
and live stock, ofton gins.
Insure in
Company.


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 V. N Barrett, Atlanta, Ga., stove.
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 eeder. Iraace B Dodson, Danville, Va., type-
Writer.
E L Drake, Winchester, Tenn, ice$\underset{J}{\text { cream freezer. }} \underset{H}{ }$ $\underset{T}{\text { press. }} \underset{T}{\text { F }}$. Gaynor, Louierille, $\mathrm{K}_{y}$., electric ${ }_{\text {witch. }}^{\text {E }}$ E Hunt, Highland, Ga., car-coup-
 Yolle Kirkland, Benton, Fla, cotton gin Ala, cullivivator and p planter. ${ }_{\text {ing frame }}^{5} \mathrm{~J}$ A Misud, New Orleans, La., sewer ${ }_{C}^{\text {pipe. }}$ P Oldhan, Knoxville, Tenn., tamping and molding soap.
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Potter, Kingwood, W. Va.
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In France a iriticloss farm hand reoours. The bulk of workmen get itsin 60 cents per day of welve hours.
The tour of the Emperor of Germany in $\$ 200,000$. When he left Berlin he took witt him for presents eieighty diamond rings
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the Empress and their children, all in pold rames; thirty gold watches with chains arms and mooogram in ogold, and d thirty
tarra in diamonds of the Order of the Black nd Red Eagle
Yeni, Vidi, Vici? This is true of Hall's
Hair Renewer, for it it is the erreat of gray or faded bair, making it look th

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bhe blood, nerves and musces, and regulates every part of the gystem.
Clover ought to be cut as soon as the swatt should die until well wilted, when
must be turned over but not seat spread, and when suffcieiently dry be carted are should be obereged by rain, hence Clover seed, when beser ved to undamazed, wil "O to liality for many years.



 give way to to the sunshine of of renewed health ite Preacription. It can and will effer ally cure all female weaknesese and de rangements, and on woman who has ot
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The guxduptrian.
$\frac{\text { PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY }}{\Delta T \$ 2.65 \text { PRR ANSNM. }}$
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action of the Synod of North Carolina.

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We unhesitatingly safirm that as a weekly re-
Irious ppper for Vorth Carelina, its merits and
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## Rev. T. C. Whaling has reei all to the church at Laurens.

Greenvill
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## D.D. Rev. W. G. F. Wallace has aken charge o




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| Ohio has one-tenth of all the Methodists world. |  |
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| union between the two Covenanter bodies representing the General Synod is that one members to vote and the other does not. |  |
| A. summer home has been purchased at Ocean Grove by Mr. Wanamaker's. Bible class; |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { Presbyterian Journal: The he } \\ & \text { ny in the Andover controversy b } \\ & \text { or Robinson, as commisioner } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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|  | Says "Calvin" in the Presbyterian: The Rev. H. C. Granger, a member of the Presbytery of |
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$\qquad$ Sootiah Ameriani: Ais next year will be the

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reeslutu spiritit not koown or appreciated until



 together with the palaces of the ofrdinalay.acs
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 wealthy. The Sulpicianas, for inatance, -o. Catho-
lic testimony are wealthier than the Bank Montreal, the most powertul monied corporation
in $A$ Anerica. The lady
superior of
the
Lonenene Point Asylum reently informed p prese repreren-

 Rev. C. W. Kelle, who wa a mivesionery of
he Episcopal Church in Calcutuat has reurred to Englaud to be reabororbed into the Ruwish
 ell known hymn. Rock of Agee. This suggeeted
 diflusing and defending the truth. Amotk other
productions he has mriten Vita di Gesu, The Life of Christ, a work based on the erangelisese,
of warm Chrisiaian spirit and hearily endored by
 pages, costing but two cents. On the Corso, the
most fashionable street of Rome, are seen in large stands a splendid illustration from the book



$\triangle$ PRESSING NEED.


 be left there alone. The encouragemente of or
 ing this month determiend do send d oclleague to
him. A man with
 known to the Church, and it mas announcoud some moonths agot that the Committee was ready to oend
two men to that feld. Io repponee to D . Mor-

 strucuetedt th Exeecuivive Committee to estabiiish a
mision on the Congo, and one of our culured miniaters has
man has sel declured himelf ready to go. Th broad work ot our Church among the heathens it need, and he appead is or med
Five men, not includiag ladies pointment as misisionaries. They had expresesed

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ecouive Commitue as alled to the work, has been senh out. We believe that the time bas come
when our Lord Jeaus pusts to the tetat as nerere be when our Lord Jeaus pust the text, as nerere be
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the men of our Church. Who that is

## $\frac{3}{2}$ mesespener men mill po?

in our Church will onl! five go to the beathen
ory terpectrally,


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## "Wicilit 1 St In upere air <br> 

Until he enters $\overline{\text { afford, little is certainly }}$
known of the early life and training of the
 born about 1324, at Spresswell, one mile
from Old Richmond, in the parish of Wyclif
 town by the sea, at whose monastery, ac cording to the legend, the Anslory, Saxon
Milton, composed som miraculousl $y$ his Chris. tian epic. Wielif's ancestry, celebrated in
Marmion, wse Marmion, was ancient, and his spare ema-
ciated form of later years hid an indomi ciated form of later years hid an indomi.
tatobe courage, an iron inll a robust, , vigor-
tus ind iddulit rand itre ous individuality and strength of charac.
ter to which his Yorksbire birth may have contributed no little.
As his neighbors, the Balliol's of Barnard
contin Castle, had founded Balliol College in 1282 ,
we naturally fid Wielif enrolled as a stu. We naturally Gnd Wielif enrolled as as atu
dent in this one of the most important of the six colleges then in existence, Merton alone ranking aheed of it. The under-
graduate of to day, who feasts hir eyes upon make Ocford the fairect town in England would smile at the comparative squalor of the O Oford of the fourteent century. Ac
cording to the custom of the das the eolcording to the custom of the day the col-
legee were divided into nations, four, Irish Welsh, Scotch, English being then promi-
pent. Constant rivalries marred the eeren-
 meagre, embraced the trivium (grammar,
dialectic, rheteric, ) and the guadrivium (arithmetii, geometry, astronomy and mu-
sic). Wiclif, $i$ it said, took a deeper interest in mathematics and science than was
common among theologlans of the day. common among theologlans of the day.
Besides this he wasa a oted logicican and
was well was well acquainted with canon and civil
law, the Holy Scriptures, and the works of such prominent scholastic theologians as
Thomas Aquinas and Bishop Groseteste Thomas Aquinas and Bishop Grosestetete,
of Lincoln. Much of thi learring, of
course, must have been acquired after he course, must have been acquired after he he
had taken the degrees B. A., M. A.
apd Bachelor of Theology, which altogeth. er consumed about ten yeary, according to
Mr. Leehler, whose excellent work
Wiclif me shall use frequently. In 1361 he was
made Master of Balliol College, and a few years sfierwards his reputation as as sholows.
tic theologian and logicien beeame so high that he was made Doctor of Theology, and
became a lecturee on Divinity
Before this he had heord. of Fylingham in Lincooln, a college living

## NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JULY 31, 1889

 venity. thick and fast upo honors that showere thick and fast upon the great teacher, notb
ing occurs to distinguish him markedly
from ing occurs to distinguish him markedly
from other conscientious instructors, until
1365, when he was appointed by Islip
Archbithop Archbishop of Canterbury, to the warden ship of Canterbury Hall, which now forms
a part of Christ's Church, the college where
W a part of Christ's Church, the college where
Wesley was a student and Pusey a canon. This Hall had been partly in charge of th
monastic and partly of the secular clergy monastic and partly of the secular clergy,
who were very jealous of each other Archbishop Langhan, Islip's successor,
turned out all the secular clergy, Wiclif among them, and placed the wardenship
in charge of Woodehull, a violent monk This occurred in 1367. Wielif appealed in vain to Rome, already galled, probably by
an action of his in 1366. In this year Urban V. demanded of Edward III. 1000 marks (equal in purchasing power to over
830,000 ) due the Papal See in consequence of the
dither fealty which John had sworn to Rome
This absurd claim was advocated by This absurd claim was a advocated by
monk, who called himself a Dootor o
Theology. Wiclif, Theology. Wiclif, to whom the roya
power seems to have appealed, answerpower seems to have appealed, answer self an humble and obedient son of the Churob; takes issue with his opponent. In
stead, however, of replying directly, h stead, however, of replying directly, he
discusses the question in the form of a par
a liamentary debate, and puts in the mouths of seven barons the following opinions,
which we take substantially from Dean Which we take substanially from Dean
Milman's Latin Christianity: (1) Let the Pope come and take them (the marks) by
force. (2) The Pope is incapable of feu dal supremacy. (3) He has done no ser
vice and can, therefore, claim nothing (4) The estates of the Church are equal to one-third of the realm; the Pope has not
done homage for them, hence the Pope may have incurred forfeiture of them. (5) I is simony to wring money from poor peopie.
(6) "Christ alone is the suzerain; the Pope
being being fallible may be in mortal sin" (N.B. B. and compare the claims of Pius IX and
Leo XIII in our own times.) (7) John
had no right to surrender the realm, there had no right to surrender the realm, there
fore the Pope's claims are illegal. These
remarkble utter remarkable utterances, which really voiced
the opinions of the barons, the rebuff in regard to the wardenship of Canterbur
Hall, and his appointment as court lain, which occurs about this time natural
ly array Wiclif on the side of the King
the Parliament and the people, and agains the monastic orders and the Papacy. In
1368, having obtained a living in Buck inghamshire, he removed there in order to
be near to Oxford, and it was not long be
fore he enlisted an fore he enlisted on his side the authorities
of the University, already impressad by his genius and magnetic power.
From about $1366-1372$ appear those re. markable Latin tracts, "De Dominis,"
which circumscribe the authority of the Pope in temporal affairs, uphold boldly the supremacy of the King, and advocate evan
gelical poverty. As Wiclif was probably a member of the Pariames his 106 we well as his pen against papal encroachments
on the civil power. It is certain that the on the civil power. It is certain that the
tone of the civil authorities against papal oppressions grow bolder and bolder from
this. time, and that in Uthands this thme, and that in Urban's controversy
with the crown, the latter gained a complete victory, and the ridiculous claim of to the temporal power of the clergy
was a law passed in 1371 , forbiddng ecclesiastics to hold civil office. The enforce-
ment of this law in 1372, necessitated the resignation of the Bishop of Winchester, two other prelates as Treasurer and Lord Privy Seal, so that all the Privy Council was levied upon the clergy to defray the
expenses of the French war. In spite this, however, Garnier, a French canon and papal agent, collected a large supply of
money in England. Against this encroachhis views of papal fallibility. He herate become an indispensable advocate to the crown. His prominence in the struggles
just mentioned, his position as foremost theologian and dialectician at Oxford, and the direct influence of John of Gaunt, the
anti-clerical leader, led, doubtless, to his in 1374, and certainly induced Edward the important Bruges commission in 1375:
Another struggle-rather the culmination of an older contest-had arisen betwen
the crown and the papacy, and Edward
III appointed commissioners to III appointed commissioners to negotiate
with a papal legate at Bruges in Belgium
and adjuat the difficulties. Edmard con
plained of papal provisions sand
tererve plained of papal proviions snd derervan
tions, of interferencee mith roral patronge and of the citations of the King's subject
to Rome. The Pope, cn the other hand said that apostolic briefs were not allowed in thei Sealdi, and that no nancio existed there as elsewhere. The result of the con The Pope surrendered no right of future
reservation or provieion, i.e., the right to reservation or provieion, i. e., the right to
bestow livings and benefits upon favorites bestow livings and benefits upon favorites
The statute of provisoes which forbade these papal encroachments on English benefices, pas made more stringent, snd it was de
clared that John had no right to surrende the kingdom to the Pope.
Petty as was the immediate result, how
ever, the moral effect of the Bruges com ever, the moral effect of the Bruges com
miseion was very great. The journey or Wielif to Bruges may well be compared to Luther's trip to Rome. The eyes of both tact with the rottenness of the papacy. Six years after the visit to Rome, Luther posi-
ed his ninety-five these against indulgen ces, and heralded the Reformation on the chapel doors at Wittenburg. Six years
after the visit to Bruges Wiclif fired his most fatal ahot into the Roman camp when he attacked her doctrine of transub
stantiation. The prebendary of held, however, only two weeks, seems hela, however, only two weeks, seems
have rewarded Wiclif's services on thi commission. Its fruits may also be seen in the actions of the good Parliament of 1376
Wiclif was probably a member of the Pa liament, but his influence must have bee hampered by his connection with John of of Gaunt against whom the Parliamen
directed the greater part of its denuncia tion. The members, however, made a
treater ments on the liberties of the English Church. It is not surpricing, therefore,
that Wielif between 1375-77 is recognized as a "dangerous heresiarch."

## AN ASSTRIAN LBRARY 3,500 YEARS OLD.

 The following communication to theN. O. Picayune will be found interest ing:
victoria intstitute, or philosophical Socie
PHI,
Terra
Terrace, Londou, W. C., July 1, 1889.
Editor of New Orl
I beg to enclose a brief rei ort of this so ciety's important annual meeting, held this
day, and to express an earnest hope that it may be kindly accorded insertion in your
valuable paper. I am , sir, yours respectvaluab
fully,
F. Petrie,
Honary The Victoria the report, its annual meeting at Adelphi Terrace on July 1. An immense audience crowded the hall in every part, the President, Sir
George Stokes, Bart, president of the Royal Society, took the chair. The pro ceedings were com oncat the emperor of Brazil had sent a mes sage expressing special interest in the In. stitute's Journal, and desired to obtain it regularly for translation. The report for
the past year was then read by Captain Francis Petiie, the honorary secretary, by which it appeared that the number of home, foreign and colonial members bad increas-
ed to over 1,300 , and there had been:an important advance in the practical work of the institute in in vestigating philosophical and scientific questions, especially any
questions used by those who unhappil sought to attack religion in the name of The $\qquad$ and seconded by Admiral Si FLeopold
McClintock, F. R. S., after which it was announced that family matters, consequent
on the death of his father, prevented Prof. Sayce's presence, and he had chosen the
Rev. Dr. Wright, author of "The Hittites," Rev. Dr. Wright, author of "The Hittites,"
to read the address. It gave an historical description of what has become known in
regard to the conquests of Amenophis III as shnwn by the arclives of his palace,
which have only lately been discovered,
and which the professor went last investigate on the spor before writing the
address for the Victoria Institute. Of the tablets and inscriptions he said: "From them we learn that in the fifteenth century
before our era-a century before the exo-dus-active literary intercouree was going
on throughout the civilized world of West ern Asia, between Babylon and Egypt and Mesopotamia, and even of eastern Kappadokia. And this intercourse was carried
on by means of the Babylonian languag on by means of the Babylonian language
and the complicated Babylonian script.

## This implies that all over the civilized eas there were libraries and' schools where thi There were libraries and' schools where the

 Babylonian language and literature weretaught and learned. Babylonian appear
ed to have been as much the ed to have been as much the language o
diplomacy and cultivated society as French diplomacy and cultivated society as French
has become in modern times, with : the dif has become in modern times, with the dif
ference that, whereas it does not take long to learn to read French, the cunei-form syllabary required years of hard labor and attention before it could be acquired. We can now understand the meaning of the
name of the Cananitish city name of the Cananitish city which stood
near Hebron, and which seems to have been one of the most important. of the towns of Boothern Palestine. Kirjath:Sepher, Booktown," must have been the seat of
famous library, consisting mainly, if not altogether, as the Tel el-Amarna tablets inform us, of clay tablets inscribed with neiform characters. As the city also bore the name of Debir, or "Sanctuary,"
we may conclude that the tablets . were stored in its chief temple, like the libraries of Assyria and. Babylonia. It may be that they are still lying under the soil, awaiting shall restore them to the light. The liter ary influence of Babylonia in the age be fore the Iraelitish conqueat of Paleastine explains the occurrence of the names of Babylonian deities among the inhabitan
of the west. Moses died on the of the west. Moses died on the summit
Mount Nebo, which received its the Babylonian god of literature, to whom the great temple of Borsippa was dedica ted : and Sinai itself, the mountain "of Sin," testifies to a worship of the Babylonia
Moon-good, Sin, amid the solitudes of the Moon-good, Sin, amid the solitudes of the
desert. Moloch or Malik, was a Babylondesert. Moloch or Malik, was a Babylon-
ian divinity like Rimmon, the Air-god after whom more than one locality eetine was named, and Anat, the wife of Anu, the Sky-god, gave her name to the
Palestinian Anah, as well as to Anathoth the city of "the Anat-goddesses." In a careful reading of the tablets Cano Sayce came upon many ancient names and
incidents known up to the present only from their appearance in the Bible. these he carefully described, as well as

several references in the tablets to the Hit| several |
| :--- |
| tites. |
| In r |

In regard to another point he said : "Ever since the progress of Egyptology
made it clear that Rameses II. was the Pbaraoh of the oppression, it was difficult to understand how so long an interval o
time as the whole period of the eighteenti time as the whole period of the eighteentb
dynasty could lie between him and the 'new king' where rise seems to have been to:low
ed almost immediately by the servitude and ed almost immediately by the servitude an
oppression of the Hebrews. The tablets o ty does not exist. Up to the death o
Khu-en-Aten, the Sernite and greater in fluence than the native in the land of Miz-
raim"
Referring to those who have formed opinions as to the non-historical character
of the Pentateuch, Prof. Sayce said : "The thrown the primary fouv much of this criticism has been built." Prof. Sayce closed his paper with a ty of searching for the rich libraries that must lie buried beneath the sands of Syria and Palestine, a matter the importance of which has 'been urged in the Victoria In-
stitute's Journal more than once, especially in the last volume, presented to all its supporters, A vote of thanks was passed
to Prof. Sayce for his splendid address to Dr. Wright for reading it. This was moved by the lord chancellor in a speech
of great interest, in which he said there was nothing more interesting in the literary astory of mankind than such discoveries considered a perfect mine of wealtt. M. Naville, the Egyptian discoverer, having
expressed his admiration of the labors of Prof. Sayce and declared the discovery the
greatest one of the present century, a vote of thanks to the president was then moved by Admiral Sir Erasmus Ommanney, F R. S., and conveyed to the president by Captain Creak, F. R. S. This closed the
proceedings and the members and their guests adjourned to the museum, where re.

## WEAK HEARTS

## A weak heart seems to be decidedly

 head. If a man or a woman be a little feeble about the region of the brain, it is generally of little moment. Some post orother will be provided if the conduct he respectable ; and lack of brains is too com-
mon to excite any particular mon to excite any particular attention
ither in the person concerned or in thos about him. But a weak heart insists upon
putting itself in evidence at all sorts of
convenient and inconvenient timel. If its
posesesor finds himself rather late for morning train, and makes a "spurt" to his
cover lost time, the exertion is usually fol lowed by such a "bad quarter of an hour" that he resolves in future rather to louse a
dozen trains than to risk the temporary duzen trains than to risk the temporary The, practical evils which are associated will readily suggest themselves to tho, and possess so unsatisfactory a pumping engin Weak hearts are by no means so common, as is often supposed. Many a man who
thinks he has got one is merely dyspont thinks he has got one is merely dyspeptic;
many a woman who owes her symptoms to many a woman who owes her symptoms to
tight-lacing or insufficient feeding. If the dyspepsia be cured, or the tight-lacing disdyspepsia be cured, or the tight-lacing dis-
pensed with, the symptoms of heart weak. nesses will disappear. Even when
the heart is genuinely "weak," (he weat ness is not always due to special
disease of that organ. It mas te disease of that organ. It may be only part
of a general weakness of the whole system, which is easily curable. The late Sir Rob,
ert Christison, one of the ert Christison, one of the most eminent
British physicians, used to mile persons who were always complaining persons who were always complaining of
weak. hearts. "Gentlemen,". he would to his students when lecturing on digitalis, gentlemen, the best tonic for a weak hear The good brisk walk." Not a doubt of it The majority of weak flabby hearts are
weak and flabby because every other mus. weak and flabby because every other mus-
cle in the body is weak and flabby, and thi general weakness and flabbiness due to want of vigorous use, Exer-
cise of the legs and back and arms gives additional and much-needed exercis to the heart ; and the heart grows stron by vigorous exercise exactly as every othe
nuscular organ does, tor the nuscular organ does, tor the heart is
muscle. If a man has no organic disease of the heart, no enlargement, and no func tional disorder, plenty of brisk walking with occasional running, will soon dispel
his breathlessness and heart weakness his breathlessness and heart weakness
other things being equal. The muscula inac'ivity of the modern town man is the
parent of more ill health than any othe parent of more ill health than any other
single cause whatever.- The Hospital.
"BE YOO A LADY.
Little acts of courtesy put the sunsbin
into life. Who has not felt the day bright nto life. Who has not felt the day bright.
en from a kindly act done them, or even from a cheerful good morning
The following The following pretty anecdote speaks for
itself: As a young lady walked hurriedly itself: As a young lady walked hurried
down State street on a bleal November da attention was attracted to a deformed by coming toward her carrying several bux
dlea. He was thinly clad, twisted his liohs
most strangely as he walked, and looked most strangely as he wal ked, and lookel
before him with a vacant stare. Just bc fore the cripple reached the brisk pedestri
rian he stumbled and dropped one bundle, which broke open and em
sausages on the sidewal
One or two richly dressed ladies dres their skirts aside as they passed; oue
them exclaimed: "How awtward!" lad stood grinning at the mishap, and
school girl, amused by the boy's look and blank dismay, gave vent to her feelings $i$ a half suppressed laugh, and then
without taking any further interest. All this increased the boy's embarras ment. He stopped to pick up the sauses. in despair he stood aud looked at the spoile. In an instant the bright-faced stranger stepped to the boy's side, and in a tone of
thorough kindness said: "Let me bold those other bundles while you pick up wha you have lost.
In dumb as
In dumb astonishment the cripple hand devoted himself to securing his cherished sausages. When these were again strongly
ied in the coarse torn, wrapper, her skill ied in the coarse torn, wrapper, her skill
ful hands, replaced the parcels on bis scram y arms, as she bestowed on him a smile of encouragement and said
haveu't far to go?". haven't far to go?"'
The poor fellow
he gir's pleasant words; but looking at "Be you a lady?"
"I hope so ; I prised response.
"1 was kind
" 1 was kind of hoping you masn't." "Why." asked the listener, her cate
quite aroused. "'Cause I've seen such as called then-
selves ladies; but they never spoke kind and pleasant to boys like me, 'cepting to
grand, uns: I guess there's two kindsthem as wha
Presbyterian.
Trust God where you cannot trace hind Do not try to penetrate the cloud he bring
ver you ; rat her look to the bow tha
俍 ver you; rat her lo
on it. The myster
ise yours.- Macduf.

## NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JU̇LY 31. 1889

##  <br> six

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## $\left\lvert\, \begin{gathered}\text { are } \\ \text { die, } \\ \text { bee } \\ \text { beon } \\ \text { sont } \\ \text { out } \\ \text { cont } \\ \text { cot } \\ \text { W }\end{gathered}\right.$    <br> LOOR OUT POAR TEE POXES! BY REV. THEO. L. CUYLER, D. D <br> $\begin{gathered}\text { In } \\ \text { bers } \\ \text { rers } \\ \text { tran } \\ \text { cal }\end{gathered}$ an F F <br>  <br>  lranslated lie terally, and cal form, fit would read "Cateb , the fores, <br>  <br> The mischievous foxes nibbled awa   small agents The real da

## Woridilivess.

## In the story of Sinbad the Sailor, his ves.



nsw Poblications.








 any obiservation, by any experiment, or b
anp ifferee from observatio or exper
ment, that organized matter developps th

 tends to must split, whenever it pre
man
man
The amazing credulity which can believe
that nan was evolved from matter, without
the ind of an









 nod ofter regard as mere faults, foibles or
infrities. Wher shall we find a pair of
cales or a mean seales or a maeasing line to determine the
size of a sin
small man me What we regard as very




$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { but the mot fatal are the mallo oues } \\
& \text { which root unergroud and honecoond } \\
& \text { the soul. Many man mot minks him }
\end{aligned}
$$

## 

## All that is not plaio in the Scriptures leave for the studies and explanations of



$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { the wound which injury gives } \text { got words asuage fit foriveg } \\
& \text { torgetting takes away the hurt. }
\end{aligned}
$$

> A true gospel ministry must nerer for-
get to feed the lambsand tend the sheep.
No
 portant than this, and if it is neglected
onthing an make pup for the lose. Young
believers need to te noining can make up for the lose. Young
beiliever need to ob careully fod out of
the Word of God, and to be indoctrinated
the Word of Goo, and to be indoctrinated
in at least the genal outhoe of the
Chritian religon. In this way they will
be able to give Christian religion. In this way they will
be able to ive in intelinent reason of the
hope that io in in them, will not the " "arried
$\qquad$

GOLDEN MOMENTS.







 TALK.

GOOD MATVRE.
Half the misery of bumen life might be
extionuished would men alleviate the gen-




 TROOBLES.
He who has learned the secret of a hap.
plife will bow his head before
tifet
 welcome the returning sunlight. Many of
the troubes men sufter are imainary and
born of their foars; many of them are
trites

 wad benem the ote
in no other way.

## LABOR.

Labor of any kind is performed in the
beat manner only by thooe who put their
whole heart into

 progressive ideals, that rise before them,
ever beckoning them on to fresh con-
quests.

## "BR ABidert FAITHPLL."

The jogs and sorrows of life laryely cen
tre around this one consideration-our



 come your enemy. There comes hap the
name and the face of another and

 Again yeu revenl hear of one aniliar ounthener.
and a deeper shade pasees on ounter




## OFP THE TRACK

## 


"Engines the matter ?"
"No our track ?
"Then on the next
"Then it won't keep. us waiting, but we
will see it as we pass." Slowly our engine moves along. There
is a crowd of people on either side of the
railroad. Here iss here is. He engine itself, which has slipped
fron the track. How helpless it looks ! engines have come to draw it so two other these men, with come to to draw it up, and all
axees and shovels, help, too. It pick- take a
long time and many men again, to put in runn ming, to get it up
amend the trand
every. It is a grater deal better
every way for the engine. to keep on the Do you know, little folks, that boys
and girls, and men and
the track of doing right things? the track of doing right things? It is true
that they do, and that makes sad work.
It is hard to get on the track again, so look out ard to get on the track again, so look
alist.

## WHat is beauty?

 to see some radiant They naturally expected hey would be instantly charmed. This,
however, was not the case, for they found
he girl extrennely plain, and a laugh wat he girl extrenely plain, and a laugh . Was
indulged in at the young man's expense. But in a very short time tis friends
ound that they had laughed too soon. The young lady was one of a large tloeasure
party which went off on a week's outing party which went off on a week's outing
and when the party returned, there was and when the party returned, there was
not one among them who did not think
her beautiful. It was she who had reher beautiful. It was she who had re-
sponded most quickly to the requests of her elders, rendering sweet serviee in a
charming way which can be better under-
stood by the delighted recipient than by ny peu-picture, however vivid. It was
she wwo had run with gentle helffulness
the rescue of every troubled child o the rescue of every truontled helpfulness
child, she
oh ho had given up her seat to an older or a more wearied person with a tact not
al ways shon even by kindy disposed
persons. In fact, she had unostentatiously
 MisTAKES.
Those who no digraeceful to make make a mistake. anything worther mention mingtakes never do
of men with the
oference to the somen with reference to their mistakes if
sometimes disraceful. One who cannot

 great grace. When one becomeseo perfect
in his own estimation that he has no ocea.

 gave way to a piolent fit of of emener, and
when forced to apologize told his story well
 think it must has
sure I was not ang
stand his errors?

A GOOD NAME:
What is more valuable in any pursuit
than a good name ? It is ofte the kev-nto

 Value of a good name does not acerue to
yourself fand children alone. The whole
cole community is benefited thereby. Your
noble troits of chand noble traitit of characater remain as a stim-
ulus to others encourag ing then to to efiorts
of self it improvenens.
 of honor and prodit in the business world,
of ogon name is of the frite importance.
Without thie no one is wanted in in any po.

OPPoRTONTIES.
Howerer a man is gifted, whether for
aective enterprise or or for thought, or for
charity there

 be forgiven if he hectuansed, that one might whe
made but yesterday, and tothing had yet been done. Dues, and noting had yet
eelp the despain ambition fire us to


NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JULY 81, 1889.

## Ohe Gxerghtrexian.

 The Charlote Neus thinks indignation


 Iynch mor
nothong.
It is the average jury with the ideag that an in in-
 be for the rendering. How many men dare serve God in accordance with their own
conseiences when doing thus they might defy public opinion. The law and the exidence may declare a man guilty, but what
jury will condemn him in the .prospect of an indignation meeting, or even worse still, or ruin his reputation for life and disgrace his family forever, rather than defy an ex-
pression of public indignation. It is pos. sible to carry this thing to an extreme that
will substitue the will of a mob for orderly and proper operation of law
Still there is another side fion. We can conceive of evils which nothing but aroused public feeling, indig-
nantly expressed,
will
correct. Evils arising from derelietion on the part of
those to whon are condided public trusts, egpecially where parties offending are so
circumstanced that due expression of dis. approval of their acte canot be given ticularize. The moral welfare ot commu nities seems sometimes to be in the hands of persons who, apparently acting under
a feeling of uter irresponsibility, trifl with their trust to an amazing degree. In such
cases no relief seems posibibe, except in the commission of sume overt ta tof reck less ness which will excite public indiguation such cases, men who bave almays stood ap parentiy impeccable, may fall in the general ruin; not so muct because they dic wrong,
but because in the face of wrong-doing they did not dare to do right.
written to be regarded as referring to re cent events. It werely forecasts what may public expression of opinion as a means correcting evils, otherwise seemingly be
tie prisbpterian puarteriy
This magazine has been eagerly looked lor by many, and it sems proper to state
that the delay in its appearance is caused by the absence of the manager for severa has just returned. The book is now be fore us, received however, too late to per-
mit us to give a satisactory notice of it contents for this isese end so we selves of the eervices of a friend fully competent to the service, and thoroughly ac quainted with the subject. He says:
"The July 'Quarterly'is one of the fines of a series that has commanded the admira tion of the best scholars and thinkers in
the land, North as well as South are glad to beer, attracted the attention some of the ablest theolocians of Greal Britain and Ireland
"In theology it gives a learned treatise from the pen of Dr. B. B. Warfield, of in the Critical Department, Wy Drs. R. L. and others. Che Cureb Polity. More, Worb Dra, J. R. Wilson and Jas Murray dis Cusb 'Presbyterianism and Education' and Polity to Agatatressive work', respectively while Drs A.J.W. W. Rosebero and John M Worral, of New York, give full notes on partment, also, our North Carolina evan cusses the question, 'Is the Unpopularity the Itineraucy a Weak Point in Presbyte rianism ? In Puilosophy, Dr. Geo. D. .
Armatrong deals with 'Darwin arrd Dainism,' and Proft W. J. Wright, Westminater Coliege, discuses at length
Lozzés Metaphysick. As contributions to literature of a more general kind, there are
two articles which will reecive and deserve marked notice. One is a consideration
The Religious
nold," by Rev. Francis L . Ferguson, of $\mid$ pared with the Pribune builiniog guvat at hand, the
New Orieas, and the other is a further New Orieans, and the other is Ar Aer
discossion of the regent $\begin{aligned} & \text { ork of Mr. } \\ & \text { nelly on Bacon- Baco Shakspere, by Prof. Cur- }\end{aligned}$ rell, of Davidaon College. These two ar-
ticles are monderful for their scholariness liclea are monderful ior their scholariliess,
keenness of anal ssis polish and brilliancy. That of Dr. Ferguson, which is much the
longer of the .two, and on that account af forded the esayist a better opportunity for his thought, is one of the fineat production "The Crite ever seen. frum the pens of Drs. W. W. Moore, R. L.
Dabnee, Jas. F. Lstimer, J. L. Girardeau,
Samuel M. Smith and others, and are exceptionally able and thorough."
GRACIOOS WORE IN R RBSON COONTY.

 Moriah Buptist church, in which a union pro
traced meetion' has latels been held with very























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| al lit he glory |

Joserf Evinse
Oon. Arrangenents,
SONDAY IN BOSTON.

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## day, an autograp the diniog room.



 dreds in the eecond gallery. Dr. Mca rlhur sie
tha no so such audience could be gethered togethe
 a preentor, with prayer and readiogof the Serip.
tures.
Dr. McA rthur's address mas earnest, sim


 chill down the spine of Romaniem,
willig that Remanists shal have ail but by the grace of God they sball not have our
rights.
Speaki ing of an an aricle in the cutholi
 paid: " "When Rome throws down the ganutle
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of poll
 men, ada all be be
the Mepoplic.,
Mr. Bradbur
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vention, alled in the interesta or Romanism
had been over ruled to the adrancement of the
 he oor gratulated hit tomseman Edwin B. Meade
on the part he bad taken in the exposure of Rome's true purposes.
As I reurred from where the band was playion





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 Don't take amay the car-driver
other people mas enios theirs.
Taking the neot






Common about which there has been so much
contention



 their own hands. Leta Christian womas sit down
by one of these forlurn mothers take a friendly


 Lhe men-not to be found in ordinary dietriot
visitiog; 1et some suitable tract be
given to those







 work of the symodical evangehist.
 are interested in the work of our Sspodicial evan.

 dred pounde. He has a pleasnnt face and genial
manners.
He was reared in Chariotete connty


 he has labored deven weeks preaching on an av.
erage more $h$ han
twelve esmonos per week.
He


 additions 1 Silioan charch, (one by bleter) and
three youg men were added to the Old For

 thank God and take courage.
The oumber of The oumber of converts does no adequately
expreser the benefit that the Prebsyererians, 10




## ACKNOWLEDOEMBET

## Received for simon $G$. Walker, Orange Prea

 From Rev. D. I. Craig, 50 cents, from Rev. A.Sruan, 8.00 ; from Dr. J. H. Smith and men
 We hope still ohers will cont
office is Greenbboro. N. N.
Reppectully,
notioe.

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 o meet the respons
the clase of 1889 . A legacy jus reecived has provided \&s,000 of
that amount, and ohere cash oo hand reduesester amount neded, in round numbers, to atour
g9,600, which sbould be contribued at the 4 al



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mission coliunges.
 between Shanghai and deintuin. Prebbyterian:-Viscount Misimini,
Japanee nobleman, who, mile etudy ing

 goverment techolot of
gramme of meetipgs.



 arred to reinfore this new talion.








We suppose it is now settled, the South .
em Presbyterian having announced it, that Rer. Sayuel M. Smith agrees to accept
the pastorate of the church at Columbia,
We wish to express the regret of our
Synod at this step, for Dr. Syirg is one of
our ablest ministers and most energetic
and effective presbyters. But we wish to
express our special regret, because - Dr.
sith has proved himself in main ways a
true friend both to the N. C. Presby-
terras and to its editor. We trust in-
deed that the pleasant relations which
have existed will not be impaired by the
change of field, beyond what must neces
sarily result from the
sarily result fronn
tions of intercourse
Gor. HilL, of New York, is quoted as
saying: "I do not want to go into history
asing: "I do not want to go into history
as New York's whisky Governor."
And yet if the Governor docsn't mend
his ways very speedily that is exactly the way he will go into history.
With pleasure we correct a statement made a week or two since to the effect that
Mr. Julian S. Carr would back the Globe-the new daily to be published at Durham. We got the impression from Mr.
OLDHAM's circular. Mr. CARR will not be connected with the Globe, nor in any way
responsible for it. It the Globe is as true to the best interests of Durham, moral and material, as the Plant has been, it will de-
serve most abundant success and we sincerely trust will achieve it.
the Plant, will Whitaker, the editor of the exercise of his editorial talent.

NHE NHWS

We invite correspondence from all points, compass as possible, for this department of

| ['orrespondence of the N. C. Presbyterian.] The irregularity of our mail is, to say the Pers which have until recently arrived here on Thirsday, are often delayed until Saturday, and letlers having to travel only fifty or sixty miles by direct line of railway, are frequently several dapss in reaching us. Where the fault lies we do not certainly know, but are inclined to think that on with the new emplovees in post offcess and cent ocurrence. But whether caused by new or Dild emiployees of the service, we hope the proper rect itities will look into the matter and cor- <br> A exad deal of dissatisiaction exists in regard In the finding of the Board of Directors in the risisom case. and "indignation meetings" are heing held in mans places by the citizens, in Which the matter is being freely dsscussed; but |
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RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.
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$\$ 2.00$ throughout.
TAR-Recitititaken day by day at $\$ 185$.
Timber.- None offering and arrivals mould

## Statesville College,

$\mathrm{T}^{\text {He sevexth year begins serp }}$ rewber $4 b, 1889$, nnd ents. June 4b, 1890.
finese of this school.

## ment, and the etens Send dor oratorese


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## PANTOPS ACADEMY

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## LUMBER-BRIDGR HIGE SCHOOL





## ARLINGTON INSTITUTE.

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preparatory
CHOOL OF MEDICINE
DAVIDSON COLLEGE, N. $c$.






## by rev. John w. primbose.






DAVIDSON
versure collear On Rnilroad belveen Charlote and Staterille) SEPTEMBER 12TH, 1889 , TO JUNE 12 TH,





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 ageista female seminary.
staunton, virginis
Opens Seot tith. 1889, Cloese Juwe 1890.


 FMALE NSTITUTE $\mathbf{F}^{\text {ALL }}$ session begins septenker


 Rev. WM. R. AThinsison,
WANTED.



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$T^{\text {HE Next session beains septem. }}$


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$\mathrm{T}^{\text {he fall terms commences on }}$



 REV. R BURWELLA $A$ give,

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, JULY 31; 1889.
©he 觡xtylunterian.




 As the murmur and the
Have goo wathed
Ere sea the reainer
Ere yee the ree reaper bound the sheaves, to foll the Have craaking wion wh?
bituer wiatry cold.
Were but the tuardid a
bread to hold, A precious
$\qquad$ And istens, through the angel songs, if but a
And thenaro, thus fall thinking of His hand, what ssmphonso sweet
As the music in the
It hath it duateet echoses, from many a lullaby,
Where the craded babe is husted beneath the
 That throne, And, though an atom only' mid the countles The Maker's neerer-a
deathles care.
$\qquad$

## 

neath the ireliog planets, as the wind acroses
the wheat?
THR wiDow's Mire.


















## whrer hivin is hio




CIILDREN'S COLUMN FROLIC AND FON.

Mrie the lie so, curred ap in a heap." Srum behind open doors and dark
Thes fy y
her litue bare feet,
 The driok from the same litite sauce Thee ench with her paw wipes her mi.
all the while looking very sedate. add mhee every one of the birdies,
Wib head tucked under its wing, Igadielly sleeping and dreaming
of pleasures the morrow will bring. Thee these little kittens will seamper,
Haviog Goished their evening repast, mitheyese growiog dimmer and d.
To ote bara very weary at last. And here, my dear children, we'll leave them
Cudded cosily down in the hay:
Sopod night, dear Fun and dear Frolic; May you sleep till the da worof the daya!

- Our Dumb Animats

FRED, DIVINELY SENT.

 suething of me, just at the moment when
sur io a great hirry; ; when somebody was call
ing ing for me, or when I was specially engaged in
spmething peceally pleasant. So I said, not a
fitle penllantly:





















$\qquad$

$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
I remember, once that the minister said, that


The Safest





## Ayer's Sarsaparilla,



$\xrightarrow{1865 .}$ W. S. M00RE. 1 S89.






 one ever found out whose child he
had puth hin in the eaghe's nest when
baby. Chaterbox.

One summer morning Elizabeth sat on the
doorstep reading But she looked up.often to
see the birds fy fonout
 about he
There,
fallenot
tle out
tall .
ball


 She saw the father and the mother-bird in the
tree, and sid to theresel that they would take
care of the litlle one. Then she went back to
her reading. care teading.
her reat she heard the chirping again.
Thist time shon enew where tol olok, and here was
the baby-bird on the ground, crying and flutterChe baby-bird on the ground, crying and flitter.
ing as before.
Papa and mamma Robin ought to take care o Yopapa and mamma Robio ought ot take care of
you, birdilig, sene said. But ste stepped on the
kiot d tree trunk and put back the bird a second
time.

 She wondered ir the
place for their raby
But as 8 she was
th


## Atlantic Coast Line. Wimmingtan \& Wédon Raill Road.

| Antive |
| :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |

Carolina Central Railroad Co.



O N AND AFTER THIS DATE, THE FOL
Railrowing Schedule will be operated on this


| TRAINS GOING NORTH. |
| :--- |
|  |

 cept Sunday.
Train leaves Trboro, N. C, via Albemarle and
Ralteigh R R.,









 Trains make close connection for all points
North via Richmond and Wahhington.
oll
 JOFN F. DIVINE,
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J. R. KENLY, Sup'. Transportition
T. M. EMERS(IN, Gen'l Passenger Agt.

## Atlantic Coast Line.

Wilmington, Columbia \& Angnsta R. R.

| TRAINS GOING SOUTH. |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Dated May 12,89 | No. 23, | No 27. | No. 58. |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { Lee. Wilmington } \\ & \text { Leave Marion.... } \\ & \text { Arrive Florence. } \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{array}{r} 1010 \mathrm{pm} \\ 1240 \mathrm{pm} \\ 120 \mathrm{pm} \end{array}$ |  |
| Leave Flórence. Arrive Sumter. | No. 50 $320 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$ 3 40 a m |  | $\begin{array}{\|c} \left.\begin{array}{r} 9 \\ 1020 \mathrm{pm} \\ 1020 \mathrm{~m} \end{array}\right) \end{array}$ |


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

 9.56 a. m,
Train on
with No. 58 .

| trains going north |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | No. | No. | No 53. |
| Leave Columbia.\|*10 35pm|................ ${ }^{1 * 5} 520 \mathrm{pm}$ |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| Leave Florence. Leave Marion.... |  |  |  |
| *Daily. †Daily except Sunday. <br> No. 53 runs through to Charlesion, S. C. via Central R. R., arriving Manning 7.04 p . m.Lanes 7.42 p. m., Charleston 9.30 p. m. No. 59 connects at Florence with <br> No. 59 connects at Florence with C. and D. train for Cheraw aud Wadesboro. <br> Nos. 78 and 14 make close connection at Wil- |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| Trains on Florence R. R., leave Pee Dee daily except Sunday 4:40 p. m., arrive Rowland 7.00 p. m. Returning leave Rowland 6:30 a. m., ar |  |  |  |
| Trains on Manchester and Augusta R. R leaves Sumter daily except Sunday, 11 a. m. arrive Pinewood 12.01 p. m. Returning |  |  |  |
| ${ }_{\text {areave }}^{\text {arave Pinewod } 12.30 \mathrm{p} \text {. m., arrive Sumter }}$ |  |  |  |

## 23 YEARS IN THE TRADE.



NO. 6 DAILY EXCEPT SOM
Leave Rutherford
Leeave
Leave Lielboblinto


 Leave. Charlotte.
Leave Wadesbor Leare Wadesbor
Leare Hamlet....
Arrive Wilmingt
$\qquad$ $0 \mathrm{~A} . \mathrm{M}$.
$0 \mathrm{~A} . \mathrm{M}$.
$0 \mathrm{~A} . \mathrm{M}$
B. M. Levave Oharlotite. Leave Charlotte...
LLeave Wadespora..
Irrive Hample....
Arre Wilming
 Trains Nos. 41 and 88 make close connection
 Hamet, to and from Raleigh.
Thirounh Sleeping Cars between Wilming
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J. D. McNEELY.

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 warpper Odell, Richmond, Va, traie indi

JA Perdee Belfelel, Va, carcoupling. JJish Sish, Robard, Ky, furanaea, seed crubber. Suggs, Lafayette, Ala, freplace w Sutcifife, New Orleans, La, fur
 milinsirise wicke, New Market, -

It itsidid taita $a$ hosese sive aniled oo the umpininf fenees as the feetect canot spread enee ineanimideop priug
a New rind of insurance


 retur ried. The . The eritiocate of guarante
 The "Gorden Medioal Disocoerers" eurese al Sumorrand hlood tainst from whaterer

 Dovi havk, hawk, and blow, blow, dies zustiog
Cerererbod
Remedy.
Salt shond be plaed where all kiods oo reen food is heeming plenititus, salt well will Lowei dieaesse and stave of irijury from he young grases. Insead of feeling tired and worro out

 Iition aeratio mure for dyspepenia, indigesed

 Question : Why is a crow?
 Reneener to revivity and destore gray hait
Ro the ollor of pouth The valuo of sunie
 frea eccesso of sun to the firaran stocek.

TUITION ON TIME.



## 5



DO NOT FORGET






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## publicatio <br> Psalms and Hymens and Siviritial Sonss. Manual of worshin for the Church of Chr <br>  <br> ovsic. JNTRODUCTORY PRICES-NET. 8vo. Hymins ad Tunes.  Flexible leat her, gille tilde.......... Dark gro-grain silk, igit edget... Full Russia or Turkey nurococe. <br> Full cloth.................................. 50 SPIRITUAL soNGS FOR SOCIAL WOR- SHTP, with an appendix by the late Rev. Dr.  HELPS FOR TEACHERS-INTERNA.  <br>  <br> 



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ing the chill and unpleess nat feeling experienced
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Raleigh, N. C

## Nurth Carolina Meghnterian.

WILMINGTON, N. C., AUGUST 7, 1889.
OLD SERIES-VoL. XXXI-No.1,746.

The extinnterian
PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY
 stain of the Sjud of North Canolina.



We beliere thata large increase in its circula. ino will aid rery materially in helping for ward
hite cause of Christ and the extension of sound ries in ireference to the Presbyterian Church in
our Sutie and wherever its circulation exteds The Spad expreseses it deep obligation and its
ineare thanks to the Editor of this paper for pata and unuumbered favors in printing without liarge so many papers and recorts of Prebbter nllable communications on various topice adapt lieve it has been and is an important, if not an Idisipeasale, help to the suceess of our ministry
oall the ongregations where it is taken and
${ }^{\text {wedil }}$ We unhesitationgly afirm that as a weekly re sclaiss are above and beyond any other paper hat cirelalese among us or attempts to take its isers and ellers and gentlemen and ladies of
Christian culure and ability, its ralue and infuoenef for increased good wolld be greatly en-
hineed. Io view of the foregoing and the past bisiory and present peeds oi this paper, the Syo-
ad of Sorth Carolioa pledges to the Editor of Cireclation throughont all our congregations.
To acoupplish this desirable end the Synod
tommend to all its ministers and sesions to uake percial accion and make special efforts and

| -siop procure list of persoss living within the |
| :---: |
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$\qquad$
Thailies fail to take this paper: that these use
that infuenene they can emplos by canvasing
De congregation, or that by some other earnest
 htronge will secure an increased value to the
RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.
Te specially invite Newso from all quarters [Corresponderce of the N. C. Presbyterian.]
Revr. E. E. Erwin writes.






 it and poweriul motives to tuapan activity, nnd
as and tion ery
and aperonal thought and iddividual experieneel
The benediction of the prayers of this epope
The will bee mith h
Birmingham.



| possibly one other), that has contributed this plan. | ARKANSAS. <br> On 21st ult. six members were added to the |
| :---: | :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| or eleven days the pastor was assisted by | Goshen, Harrod's Creek and Springdale. |
| Moore and others : the | p. |
| oons lo the church. |  |
| Reer. Jooeenh Eme, Mr. Fergu |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  | or |
| as | eight diferent States. |
| McLeod, of Fayetererile Pree | A well-kown misisoary priest, writing to the |
| stall him as pastor of Pee Dee | hic News, Morch 10th, 1889, kays : |
|  |  |
| n, |  |
|  |  |
| Reedt to unite with him |  |
| requesting Nashille Presbytery to disoolve the |  |
| pastoral relation. This virtually setles the |  |
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| a ${ }^{\text {and favor, add } \text { dits }}$ properous conditio. |  |
| Chron |  |
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|  |  |
| of the town are doing the | said my fri venin |
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| 2th ulto.-two on profession and fuur |  |
|  | chiurch, Can |
| urc |  |
|  |  |
| was | Dr. Selah Merrill. |
| Se U.P. | gterine church |
|  |  |
| Chrisition Obserercr: Aampden Sidney College | B |
| will lose the services of Prof. Willis H. Bocock, |  |
| that chair to accept a similar position in the | Corner-stone laid of a new church at |
| ersity of Georgia. |  |
| home Miss B | Church, North-25, |
| niece of the Rer. J. M. P. Alkinson, D. D. D, for |  |
| many years President of the College. They | B ston Was increased by |
| Theelogical Seminary, by Rer. Dr. C. J. |  |
| tersb |  |
| Robert Douglas left 82,00 |  |
| church, Chester. The chur |  |
| d, new sashes and glass wil |  |
| al windok |  |
| - $1 . a \operatorname{abama}$ |  |
| preaching at Hop |  |
| Geo. T. Chandler |  |
| nd Jacksonville churches have se | there are 625 in the Sunday school. |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| Sunday, 21st ult., Rev. E. E. Erwin |  |
| or T Soskloosa P | In his will Simon Cameron did not overlook |
| Doak, J. E. Mclean and J. E. Trip | German Reformed chur |
| We are requested to anounce that Rer. R. . B. | The Fulton Streel Prayer-meting has begun |
|  |  |
| cepped. T | -The Congreactio arisis says:-"A gospel wagon |
| , |  |
| [Corresponderce of the N. C. . Preabterian.] |  |
| E.E. Erwin wries: Our litle echurc |  |
|  |  |
| gomery. He has been with us eight day |  |
| Would have remained one day logger, but was called home by a death io his owo fock, Dur- |  |
| metings we have reecived eight addi | Oue hudred and ffy-rine members have been |
|  |  |
| ertific |  |
| $d$ and streog thenee | Vir |
| by gods blesing on His own truth. |  |
| o listen t |  |
|  | The Presbylerian Church of Canada has 1,837 |
| positio |  |
| dears everywhere wi.h perfect |  |
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| piration of good hope. And they |  |
| hem | eign Misisions 877,021. Teachers in Sabbath- |
| al thought and indiriual |  |
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|  |  |
| unsdale, July 30 th. | wijh a view of gettiog the old Catholic Biebop |
|  |  |
| Point in Houston county. | lish Episoopaliane. |
|  | "Pilgrim's Progreses" has been prited in the |
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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, AUGUST 7, 1889.

The Exesthterian.


.

 able, but uncompromising Courtenas 1337 to toppear in Londuon to anawee
charges brought apainath bim .
He did Chargeg burogat againatsinu. He iniap ap


 tacked in regard to hie doctrine of at do
miniono." The council was broken op by minion.") The ouncil was broken ap by
dipute between John of Gaunt and Courte.

 or the munieienal authoritites yere againat $h i m$, Io May of the esme esear five bulis were is

 Archbibiop of Cantertury and Bishopp
 nobt to cite him to Rome, and direct his ar rest, and one to the king asking him to fal vor Wieifif procectition. In June, bow
 fraor Jobo of Gautst party: She there
 too interfered thought this time in Wie lifis behafi The two moeti important
points brought out by Wielift replies to
 at thit fine evere: (1) The esiritual powers
 tion are cond itioned by the will and law of the Churet ies not inalienable, but if oo
 councill to Wiciif to keep pilen test he misisead the ignorant, sobose how strongiy The reftruer kuas upported by the estipeople a t large.
But so far nothing radical has been at lempted by the staunch opponent of papal be is a good church-mav. In 1378, howthe second anti-Wiclifite council, Greoury XI. died and the great schism in the Church began.
"This is the turning point in Wiclips
life." Thus far his position has been mainly political and his views are ouly a more forcible expression of what others a
bis time believed. The great schism ren bis time believed. The great schism ren
dered him still more secure from attuck and increased the boldness of his utterances. After mucb hesitancy the Popes had re
turned from Avignon to Rume, but Gres ory XI. Was meaitating flight back t t Avignon when he died. No wonder th popes left Avignon with regret for here
their tyranny over the Cburch reached its height. John XXII. imposed annates, or bist-roprics his own; while Benedict XII claimed the right of disposing of every
benefice. Various other ingenious devices filled the treasury with coin and the natiuns of Europe with diggust. France
shared in the spoils and was discreetly nonshared in the spoils and was discreetly non-
committal. No wonder, then, that the Romar mob burst iotet he conclafe of cardil
nals,
and demanded the election of an It Ital ian pope. Thee had had enough of Freenh
domiation. Urban VI. was thus elect ed, but the adocoate of Franee elected
Clement VII.
Taly, the En Empre, England and the Northern nation oppeld Urban France, soolland, Spail, and sieily, Cle
ment. The schism contioued during the
 were one in maters of faith, each display
ed a repacity and
unserupulousues
 anil" in the Papaca. At firt te heoped





## $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { aspete } \\ & \text { Bibl } \\ & \text { Prie } \\ & \text { prea } \\ & \text { prea } \\ & \text { God }\end{aligned}\right.$




 es the seede of that true fath which geri minated so rapialy in the eix teent cen.
tury $y$ and
Hrough forth ventull y he trineat fruits of Protestantima, Lititle
could b but cout met one in wever, without a Bible in


 iii 20 and Widif completing the work
The whole was rexised $b$ by another pupit Purrey and it is this reverion which most
Put of us read as Wielifes Bible. The Bible seems to have been distributed in fragments just as it was translated, and we are told that the yeomen were so anxious to obtain it that they would often give a load of hay
tor a few chapters. Such, indeed, was the extent of its circulation, that one hundred and seventy MS. copies of it are extant, though stre
suppresion
The inti
The intimate acquaintance with the
Bible which a tranglation of it necessitated Bible which a translation of it necessitated,
must have imparted additional momentum to the force with which Wielif was hurling himself against Rome. Having already ent ouly so far as be obeyed God's law, now begins in 1381 his attack on transub stantiation. The transtormation of the body and blood of our Saviour was a mira cle which none but a priest could perform,
and by the people was considered the most and by the people was considered the most exalted privilege of the priesthood. would lose its supernatural flavor, and sink, therefore, into comparative insiguificance. The shock to every Catholic in England Was severe, therefore, when a daring priest
ventured to hurl nis theses against the most ventured to hurl nis theses ayainst the most
awfully sacred functions of the priestly awfully sacred functions of the priestly
office. It is not surprising, that Wiclif office. It is not surprising, that wich
stood alone for a time, even the university refusing to endorse his views. The Church, now upheld by the State, revived its perable array of heresies against him. In the Council of the Earthquake held in 1381, ten of Wielif's articles were condemned as heretical and fourteen others as erroneous,
It is noteworthy that Parliament condemned only the eucharistic heresies. The same council ordered the apprebensiou of the
"Simple Priests," and the eradication of of the Wiclifite heresies at Oxford, where manfully for a short tiwe, but after the king threatened to deprive the university
of its privileges, if it resisted further, the followers of Wiclif gradually succumbed Just after the council, occurred the uu-
fortunate Tyler Kievolt, and Wiclif was naturally identified with the movement. We pathized with the rebels, tho some of his followors undoubtedy did, formed the warp and the woof of the re-
volt. This outbreak was unfortunate for volt. This outbreak waz unfortunate for
Wiclif as it not only diminished his influfluence directly, but su distracted the mind of the people that they bad no time for the
oxamination of the author's startling tenets. But undaunted by the defection in ets. But undaunted by the defection
the ranks of his followers, he went on writ ing pamphlet after panphlet against vari ous abuseé, such as pardons, indulgences,
pilgrimages, and veneration of relics. In 1381, too, he began those untiring attack against the friars which he continued to the end of his life. Sermon after sermon beggars.
No at person and, atter his expulsion from Os ford, he was allowed to retire quietly to Dec. 31 st , 1384. The two last years of his attending to the duties of his pastorate, and attending to the duties of his pastorate, and
directivg the movements. and, indeed, the sermous of his "Simple Priests," he was
finishing up his translation of the Bible. Again, we are reminded of Luther. Dur ing his retirement in the Wartburg, he, loo, completed his splendid translation of so much in shaping a mother-tongue. In another paper, we ehall discuss the lif. His the views, and the influence of Wic
lif may readily be inferred from the foregoing sletch. Doubtless,
as he grew older, the outlines of his chat as he grew older, the outlines of his char-
acter became more rigid and the uncom-

## teeth, and resentful, characterized his ot- terances. But it was only in these constant

 terances. But it was only in these constantstruggele for the turtht that he becime, in
sthe ed the eloquunt summary of Mr. Green,
founder of our later Eng lish prose, a mas
ter of popular invective, of iroñ, of per ter of popal a dexterous politician, an auda cious partisan, the orgaiizer of a religious
order, tho unspai ing assailant of abuse, the order, tho unppaing assailanab of abuse, the
boldest and wiost indefatigable of controverialists, the first Reforner who dared when deserted and alone, to question and
deny the Creed of Christendom around him, to break through the tradition of the past, and with his last breath to asert the
freedom of religious thought againet the freedom of religiour
dogmas of the Papa
The
The resentment of the Church did no die with his death, for by order of the council of Constance, bbout twenty years
after he paxeed away, his body was exhum. ed, burned, and the ashes were cast upon even in his asbees live their wonted fires.

> "The Avon to the Severer runs The Severat to he sean ;

And Wiciefifís dotest shanal spread abroad

## [to be continued.]

## PROBYIAL.

Deem not my text a puppit common-place,
Though you have read it off; and oft
Discorres based thereon, $\mathfrak{i}$ will be
Worrhy of discourse and earnest sud Worlhy of discourse and earneet tudy
Till 1 he e lose of time. Then, hear the
drous

 That bpeaks hese
Conolusion forced.
The fouder of religions
Make high claims for hem on the wordids
daith Beause of blessings they confer on oulus.
But Moses, Mahomet, or Buddha, dared
Not claim ouch pomer, or issue an appeal
Like this. $1 f$ He ungqual to the tatak


Soul yearoings of humanity; and dared
Assume divine prerogatives 1 But all
The mighty proofs that men have had of what
He is who takes His stand amid the souls
That struggle with the wanss and woes, the sins
And sorrowe of our suricken world, and gives
This invitation to us all, constrain
Ts ob beieve that in Him we have found
The Heleperthate need. The cloud
O. wineses in
Of witesesse in earth and hearen who
Him to the proof all lestify-"He is
,"His ret istify-" iorious,
the conservation of influbnce.

Our room in the Berin hotel is cold, and we have ordered a fire. The stove is of the familiar German pattern, three feet
wide and nine feet ligh. Built of masive brick, and coated with tiles, it easily weighs The Fraulein did not take it for an American joke, the building of a fire inside this Washington Monument, for Heinrich ap. pears with billets of wood and bits of coal.
But no sooner are his materials well ablaze than be solemnly locks the core of flame behind the three several doors with which
every such heating apparatus is provided. every such heating apparatus is provided.
None of that cheery, direct radiation, that None of that heery, direct radiation, thal
fituul discharge of arrows of light and heat, peculiar to the English grates we had lately left; not even the dull winking of
anthracite eyes through plates of mica, so characterietic of American. stoves. Nev-
ertheless, in an hours time, this Pyramid of Gizeh is perceptibly warm ; nay, it keeps che room comfortable all the next day;
not till the third day does the fire need re-
newal.
An old
expected
An old lesson in a new garb. The un.
expected conservation of a force. Conser vation-not in a shaf tof warmer air escap-
ing intangibly into the sky, but a sensible and agreable change in the temperature of hne roon. A lesson; for hovest zeal in
the Lord's work often has the look of being walled in and locked up, only to go, if any.
where, up the chimney. So it seemed in where, up the chimney. so it semed in
turn to Elijah, to Solomon, ot John the
Ran Baptist, to Roger Bacon, and even to Mar-
tin Luther. And so dees it seem ret many a teacher and preacher. My hour a
week with that congregation; $m y$ tbirty week with that congregation; my thirty
minutes ouce in seeven days with my class ; minutes ouce in seven days with my ylass,
how direct, intermittent, and trivial, ae how direct, intermittent, and trivial basy
positive influence. Afactor in the busy complex of these lives? Yes, possibly;
but too much after the order of tue treta. physical wave the childs pebble, is said, in tine thread bare illustration to send across the Atlantic.
The next da
Close by, a barge are crosing the Spree Close 'by a barge, huge and ungainly ; a
bulk not to be mored but by
rine engine or Titanic winds. And yet
four smallish men, each one with the face
 No- yes! ai inch, the firt minute, ; ind
then afot, and aun hour later, we know
not how far, for men and craft are out of sight. We read that Alpine plants some
times mistake a few days times mistake a few days' premature suu-
shine for actual spring, and put forth buds and leaves, unly to be whelmed hy sudden
snow and ice. The end of them lone would snow and ice. The end of them! one would
say, with such a boundless frigid environ.
ment. Not so, ment. Not so. The plant thaws out a lit-
tle chamber for itself down in the dark, and tie chamber for itself down in the dark, and
lives on. And so, our Heinrich reaching with transcendental tact the million atoms
of invisible air; our four wry-faced pigmies giving their wooden leviathan the Alpine life defying its grim and chilly in Alpine life defying its grim and af a truth we are two often forgetting, that the spir-
itual life has a like pervasiveness and persistence of iufluence.
In a recent pastorate, the writer has a bright young friend, who seemed almost
wholly devoid of interest in spiritual things. The acquaintance, however, ripened into in place of tree and frequent resort; but yet the most seriuus effort to reach the student's heart proved, futile. Scarcely a week
passed without some studied allusion, direct or indirect, to the subject of personal
religion; and twice or thrice, on specially favorable occasions, prayer was offered with
and for him. And still the months $\cdot$ went and for him. And sthe months wen eucouragement. It was a serious trial to faith; and the temptation to abandon fur
ther effurt in bis behalf wais not infrequently presented. One day, after lapse a year, the dear young fellow called in the
middle of the foreuoon, breaking, how se riously he never knew, the spinal column
of au inchoate sermon with that well known knock of his at the study door. Ab me! What a change in him! He had come ence, the inertia of habit, the ied indifter liness, were at last yielding to spiritual force. He has long since found pezce in believing
and promises great success in his appointed and promises great succees
work as a gospel miniter.
spring of delicious water, famous far and wide for its coldness and sweetness. our first visit to the spot, the spring was hotel for new directions. But the spring was there ; though buried and hidden from sight by the incoming tide of salt sea-
water. Our second visit was made at low water. Our second visit was made at low
tide, and there the fou: tain stood revealed clear, cupious, satisfying. Then we ku,ew of living water was springing up forevermore. Who could fail to think of Pa
motto for Christiaus work, "Iu season of season:;" or of Solumun's sower, up a
abroad betimes in the morning, abroad betimes in the morning,
evening not with holding his hand? Our German stove standing there stark
and white is a new Ebenezer, with a new and white is a new Ehenezer, with a new
watcoword: "Be ye steadfast, unmoveable, al ways abounding in the work of the
Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your la hor is not in vain in the Lord."-Sunday

EUTYCBUS. AND HIS SOCCESSORS.

Eutychus was not the last person to fall
asleep under the preaching of the gospel Possibly he was not the first. His one
performance in this depariment has been so celebrated, however, that he may be justly regarded as the father of this illue.
trious line. Of course his peculiar accomplishments did not call for any great de. gree of intellectual acuteness, which can
still be said, without fear of acrimonious contradiction of his descendants. It is also true that his action at this time gives him
very little claim to our respect. or admiration. Perhaps he was not seeking this, or anything else, except his own bodily ease
and couffort. Whatever may have beeu his motive, or excuse, for going asleep,
whether a sympathetic temperament, which al ways readily yielded to the soothing and seductive influences of oratory, or whether he was worn-out physically, or whether he
was too young or too feeble in intellect to follow the preacher, the fact remains that he did go asleep in the very midst of one
of the best sermons ever preached by the 3randest preacher of the gospel who ever lived; that he very seriously interrupted
and interfered with thé sacred exercises of the hour ; that he got himself into a very serious and almost fatal predicament; but that in. spite of it all, he instantaneousily
notoriety, as the earliest mentioned of tha
distinguished connmany who have, in a
lands and in and lands and in all ages slumbered sweell
and peacefully under the preaching gospel, undisturbed and unpring of t|
logie, reetoric or "action," on the part
the preacher the preacher.
Although E The middle of the sermus, we do night of any reflection on Paul for preaching to long a sermon. After Eutyehus lhad bee to
attended to, and probably sent to bet paul went on with his sermon, and th
people kept on listening, until mernin
broke. He bad a subject, broke. He had a subject, aud he kept
until he had finished it. "When a long sermon," said a preachcr once, "id
is because I have not much to say," "When
I I preach a long sermon," was the answer
"it is because I bave a greas deal to say, I have no doubt that thus it was with
Pa ed him. He would preach all night if a propriate, and the people would follow hip
with loving and intelligent intlon except the lymphatic and feeble munded Paul did not believe in homeopathic dos of the gospel, nor did he grade diwn the
length of his sermons to suit the feebles minded, or the most restless of his floct A great orator of Greece spent much tin delivering it. Fe exp:ained, it as a neces had to say to the Athenians." Perhaps he had found out that the Athenians would endure only
the speaker.
But this t
this thing of long and short sermons on who is preaching as to whether an hour has sisty minutes or one hundred. The
average length of Heury Ward Beecher's average length of Heury Ward Beecher
sermons was one hour and ten minute and of the whole service, two hours ; but he did not bave the reputation of preaching
long. sermons. The rector of an Epicisopal
church once told me that he never ed over twenty minute., and somelimes only fifteen. I weut to bear him once:
The watch said that the sermon was only twenty minutes long, but I was nut struck by the fact of its brevity, and a few per-
sons were well started in a nap before he concluded. He several times told me "Our sermon over twenty minutes in lencth Once when the bishop was on a visil, I went around to hear him preacll. The
watch said this time the sermon was about an bour long, but the people were awake
at the close, and none of them suspected the bishop of being heretical. I have sometimes wondered what peapile would say now. a days to a sermon like one for the production of one of those sermons, Preachers of to-day have no ofpertunity
to prove how much there is in them Think of the privilege of ; raching a f furr
hour's sermon !" Were sou not worn out?" hour's sermon!" Were you not worn out? the richt, but t'wad have dune se gude to see how allt hegither worn out the kirkfolk
were." tere. to beccime genuinely refreshed, how.
ever, during this four hours' sermon, aud there is small doubt that some of the peo.
ple were less wuru out than the preacher ple were less wuru out thay the preat
supposed at the close of his sermon. suppused at the close of his sermon.
But, then, this thing of sleeping nearly so often that the preacher has fatal facility of soothing into slumber,
is that the dietinguished individual has genius for repose. A young. New Englap preacher had among lis deacous one of the
hest, most exemplary, most benevolent men in the world. No one was morelintensel interested in all that concerned the in never had gone through a sermon with being edified by the spectacle of the
con's uodding head, clustd eyes and
mouth, aud this perhaps in the nust mouth, and this perhaps in the now
quent, or pathetic, or glowing passa
The preacher might be "rapl" in orater ect asy, but
in agonizing
comes relief
deacon attended a
and the deacon,
and the deacon,
Tons were lifted
young preacher.
attempt to keep his good brother an
It could not be done. He would sin
go ahead and preach. The deacon:
by nature a sleeper as well ds a pill
the church, and there was no netd
the church, and there
ing in the face of established arcliitect
The deacoñ was a lineal descendant of
ychius, and what was bred in
come out during preaching.
to come out during preaching.
Of all this we shall not atteupt to
and.
che

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, AUGUST 7, 1889

Otre edreshlytriam. $\frac{\text { WILMINGTON, N. C. }}{\text { SOHN MOLAURIN. - - - Editor }}$ WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1889. encouraging.
The law-abiding people of Cincinnati
are to be congratulated at the success of are to be congratulated at the success of the efforts to break up the sale of liquor on
Sunday in that city. On Thursday atter-
noon previous to Sunday before last the saloon-keepers had a mass-meeting, attend-
ed by some five or six hundred of them, and adopted with great applause a series
of resolutions to the effect that they would defy the Sunday-closing law and keep their
shops open on the next and every Sunday and sell liquor as on any other day of the week. They also resolved that all the sa semble at a place named and march in pro-
cession preceded by a band of music to the Police court.
Sunday came. . Some one hundred and fifty kept open and there were one hundred
and thirty-five arrests. Some as soon as aid tirty-five arrests. Some as soon as
dismissed from the magistrate on bail fur-
nished by friends, nished by friends, returned and re-
opened. They were promptly re-arrested and required to be rebailed and the bondsman became restive and advised submis-
sion. Before night the saloons were closed and the law was victor
Monday the drum and fife and the
proud procession were not there. Law had rriumphed and the truth was demonstrated that law in this country can be enforced
when its ufficers, sworn to do so, will enregarded as a maiend to the liquor-sellers advised them not to forfeit all publie syin pathy by deflänce, and Gor. Foraker as might be invoked if necessary, and would mission to the la wa.
Gov. Lowry, of Mississippi, a week or two ago, was regarded as worthy only of
ridicule by many who thought it was ab. surd to insist that the laws of his State
should be vindicated by the arrest and punishment of those engaged in the late prize-fight. Ninety-nine men, out of every
one hundred would have dropped the eome and inconvenient, and especially gave it a set back by declining to hono Gov. Lowry's requisition and on geveral
principles very little help was expected prom Gor. HilL, of New York. But the latter surprised those who expected noth-
itg from him. SUlurvan was surrenderried the fighters and their friend finthemsel res compelled to answer as law. breakers and altogether Gov. Lowry, as
defender of the laws, and vindicator of the honor of his State, has triumphed. The public opinion that is always held up as
preventing the enforcement of law when law is not enforced, where is it now? When the success of Gov. Lowry was doubtrul
there was little saying, but now the great
papers have found speech. Hear the N. $O$ Picayune
 State, to await a formal requisition for his surren-
der to the Coveronor if Missisippi, to be brought pounding another man of his own kind for a wager. The man whom the police authorities of
Mississippi failed to arrest when they had an op.
portunity. sovereign State could not arrest for lack of the
consent of a sheriff; the man whom the Governo consent of a sheriff; the man whom the Governor
of Tennestee protected against his enemies, and the man on whom a Tennessee judge conferred
the inestimable boon of liberty despite the hound-
ings of those who thirsted for the reward set upon ings of those who thirsted for the reward set upon
bis capture- this man, the hero of so much foolish idolatry and absurd romance, is in in iail, and
yet it has not craeated a social revolution or plung-
ed the nation into anarchs What does it mean? Just this. That the Governor of Mississippi has earned
be respect and confidence of all who desire that law should triumph over lawlesswho determined to do his duty without questioning as to where public opinion
stood. What have administrators of law to do with public opinion? Governors and judges and magistrates are set to en-
force the law, not, while laws are breaking around them, to weigh and discuss the accord with it. Yet there is so much of we eoontanplty find the excue for mal.
administration, that public sentiment does

| If Gov. Lowry had been less persistent, or the mayor of Cincinnati had been less true, and failure had resulted, that failure would have been laid at the door of public sentiment, and our educators of the press, and sometimes of the pulpit, would have told us that the way to secure the enforcement of law is to create a correct public seatiment. The outcome of the issues presented proves just this and proves it clearly, that we may brush aside this nonse nse about public sentiment, for that public sentiment will alwass sustain firm and thorough administration of justice. When laws are not enforced the reason is simply that those who have authority in their hands, from sympathy with the lawbreakers, or from supposed advantage to accrue to themselves from non-execution cf the laws, or from whatever reason, do not pêrform their duty; and the remedy is in the hands of the people. If public sentiment by simple non-assertion of its existence and power permits chronic non-execution of law, that is one thing; to desire non-execution of the law and demand it of those in power is quite another. <br> We say it is encouraging to have to record the triumph of law, anywhere at any time, when so many are afraid to dare to do right in the face of the opposition of the vast political power wielded by the lowest classes of society. |
| :---: |



##  <br>  <br>  <br> mountains," Mounts Lafayete and Commoncocom mencing the entrance to the Notch, being the con spicuous object in the landscape. No wonder this ridge is bordered aleng its whole ent hotels and boarding.-houses of anll grades. Hiere, at a quiet, pleasant house, where I made mosi agreeable acquaintances, I spent a swset and hap a Sunday and <br> py Sunday, attending service at the Congrega- tional Church in Franconia. But "into each life some rain must fall,", and mountain tramps obey the same law. Monday <br>  <br> had planned was by crossing the summit. It be gan to rain before I was half way up the three and $-a-$ an $i f$ mile climb, and soon was raining ver <br> hard. But when I passed the line of vegelation it became positively distressing. No one knows how pitilest rain can pelt until they hare fill it on the bold crown of a mountain with the wid <br> blowing as it blows in the northern latitude 4,800 feet above the level of the sea. The walk ing, oowerer, was easy-over manall stones filled in with moss-and the way was marked ( <br>  <br> determined, however, not to get out of sight on that pillar, as it would be better to refurn to the house of the base than to be exposed to a nigh on the mountain in such a storm. I had no <br> walked thirly sceps, when the dim outtines ap peared not of an another pillar, but of the Tiptop House itself. In fifen minute I was rubbed dry, rolled up in warm blankets in <br> had a drink of hot ginger nea. TTe proporietress is one of those notherly maiden ladies that the Lord does not pernit to become mothers them- elves, because areser <br> elves, because a reserve force of mothers is need ed in this world. I Ihall always be grateful for her kind atentions The next day I had not a stif mu:cle in in body, and I concluded it would be a good thing to have a Turkish bath at the <br> Tuesdas I had a long, wet and uninterestin walk-longer than I intended, because I could pol get accommodations where, I expected -otha anded me at the Fiume House, at the lower en rance to Franconia Notch. The next mornin <br> Irance to Franconia Notch. The next mornin I visited the Flume which well repaid munch fa igue, and then walked on to the Profle <br> tigue, and then walked on to the Profile, As passed the ©Old Man of the Mountains" it raining in torrents, and I had no time to e change compliments with the old gentleman. <br> was very wet, and so no doubt, was he. As I walked up to the Profile House, I was the cyno sure of many eses, ,ooking uot from the compor of the elegat parriours, at the drenching rain and <br> ent the rest of the morning ind the "dry iroom," nd by diner time was all right. As that is <br> ather ignominious was alt pipend. Aness that is on frst visit to one of the monst elegant eetablish. <br> n inpression on somentody before I I left, to mo Io Iered the courses aud French dishes in <br> that I am sure earned for me the profound $r$ en spect of the intellectual -looking, and spectacle waitress. In the afternon I <br>  <br> Frce" that was worshipped by the Indiaans, im mortalized by Haterhorne, and that muet ever be <br> 21 Who look upon it. Returning that afternoo o Sugar Hill, lay where I took the over to Bethlehem yester <br> Today my route lay through the celebrated Crawford (or White Mountins) ) Notch, which <br>  <br> nia Notelh in some aspects, and, in my humble iew, surpassed in grandeur by Hickory Nut $G$. <br> ithe Old Norith state. For my part, heee mountain-walled defiles do not i does a broad, expansive landscape. <br> tel american institute or ceristian <br> BY Ecort F. Herehy, Ph.D. Under the personal invitation of Rer. D Deems, the president of this American Society Deems, the president (cf this American Society of Philisophy, Iattended last week its midsummer Sessions at Kes Ent I believe it is really lithe Jersey coast. Because Itle knomn and is of para ount interest and merit I want  and worth telling. Several years ago, the Rev. Dr. Deems, pastor of the Curch of hes Strangers in New York city, was in iondon, and, being.a.l. ready a member, he attended a meeting of the Pbilosophical Society of England.  <br> -

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN，AUGUST 7， 1889






 Coaseses ninit showest hare inimed croen

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THE NEWS



## north carolina．


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 Delaware peach crop eetimated to be reduced
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Premium on gold at Buenos $A$ yres has advanced
75 per cent． Kine thoused imen added do tho AD

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ind cannot after due dilizent and cannot ather due dililigntece be borond ind int this
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A Yousg Lapr，a gradate of Peace to
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Che exeghytrian.
FOR THE FAMILY yотнеR's Benediction.




 The world i, wide, to me 'tis dark and drear,
Sare where thoo art, my bonny, tair haired
 Thou art the gold within mal lifet
Thou art my hope, the idol $f$ heart,
Thou neer het
 $t$ morringgs dawn, when fininest rosy red
Doth flash the East with irridecent light $A$ noonide, when the sun shines overhend, Creep rond and and rapering me in hadows of the on igh
 cod keep thee with His own Almight pown God keep thee with Hist own Almighty power
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 od shower on thee His love eterrallly, Aod let on in thy opening ma

## PROGRESS OF INVEMTIONS SINCE 1845.







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## ITEMS POR LADY RRADERS.

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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, AUGUST 7, 1889

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nounce 1 THE BEST.


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## Ayer's Pills,



## 23 YEARE IN THE TRADE.




Many home testimonoiale.
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UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.


Atlantic Coast Line. Wilmington \& Weiton Rail Road. Midusw

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 Richmon, and daily except Suday via Bas
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The Adexhyterian.

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Action of the Synud of North Carolina.

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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, AUGUST 14, 1889

The idxexbytrian.
armem mis suma
How easily we forget the hours of
When raindrops fall, And inght and gloom and sorrow The sunshine of days past we have forgotten,

When, weary with the beat ade glire of noon.
 xumem
woan itemusum
momex
Theeb bears of

 THB ABDing grosr

There are few busy mothers and bead giest mio lixgers Every year the crees of tramioct to meet he demands of duear | the various departmenton of the work of the |
| :--- |
| home When |


 remains too logg may beome a burden.
The bousenold wachinery which has ail The housenold mathinery which has all
beee geared and tighteened up apeem for biis
 loosen and jar in the ordinary way. Chil
drein and servants grow weary of being kept on their best behavior, and show a disposition to remiesness which is the natural re action after effort. All these facts and
difficulties we seek to hide, if possible, from the guest. We would have him suppose that our house was always kept in just such
order ; that our table was always supplied with just such delicacies, and served with the promptness and smoothness which has
been apparent to him ; that our children always looked as immaculate aqnd behaved as well as they do under his eye.
when familiarity has begun restraint, and things begin to go back into their old accustomed grooves; when ser
vants begin to grow careless and childre imperious, and the house to need the never ending renovating and straightening out we begin to long for the departure of even
the most welcomed guest. We cannot bear to have him become acquainted with the
difficulties and unpleasantnesses that .we have to meet and overcome, and which w
wish to encounter without being wish to encounter without being observed
or criticised. Our inpatience, our weariness, our often unwise action, our failures
in the daily work of life, we wish to remain undiscovered hy the guest whom we so we rejoice when he departs, and we may once more act and work without the sense of restraint which his preseuce imposes.
Sometimes, and good fortune to receive and welcome guest whose presence is such a benediction in our home that we could wish it might
never depart. There are companionship is constant inspiration and strength and encouragement. Their hearts are so full of love and kindness and appre ciation and sympathy, that we have no disposition to hide from, but rather to con-
fide to them our difficulties, sorrows, failures. Our weakness finds comfort in their our unwisdom and folly in their broad, calm views of life; our irritation over things will work for good faith that all things will work for good. Their observatrial and irritation, does not burden chagrin us, but is hel pful and cheering cause we feel that they undert ond preciate our difficulties. When such a
friend and friend and guest departs, we often feel an
unutterable sinking of the heart and lone liness of spirit, as though some vital force
had been taken out of and duty reem dreary our lives: and life absence of that inspiring, loving, strength ening, hopeful influence and personality When such a bereavement and loneliness fall upon the heart, there comes to us
from the pacred word a message that from the eacred word, a messege that may
bring divine conffort. Jefus said : "If any bring divine confort. Jeeus said: "If any
man !oves me be will keep my words : and
my Father will love him, and he will come,
unto him and take up our abode with him."
Here is the megsage of a guest who will Here is the mesgage of a guest who will
come' and abide with us. As we think upon and recall the account of his life and words upon earth, would we not think
joy and strength, no matter what the con dition of our homes and households, to have him come and abide with us? When
we awake in the morning, and our firs feeling is that of utter shrinking from taking up the duties of the day, to which
we feel so unequal, would it not be thought of deepest comfort, "Jesus is here?" He will go with me into the forbidding, burdening kitchen; he will help me to be patient with and to instruct kindly that neglectiul servant. He will understand the causes of my failures to keep my household up to
the mark I would desire. He will help me the mark I would desire. He will help me
to be patient with the tardy and irritable to be patient with the tardy and irritable
members of my family; he will give me paWith him makes little difference that. my house is poorly furnished, or that my neighbors are indifferent and neglectful. With him as an abiding guest, life and duty are trans-
figured. I cau restrain the hasty word, banish the unkind or complaining thought and rest my weary heart in the con-
sciousness of his presence and loving sym. sciousna
pathy.
To you, oh, busy, burdened mother
comes to-day this divine message. Prepare
comes to-day this divine message. Prepare
your hearts and your homes for this abiding guest, who waits seeking for admit
tance. Love him, keep his words, and he shall abide with you forever, your com-
forter, counselor and friend.-Interior. BE OF GOOD CEEER

We look around and see a vast amount
of ungodliness in the world; crinie abounds
and is tolerated and even defended, wicked men prosper and gain influence, while the Sodly are underrated and oppressed, the individuals, traud, falsehood, irreverence, Scepticism has acquired immense and the popular mind is filled with all so: to of error. On the other hand, we see how
little influence is exerted by education and hitle influence is exerted by education and
by law in restraining and counteracting these evils-and, what is still more discour aging, the Church seems to make but little many give up all in despair and make no further effort nor even utter their protest.
They say, "The foundations are destroyed, what can the righteous do
But this is not the right feeling. God is still on the throne, and has all power in his
hands. He has a far deper stake in issue than any of us have-is more opposed both and establish truth and righteousness in the earth. He will take care of his
cause. He has promised that the gates of hell shall not prevail against his Church to praise him, and restrain the remainder of it. We cannot reasonably doubt the re
sult, and hence instead of howing with despondency, we should lift them with joy. The Christian should fear noth ing. He should not quasil before any foe, Tamity.
There
There is only one practical conclusion
which the believer which the believer should reach in the
worst view of the present state of things, and that is that there is a call for the ut-
most effort in behalf of Chris's cause aud kingdom. If "the days are evil," there is the more reason for firm resistance and greater zeal for the right
There is a proneness
so with older persons, to contraat the past and the present to the disparagement of the later. Their idea is that there is more
wickedness aud less vital piety now than in the days when they were young and in the days of the fathers. But this is a mistaken
view. Probably we know more of human wiew. Probably we know more of human
wickedness because the press publishes it all. In some particulars crime
may be more bold and defint may be more bold and defiant, and there are new forms of sin-but is not all past
history the record of crime? Do our modern newspapers give a darker picture of recital of crime before and after the flood,
or David in his Psalms, or Paul in his Epistles, especially that to the Romans, Peter or Jude in their Epistles? On the other hand, is not the religion of Christ far
more prevalent and more influential than at any former period? Are there not mure Christians and churches and min. isters? Is there not far more enterprise in
the Church and more liberality and activity in doing good, than were ever known
before? And is there not a wider opening
gospel? Besides, the principles of Christian liberty and toleration are certainly bet-
ter understood and more generally acted ter understood and more generally acted on. Surely, these are great improvement
and grounds for cheerfulness and hope. We admit that there is even in Church much to deplore and complain There is much apathy, inconsistency, and
worldiness ; but these have always existed, worldiness ; but these have always existed,
and is things are complained of and condemned It shows the existence of a fair standard o Christian character
Then, admitting the truth of the darker those intermission 8 of progress which have always chracterized the history of the Church: they are only the refluent waves
in a rising tide which on the whole is continually going upon the shore. Many of these evils will, in a sense, cure themëlves, by the stimulus they afford to Christian
zeal, and by arousiug the dormant sensibilities of really Christian hearts. Let us Christian hearts. the gloomy clouds of despondency, and al low the sun-light of hope to reach our hearts. There are iuvumerable grounds
for encouragement, and none whatever for despair. God is in the midst of us. We shall not be moved. Truth and holiness will gain the ascendency, and all the more
surely and rapidly as God's servants good cheer.-Southern Presbyterian.


## by emma smuller cainter.

In reading the beautiful story of Jesus blessing litt:e children, one cannot but
think of the responsibility of parente their care. How many of them will be impelled by the same spiritual instinct that lead the little ones directly to the loving Master? How many of them will merit tered so promptly to His rebuking disi ples? It is easy to answer, that no conscientious Christian parent or teacher would hold back a child from the Savior's touch But let us look at this matter a little
more closely. It is no random statement, more closely. It is no random statement,
but simply the result of long and thoughtful observation, to say that many consci here. They are not to be classed a mong the on childish lips the sweet Hosame hushed Son of David; yet they are of the "wise
and pradent," who, fearing lest the blessed truth of salvation may not be perfectly "revealed to the babe," would bid those
little ones who press willingly to the Mastertle ones who press willingly to the Mas
are to confess Him "till they
are old euough to understand" disciples on the highway. And how much do these over. wise ones, how much did the
disciples "understaud" of all the wonder that the Lord, by patient parable and
mighty work, sought to teach? They surely show little appreciation of the sublime its peculiar adaptedness to the simp straightforward, unquestioning faith childhood. Is it not this very simplicity ence that our Lord would commend when He says, "Of such is the Kingdom?" how common among the disciples of to-day
is this spirit of fear and trembling, lest it be not "wisdom and prudence," to admit the flock. Our Lord did not teach the flock. Our Lord did not teach, nor
should His followers, that every child, by
the mere the mere fact of its childhood, is a member
of the heavenly kingdom. He did teach that the young, the little children; are fit recipients of the heavenly grace, and that hey are to be led to trust Him in thei
hearts, and confess Him with their lips. Being present, in company with a Pre byterian clergyman and his wife, during morning service at Westaninster Abbey
our eyes were faccinated by the beauty of one of the choir boys. He was one of the large-eyed, unearthly, yet altogether child-
like children that might have posed or poised for one of Raphael's cherubs, and Picadilly through the Parks, my friend re marked, "That was an angelic child. One
can imagine how the music of can imagine how the music of Feave
is enriched by the child-voices there."
"Ye" "Yes," said his wife, "we all are willing
that children ehould be admitted into the Church triumphant, and if I had my way the very babes in Christ, should be aster ted into the Church militant."
"Yes," but," was the doubting answer
"it is an important step. It is well to wait until they have some proper comprehension
of its import."
"It is a mistake," maintained the mother
of three lovely hoys. "They need the sheltering arm of Christian sympathy and love They feel shut out, and are much more likly to go astray." We entered, at the
moment, the gates of St. James. "Now moment, the gates of St. James. "Now
suppose," she persisted, "that you gather a dozen children here at the pork gates, and say to them, "This is a nice, safe place to play. By.and.by, when you are older,
you shall come in here and watch the swans you shall come in here and watch the swans
on the water, and sit under the shade and on the water, and sit under the shade and
be safe and happy. In the meantime you be safe and happy. In the meantime you
must wait our here at the gate, and not stray away, for there are many danger stand there alone, waiting to be let in?
Don't you think they would begin Don't you think they would begin to look
about for something interesting outsid and soon find companionship and pleasure enough ?"
Of course
Of course it was in vain that the clergyman took exceptions to the logic of this ar-
gument, and complained that the cases were hardly-parallel. The wife maintained her point with all the courage and determination of her convictions, and carried the decidiug vote by a majority of one.
was right. His difficulty las in a rcist ken notion of the capacity of childhood for apprehending divine truth. Dr. Trumbull, in his "Lectures on the Sunday-school,"
says: "It is a peculiarity and that are constantly being forgotten by the proclaimers of that Gospel-that it is suit-
ed to and is best comprehended by the mind of a child."
One of our devoted young missionaries,
now laboring with zeal and success in a foreign field was led as a child to the Sa-
viour's side, and received his viour's side, and received his gracious bless.
ing. At the age of nine he presented himing. At the age of nine he presented him-
self before the session of the Church. With sweet simplicity he confessed his faith in Christ and answered the questions proposed
to him, until it came to this: "Do you love Jesus, better than you do your moth-
er ?" The child had never thought of that before ; he could not say that he did. His mother had led him to Jesus, and he loved
them hoth; he could not tell which one best. Finally, this beautiful answer was put into his heart: "I don't know which me to do one thing and my mother told me to do another, I'd mind Jesus."
the faith that works by love? When we find such evidence of the life of Chrisgreatly concerned lest the dogma not be completely comprehended.
One more objection to admitting chilshould receive a passing word. "Childhood;" say some of the wise and prudent, "is im
pressionable and more or less erratic, and early impressions may prove evanescent.,
Surely he knows little of childhood who has not learned the heart of a child, while
it is "wax to receive," is also "marble to
"Forbid them not," says the Master "Suffer little children to come." Need we
fear to follow His gracious bidding? Then let us teach this lesson of love in the spirit of love and trust. Let us. lead the litle ones confidently to the Saviour's side ceive them, that the Church, their home on earth, is waiting to welcome them, and that happy children. - Illustrated Christian

The model minister.
It is with all reverence that we speak Jesns as being the model minister; for is form of Christian life and service? In the servand most absolute sense he was God's
servant in this world, ministering the grace When hen to both sinners and saints. When he breathed on his disciples, just be-
fore he went back to his Father, he told them that as the Father had sent him into Lke world so he sent them forth, to take up the work of ministry among men, where he left off. The particular points in his
ife, character and work in and ought to imitate him (though in every pony to nust always come short), are too
many to enumate. Yet there is one day' orvice recorded of him that seems to se which a complete avd rounded minist may be realized. It was in Capernaum, just after his rejection by his own towns.
folk at. Nazareth. The record of it is in the Gospel of Luke, fourth chapter, from seen in four different closects Here he iñ four different places. These four aspects a single Sabbath Day.

First we fond him in the ssrate We know what Jesus did when syagogue.
into the synagogues. He tent into the synagogues. He taught the per
ple. And we know how he taught the He took the Word of God and frst read
and preached it unto them and preached it unto them. We know what
the effect of. his preaching people for he taught with wasthority and power, and not as the scribes. He did not
speculate or mystify by fine drawn ories, or weary them with prosy moraliza,
tion. He preached with the Holy Ghas resting upon hin, and when he preacher
the power of the the power of the Lord was present to heal.
In Nazareth they all bare himi witness and wondered at the gracious worde thet ceeded out of his mouth his preaching made the unciean spirit out with terror, whom he afterward ca
out. This is the kind of preaching is most needed to-day. Holy Ghost preacl ing; preaching that is full of grace and
truth; preaching that is accompauied with power to heal ; preaching that first stil
up the Devil and then casts him we such preaching as this in our churction there would be no sleepy people in our con gregations, nor would there be a Next, after the service at the synagovut,
we find him in the house of Simon Peier standing by the sick-bed of his mother-it: sympathy, leaning mauifesting tenderes the hand and healing her of her greai fever. It may not be for al. $\xi$ of us to do
the miracle of healine $;$; but in the minis try of Jesus we see the model pastor, asi7
the synagogue service we see the mod preacher. It is the fashion nowadays to
concede that the great preacher caulut concede that the great preacher caunut be
a pastor. But here we see the greatest al preachers passing at once from the pulpin
to the house, and exercisiug the tenjer ministry of pastoral care. We want Jesus house. The sick and the despondent nee the ministry of sympathy and help which
it pleases God to send by the presence and hand and the kind word of the affectiou ate pastor. It is a sad day that has falle
on the churches in which there is on the churches in wich there
cession of pastoral ministratiou.

## Again, we see Jesus in the street minis.

 eering to a great nultitude of sick and dib unclean spurits. We might call this evar gelistic work of Jesus. This also vught be a part of every mivister's work. Noralone in the church, where the Word is preached to those who resort thither, un(1)
in the houses of the members of the mem. bers of the church, doing faithful pestor work, but out in the highways, where ther
is, io every city, a a ast throng many who als
neither in the synagogue nor in a cond neither in the synagogue nor in a
nion to be visited in their homes, would ga her about a faithful minis
in the street. How little of this
street work is done by the regular
 who preaches in the stately church and
ministers in the well to.do church members Who would go in and out among this street
crowd and take them by the hand and
speak to them would hat and speak to them would have a thousand fold
more influence than any assistant or mere
missionary. The layiug.on of the hand of missionary The layiug.on of the hand of
Jesuus ass just an expresion of his compas sion and loove, and showed them that he wa
not afraid of them, or in his hat not afraid of them, nor in his heart above
them, but that he pitied them and longed
in the tenderest spirit of fellorship to do them, but that he pitied them and longed
in the tenderest spirit followship to do
them good. That is what єvery minister them good. That is what tvery minis
ought to do it some measure, who is call
of God and sent forth of Jesus Clrist of God and sent forth of Jesus Christ
preach the Word. What a revolution
there would be if but half the in inisters
on the Gospel, would but throw thensel res iuto
every branch of ministerial work - preach.
ing in the church, visiting in the houses, es. pecially among the sick, and going oin and
out among the unchurched and practically out among the
homeless peopl

## Finally, we tind Jesus going away ver early in the morning to a desert place spend ingan

 ingan hour or more in prayer to God. Wewonder what he was prayin are sure he was unbosoming himself to
God, and, 8 oit were, removing from his
own heart the sorrows he had absirbed own heart the sorrows he had absirbed
from supplies of gra.ce and strength to $g$ g.
on with the work of the daj before him We are sure he was praying for the people
and for himself, that he might be guided and helped. True ministry cannot be dis
charged by prayer alone or by wrik alone.
but by work supplemented by prayer and but by work supplement
by prayer wrought out in work.
In all this we have the suggestiun of
what constitutes the minister's duyy buth as what constitutes the minister's duicy buth a
preacher, pastor, evangelist and man of
God. No ministry any one of these factors out of it. The
thought of incessant work which thi
awakens in our minds, as we read thi
ans time awakens in our minds, as
storv, ought not to discourag
ulate us. There are few of
what we are capable what we are capababe of in
until we lay our hand to until we lay our
The very diversity the means of increasing on
istry in sasan and out o
in all its forms, is what
to day.- Christian Intellit

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, AUGUST 14. 1889.



 misiaes nic confddanta and asks io confidenee,
mho refrains from brooding over shortcom ings in sympathan gand dentiment, and fron
seding perilous "aff nities ") who doen




RRITABLIITY AND STRENGTH
It is a fact, scientific and physiological,
as well as practical, that an exhausted ner vous force makes an irritable tetnerer
Many a mother who canilot understand






begon in serret.
Anh, how many departures from God,
endig in a toat ship shipreck of faith have
begun in begun in the seeret chamber! In some
sense they have all hegun there. If only
we could look into the inner reorrds of some oung mans sire, who, trained in a Christia household, and himeself seeming to have
well begun, has yet after a while foreited well begun, has yet after a while forfeited
the promie of fing yout, one fortand and
forgoten the sanctities of home, and the

 to this story, here, I I am sure, would be
ost often found the seereet of all.
He cunted that he could dole without that
which the Saviour himself would not do without-that he could live on his now ro re
sorress that he could l lean upon his own
strength

## rarly consecration. <br> When the Rev. Thomas Collins was first  his reast with his left arra around it, and put a pen in his tiny right hand. He then knelt down and prayed that God woud  As arrly and as formual a dedication to have been made of St. Berratr).

PRouPT BENEFICONCE.


No influener.
A man in a buase once said, "I have no
more infuenee than a farthing rushlight."
"Well", "Well." was the reply, "s farthing rusb

 way, friend, let your rushlight sos shine be
fore men that ofters, seein your good
works, may glorify your Father who io in
acknowledering Fadurs.
There is one means of preserving peace,
harmony and good will in our social relaLions which, although very simple, very
just, and manifesty
very effective, is per-
 liked than any other. It is the frank ad.
mision of having been in the wrong.
mothen
 ure, turne anger into tenderness, and
changes defiant attitude to one of sympachanges a defant attitude to one of sympa.
thy as this candid confession $;$ and yet few words are morer rarell uturerd. .The eimple
rowal of the truth, without excuse
 laken, or is repret a thousand elaborate
as Idid - is
attem cts at explanation, which are gener-
 Nothing but love of of can conquer
he love of the world.

Ohe afterbuteriam．
WILMINGTON
＂EDNESDAY，AUGUST 14， 1889.

This is the word that represents the con centrated esence of aggressivenese．It is
the will of God that the Gospel should be preached to every creature and to this
end His disciples reecived what is．truly end fis diseciples reecived wat is truly
and justly called the marching order：
the ＂Go ye into all the world．＂The command
it will be seen is not exhausted in applica－ tion to the foreign mission work to which
it is generally applied，but as the greater includes the less it refers with equal force to work lyiug more immediately around
us - the work of bome missions and the work involved in the bearing of the gospel wherever found and under whatsoever cir cumstances placed．＂Go，＂and when y goo，prea
come．，
Why do not religious papers direct more gresiven to the matter of evangelical ag gresivenes？
times rather more than thestion，sotume
suggested by suggested by persons who see that the
great need of the church is goingness Posibly the poor devoted religious news papers are made the saapegoat for the sins
of others．Certainly mere hortatory es． says on aggressiveness repeated by th
papers from year＇s end to accomplish nothiug，or so little as to be in significant．Not every subject will bear ject disconnected from incidents，events o circumstances，furnishes a concrete elemen to support－continued discussion． bebooves those who are disposed to regret
the lack of discussion of the matter of evangelical aggressiveness to furrish the aggressiveness is lackiug that the lack may
be duly poinded give material for working up as encour gress has been made．
Some years ago there was a pretty gen．
eral feeling that something more ought 10 be done than was doing to reach the masses．＂How to reach the masese＂was
the theme of eseays and articles for three or four weeks－posibly for twice that
long－and then about all had been seid that could be said on the abstract subject． While this was going on a friend called
attention to the fact－or alleged fact－that among the most ard：nt and vigorus who utterly failed to reach the measeses， gether in the stated preaching os to Word．The eriticism implied of cours
that none who could not reaci the mases were justified in writing upon the ques．
tion．The inference is hardly fair，for though they could have no experience of
success－the bees which to derive practical rules，they had of befitting mental qualififcations might be used with good effect．
Bot more continuous preaching on the ther ther matter of the duty of pushing forward the work of evangelization，though we do not and figures she preaching，but more fact ing forward．Take a foreign wissionary so much will be accomplished by meting statedly and discussing the abstract subjeet of the duty of carrying the gospel abroad？ but is part that is isll－important in its place soon flag and that failure to accomplish the ends deigned ineritiably must result？ missionary society should be largely di
rected to the impartation of inforgation
to the work actually done and actuall ding in all quarters of the globe－this if
iaterest in the cause of missions is to be created and maintained
Now what is the sum mary of this disser－
tation：That to erangelize at home ation：That to evangelize at home o
abroad it is necessary to＂Go．＂．But as ob viously very few ean go，it it the duty． of
those who remain to take to heart the com mand，and by all means possible to en． courage and help on the work．That this
latter service may be performed，not ooly tion as to what is done or doing including travel，methots of statance，as incidents of actual results achieved and reentls of rea：on aly anticipated．
The duty，as
 is，as we think，laryely promoting the very
aggressivenes，the interest iu which on the part of the religious press some nost ex
cellent people deplore．The specialty of religious newspaper should be the furnish－ ing of religious news．
With the
With the view set forth above we invite lhe asisitance ef every yne who bas an iteme
of religious news，to send it to us promptly． ng need not necessarily be an item concern course，are most anxious for these．We
ant too that titems be onted ip as few word as possible．Ordinarily a posta！card will contain all neeessary information，or
page of note paper，though in special case much fuller information is desirable．

## A $\overline{\text { FEW DAYS AT MORTHFILD．}}$



sion．That evening beeides an addreas on anothe
subjeet that did not interest me， I heard the mois stiriring temperance addreses． 1 which lever list
ened．The speaker was a lawyer－evidently ened．The speaker was a lawyer－evidently a
man of culture and intellece，bou uniil a litlle ove
 his dying mothe
them，and the

$\qquad$
 putting his faith 解 Chris and has no faith in
any other remedd for the drunkard．He hab been laboring as a missionary to drunkards urder Mr
Moodys direction，and at at Mr．Moody＇s sugges Mood the andiencer raised the mones to send him to
this
this work－- n， 100 being given or subseribed thal
 the drunkard＇salvation．The pledge he ustes ii

in the name of Christ and concludes with | prayer．Itis rititen in the back of a litile Tees |
| :--- |
| tament which is given to the person signing git |


 sign and 1 I must do it．＂＂But do ont dare to ign
this phedge in the name of Christ uniess sou ment














 combine facilities for all the schocls and
charities of such an enterrorie whic ope gree square tower will contain romem for young mer
brioging them under Chrisition inutuenees suply


 ist，bot the ontribitutions sere from all on the motion of a Prebby terian．
$I$ wish $I$ could
give eome
 ganie Cuity of hit Bible．So clear ont was il
gait could repeat long pasages of it withou






|  |
| :---: |
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## 



 only thing about it
and charming mife．

 The quartet of MI．Hermen boys perhaps at t time
touched the heart most of all．But the most in
spiring thing was the singing of the whole con
 Greatorex＇fine tune．＇Let＇s have that again，
like that，＂said Mr．Moody．When we had sung
it aghain，he said，＂Now let＇s hare the Doxology． $\begin{gathered}\text { By the time we had } \\ \text {＂Hal elvith Chorss } \\ \text { A ungut } \\ \text { 2h，} 1889 .\end{gathered}$
AN IXAMPLE．

## 

 hundred years old，and for the last thirty year
has held only a nominal position on the roll o Presbytery．It had dwindled to only a handful
of vembers，and the conmunity，itself，had gone
own in Lown in spiritual life till it is is probable that ther
was not a family altar or a praying man for mile


 Che people．Recently three elders of adjoinion
churches determined，that as Litlle River church
had no preacher，they would do



 talks at prayer－meeting
Let tue elders of our
conclusien

## AGKNowLbDamBat．

## 

TO MINISTERS AN SESSTONS OF CONCORD PRESBTTERY．

##  

| Axprgeon， |
| :---: |
| Moderator． |

²

COMPARATIVE SUMMARY
Presbyterian Charch in the United States of America，for the Last
Five Years．
Conereregational．
Miscellaneous．．．

|  | 1885. | 1886. | 1887. | 1888 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ， |  |  |  |  |  |
| sideries．．．．．． |  |  |  |  |  |
| enteres |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Instalations．ait |  |  |  |  |  |
| Ministers reeive |  |  |  |  |  |
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| urches |  |  |  |  |  |
| ＂．orrganized |  |  |  |  |  |
| ＂${ }^{\text {received．e }}$ |  |  |  |  |  |
| Added ：examinatio |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| tisms ：adult |  |  |  |  |  |
| Sabbath－school Member |  |  |  |  |  |
| ONT |  |  |  |  |  |
| Home Misions |  |  |  |  |  |
| Foreigh ，${ }^{\text {a }}$ Issions |  |  |  |  |  |
| Sis．Worke． |  |  |  |  |  |
| erf Fun |  |  |  |  |  |
| Aid for Collieges． |  |  |  |  |  |
| teetation－icil |  |  |  |  |  |
| Cougregatious Misellaneous |  |  |  |  |  |
| Total．．．．．．．．．．．．．． |  |  |  |  |  |
| Total． | 10，192，053 | 0，592，331 | 811，09，622 | 12，818，68 | sosm |


＊Includes part of Cen
amount to $\$ 595,734.66$

## $\xlongequal[\text { VOLONTARY AND MISBIONARY Socirites．}]{\text { Cincinuati，} 0 \text { ．Juls } 31 \mathrm{st} \text { ，} 1889 .}$ <br> VOLiNTARY AND MISSIONARY SOCIITIES．

in presbyterial unions：＂
Our General Assemb
rection be contined

 missione as the over＇ture contemplates，
If it be asked，what right has any one to chal－
lenge，or ocodemm，or exclute eoluatary scoieies
of human origin wlich are formed
ward tee on Bills and Overtures recommended＂that
the Assemb｜，without expresing iniy opinion on
the sbbject involved，send down this overture to
the Presbyteries，with the direction that they
patiet tis consider the whole subject of societies of human origin，wlich excluate formed ontary to correieies for：
ward the work of the church，we reuls

right has | ward the work of the church，we teralls，what |
| :--- |
| right has any one to institureand iotroduce hhem | right has any one to institute and ittroduce thm

to a place alongside Christ＇s own agencies？Hu－
man reason，apart from the Bible，stiould rout within and without the church，together with the
suthject of tithing as a means of raising the funds of the church，and return carefully formulated
papers upon these points to the next Assembly．，
See Minutes of Assembly；1889，pp． $605-607$ ． allowed to determine the church＇s sork．Theee
agencies of human origin must be tried hy the
standard of Gooc＇s ind agencies of human origin must be tried hy he
standard of Goo＇s infallible Word，snd the ver－
dict rendered accordingly． Commendation of the Assembly，which one
wider field than the overture contemplates，
Let us say and
Let us say，at the outset，that we seek neitber
controvery nor vain viciory，nor do we aim to
cast unchristian reflection no
$\qquad$
$\qquad$or organization which has the sanction of
great Head of the Church．Neither do we o
this ppper to our brethren because we assumtaugh．We We acknowledge ourselves 10 be oom
mitted to every object which the legitionate worlmitted to every object which the legitimate work
of Christ＇s organized Church includes，but may
differ from some of our brethrenand agencies We shall not have spoken in wana
if wa secure a patient and prayerful hearing，and
aid our Church toif we secure a patient and prayerful hearing，
aid our Church to assume such attitude tow
the subject－matter of this articiel as the Bible a
welfare of Zion demand
The orerture says：
General Assembly
eneral Assembly affirmed as follows：The
doctrine that the church in its organized ca－
pacity，with its officers and cours，is the solpacity，with its officers and coorss，，is the cole
agency which Christ hath ordained for its owntion of the fathth and the everangelizztion of the
world，＇as set forth in that formulary（i．e．，Form1866，pp． $37-38$ ．
UIn 1 1888
recommend that this General Assembly cem
mend the formation，wherever practicable，or
Men＇s Missionary Associations，as also Women＇
Missionary AsecisterMissionary Associations，（to be under the dir
tion and oontrol of the sesions），wherever the
do ono now exist．＇Minutes，p． 430 ．As explanatory of this overture，we beg leave
to say，that it does not contemplate inorganic as
sociations，or commidees of members，reference to such work as pertains to to the church
in is organizoddistribution of cuch sucity，and iabor in inended for for the
members as members of Christ＇s body，and on whichmembers as mem bers or Christ＇s body，and which，
from frist to last，recognize them in this capacity，
and which，by rirtue of
As it anpears to
in but little danger of
whole or in detail，if
in but little danger of errig in intheir crrk，
whole or in detail，if they will grasp and real
in prailare so under the immediate direction and control
of he esessions as to be entirely suhject to their
official rule，and so also as to be perpeteofficial rule，and so also as to be perpetuated，
modified and diseolvedcourts of the churcrived but the coption of these
voluntary missionary asectates suchvoluntary misionary associations，or societies of
human origi，as are organic ofdies，and which
are either visibly distinct in borare either visibly distinct in organazization and end
itsence from the organized church，or seek
thrught the direction
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ of doctrine，government，discipline and worsiip，
all which a aee abher expresescy yet doun in Scripture，
or by good and neceseary or hy good and neceseary consequence mas be de
duced therefrom ；and to which things He com．
nands that nothing be added，and that from thew nand has taken away．＂
naught be
To all who are dying in sin，outside her pale



 ssstem or compacted organization．＂hee
this complete organization is beautifull｜ill
trated by that of a perfect bodys which has n
surplus limb or part and needs

$\qquad$ ple；the organization of His church is sublinels
simply ；her worbip is simpl；and just as we
seek after complexity of schemes we depart from
nighted soul that has＂turned from midrthees
light







## 

## 路

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## If of C one on thron



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## 1 <br> <br> 

 <br> <br> }教

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, AUGUST 14, 1889
 ${ }^{\text {com }}$


DKLAND INSTITUTE, SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY




## 










| ashevile, n. c. | SALEM, N. C. the South. |
| :---: | :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| plete in all its appointments. - It is heated by steam, lighted by electricity and bas hot and cold |  |
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|  |  |
|  | LUMBER-BRIDCR HIGH SCHO |
| Oitere ot the cheol is toppois |  |
|  | cal. Charge; quite modera |
| Laght in |  |
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 davidson college.







## The Name





 AUGUSTA FEMALE SEMINARY. S'TAUNTON, VIRGINIA.

Opens Sedt 4th. 1889, Oloses June, 1890.


 CHRRIOTTR RMMLIE INSTITVTE.
 1




Rev. WM. R. R. ATrisso Charlue,



 Statesville College, statesvilee, $\mathbf{n}$.
$T^{\text {Hi seventri ymak begins spr. }}$


## FOR

GROCERIES

## PROVISIONS,

## LOWEST PRICES,

WORTH \& WORTH.
prace institute
THE GREY SCHOLL,
for boys and girls untersville,

## 

ERSKINE COLLEGE,
de west, s.
Passed its Fintieth Anniversary. and

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, AUGUST 14, 1889.

The greghtuterian.
FOR THE FAMILY. FIES TEB CollidREM ARE AT REST. And the quiet zephyrs pass. Thirugh the erimison heads of clover
And the daisies in the grass ; And the daisies is
Then the mother's busy ningers
Do their silent labor best, Do their silent labor best,
Toiling fast while day light tingers
A nd the childree are at rest.
In the eunny hours of morning
She had other work to do, Sofily chiding, gently warniigg, Wathing all the onoortidide through
Love and strife and pain and pleasure, Crowd withis one little enest,
Mother hearts can find oo leisur Till the children are at rest. While we sleep the Father waket,
Working, watching for us all, In his mighty hands he taketh We have wrangled, toiled, and striven
Through a long and weary day, Lo! we rest, and help is given,
And the pain is soothed away. He who lores us will not slumber
While our feeble hands are still, Blessings that we cannot number,
All the hours of darkness fill, Till the broken links are mended,
And dhe worst becomes the best, While his children are at rest.

TEE ROSE.
 AN OSTRICH FARM.
 han the great ostrien perthaps more int ineresting
near Los Angeleg
ituated in the handsome ralles at the foot of Cuated in the handsome valley at the foot of on
the coast ran eses near Burbank Station, on the

 around and make their scoop-out netse on the
ground. Just at the presen tioue four of the ohr
rals are ocoupied by pairs of full grown imported
bird irds that are lasing eegke and ino on her corral



 repead, and is steered into a corner of the corral
muparad for hee purpose, which does not tive

 lack, thus mating a varys handsoes turn quit
he great white plumes which adorn their win the great white plumes which adoro their wing
and lails Only the wing and tail feathers are
polled the corly-looking litle tips on the breas
ohich arouse the cupidity of some of the ladies ieh arouse the cup
ing
Reft
unt onched. tim uptree men what have hold of the bird force









 $\stackrel{\ddots}{\text { AN ALLEEORY. }}$
-


 words, kind actions bear abundqnt fruit. Our in-
fluence is often greater than we think.- Humane
Journal.

## The following is a continuation of Catharine Cole's.s.ineresting letter abroad, clipped from the N. O. Picayyne:







 I slaill not lose the picture of the redstone col
umas and arche in
marascents and chapel image of the man in the chancel wall, and
















 bed, and taking the all honenest folk were off top
btairs to the dainty bedroom wherrew in a wonder
star



















CHAS. SIMON \& SONS, zos north howard streèt

Batimore, Md.


Eery piece guaranted to be French and of the
at 30 and 35 cents per $\begin{aligned} & \text { ard. }\end{aligned}$
WRITE For sa MPLES AT ONOE. Orders amounting to $\$$ freie or over sen

## trims

M. H. JONES.

IPRACTICAL WATCH MAKER

## JEWELER,

dealer in clocke, watches, Jew
, optical goods, silv ware.
communion sets of six pieces
flagon, baptismal bowl, two
plates , two goblets, from $\$ 30.00$ то $\$ 125.00$
whole or parts of sets furnished on short notice.

##  <br>  <br>  No. 7 South Water Street, WILMington, n. ©. <br>  <br>  <br>  <br> THE NORTH CAROLIVA Home Insurance Company of traleigh, n. c.  <br> THE HOME  CLasses of property insured:  Insure in the North Carolina Home Iosurance. Compans.  | Street |
| :---: |
| Telepone No. 63 | <br> COMMISSION MERCHANT south water street, <br> gent bladen steamboat company handLes Cotron, faval stores and OA TMBER, AND MAKEs prompt returns <br> WANTED. <br> $\mathbf{P}$ <br>  <br>  <br> WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA. $\mathbf{F}_{\substack{\text { ine farming lands to rent, } \\ \text { Addrese }}}^{\text {lan }}$ D. W. GREENLEE, Tom's Creek McDowell Co. $\mathrm{N} \cdot \mathrm{C}$,



NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, AUGUST 14, 1889.

Inventions of sootreenvers.
Patente granted to citizens of the South-
ero States during the week ending A Ausust


 furnace
 $\xrightarrow{\text { hand car. }}$ L Finday, Little Rock, Ark., adjusting piston rods, ete. in cylinders.
FW F Flint, Mount $A$ iry, drinking vessel. $\mathrm{F} W$ Jones, Peryville, Md., railway $\stackrel{\text { car step. }}{W} E$ Jones, Trenton, Tenn., hulling
 for Peniclese,
fer. Hitime, Balimore, Md., harness stu!-
J T Mitchel, Shelbyville, Tenn,, pulley. ${ }^{\text {ley }}$ Norris, Kinsale, Va., can filler.
Alfred A Robinson, Lynnhburg,
 $\underset{\text { whel }}{\substack{\text { pede. }}}$ E Smith, Little Rock, Ark., car Jacob Wh Wheatley, Pocomoke City, Ma, barrel. electric motor governor. J. Leug, Selma, Ala,. cotton giñ.
Leistead.

SAY SOES. Look to the feet of horses; those that
begin work on the eoft yround suanull do
better without shoes The feet should be



 But this beauty is seen so irerely. Th Tcese of most wromen lose the beauty of fouth
coo soon. Female disorders are
like Which come to nip the flowers which be can be no real beautry If which there would fortify themseliese against the te ap
proach of the terible disorders

 the distressing weaknesses
ments peeuliar to women. Dr. Piere's Pellets, one a dose.
headache, constipation and ind inestion. The following ointment is exeellent for
rough lips: -Dissolve with gente heat one drachm of white wax and half an ounce of
spermaceti ; add two tounces of glycerine and stir un
plain diet.
If that lady at the lecture the other
night oly $\begin{aligned} & \text { nuen how nieeiy Hall's } \\ & \text { Renemer wir }\end{aligned}$ Rene wer would remove dand ruff and im-
prove the hair she would buy a bottle. To To core round shoulders practice the Hond the ererisise severall times a day:
the body the the lands length in front of then throw than arms tounhing each otber, as if trying to make the backs of fte hand ds
touel enech other behind the back of the hody. You should also procure a pair of
light dumb bells, and go through the same
exercice.
If disease has entered the system the
only wey to drive it out is to porift gand den. rieh the blod. To to this end, as as sis acknowl.
edged by all medichal men
 has been that iron could not be so prepared
as to be absolutely harmless to the teeth This diffaigh. has been overcome be the Q8 a
a
a faultleser iron prown
 The letter sheet is seen but little in ordi-
nary correpondenee. About 10,000 are
gold every day in Nee Yet

DO YOU WANT A TEACHER ? TEACHERS EXCHANGE. Box 139, Richmond, Va.
SUPPLIES COLLEGES, SCHOOLS families with teachers Secures Si WITHOUT CHARGE

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| luences. No bad boys wanted. Send for cataue. |  |

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G VRDovsvilue. VA. The rising shool of
 the State. It will pay you to inform yoursel
about this School. Send for cationgu.
JAS. DINWIDIE, M. A., Prin uipaiver and and Prof Vopieto,
CAROLIVA BEACH.
steamer sylvan grove $L^{\text {Eaves for carolina beach }}$ Dany, excepl Sunday, at $930 \mathrm{~A} . \mathrm{M}, 2: 30$ P. M
and $7: 00$ P. M.


Polite attention shown to all visitors.
J. W. HARPER, W. HARPER,
Geueral Manager

THEE ACME mantfacturiva company. manufactures o
Fertilizers, Pine Wool and Pine Wool Matting.
wilmington.. N. C.

| $\mathbf{T}^{\text {he repputation of our fertill }}$ <br> ZeRs, the ACME and GEM, is now established, and the resultss of three years's wee in the hands of the beet farmers of this and other Statee fully attest their value as a high grade ma. nure. <br> The Matting, made from the leaves of our native pine, has already gained a popularits for comfort and durability equal to any wool carpet and the demand for it is dails increasing. It has virtues not found in any other fabric. <br> The FIBRE or WOOL is extensively used for upholitering parposes, and as a filling for mat tresese is almost equal to hair, being light, elastic and proof againet insects. <br> Ceriticates from reliable parties using our goods can be seen at our ofifice, or will be mailed |
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## HAMPDEN SIDNEY COLLECE,

IRGINIA.


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Our stock of the above goods is omplete, and we are oftring some decided bargein GENTS' JEAN DRAWERS 50C A PAIR.
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A beantiful selection fff Scars, from 25 c. So 5 earts and Ties f Scarfs, from 25c oco 5 cents. White
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M ay always be bocght cheaplr now than at any sedey We are getting ready
fall Business
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July 188
wilmingerox,
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Dr. J. S. Doresy culey


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Hillisboro
$\mathbf{T}^{\text {He sixty-fisit term of the Misses }}$
 close Jantary Plst, 1890.
Cirallars on application.

## organized 1833. <br> TIRGINIA FIRE ANDMARINE <br> nsurance Compand <br> RICHMOND.

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This old Company 1ssues a very short comprat
hensive eolcy, free of peety restrictions, and lib
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eral in ints erms and coditions.
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Plainifs








Clerk of Superior Court of Cew
Hanover Conty.

## Wurth Carolina Mreghoterian.

## 



## [Correspondence of the N. C. Presbsterian.] Rev. J. M. Clark writes: On last Sund








WILMINGTON, N. C., ALGUST 21, 1889
 people.
The First Presblerian church of Kosuth
,

 of the prevalenee of ritualisis, menterers, hey riemore
to p place where there is no Reformed Episopal
 Orer one and a half million copies of the Bihle
were circulated by the American Bible Society
 A fre at Trackee, Cal., last week destroved
Meltodist and Roman Catholic churches.

 ministers and 9,600 communicants.


