ptism and the Lord's Supper.

PATER DAYS, TAY

debted.

nently wise and good.

liable to err.

for us to consider.

though fallible reporters.

it not, no human wisdom can determine which is of divine and which of human origin, and, therefore, THE SCRIPdoubt and uncertainty would result in respect to matters of the utmost importance. Indeed, such a suppopic is exciting special insition would go far towards shaking nong the Baptists of the our confidence in the truth of the South at this time, I propose to write Scriptures, for if a witness be misa brief article, not so much on the taken in some particulars, why may general subject, as to point out parhe not be mistaken in others, or, inticularly the different theories of indeed, in all ! If it could be made to spiration and to state what seems appear that the writers of the Bible to me the true view of the matter. had fallen into palpable errors in the I have not had access to Lee, Ban. statement of facts, how could we renerman and Gaussen, perhaps the ceive their statements of doctrine as highest authorities on the subject infallibly true, and how could we bebut have consulted Knapp, Hill, lieve that "all Scripture was given by Dick, Thornwell, Alexander, McIlinspiration of God," as Paul assures vaine and A. A. Hodge, to the last Timothy. II Tim. iii: 16. named of whom I am specially in-

The last theory, which seems to There are several theories of inme to be the only true one, teaches that there was such a divine influence spiration both as to its nature and upon the minds of the sacred writers extent. I should hardly include in as rendered them exempt from error, this catalogue the views of the German Strauss, and other infidels, who both in regard to the ideas and hold that the Scriptures are merely words. This is Dr. Archibald Ala collection of pre-historical myths exander's definition of inspiration. Nor even the opinions of certain Dr. Hodge defines inspiration to be that divine influence which accomtranscendental philosophers, represented by Morell in his "Philosophy panying the sacred writers equally in all they wrote secured the inof Religion," who teach that the infallible truth of their writings in spiration of the sacred writers was every part, both in idea and expresnothing more than an exaltation of "Intuitional consciousness," sion, and determined the selection that is, that this divine assistance and distribution of their material according to the divine purpose. The took the place in them of great genius and goodness, and thus they nature of this influence, just as the nahave no other authority over us ture of the divine operation upon the human soul in providence, regenerathan as we feel them to be pre-emition or in sanctification is of course Nor again, the view of Dr. Priestentirely inscrutable. The result of this influence, nowever, is both plain ly, which admits that the sacred writers were honest men and compe and certain, viz: to render their tent wituesses as to the main facts writings an infallible rule of faith

they record, but fallible men and and practice." This is what is known as plenary inspiration, and after all it seems to I should not dignify either of these views as theories of inspiration at me to be the safest, most satisfactory, and most in accordance with the all, but there are perhaps four language of Peter when he says: theories which it may be profitable "The Scriptures came not by the will of man, but holy men of God wrote The first is that which confines the attribute of infallibility to the peras they were moved by the Holy Ghost," or the words of Paul in sonal teachings of Christ, regarding which he states with emphasis that the Apostles as highly competent "ALL Scripture was given by inspiration of God." This was the faith The second is that held by the Quakers and by Dr. Thomas Arof our Fathers, and I trust the day noid, of Rugby, which regards the is far distant when their children will

depart from this simple-hearted trust

in the divinity of the Word of God.

President D. J. Hill, of the Univer-

sity at Lewisburg Pa., has furnished

the National Baptist with an article

on "The Location of Colleges," in

which we have the statistics and

finantial condition of some twen-

ty-four Colleges and Universities-

half of them in cities and half in

villages or rural districts. The Col-

leges in the larger cities with all their

wealth of endowment, averaging

nearly a million dollars each are far

behind the poorer Colleges of the

country, in number of students

and influence. The nineteen Colleges

at State capitols averaged about 59

students each, according to the

Commissioners report for 1876. The

Columbia College, of New York,

with endowment of over \$4,500,000

had 194 students, while the New

York University supported by the

State had 52 students in the Colle-

giate department. Johns Hopkin's

University of Baltimore has \$3,000 .-

000 and 35 students. The College

of Boston has \$300,000 endowment

and 50 students. The University in

same city, supported by the State

has 105 students. The University

of Cincinnati has \$500,000 endow-

ment and 80 students. New Orleans.

La., has a College and a University

with "twelve students each." The Oo-

lumbian University of Washington

city has property valued at \$700,000

and 44 students. While the Univer-

sity of Va., Washington and Lee,

Princeton, Yale, Harvard and other

institutions located in villages or in

the country with far less of endow-

ment have large numbers of students

and have educated hundreds of the

most influential men of the country.

