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BALEIGH, AUGUST 20, 1873. BE UNIFORM IN PUBLIC WOR-SHIP.

Our book of discipline gives specific directions in regard to public worship, and there should be good reasons for any deviation therefrom in our public exercises. The custom seems to be gaining favor with some to pray immediately after preaching, and before the closing hymn. Methodists are supposed to kneel in prayer, and to stand in singing. The kneeling posture is more conveniently reached by every way appropriate and useful af ter the sermon. At any rate, there ought to be a very good reason for departing from the authorized order. In the Presbyterian and Baptists Churches, the congregations stand in prayer and sit in singing. The prayer immediately after the sermon with fusion, and those attending a Metho-

over. It is not at all surprising that all that." to the church. If our polity were alty to his church. congregational, we can see how these The N. Y. Methodist thinks it very Chost. torate, it is comely and expedient to follow the order laid down in the Dis-

Often has the believer's heart been Bible contained no other promise than are his equals. this, and furnished no other hope, how infinitely precions above all other when the confessional is justified, books would it still be to the Christian. The Saviour's invitation in con- for religion, despair of the Establish nection with this assurance makes it ment, to be prating of apostolical and a greater man by odds than either the most effecting appeal, the tenderest exhortation, and the most conso- Christians of England? Yet the York, was born in North Carolina, ling and heart-cheering promise on Bishop of Lincoln is only one of a practiced law for some years and enrecord. If nothing more could be class of men who are shut up in a tered the ministry in this State. said, these words are in themselves, narrow theological formula, and who Bishop Paine of Alabama, of the Bible and the Divinity of our utterance to such a tender sentiment, or proffered such a consoling gift .-Nothing but infinite love could so sympathize with fallen, degraded and rebellious creatures as to have per-

and strive ineffectually against their church. present besetting sins, and are ladened with the burden of remorse for their lowly in heart. What a privilege! 2000. To bear the yoke, the same yoke, with Christ; to share in anything that is His-to be made partakers with Him in His toils and His labors and His experiences-to learn of Him, to receive instruction directly from His lips-to have Him continually before us and with us as a Teacher and a model-to have His views and His teelings and His emotions, and thereby to grow into His image and become like Him-like the Son of God! And as if this were not enough, or rather as if our gross and obtuse no tions could not apprehend the full measure of delight and glory which are embraced in these results, (and they cannot) He tells us that we shall find rest unto our souls. We can understand something of what is meant by rest unto our souls. This is what we are all aiming at. Every pursuit every employment, every exertion of life is prompted by the desire for rest unto the soul. All the activities, all the toils, all the enterprises and all H. Mills, Esq., on "Compulsory Edu. Winchester's, which is a beautiful to subscription has expired, and that you with plenty," &c. I'rov. 3, 9-10. the striving and struggles of man's cation," which will appear next week, cation for a Church.

existence is but the expression of the nfinite longing of his soul for rest .-Christ offers us this great recompense

He has purchased the right to be stow it, and it can be given only by him. To these who learn of himwho become like him, of a meek and lowly heart, he gives the great heritage-rest to their souls. Is not His yoke easy, therefore, and his burden light? If the great God of Heaven He says: and earth, if the sinless and all-perfect Saviour condescends to become meek and lowly in heart, in order that there might be provided rest for our souls, is it laying upon us a galling den or making of us an unreasonable request, to ask of as also to be meek and lowly in order to obtain the great those who stand, and rising to sing is blessings of rest in our souls for our