 During the past three years the churches of
Fisher and Maraie, Mino, have, under the pass
 "East River" in the Preablecrian sags: The
 the Tompkins Avenue Congregational church.
Its cost will be 88,000 . Included in the modation of the builiding I ill be bereception roome
 about twelve hundred perrons. The entire eee.
ond story is is to be used for Sundays-chool work.

 and foficera can fond accommodation. Another
new
new suday s.ehool buildiog conneeceded with the Simpon Methodist church in Brooklyn will aleo
soon be ereod soon be erected. It will be on a somewhat simi.
lar plan to the Tompkins A renue building as far
. as the arrangement of the rooms is concerned.
The Sunday school room, which is to hold 1,200 , Till be in the second story.
The movement to provide the Metldodist stu The movement to provide the Methodist stu
dents in Michigan Unirersity with a denomina-
tional centre a "guild hall") tional centre, a "puild hall," suca as the Pro-
testant Episcopal students now have, is endored
by Bishops Foos, Vincent, Weren and Nermen. Recently at Fountain Praire, near Pipestown,
Minn., a Reformed (Dutch) church was dedicated. The congregation is composed of Hol-
landers, some of he firsi of three eeara sago. This mafes the third Refermed
church dedicated in that section since January last.
In the Chicago Methodist Deaconness Home An addition in ecntemplation to the Louis
ville, Ky., Baptist Orphan's Home will cos (ine, Ky., Baptist Orphan's Home will cos
$\$ 25,000$. Repairs will be made in addition to the
extent of $\$ 5,000$.
A very delightflul home in Yonkers has been
purchased for Rev. Dr. Thomas Armitage, pestor emeritus of the Fifth Arenue Baptist church of
New York city, by the congregation of that church.
Doring a pastorate of seventeen years ove
Providence church in Alleghany City, Pa, by
Rev Will Rev. William Robinson, 322 persons have been
received, 232 of them on confesion of received, 232 of them on confession of faith. The
present membership is 166 , and the contributions presen the boards last year amounted to \$9975. The church has been self supporting for eight years,
and during that time there has been an annual increase of contributions.
In the United States Univeralists have 721
charches, 691 ministers and 38,780 members ; New Jerusalem (Swedenborgian,) 100 churches,
113 miniters and 6,000 members; and Unita113 ministers and 6,000 members; and Unita.
rians, 381 churches, 491 ministers and 20,000
members
It is announced that in loving remembrance of
the late Episcopal Bishop Harris, of Michigan,
and $\$ 26,000$ have been raised for support of his family The Methodists have seven churches in Ta-
coma, Washington Territory, and own properts coma, Washingto
worth $\$ 300,000$.
The Lutheran Church in this country hq four
general bodies, viz: General Council, the Sy nodical Conference and
the United Snyod, with pendent Synods. The General Synod is the oldest general Lutheran body in this country, organized
at Hagerstonn, M.., in October, 1820. It comprises 23 district Synods; has 925 ministers, 1,429
cougregations and 159,191 communicants. The Fhole Lutheran Charch in this country numbers $1,037,970$ communicants, 7,610 congregations and
4,510 ministers. The increase in numbers is $\mathbf{y}$.ery 4,510 ministers. The increase in numbers is very
cheering, and the growth in liberality marked; cheering, and the growt in liberality marked;
The direct gifts and bequests especially to educa-
tional institutions, are yearly increasing. The caste question among Georgia Congrega-
tionalists has not failed to thwart the eforts and tionalists has not failed to thwart the efforts and
base the hopes of those mo really did think that blast the hopes of those who really did think that
possiby the Congreationalists were going to
succeed where Prebsyterians, Methodists and
Epiecodine
recentity in Atlanta, Ga, conference committees
representing the State Conference (white), and
State Association (mostly colored), met and failed
to unite. Te official record hows that the
failure is due to the whites, to unite. The offtial record, shows that the
failure is due to the whites, not to the blacks.-
Mail and Erpress. Mail and Express.

## St. Andrew's congregation, Strathroy, Canada, says debe Dispatch, have this week paid $\$ 500$ of dhe church building During

 says the Dispactch, have this week paid $\$ 500$ ofdebt on the church bilding. During the last
five fears the debt has been reduced by about
82,000 or at the rate of nearly $\$ 500$ annull This happy reult has been mainly due to the Ladies' Aid Sociels, who during these five years
have been deroting to the reduction of the principal the contributions formerly applied to the
interst of the debt. The managers have also lately paid about $\$ 275$ for repairs sand improve-
ments on the church, which have greatly beauti-
Ged Chada Presbyterian: The World's Sunday-
School Convention, at its recent session in LonSchool Convention, at its recent session in Lon-
don, drem ap a form of memorial for resenta-
tion to certain European rulers in favor of better
obsercance of the Lo observance of the Lord's day in the countries un-
der their sway der their sway. After setting forth among other
things that Sunday-school work in Europe has been much hampereded by the general dirsegard
the day of rest, the memorialists say: Moved
then these considerations we, with one acicord, by our
offcerr, earnestly petition your majesty that by
your persconal influence and by the constitutional power in your majesty's hands, you will secure
for the day of weeily reet the place given it in for the day of weekly rest the place given it in
that decalogue which all Christian lands recog.
nize, and, for the good of the people and for the glory of God, promote its reognition as a deligh
hot of the Lord and honorable. The memorial
is to be press is to be presented to the Emperor of Germany,
the King of Italy, and the Presid ent of the
French Republic,
William C. Cwing, son of Rev. Robert Ewing,
Collingwood, Canada, was drowned at Sturgeon
Collingwood, Canata, was drowned at Sturgeon
Falls while bathing. He was a student at To-
ronto University and at the time of his deatb onto University and at the time of his death was Mrs. Ede, a missionary at Formosa, has had to The Marquis of Donegal, formerly dean
Raphoe, died recently, aed 90 , The Queen has had a rec cross made, to be placed in Paisele Abubey as a a
memorial of the royal Stuarts who are buried in The Aberdeen $F$ Fre
The the erdeen Free Press points out the anomaly
a chair, not in any of the universities where he
onght of right to be, but in one of the Free
Church colleges, while the
Church colleges, while the man who stands second
to him is Hebrew Profesoor in the United Pres-
byterian Hall 10 him is Hebr
byterian Hall.
Marseilles has 365,000 inhabitants, of whom
50,000 are Italians. Of ihe whole number 15000 are Protestants. The Reformed Church (Estab-
lished) has five pastors; the German Church lished) has five pastors; the German Church
one; the English one the Free Church one.
The Established Church has three places of worThe Established Church has three places of mor-
ship and two mision halls, weitides schools and
viri ship and two miseion halls, betides schools and
various benevolent works. Thank God, rational.
iem has no place in the churches of Marseilles ; ism has no place in the churches of Marseilles
all the pastors are evangelical, bot spirital life
among us is very weak; conversions are rare among us is very weak; conversions are rare
events. There is great need of a mevival in the churches; ; many of the pastors and church mem-
bers feel this, and long for one, but there are ferm who believe in such things enough to wish for
one, coost what it may, and because a revival does not come of iteelf they remain idle, and merely
vegetate. In a word, there are many real and living Christians, but few among t
revival men.

The Church Missionary Inteligencer contains
letters from six of the seven missionaries who are still at their posts in the interior of Equatorial
Africa. They get plenty of rum till Afriea. They get plenty of rumors but little
definite intelligence from Uganda. Mr. Mackay definite intelingence from (anaa. Mr. Mackat
and Mr. Gordon have ben obliged to derote
much care to the band of Uganda converts who fled with them at the time of the revolution, these
natives have been sick on accouint of the different diet from that to which they were accustomed in their native land. The missionaries express themselves as conddent that the mork at Uganda was
founded on a rock and cannot be overthrown by founded on a rock and canot be overthrown by
whaterer revolutions take place. Mr. Walker
says that there were at least three hundred people at Unand who were ansious to loarad the way
of life. Colonoel Euan Smith, British Consul 1 Zanzibar, expresses the opinion that the propects at Uganda are not very dark. He believes that
it is within the bounds of posibibity that the it is within the bounds of possibility that the
tree claimants to the throne may fall out, and three claimants to the throne may fall out, and
that Mwanga may be restored, in which case,
having learned what the Mohamedans are and having learned what the Mohamedans are and
can do for him, he will surely attach himself to the Christian party.
The N. Y. Sun says: Good work beyond doub ciety of China. In Canton, during the past year
the society attended to 39,442, cases, and per
formed 2839 surgica formed 2,8399
only $\$ 4,639$.
Native Christians are increas
tast as the general pooplation.
stablished in Egypt by her sister Mrs. M.
For twenty years, almost exclusively, Scoteh
missionaries have had the territory of Central
Africa for theire operations. The other denal at
Agiers, with most imposing ceremonies, the Por.
tuguese Roman Catb
ries for Nyassaland.
The twelfth annual report of the Council of Christ in Japan, shows that one budred wenty-one missiongries, occupping twelve citiee
and towns, are connected with the Council and lowne, are connected with the Council. The
United Church has seeven thousand, five hnodred and fifty communicants; total baptized member-
ship 8,690 . There are sixty-one churches. The churches have doubled their membership every dred to nearly nine thousand. The report sass
"The direct gathering of converts has for the most part been the work of Japanese pastors and
evangelists. The natlve ministry is the key, The annual report of the Societ du Nord given
the following statistics with regard to Protestant ine following statistics with regard to Protestan-
ism in the north of France : In 1807 there wer lisis socity, eiphrt Protestantered by the work
pastors, with aboud
pith ents. Now there are fifify two postors and one
hundred and furty five place of worsh on MECKLENBURG COUNTY SONDAY-SCHOOL CO DENTION
[Correspondence of the N. C. Prebbyterian.]
Met at Sugar Creek on the 12.h inst., for a two days session. Rev. J. L. Williamson made the
address of elcome ; to ¥hich Mr. C. W. Tillet, responded. The convention was then formally
organized, and committees were appointed. Rev,
T. H. Pritchard, D. one of his best, speeches on "Why Everybody
Should Work in the Sunday.School," which every one greally enjoged. After this recess
was taken until after dinner. AFTervoon I. Reports of officers. The President's report
was very encouraing, showing a great increase
of interest in interest in the work. The treasurer's repor
shows that only about half of the schools in the county have contributed to work of the conven-
tion. The secretary's report shows that all the echools are in a flourishing condition.
II. Prof. Hanna, of Charlotte, made an inter
esting address on "Bible Helps and How to un Them." He highly recommended the following
Helps: The Speaker's Commentary, Philip Helps: The Speaker's Commentary, Phils
Schaff's Commentary, The Cambridge Bible, Dr
Scith's Hoetoner of the Odd menits's Goetoner of the Old and New Testa, Hours with the Bible, SLith's
Bible Dictionary, Itto's Bible Encyclopedis
 pels, Hanna's Life of Christ, Geikie's the Christ, Conybeare and Howson's Life and Times
of Paul, Thompoon's Land and the Book, Tb A mericican Tract Society's and Offord's Teachers'
Bible, Dr Trumbull's Yale Lectures ers and Teaching, in addition to the publications of the various denominations, Dr. Vincent and costs Bible Studies, Foster's Bible fllustrator and IIr. A Committee was appointed to bring in
resolutions on the death of lit Vice President, Liddell. . Grier delivered an address on "Piety
IV. M. Teachers." Aftrual devotional exerciess adjourned ungEOond DAY.
I. The cenvention was opened with appropri-
ate devotional exercises by Rev. Mr. Arromood, of Matthews. II. Mise Lucy Alexander read a most practical and interesting paper on "Best Method of Man-
ading and Teaching the Infant Department" aging and Teaching the Infant Department." $A$
vote of thanks was tendered Miss Alexander. discussed.
Miss Ema
Emple of Chatle, just six years old, sang a beautiful solo, "Over Jordan."
III. Vice-Presidents made verbal reports. Mr. Wolff made a favorable report from the seo-
ond dittrict. Maj. Reid reported the outlook ion ourth distrite bright. Mr. Moore reported that The sixth district was fully occapied.
IV. Por Dun made a peeech on the mode of
holding district conventions, on the strength of Which the constitution was amended so as to make
vice Presidents ineligible to office if they failed vice Presidents ineligible to office if they failed
to hold district conventions during the year.
A resolution of thanks was voted the Sagar A resolition of thanks was voted the Sugar to Dr. Pritchard for his ercell afternoon was deoreted to the chilldren, who, un-
der the direction of Prof. Butte, of Charolote made some excellent mosic.
able address on "How to Sing." EEery one was
highls pleased with the convention and went
home with renewed determination to do better notice to delegates to oranar presby TERY.

The Richmond \& Danville Railroad vill sell round.trip tickets 10 delegates to McLeansville
Station on the N.C. Railroan-good till 2d of
September. This includes the bren Salem and Milton. Alles He Hederson to to 0 fford
and Durbam. The C. F. \& Y. V. Railrod and Durbam. The C. F. \& Y. V. Railroad will
do likewise. Also the W. \& W. Road from Tar
boro to Selma via Rocky Mount and Wiison.

Stated Clerk.

2
The ifreshutcrian. TOLUNTARY AND MISSIONARY SGCIBTIES. [Correspondence of the $\mathbf{N}$. C. Prebbyteriau.] Again if it be said that this is a day
organization, and that the Church must organization, and that the Church must
ganize her forces to meet the aseaults ganize her forces to meet the assaulso
Satan and to rescue a lost and guilty
morld, me reply that the Church is already world, we reply, that the Church is already a divine organization, equipped for these very ends. Can any human organization be
more complete and effective? Did the more complete and effective? Did the
Lord Jesus omit from the divine model of Lord Jesus omit from the divine model
His Church any parts or details, to be afterwards supplied by the wisdom of man? Is erring, blinded man competent to speak where God is silent? We do not object to assemblages of God's people which are limited to prayer and religious conference concerning the interests of the Church. Bu we hold that no self-consliu ed bolf the peculiar functions, authority and wort which Christ has committed to His Church nor bas the Church, on the other hand, the right to entrust her functions and work nor to surrender her authority to these selfappointed agents. The duties of the Church are duties which God has imposed on her, and are wot to be done, in whi
part, by substitutes and proxies. given her," says Dr. Thornwell, "the given her," says Dr. Thornwel,
ganization which she possesses, for the purpose of discharging these duties.
If our Form of Church Government is such as God prescribee, it is adequate for all
emergencies: if our Church courts are based upon the platform of the Bible, God requires from then the discharge of thei peculiar duties, and bot from another.
One of the great issu/s in the Reform of bility"- that the Church was to do her own work, in her organized capacity, through Icr courts, and her own executive agencies" in defiance of her principles church, Richmond, Va., has left on record the foilowing testimony. Says he, "The
Church is the Divine corporation for all Church is the Divine corporation for all
the ends of its institution, and if properly worked, needs no supplementary expedients to complete its equipment. Every such human device, however plausible, is a weu or a parasite on the Church corpor-
ate, and draws away some of its vital force, and sometimes becomes a serious dis-
ease. ${ }^{* * *}$ Hence no associations, corporations or expediente-besides this simple, zation found in the Church itself, are needed to do its wolk, if that organization is
instinct with Divine life. This we have seen was true in the Primitive Church, and it is equally true now." the Church can fail to and abroad over the fact that there is among our member by far too much of a spirit of pliant, blind credulity-a readiness to take it as granted that every enterprise is good and will do
good, if it but come clothed iu the livery good, if it but come clothed in the livery
of the Church, ard offering to her its aid in the redemption of the world. Need we wooder, "herefore, that so many are led as. of God." "Many shall come in my name, saying, I am Cbrist ; and shall deceive many." If men have come, and may yet come, as false prophets, is it to be thought strange, if human inventions for doing good spring from the same principles, and promise what they are unable to fultill?
But, if it claimed for them that they But, if it claimed for them that they do accomplish good, even nuch good, we reply,
that the plea is not only alluring, but illusive. In the places which they occupy
they are not good, unless they are divinely approved expressions of obedience and loyalty to Christ; nor can it be predicated of
them that they do good, without summing them that they do good, without summing
up their results. "A correct judgment," says an unknown writer, "of no poliey can
be formed which does not count the remote, as well as the proximate results. A scheme may originate in the
purest of motives and be advocated by the best of men, which is proved in the end to be neither wise nor beneficent. Hence expediency can never become the rule of hu
ma:l conduct. Finite wisdom is unable to see the end from the beginning; aud unless the entire line be covered by our vision it is inpossible to toretell the disasters syhich may tlow fron measures the most approv-
ed." If the whole field of the oper. $\mathbf{t i o n}$, influence and results of these outside re-
ligious associations be assumed ligious assnciations be assumed as a basis
of inference, what good are they accom. plishing? They take from the Church,
but when or where, in a single instance have they returned an equivalent? Which
individual Church has been aroused to invividual Churech has been aroused to
greater zeal; actiyity and usefulnese by

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, AUGUST 21, 1889


Shun bad company and the prevalent
vices of the day.
Never loan a borrowing friend more than you are able to lose if he cannot pay, and never take a loan on importunity. Acquire knowledge. It is only eulight. Aned men who successfully hold their own with the surging masses who throng the road to riches.
Avoid low and Avo
kind.
Ind
In discussing business disagreements keep
Make all the money you cau and do all the good you cun with it, remembering
that he who lives for himself alone lives to A wib plowir.

## by john r. CLark, dundas. <br> Pale pretty blo:som! $\begin{aligned} & \text { Daughter of mountaio wiuds and spriugtime rain } \\ & \text { Whose genule, fragile face has yearned so ffen }\end{aligned}$ <br>  <br> To keep frow thee all pain.

Knowing of life but through the leaves a quiver,
Of gold. n sunshine, but as sifting through the
leaves leaves,
Like wavelets in a happy river, Like wavelets in a happy river,
Or in antumnal dayn that sigh and nooan
With pathos that shall make thy petale
Be thankfult, little flower, that thou art small,
With \& \&rent, grand, gracious friends to guard and

## keep thee, Till they, for thee, shall be bereft of all their golden leaves, I hat thou pale pretty blossoms, should.t have a

filting funeral pall.
A funeral pall of dying golden glory, More beauteous than thy pale and peaceful face
When thou didst ruost elijoy life's passing stor Of sunsline gleams or drots of sprinkkled rain,
Thy life so full of kindly, gentle good.
-Canada Presbylerian.

SCULDING IS NEVER IN ORDER.
Many a father who will not strike his child feels free to scold him. And a scolld est and most unjust of mothers. while it is sometimes right to strike a child it is at no time right to scold one. Scolding
is, in fact, never in order in dealing with a is, in fact, never in order in dealifg,
child, or in any other duty of life. child, or in any other duty of life.
To "scold" is to assail with noisy The word itself seems to have a primary meaning akin to that of barking or howl. ing. From its earliest use it has borne a bad reputation. In common law "a common scold" is a public nuisance, againgt
which the civil authority may be invoked which the civil authority may be invoked
by the disturbed neighborhood. And it is by the disturbed neighborhood. And it is
true to day as when spoken of by John Crue today as wher spoken
Skelton, four centuries ago, that
A sclaunderous tunge, a tunge of a skolde,
Worketh more mischiefe than can be tolde. Scolding is al ways an expression of a bad
spirit and of a loss of temper. This is as truly the case when a lovely mother scolds her child for breaking his playthings wilful ly, or for soiling his third dress in the fore-
woon by playing in the gutter which he was forbidden to approach, as when apple-woman yells out her abuse of anoth er apple wonan in a streel-corner quarrel.
In either case the eesence of the scoldin In either case the essence of the scolding
is in the multiplication of hut words in expression of strong feelings that, while emi ivently natural, ought to be held in bette vertrol. The words themselves may
very dithe two cases, but very different in the two cases, but th
spirit and method are much alike in bot It is scolding in the one case as in the ot er ; and scolding is ne ere in order.
If a child has done wrong, a child nee talking to ; but no parent ought to talk to a child while that parent is unable to talk
in a natural tone of voice, and with caretenpted to speak rapidly, or to multiply enpted to speak rapidly, er to multip
words without stopping to weigh them, words without stopping to weigh them, or
to show an excited state of feeling, the pa-


## BibiIOLL RESGARCH.

No betier or more striking confirmation the Brok of Daniel
 built for the royal dwelling place, by ibe himp
of my power and for the glory of my majest?? in respect of setting forth the cbaracteris.
tic spirit and babit of the man, invented than his own words, recorded
upon his own cylinders, which have down to us, From one of these, newiy Proceedings of the Society of Biblical Ar Proceedings of the eociety of Bibical ar
cheolugy, the following passages mas taken for comparison

## The foremost son of Nabopal ...ar, King of Bi,



$\qquad$


## Ekisungal the house of Sin, Elansage lla the house of Ninkarraka,

Enhamhe the house of Rimmon within Kum
Esakudkalama the house of Shamash.
F kikukus the house of Ninean ua in the regio Reared their heads:

$\qquad$


, N | V |
| :--- |
| V | one against whom it is directed, nor yet

those who are its er it may give relief to the one who indulges in it. If, therefore, scolding is an un-
avoidable necessity on the part of any parent, let that parent at once shut himeifif, or herself, up in a room, where the scold-
ing can be indulged in without harning ing can be indulged in without harning
any one. But let it be remen bered that, as an element in child traiuing, scolding Times.

## aN EXCBLLENT LESSON.

Once when travelling in a stage coach I wet a young lady who seemed to be on ble, and uJt content with laughter herself, took great pains to make others do the
same. After awtile an old woman carise running across the fields, swinging her bag at
the coachman, and in a shrli voice begging The good-natured coachwan drew up his horses and the old lady coming to the
fence by the roadside, she sque zed herself thrcugh two bars which were not only in a The young lady made some ludicrous rere $^{\text {a }}$ marks and the passengers laugher. It the fence the poor woman had made sad work with her old black bonnet. This was a new piece of fun, aud the girl made the upon a card ; pretended, when she was no looking, to take patterns of her bonnet

At length th
face toward he
"But dear," said
and happy: I have been so, ton, but an
now decrepit and forlorn. This coach laking me to the death-bed of my child
And then, my dear, I shall be all

The coach stopped before a pour-looking
house, and the old lady feebly descended
the steps. tone of ficultees of the case, he adds; "Exercise an you find the strain upon your nerves grow wait until you are perfectly calm befor resuming the lesson." That is good coun child ; for in either dog.training of chil
raining, scolding-loud and excited talk ing-is never in order.
In giving commanide, or in giving cen spoken words the better. A child soo learns that scolding weans less than quie tain satisfaction in waiting silently unti ing which vents itself in this way. There
are times, indeed, when words may be mul tiplied to advantage in explaining to
child the nature and consequences of offense, and the reas ns why he should do
differently in the fulure ; but such words
should alws in self-cous rolled carnestness. Scolding,
rapidly spoken censure and protest in rapidy spoken cellsure and protest in
exhibit of strung feel: ng, is never in order
as a means of training and directing Mcst parents, even the gentler and kindless. Rarely can a child say, "My pareuts
never scold me." Many a child is weil trained in spite of his being scolded. Man a parent is a good parent notwithsen. But
the fact that he scolds his children. no child is ever helped or henefitted
any scolding that he receives; and no parent ever helps or benefits
means of scolding. Scoldmg is not al al
ways ruinous, but it is always out of plac If, indeed, scolding has any goo 4 effe
at all, that effect is on on the scolded. Scolding is the outbur of strong feeling that struggles for mastery under he pressure on The walls of of its king had done,
With the twain of then which the father
begol (we) had thr wo
the huge the cils-
The hugge walle, the thrd if then,
In bitumen and burnt brick built, and
With the walls my father had construce: !
ed them and
The foundation
earih $I$
$\qquad$
high.
A wall lof burnt brick at the ford of the sune
The rampart of Bablon I I threw around.
What no former king done.
At four thousand cubits ditance, that the site
From afar might not be approached,
A huge wall at the ford
I threw around Babylon,
Its moat I dug and the
moat I dug and the bottom of the wa
reached;
and
joined it, and my father had construc
A hige wall in intumen and burnt brick
On the neck of it like the mountain I built.
The restorations of Esagilla and Fzida,
Which renovation of Babyl in and Boutipps.
Which above what was belore / beauifed ?
The resto oring tho temples of the great god:
What the kings my fathers had done
All melled; costy works,
On tables of stone
Laid them up for here.fie?
Which on tailes of tone I
The praise of the gods may he consider
Tinkarraka, Lady suprem
The work of my hads
Lel favors for me be brought to pass bp ing
Aife of distant days, linenty of cliildren.
Hiife of distant fays,
Health of body and joy
For a boon hestow thou
Before Shanash and Merodech hring faror

That circumference cannot be small if
That circumfer
God is the centre.




## NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, AUGUST 21. 1889




| medicines, delicacies, everything ; and, a soon as you are strong enough, I will take you home." <br> The sufferer shook his head. He had all the medicines he needed; and as for tempting morsels, he had no appetite now, even for the things he had craved. There was "no more spirit in him," and indeed, he seemed past help. <br> The father's hcart sauk, and he turned away to hide his tears. Presently he opened his traveling-sack and took out a loaf of bread, the native rye bread of the Breton neasants. Breaking off a piece, he gently placed a crumb in his son's mouth. After a moment the sick man swallowed it, and soon he open his eyes and whispered," More !" <br> "I know it," be replied. It is so good !" <br> The father laid the little loaf on the bed, and the poor soldier took it up in his hands and began to eat, with tears rolling down his face. From that hour he steadily grew better, and in a little more than a fortnight he had so far recovered that he could be taken home. <br> By the side of this incident of time, place another that may nlmost be called an incident of eternity. When Bishop Beveridge lay dying, his physician and his nurse sought some sign of recognition, but there was no response. <br> The friends and kindred of his household came one by one, and asked, "Do you know me ?" but their questions were unanswered. <br> Then some one said, "Do you know the Lord Jesus?" <br> He is my Res bishop replied, "I know Him. <br> The good old man did not come back to earth again, like the soldier revived by his mother's bread; but he went to his eternal home, strengthened by the thought of Him who had dec'ared tinat He was the "Bread of Life."-The Companion. |
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in wy fretrable gister-AN open let






In an humble home in Brittany, a lette
written in a strange hand, was receive written in a strange hand, was receive
frum the army. The eoldier-son lay sick in
a Swiss hospital. Hastily the mother and a Swiss hospital. Hastily the mother and
sister put together a few comforts and the
aged father was soon fitted out for a j jour
ney to Geneva.
On his arrival at the young soldier's
bedside he found him still alive, but the last stupor seemed to be gathering over his sen-
ses, and the wealness that long and severe suffering leaves and paralyzed emotion, and
al most destroyed recollection The fath $\mathbf{r}$ tried in vain to
the poor fellow could only whisper that he
was glad to see him once more before
died


## Ye are the same, however mortals change. What rest is here for us who fre and doil, From care to care, through various pathwass

range,
Spiri and dess with evil contact soil,
Losing the sweet we know in many a need less
toil!
Through breathless silence comes to me effr,
The silvery. cold rush of hiden streams,
Wandering like ghosts without a guiding star.
Wandering like ghosts without a guiding star.
A fitful note sighed from a bird's soft dream
Mingles its tender sound with mystic shade
and gleans.
The long, lithe shadows fold their arms around
The nountain's base, and wait in large content.
The valleys slumber ilie enclianted ground, -
And orer all the wide imperial tert
Of the midsummer blue its solemin arch bath

| THE RELIGIOUS PRESS. <br> The leading element of power in such Church as ours must ever be a ministry apostolic faith and apostolic aggression, f leadership. The auxiliary element in our reading age is the printed page, echoing th human voice, confirming and supplemen ing its teaching. <br> per is one of the beste religious newsp modern power. Uniting history and d dactics, it carries the explanation and a vocacy of our own doctrines and gover ment along with the narrative of curre religious events in such a manner as to cure a hearing for that explanation and advocacy, where otherwise they would n go. The draught being well compounde as men quench their thirst for news, the get also a portion of sound instructinn. One of the most interesting facts in natural his tory is the manner in which insects feedi upon blossoms carry the ferterilizing polle where it would not otherwise reach. See ing the coveted drop in the heart of th flower, their feet bear away with the grains of golden dust, which become lif germs where they drop them. So new make wider flights. <br> The religious newspaper distributes, als its messayes in such daily and weekly tione as suit the conmon convenience. T umes that require days of consecutive a tention. What can be drawn from t pocket to occupy some moments of unex pected leisure; what ean fill the hour of slippered ease as they rest at evening; what slippered ea the ing what |
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## tre Inspiatition OP ofiser.





 called a pleasure-that it is at last comple
ted. A nd even if- because there is will
power enough to drive it along and favora power enough to drive it along and favora-
ble circumstances to make it successful- it
will afford but little satisfaction, for the
spirit will be loode with forebodings and
the mind be full of of the prophecies of com.
ing evil. If any the mind be full of the prophecies of com.
ing evil. If any good work be well done it
must be amid bu buyancy and hope. With this experience, no matter how hard the
task may be or how unpromising, there will
be energy given to it, and that facility of
are invincible, will carry it through to a
aood end. Our religius work very often
logs and fails, not because we are not in
earnest in it-perhaps we expend unneces. earnest in it -perhaps we expend unneces.
sary y abor on it but because it is done
under a cloud. Hupe is waiting. There
is no enthusism, no sis. under a cloud. Hope is waiting. There
is no enthusiasm, no spring and eager on-
looking und vision of inevitable accomplish-

## 

## 



tag panily aitar.

## 



 Thine time pased dill it mas nearly yix,
and his grandmaz said perapap his mother Nould not come tor hin that night.


 her: Well, I know she will come"," was still




## 


 Be GTaprob.




 sentenes are birught tionindor orome prou













STOPY UNESELHBNMESS.

 Poee you begin by pas ing the buther at
 trifies that you care fito others

 on that quitk iudgent.

 yourser to unsel
pleases to call litle things.

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, AUGUST 21, 1889

Ohe gigreshutariam.
WILMINGTON, N. C. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1889. ADTOCRÁTIC-VERY. The Catholic Telegraph is a paper pub-
lished by OwEN Smitr, at Cincinnati. Relished by OwEN SMrTH, at Cincinnati. Re
cently, that is within a few weeks past, Mr Smirt, apparently imagining that he is a to what editors of Protestant papers might under similar circumstances say without le or hindrance, or the least fear of let or
hindrance, every day in the week. But Mr. Smith dreamed that he was free doubtless he dreams in that way no longer he following correspondence and the comments, in part, of the $N . \boldsymbol{Y}$. Nail and $E x$ press. Which paper, by the way, seems to
be about the only great daily that exhibite aough interest in the matter, or courag "Owen Smith, Eqqu," Publisher of the Cathol Telegraph:
"DERR SIR:-In the Cutholic Tdegraph of July per, criticicising a supposed action of the bishops per, criticiining a supposed accion of the bishop
in the last provincial council of Civecinati.
Iss on the editorial page and editoriail type, in Was on the edito
the first column.

| he first column |
| :--- |
| "In the issue |

In the issue of July 25 appeared two original
articles, likewise among the editorial matter, of
which the first was calculated to bring hich the first was calculated to bring odium
both on the admisistration of the diocese, and on number of the clergy ; referring individually
one of the most meritorious and venerabl priests among uast The second article contained cese, and even unfavorable to the mem
dead whom it was intended to eulogize. o the admonitions addressed by the Soterereig
Pontiff to Catholic fournalists, about the spirit hat must guide them and the tranggressions they nnst avoid. Since then the Third Plenary Coun uage that either clergy or laity should as ail an eclesiastical person, particularly those who are public paperas or other publications. It declares ts of the peace, enemies of ecclesiastical author $t y$ and promoterss, of most griesous scandal',
" $"$ Now, then, in discharge of my duty as A "Now, then, in discharge of $m$ y duty as Arch
 of the three articlee mentioned above ; your $r$ -
tration of all injurious assertions contained them; and your express promise that hereafier
you will not allow anything to appear in the pa per which may contravene neither the admon
tion of the Sovereign Pontifl nor the prohibitio of the Council of Baltimore.
 "In case you should not thin ply with this requirement, it will become my duty
to take what other meaeures may be needed th
saate the scandal. Very respeatfull abate the scand
vant in Christ,

William Hexry Elder,
Archbishop of Cincinati.", The Mail and Express explains: The article alluded to as having been pub.
lished on Jull 18 was regarded as a reflection
upon the Provincial Council recently held in
Cincinnati, Cincinnoti, inasmuchac as it insiniouated thet the
distioguished prelates in attendance were tran scending their authority in their decisions. corporated in a eulogy upon the late Rer. M
Oogle; ; he words particularly ler the regret at the eremoval oo that clergyman
oa parish too large for him, were as follows Almost all the priest of the parishes are lookfact. It seems to be a perfect mania among
hem." The other was a sareastic reflection upe one of the clergymen of the cathedrall in Cincin-
natic, who has been contributing to the Catho ic Tribune, a colored Catholic organ.
Were the editor of the Telegrap estant, especially a Presbyterian, how th lood would rush through his veins on receipt of such a mandatory epistle as that
from Archbishop Elder, above. How promptly be would resent the insult to hi in question reply: Most Rev. W. H. Elder:
"Most Reverend Dear Friend-Yours reply yould say that owing to the nature of the
atricles ereferred to, I Id ont feel myself compe eason that I am now nunder the for the of further
eian and have been for the last three weeks will therefore say to your Grace that the column
of my paper are open to you to say what you
please in regard to the articles referred to ove yoor eignatur Grace to the fact that the publication of your
Catholic Telegraph is the only Catholic Telegrraph is
for myself and family
"Yo
"Per GewEs SMITH,
"Oeorge A. Sturm.
$\left\lvert\, \begin{gathered}\text { It is uot altogether abject. The poor edi- } \\ \text { tor evidently hopes he will not be compelled } \\ \text { to cringe into }\end{gathered}\right.$ to cringe into the dust, and so, though no
confidently indeed, intimates the way by which this humiliation may be spared him How pitifully he pleads in that last sen
tence. None but those who have seeu the prospect of suffering to their fanilies, risin before them, can appreciate the agbny o
the man's plea for mercy. It fails of the man's plea for mercy. It fails, of course
it fails! The archbishop knows nothing of family ties, and that plea that would go so quickly and so piercingly to the heart Read the reply, in which the spirit o utter. heartlessness is ill-concealed in con
ventional phrase. Note too the sense entional phrase. Note too the
limitless power in its style and tone:
 ceived. I sympathize eincerely with you in your
sicksense. But the offenee given to religion makee
neeeeary necessary a prompt reparatiou. And a bodily
ailing need not binder a well-disposed man from ailiag Deed not hider a well-disposed man fron
makiog honorale amends for an injury done,
whether intentional or unintentional. You can spare yourself the labor of mriting, by simpl.
publishing in full my letter of the 27 th inst. it the editorial columns, and following it immedi-
ately by these or equivalent words:
ately by these or equivalent words:
" "As publisher of the Cuholic Telegraph As publisher of the Cuhoic Celegraph
hereby comply with the requiremets of the
above leterer.' I regret the appearance of the ar ticle referred to. I retract (or, if you choose,
diasoow) all he injurious assertions and iofer
dinces ences contained in them, and I make the require
promise, which I will keep logally and honorably as long as $I$ am connected with the paper.' Sign
your name. "In offering me the use of your columns you
Yorget our respective positionse I am not arguing
a case as litigant; I am giving judgment as bishop. Whether ang of the things said in these
brticles are true or false, the publishink of them
is an act which the Conncil of Baltiwore pro hibits as disturbing of peace, hostile to ecclesias
tical authority, and productive of grievous scan
dal. As bishop of the diocese, then, my duty re. dal. As bishop of the diocese, then, my duty re
quires me to addere to my demand that a sunfi
cient reparation-of which I am to judge-be wade in the frst issue of the paper August 1 .
"I would be rerg torry to lessen in any degree Che support of yourself and your famils. İ
for yourself to judge whether you choose to gain
ohat support by conducting a Catholic paper a that support by conducting a Catholic paper, ac
cording to te rules and the spirito of the Catholic
Church If you so Church. If you so conduct your paper as to dis
turb the bead, assail anthority, and give scandal
oou surely do not expect that your fimily should you surely do not expect that your fimily shoula
be a valid plea ior the bishop to give the sanction
of his silence. Rather ought the interests o
your family to plead with yourself, and induc you toso conduct your paper as to merit the sup
port of loyal Catholics and the blessing of God $\pm$

## And Archbishop of Cincinnati."

 im as one might crush inelate would crus sick editor, agonizing in dread of conse and publishes the letter, prefacing it wit this explanation"I cheerfully subscribe my name to the follow
ing disazowall on kindly dictataded by his Graee:
"'As publisher the Catholic Telegraph here
by comply with the requirements of the above
 contained in them, and I make the requirired
promise, which I will keep logally and henorably long as I am coonected with the paper.
$\sigma_{\text {w }}$ SMITHH', " that manhood that has about expired and may, or may not be construed as protest
"Whatever of a scandalous or iniurious nature
o any one was in the articles referred to in the
iost Per. Moort Rev. Archbishop's letter we regret. How Cheir full share of the scandal and injury. Dig. tiaries and those in authority are not gods, to
here is only one such being. God wieely require
men only a reasonable service of men only a reasonable service, whereas, me
ofter require an unaesonate one. The Eng lis
oun mericas clases were the cause of the revolt of the ses paid the penally."
This seems to to the editor have settled the matter, a public are admitted to see, but the Rev during Mr. Smitr's illness was required to publish the following "Card:"
"It appears that our article 'In Memoriam,
published in last week's edition of the Telegraph, as given offense to the arch bishop and some of
he priests of the diocese. The word conplaine of, as far as we can learn, are 'Almost all the priests of the dioceese arral looke ing for hig parishes
There is no concealing the fact. It seems to be perfect mania among them,' etc.
"With regard to these words words in the artricile referred too, surposed to give
offene to anybody, we beg to retract and make
an apologg. We do so for the sake of charity and gond will among brethren and to aovoiariscan
dal. The words were used merely as one of those hitle pleasantries which are sometimes unavoid
able in all hastily written artices. No offone
vas intended, and it is deeply to be regretted tha Was intended, and it is deeply to to berergretted thal
an offense mas taken. Of the rest we have noth"July 31, 1889."

A
no
Here
Persi o man master, what do you think of it
Here is Persia, might envy ; for the Shab could do Persia, might envy ; for the se than destroy the life, but the dig. nitary of the hierarchy can follow, so his
subjects believe, to an eternity beyond the subjects believe, to an eternity beyond the
grave. We pity the poor victim, but let us remember that but for deliverance from
the superstition we would do, or have the superstition we. would do, or have
done to us, the same. There was no stretch of authority on the part of the prelate. It belongs to the system. Every Romish priest holds over every adberent of that system, the power that Archbishop Eider
exercised. There is no appeal from priestly decision in matters affecting or supposed to affect the interests of the Romish
Church. No court to which matters may be referred and be impleaded.
Will you say this does not concern us? What if this power, so autocratic and il limitable, take in this country, as indeed
it is taking here, and has for long taken it is taking here, and has for long taken
eleewhere, a political direction? Is there any power on earth to stay its exercise a the polis $\begin{aligned} & \text { Ask } \\ & \text { own intelligence. }\end{aligned}$

THE LAWS CAN BE ENFORCED.
We copy from the Charlotte Chronicle:
Week before last considerable commotion was

## created in Morganton by charges . preferred against two prominent druggitts, S. S. Peterson and Chas. Kinggmore, the later formerly in the

 and Chas. Kingsmore, the latter formerly in theemplog of R. H. Jordan \& Co., of this city. They
were accused of retailing whiskey from their Wrug stores to tumerrus parties in Morganton,
drum
and the case was brought before the Mayor's
courl, notwithstanding great opposition from the

## aruggists friends. Although sufficie

fore he Mare acquitted of the charges by him. Dis.
they
satisfied with this disposition of the case, Richard
Williams, one of the Board of County Commis
sioners, carried dit before Magistrat W. E. Puwe
but litle evidence was produced before him, the druggists were again acquitted.
The case and evide
attention of Supreme Court Judge called to the A Avery
who lives in Morganton, and at lis Judge acting as magistrate, twenty-five or thirty citizons of Morganton were required to furoish
evidence in the case, and their statements were evidence in the case, and their stat ements were
laid before the Grand Jury. Four bills of indictm nt n ere found apainst Kingsmore and five
against Petereon. When the cases came up for trial before Judge Pbillips last week, Kingsmore
eubmitted and was fined $\$ 100$ and costs, the other cases against him remaining undisposed of, as a
guarantee of strict compliance with the law in

Peterson employed a lawyer. and submitted in
two cases, denging the rest.
Inasmuch as he was
 county jail for the first case and fined $\$ 500$ and
costs for the second. The other three cases are
to remain over as a Damocles sword to guarantee
good behavior.
Before this, however, Peterson's lawyer sub
aitled an nitter an andarit claiming that he could not get
justie in Jodge Phillip's court, as he hat been!
influenced against Peteron by as State Supreme influenced against Peterson by a State Supreme
Court Judge. Julge Phillips demanded their Puthority for the charre, threatening to imprison
Peterson if his name was not given. Petereon
then withdrew the charge and apologized to the then withdrew the
court for the insult.
Subsequently, on petition of many of the ver
best people in Morganton, who certified to Peter
 his Gine was reduced to $\$ 250$ and costs and the Morge of imprisonnent cancelled.
Morganton was greatly excited over and both parties bave numeroros friends, and some
of the best citizens of the town were ind of the best i i
in the case.
Many things in the above are worthy of the ment. We do not include in the above
the of the mayor or the justice That mayor could mayor or the susficient evidence to cunvict. Possibly he thought he
ought to wait till a public sentiment de ought to wait till a public sentiment de
manding conviction was created. Happil manding conviction was created. Happily there were others who did not think so.
Our heart warms to the county commis sioner who, just:y as it seems to us, ap finances only, but the morals of the county so far as dependent upon due execution of
the laws, were intrusted in part to him ; in the laws, were intrusted in part to him; ; in
such measure at least, as demanded the at tempt on his part to secure punishmen discredit that he failed, it is to his hono that he rose to the requirements of what he conceived to be his duty, and faithfully Judge Avert evidently determined Chat, so far as lay with him acting as
officer having original jurisdiction, Judge Pe vindicicated too and justice meted of expediency. He a wards $\$ 100$ fine and costs against a defendant who had sub
mitted.
It mitted. It is refreshing to contemplate.
Usually, if not uniersally, it is customary to let one who confesses guilt, go with only he penalty of costs. A mere bagatelle,
ordinarily, in comparison with the mity of the offence. Sometimes parties
confess to from
tion at one term of a court and are dis
missed without serious penalty. Surely
times and ways are improving. We hop times and ways are improving. We hope
the people will see this clearly, for seein the people will see this clearly, for seeing assuredly they will most heartily applaud.
But this is not all. The cases were But this is not all. The cases were
brought against druggists. So far as we know this is the first instance where any cases have been brought against persons prominent in the community, and being so
brought have been pressed to conclusion No profession is more honorable in itself than that of the druggist, and no pro fession, possibly, has more honorable men enrolled among its membership. There must be, certainly there are, very many
druggists who would scorn to violate the liquor law, or any other law; yet violations by druggists are so frequent and persistent, that one of the most effective charges against prohibition is that it cannol pre-
vent such violations. We have sometimes vent such violations. We have sometimes
wondered why this honorable guild does wondered why this honorable guild does
not at its annual gatherings take up this moutd effectually and forever silence that We are glad that the cases tried were those of prominent citizens and that the cases were so fearlessly prosecuted. We breathe freer. All honor to those who have
done the State of North Carolina this

## NOTICR TO ORANGE PRESBPTERT

Bethel is one mile and a half from McLeans-
ville, the first tatation on the W. C Road, east of
Gre
Greensoro. Yhe mail crain from Greensboro is
due there at 10:10 a. .. Members from the eat
can come either on the mail train, which is dug

## Members wonld confer a favor by writugg and saying, on. what day and on which train they propese to

 MEETINGS OF SYNODS.
## The Synod of North Carolina will hold its next annual meeting in the First Presbyterian church, Charlote, N. C., on Tuesday, Oct. 8th church, Charlotte, N. N. 1889, at $7: 30$ oclock p.

## The Committee of Enrollment will meetin. The the


The Synod of Texas will meet in Sherman
Texas, on Wedneeday, oct. 16 th, 1889 , at 7 7. 30
o'clock p. m.
Robr. H. NALL,

## MEETINGS OF PRESBYTERIES.


$\qquad$
 McLean (ax McLeansville, N. C.,.) of their inten
tion This is the more important in case the
delegate should be delaged for day or too
R. W. CuLEERTSON. The Presbytery of Dallas will meet in Weath
erford, Texas, oa Thursday, September 26ith, a
11 o'clock a. m . Robert H. Nall,

The Presbytery of Wilmington will meet in
Clarkton at 11 a. m., the the of Oct. 1888 .
A. McFADEN, MCFADYEN,
Slated Clerk.
2

avas


## BY TEE WAY

The N. Y. Press says of the Cardinai red hat
The sp
The special meaning of the hat is that the
Pope places it on the head, the seat of the brain,
to warn the Cardinal that he must give learned
to warn the Cardinal that he must give learned
and loyal counsel to the government of the
church, while the color signi church, while the color signifes that the wearer
must be prepared to shed the last drop of blood ather than betray his trust.
Precisely ! but whose blood?
The Hickory Carolinian asks
Why is it that nine men out of ten will go
much farther around and into the back coor of a
grog shop instead of going in at the front door?
Why is it that a city that gets $\$ 4,500$ revenue
Why is it that a city that gets $\$ 4,500$ reverue
from liquor shops will send out an elaborate ad-
vertisement of its banks, churches, colleges,
hotels, factories of various kinds and other in-
ducements
ducements to home sekers,
about its wholesale and retail liquor seta a word
and
about its
ments?
The discussion anent the overture from members of Concord Presbytery - see Min-
utes of Assembly, 1889, page 635 -is now
upon us. Let every one hear patiently
and consider thoughtfully and praserfy
what what is adduced in opposition to the formally
tion of missionary or other agencies in the aggressive work of as Church. We do ont agree with the hon
ored brethren, we are free to ored brethren, we are free to say, either in of their opinions as as they appents, nor in the the course
of at which they argrive, but we do donclusions at this time to say anything further. Let
the discussion be conducted the discussion be conducted courteously and with earnest desire that the truth mas be evoked, and the outcome with Gops
blessing will be lasting good of the Church.
The continuation
"Voluntary and Missionary Societies" will
found on the second page.
We extend our thanks to Rer. Dr
W. H. . Roberts, Stated Clerk, for the Minutes of the Assembly of the Northe Presbyterian Church. The book contains
about 700 pages and is gotten up in lent style. lent style.
Thanks,
from the International Committee publish it, of Proceedings of the 28ib II. ternational Convention of Young Men's
Christian Associations, held in Philadel. Christian Associations, held in Philadel.
phia, May $8-12.1889$

CHE NEWS.
We invite correspondence from all points,
especially in the South, with news in as brieg compaisis às possible, for this department of
the paper.

## Morth carolixa. The Centenial Catalogue of the Uniresitit of North Corol ina is as has been said, (onsisterat more than an ordi <br> 





 and is progressin
D. G. McDuffie.

## $x=2=$

 $\pm===$ bottoms are entirely corered wille water.makees four sucessive years hhat copps hare
ruined bo overflows on the Greal Pee Dee. $\pm 5=2$

 In Greene count yit is reported d teast an
erage crop of cotton and excellent cropt, of of
will be realized.
 withstanding the unfavaroable weather.
 Mr. J. W. Wadsworth, of Charlotte, it is
made $\$ 2,000$ on co clover and grass this season. The Wilson Advance believes the crops
Wilison county will be wuch beter than
was at one time feared by our farmer friends.
 doubt lost fro
dhe far North.

## 

## 


 The ealt industry in Southern Kanasa is gellim
To be of great importance. Many plants are to be of great importance.
operation and the sal ion
be the purest in the world.

 1 was unpreeeedented. 20

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, AUGUST 21, 1889.










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The Pope is not weli.
The Archbishop of B
Turkey is arming.
Parliament will probably adjourn on the 31 st .
The lakes and poods of Franee, covering an
area of 5000 miles of surface, yield some $\$ 800$,








Whol the Alappelet,




Nut











 | WILMINGTON MARKEX |
| :--- |
| WERK ENDING AUGU.T20, 1889. |





FISHBURNE SCH00L, wavejborg, vibeinis.
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WOVEN WIRE FENCE!


| $\triangle$ PYRAMID |
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## 융․․ .

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E. $\mid$ SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY
 SEPTEMBER $129 \mathrm{TH}, 1889$, To JUNE 12TH,
 Fill



## "THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,'

 a tract for the people, BY REV. JOHN W. PRIMROSE.It has been necessary. to issue the third
thousand.
Athis season ot the eyar, hene in the country
churches protracted meetings are held, this tract

 HISTORY OF ALASKA.



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in advance and the remainder at the begining The second school teru. An incidental fee
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of University of Virginia.
Extract of a letter from Rer. B. M. Smith, D.
of Union Theological Seminary, Va.j]
"My Dear Bro. Weole

 as to healt and comfort wlich
eisewhere except at their home.



 York."
"I apee exiainined soime of the Latio papers of
he Klienoerg School, and have found in them
vidence


$\underset{\text { Reck. REN. M. WAILES' }}{\text { Reckish Depot, Nelson county, Va }}$ TUITION ON TIME.



## THE GREY SCHOOL

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS,


6
Thi igrestuterian.

## FOR THE FAMILY

 DEAR LITTLE HEADS IN THE PBW. In the morn of the holy Sabbath, I worshipping there exih mee.
 Faces earnest and thonghtul, They look in the congregation, Like ilies amont the wheat
And t think that the e ender M aster
on Whose mercies are ever nem,
Hss s necial benedicion Hass appeial benedicition
For the dear liute heads in the per.
 They are ellad that the locring Jesas Has give the lame an hom
$A$ place of their own with His people. He arese for me and for foo,
But close in his arns he gaher Bue dear lititle headed in the per. So I love in the great assembly. The dear litite hildrens clusteered, And morshipping there with me;
For I koow that m mprecions Saviour, Whose mercies are erer en er,
H.d d speceial benedietion For the dar litile heads in the per. the clans at banvocrbdrn.

 roo, Siocliair, Drummond, Campbell, Menzies





 a practioal joke Wood thirirels keep two or more stores of food








 tie bome of the cranes.
 Daufuckie.


















 tance, and feed the young, and a hunter who

NORTH CAROLINA PRESEYTERIAN, AUGUST 21, 1889


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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, AUGUST 21, 1889
GILDREN'S COLUMN Til Birios.

| meadow and the dusty ways. ught us too, and we can sing weeter, nobler psalm of praise. <br> little birds, God thaped your wi cleave at will the sunny air, saring up o'er field and wood glide in freedom everywhere, He has shaped for us our wings, winging waft of faith and pra <br> hitle birds, God gave you heart quiet joy o'erflowing pain ; ive contented through the days summer sun or winter rain. e can give us godliness ed with content, our greatest g ittle birds. God showed you how choose the tree that suits you b ave the twig, and straw and gras bind the clay into your nest. e has shown us how to build e in heaven where we may res <br> itle birds, God grants you gifts austless through the changing the fields you find your food etimes afar and sometimes nea |
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John MaNNiNG, LL.D., Profear, Chapel fill,

NORTH CAROLINA PRESEYTERIAN, AUGUST 21, 1889

ow reports come from Idaho that he has anine
 anized State's Legisidalure. Sharon. Hill. Terry drama created a profound im-
pression in Washington. The shock to publin peefing is to beatribibued more sooke indignoity
ofered add to the enire country, than to the killing
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 their duly, rests the sanctity of the law. And
harshal Nase

Baltimore and Poiladelphia have come nobly







## SAY SOES.

Am. Sportsman:- What did I bring
 her dog, sur !"' Life
When you suffer from dsppepaia, heartliver complain andectooner wasting diseases When you wish to enrich the blood and purff the system generally. When you
wish to remore all
feeling of weakneas weariness, lack of energy, try a bottle of
 remedies as an eericher of the blood and
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tact with the roots when setting out a tree,
tact with the roots mhen seting out a tre,
bot used for $a$ mulch or top dressing
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 erric adventures and pietureqque inci deuts that make the history of our country omantic and memorable,
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To reatore, thicken, and give you a imux-
uriant growt of hair, to keep its color
natural natural as in youth, and to reapove dand-
ruff, uee only Hall' Hair Reuewer. wiow it the time to tell the children


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## adtim of tile Bruw of North Candina




tion will aid very materialily in helping forward
views in reference to the Presbyterian Church in
our Sate and wherever is circulation extend
The Syood expresese it deep obligation and it sineere thanks to the Editor of this paper for charge so many papers and reeord of Presbyter.
iesand Syoods that could not otherwise have been



WILMINGTON, N. C., ALGLST 28, 1889.

min Imen



 himin hane nitame aid
 and






 and
 was called home br sickness in his congregation
Bro. Miller's labors were greally appreciated by
this people, and were blessed in preparing the this people, and were blessed in preparing them
for the coming of the evangelist. Bro. Morton continued the work for two weeks longer. The
weather was favorable, so favorable that it re quired some self-sacrificco on the parie of the farm-
ers to neglect their hay-makigg in order to be present at the morning services. Each das',
worb began with prayer meeting at half past 10
o'clock in the morning, and was followed hy a Bible reading at 11 a. m. At night there
another meeting for prayer, followed ho non by the evangelist. The congregations grev
arger day by any, and at night the house was
well arger day by day, and at night the house was
mell flled with a most attentive and gerious au-
dieuce. The preaching was simple, earneest and dieuce. The preaching was simple, earnest and
searching. You fe:t while listening from night
to night that such a gospel, proclaimed so fully to night that such a gospel, proclaimed so fully
illustrated so aptly, and presed so socosely gand
persistentls upon the concienee of not be in vaio. And it was not in main. . Soume
how you knew that the Spirit of the Lord was there. The constantly increasing attendance, the
profound attention, the deep concern written on
 God'f people, and on Thursday night a hubba
and father of a large fomils Oorward and united with the church on profession
of their faith. of their faith. The meeting continuing with in-
creasing interest, the following Eabbath (the $3 d$ STeabath of Aug.) was a great day in the history
of Swanoanoa church. A large congregation as. of Swananoa church. A large congregation as
sembled from every part of the beautitul valley
eurroud surrounding the church. And doobleess a num
ber met that morning with feeling and purposes
and hopes such as they had nexer experiences before. The usual morning prayer-meeting was
conducted and atis close notice was given that
the he session -would immediately meet. At this
neeting there were twelve applicants for miem bership. These applicants being duly examined
ad received, there followed a scene long to be reand received, there followed a scene long to be re-
membered in this church. Fourteen nem mem-
bers formed a semi-circle around the polpit and. made a public profesion of their faith in Christ They were of all ages. There was the great-
grand father, more than 80 years of age, bis aged
wife, bis son and three of his grand daughters.
 he text, "When I see the blood I will pass over joyful partaking of the Lord's Sopper. On Mon-
day night there was another sermon by the evanselist and one more addition to the charch,
making fifteen to all and increasing the membership fully 25 per cent. I hold a meeting at this
church next Sabbath for the purpose of taking teps to secure a manse in their midest if the way
be clear. Bro. Morton is now at Bryson City he connty site of Swain countr, where he wil
remain for a week or more and hen go to Murphy, in Cherokee county. In closing let me tay
that some of uin the Synod have made acarifices to secure the evangelist, but we are reconciled
yea gratified at sacrifces when we see sucb prec
ins orquestionably found the
us sutain him financialiv; let us help him per
sonally in his labors and let us pray for n .
"without ceasing."
Meckinsmora.

## MEETINGS OR SYNoDS.

The Syood of North Carolina will hold its next annual meeting in the First Presbyterian
church, Charlote, N. C., on Tuesday, Oct. 8 th, 1889, at 7 : 30 o'clock p.

Lstor Ramsay,
Stated Clerk.
The Committee of Enrollment will meet in the Lecture Room of the First Prebyter

The Synod of Texas will meet in Sherman
exas, on Wedneday, Oct. 16th, 1889 , at $7: 30$


NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, AUGUST 28, 1889

The Equeslyterian.
THE HOLLOW OF HIS HAND.
The "hollow of His hand",
O what a breadth of space O what a breadth of space !
We canot undertand When human hand-clasps fail,
And eyes we love grow dim;
When bloom of youth turns pale, And eyes we love grow dim;
When bloom of Youth turns pai
Ah then we look to Him ; And looking, fird far more
Than we had dared to dr For God doth keep in store,
Gifts richer than they seem. Our little cups we take
$\mathrm{To}_{0}$ His great fount of Thinking our thirst to slake With droppings from abov When lo! He brims them o'er
With floods of good uotold, And ceases not to pour
Till we would fain cry, "Hold!
Teach us, O Lord, to take Thy measure, full and grand
And then our thirst we'll slake From the "hollow of Thy hand."
ONTARY AND MISSIONARY SOCIETIES. [Correspondence of the N. C. Presbyteria口.]
We have already stated the answer of the General Assembly to the overture above referred to. We do not propose to notice, in this paper, every point in said overture,
touching which a deliverance was asked for, especially one or two constitutional points, especially one or two constitutional points.
The overture has, in short, reference to The overture has, in short, reference to organic existence, and which
bined in Presbyterial Unions. To bring the subject down to a practical
test, we suppose that a petition is pretest, we suppose that a petition is pre-
sented to a session, praying the formation sented to a session, praying the formation
of a society for a specific object of Church work, as Foreign Missiuns, with a view to
the mutual good and improvement of its members, the diffusion of missionary information, and the increase of funds to carry
forward the proposed work. The reasons forward the proposed work. The reasons
which sustain the petition are, that, owing to bindering causes, the Churcb is not up to the full measure of ber duty in her
offerings, zeal, consecration and efforts, and thatsome new agency like the one propesed, will place its members in a position more
favorable to efficient action. The phrase "bindering causes," may imply indolence
and unfaithfulness on the part of church of. and unfaithfulness on the part of church of-
ficers, and inadequacy or inefficiency of the ficers, and inadequacy or inefficiency of the
divine ordinances. The petition contemplates the reduction of the particular church
from a whole to parts, and the direction and control of the session ; and naturally suggests the idea of the superior wisdom, adaptation and efficiency of the new
arrangement. The society is organized, with its President, officeres, lawis. regulations
and everything needful to its distinct orand everything needful to its distinct or-
ganic existence. Now, this society is necessary to the end proposed, or unnecessary. Church in its divinely organized capacity, then this organization must be incounplete
and inadequate, or inefficient. If unnec. essary, it is a reflection on the wisdom of Christ, or the faithfulbess of church off-
cers. If the new|arrangement is superior to cers. If the new|arrangement is superior to Chris's plan of evangelism, why not, there
fore, turn over all church work to simil fore, turn over all church work to similar
individual societies, and retain the Church as an apology or excuse for their existence If we have stated the case fairly, we submit whether these missionary organizations do not logically tend to the tollowing re-
sults. 1. To interrupt the unity of the visible-
Church, as the Divine corporation for all Church, as the Divine corporation for all
the ends of its institution. As we have Church; and His peopte the hers. These missionary soceieties, as we
contemplate them, are not simply working contemplate them, are not simply working
committees wielding a power which the Church as a whole possesses, and of which
it may, therefore, be said, that when they work it is the Church at work; but they are parts of the whole set apart, and com-
bined in organizations which, by virtue of their peculiar construction, laws, officers,
de., have distinct individual existence Two distinct bodies are not one. The
members who compose these societies do not lose their union with and membership in the body of Christ, the Church : and when
they work and give, each one in his own sphere, as members of the Church, they
work in unison with the whole. But when they work as members of a distinct organ-
ization, the harmony is destroyed-they occupy two relations, one to the Church, and the other to the society. They do not
work with the Church as a whole, nor the
Church as a whole with
$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { distinct sphere, and, therefore, visible unity } \\ & \text { of } \\ & \text { of operation is destroyed. If these socie } \\ & \text { ties would }\end{aligned}\right.$ ties would take to themselves the govern Church, they would each constitute dividual church, and perpetuate the divi
organization ; but with the environment organization ; but with the environmen
buman arrangement and wisdom, they a His own organized institute. Let any pas tor in whose congregations one of these
societies is found, test this want of uuity of co-operation between said society and the organized church, by an answer to the
question, How much is your church doing for missions? Will be not instinctivel
grasp the conception of two distinct bodies and be ready to assigu two distinct results one to the Church, the other to the society?
Unity in co-operation lias respect to both the object and the means, and implies that Christ's servants, who should know no law except His sbould, pursue the great ob
ject agencies which He has ordsined and sancagencies wher He from this principle de
tioned. Departure from stroys this unity, and involves failure God's people do not work independently of
Him. "Lo I am with you always," "The Him. "Lo I am with you al ways,"" "They went forth, and preached every where
the Lord working with then." "We are laborers together with. God." God works
with His people by His power and truth with His people by His power and truth,
they work with Him in the. wisdom and strength which He gives. Here unity in means. Gud's glory is the grand object;
the means are those with which Christ has equipped His Church. "Unto him glory in the Church by Christ Jesus
throughout all ages, world without end. Amen." The Church of Christ is 1 ot what men make it, by additions of huma
wisdon, but it is what Christ has made by divine organization, and equipment for
the work which He has for it to do. Th missiou of the Church is to redeem-to
save souls. The Spirit of God convinces renews and sanct:fies. Is the Church lef to berself to invent and propose meaus for
accomplishing the eternal purpose of Go to save? Infinite wisdom alone could de Vise the plan; infinite wisdonn alone can
provide the means. Has the Church more anthority to amend the plan than au end the means? Sbe must work for
Christ, and as He appoints, and then cill be unity of co-operation ; without thi
wits and unity, who is authorized to predict success
When, or where have we been taught tha He has promises to bless, with the power and presence of His Spirit, the invention
of men and the devices of human policy? 2. To absorb, or displace the Cburch of Christ, as an agency for doing His work assumed functions. Two distinct bodies cannot be one and the same body, although
their interest and aim may be identical ; and these two bodies caunot occupy the same space at the sane time. Let the
reader hear in mind, that these societies are organic bodies with a definite individ
uality. uality. They are voluntary, being the
creatures of humau will'arranging their
own officcs and laws, and perpetuating their existence. Now, if it be right to form one organization that proposes to assume
and carry forward one religious object, as Foreign Missions, it is equally so to form
another for Home Missions, a third for Education, and so on to the absorption of all the objects of the Church work. To this
we are advancing, for in 1888 , the Assem bly recommended the formation of a For
eign, and in 1889 , that of Home Missiona eign, and in 1889, that of Home Missiona
ry Societies in our cburches. Suppose tha this high court had recommended the for mation of societies, not for Foreign an
Home Missions alone, but for Publication Education, Tuscaloosa Institutue, Invalid Fund, Church Erection, Temperance, Sab-
bath Observance, and, in short, for all the objects of church work, what impressio would have been made on the Church, and
on the outside world ?" If a society for one object be best, why not for all? be wrong. What a complexity of machin Church, which Christ in His wisdon ha organized to accomplish His work, and in the inspired history of which we see hint or trace of such complicated machin-
ery. If it be right and for the best inter of religion congregation and for the caus in each one of these societies, why not
combine them in one having in view all the object of the several societies; or else
leave them to work in that one organization which Christ organized? If they can what shall hinder equally + ffective work in a society of divine origin? Which of the
two is the better - which has the promies
of Christ's presence and blessing?

But, suppose that these societies tor spe-
cific objects are formed ; they have then absorbed the oljects and members of Cbrist's
Church and displaced her as his own divine agency.
3. To alienate, or estrange our member from the Church. Especially would this
be painful in the case of the children of the be painful in the case of the children of the
covenant-the hope of the Church-who should be trained as members of the Church rather
"No man can serve two masters; for either he will hate the one and love the other ; orielse he will bold to the one and
despise the other." If two claim s con flict despise the other." If two claims conflic
one must yield. These societies give two organization 8-one human, the otber divin
Both claim the time, zeal, offerings, and a Both claim the time, zeal, offer ings, and a
fection of their menibors who belong to one and both. Will not the irresistible bent human nature determine in favor of the
one or the other, and a curresponding alien human nat
one or the ot
tion ensue?
4. To give undue prominence to one object of Cburch work to the injury of others, by diverting from them the sympathy and of
ferings of our members. We suggest to erings of our members. The suggest which of our churches bave Foreign Mis sionary Societies; then refer to the minutes of our Assembly, and learn still fur
ther whether statistics do not show, in many places a striking disproportion be tween the amounts contributed to Foreign cence. We do not intimate that any one cence. We do not intimate that any one
object receives more than it needs. But if ing the funds of the Church, what will timately be the fate of the others?

## WHOSE FADLT IS IT?

My busband and sons never do one thing to help about the house ; they never think
of such a thing as bringing a bucket of water or coal, or carrying in an armful of
wood. A few mornings ago my oldest son was cutting wood, and when be laid down pockets and came in whistling, and said "Mother, please sew a button on my shir "You must wait until I get an armful of stovewood and fix up the fire so the dish-
water will heat while I do it" "Allow to do it for you, aunt," said my nephew
from Elgin, who had come to stay witb us.
"O Our mother has laught us that our sex
was the stronger, and whenever we had chance we were to help to do the heav lifting, and it comes second nature
We al ways get in the coal, water and ki ting in the morning, and at noon and
the evening finding out what she need Tom always milk the cow." "Well," said
ny son, "you boys can't have as much do as we have, or you couldn't find time for such tlings." "We have just as much to do as you have, but you see the difier
ence. Mother taught us that we were to do a little"
Both boys soon passed out and I was eft alone with a pile of work to do, and as
washed disbes I pondered my nephew' words, "Mother taught us." Here was the key to my trouble. I had raised all my
sons without making them realize that ones without making them realize that
they were in any way to lighten my toil hey were in any way to lighten my top of
and bere I have been thinking hard of them and my husband because they never did anything to assist 'me in my work, and had always made nysself believe the
hey did not have the proper love and $r$ pect for me, when the fault was all $m$ own. I wondered if it was not too late
teach them. The next morning when soach them. The nest morning when ny through cutitng, will yon please fill the box for me? You are stout, and two of your armfuls will save me four trips to the vood-pile." As he laid it in the box
aid, "Thank you, my son ; that will be great help to me in my work." "Why inutes' work for me; how can it be suc
great help?" Just then Jemmy, $m$, will sou please feed the calves for me this morning and empty the swill pails ?" He did it in a wondering way, and when he
came back said: "Mother, are you sick ? You are used to doing all these things asking us to help you." I told them of
what my nephew had sid, and I kad concluded to try at is late hour to teach them to help me. "We, will do it," they that you expected us to do. it, and in that way we never thought of asking you if
shall never bave it to say that we did no Boys and girls are apt to be in every thing just what they are taught to be; if
they are kind and thoughtiul for their parents, it is because they taught them to be so, and if they are not so, it is for want
of proper training. So if there are mothers who read this, who are feeling that their children are not thoughtful for their comfort, let them stop and ask themselves bow they bave trained their children, and, in
all probability, they will have to answer the question in this wise : Is it my fault alone that my children are not more
thoughtful for my comfort? thoughtul for my comfort? Let mothers begin; one is apt to be tried and over-
whelmed witb work when family of children to train, and think, "Oh, there is time enough to begin to bring them up right; they are so little yet; it is
too much trouble to teach them anythin now; it will do when I bave more leisure." a child is neglected, the more it adds the mother's care. Begin right at first the mother's care. Begin right at irst
and never yield to the child, but guide it by your judgment, firmly and kindly, and you will take it along, a step at a time, in the way you deem right, and when large
enougb to be helpful, it will be no trouble. Show me a mother and wife who complains houghtful for ber and busband are not thoughtful for her comfort, and you are serves.-Evangelical Messenger.

## A CONVENIENT SEASON.

"Adeline, bave you been to see Mar mate, Adeline May ; "you said you would go to see her, and take her some flowers
She loves them so muck-more now that she is shut up with a broken leg -and that little bit of a place."
$\qquad$

"But
"But you have such heaps of flowers as you bave," continued Lucy, who was persistent little thing. Why couldn't you
"Well, I don't know. Monday I bad an interesting book I wanted to read; and Tuesday I didn't exactly feel like it ; and
Wednesday I didn't seem to bave any time some way, and Jane carme for me to wall
in the afternoon, and so it's really not been convenient to do it ; but I mean to do some time."
"I'm going down to see Mary now," said
Lucy. "If you'll get me the flowers, I'll " $\mathrm{O}, \mathrm{I}$ can't now ; I want to go in and ing in the beads." "Its all done but pu

## "Oled Lucy. It really isn't conve

ent," said Adeline ; "but I will some 'ime," and she went into the house.
"Convenient !" said Lucy to he walked away. "It's never convenient or Adeline to do anything for anybod
ut herself." 'The words were severe, but they were true enough.
As Adeline was as a school-girl, so she Was as a grown woman. Sbe was born to
wealth, and bad all that money could buy -plenty of servants to do her work, horses nd carriages ; but she never found it "conde service of God and her fellow crea

## "It wo

'It wouldn't be convenient,', was alway ncur any inconvenience for the sake of There was always some lace or trimming wanted for her dress, somie picture or orna ment for her fine bouse, which was reason
enough for refusing her money, and she alwgh for refusing her money, and sbe personally to the "inconvenieit t" to To every opportunity for good she tinued to repeat, "Go thy way, and when have a convenient season I will call for
thee." The convenient season never came. BEAOTIFOL PICTURE.

The man who stands upon his own soil
who feels that, by the laws of the land in
which he lives, by the laws of civilized Which he lives, by the laws of civilized wner of the land he tills-is, by the coninfluence not easily imbibed by any othe ource. He feels, other thing being equal of a ma
world.

Of this great and wonderful sphere
which, fashioned by the band uf G Which, lashioned by the band of God and
uis power, is rolling throung to the sky. It is the speom the centre generations before him moved in its rourd of duties, and he feels himself connected
by a visible link wwith those who and to whom be is to transmit follow hiw Perbaps his farm has come a home. from his fathers, They have gone to to him
last homes ; but steps over ; be be can trace tiveir foutThe roof which sceselters him daily iaburs. by those to whom be owes his being. Some interesting donestic tradition is connected was planted by his Tather's havid. fruit
He wported in boyhood beside the bronk which lies the path to the village school of field days.
He etil
of the Sablears from his window the roice to the house of God ; and near at hand is ball bet where, when bis time cume, be the feelings of the owners of the soil. Words cannot paint them; gold caunot Wuy them, they flow out of the deepest
fountains of the beart; they are the life. springs of a fresh, bealthy and generou:
national character.- Edoard Everett

## Y(OR BIBLE.

Let it lie open on your table at all times - you can afford to spare it room enough Read it in the morning when your meant clear, and before bodily fatigue ren:c Prepare yur beart for Prepare your heart for conlfict, out of this
wonderful armory of everlasting truth and learn at least one of its watch. word very day, that y
every challenge.
equally each inspired book, sumply because is first Word of God, but read and stud) fully understand; and thus will youd be up gradually to a better a ppreciation of al he rest. One object of its iufinite rariet style and subject would seem to be, tha
affords satisfaction to every demand beart, suul and spiri
your Bible by fy of injuring the looks of reely your favorite passages. paste helptro craps ou its fly-leaves, turn down its page flower between them if you feel like Let this book be indeed the "home of the pacious, white chambers of thought wi he common experience of your lite, whert
helpful angels of memory will rise to greth you wh
them.
Whe

When you come across aly of those puz ling questions that you cannot unde tand, and that the ages have sought ing your mind away from them aud dwel. ing, instead, upon euch themes as are prof ang te you. Those things that are closest
able ones that are the most necessary to o ighest good. Acknowledge the inade racy of a finite mind to comprehend bat is infinite, and be content to wait
God's answer to every question that seen unanswera Don not read your Bible hastily, for arly, or from a sense of cuty. Reme acknowledsed it to be the Book of bock onsidered both intellectually and spil ally. Make a study of its shining wort turning them over and over agail a for so long as you do this, just so long w they continue to crystalize
strikingly beautiful forms. who look thus lovingly can see the divin velations, for truly the "eecret "f th the seeker is told that he shall find ; on the asker is promised that he shall receise
only to the one who knocks comes the sweet assurance that the door shall b
opened. The Bible is the "door," leadio out of the black dungen of sin into the
blessed light and freedom of Crists mer blessed light and freedonn of Corists aud
ciful. love. Then search and ask ald
knock. tor within that golden porial eterual life.-Interior.

## Providence is like a curious piece if

 needle-work, made up of a thousawhich, singly, we know not what which, singly, we know order,
of, but put toether in ont
sent a beautifut history to the

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, AUGUST 28. 1889

##  A FOLDED LEAP.




## Dearest," said my good Luther, "



## go.lly heritage.",



In dun' thnow what may be the experi.
ance of thens, but and Luther caught litile
Theodore up on his arm, hoisted him to


 id beides, to a degree, inel astic and severe.
The firs thild of a outhtul pair comes in pline, unless forsooth, the parents are in.
beiles who oever dream of training their



 and sweetness, little creatures who renew
the earlj jopof parctuoon, and awaken
such fountso of giadness as had seemed for-







 know whene, ore how, but they are popular,
and her pen brings many luxuries into her

 build ding and loan associationen, are turning

 and show the good effect of of being brought
an in parsonage where praperand pains
kept the household above water.




 serery day sor sor
dren of Irat.
SoI I let him


## No Remancog in bosiness.

## A glowing imagination is of value to the poot and onever   in his plans for the future; figures, how. ever ment agan it iot for int strogle, aecualitites counted larger than illusiogs.  otherwise no progre:-s can be made. Arith- metic is an imporant frator. The ajent ot merchaut who neglects figures neglects    sult of cool calculation. $\begin{aligned} & \text { multipication-table } \\ & \text { Remanace and the } \\ & \text { never agree, as fancy protis are always }\end{aligned}$ never agree, as fance profis are always larger than actuatian ito men lured into outside speculation then through  futture at the very beginning, and play for ease and comfort on the visions of a fortune. Visionar <br>   It will not brok siight evasion or delays. It tarries not for sluggard, drones, nor

## BELSBAzZAR. <br> sy

The name of Belshazzar is one then
 has to say is not allogether to Belshazzr)
oredit
ere
ye he was probaly
not wholly er

## 



## Are offen those of trongests minds

Age is not all deany; it is the ripening



## His are the mountains, and the valleys his,




Genius is eternal patience.-Michael
Angelo.
Fiar is tar more peinful to cowardice
than death to torue courage... Sir $P$. Sidney.




## 

## 

Opise and Sippara taken If If this is the the
case, bowere, , lithe tabet inplies that
Sippara at least was retaken by the Baby



which at first seemed very great, and affer
tivi mosiths of of packing it down,"

 consider his hon duty toward God, and he he
conseratede ht ife to him who bought him
with his own precious
 eral to Christ and his Church, among whom
is alad about bis own age, with whom he



 Curch get the boss, man. will hen the the
wen. - Herald and Prebobter. doing anotebr's duty


 asd watching the people as they canie and
nent.
tent went.
Presently she saw a lady elegantly
dressed, who stopped at their counter and
 sailed amay
The brigh eyes of the child followed
her. The little face wore a look of dia "Why, mamma," she whispered, "she
"dn't even say "Mlese"," diad 'teren say "please',"
Sooner than she expected, the lady re
turned "I will take my things," she said.
There was some little delay in finding "I. Lope you haver't loss or mieplaced.
them," be said to the young girl in a severe tone. Neither misfortune had occurred; the rticle e were found and tok ting them with
 WOODAN SWEARING

A mother once said, "I hope, dear chil

 Kind of swearing that many peopite besides
children are igven to when they get angry.
Chider Instead ot giving vent the their feelingsi
oaths, they slam doors, kick the chair
 ing exactly, onlt tiey do not like to osy
those inful word jut buthe force the full
niture to make the noise, and so I call it
 wooden
swearing.'

## roll call.

A solder m.rtally wounded was lying
a hospital dying. All was silil. He had in a hospital dying. Ali was still. He had
not tpoken for some time, His hast mo-
 dying mand
dingle word-
ind

## "What do


 dying ooldier mumbled:

 Loor apter tir buys.

It will be serry state of things when
he chief foes of property and
hee boys band chidren of our dities. The oy-burglar, and even the bor coy-murdererer
leme already to bave become an eetab
 Sullican business and all demoralizing
and ruffanty spors, the time has come
 count how imitative the young are and
What an unnecoesry public ouno razeenen
of immoral diverions , may yet lead to. on inmoral dive.
Boston Glube.

Without deiding whether or not the
ppetite tor praise is
the most hurrful

 io character if
naster passion.

The 觡reghutarian. WILMINGTO WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1889 VoLUNTARY AND MISSIONARY SOCIETIES. To the Church of Crriss upon earth is committed the work or all its departmentis The duty devolving upon the Church neaessarily involves the selection and erploy cies, by and through which the work is to be performed. The Church not only may but muit, as we hold, in the fulfillment work by such methods, not in themselves einful or improper, and not detrimental to
the interests of the kiagdom, as will fectively conduce to the accomplishment the work laid
On the other hand, the Clun ondemn and reject every agency and al means mhich do usurp its functions, an
place themselves in opposition to

Now, it sems to us, the question set be fore our Church, by its General Assembly,
reduced to its simplest form is just this Do missionary societeies belong to the firs ategory, or the second? And it ought no guestion. Abstract speculation is good in and the great is not a thing to be lightily set aside, still there are cases in which these things must yield to the stern, unbendiug
bogic of practical f.ct. It sems to us $t$. present is just such a case. There is
veed of conjecture wibere facts her direetly ertainable.
Do missionary societies usurp the func bot? The matter must be ascertained and determined by careful inquiry into the
practical operations, and careful consideration of the results of these operations upon
the welfare of Christs kingdom. By their fruits let tiem be known.
If it can be shown that churches i
which these societiese exist $h$ have ueor presed in spiritual tone, have fallen bac,
in their march upon the world as indicated by accessions to the communion, have exhibited a dispooition to rebelion agains
constituted authority or have done augh that is seriously detrimental to the spiril ual wilfare of the Church, then the case
will assume a plausibility which will shif the burden of proof to the shoulders those who support these societies. It $w$ Tesults are not traceable to these organiza
tions, and failing in this, the case must aginst them.
But if inquiry into the operation of thes the Cieces shows that no spiritual interest of
the suffers by or through them hrough them, the great deeideretem an Church is promoted, viz : the increase knowledge and of iterest in the affairs
the CLurch among the laity, and the se curing thereby of largely increased efficien ange- agreasive work of the Church at Targe-we say if theses resulis accrue from as proving that missionary scoiececeare ace Ijourious to the Church, but are organiza lions which in the interest of the $k$
In this isesue our brethren who defend the verture sent down, announce their having arrived at the conclusion that missionary
organizations do logically tend to the fol. Jowing results :
 (2) "To aboorb, or displace the Church of
 (3) "TT. aliente, or eetrange our members.
for the Church. Fepecialls mould this be pain. An it the arese of the d
(4) "To give undue prominecre to one objeet jog fiom them the esy pathy and dferi.gs of our




Let it be noted that chese conclusion excepting possibly No. 4 , are not the result, part, of inquiry into the actual operation them. They are derived from severe logi.
cal reasoning proceeding on,

## attery misieading. To one well.informed tron actual participation in these orgai zations, or from thorough and intelligent study of them, we are sure they will be simply amazing. Let such an one conceive if he can of estrangement to the Churcl resulting from the training from infance of the children of the Church to look upo the Church as a spiritual mother, guidin and directing them in ways whereby un- tedly they may work with her and sacri sion to promote But to proposition No. 4 we must give special attention. The brethren here a peal to facts and figures. Virtually the

false premieses, and so, as conclusions, are
utterly misluding the pastor, who is its very bear
uno
uto one well-iformermed asert that examination of the minutes the Asemby will show that a striking
disproportion exiests between "a mounts contributed to Foreign Misions and to othe objects of beneficence." Now this is heartily conceded. Foreign missionary societiee
do beget an interest in the Foreign Mission work that manifetsis itelf in inge
I increased contributions: this is indee ne of the objects for which they are or ganized. So far the facts would indicat these societies, but of their extension chaimed that thes of the Church. But ic verts from other causes the sympathy and offerings of the members of the Church to
be injury of these other causes. Whe the injury of these other causes. Where
the proof $I \mathrm{I}$ is intimated that it wil We found upon examination of the minutea We could wish that our brethren had cited conclusions. Few people will take the
trobele to search the thing out. They will mouble os sarch the the minutes will certi.
merely asume that
fy the satatenents and establish the infer ences sel forth. We verily believe this is
a mistake. We do not believe that the increase given to Foreign Missions, because or
misionary societies, is of money that woul therwise go to other causes. Nor do we Link that the min:tes will indicate d
creased interest in other causes because he existence of these societies. We have made some examination, an
aturally, with regard to the First church Wiimington. Below we give resull of our
ivestigation. We have carefully tabula investigation. We have carefully tabula ted the contributions for the five years
$1880-1884$ inclusive, and will give the $1880-1884$ inclusive, and will give the
frienda of the overture, in every case, ad

and | anatage in the use of igures uese |
| :--- |
| trate. These years we compare with 1889 | Let us premise, that Foreign Missions

he only Asembly cause that in then church named, is specially promoted by
society work. A contribution from on of the societies engaged in more genera
work, was made towards. Sustentatio work, was made towards. Sustentation
though not of a ery considerable amount
in proportion to the whole contributed for that cause.
We find that to Fureign Missions for 1889 there was contributed from say two and
half to four and a half times as much as during any of the five years named, but for
Sustentation in 1889 the contribution was uer eighteen times as much as the largeas
 years named. Inquiry into Evangeliza
lon shows the same result. Althoug contributions to these counses have in
creased, the causee of Education and Pub ication and the Invalid Fund bave not in dicated loss of aympathy as manifested b offerings. They have, singly and collect ively, been larger in in 1889 than in any one
of the earrs named, with one exception was $8133-$ in 1889,8130 .
But now that we have gotion out of the
Fealm of asberract speculation and into the lomain of practical facte, let us pursue thes invetigations. In the First church, wil
ington, there are various ocietiof wington, there are various societies formed with a view to secure, as far as pract
cable, the active engagement in the worl of the Lord of 'every member of the
Church. They are not irresponsible as to the church, or ite authorities, and they
thild at any time be dibbanded if such ha could at any time be disbanded if such ac
ion were deemed deeirable and proper Not one of the organizations within the Church refered to is antagonistic to the to iteself the peeculiar functions, authority nor does the church sur render her authority to these persons a
self-appointed agenis. fings, and others which will follow, as oue who has as good opportunities
judging, probaby,
as as are possesed
even an person, except the pastor; who, by the
war, was not consulted before writing this

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 ing and actual results of one of these societie.: We take the Edpar Woors So

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| Church among the heathen. Not only 8o: This organization and |  |
| the others make quarterly reports through the session to the congregation, and so the whole is submitted to the Church in its |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| collective capacity. Where then is the chance of antagonizing, or a setting-up of self.constituted autbority? |  |
|  |  |
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|  |  |
| Now to the figures: Pase the Minutes of the Asembly of $1884-$ or of 1881, |  |
| rather, as being a little more favorabie to our brethren-and note the contributions |  |
|  |  |
| of 280 members to the benevolent causesof the Church- 81,082 . Look into theMinutes of 1889 and find the contributions Minutes of 1889 and find the contributionsof 345 members to these same causes-- |  |
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|  |  |
|  |  |
| member; in the latter $\$ 17.55$. But the increase of contributions it may be said 18 |  |
| increase of contributions it may be said 18 conceded in every case, for in this is the let us go further. We affirm that the in |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| let us go further. We affirm that the increase of spirituality of the Church is very marked, that the tone of piety is greatly |  |
|  |  |
| heightened. This is our siscere conviction and we are in position to know. And |  |
|  |  |
| how could it be otherwise? Knowledge of the design and purpose of the branches of the Churcl's work is diffused throughout |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| the congregation to an extent not otherwise practicable; self-sacrifice for the cause of Christ is enjoined and practiced, and how better can spiritualit be |  |
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| moted than by inducing the Children of God to work and to sacrifice in His cause? |  |
|  |  |
| We are without the extensive data wbich would justify decided answer to the question, but we would like to have it answer |  |
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| ed by those who have the information? Who are the most spiritually-minded |  |
|  |  |
| members in any church and the most reli able in any emergency requiring loyalty |  |
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| to Christ and His Church, those who be long to these societies, or those who hold |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| aloof from them? <br> But in the church referred to is not re- |  |
| spect for the authorities of the Church im paired, and esteem for them lessened? |  |
|  |  |
| We reply: That is not the impression of the authorities themselves? And why should it be? As a general principle it |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| holds that whenever the tone of piety in any church is improved and its legitimate |  |
|  |  |
| work is promoted, the disposition to satis faction with the constitu:ed authorities of is nothing before us to induce the belief |  |
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|  |  |
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| that the present case is an exception to the rule. |  |
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| We have given details with the greater particularity, because they involve some of what we conceive are considered the most objectionable |  |
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|  |  |
| within the Cburch. |  |
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| No generalization can be drawn from a single instance. True, but as this case so may be all; why not? It certainly proves |  |
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| that there is nothing essentially inherent in missionary societies that should condemn them. And it very forcibly suggests |  |
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| that the faults complained against lie in causes outside of these organizations, thoughthey may be concurrent with them. It is possible that in some churches the forma- |  |
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| tion of societies may not be desirable, and of this the Church authorities, advised of all the circumstances, should be judg |  |
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| But let not theee determine the question |  |
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| tions may be most efficiently serving the |  |
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| which the pastor, and other members of the session, are opposed to societies, but we |  |
|  |  |
| find it difficult to conceive of the mem. |  |
| bers, in general, of a Cburch so overborne with zeal for the M sTER's service, that in |  |
|  |  |
| spite of all opposition of constituted au- |  |
|  |  |
| thority they will rise in rebellion, and organize themselves for aggressive work. If |  |
| such a case should arise, clearly an appeal |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| can be trusted to receive such an appeal with surprise, to treat it with due consid eration and to conclude it with sound wis- |  |
|  |  |
| dom and just discretion. |  |
|  |  |
| True devotion to the church leads men not to turn their backs upon it when it isfeeble. To go foom it when strong to help the feeble would have the aspect of disintwrestedness; to go from it when feebleaffiliate wth the strong suggests the pre. dominancy of worldly motives. |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |

##   SABBath-SCBOLL Convention.        

7 tre wa
A refined public sentiment dellares r, maiming and tearing and griecous wounding. We egree. Brutal thonoug
ly brutal, it certainly is, , but will not he Sentiment cuncur with us that the Siate wrth Carolina ought not to permi and s.
sanction, the advertising of tre exeeutis of a being, the parading of him forth an ence of thousands of curiosity seekerr. not that brutal, and ought not all public
executions be probibited?

There is something very nearly approaeh ing the ludicrous in the selection of ora
tors for the dedication of the monumen Pilgrim Fath

A true blue Presbyterian, a Roman | Puritan celebration. It was clearly an in |
| :--- | Now that the question of societies is e su ggest that our subseribers forn then sel ves into an "Editorial Aid Association he bye-laws may be very simple. dies freely admitued-send on as initit Lon fees and dues tor one or more reak he amount of present or back subsent tion fron first sale of produce-or beto

the sale if possible. Make a mater of co science of this. This will constiute $y$ member in full standing. Then as determine that he, or she-ladies appeale to confidently-will not rest votil
neew subscriber has been sent to the
 treasurer and disburse the funds for the
benefit of the "Association." Please begil beneft of the "Association." Please beg
at once, the treasurer is in a reecpire mood, and the treasury in a pleadiog con.

The Mayor of Morganton "is nota b liever in the efficacy of prohibition lave, the warrants," in the case of C.S. Kiss more, druggit, "without examining
winese," Chroniele.
Do they not
effect appearaace
effect appearanace?
But while these laws failed to prove effil cacious in the hands of one" who
belieere in their efficacy," they did prove effieverin in their elficacy, they
efice hands of Judge Aver and Judge Phirupss
Note those predict that liquor-laws will not prove e tacaious, and see if they yo nof
to fulfl their own predictions.
Our attention has been called to the fol
lowing and we have bean requested lowing and we have been requested tion
publish. We bave our own seminarie and capital ones they are, in Astini
Clarksille, Columbia and Hampden Sid ney. The last named is under the co
ordinate and dascociate government of the Synode of North Carolina and Virininiar
So we feel in duty bound to remidid our retiders. Our friend reminds us, withoul discrimination against others, thar here-two of the
hese United State

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, AUGUST 28, 1889







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Rosiar $H$ Hindith

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## THE NEWS.

We inite correspondence from all points, mppases aposesible, for this department of

## ueppeper














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 "Ino Tonise ofow







Abepe eaged from matangine inher he had













 wife died of it on the parsage, and ith is reparter
have ten other cases of efere on board when she
came into
耳ished to shiphit oroverand to Mac
the relatives of his wif reside
Milition of feet of timber have been destroged
by he forest fires, The Wauregan cotton company of Providence,
MARRI has failed.
MARD.
No notice of a marriage or death will be

 $\xrightarrow[\substack{\text { ese of } \\ \text { lios } \\ \text { lies. } \\ \text { free. } \\ 10}]{ }$


## 


 Sern kew her kindl.
nd beneovont relief.
In the Sabath-sch
 and continued watch huluess over th
grave a roup of hese pupile, on
among the sincerest mourners; and ng place of the mortal remains of one $w h>$ ho love
their souls
So hasclosed the quiet but earnest life of a de
te woman

 arneestlo filled with effirts to minisister conneol
tion at home. Thoug she was sick a few da
 In the Mountains of Virginia.
Home School in the Family of Rev. B. M
Wailes, taught by the Misses Wailes.














\section*{} | $\substack{\text { sincive ctasses, } \\ \text { nicins schooss. }}$ |
| :---: |



ME Joun chuinciticis in mal.



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Insures Agalinist rire and Lightning
This old Company 1ssues a very short compre
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|  <br> the South |
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| MBER-BRIDGR HIGH SCHOLI |
| :---: |
| $\mathbf{F}^{\mathrm{L}} \mathrm{HLL}$ |
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pis of instuction filled by accom


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dee west,
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cation healthful-in the Piedmont rexio cation healthrill-in the Piedmont region. Bes
moral and religious influences. All necessary
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 algetsta female seminary.
$\qquad$ Opens Seot 4th. 1889, Comese June, 1880 .


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$A^{\text {Young LADN, a gradateo of Peace Io- }}$ $\mathrm{Cr}, \mathrm{ras}$ sessisieno


 Statesville College, statesville, n .
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preparatory school of medicine,


6
Ohe axe interian.
FOR THE FAMILY




 Thee ge, toreurran a o oore
 Step into the front with a cheerful face, And you may be left behind. "There is work to be done by the
That you never can tread agajn-
Work for the loftiest, lowliest menWork for the plow, plane, spindle avd
Work for the hands and the brain, The serpent will follow your stepe, my boy, And pleasure sits in her fairy bowers, In greathing her golden hair Templations will wait by the wa Teunptations without and within, ${ }_{i}$ ss those which the angels in heaven might wes Then put on the armor of God, my boy Put on the helmet and breastplate and shield In the cause of right and truth. And go to the battle of life, my boy,
With the peace of the gospel shod, For the great reward and the good of man,
For the kingdom and crown of God."

Jennie $E$. Willing, in The Congregaliona

 tree of a imited portion of tropical Queentand,
and found nowhere else in Austraia or on he
globe. The native habitant of this peculiar specimen of regetation is on the eastern coas
range of of mountains within the parallels of 18
and 210 of south latitude
 This tree takes its name from the shape of its
trunk, which is wonderfully like the outlines of a giant bottle of the common order. The thick
part of the trunt from the ground upward is
from 50 to 60 feet fist
 The bark of the trees io about 3 feet thick, of a
brown ocolor and of ocri.like consitenc.
foliage, which is very

 spread of the branches and foliage forms aresue.
lar shaped ome of about to feet in inameterand
of moderate density, giving ample shade frou the rayzo of the sun.
Those botle irees grow in groses, from ten to
thirty in each, nnit are not less than 100 feet


 Even the elephantic appearance of the trunk is
no uonhandsone, when the eye becomes accusiom-
ed to it

## EARTH-WORMS.

In wandering through the fields in the early
morning we fent see little heaps of newly dia
turbed earth, and occaiionall
 little tunnels in the sod. These are the earth-
worms, considered the hublest of all animall ;
yet as ins inguif Yel, as insignificant as they seem, they are among
the most valuable aids to the agriculurist. We



 hundred thonsand to the acre; ;nd in eapeceially
rich pround in New




 Mplished is a very small part of the work ac.





 The e oross not only carry all this inaterial to
the burface, but thes drag anat quatitites of leavees
and other matter down that serve to enrich the

NORTH CAROLINA PRESEYTERIAN, AUGUST 28, 1889
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of the mountains.

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;Dealerin


wilmingto:

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$\frac{$|  D. W. GREENLEE,  |
| :---: |
|  Tom's Creek McDowell Co. N.  $\mathrm{C} .$ |}{$\mathrm{FOR}^{2}$}

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180 .


LAW SCHOOL:
oniverstry of north carolina.
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8
Inventions up sootrerners.
Patentg grated $\overline{\text { o }}$-itizens of the South-
ern States during the wek ending August
 Sinow \& C..., patent lawyers. opposite U.S.
Patent Office, Washington, D. C .

 $\underset{\text { trace }}{\text { tiv }}$ Brook, Lynchburg, Va, folding Addrew J Casey Lewisburg, Ky, com-
bined cultivator, pulverizer, drag and $\underset{\text { riller }}{\text { M }}$ Duna, Baltimore, Ma, cirreuit clo${ }_{\text {ser }}^{\text {A. L France, Milldqle, Ky, Iemp signal }}$ G Garrell, Baltimore, Md, preventing mortar from freeing.
$H M$ G Goodman, Louisville, $K y$, axle lu$\underset{\substack{\text { bricator. } \\ \text { Hary L } \\ \text { L Hone, Lexington, } \\ \mathrm{Ky} \text {, piano }}}{ }$ action.
Jull, Baltimore, Md, soldering irou
heater.
Hiffey Her weffrey, Ludlow, Ky , preparing tube for Weang Latimer, Wilmington, N C, pine
fibre. P. Lauchlin, Sterling,, Ky , filter.
J M V LeBeau, New Orleana,
 bag and wive holdor. W J Muncaster, Cumberlinad, Md, pully JA Myers, Louisille, Ky, tool post,
A G Neville, Lazearville, W. Va, glas meling. Norwood, Courtland, Ala, railway $\underset{\text { Gieorge W Parrish, Salem, Va, barre }}{\substack{\text { signal }}}$ ${ }_{\mathrm{E}}^{\mathrm{hoop}} \mathrm{E}$ Ries, Baltimore, Md, electric rail way. J Skaggs, Montgomery; Ala, sash bal $\underset{R}{\text { ance. } M \text { Turbbull, Scranton, Mis, ventila }}$ ${ }_{\text {N }}^{\text {in }} J$ Vingard, Vinton, Va, grain sepa${ }_{J}^{\text {rator. }} \mathrm{T}$ Westrood, Wheeling, $W \mathrm{~V}$ a, car seat. Whitehouse, Easton, Md, sbutter fast


## R R Zell, Baltimore, Md, boiler.

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boiling water in them for several hours be.
fore ore food is put in them.
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A good remedy for offesivive breat, aris.
ng from digestive disurbance, is as fol .
 soda, 5 grains, Mix. TTake one enchate por
der thrice daily half.an hour before ineals What will Brown's Iror: Bitters cure? It will cure dyspepsia, indigetion oweannese,
malaria, rbeumatism and all similar dis. eases Its wonderful curative power is
sisply because it purifess the blood, thus
beepn ing up the system drives out all disease. For the peculiar troubles to which ladeasee
are subjeet it in invaluale the preparation of iron that does not collor
the preparation of iron that Motto for demonstrator
mortuis nii nisi bone em.

Antould beef a burcen when a blesing ghe
ander for feath to bring her release from
mifers. suffer frome poor, disocouraged women who
doiseses peullar to women could
onl know the only know that health could be regained
by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre. scription, how eagerly they would hasten
to avail themselver of tit. They th avail themsel Yees of it. They ought to
know it and try it. Every
Etoman who spowit and try ti. Every woman who is
still beallty ought to be told about the
monerfal livtue monderful virtue in this medieine, and un-
derstand that it $i s$
a sufegurd terrible diseases conmon to her sex. It is guararateed to give satisfaction or moner
paid for it will be ref
Cleange the liver stomech, bowels, and
whole system by using Dr. Piercees Pellets. A cow ought to give milk eleven months
in the year, and a paying amount for n ine in the year, and a paying amount for nine
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and cout ort they are er ratll superior to the Bal
brigan
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ing the ehill and unleasan feling experienced
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## Watih Cafolina Mleghoterian.



2
©he Exxathytrian MY FATABR'S FIELD.







## Gleaners of Christ, in your lonely toil, When wearr and fain to tyield

 nd the Father's hoose lies orer the hil Where the sun of life gooed down;
volontary and missionary societies
[Correspondence of the N.C. Presbyleriau.]
The Assembty of 1888 , recommended The Asembty of 1888 , recommended
the formation of missionary societies, to be
under the direction and control of the ses. uider the direction and control of the ses
sious. If the recommendatiou contemplates such organic associatious as ne are
consideriug, we suggest wiether a constitu coundieriug, we sugest wiether a constiay
tional difficulty would not arise, inismuct as the wembers of sessinns have the official
care of churches. The functions of their sind they have no official control iu any other relation. The puint of difit culty is, How could they constiutionally gavizatious? If hey may direct and con trul oue society having a religious object
in view, then they may control a multii
 Currch work. But what would be gainect,
siuce they are alleady ordained to rule on oryanization which exhaus
Oue of the dangers which may be su
g sted as attending these human or or zations, is that they will, in the end, fall the purpose of their tormation. Can the reader poiat to one human organization for
refurn, or benevolence which cient trial, has not proved to be a tailure, kueping with the bent and weakness huwan nature that these escieties should supervision and elaium the right to appore priate their funds to auy object of their hazard the prediction that, if present socieieies continue and others follow, the day will come when, if causes are lefi to the
l,gical resulls, they will bring disaster to iue Church.
God has graciously guarded His people ayainot the sin of presumption and will worrdip. "What thing soever I command
you, observe to do it: thou shal thereto, nor diminish from it?" "The great
error of the Church in all agee, the fret source of her apostacy and crime, has been a presumptuous reliance upon her own understanding." This restraint which God has thrown around His people-this unquestioning, silent subuission to His au-
thority-this keeping within His presi thority-this keeping within His preserib-
ed buurds of worship and service is
and od the diseipline whichtends to the perfect ing of the saints, and no scheme which would relax this disecipline should be adopted. Accommodating to these missionary so cieties, words which Dr. Thornwell used them to the consideration of our brethren. "It eerrainly rests on those who maintaiu by which they have been formed. No segstew of measures so important in its results, so solenin in its bearinge upon the king.
dom of Christ, should be adopted by any denomination of Christians without the
clear and elear and unambiguous sanction of Him Who alone is King, upon the holy hill of of
Z.an."
Col. Wriugs, Vol. IV. p. 164. If these missionary sucieies are the mosi efi.
fective asencies for misioions among our people, it is indeed re. markable that the fact is of but reeen: disChurch, since our saviour constituted His ary work notecial reference to mission ary
ago.
.
Irit be said, by way of apology for hu
man ex pedienss in the worstip aud work
of Gud, that the Church must keep pace

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, SEPTEMBER 4, 1889
 th the grand edicator. Her principles are
not born of the wisdom and unbelief of ai
apsutate race, but tale their rise in the appstate race, but take their rise in the
eternal truth of God. Her mission is to redeem and elevate, and to asimulate her own \&pirit and institutions. Her
vine organization changes not. She is stituted for all time, snd for all the changes of society and goveroment. She is expan-
sive, but not flexible. She grows spreads her branches; but bends not, like a shaken reed, to the opinions or praise of
men. Those who are to be redeemed are men. Those who are to be redeened ar
the same in every age, and the redemptiv agency is ever the same.
We quote once pounder of the Church's principles, D pounder of the Church's principles, D.
Thorawell, "I wish every Chu ch member to feel that, by the fact of his being a mem-
bee of the Church, be is, a member of a ber of the Church, he is a a member of
misainary socety and that the privilege misionary society, and that the privilige
of membership is bought with Christe blood, not with money, and that he owes Church is a Board of Missions, $\ddagger$ Educa tion, and of every other effort that the Church ought to undertake, and to lose sight of that idea, or hide it from the people, is to dimuhish in their miiuds the sense
of responsibility to labor. It is clear, therefore, that to the extent to which we recognize the propiety of oryauizing mis
sionary societies without the Churcher propagate the notion amongst our people that a man may be a Christian, aud y Col. Writings, Vol. IV. p. 237 .
The natural and logical trend of these
missionary sucieties is to combine in Presmisiouary sucieties is to combine in Pres
byterial unions. We ask brethren to pause before committiug the Church to an ar
rangement which may produce evil that nu human foresight cau now d
no humau skill can remedy
A Presbyterial union has already been Fur iuformation touching them, we refer our readers to "The Missionary," the or-
gan of our Executive Committee of Fu eign Mission:. (See March a:d April
numbers, $8 \times 9$ ) numbers, 8889 .)
Without entering here into a discussion of constitutional questions which might embarrass Presbyteries in accommodating
themselves to the proposals of a body thus constituted, so far as to assume "the care
and direction" thereof, approve or disap prove alterations in its constitution, receiv we suggest whether in the execution of its
"object," "purpose," and "endeave", Presbyterial union is not presumptuously intruding on tiue domain of the organizéd Church. It proposes also to "carry on its
work through the Executive Committee of Fureign Missions of the Southeru Presby terian Church ;" and provides that "the
Treasurer shall receive all money sent by Treasurer shall receive all money sent by
the several societies and transmit (italics ours), the same to the Treasurer of Committee of Foreign Missions The President of this East Hanove has yet come, if indeed it ever does, for us to extend to general, or even synodical or
ganizatious," What will hinder? Wil not the motives, aims and principles whic combine individuals in Presbyterial unions, logically press them into synodical and
Ecumenic conventions? We have no promise, nor assurance that these organizatio
will not, as their territory expands an their numbers increase, assume to themsel ves other aims and objects than the original one, and in time establish religious periodicals and Executive Committees, send forth missionary laborers and female lecturers at their own expens., and unde selves into. religious bodies independent all ecelesiastical care and direction. Who, which coming events cast befure, can fai to see our women occupying before the Church and the world, positions of public
prominence far removed from the modest prominence far removed from nature have as.
sphere to which igned them? If along with the women' societies combine in still larger and widel extended bodies, assuming churchly func tions and work, no one can estimate before hand the evils
our Cnureh.
If our Church has adopted and is. inc.in. system of work if she is called to protect herself against impending evils, wherein lies ber remedy: Let us suggest thatOur Church courts must act. As faith ful shepherds, they nust care for and de discountenance any movement that wou rob Christ of His kingly authority, a
alienate His people from the Church.
own divine ordinances and agencies, let
them educate their people to see and feel that none others ar
the Chiurch's work.

## A good Baptist brother thus writes,

 "Within the Church there is room for need for the full employment of every spiritual gift, grace, or talent.' We have not yet begun to measure the capabilities a of the gospel Church for work. When theChurch is fully at work, up to its utmost ${ }^{\text {any. }}$ "Y capacity there is neither room nor excuse for other agencies in the same field and the members will not turn to them. Just
so far as there is need in any community for other agencies to do reform, benevolen reproach to the Church in that commun ty. In so far as the work is done by those
agencies, just so tar is the Church shoru of
her power aud glory. The work itselt
also, being done by other hands than those designated by our Lord, is less perfectly
done and the tendency is downwards. The done and the tendency is downwards. The y organize the Church, keep it at white heat, multiply the methods and channels of Christian activity, seek always for th In Cese and power of the Holy Spirit. antagonized some of the widely extended associatious of the day. In now pres nting
the testimony of a prominent pastor in one of our town churches, it will be necessary
that we refer to the Y. M. C. A. The pastor just referred to, having carefully
studied the workings of the Y. M. C. duties performed by the Y. M. C. A., were the very same that the Church of Christ in her organized capacity ought to perform.
H : therefore, began to study out a plail by which the Church could perform these
duties. After much thought and prayer, which was adopted by the session, and put ioto operation at a j junt meeting of the e
ders and deacons. Tois plan has been opieration for a year and a half, and is be-
coming more and more efficiently worked, as the munths go by. This "Plan" di-
vides the territory and membership iuto wards, each with its committee, proposes and contemplates that all the member The Lo His own ordinances and agencies. We cas suggest no surer way of freing the Chure from corruptions and human inventions, than an earnest and and endeavor, unde the guidance and aid of the
to make Christ all iu all.
Befure we close this paper, let us empha size the great truth that the Gospel of
God is His own grand instrumcutality the redemption of a lost world-it is truly the power of God. The simple, unpreten
tious ordinances which embody its spirit may seem foolishness to the unbelieving conquest of a lost world. It has been said upports it true character and answers peculiar euds, every other beneficent iustitution will flourish. The first and main
hing is to keep the pulpit in its righ place.and at keep the pulpit in it its right work. Other instrumentalities will take its tone and diffuse its spirit. The pulpit is God's chosen
means to communicate religious thought look for the life of all divine benevolence it is the fountain and a:l other agencies ar but reservoirs."
Painful as it
one mind, and although but few ma adopt our views as a basis of action, let us bespeak for them a patient hearing, and prayerful consideration of the subject
which the Asembly has sent down to th

## JaCobs sprinon.

"Had a good sermon, Jacob?" my wife asked me
from church
"Complet
Complete, Rachel ?" said I. meeting much so she she always wauted me to tell her about the sermon and the singing "and the people.
"Iood singing Jacob?"
"Many people out to-day?"
I don't kuow.'
Why Jacou, what's the matter? Wha "The sermon."
"What was the text?" "I don"
"What was the subject, then?" As." near as I can remember, it was "You, Jacob Gay!
Yes, ma'am. You think it a poor sub"Who preashed? Our minister?" No, he didn't preach-not to me, at ny rate. 'Twas a woman-a young woman, "Why, Mr. Gay! You don't mean it,
re! Those W oman's Rights folk haven" got into our pulpit?"
"Well, not exactly preached from the pulpit, but I could not isteu. I was tiniuking about my sermun. will tell you ab ut it. You know that iece. She and I were the first ones at meeting. I have seen her a good deal in
the pustoffice and at her aunt's when I was here at work. She is a pleasant spokeu and a nice pretty girl. We were talking quite a reformation going on. She was speaking of this one, then that one who was con-
verted. There was quite a silence, and
then she said, sort of low and trenbling in her voice, and a little pink flush in her cheek, and the tears just a-starting. 'Ot,
$\mathrm{M}_{\mathrm{r}}$. Gay, some of were saying at the Mr. Gay, some of us were saying at the
prayer meetiug last night that we did so Want you to be a Christian.' Her cheek
flushed redder, and then the tears fell. new she felt it, aud it was a cross to say
it. I never was so taken back in all my
life. Why, bless yur oul, my child have been a maember of the church for furmy cheeks would have been redder than hers if they warn't so tanned.
"'Do excuse me, Mr. G Excuse me fur hurting your feeling:, but never saw you at prayer-neeting or $S_{a}$ b bath-school, and never noticed you a
cummunion. I'm sorry I've hurt your feelings. 'Tut, tut,' I answered. ' N : harm done.
I'm glad you thought about au old man. in a menber, as I said, but I haven' worked at it much I'll allow. I don't go
to prayer-meeting or Sunday-school, be-cause-well-I make the excuse to mysel and other folks, that Rachel was poorly atraid the Lord wouidn't accept it. "Just then the people began to come,
and I took my seat, but the looks and words of that young woman went to my They preached to me all the meeting time Wharton, didn't know I was a member
What some of the yonng folk in
aid" to myself, by way of application "Jacob Gray, you've been a silent partner
long euough. It is time you woke up and worked for the Lord ; time to let your light
shine so that the young folks can see it."Golden Rule.
RULES FOR tHE JOURNAL OF LIFE.
N :ver to ridicule sacred things, or what surd they may appear to be.
are engaged in worship
Never to resent a supposed injury till you
now the views and motives of the autho
Never zternal appearance
Always to take the part of an absen as truth and propriety will allow. Never to think the worse of another o
ccount of his differing with you in pol account of his differing
Never to dispute if you can fairly avoid
Never to dispute with a mav more, than
seventy years of age, nor with a woman seventy years of ag
Never affect to be witty, or
wound the feelinge of anothe
Say as little as possible of yourself an Tose who are near to you
To aim at cheerfuluess witbout levit
Not to obtrude any Never court the favor of the rich
the duty of forgetting self.
A great deal has been said, by philoso mher and by pret, of the duty of consider ing self; but not so much has been eaid o
the duty of forgetting self. Yet the tru beauty, the true symmetry, aud the true foree of any admirable character, are de ther than on the wisest thess of self, ra And than on the wisest thought of self
And solf is forgotten, in the that now is, are the highest interest of se'f
moted for this life and for the life "Know thyself!" is an injunction of the old classic writers, both Greek and Latin
-Plato, Menander, Plutarch, Pust venal, and others; and it has been repreat. da by the writers of modern times with un. "Know hent thyself, Pupe renders it:
The proper sudy of tui God to cap Young's version is:
"Man, know thysel,
Gay rerates:
"That nux must daily wiser grow
Ad Schiller expands the thought
"To know thyself-in others's sevf concern
Would's thou know others? read threlf-
Fidelity to self, and self respect, are, by
auny a teacher, made the mauy a teacher, made the standards of a
noble character. Shakespeare's counsel
"To thine own self be true;
And it must follow, as the night the das,
Thou canst no theul be bale to ny Longfellow affirms, from Michael Augel He wears a coat of mail that none can pier dom in the declaration

These three alone lead life to soreriwatr That there is a sense in which these cerning the duty of knowing self, being true to self, and of respecting silf, wise aud true, is not to be questioned. B hat the ordinary understauding of the
declarations is an errmeous one, sud that
there is a sense in which the declaration
hemselves, just as they stand, represent
falsehood most harmful to all who
it as the truth. And because it is 9 'el
dency of human nature to run in the if
rection of the falsehond indicated in it
popular renderiug of these declarations,
is pre-eruninently important that we real ize that there is something better for
han self-knowiedge. than selt. -evereve than seff-knowiedge
thidelity to self.
Tu know one's self in the seoscoin whic nn impossibility, and effurt directed to that end is misspent endeavor. As a rule, he
who thinks he best kuors himself, k; ws east concerning his truest self; and he wh devotes most time to the study of himed nows less and less of hi: real measure gnized eveu by the classic philosopher who emphasized the importaice of self.
wowledge. Said Plato: "Perhaps precept 'Know thyself' would not be coil idered divine 「as the ancients deemed it
every man could easily reduc: it every man could easily reduc: it
practice." And Menander added, "if
any things thou dust met. nany things thou dust not well to si
Know thyself, " for

## There is a gain, indeed, in knnwing

 worthiness and shortcomings, and to reog-ize one's limitations of knowledge and ower. But this knowledge may be re quickly obtaine!?, and in order to its
curing one must measure himself by tandard outside of himself, and not of h wa making. "Retire into thyself," sai poor a stock is there." He who has had one glimpse of his true nature, as it is
comparison with a perfect standard, wil comparison with a perfect standara, udying than that. "That saying, 'K out hyself,"" said Menander, "has this mea g, that thou get acquainted accomplish." Similarly said Juvenal I should with reason despise that wa ho knowंs how nuch Allas soars abo
ather mountains in Africa, and yet norar wine a small purse diff rom an iron-bound chest." Again aid: "In great concerns and snall, ,nBe going to buy a fish, lest tho: shouldet loug for a gudgeon in thy purse."
It is well to know enough of one's sell kow that one ought to be that and of one's self one cannot ell as he ought to wish to do and
But all this requires no close studyjug But all this requires no close studyyig selfe's self and e's self, that one can fiud a standur orthy of one's aspirations and eudear suc standand find the way of reachina standard by any fidelity
raelif-reverence" sounds well; but at is is is much like that wo


NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN，SEPTEMBER 4， 1889.

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| WILMINGTON，N．C． <br> JOHN MoLAURIN．．－．．Editon WEDNESDAY．SEPTEMB＇R 4， 1889 |
| :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |

 August，the arrotiole having boen kindly
furished us hy the publishers of thet furnisbed us by
nal in a adracee．
The whole mater of the orgauization
and putting into working order of the
Board of Charitites and Correction in our Board of haritiee and Correction in our
State is very timely and should be of in－ terest to every North Carolinian．
The disussion of the matter，in ticle to follow，from the Journal i s so much
better and in every way so much more better and in every way so much more
satistactory than anything we could pro．
duce on the subiect that we feel no reluet duce on the subject thal we feel no reluct－
ance，indeed we estean it pleaeure，to put
anolber Anong with the main discussion the edi－
sion．
Aors of the Journal manage in a cliver way tors of the Journal manage in a clver way
to make some exceedingyly strong points
aginst against current practical tevis，which points
we hope will not．be without good effect upon the public mind． the mata a noble body of men we iave in in of North Corol iua．
How diligent，earnest，perserevering and How diligent，earnest，persevering and
self sacerifitiong they are in their labor：for the physical well－being of the people of or
good old conmon wealth．It might look
like Slite，，locial and general，they weatere running
direetly agains thei pen falteres as we wite，for such ignoble lodgment，in the breasts of these gentle
men．We have sometimes theubt a power for good would be the legal fra－
tervity if they would form a guild ani mated by the desire to improve the morals as the dectors the health，of nur State，and
in prosecution of their work would be con－ tantly on the ealert to secure good laws，and
to secure enforecement of laww to devise
means and measures and hammer at the Lexns aud meaures and hammer at the
Ledistature untithey were heard and help
ed．When we can have our lawyers united． Iy working might and main to secure the
moral heallib of North Carolina，there will be a day of triumph for the right indeed
Goo speed that day． But we are etraying．Here is the Jour－
nal？article：





 deverdsthip to the State－to the peopme－and thei






 vision hhould fail to oreeceise the sumpupert of th


 to hanging Ior murder，，kowing that，rather than












con











 How urreasonable and inconsistent such vie
and conduct in parents I I san apprenticeship on
eight or ten years in the service of Satan essen
tial to their entering the cchool of Christ tial to their entering the school of Christ？Or
is reenenaration a work to be wrought by th
sinner himself，that he must have attained a cer tain strength and maturity of
can effeet the change himself
star：dards teach，the worm
 accepted God as their God－Mosee，Samuel，
Daniel，ce．Or have Oey neerer reflected that
it is hus they will secure the most intelligent， them from the scaras and perversions and weak
ness that orture those onverted late in life，mar
the beauty of their character and weaken their
influence？ But the inportance of this was still furthe
presss d upon me bs being often called to see those
dear dear little ones as they lay on a bed of sickniess
fevered，weak，ed lilirius，liable any hour to be
called into the presence of God，and with little or
on no opportunity to point them to the Saxiour．
Were they infants we could rest thankfull on
the assurancee that God received all such to Hiw self is merey，redeemed by the Saviour＇s blond
aud dancified by His
come irit．But to
comese who hificient years to be had Shat it is to sin－and of knowing that there is
Saviour able and willing to save them from sin－
what of those if thes into the presence of God？What if God ho．d．
c：ilidren to p personal responsibility to Him mucl
younger than parents suppose？That children mas，while
very than Edwardse biography was written hy Joma ＂as ools four years old when couverted．But we
refer any deining further information to＂Con－
version of Children，＂by the child ren＇s evangel
ist se well the United Slates，Rev．E．P．N．Hamnond，
pubblisled by Funk \＆Wagnall， 18 and 20 Astor
Place，New York，price 30 cents． Impelled by sucl thoughts and convictions we
resol ved，looking to God for His blessing，to hold a protracted meeting，in which the principal ser
vice wonld be given to the children，with th
hope of leading them to Christ．To secure the
earnest cooperation of the parents I had dis
tributed among them copies of that valuable this kind of effort，being comparatively．new，
some respects ififcell some respects oifficilt and involving solemn re－
sponsibilities，it was with cousiderabbe hesilitio
inat the brethren entered with me on That the brethren entered with me on the work
But encouraged by the ssmpathy and prayers o
many believing parents and trusting in
ond fracions promises，we entered on the work
found God much more ready abundantly to b
than we in our weak faith expectel ence of the Spirit of God from the first and all
through made onr work easy，satitiffactory and
jof ful．Seldom have we seen as attentive，ap
jreciative listena assemblies of children n from five veare upward
Nor wos it found difficult to make pplain to them
the great truth essential to salvation．It never is mind of the hearer，and without his effectua
operation the wisest and most learned are lind And we found frrther，that in our efforts for the
children we were ereaching many others．Mang
middle persons rarely seen in the house of God．The
children－I might almost say all of them－seem dresed to them－many of them，I trust，sav－
ingly．But we did not deem it expedient the doors of the church to the children，as as such
but parpose taking them under special instruc－ tion and prayer to prepare them for full commu．
nion with the cburch．But a considerable num－
ber ber of the older ones and those most adrancecd in
knowledge came before the sesion in response to knowledge came before the sesion in response to
the general invitation addressed to the congrega．
tion and qave satiefactory evidence of the know lion and gave saiifacacory evidence of the know
legge．faititand repentance esestiat to their
coming aceeptably to the table of their Lord． Our night service，which was from the frrt of
the ordinary protracted meeting character，wa well attended from the firet and continaued to
crease in numbers and depth of interest． the first week the day service had to be given
the crowds of adults that came to hear the Wer of Life and make their election ard calling sure．
 subduing the stubhorn will and revealing Jesu
in His power and willingness to save． During seven days $I$ had the assistance of Bro．
Barclay，the recently installed pastor of Fayetee．
ville church who by his truth，so clear，siople，loving，tender，oudicious
has left an impression on the McIree，our recent licentiate，rendered me mich
ralued assistance，especialls en children，for which his successful career as a
teacher especiallyy filted him．But our meeting
would have fallen would have fallen much short of what it did ac－
complish bad not Bro．Law，pastor of Lumberion church，towards the close of our meet ing，hearing
that I was alone and almost worn down，came
kindly to my aesit estness and power threw himeelf into the work．
Seldom have I lisened anything as to the wise，pointed and very com－
prehensive instructions he addressed to those re－


## BY tee way．

## The Witneses says

Four men hang ous：one day in the hemtrof
grat chrisition city is thinking．One woold think that they die fer
enough in cromded Nem York without（our meat
 lita then amaiting trial for what is
manslaukher－2 new word for murder． Why uch devilishnees？The sllooss spe tre
sponsibit for orer wo－third of it Yes ！the saloons were responsible for hanging of the four men，for the men were drunk，or had been drioking，when the
did the deed did the deeds．
The Cincinnati Brewers＇Association have sent out a circular demanding servic
at the hands of the politicians and callio
 ciation＇s requirement．
We wish the liguor－sellers in Norrt
Carolina would make Carolina would make an open issue
broad as that．May be then temperacue broad as that，May be then
men would rally to the right．
We are in dead earnest in asking oun
subscribers who owe to pay up from fris subscribers who owe to pay
cotton，tobacco or produce．
The Northern Advonce eays：
An amusivg stors comes from one



## 號 <br> 號 <br> 伍

enter
 acurch and the are authorized to state
pleted that Thursday evening and Sabbath
 Rev. Janese G. Dougherty protests in the Kan
 aiblue on Afica,"
and
and the Herald and Prebyter very





 Ifagre to that as th
die essembly's action.