President Hill assigns as a reason

for this the expense of living in the

Perhaps the most vital reason

why colleges cannot succeed in great

pursuits of general education. Pro-fessional schools hardly ever thrive

well out of a city, at least when far

removed from a large population.

The distinction between the proper surroundings for the two kinds of

raining is obvious. The professional

The enception (what is car work,

large cities, and adds:

a pre-eminent degree of that spiritual illumination, which in a less degree is common to all Christians. The third view, which admits that the inspiration of the sacred writers rendered them infallible in teaching religious and moral truth only, while as to external facts of history and opinions as to science they were lia-

inspiration of the Scriptures as only

ble to err. The fourth theory, and that which seems to me to be the soundest and safest, is that which regards the inspiration of the Bible to be plenary, and secures for every part of it a belief in its infallibility.

Now let us examine these; views

The first we can dismiss with word, for if the Apostles were not inspired when they say they were, then their credibility is destroyed. and we lose faith in the greater part

of the New Testament. As regards the second theory, Dr. A. Alexander, in "Evidences of Christianity," p. 223, distinguishes between inspiration and spiritual illumination thus: "The object o inspiration is commonly to reveal some new truths, or it is intended to direct the mind in a supernatural way to write and speak certain things, and so superintends or strengthens its faculties that it is enabled to com municate with unerring certainty truths before unknown; or to form ideas and adopt expressions so sublime as to be above the range of the natural powers of the person. The illumination of the Holy Spirit communicates no new truths, but enables the soul spiritually to apprehend truths already revealed. Here, then, is that grand distinction between those spiritual influences which all Christians enjoy, and enthusiasm which claims something of the nature of inspiration. The sober Christian can appeal to the Word fot God as containing all the ideas by which his mind is affected in its highest elevacities is, that the bustle of city life tions of joy and love ; but the enthusiast departs from the written Word is not in harmony with the ends and and trusts to impulses, impressions on the imaginations, immediate suggestions, dreams, or supposed visions. If these impulses or suggestions were from the Spirit of God, they would be strictly of the nature of inspiration, and accordingly most fanatical

believe themselves to be inspired." When people claim to be led by the Spirit of God in accordance with the Scriptures, it is safe to follow.

AN EDITORIAL FAREWELL.

Rev. A. J. Coleman, of Alabama resigns his position as editor of the Primitive Baptist, of Raleigh, N. C. ange that the Quakers, Bro. Coleman, living as he does, sh views, contravene the handreds of miles away from th command of Christin regard paper he edits, has done well, but he has at last found out that one man cannot do everything. Some of our Anti-mission preachers are marvels of energy and self-sacrifice. One of the ablest and best of them, who follows some five or six occupations in a conversation with us, compared imself to a "leather-wing bat that had a hook at every point and could take hold wherever it got a chance.' Bro. Coleman is on this order-be is easter of nine churches, editor of a paper and a farmer. But he says: "An I when I return home, feeble and wear; and flud my little, poor crop suffering and lmost ruined for the lack of attention, and not being able to strike a blow, my heart and pirit sinks deep in the seas of sorrow Besides, I have nine congregations this year, mostly poor, who are depending on me

for ministerial aid and succor. And I can only alternate in such a way as to try to pacify all, and I satisfy none Having eturned home last night from a very interesting meeting a long ways off, and having seen with gratitude, the well cultivated flourishing farms of my brethren and friend their cheerful appearance and bright easy prospects; and having found my farm lost in grass and weeds, and letters to answer from every quarter, and calls from every direction, sheep bleating, wolves howling and dogs barking, the impossibility for me to come up to the expectations and demands of all these things, together with family claims that draw very hard, has discouraged me and thrown me into blues . . . I am just not able to stand longer under such heavy weight and pressure. Furthermore, the editorial bed is not a bed of roses, but of judging thorns. You must agree with every body, and oppose no body, or be accused of partiality, or of opposing peace. I love peace, I am a man of peace, I have sacrificed much for ceace . . . Dear publishers, you have but very few if any, of your contributors but who are better qualified and more able in every way to edit our much loved PRIMITIVE than myself, and I trust that you and my beloved brethren will willingly consent to strike my name from the editorial column without mpugning my motives, as my task is too heavy, and my time too unbearably hard. In onclusion I beg an interest in the prayers of all my Father's children. Farewell, until we meet on Cansan's bright shores, where storms of malice never blows, and sorrows never

THE BIBLICAL RECORDER has never taken much notice of the homicides and murders committed in the United States. A mere annoucement of such occurrences is more than the parties to such transaction, are worth. The death of such bar room and still house loafers s a relief to the country. When they get drunk and kill each other no section of the land should be held responsible for it, or be regarded as wanting in order and civilization. To spread all the particulars of such disgraceful people before the public or publish the incidents of their trial and execution to the world is not only lemoralizing but a disgrace. The country would lose nothing if there

were no such people in it. We believe that the publication by the secular press, of all the particuars of the robberies and murders that are committed has added largely to the vice and demoralization of the age, besides blunting the moral sensibilities and vitiating the taste of the rising generation.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

BYT. H. P.

