BIBLICAL RECORDER

WEDNESDAY March 26, 1879

THE FREE-WILL BAPTISTS.

On the 30th day of next June will have been ninety-nine years since Hampshire, organized the first Free-Will Baptist church. This church was organized in New Durham, New Hampshire, on the 30th day of June. owned by the Baptists for his want

nomination now numbers 1,249 charches, 1,076 ministers and 55,323 communicants in the United States. In North Carelina as far as we are able to learn, there are between four and five thousand Free Will Baptists. We have no controversy with these brethren, and call the attention of our readers to them, at this time, for quite another purpose. They are a zealous, consistent and law abiding people. Very little is heard of them, and still less seems to be thought of them, by the other denominations of the State. They are poor and hard pressed to keep up their present organizations, are making little prog-

ress and few proselytes. The Free-Will Baptists are opencommunionists. They practice im mersion, do not baptize infants, and believe in a change of heart. In other words, they are open commun ion Baptists. The very thing our Pedobaptist friends seem so anxious for us to be, and hold out such charming inducements for us to become. And vet how strange it is that no one ever hears of these Free-Will Baptists, and that though they are here among us and have been for nearly a hundred years, the Pedobaptists have never swarmed in their churches or united with them. We have not even so much as heard of a single case of inter-communion among the Free-Will Baptists and the Methodists, much less a general practice of this coveted privilege. Why is this? What is the matter! Why is it that our Pedobaptist brethren, who are so opposed to our close communion, have not cordially embraced this opportunity to commune with Baptists ? How is it that the hundreds and; even thousands of Pedobaptists that we sometimes hear of who would join the Baptist churches, were it not for close communion, have not joined these open communion Baptists ? They are poor, few in number, have made a long continued struggle for existence and need encouragement and help. So far as we know they are a pious, consecrated people, and would be delighted to have large accessions to aid them in their work. Besides all could be successful, and gather in thousands of Pedobaptists, and build up large churches and schools and colleges in North Carolina. might possibly weaken the Baptist churches in the estimation of the rising generation, and ultimately lead to open communion among us. This is a consummation, seemingly, devoutly wished by our Pedobaptist brethren, and in their estima tion, at least, worthy of considerable sacrifice. Have these brethren never thought of this? Or is it a fact, after all, that our Pedobaptist friends have no use or respect for open communion Baptists ! It must be the one or the other. If they have never heard of these open communion Baptists our article will do both parties a service, and we repeat the statement-there are nearly five thousand Free-Will Baptists in North Carolina, and they are open communionists -would be glad to welcome all other denominations in the State to their churches and their ordinances. But

brethren know all about these open communion Baptists, and have no respect for them or their ordinances. Why have not these open communion Baptists prospered ? They have complied with the demands of the world and the Pedobaptist churches. and have removed the great barries out of the way of union, co-operation, fellowship and communion. They to do so, and yet they are ignored. the teachings of Christ as to follow his spoile, and the poor diseased prosperity of His people.

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AN INCREASE OF THE MIS-SIONARY SPIRIT.

I propose to write a series of aricles giving some reasons why there hould be an increase of the mission sionary spirit among our people, and I hope that the considerations which may be presented will be thoughtfully and prayerfully weighed by all,

The first argument I adduce half of greater activity in the work of missions at home and abroad is found in the present religious conlition of the world.

More than eighteen hundred years ago the Founder of Christianity isthe Rev. Benjamin Randall, of New | sued his command, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature," and yet two-thirds of the inhabitants, of the earth are still unconverted to Christ. Of the eleven bundred million who dwell in the earth, it is compu-

> ted that six hundred millions are heathen, one hundred milions are Mohammedans, fifty millions belong to the corrupt Greek church, and two hundred millions are claimed as adherents of the Roman Catholic Church, leaving only one hundred and fifty millions who are nominally Protestants.

> This estimate comprehends people as nations, and in a majority of these nations Christianity is necessarily greatly corrupted by a union of Church and State, for all the citizens are recognized as church members, no matter what may be their moral character. More than half the human family are still in pagan darkness; the millions who are enrolled under the banner of the crescent are semi-heathen, while it is greatly to be feared that the large majority of those who are connected with the Greek and Romish churches know nothing of a personal faith in Jesus, and are yet in their sins.