THE SIN OF SCHISM

Not long since a clergyman, or 'priest" of the Church of England tound in his parish churchyard a tombstone on which was the inscripthem is well and proper. But it does tion: 'In memory of _____, a happy not harmonize with our forms of wor- laborer in the Wesleyan Methodist ship. True, we attach but little im- Church" The priest was struck with being the sermon (so-called); and one portance to mere forms, but we insist amazement at the length to which im | per cent. of gospel truth, -being the upon uniformity. This prevents con | pudent heresy had gone, and wrote to the Bishop of his diocese asking if the dist Church know what to do. On tombstone should not be taken up devotional or aesthetical grounds, the and cast out of the "sacred acre" set class of young men who have been to order laid down in the Discipline is apart for the burial of members of "Bingen on the Rhine" and who wear generally preferable to any of the in- the church. The Bishop replies, goggles, and part their hair in the novations or variations with which we "Don't take up the stone, but preach on the sin of schism. Do as Paul be fully up with the age in all these In the reception of members, it is did when he saw at Athens an altar matters, -while it is a perfect god or too often the case, that our prescribed to the unknown God." That the devil send to a lazy preacher, who form is sometimes ignored. The Wesleyan connection should be called preacher improvises something for the a church filled the little clergyman's occasion, or he simply takes the ap | soul (or what may be called his soul) plicant by the hand, announces the with rage and the Bishop's with pater name, and the thing is done. This is nal grief. Their regard for orthodoxy a most objectional, as it is an unim- is as great and pharisaical as that of pressive way of consummating a most Mr. Huckaback when he said to Mr. solemn and important covenant trans | Tittlebat Titmouse, who was about to action. The form prescribed by the enter a church: 'Oh, no, 'tis only a ing from beneath, from "the slain of Discipline is simple, and sufficiently meetin' house, Tit! Curse Dissen brief, and should be used. The nature ters, how I hate 'em! No-I won't and oblig tion of church membership pray in a meetin'-house, let me be at are too sacred to be carelessly pre bad as I may. Give me a regular- this is obsolete, vulgar, outgrown! sented, and the method of the intro- like, respectable church, with a proper duction should never be lightly passed steeple, and parson, and prayers and "gospel bow" at long range, his tar-

so many members, thus negligently These Huckaback clergymen and and miles away. No wonder Methand informally received, regard the Bishops, when they talk about the odism is declining from Methodists. Keeping the rules in public worship evangelical churches of the present and in the ordinances is much wiser day, and recognize their places of than these attempts to mend them. worship as nothing more than "meet- to victory. Methodism never in itself They are marred rather than mended ing houses," exhibit about as much declines, and cannot decay—for the is by all such efforts at improvement, and religion as the blasphemous Huckthe results are any thing but edifying aback himself did in his extreme loy-

matters might be left to the pastor strange that, in the present condition and congregation. But in a church of the English Church, her bishops so essentially connectional as ours, should give attention to the "heresy" and with a constantly changing pas- of the other christian churches. It

One asks if the English bishops are Shattered by internal dissensions, the REST FOR THE CHRISTIAN Establishment is breaking up; and yet at the very time when it needs all the help that can be rallied, the Bishop of Lincoln repels the people who have been its best friends. He has made glad by the sweet assurance of not yet learned that the Wesleyan building of the Baptist Female Semi God: "I will give you rest." If the body is a church, and that Methodists

What time is this, when Romanism is spreading through the State Church, the Establishment which upholds it Guilford county. must surrender.

We are pained to hear of the deep ceived and felt their sorrows, their affliction of Rev. D. R. Bruton, in State in this Union has produced, in aration no longer existed there would griefs and their wants, and to have charge of Concord Station. He has our Baptist Zion, more illustrious offered himself to be the relief and recently lost one of his children, anremedy.

In the relief and recently lost one of his children, and sieter Rentelly, Manly, Mims, Howell and differences were but shadows. This other is quite sick, and Sister Bruton Poindexter." The message He sent to John as a has been very ill, but is now slowly proof of His messiahship was; "The improving. We invoke for him, as poor have the Gospel preached to we know he will have, the prayers of theman and active and efficient recovering himself, he replied if them." The poor are those who labor his brethren of the Conference and the preacher in charge of Granville cir- strains of fervor that moved and sway-

past transgressions. To have rest elected Moderator of the Baptist As- side of a young relative stricken by tion of him" from these struggles, to be relieved sociation, held at Red Bank in For- meningitis. from these disquietudes is good news syth county, week before last. A large indeed. We are invited to come to number of ministers, lay delegates a fine spiritual condition. The revival Him-to take His yoke upon us, and and visitors were present. On Sun- at Salem c'unch was a great success. to learn of Him; for He is meek and day, the attendance was estimated at A refreshing revival is also in pro

> We learn from the Baltimore Methof the Baltimore Conference. He residing in that circuit. died suddenly at Leasburg, Va., of heart disease. He was a good man; an able and successful minister. "a universal favorite."

cheering results. Bishop Marvin was tonpresent, and preached several times with great power. So also, Rev. Dr. Jno. E Edwards, of Richmond.

From the Monroe Enquirer, we learn that services were continued in the Methodist Church at that place, severa! days after the close of the District Conference, with good results.