Raleigh Baptists have contributed during he past three years \$18,000 to Wake Forest College. I have told them repeatedly that it would do them good to give \$50,000 to the ollege, and I hope to see the day when they hall have done this much, if not more.

Strength and Beauty of Harmony. Thirty years ago the Baptists of North Ca olina were not united and were making comparatively little progress. The Convention was a small affair, and while there was, in some quarters, considerable missionary zeal developed itself in associational efforts mainly. The reason for this state of things was to be found in the fact that the five of six leading ministers of the State were not in accord and did not work together. For many years now a better spirit has prevailed and the blessed results have been seen in an inased activity in every department of Christian enterprise. I do not believe that the Baptists of any State in the Union are desloping so rapidly as we are in North Caroina. From small beginnings, our convention has grown to be a large, and able, and posing body, and our denomination is ace, influence and wealth in a most gratifying degree, and these results, I am persuad d, are due in a very large measure to the pirit of confidence and harmony which has evailed among the ministers of the State. do not say there is no ministerial jealouse ong us, for that would hardly be true, but rejoice to state as a fact that for many years a regard for the cause of Christ and his truth has been paramount in the hearts of our stroyed, personal ambition and rivalries. God grant that the spirit of mutual confidence may always prevail among the Baptists of North Carolina.

student is preparing to meet and manage men, and should, therefore, mingle much with them. The collegian is attempting to train his own mental powers, and must begin in a solitude that will leave him alone Old World is sending its tens of thous here annually, to a land whose places, from the highest to the lowest, are open to men the Scriptures, it is safe to follow them; but when their illumination chose Nazareth for his youth, but is beyond the teachings, or contrary Jerusalem for his manhood."

The great Teacher the highest to the lowest, are open to men of all creeds, and, with a single exception, to all mationalities. The schools and the chart-

you, while a composes about conditions the Lie ...

to proselytism, and bring many into the fold. And it is well understood that there are master minds engaged in the direction of the affairs, temporal and spiritual, of the Romish Church, and with rare foresight and zeal they have seized upon and appropriated the valley of the Mississippi as the scene of their most effective operations, and it is believed that they are making great progress there."

It will be observed that Mr. Hale, Sr. mits the term "Catholic" in the title of the church referred to, and, I think, properly It is a rule with me never to apply to a de omination or an individual names or title which are offensive unless truth requires i in this case it is just to omit the term Catho c, whether the word is used in the sense o micersal or liberal it is untrue and inappro oriate. I always say "Romish Church" or

Mr. Hale is probably correct, too, when mys this church is increasing in this country. out I do not think very rapidly. It is true, the great majority of the immigrants from ontinental Europe are identified with this faith, but they have confessed themselves that of every five Romanists who come to this country they lose at least two. They are entrenching themselves in the Mississippi Valley, and they are making special efforts in many parts of the country to bring the colored people into their communion, but do not think thus far have met any marked degree of success.

They have ability and numbers and influ moe, and their system puts into the hands of ther leaders, gifted and enterprising men many of them, prodigious power, and it well becomes all other denominations, and, inleed, all lovers of civil and religious liberty o oppose their advancement by all legitimat

The Baptist faith is the natural antagonis m, as they themselves acknow edge, and it is specially incumbent upon u to fill the land with our principles by an in crease of missionary zeal and the multiplicaion of books and tracts setting forth Bible

The Religious Herald, of Richmond, Va., gets up a very interesting summary of foreign mission items, entitled "Tidings from Afar." The following are some of the

The English Presbyterians have 2,21 members in their mission churches in China : of whom 228 were added last year. The income of the "Church Missionary Society has increased from \$138,000 1819 to \$895,000 last year, and the number of its missionaries from 26 to 400.

The Methodists have established a flour shing mission in Bombay. The church how has 200 members, while 600 pupils have been gathered into the mission schools. This mission, strange to say, has been self-sustaining from the first and has not cost the Methodists come. Again farewell. I have done all that

> The Queen of Madagascar has issued proclamation in which she says : " I thank God very much because the Gospel of Jesus Christ has entered my land and my kingdom, to make wise my people and to make them know God, that they may obtain everlasting life in the end." A law has been passed, also, against rom-selling, and another forbidding work on Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Marshall, American Baptist mis sionary in India, makes an interesting report to the Lucknow Witness. In Orissa, 400 Hindoos have renounced caste and become Christians, and it was found that they had been prepared for this stap by reading books and tracts circulated by the missionaries on their tours through that region. There are among the 400 many of the highest caste and of considerable wealth

The Baptist missionaries have been blesse during the past year as never before. The Northern Presbyterians have five selfsupporting mission churches in Persia. They have a Persian theological school with thirtythree students.

