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"No drunkard shall inherit the kingdom of God."-I Cor. 6: 10.

God declares in his word that his ways and thoughts are not our ways and thoughts. We should not forget that our hearts, sins and motives appear far different to him from what they do to us, and in the end we must be judged according to God's standard.

We are disposed to regard drunkenness as an infirmity, a mere weak ness, an unfortunate habit, and we look upon it with regret. Since it violates no statute law and no penalty is attached to it, we fail to see it in it true character. God puts it among the crimes that degrade and destroy Even under the gospel, a dispensation of grace and mercy, a peculiar and dark curse rests upon drunkenness, and its penalty is exclusion from the Kingdom of Glory. Paul says; "Be not deceived; neither fornicators, nor idolaters, nor adulterers, nor effeminate, nor abusers of themselves with mankind, nor thieves, nor covetous, nor drunkards, nor revilers, nor extortioners, shall inherit the Kingdom of God."-I Cor. 6: 10. "Now I have written unto you not to keep company, if any man that is called a brother be a fornicator, or covetous, or an idolater, or a railer, or a drunk ard, or an extortioner."-I Cor. 5: 11. "Now the works of the flesh are these: Adultery, fornication, uncleanness, lasciviousness, idolatry, witchcraft, hatred, variance, emulations, wrath, strife, seditions, heresies, envyings, murders, drunkenness, revellings, and such like, of which I tell you * * that they which do such things shall not inherit the Kingdom scriptural list contains a fearful catalegue of crimes. Yet we find drunk- the sight of the Lord is the death of his enness in the list. God makes no dis_ tinction in the guilt nor in the penalty of these sins. One of the most ap- many pangs of sorrow throughout the State; palling curses pronounced by Jesus was upon that servant who should say his master delays his coming and should "drink with the drunken."-Matt, 24: 49, Luke, 21: 34. Some may say that this is an extreme view to take of the matter, but we may do well to remember that it is God's

view of it. much drunkenness is necessary to constitute a drunkard? How many times must a man become drunk before he is a real drunkard? It may require many times in the estimation of men, but we presume not so in and physically. His sermons were God's estimation. Why not ask. how much sin is necessary to make a man a sinner? How many times his hearers, and with an earestness must a man kill before he is a murderer? Or how many times must a man steal before he is a thief? We all know that only one offence is necessary in these cases. Drunkenness is put side by side with them in the New Testament, and they stand alike before God, if we accept his word. If a man commits murder and cherishes the feelings in his heart that prompted him to commit it. murderer all the time before God. If he sees his sin. deplores it, abhors it, repents of it and turns from it in his heart and feelings, he is not a murderer. God for Christ's sake forgives him and he is cleansed in his blood. So with a thief-he must loath his sin, repent and become really honest in his heart before God. Then he is not a thief. but a penitent sinner, and Christ saves him. So with a drunkard-if he was really drunk and yet cares not for it before God, but carries it unrepented of on his heart and conscience, he is ready, as far as his principle is concerned, to get drunk again, in fact he is a drunkard. We do well to remember that practically we endorse all our sins till we heartily repent of them.

It is a peculiarity of New Testament repentance that it causes people to cease from the sins of which they repent. Paul put Christians to death, but he saw she sin, repented and never slew another. We once knew a "brother" who was drunk very often and yet "confessed" to his church and was excused. He had no Christian influence in the community. He always expressed sorrow, but he never felt enough to make him abandon his cups. That oft-repeated repentance that allows us to commit the sin again is not genuine New Testament repentance. When men commit the sin of drunkenness and repent enough to quit it entirely and forever, the they may hope to find mercy and saved; but without this repentat

they may expect to find God's word unchangeable when it says, "No drunkard shall inherit the kingdom of God."

NOTWITHSTANDING the general election with all its hindrances to church-work during 1880, God graciously blessed our churches with revivals and additions. We should pray and work for greater blessings during the present year. Every pastor and every church should labor "with the assurance of hope" that God may do wondrous things in Zion and add multitudes to his people during 1881.

And yet the work of bringing people into the churches is not all that we should do. It might be well for the churches to be faithful in discipline. Let this faithfulness be tempered with love and mercy, but still let it be faithfulness. A church can never find advantage in carrying members who are lifeless and useless. The New Testament represents Christianity as a living power and this power must control the lives of those who

When people profess the religion of Jesus Christ and vet exhibit none of its fruits, they never add weight and influence to Christ's cause. Why do the churches retain those "who have a name to live while they are dead?" Why do they wish to be retained by churches in which they manifest no interest? A drunkard can never be of any advantage to a church. Why retain him, although he may "confess" and have a multitude of relatives? If a man's general character is doubtful and his influence against Christianity the church must suffer that retains him. Pruning is profitable to the vine, and the church that does it wisely will improve its spiritual health. The influence of the pure and godly must not be counteracted by a few bad ones if our churches are to be true witnesses for Jesus.