> The spectacle as presented by these statistics of the 'moral condition of the world is simply appalling, and this is the condition of things eighty years after the revival of modern missionary enterprise under Carey, Ward and Judson.

couraging when we narrow the view

to the limits of our own country. The next census will probably reveal the fact that there are fiftyfive millions of souls in the United States. The whole number of professing Christians in this country is 13,466,788 of which number 6,000,000, the whole Catholic population is reckoned as belonging to the Romish church. If from this number we subtract the Catholics we have as the entire membership of all Protestant churches 7,466,988. which reveals the proportion of one Protestant to about six and a half of the population. The proportion in 1855 was one in seven of the popution, so that it appears that notwithstanding the apparent increase of Christian activity in all departments of effort, we have really gained an exceedingly small increase of ratio in a quarter of a century.

And what is a strange feature of this, if these Free-Will Baptists | the case, the greatest destitution is not found in the rural districts, but in our great cities. In Chicago, with a population of 500,000, by actual count only 37,000 were found in the Ohristian churches on a given Sabbath, and in New Orleans, with 300. 000 souls only 40,000, including Roman Catholic, attended church on a pleasant Sabbath. St. Louis, with its large German population is morally as depraved as either of the above named cities, and while the Eastern cities, New York, Boston Philadelphia and Baltimore may be somewhat better, it is safe to say that one third of the people of these great centres of wealth, intelligence and power never attend church, and that one half, if not two-thirds are irreligious with Milelly and los

There must be something radically wrong in the methods used for the evangelization of our cities. In New York, the Methodists and Baptists, the two most enterprising and aggressive denominations of the country, have actually hardly held their own. There has been not a relative, but an absolute decrease in the Methodist churches and a very small increase in the Baptist churches during the past twenty years. whilst the population of the city has more than doubled, and vice, and dissipation, infidelity, and superstition have increased four fold. A leading religious journal, in speaking of one miserable habitation in a have departed from the law of Christ a particular locality, what might with equal justice be said of century of patient faith and hard swarming to Upon the floor are work finds them but a handful, with. stretched the young and the old, the out influence, making no progress, if black and the white, the sick and not gradually diminishing. And this the sinning—all in one promiscuous is the picture of what we would be sty! Here the beggar brings his if we should ever so far depart from retuse food, and the prowling footpad their example, which may God for child of sin her booty purchased by bid, both for His own glory and the the price of her good name and ultimately of life itself. Here they grovel; here they drug their conhey linger out their early life on

protaned, and wretched frame can bear up no longer, here they die, and loathsome relies! And all this with in the sound of a hundred church bells! All this within bail of c schools with their open doors and of ten thousand Christian homes with their household altars." If now we turn our attention

our own State, there is little to re lieve the darkness of the picture. With a population of over a million the communicants in all the Christian churches do not number more than two hundred and seventy-five thousand, and it may be safely said of these church members that not more than one in five adds any real efficiency to the cause of Christ by actually engaging in efforts to convert souls. I do not believe there is in which a larger proportion of the people attend church than here in Raleigh, and yet half of our adult ion, and yet this is the state of the

case all over the land. From the facts now submitted. that is the inevitable conclusion? Is it not obviously this: The piety this day has largely degenerated from the divine standard, and there is most urgent need of a revival of the consecration and missionary zeal of the early Christians ?

"As compared with the work now demanded by the exegencies of Christ's kingdom the present is an age of worldliness, of lukewarmness. and self-indulgence. The merest modicum, as a general thing, is given to the work of Christ, while multitudes go for fashion, extravagance and luxury. Even the little we do for foreign missions seems in danger of bribing our consciences into the negect of the perishing around us. The broad way is still the thronged way."

T. H. P.

YOUNG CONVERTS.

"The Morning Star (N. H.) sweetand wisely discourses thus: " Blessed is that church which has lately welcomed converts to its fold. They will bring to it fresh life. and make all its gatherings more animated and interesting. There is noold story by one who has just experienced its beauty. The church should in turn preve a blessing to the converts. It should impress upon them the value of practical godliness, of becoming deportment, and of avoiding those things which will in any way bring reproach upon the Name they now wear. They should be taught the doctrine and faith of the church, and the reason for it: and, while their love is new, they should be encouraged to take all the steps necessary to a full and practical church membership. This imolies much more than a mere observance of the ordinances. It implies an identity with all the religious and charitable enterprises of the church. attendance at its meetings and participation in them, an interest in the Sunday School, and a practice of all those things that go to make up good citizenship, pure morals, sound Ohristianity and a blameless life. The world needs such Christians, and so does the church."