An African king, recently, on hearing an American missionary preach of Christ as the only way of salvation, pertinently asked "If this is true, why have the Christians of America withheld this knowledge from us so

Almost the entire Malayo-Polynesian race has been won from idolatry. There are among them 68,101 church members and over 300,000 nominal adherents. They are chiefly connected with the London and the Weslevan Missionary Societies.

The (Northern) Methodists have appropri ated, this year, for foreign missions, \$272,-114, and for home missions, \$235,800, They have mission stations in China, Africa, Japan, Bulgaria, Italy, India, Germany, Scanda navia, Mexico and South America, and have in all their mission churches in the aggregate 21,446 members, 113 churches, 194 missi ries, and 248 native preachers.

The largest check ever drawn on the Bank of Scotland-viz., for \$500,000-was lately drawn by a Scottish earl and given to mis

It is estimated that there are 7,000,000 peo ole in France who have renounced the Roman Catholic religion. Hanamon Est 6115

There have been 107 works published in the Hawaiian language. This is alliterary result f missionary labors ; for the Hawaifans had o written language till the missionaries duced their language to writing.

Excerpts from the address of Dr. A. B. Brown, Delivered before Thomasville Female College.

I know not whether there is any other female education than the application of common, sexless education to females. fire Romans had a word that named an individual, any individual of the human race, a word of the common gender. It is the hat is the object, or if you prefer, the st

What if it were true that man's relativ ation or weight is the ratio of his intell nce to that of woman? It no more follow from this that he should have canother edu tion than that he should have another die There is much poetry, their is doubtless, son truth in the position that the mind of woman is in some vague sense, the complement of that of the man. It is not true however that either has a faculty the other wholly lacks. But whatever differences may exist will as sert and more healthly manifest themselves

North Carolina.

In a late issue of the Raleigh Observer,
"H.," the most excellent New York correspondent, says:
"The Romish Church is growing with rapid strides in this country, growing in numbers and in wealth and influence. The Miriam—honored name, afterwards softened thinking of publishing a series of resolutions, and sweetened into loved and blessed Mary.

And Sappho, despurate from unrequited pastor, and their sense of loss at his departure love, ending a and life at the Lover's Leap in from their midst. This Bro. Harrison, will Epirus, was with the enthrustante Greeks the shall consist of a Freddoni, four Vice Press District Land Chiese destroycos from cond district of the Association by W. O. Allen.

side of bell, for a moral man who is unconverted, is inside the church,

ties of the Romish Church are all conducive Tenth Muse. A great poet pronounced her a very quiet brother, and known and read more golden than gold. About forty lines left by her are assigned to the brightest pages in

> the Anthologies. The mother of the Gracchi asserted for woman that superiority in letter writing which she has ever maintained, and according to Quinctilian, she contributed much to the loquence of her sons

In politics woman is nothing unless she Queen. And there have been truly great Queens. Think of that untutored peasan girl, afterwards Catherine of Russia, or that great Queen who sat on the British brone at the meridian of British enterprise and literature. I may not pause to select few from the roll of female names that have hone with conspicuous brightness, not in th lighter literature only, but in the more exacting walks of science. It may suffice t say that the time has gone by when on the appearance of some great work produced by a lady the remark was made "she writes very

well for a lady." But whatever the diversity of gifts and apitudes there may be in the sexes, you need never fear educating away true womanhood b giving the girl the very same education i extent and vigor which you give the boy Not more surely will she appropriate the same atmosphere, the same water, the same foo in the structure of her own beautiful form than she will assimilate the spiritual alimen into harmony with her own feminine nature. "Much of the discipline of the schools

risely adapted to stopping the leaks of the semory and to enlarging rather than filling ts capacity, Yet it would be most unjust t ducators to say that their instructions ar pere whet-stones of thought and memory the difficult trifles of the Greeks and Ron the sharpening ziddles of the puzzler's realin of the newspapers. Far, far from it. They have among them mapped out the whole sphere of present knowledge. They have traced the lines of growth, 10 They are putting the youth of the country upon all or nearly all the great roads into its departments. They are training them to rapid and sure-footed movement. They are preparing them for the widest outlook over all and the minutest in pection into any."