DEATH OF BISHOP ATKINSON

"Bishop Atkinson had long been a suferer with an affection of the heart, and his lungs, it is said, were also affected, but no murmur, no word of complaint, was ever heard to issue from his lips. He died Tuesand his daughter, Mrs. Buell had been reading to him from the Bible, when, in attempting to turn over in bed to speak to Mrs. Atkinson, he stopped, fell back on his pillow, of God."-Gal. 5: 19-21. This gave a gasp and a sigh, and "fell on sleep." Ah! well said the Psalmist: "Precious in saints."- Wilmington Review.

"THE death of Bishop Atkinson, of the Episcopal Church in this State, will cause not only of his church but regardless of denomination. The sad event; not altogether unexpected, occurred at his residence in Wilmington Tuesday night. He was much beloved, and a truly good man has passed away. The Bishop was 73 years old and had been Bishop of North Carolina for

nearly 30 years past."-Goldsboro Messenger. We agree with both our exchanges in all they have said of this great and The question may be asked, how good man. It was our privilege to see and hear Bishop Atkinson only a few times. Though he was then far advanced in years and had doubtless lost much both in mind and body he was a grand man both mentally always good, sometimes splendid, and delivered with a fatherly interest in and power that commanded attention. He belonged to that princely

class of men, now so rapidly passing away, and which stood as the representatives and the leaders of the church of Christ - Fuller, Jeter, Doggett, Plummer and Atkinson When shall we see their like again? What a greeting these men must have

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE

The message of Gov. Jarvis to the General Assembly, on Thursday last, was practical, pointed and clear. We present a brief resume of the most prominent topics discussed.

The Governor commences by con gratulating the members of Assembly on the general prosperity of the State and on the absence of disorder, riot or domestic violence, and remarks upon the peace and harmony existing between the races.

In presenting the "accompanying documents,"—the several department reports, &c.,-he calls attention to the fact that the receipts at the treasury for the fiscal year ending September 30th, 1880, were \$54,275.71 in excess of disbursements.

There is a gratifying exhibit in the treasury statement, from which we learn that under the act of 1879, to compromise and commute the State bonds to the amount of \$2,211,816. have been issued in exchange-effecting a reduction in the State debt of over five and a quarter millions and reducing the rate of interest on the

State's obligations to four per cent. Gov. Jarvis recommends the erection of a "Supreme Court Building" on the southeastern corner of capitol square or on Nash square, to give much-needed room in the capitol. Also the erection of a governor's mansion on Burkesquare, and an Agricultural Building on some appropriate

Referring to education, the Governor recommends an increase of the appropriation for normal school purposes, and suggests an increase for general educational purposes from 84 cents on the \$100 worth of property and 25 cents on the poll, to three times those amounts. He pays a welldeserved tribute to the worth and services of Superintendent Scarborough, and recommends that his salary be largely increased to enable him the more effectively to perform his important duties. To the University the Governor recommonds an annual appropriation of \$7,500 to enhance its usefulness, and also recommends that each county be allowed two beneficiaries instead of one.

The Governor recommends that all laws requiring investments or deposits to be made in United States bonds be changed so as to permit such investments or deposits to be made in new State four per cent. bonds, as much more profitable investments. He also advises a change in the law in reference to the swamp lands of the State so as to facilitate their passing into the hands of those who will reclaim them and make them tax-

Referring to the charitable and penal institutions of the State, it appears that there are fewer convicts than at the close of any of the three years previous to the last fiscal year. The Raleigh Insane Asylum continues to be crowded, with 190 or more applications still on file. The Governor urges a sufficient appropriation to finish the wing and main building of the Morganton asylum, to give accommodations for the insane unprovided for. The colored asylum at Goldsboro has 91 patients, and an appropriation of \$20,000 is asked for by the commissioners as necessary to complete the north wing to enable them to care for all the colored insane of the State.

The Institution for the Deaf and and Dumb and the Blind is reported in a satisfactory condition. The Department of Agriculture is regarded by the Governor as doing valuable work in the development of the resources of the State, especially in its efforts to induce immigration.

