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"Can't you publish the RECORDER for less than two dollars a year This question has been saked by number of our subscribers within the last few weeks, and one good brother asked us to explain to our readers why it is that we cannot reduce the price of the paper. We propose here and now to answer all these ques

There are weekly papers published for \$1.00 a year, and we have seen one such paper offered to the people at twenty five cents a year. Quite a number of people in North Carolina subscribed to this twenty-five cent paper, but it proved to be a mere campaign sheet and suspended in a week or two after the election. This was to have been expected. The publishers could not have sustained themselves as long as they did, had they not been aided largly by a political party that furnished the mone used in publication. Political parties never, at least in the South, offer to hire religious newspapers as campaign sheets or in any way contribute to the support of religious news papers. Such papers have nothing to do with politics, and never advocate or oppose the election of men to political office. Instead of being penefitted by a political campaign as are the secular papers, the religious press is greatly hindered by general and State elections. Our subscription list falls off at least five hundred during such elections. That is, five hundred Baptists in North Carolina during a political excitement prefer a secular to a religious newspaper. This was the experience of each of our predecessors, and it has been much more difficult task for us to keep up the RECORDER during general election than at any other

This is not so with our secular papers. They flourish during a political excitement. Everybody wants to hear the political news and besides this the candidates themselves and their special friends contribute freely of their money to extend the circulation of the particular organ that favor their election. In addition to this class of papers

we have the weekly editions of our large and influential daily papers The New York Herald, Tribune, Star and World are issued daily at from \$8.00 to 10.00 per year, and they at the same time print a weekly is sue, made up from the undistributed articles of their daily paper. This weekly Herald, World or Star as the case may be is offered to the people at one dollar a year. Your country editor can't publish his small weekly paper at that price, nor can any other weekly paper be so published that is not made up of articles already paid for in a daily edition. It costs about \$1.25 to set the type for a column in the RECORDER. Each of the letters are to be taken up separately and put in its proper place. When this column of matter is set and paid for, a thousand or ten thousand copies of it can be taken at a moderate expense of labor, ink, paper, &c. The daily papers that print a weekly take column after column of their six or seven papers published during the week, and putting these columns together make up a weekly paper, which under the cir comstances costs but little mere than the white paper on which it is printed. They can thus afford to print a weekly edition of their paper for \$1 00 a year and make more money by it than a religious weekly can for the same sized paper at \$2.00 a year. We have to pay for every type that is set for the RECORDER, and when the number of papers are printed that will supply one for each of our subscribers, these type or letters are distributed. If we only had one subscriber and printed him one single paper it would cost us several nds of dollars during the year. House rent and type setting would be no less, and the only saving would be in clerks hire, ink and paper.

For this reason the larger the num we can afford to let them have the paper. But we have already reduced the price of the paper far below what RECORDER was \$3.00 a year. It had her toils and sorrows here, and join. aper one third, and now send it to well was greatly beloved by all who ar subscribers for two dollars a sar and one dollar for six months: christian woman, a still discourse than the christian woman, and the chri

friends thought two dollars a big price for a weekly paper, aban-RECORDER a month or two We do not propose to take any suc hances or run any such risks. many of the churches there are not take the paper. If twenty-five, fifteen or even ten of those brothren it, then we might patiently hear and answer the requests made for a reduction in its price. Till then we expect to go on as we are."

The BIBLICAL RECORDER IS NOW furnished its readers at a price less than any of the Religious Weeklies that are taken by our people. The National Baptist. the organ of the Baptists of Pennsylvania and published by the American Baptist Publication Society, of Philadelphia, owning millions of wealth. is \$2.50 a year. The Religious Herald, of Richmond, Va., the richest paper in the South, is \$2.60 a year. The Examiner and Chronicle, of New York, is \$2.50 a year in advance, and \$3.00 when sent on credit. and to ant. The Examiner's subscribers have been asking it to reduce in price and the astute editor makes a reply that exactly expresses a part of what we should say for the RECORDER.

"Could you not publish The Examiner's hesper rates? we are asked by here and there a subscriber. Oh, yes! we could might do it by making the paper small by using poorer materials, or by putting less brains into it. In either of these ways the er might be reduced.