## 


 gre bim the $\$ 1.000$ ?

## MeBtings of Presbrteries.









A. REsaty

MBETINGS OF Syvons.



Stated Clerk.
The Commitee of Enrollment will meet in the
Leetrere Room of the First Prebyyterian charch
a 4 ; $300^{\circ} \mathrm{clockc} \mathrm{p}, \mathrm{m}$, , Oet. sth, 1899 .
Reer. J. Altoon Ramasa, Stated Clerk savs:





manter pe pand have ine the datese arraned.






## THE NEWS

$\qquad$ especially in the South, with from now in posints brie
compase
the paper possible, for this department of compuasa as
the paper.

















 The tobaco orop in the wetern part of the
Siate is ssid tio to have turned out remarkably
well


 Corton doing $\begin{aligned} & \text {;ell las round Natcher }\end{aligned}$ Miee
















##  <br> 



 Auence with Turkey.
Heary earthyuke in Greece last week.
The Sconto See baik in Itally has sumpended.



 The contracor for the Mancheserer Eng, ship
canal belieres in tee toal work One earthapake occurred in Rusia lass mek,
and
sine
t2 perons are said
to
have lost their The jury of the Paris Expasition award Bos.
ton a gold medal for its educational exhibits.
 $\xlongequal{\text { Ttivereve of the English Bishops are pledged ab }}$ ITNT No Notite of mamriage or death will be be

 $\frac{1 \text { tavgher of Col. A. Q. Holladay, of Lincolnton. }}{\text { DIED. }}$

 Coontin per ind ine ithe me tha
eight morrd to the line.















 MILARD










## WILMINGTON MARKE FEER ENDING $\leqslant$ EPT. 3,1889 .

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hy day until Tueday, when 42 cents oould
hat.
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| anced |
| neted |
| cFrom |





$\xrightarrow{\text { REV. BeN. M. WAILES }}$

## THE GREY SCH00L

## FOR BOYS AND GIRLS,

 hunl ERSVILLE, N$\mathbf{T}_{\text {will }}^{\mathrm{HE}}$ Next segin the frion Tued Thy the schoon




PEACE INSTITUTE,
ret

## $\mathrm{T}^{\text {he fall terms commences of }}$

$\qquad$



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 Iudies are eleecirie,


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This old Company ssives a very short ompris

w. H. McCARTHY, Seretary. President.

The 够resibuteriant.
 Lupes stropy.

 'Tis thus Lifes tale it written-thus is read;
But did you never thisk that underneath This story lies the tale, with whose live thread
Is sliaped the wrord only, which ends at death
 the tho thed,
The cause is And, too, the meaning thus sll shorn of word,
Doth still goou?
God reads Lites's saie com Earrh's bere- , and all it's meaning the dear
Lord
 Nor can we sound the dephst of sorrow's front
With loogest line of word from lipe so white
 Soues sonl has sunk beneath ite $\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { apory- } \\ \text { And found their meaning in its own depair! }\end{array}\right]$ So lifés strange tale, in books canoot be told, And liring hands the living story bold,
To be read when Seeming gives place to Real scotsmen in new zealand.









COLORED FISERS.

 one who is familiar with the and auturunn?" " Deery
 fishes of the sea and lakes also change the color
of their dress, and in a way more marvelous than Fishes are attracted by colors, and it is very
rarely that one is found to be color blind. When an expert angler goes a stream or lake to bane
aport he is alwaye very careful about his hies selecting certain combinations of ofotints for ores
focal
locality and chand mores to anothen riligace. Hem foren thers when be ters the color
of his bait for different times of the day. In the









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HEAVY GROCERIE COMCMISESON MEURCHANTN No. 7 South Water streer.
hlour sugar coffere, molasses salit fis Hay, Corn, Dats, Tobacee, Snuff, Cigars, Hoop Iron, Tails, Ghite COTTEON EAGGING AND TMM nnea


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面ITREN＇S COLUMN

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## 景：

## Many a Life <br> Many A Life

$\qquad$ often fatal consequences．Theinost and
means of correcting these evils is the use
of of Ajer＇s Cathartic Pills．The pru－
dent sailing－master rould as soon go to
dea without his ehronometer as withont sea without hiss hronometer as withont
a supply of theses Pills．Though proupt
and energetic in operatio，Ayer＇s Pills
and and eergetic in operation，Ayers Prils
leave on ill offets，they are purely
vegetabo and fugar－coated ；the satest
medicine for old and young，at home or
abroad
abroad．．ight Jears I was afficted with
consoritention，
chich at last became bo
bad that the doctors could do no more
 Excellent

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { health.,"-Mre. C. E. Clark, Tewksbury, } \\
& \text { Massachusetts. }
\end{aligned}
$$

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my bo
Thise
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have
have


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Ayer＇s Pills，

WIRE RAILING AND ORNA
MENTAL WIRE WORKS，
DUFUR \＆CO


Atlaatic Coast line．Caroling Central Railroad（n－ Wimington \＆We＇ion Rail Road．


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liog J J Sullivan, Ludlow, Ky.p packing
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 a cure of catarrh

 wiil be prumplyt reuturned.

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The eniumn is gatod time to make im.



 A A rayay beard on a man under 50 makee
 An Arkansas legislator thus nominated
a young lady for enrolling clerk : "I shall
not say that the one I name is as beautitul









 Brown' Iron Bitters a a once. It It mill cure
your biliousness and jaundice, and incite your biliousness and jaundice, and
to health actiun the sluggish liver.




 one to carry out.
"THE STORY OF AMERICA" is a very interesting book published by the
R. S. King Publishing Company, 278 Millustigan A ve., Chicago, Ill., bandsomely heroic a aiventures and picturesque incidents that make the bistory
romantic and memorable.
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household, as
eatiug is so pleasantly and inter estiugly written as to be appreciated by
young and old. this impartial, bright, breezy and interesting publication should address the above Some women are awfull widow bas brought an action againat a lo-
cal paper which said that her husband had
gone to a happier home

NORTH CAROLINA PRESEYTERIAN, SEPTEMBER 4, 1889

## ROYAL BAKIING POWDER

##    PRESBYTERIAN COMMITTEE <br> RICHMOND <br>  <br> 



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Mark. Biblical Illustrator on Mark, net...
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J. D. K. SLEIGHT,
Busines. Agent.
REV. JAS. K. KAZEN,
Sec's and Treas.

CAROLINA BEACH.
steamer sylvan grove $\mathbf{L}^{\text {eaves for carolina beach }}$ and $7: 00$ P. M. PASSPORT leaees for Beach

## at 5:00 P. M. Train leave

Th:and 8 fares ate Beach at 12.30 p . m., 5.15 p .
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. W. HARPER,
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libed, and the results of three years use in the
hand of the best farmers of this and other Statee
nure.
nuteat their value as a high grade ma.
The Matting, made from the leaves a larity for pontor, has already gained a popumool carpet, and the demand for it is daily
increasiog. It has viruee nol
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fabric.
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and proof againet insects.
Ceriticatee from reliable parties using our
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## auarib Carolina Mresibuterian.

WILMINGTON, N. C., SEPTEMBER 11, 1889.

The alderbinteriam.


## action of the Sywid of North Camolina



ligmon.
We beliere that a large increase in its circulation will aid very materially in helping forward
the cause of Christ and the extension of sound
 Sineere thanks to the Editor of this paper forspread befrec our people, and for interesting andindivenesable, help to the suceess of our ministry
in all the congregations where it is taken andlifious paper for North Carolina, it merits and
iis slaims are above and beoond any other paperthat irieulates among us or attempts to take its
palae. and we believe if if more interest was takenChisisian culture and ability, its value and infu-hanced. In view of the foregoing and the pasthistory and reseenn needs of this paper, the Syn-
od of North Carolion pledges to the Editor ofthe N. C. Prese. Yrerias to endeavor to increase
its circulation throughout all our congregationsTo accomplish this desirable end the Synon
tecommends to all its miniters and sesesionslake special action and make special efforts and
suggeol and arge in orlert tiofeet this, that eaci
nescion procure lists of persons living withio theSound of their reepective congregations who now
lake the paper, to aseerain by comparing thislist with the roll of members-how many persons
or familites fail to toke this paper; that they useThe congregation or or that by some other earnest10put the paperer in wevery family. We believe the
paper, peeds and deserres it, that such incresedpatronege will secore an increased value to the
paper and that our Church and our State will be

## RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

## We specially invite News from a



 Correspondensemill of

## changeseof of adrees

## Rer. H . M. Sydenstrucker. from Montiomery





 Terge of the grave. Truly "the Beloved and
dowa inio ofis garden and gathered lilies."


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 The senior bishop of the Church of Eapland is
the bishop of Guiana. He was ordioned in 1830

 ministers fifty years souger The Eng is Presebletrian Church will provide
a catechisg simpler than he Shorter Catechisem a catechism simpler than the shorter Catechise
as introducory
ationt hat uneurpasabile compen Beffact Wininess: The hand of the Belfast Pre

 In a leter to the $T$ ineses , the seereteries to the
Erangelical Allinance

 condemped to welve months impris
hard labir, without the ope
 wathing the case. At Campo Cripana, a mall
town in Spain, where for many years the pure goppel has been made kowno, Protestant chapel,
with th permision of tho authorities, had been buill and opened. On, the Lords Dasy, when the
Protestanats and their pastor had asembled to


 more about without ribk to therl lives. The
Marrid
Mamiteo of the Spanisb branch of the Erangel ieal 1 llianc
to the Proetants.

mission coulings.



 work, She will not reath her destination till
Deeemer ist. She is abright soong woman and
and
 The Episoppal bishop of Falkland Ilande, re-
porst fater visition Paraguay that miscoions among
 $1889:$ I saw in one of sour late numbers
somenthing to this efect. "The time is not far of




 | penters, and in ii sery nice, clean, easy work that |
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| they do. Iostead of weather. board, such 2 s are | seen in America, the side of the modern houes,

are made of inumerable ietule pieees of wood, set pach-work. But there is






 One of our girls was married from our school
lat month, and she is alread leerning to work



 ing, serubing, or runing a seming machine,
and beine out in the open air is moch more healthoul.
Thes ar






NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, SEPTEMBER 11, 1889
©he idrexthytriam.
0 THOO THY WIL "If I were told that I must die
That the next tun
Which sinks should bear me
sorrow For any one,
All the fight fought and all the journey through
What should $I$ do? "I do not think that I should shrink or falter, Doing my mork, nor change, nor seek to alter But rise and move and love and smile' and pray

## "And lying down at night for a last sleeping, Say in that ear

Which hearkens ever, 'Lord within lby keeping
And when towould I fear?
Do Thou Thy Will,
'I might not sleep, for awe; but peaceful, tender,
My soul would lie All the nigh
splendor
$\qquad$

On which my life was writ,
Beheld unroll
To a long century's end its dystic clew,
"What could I do, O Blessed Guide and Master,
O. her than this,-
Still to go on as now, not slower, faster,
The road, although so very long it be,
While led by Thee?

n-mime
Assured Thy faititifulnesses canno
"I may not know, my God; no hand revealeth
Thy counsels wise ;
Along the palth no deepenieg shanow $\begin{aligned} & \text { No voice replies, } \\ & \text { To all my questioning thoughts, the time to tel }\end{aligned}$
,
"Lee me ekeep on atidiing and unfarariog


## Instroungrai yosic.

## [Correspondence of the N. .C. Preabylerian:] The fact that Dr. Girardeau has writen

 The fact tbat Dr. Girardeau has written a book against the use of "instrumentalmusic" in the public worship of God, and muaic in the public worship of God, and
that Dred Daboey bas reviewed and en.
dorsed that book makee the subject allive dorsed that book makes the subject a "live
question" at least for every miniter of the Southern Presbyterian Church That many of our churches in the large
towns and dities are showing a deedide towns and cities are showing g decided dis.
positicn to tura orer the praises of God in the sanctuary to a hired committee called
a choir ; and that theee choirs with their organists are not unfrequently compoesed
of "the sinner atd the ungodly" who fear not God and have little regard for man, and therefore, do not scruple to outrage
every pious sentiment by the introduction every pious sentiment by the introduction
of all kinds of solos, peratic airs and music overloud brassy and inarticulate sounds lingy"-are facta that call aloud for judg. ment and the vigorous interference of menl and the vigorous interferenenc mental music is one thing. The use of it is quite another thing. I do not believe it
can be proved-but suppose it be admitted can be proved-but suppose it be admitted
that a majority of our people do now abuee it that would not condemn use of it. doubt misuse or pervert Cbristien baptisu Is it therefore a dangerous ordinance eve as "fire:arms are dangerous weapons in the hands of children ${ }^{\text {P" }}$ We trow nof. But it is argued by the venerated and
illustrious brethren (whose views I venture to oppose, simply because they are not convincing to my mind and yet, attack the
almost univeral
pracice of out church) I, That the non-appointment by Cbrist or His apostles of musical iustruments in the worship of the new dispensation by the
omisioun of auy specific mention of themcondemns their use.
This argument does not satify me. (1)
Because Dr. Dabnes convine Beause Dr. Dabney convinced me some
years ago while "sitting at his feet" in sears ago whine "siting at his feet" in
U. T. Seminary that acoording to the "in-
fallible word," the Church under the Old and New Testamenta is one, and therefore no New Testament warrant for infant bap. timm or any other positive institution of
the Old Testanen "musical instruments in the public wershi, "musical instruments in the public worship
of God, is requuired. The silence of Chris

## $\left|\begin{array}{l}\text { and his Apostles then simply, leaves th } \\ \text { said } \\ \text { sidy instruments and their }\end{array}\right|$

 holy men of old who spake as they weermoved by the Holy Ghost placed then
(2) If the we of the cornet (2) If the use of the oornet, organ, tuning fork, \&c.,., is found helpful in conductivg
God's praises in a decent and orderly man ner as many good people claim, "why
should it be thought a thing ineredibe, that they are included with that gem of
musical instruments, divine, the musical instrumentis, divine, the humau
voice in the apostolical injunction about
竍
iear. It is argued that nusical instrume under the OId Testament were pecul iar the temple service and typified the joy
the Holy Ghost in His penteosion eftiver the Holy Ghost in His pentecostal eftusiong
and was therefure abolished by the coming of the antitype. I respectully object to this argument. (1) Bearuse inas nen
music in the divine worship was not culiar to the temple service. For to say nothing of the use of such instruments
sacred and religious oceasions before sacred and religious occasions befiore th
building of the temple, as e. $g$. the song of building of the temple, as e. $g$. the song
Miriam the removal of the Ark by David
 ments are recommended for use in soci or family worship, "norning and night.
(2) Because I can find no Scriptural au thority for the typical character of eithe the instrumental or vocal music of the
temple. To say the whole temple was typical in general and in many of its speci fied parts, and therefore it wust have bee would be to fall into the exploded error the spiritualizing interpreter that make
every parable of our Lord to on "all furs." Or to say the one kivd of music was and the other was not typical, is for vain man
to attenpt to separate "what God hai joined together
III. The brethren argue that the Christ ian Chureh was modelede upon the Jewish
synuggogue. There was no instrumental music in the worship of the synagogue,
therefore, there should be none in the Christian Church.
In regard to this argument I hazard the
remark that the Bible, "our infallible rule remark that the Bible, "our infallible rule of faith and practiee" "is profoundly silent,
touching the musical worship of the ey touching the musical worship of the gyna.
gogue. Now it seems to me that this gogue. Now it seems to me that this
silence of Scripture makes the presumption in yagugue And ef instruments in temple worship and recommended by in spired authority and no doubt used in
family worrhip, the thing to be noted family worhip, the thing to be noted
would be their absence from the worship of the synagogue. Moreover, as the Bible vase nothing alout singing or praise ser
viee of any kind in the synagoguce, shall uninspired authority to learn the worship of the sy: agogue, we may find no instru
ments of music. But acording to Bible Dictionary, we will fidd what I Ithint is worse, viz: Certain liturgical forms that
make the wooship decidedly un-Presbyterian.
IV.
intrum ess that as the musica King, and not by the High Priest for the national temple worship, the act was that
of the civil and not the religious head he nation, and as the Clurch now is n a nation or State Church, but purely spiritual kingdom, therefore, there is no
longer any more room for harpe, horns longer any more room for happe,
and organs in her worship than there is for swords and stonings in her government. To which I renture to reply. (1) bus aready been proved that instrumentic
music in religious worship was not confí ed to the temple service. Yea, before
David was, be it said with reverencewas. (2) David, as king, according to the as King in Zion, as such and not as Pries Christ directs and governs the spiritual af fairs of His kingdom. Did not David or ganize and divide the priests themselve
into twenty -four courres? $I$ is not not there into twenty four coures? Is it not, there to say when David in these religious enac mens was engaged as a civil ofifer a
when as the type of his great "Son acoorr ing to the flesh ?" (3) The argument humbly submit proves too much if it prove mhat is claimed ; for David appointed sing.
era as well as players-vocal as well as ers as well as players-vocal as well as ie
strumental music or the temple servie Shall we say they both perished and van ished a
Church?
Io conclusion let me say as the "word
God" is the rule by what matter is to be decided, I do onot enter author or reviewer from the stand point "prudenice and diecretion," or the specis acapptability of this or that
ment to religious worship.

## With the warmest regards for the per sons and the higheses ad adiration of the perior intelligence and scholarship of tip

 prior inteligence and scholarstip of the greatdared
pecta pectation of being logically or theologicall
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bible work in norte cabouna

## CCorreppondence of he N . C. Presty terian.]

 people has come to be regardedtinct and important department of tian evangelization. It is is mounded in th great central proncoiple of Protoestantiom,
free Bible-Gods singired Word suffient and only infallible rule of fait aud practice, to be translated into the liv-
ing tongues of earth, put into the hands of of the people, and read by every one a of his own book, and interpreted by him in this day of the widespread and genera diffusion of knowledge, when books ar multiplied and everybody reads, the circulation of the printed Scripures, as a means
of evangelization, is second only to the proclamation of the Gospel by the voice of the living preache
This work
Wh, whiie performed distribution in our the churches directly, is chiefly committe to the American Bible Society, the grea agency, organized by our fathers in in 1816 ,
as the representative of Protestant Chris cianity in America for the circulation the Scriptures. During this period of own printing | resses $51,270,018$ volumes cirul lated many thousands more that were purchased from other societies. Of these, millions of volumes have heen printed and
circulated iu foreign lands, whither out misionanies have gone. And at bome, be
sides the continual circulation of the Word of God through its local societies scatlered all over the land, now, for the fourth time,
the A merican Bible Society is making a canvaes of the whole country, endeavoring to bring the Bible immediately to ever body's hand.
Vorth Carolina with the printed Wor doubtless all who are concerned about the welfare of Zion amongst us, will be inter
ested in knowing. And to inpart that in formation in a definite and
is the object of this article
First. The American Bible Society has upon its roll Seventy-two Auxiliary Socie-
ies in North Corolineloel establishled in the various counties of the State, to serve as agents for the distribu tion of the Scripurex among the people.
About one-half of this number may be coutted as dead or practically inoperative, by sale or gift, to a greater or less extent
during the last year. Some of these Aux. liaries have branch societies, co-operating with them in the work within their owiv
fields. Besides these regular organizations fields. Besides these regular organizations,
the A merican Bible Society has, during the year, made grants of books for distribution at four or five points where no society ex
isted and the people were in need of the Word. And in addition to all this, it ha turing work for a longer or shorter perio caring the year, nine colporteurs who hav
in whole or in part fourteen counties, making a house to house cisita dition. It thus put in circulation durin

ditan resp he. year ending March 31st, in North Car | olina 22,801 volumes |
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| This |

whatever to the American Bible Societ ty but rather a very heavy ex pense upon it treasury. It makes no profit on any of the
tooks it eells but its rule is so sell 1 almys at prime cost. And to its Auxiliaries in cost price. Its colporteurs, toe, ift thi salaries and traveling expenses, and re quired to sell books at cost, while they ar destitute and unable to buy. And from all sources, societies, churches and individual in this State, including a legacy left by a
lady of Salen, the Anerican Bible Society recived during its last fiscal year, as con aibutions for the general work 8588.57 , vass of one or two connties.
But expensive as this work is it it is lear
y neeessry Atter all that the local so cieties do in the spread of the Scripturee the destitution that is discovered by our
colporteurs is astonishing. Frequently the report that in the eancass of some sectione
they find onehalf the tamilies that they
visit without a copy of God's Word in the
house ; and in some cases one.third, or one fourth, or one fifth of all the families in keep the people supplied requires, as
thus see, constant and diligent effort. Is not this whole matter worthy of more
attention on the part of our people than it ordinarily receives? And does not the Americicn Bible Society merit at our hands
more active and general asisitance in the to leave others to do and to poy for this
tork
mportant and esential work of evangeli zation in our own behalf? Thos. H. Law,
District Superintendent.

## Spartabur




The Presbytery met at Bethel church in Guilford coonty, August 28 th , and wa Moderator. Twenty-two ministers, and sev enteen ruling elders were present. Rev, Rev. J. H: D. Dvis and Elder W. P. McLean emporary clerk
Rev. P. H. D. nect himself with the Presbytery of Con
Rev. S. M. Smith, D. D., was at his own request released from the pastoral charg same, and dismised to the Presbytery of Charleston to take charge of the First Revert. S. H. Chester of Hawfield and
Rever
Crose Sods . Cross Roads churches, with the view of ac
cepting a call from the church in Frank Tenn. The churches consenting, th
elation was dissolved, and Mr. Chester transerred to the Presbytery of Nash.

## Licentiate J. B. Swann was received fro

he Presbytery of Mi cklen burg.
The following acion was taker
harge of the evangelist of the Chathan field, Rev. W. F. Thom. Presbytery re olved to hold an adjourned meeting a
Nahalah church on Friday, the 27th Suptember for the purpose of ordaining
M. Mr. Swann to the full work of the minis

## ry as an evangelist. The General Evang

 Iy until the spring serve in that capac with the understanding that he Prestery, stention to the stimulating of of specia and the collection of funds for the general york, and for his own salary, and aleo that ee give preaching, and such attention as portunity presents.The committee on Apportionments was
uuthorized to inerease the sum in respect of nuthorized to inerease the sum in respect of
the Home Missins and Evangelisicic Fund The Home Misions and Evangelistic Fund by an adatition of
ent apportionment.
Calls from Little River, Eno and Fair feld churebes were placed in the hands on
Rev.W.F.Wilhelm and acceppec. Messr Darnali and Johnston were appointed t
intall him pastor of Little River, and Messrs. Currie and Lacy to perform sim la duty at Eno and Fairfield churches.,
Calls from Yanceyville and Grie's. churches were placed in hands of W. R Coppedge, evangelist, and he was allowed A call from Washington church was placed in hand of Rer. J. H. Lacy.
Rev. W. P. McCorkle was permitte Rev. W. P. McCorkle was permited tit
abor in the bounds of Presbytery uuti bor in the bounde of Presbytery untin
the spring meeting and to supply the hurches of Lexington and High P.int.
MINUTES or THE GENERAL ASEENET. The following action was taken :

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { The following action was taken : } \\
& \text { 1. Page eq4:-A Atention is called toth }
\end{aligned}
$$


 oneficient Sabbath bechool be eonduncted wee whith
heir jurisdictuon, and that full and fecurate heir juridiciolon,
oprst be eent up.

## Also that the Sunday-chool publications of our




## 

 be raised at each meting of the Precomititue
hhich the $A$ tent of Home Misions shail
hairman hairman.
Uoder this action ministers were asigiged duty
Sis follows: Chapel Hill, Dr. Watkins; Ne









$\qquad$ By anvision of prezerytrry.
vote of 13 to 18 Presbytery te
lines to adopt the recen clines to adopt the recom mendation of the
coummittee on Divisisun, which was as of ol




 Afterward a paper giving the reasous fiu he withoolding of its assent to the plan he sinod's cum mittee was presented an

Mr. R. Leslie Wharton. Bethel church; Mr. W. K. Forsyrt, ne ber of Alamance church $M$ Mr. John Wake Mr. H. Watson Smith, mentiber of Green bro First church, were introduced to Presbytery, as candidates for the ministry After the usual examinations these yontr
brethren, who are students of Davididet retiren, who are students of Davides
College, were received under the care al Presbyter
Mission
Missionary supplies for the Chathan feld were ordered as folloms: Rev
Hessra. Miller, Watkins and Derrall for he Cassell field-Revs. E. W. Sniiliand the Cas
Lacy.
Presh
Presbytery spent a part of Siturdy y
conideriog the Sabbatb school work od cording to progiamme previously arrangeal Addreses were made by Rev. Mees Tarboro was chseen as the place, a the time of the next stated meen he Presbytery, An adjoun ned meetio was also ordered ai Chariotte during so lons of the Synod.
Adjourned to meet at Nahalah clurrel
Friday Sept. 27th, at $111{ }^{\text {o'clock. }}$
F. H. Johssrox,

## Resoded, That Prebbyery has beard wih <br>  <br> $\qquad$ <br>  <br> ath of our ind dip der ard of of <br> Noud bronered detith ifer <br>  

Take a good look at Jesus as ofted
pu can. You expect soon to bebold $b$ open vision, but they who look mast him here will see most ylory in him her
after. In heaven some will see far deep Do Christ than others. The deper se into his grace now, the depprer will s ed by grace.
you do not know juse what to pray abo Look to Jeans for him to gire you a pray Look to him for your prayer and yon
aith. After you have opened all eart to hm, take time to linger for

 mage of Jesus hanging in your mind.
The world and the Church, bo
man when they see bin, whehe aman when they see tin, whe ther with
without a title whether on the aniveresa laftor mo or don in the tadience, wieibe
the drudge of some exacting citr churc


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| all the year round are not worth a great deal more than the two weeks haidiays |
|  |  |
|  |
|  |
| afflord to give you a trip this summer, don't imagine, dear young friends, that you are suffering martyrdom.-Conarla Pres |
|  |  |

yock charactrers.











The portion of the buman family that
lire in Canada may be divided into two。
ngw pobilcations.


## KIND. BEARTEDD INBECTS

The Bible has made ants famous for in
iustry nad foresight, and modern natur-


O. oe day, while watching a sagall elumn
t thees foraging ant, $I$ placed a little




 itemoterin along at intervals. I con-
them pasion
then of of these under a poiee of cay at
alitie distane from the line, with its


urred of the ce reumstances of the case, for
they made directly for their iimprisoned
ferade and son set

did hot have been greater if they





many of tieir business associates are a way
ona a fist cl class tour must be lineal descend.

ume and keep house when nearly all he he
leghbor woonen are giong away on atrip
thout the only man in society who an

Bx

 no holiday. The privilee of readign
oritinal poetry, of deeiphering illegible.
oind







 Peldom feels sore foolisg than when
lomks at his his thin pooktet book at then end long thur and knowo in his very
stan the ge got no value for his money.
stay.

$\qquad$


ar
Rede
ตँ\%

| if valiantly, earnestly, nobly lived, by the light of God's truth and laws, it is holy light of God's truth and laws, it is holy forever. The City of God slowly rises through the ages, and every true life is a living stone in some of its palaces. You were made for God, young man, from eternity, and no lie is of Him, be eit in trade or pries are marks on the devil's tally and so are all hypocrisies and shams. Let your char- acter be real, the shining warp and woof of each day, working out the part God has set you in the ereat loom of ITme--Cun- ningham Geikie, D.D., in Entering on |
| :---: |

ADVIVE TO BOYs.

## gen


Bepor

| A guilty weigh *** upon the heart takes |
| :---: |
|  |  |



$\underset{\text { Aariboldid }}{\mathrm{A} \text { boset }}$




बस ..... The winter fruits of suct sum men groonthmunity. A weakened Chhistian concoience
is a peril of the age, ant an awakenedconscience on thige reat Sabbath question
is the national hope.
"JJST AS I MM, WITHOOT ONE PLEEA."
Oue day a faithful minister, the pastor
of a small church, mel in the street a young
Oue day a faithful minister, the pastor
of a small church, mel in the street a young ..... 5.o. bidd
Shortly afterwards she went to the ball
and danced dill night, and, returning home,
lid
 inveration and avooidanceof ef exitement, but
on beig soundly convinced by Gods'
SolySpirit of your Yost condition, and in yyur
betak your youresf to christ $J$ Jeasus the siul
ners
nonlyU. S . Army Visitior. $\underset{\text { JOCLLAR EVANGELISM. }}{ }$

 just as she was.
astonisht just
aust



 The young woman wame Charlotte, Elliot.
The hymn was written in 1844.

## ESCAPE FOR THY LIPE.









 friter Sir Coliu Campbell's silent retreal there was one man left behind. "Captain
Waterman," says Mr. Rees, in his persoural Marrative of the seige, "hating gone to this
bed, in a retired ocruer of the bripade mess




 enemy's gun or muskeriny. At Alast he came
up with the reitirng erar-guad mad with
and

 ner, would not similar feelings and conduct
be ewiuently rational in your case? Sup. pose a person had come up to the inper-
iled officer in Lacknow just as he became
cunscious of his fearful position, and had

 aun insult and a mockery at have dread
hour, wenh he had sunan aviviconcoious.
ness of his danger, and felt convinced that



## JOCOLAR EVANGELSM-

vation est $i$
even for a
and fuuny.
Perhaps some will think we are overstat.
ing he case, but seriulas and doberly we.
are not.
At "Christian Conventions" and
"Believers' Meetings" the style is ig enenally
reverant and devout.". But whenere the
meeting becomes evangelistic, asititgenerally
does in the evening, or whenever special

crackers. "Quips and cranks aud wreathed
smiles."
ihe focome general, wity allusions tomay widen its infuucnee through ages, or it
may leave a trace seen on'y by Him. But

We have gen in the War Cry, the organ
of the SSillationists, defence of the prace.
tice The tiee. They declare their funny wray of
putting the Gossel to be the ruue way, most
 to the glory of God and the saving of men.
If this. sort of thing were
ovition to the Sol.
Theo the the thase would not be so bad. They have abandoned all reverence, and
Ihrow away Spiritual methods of Chris--
tian work allogethen

 New Testament truth should utter their
protes. It it alleged that the erangelist who oc-
casionallegathe the crumd lis mis
non tod traw the crowd. He will take with






 can move his audience to tears one moment
and
and site sies the next. Granted. But such
 Just here is the po
$\qquad$
 conseince and touch the heart, so rouse
men from falle seuurity and break up the dream of falase seepes to odive theen to their
kneee, to make them uncomportable io
 and win and woo men by the ebaty of
holinese, and above all th atrract them by
the invin sorrow of the Crose-our cont.

 will render the
aid resultess.
$\qquad$


 settled ; but even they "reitioe at athough
they rejoiced not." But the unconverted
 since as the preacher tells them the
of Hearen is hanging over them?
We are convinued the






 POOR GOOD HABITs.
There were four good habits which a wise
and good man earnoestly recommended in
 Hich he considered essentially neecesary
for the happe mangenen ot temporal
concerns
-they are
 first, time is" wasted, with out the second,
mistages the most hurtul to our own credit mistataet the mote hurtrul Lo ourown credit
and interest and that of oheress may be
com com mitted; ; without the third, nothing can
be well done and, without the fourth, on.


## THE WORD OP GOD. PRECIOOS.


 all her effects were sold, her tearthaser of
this Bible found a five. hundred pound
 found, not only
great price."

## ACKINOWLEDOMENT OF GOD'S GUIDANCE.

A little boy sat in front of his father
and held the reins which controlled a res live horse. Unknown to the boy they
were passed around him, and were also in the father's hand, who had oceasion also pull
one of then. With artless simpleity the
ohi child looked around, zaying; "Father, I
tiought $I$ was dricing; but $I$ am not, am
I $?$ "

## Preachers of $t$-day stould enforee the duty of righteo

 duty of riphteouseese, justiee, or the dis.charge of duty beween man and man. It
is worthy not in is worthy noting that in Jesses discourse on
the seppration, th of the hheep frome the
goats, he reeresents uidement as based on

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, SEPTEMBER 11, 1889

Ohe aptralyterian.

| WILMINGTON, N. C. |
| :--- |
| JOHN MOLAURIN. - - - Editor |
| WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMB'R 11,1889 | ONOE MORE.

 which are not borne out by the facts. We
proved, or think we did, by evidential tee timony, that missionary societies can be so conducted as not to be in anywise injurious
to the Church, but actually beneficial to it-and if we did so prove in a single in-
stance, then it tollows that injury that may result in any case is ont from the society
per $s e$, but from mal-administration $p$ per 8 e, but from mal-administration, which
may and of course out to be, corrected. may, and co course out to be, corrected.
We used to think that Sabhath.schools, by leading to the superseding of parental
instruction, did immense. hrm to the Church; yet even with this impresion upon us we could not tind it in our beart
to condenn Sabbath-schools and to wish for their suppresion. Now reflecting
more studiously upon the question, we think we see that when the fitpess of time had come Gop put it into the heart of
Roberra Ratres to gather the ragged children of Glouceater into schools on the Sabbatb. We think we fee that the time
had come and Good put it into the heart . George Wiluians to endeaivor to save Young men from the innumerable sares
and pitfalls of a great city, by associating and pitfalls of a great city, by asociating
them in Christian work-thus saving them and making them the means of saving Christian Asseciations
We imagine RaIK हs mas ridiculed as an enthusiast-"a fanatie"-"-"a crank" most
certainy, and that good men could see logical tendencies that called for the sup. pression of all this Christian work. It i
matter of history that when Cuey for the sending of the Gospel to the oue brother even sternly bade him down, because that when Gon wished the
heatben ocunerted He would do it without luman aid. Yet who now wisbes to sup.
prees Sabbath-schools? or who would de preas Sababh.schools? or who
stroy the Foreigo Mision work
tendencies to evil in the existence and
propagation of missionary societiee rropagation of misionary socieitiees,
have they ever thought of the inevitable result of the suppression of these societies great desideratum is the gettiog, it posible every member of the Church to work 1y achieved. The great trouble has bee
 much this is the case even now, but it it
immeasurably improved over the past women are working every where as only con-
seerated women can work, and young women, young mand work, and young
doing by asociated effort girls are Loing by associated effort-efiort recogniz pabilities-what individually and separate. Iy they could never be brought to under lake, or undertaking could never effect
ually a accomplish. Working for God both sexes and all teges ! and what would
you do-stop this work? Make the women cease their 'eflorts, bind the little toiling for the KInse? Remit the work of ine Church to the pastors and elders, , and
such unorganized, separate and individua members as the
through them?
There is no objection to committees say
our brethren. Just here we submit the friends of the oorerture given away their cause. Virtually they admit the princo
ple of associated effort, and the only other requirement is the su; ervision and power
of control of Church authority latter and in principle there is no differ ciety. But we have proved from aetua experience that supervision and presbyte
rial power of control may exist in mission ary societies. What then is the difference Quoting language used by the brethren in
another place: "If the principle be righ
 ied as to number of members, it may em
iet ore brace every male member in the church.
Every committee must have at least or officer, the chairman, and if large is allowand that is not a great extension-and
appoint if the work is large sub-comnit lees for division-we have served on com what have you but a society? Every
tanding committee fixes time and place for its meetiogs - this is one by-law-it may
set forth the duty of its sub-conmittees, thi will be another, or many more, as many
jou may plese
. ciple canot be wrong in extension.". Ca
it be then, we ere entending on as basis as this? That we have but to cal a society a
disappears?

## 』 PEW WORDS. [Correspondence of the N. C. Presbyterian.]

## 









 cieieies Whatever God ordains is best, whether teste
 ments or expedients, canoot be determined by
limited and parial liem of their reauls. Boll














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 Suppose then that Lhis is donene, until the Church
has ocietese for Home Misionos, Eduaction, and
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 emanine. We know that He will bles His on
rdinanoes. All the flory of man's salra in
 human devices
of redemplion $\qquad$ Sum up the elements of the Church's night
power and suceess as expreemed in a living, teact Ing ministry the functions of rule and distribu
ion, the divine ordinances, the providene and
and





## 

##  <br> $\xrightarrow{\text { R. E. Cocraksiz }}$






LEEEINGTON AND HIGH PoINT, N. C.





SoNDAY.Schoot convention.

## 

 superintendzhoon in
Convention


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 lessons on the black board.
Some ten minutes
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## votices.




 ing to be held in Fayeterevile, Se
1889, with he tiew of organizing



NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, SEPTEMBER 11, 1889.

## bettel presbyter

##  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>    <br>  












MEETINGS OF SYIMODS.












## THE NEWS.

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 compasas ar possible, for this departmentthe paper.






























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does ont promise to be as large this seasoo as
usanal






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zation for self.protection.







MARRIED

 | name, $\begin{array}{l}\text { nhich is wanted dol } \\ \text { a guaranaty of g god faith. }\end{array}$ |
| :--- |




























RESoI UTIOXS OF RESPECT.




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| CRTDD |



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ThiszR- -ery 1 tite coming and in omem casee
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## Priocipal, Rev. WM. r. ATrinson,

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$\mathrm{A}_{\text {stiute, is desirous, of geting a a ituation as teacl }}^{\text {YoUNG LADY a gradute of Peace I }}$
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 Snow \& Co., pateut la wyers oppo. op.
Patent office, Washington, D..C. $-{ }_{\text {A }}^{\text {G A A Aderson, Benela, plow. }}$ ${ }_{j}^{\text {can. }}{ }^{\circ}$ Barkér, Tenn., packing and refrigerating. A Blaekburn, Columbia, S. C., binder.
 writing.
 wients. Dodge, Steward's Draft, Va., road cart. T Fain, Lead Hill, Ark,, boisting.
WL Frierson, Mount Pleasant, Tenn.,
 W N Kight Boardman, Fla, swite
ler. W F McCartey, Hagerstown, Md.
 JH Norrell, Augusta, Ga, , gissors.
W H O Bierne, New Orleans, La., mast
$\underset{\text { vever. }}{\underset{\sim}{\text { arn. }}} \mathbf{N}$. Poge, Powellton, W. Va., coal con-
 beel. JH Rodheaver, Terre Alta, W. Va. ${ }_{C}^{\text {locking drawers. }}$ C Settles, Mount Sterling, $K_{y}$, vehi-
 R M Welch, New Orleass, La, cotton bale covering, Mindon, La, bale tie buckle.
S Webber,
M Wheles, , Nasbville, Tenn, telegrapho phone.

## SAP SOBS.

The pott who ohyes hailstorm with maelstrom will please eonsider
through" with a blue pencil.
Did you uotiee that fine head of hair at
church last Sunday? That was Mis She never permits. herself to be out of
Halls Hair Renewer. Hall's Hair Renewer.
It is said that to collect one pound of
honey sixty-two thousand heads of clover that requires three million os isx hund red
and fifty thousand visits from the bees. It means, something when we say, ' Busy


It need not be in many cases. All about
us women are dying daily whese live
might have been saved. It seemses to be a
widespread opinion that when 9 wom slowly fading away with the diseases which Prove out of female weakneses and irregu.
Parities that there is no help for her. She is doomed to death. Bul this is not. true stautly restoring Foromen aneseripition ited with con dis eases of this class to health and happiness,
It is the only medicine for their ailments sold by odryg misisedicine under a positive al guranan. tee trom the manufacturers of its giving
eatisfaction in every case, or money paic satisfaction in every case
for it will be refunded.

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only genuiee Little Liver Pills; 25 cente a vial; ; one a dose.
The growing saarcity of whalebone is tempting many an old whal ing gkipper $t$
leave his freside to try his luck in the Aro tic regions.
Of the 4,200 kinds of flowers which are odoriferous TThe commonest flowers kinds. Less than one-fith of these are
 kinds 4,
308 violet blue kinds 31 . Of the 240 kinds with combined colors 28 are fragrant. A condition of weakness of body and
 strengthens the blood, so the stomach liver. kidneys receive power to perform
their dutiee, and the depresesing influences of these organas are removed.
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Iters and dierers and geneliemen and ladies of

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 To cocomplis this detirible end the sinoul tate peeial ation and make secial efforts and sesion procere istso of peroses ivines withir the ate the peper, to aecertain by comparing this
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## RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE,

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## Greesboro,













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 Rev. P. C. Clark, of Rocky Mount, was elected
moderator; ;Rer J.... Briges, retiring clerk, and
Ruling EIder D. Wade Ruling Elder D. Wade, reading clerk.
Corrcsponding Members :-The Corr sponding Members:-The following wer
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Baird, of Greenbrier Presbytery; Rev. Eugene A. Johnson (coloreded), of Nashrille Presbytery
Rev. S. T. Martin, of Mecklenburg Presbytery; Rev. L. C. Vass, of Orange Presbytery; Rev. H.
R. Laird, of the Presbytery of Western Texas Nev. Dr. J. A. Quarles, of Lexington Presbytery. County, West Virginia. '. Herris, of Kearnes
Received :--Rev. John K. Hat Presbytery; Mr. John Leps, of Roanoke City,
as a candidate for the ministry. Jacksonville and Turtle Rock Churches :-Rev,
John K. Harris was aseigned to these churches as their stated supply.
Dismised:
Hanover Presbytery.
Pastoral Relation Dissolved:-Rer. W. E
Eer 1 lst.
Rer labor in the bounds of Presbytery as stated supply of Blacksburg church.
Ordined
Ordained:-Licentiate
gelist in the Foreign field.
Blacksburg Church :-A comission was
ointed to visit this chur ganize a new church in Roanoke Valley, in ac cordance with a petition received from certai
members residing in that vicinity; and said com mission is also authorized to inquire into certain
natters brought to the attention of Presbyter nd take such steps as may seem best in regard
ot them. Rev. W. H. Ochiltree:-Leave was granted to
him to labor out of bounds and he was directed Interesting meetings were beld in bebalf of
Intign Missions and the Sabbath, and the fre oreign Missions and the Sabbath, and the free
converation on the state of religion received Next Stated Meeting:-First church, Lynct. burg, third Tuesday in A pril 1890, at $7 \frac{1}{2}$ p. . .
Next Doctrinal Preachen :-Rev. J. R. Bridge alternate. Rev. Dr. Hall.
Ealary of Evangelist: - Rev. Dr. Thomas $W$ Hooper was appointed to visit th
secine sutscriptions for this object.
Central Presbyterian Church (colored) Lynch-
burg:-Leave was granted the stated suply

Apportiomments were ordered to te made by
the Chairman of Foreign Missions for that obThe Committee on Home Missions was directed
to secure the services of Rev. W. E. Hill, for Sharon and the Long Dale field, in connection
wihb his pastorate at Low Moor. Presbytery returned thanks to the people of
High Bridge for their great hospitality, and on sauraray morning adjourned to meet during the
session of Sy ood at Winchester in Oct Union Theological Stminary was ably repre
sented by Rev. S. T. Martin. The revised dire tory was not present. Overture No. 1 , had like-
wise not been sent down, but being in the General Assembly's minutes, was referred to a com-
mittee, to report next spring. The Assembly's
reeor recommendation touching pastoral careof arcant
churches, by neighboring ministers, and employment of ruling elders reeeived due
Twelve vacant churches mere asigned. NoTice.

The Synodical Evangelistic Committee is re-
quested to meet in the First church, Charlotte, Tuesday, October 8th, at 10 a. m.
John W. Pfimprse, Chairman. $\xrightarrow[\text { Mr. Ediror }:-\operatorname{In} \text { my note about the ministers }]{\text { and }}$ and candidates from our section of Guilford
county, I learn that I made a mistake. I am informed that two of the candidates are young men
of Bethee church. The only difference. will the that intead of creditlng three to Buffalo, it
should be one to Buffalo and two to Bethel, and instead of four churches it should be five. But
all the five are together and within the same circle, whose diameter is but a little over ten
miles. Buffalo and Bethel are a pert of Rer.
Mr. J. C. Alexander's former and Rev. Mr. Culberson's present charge.

мebgines of presertrenes.








 mebtincs op stroos.
 diuth chandole
















NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, SEPTEMBER 18, 1889.

## (6) ex exymtrian <br> MISSION OR THE PLOWERS.

In a certain city there is a lady who has been an invalid for months. She is well
known for her devotion to various charities. known for her devotion to various charities.
During her tedious illness her friends, During her tedious file fondness for flow ternoon, a few weeks ago, she said to her physician, pointing to a magnificent rose
which stood alone in a vase on the table : "Doctor, I wish you would take that flower to some patient who would appre-
ciate it. I have so many beautiful flowers cere; that a rare and exceptionally fine ought to be doing good somewhere." "Well," said the physician, "I have i
mind a patient who would dearly love have it ; but I fear she is too near death realize its beauty.
And then he told how in another part of
the city, in the back-reom the city, in the back-room of a comfortless for several days, and all through her delirium she had talked constantly of the flowers and trees and green grass of a country hume where she bad once lived. "It is a pitiful sight," said the doctor, "to
see ber, in those squalid surroundiugs, see her, in those squalid surroundiugs,
longing for the pure air and natural beaulies of the country.
The doctor carried the rose to bis liule sufferer, and placed it in her hand, gently
lifting ber arm until the rose rested beside the fever flushed cheek. Almost immediately her restlessness gave way to quiet.
The forehead, coutracted with pain so many days, became smooth, and over the
wasted features faint traces of a smile ted, as theugh an angei had soothed them with the balm of peace. "She will go to sleep now," said the phy-
gician to the woman who watched at her bedside ; "when she wakes, see that the rose
is kept in her hand." All through the night the little one lay motionless, with the flower pressed closely
to ber cheek, while its delicate fragrance filled the air. And when the mornng
canue she woke from the first restful sleep she hid had for weeks. She touched to her
lips the velvet leaves of the rose, which seemed to breatheinto her face with living sympathy the assurance of the
health which afterward came.
illustrates the fact that God has a and for every thing which He has made in th beautiful world. In nature every blade ${ }^{-1}$ grass, every leaf, every flower and shrub and stone, every drop of water, and every
living thing God has put here with a definite purpose and destiny. It is the fashion with some to say that beautiful objects
nature and aat have only one design-t please our physical senses. But surely ${ }^{\text {w }}$
lose much if we thus limit their benefits Every work of God, even in the material
world, has a mission far higher and more lasting than mere physical enjoyment.
From the time the delicate sprout of that rose yonder lifted itself above the griund up to the beauty and fragrance of the
flower it has been fulfilling. a mission with a spiritual end.
instinctively choose flowers to decorate the place of meeting? Is it not becauee the
bloom and promise of childhood have their counterpart in the blossoms? Look at this flower closely with a microscope. You
will discover countless veins, cells, and lines so minute that the naked eye canno and cells and lines was put there with a purpose, each one is indispensable to the
perfect flower. So each characteristic in the child is a thougbt of God, a fact wel Worth the consideration of people of maturer years. Every part of our being is a
plan of Him who made us, a sacred trust to be.carefully nurtured and developed man existence will permit.
the lesson which we may well sit at the feet of auy simple flower to learn.
The spot in which a flower grows makes not the slightest difference in its efforts to be beautiful. Go into a carefully kept
greenhouse and admire the magnificent roses there, and then walk out over the
bills and see the bright-faced daisies. Do the wild flowers bloom less beautifully be-
cause they are less carefully nutured or are not seen as the roses in the nursery Not at all. The modest little violet far of rocks and brushwood, lifts itself to the the and sheds its fragrance just as gladly as ing it. In very much the samue way kind
Providence has arrauged human lives.
fied, with good home influences, and with
joy seeminghy in every moment of of life.
Here is another with none of these things
. Yet, into each of these lives God has put infinite possibilities of development; and
just as the obscure flower in the ravine just as the obscure flower in the reme
blooms despite its harrb environment, so the less fortunate child may rise superior to
its surroundings and develop a
lovely useful character.
The fragrance of some blossoms is never
so sweet as whee the leaves sare crushed of trampled under foot. Bruised out of sym. metry, with its wealth of color gone, itt last
eflor is is tis best, its destruction another beneft. Can anything better illustrate a great truth in human lives? Men an
women who have lived for years in and plenty, uncoonscious of the eoon that
was in them, have gone suddenty int the fires of affliction and the floods of desolacion, and then their true nobility of char
acter has fully appeared. Mei and ". men, did I say? Ay, children also. Wh
 his wife and little son and daughter took refuge upon the house-top. When the
seething water hurlea it it weight against it their retreat was swept fron its fuundation. Aren, the boy cried out, "Don"t try to save
dreat me, papa ; get Katie out:" His sisiser, who
was not tar away said "NNere was not far away, said, Bever midre mere
papa ; saeve brother." Both children were saped, and as the little girl, pale with pain Destled close to her father than, she saf you now mamma is gone.". There are ele-
ments in the human heart, put there by the Divine Father, which we often overlook brings them into prominence. These God
given possibibities may cultivate the flowers, and like the flowers, but in grander measure, life may blosson
with nundying fragrance and immortal
beauty.- $-W . K$ in $\overrightarrow{\text { LEST THAT WHICH IS LAME. }}$

## There is a tremendous foree in on Saviours words "If the light that is thee be darknees, how great is that dar


 its responsibility in all others. Its poseses.
sions rises to the force of a command thal you make it tell for God, and tell for Him own sai vation we are imperiling ; it is the
safety and peace of the imnortal souls who safety and peace of the inmortal souls who
are surrounding us, and who are walking in the paths we. in our conduct, our belie
and practices are indicating as best for then. We are an ous preachers,
pulpits the place of our daily cocupation our sermons our lives with their distine
tions as to that which is important and un iwporlant.
I might plead by that which we owe
God, by our own endangered souls, but plea is today by those whom we are effec
firely iofluencing. A break in the line notable withstanders of Gospel grace
olways foll the Church of Christ. It decides the hesi tating. It moves the indifferent. It quich ens the languishing. God is calling you
to this high hoonor for Hin. What we are in health, what we are in character, what
we are in positico, what we are in moral as tractiveness, we owe all to God, and we owe it ail 10 Hin in becoming leaders to salva-
tion for other souls, That is the only way
in which we can pay our debt, to make straight paths for othere, "leest that which way"! that we might make all that is within us our power for good, the beauty
of our moral nature, tenderness of our af fection that draws others toward us, that renders our as the sulight thet drasing radiant line: the atmosphere of earth hea en ward. But there is another and scarcely less important reference in these words
which- makes the lamenees to exist in our-
selves.
It is that we shall guard well the espe cial point of our own infirmity, our ow
particular tempatation, lest that which is us is al ready impaired nay be made worse been rippled. How he picks his steps, se. lecting the smooth places and moving care
fully ! Hew lenient we are to the door that hangs shakingly on its hinges, to the pitcher that is cracked! How we ease the
harness to the sore shulder of the poor
nimal if we are compelled to drive him Shall we have a care for, tery thing else
that is maimed, and not for the weak spot
grow upon their opportunities. If any on
ua has a feebeneness of resslve in sone one
direction it should be r revelation to him
of his peculiar peril. of his peculiar peril.
Is it not often rat re the points in us which we especialls foster? "Be carefill" we say to another lest you touch upon this or that matterapon all things else our friend is acesible,
but he allows no trenching there." Now wo shrink from certain tempers of those wit whom we associate, walk sotily by them,
as me would by the kennel of a sarage dog., lest we rouse the fiere and vindictiv
spirit. Worse than even this is it if the be an evili pasion in us, which we were al. with anything, hocever comparatively
warmess it may seem, that has a reprove in our conscience. We are making th wBy of the future still more rough and hard
to travel. We are weakening the force of the Holy Spirit in us, grieving away the influence that, in
need to befriend u
Every moral and spiritual ruiin has its in eeption in thingg which appeared at the time ffittle moment. Courage is not hardihood.
Braver is it to know our temptation and mantully resist it. Then our very infirmi ties, as did those of Paul, may become the
conserver of our strength. "Make straigh paths for your feet, lest that which is lam be bealed." - Rev. E. P. Terrune, D.D be healed. - Rev. E. P. Pr
Chritian Inteligencer.

## SOME SWEET DAY.






## Oh haste eweel day when partings shall be ${ }^{\circ}$ er When bituer tears shall all be wiped away ;



Theard a man preach some years ago
who took for his theme one of the grandes ruths of revelation. He talked about i for nearly an hour in a philosophical style.
He presented surguen He presented arguments and analogies, and finally, five minutes before he closed, he
quoted half a d czen proot texts. You , imagiue how such an old-fashitned Pres byterian as 1 m felt. Why, it seemed
me as if $I$ were in Egypt and a g giant cam along, looked at the pryamids and same :
ath
"Those old Pharaohs did not understand the art of putiog thiugs. "r'll show the
world how it ought to te done." So, there with, he takes up a pyramid and puts it
iown again with its apex in the down again with its apex in the groun
and it base in the air. He presese it into the sand with his foot and passes on. Ho long will that inverted pyramid stand
Who will want to walk within its shadow My old profesor of honiletices used to saj to us, "Young gentlemen, whenever yo
set out to prove any of the doctrines Christianity always put God first. Your argunens are baseless and wrihess un-
less they rest on his authority. You are no to prove to men what is reasonable, but to show them what is revealed. Your ser.
nous should bel like a Macedonian phalan The Bible is always to stand alone at the head of the column and to lead it."
wish that all of our young preach wist that all of our young preachers could
undertand that they are not Christias philosophere or apologists for Christianity lit heralds of the eross. They are sen
like the prophets of old, to speak for God They are to base evcryy argument and
every appeal on a "Thus saith the Lord. every appeal on a "Thus saith the Lord.
This way of putting thiugs will not preven This way of putting things will not preven
the legitimate use of logic and learning. the legitimate use of logic and learning
The Word of the Lord is broad and firn enough for any superstructure that man
can build. Oniy let him see to it that he builds on the foundation instead of putting it upon th
the sand.
There is another class of speakers and writers whose way of putting things make ne nervous. They are the brilliant men who mix metaphors. They jumble togeth.
er stars and flowers; the crested billows of the sars and howeres; the crosted billows the golden clouds that canopy
the the eea and the golden cloudd that canopy
the setting sun ; the mountain peaks that
catch the kisses of the dawn and the foun aite the kisese of the dawn, and the foun-
ains that throb with the pulsations of the
ering. And amid the orssh of rhetoric
an temped too bhink of poor Deniis an
his basket of eqge. His his basket of eggs. His poother wanted to
make an omelet for breat make an omelet for break fast, so she calle
him bright and early and kent him to neighbor's with a basket. He hot his eggs
and started home. But his way was throus an orehard, sad he he thught he would fill the empty space in the basket with golden
pippins. He did so, and then, finding that he was late, he ran home and put the hess The rewult was a raven omelete in the bottom
Thith and with egg-shells and apples swimming in it If he had put the apples in tirst he nig good deal depends in writing as well as other packing upon what goes in fris
Senator Ingalls' wife says that when the are about to start on a jourluey her husband
always packs the runks. Nobody wb reads the Senator's speeches will wonder al this. He excels in the art of putting
things. He packs his ideas in the fewest and choicest words. Each of his sevitences they thrill us like a chire of bells. You may not like what such a man says, bur
you like to listen to him. And to secure the hearer's
conviction.
The Bible excels ail other books in this art of putting things. The order of the Revelation is like the Misissippi. It starts in a head spring. It tlows on with an ever
widening and deepening current. Every new afluent comes in iunt at the right
time. And when we reach the Apocalypsit time. And when we reach the Apocalypse
we bave, over the sparkling waters, the ocean mists of eternity. No mant or set o
men could bave pretared such a volum men could have prepared such a volum
even if the material had been furrishe them. It it wonderful, not only in what
tit teaches, but in the manner of the teat

## And we have, scattered all through this

 book of books, fine illustrations of this aof arts. Take Nathan's sermoln, for in stance. Suppose that he had gone to
David with a blunt accusation. He migh
not only have failed to bring the guilt monarch to repentance, but have lost h
life. By his life. By his toucining story of the lami
how skillfully he prepared the way for the solemu message with which he was char
ed! Did not God tell him how to do it? And do we not learn from this inciden
that God believes in tact as well as
truth, and that he would have his herald study human nature, and try to find th But this art of putting things is one those whose elements are almost too subtle
for analysis. There are two, however, that we can all comprehend. They are simpresent a subject, no matter how great, in
a few familiar words, and when he presents
it, it, not to make a display of his learning
but to produce conviction, we listen wish
interest. His clearness and earnestnest impress us. But in order to be able
present a subject simply, we must unde
tand it thoroughly. And, in order present it earnestly, we must appreciate its Then let the preacher study truth addres becomes luminous in his sight. Let hin study men until he realizes their ignoratice will be able to present the truth so tha hey will listen and will believe. It is the You cannot shape a bar of steel with mallet, neither can you forge a needle with a sledge-h
Interior.

EVERYBODY DOES :SO
This is the excuse that many Christians give for their conformity to the world The do not want to be peculiar. But the
Bible says that is just what we ought to Paul wrote to Titus that Christ's object is dying for us was "that he might purify unto himself a peculiar people." And John things of the world." If we are going to priety, because the men and womenen of the ved among idolaters, or practice pols my if we lived among Mohammedans. Tha plea of the visitor to the imperial city cen-
turies ago, was "He that is in Rome must do as the Romans do." But the apostl Paul did not think so. When he went to with the Romans, but set up a Chieon with the Romans, but set up a Christian
church in his own hired house. When Martin Luther went to Rome he tried to the scala sancta on his knees. But when
half-way up he remembered what Paul
wrote: "The just shall live by faith." His
sturdy Saxon spirit rebelled, and he ran
down as fast he could. The as as fast he could. The great apostle in his letter to the Re.
mans said: "Be not couformed to thi world, but be ye transfirmed by the re-
newing of your mind." And he told the newing of your mind." And he told the
Ephesians that before they were converted they wall:ed accurding to the course of this
world. His idea was that there is a radi.
cal antagonism bet ween the cal antagonism bet ween the gay, selfitit.
ungodly world and the new life in Christ
Jesus: that when we are transformed the Jesus : that when we are transformed thery
is an end of the old conformity. The truth is, the people who do as th Romans do are made of putty. Tiiey hav,
no shape of their own. Any man. or se
of men and women, that gets hold of them can shape them. What we call society
petty Romish hierarchy despotism. It prescribes just what
nust believe in ard do. To keep your sition in it you have to give up your ind.
viduality. It society tells you to wear coat of a certain cut, aud glores of certai
color, you must ubey or suffer excommu

putty, this obsequious slave of society, puty, this obsequious slave of society, and ame of God's Eternal Son. He sets hiw up in the world to illustrate the strengtt
and beauty of true manhood. He is deformed transformed. And shall he stool from his pedestal : shall he prostrate hin-
self in the dust at the feet of the tyrast fashion, und try to be conformed to the iup ages of clay around h
We are told sometimes that our Savion a garment of camel's hair, like John
Baptist, and live in the wilderuess, dressed and lived like other people, mingled familiarly with all classes. H
did this to reach those whem did this to reach those whom He woun
save. He did it as the Moravian missions save. He did it as the Moracian missions.
ries in the West Indies shared in the toi:
and privations of the slaves in order and privations of the slaves iu order t
preach the Gospel to them. He did it godly men have consented to be shut u
for life in a lazar house in order to tell the
dying lepers how to be saved. If a Chris dying lepers how to be saved. If a Chri
dan goes into society, as the Savior did, ian goes into society, as the Savior dio,
do good, there is title dauger that he compromise his character or the cause
his Lord. But when he goes because cannot find the happiness he lougs for in
communion wih God and God's people. when he goes because he has no appeti
for angels' food, and hungers for the fles pots of Egypt, he shows that the trausto ation in his case is a delusion. There
a radical differeuce between the conforu that is selfish and that which is bone ent.
their Eastern home and joinell a tribe ndians in the far West. They contorna ges. One did it because his tastes "1
vild and brutal. He wanted to hrow he restraints of civilization. The oth
sught a child who had been carried oftl the Iudiaus, and whom he hoped to
cover and rescue by identifying him cover and rescue by identifying hing
with them. How nob?e the contornity the one case ! How degrading in the ot
Paul said: "I am made all things to wen ;", but he adds, "that I might a party, it would not be for pastime, bul preach the Gospel. And the boly moin such conformity will neutralize all th ed purpose and prayerful effort to do goon With this glowing in his heart the Cir ian need not fear to go anywhere. It keep bim
Occident.

PARENTAL PRAYER
Surely among all prayers that go up
God none are dearer or niure prevailin
God none are dearer or niore prevali
children. They are the hallowed brea
ings of the purest, tendercst love.
ings of the purest, tendercst love. Su
prayers, if, persistent, believiig and
portunate, may we not say that God
ways answers in some way in the
Monica, the mother of Augustine, pr
or her son. For a time he goes dee
for her son. For a time he goes dee
into sin, and it seems that the mother' sup plication is unheard or unarailing.
she faints not ; she will not give tim up she faints not;she will not give For man ther and farther, but she stays at her alt undismayed, believing still, aud pleadin
with renewed earestness. At last all h nercessions are answered in
when Augustine falls down at Jesul submission, and instantly turns all, the of bis new Master.
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PLIFITING．





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tion to religion it that twenty million dollars
were subseribed and placed in the hands of
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the central committees of the difierent pon po．
litical parties for the purpose of carrying
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Ift Thou me up！With this rude round


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| Horatus bonar． |
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| of the great lights of the Church |
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| ted whom he fed．The flock |
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| hets |
| ＂Their writings＂were precious be－ |
|  |
| ac． |
| os，but made much of the personal |
| rist．It was evident that his thoughts |
| en with his soul＇s beloved，and |
| emed communion with him |
| He had much of the spirit |
| NeCheyne，whom he admired and loved． |
| est＇s |
| into his race |
| m．Next to＂My dear Andrew，＂ |
| das，perraps，no one the pastor of |
| 隹 |
|  |
| nd of |
| the Spirit and of power．His ca－ |
| ate |
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| by any＂start theatrical．＂He was |
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| 隹 |
| otent himself with the |
| ech．His loquence mas |
|  |
| cret devotion |
| n．In the homes of his people |
| e |
| ded up to |
| reaved were eapecially tender．His words |
|  |
|  |
|  |
| Kelso Tracts have had a wide cir－ |
| Kelso Tracts have had and through them the Kelso pas |
|  |





 spiritual fatigek．
There is now no adequate economy of
human strength for the higher objects of
lit
 have not the strength requisite either to
jive it un，or to
tive themselves able state of en ervous the tension，on on the bound dary that divides faith from doubt，their
worddly energy being diminished ly the anxious plances they cast over their shoul－
der at the faith which they balf believe，
 tions．Chirstienaity cannot bet und herstood
in any
int degree without beiug approched


 nal Spirit as infuite reason itselt．
If men come to Christ with exhausted natres they will never kuow what hhere is
in Him．And they do come too often to
the
 batered and feverd by the contendiug in－
terests and pleasures of a life that is munch
too too full of small excitements．No doubt
Cristianty forers nen lif of its onn and
an inexh haustible spring of that life；but it
 aud heart that a aew mind and a new heart
may be usbsituted in their place．There
must be the power to exult even in suffer． ing for arreat end in in those who would
reall understand the pasion of Christian
reand
 by al life of minute disitractiongand ond of
widely distributed affections．A genera－ tion of whict the most impressive charac－
teristic is is its spiritual fatigue will never be truly Christian till it can husband it en－
ergy better，and consent to forego many erety interests than it it my not forogathy
religion of the cross - London Spectuor IMPLICIT OBbDievor
There is a story told of a king with an
army of 3,000 men，who was about to be attacked by a young man with oully 50 bo
and sent a mesesenger to fort m meriful
terms if he would surrender terms if he would surrender．Thereupon
the latter called upon one of his soldiers

 and tell your king that I have eoo men men
just ike these ；we will die，wut we will not
surrender．And tell your king another thing，that I will have him chai，edo with
my dog，inside of half an hour．＂This so intimidated the king that han and his arry so
fled and yet the reediction came true，so
fen ； far that within twenty．four hours he
chained with the goung hero＇s dog．

BE MASTER AND NOT MASTERBD．
 by complaining that we have ont the right
tools，but br using well the tools he have． Where weare and wat we are is Godd．
Wrovidential arrangement，and the wise
$\qquad$ them．Life，，like war，is a geries of mis－
takes，aud he is not the beat Christian nor stepe－por mediocrity may do that－but
he ie the best who wions the most splendid
his


## gerting anEad．

Every energetic man desires to get
ahead．If his work in the world iv to
 made，and so to distance all comperitiors．
There may be some kind of work of the best quality done in solitude and with he
such stimulus；but most of the world＇s la

 brught out by that of his competior，so，
in the manifold exertiono of the world，the powers and faculties of men and women are
conatantly harpening and sirengthening each other by honorable contest．
 ness and social life，and not the travelin
monument of despair and melancholy．

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| :--- |
| OHN MOLAURIN, $\cdots$ Editor |
| WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMB'R 18,1889 | THBY BORNED HiM! Poor Groodd sio Bruwo! Some 'three

hundred years 2 go he withtood the Pope, hundred years ago he withstood the Pope,
and in those days Popes had $a$ way of burn: and it those days
ing thopes meo did thatl, it the whirli
giig of time matters have changed, and now ing this same Reme where they burned poor
old Buvso the people have erected a old bruNo, the people high there in the
statue to his memory.
face, as it were, of one of those very Popes face, as it were, of one of those very Popes
who are always infallibly right in doing who are always inang they did thie
thingzin infalibly wrong, the
thing.
Tat thing. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Poor old Bruvo! He was not a Prot. } \\ & \text { estant as Protestantism wow goes; he was } \\ & \text { simply an anti-Papist, who had been a Do- }\end{aligned}$. simply an anti-Papist, who had been a Do-
minican monk, and like Lurner did much independent thinking, but unlike Lurrier did not look to the only true light for
guidance and direction. He went astray in allowing Hon other than that he had been sbining areund them and over them and upon them, go astray as Bruxo went to
follow the light of human reason and human prejudice; what wonder then that the
poor misguided monk, groping in darkneas poor misguided monk, groping in darkneess
under a longing for light, but without the clear light of truth befire him, should be
led off by the ignistatuus of other most grievous errors. He was not a Protestant, Who had found and. Who was leaching the
truth. He mas merely an anti-Papist, but they burned him just the same, and burn.
ed bim with as much genuine satifaction, posibly, as they would have done had he
been a Protestant of the JoHy Huss type Pope LEo XIII issued an allocution, the Catholic churches, Roman Catholic churchese, that is, on last Sunday: To ex
press contrition
 pions of a religious toleranace that refers to Romanism only, for an aet that has
stamped upon the Romish Church indeli. ble digract? Not a bit of it! but to bold
ut that atrociousty saly commendation, and to grit the teeth of de. fiance, as it were, at those who dare, by the hold up the Roman Catholic Chureh to the scorn of the world.
Virtually the Romanists are expressing
their approval of the old-time method of the toreh and the fagot asag means of con.
version, and are affirminy that in this as in so much else Rome never changes ; that It might be supposed as a mere matter
of poliey that the Romish Church would be glad to relegate the burning of Bruxo
with the massacre of ST. BARTHoLonew with the masaire of Sr. BARTHOI.OMEW,
and the atrocities of the Spanish Inquisit tion, to the deepest depths of a fathoulless
oblivion. But ime has its revenges and it does seem fiting, that by its own self
the records of iniquity of the Romish Church should be revived to its ultimate

## their aid mor wanted.

The Republic of France with a just and
lear appreciation of what priestraft ha done for that empire under its kings, has forbidden the interference of the hierarchy Romish Church ever fail to interfere in politics? The hierarchy finds it hard to forego this privilege so long indulged as to be regarded by them as to be inalienable, that the use of their spiritual authority to coerce voters will expose them to the civi penalties made and provided, has thrown
them into a ferment. The Bishop of Mar scilles, in response to the Government' warning, boldly affirms the right of the priests to intervene and interfere in elec
tions. 'The Bishop of Autun orders hi flock to devote nine days to prayer - which
is an admirable injunction, provided the prayers are of the right kind--and exhort
them to exercise their political rights this while exercise tepreates the churches en Thus it will be seen the one bishop de fies the goverrmenten, while the other vir
tually directs strict obedience to its re quirements. The Government, however
is indififerent alike to the one and the
If priests break the law in a we that can be brought home to them, the
will suffer, for the handd that now rull
France will not be trifled with. We ex pect to hear of an order from the Pope to
obey the Government. His policy lie
that way just now.

| ment that we see in our exch sometimes we copy statements terwards find to be incurrect to be the case with regard to t the above hymn as given from in our last issue. <br> In 1844 when the bymn was been written Cbarlotte Ellio years old and had been a bed-ri id for twenty-three years. Mo hymn was published in 1836 in id's Hymn-book, which she edi over, whatever the circumstan conversion, it was not until 18 after she became an invalid, au was 33 years of age, that she into that full assurance of faith have made the writing of possible. Dr. Cafar Malan was the instrument of bringing result. <br> Whether any such incident scribed took place in her girlh not say. She grew up in a ho |
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 in name. What then has been the iistory of the
Charochs relatioss to the Misionony Society?
It


 been im posible, was the ocal, tribuatry society.
What have ee ocoorreppond to this in Church orWhat have we ocorresepond to this in charch or
gaization? Why seme one prom ply anser, the
congres


 speak ofien one to another. II it unseriptural that
this should be done ssstematically, at a definite time and place, under defnite rules of procedire
and under a defnite name ? 1 sit unaeripurural thal being thus asembled they stoond show their
faith by their works in contributing of their sub




 Canot those in antrong church hefp hthose io
weak khurches, and thooe mho are in centes of

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|  Weineseday he the thi instant. Prebbyterianisis io real pretts church that would do creditit to townsconsiderably larger. Presbytery was well -at <br> tend and evers thiog paseed of fipeasannly. There <br>  <br> atendance. The <br> the beginning chronic in alless extent, a$\square$ <br>  $\qquad$ $\qquad$ and the Home Mision conference. The erange liets made very interestiog reporte showing great sucees. 0 on the whole, we seldom ever see <br>  make arragemement for the instal lation of Rev. R C. Reed as pastor of Second church, Charlotee |
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"SITTRR" SPEASS.


contribotions.

notice
Mr. Edrion:-Permit me to say, through the
N. C. P., that delegates to Fayetteville Presby-
tery can obtain round trip tickets to Lumber tery can obtain round trip tickets to Lumber
Bridge from Maxton to Sanford inclusive; tickets on sale Sept. 23d to 28th inclusive-good to
turn until Oct. 1st; also from Rockingham Lumberton ioclusive, and from Osoood to Hamlet
inclusive, tickets on sale Sept 23 d to 27 th inclusive, Yood to return until oct. st.
Lumber Bridge is the nearest station to
$\qquad$
The Sabbath-school convention will meet
Lumber Bridge, Sept. 24th and 25 th. Lumber Bridge, Sept. 24th and 25th. Presby
tery will convene at St. Paul's Sept. 26th. Tickets will be on sale for the beneft of delegates who
wish to attend the convention and Presbytery wish to attend the convention and Presbytery.
Let me arge each Sabbath school to send a rep.
resentative to the convention. programme has been arranged. We anticipate a
pleasant and profitable meeting.

> Carthage, N. C., Sept. 13 th, 1889 TO FAYETTEVILLE PRESBYTERY

All the churches in Fayetteville Presbytery
that have not formarded to me their pledges to he support of our goned to me their plesedyterial evanges to
ht
ht are urped to do so at once.

How much better than anarchists are men who under mask set all law at defiown volition, and slay whomsoever they
will?
$\$ 1.50$. We will. From now until Syond meets this offer stands open, and whether
it shall be extended beyoud that time will depend, in all probability, upon the suceess with which it meets.
But is not this unfair to others? Notat
all, unless all premium offers are untair. We verily believe, and we hope it is not our Church, has done and is doing more ligion and morality generally than the C. Presbyterian. "We believe, nay,
know, that no paper in our Church can will claim to distribute as much desirable information among the Presby terians of
Synod of North Carolina, or to be as serviceable generally to the Synod of North Carolina, as
byterian.
Now, we wish every Presbyterian in our
owi Synod, and every Presbyterian in the South, to know these things, and we offer to those who do not know it, as a premium, be paper for awhile for notLing-that is,
we offer it FOR ONE YEAR-THE FILer yEAR-for \$1.50.
To all new subscribers we virtually gly mium-that is all.

## Will not our friends do all they caa tir

"Anti-liquor laws cannot be enfreed.
say you. Most assuredy not as long them. But put in men in sympathy sith Now, what will
$\qquad$ forced, and then go and vote for men who will make your words geod. Very well
but don't call yourself a friend of temper ance if you do.
Sullivan says if elected he could houd
his own fairly well in the lower House. Which may be a compliment to the brawn, but does not say much for the brain,
Congress. We would not insult our Na . tional Legislature by instituting any com-
parison whatever, with the brutal slog. ger.
mark
 may pile defeat on him mountain high but he
"bobs up serenely" evers tin All of which is even so :
The same correspondent says
The foundation for a distinct and indelpenter
liquor party is unique, and it goes ing that the State is by no means provid of il
was sthat party in its crude state hat def
Clereland pity, plenty of mones and abudant "infupere
and though professedy rried 1 to the
and crats, undoubtedly stands ready to delver
votes to whicheren party gives farest promite
protection to its interests. And that has in it a ring that is like to the truth.
We are sending out reminders. If, owing for the paper, you rece kindly adria
lieve it is unintentional and
us. But if you owe, gladden our bearts and ease
promptly.

avidon college.
Resolutions of respect and love.




 he church reoord.
wanted.



 $\overrightarrow{\mathrm{BY} T \mathrm{BB}} \mathrm{B} \cdot \frac{\mathrm{D}}{\mathrm{WAY}}$
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the first year-to all new subscribers for

## . H. Hocerox.

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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, SEPTEMBER 18, 1889.

## THE NEWS.
















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The collon crop in Tamaulipas, Mexico, said
to be exellent.



 Chy yone previled laft meek oo and around
 Serions small pox epidemic on the island of Jut.
hand.





For several days there hat
the Poper seavive IIals,





## The library at Down House the quiel Kentish home of Claries Darvio, at which his widow



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ENGUISH AND CLASSICAL SCHOOL


HARRKER'S ${ }^{\text {PARASAM }}$
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$\underset{\substack{\text { Rev. R. BURUELL } \\ \text { Princival of of Peace Ins. } \\ \text { Insiliut }}}{ }$



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| and sin. Alı revereuced him, and well may it hold the upright; fur the end of that man is |  |
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| eal for the Master so persistent, so long con- |  |
| "Blury of Gond, we may well 8 say of him |  |
|  may rest frow wheir libors and heir works follow them. |  |
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| WEEK ENDING:EPT. 17, 1889. |  |
| Spirits Turpentine-Wedneeday (11th) $42 \frac{1}{2}$ cents; Thursday 43; Fridar $43 \frac{1}{2}$; since 44 cents closing firm. |  |
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| $\$ 2.25$ throughout. |  |
| Cotton-Wedmesday (11th) $10 \frac{5}{8}$ cents forMiddling; Thursday $10 \frac{1}{2}$; Saturday and since $105 \cdot 16$-closing steady. |  |
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fabric.
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nounce it THE BEST.

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CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

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upoo it. In his hand he held a long stick, which
he thrust tow into the mud to stead himself.
In this way he sidled along, carefylly balancing


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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, SEPTEMBER 18, 1889


 $\underset{\text { witing Anderson, Memphis, Tenn, type }}{\text { wit }}$


 $\substack{\text { conting } \\ \text { conding } \\ \text { machine }}$

##  indicator in Nolley, Wison, N. C., back band  $\stackrel{\substack{\text { throw ssitheses, } \\ \mathbb{N} J \\ J \\ \text { Pritichard } \\ \hline}}{ }$

## SAI pous.

Manures should never be applied to
rose-beds until thoroughly decomposed;
It is asked in Chicago whether George
Washington's carriage, exhibited at Washington's carriage, exhibited at
the New York Centeunial, is the original hack he took at the cherry tree. Every third person you meet is troubled
more or less with biliousness, and don't more or less with biliousness, and doat
know how to get rid of it. The causes are
easily 1 tecorded. A lack of suffice easily lecorded. A lack of sufficient exer-
cise, eating too much by pelsons of seden-
tary habits, induluence in too rich food slugyish torpid !iver where the blood does
not do its duty and bile is allowed to acunot do its duty, and bile is allowed to accu-
molate; these cause the whites of the eyes to turn yellow, the skin to look thick and
coarse, and the complexion yellow or dark. These are surre eindications of billiousunass.
Brown's Irou Bitters is the remedy you mant. It acts directly upon the blood,
cleanses and purifies it, and sends it on its journey through the chaunels of the liver,
giving to it activity and clearing out the gile. It will remove the yellow tinge from
the eyes and the complexion teaving the the eyes and the co
latter fresh and clear.
A wepping peach tree is one the our iosi-
tiee of Devison, Tex,, and it it statated that "a number of superstitious. persons believe
that spirits operate upon it:"
$I t$ acocout for the trees' emotion wiithout re.
ferring to the spirits. It would not be strange it a senpitive peach tree should be be
moved to tears as it reflected upon the abandoned way in which some fruit dealer ripe ones on top, the little hard ones betrees do not weep.
The bald mau's motto: "There is room at the top." This top may be supplied with
a good crop "f fine hair by using Hall's
Hair Renewer. Try it.
Let your horse stand loose, if possible' without being tied up in the manger. Pain and weariness
induce bad habits.
The Indian who was so much pleased
with the first locomotive he had ever seen that he tried to lasso it, afterward told an-
other Indian that he was never so carried other Indian that he was never so carried
away with anything before in all his life. DON'T FOOL
away precious time and money and trifle certain mediciness, when Dr. Pierce's Go!den Medical Discovery is so positively cer-
tain in its curative action as to warrant its manufacturers in gaaranteeing it to cure all scrofulous afflictions, or money paid for it will be refulided.
$\$ 500$ Reward offered for an incurable
case of Catarrh by the proprietors of Dr. case of Catarrh by the proprietors of
Sages Remedy. 50 cts., by druggists. Whole cloves are now used to extermi-
nate moths. It is said they are more effectual as a destroying agent than either
tobacco, camphor or cedar shaving. "THE STORY OF AMERICA" is a very interesting book published by the
R. S. King Publishing Company, 278 Michigan A Ave., Chicago, IIl., handsomely illustrated and containing a record of the
heroic adventures and picturesque inciheroic adventures and pieturesque inci
dents that make the history of our country romantic and memorable.
It is a work that should be in every
household, as it is so pleasantly and interestingly written as to be appreciated by
young and old. Those wishing to secure young and old. Those wishing to secure
this impartial, bright, breezy and interest ing publication should address the above THE BEST AND CHEAPEST COLLEGE. Nearly 1,000 young men from 30 States
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otter colomn, and write for particulars t
ite President,

President,
WILbur R. Smita, Lexington, Ky


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evidenco thorough and carf ful teaching b



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Od O Sorrt Ciarolina pledges to the Editior of
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To accouplish this desirable end the synod
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escop procure list of persons living within the
toond of their respective congregations who now
tate the paper, to ascertain by comparing this

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phret beeds and desereves it, that such increased
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$W_{6}$ specially invite News from all


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| :---: | :---: |
|  |  |
| were enrolled; and three young men, Messrs'V. R. Gaston, D. M. Fulton and W. R. Owings' were taken under care as candidates. The re | Alo the last Thursaday in February as a day of prayer for Colleges, \&c: <br> The followinos paper was adotoed, viz: This |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| last pear weet ereorred. There were other sions |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  | 隹 |
| Eeceo on Home and Foreig | dent. <br> The next stated meeting of Presbytery will be |
|  |  |
| year. Laurens C. /H. church was allowed toprosecute a call for the pastoral services of Rer. |  |
|  |  |
| T. C. Whaling. Next meeting at Clinton, Fri-day before the third Sabath of April, 8 p. m. |  |
|  |  |
| respond | th. |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| Presbytery of Missouri, and Rer. W.J. Tidall to <br> the Presbytery of Dallas <br> Two men in middle life, one a ruling elder and |  |
|  | claims of our Publication Committee at Rich- |
|  |  |
| Two men in middle life, one a ruling elder and one a licensed preacher of the Baptist church, one a licensed preacher of the Baptist | spring meeting as follows: |
|  | L. Ewing and E. Daniel and Elder R. F. Wilox. On Misisionary Societie, Rev. Messs, W. s . |
|  |  |
|  | Cochrane and W.C. Alexander, and E!der F Fentress. |
| drkansas, till the next meeting <br> Licentiate L. Weis was tra |  |
|  | On the Tithe Rev. Messrs. S. S. Gill and J. L Martin, and Elder John Johnston. |
|  |  |
| the churches of San Ancelo, Ballenger and Cole man, was not present, but received permit to con tinue his labors. | gelist for the River Field for another year. The |
|  | Buggs, was, on account of the question of sup. |
|  |  |
|  | port, left discretionary with the Home Mission Committee. It is earnestly hoped his services may be continued. |
|  |  |
|  | may be continued. 4. The sum of $\$ 750$ for Education was appor- |
|  | 5. Bolivar was selected as the place for the next regular meeting. |
|  |  |
| sembly called attention to the injunctions andrecommendations of the Assembly and urged the carrying out of most them. Co-operative Unionwith the Northern Church was declined. Revs. | next regular meeting.6. Allthough the weather mas inclement, the religious exercises were very earnest, and the ser vices at the church are continued with hopeful |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| J. P. Roberrsoo and C. M. Hut to and Elder A. A. Black were appointed a committe to report at the next meeting on the Revied Directiry of | $\begin{aligned} & \text { E. M. Richardion, } \\ & \text { Stated Clerk. } \end{aligned}$ |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  | postponed tlll spring meeting. A con. C. S. consisting of Rev. L. B. Chaney, Rev. |
| reported that $\$ 1,195.60$ of the proposed endow-ment had been raised, there being a debt of $\$ 60$ for miscellaneous items. The amount was sub | Ewing and ruling elder J. W. Rogan were appointed to take in charge the subject of church- |
|  |  |
| scribed in the Presbytery and $\$ 43$ of it paid. As |  |
| Ociober for the salary of the Greek and Hebrew Professor for the current year, and the General | on the same subjects and forward to spring meet ing. Rev. J. Phipps was dismiseed to the Pres. |
|  | Abingdon: Licentiate W. N. Mebane dismissed |
| Astembly subeguentis ordered a a collection for |  |
|  |  |
| bytery. <br> Temple was chosen as the place of next meet |  |
|  |  |
| Cempe was chosen as the place of nex meev- |  |
| L. TenNey,Stated Clerk.[Correspondence of the N. C. Presbyterian.] | Western District: Narrative indicates decided progress. The matter of societies and tithing was referred to a committee. |
|  | Ebenezer: Licentiate W. N. Mebane received |
|  |  |
|  | gelist to labor in Greenup and Lewis counties. The following resolution was adopted: |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| Rer. Messrs. J. M. Duckwall and C. R. Stribling temporary clerks. | of parents, as well as the children upon this im. |
| An overture from the session of the Woodstookchurch, asking that commissioners to the General Assembly be nominated at the stated fall meet | PROGRAMME. |
|  |  |
| ing, was answered in the negative.Rev. J. M. Duck wall obtained leave to supply | The following is the programme of the SundaySchool Convention of Wilmington Presbytery;be held at Clarkton, N. C. October 3d, 1889: ctober 3d, 1889 : |
|  |  |
| half his time. <br> Rev. F. M. Woods was requested to supply |  |
|  | 1. Opening Exerciese and Organization. 2. Hor to make sabathatschol Siinging At- |
| tained.The proposed New Synod.-Presbytery re- | Faison.3. How to Teach the Catechism-B. F. Hall. afternoon session. |
|  |  |
| spectauly decelined to concur in the request of Greenbrier Prestyery. | 4. The Model Superiutendent Described-Wm. H.Sprunt, Warren Johson, C. McMilan, J.'s. 5. TheClemons. |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| Elder Edward Z $\because a$, of. the Strasburg church, was chosen to that office. | 6. Question Box. <br> Each Sabbath-school is entitled to three delegates. No speech is expected to be over fiteen |
|  |  |
| Calle for the pastoral erriece of licentiate A. G. Link were presented an lacepeted ; and after | gates. No speech is expected to be over fiteen minutes long |
|  | THE PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. |
|  |  |
| churches. And a commission for this purpose was appointed. <br> In response to the action of the General As- | [Correspcadence of the N. C. Presbyterian.] That is the name of the college at Clinton, and |
|  |  |
|  | correspondent in your last week's issue, who thought Davidson the only distinctively Presby |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| 1. On "Societies within and without hec herder, Rer. Dr. Hopkins, F. M. Woods and Elder T. | terian college in the Synods of North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, slipped up a little. |
|  |  |
| of the church-Rer. Dr. Scott, Ghiselm, and | The college opened yesterday with ninety-five studente, sixty in the college claseses and thirtyfive preparatories. The number to day enrolled |
|  |  |
| to consider" the subject of "Tithing", and of "So cieties within and without the church," a ad re mittees respectively. <br> In the matter of systematic beneficence the churches under the care of this Presbytery wer "advised to adhere to the old schedule. The churches were recommended to observe |  |
|  | Davidwon, takes the professorship of Science. If Davidson sends out many such men, she is doing |
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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, SEPTEMBER 25̃, 1889

The afreshytexian.
YEETINGS OF PRESBYTERIES.
Knoxville Presbytery:-Owing to a con-
tinued rain, Thursday evening, Knosville Presbytery did not convene till Friday morning, September 6th. The rain did not prevent the brethren from coming. We had a
nearly
rain.
Presbytery met at Love Mountain, Fif day morning at $80^{\prime}$ clock, and spent a shor time in derotionál exercises, Dr. Park was
elected moderator, and Rev. J. L. Bachman, temporary cle
The commissiou appointed to organize church at St. Elnio reported that the three elders, regularly elected, ordained and installed. The deacous had bten
but not yet ordained and installed. This vewly organized church presented R. W. Carter. He signified his willingness or his ordination, Friday night at 7 o'clock The moderator was appointed to preside, preach and propose the constitutional ques. Park preached an appropriate sermon that night, after which the young brother came questions, and was solemnly set apart to he full work of the Gospel ministry. The fith Sunday in September was set apar
for his installation. Dr. McCallie to pre side, preach and propose the constituriona questions, Rev. Dugald Munroe to charge
the pastor, and Dr. Bachman to charge the people ; Elder W. E. Baskett, or his al-
ternate, Elder R. M. Barton, to attend as nother member of the commission to se it all well done.
pastoral services of the writer ater for the discussion, was retained by Presbytery and the stated clerk directed to cite all parties to appear at an adjuurned meeting to he held
in Sweet water, Tenn., October 2d, 1889, at There were two lively discussions on th report of the comnittee on the minutes of
the General Assembly. The report reer" in all our Sundayschools, in accor ance with the views and recommendation
of the General Assembly. Some of the brethren contended that we could get bet ter helps elsewhere and that we ought to fulps within our reach. The report of the y, I think. The report of this same com mittee on the overture concerning volu untary societies and tithing, provoked the liveliest discussion of the meeting perhapa The brethren who were most opposed to the orerture argued that compliance with missionary societies, local and presbyterial but would also disband all our Sunday
schools and Young Men's Christian Assa schools and Young Men's Christian Ass-
ciations. Those who favored it, to som extent at lesst, thought that local missionary societies ought to be always under
the jurisdiction of the session, and that the presbyterial societies were a dangerous After an animated dit to be eucouraged. Ahtee an animated discussion a conmil. report on the whole subject, to the spring meeting of Presbytery. Rev. James A Wallace, D.D., Rer. J. L. Bechman and Elder Gardner, of Sweetwater, constitute
the committee. In accordance with the report Presbytery directed all the sessions in its limits to send written reports to the committee al least one month before the full moon in April, time of next meeting,
at Cleveland, Tennesse. So far as they expressed themselves, all the members of Presbytery were in favor of tithing, at least it ought to be the minimum of Christian giving. Narrative, upon the whole, en-
couraging.
D. M.

Ouachita Preebytery:-Met at Shady
Grove church, September 5th, Gas opened with a sermon by the moderator, Rev. I. P. Osborne. Present : eight members and eight ruling elders.
Rev. A. J. Cheatham was elected moderator, and Rev. J. T. Paxton, temporary
clerk. Rev. J. M. Ginn was received by letter
from Paris Presbytery, and Mr. ley, a member of Gurdon church, was re. ceived under the care of Presbytery as a candidate for the ministry
of the General Assembly, as to vacant churches being placed under the care of
ministere, as to the elderbip ministere, as to the eldership doing pasto-
sal work, as to care in the selection of can.
$\qquad$

 A committee was appointed to cons" report at the spring meeting of Presbytery
his committee consists of Rev. R. B. Mor his committee consists of Rev. R. B. Mor W, E. M. Monroe, I. P. Oshorne a Next
1890.

## E. M. MUNROE, Stated Clerk

## The Presbytery of Potosi met in Potosi,

 Mo., Sept. 5th, 1889, at $7: 30$ p. m., and as opened with a sermon by the modera r, Rev. S. T. Ruffner, from Jno. 20:16 were represented. The report of the committee on the Min utes of the Assenfollowing items:
1st. The action
1st. The action of the Assembly respecting vacant churches and aggressive work.
2d. As to the Revised Directory for Worship.
3. The last Thursday of February is ap in schools a and colleges with a view to a ucrease in the number of candidates for the gospel ministry.
4th. The secoud Sabbath of October set apart as a day of special prayer for
more laborers, add our ministers so far as practicable are to present the cause of mis ious to their respective congregations with ters, and call upon young mien to conse rate their lives to Christ's blessed mi
Revs. Wilson and Ruffner were appoint ed a committee to consider the overture cieties within and without the Church, 10 gether with the subject of tithing as a
means of raising the funds of the Church, and report at the next stated meeting.
The committee on the affairs of Eln Hood Seminary fúr young ladies at Farm ingtun, reported that the $\$ 10,000$ desire for the erection of the new huilding had been subscribed, a plan prepared by Messrs. adopted, and measures taken by the Boar of Trustees to erect and tully complete th building during the ensuing year. Th pening of the seminary, the presens session, being enrulled the first week
The state of religion within is low, and the number added to the churches during the past year is small. In
reference to this, the narrative says reference to this, the narrative says ing of the Holy Spirit, there is manifested io almost all our churches a realization of aging and will lead to blessed results if this deaire be iccompanied by earnest praye and faithful living.

## WALKINE WITH GOD

Many of the people of God nowaday nent. which will be easier aud better tha that of olden time. They wish to make ad attaiu to growth in the divive life, but ar slow to accept the proceses by which the athers made these acquisitions. They would like to get on loward heaven; but ter, and a phexton in the summer, with the understanding that these conveniencies are
to be furnished at the church's expense. The best way to get on in the heavenly rond is tolgo up on foot, taking it slowly enough to go up the steepest hills on the knees. One may not seem to get on so faa sutained than if any modern device is $r$ stored to. It is very remarkable how ofte the Bible uses the figure of walking to in dicate the etate and progress of the ian. Instance only a few of these.
Moses tells us that Enoch "walked wi God," and God took him. The Lord comand be perfect. David talks of walking in his integrity, and then speaks of walking "through the valley of the shadow of
death," Isaiah says, "Let us walk in the light of the Lord," and speaks of the high Lord. Micah commands us to walk humbly with God. Paul delights to dwell upon the Christian life in the use of this figure;
"Walk iu newness of life." "Who wall not after the flesh, but after the Spirit," as he says to the Romans. "We walk by faith," in his declaration to the Greeks at
Corinth. And again he writes to other Corinth. And again he writes to other
churches that they might "walk worthy of churches that they might "walk worthy of

was that they "might walk worthy of the same figure, and speak of "walking in the light," and walking even as Jesus walked the days of rest from persecution when th Church, "walking in the fear of the Lord was multiplied."
That is the old way of travelling on the
King's highway. Walking is good and King's highway. Walking is good and safe exercise. It is a good means of steady
progress and activity. You can walk more progress and activity. You can walk wore
and go more by walking in the service of God in a month than by sitting a whole into exercise in the best manner all th nuscles of the body, and proin
good health and good spirits.
A good walk in religion is just the thing many of our people need. Some of them
should begin at once to. take regulaly a morning walk. Soon they would be able they would want to be "walking worthy of the Lord" all the time, until now and then, with the Psalmist, their hearts would be enlarged, and they would even "run in the
wass of the Lord." We want good walk ers-a great army of pedestrians-in the
Church. Brethren and sistere, are you Hot anxious by this time to press on to the op of a nother hill, on to another green at once. If any one is afraid to step unaided, let hims use the Bible as a staff
which to lean. With it he can get o
very well indeed. - Religious Telephone.

LIFE'S SUNSHINE AND SHADOWS.

The birds sang their musical lay,
The sweets scented flower and woodbine
We Were fragrant thus clear summer day.
The blue vaulted sky seemed so charning That pictures of heaven were rife;
Cloudless day ;-with no rooble alarming,
Peaceful, happy,-this bright day of lift.
II.
But the night hourse how fiful and drea
Thick darkness enveloped the Calco heart, of the day hours, now wear
Despondent,-Che long pensive sigh Now the rain cloudd in torrents are lashing
Errth, ocean and home, with the Errth, ocean and howe, with their fal
While the lightning and quick thunder
Every heart, to dimay and appal.

How apty this pictures life's changes
To.dav, all is cheery and bright:
We plan, yet Our Father arranges
Our future, whenerer ploomy or right.
No thorns, to annoy or infest,
Yet God, in His wiscom disposes,
And fives to us, that which is beel
Our life seems a life of day-dreaming;
Aias, that our bright visions fail;
What is true, heart inspiriog, comes gleaming
From heaven ;- not from earth's misty rale.
But there's One, who will share every sorrow,
On His On His boson, we sweelly may rest:
Let us rust lim, to day and to-morrow,
For the way that He leads us ss best.

## बАмввый.

We again call attention with all earn estness to the duty of the Church, th er to put down and keep down the evi passion for gambling. This passion is eas ly developed. It finds scope amid our amusements. A boat race, a foot race athletic games of all kinds are apt to b poisoned by manifestations of this passion
It is gambling that has rendered horse racing justly odious to such large classes the community. It prevails in all ranks What brings it specially under the cen sure of the moralist is that it is deve
aped in connection with some so-called re igious enterprises. Government lotterie existed in Great Britain in 1826. Stiang o say, they still exist in Italy and Spai-
and even in Germany and Holland. Tha Holland should indulge in the demoraliz ing mode of raising revenue is an illustra tion of the tremendous power of "use an
wont." Great Britain has, as we ha said, abolished state gambling; but th evil is still tolerated in connection wip ic "race-meetings" in England. T "stakes" amount to probably half a million pounds; and the betting-no one know what may.
Of late
fashion in certain classes to 解 ocean steamers! The French nation
plunged into
canal company ; but even a national lot
ery did not succeed. In Roman Catholi ountries, notably in our own Quebec, noth churches.
We net We netd not say what a waste of time ings and purposes of the soul must be in golved in gambling on an be in"ug to Rustio, "of all the vile habits init which man can fall the vilest is betting It unites nearly every element of tolly ard vice. It wastes time which is meted ou mighty issues es by Him who knows the mighty issues that hang on a moinent. I
dissipates the mind, by the concentration of its powers ou a chance instead of the betting and gambling prevail there ar coarser vices.
The gambler, whatever his grade, seek oget other people's money without earn-
it In legitimate trade there is fair exchange but in gambling and betting what on gains another losses, and untold misery fien the result of losses thus inflicted. I act, gambling involves robbery. It tend
to the orerthrow of all morality, to the de siruction of body and soul.-Presbyteria
Witness, (Halifax, N. S.) a PaRable For FATHER We are indebted only in part to
change for the following dialogue. propriate ending would be the words with Which the great Teacher often conclude
his parables: "He that hath ears to hea his parables
let lim hear,
Mother.-Our boy is out late nights,
and $I$ am afraid he sivends his time in the and I am afraid he syends his time in the
saloon.
Father.-Well, then, we must tax the saloons fifty dollars. Mother.-Husband, I believe Joh
cominacting the habit of drinking.
Fatner.-Well, if that is the case, Fatner.- Well, if that is the case, w
must put up that tax to one hundred dol

## ${ }^{\text {lars. }}$ Moth

come home drunk.

Father.-Well! well! we must make the
tax on saloons not less than three hundred dallars.
Mothe
Mother.-O husband! just think of it,
our other dear boy, William is in jail for being drunk.
Father.-I'll fix those saloons. shall be taxed four hundred dollars.
Mother.-Our once noble bos is a wreck Father.--Now I will stop 'em ; make the tax six hundred dollars.
Mother.-Alas! we must carry our poo buy to a drunkard's grave to-day.
Father-Well I delal ulate this traffic ; we wught to have mad H0 $\bar{W}$ CRRIST SHOOLD BE RECEIVED. One evening Charles Lamb aud some of
his friends were conversing on the proba ble effects were conversing on the proba
uponselves, if they wer brought face to face with, the great and
wonderful dead. "Think," said one, "i Dante were to enter the room! How should
we meet the man who had trod the fier pavervent of the Inferno, whose eyes ha pierced the twilight, and breathed the still, clear air of the mount of the Purgatorio
whose mind had contemplated the miste hose mind had contemplated the
ries of glory in the highest heaven?" "Or uppose," said another, "Shakespeare wer come? ace brightening, "how I should fling $m$ hat king of thoughtriul men!" suppose," said another, "Christ were to
ter ?" The whole face and attitude
T. Lamb were in an instant changed. "O course," he said in a tone of deep solemni day at $H_{0}$

## POLITICAL ODTLOOK.

hange in the number we noticed th ernment [of Brazil.] By an overwhelming majority is the House of Representative he Conservatives have been forced to re The Chambers have been dissolved charge he Chambers have been dissoived, and The new Governinent is making a clean weep in the public offices, which a clea regular revolution in society. The public enployee is a numerous personage in this Protestantism are only interested in the act that this change promises to bring
The Viscount of Ouro Preto, Senatur of Alfonso Celeo, is Premier, an
his party. In the province San Paulo p have for president General Douto de $M_{\text {ag }}$
albaes, a pronounced friend of Protestant-
ism and a ism and a liberal contributor to our scho work. He is a man of great acquiremea
and large experience in public affairs, unimpeachable integrity and great firm
ness of character. It is to be hoped that the Liberal pary he able to carry out their proposed pi During friend of Brazil can wish for a chazery the form of Govern ment. The cculutin to be educated to it. Should the prese bidden chance, and a republic proclaimeti, less liberty than. can a sting man get to heaven: Under this suggestive and inquirin
ead the Buffalo Christian Adroct courses :
"This dimportance. It may treat pertinene wous to undertake to answer it. Yet Word of God has many things to say
the subject: Christ taught that it is re the subject : Christ taught that it is ver
difficult for a rich man to be saved. 'Rich and 'stingy,' to be sure, are not synony
mous terms. But somehow they do seen
to be related. Penuriousness is nit to be related. Penuriousness is nn donk
one of the chief sins of Christians. A nal may get angry. That is bad usually. Bu
if he rep.nt of his anger he will be re ceived again. He may utter falsehool in
a moment of great temptation. But that forgiven. He may yield to temptstaiulns to
feng greater sins than these, as did D and Peter, and many beside. But becauss the steady current of the nature is god ward, hey ale counted heirs still, not bein
disinherited because of some unfilial act
 ousness is the sign of a condition of soun
wholly unlike the heavenly nature. It can
not belony not belong to him who is really born from
above. The spirit of helpfuiness to other is the Christly spirit,
not cannot be Christ's.

Who WILL THANK Yoo?
There is one thing which is wint re
nembering, and that is, No nembering, and that is, No ne will thant
you for killing yourself. You may you for killing yourself. You may work it people will call you a fool for !nour
pains. WLat you are is of more inport pains. What you are is of more impor
ance than what you do. A strong, rigor
ous, couraceus man or ous, courageous man or woman is esteened
and valued; but one who is help.ess, feeble and $\begin{aligned} & \text { and } \\ & \text { fretful, and discuuraged, gets little comfur }\end{aligned}$ or consideration, even if it be admitte result of useful work, and work dmine bond inen are forgetful.
The providence of God makes periso the proper use of their powers. The
have no right to needlessly throw aray the energy which God has granted ithen ave no right to expect others to take hemselves. It is their right, their duty. guard themsel ves against excess,
danger, to abstain from everything whic can injure or destroy them, and to main tain themselves in vigor and strength tit purposes of
around us.

## Take core your else can

 for you. You must see to it that you hai food, and raiment, and rest, and sleep, au protection, so that you wil be for the globest and nost lasting service, for the of God and 't
mon People.

HOW IS IT?
The home-life of a Christian has When abroad, like soldier on para conscious that the social eye is
g him, and therefore he keeps'
within th
profession.
oldier off When within his home, eedom of the barrack-room. he is positions elsewhere held in restraiut. it becomes every believer to seek : er that will endure the freside unde
who is not Clirist-like when
wn roof-tree is not really Clirist lik
all.



GOLDD DUST.
The resurrection is the silver lining to
the dark cloud of death, and we nowo the
sun is shining beyond. $-F$. Walton.


## 


 jors of others when the heart is achivg

*     *         * who does this his works will
follow him. He may no be hero, but he
is one ot God's heroes o

The moment a man ash really do his
work he becomes spechless about it.-
Ruskin.


## TEACH TRUE CODRTESY.

Teach your daughers good manners.
There is no quality that a girl or a woman There is no quality that a girl or a moman
can oposess that recoments her more fa-

 companiosship of a filidren who have hat been
properly trained in this respect more than propeny trained ind his respect more than
repays the car and droule expended upon
them. How often are parents derelict in their duty in this particular ! How many
aftel lives are embitreded by the effects of uncurbed temerer, irascibility, it patience
and inoonsiderateness, the diect result of
 -

## d

 and good feling, and their exerciss must
be in ocofority with the working of these qualities in the heart. No art an suceesers
fully countereit rue elegance of maners
and deportment. To be real they must and deportment. To be real they must
have roos depp below the surfaee in the
soul and heart.
There are times in all





$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { his } \\ & \text { lie } \\ & \text { eve } \\ & \text { ever }\end{aligned}\right.$ everlastiti hi ilise.'
What can



 which no man eva do and live.
If is is ielife to our feelings to wordser wor
of praise and even here no words of our



 masurably hhort. What would he have hen
seid if he had seen Jeas as wee himl
Some things are unuterate and he could


 glowiog ardor, let every heart bura like a
seraphs. Is this too nuch to return for the the


 NEVER SOSPERNDS.
The bank of prace has never suspended
ayment and never will
Its resources are payment and never will. Iss resources are
as infinite as the veracity of God, and as
as as me mitits of the seraciricic and meditation
tho J Jesus Christ. When the vaults are full
 hank is open all the time, we ought to be
satisfed with its bills. We ought to con-
 told there are no less than 3,000 promises
in the Bible. We can claim each and all


## onselfish moterrs.

"Unselish mothers make selfsh chil-


 They learn to be importunate in their de-
mand,
the mond to exper more and more
If the mother weais an old dress that her
daughter ay abve nee one if the works
dhat her daughter may play, she se is helping


## womar.

You talk of the fire of geniue. Many

 souls, without a ppark fliting g through her
humble chim uey to tell the world about it,
and


## Holmes.

It was only in a narrow, limited sense
that God dwelt in the old temple on Mount Soritial, he dwells in the inner temple spiritual, hed wells in the iner temple
wbich is found in the heart of the believer.
Uhe
 with all its glory and
the shadow and type.
Every lover of the Lord's day will aure-
feel that a crisis is rapily approaching in regard to the preservation of the sanctity of the day, and that the mot vigor-
oup protest and rost restute opobition
alone can preserve ist rest tor the laboring


NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN，SEPTEMBER 25， 1889.

\section*{The Greabuterian．} | WILMINGTON，N．C： |
| :--- |
| JOHN MOLAURIN．$-\cdots$ Editor |
| WEDNESDAY，SEPTEMB＇R 25,1889 | To CorRect Misapprenension． Our brethren $\bar{X} \bar{X}$ ．in their article in

his issue announce that so far as commu－ this issue announce that so far as commu
nications from them are concraed，they nications from them are concerred，
have closed the case in opposition to mis sionary socieities，do．This being so it is
only proper，and beomingly courteus，
that we should in this sticicl have respeet only we should in this article have respeet
tot their determination and refrain from anytining that mig
pinder from them
joinder from them．
We devote ourselves to clearing up some mostsurprising misapprehensions into which the brethren seem to have fullen．As We understood their argument to ro reie
tocieties gainst local committees，and beyond this limitation we had nothing in mind in our
reference to the two things．We are tempt． ed to say more just here，but it seems un－ N．E．，sufficiently discusised the poin

It is bard to believe that our brethren could so far have misunderstood our refer．
ence to Y．M．C．Associations as their riticism seems to imply；yet it is simply incredible，that they would wilfully mis represent us．We do not regard Y ．M．C
As as instruments or agenciee for the sal． zation of souls in the same sense that the Church is such an agency．There is
sense in which we believe every individual Christian should regard it as his mision io Church is specially ordained to do nd oo set himself up against the Church，bu in his own sphere of action by godly e ample iu Christian life，by employing the
means and the powers Goo has given him to bring others within the influence of di－
vine ordinances or even by directly lead ing others to Corrist if Goo should give him the opportunity so to do．Just so
Young Men＇s Christian Associations，mas be evangelistic agencies not hy exercising
the functions specially laid upon the Chureb，but as almays auxiliary to and against any construction of our language in the place of the Christian Church，an so superede the Church in the evangeli ation of the world．
One misapprehension so entirely mis．
takes our position that we must correct i at some length．We do not claim tha Gop＇s providence is to be set in interpre
tation above Gon＇s Word We conceive what we have said that will justi y such an impression．We do not believe that all human actions are to be determ
ned simply by consideration of results，and have never sald so．We do not believ the case of woman preachiug，results justi fy action or conduct．We do helieve tha
what is not commanded in Scripture eithe in express words，or by good and necessary oonsequence
Seriptures Sciptures are the only rule o
faith and practice．But we contend
that＂by good and neeest the command to eveangelize the nations mplies and involves the employment of suce proper means and such proper agen－
eies as afe required io the accomplisbment of the duty commanded．The whole dis． eussion hinges
are not，mision are not，missionary societies proper agen
cies？To determine this point，and for his purpose solely，we contend these so and operations－that by their fruits the may be known．The Seriptures do no
almays expreasly command or exprest probibit，and in such cases it is not priv
lege only，but duty as well，to study GoD providence with a view of obtaining what light may he obtainable as to the path of
duty．Our brethren would bardly think deny the right ing any case and under all
circumsto with a view to interpretation of Gov＇s them，we think，the injustice their articie unintentionally，of course，does us．
God has set before His Church a in the past，and without soome change liveliest hope holds forth no promise future．At this juncture there arises
fin
fond bading together of Christians，not against
the Chureh，but in aid of

| Church to d <br> it．Now sh <br> ing that to $f$ |
| :---: |
|  |  | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { it．Now shall we forbid this－remember－} \\ & \text { ing that to forbid means to stap the pro－} \\ & \text { gress of the work GoD has laid upon the } \\ & \text { Church，and leave it all undone？But it } \\ & \text { is，you will say，}\end{aligned}\right.$ is，you will say，not of GoD；the means are

a buman device supplanting GoD＇s plan．
If so the question is settled；but along if so the question is settled；but alon
with multitudes of others we do not so
iew the matter．That it is contrary to view the matter．That it is contrary to
Gop＇s Word，that is a mere buman de－
vice in which there is no moving from Goo is a thing to be proved，not oracularly
asserted Unpoved it is mere human
opinion，and we know no reason for re opinion，and we know no reason for re
garding mere human opinion of more
value than uman dever．These differ
enees in opinion should be setted，but ho value than human device．These differ．
eneesin opinionshould besetled，but how
in the nature of things，thus affirmed and denied is a just couclusion to be arrived at
in the absence of plain Seripture，or in the presence of contrary interpretation
Scripture，except by consideration of th pature and function of the plan or agenc
in dispute，taken in connection with GoD providence in preparing for it and in di－ recting and controlling it
But explanations But explauations do not belong
solely to us．As on whether our brethren
have not coneeded that misionary sooie－
ties under efficent superision and con
trol of the church sessesion are allowable， trol of the church session are allowable，
and ouly such societies as are not wo con－ trolled are to be condenned，so making but against a certain class of missionary
ocieties only，viz：improper！ y organize and conducted missionary societien；zo
against missionary societies，really and ruly，but against the administration some societies－we say，whether or not the
have done this we leave our readers to judge．
Our Conmmunication of X．X．，but must to go，as
far will serve，to the article of Rev．K．M． McIntyre，also in this issue．The goo bruther seems to think that missionary
societies are mere collecting agencies． Uder such a misapprehension no wond
he sink deeply into serious error．The
corrective is better acquaintance with missionary societies，their nature，aims，pur poses，plans and actual work． been striving to impart，but not，it woul
seen with great success．The proper
reply to the latter communication，indeed ould be to republish here the elitorial for themselves whether ol not the criti－ of that article taken as a whole and purport proper connections，but we have not room
for this．We trust our readers will not be woved by Brother McIntyre＇s charge ban us for a lack of Presbyterianism ；w cannot in truth bring ourselves to contem－
plate such a calamity．
And now we hope and trust that we all but good has been evored by this discus sion．Our brethren have placed thei
cause before the Church and it will re ceive as it demands full and impartial con of God，the good of His Church an the advance
the earlh．

## VoLurtary and missionary socibires．

## ［Correspondence of the N．C．Presl y yerian．］ Mr．Edron：－I read your editorial un

above subject with regret．When you，as dito
of the N．C．PRespyrerian，say we hold so an so about the Church，we naturally expect the
and os held to be enuine Presbyterianism．．．Bu hen
employ such meauss and work by such method
oot in themselves sinful or improper，and $n$ not in themselves sinful or improper，and no
detrimental to the interests of the kingom，
will effectively conduce to the accomplishment dill effectivelly conduce to the aceat Head of then Church，＂＂ou assume a position entirely foreig
to whal I understand Presby yerianism to be． Yhat I understand Presbyterianism to be．
You give what you all two categories，an
hen ask，to which of these do missionary socie ies belong？We anserer，to both．For one
the categories includes means and meth ds
human selection．Missionary societies belong human selection．Missionary societies belong
his category，and because they belong to thi
category and ant ot the category of＂circumstan
tials，＂therefore they belong to the category
then
 appointed the missionary societies to exercise
In the organization of His Cururh，did Chri
overlook the need of a issionary society and
neflect to make provision for it，or did he fore neglect to make provision for it，or did he fore
see the intruder and provide against it？
Form of Governent saps the later．And
will be borne in mind that the question at issue ot whether our Form of Government is righ Your position，as $I$ understand it，is that the
Great Head of the Church has laid down for the government of His Church only general prinei
ples，Ieaving the details to human diterection
We have not so learned Prebsyen

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| our error，（？）as it is the fruitul source of | $\begin{aligned} & \text { suco } \\ & \text { righ } \end{aligned}$ |
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|  | hold |
| verinile regalative |  |
| Aceordiog to our standard |  |
| His Church not only regulative，but constitutive |  |
| Nciple，determiciog not only the ge |  |
|  | necessary consequences may be deduced there， |
| Church no dise |  |
| own wisdom and judgment in the selection of |  |
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| stances＂＂common＂the＂accions＂and＂socie |  |
| －Form of Government |  |
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| uded from |  |
| $a$ which the Church may exerer |  |
| crelion．They are oot only not |  |
| E，b |  |
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| bits and | cons Mistioary sociey，admiling anit he pri－ |
| Christ conmmands shall not |  |
| when she goes aboul to select means，instrumen－ |  |
| 1 agencies over and above those which |  |
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| nd there |  |
| ons of human wisdom |  |
| These＂eir cumbtances＂consutuve the |  |
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| etion constitutes the sp |  |
| etermined by their fruits． |  |
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| ianimm，in which you are now foundering |  |
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| into the hands of |  |
| ting into their |  |
| the grealest good and | bY What rule |
|  |  |
| S，or cou | crespondence of 1 ， |
| of the good or evil fruit it may bear． | ：－It seems that the discussion be． |
| would，we could not do this，even by the |  |
| would run iuto such an intinute number |  |
| of doubl and uncerraing as 70 |  |
| hopeless despair．No more can |  |
| e，from the fruit hey bear，which is | ＂most holy，wise and powerial Proidence by |
|  | whic |
| Onery，has not left us upon this sea | ble Word |
|  | Church？If |
|  | you aceept th |
| Instead of this，He | emphatically |
| 号 | Sabbath－selools，beeause you think |
| will b | ＂frem their practical operation，\＆c，＂＂－＂hat when |
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|  | ＇aik．＂We approve of those Sabbath ．s．shools and those only that are the Church of Christ fuds ing |
| hibited is lawful，＂and must be used，it | those only that are the Church of Christ study ing and teaching the Word of God－beause the |
| dul．Ve |  |
| erian doetrioe is that that which is ${ }^{\text {s }}$ |  |
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| sbyterians have faith in the efficiency of their |  |
| ＂our boast has always been that our Church is | Y．M．C．A．${ }_{\text {We do }}$ |
| ized in the Seripua |  |
|  |  |
| Ne lose faith in Llis adt， | see of men，and thal His Word as interpreled by |
|  | our standards teaches that the Church with its |
| nd prudence may seem to be efficient helps | Christ has ordained for erangelilizog the world |
|  | 8c， |
| ar in the ragg and taters of an ecclesiatutieal | eign |
| dicis，reproachill to that divine orgal | spite of divers obstacles and fitalisitic otiections |
|  | ${ }^{\text {supg}}$ pule |
| fact that a measure or meltod susume |  |
| oof that it is right or that God approves of | preach my Gospel to every creature．＂In this |
|  | ith |
|  | all deferenee，do you think you can see from the |
| may be a true church with an organi－ |  |
| ppled with many a human in |  |
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| oting wild | ${ }_{\text {and }}^{\text {Chur }}$ |
| at－ | Yousay |
| ed |  |
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| Church do in a long time． |  |
| to calelulate the evil hat，in the |  |
| un，will reaul here and there，from these |  |
|  | in being by the pe－iodical reappointmet of the |
| evor |  |
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| umstances，to prove that that |  |
| will result in the |  |
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| Sta have ocurred all Ilong down though the |  |
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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, SEPTEMBER 25, 1889

##    sble, save experience it always brings. Death. dread ens sad, but never so sad as when it ia always sad, but never so sad as when it compes to call away from life one who has just entered upun its threshold full of prom- Bearat in full enjoy ment of means for use

 MLs. Mageie M. Holladay, died on siturday,faltur, Ir. George W . Williams, in this
 ture could bestow, were added a joyous dis
poition and lovable manors that enpoill her to those within the circle of
deared her ce. With means abundantly at gequaintance. With means abundantly at
her disposal her band was open to the poor and to those who had io helper. She did rery bloom of her youth she took the
saviour to her heart, and for some years saviour been a menber of the First Pres. brterian church of this city. uoder such peaceful, though unexpected dircumstances, so moved in sympathy not
only her church, but the entire commu-

Dily. God's loving care are commended the
bereaved hus
tender babes.
tender babes.
"The early called are the early blest."
We have from "W. S. L." one of those
charming letters he so well knows now to charming letters he so well knows thit mite but it is crowded out this week. The
pliasure has to be reserven,
ers will welcome it next week.
Just at present the Irish Home Rulers are declaring they will make no concessiuns to BaLFOUR, notwithstanding the sop
he propose to give to Romanism. But
the Pope may have something to say to
that. WINDTHoRsT, in the German Parliament, rapored vigorously enough for a
זhile, when the Pope traded bim off to «hile, when the Pope traded
Bismarck, the leader's bitterest opponent
but it ended in obeying the Pope's orders We what be would like to do, but it inevitably is what the Pope, directly or through the hierarehy, orders him to do.
We sincerely trust that the mob who, in
defiance of all law, took out two men from the lawful and proper authorities and
|ynched them will be brought to trial and Irnched them will be brought to trial and
reeeive condign punishment. In these col nouced lynch-law, as altogether wrong in primeiple. Still does not the growth of
disposition on the :part of mobs to tak law into their own hands, and the indifference of the public to this, argue a lack of
coufideuce in the adminstration of justice? and isn't this phase of the subject worth

Our northern brethren having taken up the Confession of Faith with a view to re-
rision, the discussion already is drifting into suggesions of the propriety of a mend-
ing the Shorter Catechisn. The first quesing the Shorter Catechism. The first ques.
tion upon which amendment is proposed is; What is God? The objection is that it is
not sufficiently comprehensive. What not sufficiently comprehensive.
next?
MEETINGS-0F PRESBYTRRIBS.


$\begin{aligned} & \text { Prebstery of Harmony will meet at Sumt } \\ & \text { October tib, } 8 \text { p. m. } \\ & \text { W. A. GRegG, }\end{aligned}$
Stater Clerk.
MEETINGS OF SYNODS.



 8th, 1899, are reque
as soon as possible.


Natem










## THE NHWE.

We invite correspondence from all points,
cepecially in the South, with news in as
compasies as possible, for this department of sempases as
 an hour from injuries received.
Four cars of negro emigrants to Kansas and the
Missisisi ippi bottows left Wilming too on Tuesday Statessille Landmark: Mr. Thos. McConnell,
of Mi. UUla, Rowan country, sendsus some leaves
 grance of the Chinese tea. Mr. McConnell writes
that as good tea can be grown in Norlh Carolina
na as can be imported; he has tried it, and he sass
it will Irow well in any rich place wihhout culti-
vation.
Raleigh is to have a union depot for the Rich
mond \&t Danvilie and Relaleigh \& Gaston rail-
roads that will cost $\$ \overline{0}, 000$. Mr. A. B. Caudle, (if Moorve, has had granted
to him in England leters patent on a sash-lock
and burg lar proo alarme Is your subscription paid?
The Raleeigh wagon factory is in
will soon turn out eight wagons a The business on the C. F. \& Y. V. rai road has
so nincraed as to require a through freight train Winston Republican: The hands at work lay
ing ranite bock around the court house square
at Wirston struck for higher wages Monday Wit Wistion struck for higher wages Monday
They were reeiving 7 cenus a day and wanted
incresed to
 The old mint building of Charlotte, said to hav
had not a dolla of repairs in years, is to have Winston Repillican: We are informed by Co
F. H. Fries bat ihe ron rail
theve been pur
Hased for the Roanoke and Southern betwee hased for the Roanoke ana
Wallot Cove and Madison, and that
will begin now in a very short tine. Maxton Union: Some of our largest farmers
repart hat hieir coton crop is being tatreced by
be boll worm. Where cotlon is iste tate tey very destructive. We hope the damage may no
be as serious as suppostd.
The city of Red The city of Rale ergh sold Wednesday 850,000
of mprovement bonds to Gustavus Ober, of Bal
timore, at
Rate 106 .