Mathematics occupy, and justly, a high p sition in the general system of education The utility of their lowest branches has neve been questioned. Their utility is even muc greater as a rigorous drill in practical logic vailable whenever severe and systemati thinking is to be done, and as furnishing the surest clue to threading the entire labyrinth

"The study of language, scarcely inferio mental science as a revealer of the general ttributes of mind, is far superior to that and o everything else as an exhibitor of the deails of the mind itself and the subtle proesses of thought, I Language itself is the most precious product of human thought, its of all its highest achievements, its fitting dress and ornament, the almost evolutive channel of its communication."

PERSONAL & OTHER ITEMS

.... Deacon T. D. Toy, of Norfolk, father of Dr C. H. Toy, is dead,

.... "Who is your correspondent Nun! James P. Wesley or Rev. James P. Wasley, either will do. ... A bill is before the Congress of Brazil

roviding for the disestablishment of the Romish church, and favoring religious lib-.... Rev. Dr. Cutting resigned the Secre-

taryship of the American Baptist Home Mission Society at its late session in Saratoga. and Rev. H. L. Morehouse was elected to the position. Dr. Cutting found it impossible o satisfy the women and some of the men.

..... The New York Baptist Education Soclety does not allow its beneficiaries to use bacco or get married while under its patronage. There are a good many things worse than getting married or using tobacco. Rerarding Solomon as a fool, for instance.

.... A Bro. of another denomination remarked to us after reading Bro. Cobb's article in last RECURDER OF That Brow Gobb is one of the most valuable men in the State." We heard Dr. Broadus say about the same thing three or four years ago. We fully agree

with the brethreng na BWORD Rev. R. R. Moore, of Greensboro was greatly improved by his late trip Florida. He is a good preacher and capable of doing a good deal of hard work. The vacent fields and mission stations in the counties around Greensboro would do well to secure the services of Bro. Moore,

..... A Virginia Baptist has given \$2,000 to the Seminary. The editors of the Heruld promise to make the State ring for the next six month, and to give Dt. Boyce \$50,000. We rejoice in this, and feel very much like congratulating Bro. Griffith on the ease and pleasure of collecting money in that State. the Episcopal church. It acts as a safety

... The Religious Herald, the Baptist Acctor, the Baptist Record and possibly one of the Texas papers seem to be a little anappish Meet and kiss brethren. We knew a good man who used to make his boys kiss every time they had a misunderstanding. It had a fine effect, was better than a threshing,

Rev. Dr. Hoge, of Richmond has nvalid daughter who has been confined her couch for ten years past. A telepho has been attached to the pulpit of the Dr's. church, and by a wire ruuning from the hereh to the roof and down the ventilator at De Hoge's house, and there connect with a Bell hand telephone, the invalid on a recent Babbath distinctly heard the sermon and all the service of prayer and choral praise. -N. C. Presbylerian

J. Dr. Broadus, furnishes the Religious Herald an interesting account of his visit to Wake Popest College. He pays quite a numher of brethren a high compliment, and says:
"Wake Porest is rising rapidly." The twentyfive years work of Wingate and his associates have slowly lifted it, and now there is evidence of great hopefulness and enthusiasm." for a week, waiting to be summoned on the . On Friday night, in company with . Nearly all the money necessary for the com- Jury while the fortunate five or seven, as the . Dr. Nall, we attended prayer-meetpletion of the new chapel has been subscribed, and the contract for the building has been awarded to a builder who will see that the

work is completed by hext commencement.

..., Rep. T. Harrison, of Greensboro is hard at work with the little shared, lecturing, preaching, visiting and holding prayer meetings. He is very much encouraged and hopes put to see a strong shareh in that town. Brot. H., was dearly loved by his churches at Apex, Carthage and Cool-Spring. They are thinking of publishing a series of resolutions, setting form thier great love for their former performed their midst. This Bro. Harrison, vill the model of the midst. This Bro. Harrison, vill the model of the midst. This Bro. Harrison, vill the many people, who is consisting, however, at he is consisting containing a series of resolutions, as this departure from their midst. This Bro. Harrison, vill the many people, who is consisting, however, at he is the completed by heart and previous them for consisting, however, at he is a consisting containing the model of the midst. The bro. Harrison, vill the containing the model of the midst. This bro. Harrison, vill the containing the head—but no kneeling. It is seen and in the proper to haven that many people, who is a many people, who is a many people, who is a many people and previous them for consisting, however, at he is a many people, who is a many people and previous the midst. This bro. Harrison, vill the containing the head—but no kneeling. It is a many people, who is a many people and previous them for consisting the many people, who is a many people and previous them for consisting the many people and persons and tunes occur to take and congregational singling of old familiar songs and tunes occur pled every moment of the hour. No a good serion, inv a law suit well declored the hour and the people to appreciate the province and tunes occur pled every moment of the hour. No a good serion, inv a law suit well declored the people was a people who is a captured to the people of the military and transport to the capture and tunes occur pled every moment of the hour. No man can do a good by or work, present the military and th

by all who come in contact with him,

... The East Tennessee Baptist, Rev. J. S. Thomas, Editor Jonesboro Tennessee, is a new paper, just out, full of news and confident of success. We heartily wish our brother a happy and prosperous career. Bro Thomas should read the extracts from Bro-Coleman's farewell in this paper and not undertake too much.