" The Index has taken the liberty to italicise the word converts in the above extract. But dreadful indeed is the condition of that church which are not converts. And wretched indeed is the condition of that church which thinks that when one is baptized into its fellowship, no more is to be done for him. How many church members have we in Georgia who gave more evidence of piety the day they were baptized than they ever did afterwards? Certainly there are many such. Why is this? And again we say why? Will our brath. ren please to think about it? And while on the subject will each one look over the membership in his own church, and inquire how many there are whose highest and only exhibition of grace was on the day of their baptism? What is the proportion of these to the whole membership? Is it not a majority ! How came our churches to get in this condition Who is to blame for it ?'-Index.'

Dr. Pritchard stated in his sermon on Sunday morning, 16th, that "only one in five of the professors of religion now connected with the churches gave any evidence of conversion to God by consecration to his service." That there is great neglect on the part of the churches and their pastors in training Ithe young converts or new members, must be evident to all. No one has ever denied it. Yet no one has ever been able to awaken the churches to the discharge of this duty. Our young converts are allowed to conduct the struggle and warfare with self and Satan as best they can, with little or no assistance from the pastor of the older and more experienced members of the churches. It seems to be understood by all parties consave those who are truly converted and that the chaff only will be blown away in the general sifting Satan subject's them to. This is doubtless true, and the trials and doubts and fears of the young Christian are necessary for his future strength and usefulness. Many fail and many are permanently crippled in the contest. Some of these might be kept in the churches by the wise and ludicions counsel of the experienced Christians, even though fearful and faint and undecided. The churches lose

many a valiant soldier by anti them, while uptrained and inext the panper's grave receives their rienced to the wiles of the enem A word of warning, a word of en couragement, or the exercise of little brotherly interest, would have saved the young soldier from become ing a poor, helpless cripple-a bur-

and shadows, triumphs and defeats, joys and sorrows, that should excite the sympathy of every child of God. When the older Christians used to meet often together and tell how God had led them, how Satan had buffetted them, and prayed with and for each other, the younger members were enabled to learn much that was exceedingly valuable to them in the a town or city in the United States trials and temptations through which they were passing, and useful servants in the Master's vine

> vard. Now, since the churches have so formal, the young converts are allowed to shift for themselves. Some of the churches so firmly calculating on their ultimate failure as to receive them into membership conditionally, or but halt way, that they may be gotten rid of the easier. Only "the survival of the fittest" is expected. Loud are the complaints that the churches are full of "drones." "dead weights," "useless material. That this is so, cannot in the least degree be surprising. Many of these members of our churches have never had the opportunity to be anything else than what they are. Without encouragement, without instruction, without employment, neglected and forgotten it would be exceedingly strange should they develop into earnest, zealous, useful Christians.

PERSONAL & OTHER ITEMS

sorting the Bible ... Dr.G. C. Lorimer, of Tremont Temp Boston, has received a call to Chicago. Prof. David J. Hill has been elected President of the University of Louisburg

..... The brethren and sisters of Greenville have liberally supplied Rev. D. Gilliland and Rev. C. Durham reports a pleasant meeting at Thomasville. Sixteen person professed faith in Christ.

... Rev. Dr. C. R. Vaughn, late pastor of the 1st Presbyterian church, of this city, has accepted the appointment as chaplain to the University of Virginia.

....Rev. R. R. Moore, of Greensboro, has been compelled to return to Florida to recuperate his health. He informs us that he has very much improved since reaching that land

... A wise layman promises to get us a club of subscribers if we will publish noth ing more on the D. D. question. All our correspondents will take due notice thereof and govern themselves accordingly. To Rev. Reuben Jones: "Many

your friends are anxious to have your remi-

niscences. You need not fear that they will be unappreciated. You know that 'days should speak, and multitude of years should teach wisdom," "-W. C. L.The Legislature made an appprop tion of \$3,000 to the Oxford Orphan Asylum. Senator Harris, of Franklin county, and the

Wilmington Star, deserve the thanks of the friends of orphan children of the State for the zeal and interest taken in the bill. ... Rev. Reuben Jones has sent us four numbers of his "Reminiscenses of Life in Tennessee," These articles will appear regplarly in the RECORDER after this number, The Reflector may present them to its readers.