The over-worked condition of the Supreme Court Judges claims considerable notice at the hands of the Governor. Two remedies are suggestedadditional judges, or to regulate appeals so as to reduce their number. For the relief of the Superior Courts. the Governor recommends the establighment of criminal circuit courts and the requisite additional judges In this connection a new codification of the statute law is urged.

Referring to railroad matters, the Governor leaves the question of the lease of the Atlantic road to the General Assembly. The Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley road has, he says, been graded to Greensboro and fifteen miles beyond, ready for the iron. The purchasers of the State's interest in the Western N. C. road, says the Governor, have thus far complied with their contract with the State, though the work has not progressed as rapidas was expected, owing to delays in effecting an organization. In regard to the payment of the construction bonds of the North Carolina railroad, the Governor seems to think further legislation necessary.

On the absorbing question of the rohibition of the liquor traffic, Gov.

"There is sold in the State another poison which numbers by the thousands its victims slain, debauched, degraded, impoverished wrecked or made miserable and heart-broken. The results have so shocked the Christian people of the State that they too have formed an association, and will present their petitions, praying for a law prohibiting the sale of this great destroyer of human life. You are fresh from the people and are well-informed as to public sentiment, and are the best judges as to whether it is better to undertake to prohibit or regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors. That legislation of some kind is needed cannot be successfully contradicted. What we now have on the subject is either evaded or openly disregarded. We have a statute against its being sold on Sunday, and yet suppose there is not a city, town or village in the State, where it is sold at all, that cannot be bought on Sunday. So, too, w have one prohiting its sale to minors, and yet they buy it openly, without stint, so long as they have the money with which to pay. In fact, there is but little regard paid to any law regulating its sale. If the traffic is to continue under the license of the State. some more stringent regulations are abso lutely required. Upon this subject I offer these suggestions. Require the county commissioners to be very much more particular to whom they grant license. Increase the tax on license and permit none to be taken out unless the applicant makes his of his license for any violation. Confer upon the county commissioners the unquestionable right to refuse license in any coun- al response to brother Ray's appeal. ty, and to revoke at will and require the Board to make rigid investigation into the conduct of each person licensed. Require the Attorney-General to have published in convenient form a digest of all laws regulating the traffic for free circulation, and re quire each licensed liquor dealer to keep one posted up in a conspicuous place in his place of business. Make any violation any restriction a misdemeanor, punishable by fine and imprisonment and an absolut forfeiture of all license, and allow no one

to be licensed who has ever forfeited his

PERSONAL & OTHER ITEMS.

....Rev. Dr. T. E. Skinner has been re uested to address a joint meeting of the Legislature on the Prohibition question.

.... There will be held a Union meeting and Sunday School Institute at Zoar church Christmas that way any more. three miles from Shelby, on Jan. 28th. 29th

.... Bro. Amis, of Henderson, has sold the Border Review to Messrs. Young and Horner. The Review and Tobacconist will new to him.

....Rev. T. G. Wood has resigned the pastorate of the church at Franklin, Va. and will spend all his time with his church-

es in North Carolina.Rev. Dr. T. E. Skinner has agreed by deliver the Alumni address before the Society and students of Chapel Hill at tife next

meeting of the Alumni Society. ... Brother E. P. Powell informs us that Conoconary church passed a resolution unanimously to petition the Legislature for a prohibitory liquor law in the State. ... Rev. W. B. Harrell, of Polkton, gives

it as his opinion that Baptists should not use the phrase "Baptized by immersion," unless we regard immersion only as a modeDr. Yates' article in this issue, on the

everybody. It is the best explanation and description of that government that has ever appeared in our language. "There is a decided tendency among our country churches in Virginia, to abolish the old "once a month" system, and to have

preaching at least two Sundays a month." -Langley in Ex. and Ohronicle.Quivis the Philadelphia correspon dent of the Examiner says that one pastor said to another, "Are there any divisions among you?" "Not the slightest, for we

are frozen solid," was the reply.Quivis says "whatever may thought of liberal views, the fact remains that those who hold such views, and whose practice accords with their views, as a rule are utterly worthless for any religious

.... Elder T. Carrick, of Greenville sends a large club, speaks pleasant words for the RECORDER and adds, "The articles of Dr. Yates and Bro. Ray are charming." Many thanks for the club and an earnest desire for God's blessings upon you during 1881.

.... Elder E. N. Gwyn thinks that all our people need in order to enlist them in missions and Sunday schools is information and he suggests that an agent for each of these objects be appointed in every Association.

