ECORDER, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10.

iers we find oak and hiel gunt 18th, 186 The top of the mountain seems to Association. be a great camping ground, and

rce of po re, 2220 feet above the plains be-

and our blankels are ad. All feel that wo need dite protection, and Elder Allison uest, leads in prayor, and we our eyes, A sheep bell rattles oar us, and foxes barkt in the dis e: but previous teil assists out , and the baltur, brease makes t sweet. Before we are Weary of mountain bed, day dawns, and repair to the East, each climbng a tree and ambiting the king of lay. Soon a flery globe arises enables us to gaze oponia and see it leave the in with calm deliberation ascend th milted sky. A halo by degree ests upon its apex and six belts of ight encircle it. These gradually den, and the illumination become too intense for naked oyes. . Yellow jackets scare all the sublimity o Elder Allison, and we rash to the

nd rock to View the landage BOORT ISTON On the South is the beantiful valley of the Catawbarcarrying a flood of crystal water from the mountain and cooling theisindy plains of South, Carolina; the mountains,

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shoice did not fall on another, by desires help and assistance. Grand Father and Table Rock Elder Allison, by request goes the stand to preach; and is followed the long smoky back of the Blue by a large congregation. Text :-

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The Board hose whom God calls to preach, hose toho are recommended by the hurches. They have nothing to do ith the question whether this o young man is called to pread the churches, of When a ch has decided that in the accertain man should pread Bourd of IE ducation ... rece n on probation for a limited time The gives evidence of ability to re ve) an education, ; and seems to as the indispensable qualific on of genuine piety, he is encou ged, and aided to complete the fu ollege course. If on the other hand is piety is questionable, or his prog ress in study does not promise we his name is quietly dropped from the list of benefic

Surely, there can be no valid ob ection to this course of procedur and there is none of our enterprise to which the churches should mo liberally contribute than this. We must have an educated mi try. That question does not admi

of a moment's debate. The peop are being educated more and mo and the pulpit must be high miles in every direction, Morganton in the distance, Lenoir with than the pew; the pastors must teeples shining in the sunlight, the teachers, if they would be th leaders of the people. The peop untains rising in the west with will rise in moral and mental qua fications just in proportion to the Ridge behind them, the sheep no advancement of their pastors in pie larger than the lilies in the valleys, ty and intelligence,

the winding streams, the quiet Our College does not requir groves and peaceful homes famish students for the ministry to such a feast for human eyes that "pay tuition, fees-they only have we cease to envy the joys of even to pay for board, books, and antain-climbing Motes to ban .un Albout one hundre clothing. The monntain is not remarkable. and twenty-five or thirty dollars

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mber of the Relig traid an editorial is appe a article from a corresp ended "Consistency," in which presses his "regret that" the

oplied" what he had said in munication. The gist article may be appre m the following extracts.

Tere comes a man who is ome religious society daints to be a minister This man teaches that in to some sential and unch little imp ortance that it is : even included in the commission ch, which every reader of the Testament knows to be an er-He pronounces immersion "the zed mode of haptism and in cates water-worshipping spin itst" He teaches also that in fant are regenerated by baptism, and that all the infants of church memrs should be baptized." "Now this man not only rel

obey Christ, but also pres octrines contrary to the tend ooth of the Bible and of common sense. Moreover he gives aid and conragement to the Papacy by advocating the perversion of New Testament mode of baptism, and by teaching that infants are the proper subjects of this ordinance. "But this man is through courtesy invited into our pulpits,"

"If a man preaches doctrines for which we would exclude him from our pulpits and our churches, is it not the very climax of inconsistency to turn around and contradict both our that man into our pulpits?"

ability of the Herald, I am still obliged to think the editors have failcorrespondent, to the policy he opposes, and as I regard the subject as one of 'importance; I beg leave to on the case, as it stands he