They are decidedly Tennesseean. We want more hard-working Baptist preachers in Texas from the older States to fall in with the hosts among us that honor the God they love. Come on, brethren There is a great brotherhood of us in Texas and plenty of room for you, too .- Texas

11. Rev. O. T. Edwards, of Louisville says: Dr. Pritchard's sketch of Dr. Wingste's life was better to me than a sermon. I cut it out and placed it in my Album of literature Ninety-six students matriculated. Kentuck twenty-nine, Virginia 12, S. C., 11, N. C., 8, CAPE FEAR BAPTIST ASSOCIATION .-There will be a meeting of the Dome Mission Board of the Cape Fear Associat at Lennon's Cross, Hoads on Wednesday the 23rd day of April. Business of Importance will be transacted, a full meeting is desired G. W. HILL Secretary.

Professor A. K. Yancey, Jr., Princi f Churchland Academy, Norfolk county has been released by the Trustees from further obligation during the present session, to enable him to become President of the Alaama Central Pemale College at Tuso Alabama, to take charge the first of April.

We laugh at hoodlume chasing the igtailed Mongol; but do we remember that in the Mongol's home there are ten libraries to one in America? that of all his millions of countrymen there are is scarcely one but can read and write, and that in good mannersfor which there is ample market in America they lead the world?"-Bescher's Sermon

.... Bro. N. B. Cobb's article on our first page should be carefully considered by all our readers who are interested in the St School work. We have our doubts as to its practicability, and we were not very favorably impressed with the Chatauqua Sunday School University, atill we are perfectly willing to leave the matter with the Sunday School workers of the State.

will send us an account of the General Association of his State. He says "I would not take gold for one of Dr. Pritchards para-graphs." We had an extra good conference of our Baptist pastors last week. Sixteen

o Greenville, with Rev. Dr. J. C. Hiden, edi

.... Under date of Dixon, of Chapel Hill says : "Ou has entered upon its fourth week

our beautiful face spoiled by a cross me will now try to rub it out with a two dolls bill. I have been reading the RECORDER about forty years. I love it still for both its irmness and faithfulness. It teaches me good lessons, some of which it taught in days of T. Meredith, which are still fresh

rches were intended to do the work con-

ould not give it to ma. Our congre t Bethel and New Bethany have been winter, and many sindications of the o the ministration of the Word. The Lord riveth me 'songs in the picht," and though flieted I am not cast down. There is joy in being permitted to serve the King of kings, and if the Lord gives me nothing more in this life, for this I'll praise Him to all eternity."

"Rev. R. W. Pearson, late of Pittsburg, odor, has just gone to the Pacific coast with etters of commendation from Rev. Dr. Fulton, of Brooklyn. A Baptist paper thinks this is too bad, and asks what have the breth ren in California done to merit this affliction? -New York Herald, Dr. Peamon used to be the President of the Association of Imposters. We do not know whether the Associa tion he organized in Pennsylvania is disband ed or not. It should be, and the members of t should all "go West." We certainly do not wish any of them to come down this way.

...... We have no quarrel with those sister arches who disagree with us, yet we stand tion : Let your women keep (silence in the shurches: for it is not permitted unto them to speak, but they are commanded to be under obedience, as also saith the law. And if they will learn snything, let them ask their husbands at home : for it is a shame for women to speak in the church.' This to us is more than volumes of argument; it is God's will unmistakably made known. We believe we stand squarely with our entire church in direct opposition to the preaching of women."

—N. C. Presbyterian.

. . . "According to the just published Baptist Annual the State of New York contain 879 regular Baptist churches and a total memberahip of 113 369. Of the churches, 248 have less than 50 members each, while 33 have 500 each and more. The seven largest churches are, Abyssiniana (colored, New York city), 1,381; Strong Place, (Brooklyn), 892; Oswego, 823; Binghamton, 813; Calvary (New York), 785; Washington Avenue (Brooklyn), 762; First (Brooklyn), 759, Leaving out the reports from 51 churches in the largest cities the average of pastors' salaries is about \$551.