.... We failed last week to call the attention of our readers who have children to educate, to the splendid school at Henderson, under the management of Frofs. T. J. & W. D. Horner. These brethren are experienced teachers and are well known as ciation of North Carolina took a decided such to a large number of our readers.

....Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt has given \$10,000 to what is known as the Deems fund of the University; a fund established by Rev. Dr. Deems, of New York, to aid poor young men in securing an education Dr. Deems has made good use of his influence over the Vanderbilts. ... The churches of Bousburg And

Franklinton, N. C., have extended a call to Rev. A. G. McMannaway, of Blacksburg. Va., and he has accepted. We extend a cordial welcome to brother McMannaway and we shall rejoice to see him settled and working in North Carolina. These churches are fortunate in securing the services of our We deeply regret to learn that the

Baptist Banner office in Cumming, Ga., was destroyed by fire on Sunday Jan. 2nd. The presses, type, fixtures, ledgers and mailing books were consumed. Brother J. M. Wood, the editor says that several thousand dollars were due the Banner and he calls on all who are in debt to him to pay the same

.... Rev. Wm. Turner, of Salem, says 'The weather is so bad, that we country preachers are having a harder time than usual, the day of the first snow, Monday after the third Sunday in Dec. - I traveled all day. Monday after the fourth Sunday. I traveled fourteen or fifteen miles each day. But we are all well. Hope you see

.... Rev. Dr. Theo. Whitfield, of Char lotte came to Raleigh on Friday last and oc cupied the pulpit of the First church on Sunday. Dr. W. is working hard on the new church in Charlotte. The house i greatly needed and every liberal Baptist is the State ought to have at least one brick in it. We have built one or two square yards of its walls and recommend the work to all

....Rev. Mr. Ware, a member of the De troit Methodist Episcopal Conference has been deposed because he does not pay his debts. Which we must say we consider a step in the right direction, provided also every member who subscribed to Mr. Ware's salary and failed to pay was disciplined for non-payment of debt .- N. C. Presbyterian. Do you want to destroy that church ?

.... MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH AT Torsnor.-We are informed by Rev. J. E. Carter that our large-hearted, liberal citizen, Hon. George Howard, with his usual munificence, has given a lot in Toisnot to the Missionary Baptists, on which to erect a church. The building will commence soon. With his usual energy and pious zeal, Rev. Mr. Carter has infused new life into his denomination and he multiplies Baptists wherever he works, -Goldsboro Messenger

what brother Ray asked them last week "not to forget." Let all send a thank-offer. meetings might do much to promote a liber-

....One of our correspondents says 'Our Association is in a bad condition, all because one bad man with brains, impudence and ambition is followed. Let others take heed lest they also do harm to the cause of Christ, by following evil men."-Some of your brethren must differ from your opinion. Prove what you say and bad man with brains, impudence and ambition can, however, do a vast deal of harm.

The cause of Christ has suffered more from just such men than from all other evils

... The Prohibition Convention meets in this city Jan. 19th. Arrangements have been made for reduced fare on all the Rail-

... The Journal and Messenger apologizes for the large number of typographical er rors in its issue on Christmas week. All will readily excuse you' this time brother Lasher, but let us beg of you, not to spend

.... We should obey the new command ment to love one another .- Battle Flag. We are truly glad that brother Ray has at last found this commandment-it is evidently

... Elder W. R. Gwaltney, pastor of the second church of this city, desires us to say to his flock that his heart was filled with unfeigned gratitude to the brethren who bestowed those substantial tokens of appreistion on him Dec. 31st.

... Rev. W. F. Bainbridge has lately re turned from his travels of about 50,000 miles. He visited the various Protestant missionary stations of the world. He re ports that the general outlook in regard to missionary operations among all denominations is very encouraging. The Baptist missions have been pre-eminently prospered. having wise and energetic workers, who seem to know how to adapt their methods to the people for whom they labor.

.... Brother T. A. Carpenter, of Robbins government of China, should be read by ville, N. C., says that the western part of the State has the purest air and water and the healthiest climate in the world. Their church is in Cherah Valley and has enjoyed a rich refreshing from the Lord under the ministry of two young brethren, Elders John and Marion Morgan. Forty-seven were added to the church and others expected to follow soon.

>Livingstone has told us most that is known of his forefathers; how his great grand-father fell at Culloden, fighting for the old line of kings, how his grand-father could go back for six generations of his family before him, giving the particulars of each; and how the only tradition he himself felt proud of was that of the old man who had never heard of any person in the family being guilty of dishonesty, and who charged his children never to introduce that vice. -- Bla ikie.