We have received an article from J.

DECLINE OF METHODISM.

Serntator, Jr., in an article contained in the Baltimore Methodist of last week, takes up this subject which has for some time past been engaging the Methodist press of the North. He mentions the various reasons given for the seeming decline of Methodism in New York and has some sensible and earnest remarks upon the subject.

I well remember the time when the sole business of a Methodist preacher, in city, town, and country, was to it: preach Christ and Him crucified, visit and pray with the people, form classes, sell good bo ks and disciplines and joke, imposing upon us a heavy bur- act the part of the good Samaritan

Times have changed-ay I will venture to say. Methodist preachers have changed in the late years.

To my plain mind, a very plain reason answers for all decay already known and for all yet to be deplored -and that is, the loss of religion. Vital piety is supplanted by political cent, of learned twaddle about Hubert Spencer, Huxley, Tyndall & Co.,tex. Now, scientific talk is all very whip cracker sort of combination; it generally attracts - especially that middle; it also flatters the congregation generally which is supposed to finds it easier to gather scrape of small talk on such subjects, than to prepare with labor and devotion. rightly to divide the word of truth.

But, you will readily perceive that all this is jingle, jingle, jingle, -an interminable empty "soun ing bras and a tinkling cymbal."-Nobody is quick. No groans are heard ascend- College. He says: the Lord' No resonnding shouts of "Now will I tell to sinners round

What a dear Saviour I have found."

No 'hallelujahs to the Lumb.' The average preacher draws the get, or "objective poin'," being some unconscious philosopher three thous Well in doed, is it, that other denominations have donned the old fashion ed Methodist armor, and thus panoplied, are marching in buttle array truth on fire; but it can be taken from Methodists and given to others more worthy. And who shall forbid? much less find fault with the act of the Holy

of North Carolina.

Rev. Dr. Pritchard, writing for the Riblical Recorder, mentions the folnot wholly bereft of their senses,- lowing distinguished Divines who rades in arms-we publish, and with our poverty instead of estranging us have adorned other States with their learning and usefulness:

"Bishop Polk, of Tennessee, was born in Raleigh, and in the main nary. The present Bishop of Geor when secular men, who care nothing Hawks, of Missouri, Bishop Green, of Miss., Bishop Freeman, of Arkansas. succession, and to be putting on airs of them. Dr. Francis L Hawks, who of superiori'y over the most earnest died only a few years since in New

refuse to see beyond it. The day is honored name among Methodists, was goodness and mercy could have given whole of Christ's kingdom, and that Craven, and Dr. J. E. Edwards, a all who are outside of it are barba- gentleman of fine reputation in the

have lived 'abroad' the Dr. says:

He informs us that his charge is in gress at Perry's Chapel. He has been assisted at the latter place by Rev. B. B. Hester, and Rev. Jno. W. odist of the death of Rev. W G. Gross York, two influential local preachers

JONESVILLE HIGH SCHOOL -As will will take to heart. It says: be seen from an advertisement in this beloved pastor, an ardent friend and a issue, Rev. T. S. Whittington has taken charge of the Jonesville High interesting one, and productive of send their children to Bro. Whitting-

THE NEW CHURCH AT MONROE.-The

Monroe Fuquirer, says: the Methodist Church in this place, has arrived here and commenced work the sainted dead. Oh! what are two the contract stipulates that the Church with the benefits resulting from a is to be finished by the first of Janua- single insue of such a periodical." ry, 1874. It is to be 40x60 feet which will make it twice the size of the old corner of the street west of Mr. T. D per. It is to remind you that your increase: so shall thy barns be filled church. It will be situated on the

HORSE-RACING.

This amusement or rather, mode of a the North, and men of the highest result is as follows: political and social position lend it the

The Times is an advocate of racing from. s a gentlemanly pastime, and is doing its best to give it reputable standing in the United States. It urges genso do, "the turf will be at once emancipated from the influences which hope that the gentlemen appealed to ingly no thinking of himself o caring preferment, and thetorical cant. An will not, let their self-respect keep sinners and honor God. mon, in the average Methodist pulpit them clear of horse-racing. Why Fourth, his deep piety and high in New York or Breoklyn, will give should a gentleman put himself on a state of Christian experience, which, you, not infrequently, ninety nine per level with vulgar horse-jockeys and in tones that cannot be misunderbe hand and glove with the recking what I enjoy." And crowd that pours out from all the taywell; it has a fine sound, -a rattling to the improvement of the breed of preaching. The Spirit of God is in it, horses? Many of them need improve in a state prison; what has a gentle

> man to do with such riff raff? The effort of the Times . to raise horse racing to the level of decency will, we predict, totally fail.