.... The Baptist Record of the 12th has a editorial on the Exodus of the colored people that meets our views exactly. Nothing in our opinion would be better for the South and at the same time. better for the colored people, than for a few hundred thousand of them to go North, or West. Both classes need the experience, such a move would bring. Help the colored brethren to go West, if they wish to go.

"They are discussing "Baptist Rings" in Missouri. We never saw one of them, but any one wishing information concerning them can get it by addressing Elder N. L. Clarke, Decatur, Miss."-Baptist Record It seems there are brothren in every State possessed of the peculiar faculty of discov ering rings, dreaming dreams, or seeing ghosts. They can see a hundred danger that do notiexist and a thousand combination that no one but themselves ever thought of making. This is the time first, however, we have ever seen the name of such a brother stated in connection with his office

.... "The Speaker has his rights : Yes; and the audience bave their rights. The momen a speaker goes beyond his rights, leaving the topic, or over-stepping his time, he is out of order, and it is right of the audience, and the duty of the chairman to "call" him to order. -National Baptist. There are some preach ers who should seriously consider this right of an audience to call them to order. It is almost unreasonable to require an active, well man to sit perfectly still for an hour unless you expect him to sleep.

LALLISLAND CREEK, CHURCH-FLAT RIVE Association.-"I baptized two interesting per sons into the fellowship of this church at the last meeting. The church is carrying on three flourishing Sabbath Schools. members are poor, but they have a mind to work. Last year they spent over \$300.00 in repairing their meeting house; which is now externally, one of the prettiest in the country. They hope soon to do the necessar inside work, including a baptistry, which much needed. When finished inside, the house will be creditable to any neighborhood or church .- J. A. Stradley

... "Bakersville Republican : Rev. Mr. Connolly, a Baptist preacher from Asheville, was on his way to Watauga and Ashe counties, to fill appointments there, he was stopped on Tow river by a man with a keg of moonshine whiskey on his shoulder and a pistol in his hand, and told that he could go no further. The chap supposes that the parson was a revenue officer, and statement of the Republican is correct, we venture to say that the man with the keg of moonshine heard a good sermon on the evils of whiskey making and whiskey drinking before he left Bro. Connolly.

.... "Some of you, young gentlemen, will be tempted to ask your parents, when you go home next week from this University, the portion of grass land that they may intend for you, that you may exchange college study for raising cattle, horses and mules. If you yield to that temptation, I advise you to confine your attention simply and sloely to mules; for between you and that long-eared animal there will be no little congeniality. That is one of the things a Richmond man said when called out by President Thompson to address the students of West Virginia University. - Religious Herald

.... If the following, which we clip from a exchange, represents the general feeling of the denomination to which it refers, it is well that it should be known. The latter clause we presume is intended to explain the former: "A member of the late Episcopal Convention in Baltimore. Md. said that he would decidedly prefer giving to the church of Rome than to any of the dissenting sects. He remarked that if a priest came to them from the Church of Rome they were bound to receive him without reordination. "be cause he had already received the Holy Ghost" (he meant through the Bishop's fingers); but that if a Methodist or any dissent ing minister applied to them for admission he must be reordained because he had not r caived the Holy Ghost." N. C. Presbyterian

A ... It is reported from Newport R. I hat Rev. Charles Howard Malcom, D. D. has followed the tendency of his ecclesiastical aberrations, and, on last Sabbath, was, with his wife and two sons, "confirmed" in the Trinity Episcopal Church of that city. The result will, probably be greater peace, both in the Second Church, Newport, and among Rhode Island Baptists generally."-Journal and Messenger. We have great respect for value to the Baptist Denomination. When ever a Baptist becomes too rich, worldly mind ed and fashionable to be pious he slides out into episcopacy, which is better than ---- wel no church at all, or remaining with his poore: brethren as a provocation and a trial. Dr. Maloom has been for years an open com nunionist and is very rich. ... The Religious Herald of the 19th ha