.... The Tarboro Southerner calls on the Legislature to give the people an opportuni ty to vote on the question of Prohibition The same paper has learned "that Northern wholesale Liquor Dealer's Associations have expressed a determination to throttle the measure either in the Legislature or before the people, if money can do it." Surely the henest people of North Carolina are not ready to sell their State with its honor, virtue and prosperity to wholesale liquor dealers !

... A most excellent article on Prohibi tion from Elder J. S. Purefoy, appeared in the Evening Star of January 4th. Brother Purefoy shows that the Sandy Creek Assostand for Prohibition in 1817, fifty-three years ago. While the action of Flat River Association is not given in the article, yet it appears from the same that that Association also took steps at that time to memorial ize the Legislature to remove this monster evil from the State. All honor to these bodies of Christians and we believe that they are now prepared to endorse this action of their fathers and they can find thousands of sympathisers and helpers all over the State.

... Dr. T. W. Sydnor, of Va., on Dec. 28th, writes thus : "When I saw the announcement that Rev. J. B. Taylor was no longer to furnish for the RECORDER the weekly notes on the uniform Sunday school Lessons, my spirit sank within me. I thought no one could be found, who would undertake the service, who would do it so well. Your issue of Dec. 22nd, removes all my fears. I have read the notes in some half a dozen papers on the lesson for January 2nd, 1881, and none of them are so entirely to my netion as those given in the RECORDER. The sketch given of the character and work of "The Wonderful Son" is

.... Elder C. Durham, the faithful pastor n Durham, N. C., has decided that his postoffice must have the largest number of subscribers to the RECORDER outside of Raleigh. He sent for a printed list for each deacon of his church and has put them to work to se cure the names to accomplish his purpose. We sent the list on Tuesday and on the next day, one of his deacons came to this city, and he already had his list with a long column of names written on the blank side for the aforesaid deacon to visit and secure. Any others wishing to have a blank list of subscribers at their offices to aid them in their work for the paper, can drop us a postal card and we will furnish one imme-

... Rev. R. R. Moore has resigned the

care of Abbott's Creek church, and Elder S. Conrad becomes its pastor. Brother Moore continues with Oak Ridge church, where he finds much to encourage him. The brethren propose to erect a large church to accommodate the large congregations in attendance. Elder Moore also continues with Buchanan church. This is small but active body of Christians. While surrounded by those of other faiths, yet it seeks to hold forth the word of life. Every family in the church reads the RECORDER. Its contributions to different objects exceed its taxes to the government. Summerfield church is a small band of disciples who are blessed with the labors of brother Moore. The outlook for the church is brightening. All these churches have efficient Sunday schools. We expect to hear of "showers of blessings" on these churches during 1881.

... Brethren Harrell and Gaddy hav

sent us accounts of the pleasant Sunday school festival on Christmas Eve night. In the midst of the joyous occasion the "Inapplication in writing, and pledges himself ing to be used in sending the gospel of the fant class" teacher was married. Her debt, \$7,470,245 in old bonds has been taken up, and new four per cent. application in writing, and pledges himself ing to be used in sending the gospel of the fant class" teacher was married. Her to faithfully observe any restrictions placed blessed Jesus to those who hear it not. I now propose to tell you something two days later she was a corpse. Brother about their religious; after which I two days later she was a corpse. Brother time suggested and the brethren at such Gaddy says of her : "She was a Christian mother, the kindest woman I ever knew. Her great desire was to have her son at Wake Forest, Rev. D. M. Austin, sent for. As the night wore away, "has Daniel come?" was her query. "Daniel is a good boy." It was a dying mother's testimony of her noble son, but we know the testimony true. Half hour before she fell asleep Daniel arrived and stood by her dying bedside. She knew him. That was their meeting and then all good men will agree with you. A parting here that night: but there is a realm known to me.

All well. We had our first fall beyond. It is good to have known such people, they live and speak in the lives of others. Her husband, brother John J. Austin, is deacon of our church, and to his whole family we extend our sympathy."

..... Rev. L. C. Brickhouse has settled at Columbia, N. C., and requests his corres pondents to-note the change in his address

.... The Ministers and Deacons meeting of the second section of the Raleigh Association will be held with Leesville church on the 5th Sunday in this month.

... Elder J. K. Rose, of Surry county, N. C., since July last has labored in eight meetings in which 92 professed faith in Christ, has baptized 63, "and yet" he says, "the call is for more laborers in this mountain country."