TRINITY COLLEGE.

Col. W. L. Saunders, the gallant sol-Advocate, takes occasion to pay the hurt. No conscience is pricked to the following handsome tribute to Trinity and grant also the major premise of

but it promises to do very much more; certainly it will do very much more if ion of its present able and efficient the positive precent by which close

Trinity, either as a student or as a place, possibly, to say that we cherish Predob uptist may be a 'rationalist' befor the ing itution a regard scarcely fore his baptism, the close commuhalls- a regard growing out of an attachment for a company composed mainly of its preceptors and its stu dents of that day, that belonged to the regiment we had the honor to com- the care-the chief cause-of rapidly mand when we all "wore the gray." Trinity did its whole duty, whether in came or in field, in marching or in fighting, under the banner of LEE. We

these dull piping times of peace. Ever ready to say a kind word for Trinity, and to do all in our power to advance its interests-interests still watched over by some : f our old com tran Advocate:" (here follows the ex-

In as much as Me srs. Engelhard tards and therefore chasteneth as for and Saunders do not bestow compli- our good and not for His pleasure. Is ments promiscuously, but are discrim gia, John Beckwith, was also born in insting in the judgments which they our fathers considered our strong this city. Bishop Davis, of South are so well qualified to pass, the above forte? Family worship and that earn-Carolina, a man of sainted piety, was tribute is one which Dr. Craven, the est closet negotiation with God which a North Carolinian, so was Bishop Faculty and the friends of the college the Saviour so plainly urges in that ought to appreciate and be proud of.

An Affecting Incident.

in giving an account of the Pitman Grove camp meeting, held near Glassboro', N. J., the Newark Journal says: God? gone when assumption will pass for born in Person county. Dr. Wads- 'On Sunday morning Rev. Dr. Poisal, proof. Chinese Christianity, which worth, a very distinguished Methodist of Baltimore, of the Methodist Epis Saviour. None but a God of infinite asserts that one little enclosure is the preacher of Alabama, was born in copal Church, South, preached to a large congregation. After the ser rians, has had its day. Either it or Virginia Conference was born in vices, Presiding Elder Charles Whittaker took Dr. Poisal by the hand, Of the distinguished Baptists who and in behalf of the mombers of the church present gave him a welcome, "During the past hundred years no hoping that as the causes of the sep soon be a re union of those whose unexpected and fraternal greeting so affected the Doctor that his emotion Roy. J. R. Griffi h, the genial gen for a time prevented a reply.-But cuit, favored us with a call last week. ed the listening thousands around He was in the city in answer to a him, who responded to his remarks in Hon. John Kerr, of Caswell co., was summons by telegraph to the bed a manner that proved their apprecia-

The Macon (Ga.) District Confer ence passed resolutions heartily endorsing the Southern Christian Advocate under the able conduct of Rev. Dr. F. M Kennedy. The committee, to the following truths which are ap- prayer. plicable to all raligious papers and which we hope all friends of religion

It is difficult to account for its ab- | St. James, who insists that Faith and | sence from any Methodist home, or to perceive how any Christian of our School. We wish him and his school the well-being of the Church, who has We see from the Baltimore Metho- great prosperity. Jonesville is an in sons and daughters whom he wishes dist that the Wesley Grove camp- teiligent, refined and healthy com to be "trained up in the way they meeting, held near Baltimore, was an munity, and parents will do well to should go," or a soul which he desires o be saved in the world of blessedintelligence, this valuable auxiliary

in the religious education of his children, this silent, but effective barrel of corn. Mr J. T. Hart, contractor to build preacher of rightenousness, and sacred repositary of the last words of tween that barrel of corn and the comon the building. We understand that dollars per annum, waen compared Solomon intimates that there may be a very important connection:

> See the cross X mark on your pa- and with the first fruits of all thine should renew at once.

RISHOP MARVIN.