in able editorial on l'Negro Jurers" a question now before the people of Virginia, since Judge Christian gave his learned decision gainst the summening of colored men as Jurors The Herald agrees with Judge Dhristian, and gives good and sufficient res one for doing so, while it advises the colored people to qualify themselves to serve a users, but to be not anxious about entering on the duty. The editor says he has never been a Juryman and is not conscious of being the worse for the failure. We have mixed Jurors over here, divided on the plan of the electoral commission as near as poss that is, 5 to 7 or 7 to 5, generally. We have seen from twenty to one hundred able bodied polored men stand around a court house quietly while the witnesses were being ex-amined or the lawyers were pleading. They There was said to be over two thou-

would think it a dreadful thing to be excluded from the church, are living as though the simple fact that their names are on a church roll is sufficient to secure their entrance into heaven; and we fear that in many instances a church letter would be the most conclusive evidence of Christian character that they could produce. But isn't that a very poor ground for hope? Dear Brother, sister, think of it !- N. Presbyterian. Such church members at aid have their church otters written in nr 200mbustible material,

. One of our lessing preachers and pasto has agreed to furn sh us an exposition of th tional Sun lay School Lesson, begin ning with the first Sunday in July.

.... The editor of the Baptist Courier co plains of insomnia, and wishes some one to write him something to put him to slee We advise our brother to get a phonograp tell it his string of anecdotes and then let it repeat them to him. If this don't cure him his case is desperate indeed.

..... "I am glad to hear you say that yo mind has undergone s change—that you ar beginning to believe agents are a blessing. did not know you ever thought otherwise. never did, I am sure. Where are the Board that have been sustained long without them Where are the colleges that have been endow ed without them? That long speech I heard in Atlants on the agency, question fell as so much idle talk on my ears. On paper, theories look well, but in this practical age somethin more is needed. We INSIST that the chur will not give too much when stirred by the pastors and visited by the agents. What was Paul if not an agent? He wrote to the brethren to have their contributions ready so there would be no gatherings when he came but he does not say that if they had not at tended to the matter he would not take up collection." We have always believed

Paul, in the goodness of his hear never dreamed of Presbyterianism. All the burches were Baptist churches in those days, and if Dr. P., had, made reference to liberality among Baptists in other sections of our country and stirred our people their example, how much better! The Baptists are doing more to-day for the salvation of the world than any people I know. It is unsafe, unwise, untrue to say that a people's zeal is measured by dollars and cents. Look at the thousands and thousands of sermons preached every year by Baptist ministers for which not one cent is paid. Suppose a money valuation (such as our Presbyterian brethren put upon the work of the ministry) were pu upon these labors, see what thousands could report every year. If we do twenty five imes as much work as some others for half the money is it just the right thing to praise the others and find fault with ourselves.
Ought not our work, our great sacrifices,
be commended?" Certainly.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Incidents of a Trip from Baleigh to Detroit of Good Templars.

Through the kind partiality of the members of the Grand Lodge of Good Templars of North Carolina, was elected at its last session one of the Representatives to the Right Worthy Grand Lodge which met in Detroit, Michigan, on the 27th day of last month. Several continuous months of close application in the office made the trip one of recreation and pleasure as well as to discharge the duties entrusted to

Passing through Baltimore the evidences of the gathering of the International Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association, with the report of the grand reception meeting held the night previous, strongly tempted us to stop there day but our limited time forbade Travelling alone or with strangers is lonesome, to us, so that the face

of our brother in law. E. S. LOUGEE, at Philadelphia was heartily greeted He came in the car and spent the 10 minutes stop we made there in asking after everybody and everything in and around Raleigh. He loves our city and its people and like many others that we have met in different sections of the Union, "sighs for the old place again."

It is ninety-two miles from Phila lelphia to New York, and yet we were only two hours in getting there. We believe in progress, but that was getting over ground too fast for our comfort. Waiting our arrival in Newark, where passengers for New York from the South land was our old friend.

O O CAPT. J. M. HENSON. He has lived in New York for the past eleven years, and like Ed. Longee often turns toward the old home with earnest and anxious longing. But the life in New York has not been without precious truit to our friend, for there in that busy world he has found Jesus, and he and his dear family are members of the Wiliamsburg Baptist church of which Rev. Mr. Reid is pastor.

Soon we reach No. 30 Vesey St N. Y., go up a flight of stairs and in the front room find another old friend and companion.

ME. W. H. WYATT and spent the night with his excellent family. Their residence is also in Williamsburg. He has lived in New York about 10 years during which time he has well fitted himself for a higher sphere of use fulness, which we hope soon to see him assume at Franklin, Va. During the evening we called upon Dr. C. J. Nall, 576 Atlantic Avenue. Brooklyn. He lived in Raleigh dur ing 1876,-'77 engaged in his profe sion of specialist in lung disease After a trip to Europe in 1877 he located at his present place where we were glad to notice he was meeting with great success.