..... The Home Mission Monthly says that some brother in New York City sent through a friend and ascertained the names and addresses of thirty-two missionaries of that so ciety and sent each one a check for \$25 as a Christmas gift. These missionaries are la boring on small salaries, and this gift from an unknown friend doubtless made their hearts glad. He will not lose his reward.

..... When Theodore Parker died hi friends built a hall as his "Memorial." It was to stand in Boston as the representative of his work. The great society that he formed in Music Hall dwindled into this Memorial Hall. The Society has not prospered. The building has never paid. The whole thing is a failure, and now the hall has been sold for \$75,000. Fit memorial of Mr. Parker's life work. The Paine Memorial Hall, close by, built to commemorate the work of Tom Paine, is also doomed. Ext, infidelity !- Shawmut, Boston Cor. in

..... Has not the time come for us to do better? While there is poverty among us there is also wealth, and growing wealth and on this wealth we desire God's bles sing. We may as well come to the conclusion first as last, that our money will only be a blessing as it is blessed of God. We may twist as much as we please; but unless this money of ours is blessed of God, it will be a curse and not a good. And if we have gotten any part thereof by wrong means, it is no use to try to get it sanctified by giving away part. We must make restitution or it may go hard with us .- Southern Church-

.... The Battle Flag is of the "opinion" that the new missionary society of Misouri. will do good because it will stimulate the general Association to greater efforts and then it may do some good itself. What about the New Testament injunction to "be of one mind" and live "in the unity of the spirit ?" Shall we violate the word of God to carry out our "opinion?" If division, strife and crimination will help the cause. why not multiply these indefinitely? Why not have six Battle Flags and nine mission ary societies? Perhaps each might do a little good !!! What nonsense we can embody in an "opinion" when it suits our selfish pur-

.... Every Sunday school in the State ought to supply its pupils and teachers with Kind Words, the Sunday school paper of the Southern Baptist Convention. If your school has not already done so, take up a collection at your next meeting and send the money to Rev. S. Boykin, Macon, Georgia. Terms per annum, including postage, payable in advance. Weekly, single copy, \$1.00; clubs of ten or more, each 60 cts. Semi-Monthly, single copy, 50 cts., clubs of ten or more, each, 30 cts. Monthy, single copy, 25 cts.; clubs of ten or more each, 16 cts. The Weekly and Semi-Monthly issues contain the Lessons; the Monthly does not. Subscriptions taken for three or more months. Names will not be

.... A late number of the BIBLICAL RE-CORDER contains a beautiful eulogy by Dr. Pritchard on his mother. Some will probably suspect that filial affection colored the picture. We once spent a leisure day in her company and that day is still an oasis in the desert of life. We testify that she was all that her distinguished son has described. And now we wish to say that (good and noble as she was) our State has more of the same sort left. They are each worth to their country a hundred thousand dollars. But here is the very important statement Vast numbers of our young women can (if they will only try) begin now, and, in a few years, become just as good and lovely as the woman painted in Dr. Pritchard's picture. How few are ever able to realize the vast influence that a quiet and spotless life is able to exert .- Orphan's Friend.

... Perhaps our readers may wish to know how the Baptists in other States do when Christmas comes. In the Standard of Jan 6th, we find a report from several places in Michigan. In Byron, the members of the church and congregation me and expressed their appreciation of their pastor in kind words, donations, valued at \$100, and study chairs. The Christmas tree bore a hat and cloak for the pastor's wife. In Mason, Santa Claus brought a fine turkey feathered with greenbacks to pastor Baldwin. In Charlevoix the church and congregation made pastor Parmenter a donation of fifty dollars and on Christmas day O. D. Wood made him a present of a deed to the lots on which he has erected his dwelling and a supply of milk tickets for the Winter. The pastor regards it as his most merry Christmas. Zion's Advocate (of Maine.) has a list of the same kind too long

Letter from Dr. Yates.

Herewith I send No. 43 of Remi niscences. I have not had time for more by this mail. I write these letters under difficulties, having forty interruptions, more or less, during the writing of each letter. They are like a bamboo, having many joints

Having told you something about the country, its productions, its peoabout their religions; after which will be in a better position to make our special work, its difficulties, &c., intelligible to all who have read what I have written. And may the Lord of the harvest add his bles ing.

Mesars, Swift and Trescott, U. S. Commissioners to Peking, arrived here yesterday on their way home. It is understood that something has been accomplished, but just what it is and what it will amount to, is not

All well.
snow yesterday.
Faithfully,
MATTHEW T. YATES.
29th, 1880.