The Baltimore Methodist says "there gambling, which was many years ago are but few living preachers who ex extremely popular in the South, but erciss a more complete and yet genleclined in favor latterly, is being re the control over the whole man, than vived again at the expense of good Bishop Marvin. The hearer is not morals and religion. The "turf" is only convinced but effected." It anreceiving great and growing attention alyses the secret of his power and the

"Frst, the carefulness and precis ufluence of their favor and encour- ion with which he defines the terms of agement. The N. Y. Methodist has the his text, and shows its relation to the following sensible remarks concerning context and the self-evident character of his postulates as deduced there-

Second, the forcible illustrations and convincing logic with which he illn mines his subject and enforces convic tlemen who own high bred horses to tion, not only pointing out to his au "come forward and take an active part" dience the be auty, use ulness and obin the sport, and promises that if they ligations of Christianity, but its philosophy as well.

Third, the self abnegation with threaten to destroy its usefulness." We which he proclaims his mossage, seemwill do no such thing. I' conscience for himself, but only concerned to save

villianous gamblers? Why should be stood, says to the hearer, "I preach Fifth, (and per consequence,) the

erns, to lend their aid and countenance Divine unction which attends his and renders it quick and powerfule invincing, melting, and comforting

> The following excellent argumentum ad hominem we find in the N. Y. Inde-

'The Biptist Weekly enlorses a re mark made by a Baptist minister of Boston that the moment sprinkling, instead of immersion, is admitted, dier and able co-editor and proprietor or preached that moment rationalof the Wilmington Journal, in copying ism is admitted.' Well, grant, for a portion of Rev. B. B. Culbreth's let- the sake of the argument, that ter contained in a recent number of the there is a positive precept for immersion and none for sprinkling the adopted calle of the church." the Weekly, that no observance is val-"Trinity Colege has not only done id which rests upon an interence, ramuch for education in North Carolina, ther than a positive precept. Having granted so much, will the Weekly it shall continue under the supervis please to quote for our information communion is enjoined? Is that or

VITAL RELIGION.

increasing, infidelity skepticism, sui-

cidal and homicidal manias of the

ing to knowledge?

by private and family prayer.

One is the scientific method of pro-

pitiating the skies, the other the

evangelic. The scientific is reasonable

to Mr. Tyndall and both are reasona-

ble to you and me. Between the two,

I would feel safer in a house without

The sentiment ascribed to Crom-

well, "Trust in God and keep your

powder dry' is much the sentiment of

THE BEST CORN.

"Honor the Lord with thy substance,

A. D. Betts.

A. D. Betts.

works must go together.

pulpit. She goes to Germany, says the same report, to further prosecute her studies for a year, when she will return to this country to assume the duties of the ministry. A party of one hundred and fifty Americans among whom were Rev. Wm. E. Baker, Rev. to N. C. Methodism. The city, in short, preis it not based upon an inference? If visitor even, but it may not be out of it is, it would appear that, while the W. T. Richardson, Rev. Dr. Witherspoon.

Rev. T. W Hooper and Dr. W. D. Hooper, appearance of contentment and happiness Floyd Oxendine, mulatto resident of h all of Virginia, met with a handsome public which are refreshing to see in these days of speeches, and Dr. Witherspoon and Rev Prof.

movement. Rev. Dr. Crook who has always

been a total abstamer, said that "the temper

the church. If not begotten, it may becom

ter of a Unitarian minister in Boston, has

"just finished her studies" in that institution

and preached her first sermon in her father's

eca Falls, N. Y., and saved it from sale,

The St. Louis Methodists, "North" and

South," have had a grand union Love-least.

of which there are several.

work in this country

By adopting the "one cent-a-day" plan, an BRO. BORRITT: It seems to me that assigned for missionary purposes, various sums for other benevolent purposes, and the age in which we live, is attributable to keep a balance on hand. The congregation zeal, was written to by a gentleman in feel sure that it will not falter now in the want of vital religion in the pledges itself, young and old, to lay by one Distinguished Divines, Natives the path of duty that lies before it "in Churc . Is the Church as strict in cent a day per member for all church pur-

its Discipline-zealous in its workactive in its faith as it was before n July Rev. Richard S. Storrs, father of Rev. God laid the hand of war and its concomitant evils upon us? ought not out solicitation, the following extract from God draw us nearer to Him and house was beautifully adorned with flowers; tained that the kind hearted-stranger and his cause us to be more humble, seeing also pulpit and sofa. As the venerable pas-He recognizes us as sons, and not basnot the Church backs liding from what and wept like a child. Of all that were pre- benefactor. The mother of the child, however