... "I was so glad that you wrote that article two weeks ago upon the subject of "Short Pustorates," the causes, &c. I think you acted more independently in writing that editorial than in anything I ever saw from your pen. Now in such a care-not-whe-you hit mood as that, I think you could write splendid article upon the subject contain in Matt. 12: 16—19, inclusive, against distasteful way some editors, ministers brethren have of puffing each other." writes one of our best friends. It has b so long since we puffed any of the brothren that we thought the practice had died out with

The Baptist Record (Clinton, Miss.) speaking of Dr. Marston, ways ill The right ed. But there is no good place among us for fanation, who come to brand every South man as a rebel and a mischief-maker. heartily invite Dr. Marston into our terri and hope he will come soon and stay And the Index thinks that the right kind of men from angulere can do good at the or anywhere else; and furthermore that fa natios do harm anywhere and everywhere and finally that Dr. Marston is the right ki

... The Norfolk Landmark of 18th. the reading of [a Scriptural lesson, the Rev. W. D. Thomas, D.D., delived an able and very instructive address upon the origin and progress of mission work in Italy, the difficulties which lie in the path and the wisdom, udence and untiring zeal of Dr. Taylor and the Lord to Paul in the night by a vision. Be not affeld, but speak, and hold not thy peace? For I am with thee, and no man shall set on thee to hurt thee : for I have much people in this city." Acts 18: 9, 10. If God ... In the Religious Herald of 20th, we

one's name or initials are put to an editorial, it should always be spoken as atterance of the paper, and not of any one editor. Every school boy ought to know that.

The Brancan Recommen informs us that the two anti-mission Baptist papers of North Carolina attend to their own business, and do not copy everything said by their exchanges that can possibly be construed into a reflection on these who do subscribe for

ngs; they put a platform over our baptist

south Rock" and the "Puritan Father seds and prepare the way for Christia ht have felt and seted as he did ; and that the trate shared of Christ I should have al-

might have felt and soled just as I did."-Dr.

ng to reports of those who have standed nguist soums that does everythin. upon the high pressure system. He selde wasches falls a very little, attempts no m netion, but claps his hands, hollows loudly. constantly in motion, running from one and of the building to the other, while the congregation keep up continuous sing-ing, etc. He reports conversions by the hundred. A minister, who followed him last vinter, said, in my hearing, that his prede after nearly a year's pastorete he had been able to find more than a hundred m.! What a mad statement! What inful commentary upon such exciting neetings! And yet, other ministers, even in the same city, will encourage such pro-

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION. -- FOR

the convenience of delegates attending the

Southern Baptist Convention I synopsize the replies of railroads to the request of the committee on Transportation, as far as received: Cerolina Central-one fare to Charlotte. each way over road. Delegates purchase re turn tickets. Wilmington, Columbia Augusta-3 cents per mile each way over road. Delegates purchase return tickets. Western Railroad of North Carolina, Sell return tickets for full fare over road. Return on certificate of Convention, & Spartanburg and Union Railroad, North Carolina one fare. Return on certificate of Convention. Atlantic and Gulf-one fare. Returnon certificate of Convention. Port Royal and Augusta-round trip tickets for one fare to Augusta, Georgia Railroad-round trip tickets to Atlanta, 3 cents per mile each way. Central Railroad-one fare to Atlanta, Return on certificate of Convention. Pledmont termediate points to Atlanta. Return on certificate of Convention. Will report responses of other roads as soon as received. W. G. WHIDBY, R. R. Sec'y, Southern Baptist

... 'A very remarkable revival has been Ky., where nearly two hundred and fifty converts have been added to the Baptist church; so that they propose to erect a second church building to accommodate the additional members. Gratifying reports of progress come from other parts of that State. The revival in Union Park Congregational church, under the preaching of Rev. George P. Pentecost and Mr. George C. Stebbans, evangelists, has resulted in some four hundred conversion In the Central Baptist church Dr. Herr has baptised fifty converts, and there are more to follow. The Baptist churches in Trenton are enjoying a very gracious work. Dr. Lucas of the First church has baptized about forty, and more will follow. At the Central church there are also numerous converts. At the Clinton Avenue church Dr. Miners ministry has been greatly bleased, and over fifty conver sions are reported. The Bev. Wm. Lawrence, of Summit, is now adding Dr. Miner. Under the labors of Rev. J. Spencer Kennard, at the Central Square church, Boston, there is a deep religious interest. The congregation are large, and more than thirty have professe hope, with the work increasing. Mr. Kennard wee fermerly a pastor in the Cologous still revival in India among the Teleogous still continues. Recently ever 10,000 had been and sed by the Baptist missionaries, and it resched 20,000,"-N. Y. Herald.