TALMAGE'S TABERNACLE. sand persons present, and yet the spacious room was not half filled. The services were plain and free;

ment so far as we could see in which each felt a personal interest.

On Saturday I called on Mr. E. J. Hale, the "H." correspondent of the Raleigh Observer, and found him the genial, kind, christian gentleman that his letters had led us to regard him. Though advanced in years he is still quite vigorous and wears a most cheerful countenance. Leaving New York at 6 p. m., br the Erie B. R. we proceeded at to Niagara Falls, arriving there at 8 o'clock Sabbath morning. So much

have we read and heard about the extravagant prices for everything at this place-and especially th trouble that the hackmen strangers—that we determined to be on the lookout. Our stopping place was the International Hotel, with board at \$2 50 per day, and instead of hiring a back to ride sight-seeing. we made a few inquiries of the polite and accommodating clerk of the hotel and set out walking, and from Pros pect Park had our first view of the Falls-the grandest sight we have ever seen, "with its cloud of spray and sea of foam." Using a guide book which we purchased for 25 cents we might give a full description of the Falls but this has been published too often to make it necessary here. At 2 o'clock, p. m. we took the cars for Detroit, Michigan, and as we afterwards learned and hour after we left "Pi" : Walker, while under the influence of whiskey ventured with his boat too far toward the rapide above the American Falls and was carried over and found on the following Sunday in the whirlpool two miles below. Efforts were made to rescue him before he reached the Falls, and had he been sober would have succeeded. He had lived at Niagara for 25 years and been quite prominent in rescuing persons caught in the waters that proved his own destruction. A ride of 220 miles through lower

Canada brings us to var destination. Detriot, one of the prettiest cities we have ever seen. Here we spent a week attending the Right Worthy Grand Lodge of Good Templars, an organization representing a half million total abstainers from all that will intoxicate, and pledged to every honorable means to bauish intemperance from our land. The business transacted was such as pertained to the order Ook J. J. Hickman, of Ken. tucky, was again called to its head and we hope during the year that the people of North Carolina will have the privilege of hearing him.

On returning we made another ston in New York and visited many points of interest, among them the Catholic Cathedral, which was dedicated a few Sundays ago. This, the largest and most manificent building of the kind we have ever seen, cost enough money to endow Wake Forest Ool lege, build Wingate Memorial Hall, and still have enough left to complete every unfinished Baptist church in North Carolina and build all projected ones.

Stewart's and Macey's furnishing stores are well worth seeing, and almost anything desired can be purchased at either place. In connection with these establishments are reading rooms, telegraph office, lunch rooms, &c., all belonging to the proprietor. The same is true also of Wannamaker's in Philadelphia which we also visited on our return trip.

But our letter is long enough for the present.

Fifth Sunday Meetings.

Cedar Creek Association. The next meeting of the Executive Board of the Cedar Creek Association will be held with the church at Bocky Mount, Cumberland county, on Saturday before the 5th Sabbath in June, 1879. The Sabbath School Board will meet on Friday, the day previous. D. W. McGugan,

Secretary. The Executive Board of Liberty Association will meet with the church at Pine meeting house, Saturday be fore the 5th Sunday. The churches will please forward amounts due for missions for 3rd quarter, ending June 30th. A number of churches have responded to call of committee. Hope every one will do so by the 5th

W. S. WOMACK, Sec. On the fifth Sunday in June s Sunday School Institute will be held at Hopkins Chapel. Sanday School speeches are expected from all Sun day School workers present. Let there be a full turn out.

Index New Advertisements.

ELASTIC TRUSS .- C. H. Eggleston SUMMER MUSIC BOOKS .- Oliver

Ditson & Co., Boston, ad della did NEW AND PRESH GOODS are announced by M. Rosenbaum. MAJ. W. B. LYNCH, so long with Bingham School, has sold his interest in the same and opened a school

offering equal advantages without military at High Point. Board and tuition 20 weeks \$80. SPIUATION AS TEACHER WANTED. Any of our readers who want a good teacher or would like to establish a good school near them would do well

to confer with Mr. Wingate, whose advertisement appears in this issue. To the Baptists of North Carolina he needs no introduction or recommendation. BOARDING HOUSE .- Mrs. A. E.

Tompkins has rented the residence lately occupied by Hon. Kemp P. Battle, and opened a boarding house. experience knows how to care for boarders, as all who know her can well testify. Her place now is the most delightful of the kind in the