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to me that the Scriptures require that our course shall be such, as not only to imply but to cappeas, aleavly, and decidely, not only our disappro bation of their errors, but to mars them with our reprobation. But the most remarkable position

of the editorial in question, and that which is the particular reason why which is the particular reason why I call attention to the subject is contained in the following statement. "The church" must " DEPOSE" man from the ministry who "be comes a con ert to Pedobaptism" and truth and cause. deems it his duty to teach and to preach infant baptism," whom, nevrtheless though he has been EXCLU-DED from her communion and con-

needed himself with another church, ioned in teaching with the pen with which she is not in followship, than with the tongue. or belonging to NO church, she may Whatever may be true in fac unite consistently' ingle to preach position of the Herold's correspondent in her mdpit! But for the respect ent does not imply that "the unba I entertain for the Herald, and the tized are unauthorized to teach restraint, which, under the authority Whether they are "in althorized to of public opinion, courtesy imposes teach," and whether Baptist church upon the freedom of discussion, I es or christiga churches, are anthe

should say, this is one of the weak ized to receive them things for which wise men are not of christian ministers, and inv unfrequently distinguished. DE them into their pulpus; that too, POSE a man from the ministry, and a general rule and when the only theory and our practice by inviting EJECT him from the church, then reason why they are not bapting turn immediately around, and in- is because, they will not be-are e Entertaing a high respect for the vite him to preach in your pulpit! tirely different questions. If the

Is not this an absurdity? I ac. former were admitted the latter knowledge it seems to me one of would not necessarily follow. ed to meet the objections of their, the many examples of that aimable "I"-says the Herald-"we canperhaps, but lawless feeling, which, not invite them into our pulpits, we scorring all the restraints of logic, cannot receive their writings into

warps and blinds the mind, as with our houses," invite attention to the following re- a Circean charm, anales around us I would ask the editors of th Herald, if they would and, like an ignis fatuns, leads its' their pulpits every man, whose dupe wearever it will, the sport of writings they receive into the

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ne not governed by christian to r, and very liable to go wrong. A lover of good men, choose mmunity, have, I am inclined to podly company, and not in mate associated, or mingling with vicio adividuals or hodies of men. think, in their love perhaps their pas-sion for union, straightened up, until they have crooked down: in othe Just : not defrauding, nor seekin words, as was said of the Indian over value in trade ; nor purposel

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they bend the other way. Union is a good or an evil, the is associated Holding fast the faithful word, as with truth or error with Christ, or he hath been taught. To depart from the teachings of the written word indicates the worst treachery among men. It is diahonesty Ohrist's name.

> Able by sound doctring both to exhort and sonvince Exhortation given in unsound doctrine leaves men inconvinced, and fills the and the pulpits with anti-christian teachers I Tim. iii ? 2-7. Titus i:

6-11. mil la spinistie - reite a haby The pastor ought to feel himself alled of God to be speut for his churches. "For whom I have suffered the loss of all things."-Philip. iii: 8. "I will very gladly spend and be spent for yon; though the undantly I love you, the less more ab I be loved."-II Oor. xii: 15, He must not seek to be fashionably called the servant of all, but he must be really such .- Mark x: 44. He must not shrink from being viewed as a spectacle to the world, not only to men, but to angels. He must meekly bear to be called the filth of the world, and the offscouring of all

ending ont for ministers to come to their help. While our churches in Robeso county are being strengthened .-Pine Grave, Marion Oo., S. C. has also been signally blessed. And yet, what is equally significant, the cooperation of pastors and mission arise in Brunswick county ha wrought a marked e the whole sea-heard in our territory With the foregoing facts let all the churches at their next quarterly and monthly conferences bet them selves to work for the Lord. Whatever is of interest to hurches, send it to the Business sconnes, and brother Mills will gladly publish it., Nothing can be

more encouraging to our ministera things .-- I Gor. iv: 9-13. The diam'r in the

n, of Brier Creek are ata Eldera Waltera y are invited to seats. ba and Jeffermen The Mod appoints the foltion : Missions-G. D. Sherrill. Education-J. T. Shell. Sabbath Schools-J. H. West Periodicals-J. R. Sherrill. S. Ferguso te of Religion-Elders Oxfor Powell and Shell.