TRIBUTES TO DR. WINGATE From Dr. A. McDowell.

Though I have never been in very hearty sympathy with the practice, perhaps too com. soon of sulogising the dead,—even the dead who die in the Lord, yet my heart strongly inclines me to pen a few lines in men of the beloved Wingate, whose death has cast a shadow over so many households and

So intimately was he associated with every nterest dear to the Baptists of North Car-olina, that they must all feel his death to be a personal affliction. To me, it is no mon sorrow. The world seems darker sine he left it. I knew not how strong were the were suddenly broken and I realised that I

Few men knew, him better, than I,loved him more. We were from adjoining and for two years lived on terms of closest intimacy. Though I was several years his sentor, I was but two years in advance of him in the College. I heard the first speech he ever made is debate. It contained thoughts which surprised me and drew me to him.

d always be sure of his sympathy and his apport in every good measure. He was unus and guileless as a child, singularly

ttempt an analysis of his character. It him as a preacher. And this I do be think he was a model worthy of imitation. My opinion on this subject is not perhan worth much, as I have not enjoyed the priv lege of hearing many great preachers. have, however, heard Dr. Richard Fuller ser eral times; and in the opinion of many,

Webster. I have heard him often, and in weeks together, he seemed so imbued with the gespel that whenever he opened his mouth gracious words flowed from his lips as from a full fountain. This flow of gospel truth, I could not compare so aptly to any visible thing, as to a stream of liquid silver mooth, pure, brilliant, but not dessling The themes he most delighted to discuss were the love and mercy of God. His highest talent consisted in the rapid sketching of outline picture, dwelling on each just enough to make the outline distinct, and then passing on to another. Each of these pictures illustrated an important truth, and left t indelibly impressed upon the mind. Bro. Wingste loved to presch, and I have some imes wondered how, with his talents and his love for preaching, he could be content to re nain in a College. A second thought, however, convinced me that a College was his ost appropriate place. He was there moldng the character of preschers, lawyers and tatesmen, who are to be the representation of the next generation. The Master he gave him his talents, also appointed him his work. An arduous but a noble work was He has done it, and done it well. He leaves the College, the object of his earnest prayers and life long labors, at the floodtide of success. What time more befitting for

May his mantle fall on many of the young brethren, who have enjoyed the benefit of ordinance of God. I am trying to his labors, and may his successful life and | pray, 'Thy will be done.' I have seen happy death impart fresh zeal and courage to | many destitute places, but this heads those of us, who are already nearing the riv- any that I have ever seen.

From Rev. John Mitchell, D. D. What a great loss we have sustained in the death of our dear Bro. Wingste. But our heavenly Father is too wise to make any mis-

take, and too good to be unkind, and I know it is all right, and I desire to say, the will of the Lord be done. May God bless his family, it, their great affliction, and the College, and the church. When I parted with him just one week be fore he was taken up, I felt that I should not see him again in the flesh. I believe he

felt that his work was done. His last words to me were, 'flet us meet up yonder." And now he has gone up to receive "the crown of glory that fadeth not away," and by the grace of God I hope to meet him "up yonder" after a little while.

From Rev. H. Petty.

Dear Bro. Bailey : I am truly sorry to hear of the death of ur beloved Brother, Dr. W. M. Wingate. To meet him once, was to love him always.

He was one of those pure spirits, the like of which we seldom see in this world. While I was pastor in Warrenton, N. C. Dr. Wingate assisted me in a meeting there and a blessed meeting too, it was, the best l

ever held any where. Long will the memory of that m and its blessed results, be associated with the memory of him who is now the more blessed for being absent from the body he is present with the Lord.

Chatham Co., Va., March 19, 1879.

LITERARY NOTICES.

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The March number of The Southern Plan tents are varied and timely, and its contribu-tors are among the ablest writers of the South. Judge William Fullerton, of New York; Col. Sobert Beverly, Major Ragiand, and Dr. Seattle discuss in this numb vital questions in which all classes are intersted, and which cannot fail to interest the oughtful reader. We advise our friends to maded that when once acquainted with its worth, they will be slow to discontinue it. Published in Richmond, Va., at \$2 a year.