> camp meeting at Rock Springs, Lincoln dent of Raleigh. greatest of all sermons—the sermon county, has closed. This camp grounds was on the Mount? Is the "worship of congregation" as earnest and full of forty-one years ago, and every year since, the strict condition that the mother should refaith as it was wont to and ought to be? Are we not as a people striving ten fold more for the "meat that perisbeth" than we are for the things of quite large, and on them are three hundred accrue to the child were rehearsed to her, but Whilst our Churches may be inand beauty of edifices, are we in the ing from four to eight thousand congregate full to overflowing of its pent-up love, she same ratio increasing in zeal accord- there. The crowd this year was not as large would be satisfied to let it go to the comfort-Let the Church wake up to its du- and people present. Still the meeting was a ed to it. If she could only be called to its ties, or we may, ere long, as a people be as infi t-l as France, with God's

Ichabod inscribed upon our banners.

and religious liberties destroyed with the Charlotre Observer.

LIGHTNING-RODS AND PRAY tones, and as far as we have examined it, we houses in the thriving little town of think it is well adapted for the use of church-Durham are protected by lightningrods. They should all be protected es and families.

NOTICES.

It is a next octavo, bound in black cloth and can be had for seventy five cents of booksellers and of the publishers f. W. Burke &

The author of the interesting "Chonicles of the Schonberg Cotta Family" has written a and Seas." which has been revised by our in making its report, gives utterance a lightning-rod, than in one without Sunday School Secretary, Rev. Dr. A. G. Haygood, and published by our Southern Pub

> isly ourself is enough to convince us of its high merit and suitability for a Sunday School with 70 boys and with expectation of more.

We are indebted to Capt. R. T. Fulghum, Secretary of the N. C. Agricultural Society for a catalogue of the premiums. &c., to be awarded at the coming State Fair to be held The most promising corn crop 1 of the Marshalls, committees, premiums, toness and glory, can do wichout this saw, in a circuitous ride of 300 miles, gether with a discription of the new Grounds, important compendium of religiou. was on the small farm of a gentleman and the attractions which are offered to visiwho had lately sent his wife's pastor a tors. The efforts of those who have the Fair in charge have been great and energetic, and a patient, and when descending a rocky hill, spells it "Sickie." the liberal patronage of the people is alone a wheel of the buggy gave way, the horse What connection was there beneeded to make it a success.

> We have received a catalogue of the Southern University which is located at Greensboro, Ala. This College is well equipped with an excellent Faculty, and no doubt deserves the patronage which from the cata gue appears to be very lib s ral.

28 sheep, 69 hogs and 6 calves.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. The Christian Advocate

Ir is stated that Mr. Beecher recently NEWS DEPARTMENT. gave six thousand dollars to a church at Sen-

ROBERT T. GRAY, Editor. Dr. Crook, President of the Methodist Colege, Belfast, Ireland has resigned for the METHODISM. - Rev. Mr. Mangum, pastor of surpose of spending twelve months in trav-Edenton Street Church, preached last Sabbath

morning from 1. Cor. 19-13. THE Rev. Henry J. Fox, D. D., of Charles He showed that contrary to the spirit on, S. C., of our Church, has been elected Christ's and the apostles' teaching, divisions Professor of Belles Letters in the University of had taken place in the Church of Christ .- that the differences in the doctrines of the various Rev. John Hall D. D. of New York, is on a denominations were not simply differences in risit to Ireland, his native country, where he non-essentials but touched essential matters has met with a most cordial reception from and that to harmonize all denominations and place them upon ground common to all would be to leave but little christianity and little re-Rev. Mr. Aucient, the hero-clergyman of ligion. But although these divisions existed, that the Atlantic disaster, has been elected a member of the Royal Halisax Yacht Club, and prefact excused no one for remaining outside the church. It was the duty of every one, endeavsented with a pursa of \$200 by its mem