The Governor and the University.

My Dear Bro. Bailey :

There are two or three things in the excellent message of the Governor about which I should like to talk with you, and as I can't see you, I'll write. do not feel willing to be taxed to sup port the University at Chapel Hil It already has \$7,500 of the State's money every year, to which it is no more entitled than other colleges in the State, for is but little, if any, more of an agricultural college than they, and now the Governor asks the Legislature to appropriate as much more each year to its support. As Baptists we have a college which does precisely the same grade of work that hey do at Chapel Hill; as Baptists, we have not now, nor ever have had anything like a fair and just recognition either in the Board of Trustees or in the Faculty; as Baptists, too. we are most emphatically opposed to one of the established institutions at Chapel Hill-that Ball Room; for these and some other reasons I think the Baptists, Methodists and Presbyterians of the State have a right to

the State school at Chapel Hill. There is a political relation which this matter bears which politicians should carefully consider.

object to further taxation to support

[What say our Methodist and Pres byterian brethren to this additional appropriation ?-ED. RECORDER.]

Prof. Mangum and the University.

My article on the University, pub lished in a late number of the New and Observer, was written to correct certain unwarrantable views that had reason to believe were entertained by a number of persons. I was a reply to you in the sense, only that you are one of that number. A you gracefully published all that I wrote, and as a reply, by me, to your lengthy comments would involve a controversy that might be, to some extent, unpleasant and harmful, I prefer, for the present, respectfully to decline the privilege of discussing the subject in your columns. Of the correctness of my views and statements, in all material points, and of my ability to vindicate them. I am clear and confident beyond all doubt.

Permit me, in kind spirit, to call your attention to the following mistake: You inadvertently quoted from Webster, with the emphatic claim of his "great authority," what you wil see, if you examine, is not Webster's language, but is merely a part of an extract from some English Cyclopedia, and that, even, in regard to a definition of the word university that Webster himself marks as obsolete. Of course you will at once see the propriety of making the suggested correction and retraction.

Yours very truly. A, W. MANGUM. Chapel Hill, N.C., Jan. 6, 1881. Rev. Josiah Crudup.

The sketch of the Rev. Josiah Crudup, on the first page of this week's issue, was written by the Rev. Bennett T. Blake, now more than eighty years old, probably the oldest living Methodist preacher in North Carolina: During life there existed the most cordial and affectionate turn to North Carolina. In either relations between these two leading event, thanks to you, brother Bailey, ministers of different denominations, for your efforts to promote universal and the heart is moved to tenderness peace and good will.

as one reads the appreciative and beautiful tribute which the survivor pays to the memory of his departed I knew Mr. Crudup well and ad-

mired him exceedingly. He was one of the most remarkable men I have ever known, and it was at my request, made originally to his son John, that the following sketch was prepared. Mr. Blake is mistaken in one pointhe did not decline a re-election to Congreas, but was beaten by Hon. Willie P. Mangum, of Orange. In 1853, Mr. Mangum spent a few days at his nephew's, near Wake Forest College, and he told me that Mr. Crudup was one of the most gifted speakers, as well as one of the most popular canvassers he had ever encountered, and that he would have been certainly beaten had not a hard rain prevented Mr. Crudup from filling an appointment to preach on a certain Sabbath. As it was, Mr. Mangum's majority was very smallas well as I remember it was either eight or eighteen. In 1870, Dr. Wingate and I spent a day with brother Crudup, and a day of great interest and pleasure it was, for Mr. Crudup was one of the most instructive and entertaining talkers I have ever known. Two things he said that day, I shall never forget. One related to his wealth, and I was greatly surprised with the sincerity as well as the simplicity of the man, as he said : "The Lord was good to me in taking away my property. I had become too worldly mined without knowing it, but the pain it gave me to lose my property showed me that I loved the world too much."