"Modern Pishers of Men smong the vari-ous Sexes, Sects, and Sets of Chartville in flesh and in all matters of wisdom Church and Community," is the compandious they were ten times better than yet taking title of a little volume recently is others. I must stop, I have not sued by the Appletons. It is a very bright given half the Scriptures for tem-and mor little story of the sort of love makand match-making that go on in and around church festivals, especially, as in this case, where there is a young and unmarried olergyman. It has a little vein of satire running through it, though in the main it touches state temperance to the people. May clock the prayer of your unworthy brother, other tenderly upon the folishes of match-makers. It has often been remarked how

server of human nature there is a world of romanes and humor in the situation author of this story understands the ways of this little world, and portrays them with delicate wit and genial humor." 12mo, pa per, price, 50 cents. Mailed, post-paid. receipt of price. D. Apparon & Co., Pub liabers, 549 & 551 Broadway, New York.

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whole is condensed, animated, and in popula form, which cannot fail to interest and in press. The book embraces nearly 400 pages, adsomely printed. Porren & Coarse

CANNOT SOMETHING BE DONE!

The following is an extract from a etter which I have just received from Elder J. K. Howell who is engaged in the Bible work in Carteret county. with head quarters at Beaufort: "Is there any chance for the Board

to help this place, not the town, but some parts of the county? There are six places in the lower part of this county without preaching of any kind, except as a preacher passed through. These can be supplied by one man by giving a night to each every week. Can get large crowds any night in the week. They are hungry for the gospel, though they have no money to pay for it. I have seen men hungry for food who had no money to buy. Yea, they are the hungriest. The cry from this people for help moves me to preach for them if I can get a support. I would gladly preach for them and work for a sup port if I could, but I am but one man and can do but one man's work. And, besides, God has ordained that they which preach the gospel shall live of the gospel, and I do not wish to go contrary to the

I think that I can raise two hun dred dollars. Can't you get thirtyfour men to pay one dollar each, per month for the help of this people If the Board can do nothing for such destitution as this, tell them to send me out to ask the people for help."

I bave taken the liberty to offer to the columns of the RECORDER the above from Bro. Howell's letter because I have knowledge of the destitution of which he speaks. I can enter fully into his feelings; for I have been on the field and have felt my heart almost sinking as I looked over the vast destitution.

I know that the Board of State Missions is exceedingly anxious to extend help to that portion of our State, but has already made as many promises as it can possibly meet.

But cannot the Board of the Eas tern Association raise thirty-four dollars per month for that field ! That destitution belongs to, or rather is within the borders of the Eastern Association. What say you Bro. Kennedy. Can't you find thirty-four brethren or sisters, who willfgive one dollar per month and turn Bro. Howell loose among the six points of which he speaks? There is now an opportunity to get his whole time on that field, and two hundred dollars of his salary he thinks he can raise himself. Does it not seem like the Lord is opening up that field to him? When a minister's soul is drawn

out after a people as his is towards that people, the Lord is evidently in it. Cannot something be done at W. R. GWALTNEY.

FROM REV. S. M. COLLIS.

Dear Recorder:

I saw in the RECORDER of the 12th of March, there is to be a discussion at Mt. Vernon church on Saturday before the 5th Sunday in March, or temperance. I thought oh how would like to be there. But as I can't be there I will try to help the temperance cause by some passa of Scripture. First see Genesis 19th chapter and 21st verse. A curse was brought on Noah's family by his drunkenness. Also Genesis 19t chapter and 32nd verse. An awfu slander and an everlasting disgrace npon Lot by being drunk. See Deuteronomy 29th chapter 18th, 19th and 20th verses. All the curses written in the book, to be upon the man that adds drunkenness to thirst Also Esther 1st chapter 10th, 11th and 12th verses. The kings hear being merry with wine calls for the ueen to show her beauty, but she could not come, consequently she is divorced and the king marrys another, all by wine drinking. Proverbs 23rd chapter and 29th verse to the end of the chapter. Almost every thing bad is here spoken of and drink the cause. Issish 5th hapter and 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th verses. Hell was large enough ti strong drink was invented then be had to be enlarged. By reading the that those who did not drink ha

they were ten times better than

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