The C. F. \& Y. V. . railroad is progresing
finely; twenty.hree mites of track have been
giad between Wilminton and


 Mayor Grant, of New York, asks Mayor
Thomposon of Raleigh how the latuer city stands
on the matter of the World's Exposition, as be-


 Trustees of the frrt mortgage of the Norfolk
and Southern Rail wap Comany have fled a bill
for forecl osure in the United States Circuit Court.





Tan
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Chio Gorgin thetidure has pased a ary
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 $\stackrel{\text { King Meneleke of Shoa í making preparation }}{\substack{\text { Kin be crowned Emperor of Abssinia. }}}$















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The lar pest pie tree ever cut in Michi-
gan was efeded reecotly near Hobart. It
It
 ber. "Somehow or other I don't think $\mathrm{I}^{\prime}$
 est.'
A painter in Akron, Ohio, while at work bird's nest in a niche, and on oxaminiul it found that a 810 bill had been used in its
construction. construction
Can a mai marry his deceased wife's sis.
tetin any part of A merica? No unless
he sister is will ing and as as aneral the sister is willing, and as a g general rule
she isn't. She knows him too well.

When the summer's rose has fadea
When the face wieth pain is is shade



all the pleasure of life when the wife and so largerely uepends is is aflicieced with of the de icate disease peculiar to women. It is te
rible to contemplate the nisery
existing our midst because of the prevalence hese dieseases. In is high time that $-a$ medy for all female com plai ints, nod that is Dr. Pieree's Favorite Prescripition. Do you. Ward it off by the use of th in
standard remedy ready crept io put it to route, You cai Ho." It is guaranteed to givite est prescrip in every case, or money pail for it it will b be tifaction
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diue.
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omach to accomplish its work.
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strength to do do its work, relieving the pres sure upon the nervous ssytem, strengthen.
ing the nerves, quickeuiug and im impoving the appectite, removing flatulency and heart burn, restoring the appetite and dispelling
the dizzy spells which are so annoying, and may prove very dangerous
Buter will sonvetines taste of tobacco it
he man who churns it smokes a pipe or cigar during the process
Mrs. Jones haspt't a gray hair in her
head ant is over 50 . She looks as young as her daughter. The secret of it is that
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$\frac{\text { VIRGM }}{\rightarrow \text { Insurance Companys }}$ RICHMOND.
Insures Agalist rire and Lightning.
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T. T. HAY Gen'l Agent.


 T Nash and Miss Kollc ck's School will commence
with reduced prices, Seplember 4h 21st, 1890 .

Good Goods--Low Prices.
 cosixame HALL \& PEARSALL
Wholeaiale Griceirs and Com. Merchants.


TUITION ON TIME



do NOT FORGET
That our brand of flour. ., The
 EHRISTMAS GOODS and
EVERY DAODS on ban
APPLES, ORANGES, RAISINS. NUTS,

## The fify geomed Appaal sesion of the abore

## SEASOINS GOODS



ALDERMAN, FLANNER \& 0 Is89 EVGINES AND SAW Mill $\sqrt{\text { S }}$

## 

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## M. H. JONES.

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difficult repairing a specialty


## Wurth Carolina Mesghterian.

The eltreshyteriam.

## $\xrightarrow[\text { PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY }]{\text { AT } \$ 2.65 \text { PER ANNUM. }}$

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atiou of the Synud of North Camina.



ididipensable, help to the success of or ministry
in all the congregations where it is taken and














RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.
Te specially innite Newes from all quertern for this Department.



cuarosor or innaxay

## Chargeseono ofdentsess

Reve. J. Phipes, from Bristo, Teon, to Roneni


We ere glad onot iomarn thataxat peer





|  | Rev. Wm. M. Crenshaw died at Monticelle | resisted the very natural temptation to procureshowy "results" by long lists of converts, ard I |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
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| des |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Mr.Hunt has charge of Aendersonville and MillsRiver. At the former place the Sabbath-school | Philadelphus, Bethesda, Maxton, Big Rockfish,St. Paul's, Pine Forest, Harmony, Pike, Bethel, |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Union school, Laurinburg, Centre, Green Hill,Glencoe, Philippi, Laurel Hill, Fayetteville, |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Ashpole, Longstreet, Galatia. The Convention was opened with a sermon by Rev. P. R. Law on "Obligation of Parents to |
|  |  | Stat | Rev. P. R. Law on "Obligation of Parents totheir Children," based on I Samuel, 3: 13-14. |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  | quickened. Rev. S. T. Martin is expected inNovember for a $e$ eries of meetings.HAYWOOD COUNTY. | vention, viz. : Rev. P. R. Law, chairman ; Rev. J. M. Clark and Elder D. B. McLean, first and |
|  |  |  | second clerks respectively.The following topics were ably and enthusias- |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  | ened by removals, but the little band is brave and |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | tion;" 6 . "W bat Constitutes an Efficient Super- intendent." The closing exercises on the programme con- |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  | years. There is no more beautiful spot in WesternNorth Carolina than the valley of Pigeon."BUNCOMBE COUNTY. |  |
|  |  |  | posited a number of appropriate questions per- taining to the succersful conduct of Sabbath-school taining |
|  |  |  | The zeal which was showed by hoth ministersand delegates showed an intense interest in this |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | of the Sabbath-school, viz.: that it is the Church assembled together for the study of God's Word, and not a mere nursery for the children of the church. |
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|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  | been remarkable, in that with a poor attendanceblessed and lasting results were vouchsafed. Eightadditions were had, a start for a new brick church | Pemple |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | tion all the superintendents and as many teach- ers as possible, from the various schools in the Presbytery, will be assembled for the considera- |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | be for the furtherance of Sabbath-school work in our churches, and for the acquirement of such preparation as will make them "workmen that |
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|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | earth, the necessity of giving them the bread of life, and the imperative duty resting upon Christ- |
|  |  |  | life, and the imperative duty resting upon Christ- ians to aid in this cause by use of the appointed means. |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  | ting its church edifice, which the Presbotery hasso far been unable to nive. Our generous pecple |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  | for this worthy object. Murphy, however, is the most important point | megtrice of sproos. <br> The Synod of North Carolina will hold its |
|  |  | ments that will make it the Birmingham ofWestern North Carolina, and for this reason the |  |
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|  |  | matters. The prospects are for a strong, vigor |  |
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|  | ind |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  | notably the Protestant Episcopal, are zealous in this work, yet we are doing nothing, simply be |  |
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|  |  | SABBATH-SCHOOL CONVENTION OF FAYETTE VILLe PREBBTTERY. |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  baving paid full fare going |
|  |  | Presbytery was held according to appointmentat Lumber Bridge church, September 24th and$25 t \mathrm{t}$, and was attended by a large and apprecia- |  |
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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, OCTOBER 2, 1889

The experbuterian.

We are building every
 TTill inereys erch and ine



Build it well, what'er you do;
Buid $i$ it strai Mh tand strong and true
Builid it staragh and higronanan broad ;
Build it tor the eye of God
Bod the fodees-matter and son.

## 

This book belongs to a class partly bio graphical, parrly anecolotical, which
charming to welluigh every reader. Ii species of composition in which the
French abound and excel ; but it is as old Grecee, per haps as old as letters. The Plato and Xenophon have left us belong undoubtedly to this class of writinge. One of the principal eharms which recommend
the Book of Geneeis to all readers young and old alike, is the biographical sketche and individual portraits, interspersed and
intermingled with the greatest and grandat evenss in the history of the race Princeton is the Mecca of the o oid school Presbyterian Church in its golden days; and this vol ume deals with tan aye of it is honured history ; when the Alexanders were alive with the oldest and greatest and best of that illustriuus family plished and courtly coll league, Dr. Sanuel
Miller These the Joachim and Boazz of our ecclesiastiaal
temple. The joint fuunders of this srincipal theological seminary, have an appro priate recognition and tribute in the vol-
uwe before us But it is specially intend ed to commemorate the two Hodges, Dr Charles Hodge and Dr. Alexander Hodge
he son and seceesoro of his more distin the son and suceessor of his more distin
guished, but in some reapects not more gifted father. The father every way hap
py in such a acua and succeessor.
Charles Hodge prefixied to the volume wiich will bring his bland and benevolen wage vividly to the memory of his ol
students. A more perfect Nathanis man more perfectly free from guile and enished with the deepest and most pre ious knowledge, ancient and modern, hu man and divine ; of the sacred Scriptures
of the choicest and best of the uninspired teachers ; has rarely been given to the Currch in any land in any age. Dr
Charles Hodge is facile prinepps, the theo logian and exegete of the Presbyterian place is äbundantly sutained by bis mat vellous exegetical tact, surpassed by no in
terpeter of the Bible, unless perhape by terpreter of the Bible, unless perhapp by
the immortal and matcelles Calvin ; evin the immortal and mateales8 Calvin ; evin.
ced in his commentaries on the principa epistles of the New Testament; learued and independent, giving the finest anal ysi of the $\mathbf{A}$ postle Paul ; and reverent, religious, spiritual avd edifying. ${ }^{\text {In his editiorial conduct of the Princeton }}$ Review, covering a period of more than forly years, and in his masterly contribu-
tiuus to ite pages embracing theological diocussions as wellknown and highily estimated in Europe as in America; ; and las Sif uile and he crown of all, his work on
Systematic Theology, by common consent the most complete and consummate work on Cir ristian Theology, which our country bas
produced. While the Malleus Hereteco. rum and the huost Malleus Herereteco.
champion of the Calviniaticicosysing
cystem agaiust all who would impugr, de
faue or corrupt it, there is not
the the sightest tinge of bitterness in his tone,
as there was no taint of baseness or malice in nis nuture. He was so happily consti-
tuved that e could throw over the ebherpest points and projections of polemie diseusion
the the gentle light of love, as the milder
beams of the dectining sun will sometimes gild and soften the towers and buttresses of
some ancient castle. His sword, like of Byord of Peranodius and of ristogeiton
was robed with flowers, not the flowers of was robed with flowers, not the towers of
faucy or sentiment, but the more beautiful

## and fragrant and kidndeses.

Dr. Alesas ader Hodpe was in some re.
spects a more remart
father
 talent sanctififed by sovererign grace. Bur talent sanctified by sovererign grace. Bur
Dr. Alexander Hodge mas mat of rea
genius-the mens divinior-the master genius-the mens divinior-the master
light of all our seing - tie light thal
never was by sea or lland." Not so safe never was by see or land", Not so safer
not so guarded, not so learned as bis father he had within him "the potency and the
promise" of accomplishing things highe and nobler than his father ever did. There
was hardly anything that his father di which heraly anything that his father din
whot conceive of his doing of his father dowhat at all. He could d wings imposible to his father. His fathe and edifying preacher; but the son was briliant and transporting preacher. Even
his extravagances were the outbursts of genius; more moving and fertilizing to the
mind, than the more suber and unquetion. mind, than the more suber and unqueetion
ble statewents of others. He was a mos delightfol talker. He would pour out a harming discourse ; all absorbed if the lopic and wholly forgetful of himself; an
would illuminate the most obscure theme and topies "ith the light of day. The
only man to compare with him in lumioous and eloquent discourse, on high and
difficult themene, that it was ever my happit difficult themee, that it was ever my happiSamuel Tyler, of Maryland, employed as a ember of the com mission io eodify the
liws of the State $e$ a distinguished contribuor to the Prinecton Reviev, in its palmiest days ; the most noted and adequate ex
pounder of Sir William Hamilun's philooophy that A merica can boast, and pro
nounced by Dr. Thornwell, the first merican welaphysicia
Without the graces of elocution and wi veetness, Alexander Hodge was one of the peakers of his time, on the platiform and the pulpit. He was not only perfectly
luent, but the flow elike of thought and speech was impeluous and irresistible as a mountain-torrent swollen by such rains as
we have known this summer. The elewe have known this summer. The ele. orption in his theme; a large miud richly tored with treasures brought from far, and of the most diverse kinds; a power of illus.
ration peculiarly bis own, vivid, original pt aud new, drawn from science, art, liz rature and life.
He died only
He died only eight years after his fathe and of course bis published works are few.
rin number and less mature. Still whe he in number and less mature. Still whal some of them will probably live as long as anything his father has written. Seldom
has a death occurred which has been felt hrough a whole country as his; bee
mourned as a personal bereavement by wany of the best people and held as a pub lies fill of all evangelical churches. He
died full of hors and usetulness, but not full of years. His death was wholly unex pected, and perbaps of all men, he alone was prepared har preached a sermon of unu
he died he hat
sual force and impresesi veness, from the sual force and impressivenese, from the
text: : Ye are complete in Him." On the text: "Ye are complete in Him." On the
following Thurday hee entered into rest following Thurrday he, entered into rest
He had taken severe cold, which with be and useful life'

## Taking him all in

doubted whether the A merican Chured ad his superior, as a teacher of Divinity the queen of the eciences, and defender o
the faith once deli vered to the saints
 ithacher, with a heart and mind filled with the love of Christ, and for his aake
keenly alive to all the more important eventof of the time and intereats of the race Positite in all his convicions, yet chacit.
abie io in all his feelings and noderae in all his matured and deliberate judgments in his personal character peeuliarly at
tractive, from the warmth of his affections the shining truth and candour of his mamanner, his spontaneous benignity and unfailing kindness. He who would place this nworthy chaplet on his honorea
grave, never had a friend more loving and beloved, out of the narrow circle of his own fathers bousebold. Farewell then friend
of my youth aud manhood and deelining days. When we meet may we meet in that
house "where many mansions be" and in the $\begin{aligned} & \text { blessed presence of our common and glori- } \\ & \text { ous Saviour. } \\ & \text { J. M. A. }\end{aligned}$ It is not enough to keep the poor in
mind; give them something to keep you
in mind. ion until late Saturrday evening. Rev.
 Rev. R. F. Campbell was chosen as mod
Rorer crator, and Rev. J. A. Ramsay and W. F.
Hall, temporary clerks. W. H. Wilson licentiate, was received from
ver Presbytery, Virginia.
Rev, Dalton were received on certificate fro Orang
rolled.
Th
The committees to install Rev. H. G Gilland at Poplar Tent, and R. F. Cam lies performed. The committee to instal
Rev. T. J. Allison at Elmwood reported hat hitherto the way has not been clear Permission was granted Rev. I. N. Camp bell to retain the call from Unity unt D, D., was directed to visit Franklin church, explain matters, and instruet the session that they are reconmended to pre
ent a petition for Mr. Campbell's service as stated supplv to the next meeting
Presbytery during sessions of Synod. Presbytery during sessions of Synod.
Rev. I. N. Campbell was directed contin
River.
Rev.
Rev. J. A. Ramsay ag unt of Publicatio read a report which was reeeived and a
roved. This report shows some encoul aging facts. (1) That there is an increase of (2) That the amount contributed is mor han double tiat of last year. (3) Tha one church, New Salem, lately organized
is reported as having contributed $\$ 63$
lis cause, almost as much as the whole
Presbytery raised last year. The treasure was directed to turn over to the Genera
assembly's committee of Publication, a money in his hands for the cause of publ cation and it was resol ved that hencefort his Presbytery will cooperate fully with
he General Assembly in the work of pub ieation
Four
Four young men were introduced and their examination sustained as satis. actory. Two of them were reecived undel
are of Presbytery, the reception of to ther two was postponed until the required other two
certicicates
furniehed.
Licentiate W. H. Wilson was ordaine as an evangelist. Rev. J. B. Sheerer, D. D reached the sermon from 1 Cor. Ca . Camphell propounded the cun.
Rev. ge prayer questions and offered the ordain ig prayer. Rev. J. Rumple, D. D., de
vered a a charge to
ne Wilson was then elected evangelist of Pres by tery with full power
Ruling Eider E. B. Stimson, coumis sioner to the last General Assembly, pre
sented a written report of his attend ance nted a written report of his attendance, mended.
Rev. W. A. Wood, D. D. and Prof. J. H. Hill were re-appointed truttees of Davidso College.
Committee on Minutes of General As sembly made a report which was amended
and adopted. We note in this report the and adopted. We note it
following items of interest





(same pape)-referred. io a commithe consisi ing
of Rev. Messre. J. M. Wharey, J. Rumple, D. D. and C. A. Muroe to report next sprine,
4th. (Min. page 613 . As to the Revied Di

report next epring.
sth. (Min $p .61)$

## 

 prayer for our south in ochools and dollegese with
a view to an increase of candidates for the minise

## 


 tion. (Min. page 606.) As to soceielees within
Thite (
and


 Rev. Messr. H. G. Gilland, R. S. AR
rowood, , G. Anderson and Ruling Elder N. Johnston, were appointed to orgauize
a.churb near Deweevés school house, on
Sturde Saturday Nov. 2d,
after as practicable
 In this light the subject becomes of gen
eral interest. Your comnittee would not only invite a study of the whole question
but they venture full suggestions tuonhing
the founding of Missions and (in The matter of co.operation with the Gen.
eral Assembly committe of Home Mission eral Assembly committee of Home Missions
was largely discussed, and carried by a majority of two but in view of the streng! of the opposition and the desirability
being united in a matter of such impor
tance it was reconsidered and the Pres lance, it was recensidered and the
tery decided not to co operate in full. The committee to complete the orgalii
$z$ ation of Glen Alpine church reported one elder ordained and installed. The com-
nittee was continued to complete the worl nd Rev. C. A. Munroe was added thereto The following amendments to our cum
mittees of examination of candidates were made: : (1) Rev. Mesers. R. F. Campbell,
I. N. Camphell. J. B. Shearer D. ded to committee on Languagee. (2) Rev, Eclesiastical History, etc. (3) Rev. H. G. Gilland added to committee on Arts
and Sicences. (4) Rev. P. H. Dalton ad ded to committee on Theology and Sacra ments, and Rev. J. Rumple, D. D., trans.
ferred to the same from the coumnittee on

## Language The co

The committee on Education made
eport which was approved and the follow





## Presbytery decided hereafter to co o

erate with the General Assembly's comm ee in the mater of Education. Rev.
Messrs. C. M. Payne and Wm. W. Pharr, tendered their resignations as members of
this conmittee, and Rev. R. F. Campbell nd Rev. J. B. Sheare,
The conmitteo of Hone Missions made
report recomending the follow ing which was adopted (1) That
South hiver be supplied by the evangelis South River be supplied by the evangelist
of the Mocksille field; (2) That Licen. fiate John Greenlee be directed to preach ot Glen Apine church once e month; ; 3 , astor for the McDowell churches as soon fend two Sabbaths on the Catawba coun y mision ; (5) That Rev. C. A. Munroe supply his pulpit that day; ; (6) That Rev C. A. Munroe preach four Sundays at dis-
cretion at Blowing Rock, and that his pulpits be supplied during his absence by R. F. Campoll

It was ordered that this Presbytery hold
an adiourned meting in Charlote during The sesions of Synod.
The thanks of Presbytery were tendered放 the good people of Back Creek for kind Press antery then adjiourned to hold thei next regular meeting in Lenoir on Wed neday before the second Sabbath of April 189n, at 7t o'clock p. m.
W. Phatr,
Stated Clerk.

The committee on "Church and Marse

alling on the churches for contribution calling on the churches for contributions
to this branch of "Home Mission Work," explain somewhat the relation "Church
and Manse Erection" bears "t "H Mission Operations." The two are, in fact closely conneeted, as on the suceessful
planting of missions largely depende the growth of the church, and with the exten sion of new missions and congregations,
comes the call for church erest Among Protestants generilly tably in our own denomination, and no. been some lack of system in there has work of starting missiuns, and forning congregations. Hence, the list of "crurches dissolved," "pulpits vacant," and "minis.
ters witout charge" is often large. This isOf course, when such work herefor.
in meretly
coluntary or personal, and the chuuch, is not called on to maiutanu orch, asrol the movement, the lay gasest latituude maywhen the work, whatever it may be, ay
umes form, and the church is expectedfrou any cause, she shuuld detem thethe church endorses the work, the call is
ject to the special contrul should deeicice
very new congregation affects to sume extent the operations of the whole churchhe e church, at large, therefore, ought th
sercise some supervisioo over thisprimary movement of planting misions
and forning new congregations,il this was once well underatuond, and fififrecognized, there would be less ground fornseemly religious strife and jealusus, audwhat vietories would follow

There are very few cases in which the Church should decline to co operate with god profesing Christans struggling to
coed
But in this Prestyerer there is feeling tuat our charch bas not herectiortr
well and wid wisely planaed ber misision work nd that there has not been that suceces causee of this are, no doubt, wumerious. trefer to only such as may prove tive and beneficial. Our pliain line ofrece.
tion is this: For some time to come at
tion teast, to decl ine aid and control of misision work, or the formation of new congrega-.
tions, unles there is au actual or a near tions, unless there is an actual or a near
prospective self fupport in a body of worbippers, both able and willing, alike i.
 specially in the case of a vacancy in the
shot pulpit. Without these essential the enter rise is likely to drag and finally to fal ce, self denial, and self:conseecalion in this age and country especially, a charty and a proxy church is a al most sure tn ite are the soting lights to guide God's work. A great divine thus puts it
In free America, the Gospel withe "In free America, the Gospel without
money and without price is offen a curse, nd always scorned." Not only in the posiolic days did the Church ta arch movemente, like the dispersion affer the Pentecost, but in the Protestiant reformation, and the Free Chu rch separation in Scotland, we see what the Laity mag do
hen tried and fully aroused. It was the Len tried and fully yroused. 1t that the Protetant and Presbyterian. Histoly Sows that for a long time, "a fee cor rines-"ifitinerating all parts of the king
 Srs, and thirty-four laymen !" This ws. of course, all abnor mal, and soon the sel
lement fixed the fair and just represeula. ion of the orders, and made Presbyteris ystem and polity yalmost perfect. Bui late yeara, particularly in this new could d that of the pulpit increased. It
 until the private members
pastor and the preacher lea the Lord in all his glory" and "seek to to His will." In the old congregations thic hopeful. But that it is attainable in the
hit ,



## Huperer will foren ocecrif in ulusi    <br>   ${ }^{\text {Ruvevs }}$ Barbigare








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 cilene
riner one in id
and affections.

## 1 Diffleutr fislo.


 mee his difficulties in a maniy, hearty,
mopeful spirit and, while he acknowleges
them and takes counsel in reference to
them, does it in such a genuine and earnthem and takes cucunsel in reerencoce
them, does in such a genune and earn-
est spirit that the difficulties seem to disap. pear, and soon the church is spoken of as
not so difficult after all. All churches are
alike in many things. They are all difficult.

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& \text { Tot the } \\
& \text { of sior } \\
& \text { Siruos }
\end{aligned}
$$

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { strous. } \\
& \text { A minister should be a manly man. H } \\
& \text { should at all times remember that he is no }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { should at all times remember that he is not } \\
& \text { the only man, or the only minister, , hav. } \\
& \text { ing hard work and many trials. He should }
\end{aligned}
$$

봉
R응
moun pro swap?

| In those lines where the plow of time has run, And heape years, |
| :---: |
|  |  |

## 



Aught elete than love's wvin thrill, as there
Holding in her her own aoothers's ender hands.


PHYSIOLOGICAL REAFONS FOR SONDAY REST.
The question of Sunday work has also
a moral side, and it is that side which most strongly influences many who are striving
to lessen the evil. Phyiologists are universally agreed that men ueed, for purely
physi. logical reasons, one days' rest out of
the seven. There is penty of evidence
unon this question, all pointing in the same pon this question, all pointing in the sam
direction, and the onncluslon is inevitabl
that the almost universal desire of work men for rest on Sunday and their strong
ojjection to working continuously every day, is the result of natural physiological
law, which like all other laws of the kind,
can not be violated without some one having to suffer the penalty. There is good reason for believing that
many rairroad accidents are directly trace-
able to physical and mental exhaustion of able to physical and mental exhaustion of
trainmen, caused by the strain of severe
nd exacting duties and exacting duties, performed without re-
laxation for a period of time beyond that laxation for a period of time beyond that
which is allowed by ataure. And in th
case of street railway employes, who ar required to work from twelve to six axeen
hours every day, Sunday included, it is
probable that society suffers, and will suf.
$\qquad$ means almost, if not quite, nothing, upon whom society has imposed burdens almost intolerable and infinitely heaver than ar
imposed by nature as a conditinn of livin -we say that the presence of a body of
men living under such conditions is a me
nace and a danger to republican institunace and a danger to republic
tions.-A Anerican Machinist.

## REGLARIPY OF HABIT

One of the most difficult of all minor habits to acquire, says an able writer, is
that of regularity. It ranks with that of
order. The natural inclination of most persons is to defer until the last possible oment, or to put it off to another time
where this can possibly be done. Yet hab its of regularity contribute largely to th
ase and comfort of life. A person ca multiply his efficience by it. We know who perform a vast deal of work daily, who
set apart certain hours for given duties, and set apart certain hours for given duties, aud
are there at the moment and attend rigidl
to what is in han I . This done, other en
















## 

 own misery and of the infuite holiness o
Him whom it is adressing, experimentall conceived of its own emptiness and of thc
abundant fuluens of God, of his readiness
to hear, of his sower to help, of his willing. ness to save. * * * Prayer is right in
itself as the most powerful means of resist-
ing ginn and advancing in holiness. It is above all might, as everything is, which
has the authority of Scripure, the com--Hand of God, and

## convzrasation at fonk.

 seleet our carpetas and our piotures vith the School that they may beome inelligent








## NOT Rexrrou.

## There does not reman to the lamlees





 Monday moriniog but weed the eltal Monday to get over the exhaustion of
their Sunday excitements and dissipations,
while those who had spent the Sabbsth whielly were on hand in normal vigor to begin the week's work on time.
If fany, say that it would make If any say that it would make a "blue
Sunday"" to stop all Sunday papers, Sunday excursions, Sunday mails, and to close up放解conists and confectioners, as well as saloons, the absolutely conclusive answer is,
"Toronto." There the Sabbath is a day of
quiet and rest, in which not the roaring quiet and rest, in which not the roaring
train and the secres saloon, but the happy
hone and the cheerful church, are central. ere Toronto's laws forced on its people or "personal liber ty? Are they struggling
even a visible minority thet want is not
Sunday slavery. In our country two mil Sunday slavery. In our country two mil
liuns are ehel in the Eyyptian bondage of
Sabbathless toil, under the lash of greed and lust, who cry, as the ply the whip
"The few must sacrifice their Sunday rest
for the comfort of the many."-W. $F$. a REASONABLE SERVICE.

The service which Christ requires from
His disciples is not an unjust or an unrea onable one. He is not a ty rant to inposese
eavy burdens and impossible tasks on His
eullowers but te reasonable, His yoke is easy, His burden is When a man is entirely consecrated
God, and in a position where Gid can
 $\because$ when the will is not subdued, wheu man is not in harmony with God, that the service
seems hard. If all the wheels in an engine
ank in harmony with the drive-wheel every thing moves along like a thing oo
life, but if some of t.ie cogs get out of joint
then there is trouble. So, when a Christian sirght with the Master, be can surmount
bstacles, conquer diffculties and triump ver every trouble. But when he letts some
ittle doubt or fear or indulgence get in his The service to one who is in perfect har
nony with God and His laws is as pleas ing teasy as flying is to a bird or swimEverything that is right is reasonable,
everthing that is wrong is unreasonable.
God never requires auything but what is It was a reasonable service for Jonah to
I and preach to the Ninevites it was go and preach to the Ninevites, it was un-
reasonable in him to switch off and go elseWhan a man goes contrary to God's com. wand ments, he goes contrary to reason, and
when a man goes contrary to reason he
breaks the command ments. Samson went breaks the command ments.
contrary to reason when he divulged the the
secret of his strength, and he was made to grind in the prison-house.
The ser vice is reasonable because it it
pleasant
possible and profitable. Al things are pos sible to them that believe.
Ye can do all things throgh Christ
strengthening you; and all things work together for good to

- Word and Work.


## TAEING STOCK.

It was stated not long since, at a conferhe times is the fact that our churches are Now as business men at the close of the
 well for us to do the same? Let us test
his statement honestly and thoroughly, as Let us go through with the our churches with kind, personal inquiry,
and see how many of these professors are arefessors-how many are actually born
agan and separated from the world unto
Chist, and walking with Him in His holy dinances.
Ou the other hand, let us see how many
tove only the form of godliness or scarcethat, but are walkigg with the world,
trangers to the new life and perhaps even strangers to the new life and perhaps even
disbelieving the creeds to which they suibLeribed, and the Wootd of God.
scribed, and the oord of God.
Let us first ascertain how many baptized
worldings we carry in our churches, aud
 be a sad surprise to some, but it would
ring a great blessing to our churches if
ey were converted to Christianity accord. WHILE THE DAP LASTS. It will not last long. Your day, my
day, the world's day, the day of opportu-
ity, the day ily the day of yrace, the day of sellation
all days are swifliy pasing away: and the
reat day, the last day, will surely and spedily come. Now, there is opporiunity
for us to work; by and by the time will be past. While it is day we may work the
work of God, and do what he has com-
wanded us; but if we idle this present portunity a baty if it we ille this preverent op-
he neturn, apd
To-mor of to day may never be repair-To-morrow will may never be repair
to-morrow, and every day for for
dat will bring its appropriate duties. Lee the
work of to-day be done to-day, and then
we may calmly await the coming of the we may calmly
morrow, if the
The
Give what you have. To some one it

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, OCTOBER 2, 1889.

## Ohe APrembterian.

| WILMINGTCON, N. C. |
| :---: |
| OOHN MOLAURIN, - - - Editor |
| WEDNSDAY OCTOBER 2.1889 | WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1889 SOMETHING MORE ABOOT A week or two since we published the

cotrespondence between Archbishop ELDER and the Catholic Telegraph in which the tyranoy of the Ronish bishop was plainly set forth. There are some things farther on the general sulject of the gish Church in this . country
of the Romish upon which our readers, we think, ought
to be enlightened. They, our readers, ought to know that the principle obtain
in the Romish Cburch that the publica tion of the acts of authorities of that be, or however they may trample upon the rights of the masses, is al ways worse than the wrong-doing itself. A bishop or
priest may do what he will, but no devou plain of it. The welfare of the Church is held is above all personal considera-
ions, and to give the world such knowledge as would scandalize the Church is
such sin as would require to be most ab. jectly atoned for, as in the case of Editor xclusion from absolution; the latter a penalty worse than death, it would seem, eered that Archbishop Elder did not re quire that charges should have been exceedingly inconvenien the bishop, but that the publication were true or false.
But if the so-called Catholic papers are all organs of the bisbope, and forbicen secular papers from lack of knowledge or ble indifference to such things, or oftenest
still, perhaps, from political reasons, align themselves on the side of the Romish au chance is there for correction of abuses Church? There is but one chance-that to rebel against tyranny to use Protestant papers for their purpose. No other
way is left open to them. Dr. McGlynn tried reformation within the church, but
it did not take long to put Dr. McGlirsn without the pale of the Romish Church. Independent and shows up strongly the the Roman Catholic Church itself by the present system of utter responsibility on
the part of the bishops. The rector is acknowledged by the Romish papers to be priest-their judgment being formed from his acquaintance with matters which could
be known by priests ouly - and the Independent vouches for him as "a man of un-
questioued character and high standing questioned character and
for intelligence, learning, success and loy
alty." Ho attacks the ecclesiastical machine with a view to secure correction of evils that have become general. We can
give only a very small part of what he explanation of the situation.
In Romish ecclesiastical circles the ground-until very lately purely missionary ground. Questions of comparatively
little moment concerning differences be. tween the different orders of clergy had to be forwarded to the Italian Propaganda for settlement. This subn ission of A meri been galling and more recently arrangements have been made for at least semiautonomy. The latest move seéms to have been the appointment of an eccle
siastical tribunal for the United States consisting of Cardinal Girbsons, Archgan, Archbishop of New York; and Mon signor RyAN, Archbishop of Philadel
phia, to which all matters Church polity, directly or indirectly, and also all other ecclesiastical matters, will be
referred for final adjudication. Matters affecting Church dogmas will be'submitted to review by the Propaganda on appeal.
But it is another matter with which the rector deals. The authorities at Rome with a view to put a stop to many scan able rectors. Pi iests desiring such posi tions are required to go before an exami
ning board of pricsts. Of the qualificaning board of pricsts. Of the qualicications of this board and of other thing
connected with it we have to let the "rec

## Hes.

 of the finances became tioceesan and nationtscandals; men, again, are on the board so colanscandals; men, again, are on the board so clan-
nish, partial and venal, that, after they have
taken care of their friends, they will farm out

| changes wrought by railways and new towns and Villages springing up in their borders, strongholds of faith can hardly hope to retain their former vigor and numbers. But they have been and still are the nourishing mothers of churches whose growth is regarded as phenomenal, and whose pastors gain great reputation be- cause of the steady inflow from these fountains. I believe in keeping up the country churches vigorously and earnestly, for they are the nurseries of the mitistry and furnish the seed corn for the <br> It is interesting to me to think-and it used often to be in my thoughts-that the waters that purled along in laughing brook or more sluggish creek in the bounds of the churches of Euphronia and Buffalo, find their way to the sea along by your antream whose placid surface is fretted by the tugs and steamers and ocean vessels that en |
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Decius of Johnstow. It there is no second pro
bation where are they? The swift charity of the





procebings of farvetryvilue presbr

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\begin{gathered}
\text { F F F FRETI } \\
\text { TRRR. }
\end{gathered}
$$

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { merit succeed troutgatery. } \\
& \text { condition has destroved heo confdence thanormould } \\
& \text { exist between bishops and priests ; it has made }
\end{aligned}
$$

the bishops distrustul of men of manhood, culture

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { te orsopse. Theee they will not appoint to po- } \\
& \text { and virue. } \\
& \text { sitions. This is itrikingly illustrated in the ap. }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { vicicr-general in the country, but few, very few, } \\
& \text { rise above mediocrity; the vast majority fall be- }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
\text { rise } \\
\text { Dow }
\end{aligned}
$$constituted one moral person with th

the sobriguets Racco and Brigham.

This criticism, it should not be forgotten, is that of a Roman Catholic rector, who was obliged to use a Protestant
gain for the matter due attention. ON THE HEAD WATERS OF THE CAPE FEAR.

## [Correspondence of the $N$. C. Presbyterian.] In some of the earlier chronicles of the Church, the tatatenet is freeuuntly made that

 Church, the statement is frequently made thatthe Soctch, who came to Carolina a fert the diisas-
trous defeat of the Highlanders at Culloden and
te downdill of their hopes in the dowfall of their hopes, settled on the Cape
Feara, ,nd many peneerated io ithe interior, set
tlirg upon the "head waters of the Cape Fear." tling upon the "head waters of the Cape Fear."
Perhaps the farthest colonies inland of these sturdy ancestral Prebsyterians were those settle
ments in Moore countt, giving the strong country
churches of one side and Bethesda, Mineral Springe and Ben years aome of these charches have maintained an
organized existence, and at times been strong an
fourishin flourishing. With the flux of population, the
temptations too. energetic and ambitious youth
afforded by the far Weest and South, and the

Mebtines of prasprtanie.
Shive reeitred from Nash rille Presbytery. (hrly
two churches had failed to pay into treaste)
hand their presty terial assessments. Compitee
spring meeting.
columbia: Me

[Correspondence of the N. C. Presbterian]
Presbytery of Mecklenburg met at Gothit
church, Gaston county, N. C., Sept. 2ith, at





\section*{ | $\substack{\text { vere } \\ \text { rere } \\ \text { rope } \\ \text { rep }}$ |
| :--- | :--- |}





BY TBE WAY.
We are anticipating the delight with
which rur readers will hail the re-appear-

Jight!


The aricie althoup $b$ r report to Mecklen-
burr Prebbtrery, contains much mater
burg Prebyytery, contains mueb mater
worthbof consideration at large through
out our Church.
The commendation of the PresbyteriAs by Fayetteville Presbytery, which ap-
pears in the proceedings of that court, pubpears in the proceedag
lished elsewhere, was all the more gratity-
ing that it was totally unexpected. This kind remembrance of the paper is exceed
ingly helpful and encouraging.
Mural suasion as a preventive of lyuch-
ing seems to be in favor in high quarters, hut moral suasion alone, will not preven
this or any other form of crime. License, high license, which seems to be the great
restrictive of the day and time, does not seem to be proposed, and we hope will not
be. The only effective way in this as in other matters-law prohibitive already ex-
isting-is to ferret out the guilty parties and punish the ring leaders, at least,
murderers ought to be punished.

A friend of the North Carolina mrote: "I will canvass for your valuable
paper next week." In due course we received a letter with money enclosed saying, "Please send your paper to the follow-
ing persons for one year-looking to per manency." Then follews a list of nin "there are several others who think of laking the paper.
wer to the question: "How to do it." If our brethren will give only a few
hours of dead earnest work, with the determination to increase the circulation of the paper, its circulation can be increased
over ONE THOUSAND before Christmas. An average of four new subscribers
$\mathrm{t} \boldsymbol{\square}$ a church will do it-and some churches with a personal effort like the above can
easily send twenty. What congregation easily send twenty. What congregation
cannot send one ? and even one new subscriber from each church means 250 new subscribers.
Will you not try it on the basis of $\$ 1.50$ -strictly for the first year:
The Catholic Mirror, of Baltimore, is
treading on treacherous ground when it treading on treacherous ground when it
dares to say the following in regard to the coming Lay Catholic Congress : "In view of the character of the Congress, the
rule adopted at the above.-mentioned meeting in
Detroit making it pre-requisite to the presenta Detroit, making it pre-requisite to the presenta
tion of a paper that it shall frrst have the sanc
tion of the advisory committee of bishops, is is
 might otherwise have as a free and untrammeled
expression of opinion on the part of the laity."
Wouldn't that be an odd kind of Lay Congress where the hierarchy could forbid form and substance.
Prohibition is a success in Kanzas, despite what the New York Uniru elery many
How do we know? Why by How do we know? Why by very many
things, and in very many ways. This from the Presbyterian for one:
$I t$ is conclusive evidence inal Prohibition ha been completely successful in Kanzas, that no one
seeks to disturb the present quiet siunation. Th
battle is over and vietory is aseured. Moreove batile is over and victory. is assured. Moreover
the satisfactory working of he law disarms opp.
sition, and hinders any renewal of the battle.


## THE NEWS

We invite correspondence from all points,
especially in the Sounth, with news in as briej
compass as possible, for this department of compasp as
Morth carouriva.
General D. H. Hilld ditd in Charlote on the
afternoon of पuedday, 1 dih ult., in the 69 ih year





 cations bore the mark of love' of the West purd and
of fomething near alike to genius in its exposi
tion.

 he received the aat.
to true man hood.
 The Golddboro pottery is pronotinced a success
and it it said, hhoukh onl a shorl time in exist
ence already sends its ware into several States. The Patent Process Roller Four Mills of Fay.
etueville have been old to a oompayy 10 to ball.
ed the Carolina Roller and Supply Company.


## 

 To be harder than the whef. He suys he believere
there is lenty of it in the county and he any
al o there is ruth corundum in this county. at othere is ruty corund dum in this county.
The dri. frrit trate of Midde and Wester
North Curolinu, in some sections at least, has no
her

## Jolinston counts has at Princeton a faciory thal (Uris out seanless hall-hose by the thousand.

 Roxloro Courier: The Blue Wing copper mineare geting to to quite favous. axtensiv ope
rations are now going on there, and it is said
 Eastern railroad we will
ion with these mines.
 The trees, for that's what they are, rare ten fee
high. One of them hais a limb six feet long
They are filed with bolls.

 Durham Globe: Several specimens of roit
cortaining obod ore were rought into the cit
vesterday
 Four thousand judgment rolls of the Superio Court were burned in the recent ire that con-
umed the court ouse of Moore ounty. All he
rolls of he crimioal docke ever burned, , hnd not land deed left in the court ho
The notorious George Francis Train was ar
rested in Boston recently on a judgment note for
si, The bill to eetabligh a board of health
Georgia came near being defeated through
The manager and several men of the steel
works at Bradock, Pa. were horribly and per.
hape fatally burned by the giving way at the bot-
haps fatally burned by the piring way at the bot-
tom of one of thase firanees. The molten
metal ran out like water from a reservoir, and
explosicags is likely to get the World's Fair in
Che
chan it it depend onon the amount of money
that will be contributed by the competing citiee. A number of prominent ladies of Chicago have
banded together and emploged a lawyer to prosebanded topether and emplo-
cute gamblers in int chat city.
 The boiler at a amw mill in Berlin, Pa., ex.
ploded and $\begin{aligned} & \text { killed } f \text { five men, besides injuring sev } \\ & \text { eral others. }\end{aligned}$
The constitutional convention in Kentucky
will assemble. The vote shows a majority of
31,931 in its favor. A larger number than usual of cars are build
ing in order to carry of the great corn and whea
crops of the West.
 A special last Friday, to the N. O. Picayune,
from Dallas. Texas, syy: Heary prairie fires are
burning bet ween here
 burned. The
way locomotiv
Judge Love, of the Federal 'Court, in a case
hrought before ein in inhanbers at Council Bluff,
Iowa, has decided that



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 The Sinish Siemen Corolino from Ratimone
 A. tremende








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 PRESBYTERIAN COMIIMEER

## - PUBLiक













THE ACME MANUFACTURING COMPANY. Fertilizers, Pine Wool and Pine Wool Matting
$\mathrm{T}^{\text {he reputation of our fertil- }}$


 wol arreel and the demand tor it is dally








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BOYS AND GIF
HUNIERSVILLE, N. C.



MID-SUMMER PRICES ! !
DRY GOODE AND CARPETS
$\mathbf{M}^{1}$

So now is YOUR IIME, and we are PREPARED to serve
R. M. MCINTIRE,

6

FOR THE FAMILY



 Hemememen
 Sole Lexine

 Gently said，＂At evening time it shall be
light．＂

 Cump
 SUPFERING SEALS


and

 and




 During the pasts．spring over 500,000 of these
pono ireatures were captured and brou cht porrt creatures were captured and brought to
Halifaxa and ti．Tohn，and all had been killed in
a barbarously cruel maner．Such treatment a barbarously cruel manner．Such treatment
merits the indigation of the whole civilizd
world，add it is a pity that the age does not sill holieve the old lepends that would c＇othe the
seale
with power to return in other forms and to
 anguisb and itis great eyes pleand for pity would
tut lisen to any spirit or living creature，or to
the imail voine wit Masine gid bioves．


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NORTH CAROLINA PRESEYTERIAN


Sufferers 8

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Ayer＇s Pills，


## Union Theological Seminary



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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN.

$\qquad$

 | We older people like to watch |
| :--- |
| Our litule lads and lasses, |




 Brown cheeked and blithe and ruddy,
Wirb nothing harder in their ives -
 With world and Aesh and deril.
sod hess hem in the comiog gears,

TEE BLACRBERRY TART.


















 Nama, gine ioing of









CHILDREN'S COLUMN boline bacr to sofiol. BY MRSM. M E. s .




 Hiomet the piec conntry







##         <br>    and ind he doped pop hid keoed nuth the    <br> TTWO Wats of rabing tie bible.

 on nuse whom she had lately come from Hamp
shire. now, thanks, my head is tired," was the
Hebole reply.





HAMPDEN SIDNEY COLLRER,


OCTOBER 2. 1889 Atlantic Coast Line. Carolin» Central Railroad fin Wiminution \& Weidon Rail Raad.



## 

## Nrimun

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| 0. 5 . DAII |
| Leave Charatole |
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| Amen |
| Cenee Wilimigron .avx |
| Leas wat |
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Atlantic Coast Line.
Wimington, Connubia \& Angntis R. R.

| Condensed schedule. |  |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: |
| TRAINS Going soutr. |  |  |
| Dated Sept. 8,'89 |  |  |


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DRESS MAKING.
Mrs. Joseph McLaurin
 Teadidit ofl ail
 sor market St., wiminetor, v. $\sigma$ JACKSON \& BELL, WATER-POWER PRINTERS BOOK-BINDERS

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 Balimore, ma EXTRA:
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dinary low prices ol
25 Cents per yard
Every piece guarateed to be French and of
finest quality, eold earlier in the season at 30 and 35 cents per yard. write for sa' Ples at once. Orders amounting to 820 or orer
freight charge by expree Prompt atention siven to all commuicaDO YOU WANT A TEACHRR? teacher's exchange.
plies colleges, schools and amilies with teachers without charge
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INVEMTIONS OP SOOtHERNERS. Patents grated to citizens of the South-
 Suou \& Co., ppatent lawyers. opposite U.S.
Patent Office, Washington, D. Patent Ofice,
T B Asshind
ast vegetable crate.
J. S Bashate, Chipley. Fla, combined
car coupling and brake.

 penden.
Rene
tacher. Brown, Pacolet, S. C., borse detacher.
Conkle, Bab, Ga, guano distributer.
G SEliot, Mobile, Ala, shuter worker. L B Hart, Plaquimine, La., implement

 erator,
TM Lee, Duglass, Ark, art, seat.
W F Little, Jonesbor, Arks., churn.

 guard frame.
R L Ramsey, for overcoming dead centres.
ST Reck,
at,
 flower pot.
A D Thomas, Little Rock, Ark., baling press.
guard. P Young, Bear Wallow, Ky., rein SAY SOES.
When going from a warm aitmosphere
into a cooler one beep the mouth elosed, so into a coorer one keep the mouth closed, so
that the ir may be warmed in its pasage
through the nose ere it reed the the lungs. If you save all the slops from the house,
the washh water and suds of sundry occasions during the week, you will find that draw upon which is far richer than you had any idea. It will not make a poor
soil permanently rich, but tit will afford
sutf
 A faded and discolored beard is untidy and a mistortuene. It may be prevented by
using Buckiugham's Dy tor the Whiskers, According to an Englisb newspaper, the
380 banks in the United Kingdom report \&800,000,000 as the sum of the deposits 1 ififth of this amount will never be claimed by the owents or their representativee,
Many persons there, ene in this country, ce. to others, and then disappear from the scene, The English banke earn al large
revenue from notes burned, lost at seat

## NEVER SAY DIE?

 Soour eed with uleores, biils sand teter, Hoppless now of growing betler, Not at all, poor, discouraged suffererfrom tivordered blood and serofulous
frouble trouble Teree Dr. Piereres Golden Medi-
cal Disoovery, the great blood purityer and life saver of modern days. Ald thore un be cured, and the victim will liook and fiee
libes en mew man it warconted to bene lie a new man. It is warranted to bene
fit or cure or money paid for it promply fit or cure
returned.
 cures hee worts caeas

 for the fact is I I am con
more than half the time"
Ladies, from all the diseases from which -physical and mental, which tortures you, From your nervous prostration and bodily
pains, there is relief in Browns
ITron
Bid ers. Many ladies now living healthy, happy lies, having been freed from chron.
ic diffeculies peculiar to their sex, who bear cheerfulu teatimon to to the vasiue of his sovereign remedy yor mental and phy
cial sulfering; this cure for nervous de presion and bodily
Female Complainte.
An egpalier pear tree at Pollet, France,
was plapted in 1880 and is now the oldest
 three feet through, a
3,000 to 4,000 peara.

- No mater how severe your cough my be

For curing cramps, swellings and io-
flanmation of all kinds rub with Salvation

DO NOT FORGET
THAT OUR BRAND OF, FLOUR, "The on the market. Double Patent, and porrduces
morebrent than anyobere. Large lo of
APPLES, ORANERY DAY GOODS on hand.

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, OCTOBER 2, 1889


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 icuns. Royal. Baking Powder Co.,
WALL. ST., N. Y.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.
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 ind
 PREPARATORY SCHODL OF MEDICINE,

L. MARTIN, A. M. LLectirer on Chemistry
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Dr. E. Q. houston

Tharough instraction. Demanstrator of Anston Antony

Statesville College,
tatesvilie v ce,
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ember 4th, 1889, and ends June 4.b, 1890 .
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The instruction is harough in every Depart
Send for Calalogue.
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ay school for young ladies and Little girl.s.
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## Nutib Carolina Merghterian.



NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, OCTOBER 9, 1889.

The apreghterian. $\overline{\text { PRRSBPTTRRIANIISM Ys. VoLuNTARY SOCIETIIES. }}$ The Rev. J. H. Brooks, D.D., has said:
"Nothing is so orapidly hastening the uni"Nothing is so rapidly hastening the uni-
versal catastrophe as the profane treatment the Word of God is reeciving at the hands of mauy professors in theological Semina.
ries aud nultitudes of professional preach. ers. If the Cuurch had stood loyally for been hope and victory and peace. But as Dr. Green, of Prineton, has said, "the very
citadel of truth is ascailed, and aseailed by traitors in the camp. The hottest battle is
is toon to be fought about this question:
Have we a Bible at all? And it it to
 fought, not with indidels on the ouside,
with infidels on the inside of the Cburch." The thoughtful observer of the times will do well to pause and carefully consider the tendency of the Churcis in the present age before be condemns the views of those eminent divines as pessimistic. In the discussion that is now before the Presbyteri-
an Church, on the subject of "Voluntary an Church, on the subject of "Voluntary
Societies," the views and opinions are ably presented to the readers of our Church papers, the opponents conteuding for "the
law and testimonies," and denauding from the advocates and defenders of such societies a "Thus saith the Lord," while the justify and approve their organization and methods of work upon the grounds of effi
ciency, expediency and their ciency, expediency and their interpretation
of God's providential dealings with church.
Orthodox Presbyterianism teaches that Papacy contends for "whatever is not for bidden is permissible," and that the enc accomplished, justify the means used for according to their enterpretation of provi-
dence, the divine blessiug uuversally accompanies and follows all their services and Now the Church paper is not only the
medium for the communication of thought, but also for the enlightenment and correction of those who are in error on any sub-
ject relating to doctrine or Church polity. And as I cannot endorse voluutary socieour Secretary of Foreign Missions and advocated by others, permit me to give mJ. reasons for refusing to accept sur
societies as being either Scriptural, or barmony with the constitution of the Presbyterian Church, so that if 1 am in error, some exegetical scholar or theologian may the paths of light and truth
the pathe of igha and trut
Christ which "consists in doctrine Christ which "consists in doctrine, govern
ment and distribution," has been divinely ordained. The Church of Christ is a kingdom, not of this world, and the Lord Jesus
Cbrist rules therein as a supreme and abCbrist rules therein as a supreme and ab
solute prophet, law-giver and king. The Church is a spiritual institute by virtue of the ind welling po
Spirtt of Christ.
2. Inasnuch as the Church is a spiritual irstitute designed to realize the idea of
grace, its aims, and ends are spiritual, grace, its aims, and ends are spiritual, and,
therefore, its sole mission is to glorify God; and to save the souls of men, and to fer
fect them in holiness of heart and life; and to this work every member thereof is called either in his ofticial or private capacity.
-The Church which the Lord Jesus Chries has erected in this world is His visible kingdom of grace, and is one and the same in
all ages." (Form of Gov., chap. 1 par. all ages. (Form of Gov., chap. 1, par.
ii). "Unto this catholic visible Church,
('brist hath given the minisitry, oraceles and Christ hath given the ministry, oraceles and
ordinances of God, for the gathering and perfecting of the saints in this life, to the
euds of the world : and doth by His own presence and Spirit, according to His (Confession of Faith, chap. xxv. par. iii.) 3. The power which the church possesses wholly from Him as the source of all her authority. The power of $j$ urisdiction vests in the rulers and courts of the Church, and is
solely "ministerial and declarative" fore the Church being the body whereof $H_{e}$ is the Master, she the servant She no will nor wisdom nor power of her own,
and is subject to Christ's direction and conand is subject to Christ's direction and con-
trol. So far from promising liberty, or distrol. So far from promising liberty, or dis
cretionary powers to ordain means she is
herself the very means in her and equipment which in her organizatio ordained to accomplish all the ends of her institution. Her agencies, therefore ap
peal to the faith of God's people as the ex peal to the faith of God's people as the ex-
yreesion of the will of ker Divine Author

Hence she is subject to the teaching of the
Spirit of Christ, and to the guidance of Spirit of Christ, and to the guidance of
the Word of God, as the oniy infallible
rule of faith and practice. From all which rule of faith and practice. From all which
it follows that the Church of Christ is a positive institution, acting under a write
constitution, and all the measures whi she adopts must be positively sanctioned by which this constitution imposes her in her organized capacity as Christ' instrument, and she has no right to ranasfer
them to any agent, howerer similar in aim them to any agent, however simiar
or closely allied to herself it may be
4. The Church, by virtue of her pecul. ar deignation and equipment as
missionary society and redemptive instru. ment, posesesese in her miniitry, oracles and ordinances, together with the power and
presence of the Spirit to make them effee tual, and the power and wisdom of God to provide in every emergency all that she
needs to secure laborers in the harvest and to support the Gospel
it to regions beoped
t to regions bevond.
5. While the doctr
sipline and worsbip of the Churnch of Cbris are all "expreesly set down by good and necesarary consequence may be
deduced therefrom," $i t$ does not follow fro the latter proposition that she is left free $t$ adopt the suggeetions of expediency, opin ion or human reason as measures for ac-
complishing her mision ; but such rute complising her mision ; but such
as church courts may establish for the extension of the church, must be agreeable
to the doctrines relating thereto contained in the Word of God : and must likewise ac cord with our Confession of Faith, and the Larger and Shoter Catechisus which ar accepted as standard expositions of the
Seripture; which said doctrines concernina the Church of Christ, affirms this absolute right as her king, the efficiency and suffifor her work wherewith He has endowed
竍 her, her inability to guide her own steps,
her need of light from above, her obliga ganized capacity, her restriction to the ued of the power and authority which Christ as the divine agent exerciese through her as
His servant and instument, and the sameness of the Church, and, therefore, like wise nothing is be added and naught taken awa from them.
6. All committes of the Chureh as as
whole, or oi its particular parts, which naturally grow out of it, as the limb out of the tree, and which are the arms neces
sary to wield the power committed to and which, therefore, involve the elewent of perpetuity may be formued of such mem. committees pertain hy huctions of said designation of the Lord Jesus.
7. Inasmuch es voluntary society only in the sense that in members become so, not by cunstraint, bu willingly $;$ and not in the sense that it cies are the creations of human will, or sub-
jeet thereto as as to he added to ject thereto so as to be added to, or de-
creased by men; therefore all methods,
devies devieses, age.cieies and organizations, within
or without its pale, which are forined to de its dietinctive work by the human choice and will of their originators or which
church courts thus propose to form, or to adopt as adjuncte to the Church of Christ are unauthorized and cannot claim His His Spirit.
Hunters ille, N. C.
THE PRESBYTBRIAN DOctriNE
As a good deal is written about what is
Presbyterianimm, and what Preshyterian Rrespyterianism, and what Presbyterian
ism teeces, perhaps it would be ess well to
ine the tollowing Faith, chapter 1st,'par. vi., in full. Usually everything below the word "neerertheless"
seams to beigyored:
"The whiole counsel of Giod, concerning all
 Scripulute or by bood and neessary consequence
 Then follows the explanation, or inter-
pretation, or comment, as it may be re pretation, or comment, as it may be re
garded-certainly very neecessary to the full and proper undertanding of the
in order to its adoption in practice "Nevertheleses, we acknow ledge the inward illu
mination of he spirit of God io be neecessry


 Which are always to obe oberer red"
Patient waiting is io fon the tighest way
of doing Gcdis will.-Collier.

## tar peage of god.

God gives peace not as the world giveth. Many forget this truth, and when all
favorable without think that they have the peace of God. But by:and-bb afflictions
come and they are distresed.
Diving peace is forever in worldy troubles, even as the Master Eaid: "II the world ye have"
ribuletions, but in me ye shall have peace, ribulations, but in me ye shall have e eace.e.
To be at pacee in the midst of worldy suffering-this is to have that
God that passeth understandiag." INTO. TEE DEEP.

## by susan coouidge.

Lord, we tave toiled all dap and taken naugh
Thus popke the fixbers by he darkking seap
 What shall we do, Lord ${ }^{2}$ "and the Master raid "Spread sail, and let the brezze of eveen
To the deep peas ; quii the familiar bbore,
 "Lord, we have toiled in vain, even as these,
Draskigo our nees unfruitulu waler hroukh Not one poor fib reward uur pains all day,
And, 1 ike the welve of olit, we come and as,

Add still Lor us, as then, the answer sounde,
 The siuggish inlet and confniog b

Strain owed he mighty ocean of Godst
His greal love's all uffathomed energies,
Where never piluumet reach hed or bound wes


##  <br> 

Lord, Thou hast stoken, and we trust Thy
We wordil puth out and leave he safe, know
And dooun it foili reward if. owing back
Laden ul nigutall, wer ihe waier hhack
$\stackrel{- \text { Congres }}{ }$

How we insist upon good tenper in our anger, and that cross-grain of perversity Which has cone down from the primal par every baby that has ever lived. But uni. formly good.tempered fathers and mothers
are not so conmon as they should be, aud when we find them-managing a nursery presiding at a table, directing a bousehold setting young teet in the way they should
go-we feel like saying as of old was said go -we feel like saying as of old was said
in another conuection. "Their price is
and above rubies." 1 tis not in the power
an ill-tempered child to do the mischief areate the suffering, cast the glom, that
an il tempered father cau, bringing with him over his own threshold the sharpnes and the chill of an east wind, nipping the
soul of the sensitive girl, hardening the soul of the sensitive e pirl, hardening the op
position of the obstiuate boy, trightening the todler who hides beneath his mother
skirts, instead of making a grand rush foo his father's arms , giving the cook and and
housemaid cause for gratitude that they are paid by the month, and may leave when is done, and are neither of them the mar's
wife, obliged to put up with his whims and caprices, the ond of their mol lives The misery bo ill-tempered father can make is exceed. ed only by the dire wretcheduess and utter hopelessess which follows in the wake of a fretul, morost, discouraging, and ill. to-
please mother, who, more than all human beings else, is a black frost in the home atmosphere. Fortuate the family where
 where they are usually the reverse Cousider a monent how helplpes are the
young people when it comes to the ques. young people when it comes to the ques.
tion of dealiug with the misbeharior of parents. You may stàd the baby in the
corner, and banish little Jack to the room corner, and banish litte JJack to the room
up.slairs, if either is determined to poout or
and storm, or cry, or be "contrary." You may
remostrate with Ella, who is twelve, and deire John Henry, who is wine, to change
his lowering countenance to a bright frow his lowering countenance to a bright frow
a a sullen expression. How often do we hear the mother say, "Look pleasant, my child!
We cannot have cross loss in the dining We canoot have cross looks in the dining
room," or the parlor, or wherever it may be. But the child may not thus reprove
the older person, nor send him or her from it aggrieved presence, nor do anything ex-
cept bear in silence what the parent may
choose to impose. Nine times out of ten,
of ourse, the evil word ie contagions, and
the contagion spredde Che contagion spreade. Suny-bearted and
sunny. faceed pareuts make sunny-tearted and smiling little folk. A habit of good
humor in father and mother becomes a habio to fomiahielity yand real sweet tuesis in the
circle, from the girl and boy in their teens, to the youygster in the crib.
It may be urged, and with truth, that arents are ofien tried and troubled hy anxieties of which child ren know nothing.
The problems of ways and means, the disappointment 11 anticicipated remittances, the
ships that never come in, the battles sid deleats, and scrrows doubled edged that are the portiin of later life, are quite unknown
to our darlings, except as the reflection from our perturbed and untranquil spirite falls upon theirs. It is well that life's
morning stould be cheery, and that they morning sbould be cheery, and that they
who are bearing the beat and burden of the day should be strong for whatever may come. But, with need is promised grace. It got through a hard day mure succeesfully by scolding at it it ill, and making others miscrable because its sky over his head or hers was, for the time, of iron and brass,
Such skies often melt over brave hearts and true, and always, whatever the skg above our head, above that again stretches ways ready to hear us when we pray, and to sen
lief

There are people who are plodding and
toiling from morning till night, day by day, year by year, that they may "leave a fortune," or at least a competence to the
children. To this end they add field field, pile up stock in hank by laborious
thrift, deny thenselves everything except absolute eecessaries, and grow narrow and
shrivelled, because out of sympathy with the world beynd lifeir own fow is; for the
and all for the lie that
fashion that passeth away. Meagre is the har resting from such seed-sowing. It is
right to be diligent and to look well to the ways of one's household in peceniary af.
tair. But tit is heter to cultivate graces
and and amenities than to grow rich in money
and pauperised in soul. And no future
 ones chinden the losid tem erede, churlish
father and mother beils
or bateful in the sight of God and man.Chrietian Inteliligeneer
"TEE COMMONION OF SAITTS.

## "I believe in the cenmunion of saints," Thousands of Christiene, with bowed heads

 Thousands of Christiane, with bowed heads,every Sabbath repeat these words "I
al every Sabath repeat these words. "I do
not believe in the communion of saints," is the praciical, though inaudible, but none The less real testinony of the lives of thou the Church that we allow the great enemy To use the insignificant artillery of jeal.
ousy, wilful ness aud doctrinal difference nessential watters, to make such dee and yawning chasms in the ranks of the Christian Curch. It is a shame to the
Church that the bonis which unite men in other relations of lite-bonds of Od Fel
lowship, Free Masonry, of mere neig hood even- are often more potent to rivet one to another than the bonds of the fel-
lowslip of Cbrist. We have not unfrequently attended reunions of college socie. ties where men who had never seen other
before grasped one another by the hand like brothers indeed, and we may have seen here more hearty, spontaneous good-wib ted in some Christian churches in a year What was there of common interest be
tween those men? Much in one view the case, but comparatively little when w think of the stronger and bolier bonds be
Iweel Christians. tweel. Christians. A grip, a pass ord,
pleasant memories of college lite are ord, all that gradoates bure in commone. What insere in common between fellow Christ
ians the world over? Almost everything - common memories, conimon anticipation, blesedness. Shall Christians be out-done in friendship and good will by a college so.
ciety? Too often the fellowship of be. lievers is treated in a merely sentimental
way. Bu dresed up in pretty, rhetorical words for an airing on Sundays. It is just as real as
the life and love besednese depends. It arieses fromem tangible and comprehensible sources. Why is there so much
harmony and fellowship between of the same secret order? Why. do they death; in poverty as well lead, in poverty as well as prosprity,
and follow each other even to the tomb' things in com monause because have some-
taken the same
governed by the same constitution, hecause
they bave the same traditions in pasit
the expectation of like the expectation of like aid to be rendered
in the future? The more common the deeper and truer should he gether. The law should hold guod every where-the greater the community of in.
terest the greater the good-will and aff tion. For this same reason should ChristBecause they have the most, and the most inportant things in common, should they
admit each other into friendshipl circles. Because of this, wheu all cther of Christian love should remain un restrain d. - Golden Rule.

PROVIDENCE AND GRACE
We know nothing authentic about the Saviour's garment. Whatever, however, assert that her name was Veronica, and that a house of abode he psesed to her in Cesarea Phillippi. just as she avay from the Scripture record ion to us. For all time to come, she was th take her own place with the Samaritan who had great faith among that mysterif ous but attractive group of unnamed and nhistoric women in the New Testameot, in our recollection only because the generous love of the Redeemer lifted their brie biugraphies into the sacred and conspicunous
record of His companionship. Oliserve the portune, presence of Jesus Christ in that met Him. He was at that moment won other errand; indeed. He was in pursuir additional effort, a mere side stroke of
grace, a by play of help, a sort of parentliee He had started for the hou: of Jairus. raise his dead daughter to life. This in. erruption occurred in the public highwar.
we should say casually, and without meditation. But there could be no such hing as accidents in the government of a
wise God. One gracious purpose always. includes others, if they are neeessary to it;
and Providence waits on grace in the shap. ing of events. Most of us remenber an auiver a wheel within a well, the symbol of working out minute details within even ye most intricate and exalted sweeps of
vast counsels of wisdom. So here we find a miracle within a miracle, and that it did not come about by any happening, or auy
inadvertence, we can prove from just oyee light turn of expression in the litte rec learned of Jesus' presence near and availprompting, in order that she might find Him and make her experimentit of touchive
His garment. The entire Gospel is foudi o one sentence, which describes her tul deavor: "When she heard, :he came.
Nobody was ever converted or helped or cured by accident. There are fixed means of grace. Those who hear of then must
come to them; and when the heart has a purpose of surrender in it, Providence will

WHAT SHE COOLD DO
A poor, crippled woman, liviug in a tivy Aom on the ground-floor of a dingy house, could only move on her hands and knees ady visiting the sufferer was pitying her or her utterly inability to do anything in ittle children clattered iuto the room, and seated themselves by the scrap of fire. "DD lady. "No, ma'am," was the reply: "they are my neighbor's children; she justa poor
washerwoman, and I look after her little ones to set her free to get a job of work.
can do just what you see; think the Lurd" -Southern Churchman.

Wait till you are cool.
Parents can never be too careta
hastise a child because their own tell have been roused. There is such a thiug
as swift and righteous anger which visits s misdeed on the instant, but the parenls must not give expression empers in punishmeut. If they do the naughty child wait till you are cool aud understand the punishnent is $f 0$
at the expense of your fain.

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, OCTOBER 9. 1889.

## wsw Poubiciations.  <br> the grat pormtal.

## 













































just how II Is.


## 

## 







couraged hy evidence that a man supposee
lo be a genuine Christian, has been a de
liberate, heartless scoundrel for years. It
is possible that in some cases the deceptio
may be maintained to the moment of death.
There areThere are also good people in the Church
who live Christlike lives and are example
of virtue sud godliness. But there aivirtue nud godliness. But there al
allo many imperfect Christians. There are
weak people, and disarreable people, peo
ple at times deceifful, some who areple, at times deceitful, some whop are
whirled off heir feet by gusts of tempta-
tion, aud selfish people, ungenerous, some

domineering people, and many imperfee
and partly impotent folk, among those who
believe in Christ, are the subjects of But even the best Christians are not per
fect. How St. Paul lamented his infirmity The weaknesses of human nature are man
itest in thoses whose piety and faith are un
uestioned. They are saints but still hat questioned. They are saints, but still hu
nan. There are faults in their character They have to fight against unbelief, agains
tenpptation. They often find it dfficult
endure trial.
$\qquad$ Ayy one can detect the blemishes on their
natures, the inconsistencies of their lives.
Now the Church is not to be condemue because its members are not perfect. Men
are not warranted to expect completenes
from them. They are human, for they are
$\qquad$ experience, remembered with sorrow and
penitence, what it is to fight agaiust sin and
temptation and trial and evil propensities temptation and trial and evil propensities
and have learned through their own weak
ness the power and preciousness of the grace of Christ, therefore they are prepared to
sympathise with men in their trials, and sympathise with men in their trials, and
are moved to tell them of the source from
which help in every time of need can be
obtained. Self-righteousness unfits a man obtained. Selfrighteousness unfits a man
for such wrk. Christian experience
make a man sympathetic, helpful, and make a man sympathetic, helpful, and a
messenger of the elad tidings of grace suf.
ficient for us and strength equal to our

## day. These C ter. The <br> leaeant peculial ones improve. Un

 Special weaknesses are moved. The awayy become more Christlike, and heaventy beautiful. Conversion by the Spirit o
God turns a man iu a new travel the new way with strong and rapid
steps, others advance siowly and painfully
somee have wanderings and falls and dis. aster: but all are going ou upon the way
of life.
How much those imperfect Caristians ave done and are doing! How they
ive! Such giving has never before been seen iu the history of men. This era is, i
Great Britain and America, the era
benevolence. Gifts
great streams, made up of the contribu-
hoins of thouazand of springs, zome large,
some manall. How much these Christians
have done in education, in philanthropy,
have done in education, in philanthropy,
and how much they have tuagt the world
to do! In the Middle Ages the followers


It was alle thing just toring aleas


 ten to the home.sick tories of Kil.
lanney-of the old cabin, and the potates,
nd the pig; the stormy vorage and the dreary landing, and troubled future, and
and mither's heart was broke intirely for home, poor critter"-all the outpouring of
the Tonely enifiqrant life. A A very little
thing-only the "cun of water," given from fountains full and running over; ; Jut dol sad-eyed girl going back to her soops d ds
and her scrub-bard, nor given, perhaps,
such pleasant fancies to the nute eyes on such pleasant fancies to the nute eyes on
the pillow. It was the friendliuess of the
thing that brought such real, warm, human $\frac{\text { help with it where help was needed }}{\text { Is Pouk Soũ I INSBRED. }}$

 portance
insured?"
"What
"What are you thinking about, my son?
eeplied the agitated father.


 and was silent. He owned broad acres of
and that were covered with bountiful pro duce, his barns were even now filled with



## A Bors tepprations.


 seemed bopeless
but one soldier
and co cannon to one spot and forred,
and went on all day, never morig
the cannon. About nightall there wer







## FAITE.

The darkeat cread in all the woll io
that of the man who easy be will never be.



 mathematical demonstration! After all,
he heart is a better guide than the head in matters of the heart ; and the proofe
which satisfy the heart, are to be preferred is this sphere to the proofs whice preferred Ahead. An English writer has said:
A hundred can live by their faith to on ho can examine it.". And again: "In ncient times there might be many marivs; so in the present day many men can
ive by their religion, but few can prove proofs: in another sense, faith is the surest
froofs-Sunday School $T$.

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, OCTOBER 9, 1889

Ohe APxiblyteriam.

| WILMMINGTON, N. C. |
| :---: |
| JOHN MOLAURIN. . . - Editor. | WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1889 THE SCHOOL QUKSTION Shall Protestants be required to suppor Roman Catholic parochial schools? This

is the question that looms up hefore the American public. It is here; and it ha few months ago the Romanists did not ven cure to avow it, and pro-Roman Protest
ants would charge with intolerance all who would assert it, or they would point at 8uch the finger of scorn as timid alarmists
unworthy of auy respect or consideration unworthy of auy respect or consideration
whatever. Even now, some in the intensity of their advocacy for tulerance to Romush aggression will refuse to see aught that cau
indicate peril to American institutions. But it is now only the wilfully blind who will not see. Romanists in such States as New York, where they have attained the
influence in political circles that will justify influence in political circles that will justify
the avowal, endorse this language from the Catholic Review:
"The right of the State to foist upon citizzns a
school aystem, without consulting their religious
conicitions on the convictions on the one hand, and their rights as
oivizens upon the other, is one that must be rejected totaly.
right to a a powerful minority to support a
tehool system which it will not use nust be reisted. No taxation without representation
Catholics will not have the public schools; there-
fore the State must allow them their own sy tem; and the day must come when the parochial
school shall draw its support entirely from the
Stae" State."
There this. Protestant funds must and will be used to support Romish schools. The
money of Protestant Americans will be used to foster and promote institutions owning allegiance to a foreigu power over
and above anything recognized by these and above anything recognized by these
institutions as due by them to the governpanpers may declare ther ther polical from the aggressions of Romanism, that the only danger arises from the intolerance of Protestant ministers and others, but
editors of the Roman Catholic papers in such frank outgivings as above effectually
frustrate the efforts of these so-called frustrate the efforts of these so-called own inheritance, their own priceless their own blood-bought, estate.
says the a ring in these catch-phrases which captivates the sense and dulls the ear to reason a glamour in the patriotic associations try that lurks within. Let us see if we cannot dispel the one and silence the other. not use the publie schools because Rominism is not allowed to be taught therein. But if they do not use the schools they
should not be taxed to sustain them.' This is the reasoning. We have again and
agaiu shown that this reasoning would nec. essarily teclude from taxation all who do not use the public schools. Thus: Those have no children ; those who for any rea. son prefer to support private schools.
These contribute, or would if exper from taxation could be secured thereby, about everybody except those so poverty stricken as to be unable to pay taxes for
school purposes-and in practice as in logic the whole thing resolves itself into a reductio ad absurdum
published, a Roma this subject recently Philadelphia undertakes to parry this rea 8nning, by claiming that Romanists occupy
vantage-ground over others who do not uze the public-schools, in that the Romanists refrain for conscience sake. If it were not
so fearfully perilous it would be altogether a musing, to note how readily human nature science' sake as an entirely satisfactory exbe regarded with the least degree of al lowance
But since when has the right of the
State to sct up conscience as a reason for onn-payment of taxes arisen? The Ro many communities driven the Bible very tie public-schools, and in so doing have re morsely trampled upon the consciences of
those who believe that the Bible should be those who believe that the Bible should be
recognized as at the very foundation of all recognized as at the very foundation of all
proper education. Shall those, now, thus proper education.
suffering for conscience' sake be released from payment of taxes to support the pub"the day must come when the parochial
Bchool shall draw its support entirely from
 posed that Protestants shall maintain
them. Where now is the plea for exemp.
tion for conscience' sale? tion for conscience sake? Is it not clear
that the only conscience to be respected is
the the conscience of the Romanist
says the Romish editor, and yet scarcely have the words dropped from his pen when
he avers that the time will soon come th he avers that the time will soon come that
Protestants will be required to suppor Protestants will be required to suppo
schools in which they have not a shadow representation. Is it not clear that
only exemption from taxation is to b exemption of the Romanist?
Romanists plfad for in behalf of conscien or in behalf of exemption from taxation, i
is al ways to be understood that the only recognized conscience is the Roman Cath hic conscience, and the only exemption
is that which will inure to the Roman is that wh
Catholic.
The only tair and reasonable principle is that public education is enjoying not simply for the benefit of those directly its privileges, but is in order to securing good citizeuship, and so promuting that general
welfare of the entire welfare of the entire community in which
all alike are individually interested. One all alike are individually interested. On
corollary is that taxation for support of the public schools should be derived fro ty. Another corollary is that having been peopleshould not be required to contribute through the public treasury to the support
of any sectarian institution whatever. religionists, or others, decline to use the schools provided by the. State, they pos.
sess the right, of which at any time they may avail themselves, of using their own means to any extent they may desire, for
establishments of schools of their own pre ference. There is no safe ground but
this. We may \&s well look the issue squarely in the face. The Romanists will not defy them in their agressions. They may
put what pleas they will before the public their dependence at last is upou the facilily, the directuess and the force with whime of their adherents.

THE PRESBTTERIAN QUARTERLY.
We have avalled ourselves of the few
moments only we could well spare that kind of refreshment to reading
some of the artices in our Quarterly some of the articles in our Quarterly
for October. We might. well challenge any periodical in the country to furnish a stronger array of names than those of the writers of the articles. Most if not all of readers; sonve of them frequently these columns to furnifh both entertain ment and instruction to our readers-in struction in a way most entertaining. We cannot of course particularize. But here are the contents:
I. The Negro I. The Negro in Ecclesiastical Rela tions. Samuel M. Smith, D.D. II. Probation after Death. Thomas E
Peck, D.D., LL.D. III. Primary Prin
Polity. R. C. Reed
IV. Papal Policy. James A. Wad
Waddell, D.D. V. The Present Promise
Work. D. E. Jordan, D.D VI. The Inspiration of the New Testament Writers. Robert Watts, D.D., LL.D.
VII. Notes : The Propesed Revis. the Standards of Westminster, W. S. P. Bryan; A Plea for Biblical Theulogy W. S. Bean ; The Religious Experiènce of
Lord Macaulay, James Henderson Smith. Lord Macaulay, James Henderson Smith.
VIII. Criticisms and Reviews: By James F. Latimer, D.D., B. B. Warfield,
D.D., W. W. Moore, D. C., and Geo. D. Armstrong, D.D.
IX. Notices of Recent Publications.
Rev. Geo. Summey Ment Rev. Geo. Summey, Manager, Chester
S. C.; Anson D. F. Randolph \& Co S. C. ; Anson D. F. Randolph \& Co., Pu
lishers, New York. $\$ 3.00$ per year, in a lishers, New York. $\$ 3.00$ per year,
vance $; 80$ cents per single number.
MCCKLENBURG PRESBYTERY.

## Met at Goshen chlurflch, Gaston

 Sept. 27 --30, and was opened wit,Rev. T. A. Whar
Rev. moderalor.

elders.
Rev. S. T. Martin was allowel to labor as
Rev. S. R. Martio was allowel to labor as
evangelist beyond the bound of Presbtery, and
Rev. R. S. Brown, of Maryland Prebibtery was allowed to labor in bounds of this Presbytery.
Iicentiatee F. D. Hunt, of East Hanover Pres. Licentiates F. D. Hunt, of East Aanover Pres
tery and R. E. Henderlle, of Athens Presb-
tery were reeci ved and examined for ordiuation Lowell (a new church) in inaston fornts, was en
rolled and $D_{r}$ Frank Robinson representing the

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| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Hunter, of Huntersville church, was candidate for the ministry. Presby- | been paid. <br> (4) Invalid | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & 18,1 \\ & \text { the } \end{aligned}\right.$ |
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| Assembl's' Committe of Home Misios |  |  |
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| Mclean, of irginia, tor hal his |  |  |
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| the Bible course lately introduced as a part of the regular curriculum at Davidson College and res in interest and enthusiasm awakened |  |  |
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| rejoices in the interest and enthus course. Belier-by the efficient president in this ing that our college, as now equipped in every |  |  |
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| onglı intellectual training, and superior to any for thorough Christian education, Presbytery ur ges its claims upon our people, who have sons to |  |  |
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| claims well before sending sons elsewhere. Revs. W. F. McIlwain and R. W. Boyd were appointed to prepare a memurial sketch of thelate Gen. D. H. Hill. The following commislate Gen. D. H. Hill. The following commis- |  | Transactions in Raleigh last week prove |
|  |  | at justiex is not |
|  | $\begin{array}{\|c\|c\|} \text { reaa } \\ \text { slat } \end{array}$ |  |
| late Gen. D. H. Hill. The following commissioners were appointed to consider the matter of voluntary societies: Revs. Roger Martin, T. A |  |  |
| voluntary societies: Revs. Roger Martin, T. A. Wharton and Dr. T. J. Kell. | W. E. Mcluw | the Rom |
| The Tithe: A. W. Miller, D. D., J. L. Williamson and Geo. E. Wilson, Esq. <br> The Directory: Rev. W. S. P. Bryan, W. H. |  |  |
|  | mekting of dalias Pres |  |
| The Directory: Rev. W. S. P. Bryan, W. H. Davis and C. E. (iralam. <br> To Revise Manual of Presbytery : R. Z. John |  |  |
| (ton, W. E. Mclumain, W. S. P. Bryan, G. D |  |  |
|  | a. m. In the abeence of the Mod rator, the open- |  |
| Parks, J. E. Oates. <br> Mecklenburg Presbytery, believing that ther |  |  |
| is a tendency, both among ministers and members of our Church, to, loosentsi of views on the ques tion of the wisdom and propriety of inviting and | Rer. Dra A. W. Mister was elected Modera- |  |
|  | ${ }_{\text {ara }}^{\text {ar, }}$ |  |
| encouraging self-appoisted evangelists to hold meetings in our churches and villages, thus sub |  |  |
| verting order by recognizing irresponsible reviv alists in the exercise of that authority which Christ committed to ordained ministers ( 1 Tim . 4-14;) most respectfully overtures the Synod of |  | The above is the truth plainly stuted. |
|  | Rep. A. R. Wilson, colored, was. dismised to |  |
|  |  |  |
| 4-14;) most respectfully overtures the Synod of North Carolina at its sessions in Cbarlote to make a deliverance on this subject, defiring the position of our Church on this subject, that the |  |  |
|  | al Slay, and the Plainview church in H The Grange Hall church was disose |  |
| law of Christ may be known and the practice of our cluarch people may be unifcrm throughout our churches. |  |  |
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| The memorial service and sketch of the late Rev. R. H. Morrison, D. D., was postponed unti next Spring meeting at Hopewell church, April 24th, 1\$90. Rev. R. A. Miller and Elder J. MHouston were appointed Committee of Arrange ments for next meeting, and Presbytery adjourn${ }^{-}$ ed to meet in Charlotte on call of moderator during Synod. |  |  |
|  | Ress. E. Brantly, C. S. M. See, S. B. Camp. |  |
|  | bell b.D., and Elders C. M. M. Lyon, of the |  |
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| during Sy nod. <br> Attest: <br> Lincolnton, N. C., Oct. 2d, 1889. Stated Clerk. |  |  |
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|  | C. | son College, but it applies adn |
| refort of the committer or home misSIONS. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { and } \\ & \text { and } \\ & \text { do } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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| Io the Presbytery of Mecklenburg, met at Goshen Church, Sept. 30th, 1889: <br> Dear Brethren:-In making our semi-an- |  |  |
| nual report on Home Missions embracing the causes of sustentation, evangelistic work and the invalid fund, would state that your committee | and A.P. Smith. | We cannot get along without makiing smee erros |
|  | prepare and report to the nextstated m | em. 1 |
| have held frequent meetings in Charlotte in the interest of this work, and generally with regular and prompt attendance upon the part of |  |  |
|  |  |  |
| its members. Further we are glad to report that we have met with a good degree of success in |  | its c |
|  | orsh | the Central |
| prosecuting the work committed to our hands as <br> will appear from the following: <br> I. Since the spring meeting of Presbytery we | ell, ph.D, R.. H. Nall, D. |  |
| have organized Lowell church in Gaston county with eighteen menbers and during the past year we have organized two other churches, viz Waxhaw, in Union county, with thirteen mem |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  | we have not heard any encore" |
| bere, and Mulberry in Mecklenturg county with forty members. <br> II. The following new church buildings have |  | Pretty good Not |
|  |  |  |
| been occupied since our last meeting, viz: Steele Creek, at a cost of about $\$ 5,200$; Lowell, $\$ 800$; |  |  |
|  |  | Our Moothy says: In :he bar-row deynt |
| Mulberry, $\$ 1,500$; Brevard, in Transylvania county. $\$ 1,900$; Iron Station, $\$ 800$. Thus increasing our church property more than $\$ 10,000$ |  |  |
|  | ${ }^{84}$ |  |
| III. The fellowing churches are now engaged in building houses of worship, viz: Sharon, Beth el and Murphy, whilst Waxhaw and Charles |  |  |
|  | Broadway, Fort Worth, 817 ; Hills |  |
| ton and Duncan's Creek are preparing to build. <br> IV. Protracted meetings have been held in the | $\xrightarrow{\text { Ilas }}$ |  |
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| followiog chirchee aided by the home Mision fund, viz: Morren, Polkon, Wadestoro. Unity, |  |  |
| Castanea. King's Mountain, Hendersonville, Davidson River, Swannanoa, Charleston, Mur- | ${ }_{\text {An }}^{83}$ |  |
|  |  | ay Roman Catholics set asid |
|  |  | e? One Thomas t in New Jersey. |
| V. The following vacant churches have been supplied since our last meeting of Presbytery, |  | ally renounced his |
| Steele Creek, by Rev. T. A. Wharton: Olney and Mulberry by Rev. S. H. Spencer ; Paw Creek |  |  |
|  | ble, acording to the aciico of the two sse |  |
| and Williams by Rev. J. J. Kenneds; Hendersonville and Mills River, by Rer. F. D. Hunt, |  | magistrate. Now he abandons |
| Waynesville, Bethel and Charleston, by Rev. R. E. Henderlite, Murphy and Hayesville, by Rev- | ${ }_{\text {We }}$ | children and asks to be received reinstated after doing penance, |
|  |  | P |
|  |  | the church. The bishop decides that te. |
| Charlotte, by Rev. Jesse W. Siler, and Second church, Charlotte, by Rev. R. C. Reed. Nine- | THE GOSPEL OF THE RESURRECTION. | was never married, consequently hinex no marriage to be ennulled, and dis child |
| teen churches have been supplied and we hope soon to supply Shelby, Rutherfordion and Sandy |  | no marriage to be ennulied and ren are illegitimate. Doesnt this |
| Plains. We have been greatly aided in this work by the persistent labors of Bro. Bryan, chairman of the committe in the mountain country. <br> VI. The state of our financts. <br> (1) The amount asked for last fall meeting and apportioned among the churches was about | Correspondence of the N. C. Presbyterian.] <br> This phrase is on the lips of some that think they find, a position midwas between orthodory |  |
|  | they find. a position midway between orthodoxy and universalism. They profess to believe that all men who have not heard or received the gos- | and will the civil authorities permit this abandonment? |
|  |  | We have reason to believe that an inter: estiog feature in the Synod of North Carv) lina, to assemble this week, will be coll sideration of the subject of Sabbathschools. It is arranged that addresses will be delivered by Hon. A. Leazar, of our own State, and by Mr. John W. Waral. (E) the efficient Superintendent of the famous Sabbath-school of the First Presbyterian church, of Augusta, Ga., in the Telfair building. |
|  | pel will be raised up to hear it ugain-and then all that are unworthy and hardened will be sent into holl. The primary principle with these men is "all resurrections are redemptive." While the Bible has many words to qualify resurrection it never uses redemption with it. It tells us of the resurrection of life for those that have done good, but of the resurrection of damnation for those that have done evil, John $5: 29$. Not much redemption in the latter! This saying of our Lord smites this semi univerealism in the head All that have done evil shall come out of their graves to the resurrection of damnation. That |  |
| apportioned among the churches was about |  |  |
| the First church, Charlotte, for the work in Clay and Cherokee counties, now snpplied by Bro. |  |  |
| Brown, neither did it include $\$ 1,350$ paid by the Second church in eupport of Graham Street Mis- |  |  |
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| (ion) ( ) (tis amount only abont 81,200 was oco- |  |  |
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NORTH CÁROLINA PRESBYTERIAN，OCTOBER 9， 1889.











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Mt．Massfield hotel，Vermont，has heen de
stroyed by fre，Loss $8100,000$.


## Bat Bat on in th in








Rumored that the German Goveroment will
ask ann pproriaition of thee hundred millions
arky
park for bronze kuos for the new swokeless
Several members of the Cranbourne club of
London have been found guilty of kambling and
fined heavily．
The plate manufacturers of Swansea，Wales，
have formed an association for trade purposes．
In he recent tharricane in La Guan del Car
man，Mexico，one hundred and five were destroy
ed and twenty seven vessels wreeked．

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| months of this year the value of the fish landed in Shetland was less by more than $£ 18,000$ thanfor the corresponding month of 1888 ． |
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## Ner No notice of a marriage or death will be inserted unless acompanied by zepsonsible name，which is wanted not for publication but as

On Tuesday afternoon at 5 o＇clock，in the Fi
a guaranty of good faith．
In or pubication but
Presbyterian church，Satesoille N．C，by Re
W．A．Wod．D．D．Mr．JOHN B．GILL，a
Miss LINA A．ALIISON．



DIED．

 10 cents per line．The co
conning word in the ma
cight words to the line．





| WILMINGTON MARKET |
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| WERK ENDING |

 Crude Turpentine．－ $\mathrm{Hard} \$ 1.20$ and Sof TAR－On Wedneeday（ 2 d ）$\$ 165$ ；Friday $\$ 1.60$ ；
nce 81.50 ． Corron－Wednesday，Middling $10 \ddagger$ ；Friday
$10 \frac{1}{2} ;$ sales reported Saturday at 10 cents－closing
 PRESBTTERIAT COMMTTTEE

$\mathfrak{c}$
CHE ACME
manufacturing company

Ferilizers，Pine Wool and Pine Wool Matting．
$\mathbf{T}^{\text {he reputatiox of ouv fertill－}}$
ZERS，the $A$ CME and $G$ anM，is now emear
 The matting，made from the leaves of our natire pine，has alteady gined a popu－

$\qquad$ upholstering purposeses and as a silling for matr
reseses is s almost equal to hair，being light，elastlc and proof against insects．
Cerificaues from reliable partiee using our
goods can be seen at our office，or will be mailed
PANTOPS ACADE離Y

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 FIRST CLASS PIANO．

WHULISH AND CLASSICLL SCHOOL
rev．daniel morrelle．A．m


CHARLOTPT FEMALE INSTITUTE．

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or ang inform tion，apply to the
Rev．WM．R．ATKINSON，
 FOR THE FAMILY iv Eroor. "Gifen me, thid dap, dear Lorit" I cried













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## floating gardens in china.




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very pretty appearance. Besides these floating
 he rice shoots are ready for transing, and when the
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loat and flourisb.
FORTEER DISCOVERIES AT POMPBII.

 presence of Herr von Dahn, Professor of Arch
eology at Heideliberg and a party of students
The vases and other objects found prove than the
 The faller resiltsit, of the ditasomeries will frict
published in the Italian archeological jour

ITEMS FOR LADY READERS.



FISHBURNE SCH00L waynesboro, virginia.
 New build ings, mioderin improvement.;
innme
infuences. No bad boys wanted. Send tor cata-
logup.

TUITION ON TIME.



HALL \& PEARSALI HEAVY GROCERIES COMIMCISEION MESRCHANTE No. 7 South Water streer. WILMINGTON

GLOUR SUGAR GOFPRES; MOLASSES SAL'D Fild Hay, Corn, Vats, Tobacco, Snuff, Cigars, Hoop Iron, Yails, filue COTTTON EAGGGINEX ANID TIIL. wited



THE NORTH CAROLIVA
Home Insurance Company of RaLeigii, n. C

Hat been insuring property in North Carolin
Sor eighteen years.
town in in the State accessible agents ots rail nearrall eerer
rairs and eas
THEE HOME

CLLASSS OF PROPERTY INSURED:
Dwellings in town and country, meranti





JOHN MAUNDER,
DEALER I
Monnments Headstoneses,Manties \& Grater
Union Theological Seminary.

| he Next Session Opens Wednes day, Sept. 4th, 1889. |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | faculty. |
|  | E. Prok, D. D. LL.D-Professor Systematic ard Pastoral Theologv |
|  | lexander, D. D.-Professor of Biblical rature and the Interpretation of the |

 w. W. Moore, D. D. D-Profeser of Oriental
B. M. Smitr, D. D. D.t. LL.D.D-Profesesor Emeritus
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PATMPNTS Con




HOME SINGER




Reducedto 60idis



SI WING MACHILE
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CHILDREN'S COLUMN. among the flowers.









$\triangle$ FLOWER SERMON.




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OCTOBER 9. 1889.

Emant
CHANGE OF SCHEEDULE
O IowD AFTER THIS DAE, THE FO-
Railowing Shedule will be operated on this
 East-ioond trains.
 No. 38 daily except sunday. Leave Charlotte...
Leave Wadebbore. $\qquad$ $600 \mathrm{~A} . \mathrm{M}$.
808 M.
$910 \mathrm{M} . \mathrm{M}$
$130 \mathrm{P} . \mathrm{M}$. Arrive Wilmington ....................... 1
NO. 54 DAILY EXCET SUN
 Trains Nos. 41 and..................... 83 make conosection
at Hanlee, beween Charlote and points North via Raleigh.
Traine
Nos.
 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { W. CLARK, } & \text { L. C. Juperins } \\ \text { S. }\end{array}$

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 Tior Orders from the country for Christmas
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PŔOVISIONS,

## I,OW EST PRICES,

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| TRAINS Going south. |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Dated Sepl. 8 , 88 | No. 23. | No |  |
|  |  | 1010 a <br> 1240 . |  |

Wilmington \& Weidon Rail Road.

## 

| $\begin{array}{r} \text { Trains } \\ \text { ed Sept. } 8, \text { 89. } \end{array}$ |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Leave Weldon... | ${ }^{12.409 \mathrm{pmm}} 5.5 .43 \mathrm{pm}$ |  |
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| ${ }_{\text {Areme }}^{\text {Arive Tarboro....\| }}$ |  |  |
| Arrive Wiloon......\| | 227pm\| $700 \mathrm{pm\mid}$ |  |
| Leave Wistoo |  |  |
| Arive Selmeateilie |  |  |
| Leave Goldab | ${ }^{20 \mathrm{pm}}$ |  |
| Leav |  |  |
| - Leave Magnoliailil |  | m |
| trains going north. |  |  |
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| Lie. Wilminglo.\| |  |  |
| Leave Warawi. | 22 |  |
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| Arrive Selman Arive Wilion. | ${ }_{12}^{1120}$ |  |
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| Arrive Rooky M.... |  |  |
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| ${ }^{\text {atucheei }}$ | John f. did |
| :---: | :---: |
| J. R. K | t. Trasponeneran |

Atlantic Coast Line.

## 





NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, OCTOBER 9, 1889.

## INVENTIONS OP SOOTHERNERS.

Patents granted to citizen of the South-
ern States during the week ending Oct.


 ${ }^{\mathrm{J}} \mathrm{J}$ T Alesander, Arlington, K ., ${ }_{\mathrm{H}}^{\text {hive. }} \begin{aligned} & \text { F Allen, Port Allen, La., fertilize }\end{aligned}$
 R A Baird, Shiliey, Fyla, horsol detackerer
J A Compebll, New Grleans, Le
${ }_{\text {Gin }}^{\text {can. }} \mathrm{F}$ Card, Covington, Ky., electrodynamic goverror.
Jas Ma
M Cunuingham, Louisburg, W. Va, $\underset{ }{\text { adjustable bit. }}$ C D Elliot, Wilsonburg, W. Va., har $\underset{\substack{\text { ness. } \\ \text { striker. }}}{\substack{\text { eny } \\ \text {. }}}$


 switch.
J.
ter. $\underset{\substack{\text { W C McCord, Springfield, Ky., car } \\ \text { coupler. }}}{\substack{\text {. }}}$
 D McVaw, Louisville, Ky., shaft sup.
pert.
$J$ S Patton, Baltimore, Md., needle $\underset{J}{\mathrm{~g}} \mathrm{H}$ R Rogers, Bladensburg, Mad., perforatiog paper.
to scarborough, Americus, Gan, de-
rice tor coupling and uncourling gars. ${ }_{\text {vice tor coupling and uncoupling cars. }}^{\text {F Schen }}$ scraper.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { B Scott, Wheeling, W. V. Va, forming } \\ & \text { glasese ete } \\ & \text { GA A Zwick, Covington, Ky, }\end{aligned}$ Gition.
swick, Covington, Ky, fuel comp

SAY SOESS.
Advice to Wives. - Man is rery much
like an egg; keep him in hot water and he an egg ; keep him in hot
he is bound to become hardened.
Brown's Iron Biters is a specific in all
cases of swamp feerer, intermittent fever, and malaria of any name. Low maverhy
ground, stagnat pools of water, decal ing vegetable mater, changer of ofli.
mate while suffering from general debility, all produce malara, Drown'si Bitte creates constipation, produces headache add not infrequently rheumatism and neu-
ral giain Brown's Iron Bitters nevere does. It
tit eures hem.
She was the wife of a rai rood millionaire
who was accused of matron The twiee eollarging otha stock of his road her wifo af a stoct-broker was calling on Yes, they are fine tones," said the owner.
"Tey aie brilliantsof of the irst water." "You sught to bave some of the second waur
ooo," was the retort.
"I dont think your too," was the retort, "I don't
husband has Ireated you right."
 "A jewel of the frrat water" is another rame for Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Onl
25 cts. Trying to run downerery lander is like
trying to pick up quickslver with your thumb and finger.
$\underset{\text { A chureh in } \mathrm{a} \text { country town had been }}{\text { erected, and } \mathrm{a} \text { dinner was given, at the }}$ receled, and a dioner was given, at the
conclusion of whieh the health of the buidd $r$ was proposed. Thereupon he rathe


KISSED another mans wife.



and $I$ did it because she looked so hand some-the very pieture of beenoty and
health. "What is the secret of it " "Well?,
real replied Green, "since you ask it, it will
teil you: she used Dr. Pierees
Favor Good night," "Favorite Preseripionogy, the only remedy for the delicate, derange. ments and weak neseses of females, eold by
druygits giving satu under a a a positive guarantee o
paid or isfoct ion in every case, or money paid for it returneed.
For billiousness, sick headache, indiges
tion, and conti pation, take Dr. Pierces Half of the wear to tools, on some farms,
comes from unneessary exposure comes from unnecessary exposure to sun
and wind, and rain. $A$ convenient shel
ter ter is far cheaper and look l less shifitleess.
Hall's Hair Renemer enjoys a world-wide heads and changing gray hair to the orig inal color of gouth.
Ouce make orange bitters, take half an
rate the ofe of egz, carefully sepatian root; one:and a -half d rachma of or



LEAVENING P0WER
of the various Bating Porders \#lustrated from actual tests.




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dUFUR \& Co

 SCHOOL OF MEDICIVE da vidson college n. c.

H. L. SMITH, A. M., Lecture on Phssic

 Statesville College
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$\mathbf{T}^{\mathrm{He}}$ seventh year begins sep Each sen add ant end June 4th, 1890. Thes of this School.
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ment, and the terms moderate
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Mrs. FANNE EVERTM Principal
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T. T. HAY. Gen'l

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pair and ready for work aliso LOG WAGON.
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with all futiogs, and ERIE ENGINE
Cylinder ; also, one ERIE FRICTION' FERD

 compleete, 5750 . Havé also on hand
ONE NEW 40 H. P. RETURN TUBULAR
 sale, cheap.
Equire
Eer
Enquire at at my Foundry on Washington St.
Petersbur, $\mathrm{V}_{3}$. T Ladies Favorite. more bread than any other. Large lot of CHRISTMAS GOODS and

EVERY DAY GOODS on hand APPLES, ORANGES, RAISINS. NUTS, \&o

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Yhhilosoph.
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W. CURELI, Ph.D., Professor of English
H. L. SMITrH, A. M., Professor of Natural Phi

 For Degree Course, the stridies of the Fresh-
men and Sophomore clasese are presecribed, and the
 studies are elective. Studies in English, in Science and in the Bible are given due prominence.
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Nash and Miss Kollc ck's School will commence
with reduced prices, September 4lh, 1889, and
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Good Goods--Low Prices.
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Country Produce will receive careful attention. HALL \& PEARSALL, Wholesale Grocers and Com. Merchants
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steam cooker
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M. H. JONES, PEACE INSTITUTE

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DURHAM, s.
difficult repairing a speclalty $\boldsymbol{T}$ ue fall terms commences on
$\qquad$
sent North will be as satisfactorily done at much
less than factory pric:s.





## Wurth Carolina Mreghterian. <br> WILMINGTON, N. C., OCTOBER 16, 1889. <br> OLD SERIES-VoL. XXXI-No.1,756.

TEW SERIES-Vol. XXI-



##  <br> 






 with 510,000 ; and
to osis 80,000 .




recently come to this conntry.
The Lord Mayor of London tlis year reecived

According to the latest British consulalr report
rou Tisch, the sale of Bibles has been prohibited









Rer. I. S Mceiror assisted the pastor, Rev,
W. T. Spears , in ten day's meeting at Magsicks

meeting at Washingtoo conducted by the same
brethren resultedin some additions and five chil-
dren were bappized.
At Frozen Creek church-named chznged from
Church of the Wilderness-sixteen persons ac-
cepted Christ.
Rev. J. W. Graybill assisted Rev. Dr. H. M.
Scudder in a protracted meeting at Cgnthiana.
There were fourteen persons received on profes-
sion and three by cerififate.
At M. Horeb church, of which Rev. A. M.
Fraser is pastor, there were twenty-four additions
Fraser is pastor, there were twenty-four additions
to the church during a protrated meeting closing

on 29,h ult. Messra. Evans and Hopper con| on |
| :--- |
| doet |


First Presbyterian and the Berzen Presbyterian
churches of Jersey City. The congregation of
 ing and will contribute the amount realized to the
fund for erecting a new house of worship for the fund for reecting a
two congregations.
Christian Inteligencer: The church property or
Chicago is valued at $\$ 9,690,000$. Of this about $\$ 5,000,000$ belongs to the Catholics, who repre-
sent about one-half of the population. The
Cen 43,000 children, over half of the school population of the city. The Catholic Church income
is aboun $\$ 1,000,000$. The value of the Methodist
chureb chu:ch property is about $\$ 1,250,00$ and nearly
$\$ 250,000$ wae paid last year for religious work. Congregational churches and missions are worth
$81,125,000$. One church of this denomination $81,12,000$. One church of nys other church in
supports more missions than
the city. The Congregationalists expended last the city. The Congregationalists expended last
year for church. purposes about $\$ 150,000$. Epis copalians own in church real estate abont $\$ 1,000$,
000 . About $\$ 210,000$ was contributed last year for the home expenees of this charch. One mil-
lion dollars slighty more than coveres the value
of Presbyterian charchees and chapels, and theee lion dollarrs slightly more than covers the value
of Preebyterian charches and chapels, and theee
churches gave last year $\$ 150,000$ to hear the

A Jewish synagogue is to be erected at Rome.
The Jews of that city have opened a sobscription The Jews of that city have
list. It will cost $£ 36.000$. Parisian Roman Catholics are reioiciog in the
prospect of having a bell in the departuent of
he Haute Sivooire larger and giving a deper the Haute Sivoire larger and givivar a deeper
tone than that of Notre Dame. The bell is to
be called La Samoyarde
Canon Farrar's recommendation of the forms-
ion of hrotherhoods for carrying the gospel to
 A L London correspondent of the Presbytirian
ives this: Mr. Mpurgeon has recenty tod the
public of a spell of doubs public of a spell of doubt which troubled him.
He wondered "if he possessed what he really preached to others.", possessed whe went dow into the the
Heuntry and found himself in a Methodist chapel country and found himself in a Methodist chapel
istening to a mechanic preaching. As the great reacher listeend to the discourse the tears began
trun down his face and he was mored with deep wotion. At the close of the service he went up
 he said, "Ah, it pas one of your reddened and
hermons I as." Mr. Spurgeon's doubt left hins, on hearing
sermon, and he expressed bimself thankful God for the good the discourse did him, al-
ough he did not commen minisers to is sermons.
Sir James Marshall, a arandson of Leigh Rieh-
Sud autho of the "Deirymand

 d was knighted on his return home. Canada Presyltrian :-A story comes from
Spain which shows that clerical intolerance is as Miliess there at the graveside as in England. At
Montepon, noar Toledo, a alitle girl died. Her permission was obtained from the Alcalde for her
ob be bried in the Protestant cemeterr. Beoree
on the mother, who died four frears ago, was a Romanist. They got the permission at once with-
drawn, and induced the Alcelde to go with the
civil guard and claim the body. The parents civil guard and claim the body. The parents
were obliged to give it up, and it was interred is e Roman Catholic cemetery.
 hurch services, and soone Previous to the Gierman occupation of Metz
he Protestant congregation numbered $600-$ now the Protestant congregation numbered $600-$ no Rev. Dr. Taite, Iate of Berlin, Ontario, Cana Quebec, on 5 th ult. At the close of the service he was presented with a check for a year's salary,
The Curch of Atura, l litle island in the NOTES FROY UNION SEHINART
[Correspondence of the N. C. Presbterian.]
Union Seminary is now in a fourishing condiUnion Seminary is now in a flourishing condi-
tion. There are now a greater number students
in attendance than at any one time for a number of years, and professors and students are mideWake to their duties.
The missionary zeal which has run high for
some time, seems yet to he taking on a new life.
Quite a number of the Quite a number of the sududnts have already
made known their willingneses to go to the foreign made known their willingness to go to the foreign
Geid. The Inter-Sem inary Alliance will meet in
ind Chicago on the 17th of this month, and, as we
shall have a good delegation representing us instrumental in arousing still greater wissionary
zeal in this Seminary. The delegates to this meeting are: Messrs. R. L. T.
E. L. Siler and J. T. Wade.
The Home Missionary mork, done by the stu
dents, is by no means inconsiderable. The whole contry, fro five miles around, is furnished religious instruction by thew every Sabbath
We would welcome many others to this "School
. of the Prophets."
Hampden Sidney, abstract of WILMington presbrtery.

Presbytery of Wilmington met in the church
at Clarkston and the opening sermon was preachat Clarkton and the opening sermon was preach-
ed by the Rev. W. Mc. Miller from list Cor.
13y Rev. W. McC. Miller was elected moderato
and and Ruling Elde.
temporary clerse.
The church recently orpanized at Bladenboro,
ter Chad bourn was diseolved. Arrangements were made to install Rev. Peter
McIItyre, pastor of Duplin Road and Grove The cossideration of the Revised Directory of Worship was postponed until the spring meeting.
Unfortunately was one thing to regret, the neg. lect of family worship.
The congregation we
The congregation were sorry they coold not see
more of their guets and were delighted with the
sweet singing of the leader of the First churco
 J. C. McMunlen arent of Sabbath wechoole, Rev you of the Sunday

## ©he igreshuptrian

ABSTRACT OF PROCEEDINGS OF FAYETTEVILLE PRESBYTERY
[This report would be fuller, but that much it it ontained as it tas onigially
writuen had appeared in our issue of octo.

 A call from Carthage church for the


 tharre the pastor: Rev. T. P. Barchay chargy ite pasor:
charge the people.
 subsitted the following report:
"Sinee last tpritg meetion andete
 ment

 $A$ coumitite consistingof Revss $A$. Cur appointed to intad Rer Wer W. . Frien wal Euphronia church, on the third Sabbath
io octoer. Rev. A. Currie to preside
. preach and propound constitutional ques
tions. Rev.

R. A. Meleood to to harge the | people |
| :---: |
| pastor |

## The following i i a part of the 



 work of saring souls and edifying the body of
Cbrist. Reports frou the clurches show hat in
a majority of cases there is marked improvemen






The following realution was adopted:
Thet the $\times \mathbb{N} .0 .0$





 dopted



 The committee of Education was in didates who are pursuing a course of in struction without the bounds of the Southern General Assembly, and said committee was also instructed to urge young men to patronize our own institutions.
Supplies for Supplies for vacant churches gelist, one Sabbath each month ..il evan gelist, one Sabbath each month till Jan.
1st, the church contributing to Mark's Creek-Licentiate M. N. McI ver, one Sabbath each month, the church paying $\$ 50$ for six months.
Mt. Carmel-Rev. N. T. Bowden, one Sabbath each month for such compensation as the church can give.
Rockingham-Rev. P. R. Law, one
Sabbath each month till spring meeting, $\$ 100$ to be paid by the church and 825 by Presbytery. gelist, one Sabbath each month till Jan 1st, the church contributing to his salary. Longstreet at China Grove-Rev. D. Fairler, oue evecompensation as church can give.
Flat Branch - R one Sabbath each month, the church D ing $\$ 10$ per month. Union-Rev. K. A. McLeod, one Sabbath morning service each month for a meeting. $\$ 20$ per munth till spring
 Raying 810 for erech bervice. Culdee-Rev. A: Currie, two Sabbaths

each month for next sis months, the | cubrch |
| :---: |
| 50 |
| 50 |
| The |

## death of the venerable father, Rev. Heector M Lean, who departed this life July 3d, '89, at

 ad vanced age of 82 years.He was a native of Reser
licensed and orda ined by Fayetteville Presbyter $r$
and the work of his minitisterial life which ex
lended over more than tended over more than halfa century was perform
ed mainly mithin the bounds of said respbtery
and in two churches thereof, viz: Antioch and Philadelphus,
He was pass
Philadels
Philadelphus 48 y ear. This or ornu 56 yearlly long and
toratite testites as no words of ours can, to his god
is life, Iy life, his fidelity and consecration to the work
of the Maste. He possessed a well-balanced
mind, preached a pure ogspel in its simplicity In disposition he was most tender and sympay
thetit, and was evero h his guard against say-
ing or doing anything calculated to wound the ing or doing anything calcullated to wound the
feelings of others. He was greatly beloved and
hoorred by his fellow-prestypters, and by the peaple amongst whom and for whom hom hat had so polo
and faithfully labored, and was regarded by all as being one of the best of men As a Presbytery
we thank God for his loug life of great usefuloess, and would bear testimony to the corrage, th
aithtulness and the zeal of this venerable father
and servant of God, and we extend to the azee nd servant of God, and we extend to the age
widoworichristian sympathy. May He, who i
he judge of the widow" be her stay and con ort in her lonely hours of life. Presbytery adjourned to meet at the call
the moderator
 HOW SHALL I COME? "One day I was in the schoolroom teach
ing the little children to sew; the older girls were writing on their slates. One or can Jesuss save me now?
this said, 'Yee, my dear, he wil! save yo How my heart beat to hear her question "'How shall I come?' she asked, and "My own eyes were full "My own eyes were full or tears too as I
said, 'Come with me, Lai ;' and I took her into my bedroom. We knelt down and prayed. I asked Jesus to help her give
her heart to him. She prayed too, a short prayer, and then burst out with a glad I love him!!' The next day two more came, and by and by a few more. Seven of my dear girls gave their bearts to Jesus, and then thes became a little missionary
band to lead their fathers and mothers to esus.

## WHO HAS SEEN CARIST IN YOU TO-dAY

"The parson asked a strange question this ening," said John Sewell to his wife, Aur, on his return from church
"What was it, John ?"
wish you had beenrist in you to-day wish you had been there to hear him, Aon, he made it pretty plain that all who
ove Christ ought to show by their conduct "That's true earnes!.
"That's true, John, I know I often fall "I'm sure that you should be. have not seen Christ in the children Mohn. If Id remember to be like my with you, because you wanted to take your turn out this morning.
"And I shouldn't have snapped you up and been so vexed," interrupted Ann. "Then I used Tom pretty roughly cause he worried me, and when he cried I
boxed his ears, when a kind word would have made things all right. There are even to day, if I'd acted up to the parson's question."
"We'll try to begin fresh, John. - You're quick and I get vexed. We've both good deal to learn. We must just pray
that the children and our friends may see Christ in us.
Monday morning came. John was up asked that Christ might be seen in him that day. Ann did not forget that she, too, wished that Christ might be seen in her, and at breakfast time the children were they were cautioned to be kind and loving toward one another, and toward their companions.
Thus,
ere quell doughout the family, tempers was able, in thor Christ's sake, and John ellow work man to fore trengh to ask a he had spok
dey evening.
ian man, but I have not shown by my be
haviour that I do really want Jesus to be seen in me."
"l'm sure its been just the same with
e," replied Ann. "I know why some of our fellows in the shop find fault with religious people, an
call them no better that those who have n religion at all. We Christians are not shining lights; we get into the same tempers and use the same sharp words, and do the "e bring reproach on Jesus." "That's well said, John. I mean to ask
myself every night who has myself every night, Who has seen Chris
in me to-day? I know that I shall often ave to tell God that I ve failed, but Jesus will help me to be true to Him, and you yet not I but Christ liveth in me."
Dear reader, will you take this question - $o m e$, "Who has seen Christ in me to-da
-

## OCTOBER SONSBINE.

## The slow, red sunshine, ${ }^{\text {o'er thee }}$ the cast In sweet sal kisses for thy last, And thadowy launted from the past

## Green, leafy, quiet, freed from care, No heavier weight thy lithe limbs be

But unto man's diviner sense
The strenious rest of penitence
Remaineth only for defence.
His fruit drops slowly from his hands,
But only with the dropping sands
That fall on Timés slow gathering stran
Shall reap in this mortal field
Shall reap no harrevest's gracious gield,
The warrior conquest-on his shield.
Put after life and fruit and rest,
Thou tree! by dust shall be possessed,

## A newer hope, a sunnier time Renewed forever 9 n its prime,

## 

## What They are, and How to Make then

T

## The true Sunday-school teacher is

 here to follow, in the way of practical su gestion, is for the "pastor," whether the pastor be teacher or preacher.Apart from the calls Apart from the calls which the minister duty as "pastor," there are, he will do well duty as "pastor," there are, he will do wel special calls will be appropriate and helpful to his good influence. These occasions are of two classees; namely, occasions of
sorrow and occasions of joy affecting mem bers of the congregation. The wise pastor will never let occasions of these two classes slip by him unheeded. The polite con-
ventions of society mark such occasions as requiring special note among friends. The making calls of condolence and calls congratulatiou. If any affliction befalis member of your congregation, be quick to of sympathy, to carry such consolation as you may. There is scarcely any kind Sickness, bereavement, loss, and even dis grace, whatever affliction it be,-you cannot do wrong in testifying your sympathy, in offering your help.
fortune coner hand, if any piece of good gation, go to hin and carry yonr congratulations. You need not fear that your call other than acceptable and welcome. Huconsiderable change before we cease to be gratified with the sympathy of friends in our sorrows and in our joys. Make your visits, on such occasions, prompt.
Of course the Of course there will be many, when a formal call of symor oc would seem to exaggerate the scntiment proper to be expressed. In such cases, be thoughtful in your casual encounters with
the persons concerned to make incidental allusions to show that you are observant of What affects their interests. It is a good plan, by active sympathies beyond the bound of your immediate class or congregation. Overflow in kind feeling and kind expres. sion of feeling to all whom you know. If
you hear of any ill fortune or any good befalling a friend at a distance, conside whether it would not be agreeable to you mutatis muteadis, to receive a signal of
sympathy from that friend. If it would, write a note of sympathy to him. You
thus fulfil that beautiful law of solidarity
in feeling with which the Apostle Paul ce-
ments the human race in one: "Rejoice
with ments the human race in one: "Rejoice
with them that do rejoice, and weep with
them that weep." Your own heart that gives will be even more blessed than th
heart of the other heart of the other who receives.
In visits of condolence, avoid the mis take of talking too much. Volubility is a sign of shallowness. If the affliction be
that of bereavement, the bereaved one will hat of bereavement, the bereaved one wil
often be more comforted by being the talk er than by being the listener. This is capital maxim in bringing consolation to mourner. Gently encourage the mourne to disburden the heaviness of the heart by the relief of utterance. A few sympathetic inquiries from you will suffice to lead the
sufferer to dwell in speech on the circum tances of the sickness or of the death. I the mere act of confiding all the sor
row to one that sympathizes, there will b the sweetness of relief and help. An text of Scripture, now and then, fitted in
at just the right point, will be perhap
nearly all the contribution you will need to make to the conversation. Remembe it is not emptiness, it is over fulness, of
/ heart that is to be eased. Flow outward not inward, is the thing that is needed. The
Wizard of the Wizard of the North, the rich and wise
Sir Walter Scoutt, makes Jeanie Deans, it "The Heart of Midlothian,"" say to Reuben Butler about her father: "And dinna
ye say muckle to him, but set bim speaking him speaking himself; for he'll bring himself more comfort that way." You
give by receiving, that is, you give comfor by receiving the confidence of the sorrow.
It is a sacred office not to be discharged otherwise than with the mind of Christ in
In visits to the sick, you will need to exercise great discretiou. In critcial cases,
advise with the attending physician as advise with the attending physician as to
the state of the patieut. Read some good books on conduct in the sick room. Miss
Nightingale's "Notes ou Nursing" is excel. lent. Your visits ought to be helpful to
the bodily health of the patient. Strive in ever, way to make them so. Avoid
everything sudden and abrupt in behavior Enter quietly. Ma nage not to let the pa-
tient exert himself in greeting you. Take his hand, rather than wait for hin to give it to you. But, if his hand is under the
covering, anticipate any effort of his to take it out by placing your hand soffly on his and saying, in a low tone, something to
make him feel it unnecessary to give you nake him feel it unnecessary to give you
any formal welcome. Of course, this is a hint by way of suggesting the thoughtfulness on your part in the sick room. Talk in a subdued voice, but dis tinctly, and with a certain serious cheer-
fulness. Sit or stand where the patient fulness. Sit or stand where the patient
will not be obliged to turn his head or use any effort in order to see you. Avoid touching the bed. In short, the pastor in
visiting the sick, ought not to violate any rule appropriate to nursing.
As to religious conversation with the sick, it is impossible to lay down any uni
versal rule. Often such conversation tend directly to compose and soothe th patient's mind, and to conduce his bodily well-being. Agaiu there are cases in which
religious convereation will ruffle and di religious convereation will ruffle and dis-
compose. It may be said, in general, that no religious conversation ought to be forced upon the sick. But the same thing might be wise to consider whether weligious wil iety unconfessed may not lie deeply at the root of the patient's malady. The minis er has a right to his diaguosis as well as the physician. Make some careful ap
proach to the subject of personal religion. proach to the subject of personal religion.
Feel your way circumspectly. Watch th effect, and, makiug up your mind as to the irue state of the case, act accordingly. Th low your own judgment. There is nothing else to follow, in each particular instance.
But seek to enlighten But seek to enlighten your judgment i
every way, especially in direct appeal to every way, esp
God for wisdom.

## CHRISTIAN SOLDIERS.

When Copenhagen surrendered to the quartered in the neighboring vill Three soldiers belonging to a Highland egiment went out one day on a foraging oupeses, but They visited several farm serted. In the course of their and de came to an orchard rich with fruit-ley rees. The men entered by a gate, sade owed a path which brought them to he houses Here everything had visited was striking. ess and security, but to speak of quiethe front door the mistress of thed by
and her children fled out at the back
screaming. The room into which the men enter
was neatly furnished, aud was evident used as a sitting-room. A watch was
hanging over the freplace, and a well.
stocked bookcase attracted the at stocked book case attracted the attention ne of the soldiers. While waiting for the
wner he took down from the shelf a book tand the language, but he speedily sal that the name of Jesus Christ was prom While he was
master of the house made his appearance, entering from the back garden. One the threatening signs. But the man remainel irm and undaunted, and sloook his head in sign of a decided refusal. The situation
was embarrassing. The soldier who the book approached him, and pointiveth is hand over his Jearus Christ, place
$\qquad$ lit up the farmer's foce, and he graspled th
soldier's havd and shook it heartily be ran out of the room, and soon returned iilk, egos, baco children, laden wit Why placed at their disposal. When the soldiers offered him money return it was at first refised. But as
of the soldiers were Christian men, much to the chagrin of their connpanion
insisted upon laying for all they When they rose to leave the soldiers dif advice that he should socerete his watch an other valuables. But by unmistakabla signs he gave them to understand that he to preserve him, and he pointed to his orchard, as a proof of God farm and tection. The soldiers left the farm io pressed with the Dane's simple faith in
God's protecting love.-British Nesener SHadow-LIGHTS ON NORTHERN LaNDS AND SEAS.
In some ways, nothing is more fitted to ansify religious thought than is an ocean royage. In the first place, on the ocean
one is so alone with God. The ship -2 little floating world upon a disk of steel blue water but tweive miles across,, the
sky-line, by the rounding of the earth, onls six miles away. Not another ship in sight; Alone for days,

## Silently bearing along-through swelliog ani

Timilless billows, and the ocean
Another thing,
of danger, more or less is a constaut sense cean. An iron plate less than an inch egg shell-this is all that collision as an you and the floating iceberg , or the sharp prow of the steamer suddenly shot forth
 and unknown deeps where many a gallaut craft has sunk and left no voice nor trace behind.
Anothe
Acean. Nothing is the Vicissitudes of all sun. lit, smooth as a mirror. To-mor-ow-nay, within a half an hour-fog water spouts, tosed in patches of the flying foam, pounding like trip-hammers against he hollow sides of the resounding, stagger ing sbip!
Nothin
Nothing in its ups and downs, in the
shifting uncertainties of the future is so ike the voyar of this fril, this mortal, this tumultuous human life, whose harea often dances in the distance, as it were, the mirage of our dubbtul bope; where ig.
orance, where helplessness, where the eed of higher and of better guidance is

## nsW POBLICATIONS. 





## 

##  


of aggrandizement and oppresiou, The
power and alibiteie given them of God
centred in self, and their suceeses inured



 more and more to a reorgnition of this
furdamental enception of true greatness. is not the warrior skilled in conques,
and reaching his goal by the
nith


## most to al rais men happiniess. Res.

In itsss. this rule that Christ must ev
be hefrist and chief io His kingdom, an
he who followe

 Iersistent doing. Christ Himself does no
rebuke uqualifely the mbbitoos ppir
that
 He points to the one only path by which
sured high honor and exaltation can be
reached
Greatesess may well be coveted, but it
 which seeks hoorss, fame, riches for selifsh
ents which aspires after
eilf
 ainu and when the trappings which dis-
guise the truth are orn of will find it has
been following a delucion.


 than evre stand forth unveiled by the iof fal-
lible to tocelt




coast of rance, were brought to iew. So
temple rising bore the wall of jasper
may be seen by bait, and perchance most

Lazarus of Bethany nay have spent four
dayy in the porch of ecelestial lolory, , ut, so
far, as we know, never made any allusio to that strange experience. Paul was i

 sLebepige tile.