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or Moody thinks somethin ded, that something ed by this discussion. V have too many ministers and to little qualifications.

Every church should have its par and support him. he report is laid on the table and committee discharged.

The Committee onfreligious serviorts that Elder Moody will porrow at 10 o'elock and altney at one: Elder Gaultreach in Lengir this evenney to r ing and Elder Walters to morrow Hymn: "Faith is a

Crayer, Elder Moody leading.

Having "taken tea" at 5 o'cloc E. Allison, J. C. Tow ell, J. C. Powell and the press writer walk a mile and a hast to pond near the foot of High Bri on to bathe in mountain water.

On our arrival, the pond is Wath

will meet the nary trees, wild sage being the these young men for a year. The inal undergrowth, grow there Board of Education have now und On the north-east dorner is al their care twelve or fifteen of thes cave of three rooms accessible by oung ministers, for whose anno mall hole d But we gaze at our hey need some sixteen or hundred dollars. From all the in e surroundings till we' (" win to feel as well we might) 14-1 formation I have received from du The keen demands of app ferent parts of the State, if we had ng our rocky steps and the means, fifty worthy young m walking and running down, we soon duly endorsed by the reach the hospitable home of Mr. Hagler. Such a breakfast 1 Your would promptly put themselves

the hands of this Board to be edu dishes of peacock brains, your pies of ted for the gospel ministry nightingale tongues, your soda Brethren, we shall sin agai intain gas may stand aside. Mr. the cause of Christ if we do no

Hagler's spring bursts out in a large ptly meet the wants of this me from the foot of the monn-Board. It can easily be done if all the ain, and, even in August, his rich churches will give som all the churches will give so butter is cut in solid alices. But then Mrs. Hagler knows how to load a table and our party with grateful the pastors will ask them. astor can't you preach a sermon inisterial advestion and aak hearts wend our weary way to Lower Greek Church. SATURDAY MORNING. church or churches for a contrab tion to this object? T. H. P.

The exercises are opened with a "Do You Pay for the Recorder? The roll is called and the proceed-

The above is the caption of an an cle over the me nature of T. H. I Forast College, and brother Prich-ard the Sunday School Association in which the writer con the injustice done to the subscriber by a class of persons who do not tak and Moderator Tatum, of the Yadthe paper, but nevertheless read it hin Association, an welcomed to ps said persons ought to be Perhaps said personaly; but the retee of Arran minder, it seems to me, wonth come eports I have bevil and inter lendeth

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> To the charge of inconsistency the ins ghost like and noxious vagaries. Herald replies-"Consistency is of "The church"-says the Herald no easy attainment in a world so "would bear distinct and emphatic filled with errors, and with conflie. I testimony against his errors." ting views and practices as ours is. | Bear distinct and emphatic testing It is no infallible mark of truth. Error may be consistent, and truth he does not retract, or repent of his nay seem to be inconsistent."

of easy attainment, is no reason why onsistency should be practised tified: no more than the diffiulty of being honest, or truthful. See fraud or falsehood. The ment, or apology of the Herald, looks too much line that of a man oing what he knows to be wrong. saying, "This is what every body "Auf a don't do it, some other person will." The means by which onsistency and every other form

of evil is to be corrected, is, for each one, in his own place, regardless of the opinions or conduct of formative agents; so that it is im- tions. A want of disc others, to do himself what is right. The charge of inconsistency is an um ad hominem, and should be met upon its merits. The course open to the editors was other to deny the charge, or to confess it, and abandon their inconsistent po sistent must ition. He who is incon me point, be wrong. Of two acts, both may be wrong

at with itself. This though wiedged "Error" they say may be consistent, and truth may t." But their ithesis required them to savmay be inconsistent. This honesty? Or suppose I send it to my father or brother in Wirginie, o ror however they esutionaly esape, but only by falling into an an- tist p ithation inconsistency, which in-It may be added, that though in