The other remark referred to his relations as pastor. I think he was pastor of Perry's Chapel for many years, and perhaps of other churches n Franklin and Granville, as well as of Hepzibah in Wake. He said : "I did my churches an injury by preaching to them for nothing; and if I had my life to live over, though I was worth a million of dollars, I would serve no church that would not pay now than to wait until you were dead me a liberal salary. It is necessary and gone. JNO. T. ALBRITTON. for their prosperity, that the churches

shall be trained to give." Mr. Crudup never had much to do with the Baptist State Convention, though I find from an old copy of the RECORDER that he was identified with the missionary society of which Robert T. Daniel was agent, and wrote a very spirited circular com-mending the objects of that society to the denomination, probably about

1816. In my judgment the Baptists of North Carolina have produced no man of greater pulpit power than Josiah Crudup, and it seems meet that such a man should receive honor from his brethren, even at this late day. Church Organization

At the Baptist State Convention Elder W. P. Blake was appointed missionary to the town of Toisnot. Previous to his appointment Elder J. E. Carter had visited Toisnot and found several brethren who seemed anxious to be organized into a church. Brother Carter favored the idea These brethren procured letters from their churches, and called a council. There were present Saturday, Dec. 10, brother J. E. Carter, J. B. Brew. er and Theo. Hobgood of Wilson and W. P. Blake of Weldon. Brother Carter was elected Moderator and brother Hobgood Clerk. The Articles of Faith presented by the brethren were then read, each being adon. ted as read. The Church Covenent was also read and adopted. The brethren holding them were recognized as a church of Christ. The right hand of fellowship was then extended to the church by the council. The Moderator delivered a charge to the church, assuring the brethren that their power as a church would depend greatly on the amount of Godiness found in each member. As a new body he implored them tenderly to guard the purity of the church and to be strong against error and sin. It might be interesting to add that the article on baptism, which reads. Baptism is the immersion in water

of a believer into the name of the Father." etc., was changed so as to read-"Baptism is the immersion in water of a believer, by a properly qualified administrator, into the name, etc., these people being Baptists n deed and in truth. Fifteen brethren and sisters compose the membership, eleven males and four females. After preaching on Sunday morning, the church wishing to co-operate with the Mission Board, called Elder Blake to the pastorate. The brethren have already made up their minds to build them a house of worship. Those of the brethren who wish to help us will please send money to me at Weldon. The church needs help. There will be some subscribers. to the RECORDER at this place as soon as I can get round among the breth-Yours in Christ Jesus, W. P. BLAKE.

Toisnot, N. C., Dec. 20, 1880.

Letter From Bro. Albritton.

I would like to send you a large club of subscribers as an expression of my gratitude for your success in the editorial management of the Rr-CORDER. You have succeeded gloriously. The Lord has been keeping watch over the columns of the RE-CORDER, and guiding the pen and scissors of its editor. I feel thankful for what you have written and published, and I am equally thankful for what you have left out. You have left out, among other worthless and hurtful things, the endless and profitless discussions of mere quiddities, and the pious maledictions of those bellicose brethren who feel that they must be alwaye fighting somebody or die ingloriously. This class of brethren must have died out or migrated to the Southwest for want of fighting room in the RECORDER. If dead peace to their ashes; if removed, may they be too well pleased ever to re-

I am thankful for your deep interest in the pastor's work and welfare. Especially have the country pastors been helped by the RECORDER. I say country pastors-that is, preachers who preach once or twice a month to country churches. I would use another word to designate such preachers if I could just now think of an appropriate one, for the comfort of those brethren who regard "pastor" as a misnomer when applied to a minister who preaches monthly for churches. I wish to say, by way of parenthesis, that it would be a fine thing if all of us were qualified for city pastorates, provided that all our country churches were city churches. able to support their pastors. But taking things as they are, if we country preachers were all qualified for. and aspiring to city pastorates, I don't know who would be entitled to the most sympathy—the preachers or the churches. We country preachers. unwilling to "waste our sweetness on the desert air." would look to the city churches. It would follow that either every city church would have a houseful of pastors, or the country would be filled with pastorless churches and retired preachers. I believe the Lord has fixed these things about as they should be, and, therefore, instead of trying to improve upon the Lord's doings, let us, my country brethren. be content, allowing no unkind criticism to mar our happiness as country p-p-p-preachers, (I was about to use that misnomer, pastor, again.) You have helped us in our efforts

to awaken a deeper interest in mission and Sunday School work, reminding the brethren, now and then, of the much neglected duty of supporting their pastors. Those brethren who take and read the RECORDER are generally the brethren who give and labor most in every department of Christian work.

I thought I would send you s "well-done" and a "thank you," and that perhaps it was better to do so

The Sunday School Institute of the Salem Association will be held at Salem Church, Friday before the fifth Sunday in January. One part of the exercise will be to "hear reports from Sunday Schools."

It is important to the interest of meeting that all the schools send in full reports. Brethren let us take more interest

the in this department of God's work than we have heretofore done.

As we behold the increse of interest in this glorious cause, let us "thank God and take courage." W. W. WELLS,

See. S. S. B., W. B. C.