BLORY. <br> <br> \section*{} <br> <br> \section*{} <br> <br> \section*{}


## the psaims of david.


 consolation and instruction beyond any
other part ot the Herew Seripures. hheir
variety is so great that they respond to




an bminent divines veriot.
Dr. James Martineau, whose name has
so long given the lustre of culture to Uni-
stoup ism has stated his own experience
tin these words: Ebionites, Arians Socio.


 not of my own ereed. In philosonhy have
had tountean moot hat had imited from
my early text-books, and the authors in chief favor with them. In biblical inter-
petation I derive from Calvinan whit
by the help phat fails me in Crell and bel. prethe help that fails me in in rell and Bel.
by ham. In dovotional lieteratere and reli.
sious thought I find notion in
Pars yious thought I find notiong in ours that
does ont pale before Aunution Taule rand
Pascal. And in the poetry of the Church
 the ines of Charles. Westey or or hebene,
that fasten on my memory and hear and
make all else seem poor and cold. This, re.
stoubline biours. The amount of evil done in a church by
hinderig and disocuragiog the pastor is
inexpresible. No man can do ho his best work without support, and every mivister
is entiled to the hel op of every member of
bis church.
One of of the most effective
 Church is recklese criticism in the pari of
Cristian people. Parentis see the weak.
neses and tauls of members of the nesese and fauts of members of their own
families, but they do not parade them in
 ians, bound
fello
the tiesip be


IMPORTANT WOR
Avery common-looking man, with "creep-
eris
on tis feet, and a
few tools in his pocket, Climbed op a telegraph pole out in
ibse street the other dayy and mended a
broken wire In broken wire. In a few moiuents nesesaged
were fying alog that wire from one end
of the land to the other. The man had done his work well and he went his way.
In was an important work, too, but we did not hear his nanne nor did we ask any one
about hine And so wer my do our work
as teachers of Chrisis truth. We may


 aceonplish my hach allorious, work! Just
such work every Christian is doing who is
 honor those who, in earthly ser
hly and lovingly hoonered hin.

> an indians illostration.

An Indian and a white man were both
seekers of religion. The Indian soon re.
 white man remained a long time in deep
distress of mind. The following exborta-




 Jesus Clrist." ${ }^{2}-$ Raleiegh Advocate.
the respunsiblimy.
There is a deep responsibility, restung
upon the heads of taniliez and this should lead them to train up their housenolds in
God's service. This duty is enjoined upon God's service. This dyty is enjoined puon
Them. God requires it of them :and parents have great influenco. over their chil-
dren ifotr by preept and exanplot they
should try to lead them in the right was. and they yay eade eenem in the right way
and other examples. And the Sorpural
and
and God is pronised. The neglet of others is
no excuse $;$ it does not absolve uus from our
We obligations. We are responible to God.
for ourselves and for our families. If we can not get others to go with us, we must
go on alone in the path of duty and In the yay to beaven. Let others doas they may,
we and our houses should serve the Lord. a MAN OF YOOR WORD.
Learn to be a man of your mord. One
of the most disheartening of all things is to be associated in an und der taking wivit ab
person whose promise is not to be depend. ed upon-and there are plenty of then in
this wide world, people whose promise is as
 man out of you. And a real man is the
noblest work of God-not a lump of moist putty, woulded and shaped by the lastion in
fuence met. with that mas cal culated to
 character, a positive quantity th
calculated upon.-Stundard.

How Faiti cones.
It is the gift of God, but it ugaally comes
in a certain way. Think ing of Jesus, and




 crave Corrst. You must have Christ to be
your ow by fait, or you are a orst man.
When
 mat terthat there was a poor lad there
saved. $S$ pargeon.
s. BETTER VIEW. It is not an eridence of the increase of
corruption that so many distresesing reve. lations are made in our time, but only $\begin{aligned} & \text { gn } \\ & \text { illustration of the intensity of the electric }\end{aligned}$ light now pouring its rays apon our social
life, and the increasigg sensitiveness of a
if
 this respect is bad enough; but we have
but to
 what was the most significant, was the fact
that they were not looked upon with the repugnan
garded.
Whenever and wherever there is a pul-
pit on fre, the people always go in crowds
to seit it burn

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, OCTOBER 16, 1889

The apreghyterian. WILMINGTON, N. C، WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1889 THE SYNOD.

## In an informal way and with a runnin


 The "future London"-we do not use
the term in banter or derision, but, as possibly a somewhat exaggerated term sug gestive of enterprise and push-we say our
pubhing, driving, go-ahead sister entertained the Synod, and in a way that will put usual at Synods every delegate, and es pecially the writer, was housed, er rather
was homed and entertained, at the very was homed and entertained, at the very
best place, and received on all hands the very kindest attentions and the very heartiest courtesies.
Rev. Dr. J. Henry Smitr, by appointment of Goy. SCALE8, moderator of the
Synod about to be dissolved, preached the Synod about to be dissoived, preached the
germon, and called Synod to order. Rev. James M. Wharey was elected modera tor and Rev. Mesers. Alex. Sprunt, and
P. R. Law, were elected recording and P. R. Law, were elected recording and
reading clerks, respectively. Most admirable selections as every ore will agree. Only
about seventy members were present at about seventy members were present
the organization, but very nany came in afterwards and brought the court up to
very respectable size. The absent dele
gates were principally from Wilmington gates were principally from Wilmington
Prespytery and the eastern part of orange.
Synod was Synod was on the whole a working body
and did good work. It grappled some and did good work. It grappled some
verf knotty problems such as the division
of of Orange Presbytery and readjusting of
other presbyterial lines:
The other presbyterial lines. The estabish-
ment and due organization of a State orphan asylum, and the like. It divided
Orage by a live wich then Orange by a line which throws the
ehurches in Wake and Granville and all counties east into the new Prebbytery of
Albermarle. It also took Chatham and Albermarle. It also took Chatham and
Randolph from Orange and. gave then to Randolph from Orange and gave them to
Fayetteville Presbytery and from Conocord
Presbyery Presbytery took Allighany, Ashe and
Wilkes and gave them to Oraing. W mington Presbyerty ceedes Golidsboro
Alloemarle Presbytery and rece Albemarle Presbytery and receives a strip
of territory east of the Trent river. The of territory east of the Trent river. The
new Presbytery will be constituted with twenty-two churches, and twelve minis.
ters.
The Presbyterian Orphaus' Howe will The Presbyterian Orphans' Home wing-
be located at Charlote. Stereal Prebbyteries, or rather generous citizens within
their bounds, made enticing but there seemed at at the final call to to be
little obiection tion little objectiou to giving this honorable trust
specilliy into the generous hands and into specially into the generous hands and into
the loving care of the Presbyterians of Mecklenburg. We have misgivings that
to the ladies of Charlotere whe to the ladies of Charlotte, who had not
waited for the Synod, but had inaugurated a sonevelhat similar work, is due the result.
A board off regents was selected from the various Presbyteries, and the first meeting
of the buard will be beld in the First of the board will be beld in the First
church, Charlote, on the first Wednesday in next month.
Rev. W. D.
gelist, made a telling address at Espangot only gratifying the Syind at Synoc port of h his sucuceasfulul labora, but fully sat
pat isfying them of the feasibility and desira. bleness of continued and energetic prosecu-
tion of this work. Other Evgangelists made encouraging reports of the work within Prebbyterial bounds. On the whole th
Home Mision work of the $S$, Home Mision
encouraging.
 the Synoc of Brazil, addressed the Ladies Missionary Societies during the sessions and on Fiday night, in. connection with
the report of Rev. W. . . P. BRYAN on
Foreign Missions. Foreign Missions, addressed the Synod. These addresese ere not only in them
selves very interesting, but were in the highest degree instructive. cerainily than due attention. The precis feature of interest in it was the addrees on the aistory of the Sunday-school move
ment ty Hon. A. LEAZARE, and the gratify ing and timulatiog report, from the Sunda
schools of Greensboro, by Rev. Dr. schoole of Greenboro, by Rev. D.
HExRY SMITr and Mr. W. S. Moore Reports of agents of Education and -the former after this writer left the
 tage work of the Synod, and looked dor to
more erigorous prosecution. The interests
 Rev. S. TAyyor Marita and Rev. Dr.
Sexarke, he president of the latter insti-
tution. The claims of the N. C. Pressytution. The claims of the N. C. Pressp-
Frinas were presnted by its editor, and
kind friends heartily sid tell kind friends beartily and tellingly spoke
in its behalf. Just here we than the
members of the synod for the cordial heartiness with which, in private, the editor was received, and exp.
appreciation of his labore.
Appropriate Memorial services were held
in tribute to the memories of CBrRLEs Prilurps, Rer. Dr. R. H. Mor.
Rison and Rev. HEcto Rison and Rev. Hector McLen.. Mr.
W. S. Primpose reigned the office of
 of Salisbury, was elected to the position.
Action of the Synod with regard to so-cieties-a timely theme- will be found else-
where. We do not preeet where. We do oot present in this hurried
sketch, anything like a summary of the sketch, anything like a summary of the va.
rious reports which will duly appear in full in our columns.
Time and space are about up, but we
would be remisa to the promptings both of duty and pleasure if we failed to note the eharming musical entertainment given by
Rev. W. R. Arxiseon, of Charlotte Female Institute, and to express the eearry appre-
ciation of those who attended
 ing collation. The service of the succeeddelight, and the cheer was discussed with enthusissm.
Little room is left to speak of the im--
provements in Charlote. Its new business enterprises are various and altoethether reed-
itable It
Itros revigious progress is notable, probably beyond that of any other city in
the Slate. The Young Men's Christion As sociation rooms were generously thrown
open to the Syono, indeed cordially presed
upon then by Prof. HA NNA the Association. A visitit to them was a revelation, as well as a deligbt. We had not
supposed that the like existed in North Caroina, or comfort, general convenience
and for special adaptability to the usee de-
aigned. The building itelf ion tectural beauty. Its cost, with ground upan which it is loacted, was 828,000 .
Synod has come
was one of come and syinod bas gone. It
pleasure of reunion with freene enas from all parte of our State, mayhap of other Stateswrapped us in the bonds of friendship
tight
trien yight and strong and there were those who those bonds. An unusually large number
there -were whom we now saw for the first time, with whom we may yet hope to
bave many hours of pleasant intercourse have many hours of pleasant intercourse,
and then there is the memory of others who have left the Syod, oalled by the Mastre
to other fields: of service, and the deper far more teder memory of those who are
not-for Goo has taken them home. A
title while, tis but a litule while, end little while 'tis but a little while, and
meet them in the courts above.

## THE Acrion of syxod. The following is taken from the report of the agent of Forein Missions to th Synod at harlotere: <br>  deerease in it burg of 846 . The

 eterille, Concord and Orange.



 work under the control of our Cherch court, and
throug the chanenes appointed dy he teenal
Asembly
The following resolution was adopted unanimously
That pend




## TO PASTORS AND TREASDRERS.

Sbath of Norember.
bat
The Free Coneration" brought ont the fact










 General Assembly.
The churches and members of the Presbytery
raised over five hundred dollars towards the salary of the general Evangelist.
The treasurer, Mr. Charles Schuler, Keachie, was directed to call tpon the churche
for the educational assesments and commission-
erss funds, and the stated clerk to write to the resentation.
The tithequestion and the vote on the di
tory were deferred until the spring meetiug.
Presbytery requests General Assembly to tory were deferred until the spring meetiug.
Presbytery requests General Assembly r
turn to its former bi monthly plan of collections Presbytery adjourned to meet in Ruston, La.
Thursday, $7: 3 \mathrm{p}$. m., before the last funl mon men
in A pril), 1890.
CYRES HARRINGTON. LETTER PROM NEW YORE.



 confor a greal favor if they will
W. A. Powell, Treasurer, 1 bive wel
MISSION COLLINGS.

## 

Native Chrisians are increasing in India, it
aid, ffiten timest as fast as the native popul




 $\underset{\text { I }}{\substack{\text { and } \\ \text { Hin } \\ \text { I } \\ \hline}}$
 propose to send such out to selected centere. The
special finess seems to be maing that they can ilve and work on oesed sal.
mith families to provide for.
Ninety.sis leperas mere received recenty into
church fellowhip trom a leper eetlement in the Himalayas. They had been nder the instruc
tion of Rer. John H. Budana, of the Loodon Misionary
Rev. Winciey. More writes to the Mixioinary Re.

















## bY TaB WAY.

## We need every cent of money due us

 and we urge as s mater of justice, as wel in arrears should send in the funds.Reead an item in -the "Domestíc News" column as to how the Ruman Catholics ar dealing wint he phe shill Protestante
parts of Texas. When will open their eyea!
 preme Cour and he Goverior Thil diod decurr, along with a good deal mor equally abuurd, in an attempt made to create sympathy for the vile wretch now
under condemnation to death in Raleigh. What is it but a slander on thoes Christian gentlem in and able furite who compose the institution representative of the very
pureet and most impecable justice, possible purest and most impecabele jusice, poses
to mere man ; gentlemen who do not repre. sent or reflect public opinion, but justice as far as it accorde with law.
Rev. S. H. Chrsstr, who will be
greatly mised from our synod, writes charning news and farewell letter to
Read it.

CHE NEWS.
 compmasas ar
the puper.





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Reiderile
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\section*{$\underset{\substack{\text { Pia } \\ \text { hav } \\ \text { and }}}{\substack{\text { ne }}}$ | The |
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| have |
| api |
| Rio |
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## come








Th. populution amed ment has beend
in Conocticut by orer 20,000 , zo said.

 The \& merieag fag ,




 The Nee York authorities have decided bar
Il eleerric wires must be placed under ground.












## 

## 

DIED.
We pulish 10 liene of obitioar, Notit:




## WILMINGTON MARKET

WEER ENDING OCT. 15,1889 .







## THEE ACME

 MANUFACTURING COMPANY.Pine Wool and Pine Wool Matting.
$\mathrm{T}^{\text {be reputation of our fertilu. }}$ ZERS, the ACME and GEM, is now estabhands of the bet farmers of this and other Statee
folly atteet their value as a bigh grade ma. nure.
The MaTTING, made from the leaves of larity for cocenfort and durability equal opony
wool carpet and the demand for it is daily


The FIBRE or WOOL is exteniviely ueed for upholatering purpoese, and as a filling for math and proof

## 

$\mathbf{T}^{\text {he fall terms commences on }}$


 REV. R. BURWELL $\&$ SoN, RNGUISH AND CLASSICAL SCHOOL rev. Daniel morrelle, a. m
 CHARLOTPE PEMALE INSTITUTE.
$\mathbf{F}_{4 \mathrm{tb}, 1889}^{\mathrm{ALL}}$

 | partment |
| :--- |
| South |
| For |
| For | Souph

Prinicipal

The exterghterian.
FOR THE FAMILY yotri 8 atex.


 So oever $\begin{aligned} & \text { m mer or oreaing } \\ & 1\end{aligned}$

 There energenest mocometo oy portal,


 There were peor tho ototad wis wortal,


 I ihought in my dress to shine ;
I wonld please msself with the luster
Of its shiting eolore fine I wonld please myself with tion
Of its shifting colors fine;
I would wall with pride in


 While there in its place it lay




A REMED FOR INSOMNIA.



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Some ing year gasoereral laie of ove or.
















 Sole









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 net


FISHBURNE SCH00L;
wavesboro, virginis.

|  <br>  on the market. Doobile Patent, and produces mor bread than any other., Large lo of CHRISTM AS GOODS and <br> EvERY DAY GOoDS on had. ap ples, oranges, ratsins. nuts, do R. W. HICES. |
| :---: |
|  |  |
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|  |  |

HALL \& PEARSALI

## HEAVY GROCERIES

COMMMISEION MEERCHANTS No. 7 South Water street. wilmington, y. o.
we always carry a laree and well shlectro stock of flaur sugar copferes, molasses salot fleh Hay, Corn, Uats, Tobaceo, Sinuff, Cigars, Hoop Iron, Yails, flue, OOTTON EAGGING AND TJMCS. inver

HALL \& PEARSALI.


## BLACKWELL'S DURHAM TOBACCO

 HONEST,POPULAR POPULAR, RELIABLE,
SATISFACTORY SMOKING TOBACCO Ever put upon the market,

 THE NORTH CAROLINA P ATPGINTSS Home Insurance Company of raleigit, n. c. (organized in 1865.


## THE HOME

 North Carolina.
 Indese ink the North Carolina Home Inauraneo
Company.




JOHN MAUNDER,
Monments Headistones, Manteis \& Grater
$\frac{\text { Send your orders by Mai. }}{\text { Union Theological Seminary. }}$

| The Next Session Opens Wednes day, Sept. 4th, 1889. FACULTY. <br> Thos. E. Peck, D. D.. LL.D.-Professor of Systematic ard Pastoral Theology H. C. Alexander, D. D.-Professor of Biblical Literature and the Interpretation of the New Testament <br> J. F. Latimer, Ph.D., D. D.-Professor of Ec <br> W. W. Moore, D. D.-Professor of Oriental Literature. <br> B. M. Smith, D. D., LL.D-Professor Emeritus <br> and Librarian. <br> For catalogue or other informatipn, apply to THOS. E. PECK, D. D., Interdant, <br> HAMPDEN SIDNET COLLEGEL, <br> vmerni. <br> T orCataligues or orther information apply to RICHARD MCILWAINE, Presidet |
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## IId there was wrandmother fast astee,








TH8 BOY WHO COOLD NOT B8 TRUSTBD.

















SWEBT CLOVER.





















## Polurs prinio.

 Polly was háving a picaic all by herseif oneday, out out he law under the big meple tree.
She had carried out her table and chair a








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Carolin" Central Railroad (ras

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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, OCTOBER 16, 1889

## INVEMTIONS OF SOOTHERNERS.

Patente granted to coitizens of the South ern Statesidaring the week ending Oct
11 ch , and reported for this paper by C .
 Patent Ofice, Washington, D.C. $\underset{\substack{\text { place. } \\ P \\ F \\ \text { Green wood, Richmond, Va., horse }}}{ }$ shoe machine.
William P. Hamlin, Bogers, Ark.,

 ling railway cars.
 drill S Sinkead, Lexington, Ky., bridle.
R
L Leibe, Batimore, MM. hat H L Le. Leibe, Baltimore, Md., barness
W
W Martin, Nashville, Tenn., seal lock.
J Maysield, Koseciusko, Miss., planter.
J W Mulins, London, Ky., wasting machine
Martin
S Pool, Buford, Ga., fat bottom ${ }^{\text {boat. }}$ H Simms, Baltimore, Md., stamping $\underset{\substack{\text { poucet. } \\ \text { cutiter }}}{\text { White, Baltimore, Md., embroidery }}$ cutter.
Nathanial
Wise \& A C Peterson, Arca-
 denser.
$M$ Young, Frederick, Md., brusb. SAY SOES.
To cure sleeplessness rise early, exericise
freely in the open ait, and do not sleep in freely in the open aitl, and do not sleep in
the day time. Eat light suppers, and re. tire at a regular hour. Sponge the body
with tepid water, and rub briskly with a coarse towel. Winter nipht clothes should
be made of fannel, sufficiently
long to keep the feet wanl, sund prevent contact
with cold sheess.

 original color by Hall's Hair Renewer. The latest plan to test arke while baking but to draw it genty lormard and listen.
If it be not quite done there will be a little sputtering sound. If entirely done, it will
be dumb.

## $\xrightarrow{\text { THE OLD, OLD STORY }}$



 Such is the fatal pronress of oconsump.
tion. How often is repeated the old, old tion. Yet not haf soprten as in was be.
fore the knowledge came to mankind that there was a diecoveryery in medican sciencece by
which the drand disease could de arreted in its early stages and the patient restored to
 Thousands of cures follow the use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. 50 cents. An excellent way to make a a strange cow
feel "wonted or ocontented as posibleand there is money in this to the dairy.
man- - is a daily use of the card and brush. Such use provotes her corfort, and very quickly causes her to feel contented with,
her new master and home. $-H_{\text {oard's }}$
Duryen her new
Dairyman.
"And behold the multitndes, with one
accord,", praise Dr. Bulls Cough Syyup. Sal ation Oil ig guaranteed to be better
than all other liniments. It never fails.
then Before she was married she was medita-
tive and he thought her the most pensive
 ${ }^{\text {as she was and he calls her expensive now. }}$ -

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Tuluess of thi Shool.
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ment, and the ternis
Send or or Cutalogne
Mrs. Fannte everitt walton,
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erall in int terns and donditions
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W. H. MCCARTHY, Seereary, Pres.
T. T. MAs. Gen' Asent.


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for this Department.

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WILMINGTON, N. C. OCTOBER 23, 1889.
OLD SERIES-VoL. XXXI-No.1. 557


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 modest and retering in in his manoer, and belovee.
and hoored by bll who knew him.
 Hoge, preathed hed sermon and
conducted the dedicatory ervices.



$\qquad$


 the eity of Quebec were incorporated-no one
taking exception to the Act. This paved the way
for the Act of 1887 , which incorporated the Jesaits in the whole Province of Quebee; ; and next
came the grand dlimax in the shape of that Jesuit
Estates came the grand climax in he ehape or that Jesuit
Estates Act, of 1188, which has now been en-
rolled on the statute-book in the teeth of the indignant remonstrances and appeals ston the Coneti-
tution of the entire Protertant population of the tution of the entire Protestant population of the
Dominion. The onlooker may be pardoned if he
suggests to the Canadian Protestants that they
bhe have themselves tu thank for the trouble that has
come epon them and ofr the idigraecof ococed-
ing to the conspirators of the Society of Jesus a ing to the conspirators of the Society of Jesus a
status in the Dominion which is rightly deoied to
and them in every Roman Catholic country of Europe.
A heavy penaly will be exacted from the sleepy-
headed custodians of religious liberty in Canada MISSION COLLINGS.
$\qquad$ sionary Association in China sends home the fol-
lowing touching incident: "Leung Kee was but sixteen years old and was in a store with his un-
cle, a heathen, but a foe-looking man and one
whose character is worthy of respect. He had just joined our Christian Association when he
was. taken sick. His uncle thought his sickness
came becanse he had become a Christian, and he he came becanse he had become a Christian, and he
begged of him to o back to his old religion, but
he said "No," he would trust in Jeeus. Just as he died, his uncle again asted him if he should
not burn incense, but he still said "No," and asked the Christian brethren to pray with him. As
soon as we heard of his death, Miss Watson and
I called. The uncle was very curteous, told us
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ who were there. The uncle was attentive, and
more than once tears were in his eyes. AA the
grave we sang a hyn.. Chung Moi prayed in
Chinese; all joined in the Lord's prayer in
in Chinese, then we sang again, "Oh, think of the
home over there." The uncle came and thanked us for our kindness to his boy; said it was his
brother's son, but just like his own. I wish all hho think the Chir in his voice and seen his quiv-
herang lips and his eyes full of tears. One of the Christian brethren told us that he said afterwards himself if he were not so old. So I think per-
haps our young brother's early death may do done. I pray that it mas be so," Misionary Review: Along the valley of the
Nile from Alexandria to the first cataract are 79 mission stations and 70 Sabbath -schools, number-
ing 4017 scholars, while the day and boordig. choois have over 5,000 pupils, There has bee
an increasing demand for Bibles, 6,651 having been sold the last year, with 8,933 volumes of
religious literature and 17,179 educational In different parts of the world under the ausices of sixteen different societies there are twen-
y :seven vessels engaged in missionary work. Six of these are emplosed in the Pacific Ocean and sixteen of
of Africa.
The mission of the Free Church of Scotland on the Sea of Galilee, chiefly a medical mision, is
prospering. $A$ friend has offered $\$, 500$ to build another house. Chistian Chinamen are said to
O.e thousand Chiten Oregon and California. $-\xrightarrow[\text { THE SYNOD OF NORTH CAROLIN }]{ }$ Dear Brethren :-The Syood at its late
meeting in Charlote, in view of our need of more meeting in Chantore, following resolution:
minisers, adopted the entbet
"That the fourth Sabath in October be set

 ministry
The fourth Sabath was selected in order that the subject might be presented on that day and
collections be taken for the canes on the follow-
ols collections be taken
ing Sabbath of November, the time appointed by
the General Assembly for snch collections. As the General Assembly for sid colections. As
the retiring Agent of Synod I have sent a copy or my report to syoudo every merloked, in order
unless some one has been over
that the fullest information may be laid before our people on that day
Frateraily yours,
WM. PAPAL IDOLATRY AND BLASPEGMY
$\qquad$ called to the fact that by an encyclical letter
from the Pope, the Catholic world is offering prayer to St. Joseph during this mon th of Octo-
ber? I think it would not be amise for you to puhlish the prayer. It appears in the Fryeman's Enghsh for which it voochee as exactly correct.
 thee and suppliant we pray that thon mayest re-
gard with benignant ege, and aid us in our necessities by thy power and help.
each one of us with thy lasting protection that,
supported by thy help, we may be able to live supported by thy help,
holily, die piously and
in heaven.

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, OCTOBER 23, 1889

The edrextyteriam.
strevati for tir day. $\overline{\text { BEFORE. }}$


 | preseded, |
| :---: |
| That | That I can only pray,

"Strength for the day., Tis not a prayer of faith, but weak repining,
For with the worrs there comes no hope, lighe liblt live In other livisa a morning sun is stining,
White mine is bot a change from nigh So while I I weep I pray,
"Strengi for the day?
 Climbing will mer mee tan op diend
 Desponding still I pray,
"Streonth for the day." Tor, looking bactarter.
 pended,

 Soutcient for each hour it comelt neenly,
If we but follow where its teaching lead, Belie ering when we pray,
"Strenght for the das."
He who oas felt hhe load which we are bearing,
Who walked each step along the parh we tread,
ter for
$H i s$ $\qquad$ Hed give us all hhe eas,
abstrat or seventrsid anvoal sfs stov of the symod of vorte carolina.
The Synod of North Carolina met in the First Preshyterian
Oct. 8rh. 1889,
At the request of the retiring moderator, Hon. A. M. Scales. the opening sermon was preahed by Rev.
D. D., from Rom. 10:15.
There were present during the sessions
members.
Rev. J. M. Wharey, of the Presbytery of Concord, was chosen moderator, and
Rev. Alex. Sprunt, of the Presbytery of Orange, and Ree. P. R. Law, of the Prespytery of
porary clerks
Rev. J. K.
of Virginia, Rev. Meesrs, of the Synod G. S. Rebineor, Geo. L. Cook, Thos. H. Law, W. G. Neville, Cf the Synod of South Carolina; Rev. W. H. MeMen, of the
Synod of South Georgia and Florida ; Rev. Syyod of South Georgia and Florida; Rev,
E. M. Richardson, D. D., of the Synod of E. M. Riehardson, D. D., of the synod of
Memphis; Rev. M. H. Houston, D. D., of Memphis ; Rer. M. M. Hock
the Synod of Kentucky; Rev. E. L. Lane D. D., of the Synod of Brazil; Rev. Thos, Lawrence, D. D., of the Syhod of Catwaba,
and Rev. C. E. Todd, of the Associate Reformea Church, South, were invited to sit as corresponding members.
The annual report of the directors of di, showing, that institution to be in an encouraging condition, and also asting Synod to adopt some plan to make provis
ion for the increasing number of students. In answer to this requeat the Synod agrees to undertake to raise at least 81,500 as it part of the work, provided the Synod of
Virginia eball co-perate in the movement. Rev. F. H. Johnston, D. D., and Ruling Elder B. F. Hall were re-elected directors of the eminary; Rev. L. C. Vass, D. D.,
eleeted in place of Rev. J. M. Attiosson, D. D., and Rer.
Mr. D. W. Oates.

An overture was presented from Meck lenburg Presbytery asking the Synod to
make a deli ierance on the sabject of self. appointed evangelists, and define the posi-
tiou of our Church on this subject. $T_{0}$ this the Synod replies that;

## 


 Orersight and control of the
overeers of
Ohrists Church

## A letter was received from Rev. Wm

 P. Jacobs, superintendent of the Thornwell Orphanage, asking the Synod to ap point from its members, two of the "Board of Visitor") of that institution. The Syyoddectined this invitation, as it would inter. dectined this invitation, as it would inter-
fere with our own enterprise of the same







The permanent committe of Evangelis. tic Lataor is composed of the Synodical
Agent, Rev. Alex. Sprunt, together with the chairman of Home Missions in each Presbytery and one ruling elder from each
Prebbylery. These ruling elders are : Orange, Gen. A. M. Sciles Coneor Mr. I. .t. Foust ; Fayetterille, Dr. J. W McNeill; Wilmington, Mr. B. F. Hall
Mecklenburg Gen. R. Barringer ; Albe Mecklenburg, Gen. R.
warle, Mr. J. R. Young.
The Presbytery of Albemarle is compos ed of the following ministers, viz: R. Bur
well, D. D., Geo. W. Ftrell, J. M. well, D. D., Geo. W. Ftrrell, J. M. Al
kinson, D. D., J. S. Watkine, D. D., Alex Sprunt, Carr Moore, R. P. Pell, J. J. H. H Muller, J. B. Swann, W. D. Morton, an S. H. Isler, -13 , and conprises the follow-
ing churches
O Okland, First church ing ehurches: Oakland, First church,
Raleigh; Louisburg, Henderson, Oxford Genera, Oak Hill, Stilob, Grassy Creek,
Nutbubb, Warrenton, Littleton, Elizabeth City, Washington, Tirtboro, Nabaliah, locky Mount, wilsa
grange and Goldsboro
This Presbytery is directed to meet i the Presbyteriau church of Golldsboro,
N. C., on Wedeesday, Nov. 20th, 1889, at 7:30, p. m, and thatithe Rer. Dr. At ininson, with Rev. Dr. Vass, as his alternate
preach the opening sermon, and aet as moiterator w. D. Morton, syyodical esangel
Rever ist, addressed the Synod concerning this ist, adidressed the Sy
part of Synod's work.
A collection was A collection was taken in behalf of syn. 81110, after which the following was adopted:
God of the work that has been accomplisished b $b$ he esgodical evangelict, and commends him
is people to
obe supported not only by their con The Agent of Publication, Rev. J.S Watkins, D. D., presented his annual re The Sy
Shject by Rev. J. K. Hazen D. D. Th Synod after hearing the address of Dr Hazen, expreseded its gratification in seeing the great measure of success with which his
laburs in this important branch of work las been crowned The
elected
Sise
Seted: Sustentation: Rev. John W. Primrose.
Evangelistic Labor: Rev. Alex. Sprunt. Publication and Colportage: Rev. E. W. Smith.

Education : Rev. R. F. Campbell. Sabbath Schools: Rev. A. R. Shaw. Foreign. Misions: Rev. W.S. P. Bryan,
Rev. J. Alston Ramsay was unanimous Rev. J. Alston Ramsay was una
reelected stated clerk of Synod ree.lected stated clerk of Synod.
Rev. E. M. Richardson, D. D., address ed the Synod on the subject of Education lowing was adopted:
"Sy nod thas heard with pleasure and proft hed
iostuctive addrese of Rev. Dr. E. M. Richard. son concerning the condition, methods and pros.
peets of the Asemblis Committe of Educa
The Synod appointed three commission. ers, Rev. J. B. Shearer, D. D., Rer. J. S. Watkins, D. D., and Gen. Rufus Barringer, to confer with similar commisisioners
from the Synods of South Carolina, Geor gia and South Georyia and Florida on the subject of Church education.
The annual report on Sabbathh scbools
was presented by the agent, Rev. L. C. Vass, D. D... and in connection therenith Leazar, whereupon it was
 purpose of Sabbath s.shools,
thanks 0 o him tor he the same.
The actiỏn of Synod taken last year in reafirmed, and Rev. Meesrs. H. G. Hill, D. D., J. H. Smith, D. D., C. M. Payne, W. E. Mell wain, Alex. Sprunt हnd P. H. Hoge, D. D., were appoited a committee
to take into consideration the best interests

J.H. Smith, D. D., C. M. Payne, W. W.
Mcilwain, Alex. Sprunt, and P. H. Hoge, D. D., were eppointed a committe to take
into consideration the best interests of the into conideration the best interests of the
N. C. PResByTERTAN, and report at the next meeting of Synod. It was determived to locate the "OO
phan's Home" at or near Charlote, N. C
The The Bo
following To serve five
Mr. John E. Oa To serve four years: Rev. J Rumple, To serve three years: Geo
 To serve one year: Rev. D. D. McBry de Hon. D. G. Fowle.
Rev. Thos. H. Rev. Thos. H. Law, district superin
endent, of American Bible Society ad resed the Synod on the Bible caase, and committee was appointed on this subjece Consisting of Rev. Mesers. C. Miller Rev S. Tayger R. P. Dis Rev. S. Tay lor Martin, agent of Unio
Theological Seminary addresed the Syno in the interests of that institution ; and Syn od enjoined upon the Presbyteries under it jurisdiction to use all legitimate means to send our candidates for the ministry to thal institution.
Mr. W. S.
Mr. W. S. Primrose, treasurer of Synod endered his resignation, which was accept
ed, aud Mr. I. H. Foust, ruling elder o , aud Mr. I. H. Foust, ruling elder was elected treasurer of Synod. Memorial sketches were presented an
dopted of the nembers deceased sin last meeting of Syudd; Rev. Messs. R. H.
Morrison, D. D., Charles Phillips, D. D. Morrison, D. D., Cha
and Hector McLean.
Judicial Committee presented a repor
reference to the com plaint of in reference to the complaint of Mecklen.
burgh Presbytery in the case of Rev. burgh Presbytery in the case of Rev. D.
P. Robinson. After much disuussion the following was adopted:
Reodeded That this Syod in reconizing the
anthority of the General Asembly, a court of



 bly. While doing this we feel sure that the Gen-
eral Aseembly misapprehended the exact nature and grounds of the deceiision oomplained of,
The Agent of Foreign Mision S. P. Aryan, presented his annual report nd in this connection Synod was addressed by Rev. M. H. Houston, D.D., Secretary of Foreign Missions, and Rev. Edward Lane, D.D... of the Synod of Brazil. A collection was
amounting to 888,37 .
The Syiod allo conveyed through Dr Lane to the Synod of Brazil: "A cordial
Christian salututaion and assurance that we shall ever invoke upon them the blessings of our common Master."
The annual adidress
The State of Religion was adopted and wil appear in full in the N. C. Ppress yxerian. In efference to the eounting the vote "in
whole" and "in part," in any given case, the Synod made the following deliverance: The ore "in priv" belonged mathematicills
with the rote "in whole" on the same side, yet The conclusion of the vote (in whole" as thus

 whole, ", and 13 to sustain in parl." It it eridert
that mathematically the 13 to sustain "in part"
 the mathematical conot to sustanio "in $n$ "hole" " 35 ,
yet the 13 included in the 35 has moral effee

35, which condusion must be interpreted by the
corrt.
A hearty vote of thanks was tendered A hearty vote of thanks was, tendered
the citizens of Charlotte for their hospitality; to the different churches for the tender of their houese of worship; to the Y. M.
C. A. for the tevder of its hall, and to railroads for reduced rates.
Synod adjourned to meet in the First Presbyterian church, Wilmington, N. C.
on the first Tuesday of November, 1890 , at $7: 30 \mathrm{pp}$.
Attest :
J. Alston Ramsay,

## foritian missions.

Annual Report of the Agent of the Synod of North

The last year has been ont
the work of Foreign Missions.
The "high-water mark" of the year pre. ceding has been reached and over-pased,
and God's blessing has been vouchafed as never before. Nine ministers have
been added to the force in the field and te
 been preached in perers. The Gonguspel han this
preaching has been followed by the various resulsts that ever attend the deelaration of God's Sord. The work done has been
paid for, and there is noddebt on any part paid for, and there is notebt on any par
of the service at houe or abrod. The contributions have reached the sum of $\$ 96$,
000 , an increase of about eleven per cent over those of last year.
This abundant prosperity is fited
evoke the deepest gratiude towards th great Head of the church and to encourage us to still greater efforts. It would be only解 abuse of Gods goodeness, in this pres. prity were to lead us to relax our eforis
or the $I_{1} t$ is to be hoped theretore, that the falling off in the May collections of this year, to the amount of 84,000 will be more than
made up in the months that yer remain This is the more important because the $A_{8}$ sembly's committee in reliance upon the
increased liberality of the chnich has spincreased liberality of the chnich has ap. pointed fifteen missionaries, old and new,
to leave for toreign field during this month ond the next, and the falling of in the re eipts fron the May collection has ham pered the committee in the neeessary ex
penditure on this account. We cannot af ford, therefore, to rest on what we have done. The demauds for the present are pressing in iheir urgency.
Of the fifteen missionaries, ten are new and of these ten six are men and four are
ladies. Messss. Gammon and Cowan gy to Brazi,Mr.Mcllwaine,goes to Japan,Messre. Graham, Price, and Cald well go to China By reason of these additions our working
force will be greatly increased and yet the ry for more grean is in unabasted. The demands of the work are measured not by our progress over the past, but by the mil-
lions who are lying in darkness ond thens demo are elying in darkness and against
these that progress is of but little moment. It is matter of serious concer
that but few men are offering themedve tor this work and although the burden of apreal last year before the Synods and at the seminaries was for more men, yet the
result is but half a dozen of new offers. result is but half a dozen of new offers
Today, as in the day of Carey and Martin, the cry is, Who will go for Me? This ing. The Synod of North Carolina has
ind but one male missionary in the foreign
field, Rev. J. W. Davis, D.D. of China Our large contributious and our general interest in the work have not been accompa,
nied by a corresponding conseration of our men and women, although in one case God's hand laid its arrest upon one, more than willing to go. The qustion presses upon us, whether weare personaly exempt from
this call of Christ or, if ourselves exempt, we have urged upon our young people with mands of the foreign field. Does not this emergency warrant a special and definite effort on the part cf Synod to supply its
proportion of toilers in the great harves proporion of toilen
field of the world?
Your agent would introduce the consi with the general remark that these have suffered sadly in the past through lack sustained and systematic effort. The resolutions of church courts do not execute thensel eesu an che mere com mendation of
any feature of the work by Synod does not insure it consideration by our churche On the one hand, the agent of Synod can-
not take upon himeelf the administrat no these matters without invading the die-
of tinctive jurisdiction of the Presbyteries; on the other the various presbyterial agents cannot work efficiently without concert of It is submitted mittee, combining the espodicanent com byterial agencieie, would be able to give Synod and to the plans for the development of our churches. The combination was
voluntarily made last fall in the effort to ircrease the sutseription to The Missionary and it is believed that the same co-opera.
tion, authorized by Synod tion, authorized by Synod and applied
to the rarious features of the work, to the various features of the work, woul
result in a greatly increased efficiency.
Concerning The Mise borne in mind that the gratifying results of our canvass last fall will be practically.
lost on January lat by the expiry of sub. scriptions unless care is taken, to renew
them.
The efort Toe effort last year reulted in $a$ list of
s,000 subseribers, which lifted from the
 clation twice as great as the year before he Missionary yas been made eincreasing
y attractive, and a a slim
acial.
fial


The total contributions of Synod for the past year are 815,264, an advance of 82 .
929 over the previous cear. This is agrat929 ver the previous year. This is a prat.
ifying result and it indiciates an interett ifying result and it indicates an interar
among our people that is full of encour${ }^{24,, 100}$ communicants and 13,000 Sabbath. school scholars, it appear that our pepple
have not yet come up to the full measure of their privilege. This is but 45. .ents
each for the 37.000 cermmunicants and Sabbath-school pupils, or if the Sabathschools be left out. it it 52 cents for eadi
of our communicants. ing we are surely justified in urging our
people to yet greater liberality in this people
cause.
The
The churches of the Syyod beve given
87,040 , an increase of 81,336 . The Pres hytery of Orange has the largest number tery of Fasetteville has the largeet pro ix of of contributing churches ing during the year. Thees are doubleses weak, and perhaps vacant, but it would be be a blesing to them, as well as to the cause if, dspitit their discouragement, they wete
rged to contribute to this caus. urged to contribute to this cause. Our Sabaathschools ser fewer by yi acrease of twenty in the number of schorls
 Laised; $\$ 1,67 \mathrm{has}$ heen raised and
creditable improrement is doubless due in Cart to the more general uberrance
Children's Day. It is believed lhat fif his observarce had been universal, the eighty-
one non-contributing schools would hase done their part in this work. Cur contributing misionary socieies Eiving 85,624 ; an increase of 8264 , nct Withgstanding a decrease in these of
Preshytery a
Pa Presbbytery of a Mecklenburg of $8+61$.
There is a conment There is a commendable increase in ithe liberality of three societies in the Preesy.
teries, Fayeiteville, Conord and Orane. eries, Fayetteville, Concord and Orange
It would be inappropriate to disulus al.



## 






N\＆W P Pbilications．
 ..... 



TRE GUIDR ENOWS ALL THE WAY．


## 

could no．he distinguisted d bue trunks feltperfectly at ease，because the guide was
O


 orderly observance of God＇s holy day
Public morald，on the one hand，have
been conserved and the tax－payers pocke


 nation of effort．The run－power wars
againg goon coitienssip and nust be over．
tisown．－Presbyterian．

GoLD DJST．

## Good is best when soonet． wrought． Liigering thors come to ought

When God＇s will is our will，then w
hall know peace．
To see what is right，and not
want of currage．- Confucuius．



## Truth is as impossible to be soiled $b$ b any outward touch as the sunbeam．－ Milton

In creation G
ondemption
Adophe Monod．

## ＂Witumn bold ${ }^{\text {With uiveral }}$ tinge of solemn gold．＂- Keatas．


Gossip．




mentio
tamiie
weri
avoide
There
avoder．is no place where e man can be
To thoroughly analyzed－taken apart and
not put together again－as in the company
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| amusement it is true，but look at the con－ sequences to the talkers and those talked sequences to the talkers and hose talked about．It brands them as buybodies， back biters，and may be the means of much misery to him who has been the subject of misery to him who has been the subject of conversation．The only effectual remedy for this pernicious habit is a pure heart． Education and refinement may to a cer－ tain extent help the matter；but the best remedy is a new heart－one that fully com－ prehends the Golden Rule．Say nothing about any one that you would not wish them to say about you．Say nothing about ashamed to sar in their presence．Some poet，who has written upon this subject， compares the habit with that of the can－ <br> nibal who eats his victim <br> As the influence of western example increases， <br> A circle of friends，in the highest of glee， All busily picking some neighbor to gieces． <br> And the hest of it is that the neighbor is not， As in lands barbaric，a pers n deceased ； <br> The flesh has been baked in no cauldron or pot； They don＇t even trouble to serve them up hot； For the victim still lives in the midst of the <br> Then $\underset{\substack{\text { beware，Mrs：Smith beware lovely Miss } \\ \text { Brown }}}{\substack{\text { St }}}$ <br> Brown Young Jones whisper nothing that isn＇ quite <br> Be a little more careful of others＇renown： For Thompson in yonder recess bas sat down With Miss Green，and is quietly cutting <br> －Rev．E．Heroruck，in Illustrated Christian Weekly． <br> how to Mare thines move Quietly． <br> The British Weekly tells this story ＂Dr．Philetus Dobos＂gives an amusing account of a Sunday－school he visited＂on intendent tapped the bell，without uttering singing．Another tap brought another mande．At a third tap a prayer was offered， Bibl so and so teachers：Things move on very quietly here．I noticed that＂you got to work at 亚 the lessons very soon．＂＂that is what I came here for．＂ did not say a word．＂＂He can＇t，＂replied him because he couldu＇t taik，and we have had plenty of time for the lesson ever since．The last superintendent we had aince．The last superintendent we had nearly talked us to death．＂ |
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## ＂Just Doing mis wilu．＂

Faithfully and resolutely doing $G$ dd， sucecesful way of attaining the higheos de．
velopment of Christian character in the


 by one of the members of his church，who was a good old woman，and had been very
vetive and useful in the district．At one
 ner，stood at her bedside and lamented
her forced
idleness，which was in strong




 easy to do God＇s will when they are borne
along by the rigor of sound health，and the sun of prosperity is full－orbed unp an then，
and the path before them is free from






Hope for all．
Christ did not commission his apostles
to go oun and preach te doctrin of ef eec－
tion as such．He directed them to go and

 and accepting the silvation oftered in the
gospel．
source of of compron ine of election is a
areat
 world at large，as unsaved，has nothing to
do with it．Not one inspred word in ref－ erence to it was ever witten or preached
to the unconverted as such．It is a doc－




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pers
the person，we are arasuon of any porpasticular on of
the atrribute of God and exercise one of
 gone from this ife impenitent and unsaved，
nad who such are we know not，and have
no call to the when it shall he koown ant kne juwg angment，
it will clearly appear to all that the losi


 auty，we are not to puzzle them by press
ing，fract or question of whico we moum
nothing．The gospel is to be preached


 ple，who beieieve in God as an in innitit be be



 not we have the gospel preached to every
Hereatur hive hope tor the elect but on
hope for the non elect．Dr．Montorts．
 believeth not shall be damned，to to estrick．
en out，as it may help the elect to make



## no SABBata－No Reution．

Where no Sabbath is，there is no reli－
givo $B u t$ for this day earthly thing gion．But for this day earthly things
would have engrosed all our thoughs
Honor，wealth gand pleasure are the real and death．To their songs the ear of man
is by nature attuned，and the heart beats： response．But for this day the worla； a canker，wiold rast，corrupt and con．
sume all ht disposition o piety and all the
The hopes of heaven．The soul would bul be－
nuobedreiligioa would die God would be
nut
 and heaven would fail of her destined
anhabitants．How dosale the prospenl
How strongly would this world resemble How strongly would disi world resem
the regions of final deppaia！！－wwight．

$$
\text { WAS } \mathrm{BE} \text { NOT RIGET? }
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 one ind it neith beris duty．Heedid deot ap－
prove of all it contained，but he would not
 it agreed with him or not．Besides，he
deeired to be useful，and he could not be deired
useful without being informed．and his hap per
gave him information which he could not
 Ior wasi nad dion．In was oras paper，work－
in for our interests，and therefore deserved
in io bhiberally Int intel ligently supported．
－hritian Inteligence

WANTS OF DALIY LIFE．


 o man，you may make to the Lord．Men Men mas be too litite for your great mattere
Gad is not to grat for our small ones．
Ooly give yourself to prayer，whatever be

## KIND Words．


 you，if you only come in love to them．
＂The profesed Christian who shows by
 question of a high tariff or low tarif more
 spiritual
campeign
specimen
Admocate． Advocate．

The Gueghterian.

OHN MoLAURIN. . . . - Editor WEDN MoLAURIN, - - - 23 edito TEE TRANSFER STSTEM

Rolic probably are only to failiar bring publicly forward what we have fo er System" of the Roman Catholic Church. When as shame to say, occasionally o curs, a minister of religion in any Pro
testant Church dishonors the cause which it is specially incumbent upon hin to up. hold, at once be is deposed from his high and holy office, and the deepest sense o brethren. Public opinion would must denunciation any other course; but in the Roman Catholic Church it seems to be not candalous vice for months running int seare, and with the full knowledge of his remain in the exercise of the influence nd authority of the priesthood. Thin unk into the deepest depths of profligacy and vice is known as "Father in God," dd and young of both seexes, and is looked up to as their spiritual instructor and ad of the unseemliness of such an one being bell and having the power to open the was to eternal bliss or consign to endless and moment revelling in the purlieus of in famy, indulging in the vilest debauchery,
in the next in the company of pure and trustful youth assuming to be an a ambassa thority scarcely less, if less, than that of
the Sovereign Lord of All, Himsel The very thought is unutterably ab Shall we illustrate: The priest now u of North Carolina, if published reports has led a life of such degradation in famy that we dare not, in these columns follow it out in its diggusting details.
While thus familiarly known ameng his Vile companions only under an assumed ing as a rriest of the Roman Catholic he fell into the hands of the civil authorities and then it became known that he was none other than "Father BoyLE" The might go without saying, and he was re leased on bond. He jumped bis bond and for he continues in the priestly office and
yet and in exercise of priestly functions.
 it in profligacy. Still another account the ministry in Illinois. It says this: City, having finally beene compelled to teave this
section because of hard-presed charge of enness and other scandalous vice. The incident which prompted his removal is still remembered
at Mound City. He had been away for a day or morning. He was then slightly under the in,
fluence of liquor. Entering a saloon, he took a hand in a game of cards, and ended the carousa
mith a fist fight with a professional man. This
break was too much for his saperiore, and almost immediately the order came for his transffer else-
where. From Mound City Boyle went north. driftiog around Springfield, Chicago aud the large
cities as assistantes. From each of them came rumors of tranfers because of his infamous con
duct. Finally he dropped out of fight." rominence here is that the Church instead deposing this man, seem only to hav transferred him from place to place, unti
finally he was landed in North Carolina The sequel we presume our readers know.
As soon as his conduct became unbearably scandalous in one place he was sent off to the civil law arraigned him for his life. It was said when Boyle was arrested,
as quasie exoneration of the Roman Cath-
olic Church from the charge of remissness, land when priests violate the laws of th land the Church resigns them to the civil
authorities, and that by their criminal conduct they ipso facto excommunicate themcome from such an institution as the Ro-
mish Chureh. It virtually assigns to the State a distinctively ecclesiastical functio and remits to it what might be supposed $t$
be a most highly cherished
prerogative. But otherwise the plea seems
to be exceedingly lame. First, it virtuall admits that any amount or degree of wick
edness in a priest will be tolerated, if it do edness in a priest win be coerated, issued to the result of infraction of civil law. Sec ond, the theory does not hold good in
practice; at least Boyce seems frequently to bave been in the clutches of the civi law, and yet to bave retained his priestly office and to bave continued to exercise
priestly functions. Third, there does not appear anything that could be called turn thorities simply asserted their right an power, and in this case, as usually, met no resistance. The Church is simply entitled
to the credit, if credit it be, of not havin resisted the civil authority
A question suggests itself here: Wh ola Boye held accountable for the transfer ion, as far as refers to individuals, it may assumed will never be answered. Prob ight proper and sufficient answer that ic Church is responsible for the act of he agents, and she alone is to be beld ac countable for this grievous wrong to ou
State. But where does this place the Ro tate. But where does this place the true and infallible guide in matters per of life-the Church arrogating to hersel the exclusive right to shut the gates of
beaven and open the gates of hell upon mankind-does she not thus become a dis We do not write this under any irrita leare it to the cool, sober judgment of i
Lelligence and reason. Again we say, oft before, we bear no malice to any one
differing with us in our religious views Most heartily glad would we be to bave it
otherwise than as we have felt it our dut o portray it, in the Reman Catbolic ought to be said, and who shall say them Roman Catholic papers are under
thumb of the hierarchy, and dare not in peach their conduct ; secular papers do no reflecting upon the Roman Catholi Church, and if we do not say the
again we ask, who will say them ? We might say more, but it is not with If any of these statements so freely pub-
lished in this matter, and which we have lished in this matter, and which ine shall be proved to be incorre we will cheerfully make the correction, or it in aught of our conclusions we bave bee in error we will most gladly make due and
proper amends. But in neither one case nor the other is there a glimmer of prob
ability that we shall be called upon. NOTES FROM CEAPEL HILL.
[Correspondence of the N. C. Prestytytrian.]
The 12th of October, being University Das was marked this year by a memorial address frow
Prof. Winston on the life and character of the
Rop
 sity in '75. Dr. Pbillips, Prof. Hooper, Prof.
Kimberly, Prof. Graves. and Mr.Andew Mickle, Kimberly, Prof. Graves, and Mr. Andew, Mickle,
the bursal, have all passed out of his ifef.
Prof. Winston was the only one of his colleag ues with whom Prof. Graves could be said to
have bad any intimact, and he was therefore the
most proper person to undertake the sad duty of most proper person
a memorial addrees.
Certains Certainls no man could have equalled his exe
cution of it. Prof. Graves had led an unevenful
life, seeluded and studious. He took little interest in outside affairs ; nothing beyond his ow studies and pursuits; ;ot even the ordinary gp
and games of young men having power to
more than a passing share of his atlention more than a passing thare of his attention.
In the hands of an ordinary narrator there
would have been litite to tell. would have been little to tell. But Prof. Winston
is not an ordinary narrator. Of his santy mate-
rial he prouced not only a faithful portrait of
his friend, but framed it in an extremely enter. his friend, but framed it in an extremely enter-
tianig narrativararaged with exxellent effect.
The best part of it included extracts from leter The best part of it included extracts from leter,
written by Graves to his falher while al the Uni-
versity of Virginia and elsewhere, pursuing his versitit of Virininia and elsewhere, pursuing hi
sudie. These letters evidence a perfect and
most endearing confidence and most endearing confdence and familiarity be-
tween father and son, beautifulto see at all times
but rare in this generation. There was naturally but rare in this generation. There was naturally
a good deal of mathematice tosed to and fro in
them. As Frederic of Prussia used to conciliate them. As Frederic of Prussia used to conciliate
his father by an occasional present of atall recruii
for the old gentleman's regiment of giants, so young Graves would send his father choice mir
sels of stif problems conceraning the functions of
curves and the like, concerning which they hel

nights to the ardent study of the laws and forces
of nature, and have asted do higher rewards than
thoses such study bestow.
Prof. Winston's admirable address will be pubthase sure, sand hady bestows.
Prof. Winston's admirab
lished in some, of the Uni
lill lished in some,
will add to his
his frient Since the
Hill bas su

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 age. He hthan thirty
conidered
attended to
his accuston
 and the Doctor had already a blight cold. When
his carriage stopped at his own door, at last, he
was found to be faint and ill. By morning he himelf pronounced the symptoms those of con
gestion of the lunges addiog that tit was "making gestion of the lungs, addiog that it was "makin
rapid progrese." So rapid inded, that before his
family and friends were fully aware of the situation, he passed out gently, in the fall posession
of his senses, having just joined with great devotion in th
pastor.
The
plished
 our sick beds ink a hearts, so often made his skill
available to the recovery of our beloved ones, o vailable to the reavied them to the inevitabl
so gently accompaied
our, that he should yield to that summons an
 sicians, distinguished by careful and judicicu
practice. He had by nature some of the be raits that distingush the model physician.
wase calm, careful) kindly. He made a sudy
bis patients, hueir constiutions, and their fami characteristites, and he brought to his own experi
ence the best lights of modern paractice. He was , remedies, and he enioyed with keen and intelli
gent zest every well secured advance in his noble rofesion.
He was a man by nature, reserved and und
nontrative, but always and everywhere cour leous, dignot fied and kindly. He ii.spired confidence
first sight, and invariably reponed it. The were eerar shed round his grave yesterday
piain men and women that gave the best poses
ble evidence of the admiation in which th ble evidence of the admiration in which thi
bood Doctor was held. A thorough gentlema
by birth, training and habit, a devout and humble Christian, according to the old school of though
which ii content to walk by faith when huma which is content to wails y faith when humas
sight fails. Dr. Mallett's character and infuence have been of great value, especially in the late
years of his life when Science and Religion have been made to seem at variance, and the votarien
of each have made bitter estimates of the other He was a rue conservative, and a fearless one
His friends will look with interest for an ex Lended notice of his character and attainments.
EIderly people may be pardoned for sighing
 prospeet of a new allotment of our church terri
tory-and new, Prestystery. It was well that
Orane

## Orange county was divy with Orange Presby yery

 On the Prestrieth anniviversary of the dedicatio gregat on enjoyed two of aleigh. There was butRev. Dr. Atkisson, of Ralem one person present of the original congregatio
who sam the ervices of the dedication. Two
the businesg soung men of the rillage were
mitted on profession-Messrs. Pickard and Bur both belonging to Presbyteria
We are yet without a pastor.
The Methodist church has enjoyed a great re-
vival-about one hundred members have been
added. The Baptists will soon lose their excel lded. The Baptists will soon lose their excel-
lent and a accomplished oung minister, Rev.
George B B city church in Baltimore. The Rev. Mr. Pren-
tiss, late of Georgia, has taken charge of the Episcopal church. He is a very pleasant speaker,

and seems likely to make an active and useful | pastor. |
| :---: |
| Chapel |

STNODICAL ADDRESS ON THE STATE OR RELigion.

| The Synod of North Carolina to the Churches within <br> its bounds: <br> "Grace, mercy and peace from God the Father and Christ Jesus, our Lord." <br> Dear Brethren :-We are rejoiced to learn from the Presbyterial Naratiyes that in many of our churches wide-spread revivals of religion have prevailed; and in many others unusual blessing has been enjoyed from God, in quiet but large spiritual growth. Thanks are tendered to God for the apparently general uplifting in spir itual life, and activities in nearly all departments of church work. Brethren, let not your zeal grow cold. In earnest faith bear onward the ban ner of Christ. Be satisfied only with greater and continued blessing from the Head of the CLurch <br> We regret, however, that general laments and complaints continue that there are still large fail ures in sanctifying the Sabbath, both in maintain ing family worship, and in contributing with lib feature of two of the Presbyterial Narratives, tha there are painful failures in duty on the part of the officers of the church, from which injury church officers do not even conduct family wor ship in their own houses. |
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love rebuke all offenders. Tenderly lead them
back to duty. It they refuse o heart the church,
in love sill for them and for Christs cause en
foree the seriptural discioline of Gdods


Respectfully submitted,
L. C. VAss,
Chairman.
Charlote, N. C. Oct. $11 \mathrm{th}, 1889$.
"ONE OF THE STRONGEST AND BEST."
"ONE OF THE STRONGEST AND BEST."
$\qquad$ on Sept. 27 h . Goshen is a right pretty litlle
clururh bal may
is a weween M. Holly and delmont. Ih seems to me that the best thing that could be one would be to move the church organization
Mt. Holly and use the old building as it now Lands for a preaching point.
Rev. Mr. Wharton, the
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ country lawyers at a county courthouse in order.
All the discussions that camee up weie conducted
in a must friendly, charitable manner. Every one came, it seemed, determined to keep in a real
good humor. The epeple of Goshen entertained
the delegates in real good style. Some thing however, were subjects of criticices. One was the
great lack of attention times, or I had better
y interest. It is a great dramback in our Pres


$\qquad$
addition sinful. This is not only true of our
Presbytery, but is rue of every Presty 1 Iery 1 ver
attended. If rrave elders and zealous preache
do snch things at such a gathering we need no
be surprised at the disgusting and untidy appear
ance of many of our churchee. I do not write this i

mbers are steadily on the increase. And
tod grant her a long and useful career.
Ws. CoourdaE.[Correspondence of the N. C. Presbyterian.]
As the details of the action of the synodCharlotte whereby a new Presbytery was consiperfect resume in the sec:lar press-the following
account is given for the information of all who1. The boundaries of the new Presbytery named
Albemarle are as follow. On the north, the
State line from the sea to the western border o
Granville county ; on the west. the western boun-
daries of Graville and Wake counties; on the
suoth, the southern border of Wake conty, an
along the southern and eastern border of Johnston count
corsses it,
pases
thro
the north
the north border of Jones county to the Tre
Kiver, thence following the Trent to its moutcounty
hereo
Preiby
being
being in the southern part of Craven county is
therefore transerred to the Wilmington Presty-
2. The sollowing ministers are named as con-
stituting Aibemarle Presbytery: From Orange,
twelve, viz: R. Burwell D D. G. W. Ferrill,viz: J. C. McMullen.
2. TheAbemarle Presbytery, viz: From Orange, Oak-
land, Raleigh First, Raleigh Second, Louisburg,
Henderson, Geness, Oxford,Elizabeth City, Washington. Tarboro, Nahala,
Rocky Mount, Wilso, New Bern, La (riange,
and lastly Goldsboro transferred from Wilming.4. The Synod directs that the above named
named churches, hold their $\begin{aligned} & \text { irst meeting abo the } \\ & \text { Presbytery of Albemarle in the Presbyterian }\end{aligned}$
November next at $7: 30 \mathrm{p}$. m . It further directs
that the Rev. J. M. Alkinson, D. D., or in the
D. D., preach the opening sen
until a moderator be chosen.
5. Other changes in
Fayetteville and Concor
by the Synod as follows 1. The counties of Randolph and Chatham,
with the churches of Ashboro, Worthville, CalahMt. Vernon, Pittsboro, Gulf and Hapwood, and
the ministers resident therein, Rev. Meesrs. W.
F.The ministers resident therein, Rev. Messrs. W.
F. Thom and G. A. Hough, are transferred from
Orane to Fayetteville.

Ashe, with the chinch of Wilkesb
ferred from Concord to Orange.
Relative strrent
Presbyter Relative strength of of Orange and Albemarl
Prebsyteries; Albemarle Prest Presbyteries; Albemarle Prengby and Albemarl, thirte
minisers,
 ORANGE PRESBYTERY AT BPMOD. Orange Prêbstery held an adjourned meeting
in Charlotue during the Syond, at which ieceling
the following principal items of business were 1. Rev. Messs. McCorkle, of Mecklenburg
Presbytery, and W. D. Morton, of Lafareele
Presbytery, were received and eorolled as met. Presbytery, were received a
bers of Orange Presbytery.

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { tery. In view of the erection by the Syood of the } \\
& \text { 3e. Presbytery of Albemarle, the Presspytery re. } \\
& \text { new Pre }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { 4. Wm. S. Primose tendered his reiggation } \\
& \text { as treasurer of Prebyytery which was acepeded. } \\
& \text { Mr. Wm. S. Moore, of Greensboro, was then }
\end{aligned}
$$

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Prestetery. } \\
& \text { Rev. J. H. Lacy by letter inform+d Prebstrery } \\
& \text { that he declined the call from Washingon }
\end{aligned}
$$

COLLECTION FOR EDCOATION:
 Sabbath schools, ladies's societies and individual
will have an opportunity and are earnestly or the ministry. (See Minutes of Assembly
p. 616.$)$ The Committee of Education pledges
o them the very moderate sum of $\$$ \$ioo. If the do nom treeverve it moderate sum of $\$$ sioo. If the
doe embarassed and discouraged, and some of them will have to stop
their studies. Will the churches allow this?
Many of these candidates need more than $\$ 100$ Many of these candidates need more than $\$ 100$.
Brethren of the ministry, will you not do sour part by bringing this cause earnestly before sour
people and have their cootributions forwarded
promptly to G. W. Maerae, 300 Front St, Mem- <br> \section*{TREASDRERS Notice. <br> \section*{TREASDRERS Notice. <br> At an adjourned meetiog of Orange Pebebs,
rry, at Charlote, last week W. Prime Treasure of said Presbtery, sent in his reitgnas Treasure of said Presbtery, sent in his reitgnas tion, which was a accepted, and I was appointed in
tis stead until Spring Preaby tery. This Pres
is多 was divided also by a line runniog alongs Western boundaries of Gran, he adding Wilkes, Alleghany and A.the
ies, and by
counties. Synod also set of Randol had Chat ham counties to Fayetteville Presbtery. Pastors
or churches in what now constitues Orange Prebbytery having now in hand, or hereafier col-
lecting any funds for the general purposes of the lecting any funds for the general promplls, until
Church, will sen same to me prond
further ootice, and all funds io hands by the 2jith of March, so as to embody them in ineneral yearl
W.S. Moore.
}

## A friend writes

Allow me again to commend you for sour earn-
effort against Romanism. The base inroads
hey are attempting to make on the Protestant tery blood of this nation of thioking people. I
res tay again, you are doing a grand work, showng
up their plans, and give no not a word too unch
on that subject. For one, I gain much valuable


## \$1.50.-For the present-say till Janu

 uary 1st, at least, we agree to send thepaper to NEW subscribers at $\$ 1.50$ for one year. Only for
for first year only.

We hope friends of the N. C. Pre:Br-
terian will not overlook the fact that NOW is the very best time to work for
new subscribers. Soon the rains and snow new subscribers. Soon the rains and snow
of winter will set in and it will be much of winter will set in and in desirble re
more difficult to accomplish des
disposing of crops and have nore money
hian they will have a little while later. Let us suggest too that NOW is a capi.
tal time for those who owe to pay up aud.
tal time
renew. Shis
renew.

Canon Farrar fires off this:

 A heavy charge and a loud report
which leads the Canada Presbyterian inguire "Now who could
the Canon iu that way ${ }^{\text {P/ }}$

 several of our choicest writers have provi.
ded tor their instrution and pleasure
Tuis week "C. P. S." appeara. The bare This weckent is sufficient.
We lean from our secular friends that Mres. Spexcerr's School History of North
Carolina has met with most encouraging


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## SAY SOES.

The smallest steaw enyine ever made has been completed, after two years of labor,
for the Paris Exhibition. It is composed for the Paris Exhibition. It is composed
of 180 pieces of metal, is a shade under
three fifths on an inch in inieght, and weighe
lese than one niuth of an ounce. A watchless thao one niu
maker muade it. SEAL SKIN SACQUES, $\$ 1.00$ EACH ! This is a great "Hf r. Just inagine the
army of ladies that will be iege the store
 to every suffering wouan by tse propriet.r.
of Dr. Pierer's Favorite Prescrintion. This remedy is a a guarcanteed cure for all those
distrentite distressing ailments peeculiar to the weaker
sex. It is gurauteed that it it does not ef.
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and skillfil physician, and adapted to
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the system, and is sold under a positive guarantee of satisfaction inder a pory case, or
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For Constipation or Sick Headache, use
Dr. Pierce's Pellets; Purely Vegetable. One Keep a cloth for every milker hanging
in the barn to wipe the dust and dirt from e udders before milking.
It is a great misfortune for the young this and appear young, use. Dr. Hall's Hair
Renewer, a reliable panacea. Sidney Smith seeing two women abus
ing each other from opposite houses, said ug each other from opposite houses, said,
"They will vever agree; they argue from
diffierent premises It requires hut a trial to convince every.
one that Salvation Oil wili cure all pain.
25 cts. Keep Dr. Bull's cough Syrup at home.
Thousauds take it.
Price 25 couts a botNext to Eugland, little Holland is the
reatest colovial power in the world. The greatest colouial power in the world. The
Dutch colonies have an area on nearly 800 ,
000 square miles, which includea 000 square miles, which includes
the finest possessions in the world. SO MANY LADIES
Have been disappointed in buying dresses
that we can readily believe that many of that we can readily believe that many of
them despair of purchasing a dress that is
worth the money paid for it. Severe compertion, high rents, expensive clerks, all
combine to drive storekeepers comione article of apparel at a price much
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to the wearer the buger bas a guarantee to the wearer the buyer has a guarantee
that he or she will get the best fruit of the
looms. This is particularly true of Silk and
Sal Satio as in no other class of goods. is the
onpurtunity for swindling so great. Foreign tuaterials can be introduced into the
eilk so that a practied eye canoot detect
s.an eit wa that a practiece eye cannot detect
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Read caretuly their large advertisement,
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CENTRE, Cown. They are reliable, and we me


## GVERETT

## FIRST CLASS PIPIANO.

## U not for sale by your local deater, $\begin{aligned} & \text { taddreas } \\ & \text { The } \\ & \text { John }\end{aligned}$

TEACH, $\} \begin{aligned} & \text { YoU CAN do IT }\end{aligned}$



WE ARE IN EARNEST!!
E ARE SELLING GOODS IN aLL DEPARTMENTS VERY, VERY CHEA:? AND THE EFFECT IS ASTONISHING.

## WVe are Sending out.

 HIRET - CLASE STOCKTHE PRIME CAUSE.
F. MI. MCINTIIRE,

DRY-G00DS AND CARPETS. CHEAP FUEL
GAYTON REDASHCOAL
 SUITABLE FOR $3 T O V E S$ AND GRATES. JONES \& POWELL,

BITUMINOUS COAL, for lomemsic use for feream and forsuihing, THE CELLERRTED


## ACENTS WANED BIBLE STORIES.

BIROTVIN de IRODDICK,

IT IS ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE to attempt to enumerate in one advertisement the many attracN ALL DEPARTMENTS; and while we eask GOOD ingection of our ENTIRE STOCK we call sour DRESS GOODS.
latest and newest effects in FABRICS that are wo
lovely designs in
Les.

 Black Dress Goods.

 Cloth, \&c., with an elegan ssortment of Oack Special attention paid to al
amonnt of five dollars and ove all orders by mail. Express charges pre
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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, OCTOBER 23, 1889.

## The giprestutterian.

 FOR THE FAMILY































LIGET IN TEE SICKR0om.

Sill 1 a custom prevails, despite all our sanitary
teachinge, that tho coupant of the sickroom in
the
 With the light of the sun. Almost invariably, be greater healer than the most able physician can
ever hope to be may be admitued. Too often the
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medicines, furniture, beodinp misplaced ; dust and
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In fact, there is nothing so bad as
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SEWING MACHINE



Co.imenial tor
Cotive sewina machine co
269 South 11 tri Stremt, Phtidemiptia
We Pay the Freight.

HALL \& PEARSALI
HEAVY GROCERIES
COMMMISEION MERCHKANTE No. 7 South Water Street, WILMINGTON,
houcr sugar coffere, mogasses salit fish Hay, Corn, Dats, Tobacco, Snuff, Cigars, Hoop Iron, Nails, flue COTTON EAGGUNE AND TINE inver.
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THE NORTH CAROLNA P ATFEINTIS Home Insurance Company 0f raleigh, n. o. (organized in 186s.)


THE HOME
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CLasses of ' Property insured:
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 | $\substack{\text { Street } \\ \text { Telephone No. } \\ \text { N3. }}$ |
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CANTATAS.
THE ACME manufacturing company.

Fertilizers, Pine Wool and Pine
THE JOHN OHURCH CO. CIndinati,
Union Theological Seminary
The next Session opens wedne


JOHN MAUNDER,
$\mathbf{T}^{\text {HE sixty-FIRST TERM of the MISSEB }}$

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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, OCTOBER 23, 1889.
Down by the brook one autumn day
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 burglaralarm.

 your pipe with, whenen you have an match in After my yhickens, eh? exy lined the

 DAVIDSON COLLEGE. meckilesbdrg co.. x.

SEPTEMBER 12 TH. 1889 , TO JUNE 12 TH,

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 Sido for for feeiene
studies in English, in Science and in the Bible
are given dae promivence.




AN OPPORTUNITY mwiutill dress ALLADESHOW: $=$
 for it is always apprepriate and adapted to the many uses
for which every lady requires a becoming and handsome dress: for house-wear, as hostess or guest, to make calls, attend: church, receptions, weddings, parties, lectures, amusements
and entertainments of all kinds; besides, it retains its beauty and fine appearance for so many years, outlasting and outwearing half a dozen or dinary dresses. Black Silk or Satin
goods are well worth the attention and admiration which goods are well worth the attention and admiration whic
they receive the world over.

WE PROPOSE to put it in the power of every lady FOMOHS Dress Silks direct from our looms. WARRANTED AS REPRE
SENIED, and for richness, superior finish and wearing qual ties, not excelled by any make of Black Silks or Satins in the world. In buying from the factory direct, you get the ben
efit of the money usually spent in selling through commission ent of the money und retailers. It is a weli-known fact that we sell the very best Silks and. Satins way below the price
commonly charged for a much poorer quality. We are the only manufacturers in the U. S. ellling direct to consum
ers. You take no risk. We warrant every piece of goods as repre sented, or money refunded. See our references. We are the oldest
Silk Manufacturers in the U. S. (established in 1838 ) with over 50 years experience. WE OFFER THESE DRESS SILLS IN GROS GRAINS,
SATINS, SURAHS, FAILLE FRANCAISE AND AIDA CLOTHS IN BLACKS ONLY.
Send us a 2 -cent stamp (to pay postage) and we will for ward you samples of our styles with prices, and you can see for yourself. You will be satisfied that the goods are even
better than you anticipate. If not as represented, we do not ask you $\%$ purchase but We Guarantee You Perfect Satisfaction We sell to all parts of the United States. O. S. CHAFFEE \& SON, Mansfield Centre, Conn.

WE SEND 1000


 PRESBYTERIAN COMMITTEE

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RICHMOND.

Insures Agaliast rire and Lightniny
This old Company 1ssues a very short comprz
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eral ingeterms and
Agencies throughout the State

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The seventh year begins sef lember 4th, 1889, and ends June 4ib, 1890: Each year adds to the permanency and useful
The instrnection is thorough in every Depa ment, and the terme
Send for Catiologu
MRs. FANNIE EVERITT WALTON,

## "THE HOUSEWIFE"---JEWEL TEA SET.


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 SEEKIVG HOME PATRONAGE.

Strong! Prompt! Reliable! Liberal Agents at all Citief, Towns and Villages in the Southern States.

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ONE 18 H. P. LOCOMOTIVE BOLLER
 MILL, with 37 feet Carriage, put in thorough re pair and ready for work: also, LOG. WAAGE-
Pricein my yard or delivered on cars, 8F50. Also,
ONE 25 H. P. RETURN TUBUL, ONE 25 H. P. RETURN TUBULAR Boiler, wihh all fitiogs, and ERIE ENGINE, 10121
Cyliwder ; ilso, one ERIE FRICTIOX'
FEED
 outfit hat only been used about two yeare. Price
complee, 8750 H. Have also h hand
ONE NEW 40 .

 sale, cheap.
Eequare
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Good Goods--Low Prices.
 Consignments of Solton, Naval Stores and dall
Countrv Produce will receive careful atention, HALL \& PEARSALL
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WATCH MAXER AND JBWHRRR
DURHAM, N. C.
difFicult REpairing a spflality

Suech goods in gold and silver as are myally
sent North will be as satisfactorily dene at mucl
Goods sent by mail or exprest, will receile
$\frac{\text { prompt and personal atuention. }}{\text { STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, }}$ B. F.Hall-O Ocar Pearsall,
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[SEAL ] ]a ofice in Wilminglon, this 2lt dyal

COLORED MINISTERS






## autih Cafolina Meeshoterian.

|  |  | WILMIIGTON, N. C., OCTOBER 30, 188 | 1889. OLD SERIĖS-Vor. XXXI-No.1,768. |  |
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| he efrembinterian. |  | people; Rev. Dr. F. R. Beattie to preach the rge th |  |  |
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| action of the Symud of North Camolina. | Rev. R. S. Arrowood |  |  | ! |
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| diffusing throughout the Synud, in th |  |  |  |  |
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| of Criat sod the exemenioo of | sions to Lumber Bridge and Shiloh in the same |  |  | only $\$ 200$ paid for their support, or about $\$ 18$ per candidate; Wilmingtou reports five candi |
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| ad wherever its itrualtaion |  | $\begin{array}{\|l} \text { nider } \\ \text { ingef } \end{array}$ | Caroina symad, | nd only $\$ 564$, or about $\$ 35$ each for their, sup- port; Fayetteville Presbytery reports thirteen |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  | W. S. Friend pastor of Euphronia church, met on Sunday, the 20 th, and performed their solemn |  |  | beend |
| nd reords of | and important duty. Rev. A. Currie, presided, |  |  |  |
| ies and Synods that could not otherwise have be spread before our people, and for interesting a |  |  |  |  |
|  | preach to them God's Word, pure and simple |  |  |  |
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| od of North Carolina pledges to the |  |  | momm |  |
| the N. C. Pressyterian to endeavor to increase its circulation throughout all our congregations | hat in will find a man suitable to take |  |  |  |
| To accomplish this desirable end the Synod |  |  |  |  |
| recommends to all its ministers and sessions to take special action and make special efforts and | Mebane, October 26th. |  |  |  |
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|  |  | Rer. Dr. E. W. Bedinger has tededed to |  |  |
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|  |  | become secretary of the Evangelistic Committee | didates instead of 317 as reported last spring. I |  |
|  | Moderator. The report on Education was spe- |  |  |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { patronage will secure an increased value to } \\ & \text { paper and that our Church and our State w } \end{aligned}$ |  |  | (3.) Of the candidateof of the Prebsteries 7 |  |
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Tht Agrashuthtrian. varrin When you think, when you speak, when you read, memm for delight;
To be kept from all evil, at home or abroad,
Live alwass as under the eye of the Lord. Whatever you think, both in ioy or in woe,
Think notbing you would not like Jesus to know, Whatever you sag, in whisper or clear,
Say nothing you would not like Jesus to hear. Whatever you read, though the page may allure Read nothing of which you are perfectly sure

Consternation, at ooce, would be seen in you | II Gook sho |
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Wher Whaterer you sing in the midst of your glees,
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Wherever you go, never go where you fear
God's word coming to you, "What doest tho
Whaterer the pastime in which you engage
For the cheering of youth, or the solace of age Tura away from each
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Were God to lo
aning?
LETTER FROM DR. EDGAR WOUDS.
[The following letter is from Dr. Edgai
Woons, Jr., to the Gentlemen's Societyhe Edgar Woods Society-of the
Presbyterian church, Wilmington. publication has been delayed in
a week or two.-Ed. N. C. P.] My Dear Friends:- Your, 1889. May 24th, written by yoarsecretary reached
me in July, and it was indeed glorious ood news from a far country, which gave good news from a far country, which gave me more frequevtly. I want to tell you something about the
idolatry I see out bere in the East, and so I send you by mail a few of the gods that are used in China, and a photograph or it is with you, but the sight of these idols hundred times more than hearing or read. ing about them could ever do. It does fill your heart so with pity, and stimulatee from darkness to light, and from the power of Satan to Him who hath loved them and that as you look upom these poor Chinese daubs the Spirit may prompt the hearts of many of you to come out and work among. ing that His Spirit may work the more effectually among you.
保 which is the gods is the goddess of merc) to and specially when their children are sich do they worship her. At the beginning of the New Year they generally lay in a fresh
supply of their gods, and this one is gotten up more for poor people, as it only costs a little over one cent. The women carry,
them home and paste them up on the wall, and pray to it and burn incense to it, gpe-
cially in times of sicknes aud trouble. cially in times of sickness aud trouble. The other tissele god is hard to see, it
is so indistiact, and requires a dark god is probably worshipped more than any other in Cbina, for it is the god of wealth. Every merchant nearly bas a
picture or image of thio god in his storé, and many of the scholars whom you know worbhip Confucius, proud as they are, actually worship the god of wealth when they
are desirous of getting rich. What a little are deairous these people must have of a divinity which can be bought for a little over a cent aind is such a hideous lonking creature ! Such tirely lacking in their deities, judging from their pictures and images, and from what is said of them. We must tell them of
Goul before they can know and realize the he: uty of divine love for men and the debt of $\amalg$ ratitude mankind owes to Him as is
giv-u to us 10
Romans $v .8$, "God commend. eth His love toward us, in that, while we werc yet sinners, Christ died for us." Frow
this verse we see how earnestly we ought to Work for the conversion of these puor un-
lovely Chinese, knowing that we are debtors to them as well as to Americans, to the jite
The kitchen god I send you seems to be a deity of the lower order, a I have never seen a better one than the little red igure
I send you. The reason I send you the
torn one, is because it has been used and $I$

| thougit waone.at thin'aswasplacefullyso Iit toanytprepaoncetheeaterplacean exand |  |
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 incenne to him, as the majority only burn incensee to him and set out food before hin
about a day or two before he is expected to start on his trip to give in his report, which time is about the last of January.
I nenclose a e clipping from a Chinese paper I enclose a clipping from a Chinese pape
on this kitchen god, to let you see wha they themselves say about it.



 members of the family, and it is on the whole
preferable that he should keep his mouth sluy
when called upon, when he reaches heaven, for



The fear of this very kitchen god caused
an old woman to ein, as I will show you an old woman to oin, as $I$ will show you
Nefr the time of the ascent of the kitche god a nurse in a missionary family was told
to kill a chicken, but she surprised the household no little by telling them she did there ever was an adept in the world killing and picking chickens, that adept
native of China); but when remind that she had often killed them before, ,he replied that ahe did not dare to. The truth
was that she was evidently afraid to take life for fear that the god might repurt i on her. They have ideas of not takiog
the life of an animal for fear the soul ot some friend may be in it, and while ordi
parily they're so superstitious that at certain timee like the above-mentioned, they consider
heee ideas binding, and so $I$ suppose hesee ideas bindigy, and sol suppose
proved in the case of this old nurse. Pro bably from this same fear of the kiteher
god has arien the customin of killing chick ens anywhere from $t w o$ weeks to two mont bs betore their greatest $t$ ime of festivity-the
New Year. Aud verywhere ouve eees these chickens hanging in their feathers, in stores, in homes, on board the boats; and from the masts, waiting the great and jogful advent of the New Year, when they will gladden some poor hungry soul.
The three phatographs are some I picked up at Nagasaki, and one of thena specially proves the remark I made above about the heathen deities lack ing in love, and are 80
considered by the natives from the images they make. The heathen idea seems to be always to worship the gods only to appease them, as though they were at continual enmity with mankind, and that this worship served to turn aside their hatred What a hideous countenancen one of these gods has, and one poor man is actually seee In the act of worsbiping it. What an idea a temple and shown such teartol imag for the frat time and then be teught worship such an image. Is it any wonder
 preach about another God, even though ic be the God of love, of comort, of consoin
tion, of peace and joy? One of theese pholographe siow. woll wo . Budahist pries the idol is clearly seen amongst all the trap pings and togery.
I observe a great difference between the
priests in China and Jayan. In the le country they are clean and seem to be well kept, while in China so many of them smoke opium and consequently are ragged
and filthy and degraded, and did you and filthy and degraded, and da
but talk to tiem you would find that their poor hear
bodies.
While
ning to inguire after the true way, and we thank God for it, still there is much idolatry and a great work to be done in the
Lord's service here. The other day all the
missionaries in Nagasaki had a pionic about
five miles in the country, and as we were Iive niles in the eountry, and as we were
walking back we paued up uoch a pretty path, with bambooes on each tide, which

lead through one of their litile hamlete. | lead through one of their litile hamlete. |
| :--- |
| Presently we heard the beating of a litule | Presently we heard the beating of a little

drum, and upon looking whence it came
and drum, and upon looking whencine in on
we found it proceeded fror shrine of the yards. So we tura a sside and pass ing througb a small gnt. and across a pret ty neat little yard, we stopped before
small bouse abouti $8 \times 8 \times 8$, one whole side o which was open. As we looked in, the opposite side was fixed op with bits of colored paper and decorations of one kere burning
other, and several candles were for it was now about dark. There kneeling before these candles, \&c., was an old, man repeating his prayers in a most monotonous way and occasionally stopping to beat a
little drum for the purpose, I suppose; of calling the attention of the dity. Kineel ing behind him was his old wife, who dia
not seem to be praying but simply kneel ing there listening. A most pitiable, sou old souls, no longer having the appetites and desires common to youth, and now look ing probably only for their time of depart ture from this world, evidently sincerely
engaged in worship after their fashion and yet all wrong, bowing down as they were
to stocks and stones. Oh, how I longed to to stocks and stones. Oh, how I longed to
have the power to make clear to them the right way and to point them. to Jesus as
the only right one to wurship. I asked the old woman, who had just come out, through y young friend as interpreter, if any one
was sick, but she replied no, that they wer only praying that they night not have any
sickness. As we were leaving we gave he for her husbaud the gospel of Acts, in which you know is that verse which speaks so dis-
tinctly of only one Saviour, and a tract explaining what the Bible is, besides small tract on John iii. 16. As we re
sumed our way home we could still hear the old man going ou in his monotonous made upon me that I could but pray and
rust the old man's prayer for protectio from sickness might be heard and answered by the true God of Israel, and that throug sheiter beneath the Rock of Ages. I think shall never forget that picture to my dy
ing day, and I'm sure, dear friends, if you only could have seen it there would be nany more of you out here at work. Oh,
hat God may deal kindly with you as He has done with me in overcoming my un
willingness and in sending me out. Y don't know what joy and peace awaits you here in these darkened lands in the Mas.
er's service. As you look at these idols what a testimony they are to the truth of the Bible, in these people changing the glory of the incorruptible God into an im-
age made like unto corruptible man ; porr souls, what punishment for such a sin, a yet we must take heed that with all our
light we shall nut receive even greater punishment in serving the creature, self, more we must give up all of ourselves to enga in any work in any place.
I was greatly rejoiced that God has answered our prayers in sending one of your
number out, and may this encourage us to still more earnest prayer for workers. The manual of the church interested me very mucb, and as I read of all the good work
you were engaged in I thanked God that am to work in such good company, and trust you may impart to me some spixitual gitt, to the end that: I may be establisened
Please pray daily for the conversion China, and for your representative, that i my great weakness His strength may perfected. I would like to request the
members of the Society to remember to pray for a blessing on each meeting of the Your sincere friend,

MEETINE OF THE AMERICAN BOARD.
[Correspndence of the N. C. Presbyterian.]
The eightieth annual meeting of the A
B. C. F. M. was held in the Broadma
opened with the reading of the Scriptures
and prayer by the president, Rev. Dr. R.
S. Storrs, on Tuesday afternoon.

The pastor of the chureh, Rev. Dr. W m.
dress of welcome. He said that it had been fitt-seven years since the Board had met in New York, and that none of its mem-
"I was then,", said he, "three years old,
living.
unning about the doors in the streets of
Scottibb provincial town, without any
owledge of A merica or of the Board."

Thue apostolical succe noble Then for the grand errand in which they me, and again for the presence they
brought with them. "But our welcome," ion he, "has in it an element of expectaof the Nile leaves behind it a fertile sedient of soil, which made Egypt long the
ranary of Rome, and to this day blesses i with plenty. So the annual meetings o
he Board have commonly left such an in he Board have commonly left such
luence behind them, that spiritual wence behind the
se even when difference scussion have been the features of th Dr. Storrs responded happily.
The reports of the different secretaries Uere full of interest. Urgent culls were They mean what they say" said Secretar Indeen, "in all these fields, every word o Indeed, they can find no word in, "Offers of service from young men and women have been "continuous throughout the year.'
Fiity-two new missionaries have gone number than has been reported for any one year for more than halt a century. While
there are now on file in the Missionary Rooms, appiications - * * fo pearly as many more
mulate every week. The fiviancial report was in round num bers : Donations $\$ 395,000$, legacies $\$ 153$, 000 dratis, upon the legacy of Asa Otis,
43,000 and on that of S. W. Swett $\$ 82$, 000 , interest on permanent fund, $\$ 10,000$ tutal receipts $\$ 685,000$
Rev.' Dr. John Hall, of the Fifth Ave-
nue Presbyterian church, offered the closing prayer of this session.
The annual sermon was delivered on
Tuesday evening by Rev. Dr. Llewellyn Tuesday evening by Rev. Dr. Llewellyn
Pratt, of Norwich, Conn., from John xx

I would be happy to report it in ful
did I feel sure that space would be given for it was a truly noble Gospel sermon and quost appropriare a faragraphs.
"The mission of the Church is the carrying out of the seuding of Christ into the the world to carry this message. And if hem, they ane to rewember that the power also is bestowed. Having received the
promise of the Spirit, that Spirit will abide promise of th
with them."
"Christian friends is it not time for the he world ?"
"Christ came not to found the Church. But he founded the Church as a means
by which the work of his incarnation may be made known to the world.
"By being in the Church w
the resp in Church we are sharers Christ's body. "The Spirit of the Lord is ed me to preach the Gospel to the poor * * * * to proclaim the acceptable "This" missionary spirit of the Church is needful to its very existence.
Dr. Duff has put it none too strongly when evangelistic he Church that ceases to be vangelistic ceases to be a true church." "The pulse of a distant success throbs said, to the heart of the Church."
"History shows that
Church is a successful Church. And again what right have we to change the terms of the commission, and turn to our own use
that which is to be carried into all the "The Church had to be shattered by dispersion that they might be witnesses to the
world." "What right have any to say we must
first Christianize our own land ? The two things must go together." * * * *
"We are told missions are too expensive, that they are a failure. Give to these people civilization, government, commerce, educaain. Develop these first.". We might
ask how soon the commerce in alcohol that goes from New England can prepare the "Preach Christ and his cross and resurrection is our answer; ; and now, as of old,
in the track of the 'beautiful feet' all god y seeds wiil spring. Preach Christ who reals the true worth and dignity of man the sacredness of obligations and rights, the
brotherhood of men as the and redeemed through Christ, the God, mon Saviour, and all those, great ide society and to God, and have guided a to

Commerce has tried its hand saving
strong rulers have tried, educt for Gnd rules men in freedom, rand,
progress is by a series of costly experi
ments; but it is power from on bes ments; but it is power from on high that
has wrought salvation and develonpement
for man in all ages of Christian his Christ crucified is the wisdomin of God and the power of God. "The risen and the l,
iug Christ-in Him are all our springe."
"Gret in civilization, of education, of science, an cross has the first ; and greater mission, deems and saves."
"And we fall back in perfect faith upon leave the results to Him. He can find a place for these peoples and can care ied for men, and wherever a man beelieve there is an immortal being for hom He yearns, a, of is He has wade the nowledge of His Gospel dependent upon justify His ways. "He clains the
"Chrit for the world we sing,
"The progress may seem slow. The
light in touching so many points at once may be fiftul, like the early sunbeanse,
which tinge the summits, apparenily to ade a way." "But the promise of the dawn
in its first glimmer and it will not recede until the full day has come; and colden vision in the glorious life sees the The sessions on Wednesday were paragraph from the excellent report of
the t ribune for the information of thpse ho may not have followed the recent his. ry of the Buard.
"The American Board for three years monious meetings disturbed by debates that have at times partaken of more personality tended.
Apparently the conservative members perience, for animated speeches, one, at least, partaking of the nature of a fierce
personal attack on the Prudential Com. mittee, were received in silence by the com. mittee and their friends, the wrath being turned away even without the soft answer. the occasion, and the issues at stake all lending to deepen the impression upon the
minds of those fortunate enough to hear the minds of those fortunate enough to hast Yale; the logical arguments of ex.Presi-
dent Patton, of Harvard University: the fierce invectives of Dr. Grififibs, of Boston Brooklyn ; and the courteous, yet decisive ulings of Dr. Storrs."
It had been expected for weeks that the rent' in a prayer before the Board in the the meeting. I may remind your readers refusal of the Board to endorse the theory of a future probation, by sending missions be unjust to say. that those who now crit cise the Board advocate or defend tha
theory. The argument of Dr. Patton was tha
the present attitude of the Board is incon sistent with congregational fellowship Take the recent case of a young man (ur Berkeley St. church, of Boston,) to whom ship, thereby commending him to the fel. lowship of the Congregational churches,
Nevertheless, the Board, through it Prudential committee set up a test not rec
ognized by our councils. This was well an swered by Rev. Jos. Cooke, at a later stag He meeting on Thursday afternoon. He said, "the question is not one of Con
regational fellowship it is one of fitnes for a particular place."
He asked, "Do you wish to go abroad
under tests less severe than would be ap plied to you if you were a Baptist, Metho dist, or Presbyterian He very forcibly put the issue when h
said, "I believe as solemen ist that it is never safe for any man to di divides this Board.
There seemed to be, however, very little division among the corporate members the Board, "numbering perhaps, two hu-
dred and fifty members, and the com-

## that they had only one

Itis to be presesined that they all be


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deatial Committee were Almose unani imous.

 this, the only uppleasatiness in this noble
meting of the Board. $I$ would only sdd
and alite witicism which Y quote from the
 Plotion, speceially when it is is an ex explosion


 Insed wirt the ofter interesting and ex
celleni reports of the ofther becrearies in
 Herald pou pur
in Basoo.





 late their $z$ zal.
anvall symoicai brpoar on sabait scobools.



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|  | 朗\| | $\begin{gathered} \text { Contributions } \\ \text { for } \\ \text { Beneficence. } \end{gathered}$ |
|  |  | Toal. |









 dinollt be required to west the prited dornu
provided by the Church for their ree E.ran instruelive tabultaded historical




 In every Preabytery yuceastal s.athath
 Lery, or as distinet gatheriugs. Acoovnte


adopt all the language above quoted from
our Confession of Faith, but it may be that our Con
the edit
it in the
consider
 We are taught that what things are nec
essary for God's glory; suan's salvation faith and life, are eitber contained in
Scripture by positive teaching, or neces scripture by positive teaching, or nece
sary consequence, and for the saving un
derstanding of "such things, the inward dery consequencen "such things," the in ward
illumination of the Spirit of God is neces. sary. Who can ignore or deny this? Bat this "iniward illumination" does -not, ac-
cording to the language quoted, extend to cording to the language quoted, extend to
anything outside the divine revelation so as to add thereto. And therefore, we can-
pot expect that the Divine Spirit will sug. gest or approve agencies for accomplishing the miasou of the Church other than such
as Christ sanctions; or such as violate the doctrines concerning the Church, which the Scriptures teach.

## Now if any advocate of voluntary asso-

 ciations for doing God's work, claims thatthey are the results of divine illumination, they are the results of divine illumination
let tien bring forward the proof. Where in all the Wurd of God are such things
revealed or implied, as authurize; men to revealed or implied, as authurize; men to
add human devices, and expedients to that
plan which Christ has ordained ?" Again, as to that teaching of the Confession which
the editor says seemis to be ignored. language quoted. says, "There are some circumstances concerning the worship of God
and govermment of the Church," \&e. What is a circumstance? Dies the edi
tor mean to intimate that a missionary so ciety composed of members, with its con-
stitution, laws, by laws, offices and officers,
\&c., is merely a circumstance? Then the
Church itself is a circunstance. Is the
Church therefore, a sonething common to
human actions and societies? On the con-
trary a circumstance is
trary, a circumstance is such accompaui-
inent of an action as that without it, it can-
not be done at all, or cannot be done de-
cently and in order. Those circumstances
to which the Confession refers, are such as
coucern the worship of Gud and govern-
coucern the worship of God and govern-
nient of the Church. How does auy vol
untary buman organization coucern these things? Is a missionary society a circum stance so important and necessary as that
the worship of God and government of the
Church cannot be attended to decently and
Church cannot be attended to decently and
in ooder without it?
So far as determining the circumstances
and

So far as determiniug the circumstances
which are necessary to worship God and
goveru the Church decently and in order

| sembly, on pages 602,603 <br> of the ninutes <br> 1889. | which are necessary <br> goveru the Church decently and in order <br> gare concerned, the Church has a discre |
| :--- | :--- |
| Respectfully submitted, |  |

L. C. VAss,
Synodical S. S. Agent.
Chariotte, N. C., Oct. 8th, 1889. is it A Arousstances?
[Correspondence of the N. C. Presbyterian.]
In the N. C. PRssBYTERRAN of Oct. 9 h ,
appears an article on Presbyterianisor vs.
Voluntary Societies. In that article we are concernea, the may act, in so far, ac-
tionary power, and mat
cording to the "light of nature and Cbrist-
an prudence." Thus far the confession auan prudence." Thus far the confession au
limited discretionary power is itself guardWord which are always to be obzerved." Now what circumstances are common
to human actions and societies? Such a are necessary, as place, time, \&c., to wor-
shi ; sitting, standing, kneeling, suitable
dress and hehavior, \&c, Sucieties must de. dress and hehavior, \&c. Sucieties must de
termine their own quorum, hours for mee termine their own quorum, hours for meet
ing, and adjournment, \&c., and all com
mittees which grow out of it as arms, and mittees which grow out of it as arms, au
are necessary to wield their power, \&cc.
Let the reader refer to the proof-tests o Let the reader refer to the proof-texts of
the language in the Confescion and draw his own inference as to what kind of cir cumstances the framers thereof, and the apostle himself had in mind. The grea principle is, that after the ordinances of
worsbip and the government of the Church have been fixed and learned, they are to be observed and administered so that all things
shall be done "decently and in order" and shall be dope "decently and in order" and
not that these are to be added to, encumnot that these are to be added to, encum
bered weakeued and corrupted by human inventions and expedients. God has His
own plan and order for accomplishing own plan and order for accomplishing
man's salvation, and will not be ruled
down to human wisdom and human policy.
J. W. M.

## $\frac{\text { Huntersville, N. C. }}{\text { NSW PUBLICATIONS. }}$

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|  |  |
| :---: | :---: | fections to others, it, naturally leads to efforts to do, them

good. Ways and means of beenefiting
others are woiderfully opened up when preceded and followed by prayer for them. to pray. or them. It Idisposes us to be be
more lenient towards them, more lenient tomarras them, and as we pray
for their infirmities we are reminded of
 prayer. We then receive the full value of
thase "cheques, ot the bank of faith," as
Spurgen However frequent may be our occasional
prayers, stated seasions of devotion sh.uld
never be omitted. But we should use every means to make these true heart-
worship, not formal services. To conclude,
the benefits of praver cannot be summed the beneifis of praver. cannot be sammed
up nore concisely of more beautifully than
in the words of Trench


| Leaving its foam, its driftwood, on the sand The weary tide retreats-receding siow <br> As though it would resist the Almighty hand <br> That draws it from the land. |
| :---: |
| Deep rest has fallen round me: but I know That in far other hollow clefts and cave The turning waters have begun to flow |
| So with the tide of years that passes o'er The'sands of this our life ; the weary w |

$\qquad$ olbers, that we are not always strong;
That we are ever overborne with care, Anxious or troubled, when with us is prayer,
Aud joy, and strength, and courage, all with
Thee, -1llustrated Christian Weekly. troe benevolence.

| It is useless to talk of sacrificing self to to others unless there is something in self that others need. It is the full and rioh life, not the poor and empty one, that can fill and enrich others. True benevolence, then, must obtain that which it would give. To acquire honorably money, or leisure, or power, to cultivate health and happiness, to gain knowledge and wisdom, to develop interest in : human affairs, to cherish just principles and generous, impulses, to fill the mind with pure and noble thoughts and the heart with tender love and sympathy-these things are essen- tial if we would pour out blessings and . tial if we would pour out blessings and benefits upon our fellowmen, while at the same time they ennoble and gladden our lives. |
| :---: |

BE HONORABLE.

| Boys and young men sometimes start start into lite with the idea that one's success depends on sharpness and chicanery. They imagine if a man is able to "get the best of a balgain, no matter by what deceit and meanness he carries his point, his prosperity is assured. This is a great mistake. Enduring prosperity cannot be founded on cunning and disbonesty. The tricky and cunning and dishonesty. The tricky and deceitful man is sure to fall a victim, sooner or later, to the, influences which are forever working against bim. The future of that young man is safe who eschews every shape of double dealing, and lays the foundation of his career in the enduring principles of everlasting truth. |
| :---: |

ACTOAL GOOD.
It is not enough that a human being
should abstain from gross, palpable evil; he must follow actual good. It is better to go down into the market, and run tour
chance of the dirt that shail soil it, and the hands it shall pass ihrough, in makiog
your one talent ten taleuts, than to bide it your in a napkin, aud stand aloof from your
fellow-creatures, even though it should give
you cause, like the Pharisee to "thank Gud that you ar
Whyte Melville.

THE WAYB OF PROVIDENCE.
Richard Baxter has recorded with much gratitude, in a characteristic fragment of
autobiography, a kind interposition of providence, by which he had in early life "nar rowly escaped getting a place at Court."
If he had been entangled then, where
would the world have found its "Call to the Unconverted," or the hungry Church When Gud's will is our will, then we
shall kuow peace.

Olne Efreghgterian.

SOEN MOLAURIN. . . . . Faitor

VEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1889 tibi Presertikian Revilw.
The October number of this Review w




 of puttiog limiutatios on Gor's liore and mercy. Dr. Warpisiv, in in Hisuricial
 Churroses to the Westriniter Confexion,
 lesses on these grounds: (1.) Too gieat strictnees of the formula of subecription to the "whole doectrine" instead of "the system of doctrine" as in the American charches. (2.) The views of some that the Confession is too cold, logical and harsh
in its statement of doctrines, though they in its statement of doctrines, though they On this he quotes Dr. Scesafr (Creeds of Christendmm) that it is "the most vigorou and yet moderate form of Calvinism," and
maintains that it is "so filled with vita god liness that one cannot read it withou feeling $* *$ that he is in the very Temple
of the Most High." (3.) The feeling that it is a arar to Church union on the ground
that "while moderately and catholically Calvinistic, it is yet exclusively Calvinis tic" and "that Christendom is broade says, "We cannot but think that we should he as loyal to GoD's Word as charitable
to our fellow men," and this position ap pears to be "founded on a mistaken vie sufficient realization of the difficulties in minimum confessions." (4.) Lastly ther
men is a small residuum of objection ou do trinal grounds, some thinking that th heir proper proportions, some objecting to occasional doctrines, and sonie having rifted into a wholly un-Calvinistic or even anti-Calvinistic position." "Such a
situation," says Dr. WARFIELD, "appears, owever, not so much to put the Confessio of Faith, as the churches, on trial; and its
issue is apt to determine less whether the Westminster doctrines be true than whethe the churches who profess them remain an application of these facts to the situa tion in America: (1.) "That so long as in America with its free and yet saf formula of acceptance of the Confession without the impulse which drives on son
other churches to better their relations the Stándards." (2) "Our situation wi respect to uur Standards is incapable of
any real iuprovement. A revised Con fession could still be acceptable to us ouly for 'system of doctrine." (3.) "In these
circumstances the historical integrity of so venerable and noble a document is worth preserving. Only if we could make some
substantial gain by change, should we seek change." (4.) "There seems no prospect statement of the Corfession by any furthe revision we are capable of making.
With this number the publication of the Revieco will cease. It has been an able.
echolarly, conservative aud catholic nent of Presbyterian thought, and unless promptly replaced by a similar publica-
tion will be greatly missed. No reason is given fur the suspension, but it is not diffcult to read between the lines. Dr. Brigas, one of the two managing editors, has been
one of the trost prolific of its contributors. His reviews, bhistorical notes and articles have al ways been learned, searching, and
ia the main conservative. His position on the subject of Revision in the July number was almost unassailable, though here and Many of his arguments were subetantially those, given by Dr. Warfield in the pres ent number. But in this number there is not a line fron his pen and his name only
appears twice-once on the title page and It is this ad erpla these pages and the breaking up of the As sociation. The bork is called, "Whither A Theological Question for the Times. that all Churches have drifted from thei
mooringe. In the final chapter "Thither,

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, OCTOBER 30, 1889
he holds that the process of diseolution has |and proper of courre, where such contribu-

POPR LEO'S PRAYER TO JOEBPE.
Below we give our readers, as requested, fered during October in all Roman Catho lic churches. The original prayer is in Latin, but the following is the translain
appearing in the Freeman's Journel. appearing in the Freeman's Journal tribulations, and afier imploring the help of thy
Mot -Holy Spoues, we ask confidently for thy
protection Wo Most - Holy Spoune, we ask confidently for thy
protection. We beseech thee by that affection
which onited thee with the immacolate Mother which onited the with the immacolate Mother
of God, and the pateraal love with which thou of God, and the paternal love with which tho
hast encircled the Child Jesuus, and suppliant m pray that thou maseast regard with benignant ey the heritage which Jesus Christ has won by thit
blood, and that thou mayest aid us in our necessiblood, and that thou mayeet at
ties by hy power nod nelp.
Protect, $O$ Moet Provide
Protect, O Most Provident Gaardian of the
Divine Family, the elect race of Jeeas Christ
banish from ue, O most loving Father, banish from us, O most loving Father, all plague
of error and ocruptions ; io thou, our strongest
support assist us from the height of Heaven with support assist us from the height of Heaven with
thy efficacious hep in this struggle with the pow ers of darkness; and as formerly thou didst reasu
the Child eveus from the erapaesi danger to Hi
life so now defend the Holy Church of God from life, so now defend the Holy Church of God from
the treachery of her enemies and frow anl ladver.
sity, and corer each one of us with thy lasting protecticn, bo that iollowing thy example and
supported by halp, we may be able to live
holity, die piously, and oblain eteroal happiness holily, die piousily,
in Heaven. Amen

NOTBS ON LETTERS RECEIVED.
Opening the mail this a. m., we find tw ne-sided discussion with the readers of th presbyterian. We suppose an editoria little off the regulation style will not be rst difficuley we encounter is in the ca ion, a matter so serious that like the Sab-bath-school superintendent
brought up standing by the question of ficulty and pass on. The article' we ar through
The first letter is kind enough to sa that it would materially help on the ne our State if we could give the matter a ditorial of some length. The kind writer
forcebly than that, in stating appreciatio ed to a spirit of friendship and of cour
The difficulty in saying much about the Orphan's Hone or about anything looking ject in any aspect is--well let us say in langible, ungraspable ; there is no jut or be rounded off, no point of indentation or needs flushing up No difference ot op on in fact as to the propriety or desirable-
eess of helping those so innocently helpless as are the little ones deprived of their natural protectors. God bless the orphans humanity thrills at that prayer. Every hand that recognizes its obligations to GoD ought to be extended as Gov's agent in an swering that prayer. With all our heart and soul we would urge forward every ef.
fort put forth in behalf of the orphans From a point of view that takes in merely the temporal well-being of the individuals helped, one could hardly say too much reaiized to communities and to the State he preparing of one boy for the duties good citizenship, or one girl for the
sponsibilities that may lie before. her this life, we find no limit to the task What then shall we say when we get even
beyond these, and regard the Orphan's Home as an evangelizing agency, an insticomes one of Gon's chosen mand these souls into the way of eternal life, and fit them to walk therein-that prepares for citizenship in heaven?
A large sum of monev will be needed
for the Synod's Orphan Home and we trust that there will be no lack in its supply. The proposition elsewhere in this paper
that the ecming Thankggiving contribu-
tions devoted to

tions are taken in conneotion with Presby-
terian services, or if when services are in
common with sister churches, this disposi-
tion of fuids is mutually agreed upon.
The second letter embraces an article on
the "Rules of Church Government." It
criticieses certain things in the practice of
our Church or in some of our charches,
and its publication may do good, through
the discuseion elicited. It could do harm,
only, we think, if published without com.
ment or explanation, and as we have not
space for the latter in this issue we refer it
to the next.
SYNOD OF NORTH OAROLINA 1833.

## A friend has kindly placed in our hand

 copy of the People's Press and Wilming ton Advertiser, published in Wilmington, Nov. 20th; 1833 , from which we extractthe following referring to the proceedings of Symod:-

##  o'clock. A large namber of the Bishops and Ediers were preest, mough on account of the distance few from the mestern part of the State

 attended: Rev. Dr. Baxter, of the Union Theo logical Seminary, and Ret. Wm. Plummer, orPetersburg, and Rev. Dr. Weester, one of the Pecerrbarg, and Rev. Dr. Westner, one of the
Secrear of the American Board of Commision
ers for ther Rev. Henry A. Rowland, of Fayetteville, wat
chosen moderator, and the Rev. Archibald Mc Qaeen and Mr. Hayes Beatty, Rnling Elder,
were appointed clerks. Public services were the every day in the Church, attended by
the embers of the Synod, until it was found
necesp for them to retire to the Town Hall, in order to deepatch business. On Sabbath day, the Sacrament of the Lord
Supper was adminimered, and the Synod aid
journed with singing and prayer on Sabbat evening, to meet in Oxfurd on the $18 t$ Tuesday it
October, 1834 . A large amount of business was transacted
Lhis meetiog, and with great uuanimity. Th
Synood adopted a plan, which had beẹn previous adopted by the Sy nod of Virginia, uniting th
the three Synods of Virginia, North Carolio,
and of the Cheseapeake in the formation of a Ce and of the Chesapeake in the formation of a Cen
tral Board of Forign Misions, conuected wit
with the American Board. The reeolutions es tablishing this organization after considerable
discussion were adopted unanimously. The Syno determined to raise fficten thousand dolurs in tlit
State for the Union Theological Seminary. Th
report on the state of religion of the cliurches
Was exceedingly interesting. In one Presbytery
nearly y athouand members bave been received dur
ing the past year. In Rev. Mr. Mčollum's con
ing the past year. In Rev. Mr. McCollum's con
regation in the Fuyeteville Presbytery,
hundred and fify-four members have been
ceived within. .oor monthe past. The Spirit
God is poured out noon the charchees In une co
God is poured out apon the charches In une co
gregation ten young men ate tutermined to devol
Gregation ten young men are tetermined to devo
themselves opreparation loo the Gopsel Mivis.
ry. More than ordioary interest is taken in the
cause of education. The Donaldson Acaden
and Manual Labor School in Fayetterille will
into operation on the 18 M Monde in January.
distiguished instructor has been appuinted pr .
cistal of thal I Insitutution, and has apceopted the
coint ment In
similar nature are conmencing. The cuuse of
Temperance if on the advanace. The time, it is
hoped, is noit far distant when intemperance thall
cease. A
isted in
doing
doing good are incressed. The frith of the peopl
of God is strengthened ; a nd it is believed the
More ernest prager for the advancement of
Christ's Kingtom will be put up, more eflo
made, and greater
blessing of God, i
bofore.
children's day at providence.
[Correspondence of the N. C. Presby terian.]
On Chidren's Day, at Providence church in this county, there was contributed for Foreign Mis
 ter, and praise is due the faithful and beloved
pastor for the good reesult. The contribut ons of We children were enclosed in envelopes on which earned. A delightful feature of the day was
readingout theee ffects, and what was ppecially
colmendabe, the children had earned all that commendable, the children had earned all that
Was emotributed. I noticed thay some of them
contributed as much as $\$ 2$; many put in $\$ 1$ each, and very few cast in less. than 50 cents. When
we remember that he average of our churchb
members is liule more than 50 per cent. we can members is little more than 50 per cent. we can
appreciate the efforts of these children of the corenant.
This was.
This was only a part of Bro. Martio's congre
gation and he is to have another day this week
Itwas a happl. thought for this church and
would be for all our country church to to place
would be for all our country church s to tlace
his Child ren's Day in October, when the children
 that the childreo might feel free to langh and
play and have a pienic of pleanue in two ways,
and I am sure if every congregation has as good a $\begin{aligned} & \text { dinner as did Providence, they will not be at } \\ & \text { loss for visitors. } \\ & \text { JEsse } W\end{aligned}$, . SILER.

The days, November 10th to 17 th , wi
observed as a Week of Prayer by all Young Men's Cbristian Associations
throughout the world. All pastors are in vited to cooperate. for reconstruction. "The drift in "the terian services, or if when services are in
foreign missions in wilmington Pres-
 society contributed in that year $\$ 489.50$ of the
$\$ 1,000$ pledged by the First church of Wimme
 The moral of all this is (1) that Wilminston
Presbytery did much better than appeared,averag ing 77 cents a member; (2) that the organizing our
charches into mitesionary societies, and the or ganization of the ladies' societies into a Presby
terial Union has largely increased our contribu tions; and (3) that the new plan of a Sy nodical
Comititee will be beneficial in oivivan un better
statistics, as the Presbyterial Agents an that statistics, as the Presby terial Agents on that com.
mitte can la b before hespnodical Agena a fuller
and more accurate statement of the facts in each and more accurate statement of the facts in each
Presbytery than he can glean from the ordinary
published reports.

\section*{mebtinas of Prisspteries. <br> Washbourne Prebbylery met at Alma, Ark, Oct

18th, 1889 Rer. Rer. D. C. Bozgs was elected mod
eratior The reports from the churches were en <br> chief attention of Presbytery. Morrilton chur
sent up a call for Rev. . . . Burwell and
rangements were made for his installation. <br> miltees were appointed to report at the sprio
meeting ouching Voluntary Societies, the Tithe
and the Directory of Worship. Springdale is the <br> next pla e of meeting. A A abbath stindonale is isene
nion was held by Presbytery, beginoing on <br> 

Allanta: Rev. J. H. Alexander was di-mised
o Prespytery of Abingdon ; Rev. N. Keff Suith
or
o Presbytery of Darien; and Rev. F. A. Cowan
to the Presbytery of Coumpinas, Brazil. The
Presbyterian femaie school at Decatur was com
mended.
Nashille
Nashbilue: The questions of tithes and volun-
ary societies Rev. W. C. Clark was receitived from Tuskaloosa
Presbytery aud Licentiate J. Fre pall Presbytery aud Licentiate J. H. Patuon dismis8-
ed to the Presbytery of North Alabama. The matter of additional collections recommended by
the Assembly was referred to the sessions of the
Maryland: Keg.rds mater of addional collec
tions be ecommended by the mandatory, but advisory, and no
out where confusion wonld resull:
Macon: Order taken for organizing a colored
church at Whititey-Rever. Alex. Kirbland a.d
ruling elders Plowden ruling elders Plowden and Harvin, committe.
The esubiects of tithing and societies docketed for

ThaNESGIVING DAY AND THE ORPHANS' номе.

| As Thanksgiving Day will pro nounced before the Board of Re Synod's Orphans' Home can be orgthe liberty of suggesting that a co made on that day, or as soon there ble, by all our churcher for that in large sum will be needed at once to |
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Dr. Chatrles A. Briggs is a Profesor very learned man : in fact he seems to har ing and drifting away thinks all the Christian world astray. He
regards the creation of the world fin regards the creation of the world, the fall
of Adan and the story merely supremely $y$ ere poems. In address at the opening of the Seninary
denounced all thosembo athorship of the Pentateuch as "dogid and slicklers for tradition, who go There, is trouble ahead for our brethren. We wish them a happy deliver We congratulate Mr. Josephus $D_{A}$ W, on the completion, of the fourth yer of service as editor of the state Chronid
Not always have we agreed, but bavin shaken hands across the bloody chasm, rise to say, the Chronicle has done and doing excellent work for our good old Sta the ts editor possesses both the abinty an North State well for very many years come
The murder of BerRier recently, und what is called "Lynch Law, is in its de.
tails worthy of the records of the lowest and basest of barbarians. There must ha It is not conceivable, that sober men co and the shocking blasphewy which thees lynchers perpetrated. Gor. Fowle is doing we trust he will succeed.

Westminster College in Missouri, under oth the Synode fairest test of the practicability of the plan Southera Churche satisfactorily, it appears, in this case and the Northern Church withdraws. We shal An Episcopal minister in this city not
ong eince administered the Roman Catho. lic sacrament of extreme unction to a dying
man ; and yet they want us to unite with man ; and yet they want
the "Historic Episconate.


THE MIMEOGRAPG.

## 

Dick Co.. 32 Liberts St., New York. By thi
strument the committee caw comunuicat wit
all the churches and Sabath.schools of $S$ sro

## from one writing, and in this waq the w comait tee will be greally facilitated.



$$
\widehat{\text { FOR TEE CADSE OF EDOCATION. }}
$$

## eral contributions thereto as possible. A. . F. Fergis:




NORIH CHLCHKA fo cent. of those in twe districto that are overw belaw-
ingly one way or the other, have gone to the iogly one way or the yearr. Negroese will pick
polls in the last ten
conton within one handred yards of the polls and neere quit to cast their votes, except such as paid for going directly, and such bribery is
dom neeesary, majorities being so large. Hom necessary, majoriues being so large. Th
rooble is that the colored people of the Sooth d
pot read the current literature of the day an not read the current. literature of the day an
have no conception of economic questions. F
themselves they see no direct benefit to be reape themselves they see no direct benefit to be reap
from political life, and they know that it no
means simply who shall hold offee. There $w$ Wive in the sixties, when they were frret freed, then to their minds their salvation depended
pon voting the Republican licke.. They were
lind about the polls, waiting eagerly. to exerand
cked about the polls, waiting eagerly. to exerer
cetheir prerogatives. The lapse of time, peace,
eurity, has brought a feeling of ididiferenee.
 ticians, eepecially if the politicians be Messrs.
Browne and Cathings. It is a long way from Though it rained an day before yesterday, the meeting of the Na-
tional board of Pramotion of the proposed Ex-
position in 1892 , was an unqualifed success. The psition io
meetiog was called for noon, bot loogb before tha
time, and long afterwards, delegatee kept arri. ing, util the attendacoe was far in excees of eve
the moot sanguine expectation. There were more the most sanguine expeccation. There were more
than one hund ded delegates preent-repreenta
tive men, governors, mayorrs, capitalists-from
 the spacious main pariors of Willard' Hotet,
opened together, would accommodate the Asem.
bly, but so \& reat was the crowd that it was found necessary to bold the busivess meeting in Willar of Delaware, Governor Fleming, of Florida, and
Governor Jackeon, of Maryland.
In his repopt to Ideson was particularly happy, and bis presenta-
tion of the claims of Washington was most con-
riocing. He called attention to the fact that
 This is the National Museum, the Capitol, the
Patent Offce, the Washington Monument and
he various government buildings, with their siores of relics and reasures or arl, and
hibis of the practical workings of the govern-
ment. These are practically an e e hibit of the.
selves. To be sure, some of them could be loaned,

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { A oother man ras sentenced last meek to ouffe } \\
& \text { death by electricity. This time in Brooklyo } \\
& \mathrm{N} \text {. } \mathrm{Y} \text {. }
\end{aligned}
$$

## $\underset{\substack{\text { In } \\ \text { Vaym } \\ \text { pay } \\ \text { and }}}{\substack{\text { and }}}$

 The



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\section*{| $\substack{\text { go } \\ \text { gol } \\ \text { gol } \\ \text { aud } \\ \text { ma } \\ \hline}$ |
| :---: |}









 Judge Cooley is threatened with parallysis and
may be competled to retire from the Intertate-
commerce Commission.
 the British steamship Evelyn, at Savannah, Ga.
bound for Bremen. Oant fo or hrree balee were
scorched. The origin of the fire is unknown. Snow fell last week at New York, Baltimore,
Haraisooburg and Winchester, Va., and at other
places. Of eight hundred persons in Woodrille, Ohio,
nearly one-itidd it is issid, are vicims of typhoid
tever and diphtleria.
The house of a Mr. Ballard, of Lexingtoo, Mo,
Was derioned by fre. Mra. Ballard, who was of
unsond. mind, was burned up.
 Lawrence river at Quebec, and aleo a railroad on
then orth shore from Quebec to the straits on
Belle Isle. Archduke Leopold, of Anst
The Midand railmay of England, runs three
trains with electricity. The dynamo is in the graard's room and driven frow the axle. In one
lrain eight five lamps are run from one set of
acconmilators. acconmuiators.
Oer a million barrels of A merican apples bave
been sold the past season in Liverpool and Lon-
don
The election for Portupuese deputies resulted
in the reurn of one hundred and two supportera in the return of one hudred and two supporter
of the goverment and thirty eight members of
oe opposition. News comes ria San Francisco, that during the
September floods in in apan 50,000 houses wer
submerged and 2,119 persons killed. Grand Duke Nicholas, nocle of the Czar, is re A report that the British goverument had re
fuaed o sassent to the Weldon extradition bill o
Canada. Canada.
Oilo the insane King of Bavaria, is dangervois-
ty ill


8AY 80
The tinfoil so commonly used to wrap
Neufchatel cheese, chewing gum, various Neufchatel cheese, chewing gum, varions
kinds of acnd, and all kinds of chewing
tobico tobaceo, is said to be dangerous on account
of the lead in it. Its use for wrapping ar Eugland is called John Bull ; but
there is no sobriquet for Dr Bull's there
Syrup.
Salvation Oil is the result of years of
study to produce a perfect liniment at a feel fur-straight

The drawing-roon car was not invented
until 1856, the frrst cars of this description
being used on the New York Central Rail.
To keep the beard from turning, gray,
and thus prevent the appearance of age, use Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers,
the best dye made.
A British naval officer has delayed a method by which boats may be propelled
without the use of oars. It consist of a screw propeller worked by hand, which
will enable a boat to be driven by any one, although unacquainted with rowing. In
case of shipwreck it would be of graat value,
as passengers could manage a boat without as passengers coul.

| Hark 1 to the sound of humanity's wails ! Million of people with aches and with ails. Millions of people with aches and with ail Weakness of lungs and disorders of blood, Yet there's a helper that certainly saves, Thousands of people from premature graves. <br> The remedy is "Dr. Pierce's Gold Medical Discovery. It cures coughs, lieves asthma, checks bronchitis, purif the blood, heals sores, eruptious and u sightly pimples and is without a rival all the ills that spring from a disnrder liver. All druggists. |
| :---: |
|  |  | Dnn't hawk, and blow, and spit, but

use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Of drug.
gists. It is useless to try th grow fine roses in
por, soil. Fill with well-rotted. manure
and fork it down to eighteen inches. and fork it down to eighteen inches.
A spring of natural cologne, with the
perfume of petchouli, has been discovered perfume of
in Algiers. A bad chance for the editor: A gray-
headed citizen of Deerfield, Mich., brags
that that be never paid a lawyer a cent, a
preacher a quarter, or a doctor a dollar.