But we do not see how the paper can be ade smaller, so long as it is found we ry difficult to make room for all that goes into it-In war times we did undertake to use a poore mality of paper, but almost everybody com plained of it; and we have not the slights doubt that if we should undertake to save few thousand dellars a year in the brain-work of the paper, that the cry would be louder against it than against the poorer quality of paper. The simple truth is, that a newspape will inevitably recede in both. Our plan is, to expend all that we can save, by the dimin ished cost of material, in giving fresh life iner. In fact, we intend to do nothing less than to give subscribers a journal THE ACTUAL TRAFLY COST OF WHICH SHALL BE THE WHOLE MOUNT OF WHAT THEY PAY FOR IT. ISD't it little unreasonable, there fore, for a suba paper which actually costs every cent he pays for it?

Then we have another idea. It is Baptists have a mission in this world which is peculiarly their own, and that it is a mission the importance of which cannot be overestimated. For this reason, we feel bound to spare neither pains nor expense in making The Examiner a paper that shall everywhere be recognized as a great power for the truth the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. -Ezaminer and Chronicle, Jan. 2nd.

We confess that we have put about all the brains we have at our command in the RECORDER, and would like very much to be able, like other Editors, to hire or employ brains that the RECORDER might continually improve. There are numbers of our brethren, some of them the ablest men in the State, who never write anything for the paper. We have asked them to do so, we have gladly published everything they have written and our readers have asked us to continue doing so, but these brethren will not write for usthey are very busy-hard at work in their separate departments of work. and cannot space the time to write for nothing. Were we able or had we a few thousand dollars to spare we could fill the paper with able and learned articles from the pens of our best scholars. As it is we do the next best thing, or it may be the best thing, that is, print the best of what is sent us freely and for the advancement of truth and right-

The thing for our readers to do for the paper, is, get ten of the fifty men and women in your church who do not read the paper to take it and read it. When this is done all over the State, then we may employ men to write for us and possibly farther reduce the price of the paper.

THE DEATH OF MRS. J. B. BURWELL

The city of Raleigh was deeply grieved on Sunday morning, January 5th, to learn that Mrs. Burwell was dead. The reading of the notice of her death produced a profoundly solemn impression upon the con even heard of her illness. On the last Sabbath of 1878 she was in her place among the worshippers of God acribers would in His earthly courts. On the first re then as it has now. Yet throne, and sung with the red

N. C., visited Graham, N. time there lived in Mocksville a Mrs. Holman, a member of the Protestant with her church, and during a protracted meeting held in Mocksville by Rev. F. M. Jordan, had concluded to join the Baptist church. This she freely communicated to two or three could be persuaded to subscribe for of the Baptiets of the place, and expressed to them her desire to see and talk with the Baptist pastor at the same time expressing ber re gret at not having been baptised by Rev. F. M. Jordan when he administered the ordinance at the close of his meeting in Mocksville. On Mr. Conrad's return from Graham two of the members of the Baptist church informed him of Mrs. Holman's desire to see him and talk, with him about joining the church. He, as a minis ter of the gospel, called to see herheard her experience-talked with her about joining the church. gave her a tract on baptism and Dr Pritchard's book, "No Infant Bantism in the Bible." Rev. T. A. Boone the Methodist Episcopul circuit rider for Davie county, lives in Mocksville and as a matter of course heard that this Protestant Methodist sister was thinking of joining the Baptist church, "He also called to see herwhether asked to do so, or of his own accord we know not. He, while there saw the tract and book on Baptism This greatly enraged him, and in his zeal he set earnestly to work to in duce Mrs. Holman to leave the Pro testant Methodists and join the Meth odist Episcopel society. These two bodies are state and distinct or ganizations in North Carolina. Dur. ing the time of Mr. Boone's labors with Mrs. Holman he wrote to the North Carolina Christian Advocate a very unchristian article, denouncing Rev. Mr. Conrad in the vilest terms of Parson Brownlow's vocabulary, charging Mr. Conrad with trying to proselyte one of his members, and calling him many bad names for so doing. of highest respectability that Mr. Conrad was advised to call on her by two of the members of the church, to whom she had expressed her intention to unite with the Baptist church,

THE MOCKSVILLE MUDDLE.

and her desire to see and talk with him. That even when he did go t see her, he advised her to read some Baptist books before offering to unite with the church, and that he did not after all make much of an effort, if any effort at alt, to proselyte her. And it also turns out that Mr. Boone went to see Mrs. Holman, talked with her about baptism, dissuaded her from joining the Baptist church aided her in writing a letter for the Advocate denying that she eve talked with certain Baptists about joining the Baptist church ; and that he has actually persuaded the woman to join one of his churches out in the country, thus perpetrating the very crime, sin and shame he so violently accuses Mr. Conrad of attempting. and which he so vigorously de nounced in the Advocate