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The Heraid proceeds-"If our co respondent sings Watts' Hym reads Lauren's sermons, or co Henry's commentary, he falls correct in others." ny against his errors-when, though the very fucon offenses, for which he has been de Really, it seems to me, the editor

This is clearly an evasion of the posed and excluded, but on the con- might as well have said-If a man This is clearly an evasion of the posed and excluded, but on the bas dene she takes him to her bos- sceptical essays, he endorses his is om and invites him into her most fidelity. Paul quoted from a heath sacred place! Disapprobation, which en poet: would he have invited him incurs no forfeiture of character or to preach with him? and thong position is an unmeaning sound; an he rejoiced that "some preac empty name. Such an anomalous Christ even of envy and strife," ca who justifies, or excuses himself in er than repel aggression. The two mitted himself to any responsipility acts of a church-the one in ejecting for such a ministry? What G a member from her communion, the in his righteous sovereignty may de other in fraternizing with this same through the operation of caused excommunicated member, like an themselves evil, or rather which ar acid and alkali neutralize each other evil; as the acts of moral agents an and result in a product; of a mature in

t is our duty in relation to suc entirely different from either of its ations, are very different qu possible to say whether the church this point is constantly involvin proves, or disapproves of the con men in perplexity and error. duct of the offender. Looking at Notwithstanding these stricture which I have judged necessary and seasonable, the Hardld has perhaps one of her acts we would say, they disapprove it. Looking at the other. few sincerer friends, or its ed

we would say oney approve it. Look-ing at both, we should say they neither approve, or disapprove it. "His errors"—says the Herald one of them at least, with whom am more particularly sequal tertgreater admirers are not inconsistent with his risty. I usd and valuable services, than an annot be man. Truth is or the soundness of his views on the

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dnits, in the character of a For the Bil Characteristics of a Pastor.

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makes must not allow him to expride himself of his own excellence and superiority. For our great pattern says : "Of myself I will not gitry, but in mine i glory of the things which my infirmities. "I will take I ure in infirmities." "Most of therafore will I rather glory in my infimities, that the power of Christ

may rest on me."-I Cor. xi: 5-9 10. If the pastor finds it ne to work for his support; he must no on that account, tire in serving t church. The apostle says: "for ye n member brethren, our labor as travail; for laboring night and da because we would not be cha unto any of you, we preached un you the gospel of God."-I Thess.

9. II Thess, iii: 8-9. Churches solemnly owe it to the elves and their neighbors not to giv themselves and their friends a pasto who is wanting in these traits character. They may be thoughtle and unguarded in selecting, he they are therefore none the less gu ty of deep wron

They may object, and say, we can not find such. But this obje wails not. If the church is aberra in her life and character, she wi call a pastor without requiring such character; and if he has not thi chatactet before being not strive for it at estions will be ex These qualifies hanced for others when ever the

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H. LENNON J. M. MCGOUGAN. G. W. HILL JOHN W. ELLIS. T. S. MEMORY.

DEAR BROTHER MILLS:count of the sunday s New Hope Church, on Friday, 6th August ; though I feel ver ble of giving you a t Yet I hope you and your readers w car with me while I a few things about the sunday i that grand and noble subject un which so much has been said written.

It was 9 o'clock when the chill nd teachers all met ; a few an priate hymns were sung, which was ollowed by prayer by Rev. S. R. Trawick. of the M. E. Oh collent prayer was offered alf of the sunday school. Atter the exercises of prayer closed, Bro A. E. Furefor, this plator lof he then called upon S.R.

o address the large crowd which had This he did in a most striking and mpressive manner

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