## WE ARE IN EARNEST!!

We are selling goods in all departments very, very CHEAP, AND THE EFFECT IS ASTONISHING.

## TTe are Sending out

 HIRST-CIASE STMOK
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DRY-G00DS AND CARPETS. CHEAP FUEL
GAYTON REDASH COAL
 SUITABLE FOR STOVES AND GRATES.


JONES \& POWELL,
the cellbbated



NORTH CAROLINA




## Though he moon may peep between



 that ross prace.








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CHILDREN'S JOLUMN

















## WLLBBR AND THE COW.







## DUMB wITNESSES.



## Many a Life










Excellent









## Ayer's Pills,

FISIDJRNE SCHOOL,

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## Cotrese, with mititary Traninie.

OCTOBER 30, 1889
Atlantic Coast Line. (laroliur Central Railroad fo




| Trains going south. |
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| Dated Septi 8, 899. |  |  |  |
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| trains going north. |  |  |  |
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 Atlantic Coast Line

Wilmington, Colambia \& Amgnsta R. R.
Condensed schedule.

| Dated Sept. 8 , ${ }^{8} 8$ | No. 23. | №27. | No. 58. |
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| Trains going north. |  |  |  |
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Mrs. Joseph McLaurin

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Extraordinary low prices on Figured French
close this season's importation of Fre.
Sateens, We offer our entire stock, con-
sisting of the best der
sistiog of the best designs and the
dinary low prices of

ras V
SUPPLIES COLLEGES, sChools and families with teachers without charge.

> Sente Siustione tor Teachers at mod WM. F. FOX,

INvestions of soortagners.

 Paeent Oficie, Wastiongon D . C .
 preeerver Bugs, Kouxille, Tenn, truak ${ }^{\text {strap }} \mathrm{H}$. Brewiggton, Baliunore, Md, gar${ }_{\text {bage chart }}^{\text {ban }}$ die ${ }^{\text {a }}$ Connell, Whighan, Ga, manure

 ${ }^{\text {based }} \mathrm{B}$ F Fanoer, Laurel Grove, Va, hanging




 ${ }_{c}^{\text {converor }}$, Leep, Red House Shoals, w va

 seed Ninererll, Wheeling, W Va, drawiog




 UR Rhent, Batitioure, eserer gas sap.

 ceiver. $C$. Sius, Wayuestore, Ga, seed plao
 ${ }^{\text {seed ped panter. }} \mathrm{b}$ Vap Bibee, Zota, w Va, churn
 $G$ Wilson, Milledgeille, Ga, baling
 for preservinu orange.

## ROYAL  Aㄴ․․․




## DAVIDSON COLLEGE.

mecklenbleg co.. s. c.

SEPTEMBER 19TH. 1859. TO JUNE 12TH,


W. S. Virsoon, M. A. A. Profescor of Mathematios French.
W. . CURELL, Ph.D.,., Professor of English.
H. L. SMIrrt, A. M., Professor of Natural Phi
 The Vasers Cousse - -

 stadies of the Junior and Senior classese, are elec
tive. For Eclectic and Business Courses all the stadies are elective.
Studies in Eog lish, in
are gives in Ene promisi, in Scienence and in the Bible



AN OPPORTUNITY тizeiny lir ALL LADIES KNOW WARDROBE WWOOWPLETE without one, and with good reason for it is always appropriate and adapted to the many use for which every lady requirs a coecest, to make calls, attend church, receptions, weddings, parties, lectures, amusements
and entertainments of all kinds; besides, it retains its beauty and entertainments of ar somds; besides, it retains its beaut
and fine appearance for so many years, outlasting and outand fine appearance for so many years, outasting and Sut-
wearing half a dozen ordinary dresses. Black Sik or Satin
goods are well worth the attention and admiration . which goods are well worth the attention and admiration which

WE PROPDSE ${ }^{\text {to }}$ in the it ind the power of every lady Frme Dress siliss diroct from our looms. WARRNMTED AS BEPRE. ties, not excelled by any make of Black Silks or Satins in the world.. In buying from the factory direct, you get the ben-
efit of the money usually spent in selling through commission efit of the money usually sent in site it a well-known fact that
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## Nutfh Cafolina Merghterian.



NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN，NOVEMBER 6， 1889.

## The afrexhyterian． <br> （SyYodical Report or agevt or susten



These figures are not encouraging．They show a loes on last year＇s work，and the Synod will remenber that last year＇s aver－
ages were not quite up to those of the year tiun to the fuct，however，that the figures taken from the Assembly＇s Minutes，can－ not afiord an entirely accurate estimate or
this matter，for several reasons；chiefly from the changes constantly going ou in culr pasturates，and their failure to give the
anmounts by which many salaries arc sup－ fiemented by the Presbyteries
The following fifgures furnished by the
chairmell of the Presbyterial Counithes givs，perhaps，the most accurate account that can be obtained


A large part of the e funds is appropi ted to the onuse of church erection．
to the last Synod；we are glad to repon
Hat this sad list has been reduead to 37
）these Concord has 9：Fayetteville none，
I
I Whlenlurg， $11 ;$ Orange， $9 ;$ Wilmington，
Tronty twa church buildings have hee conmened during the pust year．In Cont Donge，of；Wilminglon， 3.
There are 07 mannsex in the Syuad，volue



Pifteen finmilita nad dedividunlm have whole Symod to 81,021 ．Oi this sum Cou－ cold rained 88113 ；Fayetheville， 8150 ；
Mecklenburg，$\$ 265$ ；O．ange， 8291 ；Wil－ Ni hag tonn， 8202

Respucifully submitted，


## STMODCAL REPORT OF AGENT OP POLLICA tion． According to the minutes of the Gene－ ral Asembly the contributlons to this cause

 ral Aseembly thewere as follows：

| Prebspleries | ${ }_{\text {Amoneme }}^{\text {Amonot }}$ |
| :---: | :---: |
| conc |  |
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| tal． |  |
|  | contrit |

## and non．contributing churches


this ye
834.
2．－Finsancial cospdrtion．
The financial coudition of the Publica tion cause Lase teadidy improverd from year
to year，under the efficient manageme no or Dr．Hazen．Thedebt has been eutirely paid． The statement of assets and liabilities shows an excess of aseets amounting to876，169．11．
The P Publishing House has been improved， The Pub
and yiel
Church．

The annuunt of business tor the last year the an increase of twenty per cent．Ad－
shional editorial help has heen secured for he Quarterly and Lesson Papers，which tas greatly improved them．
The eale of bools
The eale of books has beeu much larger and usual，amounting to $826,439.44$ ．This
the largest sale ever made by the coll wittee in one year．
3．－Col．Portack
The colportage work was iuaugurated Wo years ago，and has made commenda can only yondertake to equip and sustainy
one colporterr in each symod．Most of the Syyods last year fuund it difficult 1 ecure properly qualified men－and cour sequently the work was much interrupted Not withstauding the ditificulties in the way of religious Itterature has been diseemina－ of reitigious iterature nas been disemina－

ted．In our own Synud，with the consent of the Syuodical Colportage committee，Mr | P．C．Enis，of Raleigh，undertook the |
| :--- |
| culporlage work，Deeceuber the first． |
| He | colporlage work，December the first．He

has labored froun that tiue until the pres． ent，with the exception of Jaunury，Feb uary aud part of March．He reporte，


## 

Says in actual eervier．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．${ }^{223}$ Orauge Presbytery because of its exten ene missionary ground．Mr in the prose cution of lis work．Many of our Sunday
cutions buy their literature frum Noriher sclools，buy their literature frow Northen
pululisthers－nud do not seewl disposed t． chanae．We believe that with the easis．
che our our patur，the difticultes may in aine of our pasturs，the difficillues may
great meanure be overcoume，and the wirl may be prosecuted ducceesf filly．
Respectưlly submited，

Jonve S．Wantins，
Agent of Publication． $\xrightarrow{\text { How FAITHE }} \overrightarrow{\text { cousss．}}$

It is the gitt of God，but it usunnly comes medituting upan Jesun will breed faith in Sesus． 1 was struck with what one suid
the other day of a cernuin prencler．The hearer wht in deep eoncern of ofoul，and the
 sil，and． did nu：wnit linulteenpe ： 1 winuted sal va Denr friend，never crave werd－painting when youn atemand a sernum）：but erave
Christ
You nust have Cllrixt to be your own by finth，or yona area lost mano．When
I was seetingus the Suviouri，I well remem－ b．r heariug $a$ very goud docrinal sernoun；
but when il was verer $I$ lunged to tell the minister that there was a poor Ind there
that waited to know hon he could gel

Ob，He is a sweet Master！One smile
from Jeans sustains my soul amid all the from Jeeus sustains my soul amid all the
storms and frowns of this world．Pray to storms
know Jesus beter．Have no other right． eouspess，no other strength but only Jesus
Ob，for fulliness cut of Him！Keep look． ing then to Jsuus，dear soul，and you wil have the peace that paseeth all under
standing．Cleave you to Jesus ；be ioined standing．Cleare you to Jesus；be binee
to Him by faith，and you shall be on spirit；you shall be made warm and vig orous and full
$-\boldsymbol{N}^{\prime}$ Cheyme．

## SUNG OF THE BUEDEN－BEARER．

And beap a soog away
Orer the aarrow footpath




It mas more than I owild
If I carried it alone，

It came bee ween ine and lipesure
Betimeen my mork and mes
Bene ween mew werk and me；；
But our Lord could onderstand $i$ ，
Over the trodden pathwsy，
To the field s ill sloror and

－I had losit tse lightor the morning，

While yet my courage mavered

Saying a tender word，
And I lurned to to see he brightoes
Ot heaven upoo the road，
And sudden 1 los the pressure
Nothiog that hour waia alered
1 h had still the weight of care，
B．t 1 bore $i$ n ow with the gladeess
Bun I ber ii now will the glad aess
Which comes of $f$ answered prayer．

The dear Lord gives wie spirit
Oh，friends，if the greater burde
His love can make so ight
Why should His mondertul koo

And the brierst hat catch and fret－
Shall we take them wo he Hetper
Who has never failed us sel？
ell Him about the hearrachice，
Tell Hinll Him the thefled log purposios， 100
When wit barce know what to
Then learing all our weakneess
With the Oue divively troug，
Forget that we bore the burden，
Protestant missionarics and leprrs．
In a time of popular exciement there al ways a danger of allowing oneeself to b
wried on the top of the wave．It is eas carried on the top of the wave．It is eas，
aud it is pleasant，but we sometimes fiud we are carried too far．Just now there
that danger with regard to the great sti that danger with regard to the great sti
Lhat has been created by the heroism． that has been created by the heriosm of
Father Damien，that noble Belgian pries Who has just fallen a martyr to his Corist all right were it not that by so doing we may infictinijustice on others．We woul
yield to unon in our aduiration of the no ble Damien，but we cannot hide from our－ selves the tiat that for wany years before
he was heand of in this counectrou，yea， even befiore he was born，there were devo－ ted missiunaries of the Protestant faith
miniustriug to the wants of lepers in India
nid and elsewhere．Some of these，it has been
my privilege to kuow，and，though their min privieve to kuow，and，though their
namues have everer appeared in the public prints or been passed frownem mouth to puourth in L indon drax wing rooms，they are written liem，＂In nasmuch as ye have done it to one
品 these my bruthren，ye have doue it unto Mi these my brthren，ye have done it unto
Me．＂us first mention the Moravian
Let brellren，who，as fir back as 1819 ，were
workiug annongst lepers in＿South Africa In January， 1823 ，Brother Leiter and别 Earth），＂probabable so coalled becausen of the pectil）claracter of the locality－a na
row ralley，aftordiug no prospeet beyou
lie rocky boundaries the rocky boundaries that hem it in an
he strip of sky above．＂Fur si yen Che strip of sky above．＂For six years dia
Brother Leither continue his arduous su Brother Leitner continue his ard uons and
Christ：－ike wrrk in that terible abode
most respects that of Damien，and，like
him，he fell at his post，though，happily， him，he fell at his post，though，happily，
not a leper．The following is the touching
acount of his deatb．which we find in a account of his death，which we find in a
gmall tract by Bishop La Trobe，entililed， ＂Soll：derotedness in the eerrice of Christ；
＂On Ester
＂O ＂On Easter Monday，April 20,1829 ，hav－ ing preathed with grate earnest iness on the
subject of the seasou，he proceeded to ad mivister the rite of baptism to one of the converts．Duting the prayer offered up
over the candidate his soice was observed to waver，and，while in the verr aci io thap－
tizing as he was uteriuy the word，＇Into the death of Jesus I baptize thee，his hand suddenly sauk，and，caught in loving arnss，
he was conveyed vut of the church amid the loud weeping of the whole congrega－ ed his redeemed spirit had taken its figh int the mansions of eternal bliss，at the age of fifty－niue year－＂．The Leiterens
were followed by Brother aud Sister．Tietze， were followed by Brother aud．Sister．Tietze，
who reinained in the eetlement nearly ten years，when Brother Tietze too may bav been said to have tallen at his post．$i$ erei
what Bishop La Trobe eays of him ：＂I this devoted spirit Brother Tietze labored fur nearly ten years，remaining at his posit
till he became eo dangerouly ill that three times he seemed to brauthe his last．He however，recovered sufficiently to be re moved to Genadendal，where he lingered in
much
 bowed by Brother and Sister Lehman． was while the Lehmans were iu charge tha the settlemeut was moved froun Hemel es
Aarde to Robben Istand in 1846．These devoted laborers were followed in turn by
the Stoltzes，Brother Wedeman（iwho was once for two years without a visit from any of his brethren on the mainland），the Kus ters，and Brother John Laylor． At present，as is pretty generally known，
the Muravians have an interesting leper
竍 home near Jerusalenu，where there ar
men and women who for Christ＇s sake are ia hourly attendance on the suffering in mates of that institution．
to lepers do not need to come into the
same close and continuous coulnate with
them as did Father Damien and the M M ． them as did Father Damien and the Mo raviaus，and yet 8 ）me missionaries aod ua
tive Christians have done things as trying to the flosh，and which must have required as anything we have heard of．Mr．Kirke， a humble，earnest soul，but little known except to those with whom he came into inmediate contact，took charge of a new
asylum for lepers in the Himalayas；and on oue occasion when one of the inmates
died，he，with his own lauds，prepared the poor body for burial and then，taking it up buried it himselt，being unable to get an lepers．he！p hiu，eve an＂full of lepro sy，＂and as I spoke with him the poor fel
low moved seceral times as if in pain ＂You are uot comfurtable，＂said a nativ Christian doctor who was close behind me，
and suiting the action to the word，he went behiud the sufferer，and，placing both aruis around him，he raised him gently till he
got him into comfortable position，and then with a＂There，is that better？＂he lef me．This native gentleman had beeu Mohammedan，and was dressed in spotles white musliu，while the poor leper wa dressed iu the coarsest of clothing，and was
in a deplorable condition．It was， thought a beautiful illustration
luve of Christ that constraineth
THE PERSONALITY OF CERIITT

We need a creed，it nust be sound；w want a system，it should be perfect．Bu quires a living personality to love and
quan worship．God is revealed in the person centers not in Chisurch，creed，system， priuciple，but in Christ，the Ever－living Spirit in ns，our sanctification．It may be
that thuse who are unable to accepi the ruth as it is presented in current forms of Him who says，＂I ail the Way，and the Truth，and the Life．＂Thus all doubts
may be made to vanish in the light which
Gud hus mad has given to＂lighten every inan which
Guat hem grow more by contact of soul with say
than by all other causes united．Cint phations of Jesus are the death of sin，and in him all speculations uf ihe intellect and

The character of Christ is the supres
vidence of Christie tion of Christianity may mafely be stake upn the character of Christ．It requires
God for its conceptiun．As Ruvseall ser Tod for its conceptiun．As Rususean said，
The inventor of it would be mores aster． The inventor of it would be moree astoi．
ishing than the hero．＂We have a per
Chrieto love and imitate．The poner hips which he sets up io relleening mien
 Which other systems kuow nothiug．
Millions of hearts Millions of hearts to－day vibraie at the
cho of his voice－－＂Come unto me，all hat labur and are heary laden，and I wi
ive you rest ；＂milliums of a sense of parden aud peace drawn from
his voluntary shedding of blood，and the complete atonement he n．ade by his death
and life．Millions of lives are moulded wever feebly，on the mivedel of his perd， ife；and，a midst all the vicissitudes of life and the temptations of man＇s fallen nature， the supreme ideal of happiness is fur mil－
lions of hearts founded on the constant in－ uiry，＂Lrrd，what wilt thou have ne to
o？＂＇Every day increases the nuin disciples who re－echo the question of Peter．＂Lnrd，to whom ehall we go
Thou hast the words of eternal life．＂－The Quiver． MY BELOVED IS MINE．
He has made a high at tainment，who able to use his language in the＂full assu． rance of faith．＂It is a possible a tain． ment．It has been made in the past，and
what others have doue we can d．Job had made it when lie said，＂I kuow that
my Redeemer liveth．＂So had Thonas hen he exclaimed，＂My Lord and my God．＂So had Paul，＂I know whom I have believed，and am persuraded that he is able
to keep that I have committed to lim ainst that day
This attainment is not s）difficult
ake as many Christians seem How comes it to pass that any man has the right to call the Saviour his own？This question it answered in the Scripture．
Christ is the believer＇s hy the gift of Gud． world that he gave his only begoten Son．＇ He gave him to be the head orer all things re many others of similar i，inpurt，are paill，and they lie at the foundation of ail assurance．They have g．ne far astray who say they have gained or may gain au！
right to an interest in Christ by their obe． dience．Whatever they may do or way fail to do，they ca：nnt，in themselves
claim any part of the Son of God．Bu， ave we not a right to what God gives us
Who will call this right in question？The nly question is，has God givent his Sou？ There canuot be two opinions on
point the word is plain．Crrist is
， by virtue of the gift of Father．No ，bue
need set up his unworthiness as an objec－ tion；this has nothing to do with the wat．
ter．A king may bestuw a gift on a beg．
gar as well on a noble，and the latter has gar as well on a noble，aud the latter ras
no more right to his gift than the former
has to his．In the une case as in the orber． the right to the gift denends on the will of
he giver，and not on the merit of the re－ Christ is the believer＇s by his own gitt of
imself．Owiug to the poverty of gur＇ Coself．Owing to the poverty of our iall－
guage and the weakness of our nipids we ee speak of the work of the throe Perrosus．
of tha Godhead in the mater of our atiou．We talk as if the Father com－ pelled his Son to undertake the work，or
sif the $S$ ，n had difficulty in persuadive he Father to give his consent．Ats true，
is wrong．Both were williug．It is
God gave his Son ；but it is aiso true that God gave his hou，
the Solf．What tays the Scrip－
ture might redeem us froun all iuiquity．
mave himself a ransom for all．＂ Chist is the believer＇s by his acceptance of the gift．What is acceptauce？
not juy
mat orliness or or meekness．
 ce of hese graces．Acceptrance is just it
ceptance．Miuisters of Christ wheu tiey often in perplexity and sometimes in
pair．Men will ask，What is it to aceel Christ？How can I actept（hrist？No
one needs any instruction on this phin！
Esery


$\qquad$
It is，herefore，evideat that the
anee，which fiuds cxprestion in the
＂My ive oved is miue，＂rests on the
Ms
is Christ is the gife，of divite love．
is the reason why this attainuent is thy
easy one to make．If its pasession de

## new poblications.






 cember 14 hh. 1836, at At Atley, Rectory,
Woreaserhir, England. She was the
Youngest hild of Rev. William Henry Hav-


 hym, "Tell it out aumong the heathen,"
both word and musis fasted instantly into
her mind one inclement Sabbati when del
 ary. This is the, way that an
sent.
IIt fe familiar "Conscration Hym" 'she
builded better than she knew. Coming to

 It itevealed to herely heeesary to say that she
wrote with wonderfut ease and fun
and



 and poems come."
Onee there was a long silene, about fiv
yeard, but the power was given back
s.aden









 men entered into the rest prepared for the
s.
people of God people of God
She has ta The uars of God", and in the life mont
abundant, the broken note, the unfinished abuudant, the broken mote, the unaniibed
aemolod of earth has been ohanged for the
perfect chord and wondrous melody of the

 <br> \section*{\begin{tabular}{l}
man <br>
sine <br>
hal <br>
tra <br>
for <br>
\hline

 <br> \section*{

man <br>
sine <br>
hal <br>
tra <br>
for <br>
\hline
\end{tabular} transp

forever
Her
churc
child
cher}
 buildbood. At her own request, the text
Which she had always ound dos helpuland
healing was engraven upon her tombtone
«Th



| hues of silks, and the dewdrops outshiue |
| :---: |










##  <br> 




 the ehildren read the word at whice he
paused The har ruyn and promptness re re
quired, aud the fat they did not kow the
word at which he would stop, made the



 painting illustrating that scene, where
soone werenturning their backs tothe bra-
zea serpent, ihough sorely bitten, others
 mand of Moses to look to the only source
of help. Then he went on : "Must that old

I se tall 1 on attenpt to
ed to the children that
Theré' IIfe for a look at thé ervuifed One."


 has joined the beavenly choir. What
welcome te must bave?
How easy for him to take up the new song; and even bity
earthy face
in that choir.
 heart be ha
he not end
tionolist.




## A HOME IN TBE HEART FOR cerisf.

 upon
drive
oniy
cont
con
to de
 laren beautifully remarks that "the sweet
song-birds and honev.bees are said always

 Free agency does not cease atter con
verion If Christ onters our eart thrugt
In verion. If Christ enters our heart third.
faith, He most be kep there by
wathat
wondrous condesension that the



 DALIY sobuission.
"Why not carly that same spirit of sub-
wission into litte thing?"
"For iustance ?"

rning." morning. say 'Thy will be done' when
"Wohn forgets to post a letter, putting me in most annoying predicament ?"
"Why not? It was a trial that cost you
day's serenity. You were "unkind to day's serenity. You were unkind to
John, he reacted in bearishess' to you:
just when the 'little rift' will be as before, just when the 'little rift' will be as before,
no one can tell. You think a kiss will
make it up, but every such scene injures
the dide the delicate bond we call love." "Thy will
"And would you have me say
be done" when Bridget burns the bread or "ittle Jack plays truaiu
"I would, indeed."
"Would, indeed.
"Why, it seems almost wicked."
"Does it seem wirked to use the rain to
wash our common household veessels? the
lightning to carry an unimportant message

- concerning the retailing of a few quarts lightning to carry an unimportant message
-concerning the retailing of a few quarts
of peanuts, we will say ?"? "Why, no ; of course not. But that is
different.".
"Not as different as you suppose. Our Father gives Himself in every form for
our use. If we should use Hin in our daily our use. ro we shoutace long-suffering, en-
life to procure patiene,
durauce of little trials, would not that be The conversation between Mrs. Loomis
and Mrs. Osgood had been concerning an
experience which Mrs. Loomis had been experience which Mrs. Loomis had been
relating to her friend. She had, yabis be-
fore, list a beloved child, had submitted fore, list a beloved child, had submitted
heartily to God as to a father, and had
found unspeakable peace and uplifting.
That woudrous eearentiness of feeling she That wondrous heaven liness of feeling sh
had lost, and never expected to regain.
As the talk went on Mrs. Osgood said As the talk went on Mrs. Ozgood said
"Why not make our lives a per etuag
surrender in the thousand litte ways
 then," perpetually receive of His in flow "But," said Mrs- Loomis, "there are so
many things that are wrong, unjust, untgir
Ought we to submit to the wrong? "We ought to let God work in us toward
adjusting and hataling the wrong. By sub
noission we qllow Him to come into our adjusting and baw time to come into our
inission we allow Him the
hearts, and work thenceutardly ; but by anger and opposition we iet badness in, the
evil (the Evil One), and adjustuenteven
becomes more and more remote and im; becomes. 'Our weapons are not carnal,
possible.
the Apostle says. In reality the weapons
and Che Apostle says. ; and only some great
we. use are carnal ; and on the
rrial that tbreatens to crush us if we don ot submit brings us to the use of the spiritaa,
weapons that we might use every day, nay, S. S. Tines.


## "For their sakes."

## eatorl sesim

"I havenon. tinued the Superintendent. "I will not tell are their model."
"Miss Reed looked up with earnest eyes.
"This is a serious thing," she said. "It is This is a seriough you ought to knuw,
iudeed. I thought
and then Mr. Fairley was called in anothto go her way.
In the retirement of her own room the words came back to her as she kept her own
"Sill Hour" in the waing Sabbath afternoon, and
her Maker.
"Such co
"Sueb confidence in her! "
She recalled a sentence in the morning
sermon that had written itself on her menory. "May God help us to live up to the ideals set for us by those who trust us."
Again she poudered the words aqd turued them into prayer.
Opening her Bible to the seventeenth
her chapter of Jobn, these words attracted her
attention: "For their sakes I sanctify my-
self." She had never thought of that motive. self." She had never houg his Master and
Should not the disciple be as
the servant as his Lord ?" How much He the servant as his Los."
did "for their sakes."
The familiar woids gathered new force The familiar woids gathered new force
as the teacher took home their lesson. SureItrol us all.
II Jesus set Hinself apart to do His
F Father's will,"'for their sakes hot fory power the sacricice,
Him, devoting every pow "truly sanctified," what should we do there fore "for their sakes," whose young man--
hood or womanhod may be influenced hood or woman we are, rather than by what
rather by what we an
we say ; "for their sakes" whose openiug
limes lives receive the impress of our own thought
many an unconscious touch, let us "sanctimany an unconscious touch, th ui sanctifi
fy ourselves." as we hope for their san
cation.
ing, childhood is confided to our care, and
who never thinks of doubting us, let us.
"sanctify ourselves" that they may "follow "sanctify ourselves" Here is continued work fur the week
days, and along the common ways of -life when we are alone, yet not living untaour
selves. "For their sakee" whom we muet but an
hur on Sabbath, we nust repress the hasty
wither word and deed, the uncharitable thought, the selfish purpose.
What would they What would they think if they knew?
It they knew? We are what we are, whether they know or not.
There should be
There should be no reservations necessa-
ry, "for their sakes," lest, knowing us bet, Ter, they should trust us less. of truth, becoming saturated with it, and
sanctified through. it, "for their sakes," whum we "cannot lead nearer to Christ
than we art ourselves." than we art ourselves."
Many a word of Christ might bave ro.
 night have been hidden, but for His difit-
ples' sake He sanctified himself, doing ples' sake He sanctified himeelf, doing the
will of God openly, "filling His, hand", 10 God, and rendering the se service of lip and
life through all the toilsome years. Let us
follow His steps: the opportuits iहi outs.

##  caristian giving.

1. Christian giving gives to Christ. Very
ny give to this or that cause or worker many give they are pleased especially with some plase of the work, or . because the
teaching happens to coincide with some pet
vien view, or because they have personal sym.
pathy with the agent. Against such giv-
ing we may not protest; for ing we may not protest, for each may use
his own according to his judgenent. For
is action in this as in other respects, he is his action in this as in other respects, he is
responsible to God. But we may renark that such giving is not giving to Clirist.
The motive that inspires the giving is sucil act of generosity-love for some special
form of benevolent work, or regard for
he opinions of ohere, or personal syinpaHe who gives to Christ gives because he oo doing he will please Christ and advance His kingdom. So ali giving to pleass self
is not giving to Christ. All giving merely oplease others is not giving to Cbrist. At
giving with bope of return is not giving to 2. Christian giving is cheerful giving. Not grudgingly nor of neceesity. Thy
true child of God owns what he has. Very
any have farmos or houses or stores that many have farms or houses or stores that
stand deded to them, but in many cases the store, the house, the farm realy
the man. He cannot give as he fould, fo
the farin needs this tool, his house must b aitered, or his goodis are. not wholly paid
for. His action in this respect is not,govyned by the demand of Christ's cause. but
y the fact of this
Sufte "Sufer me first to go and bury my father,"
is his reply to the call of Christ. He is Not free man ; what he does is of neces-
ity. God's children should be free, must
ee free, if they are His children, to follow 3. Cbristian giving is "as God has pros.
pered you." The Jewish tithe brought many blessings
claims. But he who gives freely as Christ gave shall receive freely. Says the a apostle
Paul, "IHe which soweth sparingly shall
ceap also sparingly ; and he which soweth
( ${ }^{\text {and }}$. reap also sparingly ; and he which soweth
buntifully shall reap also bountifully." (2 4. Christian giving brings hlessing from
Christ. "There is that scattereth and yet increaseth ; there is that withboldeth more than is meet, and yet tendeth to poverty.
We have a free salvation, but it makes us free. It will enlarge our hearts, and so
make us open. Every deed done for Christ has its reward. "Inasmuch as ye have
done it unto the least of these my brethever shall give a cup of cold water in my
name, verily I say unto you he shall not
lose his remard." lose have roward. done your duty in the matter
Have you Io it in not better to lay up treas-
ures ing heaven?" Now is the time to do ures in heaven ? Now is ine by Chistian
it, one very important way in by
giving.- Earnest Christian. TEE LORD'S DAY.

Every lover of the Lord's day, will sureeegard a crisis is rapidly approaching
regat lity of the day, and that the most vigor-
ous protest and most resolute opposition
alone can preserve its rest for the laboriug alone can preserve its rest for the laboriug
clases, to whom, of all people, it may betee waps of protidence.

Richard Baxter has recorded with much gratitude io a characteristic fragnient of
autibiography, a kind interposition of providence, by which he bad in carly life" "narrowly escaped getting a place at Court."
If he had been entangled then, where
would the world have found its "Call to would the world,
the Uncouverted, or the hungry Church
sought for its "Saint's Rest." In proportion as men are revealed to
themselves do they gain in divining the
hearts of others.

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, NOVEMBER 6, 1889.






 Wson; E. E. M. Munson, organisl
We wolld ask he Chrictian


 Mothers, isierers and wives whose preteince ar
Me meetings mey

 iogs are specially designed It it hoped that thisiseasoon may reall it it the
addition of many soug men to the church. 0xPoRD

## LCorrespondence of the N.C. Presbbiterian.|







 omplish early in the coming year. Sinoe the
Trat Sunday in October we have been sof toe
 has put new life into us, and we feel like we could


 wa. found astep on the ship, and the stiringe
call was made, "A wake, thou tiepere!") He said

 Lure of the funeral of the soo of the widon of
Xain. He paited in the mosi beantílu worde

 owed down by her weigh of woe, supporeded b. was coming from the opposite direction-Chris,
he Great Healer, with $H$ His choen thre is.

 ade a ine impression.

 So. shall hear from us agai.

Oxford, N. C. Octoerer 24.1889
BY TBE WAY.
 Stant son of Re
The abore announcement will call forti dminister to the bereaved abuudantly the comforts of His grace.
The matter of proceedure in election of Seems a matter of too little consequequee io elicit serious discusion. desirable howereresthat the right or wrongt
of all such matters should come before the Church, that all things may be conduct decently and dustion the conclusions of the editor sinis paper, we ebeg that they will discur
sime question of the ealidity of elections irregularly conducted. It is the onls question open.
Vice-President Morros has becone
icensed liquor-dealer licensed liquor-dealer. The explanation that he has rected a large hotel in wase to
ington City and finds it conducire sul-destroving traffic.

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, NOVEMBER 6, 1889
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 Heavy rise in the price of uzaga io Loodon.
At the openion of the Sppaish Cortez there At the opening of the Spanish Corree there
was on peen from the thone
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6
NORTH CAROLINA PREEBYERIAN, NOVEMBER 6, 1E:9.

The intesthyterian.
FOR THE FAMIL'Y.

GROWINE OLD.
I must be growing old, for when 1 take
A book and try to read, the letters look So litle and far off; and when I strive The children laugh, and sag it is a Aly. Yet in the summer twilight, when 1 walk
With them, the children, under God's blue dome, And count the stars, they seem more numberless
And nearer than they used, while clouds roll by
On chariol wheels that I could almost touch: The soul, the imaze of the Infinite, Cannot grow old ; but as the years, go on
Do not the eyes with which we look on God, Ohange lite His world?
The things that once were large to us
Recede and lessen as me look, while God And heaven grow distinct ard near. We. Not climbed by any ladder of our own ;
Godd's daily providences, like great arms Of His, have stooped and lifted us. This growing nearness, are but growing old
In Christ. Soon, in life's somber twilight, Shail sit with folded hande, and busy men
And women move like children ronnd our feet. How lovingly and low God's skies will bend, And, as the darkness deepens, what new stars
Shine down their benedictions Then our pray

Will rise on eagles' 'ings. We shall renew
Our youth like His, and learn His longing for Short summer nights spread sweet
Repose for laboring limbs, but softer is The couch God spreads where His lie down
To end the labors of a life. "For so He giveth His beloved sleep."

No life bnt yount. The children keuth knows
And snile young incredulous when I repeat Aise words my mother used to me, long gears
Isg "The least of all lifés evils, child.
Is growing old." HOW TO SECORE A FAST WALKER. Recognizing the fact that t fast walker is al
ways desirable and more valnabel han any onther
 but these are eac ue largeld call attention. In the
and it it to this we moun
fist
 ed the easier for both owner and animal. When
fully ouder control, hue harness can ob gradu-
ally added, and the use of the reins in guiding in ough or sys ematic, for here is the foundation for
 encourage the natural action in walking, withon thed
 and improvement will be seen. Gradually urge comes fixed. This may be tiresome to the breed.
ere but in this way only can his very desirbble
trait be established. It is of the thighest impor
 for his colts at prices that will repay for all al
 Here is where the greatest compensation ii
to the breader. The adranoes gained in a sin
gle animat pave the any for still more later, and
 press in resil. , hat with the thonght of future
popssiilities. They all run in the practical line,
where the fin where the farmer with one brod mare acan s. cure
as muth edranatage as the breeder with twenty

- Maine Farmer.

THE FOOD TREATMENT FOR INSOMNIA. Dr. Eqgleston says, in the Journal of the Ameri
can Midedical Association, that most studenta nad
women who are trouble with insomnia are dys. woomen who are trouble with insom nia are dys.
peptic, and he has found it easy to succesfolly
treat such coese without medicine




 men in the city it will be found advantageous to



 or this a few minutes with Indian clukben or
onbobels, is sufficient. Further than this, the







trisus por LADT readras.







 so high and so far up the mountain as to have
loot ifito the valley we came to a fer houses
on the side of the hill-pensions or boarding
places








 as on know good food when they saw
did hoot kt. Beatenburg the way led for
Fwo




 row and with the salamon tinted pink of
haels palete in her oral heneks ould come
to the low stone wall that divided her lonelo
 leaves. And then we came to broad meadows, al
lita


 pale-blue and pine-colored. These beautiful trees
 sirung over the rocks and fersns lize so somany yerec-
licaes of erystal The clan and jange of bells and there are no bells in the worlid that have so
sweed and ing asound as the biut of oppere he
Swiss goatherd hangs on the necks of his dappled




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JOHN MAUNDER, neurim
Imannents Hexistune Mantidis Siritita


BE HONEST AND TRDE
Be honest and
0 eeves that are
In all that you
And all that yo
If evil yourd
And good you'd pursne,
If frii nds yould have man And foes you'd have mane few,
Be honest and true And all that you do, Be honest and true
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hallt that ouou do
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Or rub.b.the eray,
Be honest and true,
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Be honest and true
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Be honest and true,
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Look down with delight,
hlt sparkle with j.y.
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Do nerer a thing Yu would hide from their sight!
stand up for the right
like a chivalrous kni
Fine ach conquineror still
Whien the batle is thron
Ii he who has ever
Been loyal and ruxe,
Make the rictory sure,
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A little boy sid to his teacher, "Will you
please tell ( me what is meant by overcoming evil with good ?"'
Theacher began to explain it, when a seene too
place thich helped to show what it meant










 Wimington \& Weitan Rail Road.






 Alice was silent
said. thoushfolly:
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 ${ }^{\text {Palent }}$ Coneree $A$ $\underset{\substack{\text { for coleriee } \\ \text { Cir } \\ \text { tiab }}}{ }$
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State of north carolina,
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 Clerk sumprior cin
New Honiover Couve
INSTITOTR FOR THR TRAINING
COLORED MINISTERS Tuskalooca, Ala.


## nial


 ability to read intelligently and write eegilly.
Contributions to be sent to Capl. W. P. Poutl,


## *urth Carolina Merghoterian. <br> WILMINGTON, N. C., NOVEMBER 13, 1889.

Ûhe eftreshyterian. PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY t 42.65 prex antion. Resitered in inher paen onion wimine Edien of the Synud of Morth Camina The Syod restrine it in ine of the valae of diftruing troughoot the spoud, it the ad commanities where it is thlea, a keowleds ligron. We beliefe that a largè iocrosese in ite circolat


RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.
We specially invite Neevs from all quarter
for this Department.
The enes (or this paper-religions and seeclar
maing, is
writuen and condensed, mith
great






[Correpondence of the N. C. Preabyterian.]
Per. W. P. Mecorkle writes from Lexington,
Nor.





 Sth bul, doobling the membershi,


 Orty- .even chircheo.
The Methodite
entent without takiog hold of the children.My work bo orar has been mainly in preaching
holding praser. meetinge, visiting and looking upthe dififerent tribes aronnd here. The harroat io
green
or mhom three are women, all of mbom are look.
ing torward 10 the misionary work, and mosithem to the foreigun feld.
Six persons united with the church at Wil
more
On 24 th ult. Rer. M. M. Duncan mas ordaine


It is proposed seodid thenci. Finees, that BaptisuA Methodisus minister of Mt Washioptoo, Pa,The Bergen Reformed church, of Brooklign,Torty years ago, but tere not able to retein.anch coniereneex, and
Vor tiot hunded

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, NOVEMBER 13, 1889
 GOD's Forger


## 7. M. ©. A. AT SPRIIGFIBLD, MISSOORI.

[Correspondence of the $\mathrm{N}$. C. P. Prebty terin.].]
Perhaps many of your readers who are Perhaps many yourg Men's Christian Association, would enjoy hearing of the
State convention which has just been in session at this place, Springfield, Mo. The association met on Thursday evening in the
Southern Methodist church, and before the Southern Methodist church, and before the apeing placed in the aisles. The meeting was opened by the president of the associafrom Rev. Mr. Ingalls, president of Drury College, which was responded to by Mr.
Spencer, of Missouri, after which we were Spencer, of Missouri, after which we were
led in prayer by Dr. Clellan, pastor of the Northern Presb Kansas City, speaker of the evening, being cinnati, made a short address. A commit tee on resolutions was appointed, the order of the next day's proceedings read, after
which we had singing and were dis missed with prayer and the benediction Not having attended every session and
many of the names of speakers being un many of the names of speakers being un-
familiar to me, I will only refer to what interested me most. The attendance had been so large al all their fornuer meer on Saturday evening.
Mr. Gordon, State seoretary of Ohio,
made an earnest, practicable talk, followed by several others, eaci presenting differen features of the work. Mr.'T.S. McPhee-
teers, of St. Louis, and secretary of the teers, of St. Louis, and secretary of the
Young Men's Christian Aesociation of this State, was then introduced. Those of $n$ lege to hear him again, for he charms al audiences by his earnestness. He spoke o the needs, not only of the State, but of the
International association, and presented the subject so eloquently and steadfastly,
that a little more than $\$ 6,000$, the amount that a little more than 86,000 , the amount
they aaked for, was raised. The delegates they asked for, was raised. The delegatees
themsives were exceedingly liberal, the larger part of this amount coming from gates would be assigned to each churcb, To me, this was a new and objeetion feature, but I was agreeably disappointed The pastor opened the services as usual short talks solely th reference to their mork It was my pleasure to hear Mr. McPheeter astic young German from New York, and Having been a delegate to quite a numbe of conventions in Europe, his address was replete with interesting information in re gard to the work vening for the farew packed in the having to be closed at an early hour to pre Pheeters who conducted the farewell ser vices, introduced the delegates from othe States, giving them an opportunity to ex-
press themselves in regard to the work, it press themselves in regard to the work, it
needs, \&c. All seemed pleased with the en couraging prospect in this State, and had
gained renewed zeal for themselves and gained renewed zeal for themselves, and
last, but by no means least, were charmed Queen City of the Ozarks." Only a hal "Queen City of the Ozarks." Only a half
minute was allowed members of the State
convention, and it is astonishing how much convention, and it is astonishing how much
can bibe said in that little tinge, when peocan be paid in that little tinee, when peo
ple know. What to say. Mr. McPheeter then made a talk chiefly in regard to th
needs of the association at this place. year ago, wearly, a Y. M. C. A: was organ
ized here, but with all the wealth they hav not ereqted a ball yet. Of the 30,000 in
habitants, it is estimated that not
than 200 young men belong to any church
or ever darken the door. He appealed to
mothers whose sons ther mothers whose sons they were working for to use their money and influence-be
pleaded with fathers, to erect more lasting memorials than costly tombs and mauso-
leiums; to invest their wealth in safer securities than long bank accounts for sons,
who, through those very means, may be come beastly; besotted wretches. It was no overdrawn picture, as many a broken-
hearted mother could tell. After the ad"God be with you till we meet again," the delegates arranged thenselves in an aisle, delegates ard others hands. "Blest be the
holding each
tie that binds" was then sung, followed by prayer, after which the president declared the convention adjourned.
Many interesting, features I have, neg-
lected to mention tor fear of wearying your lected to mention tor fear of wearying your
readers. The music also deserved a special notice. Never having attended a Y. M.
C. A., meeting of any kind, I was particularly struck with the youthfulness of the majority of the delegates,'their great earuestness and their liberality. Could any-
thing be nobler than these young menthing be nobler than these young menface to face, heart to beart, using time, money and prayers for the salvation of the
vast army of their own sex, scattered all over the globe. What a power for good,
the united and multiplied strength of this body of Cbristian workers. And seeking
the happiness of others, does it not have the happiness of others, does it not have
reflex influence and being to them, "if no utter, at least mortal happiness?
THE FRUITS OF TUSKALOOSA INSTITOTE.
[Correspondence of the N. . C. Presbyterian
A desire having been expressed by number of the ministers and ruling elder regard to the workings and success of the Tuskaloosa Institute; the following state
ment has been prepared from reliable data ment has been prepared from reliable data
and is submitted to the friends of this enterprise and all interested in the evangelization of the colored people of the South. The exercises of this Institute began in October, 1876, under the direction of the
General Assembly, and in May, 1877, it management was comitted to an Executiv Committee. These exercises have been continued without any intermission to the
present time, under the instructions at first, and occasionally afterwards, of one profes. sor, but for the most part of two professors. The attendance has never been large, nor
could this have been expected. While ou Church did a good work a mongst this people, and had a respectable number of mem
bers in coneection with our white congrebers in connection with our white congre-
gations, before emancipation, that event gations, before emancipation, that event
was made the occasion for a general exodus from our communion to other Churches
We therefore had but a small constituency from which to draw candidates for the
ministry. During the first year we had six students, of whum, however, only two were Presbyterians. The numbers increas-
ed steadily for several years : in the fifth year there were twenty-three, of whon
eight were Presbyterians ; in the sixth eight were Presbyterians; in the sixth yea
twenty-two, of whom eleven were Presby terians; in the seventh year there were thirty-one, of whow sisteen were Presbyte-
rians. This is about our maximum of to tal attendance, though the numbers bave
varied. There were twenty-tbree Presbyvaried. There were twenty-tbree Presby
terians in atten dance in 1884. This year we have eighteen Presbyterians. and Baptist students, whom we taught without charge, they bearing their own ex
penses. And we regard this as a valuable penses. And we regard tis as a valuable
part of our work. It has not cost us one cent extra, and these men have gone forth
better prepared to presech a pure gospel to their large congregation
We believe that more effort and encour
agement from our white ministers and agement from our white ministers and peo-
ple would have greatly increased the numple would have greatly iacreased the num-
ber of our own students, and that this is just what we most need now. There are the small number of colored Presbyterians we mention the low grade of capacity and education, the incumbrance of families de
pendent on many who would otherwise pendent on many who would otherwis
come to the Institute, their inability to meet necessary travelling expenses, an co fact that numbers who are desirous of
coming are too old to begin a course or study.
And now as to the results of our work
nd experience thus far: We have found great variety in the mental capacity o our students. Some of them remarkably study, a few very dull-but all studious have been sent to us utterly beyond our
power to teach, and we have had to send

## But, the cases of real failure have been comparatively rare-fewer than could have

 been reasonably expected. Still smaller has been the proportion of moral failures.In this we ourselves have been agreeably In this we
surprised.
But what about the work and success those who have completed their course o
study here and have gone out into the field? Our brethren are properly the prac tical outcome of this effort to train up colored Presbyterian ministers. We have endeavored carefully to gather facts in an-
swer to this question, not only from these men, but from the testimony of our white ministers and others who have had oppor-
tunity to observe, and we propose to sub. tunity to observe, and we propose to sub
mit these to the inspection of the Christian public. We will not mention names either
ot persons or localities, but will do so pri vately to any one who may desire. We will state in general that our former stu-
dents are laboring in Kentucky, Tennesdents are laboring in Kentucky, Tennes-
see, Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, Alabama see, Louisiana
and Georgia.
No. 1 writes that for two years after leaving the institute he preached at-
and received twenty into the church, and that he is now supplying four churches and acting as evangelist for the Presbytery. He adds that when he commenced his work
there was only one colored Presbyteri chere was only one colored Presbyterian five, and the outlook for the future is good A weighboring white pastor says of this
man, "He has rendered faithful and successful service in our Presbytery among the colored people;" "He is a good preacher, but not quite emotional enough for the majority of colored people. But many of the most intelligent of that race have come to see that something more is required than
feeling and noise to build up in the faith of the gospel; hence he is backed by the better clas
since been urdained. He preaches all ha
time at-church; had received four
members six months ago. He encounter much prejudice against our Church. A white pastor near him says, "His work
one of clear promise, and both with the whites and his own people his preaching is
highly esteemed, and his conduct and dehighly esteemed, and his conduct and de-
portment are good; his appearance and adportment are
No. 3. "My work since I left the Insti tute has been preaching and teaching Sun-day-school. I am compelled to farm this
year to get a support, while my wife and oldest daughter are away cooking. I have two churches and preach every Sunday;
have received thirty-eight members, besides gathering together the flock which I found extending Presbyterianism is prospect for present." "The Lord is opening the eyes at my peop
hold of it."
No. 4 says he labored two years--, his
old home, under embarrassment, but had some success, especially in building up a
Sabbath-school. Since theu he has been laboring as a city evangelist in---, and is doing a good work, especially in the Sun character, and is a good preacher.
No. 5 after a few months al-bad re ed by the lack of suitableness for this work in his predecessois and the extreme ignorance of his people, but reports that "the
young, and many of the old, of the better young, and many of the old, of the better
class, are beginning to seek his ministry." class, are beginning to seek his minis I can
The white pastor says: "At far as can trace his work, he does well. His influence is good. His people respect him
some reverence him. Whenever I hav heard bim preach, he was sound, and, I
doubt not, is always so." No. 6 has been preaching--and or
ganized a small church, and has four or ganized a small church, and has four or
five applications for admission. The church has elders and a deacon. He is a man of very moderate ability, and began mis
studies late in life, but be learned much here, and is devoted to the work-an hum-
ble, consistent Christian. The white pastor says: "He is trying hard and working faithfully to build up a colored Presbyte rian church. I think he enjoys the confi
dence of both white and colored people., dence of both white and colored people."
No. 7 was licensed last year, and has in a country field. He reports, "My sta in a country field. He reporte, "My stay
in was a month and a half. I added twenty-one to the church by the help of
the Lord Jehovah." A year ago he rethe Lord Jehovah.". A year ago he re-
moved to--, and began his work there under great discouragement. He reported
in March that when he took charge,. "the Sunday. school and church both were about dead, but they are coming to life. The
church is going on slowly, but I believe surely." He bas found that their contin-
ued connection with the white church is a earnest in his work, and'punctual at all his appoinen who know him he has been put
brethren whe into the evangelistic work. balf, aud has had charge of years an in succession. He reports the accession of of this work is good. The white pastor says he "has done exceedingly well, and
stands high among his own people and stands high among his own people and
among the whites. He seems to bea thor oughly consecrated man. He gifts as a preacher and pastor
No. 9 was licensed one
ago, and has been preaching at - Last and succeeded in having a nice churc erected, with funds contributed by the col ored people and the labor of his own hands
He says: "The prospect at this place for He says: "The prospect at this place for
building up is grand, and I thiuk in a few building up is grand, and I think in a few
years we will have a large membership." years we will have a large membership.
No. 10 has been at work two and a half. No. 10 has been at work two and a
years, nearly all the time, first at where a church building bas been erected and "a areat many brought intist. He
church." He is now an evangelis. says: "The present prospect for extending Presbyterianism is brighter than ever. We
need more men in the field to spread the need more men in the field to spread the
gospel." His ability is well spoken of. gospel." His ability is well spoken of.
No. 11 has been in the work about a No. 11 has been in the work about a
year. He labored in the town of - for a time, with but little success, but is now doing a fine work in several country
churches in -- county. The white pastor says he has kept a good name in every
place in which he has labored. He is humble and earnest, and I think suited to do good work in rural districts. I consider both (Nos. $10^{\circ}$ and 11) conservative Chris-
tian wen, such as we need to work among
the colored people."
No. 12 bas been
field, embracing two churches, with one or preaching stations-has built them up in
membership and succeeded in having two buildings erected for worship. He is not gifted, but is devoted to the work, and is
doing good. The white minister near him says; "He has, from first to last (so far as my observation and information extend),
conducted himselt with commendable pro conducted himselt with commendable pro-
priety, both in his public and private demeanor. I have ever regarded him as a
consistent Christian man; have never heard aught said against him.
No. 13 has been at work a little over a year, and has gathered three churches with
about sixty members. He has three rea about sixty members. He has three reg
ular monthly appointmente. He has a ular monthly appointmente. He
good record and promises usefulness. No. 14 has been at 'work a number of
years-was one of our earliest students
years-was one of our earliest students, Presbytery in Texas. He has been dili gent and useful, but hindered by having
to teach for a support. He reports gond success in receiving members, and that the prospect for extending Presbyterianism in
his field is encouraging. "The people like the church very well, and speak
terms of it, $i$. e., the better class." terms of it, i.e., the better class."
No. 15 is a aother member of the same Presbytery, who left here two years ago He has had to teach much of the time for support, but has
The white pastor near says of three o
our students now at work in the Texas Presbytery, "They have maintained a good and colored. They are all at woth whit ministry though much crippled in usefulness by want of sufficient support, being compelled to teach or farm a greater part
Two of these men report that their for mer connection with the white church was
a hindrance; and that now, since they a hindrance; and that now, since they
have a separate organization, as the nu
cleus of the colored Presbyterian Generia Assembly, "the prospect for extending Presbyterianism is very flourishing.".
The Chairman of the Committee Home Missions of Tuskaloosa Presbyter reports that mainly through the effiorts of
our former studeuts eight churches our former studeuts eight churches have
been organized, and that for five of these ouses of worship bave been built, another projected. . The eighth has the ouse of an old house.
We have abhreviated these statement
for lack of space to give them th full. We ore omitted a very few, because, while
ot bad they were not encoureging, and we havive failed to get definite reports, from have reason to think favorably
There has not been one
pline with any one who has gone through the course. A few, very few, have been
been dropped out, of
has abandoned the ministr
We think the Church has ample reasa
this enterprise and ita practicaling fruit
What we need here is a larger number What we need here is a larger number
students. What is needed in the field is
more competent support. And whet needed in the evargelization of the needy
part of our population, is a more general
and beary co-operation of our whole and beary co-operation of our whale
Church. We have a grave responsibility
in this matter, and surely it is time we were making earuest efforts to nieet it.

TRUST AND OBET.
Miss Havergal tells a story in verse o young girl named Alice, whose musical
master insists on her practicing difficult husic. she may not play easy, pieces like. other
girls. The chords are difficult and the
melody is subtle. Her hand wean melody is subtle. Her hand wearies, her makes a protest. The master will not yiet and she writes howe to ber father, who an swers kindy, that her teacher knows what
is best. "Trust and obey" is her father's advice. Persuaded to try again, she length masters Beethoven's masterpiece brilliant artists, when the gentle twilight fills all hearts with peace, Alice is invited to play some suitable strains. She selects
the very piece that was so difficult, but which, thoroughly learned, has never bee forgotten. She plas the varied one of the masters of soug, who confesses never seemed so beautiful and so suggestify as in her rendering:

Then swift up fashed a memory;
A long forgotten day; ;
A meoror of tears onee ehed,
Of amhoning hand and puzzled head,
Of aching hand and puzzled head,
And of the father's word that said
The lesson learned in patience then
Was lit by love and doty;
The toiling time was quickly passed,
The toiling time was quickly pate
The trusting tien had feeted fass
And Alice understod
Its mystery of beauty
Many a bard task may come to boys and girls. Let them also "trust and obey," and
little by little they likewise may become interpreters of life's holiest nusicinterpreters of
Presbyterian.

## BE ONSLLFISE.

For a time in youth, while stréngth
flowing with full stream and the energie are pushing out eagerly for expression, and
the ambition is kindled by hope of success one works with freedom and ease. The one. The constant opening of new do of possible activity and success, and many
forms of work which are and selfish, so loug as they are connected
only with the one life in whicb they have their sphere of activity, may satisfy and
seem to furnish all that the worker needs. seem to furnish all that the worker weeds.
There is much work that seems to be de. sirable for its own sake. It is beauti appeals to the natural lastes of the worker
and calls his powers into watural and and calls his powers into natural
healthful activity. But all such things in the nature of things transient. He
begins and ends with himself and things which be likes and which serve purpose but his own, will become in time a
solitary, lonely, and unhappy toiler. His solitary, lonely, and unhappy toiler. His
life must be cushioned with love and hope and trust, with the interests of men and
women and children, the larger interests of mankind, the

## DEBT.

Our youth are brought up to value free it from the lips of their teachers-they Slavery would be a degrada
even death would be preferable.
alio' be taught to dread and shun the slare-
or luxury or pleasure that independence Which owes no man anything but love aut
good, will. Such a habit of thought and
life wonld make the crimes of faithlesines and fraud in possible. Character thus pur fied 'and' made
ullied streams for the moral health an igor of seciety.
Nothing never happens but once in thi ever. It is over, it is gone with a still
ity of solemn meaning.-Carlyle.

## September, 1889. Secretary

## nzw Pobliations.  , min pixa ${ }^{\circ}$ ${ }^{\circ}$ O. <br> <br> $$
\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \mathrm{h} \\ & \mathrm{t} \end{aligned}\right.
$$ <br> <br> $$
\begin{aligned} & \text { the } \\ & \text { the } \\ & \text { beie } \end{aligned}
$$

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 Ois say, Now 'he sidid when you preate








 Years, and the pataor of the chureb was In made then alligather ins ining whige




## ALoNE, YET MOT AIONE

Juas before arr Saxiour lef the apper










 them ex
being dr
Woond
lonely

 and ind yet




 in a du ugeon, or on a desert iiland, amid
strangers





 and tender than any the world car give
the gempathy of an inforite heart that is
touched with every feeling of his infirmi. ties. Send the spirit of a believer away
from the earth away from all that if famil.


"Alone, alongall, all alone,
Alone on a mide, wide sea," No, for God is everywhere. Christ, our
Saviour and Elder Brother, is every where. Saviour and Elder Brotere,
O o the mosert distant star that believer
 The great defect in our piety to-day is
just here: we depend too mucho n human
 pier. It is both pleasant and proitabie for
Christians to speakk often to one another but the only basis for true ifie is in com.
muino
mith
God. Whe
 phere of earth, and be able eo dwell in the the
puch ond
and

## "I DO No HARM."

This is the delusive sare on which many in our time are hanging the hope of eterna
life. There are multitudes of eeflinoocen
 of aceepting Him as a Saviour. Their an.
swer to concience and to the appeal of of
the Gospel is thise .IIdo no harm. Many


 habit of those who avail themselves of this
pretentions pretert Thenare living in
practical atheism; they have the Gospel
but din then hear it they are invited to









 correre, and on
chileren lip.
Why not trea



 loons, and the thivod for or trogeries and de moral fielde
-Mid-Continent

## RBLetoos Life in miclaro.



| Fight your own battles. <br> row. Ask uo favirs of any wil succeed a hiouand |
| :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |


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| :---: |
|  |  |


 another out. Men who have made fortheousane dollarrs given them to start with,
but boys who have started fair with a well. earned dollar or tho.
Men who acquire fame have never been
 have outstrecthed their own hands and
houched the publich heart. Men who win
loove do their own wooing; and I never knew a man to tail oo siggally as one who
indured his affectionate grandmother to

思

## पURMORMING.








 al ear the frist time he heard it casuallfy
played in the drawing roomi. He asked for









## alexandre hacuarek desgribo.

## The Rer. T. L. Cuyler has returned



 with keen eves, dark, gray hair and a ${ }^{\text {sur }}$
perbly intelectual countenance; suich is perbly intelectual countenanee ; such
Alexander Maelaren, the man who ereels
 thirty years. His church is very larese
and it is isolidy filled every Sabaath. He
 some encouragement that he will yet, vieit
Anerica."
trie cauror:
I have geen a field here, and another here, stand thick with corn. A bedge or
wo has parted them. At the proper geaso




 outward dircumstantials of modes and
forms.- - oplody.

## wite cirist.

How much this will Iignify, those will
beat understand who best love Cbrist. To beet underctand who best love Crisist. To
 poseseion of that glory miich He had with
he Fat of the The Father before the world was! to be.
hold Hhim in His glory and be with Him
what must it be ty it that prief trin figuration vision of Jesur glorifed, evena as



G000 NATORE.
Hail the misery of human life might be extinguisened would men alleviate the gen-
eral curre they lie under by mutual offioes f compassion, benevolence and humanity
There


 beauty. It shows virtue in the faireat
light, takes off in oome measure from the deformity of vice, and namee even folly
and impertineoce supporiable No inplumage.
A man in a blouse once said. "I have
more infuence than a farthing ruibb.
 haystack on frei it can burn down a houses
yea, more it will enable a poor creature to read a chapter in God's book. Go your
way, friend, let your rushlight so shine be-
fore men ,




If I can put one touch of of rosys sumbiek
into the life of any man or woman, I Iball

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, NOVEMBER, 13, 1889.

The 解reghuterian.
 DR. TAJGBAN ON TEB ORDINANCE OF GITING Rev. C. R. V. VUGGAN, D. D., begin an
elaberate treatise on this subject in the last elaborate tratise on this subject in the las
number of the Central Presbyterian, with especial reference to the system of collec.
tions adopted by the last General Asem. tions adopted by the last General Asem
bly. His articl is entirely too long for ingertion, and, as already intimated, is not
yet complete. But it is sofficiently devel yet complete. Butitis suifieente
oped to reveal his make the basii of some remarks.
The article
divide
itelf
The article divides itself into two parts
(1) the statement of prineiples ( $\mathbf{w h i c h}$ is Complete) and (2) the application of these
pricioples to an answering of objection prinipiples to an anewering of
againet the Asembly's
Dystem.
ew Teta. plese : sto. Giving is an ortidanace of mor-
ship ; 2d. It is a means of grace ; 3d. It is
is a regular part of the the Sabath service,
and 4 th. It is the only revealed and authoritative method of raising the revenue
of the Kingdom. The Girst three of these principiles we
Masos cordially and heartily endorse. They
lere what we have eareetly moint are wat we have earnestly maintained in
these columas. They are what we hear
from all earneest and practical ministers The Southerr Presbyterian Chürcb is is
thoroughly com mitted to them. We wish sll ministere, churcheses and Christian people woold lay them deeply to heart. Neither in the formo of its statement
would we have any diffculty
fourth princh the fourth principle, although there is a maye
more danger in on exclusive or negative
proposition than in one that is affreative All depends on what is meant by "it." An
examination of the develop ment of this proposition sbows that "iti" is the offering
of our gits as an act of public worbip. "It followed the leading of the same ordinanee of giving onder the old dispenastion,
in which all the support of the priestbood and the temples mas fritt brought before the all the ends specified in the law." It is is of this that he says, "No other method is suggested." Now this strikes us as High-
charch in the extreme, for while Dr. $\mathrm{V}_{\text {UOGBAN }}$ seems to shrink from his ow conclusions in so far that he does not pr
nounce unlawful all contribia noffred, yet, he says, it would be "mo
ond the Kixe" if all contributions were so of as logical to say that because prajer and were parts of public worsh ip, , ll privat
prayer and praise and
study logical to say that as the Corinthianos wes day of the evek, that in lol collections on the pubst
lic worship on ther days were excluded. may be as truly an act of worship as if if were offered in public, just as private
prayer is as "completely in accordance with the $M$ sstre says that a cup of cold water
given in the name of a disciple shall not
loee its rewend lose its reward, who has a right to exclude
from the Master's approbation the that are made in His name, whether pre have somewhere read something like thie "The hour cometh when ye shall neither
in this mountain, nor yet st
 But the hour cometh and now is, when the true worbsipers shall morship the FATHER
in spirit and in truth; for the $\operatorname{CATHER}$ Beek.
eth eth such to worship Him. Goo io a Spirit
and they that worship Him must woribip Him in spirit and in truth." Any principle bat denies this truth with reference to any part of God's worship is ritualism.
With regard to the application of those
principleg to the Asemblys system, it principles to the Anembly's system,
seems to us that Dr. VAUGHAx $i$ is all seems to us that
from the work.
tading the Geneng mistaken io uode collection on everal Sundaybly to order
for the cause to which that in the. month for the cause to which that month was as.
signed. One oollection during the month meets the letter and, we believe, the inten ing to the Asembly's causes alone met the
New Testament law of giving every Sob batb, the Asemply's' gestem does not bring as into conformity with that law.
2. But why does Dr. Vaue 2. But mhy does Dr. Vavoran asume
that it is imposibile to fulfill that law with.
out giving to the Aseembly's causes every
Sunday? Are not the courrent ex pensed
of the Church a part of revenues of the
Fin Kingdom? Does not a church lay by in
store on the first day of the week when it supports the gospel, as locally dipensed, by
the weekly Sabbath offering? Yeet laten in Dr. VAVGHAN's whole article and patent
in much of it is the idea that only by weekly ofiering to the easembly
we fuifil the New Testament law
When We fully agree with Dr. VAcogan thal
this eystem is as easy for melt this gystem is as easy for weak churches a
for strong ones. We would like to see our weak churches adopt more intelligent and
systematic methods of giving to these causes. systematic methods of giving to these causes
We would
like to see them all adopt the We would like to see them all adopt the
system of envelopes for these causes and for their own support, and then they could give intelligently to two objecta at the same uime
Neither do we agree with those who object to the Asembly's plan, because interfering with selfsupport. The envelope system
wholly meets that difficulty. The real
 blf's action is that in covering every-month
of the year with their own causes they ex. clude the presentation of any other special
cause. byide with other cart canes, beause it on re.
buires no special presentation quires no special presentation. But two same thime without crippling each other,
yet there are in large churches local be.
nevolent causes that demed nevolent causes that demand preeentation;
there are special Preshyterial and Synoodical enterprises that should have a chat cee
To make room for theee things there Th make room for these things there should
be some blanks in the Asembly's schedule, will demand an alteration in this plan un. leas it be interpreted, as some Prebbyteries
have already done, as not binding any church to take up a seeond collection for WHERE JODGES DIFPER.

Judge like doctors sometimes difter The Landmark referring to the session of Superior Court in session at Statesille,
N. C., last week says: Hie Hooor Judge Conorort oharge to it on
umed about an hour and a half. The char Tas entertaining and inetroctiverand in it geo.


 right hana baont our duty; it it the duty of men
to jield obedience to the lams





 looked very muen like we might shut
our court rooms f for no person indicted except upon direct knowledge
the juror the jurora. But good ciitizens only wer
to be on the jury, and good citizens woul to be on the jury, and good citizens wou
oot be frequenters of liquor-saloons cher places where erime was likely to be persons likely to commit crime; it would fo ow therefore that these good eitizens could bave no knowledge of violations of law
and so the ends of the law so far as the presentment
We are glad we have such men as Judge
Cosvor on the bench.

## DBATE OR Ministrers.

Rev. Jamps Hendrrson Smirr, tele-
grams inform us, ended his earthly life on grams inform us, ended his arthly life on
Saturday last, th insth at Lexington, Va Saturday last, 9th inst, at Lexington, Va
He was born Nor. 5tb, 1856, and receiree lis education, tontering gitute and at Wasbington and Lee Univer sity. After graduation from Union Sem. nary he was licensed by Lexington. Pres
bytery, May 1st, 1879 . In May following he was ordained. His labors were very
hort. He served at Harrisonburg, Fair Geld. and lastly at Leesburg. During the
past few years he has been laid aside from active labor by ill-healtb. Thus has been cut off, a life of most prow.
ising uefulnees. Mr Mirtr posesesed such

| deared him to his aseociates in the Semin ry, and fitted him for the greatest servic |
| :---: |
| in his calling. He is best known to us | ry, and fitted him for the greatest service

in his calling. He is beet know to bu by
oceasional contributions to the Prebebyteriait Quarterly. In these he displayed excep. tional talent. Not only did his style evince
strength and vigor, but by his rreentation
subjects were made luminualy deligbtfully engaging. Few combined in
their their writings \&on
and the agreab
 orsicana, Teras, on 28th. He was born
in Montgomery county, Texas, August 29th, 1857. A corre
tian Oberver:


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 of the Lord is the death of His saints.
PREBPTBRIIN ORPIAN' HonIE.










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 hanks of the Boart
por their liberality.
The fill

 ctive copoperation in the reor ranization
notictution ander the control of Ss nod.
It

 Day, or as soon thereatite rp posisile,and dend hine
mount collected to John E. Oatee, Charlote N. O. Bhe Board dloo determined that it coild ont
consider Mr. W. D. Alexanders offer of land
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| Charro |  |
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| [Correpondenoe of the N. C. Preabyterin.] |  |
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| 洨 $\mathbf{4}$ a chairman of |  |
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| for the adoption of syod. |  |
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|  |  |
| Carolia, as jioint omners of the semiary. |  |
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| subscribed, but not availahle, one gentleman had subscribed thirty thousand dollars ; and would |  |
|  |  |
| this amount as soon as he could change his 1 n . vestments. |  |
|  |  |

## BEIINAR

complisb the purpose


 


## Mission otulines.

$\qquad$ May; then it became neceesary to report it it
 Would be held. No recognition being given to Curistianity, its churches conld not be registere
as such. Bnt as the Constitution makes all religions equally lawful, the pastor,
and the local official, agreed that the reason for not registering this as a Christian
church, exenppp from taxations, with
rights all the
rind privileges of a Budhist temple Such a request had pever gone up to the Govern
ment before, hut they decided to try it. It was ment before, hut they decided to try it. It was
granted omediate. So thie littee country
chapel is the first building ever registered in Japan as a Chrietian church."
The Japan Mail of Yo
The Japan Math, of Yokohama, says: "That
recent years a wonderful change has taken place
our attitude toward Chiet be
in our attitude toward Christianity, is now a well-
known fact, and need not be dmelt known fact, and need not be dwelt upon here.
Only known within the last two t three yeare,
or, in other works, since the awakening of the

## 




## BY tae way.

## The Synod of South Dakota bas just It convened at one of its Indian churches

 that of Good Will in the Siseseton agenery language, and hymns, prayers and ad language, and hymbs, payaers anedremes in that tnngue were interspersed
brough the eerices through the services. Dakota seems a
long way off, doubly so when its Synod long way off, doublys so when ite Synod
meets in an Indian Reerre, but we notice meets in an Indian Reerre, but we notice
that after an addreses on work among the Freednnan, 825.00 was given to furniish
a
South
Dato

There mas great rejoicing in the - Synod
at their success in excluding the saloon at their suceass in excluding the saloon
from the new State, and the news received from the new State, and the nems reeived
during its essaions of a similar victory in during its essions of a simiar
North Dakota eroked new praies An interesting picture is given of this bounds, Young Men's Christian Associations, Miseionary Organizations, Churches
Sabbath-schools and day schools. Rome, however, has her eye upon it, here, as elsewhere, dexiring. to build on other men's
foundations. Although all the children Youndations. Although all the children
are in school, she seeers to tound a Romiab
school

 ven schools gathering 2,600 pupils, all suppor d by the pieople, besides the boarding schools for
iris and hose, under the direct instruction an
care of the Old Test The Indians, at one election bave

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, NOVEMBER 13, 1889
 be question finally this time.

We return oursicure ror the goo work our kind frie dy, minie-
ters and onders are doing for the N. C. In the Federal Court in this city last week LEepold Brushild, a liquor-dealier
ras convicted of violations of the U . s ras convicted of violations of the U . S .
Rereane l aw, in two cases. For the first defiradiog he revene by vioration Sec-
tion 3.318 of Revised Statates
ene menced to three mand sendea payment of 8500 and costs. For
sad par
at ecoond, vilation of Section 3,366 , he rass sentenced to imprisonment one month
and 8500 find with costr. The penalty prononnced it is under
stood, yas the miniounum allowable in each case, and Judge Seymour mote the
President, asking a remision of the im:
 iorrusted to him and stealing \$20, there
from. The sentence imposed was eighteee nooths imprison ment at hard labor in the
peaneetitiry at Columbus, Ohio. We bave any leienenc, or that there was supposed aught but strictest justice should he meted Thit fact: are submitted without com-
ment.
The A correspondent writes the Riblical





Affersach penaitites fort this offenee in
the eame direction, but ouspengion of fivd
ment on, payment of coctes never will.
Rev:Gzorge Summex write:


 The poiat is well made. Our Quarterly las not ssppended. So far from it the liast
pumber showed increasing excellence. By al means let us give it the heartiest sup.
noticer
$\square$



 MuIIERS

Ednatio | Chm. Com. Edacation, |
| :--- |
| for Orange Prestryery, | sorices,




 Todios, Edieation, Pablication, Sabbath. shhoole





there. that may befall it by resson of neglect el








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 Wilmiengon and.e.
Vile ol totat place.

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& \text { A promining vever } \\
& \text { in Staity coont }
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Aumbig other Sonate bill ste Georgi. Howe








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bilier of $A$ Auericafor taree.









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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, NOVEMBER 13, 1889.

FOR THE FAMILY For behold the Kingdom of God is withio you

## Thy king iom is hera Lord, can it be?

Searching and seekiog every where
For many a year,
""Thy kingon comé has been my prayer.
Was that dear kingdom all the while so ne
Blinded and dull
With sel $\operatorname{ligh}$ sin,
Tave I been sittiog at the
Called Beautiful
Where Thy fair angel otando and waits,
With hand apoo the lock, to let me in?
Whas I the mall
Which barred th
Darkeniog the glory of Thy grace,
Hiding the ray
Which, shining out as from Thy very face,
Had shone to other men the perfect day?
Was I the bar
Which shut $m e$ From the foll joynunce which they taste Whose spirits are
Withio Thy Paradise Within Thy Paradise embraced-
Thy blessed Paradise, which seems so far?

Let me not sit
Another hour,
Another hoar,
Idly waiting what is mine to min,
Blinded in
Blinded in wit,
Lord Jesusus, rend these malls of self and sin,
Beat down the gate, that $I$ may enter in - The English Puppit. THINGS OSEFOL.

Raisine: Take a dozen fire, large applees. Pee
and quarter them, put theo voer a \&ow fre with
a cupful of cider and a pound of fugar. When they a cupfol of cider and a pound of fugar. When they
have stexed tender stone fre pondd of foe,
pulpy Valencia raisine, with enough water to

 etc. Pack away in small jars, and when about to
uese cut it in thin sliceas and dusteach with coo.
fectioner's sugar. Tbis is delicious eaten with
chem. To remove ink gtains from books and engrav-






 of bater, one teaspoon ginger, two even teaspoons
eoda didssiled io a ille watm anter, boil the
mol asses, flour to swell very thin. ITEMS FOR LADY READERS. Catharine Cole's lelter io N. O. Picagune
As far as one could see there were ooll tion rar an one could see there were only moun-
thigh risiog like white and purple cloonds. The
Righ, mount Pilatas, Moonch and the sil lery Jong Fran, the beautifill green Hardiog
er mith its inaceessible forests, the ferce ard er mith its inaccessible forests, the fierce gray
Heimmentoh takiog a rich variet of colors
as the storm clouds were brewed in the dions as he storm clouds were brewed in the colstiont
Neisen and came booming through the air. The
sun was


 dering. Fe looked like a bit ofswiss wood carr.
igg, but ar awas as he was the sight of him was
comortin. For hal an hour this went on, the
stort storm increasing and we thinking the wind would
literally bow no away
Simon Peter, talked
shead, nor turned owce. Finall









 in wiot or ors. The rocks shot in ithese Siviss
chalets and the way was dazlingly blae with a garviture of forget-me. nots, as it here was the
loom at which the divinely bue robe of Mary
had been woven. A stream of freshly melted
wold enow dathed over the rocks and fell into melleat
troght to which the focks come in winter time

 Where oo sounds are ever heard saving the low
ing of kine, the cry of the wind the boming of





 nation


 Perdita.
At9 ${ }^{\text {oclock that night we all sat in a row in }}$
my room. We were bolt upright on hard Swiss


 able and wholesome than that night, ent around
from one to the other giriop doses of foomething
hot and spict compounded of Seotch whisk and
lem

 cramding ito the noareres se shop had engraved on
our alpenatocoks in their largeot leterg the moch our alpenentocks in their liarget lettern
meaniog word, "Gemmenalphorna") TEE ROBITY BONG

Deep in a shady hollow greer a bramble. Its
pale parple fowers lit tup the dark hollow, and each day a robin perched on the brier and sans,
And soon, hot robin buil its nest on the side of
the bank, but daily it tatill sang to the brier the bank, but daily it still sang to the brier,
Now, as the summer drew near there came
 with o song that none who heard ever forgot-the
song of the nightingale. Ad at as the nightiogale
sang to the brier, the min


 Dotes. .hen summer had pased and the firt
Bat
cold wiod blew, the nightingale forgot its love for

 WHY COUGH


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 Two visirs． tin the elichen was out tobe



 fuy diand on the best hionay plate－

 （rill be sarars fiaded out of the sky， And Wheo they came to the patry again，
Thes spied in the midst of the foor
toon Athes itiur of wire and mood，
Stroseo on their
visit before
 With isis litle romess；and dach one
Had habes of bacon and cheese．


 Cepp int the sis litile rooms
Where upper was suitiong－add stased They came to the pantry no more，
For his sast one ond of then all，
And the cook nailed a stout pieee of
$\qquad$

## wiAT is it？

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$\mathrm{T}^{\text {he reputation of ourgfertil．}}$ ZERS，the ACME and GEM，is now estab lished，and the results of three sears use in the hands of the best farmers of this and other slatee
fally attest their value as a high grade ma－
$\qquad$ our native pine，has already gained a popu
larit for comfort and durbibily equal io any wool carree，and the demand for it is dails
incresing．Th has sirtues not found in any other fabric．
 and proof egainot insects．

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| Leave Marion．．．．． Arrive Florence． |  |  |  |
| Leave Florence |  |  |  |

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commission merchavt，

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& \text { AOENT FOR THE BALE OF } \\
& \text { MERCHANDISE and COTTON BROKER, } \\
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { IIIzers, Lipe, Sawed Shingles } \\
& \text { and Moutain Produce. }
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Patenta granted to citizens of the South-
ern States during the week ending Nov

 $\underset{\substack{\text { Jevel. } \\ \text { Jrakeley, Buffilo Forks, Va, spiriu }}}{\text { and }}$

 mee
Jorananum Detrick, Baltimore, Md., metal pla.
ner ner.
H Felt, Gallation, Tenn., chutn.
C F Fisher, Baltimore, Md.
 ${ }^{\text {Prmp. }}$ B Gmyn, Asbeville, N. C., toilet ar ${ }_{J i c}^{\text {ticle. }} \mathrm{D}$ Bartileg, \& S . H. Chester, Ark. buckle
$J$ R Hicks, and F
F Walpole, McKen $\underset{\text { zien }}{\text { zien }}$
${ }^{\text {bor. }} \mathrm{J}$ Kallaher, Memphis, Tenn., expan. sion box for gas pluga
E J Leyburn Lexin
ler iv F M McCory W F M MeCarty, Hagerstown, Md.,
producing steel from ore
W C Petton, Richmond, Ky , fence

 paiter.
bodieg.
boung, Frederick, Md., boring brush

## SAY SOES.

Grese prefer parsley and plantain to Out is valuable in both garden and pasture. All those suffering from cougha or colds
sbuold take Dr. Bull's Cough Syup.
Why pay fifty cents for $a$ bottle of tur-
pentine, when Sal vation Oil sellis for only pentine,
25 cte,
Let the hogs clean up the waste apples
and peaches under the trees and there will and feachess inder the trees, and
When a veseel hags the ehore, what fol-
1ows? Why a little smack on the ench to be sure.- Ballimore 1 mericann.
Be wise in time. You have too many
gray har tors tor one so young looking gray hairs for one so young looking. Use
Hallt Hair Renewer, the beet preparation out to cure them. $T$ Try it. Pieato
opster.
It is to be hoped that your boy, or mine,
wi.l Deever enter the saloon you pote to keep open. THE PRIDE OF HIS CLASS. He was a bright, handsome boy of six.
teen, sunony-tempered, brilliant and engag.
 a shadow fell aceross his brigh phas. propects.
It began with a trifing cough: soon came premonitions of consumption, his strength
failed: his cheeks grew bollow, and he seemed domed to an early grave Then à
friend adrioed Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. He tried it and was saved.
Heealth and strength returned, his cheerful
voice voice rany out again across the school
paygrund, his cheeks again grew rosy,
his eyes bright. He is still "the pride of lise eyee bight
his class
highest hond he he

Chronic Nasal Catarrb pasitively cured
by Dr S. Sagese Catarrh Remedy. 50 cents,
by druggists.
Hatch Cake: One cup of suga, two and poonfuls of molasees one cun of milk, for cups of Alour, one teaspoontul of soda, one-
cut of hopped raisins, three lablespoonfuls cinotamon, and nutmpeg:

SIR MORELL MACKENZIE,
the physician to the late Emperor of of Ger-
naany hasion ritten expressly for the Youth's
Companion Companion a moxst valutube article ou
The Care of the Voice in
Yrut similar ant aice on "The Care of the Eyes in Youtb" has been prepered by the fa $\frac{\text { In horses the pulise beats forty }}{\text { minute }}$ then the thes bity to fifty five himese is and in tost in inep and pigs about serenty to eigbty times a
minute. The Queen has a large band. She
takes seven and $a$ half in gloves. Her fingers are extremely short and out of pro-
portion to the size of her hand. The Queen will wear nothing but black gloves; ; gen eraily they are of kid, but sometimes she


 buttonses the Quaeer has only got four, Sb
refues altogether At one time in the coitrorm to fabshion. At one time in the e city of Dublin 1,500
diry cuws were oflaughtered to prevent
the


Thit powder roerer virites Puror Gat thanshe ordinary kinds, and canonot boomit

PRESBYTERIAN COMMITTEE

## pubhication,

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Soch gods in gold and silver as are ussally less than factory prices.
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INSTITUTE FOR THE TRAINING
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 extendish hough foor yearsi. niald from their Presbyy ries or Commiteses of
Bducation and rrom other church authorities it of


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## *uarif ©afolina Mreshoterian. <br> \section*{WILMINGTON, N. C., NOVEMBER 20, 1889.}

ahe greybuterian.

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

## action of the Syud of North Carolina.





## $\underset{\substack{\text { ligoon. } \\ \text { We belie }}}{ }$



our state and wherever its circulation extends
The Spood expeseses it deep obligation and its
sinerere thanks to the Editor of this paper for
past ad unonumbered favors in printiog without
charge so many papers and reoord of Presbyter.
Yread befre our pople, and for iniereatiog and


















## RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

We specially invite News from all

## 

|  |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  |  |
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|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| F. D. Hhat November 2nd, ordered him to be installed pastor at Hendersonville and Mills River churches and adjourned to meet in First church Cbarlotte, November $26 \mathrm{ch}, 11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. <br> Lincolnton, November 16th. <br> R. Z. Johnston, Stated Clerk |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| [Correspondence of the N. C. Preshyterian.] <br> Rev. J. M. Clark writes from Red |  |
|  |  |
| November 11 th: At our ordinary service here on yesterday, for additions were made to th |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| be filled with a burning zeal for His glory. [Correspondence of the N. C. Presbylerian.] |  |
| Correspondence of the N. C. Presbylerian.] |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { November 12th: The meeting at Cobb Mills } \\ & \text { was proracted frome the fourth Sunday io Octo } \\ & \text { ber until the Wednes ay following, and we lad } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| sixteen accessions all on profession of faith. |  |
| Two years ago Cobb Mills church consisted of six members now it numbers fifty one. On the first |  |
| Suoday in November we received three members |  |
| Correspcadence of the N. C.Presbyterian.] reeuville, N. C.: Services have been held |  |
|  |  |
| a month in this town for almost a year. |  |
| tive and liberal. We have enipyed the courteys |  |
|  |  |
| would permit. The preaching reaches all classes, and likewis? their good-will. A church can be$\qquad$ |  |
|  |  |
| organized there at any time, well equipped too. |  |
| direcion are beiod made. The prospectis there,since the e onpletion of the Rail road, since the conpletion of the Rail raad, are brigh |  |
|  |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { since the conpletion of the Kailroad, are bright- } \\ & \text { ening.every week. You will hear from Green- } \\ & \text { ville again aud favorably too. } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  |  |
| [Correspondence of the N. C. Presbyterian.] An item from Buff to church: In accordance |  |
|  |  |
| with a previous call of the session a congrega- |  |
|  |  |
| November 10 th, immediately after services. The object was to supplement the present official forc |  |
|  |  |
| of the church by the election of two more <br> Deacons. Messrs. T. C. Campbell and H. C |  |
| Dennis were chosen and, upoos signify ing their ac ceptance of the office, were at once ordained andinstalled. W'e trust they will make a valuable installied. We trust they will make a valuable |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| addition to our corps of officers. Buffalo organiza. tion is ninety-one years old. If centennial cele brations are as much the order nine years hence |  |
|  |  |
| as they are now, we may expect this mother in Israel to recognize ber hundreth year in some ap |  |
|  |  |
| propriate way. Jonesbore, November 10th. <br> [Correspondence of the N. C. Presbyterian.] <br> Rev. K. MeDooald write, Noor 13hi: Ou |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| communion came off at Caswell church last |  |
| Brother McMullen was expected, as be was appointed by Presbytery to visit the church at that |  |
|  |  |
| time, but he failed to put in hisappearance. However, we settled our financial trouble satis |  |
| factorily both to pastor and people. Now we feel that the church has started anew and we hope i: will grow and prosper more than ever |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| before. Brother Colin Shaw, was with us on |  |
|  was elected Elder and Mr. A. L. Hubbard and |  |
|  |  |
| Dr. D. B. Jordan were elected Deacoos. These were inducted into their offices on Sabbath |  |
|  |  |
| One mas added on examination and a child of the |  |
|  |  |
| communion, among them the child of 13 sum mers and the old man of 80 years. To God be unto us. |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| [Correspondence of the N. C. Presbyterian.] This town has recently enj yyed a' revival of re- |  |
|  |  |
| November 5th. Union services were held in the |  |
|  |  |
| Presbyterian church, and the cruwds which at-tended the meetings were larger than could be |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| had ling been neglected. More than one |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| bership in the various churcbes, and of this num- |  |
|  |  |
| Methodist church, fifty-two into the Presbyterian. aboni twelve will join the Episcopalian, seven |  |
|  |  |
| yet join the Methodidst and Prebsblerian churche |  |
| Asa reanlt, |  |
|  |  |
| own church has been stirred to an unusual degree of feeling and activity. |  |
|  |  |



2

NORTC CAROLINA CUNDAY-SCROOL ASSOCIA tion.

To the Sunday-edhool Workers of North The Executive Conmititee of the:Stat Suuday \&chool Associaition teeling that, tun has bean made in the work. of organization or effective service, and desiring to bring into the association every oranty in the State, take this means of inforaming work been, and is being done in other portione this work.
A perraneat organization for the State has been effected, and a State Convention
as
meld at
Raleigh in 1888 , at Charlote mas held an dili be held at Wilmington in 1890. The work bas been subdivided into districte, counties and townshipes, and it ii contemplated that Con ventions or meetinge
be held at stated times in each subbdivision of territory for the perpose of promotiog the general efficience. of the work therein follows:
First Distract.-Currituck, Caunde Pasquitauk, Chowan, Praquimans, Gates
Hertiord, Bertie, Martin, Wasbington, Ty rell sud Dare.

Third Disrricc.-O Onslow, Pender, New Hanon
den.
${ }_{\text {Fovart }}^{\text {len. }}$ Districr. - Northampton, Hal ifiax. Edgeeo
and
andee.
Fiftry Districr--Wilson, Wayne, $L_{e}$ oir, Greene
nd Wake.
${ }_{\text {SIXTHe }}$ Dissrict.- Gianville, Durham,
Ferron, Cassell Alamance, Orange and
Chatham.
Sevevin District--Harnett, Moor mond, A soon and Stanly.
Ereart Dispricr.- - Rock ingham, Guil
Sord, Randolph, Stokes, Foryyth, Davidson, Surry, Yadkin and Davie.
Nisti Districr.-Iredell, Cabarrus, Rowan, Union, Meecklen burg,
coln, Cleveland and Catauba.
Texvi Disrrcr.-Alleghany, Watauga,
well. combe, Henderson, Mitchell, Yancey, M Dowell, Rutherfor iond Polk. Graham, Swain, Macoo, Jackson,Haywood and Transylvania.
Cswell and Gates organized since this circular was printed.
ties named above in italic letters. The others are at present unorganized. Many of them will hold Conventions in the nea future.
All counties which hoid a County Con vention and a Convention in each tJwn.
ship during the year (except in cese wher ship during the year (except in cases where
(wo townstipg are combined for the pur linse) will be deeignated as "Banner" coun
lites. Those districts in which every coun ty is a "Banner" county, will be deignated as "Banner" districts. Iredell, Lincoln, Catawba, Cumberland, Durham, and pr
bably others will be "Buner" the next State Convention.
triet has been orgauized by holdi a trict has been orgauized by holding a con-
vention and electing officers, a District Convention will be beld and the person elected President of the District, becomes a Vice-President of the State Association
and a member of the State Executive Com. mittee.
is earneetly desired that stepe be present unorganized. The wrrk of thes Ourentions will be
1st. To promote
in the country by uniting, as far as prac tieable, all the churches and all good men and good women in a common effiort
to establish Sundaysechools in every com munity in the county.
nent County Association
tated times representatives of the differen schools for the purposese of discussing mat ters pertaining to their common interess mproving the methods of teaching an
ioppiring more zeal in the great work
in imparting religious instruction tot the oyung
In this union of ftior it is not intended tians bhall surious dender minations of Chis or compromise any
on
heir diest

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, NOVEMBER 20, 1889
 forth an earnest and persistent effort toex
tend the work of establishing schools it
, communities where they do not now exist and imp roving the
ready in operation.

## April last, presided over by Rev. Dr. T

 H. Pritchard, among oth"That we send greeting to loll, erely where, wh


## 

The next State Convention will be hel Wilmington, April 9th, 10th and 11th ext. The representation in the State Con vention will consist of members of the Stal poan the programme of the Conve As soldier of Christ in the midst he great battle which is being fought be ween the puwers of good and evil with re doubled fury during the elosing years of this, the nineteenth century, do y yu not fee
that this eall means someling for you to io. Oh! the power, the wonderful powe which even one consecrated soldier has
when fighting alone, if need be with God hr suppor and guidance

## Ior supporl and guidance. Individual personal effor

Haster must wants in this sublime union
Carolina.
Brother, will you not interest two, three five others of your county nud start the
work immediately to have it organized? God help you to
county for Christ
Send to the Secrelary of C
By order of the Executive Conmitte
H. N. Ssow, Seretary.
prohibition in Iowa and kansas.
The staple argunent of the liquor terest and its suppot ters against prohib
ion is its impracticability. They tell us, and as frequently as it appears to them to be neeesary, they repeat the assertion tha
"rohibition does not probibit." Now and hen a nav of this class goes to Kansas a Lowa and on his return informsis the pulnic that there is more drink ing and more
drunkenness than there was before the law drunkenness than there was before the la
was enacted, that the evil effects of the soalled temperance movement are deplored by all yood ciitizens, and that it is rapidly
working the ruin of the business intereats of the conmonweal th. It is a little difflt wit to understand how the State can sulf fer so severely for, lack of whiskey while hiere is more sold than there was under the
license sytem, but the air of injured inno cence with mhich the assertion is made
zeems to indicate an expectation that there is at least a class of people weak enough to As lieve it
As long as such statements have any
appearance of having so much as a found tion in fat the argument has a degree of plausibility, and is well adapted to deecive ihe unwary. It is the only argument tha tas any influence with Christian men, of men who have any gort of regard tor th
welfare of their fellow- men or for the in welfare of heir fenw men, or for the in tance, then, that the facts relating to th subject should be generally known. prohibitory legislation does not prohibit the friends of temperance have no motive
to sustain it ; if it does prohibil, the im portance of sustaining it cannot be estim ted. The following testimony on the sub-
ject from the Hon. E. O. Bradley Presject from the Hirst National Bank of Tarry-
dent of the First town, N. Y., will be of interest to our read ley is an agctive politicien, and that he ha hitherto been very strongly opposed to probibitory legistation






everywh
tion
mos.
That
That


## 

tion. In some real sense the mani must
get into partuership with God for thee vation of his soul, so he must be approash.
ed as it were by siege. God could bathe.
down easy enough. But he wants the tree sere render of the fortress. The man inside
renust lower the flag of his rebellion. So God takes posession of every road by
hich the man can be apprrached. He Conducts a kind of moral siege by notives
 ithout which there can be no salvection And into every means He uses He puls rgy is something that cannot be seen bit which passes easily and indeed irresisitily into every part of Nature, into every pulse
of the air and every flash of light and very drop of dew, and unto those invisi but which have no form in themselves, which become apparent only in their union with other parts of Nature, 80 is the Gos pel power; ; glides into every fact, truut
experience, actiou and suffering of man making of tach a part if that total divine
energy which at hast eetorrus and saves the soul. The power of Gcd unto sal vation beieys thus everywhere present in His gocern.
ment, it remains to say that what it will That relation must be self. -deterninied. The river oi God, the grace of God that bring.
eth salvation, flows to us asiong every chant pel of God's dealing wish us, but we must be willing iu the day of His polver. An
enforced obedience is none at all. An en. must ove is a contradicion in terns. blessing in upon our souls. The hand of hat brings God's power to us. Then it will be a power unto sal vation. Otherwise of destruction.
The power of the Gospel regarded thus, but as part of the moral universe-as the us a dignified confidence in its final itri umph. He has orgaized His kingdom along the lines of a furce wlich like that where adapted to it work. It is the shaping all history toward the reourery of man from sin, and it cannot fail. Evez
it tais success. He make: no mistake who puts his ife into that into which God has from ail eternity put His own wisdom and power.

- Charres $L$. Thompson, D. D., in Ill. Christian Weekly.

Oritioising the minitrir.
Ministers are public teachers, and of
course come in for their share of criticism. curse come in for their share of criticisin ters. They are pincushions and not t fex ters. They are pigcushions and noud oce
think it their right to come round ocea sionally and stick one in. Some people
think it is ood for the miniter's healthchink it is good for the minister's healthphysical and spiritual-to be well. punctur
ted. These criticisms are varied.
Some ed. These criticisms are varied. Some
times they are just, sometimes not. Some ines they are just, ,ometimes not. son
times they are kindly-oftener hastymes they are kindy-onemer son the

nee in a while vicious. Sonetimes the | $\begin{array}{c}\text { re amusing } \\ \text { Now the } \\ \text { sociable, no }\end{array}$ |
| :---: | sociable, now ill tempered ; now too plain of speech, now the plain enough, now proud,

and now affected, which is the same thing: ow they preach too loud, now not loud enough; now too long; and now too--
was going to say too short; but I hold,
hase me going down into a man's pocke book ;" and now, "why donat' you have a
better choir?" which nueas. much more noney-if not more piety. Now they ar
to liberal, and uow not libere ao liberal, and now not liberal enough now be does not go oo see some sick oue
especially when he does not know that on s sick--and so the gathering wave rolls on
ntil it becomes a flood. But I stay. have just turied to a page of personal ex perienee which I have had turned dow
or sometime. I have given the reader one.fourth of it, enough with the mercury Any one can do that much. What shall he minister do in such a case? Paul, uil
Cer a far greater uude hese things move me." Let us be sure tave, the. Master's approval, and to mail
ain a conscience void of offence anoon men, and go on. Blessed the people wh see in their minister, not an angel, but
sincere, earnoess servanat tot he Master, for


```
isiser, and no others bave.
on
``` seems. to. Nature sometimes. sems ont ob
a reat giant striking unimed and deall a great giant stiving unaimed and deadly
blows. The storm beats like the ham.
mering of a blind giant. The lightwing mering of a blind giant. The lightning
geenn to fall without calculation. Death
Deal seems to go blundering along.
says all this is only seemingly fact every blow has wisdom in it and move
with the precision and direce:ed aium of with the precision and diree:ed aiu of
logic. So that no force is wasted and all subserve the same final el.d. For the same
reeson, the Gospel is not a mere throb if reason, the Gospel is net at mere thob bau
compasion, nor a mere gathering of bea compasion, nor a mere gathering of beau
tiful ideas, nor merely the sacifice of a great lifeas aspiring towards a hopeless ideal. The Gospel is an organized force that gatb ers heaven and earth into its expression that never
its strokes.
It 18 very conforting and inspiring to think of the Gospel as the wisdom and
power of God, for therein lies all hope of
 to rest in any lower view of it we will often
be incliued to discouragement. Thus, for example, the Guspel is a wonderful system of Truth. Uuldoubtedy. It holds the
vision of philosophers. It wrings commendation tion its enemies. But even
Truth may fail. We onfen see it fail. 1 may only be a mirage in the desert. Men
may look upon it, drean of it, and die in
fever. To say the Gospel is the Truthif you say no more-is only to say
sents the possibility of Redemption. So, again, one uay say, the Gos.
scheme of infinite Moral Beauty.
in It has an aristic moral charn. Tha
argues is eminence, but not its final suc suc argues is eminence, , but not its finat suc.
ceess. That it is what \(M\) rs. Browning calls
"As. triumph, for Beauty often goes down in
lifés rude contests, as sunset dies under the trad of coniestst, 能 sunsen when you say the
Gosel is God's power, you have therein Gospel is God's power, you have therein
stated its final vietory.
God's pietures stated its final victory. God's pictures
of beauty often die, but His power never tails.
And, as in Nature Fe has expresssd the highest tunction of everything in the word
Force. S , in the Gospel, He lays its eviry function under contribution to the idea of a Divine energy which shall leare nene.
All the sanctity of tit truths, all the beau All the sanctity of its truths, all the beau
ty of their incarnation in good livee-all the passion of praying and sulffiring souls
-all the apparent defeats of the saints who sen to tail in their work in in in order
to that wonderful energy of graceto that wonderful energy of grace-thay
can convert everything to its own hig uses for the recovery of man. Iu this high philosophy there is no such thing as fail
ure. It is only another way of expressing power. A rose dies ō̆ its stem. Thal
rose has failed. Not so, there is an ener gy in its fated leaves that passes into othe
roses. A tree falls in the forest. That
 which otier trees will grow stronger. patriot falls on the field of battle, or a reg iment goes down in the sunken road a
Waterloo. - They have filled up the chasm acros which others may now march on to
victory. So we look on the lives which victory. So we look on the lives which
have been trodden by perseceution or have have eeen trodden by perseculion or have
fainted under burdens, or fallen under storms, and we have not failed, the air is
thus fail. They hat sweeter, and the earth richer, and the road smoother for their having lived. So is the
Gospel-that alchemy that in the moral Gospel-that alchemy that in the moral
universe transmutes everything to force for the recovery of man from sio. -That which men call failure is only the subtre
hiding of the Divine power that everywhere and through all, works for right-
The ultimate question, then, regarding the Gospel, is, what can it do? This is a
seerere test, but it is ; ne which the Gospel, severe test, but it is n ne which the Gospe
by its very nature, is swwift to meet. gladly answers the challenge that its fruit
shall prove it. Beeause all its truths, a guments, facts and colors pass readily into
It must be so, since God could not save souls by the direct ation of His omnipo.
tence. If He could, all the world would be saved at once. He loves the world His heart prompls its sal pation. But sal.
vation is not a result to bo vation is not a result to be produced by mere Almightiness. God makes world
by a word. He made man by a breath He. can destroy a universe by a toueh. There is no limit to that kind of Divine power. But Gospel power, as it works on
a man for his moral renovation, must work in harmony with the man's free nature The man is not to be lifted into Heaven.
He is to be made a new creature that He is to be made a new creature that he
may be fit tor Heaven. In order to do that may be fit or Heaven. In order to do that
the man must be woo. That is not mere ompipotence to do. Man is not a
lump of clay, but to be wrought upon al lump of clay, but to be wrough upon al.
together from without. The Gospel to save

Will ligher seem, ond Lorev will light the pal
And put to Aight he hadows that we feare.
\(\qquad\) sone Materhorn among mountains, com
nands attention on whichever side it be approached. As a system of truth-it thice it surpasees all orthers. As a visio, of beauty there is onthing like it in pootry
of
art
But inasmuch as the ultimate de ign of it is the reconstruction of the mo al universe, it may most comprehensively be regarded as a great force. Paul eapp.
cially, is fond of alluding to. it under this figure. Over and over he refers to th
power of the Gospel, as if that summed up all its excellence, And so it does. And when he epeaks of it thus, he is using the
language of science, and he is peak \(k\) ing \(i\) is latest terms. Our sientific fredh a and last word to explain the origin and
progress of the univers. They differ progress of the universe. .
widely a to the nathe and methods Power-but in their search back along
Time, and downward into the nature of plaining more than any other. All the operations of Nature, all its adaptations an active or or pasive power. Things an
aeing being done in this as in all worlds.
that which does them whether in a subbeam or a bolt of lieghtning in Foree
Everything, at least, pases into energ Heat, light, electricity, motion-all is en changes and its progress.
Adopting now this scientific terminolog we may say-all the Gospel is compre
hended in the one word Power. All i other phases pass, at last into this. An
for the same reason, that Force is the ull for the eame reason, that Force is the und
mate of the physical world \(A\) new worl
of of life and beauty and boliness is to
buit
 Then every thing will asier beceme,
The dutites hich sodififerent anmer

\section*{THE POWER OF THE GOSPELL}


How often night we lift the henvy load Or by some litle act of tiodneses shown
The bhadowed pathwy of of ome brother
 Has rank led like a tery pooisoned dart Away from Him, who would their Helpe
nd Io the lent that spoleses oow appere,
We enter first asecred, solemn vow And take him tor ourr Guide aud Sisuiour now
\begin{tabular}{|c|}
\hline \begin{tabular}{l}
At close of every rear we backward look, \\
And find our list of virtues sadly brief, \\
For sins of anker, pride and selfishness \\
Hare stained and sullied every snowy leaf.
\end{tabular} \\
\hline The year just passed has gone forevermore, Its deets we cannot alter or undn, That leaf is turned, until the Judgment Day Its words and acts again shall bring to view. \\
\hline \begin{tabular}{l}
Not ouly do the sins that we commit, \\
The beauty mar of life's fair snowy page, \\
But many are the duties we omit \\
All through our life from vouth unto old age
\end{tabular} \\
\hline \begin{tabular}{l}
How often might we lift the heary load \\
Which heavily doth on another press, Or by some little act of kindness shown The shadowed pathway of some brother blese.
\end{tabular} \\
\hline Within our homes the angry words that fell Have wonnded oft some gentle, loving heart ; Or else some act of base ingratitude Has rankled like a fiery poisoned dart. \\
\hline But greater far the sin of those who turn Away from Him, who would their Helper be And have no record in their book of life \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
get his consent to his salv




new Publioations

\section*{}


RONIIG A AWP From doty.











 ffity years apo, has during istexisetee



 Thisis oertining a proeeding far from















 ents. magy
Exthange.

PRUITS OF FAMLIY WORBHIP



 nection with the above text in an admuira
ble collection of "Old Testament Anec dotes," which with companion volume on
the New Testament has reiently been pub the New Testament has recently been pub
lizbed by Messrs. Armstrong \& Son, of Tue opening scene is a dark one in every
erspect. At midnight iu ine of the inace
cessible ravinex in the Black Forest a cenTue place was lighted by torches, which
tury


 cording to thit cotato, theye were engged Melveis Aftior agod many pieese of do







 sage which the auctioner had read was the the
samet whin hat mans fother had read
thirty years ago at family worshi on diy whears ago at family worstip on the
he fled to escape the hands of the police he fled from the pateraal dwelling, never
return agai. At the suon of the orod
which he remembered so well, the happ family circle, of which he had been a mem
ber, rose to his fanicy. In his inagioution





 was as if his sul woke, out of a a long sleep
of thiry years-ase it the sow of an along long winter melted anwy on a sudden al
lhe eound of that well-known Bible word and all the words which his good father
had spoken to him from his child iod, an



 laughing and basphemy that was pass-
ing in is presenee. until an a sudd don he
was waked out of his reverie by a rude tip











conduct. A A crisiand he proved a blessing
into his serie, and
to his master's household till he died in
 the world to sa
fesed hines.in
Presbyterian.

\section*{OUR LITTLE GRIEPS.}

The train stopped suddenly betwen two
stations. Several of the pasengers rushed
stations. Several of the paseengers rushed
out of the the car exceited
ond and came back
with
 on hour.
The countenances of most of the passen.
gers instantly fell into the depths of gloom
and despair.
"That id simply intolerable"" mutered one middleaged man to his companion.
in shal not tead hhe eity befor the mar.
ket closese. It will cosit me two or three

brakemen, an as it soong
sponsible or the delay.



Lifés twiligh nathw with pitfalls strewn;


Every prayer that is really such- that
, which
flows from the in ward neecesity

Prond hearts and \({ }^{*}\) lofty mountains are al
ways barren.
Sibwission is the thotyriut of faith in
the pathway of sorrous.

\section*{}

Some Interesting Facts.
 wao. Of these, 749 are lepers aud 295 are
non leperser mistane is made concerving the
number of lepers on all the islands. Some number of lepers on all the itlands. Some
of our Americi paper have said that ten
per cent. of the native population is affee-.
 not so far ad vanced as to extibit signs of
the disease. This estimate is 250 , makiug
 cent of the native population is leprouss
When the forien population is added,
making nearly 90 , ope
 that the disea
the islands.
The religious condition of the setlement
has its bright side. From the beginining good earuest native Christiaus have been
amon the eners. Datacon and elders
have still kept hheir offices and performed


 church statistics show a varying nember--
ship, sometien as bigh as 300 and then,
as in the past three or four years, coming
 Trengenfrom thirty eiggt to eighty. There
are on w \(t\) wo
 scatered sumerersi
thine organ
nifoant name
Over this church there has been a noble
native pastor. His wife was aflicted with







giance eto Christ; and in respect to them,
and ind .ed all shristians in like circum
stances, hes savs:





This is no unusual style of think ing, i
The
Thin


 and say all manner of evil against you
falsely for my sake. Rejoice, and be ex



that they were counted worthy to suffer
shame for his nam.
Actis .4 .1
hin

 and the resulting jiny in the "hope of the
glory of Gud, "uses these strong worts in


\(\qquad\) the A Aposte meant eeppeially the trialis and
sufferings which came upon him as the con sequence of hig zaal and work for Chris,
and these he joof fuly accepted without










 at all. The appste hence said to these
very Christians:
 thuogh sorese strange thing happened unto
youkbutreine, inasmuch as ye are par.
takers
 Pett. iv. \(12-14\) )
Here is
a philosophy that looks above and beyond the er rial and sufferings that
may come along with faith. The end at
last lasi will be glorious.
James had the so
 ltrialj], koowing this, thet the trial of of your
faith worketp
隹
 feet wors,", is al ways worth more than it
consis.
ony whe man wo is ripent for heven


 they had "a better and enduring sub-
stanece," had the right sort of faith and the
right
 they were made rioher for the enext world.
What they losit here had a full compensation in what they gained hereater.
\(W\) We need not follow this New. TTe







 \(\frac{\text { the saints in light.". }- \text { Indepee }}{\text { TROOULES. }}\)

 nd born of their fears ; many of them are

 wants of daliy life.

Learn to entwine with prayer the small
 word, a wrong, a wound, a demand you
mannot meet, a sorrow you cannot diselose -turn it into prayer and send it up to man, you may make to the Lord. Men
nay be too little for your great maturs, God is not too great for your mall ines.
Ooly give oourselt o prayer, \(h\) hatever be ETERNAL PRAISE.
 He shall never hear the end of it th

 He shall never hear the end of it.

\section*{OLD \(\operatorname{AGB}\).}

Old age has its privileges. It is a bless.
d thing to goow old and be repeceted and onored and humored. The very old and the very young are the light and the hope
of the worlde The tivgnity and widemof of
age and thence of chidhood are the
best features of life.

\section*{有}

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, NOVEMBER 20, 1889.

\section*{(The efreylunterian.} WILMINGTON, N. C. WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 20,1889 \(\triangle\) SAD STATE OP APFIIRS.
The action of the Presbytery of New
York, following immediately upon the sus pension of the Presbyterian Reviecu reveals what, speaking in all sincerity, we must re gard a mot distressing state of affair in
the Northern Church. What is to be the the Northern Churcb. What is to be the
outcone? all observers naturally will ask. Those who wish ill to the Pauline teach ings duly set forth in the later times by they consider is to eventuate in the dowi. fall of the Presbyterian Church, or at leas the eliminiation from her creed of the teachis not seriously to be apprebended. New is not seriousty t be apprelended. New
York Presbytery is one only of two hun. dred Presbyteries, and although very strong in numbers and talent, and although it
will be reinforced by other Preebyteries, some of them of great strength and influence, we see no good reason to believe the ing tide, to the extent looked for by those who wish her no good.
nay as well be looked at the Old School Cburche New School and Presbyterian, North and South, could only hope might grow into indestructible unit, seems now to have never been much more said in due justice, the spirit of mutual forbearance has had most extraordinary existence. The orthodox and the latiand the broad-if it suit better, have lived and taught in a harmony that was not so real as seeming. The theological semina-
ries have been drifting apart for long, and now we see the result. The suspension of the Presbyterian Review showed Princeto opposition each to the other and strongly indicated the conclusions we have stated. The action of New York Presbytery shows that Uuion Seminary dominates it, and
Union Seminary wauts revision, wants emendation, wants substitution, wauts destruction, wants everything, it would seem, but what already is. The Northern Gen ries this question: 1 Do gou deaire a vision of the Confession of Faith ? The Presbytery of New York answered: "Understanding the word revision to be used al cba
al cbanges, we do.
This simply means the Presbytery wants a change of some kind. In response to the
request of the Assembly, also sent down, ges desired nature and extent of the chan committee of ten members to digest th whole subject and report at an adjourne meeting to
December.
Dr.Crosby, Dr. Booth,and Dr. Schaff the last named Professor in Union Semi-
nary and author of Creeds of Christendom, radically, want revision ; Drs. Hastings,
, Prestdent of Union Seminary, Briggs
Prof. in Únion, Alexander, Parkrurs Van Dyke, and Thompson want a new
formulation. Dr. Shedd, of Union, was upposed to any change. With this pre-
linnoary statement the following from a New York correspondent of the Mid.Con-
tinent will be appreciated: The debate was comparatively one sided, ge
quite spirited and for the most part an abbe pre
neentation of what your correstondent considers quite sipirite anad for he most part an able pre
bentation of what your correspondent conisidra a
bad cause. The only out and nut defender of the
bat
 repreternatives of nineteenth century theological
spteculation gave us a characteristic projecile in
the shape of twenty-four theses as the result of


\section*{
}

The General Assembly could not have contemplated when it sen the question
down that it might undo the work of ' 69 and coull not fail seriously to impair it.
Sincerely Church will be spared anything similar to the calamity to which our Not thern brethren are now subjected.
But in view of what is now transpiring ness should we contemplate the fact that we did not welcome the wooing that would hrow us into union with them. The fact ought now to be patent enough, that me pression of feeling, and continuous sup-
pression of principles dearly cherished, cannot be permanent, and even where it exists, cannot be real harmony; can be noth-
ing more than the semblance of agree-

\section*{the dnion seminary hagatine}

The fist number of this new magazine
bas reached us. It came to please. Th bas reached
contents are I. Literary: Sanctified Zeal, Dr. A. T.
Pierson ; Christ's Ascensios Charge to Pierson ; Christ's Ascensios Charge to His
Church, Rev. W. W. Moore, D. D.; Take Annihilation, Rev. R. L. Dabney, D. D. An. Editorial: Salutatory; Memoirs
II the Critico- Historical Society, Mito, Japan,
A. D., 3778; Do we Need a Homiletic Magazine? Hits and Misees. III. Missionary Department : The Ala baster Box, A Home Missiou Society ; Mis-
sionary Spirit at Hampden Sidney ; The Missionary Alliance.

Local and Alumni Notes
V. Criticisms and Reviews. Buchanan,
Sidney, Va.
This is intended to be a religious. family magazine, occupying a place midway be
tween the philosophical quarterlies and the religious newspapers.
The departments of Criticisms and Reviews is under the management of Prof. W.
W. Moore, D. D., assisted by members of the faculty and others.
The magazine is a bi-monthly, published only during tie seminary term of eight months. The price is only one dollar.
The present number is a rich treat. Dr. Dabney appears in a new role. His article Dabney appears in a new role. His article
is in verse and fills five pages. We advise you to get this magazine. J. W.

DEATH OF REV. W. F. DOWD.
Presbyterian:
On October 27, at Hernando, Mise
On October 27 h , at Hernando, Mise., Rev. W.
Frank Dowd departed this ife, aged 23 year.
This beloved joung brother, was ordained to the full work of the ministry by the Presbytiery of
North Missisipipi, at the recent meeting in Sep.
tember. He was in a most imporat field in the
great yalley of the Mississifitpi, and his whole

\section*{nation he was in fine heallth, and his illoess, which
Fas riolent in its character, lasted only one weik}

He had preached on the previous Sabbath, Octo
ber 20.h. His unexpected death is a ad be
reavement to the Presbytery, and a great loss to

yet so resolute. It seems to us that we nee ted
him here; but God has called him to a higher
sphere, and we bow with submission to his infif
 LETTER FROM CHINA
\begin{tabular}{|c|}
\hline \multirow[t]{22}{*}{\begin{tabular}{l}
Hangchow, China, Sept. 26th, 1889. \\
[Correspondence of the N. C. Presbyterian.] \\
Dear Sir:-One of the elements which has contributed towards the wonder ful stability of the China nation and government, is the system of competitive examinations, established about twelve hundred years ago. Every little village even has its private schools. The boys who
have any ambition po to the district city to stand examination, and if they pass, are called boy students. They \(n \in x t\) try at the examination in the prefect city, and if they pass receive the frst degree or Budding Ialent. This gives them the rank of scholars and entitles them to respect and vari-
ous privileges. For instauce, they are not sabject to arrest by the civil authorities unless a degradation from rank is obtained from the literary chancellor, who has direct control over all the scholars in his province. After obtaining the dirs degree, thy can contend in the Provincial Men." Then tney can contend in the capital examinations for the third degree in the "Forest of
\end{tabular}} \\
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 The pextt Sy in inadmisisible. is to be held in the citt of
Columbus, Mise.
 sent directly to ministers, and to the sessions of
vacant churches.
It was agreed It was agreed that no change for the present
was advisisale in the boundary between Mistie.
sippi Prebbytery aud the Central Missisippe ippi Presbytery aud the Central Mississippi
Presbtery.
Weir and four other churches were to Central Missisisippi Ptetbytery.
Addresses were made in regard to the Addresses were made in regard to the reppec.
tive interetsts which they repereented by Secrelas ries Hiz zen, Houston, Richardson and Craiereas
also by Dr. Bard well, respecting the condition
 mer was re--
University.

BYNOD OF MEMPHIS.
The Synod of Memphis, in session at Collier.
ville, Tennesee, November 6th to 9 th, had in
at tendance thirty-four miniteres and tweoty six
ruling eldere. Rer. E. P. Palmer, D. D, ,k
chosen moderator and Rer. T. W. Raymond and Rev. S. W. Newell, temporary clerks,
All the tecretaries of the Assembly's Exee Committes mere present and gave interestiong and hearty endarsement of Synod. An hour was spent in special prayer for the
outpouring of the Holy Ghost upooall our office bearers and charches. The narratives indicice.
very litled change in the state of religion from
former years. The Sy nod has made litle lor several years. In the hope of amakeniog g
deeper interest Synod appointed a Syondial Evan gelistic Committee to inquire into othodicurac
ticability of employing an evangeliet and if he way be cle
complish A commission was appoi sideration the whole quaetion of the eatoblibh
ment of a Syoodical Female College within the ment of a syondical Female College within tbe
bounds of Synod, with authority to derise mas and means and to receive proposals for location,
Rev. J. H. Nall, D. D., was reelected director of the South Western Presbyterian Univerait The next metirg will be at Sen tobia, Mies
October 24 th, \(7: 30\) p. . . 1890.
J. D. LEs.
J.

A HAPPY CHILDREN'S DAY
[Correspondence of the N. C. Presbyterian.]
Some readers of the PRESBYTERIAN will Some readers of the PRESBYTERIAN will Ie
member Bro. Silers' pleasant acconnt of he ele
bration of Children's Day at Providence church the handsome collection of about \(\$ 52\) raised for
Foreign Missions Bro. Siler acknowledged was an at traction.
It is due the children of It is due the children of Bank's Chapel, a aepr
rate band of the same congregation, that som rate band of the same congregation, thal son
mention also be made of their misionary fees ven held ten days later and with similar scoces
val
The collection amounted to about \(\$ 30\); and writer defies the parent congregation or any
to provide a more bountiful table than
 other young folks than that which it mas
pleasure to address on that day. It is worth pleasure to address on that dav. .
forty miles ride any day to see such a group
happy youth, hear them sing jof ful soogs happy youth, hear them sing joyful songs
praise and wituess the misetionary spirit aglow happy little faces as Bro. Martio called oul it
pames on the envelopes and the amounts contr oated by this and that little boy or girl, "made
ty picking cotion," \&c. by picking cotion," \&c.
All praise to Bro. M. and his army of sounf
micsionaries. Can any country congregation in the St
show such a record-more than \(\$ 80\) contribn
by the children a

Wadesbor, N. C. Nov. 13.h.

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, NOVEMBER 20, 1889.





thind



From a letter received by us from Rev.











\section*{}

\section*{}



And that remind usas as far as Bishop


 corked pistol in hand," Tra like to oee the Toall inguirers on the subject of new \(\underset{\substack{\text { simberiben } \\ \text { me anserer: }}}{ }\)
 firt year \(r\) mly. Our object is to introduce



The Sostuth Chice fit would bea a oleceism the ony one of ite kind-seni generis,
and exeellent withal.
But the and Socttioh chief fip of two kinids and it is reallg a appital paper
it bundant suceese
 Hangechow, China, tor the exceediugly in leteatingan iostrucive enitide hie ins.

 nd we shall see

\section*{THE NEWS.}








 For secular new
nee our 8 th page.

\begin{tabular}{|c|}
\hline \multirow[t]{4}{*}{} \\
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\end{tabular}

\section*{PEACE INSTITUTR}
\(\mathrm{T}^{\text {He fall trbar commenter ox }}\)





\section*{} DAVIDSON COLLEGE.
mecklenburat co., n. c.



\section*{}






INSTITOTR FOR THR TRAINING
COLORED MINISTERS
Tuskaleosa, Ala:


 and

"he 既xtibyterian.
FOR THE FAMILY









\section*{Itris for lapt ranarrs.}





 books; and 1,309 are employtd in the various
departmonts of phoograph. This computation
was made a couple of years ago.
 tock company, with a capital of \(\$ 50,000\), and a going to found da combined draining school and \(i\)
telifencue office for both A merican and forei
 o girss.out of service and winl have teachers
rain them in every furm of housework, so th The head of the institur ion can gnarantee no
only the good character of erers girl poing ou
orry the them, but thit she is perfectly competent to
from do the work she is hired fer. Their recomme
dation will be held sufficient, and a girl who
 Gine goods, cooks who can make parst ies, confec
tinns and entrees, and foished ladies' matds fre he upper classes, and there will besiopler coursea
training yirls oro maid of all works. Special
rtiention is to be paid to the train maids who will be tatagh about bathin gans and
dreesing children , cariog for milk bottles, gnd all

 Nomen answering this deacription will be pive
viery ad antage, and are permited to very d vantage, and are permitted to make their
bome in the school when out of emplogment.