The written testimony from three witnesses is now before us. This testimony was sent to us for ou blica tion in the RECORDER. We do not consider the matter worthy of farther notice and have concluded not to publish the cards sent us, one of them being from a most respectable your lady-unless the Baptist people o Davie county deem such publication necessary, at Ifathere is a member of a Baptist church in North Carolina who is not perfectly satisfied as to the entire rectitude of Rev. Mr. Conrad's conduct in the whole of this tempest in a ten pot then we are ready to submit to him or her the testimony before us. We feel, however, fally assured that no one is so ignorant of the true inwardness of enth-rate Methodist preacher a to wish us ever to notice the Rev. T. A. Boone or what he may say or write about Baptists bereatter.

1... Rev. Dr. (Hiden's congregation Greenville, S. C., having been intermed de thoughtless young men, (such as are found in all our towns and villages) he declined to indict them, though advised to do so by a lawted to the congregation that the after learn g the names of several of the offenders, h d concluded not to indict them because A rther explained his position by relating the blowing incident; "Some years ago old other Margrave, during a preaching tour Western Virginia, heard Roy, James B. READING HYMNS.

singing them originated at a

when the people were not able to the choir a little time to arrange for the singing. The suggestions of this correspon

dent are worthy of or There are very few good readers poetry. The large majority of the pastors of our churches are readers. It is very unusual to hear the hymns read in a way that either expresses the meaning of the words or the design of the author, much less to the edification of the hearers. As a general rule this part of the service is hurried over in the most uninteresting and perfunctory manner. We are often glad when the preacher gets through with his readings-and we see no reason for read ing the hymns where there is a well trained choir, or an intelligent leader of the music. We have seen this tried in at least one or two Baptis Churches and in one Jewish syna gogue. The choirs of these assem blies knew when to sing and knew what to sing, and they sang exactly at the proper time. This method is nearly always pursued in our spir ited prayer-meetings; why not in our regular services? It would a decided improvement on the pre ent method. Will some of our leader of music try it ? Select at least thre or four good hymns and introduce the services with one of them; then when the pastor has offered prayer for God's blessing on his people sing another hymn; after the reads the selections of Scripture for the day sing another hymn-then as soon as the sermon is ended and the closing prayer offered sing the last hymn. closing it with a doxology. And sing these hymns promptly-have no dead points and long panses in the service. It strikes us that this would add much to the services and prove a blessing wherever tried. It can be done in any of our churcheschoir, and even where there is no choir. One intelligent christian man or woman in a congregation can do this much needed work, provided always, however, they sing the hymns to tunes the congregation knows

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

BY T. H. P.

something about.

Trial by jury has been treated to some evere strictures in two articles I have recent ly read. One of them is from the causti pen of E. T. B. in the Religious Herald the other is an editorial in the New York Examiner & Chronicle, and is entitled "Ju ry-system Absurdities." The latter writer declares that "the jury

vstem was accidental in its origin, is defective in its principle, and that the sole arguments in its favor are antiquity and preju dice." There are some serious objections to the system, but I hardly think it is so bad as

The Standard of Chicago, claims the honor of being the first journal to introduce the weekly expesition of the Sunday School Lessons of the International Segles, and never to have been distanced in the real value of these expositions. Dr. C. B. Blackall, who has removed to New York, has been succeeded by Dr. Warren Randolph in the conduct of this department of that paper. Dr. Randolp many of us know and love, and Dr. dust A. Smith, the editor in chief of the Stan ard, was present at the session of our Ge eral Convention, when it met in Raleigh som years ago, and secured our esteem by his ex allent christian spirit. No paper in all th North is fairer towards the South than the

The Revision of the Scriptures. For several years past, scholar thus employed. The one called the English upon the final suggestions of the American sts sugaged in this work. It is a most sult in great good to the cause of truth. "It is to be hoped that this revision will be rendered in more graceful, and idiomatic Enlish than that of the Bible Union. I rea with great interest Dr. J. A. Broadus' review of the last mentioned version, published some years since in the Religious Herald, and while more nearly expressed the mind of the Spirit I am not able to read with patience to thi day the awkward and uncouth sentences sometimes encountered in this valuable work. But whatever may be the excellences of this still later revision it will take a long time to

Better Times Ahead. Many secular and some religious

and the large sums raised for various ob about \$500,000 annually for Foreig

essing as a large one. There is not a richer and so poor as not to be able to give as much this woman did.

one dollar, or one cent, let us esteem it flege to give, and be not ashamed to give n a little agno bus snongs stids

ERSONAL & OTHER ITEMS year a yast crowd gath siqued and ere spell of slowness and is again on blu

religions exercise. Rev. W. G. Bellins, of S. C., preso wice in Releigh on the first Sabbath to the

Our brethren in the South Yadkin Asociation will read with interest Dr. Wiseman's report on the Constitution and History

Eaton's church alvis a sail ...Dr. T. T. Eston has concluded to sta Petersburg, Va. Well, we are glad of et we have always thought it was best for a rother to go, after starting.

Aut Bev. C. H. Spurgeon, reacher in the world, is wearing out by reaon of exhaustive labors through a series of

'My churches have not paid me nised." So writes one of the sastors in the State. Brother, how is it with idge who resigns on pay-day when his sala-

ry is not forth coming. He pays as he goes and expects his churches to do the same. "A census taken five years are showed that out of a population of 26,000,000, 17,-000 000 of the Italian people can neither read nor write. Such are the blessings of Romanism when it has full and unlimited power.

...Dr. Sledd, a Methodist pastor in Rimond, Va., has issued the prospectus of a "The ological Monthly." The Hichmond Christian Advocate says : | "The need of such a journal will enlist the co-operation of many Methodi sts in ate success."() sagnisand)

... The Christian Advocate of Richmond. Va., says Dr. Rosser's articles on the "Presiding Elders' office." &c., " were written last March," and therefore had no reference to the charges made in the Conference appointments. Dr. R. really desires the office con-

... Bro. Z. M. McKinney, of the King's Mountain Association, has sent us within the ast three months over sixty-five dollars subscriptions to the RECORDER. Rro. McK. lives ten or twelve miles out in the country. Just suppose there was such a man in every position, and base O see to provide question

We are gestified to learn that Mr. Pinkt Meadows, who was most seriously injured far recovered as to be able to be removed to of the land did not protect us we would fare his own home, which was done on Monday no better than did our prethren in the days of last. The other parties injured are nearly well. Pres Lance Bu esports to Bro. C. C. Cheek, of Ore Hill,

good plan for raising money for State Missions and Education. He proposes paying the Treasurer of the Convention \$30 for the Life member. Bead his letter on first page. .The new organ for the Baptist ohn

placed in position. It is said to be a verifice instrument, though it has not yet be fairly tested.—Free Lance. We feel like or gratulating paster Underwood and his peop on this evidence of progress. But we ho he church will not forget how to sing.

gives a full account of the Christ

plendidly pounded by his many friends in

bridal parties, he seems to have had a better .... THE YEAR FIXED .- Rev. Mr. Kearner

man Catholics as " a frand and fallure " The brethren were taken by surprise, according to the report in the National Baptlet of the 2nd. So much so indeed that they failed to

.... After being a Methodist, then a ist; then a Methodist again, Rev. Dr. Dixon of New Albany, has gode to the Modern Dissiples 19 It is to be hoped that he has found some spot on which he can rest his foot. Western Recorder, No. Dixon tried to commit suicide while in Memphis a week or tw since | He is far from resting sin I Hod !

... A letter appears in the Missouri Beptis Herald from Elder Jacob Creath, a brothe of our J. W. D. Creath, which says that Ge Washington was immersed privately by Gano.—Western Recorder. We doubt Washington was not of that class of m who are ashamed of Christ. If it is true that he was baptized secretly, then that tale about

A 10" You have my hand and heart in this work, and my prayer to God is that before another year shall roll around, the RECONDER'S bright face shall greet every Baptist family in North Carolina, and be paid for in advance. Borrowed papers and credit preaching are never as well appreciated as when paid for." So says Bro. N. B. Shaw, of the

... Rev. J. L. Britt, Clerk of the Eastern Association, requests us to say that the delay in getting out the Minutes of the last session of the Eastern Association is not the fault of the Clerk, but is the fault of the printer. Bro. Britt hopes the minutes will appear soon He says he did not prepare the manuscript as well as he should have done had it not been for sickness, &c. Had Bro. Britt sent the minutes to Edwards, Broughton & Co., they would have been published long ago. Well, some Baptists will do as they will do.