 THEE ACME
MANUFACTURING COMPANY Fertilizers, Pine Wool and Pine Wool Matting.

\section*{A most beautiful veil has just been made to
Princess Sophe to be worn ather weding. Th
work has been done at the Scillesian lace school}
 The designs were closen by the Empress Frederick
from those in the Berlin Museum of Industry
The the Thirty.five fignres in the utmo 1 variety of stitch
are ueded in the lace, in point de Venise and poitu
giza.








 \(\frac{\text { ment being over } 200 \text { years old. }}{\text { THINGS USEFUL. }}\)
All colored embroidery, antimacassars, fancy
tablecloths, \&co., hoolld be bashed in a solution
bran, instead of usiug soan bran, instead of usiug soop. Wrened irated thus, the the
colors never change, and theris enough htifnese
left in the material after rinsing it in cold water



\(T^{\text {he reputation of our fertill }}\) ZERS, the ACME and GEM, is now established, and the results of three years' use in the fully attest their value as a bigh grade ma nure.
The MATTING, made from the leaves of our native pine, has already gained a popu
larity for comfort and durability equal to any wool carpet, and the demand for it is daily fabric.
The FIBRE or WOOL is extensively used for tresses is almost equal to hair, being light, elastic and proof againet insects.

 arter rinsing in cold
litile neceessary stifness
Deviled Lobster--One lobster of abont three
pounds weight, half pint es eream and eight
of a pound of huter, a teaspoonful of four of

 crean on to boil. Mix the flour of mastard and
halter together, stir in the cream gradnaly.
then the tobster, salit and perper: allow it all to
the


 \(\pm=\)
People Wonder


Improvement

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,
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Price \(\$ 12\) alis bothee, 85 . Worth 55 a hottle.
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H. L. SMITH, A. M., Lecture on Physics.
DR. E. Q. HOUSTON \(\quad\) Lection


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statesville, n.
The seventh year begins sep
Each year adds to the permanency and useful
fulness of this School.
The instruction is the
ment, and the termus n
Send for Catalogue.
Mrs. FANNIE EVERITT Walton,
DRESS MAKING

\section*{Mrs. Joseph McLaurin}
 country, and would inform them that
she is reary
truisted to her her in orders en-

Wrarders from the country for Ciristmas
work should be sent in at once. Prices, 85 to
507 Market St., - WILMINGTON, N.C
FOR
GROCERIES
PROVISIONS,

\section*{LOW EST PRICES,}

W0RTH \& W0RTH. TEACH, \(\}_{\text {TOU CAN DO IT }}^{\text {Tin }}\) \(\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { EARN MONET, } \\ \text { ENTERTAIN. }\end{array}\right\} \begin{aligned} & \text { Calatogne of inproved } \\ & \text { OLI and LIME LIGHT }\end{aligned}\) Magic Lanterns and Views Free IJ. B. COIT \& CO., patentees and
erse 16 Beekman st., New York city. \\ \\  \\ \section*{450,000 \\ \section*{450,000 \\ \\ Double Thanksgiving Number \\ \\ Double Thanksgiving Number \\ \\ THEYOUTHS ©MPANION \\ \\ THEYOUTHS ©MPANION \\ \\ Choice Stories - Twenty Pages - Finely Illustrated. \\ \\ Choice Stories - Twenty Pages - Finely Illustrated. \\ \\ Free to Jan. \\ \\ Free to Jan.

 and the Illustrated Weeily supplements. Send Cheek, Molideyy Oumber and the Illustrated Weeily supplements. Send Cheek, Molideyy Oumber The Youth's Companion, Eostor, The Youth's Companion, Eostor, \\ \\ . \\ \\ . \\ \\ Lsgying Mumber
©MPANION} \\ \\ Lsgying Mumber
©MPANION}

\section*{HALL \& PEARGAL}

HEAVY GROCERIE
COMEMCISSION MEIRCHANTE








BLACKWEL'S DURHAM TOBACCO HONEST, \(\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { POPULAR } \\ \text { UNIFORM } \\ \text { RELIABL }\end{array}\right.\) RELIABLE,
SATISFACTOR SMOKING TOBACC EVER PUT UPON THE MARKET,

B. F. HALL.

\section*{misiz}

\section*{} HINTE CHARLONTE FBMALBNSHIN




THE NORTH CAROLINA
Home Insurance Company
of raleigh, n. c.
(Organized in 156s.) Has been inguring propery in North Caroline
Tor eighteen seare
With agenctis in nearly evert


THE HOME




Insure in the North Carolin
Company.




ETORY ACCD RKET,

INSIMTMUT

\section*{}

\section*{}

\section*{}not maver, but went sturdily on and kept brav
and tright always.
\(\qquad\)

\(\qquad\)









GILDREN'S COLUMN.
the spider and the ply



\section*{}




Hell coun now, I know," ssid the cuoning old
And henerervel eges gleamed as she danced ont

\section*{}

And all in a Auter he hurried right io.
Ant the spiler sprang out with a horrible
srini.
Then! Isope Comes a swallow! hets seized the
derider,
\(\qquad\)







Union Theological Seminary.
hampden sidney, va
The Next Session Opens wedn
day, Sept. 4th, 1859
faculty



\section*{}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Condense & ed schedule. \\
\hline train & GOING SOUTH. \\
\hline Dated Sept. 8 , 's8. \(\left.\right|^{\text {N }}\) &  \\
\hline  &  \\
\hline  &  \\
\hline  & \({ }_{227 \mathrm{pm}|700 \mathrm{pm}| 743 \mathrm{am}}\) \\
\hline Leave Wilson.....| \(\left.\right|^{\text {+2 }}\) & \({ }^{+2} 237 \mathrm{pm}\) m|..... \\
\hline  & (en \({ }^{3}\) \\
\hline Leave Goldsboro...1 \({ }^{3}\) &  \\
\hline & \\
\hline Leave Magnolia....
Arrive Wilmington &  \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{trains going north.} \\
\hline &  \\
\hline Lee Willminton. \({ }^{\text {Lem }}\) &  \\
\hline \begin{tabular}{l}
Leave Warsaw \\
Arrive Goldsbo
\end{tabular} &  \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{Leave Faselterille.|.1........188 40 am} \\
\hline (eater &  \\
\hline Leare Wison......| &  \\
\hline \multirow[t]{2}{*}{Arive} & \({ }^{*} 355 \mathrm{p} \mathrm{p}\) m| \\
\hline & \\
\hline Arrive Weldon....1 & 1430 mm 240 pm 1940 pm \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{*Daily except. Sundag. . Haitiax 2.30 p. m... arrives Socoland Ne.k al} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}









Atlantic Coast Line.
Wimington, Colombia \& Angusta R. R.

\section*{}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Dated Sept. 8, \({ }^{\text {c }} 89\) & No. 23. & No 27. & \\
\hline \(\overline{\text { Lre. Wilmington }}\) Leave Marion.... &  & \[
\begin{array}{r}
* 1010 \mathrm{a} \mathrm{~m} \\
1240 \mathrm{am}
\end{array}
\] & \\
\hline Leare Marionc... & |0 40p mo & 120 pm & \\
\hline
\end{tabular}



\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|}
\hline \multicolumn{4}{|c|}{trains going north.} \\
\hline & No. 51 & No. 59. & No 53. \\
\hline \(\overline{\text { Leave Columbia. }}\) & \[
\begin{array}{|c}
\mid * 1035 \mathrm{ppm} \\
1158 \mathrm{pm} \\
10
\end{array}
\] & & \(\underset{\substack{* 520 \mathrm{pm} \\ 632 \mathrm{p}}}{ }\) \\
\hline Leave Sumter.....
Arrive Florence. & \[
\left\lvert\, \begin{gathered}
1158 \mathrm{pm} \\
15 \mathrm{am}
\end{gathered}\right.
\] &  & \\
\hline Leave Florence. Leave Marion.... Arr. Wilmington &  & & \[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { No. } 14 \\
& 815 \mathrm{pm} \\
& 855 \mathrm{pm} \\
& 1150 \mathrm{pm}
\end{aligned}
\] \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
*Daily. + Daily except Sunday,
No. 53 rons throng to Charleston,
Central R. R., arriving Manning


minton with W. \& W. R. R. icr all points
Northins on Florence R. R., leave Pee Dee daily
Trxaept Sunday \(4: 40\) p. m. arrive Rowland 7.00







\section*{BOOK-BINDERS}

EVERY DESCRIPIION OF
lain and ornamental pbintine executed in finest style,

THE LOWEST LIVING RATES. VNGINS AND SAW MIILS
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CERY, PRODUCE
COMMISSION MERCHANT,
AGENT FOR THE \&LLE OF
MERCHANDISE and COTTON BROKER

8




 hase occurred. Mre and Mrss Ev. Be Bultor


 A ool mine a Hitiokor, Ridige, Penongll lania, Casuer dulluess in the trade. Five huadred per
cons mill be thrown out of emploment



 Capialitis in the North and Northwest are
looking toward Richmond, va, for invetument.
 Bultimore Sur: As the silver convention at


Butoon makers have made. astrike in Vienà. The pig iron boom in Glasgow has collapesed.





 Dumake very sigh
Eomperor






LEAVENING POWER of the varions Bating Ponders illus
trated from actual teets.







 fendant he sum of gos.b4, amount duere op plat











NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, NOVEMBER 20, 1889


WE ARE IN EARNEST!
we are selling goods in all departments very, very Cheap, and the effect is astonishing.

\section*{WVe are Sending out}

FIRST - CLASE STOCK
- IS THE PRIME CAUSE.

\section*{R. MI. MCINTIIRER, \\ DRY-G00DS AND CARPETS.} CHEAP FUEL

GAYTON REDASHCOAL semi-anthracite,

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\(\mathbf{T}^{\mathrm{HE}}\) Thirty-firtat annual sexion will begial


\section*{Nurfh Carolina Mesghterian.}

NEW SERLLES - VoL. XXI-No. 1,142. WILMINGTON, T. C.., MOVEMBER 27, 1889.
The ifleghyterian. \(\xlongequal{\text { PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY }}\)

Action of the Sywud of North Camoina.
 diftusing throughout the Synud, in the families
and com monities where it it atanen, knowlege
of our rrinciples as a denomination, our position of our princiiples as a denomination, our position
and progress and the spread of evangelical re. \begin{tabular}{c} 
ligoo. \\
Wib be \\
wit \\
\hline
\end{tabular}






 ratl the congregations where it it is at meen and and


 Lerer ande delefs and genilemen and ladie of eve for inereased good would be trealy en.

 To ocomplibib thio deirable end the syoud
nownend
an


 IIt with the roll of mememer- hom many peroose
 puthep pepf tin meny family. We beliere the parronge will leeure an increased vilue to the

\section*{RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.}

\section*{We peocially initite Newas from dor this Department.}


and nu nbers were led to confess Christ. Thirty
in all joined the different churches \(\rightarrow\) sixten the
Baptist, six the Methodist, and eight the Presby Baptist, six the Methodist, and eight the Presby
terian. The latter iocluded too of the prominent physicians and the sheriff
people are greatly encouraged. Rev. Russell Cecil was installed pastor of th
First church at Selcas, on Sunday, \(3 d\) inst. Rev First church at Selcas, on Sunday, 3 id int. Rev.
Dr. W. G. Keady preached the seruino, Re G. E. Chandler delivered the charge to the p
tor and Rev. A. S. Doak delivered the charge to
the people.
 North Misisisisisispisisippl. Prebby yers at a meeting
during Synod, received under its care two during Ssnod, received under it
dates for the mintity (colored.) Mississippi Presbbytery at Jackson, 7h in inst.,
dismised Rev. D A. Planck to South Alabama
Pressyder Presbytery, and insolved the pastoral relation
between Rev. J. s. Shaw and Fayette, Pine
Ridge and Red Lick churches. Rer J. S. Stam Redge and Red Lick churches. Rev. J. S. Sha
was dismised to the Presbytery of Central Mis
sissippi
The Synod of Misissippi at its last meetin Cransferred the churches of Bethsalem, Bywy
Lebanon, M. Zion and Weir from Tombeckbee
Presbytery to Ceantral Mississi ppi Presbytery.
[Correspondente of the N. C. Presbyterian.]
The church at Weatherfor and unanimoun call to Rer. .. A. Woopd, who
has been serving them ior nine months as stated

Fort Worth, Xor. 1 Ig.

\section*{R} yyterian: I began a meeting at Lawson, Satur.
day, Nor. 2d. The following Monday, Rev. W.
S. Trimble, pastor of the Second church, Joseph, came to my asiitance and preached till
Friday night, much to he edification of God's
people. Six permons were added to the church
and others, we hope, will soon seek to be re. and oil
\(\qquad\) kentuogy. New Pro
call to the
Louiscille.
Seventeen accessions-eleven upon examina
tion and dis ry cerificleate to the church at Cor-
ing ton Sy Rey ington, Ky. Rey. W. H. Neel was assisted
Rev. Dr. H. M. Scouder.

\section*{}

Cowersilles Lynoville. Rer. M.S. Kenned
greawerssilie, was with us. He preached with
gaith. Theectance. There evere six profession was much revived. The ser.
rat
reets of heaven seemed to be opened up in the
hearts of many present. It was a time long to be
remembered. The Sunday-school and prayer-
meeting have recieved anew impetus and Christ-
Raleigh, N. C., Nowns and Observer :--The ma ler of establishing a Female Seminary, which
ame up before the Baptist Convention is creaing much excitement among the towns which
vish to secure it. Durham has already bid \(\$ 25\), 000 for it, and Raleigh, Charlotte and OXford
have their eyes on the matier. Twent-five trus-
teea of the college have been appointed by the

Southern Prebylerian:-A Northern Presbyte rian church has just been dedicated at Anniston,
Ala. The First church (Southern)omitted ite norning service and attended the dedicatory ex Bose, assisted. Anniston is a small town, in the
heart of our Southera Church, add the organiza tion of this Northern church seems to be directly
in the face of the agreement made by the North-
ern General Assembly. What does it mean? Is

\section*{}
 Corgian, 2; Presbterian, 9 ; German Reformed
; Roman Catholic, \(32 ;\) Spiritualist, 1 ; Union ; Universalist, 8 .
At the lite meeting of the General Council
 nany was reaffrmed after a sharp debate.
In the Methodist Orphanage, of Pbiladelphis To the Methodist Orphanage, of Pbliadelphia,
there are sixty-nine orphans. The cot ot build
ing with preparation of the grounds, over ings with preparation of the grounds, over \(\$ 92\),
000, has been paid.
The Prespyterians of Chatauquas want \(\$ 8000\)
 ters. The "Pre
of the amount. The largest parish in Maine, it is supposed, is
hat Rer. T. F. Mille-twent-v/to miles
hat Rere. He undertakes a tour of it once a week.
square. He A mission chapel fifteen miles f
burch has just been completed.
The Congregational National Council propose
at the coming World's Fair to show what Congreat the coming World's Fair to show what Congre-
gationalism has done for the world. It can show
a noble work in Foreiga Misions.
 Robert J. Burdette, popularized
licened Bed Bpist
Crook
Coresphon
\(\xrightarrow[\begin{array}{c}\text { The intimation of the British gonernment that } \\ \text { It may endow a Roman Cal holic University in }\end{array}]{\text { in }}\) it may endow a Roman Cal holic University in
Ireland has creaied a great stir among Protestiants
bela Beifast, Ireland, Withess: 'Dr. Alexande Bishop of Derry and Ryphee, is "the Chrysis
lom" of the Anglican Chirch. He is in his six-lv-sixth year. He wps made a Bishop just s year
or iwo before the disettablishment of the'Churct or two before the disestablishment of the 'Church
of Ireland. But let not the cynic seof at that, for hi reland. But let not the cynic sooffat that, for
he Bishop of Derry has permanaently endowed the bishop of Derry has permanently endowed
his see with an income of \(£ 2,000\). He loves his work for the work's sake. Twenty-two years 'sgo
Dr. Alexander was a candidate for the vacanit
 ave
he graduated with post had he got it. At Oxfors, and he won the theo ogical prize essas in

\author{
ALBEMARBLE PRESBYTERY.
}
[Correspondence of the \(\mathrm{N} . \mathrm{C}\). Presbyterian.]
Acorring to the action of SSuod, Albemarle
Presbytery met in the Preshterian church in Presbytery met in the Presbyterian church in
Goldsboro, on Wednesday December 20:h, and was opened with a sermon by Rer. J. M. Atkin-
son, D. D., on (Gal. 4: 18. "But it is good to be \(\pm=\) \(=5\) D. Morton. The following charchese were re
resented by ruling elders, viz: Geneva, Golds presented by ruling elders, viz: Geneva, Golds-
boro, Henderson, Nutbush, Oakland, Raleigh First, Tarboro and Washington
Of the ministers in the Presby lery there were
absent: Robt. Burwell, D. D., Geo. W. Ferrell od J , B. S. Smann.
The following ch The following churches were not represented
ryuling elders, viz Carm Memorial, Littleton Vahalah, New Bern, Oxford, Releigh Second
Rocky Mount, Shiloh, Grasey Creek, Oak Hill Warrenton, Wilson, LaGrange and Louisburg. The Rer. L. C. Vass, D. D., was elected
moderator and Rer. Alexander Spruint and moderator and Rev. Alexander Sprunt and
ruling elder C. M. Brown of Washington, tem porary clerks.
Rev. J. N. Summerell was elected stated
clerk, ruling elder Samuel Watkins of Henderson lerk, ruling elder Samuel Watkins of Henderso
was elected treasnrer. Revs. Drs. Vasse and Watkins and ruling elder
Ruel Watkiss, were appointed a committee \(t\). prepare a manual for Presbytery, and to report a he Spring meeting of Presbytery
A call from the Washington
 ands, and accepted by him. The Presbytery at once proceeded to examine the young brother with a view to his ordination. The ordination
services were held on Friday mornio. The
Rev. W. D. Morton preached the sermon from Rev. W. D. Morton preached the sermon from
Rom. 1: 16, and the moderator propounded the
constitutional questions and offered the prayer of ordination.
The manual of Orange Presbytery was adopted iil the Spring meeting of Presbytery.
Rev. Alexander Sprunt was electe
 Forelign Missions; Rev. Carr Moore agent of
Pablication, Colportage and the N. C: PRRsy Pablication, Colportage and the N. C. PrrasY-
TERIAN ; Rer. Robt. P. Pell agent of Sabathshools.
Reves. L. C. Vass, D. D., J. S. Watkins, D. D. nd ruling elder Wm. Holliter of. New Bern,
he Committee on Education. Messrs. Watking, Atkinson and Primrose were appointed the come-
mitte to report at Spring meeting on "Societios mittee to report at Spring me
Messra. McMullen, Isler and Hyman the comMessrs. McM पlen, , Ister and Hy can the com-
mittee the Thithe, and Messe. Vases. Sprunt
and Hollister the committee on the Directory of and Hollister
Worship. A communication from the Presbyterians in
Greenville offering a lot and \(\$ 350\) for the buildgig of a church in their town was read. with It was anounced that lumber for another
church building would be given at a point about
ten miles from Wi lison, and that \(\$ 250\).would be church buildigo would be given at a point about
ten miles from Wilson and that \$250. would be
raised there towards building a ehurch. raised there towards building a ehurch.
We are in need of fund for buildings at La-
Grange, Falkland and other places. We could Grange, Falk and and other places. We could
ereet six new churches mith proit to the cuse of
Christ and Presbyterianism in our bounds at once. Rev. W. D. Morton, spoke warmly of
Erangelization and made a firm impresion on the Presbbtery.
Mr. Joo. McLaurin, editor of N. C. PREs
BYTERILN being present was invited to address
 termined to make the agent of Publication,
agent of the \(N\). P. Pressyreranan alo. It will
be his be his duty to present the claims of the PREF
ByTERIAN to the people at each meeting of the
Preeshytery and thus bring the paper before Preeshtery and thus bring the paper before
every section of our wide territory, and to use every section of our wide territory, and to ues
what legitimate means he may be able to devise
in in awakening greater interest and sympathy in
in limate the paper by the people at large.
The First church, Raleigh, was The First church, Raleigh, was chosen as the peace, and as the time for the next meeting.
Febrary
and Presbytery adiourned on Friday at mid day
after a most delightul meeting with the people after a most delightful meeting with the people
of Goldsboro, whom we are glad to receive into of Goldsboro, whom we are glad to receive into
the fellowhip of Albemarle Presbytery. It was
gratifying to see the life and energy manifested the fellowehip of Abemarle Presbytery. .1 was
gratifing to see the life and energy manifested
by this poung body at this early stage of its exisby this young body at this early stage of its exis-
tence. May the Lord grant that the brightl|hopes
of development in the
tion entertained by
may be fully

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, NOVEMBER 27, 1889.

Chic edrexbyterian.
divine prair.
Peace upon peace lik
This portion that \(I\)
This portion that I crave;
The peace of God whicb passeth thought,
The pence of Christ which changeth not.


Mobe firemilite beed in




 ond

Evangelistic work in wasiigeton, n.
Mr. Edrror:-Evangelist W P. Fife bas been holding a series meeting in this
town at the Presbyterian church which closed on Tuesday morning, the 5 th of No
vember. I find myself at a loss for word
 our iown, within the memory of its oldest citizens, has there been such a glorious
outpouring of God's Holy Spirit, such showers of blessings, and such a deep and
bhiding interest in religion and the salva abiding interest in reiligion and the stlva-
tion of souls. The condition of things here now, is truly gratifying to every
Christian heart. Over two hundred and difly people, young and old, high and low,
rich and poor, came out from the world
, aud expresed their determination to take
Christ Jesus to be their Saviour and with God's help from this time on, to lead useful by the bundred pledged themselves before that aceursed thing called liquor. Large rumbers of those who were converted have
aliready united themselves to some Christian Church acd many others will do so
The Presby yerian church hes and The Presbyterian church has already re.
ceivei about sixty aceesions, while ceivee about sixty accessions, while alt the
others have reeeived their proportion also. ganized a Young Men's Christion Aseocis tion with a membersbip of one bundred and
twenty at the start and collected, and had sobscribed 8381 to start the good work topptd at this, the churches themselves, and stem to be determined from this tin Mo show more zeal in the cause of Chris. church all their lives, but who have been
backward in God's service are now thoronghly aroused and have gone earnestly
and actively to work for the cause of Christ.
The blow, while one or two barkeepers hea propose uniting themsel ves with the churc I would to God I could tell you the one half that has been done for Washington,
thro the instrumentality of Bro. Fife' preaching. It has been shaken from cen. clone, the differencee between that and the usual eyclone being that instead of town being sirewn with wreckage and
devastion, glad shouts and rejoicing ascend to heaven for some souls
eaved, wibb, prayer and thankgiving fur God's exceeding goodness to the
tonn und its peuple. Bro. Fife is truly a wouderfitl man, and no fair and impartial admitting this, especially during such blessed season of refreshing as we have bad. A mong those converted in this town have been numbers of men of intelligence
and education. Worddly men, who in the and education. Worldly men, who in the past have turned a deaf ear to all appeal
concerning the welfare of sools many of them at ant their riews of religion and the plan of at vation, but who now seem to be humble
followers of the meek and lowly Savie would that I could convey to you and your readers soure ideas of the seene in the
Preebylerian church in this town on the last night of his stay with us, but to do so, would be beyond the power of mortal pen
or pencil. The church was crowded to utmost limit. Every one felt that God bad been very good to us, that Bro.
Fife pad been the instrument in his hands
and now the time had come to part, never
perrapes to meet again this side of the river. He was filled witchemotion, oo ouveh sot that
He could scarcely spaekk while every ey eav moist with tears as they coursed silent ly down the cheeks of men, who perhapa,
bad not shed a tear before for twenty yeara had not shed a tear before for twenty
The choir sang, the parting hymn, The choor sang, the parting hymn
be with you till we meet agzin," all joined in this sad and solemn fareesel every one felt that in truth and in tac such a seene as rarely falls to the lot men to withess in this busy selfish wor
and it it could be put on canvass by sone master-hand it would melt a heart of stone On the Sabbath following, his departure, the Ifect of the work done here was more a parent: he had come and gone and near for
week had passed by, and yet any one familiar with the condition of our chureb an Sabbath-schools would scarcely have reeog vized them. The attendance was more tion might be seen faces that had hereto tore been strangers to the house of God but now thank God under the divine influence of His living graee, looked pleased and happy.
Mr. Fife it is difficul suty a wonderful man and his powern winetimes to find the secret of ins, but to them, there is no secret abo he matter at all, and they know that his
power is from God. We believe that Go is with biim every day and hour, he seems tribg his audience nearer the foot. of the cross than any man we have ever had the
pleasure to meet. His whole heart, so and mind is in his work, and he knows but one thing" in the prosecution of his wor
and that is the service of his Master the salvation of inmimertai souls. He is an exceedingly handsome man, of fine phy sique, genial and affable in his manners
with a good word and God bless you fup Ill and we had rather hear his "Gud bless
 tentence, we have ever heard from an
man. His long experience on the road has given hius a wonderfil knowledge
human nature and of all the ways of man which greatly yids him in his work. When
he goes to a town to hold a series of puret. ings he is there but two or three dars,
when he "knows it like a book"-all it people and all its favorite sins, and shor coming-and knowing them, he takes the
peoplle on bis heart to the throne of grace and attacks the sins unmereifully. He
deals sledge-hanmer blows at sins of kinds both in and out of the church, and
where he thinks Christians and church nembers arc not doing their duty, he tells them of it in plain and unvarnished terms,
It often happens when men heer lim the first time they are disposed to criticise ad right stripe, they will thank him before he leaves ind bid him God.speed. The great
 markable faculty he possesese of enforeing
his points by apt and eloquently told illushis points by apt and eloquently told illuss
trations. Possessed of a five and well
modulated voice be is also and seems never to tire or grou weary. It
and is impelf beomes enthused and runi over with happineess and love for God: i self to his audienee. In his metings here might be seen men melted into tears and happy as litule ehildren who had not shed
a tear before in years and that nothing reemed to move. Another element of his prat power is his style and manrd, he
prayer, and to express it in few word, he
can aek for more in fewer words and more earnestness than any man we ever knew before. He prays for everything and
everybody, and if he has any special friend everybody, and if he has any speciai frirend
on bis heart, or sees one in the audience, he does not hesitate to ask God's blessing on ered that he has only bea about four montha and a Christian only
sixteen months, his knowledge of \(t\) Seriptures and his ability to quote them a the right time and place, can only be ac coulted for by the fact that in this, as
all other matters connected with his work God is, with him, sustaining and upholding bim. His good wife is also an indefatiGod bless them both and go with them wherever they may be, giving him healtin
and strength to continu and strength to continue his good work
They will good people of this town and will have large ehare in their prayers until God shal sef at waits the "beyond the irier.,
To all Cbristian people aud especially
nay town that feels the need of God's spec
ial blessing, we beartily commend Evan gelisas Fife. It it iearuy hin and his goo
wife to say that I have written this, not a wiff to say that I have written this, not at
my own instance alone, but by request of my own instance alone, but by request of
large numbers of God's people and others large numbers of God's people and others
here. They believe it to be due him and here. They believe it to be due him and
come heartily sanctioned and endorsed, he only oriticisum

BENEfIT OP PRAPbR.
There is a vast difference between pray ing morning and evening in a stereotyped uigget," "with, all supplication spirit," Eph. v. 18. When we actually fil oprayer as our only help in trouble, ou he throne of grace by some peeculiar te throne of grace by some peaur hear in thankggiving-then we know what is rue prayer, and feel the force of Cowper
ords in speaking of the mercy-seatBut whit of the mor
But who that kowns he wor
And one who had this experienee wil have probably noted many blessed effec fom his frequent communion with
Highest and Holiest one. Let us reall ew that are most apparent.
We become better acquainted with our own state and needs by frequently bring. oing a journey puts off preparation to the last hour, he is overwhelmed with his man fold neeessities, and so will it be with us if
we do not take time for meditation and rayer, the nearness of eternity will show st than we are poor and miserable, whe Again as we pray for forgiveness of si we are reminded of the divine law, which we have either neglected or tranggressed How little studied is that law, as it runs
Lhrough both the Old and New Testaunent And can we pray sincerely for forgiveness ithout making eflort to forrake sin? N requently going into the presence of a boly
God inspires reverence and hatred of sinor even the conpanionship of the good on
arth has this effect to some extent. We will either leave their company or leave off
hat they hate. How much more will con what they hate. How much more will com quickening spirit affect us. One specia injuction regarding prayer is mentione
in the Scriptures, to remember others, pray for all mankind. Intercessory praye ffections to others, it naturally leads the efforts to do them good: Ways an neans of benefitiug others are wnderfully opened up when preceded and followed by
prayer tor them. If we have any enemies, prayer for them. If we have any enemies,
let us not forget to pray for them. It dis. oses us to be more lenient towarcs then, reminded of our own, which are too apt to
ren frget or excuse. Then as to the promises ow precious they become, as we plead
them in prayer. We then reecive the fuil value "f those "cheques on the However frequent may be our occasional
 every means to make these true heart- wor ship, not formal services. To conclude he benefis of prayer cannot be summe
\(p\) more concisely or more beautifull than in the words of Trench.
Lord, what a change wilhin us, one short ho
Spent in Thy presence, will avail to make \(:\) i
 We kneel, and all
We kneel, and all around us seems to overer,
We rise, and all -the distant and the near, We rise, and all-Lhe distan tand the neart
Stand outt in suny oulline,
rare and clear. We kneel, how weaki wer rise, how full of power
Why, therefore, shoold \(w e\) do currel ves this Why, therefore
wrong
Or there, that
Or thers, that weate not always strong,
That we are ever overtoroce with cares



\section*{HESTRR ANN'S RESOORCES.}

\section*{ \\ }

When this quaint old poel wrote these
lines he uttered the sentiments of many
Many Many more ought to eultivate them who
do not have resources within for making themselves happy. Hester Ann Bisto vees alone; is a nice, refined, maiden lady. Rude, unfeeling, people call her
onely old maid. I doa't, for mind ye In
ken. Women with coarse, gensual hus ands would often gladly' exchange places by as they often are.
She lived with her patents and cared
for them in their declining yeare. All he brothers and \&isters went into homes of their own, and Hester lived on in the old
manse. Some of the fanily married for better and gome for worse-more of the
latter. She is much beloved. Hardly a day passes in which some one does not do her a kindnes-love tokens they call
 drive are frequent. No party or wedding
din go on suceessfully without the presence an go on succesesfully
She it the literary light of the town, and What way makes her spending mone Whenever a poem for an anuiverary o needed, her ability is called into action She is never too busy to comply. Schoo girls, puzzled over esseys or biographies,
ind in her a helper. As for mivesionar ircles and executive committees, why, sh is on her "native heath" while in them.
An oceasional unfeeling girl, who has not earned the \(\mathrm{a}, \mathrm{b}, \mathrm{c}\) o of life, will say to her Oh, I called here "ause I pity you; y and points so her worklarge mending basket containing gar mother has died ; an unfinished article
mole Ioto of Christmas gifts in a state of incom
"Lonely y " Such women never are. Ca persons neve
within some vithin some people that is a well.spring of
oy from year to year? They are consti tutionally happy
She is an example for giris-that kind girls who sit and rope in satio dresses, and complain of the dulluess and wish that Pa would move to a larger meiety. Those who wish for more place ogo to, and wear dreses that get out of style so goon.
"How do \(y\) "use in this unfashionable street?" said an ennuied young lady to a weary house.
nother, who begrudged the time of her call as she reluctantly left "seam, guset and
band" to attend to the door-bell. "Oh Susie, time never drags to me; the days are Hoo short," as she glanced at ier dand pile of litte gingham aprons of which the children were in need. Then she added
 nan matron, the wife of Gracchus;" nusie
never offered to take them home in a neigh borly way and help her friend. No, she
wasn't "made that way ;" she wasn't neigh. orly in a practieal direction
by was in words, not deeds
Herter says of herself that se is tibet woman in the story of "An Earnest Tri ler, "who almays liked every thing, no ma-
er what, and al ways had a good time-or who found delight in creature comforts She always noticed how bue were the
kiee and how excellent were all things i nature.
James Rusell
Lowell, that charming poet, in his peem on "My Love," tells of the
goodness of wemen of the Hester type when

\section*{he says:
"sbe de
"}

Which most teare undonese or deppise;
And naught hat esels one


\section*{\(\rightarrow\) GOD's OALS.}

If there is any fact beyond doubt it that the calls of God are ever sounding in of hane ears. No one etespair, ether in the worl say that no gra.
of cious call of divine mercy ever reache
him. No man ever existed in whose his. tory messages from the lips of infinitit love
did not entreat him to go out of the lowe sphere on lifeat into nobler and better condi-
sion
"Ce tions. "Come up thigher"" has alwayss been
the burden of the divive solid the burden of the divine solicitations.
it not strange that the world has gone wondering at Abram's faith ever since that worning he left Mesopotamia, as it it mere
xtraordinary in any sense except in con trast with the world's faith exulneests. Wh in con
should there be buch so ould there be such an ado over a man's going from poverty into wealth, from shame
to glory? Why should he be praised for exhibititig common sense? Why should he be the marvel of all history far tinowing what ought to have been an ia-
stinet? We ought to be more profoundly astonisbed that be received the call than

There is othing in human life but celles
The frost was for human Whether the soul exited before thinatis icarar. with is a question of philosophical specul lation. The fact, however, is, there was a sall for a trinity of soul, mind and body
obe enthroned by divine wisdom in 4 ber ing capable of happiness, and of becoming
infiniely glorious to our Creator. When man rebelled against the original purpose. He is still calling them to come out of their Hresent condition, with its 1 mitations and左 and better. In every change of lifie he
bids us arise and depart. How may his appeals to the young, whose skies \(b\) be ever arches over with the bow of hope and
promise. He calls them out of the entanlements of sin while eet its neshes are but reads, and before in their tension they
ecome as bands of iron. He calls become as bands of iron. He calls on
men and women in mid life to get out of selfishnees before it grows tough and sinemy ad gives opportunities to conquer it by
ending disappointment and affiction to ccomplish this end.
He breaks loose the heart's tendrils and akes away its morldly props. He prunes ave fate ave fastened. He emplogs memory as his
angel lo revive the past,
nod the spirit Cod for present impresion, fixiog the lures by the hope of somethinig better,
force so vital and vivid in youth, all to the end of leading on ward and upvard to
si mett ing more satisfying to the soul., We rise and depart whether we will or nol ponsibilitiee.
We are no more content than young depart long before they have the eourage
or ability to go. Children are ever suris ng their parents by, their rapid advancee owards an unknown future, and they lay aside their merriment and go out all to
soon to necessity, duty aud destiny. The very ripples of laugbter upon their face re a prophecy of colling shadow
cook of desting must be read a lime; we cannot do as when we are wear see how it ends. How many baftled an ap dipations have proved that man can g best when the divine opirititeass,eren where
oo outline of form or purpose could appear There are al ways undercurrent: which ex. cise a disturbiug influence upon all our aleulations. Those born rich come to pe as not learned the lesso af ant Hod which his teeligso of Gods lathe toded to teais? There is widom, strengt ad comfort in the verse the Arab drones out in gutturals as he journess through the

\section*{desert}

\section*{}

And always be for change preparee
For the worlds law is is bhand flow
We depart at God's call ; for to this end ve came into the world. The young birc To every yourg life after the glamour o xpectation is passed comes a dull sink kiog the heart, terrible and offen fatal, espe cially when cut lose from the influnce e
Christian home. The cure for all home sckness is companionship with God, obed nece to and trust in his calls, which lea into a Canasn where neitber a sense of ex.
ile nor orphanage will ever come. We deile nor orphanage will ever come.
part at the mandate of God when we g part at the mandate of God the sacifice
out to help the needy in personal comfort and relationships. How people, wis whom he so pasionately yaid, ", "I
could wish that myself were acurred from could wish that myself were accursed fron
Christ for my brethren, my kineman ac cording to the flesh;" but God sent hin die a martyrin a a strange land. bedi
dity nee is the omnific word that solres al ysteries snd gains all victories. blesese go to the front. These are they who ket
in from universal conquest. They are thb entinels uiversal conquest. The ey.are an anger. We are all emigrants at the cal of God, leaving the sparks of our camp
fres to smoulder behind us. What has we left to regret? All the more ought *. press formard, redeming the timePresbyterian.
A sel sh minister gredy for money
reedy for applause, scheming for place reedy for applause, scheming for place
areless of his word, eager for plesurr envious of superior, gifts, and bitter in emper and speech, is a spectacle to mak angels meep.
Every prayer that is really such-thas

\section*{NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, NOVEMBER 27. 1889}
nsw Poblications.


























RBLCIOOTS RAFPLING.


 mose hoorarabe and historic name is
Ridele, has a leel head and a fir hand.
The



 vilataing the law, tad encouragiog law
betekers. He further remarated that he
wist not surprised'that so many boys and
 is likely to reach some of the most promi-
nent families of the ity who have been con-
 gambling, lotery, rasfle, cheating or swind.
limg dispuised or ppen, in any shape, we
truat the

 tififes the means and that substitutes the
fororbip of Joseph, the hubband of Mary,
for the
 tive to manhood and perilous to the soul
and
liow which io is asociated with every \(y\) other low viee-are sown by giddy and foo
aind and women who love to trife with
and dance on the outer edge of crime.









 \begin{tabular}{c} 
manner, an \\
as posesibe \\
As at an \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

 extreme end of the village At At the door
of this the gentemn rapped. A sweet
voice called

















 Mrs. Chester could scarcely believe that
she heard the truth. The color on her cheek sie hearigher. She arose from her seat in
grew brise. Could it be posibile? Had these
surpe sue pected friends been thus suddenly
raised up tol help her in her time of sorest
need ?
 confdence? How happoved she fell for for her
lack of feith M Mient
 shall supply all your need ?
That she had heard the truth was proved
when Mr. L Ron handed her a check with
which she was to pay off the mortgage. whieh , he was to pay off the
Yet our story is not concluded.



\begin{abstract}



 for good neot till then, shall we be ready
School Times.
\end{abstract} GENEROOS OF PRAISE.
How mueh better the world would be
if only people were a lite more generonis



 The day is drawing to a close, and the
wife and mother, weary wihh honsehold
 and chery you look heret But you al-
wass make home look that! ', and the has-: band's kiss on her cheek brings back thb
carleses
suddenly brimod days, and the life looks
 djd"' and the boy geaned around the
pleasan sitting room with a look that told plainer than. words how attractive a peot it
was to him. The motherrs wearines had gones like a shadow before the ligh
How
many homes are rendered


 Yes, oue can always be "slow at least to
blame." The face that title faults try and blame. The fact that hitle faults trys and
vex us, in thooe doar to our heart, only
gooes oto prove that the character is
 the snow, the darken look all objects againat
it Why no admire the whiteness which
forme forms the background.
Then, if we Then, if we look within, if we see with
impartial evee the shortcomings of our own impartial eyee the ehortcomings of our own
lives, will we not be slower to notice flawe in others Shall , me not say, in the words
of Shakespeare: "I will chide no brother in the world but myelf, againet whom I
know most faulss? If then we are so frail, so weal oursilves, so dependent on the
kindenes and forbearance of thens shall
we sindness and forbearance of others sball we
not do the litle we can to make the world brighter in turn for them?
If there is any 4 thing
If there is anything to admire or praise-
and there is always something-speas the

 ment and pain. ©, there is no
today for rpaeking the orra
and to-morrow may never come!

\section*{GoD's plans.}

Many men wreck their lives by detef-
minedly carrying out their own llaus with
 army, every pryt, every brigade and regi.
ment must mait the commander's orders.
men
 fuueg the wole pran of battle, but brings
disater to itself as. well in the end. \(\$\) on disaster to itself as well in the end. so
each individual must al ways wait for Odd's command to move. Kep your eye on the
pillar of cloud and fire that leads. Rest
 befire the hour of puttiog your hande to
it, but it will strike wrong ry the untild ing of Grongs. providena, bit.
rou will only mar the divine plan unless You car tear the rosebud open hefore
the time when it would naturally open, but you destrana the beatut of the rose. so
we spoil many a pift or beese

 according to bis plan that we mar the web.
Stop meddili ing wiht treads of your life be
they come from the Lords sands. Erery
 pleages. Do you think you know beter
than he does what your life ought to be? WHaT DRIIIE DOES.
 f filler of areses than the hand and the
heart of a mother ofa lare family of young


I have seen a man who idolized his chit dren sneak thrugh an alley and try to get
intothe obuse
have seeithout their seeing him. I
 prefer the eotietto obtioned in a low dive,
and playina carrss with thieves for partuers.
lve T've seen a man who loved and didolized his
mothen, os sunk and debauched by drink
that when she knett and clung to bin


 died. Twelve such have died since I be-


 their, and they an enter with calm and
theace on the work of the long, hard
pat
 kind when weare fretted and anxious in
mind. \(I\) is only when the peace of God is
in our heart that we ware read to in our heart that we are ready for true and
helpful ministry. A feverish heart makes


\section*{} fore we can minister either swiflty or ett fere wely to others in our Master's name.
Feverish oess of spirit makes the hand un-





NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, NOVEMBER 27, 1889

The efreyluterian.
\begin{tabular}{l} 
WILMINGTON, N. C. \\
\hline OOHN MoLAUREIN. - - - Edator \\
\hline WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1889
\end{tabular} \(\xlongequal[\text { WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, }]{\text { THE RBVOLTION IN BR AYIL. }}\)

\section*{Is it a dreamy \(\overline{\text { It }}\) is bard to realize a} Is it a dream 9 It is bard to realize a
change so sudden and so startling. A re
volution from monarchy to republicanisn volution from monarchy to republicanisn
without shock or even shudder, and with without shock o a drop of blood. The
out the silling of the change tells that the
very readiness of the

 slavery had been abolished by statutory
legisilation, but emanoipation was to be legiilation, but emancipation was the a
gradual The freedom of the siave was a
thing undertood and determined, and the minds of the people acocepting the fact hurried it on to its accomplishment.
Braxil is a striking exempification of
he truth that "in revolution men live
the truth that "in revilution men live
fast." Dom Pexre had been a beneficent ruler, a very pattern to the monarchs on
the earth in his love for his country and the earth in his love for his country and
in his efforts for to its welfare. The very terms in which he.reppied to the commun.
cation of the new government were in keeping with the ther acts of his noble
life. II reeolve to submit" says he "ito the command of circumstances,", \(* * * *\)
"leaving this belved county, which have tried to give firm testimony of my
affectionate love and my dedication during affectionate
nearly half a century as Chief of Siate.
and and hopes of its prosperity", These are
noble words. We could have wished that he had reoognized in the circumstances
the Hand that had upheld him and en. abled him in his work, but still they air oone, that is not sullied with a quiver eve His country filled his soul. Doubtless, that which seemed so sudden to all else,
was not unexpected to Dom PEDro. Those gazing from the nountain-top se
farther than those who look forth from the plains. He knew, he could not fail sould but exact the more. He knew th low the surface of apparent peace; bu
like his subiects, douhtlees, such subject as thought at all, he reckoned it as coming
to his succesor. A thought that well to his succesor. A though that well
might hail with satisfaction the hastened Many motives in combination move
forward to this revolution and made sure, but that precielly which more than attention from writers on this subject With the reign of Dom Pedro the people
could have litte fault to find, but cluud of gloom lowered over the tuture. IZABEE
Dom PEDRO's only lying chidd Dom Pemro's only living child, now in
her 4th jear has had opportunities a Regent, from time to time, to indicate who
rould be her future course, and ber in ras sueh as to cause the most dread for
ooding. Her husband, Prioce Lours Orreans, beloings to the decaying royalty France, a libertine in character, and by
nature and circumstance a foe to a human Iiberty. IzasEL's police bas bee
and far as posible the work of her father, a si) was the severest foe to liberaism. has been in the main a steady moving forward toward that full religious liberty
which would eventuate in the tion of Church and State, but there was nothing to hope from Shand. in this re-
gard.
She wastrielly Ulltramontane in be religious prineiples and in her public ponty. Under ber reign the kingdom of
Brail would be in vasealage to the Poperevolution only could prceen. Outside of
Brazil teelf utter religious demoralization country. Romanism in Protestant
contries is a religion under the beneficent surroundings of Protestan the beneficen Protestant rul Protetant rule. It is as unlike as can be
conceived to Romanism uninfluenced by such limitations. So in the United State we know nothing of Romanism as it Where it has had full sway for centuries selves up to believe, the utter scandalour ness of Romanism as it exists in such courryg as Brazil, where unchecked it has
wrought its own unbrided will. The
The tit shocking inmoraiity of its priest bood, and it enlightening and word of God with we find ourselves unable to reairize. But
patent, and think ing men and patriows
could only look forward to their perpetua-
tion with dismay. tion with dismag.
What mas be may not know and it would bu folly to to
foreceast, but come what will of this we foreast, but come whal wh oned the dominion of the papacy
may be aser may be asaured the dominion of the papacy
in Braxil is forever ended. Years will be required, it may be ages, to set entirily
aside the pervicious infuences dominant aside the perricious infuences dominapt
through the workiogg of the Roman priesthood, but never again will tolerance of any look formard hopefully to advance, steady and rapid and strong, of all evangelizing iufluence. To us this is the work of our
God speediug the day when all nations shall acknowiledge Him as Soverriten Lord of ALL, and Jesus Cirist, whom He has
sent, as the sole and only Mbiator and Redermer of mankin
\(\overline{\text { "OUR FRIENDS, THE BNEMY. }}\)
In the great Catholic convention just Closed in Baltimore, the dictionary was put
on the rack to extort language that would on the rack to extort language wat wout
fitly expreses the loyalty of that Church to American institutions. The high eeclesi
astical dignitaries of Rome would have it understood that they are the firm friends and unwavering patrons of free speech, a
free press and a free conscienco; that the relations whicl here exiss between Chureh and State are just exactly to their taste.
They will not suffer their religion to form an allianee eeither offensive or defensive
 in their heavenly mediations and employ
ments ments. Such was Rome in Baltimore, pos.
ing before the public in purple and fin iog before the public in purple and fin
linen. What was Rome doing in New Yort
athe same time, only in in sewh at the same time, only in a somewhat less
ostentatious nanner? We learn from the
following extract: "The authorities of the following extract: Che authorites of the
Roman Catholic Church in New York
have deeided that the remains of Miss Therfes Kellery, who died a member o
Dr. McGLlyNN'S Anti-Foverty Society may Dr. Moctivn's Anti-Poverty Society may
not rest in the consesarated round of Cal arry Cemetery with the bones of the faiti-
ful Catholice. The; boded to which Chries

\section*{rom the reeeiving
taken to Woodla awn}

Pasing trom Catholicism in Baltimore,
where it is posing before the publi, Catholicism in New York where it is in it
work-day dress, is like pasing trom the
 part of the 16th century. Baltimore C
tholicism posing before the publici is loud in its praise of a goverument that guaran-
tees to all menthe right of privat jug.
ment. New York Catholicisu, true to its innermost self is wreaking its spite ou th
iead body of a poor woman who dared dead body of a poor woman who dared
have and publish a thought which th
and Pope disapproved. This government so
beloved by the Baltimore Catholicism would ot suffer them to burv the poor woman
oody while the nexl best thing for New York Catholicisun
is
is tefuse the body wurial where it could have a blesed resurrection, and signify \(i\)
this manner that the disembodied soul, burdened with itsanti-Papalithoought, is for Catholicism admires beyond expression the government which said to Miss Therres
KELLEY: "You can think just what you
 York Catholicism says to Miss THEREs Kellev: "Just wait till you cease to be al
citizen of these United States and we will make you burn for thinking differently
from the Pope. Our power reaches in hat shadowy world beyond the jurisdic front you there and shut you up in hell.
Suppose any Protestant Church in th country should wage war against the dead in pers have to say about it? They would and for some years come allow the bura ing of the Salem witches alone.
choico eddcation.
Dr. Shear rer, President of Davidson Col. ege, it will be remembered, addressed the
Synod of North, Carolina in regard to a con yond on North, Carolina in regara t o a con
ference of the Syluods of North Caroli ina and South Carolina, Georgia, and South Georgia and Florida with a view to devising measures
which would enable these Synods to a onitedly in charge of the whole educational interests of the Presbylerian Church in these four Synods, froim the primary schools
ot the universitr. Our Synod appointed com misioners to this oofferene, as subse
quently did the Synod of South

Georgia has recently adopped, with entire
unanamity, the following report of the com.
mitte unanimity, the following report of the com-
mittee to whom this matter was referred,


 ern Prebby terian church, especially ypon thal
portion of our chorch embraceed it the four Sys


 Synods, to establishes within ourb bounds such na in
stiulion as hall
aford 10 the coung men of our stiultion as shall afford to the young men of our
Church the erer best faeilities for obtaininig such
 "1. Thal Sysond Appooint three vommissionerese
 repor to the
bef that
of this oject.
\(\qquad\)

.



\section*{}











\section*{}










tributions mill be weed in in giving the gospel
white red and llack men, in the weak or deti














 office





 and P. Lockart, were appointed to act and dod
mith the Executive Commitue on an louetio
 Iection of more than 81.000
and written pledges. \begin{tabular}{c} 
and writen pledge \\
\(A n\) interesting \\
\hline
\end{tabular}


 and W. H. White, to secure hstorieie of ot the
churches in our bounds. The Prebsterese tere
R \(\frac{1}{2}\) id



 pupils.


\section*{}


\section*{Georgia was adopped.
Ress.. . H. Bryon, D. D. D. and Joseeph Harije}






\section*{}

\section*{}
 being subsituted in llace of Rev.
who has remored from our SSood.



 churches out of one hudred and fify-.0ne cer
tribued 81,642 . In view of theee facts ss.nod uryd

 didates and an outpouring of the Holy spirit
upon our instiutitions of learining and the gouth
gathered therein.













 Mision work at the next meetiog. The consideration of thereport on Manual was
postroned intil next synod -and the abbied \(\begin{aligned} & \text { re }\end{aligned}\) commited to same commitue,
\(\qquad\)

 Friday evening gan set home



\section*{} Glerk of Synod.
The eseral Prebbjerieses were instrucued to


 zeal for the Master.

That man is permanently brader and stronere
 glee of his kind may see
but God mill seem nearee
world so God made in

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN. NOVEMBER 27, 1889.
 outburst of the doughty Daniee. Dough-
ERTY, at the Catholic Layman's Congress, ERTY, at the Catholic Layman's Congress,
all the conditions of the second qualifica. tion would seem to have existed in full
force. Oiherwise the unblushing reversals force. Otherwse hrth could hardly have re-
of ruth he put for ceived
praise bestowed in many quarters. A short while back the Rumanists of the United were content to claim seven nil-
lions of adherents. In his seruon before Rras clained uine millions. Two days
fiter this a committee visiting the Presi after this a committee visiting the Presi-
dent claimed that in a measure they represented ten millions. The Prssbyterian
Journal regards this growth of a million in two days as "remarkable, wonderful, mirac ulous, inconceivable, beyon
hension." Our esteemed contemporary suggests that for practical effect the estimates are inflated beyond measure. Y. M C. A. WEEE OF PKAYER IN GREENS BORO, N. C.
[Correspondence of the N. C. Preshy terian.]
Mooday Night-Dr. J. Henry Smith: Is the
yonog man safe?
Tuedday Night-Rer. E. L. Stamey : Revive
is agaid.
Wenesesday Night-Rev. E. W. Smith: The
ion of man came to seek and to save that which
Thurrday Night-Rev. Dr. Mann: The two
sides, God and Satan; gathering or scattering
abroad. Night-Rev. E. W. Souith : The un
Friday
speakabe ealue of the soul.
Saturday Sight-Rev. Mr. Lee: What shall
 ciation. On Friday and Saturday nights, eac
ze had the pleasure of seeing ore young man con astenent, the meetings where held at \(8 \mathrm{p} p\). \(m\),
so
so as to oive all young men in business an op-
portunity to come. The music was very fine, led portunity to come. The music was very nue,
by Prof. Sullivana of the Greensboro Female C
lege, on a splendid Shoninger organ, and t soung men with their cornets. They were joine
heartily by the voices of the audience, mann of
whom were not much accustomed to these soigs rooms, rented, with a large room for the gymna-
cium
The Synodical erangelist was with us Monday
night, and preached a splendid sermon. M. Notice.
Ere this month shall close, I beg to call the
attention of my brethren once more to our educaattention of my brethren once moret our edya. five
tion ocllection. One hundred and seenty
candidates are looking to the committee for aid
Thid The necessity is pressing for a general, genero
and prompt contribution. Brethren do not for and prompt contribution. Bret horeur candidates.
get nor neglect to oend as help for or
Will treaserers of Presbyteries and ind ividual send money prompty to G. W. Macrae,
Front St., Memphis, Tenn.
E. M. Richardson, Nor. 20th, 1889. CHRISTMAS TRE
 A Christmas tree for the Alabama Indians
Polk county, Texas. My dear oung friend
Remembering the pleasure you afforded the little dranans last Christmas by your gifts for thei
(ree, I would urgently beg you to fend them a
and iosment or comfort. Send by mail to Mrs. L. W. Currie, Trot P. O
Polk County, Texas : he express to Mrs. D. H.
Fleming Livingston, Teesas. MISSION COLLINGS:

\author{
Witness: During the past year British Foreig,
Missioary societies have contributed \(\$ 6.134,00\) \\ Cor work in Pagan and Mohammedan Lands.
this amount \(\$ 2,300,000\) came from societies con \\ \(t\) his amount \(\$ 2,300,000\) came from societies co
nected with the Church of England \(; \$ 1,885,00\)
}

We invite correspondence from all points,
sppecially in the South, with news in as briej sspecially is the South, with n ews in as briej
ompazsi as oposible, for this department of
the paper.


\section*{}


\section*{}

deserved the high tribute of praise accorded him.
Taken altogeter our sister city never saw the
like before, nor will North Carolina soon again.
The Charlotte Chroricle has this: A gentre
man who has sisited the cene of the wonderfu
gold find in Mootgoury couty sajs he news








quieteJ.
Baltimore Sun: The prize of \(\$ 500\) offered hy
the publishers of the American Agriculturalist


 passengers-all were lost. Baltimore Sun: A new and dangerous cattle
disease enam made it appearance in Plat ounty,
Ill. The catle are attacked in the hind legs.
 ensues in a short hime. The animals never
over twen four hours after they are attacked.
The Barnum group of riinenin the Marquett
district of Michigan, which belonged to th distriet of Miehigan,
estate of Senator Bar
been sold for \(\$ 000,000\).
Fire at Baldwinsville, N. Y. One block and
two large warehouse desiroyed. Loss \(\$ 250,000\).








Samoa rival factions have each set up.kinge.
The one Matafig he he ther Malietoo with
Tamatave as vice-Kiog.
Haytit will appoint a new minister to the Uni-
ted States; A nibal Prince it it said.
Russia is abont to abolisb the import duty on
coal.
The Porte has granted an amnesty in Crete to

Giigantic frands in revenue derved from whis-
Les inave beens discovered io Qunbec.
Emilio Coastelar, prime.minister of Spain, left



lons ligg to a secrel society.
Portugal ls making large gains of territory in
Africa.

\begin{tabular}{c} 
For \\
WEEK ENDING NOV. 26, 1889. \\
\hline \hline Spirtrs TURPENTINE-On Wednesday, 20th
\end{tabular} sales 41 cents
since \(43 \frac{1}{2}\) cents.
Rosis-Strained 95 cents and Good Strained
\(\$ 1.00\) in early part of feprt ; ; ct close quiet at \(92 \frac{1}{2}\)
cents and 977 cents respectively.
CRUDE Turpentine.-Hard \(\$ 1.20\) and Soft
82.25 throughout \$2.2se-Receipts taken day by day at \(\$ 1.40\).
Tatron-Middling quiet at 9 git cents.
Cots
\(\frac{\substack{\text { Trisber-Coming in more freely and good } \\ \text { qualities taken freely. }}}{\text { MARRIED. }}\)




counting words in the
cight words to the line.
of

\begin{tabular}{|c|}
\hline \multirow[t]{8}{*}{\begin{tabular}{l}
Near Lille Rioer teademe, N. C. on the
18ih Pnst., MIN. ROBERFA HARKIS MCIVER, afier \(n\) brief illines, nget \(\hat{2} 2\) years. The death of Mrs. McIver was intrxpected and a shock to her near retatives stat trivints. \\
She was novel fi, \(1, \cdot \mathrm{r}\) tympathetic and affectionate disposillin. The relatives and friends
she loved feel lier fo.s. May the Healer hind up the broken hearte of the wrrowing. B.
\end{tabular}} \\
\hline \\
\hline \\
\hline \\
\hline \\
\hline \\
\hline \\
\hline \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

Good Goods-Low Prices.

 hall \& Pbarsall. Wholeazale Gricais and Cum. Merchants,

INSTITUTR FOR THR TRAINING

\section*{COLORED MINISTERS}

Tuskaloosa, Ala





 ORCAN \(=\) cunismal box fel
 Box 139, Richmond, Va.
PLIES COLLEGES, SCHOOLS AND without charge.
\(\qquad\) wi. F. Fox. P.RESBYTERIAN ORPHANS' HOME. OHARLOTTE N. O
This "Home", nnder the auspices of the "Board
Regency" appointed by the Ss oot, is now ful Regency" appoines under its care from ffteen to wenty orphans. This number ought to be, and
will he greatlo increased just as soon as generoa
friend of these fatherless and bomeless ones shall


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materials
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The efrexhyterian. \(\xlongequal{\text { FOR THE FAMILY. }}\) moteer and caildren. She sits in the gathering twilight,
A woman bowed with age, A woman bowed with age,
And reation of all lifes record,
Only its brightest page And reading of all life's record,
Only its brightest page
Sits and dreams of the children Sits and dreams of the child
Who left her long ago,
And listens fos the footsteps Who left her long ago,
And distess fost the footsteps
Which longing mothers know In fancy they're here beside her,
As she had them long ago, Susie and Ben and M Mary, Ruthie and little Joe;
And her heart throbs high
As each fond kiss is given, Ans then enight is filled with mosic,
Swzet as her dream of Heaven. Sweet as her dream of Heaven. She listens to all their prattle,
Her heart ab-im with rest; Her heart an is queen in Lave's own kingdom
Etch ceild is a royal guest; Queen? 'Tis an empty title; More than a queen is she,-
Mother of young immortals Who gather at her knee. She brings their welcome supper,
And they set down at her feet, Tired and hungry, and happy,
As she langhs to see them eat Then smothbout their locksk wild tangle
With a loving tender band, While she tells some wonderful
Of the children's sairy- land Then the knots of rebellious shoe strings Are patiently untied,
And the child ren , in the Koeel down at mother's side gowns, And in voices low and sleepy,
Their litule prayers sare And the good night kiss is given
As she tucks them into bed. Then a quitet comes about her
Soleman, and still, and deep "My darlings are fast ase tweep;"
Yese fast taslep, fond mother,
In their beds so low ad In their beds so low and green
With the daises and clover blosen With the daises and clover bloosooms
Each face and the kky bet GREECE AND ITS KING. Roval marriages in these days ofter fail to pre.
sent lements of interest to the world in general.
But sometimes a general intiterest a rond this is the case tiose such
which
 Sparta, is the third sister of the Emperor
Wiliam II. of German, and is in her weotioth
year. Constantine, the Duke of Sparta, is the

 ter, clearness of jodgment, and studious tastases."
One of he most interesetiog features of the mar
riage is, that it add
 King of Denmark, is the brother of the reinning
Emgrest of Rusia, and of the Pricess of Wales
who will probabbis one day be Queen of England:
 King of sweden; and Kirged George of of treee
himeli is fur:her connectod by marriase with







 subjects. Under his mild rule e the popolataion
haze nereased, and the country has advanced in
weal th .




 they fulfill all their politicical and social duties
vith regularity and zeal.









 ItTME POR LADP READRES.





 Which went with it, was trimmed with double
faced evllow and dlack irbons. Mrs. Gow wil
make her first appearance in in society as a matron


 seaiskin, with sleeves high and
ders and deep roll ocollor of lon
sable,
oith coffs of the same for



 T
A Rising Court Favorite: Lady A mpthill is
the rising woman at Court, for she has become a
very preat favorite with very great favorite with the Queen, as everybody
who khows her expected world be the case, for
she is exceedingly clever, very sy
 Berlin gave her great opportunities of which she
madde a mple use, and there are fer women whose
talk is


 but keeps up a lively interest in all that is oing
on and atatens ot an enormous correspondence
from all parts of the world.
Mrs. Frederika Nielson, a gifted Norwegian
actress; ;ho determined atiter her conversion to
derote her
 \(\xrightarrow[\text { THiNGS USEFOL }]{\text { Chirch at Oakland, Cal }}\)
 dough is made; pnt into a steamer a half doz>n
well-reaseed cupa well.greased cups, put in each one a spoonful of
bater, then one of some kind of frutit peaches,
aples or
sponfor or
canned
 cup of sugar, add a cup of boiling millk and
co of the jicicof the fruit sued in the pudding.
Soupe-Deroee; Put a

 This is the Mexic
and is ever fine.
Spiced
 Fimon, and one of cloves.





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\(\mathbf{T}^{\text {he reputation of ourjpbritil }}\) ZERS, the ACME and GEM, is now mal lished, and the results of three earas' wee in


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J.B. CoIT \(\&\) at

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\section*{Ayer＇s Pills，}

\section*{PEACE INSTITUTE}

\section*{}
＂Here，you can take my sled if you want to，
nd then the delighted boy enjoged the pleauur
his ist coast down hill．

 Fracis directly in his path，for though he hear
Uhe boo soout＂A car＂he knew that the noon
express had passed and could not realized the
press had passed and could not realized the
anger came the red coaster，and as Frank tried to
On
teer it to one side to escape the bog in the mid－
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ll terms commences on



REV．R．BURWELL \＆\＆SoN，

Carolin？Central Railroad \(\mathrm{f}^{\mathrm{n}}\)


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inventions uf sotiterners.
Patents grated to eitizens of the South-
ern States during the week ending Nov.

 J M Baker Louisille, Ky , saw table. W F Beasley, OXford, N C, , padlock.
G Bensel, New Orlea日s, La, shutter fast. \({ }_{P}^{\text {ener. }}\) P Bigelow, Charlotte, N C, engine gov\({ }^{\text {ernor. }}\) H \& E Boone, Memphis, Tenn, strainer for wells,
\(\stackrel{\text { P Brown, }}{ }\) Louisville, Ky y, car couple.
\(\quad\) B S Bry ues, Memphis, Tenn,
dental plugger.
AC Canupbell, Nashville, Tenv, ore sepT C Carrick, Baltinaore, Md, dental Geo W Clapp \& B F Low, Gibsonville, T Z Cole, New Orleans, La, dredge.
A W Duffy, Benton vilee. Ark, churn. W M Evans, Amberst, Va, medicated pop corn. \({ }^{\text {J B Harris, Eutaw, Ala, rotary eugine }}\) O B Heckle, Macon, Ga, rotary fan. E B James Thomasville, Ga, plow.
J Kea, Wilmington, N C , device fo Coling buildings.
F C Marsb, Fuster, La, loading cane.
, graph repeater.
\(W\) M Milory, Baltimore; Md, horse J L Parker, Clarksburg, W Va, kraut
Jutter. cutter.
F E Parsons, Rivesville, W V.a, fence.
G W Ridd, Corydon, Ky, animal trap. \(\underset{\text { banger. }}{\text { W }}\). Snow, High Point, N C, tobact banger.
W Stinemelz, Baltiniore, Md , sack.
CEStone, Baltimore, Md, CEStone, Baltimore, Md, cash recorder.
A J Sweeney, Wheeling, W. Va, distil C V Walters, Tifton, Ga, fire kindler.
J E Watson, Louisville, Ky, galvanic JE Watson, Louisville, Ky, galvanic
battery.
Cutler D White, Gleeson Station, Teun, wagon step.
\(R\) R Wilson, New Orleans, La, cane culJ A Wottuns, A tlanta, Ga, secondary

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Profesor of Biblical Intruction and Moral
Phes. Philosophy.
W. .MARTIN, LL. D., Vice. President, and Prof.
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 Set enerotine ini

 That on ill mides seend

 ansems THE REPORT OR THE WILMINGTON PRESBY
TERY ON SOCIETIES, AND TEE NEW TEEO


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 Report that we weere conecereed. The theo


 aid formof Governneon, porin in the Werd



 Charch consist





 ing to the geneal cule of the word,"

 from tis pereses, spirituel. chemaciere by the additions of human reasoo, thus onojione
 and
suche a a ceburech:
Organization for work and equipment for ernment provides for the organization of a particular church; chap. II. sec. v. par, 1 1. There must be material. 2. Those who
form the organization enter into a solemn covenant. This being done, they are de. ing to the Word of God and the faith and United States.
The next step is to equip the newly or-
ganized cinureh by the election, ordination and installation of ruling elders and dea-
cons. cons. Here now we have a particular
cliurch, \(a\) unit of the whole visible body of the glory of God in the esalvation of sin ners. Does the new theory stop here?
If now, the session must go forward and reduce the church which has just been or
ganized to work for Christ, into divisions the fist instance? IS the scheme of man 'I he une solitary passage of Scripture on
"which the new theory' of the Chureh's or ganization' is made to reest is Eph. 4:16. "Froni whom [Christ] the whole body filly
joiued togetber and compacted by that Which every joint supplieth, aecording to
the ffleetual orkking in the measure of
overf part, maketh increase of that body
\begin{tabular}{|c|}
\hline \multirow[b]{4}{*}{he result is not only confusion but ru If the Church, which 18 Chriat's bod ill be content to work, eyery one in ppointed sphere, atd all :as a whate, for the tory of God;'the"realts "realized will st the wisdon of 'this atrangement, ot wise, disaster must inevitably ensue. LMMTED DIECRETION OR EXPEDTENC hich sppliess to thbse coircumances co roing the worship of God, and gover ent of the Church", (already organiz nd equipped), "common to human actio d societié.". These "circumstances", any and varied, such as time, place, dre} \\
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\end{tabular} when she adopts, expediency as a a piea for
human additions to the worship of Gum The following quotations from Alexar,
der on the Canon of the Sriptures, which
 stribe a ne
steal thy, p rsistent and alarming prragress
of Romanism. "It may, be here remarked," says the writer, "shat it was ope of the first Chureh fell, after inspiration ceased;' to make too free use of this' doctrine of expe-
diency. The abuses which have crept in nder this specious disguise were n,
seep. The fathers saw no. harm in an in new con verta were attached from long eus Church, which was'at first simple, ald unnécumbered with rites, became strangl
métamorplosed; ; and in place of her sim tricked off, with gaudy ornaments and
varied eolors. Who that now aitend Romish chapel on some high, day, would
suppose that the, seryice per formed was con-
nected with the religion of the New Testament ?
A THEOLOGICAL Professok's "views.
A slip cut out of the N". C. PREsBYTEties, was sent, by a friend, to a Professor in
one of our Theulozieal Se ninarie. He re plied as follows: "The slip you "nc'se does ed to hold and teach as Presbyterianism. The teaching of the 'slip is virtual Congrethe session and offers it the privilege o "taking the initiative," but it it fails
use its privilege, the people may take use its privilege, the people may take
and then ask for the care and cuansel the session. The will of the people is sub
stituted for the will of the governing body quoad "church work", "It" also contere plates, organization, beyond the boundis o Presbyteries, Synods and General Ass bly-a veritable imperium in imperio:
Ass to "societies without the As to "societies without the church",
statements" are so vague and general as to cover all kinds of work which profess to kind...The main .. plea here is that Chris tians may work beyond denominational
lines, and not be "cabined, cribbed, confined." Two thingg seem to bave been for gotten. 1. That God is of more consequence
than' man-that His glory is of more im than man-that His glory 'is of more im-
portancee than happinees ; and therefore that the great business of the Chnrch and
its members is to be faithful woitneses for Hime, His sovereignty, His truth. His char
2. That there is no real and effective
philanthropy in the philanthropy in the long rum ex cept "that
which is hased upon the love of God and supreme regard for His glory.
"The result of such a a checeme is to make ". Che result of such a scheme is to make
a chureh of Thyation (Rev. 2:18 fi) nin which there is plenty of "service" (diaconia,
v. 19), but little or noz zeal for the truth and
 Querg :--ts there any real (not acciden.
tal) conneetion between the great zeal for
gicieties. in the Northern Church aud the Revision or of which seems to be to the main. pur govereignty of God and to briug man to
the front The tendency sems to be to
ninion ot denorinations which shall bury


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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, DECEMBER 4, 1889.
and a wrong and "usinfull act wilf fullỳ done. "The true Chistiai does not extuse him sifue sorrow and earnestly, see es fory foneness; while he intends to repeat, the act when the opportunity present itself? Whaever of the caise 'an anot', elijby Gud's' favor'ahd 'has no right "whatever to think that he is
a Christian. His hope, if he has oue, is a presuintious, hape. Now, the man, who
wilfully pureues a course upon which he wilfully, purseus a course, upon, which he
darestont ask God's blessing bas mo right to the Ohristian hope 'or to' coll' hiniself
Christian'
别 long as he purssues that' courss Theese premises, I Ieel sure "are" in accord
ance with the teaching of God's word, a
well as with reason:! whern wow will certain acts stand the above test? Just think of a Christian man, after having cast his vote to grant
license to open a bar-room,, retiring to his private chamber to ask the Lord to bless
what he. lad, doue. Concede it to be what he...had, done. Concede it to be a
fact that, aecording to the existing law, pelled to grant "pertiots to "open'scone suct pllaces, a ad dive a professiing Curistian
holding, such a position the wenefit of the
argument. That it is better for him to o argument. That it is petter for him to re tain his position. in, order to hold the evil
in check, rather than give place to men who would throm the "frood gates open to
this "traffic and give license to every" ap. plican!; graut all this, and, that, alter
ha ving given his. yote. in faver of oune or
more saloous he is doing all in his power to curb the evil, still. the above test, place him in a a "very' awk ward and. unplessant
position. But what must be said of him if, position. But what must be said of him if,
after such places 'have been opened to ouch an "xtent that no"one "cain say that there
are not enough to meet" the deminds, he still" continues to vote for the licens'se, of every applicant even when almost every
person, owning. property around such place, bas petitioned that said license should not be given? It is a humiliating fact, however, that persins whose names
are on the ohurch roll have voted for license under just
have bëen described.
A man who does not prifeess to be
Christian was overheard to say, "On
moral questions I am always found arrayed on the side of morality, while these church members are found on the opposite, side.
This was a severe, but well merited rebukc I do not think he simed it as a a thrust Christianity in general, but only at that of these church members. Such a coure causes sorrow and grief, in the Christian
ramse but rejoicing among the lowest and worst elements of society.
The above has been writteu by one who well knows that the Christian sentiment greatly outraged by such a course as hat
been described. Acts in a public capacity should be publicly : rebuked

\section*{REVERENCE.}

In his brief comments on the Command-
ments, in bis smaller catechism, Luther uni formly hegios by saying: ". "We should fear and love God as," etc.; then follows this spirit: Fear and love are the ele that compose reverence and thi io the sence both ot worship and of obedience.
Reverence, as the term implies, is \(a\) : species Reverence, as the term implies, is a species
of fear.: It is enjoined in-all those passof fear. It is- enjoined in-all those passGud. "This is" that fear of "the Lord which
is the beginning of wisdom"," but it mest be coupled with and in Iove before it can fove" is servility: "Love withon without fatmiliarity". 'Love and 'Year are' 'reverencee Both are found in the worship and eervics
of all those, whose piety and obedience are held up for our imitation, and, admiration the other of these elements may seém, in

\section*{ But in every instauce of intelligent happy union and blending of both fear and} lose. The sinner fleeing the, wrath tq :com draws nigh to the cross, he ie is more cou seinus of the at racting force of lo ve. B he never gets one ne to the "ble eding side
as to tose all sonse of holy" fear. The per as to ose all sense of holy fear. The ner
fect, love which casts out fear remaves anly that which wath torment while it deepen that which stands :in awe of the infinite
 God veil their faces and "Wow in demper aloration before the throne it must , be dertain that mortals ", "here , ind in immortal cteess "ase'th lay "aside," fin" the" "d sivite "pre sence, all that fear which fills the devo mind witt"ed deep and fumbting atwe This's révererice has biothing fin' it borio superstition, "unt sis the "product of God
 the human, soul, and is, a part of that,re igious instioct which makes nann, what hat
 fod, allbeit a prodigal , in, and a ifien
stranger. Had be not an element in, hi mature that could stand in awe of the super
natural tremble at the divine wrat and reespond to the divine love," he'could Dot he' redeemed. Aud in that' new "rea-
tion' by which he becomes an herir of God, nd is enabled, hy, the witnessing Spir s. say "Abba, Father,", he acquires no ue
acculy, but simply" a rectifiqation of the old,and in this traustormation does not firs acquire thei element "of reverence:" bu everential." 'Now' he "rejoikes withi tremb ling," and fears without any amazement
He now euters upon, alife of new obedient, Gecause he "fears" men" (oves" and trusts Lét thiss feeling itself he reverenced L t. be respected eve whe impertfectly
developed, and where it is commingle winh debasirg :ingredien
thinge.
tin indes
and
n. Mat God and
dannage.
There is need for watchfulness here an or dilisent discipline and cultere.. This ouir social and political environment that is unfavorable to the cultivation of pro
found veneration for either ancielt in stitutions, the hoary head, the man religion; and by an "easy transition, for the word or character of God
"Fear God. Honor the king." W since the days of Geoprge Iili. had but little respect fer dignitaries of that title, We have trangferred not a little of the co
tempt which we bad for him and his kin to our own rulers... Our officers, even t of criticism, not to say "vilification, tha evèi after they' aré installed in their places we can hardly disabuise our minds of the damaging influences with which their candidacy was burdened. This spirit, perbap inherent in our institutious, ever ready to try the spirits of men and devils, is not
ways abashed when brouight'into presen of God, but waxes bold and sometimes de
fiant and profane . So whilst we dishon the king and speak evil of dignities the king and speak evil of dignities, we
cultivate a spilit which easily casts off the fear of God and reverence for bis minis ters, his oldinauces and his word. The ex
pression of this is seen in numy ways a pression of this is seen in nany ways and
places. In a. less vulgar way it is often be. trayed by ...persans even. professing godil
ness and claiming church-fellowship... I not; what mean the lounging attitude the vagrant eye, the listtess, 'impatient, oridc Thg indifference of many a wórshipper in
the sanctuary' How can a' allow himself or tolerate in others the rude
jest, the eruel fault-finding the fippan jest, the eruel fault-finding the fippant
sarcasmy whicbiso often deaote fie profes ion of religion when . treating saored
themes, consecrated places persons; things? Are not all these rexprehensible very" "daniaging' to the honof of religion and, When witnessed in the example of Leachers and older, perssns, a, grave stumb ling block to . the . young ? Ought not eachers; parents, and all who feat God, to he, kindliesps manner.

\section*{Often, too, there will be days when the} burden docs not lift; when he will come business cares and, anxieties. Thenven houseknla : plans, the carrying out of which appears to him almost imposible while grave interests are hanging on the
slenderest h"pe, is' a kind"of slow torture which tho witte not thorö̀
unreasonable will : inflictu
\(\qquad\) One ni, the hardest and biterest ands silence is keeping, quiet and say ng nothing unde if, 'Neterthëlesss,"', we nay "rerniember thal God rights those wha keep, silence, and
brings out their rightenusuesp as the ligh and their judgment as the nonn day.
There is such a thing in donestic life as holding 'the thngue'olit" "f' puife spite, pre serving day' after day a dogged, sullen sil. tion or regret \(\rightarrow \mathrm{r}\) kindness. Such. a cunnil
tion is one of the gravest spiritual danger or the soitl is subject to malignant disease as well as the body, and this is one of them The man or woman capable of such endu rance in evil is possessed by some dum race of God.
The power of saying nothing in our bue timíate." We' have all heard. what Lor Thuirlow's a wtul nod did for his advance ment. How many medical reputation have been built up on the ability to look wise and say nothing! The same is true
in all professions, for people are sure togive he silent' people credit for far more inte ligence than they reaily possess. On the contrary, many a, life is ruie yy ait open mouth. Pope Pius the néfer "ceased to speak"-lamenting, re seep his peace nor his pontificate. In thi he was the more remarkable because-h o. say nothing and to bide their time iu derstanding what be failed to underom A marr can hold anything who can hold h ongue, as a general rul
iving great man wha has beld divers hig
fffices by a wise exertion of this saul power-justly so for ite, very existence nt tis oun strength
Even the Bible teaches us, by examp as well ap precept, the yalue of reserve. the result of a divine foresight which whare a
the end from the beginning. Why int informed of the exact dates in
greatit evebits of Chrisl's Iffe and the rise Christianity? Not because the Apposteg
were either igoorant or indifferent, but be-
 of man th in "observe times,", and the ner

NORTH GAROLTNA PRESBYTERIAN, DECEMBER 4 1889


NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, DECEMBER 4, 1889.

Ohe 想xexilyterian.

\section*{WOHN MoLAURIN, .... Editor is fe a guardian ?} Iu reply to the question of a mother,
whetber the editor could recommend \(a\) col. lege where the profoseors scomake a united
persistent effort to asve the students fron persitent efior to save the students fron
the temptation to drink", aud whether they
know of any oollege "shich bhas any suffit
 the N. Y. Fi. Erening Post makes reply that
showe, as so much of the secular writing does show, a disposition to entirely separate
all businese from morals. Our contem po ary, the Chrietian Obserwer, has treated rary, the Chritian obserwr, has treated
this matter in a way that will commend itthis matier in a way taal win commend it
self to all propert-tink ing persos, and we
mish to say something on the same subjeet. The gist of the Posts reply. is, that the
mother'guetion is-putting it very lighty -not pertinent ; that a college professor is not a guardian; that it is of duty of par-
ents to. . keep young men of collegiate age posed on any body else, except by put tin
 kept them out of harn's way by exthaordi.
kary precautions?" The reply of the Poed
Res. nary precautions". The reply of the Pool
extended on the line indicatede, is Freiselsely, though in a much milder form, of course,
that of those whose busioess it is to tempt to sin, the saloon-keepers, the gamblers and
others. "I am not the guardian of this Young man," says the saloon-keeper, ""it is
be duty of his parentis to keep bim out of temptation." We place the reply of the
Tost if not alonggide this, but a litite lower down. The difference is in degree, not in
kind. The root trinciple of both is that kind. The root principle of. both is, that all moral considerations, not incident to it to its suceces.
The question of the mother is an entire is the doty of parents, so far as in then lies, to guard their children against. temp.
lation, how is this to be dat ation, how is this to be done when the
children are hundreds of miles it may be beyond their supervision, and surrounde by influences of which. they can in the na plicition, or insinuation, thas the question
could come ouly from a parent who bad not done. a paren's part by ber son is to.
tally najust. A moother who has tenderly guarded her boy until such time as she is
compelled to resign the guardiamaship into raordinary influences should be exerted to seep her boy, as.all other boys., from temp. if the college to which she entrusts him Moreovel, it is precisely the memptatio as endeavored to train her boy properl ho will be specially solicituus that h hions when he leaves ber care. That boy
then is that motbers treasure, dearer far to her
than life itselt, and to be told if she thas not so trained him that he shall be proof oot send him to eollege, is adry, bard, snul less ansser to : . deeply soulful question no responsibility whaterer upon collegs authorities for minald training. They are ot teach; and pursuing the various duties
hat appertain to the imparting of literar nowledge, they will have no time and eed have no thought for the morals of their students. It is an. unworthy sugges.
tion and practically it is not true, that eelcege atmosphere must needs be so basely
worldly and secular, as the Post would elpreent. The moral atmosphere of rained or untrained at home should be be stut to a college where the moral influenlieve there is a college nor indeed, a high and few, we suppose, in the entire South, where profesors would claim that they ave no concern with the morals of the Presbyterian college, Davidson, and say woulld be most earnestly repudiated. II now where she may place her eno, that as as
nr as posi hle, he may while pursuing his har aip posible, he may while pursuing his
zudies, be under the position and direet Christian influence, in the care of protes
sors who will do all that can be done to

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|}
\hline 8. Y. C. A. \(\Delta T\) WINSTON-SALEM. & & \\
\hline [Correspondence of the N. C. Prebbrierian.] & & \\
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\hline  & d from him, constant & \\
\hline mere preent. IL & & \\
\hline Were preent. Wiwa union me & &  \\
\hline Morts of encouragement. \({ }^{\text {mbe }}\) & & \\
\hline preident, Prof \$. A. Blair, and the elitioem & & \\
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\hline & Obe & \\
\hline durin the eear. The essociation stri & sight towards the & \\
\hline Song men socially, physically, m & sent him for this object, will be & \\
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\hline twent-five weeklies hive dailies and several & of the Douglas Gragbill & \\
\hline -room. Meeitiogs or young men have been held & DEM & \\
\hline every Sabbath afternoon with a toola attendance & PAR & \\
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\hline believed, is on a frm and broad basis. The total & & \\
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\hline nine housand seven hundred and difys isix, The & & \\
\hline & & pport and liberal \\
\hline Thirty:four yoúng men hav & [The rate of moralitity in ea & \\
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\hline thousand & & to supply Cgpress and Longstreet churches from \\
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\hline four hundred are members of churches. We & & \\
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\hline lo the grat lask of odifusuing the trut by which
God regenerates and saves.
For itis.e. Bat, we & , & \\
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\hline invisible Courch, composed of differeut denom &  & onion shindir Madazine. \\
\hline & BYTERY. & \\
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\hline Y. M. C. A. . has developed manyof the latent en- & rrespondence of the N. C. Presboterian.] & table of contents Memory, Anti \\
\hline & & \\
\hline & during the month of & \\
\hline  & e & \\
\hline & & \\
\hline & year. This is the season when ready money is & \\
\hline , & be made most easily. & D. D. \({ }_{\text {The }}\) \\
\hline Y. M. C. A., has gone & individuals and churches who prefer to pay & \\
\hline & &  \\
\hline ospel who has not a Rev. to his name. & \({ }_{\text {amem }}\) &  \\
\hline pras & & tion." By Dr. J. F Latimer \\
\hline of \({ }^{\text {W }}\) & & Who meat \\
\hline in & feld has trancended the & \({ }^{\text {Adserse Criticimm. By Mr. }}\) \\
\hline through this mean & sanguioe. Churches &  \\
\hline Church of God. In losit & \({ }^{\text {stre }}\) & \\
\hline L. & \(\stackrel{\text { gone }}{\text { mea }}\) & Rawlinge, and J. P. Smith, and Pro \\
\hline & goes & \\
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\hline  & suceesful aggresive step the Prestytery has & Buchanan, Hampd \\
\hline & even take. At no iime nf \(a\) consequence was & NS If Mecki \\
\hline consented to remain & & твRY. \\
\hline &  & Denk brem \\
\hline & & \\
\hline MEYORILL STONES. & & Mi \\
\hline & & \\
\hline ceppondenco of the N. C. Prebsyterian.] the Lord commanded and they brought & & Ironton, Linooltoon conty; Bethel, Haswood \\
\hline greals siones, costly stonee, and hered dotoes. 10 & & \\
\hline  & &  \\
\hline I 1 sat looking into the fre, & & from year to year. And the neen year upon \\
\hline thong & & \\
\hline Oos Solomon sent word to & ADJounNed Mretina or PAYPTTEVILLE PRES. & morths of the new sear have past and yetaliready \\
\hline & ERY. & \\
\hline  & & \\
\hline ded to buid a house unto the I &  & are giog up at Belmont, Gastoo county, Wax- \\
\hline natural it would have beeu for me to walk often & jourred metiog, in the Prestylerian church io & \\
\hline with my children to see the foundation tones
liad and io wachiog
the progres of the orild. & Fayelterill on the 20ut inst, at \(4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., and ad & \\
\hline (e) & & \\
\hline , & seoted bs ruling elders & \\
\hline  & of the new terriory, Chat & \\
\hline y to the builinog of the Temple, and not & this &  \\
\hline reee, but he solkmoly & was oosidered at engh. Interstirg reports touching the needs and & \\
\hline \(t\) Solomon deired of him. No & Pent & \\
\hline heweri were ekilled, and mhit & Resa. (. A. Hough a, & Itat part of our Presby tery and both of theese in \\
\hline Solomon raied a levy of thirys thousand men, & & \\
\hline  & Geld were referred to the Ho & four churches alon \\
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\hline & tery. & \\
\hline ned I Suppose thiry.t. & & \\
\hline , & & \\
\hline the "Hatie L. Graguill Menorial Chapel" in & & \\
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\hline mill & 1. That Mr. W. P. & \\
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 The Record of the Free Church of Soolled
Thee the tiement that



 Salkinso's Hebrew New Tetament two editions
of 20,000 have appeared. It has been etioneted that fully 100,000 Jews have, duringe the ecentivet Winess: The Canadian Misioionty Macchos


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 he globe.
fith its \(1,500,000\) ind inhbititants, are fifien Chrisis
 but daily, and trom two to four hours each dyy:
to audienees vary ing from fitty to seeval hur dred. Ather the sermon, these evangelists sen.
tinue the services. Free conversaioul
 kept in readineses, and disposed of in large ouver
bers. The praching halls are throned duritu the hotteet months-July, Augutas and seppember
 cities have heard the Gospel io these chapeles and haf, and have arried it hundred of miles ino
 000 of people.



 Also, that the Missionary Society ot the Pro
estant Episopal church has sent a steam sem mill to Anoik, Alaka. It will be the trito of thi
industries io be established in connecion with their Mision School
on the Ynkon River.
 reat and mighty io fermer agee, but which has is the lieht coming in from Crisitians . hich has
wrought his graa change in all the East. The masese of people are silill in darkness: bibt the
are osing faith in their old everentions. The






BY TGE WAY.
It is dangerous for the Roman bierarchy to suthorize the meeting together of lay.
men to disus aftaris of the Church. At frat all will be held frmly in the grip of
ecelesiastical despotism ; but it looks to. exerd freedom of thought and expression,
mod \({ }_{\text {and }}^{\text {and Che Chrreh so skilfully binds religious }}\) thought may be broken, and a hapless and hopeless
tinat \(b\) e.
The promotion of Judge Clark to a Slate, does not seem to be giving univeraal saitisaction. The reason is singular : be caupe Judge CLARK of all our judges, it
said, could be relied on to punish evil doers, and so could not be spared frum the the supreme Court bench, where he is
doiigg such good service. We honor Judge though we believe some other judges are on this matter are bringing out the fact that the peeple want juiges who will en-
force penallies. Our courts are coming to be regarded as too much institutions merel course of justiee is being brought into seri
ous disrepute.
Do you owe for subscription? If so,
can you not pay at least by a little effor ta do 0 ? And will you not take yopon
ponreeff the little trouble and inconvenience required to do so? We are persua-
ded that most people do not pay, not beded that most people do not pay, not be
case they cannot, but because of the lit mittance. Remember this is a matter of much consequence to the pubbisher, ho
ever small it may seem to you. Make it matter of conscience, and do the right.
Yes ! 81.50 for any new subseribers for
frst year.
We publish to-day a communieation
ing dhe "Hattie L Griler Grabill Memorial
Chapel" and hearily bid the moveneit Goospped. We do this supposing it meets
the concurrence of our Foreign Mission the concurrence of our Forieign Mission
E.seeutive Committee, and would suggest that all communieations be sent through
our secretaries. Contributions sent otherwise than through the General Office mu ineritably produce enfusio
It is to be hoped that those Jesuits who
are about to be recolled cause of the public feeling againat them will not find a home in the United Statee. Canada seems just now to be the ent
paradise of the diseiples of Loyola.

The British Weekly's coroment on the suspension of the Prebbytrian Review io
amusing hecause of its lack of correct in tormation, but the wisdom of this concluding observation will be appreciated in cer-
tain guarters : The persons who are al ways ready to suggest what periodicals should be started and how they should be con-
ducted, are as a rule the very people whom judicious editors will shun like a pesti-
yotioe to ter presbytery of oranag,




E. P. 1 Avis

NHE NEWS


The Cotuonsed Soero. Oil Works in Wilmington
are completed nud will begin work this week.
















\section*{} Bo too had d \(\$ 4,000,000\) fre. Two acres were
turned over:






WILMINGTOON MARKET
GER
WERK ENDING DEC. 3, 1889.

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\section*{
 the thousands who nave been given up by
their physicians and who have been re
 yularities and weakneseses, which are the
bane of Fomankind . We refer, of cource,
o Dr.
 iilments peeuliar to momen. Read the
guarantee on the bottle-wrapper. To regulate the stomach, liver and
aowele, Dr. Pierce's Pellets excel.
One an
and
 tit should d.
d hasily. \\ 

 Now without prisoners. \\ Halling of the hair is the result of inac-
tion of the gland or or roo of the enair or a
norbid state of the seal \(p\), which may be norbid state of the scal \(p\), which
cured by Hall's Hair Renewer.

 400 black-backedh gulise buve seme 300 or
4 hat
Med down on this moor
of vegetation. \\ The biggest thing out is Sal vation Oill.
It killile all pain and costs but 25 cents a
bottle. \\ A bottle of Dr. Bulls' Cough Syrup will
often save large doctor bills.
centice
Prict}

Bone dust should wot be mixed with the
chicken feed. \(t i t\) is too stimutation and is in hens that are not laying. Put it where
the hens can get it and those that wan it and need it, can then eat just what the
care for and no more.
FROM A RAINDROP To \(A\) GYYERR,

 rridge, Sir Morell M
A. Hammond, Lieut
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    MTATE OF North CaroliNa,
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\(\mathbf{T}^{\text {HIS is an action brought to recover of de }}\)







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PRESBYTERIAN ORPHANS' HOME. oharlotte n. o.



 WM. E. McILWAIN, Secret
Charlole, N. C., Nov. 1889 .

\section*{COLORED MINISTER}
uskalioca, Ala





 DAVIDSON COLLEGE.

SEPTEMBER 12TH, 1889, TO JUNE 12TH,

Rev. J. B. Siearer. D.D. LL.D.D. President, ard
Profeser of Biblical Inetruction and Moral




\section*{}



 FISHBURNE SCH00L,
waynesboro, virginia.



 LACE EMBroiderios

CALS CLIDETHS

Dress vaking Department.

terms cash.

The expatuterian. FOR THE FAMILY Motier and ionc

Al hitie thild in the 'busy greer
 lifeduthe baty hand and said"Where 'is youtir hoote," "wy litlle 'one '?" For the Sumio And the ewift tears came at hér reply,
As she trusting anewered, sweetly shy As she trusting answered, sweetly shy
"Home is where mainilié is,' पouil know Wpp't ypu take me there? I want to go. Where mother is ! - Oh, the world of love When weary and worn in constant stri,
 Where mother our footsteps waits to hear Biess the bus hands and the cheery smile
That brighter and confort all the while : Nothing on earth can with, home compadre
When, aving mother waite us there.

\section*{Flominimg imanas}

The following description of the way in which








 they were placed in the floakng soil, which being
adhesese, and held in place by weedroots, the
phanots were maintained in in position throughout ef in from sixt to to seenty in in plane
of a hundred days. The rafts are cabled to the





 a SIMPLE BOOK.CASE.


 room or the entrance door-way and the iide, var
nishitil or stain and varniab and then proced to realize that these beet. work. of of pod mene me met

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ITEMS POR LADY READERS.



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at'the middle- \(w\) here he firit widening was made
 ide of the mitd lie elieven stich Thees- 5 on on acich



NORTH CAROLIN









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\section*{PARIS GOLD MEDAL}

Colgate's
Sachet Powders
For' prrfuming
HOLIDAYGIFTS.
you cannot secure these, send 25c.
in stamps to ss. John St, New. York'.

\section*{PATIBINTES}









DECEMBER 4, 1889 aure. ind

THE ACME andenturima cmpart. Fertilizers, ". Pine Wool and Pilis Woot Matting.

WIEMINGTON:. N. C





The MATTING, made fope the leeraco






\section*{2 5 (8)}

JOHN MAUNDER, ater
Monnenents Headstones Mantiois \& Firide
Send sour oriders by Mai
PREPARATORY
SCHDOL OF MEDICINE,
\(J^{\text {OHN P. MUNROE, M. D. D. Prinipal. }}\) \(W_{i}\) J. MARTIN, A. M. LiL Leciurer on Chemiart H. L. SMITH, A.M, Lecurer on Phsian
D. E. Q. Houston,

 RIRE MLALNG MND DRYA He whe wo M
 DRESSM KKING

Mrs. Joseph McLaurin

 Wo- Orider from the country io Crisism sur Market st.. - Wimingtox, N.C FOR
GROCERIES
PROVISIONS

\section*{LOWEST PRICES}

WORTH \& WORTH
TEACH, YO CAN Do IT CNTERTAIN.' OiIs and LME LIAHT
maktic Lanterns, and vieiss Free

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, DECEMBER 4, 1.889
 Farewell sweet flowers
The chilling breath of winter soo
Will cases eoor lovely tintsto to fade
Cold winds bear off those rich per Cold winds bear of those rirch perfuune
Which now the supng air perrade. Farewell bright flowers !


 Farewell sweef.ifo men! !
All earthly life must sụ









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 a grand privilege.
















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CANTATAS.

 PEACE INSTITUTE,





SELECT BOARDING

DAY SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES AND


Cirulatan or pipplication
Good Goods-Low Prices.



\section*{CIMAL \& PEARSAL}

Wholesale Gmoens and Com. Merchants,
witimindrover. c .

Caroline Central Railroad fo


Atlantic Coast Line
Wimmighor \& Weidom Rail Roail


 No. 41 Daly Excert sunpir:
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Leave Rainerorord
Leave Charloter
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Leape hamiler.
 ..... 
F. W. CLARK,
SEWING MACHINEWATRE WUBPINTERS
BOOK-RINDERSplain and ornamental printingexectied in finesi strie,
Wilmington, Colnmbia \& Ancusta R. R
 NERCHANDISE Md OMTTON BROEER. me, sawed Shingies Union Theological Seminary.
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Literature and the Inter preter \\
New Testament.
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Nos. 78 and 14 make loses conpect inn at Wil- \\
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Traiss on Florence R. R.; loave Pee Dee däly
\end{tabular} & ECK. D. D. Initerd Hampden Sidide \\
\hline except Sunday \(4: 40 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., arrive Rowland 7.00 & do Not forget \\
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INVEntions of soutrakrners.


 \(\stackrel{\text { attachment. }}{W} \mathrm{~S}\) Baker, Baltimore, Md , car track.
W. Baptist, New, Orleans, La, saw.
. \({ }_{\mathrm{C}}^{\mathrm{T}} \mathrm{F}\) A Caracaristi, Granite, Va, railway \({ }^{\text {tie. }}\) K H Carper, Salem, Va, spark oonduc\(\xrightarrow{\text { tor. } \mathrm{C} \text { C Caiman, Cliff Top, Wi:Va, car }}\) coupler. \(\underset{\mathrm{D}}{\text { coupler. }}\) Cleek, Abingdon, Va , vehicle
 \(\underset{J}{\mathrm{Jic}} \mathrm{E}\) motor Gibbs, Steele's Tavern, Va, \({ }_{\mathrm{W}}^{\mathrm{w}}{ }_{\mathrm{C}}^{\mathrm{seming}}\) Hachectet, Greenville. Miss, press attachment.
\(J\)
K
Hard
and e, Marshall, N C, car C B Hopkins. Louisville, Ky , cash in\({ }_{\mathrm{R}}^{\mathrm{b}} \mathrm{E}\) d raiser. L Iceman, Baltimore, Md, hammock holder.
BF King, Henrietta, Tenn, plow.
G Lbote, New Orleans. Lh, chimney
 turbine water wheel.
FC M Miller , Newport, \(K y\), cigar bencher.
.
 lake, R \(F\) Spangenberg, New Orleans, La,

 cotton bales.



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ty,
cal trent and wholeosinene.s.
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amonit of five dollars and over.
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\section*{Jurih ©arolina Merghoterian.}

The argexinterian.

\section*{\(\frac{\text { PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNE }}{\text { AT } \mathbf{\$ 2 . 6 5} \text { fre AnNom. }}\) \\ Registered in the Poost Office at Wilmington as}

Action of the Sjuvd of North Caroina
 difisuing throughout the Syoud, in the familiee
and communities mhere it is takeo, a koomledge of our rrinciples as a denom ination, our position
ado progreas and the spread of erangelical re \begin{tabular}{c} 
ligon. \\
webe \\
\(\substack{\text { lit }}\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
We bill wid a larke iocrease in its circula the cause of Cbrist and the extension of sound our State and wherever its circulation exteonds sineere thanks to the Editor of this paper for patt and unnumbered favors in printiog without
charge so many papers and reoord of frebsyer-

Opread befrere our people, and for interesting and
ralluble communications on various topics adapted to interest and instruct its reader. We be lieve it has been and is an important, if not an
ididisensabe, help to the succeas of our ministry

\section*{\(\underset{\substack{\text { read. } \\ \text { We ue }}}{\text { ne }}\)}
ligious paper for North Carolina, its merits and
its claims rae above and beyond any other paper that circulates amoog us or attempts to take ith
phace, and me belierc if more interest was taken isters and elders and gentiemen and ladies of
Corristian culture and ability ite ralne and in\#lu ene for increased good would te greatly en-
hanaed. In view of the foregoivg and the ast hisiory and present needs ot this paper, the Syo
od of North Carolina pledges to the Editor of the N. C. Prsseryreras to endeavor to increase
its circulation throughout all our congregations. To accomplish this deirable end the syood ke special action and make special efforts an
sugges and urge in order to eftet this, that each
zesioo procure lists of persons living withi the bounds of their respective congregations who now
lake the paper, to ascerlain by compariog this
list wibt the roll of members-how many persons that infuence they caa emplog by canvassing
toput the papper in every family. We beliere the
paper, needs and deseres it, that such inoreased arronae will secure an increased valae to the

\section*{RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.}

We speeially invitit Newas from all




\section*{Correspondents will please note the followin}

Changes of address:
Rev. Weisel Beale from Clartion, Mo.,
Louisiana, Mo. M.
Ren .
H.
Hentero.

Ref. R, C. C.
to
Cuero, Texas






 have already been
church membership.
Coorresonondenee




 morship,
arragem
his time.
Ciorre
[Correspondence of the N. C. Presebyterian.]
On last SAlurdy
Therember 3 ath, a commision


 Mclean deacon. The name
Mididar.
Laurinurge, Deeember 6 -h.



 Davididon College, Doeember 5ib.
[Corespondence of the N. C. Presbyterian]
During the past two or three weeks twent



 Was held by us on on eeterray.
Henderon, N. C., Deeember 9.h, 1889.

\section*{}









 Two odditionsh 10 Evfáala chureb, Rer. S. A on 281 h ult, a. Prebby terian church was or
ganized at Marion Junction. Rev. Luther Liok \begin{tabular}{l} 
held a \\
herotracted meeting reenl ling in thiteen \\
profions and the organization of the church \\
\hline
\end{tabular} Two elder sand one deaco
ordained and installed.


 Seren added to the chur
C. E. Cuniogham, pastor.
Reer. J. A. Woods max ras reeived
call to the church at Weatherord.

\begin{tabular}{|c|}
\hline \multirow[t]{10}{*}{\begin{tabular}{l}
TENnessee.
McNeilly Presbyterian church, Nashville, has asked Rev. J. D. Murray to supply it. \\
Rev. H. H. Rondeau has been ordained and installed ruling elder of Tiptonville; Messrs. A L. Hines and A. E. Whitford have been ordained and installed deacons. \\
Rev. E. H. Amis of Hightown, Va., has received a call to Goshen and Springdale church. Thirty-five additions to Salvisa church. Pro Hopper.
\end{tabular}} \\
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\end{tabular}


\section*{}
 has been called up higher is full of interest to
us and teaches us that God can touch the most
 fall, a remarable trophy of eraee. It was a tri
nomhant death, and those who aam his Bible un
desind



 Herr Spiner, who represents in Japan the
Protestan \(\mathbf{V}\) Verein of Germany, aliberal and even







 sions, could labor mor
ance with heir aim,"
 disan, Armenia, to oramiah, Persia, they were
again and azain ways lid dand beaten by robbers nad narrowly escaped with their lives.
 allmot inaceesibile reeeseses of theese mountans,
where the rillages are inhabited by people who



 puard any frotier in theser regios, as the roads
which are few and farb between, have only to be watched by a ferm men. The Moravian mission. aries ixing on the "raged edge" "of Thibet and
India, in daily contact with Thibetane by race, and lagnuage, ,have enioged a freedom in their
movements mbich was no granted to other white meo. But a peremporty stiop had been put to
this now. Quite reenuly a Moraraian misionary
 border, was about to contioue his way on the
\(\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { Thibetan sidid, hen the intalitiantiso of the firt } \\ & \text { Thibetan }\end{aligned}\right.\)




 dieobedienece to the order rold mean death for
some of them ; and \(M\). Webere, the Misioioury
 serviees in oonnection with the MCAll misioo
are held, and, the directore have ated itheir
 Brasilian Mixaion:-The fact that there is a round million of wild Indians on the plaing and
in the selves of Brazil) is is igored by the Cbries We, who live in the country have been receont.

 aree
the Chavantes and and Guatos, who are coniog inio the frontier planataions by faties and hudrededs.
Heretiorere it has been the fathion to hunt these 'burrese,' , and shoot them for sport, ilike any oth-
er Fild game; but a fee warm hearted men tried the other plan, that of treation them like human
beings, and the resall is that the are begging
to beings, and the resull is that they are begging to
be taken care of These tribes are of a pecuirlly timid and paceable dispositiou, and only altack
the white setlers when forced it retaliate. The mhole district lying belween the Parana
and the
Tiete is is peopled by these ribees.
 our Christitan friends. who do not beliere in miv-
sione io papal couvtries. A mill ion of native. sions in papal. countries \(A\) million of nativo
American pagas ; 20,00 immediaely acoesi-



 and have Christian pepple a duty towards him?

The frontiesmen shoot him mithout compano-
tion, the Jeseit enslapes him in the most lieftit
 dEgember first, at first presbyterian CAURCI, GRERNBORO N.
 Moaned" one hundred and I Ienty nickels to as
many children in order to test them and find

 The months rolled on and litte was said, but all
 on the frrt Sunday of Deeember we would call in
siid mones, with such inerease as each might


 atter our pastor-with a general report fiom the
 tirned and the net amount realized mas 8103.07.
One class of four 8 irrs made over 81.00 ; another class made orer 89.00 , sitll another orer 88.00 ;
the iffant class, of very small chidren made nearly 814.00 ; and one of five bors madio
815.15. One boy
Ont tel ten years
lid, Shelloo
 812.25. of this am unt 812.00 were made by
selling pine splits for \(k\) indling. Hi is somem hat curious to read noer the itit of
"How \(I\) Made \(M y\) Mone." Some mas made by
 ma, made and sold candy, made ant soll shoe-


 be koown whow other shools what can be
dune by alitite exerion ; this was done in ten

 sermon to suit the wants of all, and domported us
greall, I but speak a general seatiment. Thic
 to be with us. Conerene was very largely attended and a
 lerritior of North Carolina be transerered to the
V. C. Conferene, alto for divisioo of the Con.
 offer for the remoral of Trioity Collere to that

\footnotetext{

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\footnotetext{
Sereetary and Tressorer.
}

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, DECEMBER 11, 1889

Che edxeshyterian the increbase in odr ceuroe work. [COrrespoodenco of the N. . . . Preabytrian.]
May I offer a few facts on the subject the increase in our Church wr rk whic 1st. For several years the population of the Sout
rapidly.
2d. This has made most important openings and has presented inperative calls for an increase in evangelong, and has been and
the Presbyteries to put "picked men," the very best men, into this work, and hence as these brethren have to be away from home and have to pay traveling expenses, there has been an increase in the salaries asked for those whe
this work.
this work.
3d. In ten years the number of our or-
gatized churches has increased from 1892 ganized churches has increased from 1892
to 2,321 , an increase of 429 . This has led to 2,321 , an increase of 429 .
to an increase in the calls for aid from the Sustentation Fuad.
4th. Thei ncrease in churches has also increased the call for aid from the Church Erection Fund.
Sth. Our "colored work" is really just
beginning to "tell" beginning to "tell." The Tuscaloosa In-
stitute has been pretty well supported, but stitute has been pretty well supported, but
now as our number of colored ministers now as our number of coseased until not less that thirty of them, with good characters are at work or
ready for work, but are almost wholly without support in these fields, the demand upon this fund for some help towards the support of these "missionaries to the heath en at our
bth. Some twenty-five or thirty of ou persons recommended for some aid from the Invalid Fund, and the amount asked
tor some already on the list who are be for some already on the list who
coming more feeble, have increased. 7th. The need of more young men to Ler the ministry in care of our "Education foreign missionary work, and for the work V.., (as in the colportage work, e. g., all ali have increased and are increasing.
8th. What about the increase of ou
Church membership? It was reported i Church membership? It was reported i
1879 as beiug 116,755 ; in 1889 it is re purted at 161,742 , which lacks only thir-
teen of being an increase of 45,000 in mem bersinip.
people to carry forwardity people to carry forward God's work,
through the open doors He has set before
us ? \(_{\circ}\) It has been under God's blessing greatly increased. How many members
of our Church twenty or even fifteen years ago heid this world's goods equal in value lars? Very few. To-day, many of our people have a cousiderable increase wurldy goods, a very large number of our
conmunicants pay taxes on from fifty to
two hundred aud fifty thousand dollars worth of property, and a considerahle
wiuber have been soblessed in this par. icular that they now pay taxes on proper willion of dollars and more.
Our Assembly has appreciated these fact and has asked our people to give considerati. u in each month of the year to some one of these benevolent and missiouary causes.
(Not too often.) But now, is it not a question which each pastor and church session er promptly and seriously, "have I done, Are we living up to our priviliges? Pastors and church officers caut look i the matter of their contributions and see
whether or not the contributions now whether or not the contributions now made by their congregations are increasing in
. 1 oportion to the "openiugs" which God has set before us, and in proportion to the And in this month, December, very many individuals settle up their year's 'accounta and are in the habit of making personal
eontributions. Have the above facts any siguificance for them?
These points are made now for two rea treasurer in Atlanta, Ga., which receive money for five causes, (Sustentation, Evan gelistic, Church Erection, Invalid and
Colored Fund,) has not one single dollar on band to-day and it needs no \(\mathbf{W} \$ 5,000\) and needs it badly. Seeoudly. The nex
three months are set apart by the Assembly as monthe in which our people are
asked to contribute to three of these causes viz : In December to our negro work, in
January to Sustentation, in February to
Church Erection. You see the etate of the
treesury.
 money, or to spend it ueselesily yat Chriti-
mas?
mase arrangements to save it and I will next week (if the Loid will) preent well to give it.

\section*{Fraternally,}

\section*{want sonetriina To}

A bright-looking girl came to my door the other day, and I stepped forward to
welcome her, saying, as I saw that she was a stranger, "What can I do for you, my ng in her she answerea, the color deepening in her cheek, "I want something to do.
I thought that you might help me to a position, or at least give mee some advica.
Mother thought I had better come and see you. You must have influence of some see you.
kind."
It is perfectly surprising how this idea sat some one has "infiuence," and that
some other one is waiting to be "influenced," prevails among and is accepted by the unthinking. Ignoring my visitor's
last observation, and seating her, I precedlast observation, and seating her, I preced-
ed, as any motherly woman in my place ed, as any motherly woman in my place
woald have done in the circumstances, to investigate the applicant's claims for fitness of any description.
"What have you learned?" I iuquired. "Nothing in particular. I am just out "Ah! Then room.
"Ah! Then you have been graduated, suppose, and have discovered which line o
study suits you best? You liave been in study suits you best? You have been
dustrious to fiuish the cuurse so soon."
She hesitated, her eyelids dropped,
gathering courage ehe frankly avowed : "I did not stay to graduate. I hate
school and study. I want to work and earn some money."
. But by no
But by no cross examination could I
find that this aspirant to enter the ranks n the world's hread-winners had taken the
slightest, trouble to prepare herself for any trade, avocation or profession. She seem
ed coufidently to expect that work of some ed coundently to expect that work of some at a touch what age had only to han wishes known, and some light, agreeable lady like occupation was sure to present it
self. I could see how she would iusist on sel. I could see how she would insist our noal adjective of these three. Nothing de
meaning to her ideal of gentility could much as allure her for a moment. He honest thought was that she might be a of little children, without ever having un-
dergone an appreuticeship in any of these dergone an appreuticestip in any of the nusiness ; and her motive
depar broadly stated, was not the desire to swel
by her work the great sum of the world's ing ou herself, and, possibly, for assisting the people at home.
me, let me say liere that the wish to earn
money is a peifectly laudable and legiti mate one, and that money earning is entire
ly right aud noble, as uroper a thing for the girls of the household as for the boys. But no really good work, in any liue, is eve
done only foo the money, or with that a the sole motive of effort and only end in hands for its own sake, because God has
given it us to do, and because through is, in some way or other, we are able to bene fit our fellow-beings,

\section*{A charge to keep,}
says the familiar hymm, going on,

\section*{To eerve the present age
My calling to fulk',}

Oh! may it all my powers engage,
To do the Master's will.
To my girl friends I recommend, wheth er they bave a present desire to earn ready for the emergency by learning some art or trade thoroughly. Just put the emphasis on thoroughly, please. The blun
der, the fatal defect in the training of many women is that they never learn or acquire anything thoroughly. Half knowbad as not knowing at all.
Find out for what
preference, and then learn to do that work
perfectly. Put your whole heart in it work means work, not dawding, nor play. And do not receive the stupid impression chat per se, one kin. of work is more dig
nified than another. Katie, who is making bread in her mother's kitchen, or doing
house work in the home of a kind employer. if she does the work well, is as honorably
engaged as Mary is, who sits in a studio

\begin{abstract}
good work, by which I mean honest work,
well done, is praiseworthy. It is sketchy,
unfinished, seany or balf bearted work
\end{abstract} which is a sad disgrace.
Put wholly out of your mind the idea of "Influence" in the sense in which my g
friend used it. Such a thing does not friend used it. Such a thing does not ex
ist. The angel Gabriel could not help person to successful work unless the per on's own powers had been trained and dis-
cilined. Ability is gained by patient
plos. ciplined. Ability is gainad by patient
plodding, not by an inspiration. Training is the imperative demand of the hour. Be willing to consider the time spent in training as a good investment.

\section*{\(\overrightarrow{T i w s}\) Is IN.}

The boats lay stranded on the beach.
Tangled with teaweed dark and gree Tang led wis nd dreary scene,
A deoslate and
Far as the eye could reach;

\section*{How changed the view when day is
The boats rode gayly on the dee} The boats rode gayly on the deep,
Their white sails oodding as in sleep,
Kiesed Kiesed by the settion sun;
The tide
Thus many a life in want or woe,
Lies stranded on a barren shore Lies straded on a barren shor
But God is God forevermore;
Take coura i e, for we know

\section*{And lified from the rocks and shoals.
We sail upon a sunlit sea ;}

We sail upon a sunlit sea
Nikat opens on eternity-
Sweet rest for weary soull

\section*{\(\begin{gathered}\text { The tide is in. }\end{gathered}\)
-Sarah. K. Bolton, in Journal of Education} FaULT FINDING

There are cert:in rocks on which home happiness, if it strike, is very likely to
split. One of these is fault-inding. The habd if indulged in habitually by any aingle member of a household is sure to dis. turb the harmony of all the rest. Like most bad habits, this is formed insensibly and many inveterate and fretful fault-find ers are so uncunscious of their besetting sin that in their own eyes they are model o a miability. "If," they say, "30 and so wer
done or uudone we would never complain, done or

Alas, in most houses there are "ifs" an "buts." The most delightful and loveable their nervous days and their forgetful days and their days of being generally out of
ants and blue. Very many people have sorts and blue. Very many people have and their weak place, which are getting in us who have not somewhere a spot where would be quite safe to erect such a waru iug post as in winter stands at intervals o, live with people in the familiarity an complete unieserve of domestic life, and live so gently and pleasantly that wounded, and no one's personalities unustly invaded, implies tact, unselfishues ad almcst saintly patience on the part
all concerned. There are homes whe love is so completely the motive power and courtesy the unfailing custom that a ripple fortunately such homes are not in the majority. In far too many houses there ar
often undignified and unnecessary scenes a breakfast, dinner and tea, which are no quite quarrels, but which are probably clears the air and makes the sunshine seem brighter, so a good bonest quarrel
once in a great while may-we say doubt once in a great while may-we say doub-
fully, however-make everything lovely afterward. (Lovers, by the way, have been known to quarrel for the pleasure of making up and being fri ends again.) But beginning patter of fault-finding wears a way heart and soul aud strength. Fancy
being R. Wilfer, and living with that angelical
Fault-finding people usually have their favorite provocations. Thus, while to the
man of the house who has fallen into the most unmanly way of scolding indiscriminately anything will afford an occasion, frem a forgotten cobweb to a knot in the
baby's shoe string, it is an utter impossibilibaby's shoe string, it is an utter impossibini-
ty for him to pass by the carving knife. Carving knives are edged tools that seem
to have been primarily designed to try the masculine temper.
"My dear," says the gentleman, laying
down knife and fork with the air of a martry, "this knife is dull again. It is singular that we never can have a sharp knife
in this house." Precisely as though every in this house." Precisely as though every
other nouse in the place were furnished to fixitely pleasanter than life
ing woman in a wide house."
\(\qquad\) fault finding, are there not?" inquires somebody. Very likely, and when such meet every difficulty in life, squarely and bravely. Say the act is wrong in plain words and have done with it. It is one thing to reprimand or reprove where proof or rebuke is a duty; it is quite an-
other to keep up a scattering fire of small shot in the way of sarcasm,
complaint for half a day at a time.

\section*{The true remedy, in nine cases nut}
 cept the situation. "Beware of desperate
steps-the darkest day, live till to-morrow will have passed away." The most
aggiavating servant, the most provokiug aggravating servant, the most provokiug
neighbor and the most willful child are no proof agaiust serene self-control and gen erous kindness, while fault-finding sow
seed that comes up in harvest of new an tagonisms. Accept the situation, what ever it is, with courage and cheerfulness, carrying knives nor coffee were ever in
the slightest degree improved by scolding. -Intelligencer.

HOUSEBOLD FOES.
Our Lurd in his discourse to his Apos
tles, when he commissioned them to go preach his gospel, instructed them to tel men that in following Christ "a man's foes
shall be they of his own household." He said : "For I am come to set a men at vari ance against bis father, and the daughter-in that persons should not be hiudered by or
wait for even their most intimate friends and nearest relations in coming to Chist. In spite of all holding back and ever Iorm of opposition, they should come for ward and confess their Master. A son is no to wait for his father, or a daughter for her mother, or a wife for her husband. Duty an to any orher hunaan being, keep himsel back from the important and imperativ prefer others before the Lord, and he want no second place in any one's affections. He
io jealous even of our nearest and dearest riend coming in bet weell his love and our
reciprocal attachment. "He that lovet father or mother more than me is not wor
thy of me." This cross of which he here seaks seems to be opposition or hindranc in one's own family, to coming to Christ. Sometimes this resistance is direct and utspoken. Some co decidedly may be derse to oth
\(\qquad\) and for the Master. Solalo we delay,
waiting in hope for antagonism to be mod ified and a grudged consent to be yielded?
What does our Lord say? That will throw light on the path of duty and help us com on a dutiful decision. Can we help theee with beying our Lord and thus displaying our
loyally, faith, courage, and obedience, the work of the spirit in our hearts? C going bravely before
Sometims the hindrance is not so ou poken, as it is a life of worthiness in thos hearts, and lives are filled with the world and they are uiterly out of sympathy wit the Church and the Christian life. They ary weet che religious argument wit
baughty contenpt, or with a cold supercil ous sneer. They may seem to assume ihat religion is all a lormal hypoerisy and a dignified side-play of life. This is the
hardest kind of opposition to To say that our love for them encounter. stand bet ween us and our love and duty Christ, is but to say that our very love
them should urge us to stand bravely m through us, and be drawn to him by
or who falters in religious duty, may he
household foe to the Christian life'
and children and and children. A wife and mother, whifee
heart is the world, or who, ovpressed work or care, ueglects religius in the fami ly and in attendance upon church privileges,
may be a household foe to the spiritual life of husband and sons and daughters. The young members of a family mas become
so fascinated with worldy levity ment and play that they levity, anuse. transform the atmosphere of home fro religion to irreligion, and even draw rents away, in pure sympathy, from the old
tandard of religious character and Thus younger members, as well as the older may find their foes in their own househol Such serious responsibility attached to the
power of mutual influence in a home. \(S_{a}\) highly important it is that we should stand firm, go forward in duty, confess and han our Lord, and see to it that we, at least, cause, in our own housebold. - Mid- Conti-

SALTATION BY CHRIST.
O, no man who has ever held the Cross and found in it the refuge that he sroght
can never preach it down. If Buner, you can do without the cross. the roll of sunken ones, from Cain to Ba rabbas, and from Barabbas to the last waif who has drifted from the dock to the gal-
lows, I write upon that list of fallen angel the crimson egrism of my shame, " which I am chiet. wh strew the sea siuce Adanu struck upon the rocks, my barque is surest torn.
Such as have weathered every storm, as have shot proudly past the fartheres bubble of Charybdis, and gracefully round ed the jutting spurs of Scyla's crag, may talk of salvation by character ; but I, gone by the board, battered by tempest of my rent, all lost, and nothing but my nake soul to save, I weed a Saviour stronger han myself: When the drowning knits waits upon the surging acres of the sea for coming death, his last biscuit swallowed, plants as his ensigu of despair a sorry mast on his wet deck, aud flo ts a sigual of dis-
tress upon the breeze. Often no eyes but tress upon the breeze. Often no eyes but But in the fluttering rag there is one comes of hope, and rescue semetimes fluttering rag of blank' appeal. I write flutering rag on one alone, upon it. Not
one word, and
"character," but "mercy!" And with ny "character," but "mercy!" And with ny
last "peccavi" on my lips, my blood-shot eye descries a sail upon the sea. It glides dove-wings were silvered with so soff a ight. It bears down upon me, and nut
runs the stride of stal king Death. A Crose - at the prow, golden with glory, and yet
red with love. A Piloo leans over the bulwarks, and as he wraps his arms around
me, I can see a wound upon his palno ;and re, I can see a wound upon his palm; and can feel the hold is strong because the
love is infinite. It is he who takes me iuto ort. By his grace only am I saved. He To that dear home, safe in his wounded side,
Where oonly broken hearts their sin and fhame "By grace ye are saved; and that not of
ourselves; it is the gift of God."-Rev. yoursel ves; it is
Arthur Mursell.