... "If a minister serves a church and that church fails to pay him, should he preach to them again if they call him?" Well, that depends on whether the church is able to pay for preaching. If it is not able, and the preacher knows that they have done the best they could, yes, he should con preach to them. But if they are able to pay, and the preacher knows they have not done their duty by him, then, no. He should find some other field of labor, as the churches usually resort to this expressive met notifying a pastor that they prefer a change and would like for him to resign. This is also the usual method of settling up back

A Wrother in the Little Biver Astion writes us: "There is such a spirit of mention among the Hele-baptists toward the Baptists in this locality, that it is am impossible to live among them. If the laws dangeons, racks and jatis. He gives two abused and threstened with personal violesse for joining the Baptists. Another of a hus band who whipped his wife because she would not witness the sprinkling of their child. The blood of the mother runs in the vains of all her childran. The law is our only pro-

tection of benies as will sentiment to the last our Methodist our Methodist success of the last our Methodist success of the sentiment of the and out the Baptiste an example? These Peto bentists think a prest deal more of Bay us harder. They know-yes, they know-and consciences are massy. Well, we can't help iv it is very wonderful what vist and im

ren and Jones sided the colored pastors. In places no one would expect. In the M. U. Holmes and Brooks in the meeting. Dr. Mc Probyterian of the Sth. a correspondent

.... Texas is a Be

... Rev. J. J. Sledge, of Texas, is classed thes. He labors in hard and dest and went to Texas long years ago. .... The Second Baptist church in

Louis, Mo., lost by fire its splendid hew ouse just as it was receiving its finis T) Rev. J.E. Carter, of Lexington, Ky., ses us a news letter in a few days. in a note of the 3rd, "Awful cold here.

this section, and yet it was very cold.

.....The Three Forks Baptist Association at its last session, reported 22 churches, 13 ordnined ministers and 1,807 members. They adopted the following: "Resolved, That we dopted the following : "Resolved, That we dvise the churches not to telerate their mems in distilling or wending ardent spirits, o

sing it as a beverage."

Brow T. J. Colon of Orange county mys "his family of eight persons all belong to on has helped to train them in the paths of dreds who could bear witness to its good in-

Recorder, has worn himself out working his paper. This we truly regret, as the Doc has proven himself to be one, of the abi editors of his day, and has made the Western legorder one of the best Baptist papers of his country. His physician says Dr. C. must top work or idie to to the voil of stantage county, puts the following pleasant words in business letter: "I am glad to add my cona business letter: "I am glad to add my con-gratulations to you and Dr. Pritchard for the growing importance and intrinsic merit of the RECORDER. Long may it wave over the great Baptist family of North Carolina. ..... Rev. N. B. Gobb, of Fave

makes the following correction: "I see from the minutes of the Baptist State Convention, that a typographical error in the report of the Board of dissions, makes me report about 28 received by baptism at Polkton// It should be "about 8." I called the attention of Bro-Broughten to the mistake and he promised to correct it by inserting a list of Erratas in the back of the minutes; but I presume in the hurry of Christmas times he forgot it." Hi One of our most intelligent sisters has

this to say about the RECORDER: "I love the RECORDER, and hope I may live to see it the best paper in the United States. work and write for it more. Some of our ablest men seldom write a line for its pages Our preachers do themselves, an injustice by hiding their light so persistently, and it is no wonder that they have not more reputation strond "reader South and bus main

.v. Bro. J. M. Morgan, of Elizabeth City. as the warmest sympathy of a large number of his brethren in his sore bereavement Sister Morgan's home was the resting place of God's weary servants. There were few such noble, consecrated women as our de ceased sister. The aunouncement of her death will carry sadness to many a preacher's heart. Heaven help and sustain the bereaved usband and children.

stered upon its thirty-second volume. Haves, W. B. Wellons and its present joyus, sprightly, zealous, eatholic aditor and oprietor, J. T. Whitley, Bro. Whitley believes in all the branches of the phurch. He oves Bro. Flippo, and we are not surrelead that he does, for Bro. Flippo believes in the branch business and loves Brot Whitley and Charch held occasional algorith lla

Alabama Baptist, can come nearer saying ex-actly what he wants to say than any other writer we know of, unless it be Dr. Hiden, of Greenville, S. C. These brethren write with out any trouble. With them the wrong word ems never to come up and sake to be writen or spoken. We would like, however, to se a corrected copy of one of their editorials. Von't the proof-readers of the Courier and

is invited to correspond with Rev. L. A. vens, F. E., Olean, Catt. Co., N. Y. is the style of a preacher a Methodist ch in New York is looking for. A Baptist ch down South is advertising for a minister wi "brains, piety and legs," who is willing work hard on little pay. We reproduce the notices for the benefit of theological student oo much pride and too little walking or are great objections, and sho

Dr. Wavland's "History of the Great Her

THREE-SCORE YEARS AND TEN.

Bro. Balley:—The yellow paper came by last mail, and I sit down to make a few "pencilings" thereon. Did you know that ever since I saw a certain yellow trimmed bonnet at Winrow's camp meeting in Tennessee, about the year 1834, yellow has been a favorite color with me.

Old men are very much inclined to dwell upon the distant past, and egotism is one of their excanable infinities. So you will have to incline in the free use of the first

my childhood in Isle of Wight country, my boyhood and youth in the my struggles for an education unde the disadvantages of poverty and poor schools, my graduation at Porter's Hill Academy, a log school. house, and my diploms. No. A. M. of the Virginia University ever thought more of his absention. thought more of his sheepskin than
I did of my foolscap diploma. The might have been a doctor of divis promised to intercede with their female colleges in my behalf. Dr. Jeter has said the trustees of Richmond College must confer it upon me, if for no other reason, to stop my criticisms. But I begin to think those brethren, the whole of them, were only jesting. And now I have no hope, unless you can whisper a favorable word in my behalf to the trustees of Wake Forest College. n't let them know that I want it Don't let them know that I want it.
It would spoil my prospects forever.
I spoke briefly of my conversion and connection with the Methodist church, and the Tennessee Annual Conference, the five appointments I filled in that Conference, Stone's River Circuit, City of Nashville, Bedford Circuit, Tuscumbia, and Murfreesboro; my transfer to the Virginia Conference and labors in Williamsburg and Hampton.
Circumstances too tedious here to mention, led me to doubt the Scripturalness of my views on the subject

Tears and Teu," it being the Sunda after my seventieth annual birth da

reviewed my past life and labor

aluess of my views on the of baptism, and also of church government. I determined, if possible to strengthen and fortify my posito strengthen and fortify my posi-tions on those subjects. Then came a long, painful, and intense investi-gation; at the end of which I had reached the conclusion, that immer-sion, beyond all question, was the primitive baptism, and that infant baptism was utterly without sanction from the Bible. Then came another struggle. I was warmly attached to Methodist, preschers, and glored in Methodist preachers, and gloried in Methodism. How could I leave the church f The very thought was torpractice what I did not believe, or to ceal my views, was too intolerable to think of. So, without revealing my troubles, or my conclusion to any human being, I went to the Mill Swamp church in Isle of Wight county on Conference day and said to Rev. Putnam Owens, the paster. want to be received for baptism. was baptized the next day, first

Sunday in September, 1841. mithfield, Suffolk, Shoulder's Hill. Cumberland Street church, Norfolk, Helena, Arkansas, and have been settled the second time with the Shoulder's Hill church, at Churchand for more than twenty three years. I have given to the service of this church, twenty-eight of the

best years of my life. I have reason to thank God that my health and vigor have been preserved: that I have still the physical and mental ability to labor for the Master. People say I am old. "But as Dr. Guthrie said, "they are mistaken. I never was younger in my life, never was I nearer the immortal youth and vige, of heaven. There is no use in moping and bend ing down to the grave before one's time. True, the grey hairs, the crowsfeet, the faded vision, the stiff ened limbs will come. But why not let "green old age" come along with them? Why not be always young.

in heart—slways young in love for our brethren-always young in love for Christ. Does the mind ever grow old? Does love ever grow old? Thank God, there is no old age in religion-no old age in heaven. A happy New Year to you, you Virginia wife, and the little ones. Success in your labors, and growing

prosperity for the BIBLICAL RE-REUBEN JONES. Churchland, Va., Jan. 6th, 1879. LITERARY NOTICES.

of 100 pages and 300 illustrations of flowers and regetables, with directions how to grow them. Sent free for a five cent stamp. Jas. Vick, Rochester, N. Xall ti middl The Southern Planter and Farmer for January, 1879, L. R. Dickinson, editor and pro-prietor, Richmond, Va., \$2.00 per year. One of the best agricultural magazines published.

Littell's Living Age, Littell & Gay, Boson. Price \$8.00 per year. It is one of the best of our literary magazines, and is read by the best scholars in America. The numsers for January, 1879, have been specially nteresting teougo arom on od h Appleton's Journal. Published by D. Ap-

pleton & Co., New York. It is the favorite our family. We all read it.

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