MARE HASTE.
Some years ago, when traveling througb
Palestine, we were nearly benighted. We Palestine, we were nearly benigh, and had
had left Hebron in the morning, omel eisurely along, passing through Bethlehem, and visiting the gardens of Solomon
on the way. The sun began to get low ere on the way. The sun began to get low ere
we caught our first glimpse of Jerussien
and on we caught our irst glimpse of errusalem, we
and on roaching the plaiu Rephaim, ,
had to increase our speed. In a litlef out from the Jaffa gate aut stand upou as if forewarning of danger, and gesticiating wildy, as if to call our attention
what he was announcing.
"What is the man saying?" we asked our

\section*{}


 ond

 PRATYR By bugsiness men.

 the searity of mones, and many other
bings iociden to the carrying onof busit
















 Sointe iti by his oprigy permision tha









 to turn tores peieit. Meetiog one daya where




\section*{It is estimated that there are about one
hundred thousand Protestant ninisters in} hundred thousand Protestant ninisters in
the United States. They are for the most
part educated, refined and consecrated men who are endeavouring to make full proof of
their ministry. Now and then one falls,
but a a class, they stand ae honest am
bassadors of Christ. Now, many a minis. ter feels alone, that is, he feels a lack o
sympathy. Some of our churches trea
their pastors too much as hirelings, and
not as ministers of Christ. This is es pecially true where the minister is vote
for every year, thereby opening the way
for every dieaffected member to make the pastor trouble. We are glad to say that
only a few churches are so antiquated, bu
choose pastors who are to remain so hoose pastors who are to remain so long a
there is mutual satisfaction. No minister
sould sceept a call from a church wh should acept a call from a church who
will not invite him regularly to te pasto
rate, unless there is special resol rate, unless there is special reason.
vearly election only breeds contention as
rule. members understand the peculiar hard paphize with him because.they cane blind to
his needs and feelinge. Many a faithfu pastor spends days and nights of anxiety
on account of the outrageous and unchris.
iian conduct of some disagreeable member, who is doing all he can to make trouble.
Or a pastor may be worried and hindered
from his work by some disatisfied person, whome chier fisy by some ine dise charisfied person
be to make it unpleasant for every on who does not agree with him. Pasto
themselves are often tempted to speak ou
and injure their influence by striking back themselves are often tempted to spatk ou
and injure their influence by striking back
at the unruly member. This is unwise
The minisuter must learn to endure hard The minister must learn to endure hard-
ness as a good soldier of Christ. If he
would succeed, he mast be bale
the endure
tifficulties of his calling. He will have the difficulties of his calling. He will have
to put on the brakes many times, but it
will be tor his good to do it. It is a wise
pastor who keeps his own counsels. Some pastor who keeps neasonably sensitive. In
ministers are unres.
fact, they are more sensitive than sensible.
This causes them to regard any reflections on their course with great anxiety.
man of fine feelings does not enjoy reflec ions upon his motives, but the Chirisian
minister must overecome his sensitiveness.
He must be wise and prudent, but above all he must remember that he is accoun
able to God for his ministry, and endeav-
our to make that ministry tell for the \(r\) our to make that ministry tell for the re
demption of the world. This he cannot d
if he is too sensitive. The ministers ot country are a noble class of men. Take
it all in arll, we don't ebieve the world has
seen their like before.

COURTESY IN TEE FAMILY
There is nothiug so necessary to gain
perfect order as kiudness. It must pre-
dominate. The home which is governed
by harshness could never become an idea
home. It is difticult for an ordinarily obser
vent prevails in a a family. A person must
dull who partakes of a meal without for igg some opinion of the prevailing spirit.
In homes where true courtesy prevail it
seems to meet one on the threshold. The
It seems to meet one on the threstold. Th
kindly welcome is felt on entering. It
beautifuly expressed, "Kind words ar
the music ond the music of the world." Hard words on
the other hand "are like haistoues ins sum-
mer beating down and" destroying what they would nourish were they melted into
drops of rain." Life without love would
be a world without a sun. without one
blossom ot delight, of feeling, or of taste. KIND WORDS.
Kind thoughts will lead to kind words
An ounce of praise is worth a pound of
blame any day. Yet in many families we blame any day. Yet in many families we
hear much more ot the latter than we do of
te former. I have seen children who the former. Tay, as one said to me once,
could truly say
when I asked him how he was brought p.
"I "I was uot." brought up," he said, "I was
kicked up." Not only are parents sinful kicked up. Nord, but older brothers and sis-
in this regar
ters are culpable as well. Many a young heart has bled because of the lack of some
word of kindly encouragement. There are some of the teachers who can easily re-
member the longing which they had as lit-
tle have cost very little, but would have gone
a great way in helping them bear the bur-


Have gou ever thought of the weight of a word
That falls in the heart like the song of a bird,
That gladdens the springtime of memory and Yhat gladden,
ynd gathlands Add garlande with cedre the banoer of truth;
Thatit ooistens the harcesting ppot of the brain
Like dewdrops that fall on a meadow of rain,
Or that shrivisl the germ and destrofss the frui,
And lies like a worm at the lifeless root? saw a farmer at break of day
Hoeing his corn in a careful way n enemy came with a drought in his ey,
Discouraged the worker, and hurried by.
The Eeen Dulled on the earth in the long corn-row;
The meeds spragg up, and their feathers tossed
Over the field, and the coop was-lost 1
\(\qquad\) And wind arose like a beast in pain,
And shook on the billows his eyelow mane;
The storm beat down an if cursed the cloudd And waves held up a dripping shroud.
But hark 1 O'er the waters that willy raved
Came a word of cheer, and he was-saved. A poet passed with a song of God
Hid in his heart like a gem io a clod His lips were framed
And music of rythm it maxic wrought
Feeble a f

 Sic had tatay wrong.
Angels were beckoning her back from the den,
Hell and the demons were beckunigh her in;
The tone of an urchin, like one who forgives,
Drew her back, and in heaven that sweet word-
lives.
\(\qquad\)
They fall on the path like a ray of the sun,
Where the ehadows of death lag so thickly puon
They lighten the eartin over our blessed dead,
A word that will comfort, oh l leave not unsiad
the evangelising power of the printed As was stated in our last number, the
Holy Scriptures have been translated
during the present century into nearly 300
languages and dialects. These version of
the sacred volume are not only of the the lang sacred volume are not only of the
the
highest value in sustaining and increasing the spiritual life of the Christian converte
in heathen and Mohammedan countries;
but they are also very effective in the but they are also very effective in the
making of converts. In the semi. civilised
countries of Asia, where so many are abl
to read the esale or the judicious giving o
the Bible, or portions of it, is often attend read, he sale or he judicious giving
the Bible, or portions of it, is often attend
ed with the most important results. It exceedingly natural that the Confucianist,
the Buddhist, the Hindu, the Parsee, and
the Moslem slould desire to koow what is the most sacred volume of the enterprising
and gelf. denying propagandists of Chris
tianity, and what it is that has given Chris tian nations such a power in the world.
Mere curiosity leads many of them to ob
tain and read the Bible, and in not a few cases curiosity gives places to admiration
and eventually, through the Holy Spirit'
blessing, a a hearty acceptanco of revealed
truth, and a a genuine trust in the world's Redeemer.
Others are impelled by something more in vain for satisfying truth in the works Confucius, and the Hindu Vedas, the
Buddhist "scriptures," the Zend Avesta, or Buddis scriptures,
the Koran, and they search the sacred
book of the book of the Christians in the hope of tind
ing something more soul-satisfying and
peace-producing; and many of these find ail peace-producing; and many of these find aill
their longing met in the doctrine of repen-
tance towardGod and faith toward our Lord Jesus Christ. A genuine sorrow for and
forsaking of sin, trust in Him who bore Corsaking of sin ownust in Him who hore
or sins in his own body on cross, and the seeking of the renewing and sanctify-
ing influenee of the Holy Spirit, are the
de trine which, heartily ted upon, give a peace not found in any
mere buman system-a peace of God which

sons of excitement and outward prosperity,
you walk by faith rather than by sighty
then will you know, by your own sweet consciousness, what is meant by "living on
God."- Rev. Asa Mahan, D. D. LL. D., in
"Divine Life." TRUE AMBITION.
There is a real sort of success that can-
not be nonopolized. Our beings end and
aim is to be good and to do gond. Here aim is to be good and to do good. Here
every one gay succeed. for character
is a kind of wealth that knows no failure.
"They triy are fathel "They truly are faithful who devote their
evtire lives to amendment." Every mav may make his life successful in this sense.
And as one is never so successful as when And as one is never so successful as when
he least thinkzo of becoming so such an one
will prubably gain in the long run more will probably gain in the long run more
happiness, and exercise a greater influence
in the world than his more grasping neigh-
bor bor. "Oh! keep me innocent, make
others great," was the prayer written by
Queea Carolina Matilda of Denmark with Queen Carolna Matilda of Denmark with
a diamond on the window of her caste at
Frendshorg. The more we know of the lives of the great, whether from history or
from perioonal accuaintance, the omore we
become aware how many of them would
 Earthly success is uncertain of acquisition,
brief in continuance, disappointing in fruiin. ed at by true ambition. It is certain to
all who seek it. It is endless in duration. 'Tis not in mortals to command success,
But wéll do more, Sempronius; we'll de Epictetus once received a visit from a cor-
tain magnificent orator going to Rome on Stoic something of his philosophby. Epic-
tetus received his visitor coolly, not believing in his sincerity. "You will only
criticise my style," said he, ""uot really,
wishing to tearn principles." "Well, but," said the orator, "if I attend to that sort of
thing, I shall be a mere pauper like you, with, no plate, nor equipage, nor land,",""
don't want such things," replied E picretus "and beiides, you are poorer than I am,
after all. Patron or no patron, what care I dou't care what Cossar thinks of me. I
flatter no one. This is what I have instead
of your gold and silver plate. You have of your gold and silver plate. You have
silver vesela, but jearthen-ware reasons,
principles, appetites. My mind to me a principles, appetites. My mind to mea
kingdom is, and it furnishes me with
abundant and happy abundant and happy oecupation in lieu of
your restless iddeness. All your posses
sions seem mall to you ; mine seem great to me.
satisfied.

HOW TO TREAT STRANGERS.
A Sunday-school missionary in the west,
While addressing a Sunday-chool, noticed
and a little girl, shabb a cessed and barefoot
ed, shrinking in a corner, her little sunhurned face buried in her hands, and sobbing as if her heart would break. Soon,
however, auother little girl, about eleven years old, got up and went to her, and
taking her by the hand, led her toward a brook, then seated her on a log took off her
raged sun bonnet; and then dipping her
hand in the water, bathed her hot eyes and tear-stained face, and smoothed her tangled
hair, talking in a cheery manuer all the while. little one brightened up, the tears
The
all went, and smiles came creeping around all went, anothiles came creeping around
the roy mouth.
The missionary stepped forward , and said: "Is that your sister, my dear ". " "ith
"No, sir answered the noble child with
tender, earnest, eyes : "I have no sister, "Oh! one of the neighbor's childran,",
replied the missionary -"a little school "No, sir ; she is a stranger. "I do not
know where she came from. I never saw "Then how came you to take her out and
lave such, a care for her if you do not
know her?" "Because she was a stranger, sir, and
seemed all alone, and needed somebody to Evilis of Alonal.
The evilis wrough by y alochaiid drink are
 Ihe mind, and infaneses hasimimi apasione





\section*{\(\triangle\) woviderit tille.}








NORTH CAROLINA PRESEYTERIAN, DECEMBER 11, 1889.






 proceeded to do at once.
We extend our heartelt sympathy to the
family of the deceasee. We knew Dr. family of the. deceased. We kuew Dr.
Asixrsion as one of the most lovable of Christian gentlemen, and sball never fail
to remember the kind hospitality of bis now desolate home.

\section*{tae polish immigration sobeme.}

\section*{Who knows what it is? It is said to be
in charge of the Bureau of Immigration of} our State acting through an agency in
Baltinore. Our State Bureau ought to batcinore. and we presume does know, that it bnow, no right to aid or encourage any euterprize having in view the extension of the prize having in view the extension of the
peculiar faith of any religious sect, or
denomination. We presume that they denomination. We presume that they the part of Rofinaisits to propagandize
through this Polish Immigration Scheme. It will be of interest then to know more about this Baltimore agency, who has aud what is their distinctive religious faitith. There is a mystery hanging over this
matter that we would like to see cleared up. We make no charge against the Inv-
muigration Bureau, for our difficulty is imply want of light in that direction ; but upun some things the papers and priva
cor respondence have enlightened us. Correspondence have enlightened us.
'There are probably one million Pole and Bubemians in this country; there are some twenty-five thousand of these two
classes in Baltimore, and a much larger number in New York City. The policy of the Romanists seems to be to induce further immigration and to distribute the im migrants as far as. possible through the To suppose that they will not use Protes ant means and Protestant official agencie in this work is to suppose that Romanism in this matter will prove untrue to all
Romish principle and all Romish practice past, present and to come. It
the part of the Roman Church a scheme, and not the less masterly that eader and principal abettor is not a the ber of the Roman Church.
We have before us a letter, in which the
writer, after calling altention to the fact that a Romish priest is now canvassing he State in the interest of: Lbis coloniza tion scheme, the immediate objective point
being near Statesville, says : "We have no need for any priest-ridden Polish
colonists in Iredell county. \(* * * *\) We might stand a few of the Poles if the priest could be kept away, but the priest
is the Pole's spiritual guide and political dvisor and must go wherever he goes. nywh we want colonists Protestant liberality and Protestank to Protestant liberality and Protestant spirit
of tolerance the Roman Catholic Church

\section*{Ohe fereslyteriam.} WOHN MoLA URIN. . . . . Editor. DEATE OR REV. R. B. ANDERSON, D.D. Through the Charlotte Chronicle we get
ihe sad news that Rev. Dr. Robrer Burtox Anderson died at his home in Mo gaton, on Tueeday 2 d inst, at \(3: 30 \mathrm{p}\).
Saring the reeolution of respect adopted
 tenderest terms their deep se shis sade eves to lay before our readers.
Chrenicle writing to that paper last Friday seys:

 addreses, of ten minutes ach were made by R Re,
Dr. Rumple, of Salisbury, Rev. J. M. Whare
 largely autededed issoomuch that many could on get eatas, and had to stand aside. The puly
draped in
in mourniog with he deign of "our
 A biographical skectch of the late Chief Justio



















\(\qquad\)
 deate, , which
intereted him
 Wall period of 72 years.
What have I







\section*{}




\({ }^{[C O r r e s p o n d e n c e ~ o f ~ t h e ~ N . ~}{ }^{\circ}\) C. Presbyterian. 7 North Carolina, \(1780-81\). Being a history
the inavaion of the Caroinas by the British army
under Lord Corawallis in \(1780-81\), with the par
und under Lord Corwawhis in the part, borne by Nor
ticular design of showink
Carolina in that trruggle for liberty and indere






\(\qquad\)


Jefferson Davis died in New Oriean on Friday last, 6 tb inst, in the 82 dyyar of
iis life. Probably no person on the Ameri can continent held in measure so great the estem and regard of his fellows, anll none
could be more deeply mourued. Mr. Davis as President of the Southern Confederacy,
during its existence and since its fall, dis. \begin{tabular}{l} 
played those characterisisicse which have so \\
\hline
\end{tabular} caused him to be idolized. This, although as a scholar and as astatesimat he had at
tained high eminence befire the secession of the Sitate. Adversity is the testo of nan.
hood, and the distinguishing trait of Jefferson Davil was his Mantoon.
He was am man-a man in sterling integ. rity, in indooitable curage, in self-re
liance and self poise, alike in victory an defeat, succeess and failure. He was a true
man, for he never failed to meet aud justify every tust reposed upon him. He was a great man in the highest prosperity or in
the depths of adversity - in his virtues he was grat and even in his faults there was
wo lithenes. As WIunav of Orep is reckoned oue ot the greatest generals though he never won a battle, so Jefrer
sow DAvis will bold rank among the great est of earth's statesmen for the qualities
displayed in maintaining and upholding a nation under circums

\section*{sucecess was impossible.
The people of the S}

The people of the South honor the nam it, because he was in all bis relations thei representative. If he was a traitor-and
who dare think it if he enffited in his person for faults, the
fauls, if they were faults, were not less theire \(\underset{\substack{\text { fauls, if } \\ \text { than his. }}}{ }\) Mr. Davis lived and died a consisten

\section*{We advise those who wish to procure the} choicest Christmas tokens, at entirely rea ouable cost, to apply to the Presbyterian
Committe of Publication, Richmond. We have several of their cards and book 1ete. They are exceedingly tasty and many
of then of unique design as well. The con. of them of unique design as well. The con
tents of these litlle booklets are well chosen pasages of Seripture, or choice estracts rom moral worke, sometimes hymns or
red verse dear to the Christian heart : all cases appropriately and artistically illus. trated.
The question is asked when ought preacher to stop, and.the answer given, is when the preacher is empty, or his hearers
full. In either contingency it is donger ous to proceed. Some bearers are easily filled, and to a small-calibre hearer mos any preacher is apt to prove a very larga
"bible Baptism Examined."-Wear quiries about this pamphlet of the Rev. . W. PrimRosE, that the work has neve sume and finish it soon.

The late Presbyterian Review bas been provided with a succeessor sooner than could
童 vative elemen:s in the Northern Colurch formed (Dutch) Church new Association consisting of Drs. WARfitld, Shedd, Welch, Jeffers, Wood bridemp Cham ibers, DeWitt, Morkis and ALe ondier, who announce a Reviewo on
the old lines to be called the Prebyterien and Reformed Revieu. The difficulty in per-
petuating the old Association was that the

Editors in.Cnief were elected by Prince
and Uniun Seminaries. and U U elect no one tut Dr.. Brigds. This Asso.
ciation is composed of individuale, so Shedd appears from Union. The first number will appear January
1st, 1890 , so there will te no break in quarterly sequence from the old Review to
his. It will be published his. It will be published by Anson D.
F. Randolph \& Co., to whor tions may be sent ; \(\$ 3.00\) per. year, 82.50
if sent before December 15 th.

In designing their Christimas and Nem Year's cards Raphael Tuck and Soos, \(\mathrm{N}_{0}\) :
298 Broadway, N. Y., gimed Novelty! Secondly, at Novelty! Firstly, Third y, at Novelty !!! and they did not aim in vain. But the designs are not only novel, gant and very reasonably chasingly tle cards are humorous, monochrome, various. y-colored, embossed, iridiscent, Tustic frost ed-but we must stop somewhere. We 89 were greater than during the three pre ceding seasons.
We are asked to put this in a corner:
"Christmas is coming! Add there are serenty. is orphans in the Thormwell Orphanage, Clii.

The notorious Lum Smith, who has and boasting that he defied hirsTock last come to grief. After all the delars possible the trial for crimiual libel has examination, mo:t unscrupulously con. ducted, and with the juige dead against ey only twenty minutes to do -and Smith goes to prison.

\section*{Permanent Committeo of Foreign Misions.}

 month and the continued andl eolarged suppor
 paying subscribers; there are now over 50,00 . In
our Synod we had then but 32 subscribers; ;ow
we liave 961 . The following table shows the di we lave 961 .The following table shows the dis
tribution of these ;

\section*{\begin{tabular}{l|l|l|l}
\hline Presebytery. & \(\begin{array}{c}\text { No. of } \\
\text { Members }\end{array}\) & \(\begin{array}{c}\text { Nobscof of } \\
\text { Subsribers }\end{array}\) & Ratio \\
\hline
\end{tabular}}
A.bemarl
Concord
Fanetevii
Mecklenb
Merlen
Oinge
Wilmi

\section*{\(\frac{\text { The Synod. }}{\text { According to }}-\frac{24,175}{961}-1,1,020\)}

According to this table we have one subscriber
for every twenty five communicants in the Spnod nd by the hasty and incomplete effort of tast
year, the list was trebled. It seems, herefor
 102,500 , or to one subscriber for every ter
municants-twu and a haif times our preest rat
t is believed that with a sustained effort we make thise gratifiging advanc commeitee with the value of imodividual eforl
That effort brough every where its own restlu
and those results were independent of the com. ad those results were independent of the com churches. There are fairly good lists at matic
the cities and larger towns of the State and it
greatiy to be deired that these be continued and greatis to be desired that these be continued and
inureased. But it is at smaller postoffices that the good work is most apparent, such as Harisburg
Mill Hill, Zeb in Concord Presbytery; Hasty wann's, Station, San ford, St. Pauls, in Fayelte'
ille Presbytery; Huntersille, Derit, Britain ille Presbytery ; Hubtersville, Derita, Brittain
looroe, in Mecklenburg Presbytery ; Burli to Mooroe, in Mecklenburg Presbytery; Burfic boe
and Madison, in Orarge Presbytery; Tar Heel
Her Gravel Hill, Kenansille, in Wilmingion Pree-
tery. If all the maller postuflices of the Slate lery. If all the smaller postuffices of the stale
badd such lists as these have, we would easils ee-
ire the 2,500 subscribers and individual efort cure the 2,500 subscribers and isdividaal
will be sucestul elsewhere as it has been at
these.
The committe is therefore anxious to hare as The com mitte is therefore anxious to hare as
agent ta every postuffice in the State and it calls pon the active, earnest men and women of our
courches to help in this cause. Subscription lists
Lay be sent directis to Whitet and Shepperson may be sent directly to Whittet and Shepperson
Richmond, Va., and the results reported to the agents of the Prebbyteries as follows:
Albemarle

\section*{Albemarle, Rev. J. C. Mc.Mullen, Goldsboro;
Concord, Rev. J. M. Wharey, Mooressille; Far-} etterille, Rev. Chalmers Moore, Lauriaburg;
Mecklenburg, Rev. J. W. Siler, Charlote
range
nington, Rey. J. W. Primrose, Wilmiugton.
Will the
promptly for this work and enabbe eto usto repolt
oo January 1 1st 2,500 paid subscribers to 1 he
Missionary?

\section*{Jesse w. Siler, \\ The First Congregational church, of Oberlin,
O., received twenty-two members on 3 dull
It \\ }

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, DECEMBER 11, 1889

\section*{Past, prisesm and potores.}









 pert the pepopie of North Carailie



























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 Rempion foum aniribution non uxse




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\section*{
 tombing yors in hie. he.}


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INSITTUTR POR THR TRAINING

\section*{COLORED MINISTERS,}





 DAVIDSON COLLEGE. meckilenburg co. n. c. SEPTEMBER 12TR, 1889, To JUNE 12TH,








 SKIN DISEASES Aft CONSUUMPTIVE
and THE OLDEST DRY G00DS HOUSE IN baltimore.

\author{
Estabuisery 1816 .
}

Chas. Simon \& Sons,







 terms cash.
\(\qquad\) \(T\) His is an acion brough to reovere of de






 PRESBYTERIAN ORPHANS' HOME. OHABLOTTE N. 0




 WM. E. MCILWANUMPLE Secreta
Charlote, N. C., Nov.

The ifrestlytexiam. FOR THE FAMILY ALL MY NBB. All my need! My need of guidance!
All the way is full of snares ; Left alone, my feet would stumb
Roam in by.paths unawares. Raithmin Voice this neeed dupplying,
Close behind me, whispers lowClose behind me, whispers low-
When to right or left t'm unroing-
"This is the way; here shalt thou All my need I My need of patience Doobting where the whys and wherefor Oft, I fail to understand. This,
Wisdomseet plan no failure know And, in God's eternal purpose, Fearlesely to seek repose. All my need ! My need of service,
Listless haode mould ide lie lie Unimproved the precions moments
Haste them with their treasures by. Here, s task set for my doing; There, some lesson to be learnied;
Sometimes, wheo it all is fioished, Sometimes, wheo it all is finished
Shall his glory be discerned? All my need! My need of wisdom,
Like a little child I am, Life threads turn and twist and tangle Pozzled oft, for help I cry.
Freely is the blessing given, Freely is the blessing given,
Never does the \(k\) ing upbraid One by one, the saarls unravel All my need ! Useless seem the dags of toil, Useless many a mord of marning,
Ruthless hands some labor spoi Ruthless hands some labor spoil.
Comes there precious "word in season,"
Whispered sof Whispered sofily in my ear,
Giving reet, when worn and wear Giving sympathy and cheer. All my need! My need for needing;
Else how could the source supply, Else how could the suource supply,
Save with strength all shoran and tested,
Eater to the Fount I Eager to the Fount I fly?
All my need! Henceforth foreve
Needing most, I most receive. Needing m
Grant me,

\author{
Lnow ingself, and 'Thee believe!
- Opal, in Western Recorde
}

THE BIGGEST CLOOK IN LONDON


 tools, an iroo platiorm near the ceiling, and a
hone machie arret the attention. The ma-
thine
 square frame-work of fron rests upon twos. stone
pillars a couple of feet in height. At each end
 der-disp.ay wheel upon whee and lever upon
lerere, while towerion above are two oteel bars
fitted with plates or fans not unlie those used in ventiliting shatis.
Such is the machi
Such is the machinery of the great clock at
Weesminter to an eye notrained in horological
technicalties. The tick

 feet long, and its bob, swinging to and fro in the
darkness below, weighs no fewer than 700 pounds.


 one-hal froconds, Hourly signals are re
cieved from Greenwich in order that comparisons may be made and twice a day the clock automa
tically telegraphs itw time to the onoal Observa
Cory, where a makers in the Strand.
The colock is said to be almays within twio ing is effected with such precision that the frite
thunder of Big Ben, or ano of his four smaller thunder of Bip Ben, or any of his four smaller
satellites, may be taken ao denote he hour to a
second. The weight that drives the pendulum is one ton and a hall, and is woun pendoluce
Meek, after the cashion of an ancient hall clock
The weights of the hof The weights of the hour and quarter "trains" are
three tons, and fall frout te top to the botiom
the tower in fuur daps at at the end of which



 pal glass of the washed walls, which, with the form a four cornered cos
idor around the



ITEMS FOR LADY READERS. Thicayune:
Catharine Cole's Letter-People and Places in 4,

 State in the union. It raises more cotton thay


things Usefol.

 Delicious Buckwieat Cakef: Two cups buck
 For Toothache: To cure toothacee, pulverize
about equal partio of common salt and alum. Get as much cot on an win
put in the mixture and place it it it the tooth. Crabberry Sauce: One quarter Craberries, one
cup water and one cup suar: stew only enough
cool thoroughly. It mar be pased ibrough (o cool thoroughty. It mas be passed through
sieve and the skins removed if preferred

\author{
mant -110
man8-112
mar10-114 \(\sqrt{\text { ONE POUND }}\) \\ A Day.
}

SCOTT'S Emulsion OF PURE COD LIVER OIL WITH



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Y SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES AN HILLSTLE GIRLS.
\(T^{\text {He SIXTY-FIRST TERM of the MISSE }}\)
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with reduced prices, September 4th, 1889, and .

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t. Hon. W. E cladstone or greal value and inuerest wil be given in the volume for 1890 by

General Lord Wolseley, Justin McCarthy, M. P., It Dr. Wm. A. Hammonc

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\hline Double Holiday Numbers & Illustrated Supplements \\
\hline  &  \\
\hline Christmas - New Year's - Eastor - Thankegiving. &  \\
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PREPARATORY
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davidson college n. c
\(\int^{\text {OHN }}\) P. MUNROE, M. D. Prineipal G. J. MARTIN, A. M. LLL.D., Lecturer on Chemistry D. L. E. Q. HoUston \(\qquad\) nstrator of A Antomy
 1889. Forr catalouvee edrdress
JOHN P. MUNROE M. D., Princi pal. TEACH, \(\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { TEARN MONEY, }\end{array}\right\} \begin{gathered}\text { YOU CAN DO IT } \\ \text { Catalogne of inproved }\end{gathered}\) \(\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { EARN MONET, } \\ \text { ENTERTAIN. }\end{array}\right\} \begin{gathered}\text { Catalogne of inprioved } \\ \text { OIL and LMME LGHT }\end{gathered}\) Magic Lanterns and Vlews Free.
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era, 16 Beekman st., New York city.

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nounce It THE BEST.} RNGLISH AND CLASSICLLLSCHOOI DRESS M AK ING rev. daniel morreite ifirs. Josegh McLaurin



8
Invervions of sotribrnvers.




 sadie \(A\) Cameroti, Cobbrille, Ga, sefety de.

 \(\stackrel{\text { chair 'r }}{ } \mathrm{s}\) Dorman, Baltioiore, Md., wood


 \({ }_{\text {Spidides }}^{\text {Res }}\) Harkey, Rusellville, Ark, tug buckle. Kroo, St. Augustion, Fla, door
 Paidoutibe, Baltionore, Md, crupper ma \begin{tabular}{c} 
chine \\
machine \\
Iome, Durham, \(, \mathrm{N}, \mathrm{C}\), , bag seming \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
 salh b Miles, Liocololton, Ga, bame log.
 holider Parrib, Ciarksyille, Tenon, toilet


 ablo mesurnee






A farmer says a bushel of oorn is worth

 troges
theie
hin
 Without an equal is Salration Oil. Thie \(\underset{z}{\text { greatest }}\) zoure on earth for pain. Price

 vied chaturer magaine,
They have seen the sea serpent again,", newspaper. "Yes; do you know what ves. probably a Canarder."-Washington Capi-

Men and womeu prematurely gray and
whose hair was falling, are enthusiastic in Whose hair was falling, are enthusiastic in
praising Hall's Hair Renewerfor restoring praising Hall's Hair Renewer.for
the color and preventing baldness. Eterual vigilance enables a
the same umbrella for years.
They were young lovers, and as they
strolled through the public park, the futer looked very bright and pleasant to themi. "That is a dogwood tree, my love," he said, touching it lightly with his stick. "How
do you kow, that is a dogwood.tree,
George dear my darling," and then a policeman ordered them off the grass, and they were very,
very happy. THE ONLY GUARANTEED CURE for all blood taints and humors, pimples,
blotehes, eruptions and skin diseases of every name and nature, is Dr. Pierce's
G) of guarantee from a responsible business money refunded.
Chronic Nasal Catarrb positively cured
by \(D\) : Sage's Remedy. 50 cents, by druggists. The use of tea cigaretes in the latest
freak reported of Parisian women. The more marked than that caused by tobacco Some women who were arrested and charg nothing stronger than tea, which they chewed in large quantities

AMERICAN STATESMEN
A mong the notable features of the Youth's
Companion next year will ba \(a\) series of
popular articles on the methods of government. "The Senate" will be treated by Senator Hoar, "The House" by the Hon.
Jobn G. Curlisle, and Jonn G. Curligle, and "The Opposition" by
the Hon.- Tooma3 B. Reed. Mr. Blaine will also contribute an important article to
the series.

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, DECEMBER 11, 1889.


This powder never raries. A marvel of puri.
\(\mathrm{y}, \mathrm{streng} \mathrm{g}\), and wholesoueness. More economi.




PIANO FORTES
Tone,Tonch, Workmansipipand Drabaility



\section*{PEACE INSTITUTE}

The fall term commences on
\(\substack{\text { the } \\ 1889 \text { frst Wedneddiy, (4il tay) of Seplember, }}\)





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23 YEARE IN THE TRADE


FROM 865 TO \(880-\) CASH
OR TIME- helaner we piowernul and elepant.
have old hund
they




THE ACME manufacturing company. manufactures o
Fertilizers, Pine Wool and Pin Wool Matting.
\(\mathrm{T}^{\text {he reputation of oúr fertili }}\) ZERS, the AcME and GEM, is now estah lished, and the resalts of three years' use in the hands of the best farmerro of this and other State nure,
The matting, made from the leaves ar naive pine, has already gained a popp wool and the demand for it is dails increasiog. It has virues ot found in any other

The FIBRE or WOOL is extenively weed for apholstering purposes, and as a flling for mat and proof againet insecter
- Ceritifateas from reliable parties using our goods can be seen at our ofice, or will be mailed
the nortit caroliva
Home Insurance Company of raleigit, N . C.

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\section*{Insure in the North Curolina Hope Insuranac}



\section*{Littell's Living Age.}



 FOREMOST LINVNG WRITERS.


 NTert orplinionc. Ophnionsing















\section*{SGIETIFICAMERTGA}

\(\mathbf{A}_{\text {Edition of scientific }}^{\text {RCHITE American }}\) S


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Usual Discount to Ministers, Churches and Sabbath-School
CHRISTMAS-AND-NEW-YEAR-CARDS, From \(\$ 1\) per 100 to \(\$ 1\) each.

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Invite your attention to a full, oomplete and :well assoried stock of goods for the HOLIDAY = Fancy Goods and Small Waree. -The best selling specialties ever offered to:"the Dry Gomid
 Sets, \&e, dec, de Co =
 "wnom "DOLLS!! DOLLS !! DOLLS!!!! |

 Revergthing needflul rom an elegg
keep and be sure to come and see

BROWN \& RODDICK, 9 North front street.


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WE ARE IN EARNEST!!
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Such goods in gold and silver as are uamall sent North will be as satiffactorily done at much lees than faceory prices.
Goods sent by mail or express will receive

\section*{Naril ©avolina Meeghterian.}

Uhe if dreslytrian.

The North Carolina Presbjterian.
past, present and future. Oo the First Day of Janaury, 1890, with the

thiry-one years of labor for the Presbyterians of
North Carolina and the Soutb. During this
tive it has endeavered to present a wholeeome
literature ef such varied kind \(\begin{aligned} & \text { an monld meet the } \\ & \text { needs of all clasees and conditions of our people. } \\ & \text { T has endeavored too to keep step in the march }\end{aligned}\)
It has endeavored too to keep step in the march
meet he reasonable demand for. steady improve-
ment.
that io bursuance of the above plan and purpe se
wiih hee Neo Year the
rer
EDITORIAL DEPaRTMENT
of pe paper will be reiffored, and grent
Strengthened and otherwise improved. This ac
ceesion, with voch other hangege, as cocasion may
per to the people of North Caroliaa.
As a convegancer of
NEWS.
the matter of kind, quality, variety and exten
br any of its contemporaries -eppecially, of such


\section*{RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. Then \\ 


}







\section*{[Correspondence of the N. C. Prebsyterian.]
Nutusus hurch, in Albemare Prestysery, re}











 have sent for their certititateses. Prebbyerianism
is gaining ground in H igh Point.






 ington fork are a good people to serve agyhow.
Washiogtoon, N.C. Dee. 13 l .
 Deevine 10th: 'The hearts of Gods people
have been vers much chered by a work of rrace in our church here. At Aour commonion on the the
fourth Sabbath in Ocoiber, Bro. J. M. Whare

 odist church with some interest. On the forth
Sabbath in
Sin



 charch and foor with the wilkeboro charch
during the same tixe. Truly me have reason to









 \begin{tabular}{l} 
and church, held on Deeember thih, our frebiend \\
James \\
\hline
\end{tabular}


 he ty nod.
until next fall.




 Dr. F. Patton propounded the questions and
charged the pastor and dr. Sample charged the
people.

\section*{Four additions for second church, Lovierville}

Slay maker, resulted in twents being ad
dee to the church aud the people of God greatly
 getiastion; nearly dobble the amount they were
ascesed.
A correspodent writes

 Mr. Chester has been with us oily a few weeke
he has already found his way to our hearte and
 He is greally getiemed by the other denomina
tions, and hae woo the rempect and condidene. of

 mork. Pastor and people see
saibised with each other.,
Ten aditions to the Rogersyille church on
profesesion of faith; Rev. L. B. Chanes, pastor. Under the preachingof Rev. R. M. Thompon,
erangelist, twents. \(\mathbf{\text { wo }}\) have united

\section*{Mr. A. W. Mclead who}

Mr.A. W. Mcleod who has been Seeretary
of the Young Men's Christian Asociation of Charlote very moch to the regret of that as
cocition will leave soon for Litile Rock, Ark.
 aceptance of their all.
The Epiecopal church of Por Jervis, N. Y.
being hearily uncumbered with debt and reatly
 Lethenar for sum that. paid everything and left
Sam Small is sadid to have made application for
 He that been
Epicopalianes

The memberbhip of the Associte Reformed
church, of Charlote, has doubled in the past two
reat \begin{tabular}{c} 
church \\
years. \\
\hline
\end{tabular}



\section*{\begin{tabular}{c} 
it \\
the \\
\hline
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 Sfity persons profesesed converiaio.
Not all the Germas in Chicapo


\section*{addresed an audience in
and mas hearty endorsed.}


\section*{}








lo warn the whites. All the friendly Indians ac-
ted as scouts during the uprising and when that
was quelled were left without a home
gone among the other Indians would hore been
certain death. Some went down to M M ssouri, and certain death. Some went down to Missouri, and
one handred and ffify
Fistop Whipple toot to
Fairbalt one hundred and fifty Bishop Whipple took to
Fairbault. O O the return of the soots Custer
could not let them go without testifysing to their sterling religious character and their most ex-
emplary behavior while with him. Good Thnoder, one of the scouts and a noted Indian chlef,
sellled in Missouri on 160 acres. He mas anxious to return to his old home, sold his land in Mis-
 place for his family and those of his race who
bad settled here, and would give toward this all Lad sented bere, and would give toward his ant
his land,saving the use only a suffcient quatotity
to provide for the daily wants of his family. The o provide for the daily wants of his family.
bishop decined but after repeated solicitation aepentider
Forsian.
As showing how the Romanists are influenced
by Protetants it is noted that in Belfast, Ireland,
the Jesuits have an early morning "mission"the Jesuits have an early morning "mission"-
which in non-prelatical parlance would be a pro.

Brasilian Mision iags: Connected with the S.
Paulo school is a Sabbath school with an attend-
Paulo school is a Sabbath scholl with an attend
ance of 148 scholars. The children beg leare to come and sometimes bring their Catholic parents.
We have started the work quietly in the day
sehoal school, making the Su
sion of the day school.
The Presbytery of Minas (Brazil) reports one
huodred and ffty- seven added to its roll during
the year and 117 children baptized.
Sao Paulo Presbytery recently beld. its annual
Sao Paulo Presbytery recently held it8 anoual
meeting. Rev. J. . C. Rraga was moderator.
Eight ministers and four ruling-elders were pres.
Eight ministers and four ruling-elders were pres-
ent. One hundred and eighty-seven additions to
the churches were reported, by profession, and
fitty-lhree by letter ; one hundred and thiry-
three have been baptized. Three young men
were taken under care as candidates for the min
istry. After a most satisfaclory examination sr.
Benedicto de Ferraz de Campo was ordained
Ber Rev. E. Carlos Pereira preached and Rev. M.
P. B. Carvallosa' deli iered the charge to the

A Mrs., Chant after preaching at a Congrega-
tional church in Oxford, Eng., sat with the midtional church in Osford, Eng., sat with the min-
ister at communion and offered one of the pray-
An exccange says: The Clergy Mutual Ae-
surance Society is selling out its brewery shares.
What clergy?
To found a new bishopric at Birmingham,
Engg it is hhought \(\$ 450,000\) will be required. The
Archbishop of
Archbishop of Canterbury promises his aid. The University library of Elinburgb, Scolland.
has received a benefit of four old Hebrew manu-
Belfast, Ireland, Witress: With one exception
all the reports of the various Wesleyan Connex-
ional Funds are now printed, and "will shorlly be
in the hands o those tro are their mais sup-
in the hands on those tho are their main sap.
poriers. It speaks well tor the voluntary princi-
ple in vogue among the Wesleyans that consid
erably more than \(£ 300,000\) was last tear raied
in
by the way, are enine in number. Perrape it it iay
be of inereere to those who onave

 was raised for this object, the increase being
maiply the resuit of a . special appeal. Of the
Hirty, is divided, fifteen show mhich British Methodis contributions and twenty a decrase, the Loodon, Bristol and Lancashire districts takeing Lhe lead
in the former, whilst Corsuall, Halifax , Bredford in the former, whilst Cornwall, Halifax, Brad ford
and Holl districis show the greateot falling off in the matter of contributions.
According to the Revista Christiana, a Protest-
ant paper pubbished in Madrid, the Protestant churches in Spain have lees than one hun dred places of worship, from chapels down to 2
room to hold a ter fait foll. They have fify-six pastors and thirty-five evangeliiets. The congro-
gations muster 9,994 persons of both eexes, 3,412
of of whom are regular communicants. Attaobed
to the chapels are eighty Sunday.echools, at-
tended by 3,231 pupis, and managed by one hun-

> - Misson coluines.

Greatly increased sales of Bibles are reported
among the inhabitants of Constantinople. The frrst effort by Protestants to Christiznize
Corea was in 1885. A native was baptized in Corea was in 1885 . A native was baptized ia
July \(1886-\) hhe first. A Prespyterian church
was organized in 1887 and in October, 1889 , it had one hundred members.
Narayan Sheshadri, of India, a convert from
Buddhism, who visited the Presbyterian Conncil, Buddhism, who visited the Presbyterian Council,
in Philadelphia, some years ago, it is said, has
beenthe immediate instrument of bringing one in Philadelphia, some years ago, it is said, has
beenthe immediate instrument of bringin one
thousand heathen into the fold of Christ. housand heathen into the fold of Christ.
Missionary Revew: Italy is more than ever
open to evangelical truth. this is found iu the fact that Pastor J. P. Pons of
Naples, Moderator \(\downarrow\) t the Waldensian "Table," has been honored with the distinction of Knight
of the Crown of Ital of the Crown of Italy. It is needless to say that
the Waldenses see ip this new mark of the favar
with which the Government views their ap. proaching celebration of the second centenary of
the "Glorious The work of the Baptist mission in Cuha con-
tinues to grow and is favored by many officials
and educted people. IU. Christian Weekly: Miss West, of the Amer-
ican Board Mission, opened a school for older
 a city east of the Euphrateos and three hnadred
days distant from Aintab, and has 30,000 ioh days distant from Aintab, and has 30,000 iohabi-
trnts. Protestant work was begun ten years ago.
and a church membership of two hundred and and a church \(m\)
sixty obtained.
Mr. Albrecht, who has recently been transferred from Nilgata to Kyoto, writes strongly of the
impression produced upon him ty what he fuds
in the Doshisha Institution. "To see thirty-six young men go out into Japanese life, all Christians, with a single exception; to see their chapel
full of offcicials, professional men, merchants, men of almost every walk of life, all interested in and
sympathizing with the work of the school, and then to thing that all this has been accomplished
is about fifteen years, makes one sajr over and is about fifteen years, makes one sâr over and,
over, 'The L.ord tath done great things for them?,?
'Th, is hor Lur eyes."
London Christian: The mission steamer Pioneer which hasb ben bullt at Wysenhoe, in Esf-
sex, for work on the Congo in connection with the Baloo Mission, ran her crial trip on the
Colve not long ago. A few friends joined Mra. Colne oot long ago. A few friends joined Mras
Gratan Guinezes and Dr., Grattan Guineess, Jr., on the occasion, and the vessel was dedicated to
God in aearnest prayer. The Pioneer will navigate the oouthern tributaries of the Congo which region. She is admiably flted for the convey-
ance of a few pasengers and a small cargo of
commodities. She will be worked by a British engineer and a native crew and is expected to be work of transport in sections above the cataracts
will cost about \(£ 1,000\). The trial run was satisfactory, and the vessel held to be well suited for
her interesting and noble purpose. DONATIONS TO THE PRESBYTERIAN HOME;
CRARLOTTE. THE PRESBY
CHARLOTTE.
Mr. S. Scott, of Graham, one bolt of Alamances.
Ma very valuable boo of clothing, shoes, topys,
books, and boli goods from Washington, N. C., church, Rev. Edward Mack, pastor.
Mrs. Dr. Shearer, of Davidson College, one Ladies and little girls of Davidson College, four Rev. Mr. Foster, Mrrs. Gahoway, Mr. and Mies
Hutchison, of Mallard, zeereal bushels of vegoMrs. Gibson, of Paw Creek, vegetables. ".
Mrs. Matt Butler, of Hickory, N. C., two Aids. Society of Lexington, one quilt.
Mrs. D. W. Greenlee, of Turkey Cor An unknow friend a a sck of best flour.
Yonng Women's Christian Asecciation of Yong Women's Christian Assciation of Seo Rainbow Society of
supports two children:
Christian



NORTH CAROLINA PRESEYTERIAN, DECEMBER 18, 1849

Ohe difreslyterian.
\(\triangle\) WITTBR sonset
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 Ithreat the eveerer klom: Fra pp the eninitareame the lighe
 Liliec bonenenstrang miit molee podd





 Thep plow ond piam foom brow Rod piseo, (ro one moments







 Its efendor, till 10 loe

 Iteritys initiges are on giin




 bVangelist and pastors.

The word cranalated "erangelie" is iseal Aree tines in the New Tetament. Ii the "erangelist" In Eph. iv: 11 , "some erangelites and some patiors and teach directed to "do the work of af everaggelitet, nod fufill his miniastry." While prophee
 givising faturese in the office of evange ffites mentioned.
The learred Neander says that theee
 the apostles mere, but furumibed vixith leat

 on men's sceeplanace, their bands being tree Iil the while from paituter of detaili in ree
 \begin{tabular}{c} 
itt, Kings \\
were ent out to \\
col \\
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\end{tabular}
"rbbiabe the way for the pastok. In 1 Cor. xii: 28 , the order of "evangeliat bomitued, for there Paul is spationg of the organizd loand church, and it it in implied
that the evangelisits mork bad been dooe
 The traveling erangerist. Theodoret de aries". Hooker segs "the mork of the


oully unacquaineed with it,"
It eens from the beet authorit that no Work of the evagegiait thent to taboor rubere

 tor and teaterer. He mena no went in after

to prepare the way for the evangelist. We
see from this the important and distinctive
work of the evangelist. The who strengthen the hands of pastors. But
there is an increasing number of another
kind, whose indiscretions, or cant, or mank-

It does not require close observation to see that one of the inportant forces in the church work of the present day is the work
of the evangelist, and it is also evident that his work differs in many respects from that of the authorized evangelist as sent forth
by the early Church. by the early Church. The or lay evangeadvancing the lines of the Redeemer's sing dom:
Moonv.
The success of \(D\). L. Moody in the work which he began more than twenty years ago, gave an impetus to this department
Christian effort. Evangelistic work wisely done has developed much of the latent power of the church. Mission work in the
cities and towns has been stimulated and cities and towus has been entered the field,
many nomen have enter and in many instances their work has been abundantiy blessed. Christian Associa-
tions, W. C. T. U.'s, Christian Endeavor tions, W. C. T. U.'s, Christian Endeavor
societies, temperance evangelistic work, societies, temperance evangelistic
women's missionary societies, these women's missionary societies, or stimulated, and much
edly been accomplished.
"zEAL withour knowledak."
Mr. Moody's famous expressiun made in
Pittsburgh in 1867-"It is better to zeal without knowledge than knowledge
without zeal"-was taken up and-has.been acted upou by hundreds who have not learned, what Mr. Moody hassince learned,
that it is possible and very desirable to that it is possible and very desirable
have both knowledge and zeal, and that success. In the last few years there has who engage in the evangelistic effiort, aud worl has assumed great importance. Jour-
nals and periodicals are publistied in the interest of evangelistic as distinguished fron regular Church work.
The Record of Christian Work, for in stance, is to the itinerant evangelist wha
the Dramatic News is to the theatrical star "Christian work" by these papers is under stood to mean almost exclusi vely the work ordained and installed pastors is almus wholly igwored. A description of eact rising evangelist is given, and the accom-
panying singer is described in a nost a ppetizing way, and oferista and the number of gies of the evangelists and
converts gathered by them is frequently given. A sort of evangelistic bureau has beeu established io au eastern city, wher
churches and evangelists can make engage ments. These, with many other facts, in dicate the prominence of this method of Christian work, and seem to call on the
churches to give careful attention and dircetion to a movernent, which, \(n\) isel good, but which without such attention and direction may be poteut for evil. It
growth has been rapid, but a rapid is no always a healthy growth, and the growth of this is marked by excrescences that ma
its appearance and weaken its power. Thes xcrescences ought to be cut a way, cut too deeply and wound only where we would like to cure. Good people do no like to criticise what comes uuder the name
of religion, and thus the way is opened for mpositions. A man suffering long from a painful or dangerous disease falls an easy ictim to the mountebank who sells hed dlea it from door to door, accompanied with numerous certificates of his ability; an corresponding denunciations of the regu larly educated phyeician. The communi y suffering long with the painful and dan gerous disease of sin, wearied out at las with long waiting for some remedy, is will of any one who promises relief, and fre quently some quack is employed, who, a ter great promises, performs a brilliant op peration with damaging or fatal results.
prrils of evangelism.
tors and members of our churches to-da When I say that, brilliant as have been the achievements of some of our great modern
evangelists, still there are, in much of the ro the Church that can only be averted by consecrated watchfulness and wisdom those who are set to guard and guide th Church of Christ.
There is, it is true a better class of evan
gelists who do noble work, who help make religion a vital force in society, an
c isb ish, sentimentalism, or downright coarse-
ness and irreverence, along with their illiterate egotism, will; ;f not restrained, make
the very name of "evangelis"" a term of reproach in every co
from their presence
There are great evangelists, whose Chris tian consecration to and eminent gifts for their special work have been grealy blessed success to seek recognition from Christian churches without having the qualities spir itual or intellectual that deserve it. This is legion, and he goeth not; out without prayer and fasting. He has no credentials from council, church, Presbytery or Bishop; none unless it he the puff of som
local paper written or instigated by him self or a friend. His manner is often irreserent, his metheds vulgar, and his docerent,
trines one-sided or falle. All may be such
as any pure-minded Christian would indias any pure-minded Cbristian would indi-
vidually condemn, but pastors and members of the church are silent, not because they lack courage, but because they fear that any criticism of methods might be con-
strued into opposition to the cause which strued into opposition to the cause which
they sincerely love. Out of the large number of converts reported as made by
such methods only an occasional one will stand the test of one dry summer, but he
has bzen secured at the expense of losing many others, whom these injudicious meth.
onds have driven away from all religious influencé.
This evangelist is practically responsihle to nobody. He goes self.sent and self.
recouncended. Souetimes he has an appearance of authority fronn some purely Society" or "Union" or "Asbociation," and on the slender pretence of authority he
asks to be admitted to a position assuming not only equality but superiority to th
sacred office of an ordained minister

\section*{Christ !}

HIRES A HALL.
If the church be not open to him he hires a hall, and with an air of superio sanctity and paralyzing egotism in in
the ministers to close up the churches an report at his headquarters that he may as sign them to some subordinate part of his
great work. He assumes control of th great work. He assumes control of the
entire religious interests of the coummity entire religious interests of the coonmuity
for a time. He stands as a pilut on the
俍 for a time. He stands as a pilut on
bridge of the gospel ship without a pilot's license. Most religious denomioations some standard for their ministry. In
own State and national associations th question of ministerial standing has been gravely discussed and reported upon, aud
it has been felt that there is need of great it has been felt that there is need of grea
care that no unworthy one may go befor the world to represent our work. But why or much ado about ministerial standing in any one with a glib tongue and large cuff and going nowhere, can enter in and take charge of our Church work for an unlimited time and then go away and leave the and repair damages as best they can?

The evangelist in the rink. When this evangelist comes everything
made ready; the matter has been thoroughly advertised by pulpit, newspaper and ircular; a large crowd is gathered and th axins the people the first night by holding p to ridicule the average hardworking pastor! He gives a keen thrust or two
at persons whe have been foolish enough to at persons whe have been foolish enough to
study theology, and theu with a wave of is limp-bacts Bible, he hints that an edu cated ministry is a delusion. He inquire
with emphasis why this town hasn'l had a big revival long ago? He assumes that they "give it up." Then he holds the
churches and Christians up to ridicule for not having long ago adopted the method he is about to inaugurate. He tells some funny stories at the expense of the regular
church workers and scores the chnrches unmericifully. It may be said that this is caricature, but it is not a very exaggerated picture of the work of a large class of so called evangelists. They bring religio into regroach and open the way for any re ligious crank
of our cause.
false standard of success. ism is the setting up of false standards of succees in Christian work. This evangelist usually comes bringing a record showing his ability to get "converts" in large num bers. He is naturally anxious that his re cord should be kept good: He therefore
neasures, and invites the church to meas ure the value of his serviees by the number of names he can get of professed converts.

This is a strong temptation to use unscru-
pulous means and on accept many as cun-
verts without sufficient evidence ot a real
change of heart. His engayement is brief, verts without sufficient evidence of a real
change of heart. His engapement is brief, and there is a temptation to seek for im
mediate rather than for permmanent results.
It is the custon in many such min to use special effiorts with the chidren. Nuw I believe thoroughly in the convergrace in a child's heart at a very tender age. But I am speaking
methods. This, for instance:
The evangelist announces a meeting of ehildren at 4 p . m. All the school children of all denomiuations are invited.
They have all heard of the evangelist, of his odd ways, aud how many larger boys and girls have been "converted." They iovel object-lessons; some lively songs are sung. Sometimes there are calisthenic ex ercises. Sumeting is done to make them laugh ; then some stories that make them ary. They are told that they must "come
o Jesus;" more sad stories are told, and vote is taken-"All who want to be Chrislians and go to heaven. stand up." imes they are promised little books, and their names are entered on "conversion to the pastors that they may "look after
hem," "hold on to them," "house them in the church," \&c. This adds to the evan-
gelist's list of converts and pledges, aud he will probably advertise it that evening in
his public prayer hy giving thanks that 'thnu last hlessed thy servant's labors in
saving one hundred and fifty seven more precious souls this day !"

\section*{incidents.}

In a city where such meetings were held
was mating a call when a little boy came I was making a call when a little boy came over at the meeting." "How was that !" I
asked "O easy they sung a us stand up and took our names, and a
woman kiesed me and said it was all right." In the same city one evening as the meeting in the hall closed, several "Chris tian workers" surrounded a young man to
get him into the inquiry room "to get conreded." The young man was evidently erious business, and one in which be wanted to make no mistake. "O, you're ton solemn," they said. "You come along you'll have a bully time." The gentleman who heard this was one of "the preaciers." Are these the channels through ing operats?
Holy Spirit operates in saving souls
At the close of the series where some of these incidents occurred, a sort of farewel
meetiug was held. The dramatic situation was all prepared; the converts were on ex hibition ; the evangelist stepped to Iroot, and with a tragic wave of his seal
ring finger, and with a look of authority ring finger, and with a look of authority
said to the pastors : "I will hold you re said to the pastors : I will hold you re-
spousible at the judgnent for the safety of these young converts.
Good done.
Bat it is urged in favor of such irrespon. able evaved." But often only a small per centage of the supposed conversions are genuine, and eighty to nieety per cent ar not only not saved, but are probably so de
cived by what they are taught to believ ceived by what they are taught to believe
was conversion, that they are hencefurth practically beyond the reach of the gospel's saving influence. Hundreds of others also are repelled from religion and the Church
by these extravagant methods, हo that the loss is often greater than the gain. In getting some whom nothing else will get
do we not drive away many whom some hiog else might win?
misleading reports.
One evil growing out of these method arde of the revivalist's success. In a evangelistic movement last winter, in Peowha, twelve pastors, with their churches and
the Y. M. C. A., were led by an evangelist a series of meetings in a hall. At th and the lists of names banded to the pas. tors of the respective churches, that each pastor might look after those who had ex-
pressed a preference for his church. It pressed a preference for his church. It
was reported in the local papers that there ere nearly eleven hundred names, and ere conversions. It was also reported thes the churches had been greatly strengthened. At a meeting of these twelve pastors hree months after the meetings closed, each pastor reported the number of names he had received of those who had signed cards, and reported the number of these
who bad united with the church. This is the report of numbers:


Effecti........... 721 in twelve church 1. Sunday meetings not so goo in spiritual condition of the church.
No. 2. General effect no Sabbath.sc and prayer-meéting unfa aorable
No. 3. Not favorable
No. 3. Not favorable.
No. 4. Very detrimental: audience ferred seriously with church work. No. 5. General effect for good, perhaps. for good. (This one furthest from meelings.)
No. 8. Effect good ( 12 cards, 3 joined).
This church most distant from meetinge This church most distaut from meeting.
No. 9. Twenty-one cards, 5 joined church. Three of these iuttrested before
meetings. People of our church were helped. Began meetings iu our church some time before union meetings closed.
No. 10. Think deep interest before meetings began, which seemed to be dissi-
pated by imperifect mainter of preorivir pated by imperiect manner of preseritius
truti, and by methods enployed.
No. 11. Sume good iu a geineral was counting couverts bad. I found it mart
difficult to have a religious interest io ,,ut, difficult to have a religious interest in, ut
church than before the evangelistic !neet. ings were held. That is the summing eetings. gelistic effort. Nearly 1,000 names report ed̉ signing cards. Facts, as gathered from tweive pastors, slow less than 750 .
this 750,162 united with churches. half are children. So that instead 100 converts, and all the churches great strengthened, we have 82 adult and 80 child members added to 12 churches, and of 12 pastors that the churches would ha been better without this evangelistic wort. I know that often excellent Christian peo ple have such a desire to see great visib-
results that they will even sacrifice their ideas of reverence and propriety to ralize that desire. But this feeling is at once the parent and the child of injudicious met ods. It is begotten by setting up false cri teria of success in religious work, namely
immediate and visible results. Then, in stead of the symmetrical gospel truth, and dependence on the Holy Spirit, is suls tuted clap-trap and a religious cant,
something else. It is only at first a tenporary expedient, but the remedy soon cre ates a demand foritself; for every reaction
debilititates the moral system, and this de debilititates the moral systen
mands a new application
This superficial hurried work puts many try what they are led to believe is "conver sion"" in a few months they are back in ture when the subject of persoual religion is presented, they say in their hearing in
I tried that once, but there is nothing it," and thus the hardening process goes
on the pastorate.
The use of injudicious methods tends
bring into the Church many who are un converted, and to beget an impatience wib any kind of work that does not bear immchurch is increased by the addition those who are but superficially instructe the pastor is embarrassed in looking after the sheep in the fold by the number of wild ones that have been admitted and who are left to the pastor's care. This
makes the tenure of the pastoral office premakes the tenure of the pastoral office price has
carious. Indeed, the pastoral office has
. depreciated in the last,twenty years. There are many churches in which the instalisrion of a pastor would- be considered a se rious innovation. There are two singu
which, existing side by side, have a singu lar significance: The evangelist comes more frequently than in former times, and the average pastorate is shorter. Hase
the dignity and permanence of the pastorate depreciated as the transient evangelist b decrease of -an increase of evangelist

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN，DECEMBER 18， 1889.

















 \(i\)

 hande
Mr



The freedo of the city of London ie tendered







 \(\frac{\text { MARRIED．}}{\text { No notice of a marriage or death will be }}\)






 \(\xrightarrow{\text { Gevion con }}\)







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\section*{}








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NORTH CAROLIN
(the exteghterian. FOR THE FAMILY. trout In salmon tula
The darkness is around me, \(O\) my Father ;
But \(I\) press on \(;\) no light \(I\) need Fro Thou dost lead.
Through all the mat
Through all the way by love decreed.
And if Thou show it not, And so I know it not, But all my life must walk with a path unseen,
I will keep nearer Thee and harder lean. If eel Thy hand enclasp me, o rm Father,
And so I pass, with voice of song

And so \(I\) pass, with voice of song,
My way along;
My theme Thy love so rich, so strong. i Since Thou art near to me,
There comes no fear io me; 8 ret peace have \(I\), since \(G o d\), , my Father, know
\(A\) nd will, to meet each need, His love disclose. Full sweet it is to trust Thee thus, my Father Full sweet it is to trust Thee thus, my Father,
And know that through the seeming ill, Thou workestst still,
To bring about Thy gracious will. bring about Thy gracious mill.
Here, Thou dost care for me; Yonder, prepare for me
A mansion bests in realms of fadeless light. Where faith's reward shall be unending sight.
- Robert \(M\). oford, in New York Observer. A REAL CHINESE DOCTOR.











 tisanes or take packages drinks.
and make their on hot din
Li Po Tai has many notions






ITEMS FOR LADY READERS
Catharine Cole's letter: \(N . O\) Ficianune
Here on a sorry nag was the plantation

 as they only are to be seen on Saturday in a
country town. There was sunshine every where
and cotton, mountains of it at the station, bales before all' the store doors, flotiting films of
stammering in the amber atwophhere, talk of
 Men in linen dusters which they wear ore protect darkies were rolling portable sales, and on the
track lone tine of cars piled with bale he
cent centuated the 'mpression that tic mus', indeed
be a buts town in the land o' column. Occasionally during the last two years that \(I\)
here been an ide bit interested rambler over our
pieturequan and rich southland, I have fallen in in


 our own use, notwithstanding the fact that in
opulent Misissipi there are e less than twenty
four persons to each square mile. Dull of cum: four person to each square miles. Dill l of com:
prellinension primroses Ty ar ares brim a yellow
primrose is to him, and it is nothing more. He







 too unuroqresive to rent them, too stingy to give
 about Summit, istle trading center count biygesest
town. than one could hammer into his head in a town. than one could hammer into his head in a
fete.
In was. of such a one an early English poet "Yo beat ont pate and fancy wit will come;
Knock long as yon please, thees's nobody' a
home."
 Toots gleamed from under the ruddy foliage o
foremen


North




 I made opener bul peaty surf tor my met
 One may of texting the dynes of talliths io

 Then cut off a thick pie e of stale bread ant rub
down with this. Begin at the top and gostraicht down wit
down.
Chari
 place this in a patina b
not, set a b be in




 Che appearance of the dish you can spp.
fingers and cover the cream For a Hard Cough. For a hard cough, a home
made syrup from the following recipe io ever
good : Equal parts of thorough wort, slippery
 equal parts of sugar and molasses, and boil to
thin syrup. Dose one or. two teapoonfuls. Without deciding whether or not the appetite
for praise is the most hurtful of our appetites, it
 the future or niagara falls.






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Yo tho Editor. Please announce to Your racers that nu nice for a P hent time gino andy to the o lindy to rate grove agent ac Of our poe seaman slitro Beers Free. a liner or porte care mex nevin immediate attention Sump hq uar tore any

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NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, DECEMBER 18. 1889.
inhes the masese in the belief that the
base been right in thei have the Church and its ordinary means grace. This is shown by the relluctance
these "magese" to unite with the Church her work after the travelling evangelist -

\section*{Do not misundersitand me.}

Do not misundertand me. I believe
there is a feld and an important work the evaugelist. But let us makc.an effort
to improve the methods. Let evangel be trained and taught for their work. The movement to organize schools for this pur-
pose, ilike Moody's in Chicago and NorthGeld, and the school of Christian worker (Reeds) in spribgfield, Mases, is a move in tar enough yet. Let the novice in evan. gelism control of large union meetings. Let him do his work at first under direction or er lace let him be thoroughly examined and have the endorsemeat of some author ized body or Curch court. Let him, be
subject to his brethren in the Lord, and thus let him be sent out for the most part 10 ields not aiready occupied borgaized
and officered churches, and there let bim and
nent work of the settied pastor. Why
should oot the evangelist who deals mith immortal souls, before he assumes grave re-
sponsibilities, be subjected to as severe test as the physician who deals with our
bodies, or the attorney who deals with our personal rights or property? Why close
up a dozen churches in a city and expect the ministers to be practically silent for
two mooths in the best working season of the year and call in an "evangelist" to la
bor when there are whole countries where there are no ministers and no organized
churches, and at most only a few scatitered Christians and the whole community starv
ing for the gospel ? ing for the gospel
ruE wori
or

The plan suggested by the Evangelica The plan suggested by the Evangelica
Alliance in this country shows how the
mases in our citites and larve tow masese in our cities and larye town may
be reaceid by co-operation of the churches under direction of pastors and committees.
They district the field, cooperate in visi tation and in evangelization, and so sys. tematize the work that each worker bas
not more than ten or fifteen families to deal with, and the whole work is thorough. as been done in differeñt localities with very satisfactury resuils. They not only
'reach" the mases, but they hold on to them. This plan oas be had by writing
the Secretary of the Evangelical Allian the Seretary of the Evangelical. Alliance
in Ameria, 42 Bible House, New York. This plan modified can-be used on smaller
owns and in an individual church. linits of this paiper
What I rave said is not to be under. stood as opposition to evangelism ; not pro
bibition, but license of evangeliets.. In the matter of evangelism let reeponsibility
along with authrity. Authority witho responsibility is tyranny; responibility withoot authority- is " oppresion. Let
Cbristian forees be so adjusted that in the frition with the
byteriay Banner.

\section*{NEW PUBLICOATIONS.}





















\section*{}




\section*{ \\  \\ 
 \\  \\ cgristian experienve.}

A pious frame of mind is the most pre.
cious acquisition that can be attaineer in

 telleet to the lueid moments of the de
ranged. But this happy state. of mind is prevevous gilifitualual ed excraise and pray praying
without ceasing ; nor is it retained whe


 it produces
Int thise of of mind only it it is that
person is is prepared to meet the vario







 the strength of grace he is sens the
bennof rafae, and raised above the
of living even doubting lis state. WHY THEP WERE POOR.


4
The Exexlyteriam. JOHN MoLAY YíN. - . . . Editor WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1889 . TEE REVIEW'S BONANZA.
Several pages of the last North American Review are given to Mr Ingersoll to
answer the question "Why am I an answer the questio
Agnostic \(\varsigma^{\prime \prime}\) If the editor of the Review
and others particularly interested in the question had been familiar with the
writings of a certain Paul of ancient reWritings of a certain Paul of ancient recurate answer in much briefer space. It
is contained in 1 Cor. 2:14. From the great frequency with which Mr. InGer-
soll appears in that Review and always on the same theme, it is to be suspected that what the editor and his patrons really
want is to have Mr. Ingersole display want is to have Mr. Ingersoll display unstinted abuse of religion, and its sacred
institutions. It is remarkable how much of his posphorescent vituperation it takes to
meet the public demand, and however much, the North American Review is
evidently determined to supply it. Mr. IvarRsoll has a rare gift for profanity. He lights up his maiedictions with a kind marked contrast to ordinary, commonplace blasphemies. He has a large constituency Who appreciate his gifts,and are disposed to no doubt something of a bonapza to the North American Reviev. Should Christian. people help to support a magazine
that makes a specialty of such literature? THR OUTLOOK IN BRAZIL.

From any point of view the future of the
Brazilian Republic must be interesting Brazilian Republic must be intereating
just at this time. The circumstances at tending its origin were so extraordinary so apparently unpremeditated-and the con-
tingency of opposition apparently so untingency of opposition apparently so un-
provided against that it would have excited little surprise had a counter revolu tion arisen in some part of the broad terri-
tory at least and deluged the country in blood. The lack of ill consequences is quite as extraordinary as the leading event
iteelf. But a few months ago at the general election only two Republican deputie in great part by the fact that suffrage was shows that the popular movement mus have grown with amazing rapidity. with great complacency and reperts such state of administration as inparts brightes opes for the future. It say goveroment are men of mark.
Te nominall leader, feeoral Fonseca, has ren
dered the important military and diplomatic ser vice. His liederership in the revothtion is
less due to his infuence over the army. less due to his induence over the army.
The strongest men in the administration a
Quiiotivo Becayuva and Rug Barbocas. Bocayuna the minister of foreign affairs, bas been since
1864 a potent induence in all public affairs,
wieldiog a pen mighter than any sword. By
prefestion a tawyer, he has for some years past, been editior-in-chief of the most popular daily of
Ria, 0 Paiz, and has commended bimself to o: binking men of all parties by bis wisdom and
noderation in all thinge, while openly and
trenaously ad vocating Republican principles as The only ones adequate to secure to Brazil the perpeluation and enlargement of the liben
which the empire has eojosed onder the beni nant reign of Dom Pedro
The liberal party, which The liberal party, which came into power in
June, slienated from iteef its most tion, white, under the leadershhip of Ruy Barboza,
wished the federation of the provinces include n the prograem of reform. Failing in thip, D cept a place in the liberal caninet. Int the Diororio
de Noticus, of which be asom med the editorship, he dealt the pew situation the most poondiorous pricipiples of free government which astonished
those who knem him best, and estemed him as he foremost stateeman of the liberal party. Th Dhario de Noticica rose to the front rank, and it
editorials were copied by the caily preses thanoug
out the Empire. Thoee two mean are the soul o the new cabinet. The army and nary are the body, if you please. The agricultural claseses are
repreeented, and well, by Campos Salles, one on
the moet infuential among the coffee planters of he province of Sao Paulo. Like Bocayuva an Barboza, Salles, who is still a young man, was
very accive in promoting the emancipation of
the slaves. These gentlemen carry with them the sympathy of the eyong setatermen of Brazil, and
are notable for integrity of character. are notable for integrity of character. The army
and navy have only fallen into line. They are not prime movers, nor the most potent factorp.
The effiect of this wodderful revolution upon
the mission work it is too early to forecast. An
 ferred his solemn benediction apon the govern-
ment and the republic. No betere evidence conld
be given that all hope of a restoration of the

NORTH CAROLINA PRESEYTERIAN,

 We frrmly believe that this assimilation of the
institurose of Brail to tose of or onn land
will wonderfull f facilitate the evangelization of This last paragraph is particularly satisis the pure Gospel. It is not conceivable the pure Gospel. 1tig in sway of Romanism, eveu in its best estate, it can exist as a republic conferring upon its citizens equal
rights and privileges and allowing full tolrights and privilieges and allowion
eration to a all religious opinion. Rev. G. W. CHaMBERLALix writing for he paper quoted above, renders thanks
Goo for setting upoo the throne 80
ol liberal monarch as Dom Pedro and for permitting him to continue so many years as a nursing father to the principles which have now as. sumed contro. He rejeices that the Prin-
cese
IZABEL has been prevented from cess IzasEL has been prevented from
carrying out the purposes of her heart. He says.
Like I
Frane sh Tranee, she han been dragged io death in the em.
rrace of the ene



 Coracticed. Neere before has there been such an
pepen door and opportuoity. Let us gird ourselvee

\section*{churce statistice.}

Hon. Robert P. Porter, Superintendent of the Eleventh Census of the United
States, with a view to securing the beat reSultse posibibe regarding the schoulo of this country deeires that there may be sent
the Ceneus office at Wasbington City, "any lists of private schools, no matter how brief, or names of single schools, no matter how humble, open in any part of the pres-
ent year, with the addres of the pricipal ent year, with the address of the principa
teacher of each." It is desired that statistics of religious bodies shall be authentic where it is possi
ble to make them so. On this point the superintendent says:
In order th prosecute this plan sucoeseffull,

 \begin{tabular}{l} 
tion who are in \\
ation desired. \\
\hline
\end{tabular}



 Mr. H. K. Carroll, Special Agent
Mrious churne the Eleventh Census, adds:

 lery and ask him to gather he facto neceesasy
fill ii out from the churchere in hio Preebylery



". Number of communicante" Presbbtyries will act promptly and ener-
getically upon the request of the epecial getically a pon the request of the speciall Upon their faithullaeses and upon the ac of sesions, or pastors of churches, will de pend the truthfuluess of the record con-
 exat our Charch should have full and exac justice and the Goveroment has certainly
done or is doing its part to that end. W done or is doing its part to that end. non-communing members, the baptized that we could not show up with those w wh do not require examination as to change heart prior to admiseion. However, if only the actual communicants of any denomi nothing specially to complaino of. Let al in this matter.
It is much safer to say to a class of boys
 proval, them to tell them that any one wh.
anin
States. it may be Preaident of the United




 opinions touctiog what molld sem to be primary
ruths-the a b of doctine and polity. Instead
 ayning selled. We have not yet teft the be
ginningeo f hed doerine of Chrift. We are


 ship too plesesing, and add to the dangers of eelf
deeption. The bearer may think he is converied


Another mater that thows how witte propreas

 that it it as much han wothing leest , and that
vithold
the tithe is of God. Can it he that Preabyererian \(i n\) their
prologged and earnest quees for truth hould have




 den in the Comandments. They found all sorlu
of thigg in the Deacologe, cards and dancing nd theatrical exhibitions and such like dettroy. an morats but hee taile utuerly 10 diseovel he tithe and Sabbath are on the same footion

 not yet apperenead

 of the Kingdom of Christ? We have been going
 he man with whom the idea firt originated dond
praising our good women for
for zeal sad enthu

 in the Miesionary Treasury was rising highe
nod higher, and it seemed that the summit of


 inc Charch is not extiously imperiled down
 Lhe stright and narrow way of Preabytreianism,
nod startion us on the down grade to We ere ort discusesing the meritso these quies
tions simply calliog atuention to them as evi

DECEMBER 18, 1889

\section*{




 \\ CHILDREN'S DAY.}

\section*{ \\ }

Co oceppy only a few lines in telling of the same
thing having heen done at Thayaira and Back

 had engaged an elder from a neigh horing church,
mho is gited in talking to children, to ome to Thhatira on the appointed days; hat oresesing
busiees preenented his atendance; and so sour
 and 831 were contribuled. This is ome adrance
on previous sears, and is, therefore, encourgeiog.
 iog it and think it all right. The contribution
here mas 81500 . Thie, at frest ight, may seem
 schools the contibutions are larger than any
previous year, 1 although there is much complaint of ceareity of money among the country people.
of course we had \(a\) dinner on enach ocasaion, and

 cieties wibin the Church." It seems to me to
bea move in the right direction, and deraining


 Church's work,
Mill Bridge, D

\section*{DR. HARDINGAS FAREWEL}

\section*{}

 been indifierent thout it be being known abroad.
\(M y\)
\(M y\) relations to this church for the past five


 I have e ad several eeacons of protracted mee
ige,


 oined the churr
as Cliritiane.
We have in our village quite a large factor
populatio. I ivitit among hem. The ladies
op Wpuliaiten thurches here, have a Suncada scheo for them alone, held Sondad evenings in that
Prebsyterian church; by means of thisechool and my own personal atentioit these familiee
been coming more and more to our church.
 Tormed here, which I trust shall be cemented in
Heaven, and seed somn, which \(I\) pray may brin
 E. H. H.

\section*{BY THE WAY:}

\section*{Pay that thou owest!}
 io a new subscriber for one whole gear.
In Italy the government, policy faro
ree schools. The people must be enlight ened. In America the papacy is endearoring to carry out a polieg preciely the the
opposite, and to use public funds for Ro

When the ladies take hold of a matter
is bound to go foriward y undertook the work of increasing the list in a congregation where aggin and
again the minister had delared the again the minititer had delared the case
hopelese. The result was she sent us eral names with the moner, send we mave.
reason to hope more will yet come our ministers and sesesions, where they If at a loss, would enlist the ladies in this
work like results might tollow.

We, who strive to serve the Eynod in the pend principally on others to worl of de. interest of our Synod and our people, in
distributing the distributing the results of our service.
among the families of the churber among the families of the church. Send
us the names of any persons who den take the paper and we will send it for a
few weeks mork in canvasing easier and probably
lead to better results - Poma England, a priest, in viem Conference in Protestant commentaries on the Scriptures are so numerous, suggected the propriety of
bringing out a Catholic commenta New Testament. Upon which, says the begin by bringing out the New Testament itself.
As the clouds break it sems the North. ern Presblitirian Church is about to aban -
don the idea revising the Confesion of
Fit Faith. It is now coming to be seen that
it cannot be done with any fair degree of success. And the sentiment is growigg something elese than Revision:'
It is on improbable that the Confesion will be left as it is and some condensation, or compendium, or explavatory stateme
of some kind or other will be adopted.

We invite attention to our "Prospectus" on the first page. The N.C. Pressyre of the Synod of North Carolina, and appeals to every one interested in the pros-
perity of the Synod to aid in its distribution so as if possible to get it into every
lan family in the Cburch.
 borhod because he considered it to be his duty.


 for memories, for what it had done in the past
and what it was doing. It tuas ontereper, porkTiberally and iotelliziently supported. The Christian Inteligeneer bringing
that out, asks, Was he not right ? It strikes us he was

\section*{The Churchman asks:}
 conoceted with the Bishop of Rome in in in
piriual capacity, or with the Pope King in his




 Dr. Gibbons holds the title of Prince and upon some A merican citizens the Pope has conferred the title of Count. Judge
TANEY's opivion does not count for much in this latter day, but then neither do the titles. They only point to what
Cbureh would do if it could.

The Young Men's Monthly is the fitite of the paper now being published by the Y
M. C. A. of Wilmington, the initial num ber of which is before us. The precied de sign is to keep the public well-informene al
aill times as to the work of the Assocition and to collate and present news concern
ing Aseociation work in general. The ing Asecoiation work in general. The
names on the editorial committee are games on the editorial comminise of the
guarante that the good prome
present number will be esutained. We bid present number
it Gcosppeed.
The jury which \(\overline{\text { tried }}\) Kireatr, have de
vided that it was not a ainly was a fight for a prize. They find im guilty of aseaull and battery and the ighter appeals. Maybe next time the jur or
will fond that he was not there at all, or that there never was such a man as Kir RaIN. Great poseibilitites iie
mental grasp of modern uurors.

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, DECEMBER 18, 1889.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN brgening and moringe.























two caristuas gves.
1 Sory for Yorith and Ago.




























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works of the Great Composers \begin{tabular}{l} 
Norks of the Great \\
Of Difrerent Epoces. \\
Endorsed by such \(\begin{array}{l}\text { minent }\end{array}\) \\
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\end{tabular}
 THE OKIY WORK Mis KIND . THE JOHH CHURSH CO., CINCINNATI, 0

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CHRISTM AS GOODS
EVERY DAY GODS on hand
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 atacher. JoHN \(\underset{\text { E. Divivine, }}{\text { General Supt }}\)

Atlantic Coast Line.
Wilmingtan, Comubia \& Angasta R. R.
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tral R. R. Leariog Lanes 9.15 a. mo, Manning 9.56 a. \(\mathrm{m}_{\mathrm{t}}^{\mathrm{m}} \mathrm{C}\). \& D. R. R. connecte at Florence mith No. 58 .} \\
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\hline & No. 51 & No. 59. & \\
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North. \\
Trains on Florence R. R., leave Pee Dee daily except Sunday \(4: 40 \mathrm{p}\). m., artive Rowland 7.00
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Atlantic Coast Line. (arrolin? Central Railroad (6os


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ILY EXCEPT SUN
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 NO. 38 DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.
 Arrive Wimington .... Leave Char ototer
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Leate Hamlerin

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ant Dress to a smill pader of brass Pins. Remember wher
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risks, churches, schoole, court houses,
coiely


own wo


\section*{Warib Carolint preshbterian.}


NORTH CAROLINA PRESEYTERIAN, DECEMBER 25̆, 1889.
 at ood gatis.







 Bues bad Godites boys?



 "Humph!!" ejaculated the Oracle, looking
oomewhat supercilliously at poor, a wkward, half-grown Mintie's torn, untidy dress, and ogwing, unkempt hair, "Tve got no time
orun around after other people's young ones ! That ont: of work is for preachers now! No ma'am, you just don't want 'ens
in your class because they're poor, and in your class because they're poor, and
ragged and dirty and don't know anything. The idea of such exclusiveness in the Lorl's
work, and in a country place so univerally poor, and thinly settled as this !" So many men are of the Oracle's min with regard to the monopoly of good works argning the first point with him, in my earnestness over the second, the di
of which soon became quite warm.
Those small Ballards had long been
"sour grapes" with me, and soorr grapes" with me, and hung most
temptingly just out of my reach, for alhough they, did belong to Carlyle's Great Unwashed," they were bright,
lovable little fellows, quickly responding 0 any kindness shown them.
There is a Hardshell Báptist. Sabbath chbool, onily a short distance from us fur ther up among the mountains, which we hoped might do the children of the ten-
antry much good, for most of them attend it quite regularly, but the strange marches school institutions, which were improvised 8 entertainments, and the arrogant ignor employed about the farm, yreatly discour aged those bopes. I remember his con tending, upon one occasion, that Joseph,
whom his brothers sold into Egypt, Joseph of Arimathes, and Joseph the husband of many pointe of faith essential to all Christfogged.
elegan, then, to make extra effor But theifr elders and leaders were very shy, and seemed to be afraid that we simply wanted to make "Prisatirans" out of
the children. The children, themselves, Sabbath-school papers which our pupils ften displayed in passing by and always they'li let us." But the bright, summer undays flew .by fast and they did no church and their own Sabbath-school kept
many of them away in the morning we changed our time of meeting until three \(0^{\prime}\) clock in the afternoon, but still no small
\(B^{\prime} s\) and \(N^{\prime}\) 's and \(Y^{\prime}\) s put in an appearance. Then we tried the parents again, and al for not coming, in outepoken, frank, fash bottom of all. Their children, could no diess so well as the little Presbyterians; were atraid of being laughed at or pitied or their poverty. On the other hand in bemselves were as good as the best-N ad recently been elected superintendent ather go where they "could be somebody But, we argued, "Our Sabbath-school' is in he aiternoon, and the days are so long,
ou might attend both. Come next Sunay and bring the children; we woúld b so glad to have you! "We-l-l, they didn'

So we waited, but still they did not come. One of the grown N. sons was
struck down with fever, and several of our teachers helped nurse him, aud
grew better, sent him dainties
ood many of us now and then attend
the little Baptist church, and listened,
cepted more graciously, and we often saw
the children posing, chattering over the picture papers. One bright boy of twel or thirteen was an eager reader of every
thing that fell into his hands. I sent him the prize questions that I gare my clas upon each month's lessons, and the next
Sunday he came! with correct answers for every one.
The sick
that he why too, came the first Sunday as the bells were ringivg for Sabbathschool, the entire N. family, in best bibs ostentatiously out for an airing.
"Wouldn't they come it? a Sunday evenin'; throll!"
But a little urging brought them, some what shy and embarrassed at first, bu inally too nueg interested \(\omega\) think of anything foreign to the topics
in their respective clases.
And now the N: family is a lens.throug which we hope to throw light into that
other Sahbath-school at our gates, for the do not give up their positions as teachers there, but are all the more eager to listen
to, and comprehend the lessons, which they in turn must make clear to others, and :I hough in the refraction the doctrinal coln mingled, we "Prisatirans" know that in igheir perfect union, lies the pure white
ight, aud if only this can ouly be thrown into some of the wurld's dark corners, we
can afford to wait awhile for prisms and pectrum analysis, for in its simplest leas nalytical form, do these babes drink mo eagerly of the "sincere milk of the Word."
L. G.

\section*{Convigrib Iivple}

The Rev. Dr. James I. Good, in his r cent most interesting account of the Re-
formed Churches on the Coutinent, in connection with Berlin, tells the story of the Christian worker at the German Capita) follows:
Alongside of the Court preacher Stoeke
has worked another man, a Geman Amerian, Von Schlumbach. He was born and reared in Germany, but came to this But in spite of a mother's prayera, he be cane a blatant infidel, editor of a skeptica paper, and a lecturer against religion. Bu Damascus, appeared to this mau as he was akang havoc with God's saints. One da
11868 , on bis way to Philadelphia to de iver an infilel lecture, he happened to
visit his old commander in the army General Albright. at his home at Mauch Chunk. His reception was so pleasan hat train on Saturday evening That wa before the days of Sunday trains, so he had to stay over Sunday. Meanwhile the wife God's grace, to convert this German inf del. And with-all woman's wit and tact she inveigled him into an argument as to
which had done the most for the world, Christianity or infidelity. Of course th Yon Schlumbach found bimself cornered Unhappy at his defeat; the thought fleshed across his mind, "What, if all she had said were true?" He went to bis hotel an ohappy man, and still more unhappy by promise he had been led to make to her, go to church next day, the first time in nany. years that he had been to church
The next morning he arose dissatisfied God's spirit had gotton hold of hime and he knew it not. He tried to drown his feelings in a glass of beer, but to his surprise went against him, and he could not
drink it. He was even tempted to comit suicide, as a relief from his anxiety He went to church as he had promised But it was when he went to Sunday-school
to see Mrs. Albright's infant class, that his soul was torn up hy the roots. There were wo Sunday-schools in Germany when he since he was in America, he had never
seen one. The sight of so many little children and their singing broke his heart With tears is his eyes, be was faken to the large school, and there to his dismay,
General Albright introduced him as old General Alright introduced him as old it wao to believe in no God aud to deride
Christ., It a lightning flash had struck him, he would not have suffered more. Infidel lecturer though be bad been, with nhis tongue, not a word against religion All he could do, was to ask them to pray
ar hethodist church. Has con verted in
a Mis conversion
created an intense excitement among his
former infidel associates. They even former infidel associates, They even
charged bim with being bribed with 10, 000 dollars to become a Christian. He to Berlin to labor for the Young Men' could exert mone Finding Methodist church for the State Church Wtile there, he did a wonderful work
mong the upper classes and the nobility in converting them to Christ, or in de
veloping them in Christian activity veloping them in Christian activity
Mainly through his efforts, the Youn Men's Christian Assuciation,
tained its present prosperity

TRREE CHRISTMAS CHIMES.
W

\section*{Sings on earth its sonk subbime!
"Woodering shepherds see the Flooded with celestial light-
Wondering heart the angel message
Come, and lot us kneel before him.} Let us find him and alore him.
Peace on earth this Child doth et us keep the Christmas chim Let us keep the Christmas-time.
Letall Itrife and harreceesae,
Kindness \(l\) ive, good will and pea Thus we koep the Chris' mas-t time. Hearken ! till the Christ mas chime Sings on earth jits eong subli
"Eagen!y the Magi spell
By the wondrous tar-beam Cold and myyrrhand and incenese offer.
He briegs most, yes, he the nighest He hrings most, ,es, he the nighest
Draweth unto God ihe Highest,
Who a heart of love doth profer,"

\section*{Sing your joy, O Christ mas chim
Let nis keep the Christmas-time;} Let nis keep the Christmass time;
Iove shall be the law to bind
In one band all humanind.
Thua we keep the Christmas-time

\section*{MoRAL COLTURE OF CHILDREN}

This, then, is the grand work of woma o-day, if she would hasten the world's re ren, we might say of her babes, for must It begin with the cradle.
It is in infarcy that the mother must get the proper ascendency over the child, and er. With this ascendency, obtainable only cradlehood, the mother can guide th properly mold the pliant mind, and hidde noer-self, the soul, which must be char nd compass even far out into the grea cean of eternal life.
How get this ascendency? That seem
useless, foolish useless, foolish question. Do not al
mothers have this ascendency? The facts in the case give us a startling answer. from their first dawuing of intellect and The mother is the slave of the petty tyrant. How can she guide, direct and develop
him? When we think of it, the wonder is hat there a peo there are. Pride, outside influence, and e great environment of Christian isfluence rong beginnings, but aisl it is then to le for her to be the guiding star so ould naturally be, and the little voyage nust have chart and compass prepared and furnished by other influences or be adrift. Sad thought! Adrift. Rucks and shoals
and maelstroms, and one adrift, powerless and maelstroms, and one adrift, powerless
and in apathy. No wonder that when the trrible awakening comes and the soul is y is: "Oh! why did my mother not rais me differently? It is ber fault." If this question of ascendency is so important, it
might be asked how is it obtained? Again, he question is startling, and strikes one a foolish tbing to ask. How can a mothe he not that ascendency from the start? f course she has, but from excess of moth ubject she lets the reins of control sli from her hands, and really places them in the hands of the child. The "how" of th question we do not propose to answer.
is too clear to every mind, but some aid

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\(\qquad\) Generally the the moral culture? velopment are duly attended to, but ho are and develop it? Yirtual nature to cul o ponder the question of getting at it.:
will come to you. By you cap see the out-croppings of the moral
nature. How old is a little child, think you, before he fully under:tands what youn mean by being good and being bad?
These two wurds are sufficient tor his of ethics, and no doubt many of us would be astonished to know how comprehensive
they are in the child mind. Children know ill. Texen such subjects than they ca
"A HOLY LIFE."
Guthrie illustrated the emptiness of ing across the path, a pparently a fair an mighty object, but the foot lightly placed
upon it breaks through the bark and sinks down into the body, for insects and poison us fungi have attacked the core and hol "Take care", is not bollowed out and notbing left bu the crust and shell of empty profession. There are some who began the Christian life full of warnth, ardor and zeal, who are still regular attendants at the religious
servicee, but scarcely the fruit-bearing brauches that witneess nearness to the Master. It would be possible to live beneath tha ligious influences, which certainly ought not to be the case with any who name the for Sundays only, for outside respectability, or even a mere matter of subscriptions and
religious work, but it is a vital, every day religious work, but it is a vit
coucern, affecting the heart. It is an easy thing, but a dangerous
condition, for us to condition, for us to glide into the custom-
ary groove of attending meetings and perary groove of attending meetings and per-
forming good works, thereby increasing own souls are full of worldly tendrils. I now-a-days to multiply copies of the Bible in our homes; our personal concern must
be that God's word is hidden within our hearts, and that is the rule and char hereby we are steering the bark of our when storms seen threatening, but when and prosperity.-Quiver.
and

\section*{YOUR BIBLE.}

Let it lie open on your table at all times - you can afford to spare it room enough to which you may continually resort. Read in the morning when your miud is clear and before budily fatigue reuders the act a hard duty instead of a delight. Prepare
your heart for the contlict, out of this your heart for the conflict, out of this
wonderful armory of everlasting trutb, and earn at least one of its watch-words ever every challege.
Do not think
qually each inspired book. simply becaus it is the Word of God, but read and stud first such parts as you like best and can保y understand ; thus and you will be led gradually to a bet:er appreciation of a f style and subject would insenite variet it affords satisfaction to every demand heart and soul and spirit.
Do not be afraid of injuring the looks of
your Bible by too much your Bible by to much use, but mark
freely your favorite passages, paste helpful pages on your fy leaves, turn down it press a flower between them if or even like it. Let this Book be indeed the "home of the soul;" live in it, use it daily. Fur nish its spacious, white chambers of thought with the common experience of your life,
where the helpful angels of memory will rise to greet you whenever you may choose

I When you come across any of those puz and that the ages have sonnhth understand
in rain
answer, exercise your faith by turning your s mind a away from them and dwelling, in
, you. Those things thas are closest toble 1 ng
appd ever within our reach, are the giad. Acknowledge-the inadequacy of
git Ginite, and be coutent to wait for God's an 3wer to ever
swerable.
Do not read your Bible has ily, formall
or from a sense of dut or from a sense of duty. Remember that edged it to be the Book of bonks, conss red both intellectually and spirituall hein over and over again words, turn them fron all points of vision ; for sing lou nue to crystalize into new and striking beautifol forme. Only those who lo Uus lovingly can see the divine revelation
for truly the "seerret of the Lord is wi old thear Him." Only the seeke romised that he sball ; cece the asker one whu kuocks comes the sween only to that the door shall be opened. The Bib the "door," leading out of the black
dungeon of sin intu the blessed light a freedum of Christ's merciful luve. Then
search and ask and knock, for withiu th yolden portal is eternal life.:-Interion mountain top reperienue.

Longfellow quotes a beautiful legend monk in the olden time, who, while pray Wing in his cell, received a visit from Chris heavenly vision. when suddenly the bel sounded the hour of noon, summoning his to his daily task of distributing alms to the bear to go a way and lose that glurious op. portunity. Moreover, it seemed to him
nore important that he should remain with Christ 'han that the beggars-should receir inmediate attention ; but the voice of con
science prevailed, and, with'a longing loonk hence prevailed, and, with'a longing lont he turned after it was done, the whole co ell be found the Cbin still was wait for him. In response to bis look if delighted surprise, the vision said: "Hadsı thou remained I must heve fled." Ther
is deep insight into Divine truth in this lory. It is delightful to sit at the Master d look into His face; but if who doing so, we neglect some office of lo (it may be our bitterest enemy),
will find our faith weakened rather that strengthened. The spirit of self:sacrific and univercal love to all mankind is the only spirit that can trial
Never be satisfied to stand still in your find yourself gning back ward. Press for ard to higher attainments, to greater an still greater
God and man
Seek, and expect to enjoy, the experi-
ence described in the third chapter of Sec ence described in the third chapter of Sec ond Corinthians, as being changed into
image of Christ from glory to glory througb the power of His Spirit, by an increasing capacity for "reflecting as a mirror
glory of the Lord." Press furward "This is the victory' that overcometh world, even our faith."

\section*{THE HERUIC MINISTER.}

If they [young men considering e \(e\)
the ministry] love ease and confort they are seeking to enter opon their wor mainly for the social position which the suppose that the office of the pastorate win give them ; if they desire it principally for the opportunities of study which they in
agine that it will furnish them ; if they ar going into it mainly and especially they are to gain for themselves thereby then they have mistaken their calling They only should become ministers on
gospel who cannot be true to Christ or their con vietions of duty if they should be anything else. If a man's heart will ler
him remain with comfort and contentmen him remain with comfort and contentmen
in any other department, let him not go in any other depariment, let him not
into the pulpit. He should not enter that without a feeling akin to that of Petr
when he. said, "We cannot but speak the When he. said, "We cannot but speak the
things which we have seen and heard. That must be his one aim, and even in his
preparation for doing that self wust be ds. regarded, not so much by a conscious
volition to do so au by his entire abserpr
tion in the work that is before him.- Dr












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\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|}
\hline & \multirow[t]{2}{*}{after day we mingle in familiar intercourse
with those who do not} & \\
\hline & & \\
\hline & \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{} \\
\hline & \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{ful claim upon them? Of the happiness} \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|r|}{\multirow[t]{2}{*}{}} & \\
\hline \multicolumn{3}{|c|}{\multirow[t]{2}{*}{tore them? And of the eternal woe of those who reject him? We would warn}} \\
\hline & & \\
\hline \multicolumn{3}{|c|}{them instantly of any dan} \\
\hline \multicolumn{3}{|c|}{\multirow[t]{2}{*}{dold}} \\
\hline \multicolumn{3}{|c|}{\multirow[t]{2}{*}{urge them to guard agaiust it. And shall}} \\
\hline & & \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|r|}{souls without a single note of warning from} & \\
\hline & \multirow[t]{2}{*}{Some will say, it requires a peculi} & \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|r|}{\multirow[t]{2}{*}{}} & \\
\hline & & \\
\hline \multicolumn{3}{|c|}{love for Christ and love for the si} \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|r|}{\multirow[t]{2}{*}{,}} & \\
\hline \multicolumn{3}{|c|}{\multirow[t]{2}{*}{divinely burdened with love for a perishing soul will carry that burden to the}} \\
\hline & & \\
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 \\ \(\qquad\) TiB elpt of 14 tions.}

\section*{"And lest I should be exalted above
measure through the abundance of the}

 abundanee of the things which my life pors
geeses, and licall those things the dangers
of life which dinioe of life which diminish the sum of ite
abundance. But here there is a o oonplete
and




 no fragrance, it baia no beauty, but it
yields one of the sweetest uses of d deraity
and



 beu perfected thrugh sufferings teach ine
the glory of \(m \mathrm{y}\) cros, teach me the value of my thor. Show, me that I have cliub.
ed to Thee a path of pain. Show me that




\section*{THE DIFPRENOESS.}

Rev. Dr. Thomass A. Hoyt thus sums up
the points on which Romanists and Protest-
anis differ so widely. of iffllibility
1. On the question
2. The Curuch and the Bible.

4. The Virgin Mary; her worsbip and
be new dogmas of her immaculate concep. the new dogmas of her iomaculate concep.
tion ;
Thd
Thar sasumption. of the mass.
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{of sacred images.} \\
\hline & 7. Penances and indulgences, \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|r|}{The Priesthood.} \\
\hline & \multirow[t]{2}{*}{} \\
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\hline & (1. The doctrin of iust \\
\hline & BARS To \(\overrightarrow{\text { EEAR. }}\) \\
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\end{tabular}
 ort Every preacher hâk had an experi-
it ence sinilar to this one. Take heed how you hear.
remember to have preachid jearra ago at a
unterius place in the Virginia Mountains nateriug place in the Virginia Mountains
at the dedication of a new church. The
 (who had a right to speak sof faniliarly),
(I wonder, my dear fellow, that you could


 him ,und it kept, shining cut of his eves
and face, and he and the preacher had a and face, and ho and the preacher had a
goon time topether, and we didn't care at
all about the rest of you." the oniv tonic.

\section*{A living gospel is the only tonic for a
languisbing Cher
Chet
dicouraged}
 suek a richer, livelier experiene in their
own hearts of the living Crist; and they


Ohe extaluterian.
WILLMINGTON, N. C.
WEDNESDAY. DECEMBER. 25, 1889 A HoMr For inebliatis.

Most heartily are we in sympathy-with the move to establish in North Carolina E. J. KEMPF, which appeared in the \(N\). . Medical Journal has been reprinted an pecessary to agree with all the author say on the subject of temperance legisla
tion. For vne we are free to say we do ot agree with him ; still there is in the pamphlet a great deal of sound logic and bology of dipsomania we canuot set ou judgment against his reasoning and hi conclusions, because he instructs us in the general privciples, and applies those printo cases that come under our daily obser vation.
"The State," Dr. Kempr says, "holds and 'being a drunkard' a crime. Science olds 'beconing a drunkard' to be a sin and 'being a drunkard' a disease. T Every so-called crime is the deed of a dis eased mind, or of a diseased body" That drunkenpess, to the extent that on and in that stage not a sin, we are not convinced. In any event it does not condone quences, nor remit or mitigate ite dread penalty. As to whether drunkenness is not agreed. Some regard it as a depraved second nature, as it were, formed and confirmed by repeated acts of sin; a moral
disease in which there is constant deterio ration of moral tone until the moral rensibility seems utterly and hopelesely lost.
But take which view of it terrible thought that in beconing a drunk ard there is sin that fastens upon one, eveu But what are we to say of the State giving parties license to make people to hecome drunkards-a sovereign State virtually es-
tablishing institutions that lead its citizens tablishing institutions that lead its citizens
into a deadly sin that incurs eternal retribution, and that fastens upon them a dis ease that nut only destroys them, but visits throughout the 'State's borders, What a maternal attitude for a Sitate to hold-- hes
destroyer of her own children. And what a tremendous responsibility upon all canofficers who nullify or ignore the laws th the dear mother makes to partially \(y_{2}\) and verfects of her own wark-and the terrible sponsibility upon you, dear reader, and me, raise our voice and cast our vote against this iniquity.
But this is
but aside from it. 'The Dr. says that the
the all will-power. Here is aned that he loses agreenent, however much we may differ elsewhere, and be points out the sburdits of the Stiate letting a man become a drunk ard, sanetioning his becoming a drunkar he might have said helping him to becom drunkara, and thea punishing him for becoming a drunkard, in which should included a
After an array of faets and of eminen to prove, viz: that dipsomania is a disea that takes from its victim the power help himeself, he says:
Tell me, now is not the oondition of the
runkard a deplorabe one? In fact, is it not blot on civilization \& And would your sasy onthing
ahould be doue for the anfortunate inebriates, who existing circumstances? Will youn not adme
thit something should be done to prevent the Tocrease of aruokennees by wise laws to regulate
the sal of alaconolic bereragese, and that somenthing
must be done to diminish what there is of runkenness, by taking care of the inebriates in proper manoer, so that they can become cured
heir malady, and their friends be partly relieve the burden of coming into daily contact with
the habitual drunkard? These are question bat can have but cne anseere. Yees, societ
hould be protected against the drunkard, made euch by consent of the State in accord wit
public opinioon. And the druakard should b elicensed to sell him the wherewilhal to a dronk ard.


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\begin{abstract}


\end{abstract}



 diene in the pablic schoos, and with oorm



 derstand it, the great purpose to be achieved by
a spstem of Goorenoment eduacation for the Indians



 cannot turnith \(h\) en beter leacherr than those
have removed, the Catholic chroch is greatly \({ }^{\text {be }}\) it remainain

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\section*{PPOINTHENTS OF REV. W. D. Morton} WILMINGTON PRESBTTERY.
\(\stackrel{\mathrm{Re}}{1}\)
 Januers 3rdid Cobb's


February 14t, Topsail.
February 23rd, wilmingtoon
February \(24 t\) b Bladeboro.
Some of these dates may have to be postponed
there are marred indications of the neceesit

 urge upon all Christians in he localities natied,
and eppecially
upon all church officer, the im



 Let prager be made for the bleesing got Goid popn
his labore among us in all the churcheo of the
Presbyter
Chairman Home Mission Committee
AdJoorned uebting of faybttrvile presBYTRRY

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 Reer. D. T. Towes, of Meckleoburg Prebbytery,
being preent, mas introduecd and invied to 0 it

 churches, was grated after hearing reportsestrom fom
seid chorchese expresesive of their regret to parl sid th burches expresive of their regret to part
with rother Friend and their consent to copart
wid



 direction of his patator, (Rer. Jes. McQueen) an
Ker. S. B. Maeck, D. D.

 Rev. D. D. Mcebryde, (Rer. J.

 Euphronian, (herb.
After prayer by
bytery adjourned to meer. \(J\). B. Mack, D. D. D. Prese
neer Fageterille.
M. CLIARE,
is to put out an officer who is serving his
country and put in one who will serve
Rome. The late Baltimore Conterence seems io bave stimulated the Romari ists to believing that our politicians will not dar
refuse what thy aggeration of the numerical strength of the
Roman Churet Roman Church, doubtless, had political ef Mr. Herbert wect
Idian Rights Aseocist, Secretary of the the Philadedpiais Psociastion in in an artion
It is stated po reliable ast thority

\section*{WLL teky take the coontry?}

We propose to say a good deal concern in the intereess of their church, the matter maduation among the Indians. This ought to keep up with, and they are not
likely to do it if the Protestant religious The Roman Ceep it belore them. reau in Washington City, whose expreas
businees it it to
 priest called Father Stepheses, who ha his eye upon the treasory, and figurativel
speaking, his hand and arms shoulder-dee heat excuse the late chief of the Interior \(D\) artment could give for the Romanists get was that they got more because they sike than they gut what they asked foo The Father Strepeens referred to aboved beid to be working up the scheme which
 Ahs stated on reliable authority that the con.
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 \(\begin{aligned} & \text { ofer help, but your tatusu is very much my monn } \\ & \text { and those in the same dich han't aid eaeh othe }\end{aligned}\)
and

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& \text { and what ool-while the mighty power of } 4 \\
& \text { church liee dormant, dead? }
\end{aligned}
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 in the Eeld a Slate Evangelist. He in at wem


> er in in actio.
Synod, take con

thank God,
fraterally,
ther cattolic chorch against tib got.
BRNMENT
[Correepondence of the N. C. Presbyterian.]
Io foem days the confrmation of T.J. Morga,

being Considered in the Commitee on Indian
Affare. The oppositioo to to tim will show, \(f\) sucu cesfful, how a charch organization can browbe
the Senate. The entire coontry was congrat
lated last summer on President Harrieon's choi Yor Superintendent of Idian schools, Dr. Do
chester, and Commiseioner of Idian Affairs, M
Morgan. Both are men of practical methu Morgan. Both are men of practical methud
elegant scholarship, just principles and with warm asp pathy for the outcast race. There h
Ben a deermined
onosition of both these men. II has han ben oondected
Catholic priets and atholic newpapers. cots of Mr. Morgan when he came in in charge
he Indian Bureau was od odischarge he hief

 ment tontrary to the orde or the Commiexioner
Nour it urred out that he was a Catholic.
 Ihe Seatorts. He charges that the Commisione
hae been exercising a preindice gasionst Catholic












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A capital New Year's plesent would be
e N. C. Presbyterian- 81.50 for first year-strictly for the first year. Recipe for an Eaby Consitieve Enter 1890 with everything paid up and
abead. Sure cure. Try it! Mgr. Satalli has returned to Rome and
gives the Pope an account of his reee on this country. "He found the civil au-
thorities willing to \({ }^{\text {rant }}\) full liberty
Catholicism " It would be sate mailon he meaus by full liberty." Full liberty herty, the Ronmanists Protestants evjoy We hope the Monsignor bas not found had authorities willing to grant full liberty to
use the U. S. treasury in behalf Catholicism-that is a liberty the Roman good deal of in the past, and still have.

To the Patrous, Friends and Readers one and all, we wish a Merry Christm

Nere lies before us a letter from one ur ministers in which was a list of seven
new subscribers and the money therefor. more; these words were a cheering add. \(\begin{array}{ll}\text { more. } & *\end{array} *^{*}{ }^{2}\) I would like to se church."

We hitartily thank all those kind friends
ho bave been making personal efforts f Who have been making personal efforts for Their efforts are bringing forth frutis are greatly encouraged by contriti.' W sions of new subscribers. We hope t have a paper next year greatly improve yhing in the past.

The standard orthodox old Presbyterian of Philadelphia, referring to the fact that Northern and Southern Churches in out because of the Rerision the former, the good old staid and al dox Presbyterian says very sensibly "."W do not blame any Church under prese circumstances for quietly standing outsid ation closed.

The liquor-sellers don't like the war Evangelist FIfe is making on their busines It is offensive to them, they say, and does no good.
he principle who starts but the principle that nothung. must be don as well not start at all; had vastly better We regret to learn that the fire a
Hampden Sidney Hampden Sidney destroyed the entire 1 brary of Rev. . . Alylor Martin, con
taining rare and valuable books that could not be replaced if there had been insuranc renewed, because he had broken up house keeping.
Col. A. Q. Holladay, President of the ege, speaks in higbest techanical Col dents of the inatituon Ner ner set of young men in charge; noral ad con veeping the in as oremarkable degree g of the highest We are glad to know that lhe prospect MISION OLLLINGS
A rather remarkable testimony to the excel-
lnce of miseion schools is given by Ience of mision schools is given.by a receen treat
representative meeting of Mosleas io, India, at
which hit was resolved that in ell plaes where hey bad no seshools of their in all places where their community should be sent to the mission chools rather than to the gover
This was by a vote of 170 to 30 .
The Presbylcrian says: One of the most suc-
cessfubot the Chinese Missions is that conducted by the Canada Presby terians and the English
Presbbterians in the Island of Formoss. Mr.
Mackat, of the Canadian mission, has been from The frrst as one of the people and has taken s
 byterians occupy a different part of the iel and,
that to the solth. Sass the saien in the spreading of the gospel Says the same paper: The Moravians bave
proiected a mimetion on the Vicoloria Nyanza ; but
they have been unable to establish it by the lack ral Syood this yeare, nemen was or thoght that
leagacy of between \(\$ 25,000\) and \(\$ 30,000\) had fallen to the Charch, and it is probable that the work
will speedily be carried formard, aṣ the men are

NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN, DECEMBER 25, 1889.


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ITher been in aoountry, ", gid apreatebre Go and dolikemie. If your biderers

"Hoo Long Girls Sholal be Courted,"


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Sbe
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 uequaled.
 daytime Fat iight sippera, and reirireat epid watr, and rub brially with a oararse

 \(\substack{\text { miniete } \\ \text { gicial. }}\)
"AGAINST HEAVY ODDS."



\section*{EXECUTION SAIE!}

H. A.
grante, mikble, stove MANUFACTURFR cenetrry monumextrat and build ING WOAK.
MARBLEHEADSTONES Apriality.

CHARLOITR PMMALE INSTITUTR
\(\mathbf{T}^{\text {RE ExERCIses of This instritutb }}\)





\section*{PEACE INSTITUTE,}
\(\mathbf{T}^{\text {fit sprisg trbm commencis on }}\)




 HE OLDEST DRI GOODS HOUSE IE baltimore.

\section*{Eetaburisen 1816.}

Chas. Simon Sons,




 LACE EMERoideribis
 Dress yakinis Be epartment.



\section*{рӥвисатіом,}

RTCHMND, \(\mathbf{v}\)



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. D. A .


NORTH CAROLINA PRBSBYTERIAN, DECEMBER 25, 1889
Stuterian.

HE FAMILY he orristyas kiss.

Wose to the hearth hung two lille eacks
 Of top sad sleds and childiep tops, One hastenet on to the Ci Where old f fathe Time, with This on bis kingly th-one
 To fipd he was all alone!
Two litle bare feet crept over the flor,
And their owner opened the bedroom do
 "And give her, this kiss-fou'll fad her No matier bow late gou call \({ }^{p}\)


 DOLCA NOES.










 vents on the globe are in the Pacifical New greal
and has several active vents, and ther
 water; they are along the shores of contirent
or on irges of island chain ion the eeas. One
onolher of these vents is


WHAT STANLBY'S LBTTERS COST.

\section*{11 is understiod that the half dozen morning
papers which get the first handling of Sianney's}


 \(\frac{\text { WINTER WINDOW PLANTS. }}{\text { a thoughly good one. }}\)


 nt from the air of the greenhouse.
Many people make the mistare of taking
unt the window all winter Thre forg bloomin


 Do not have but one window given up to plants
bot nake that attractive for your family, you
visitior and.every passer-by. If you cangot four



 wasy, writes S. E. Boggs in Good Housekeeping





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\section*{Ayer's Hair Vigor}











 Ayer's Hair Vigor,






















\(\mathrm{T}_{\text {Hid }}^{\text {HIs is an action- trought to recorer of de }}\)










\section*{M. H. JONEE.}

WATCH MAKER AND JEWELRR,


sent North will be as sai
Goods seat by mail yr exp

HALL \& PEARSALI

\section*{HEAVY GROCERIES}

COMCMCISSION MCEROHANTS
No. 7 South Water Street, सimington, n.

FLOUR cucar coppres mal shecteo stock of
 Hay, Corn, Jats, Tobaceo, Snuff, Cigars, Hoop Iron, Nails, Glue, COTTON EAAGGING AND THES

HALL \& PEARSALI

\section*{BLACKWELIS DURHAM TOBACCO HoNEST, \begin{tabular}{l} 
popular, \\
UNFORM, \\
\hline
\end{tabular} RELABLE,
BATISFACTORY SMOKING TOBACCO EVER PUT UPON THE MAREET,
}


\section*{SEASOIN:S GOODS.}

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline select boarding &  \\
\hline - & vTraina Firr and Mapme \\
\hline LITTLE GIRLS. &  \\
\hline hillsboro, n. c. & ...-85 \\
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\end{tabular} WIR RMLING AND ORX .

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REV. DANIEL MORRELLE, A. \(\boldsymbol{m}\)
\(\mathrm{T}^{\text {HE Thirty.fret annual session will begio }}\)
PAMTHNTES

\section*{} oUR OFFGER IS Opposire US PAA


 FISHBURNE SCH00L,
waynesboro, virginia.


Insures Agaiist rire and Lightnlng.

 Ssets
 W. h. MoCARTHY, Secretary.


JOHN MAUNDER,
Monments Heaistones Manteris S Crates wimineatos. PREPARATORY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE,
 A. L. sMith A. M, Lecuruer on Chemiestry De. E.Q. Housson Demoedrarar or An Antiom

 TEACH, Not can do it



CHILDREN'S COLUMN
kris kringles visit.
\({ }^{3}\) J. o. sholta.
Kris Kringle, Kris Kringle, the jolly old saint Started out on his anoual iour, Christmas gifts to the young, rich and poo Quoth the merry old saiot, as he drove his swif
steeds, "My journey will take the whole night;
But mat care I, aught, if I Io kindly deeds, And make care-worn faces grow brigh 1 ?" Through the city he drove as quick as a flash
To a mansion, both stately and grand, To a mansion, both stately and grand, Where a sweet intle waid lay on a sick
While a sister her brow genily faned. "Now pray, little maiden," Kris Kringle said,
"What wouldst thou give unto the poor \({ }^{\text {P }}\) " The little maid faltered, "T'd give them sweet And ne'er turn them 'way from my door." think
Which will bring to them joy and content? Hast thon no treasure thou't spare from thy store
Which, with love, to thy hands bath been
sent ?" sent?
"Ob, worthy Kris Kringle", the maiden replied
Take my all, with good wishes and love; Have Inot a dear Saviour, and has he not died -To draim me to mansions above ?" "Oh, dear, little maiden"," the good saio
"Thy gifti I will bear to the poor; May the richest of treasares, the love of thy Lord
Abide with thee hence evermore," And dashing a tear from his gray-visaged face Kris Kringle put reios to his steed; And many a poor wair rejoiced at the pace
Which brought pleaeure and joy in his need.
-IIU. Christion Weekly

\section*{ter little stkanarr.}

There is a popilar honsehold story that is re peated year ater year to German childree at ithe
beginoiog of the Christmas holidays, tg kindle the sipirit of charitg, which illostrateg to the
 sreat truitis of moral and spiritual life in para-
blee. The story is eubstantiality as follows:


 praise, and the fomi.y were ery happy. hem with
His cis cildrex's ames were Valention and
Marie. One snowy evening when the wooldhopper
came home, he brough with him oome green
bough, and after the eveniug meal began to hang



 A child entered, very beatififl, but in ragg
 " "We hence do you come ?" \({ }^{2}\) " ed "the child.
"Che tabe, lite title stranger," said Marie.
"There is not bread enough for us both; you shali "And I will let pon sleep in bed"
 The family sung their evening hymn and the hittle stranger ṭnickly fell asleep in Val-
ine's bed. At midnight the family was a wakened by the
sound of mosic withont the door. The storm had


"O happy home, to heaven nighest,
'o hest."
Wherein Thou, Litule Stranger, blest." Like the softly atuned mnsical glaseses seemed
be music out of \(\bar{W}\) hich rose the carol. The famiheard it with delight.
The song was reapeated.
O happy home, to heaven nightest,
Wherein Thoo, Little Stranger, blest,"
 ise morning the Little Stranger woke, and said
hat he most go.
at "You vill bo blessed," He said, simply, "be
 and yon shall one drot know Who \(I\) am."
It was a spriz of the fir. The cotter did as he waspbidden, and the sprig
 What Chistmas table.
IThe was trist Chistas tree.
Who was the Litle Stranger?

4 CRRISTMAS DINNER.
 vill She has three little kittens. One is as
white as snot; her eyes are blue, her paws are
 Dot is black and vhite both. Her face is whit
and her paws white? Her back is black.
 cry, or fret. She does not paot when her mothe
tell hhe she canot on out of oors any more tha
night. She renos of to her lituo bed in the baske



NORTH CA


 When Chrisimas day came, Coof gave Morher
Muff and her kittens a nice dinuer. Thee bad








 dinner, Dash came and ate his dinner. He was a
good liat
gitte cit sil the rest of that day.-The Pansy.
AUNT JANE'S PAPER OF PINS. by emily f. wheeler.





 welle enoug
eye inow
enowl,
Nell
"Welli, I meant what would you like that wo
conldg get, Fred said "I do say picking and
hoosing is evore then

mitten she was knaiting for fred. "Well, then,
i paper ot ot ins."

 poore pises, Are the best make, Fred iI I ar", use
to his meditatois.


 ad the resilt was this,
On Chrietmas morning there appeared




 nech pin and the thole-pin sent their compli
ments, which they thouth would be more acept
able to a ladys toilet-table than they themselve mould be.-Hadtrperest Young People. \(\triangle\) CHRISTMAS STORTY.



 논 Xilen Wilmington an
vilman Palace Sleeper JOEN F. DIVINE,

Athantic Coast line.



THE LOWEST LIVING RATES. We have all the newest styles of Type and exc-

\section*{. D. McNEELY} salisbury, N . GROCERY, PRODUCEL

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and Moutain Produce. \(\quad 1889\) GREENSBORO, N. C.,
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SALESMEN
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\section*{SER 25. 1889}

KAABE Prano Fortate
mandacturing govpan manufactures of
Fertilizers, Pine Wool and Pinz Wool Matting,

WILMINGTON,.
The reputation of ourjfertili
ZERS, the ACME and GEM, is now estab lished, and the results of three years' use in the hands of the best farmers of this and other State fully attest their value as a high grade ma.

The Mattivg, made from the leares of our native pine, has already gained a popu-
larity for comfort and durabililiy eynat ool carpet, aind the demand for it is dails increasing. It has, virues not found in any daily The FIBRE or WOOL is extensively insed for pholstering purposes, and as a filling for mat and proof agair st insects. Certificate: from reliable partiee using aur upon apulication.


SCIENTTFICAMERICAN





DAVIDS0N SOLLEGE
MECRLENburg CO., n. C.
SEPTEMBER \(12 \overline{\mathrm{TH}, 1889,} 0\), TO JUNE
\begin{tabular}{|c|}
\hline \multirow[t]{2}{*}{Rev. J. B. Shearer, D.D., LL.D., President, and Professor of Biblical Instruction and Moral Philosophy.} \\
\hline \\
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\end{tabular}

\section*{ \\  \\ C. R. Harding, Pb, D. Prores
and German Languages. \\ The Masters Cicurse,
The Bechelor's Course,
The Sciene Course,
Eclectic Courses, \\ }

studies are elective ich in Science and in the Bible
stadies in Enjlibi,
are given due prominence
are given due promin nence time during the. year
students reecived and and
Termss reasonabable and expenenses low

 OHĀRLOTTE N.
 1o twenty orphans. TTie puinber oare from ifteen
will be greatly increased


 WM. E. MCILWAN, S. Secret
Charlote, N. C., Nov. 1889 .

ARCHITEESTS B B BIIDERS

\section*{patents}

TRADE MARKS



> THE NORTH CAROLINA

Home Insurance Company of Raleighi, n. C . (Organized in 186s.)


\section*{THE HOMCP} Eolicits the patronage of property owners in the
State, offering theur safe indemnits or losses Torth Carolins those of any companiow working in CLASSES OF PROPERTY INSURED: Dwellings in town and country, mercantile
risks, churches, schools, court houses, society
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 Treat ephoen No. 63 .
Good Goods--Low Prices:


hali \& Pbarsall.
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11 and 13 So. Water 8tr
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\begin{gathered}
\text { END OF } \\
\text { YEAR }
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\section*{END}

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[^1]:    
    Eleven sen in the
    Sier min miteral.
    Tierm Libral.
    For catalogegne adree. . HERSMAN, D.D,
    

[^2]:    

[^3]:    
    
    S L Dodd.
    Thos Cammins, CHARLESTON.
    Rer. J. L. Girardea, D.D. J. A. Enslow.
    CHEROKEE
    WE Baser

    
    

[^4]:    1

[^5]:    W. H. MoCARTHY, Seeretary
    T. H. MocARTHY, secretary.
    T. T. HAY. Gen'l Agent.
    
    HOUSE AND LOT,
    AT DAVIDSON COLLEGE, N. C. $\mathbf{S}^{\text {TYLE-QUEEN ANNE }}$ FITH EIGBT RooMs and seven cloeets; well of food nater
    under cover, with pump, and all neeeemry oothouee. Adrree
    D. BROWN, Assignee,
    Davideon College, N. $C$.

[^6]:    Na asemblare of disting, good tasted and