The question of outward re-union was appafully the teachings of its founder and his Apcently forgotten in the experience of the renomination, and while his discriminations Editor of the Favetteville Fave The Irish Conference of the Weslevan Meth ontained nothing offensive, they were neverodists was recently in session in Cork, Ire theless clear, bold and decidedly in favor of has driven the stage, six in hand and. Resolutions were passed forming a the Methodist Church. He claimed for it a union of the diff-rent branches of Methodism, superiority over all other churches and urheld his claims by forcible argument and ele THE contributions of the Boston churche mence. It was a strong Methodist sermon reto the American Board for the current year flecting great credit upon the eloquent divine, amount to more than \$36,360, including the and greatly editying the large congregation funds which reach the treasury through the who listened with unabated attention during medium of the Woman's Board: "Old South"

its delivery. THERE graduates of Spurgeon's College are THE CITY OF FLOWERS .- We spent last aboring in Onio, and are described as "show Thursday in the pleasant little city of Greens ing themselves men approved of God and the boro' noted far and near for the enterprise Buptist." Five more men of the coffege are intelligence and hospitality of its people, the inquiring concerning the opportunities for profusion of its flowers and the attractiveness of its daughters, "themselves much fairer flow-A camp meeting on a grand scale commeners" than those they cultivate, and which have given to the town the *ubriquet which it eed near Washington City on the 13 inst.-All denominations have been invited to par-

The Sunday Schools of Winston, together ticipate. The grounds are being fixed up in with citizens of the town and vicinity, were on the best style. Annapolis, Fredrick City and Hagerstown have been solicted to join in the an excursion to Greensboro with which Salem and Winston are now connected by a recently finished railway. They were met by the schools The ministers of Ireland and England are of Greensboro and welcomed by a speech from giving their adhesion to the temperance Rev.Dr. Smith who was responded to by Robah . Gray of Winston. The excursionists seemed o enjoy the visit to their neighbors and spent ance movement ought to have been born of the day as their different tastes inclined them. Greensboro' is a live place. Improvement s the order of the day. New streets are be- Court. Ir is reported that a Miss Eabcock, daughing laid out-lots surveyed, and many handsome residences crected. The Gourt House is finished and is an elegant building. The new College is nearly completed; mechanics are busily at work on the building and landscape gardeners on the noble grounds surcounding it. The College will be an imposog and magnificent structure, an or nament to Greensboro and an hono

> pleasant gentleman, and genius of the Patriot We had a glimpse only-he burst upon as like a vision, and like a vision floated away, or as

About six years ago, a gentleman of Ral eigh, of well known integrity and Christian county and - State, who was childless and desired to adopt, rear and educate a young child. He requested the Raleigh gentleman to find him an orphan girl about four years of age, describing the style of features, complex. | brated in Fayetteville on the 23rd inst ion, hair and eyes that he and his lady proferred the child of their adoption to have, Our Raleighite being anxious to further this laudable christian charity, and having ascer- G. L. Robinson was dangerously being intentions into execution, made diligent bright little girl of four summers, who, he mother was very poor but a respectable and pious woman, and was at that time a nouse keeper in the family of a distinguished resi-

The gentleman in --- was written to: he even during and immediately after the war. linquish all claim to and contro. over it, and the regular camp meetings have been held that she should never know where or in whose here, always begining on Thursday before the possession it was. The proposition was made second Sathath in August. The grounds are to the mother, and the advantages that would tents, which are occupied every year during her yearning love for her only child-a love which is said to have trotted a mile in 23 these mee ing by as many families. The whose intensity a mother's heart alone can over the Olathe track at Atchison, Kansas. place is one of the best known camp grounds know-made her hesitate. If she could only in this section of the country. Crowds vary- see it now and then, and press it to her heart, as usual, there being only about four thous- able home and fine advantages offergood one, and as a result of tt, thirty per- bedside when sickness should come sons, of both sexes, and of various ages, were upon it, or death, perchance, approach received into the fold of the Methodist church, it, she would be willing to fore jethe pleasure heavy power upon us, and our civil after having professed faith in Christ. Says that even visiting it occasionally would afford poor privileges—the parting embrace must be the last embrace—the parting kiss, a kiss that

must linger alone in memory and whose Contracting however, these privileges with the interests of her child she finally consented to the separation. The child is now a bright, blooming intelligent school girl of ten or tains well arranged indexes of the hymns and eleven years, leading a happy life with her kind foster parents, and having only a vague and dim remembrance of a mother forever lost | were thickest. to her A photograph of the chad is sent every year to the mother through the kind

STATE NEWS.

Graham, presides over the Good Templars of

Augustus W. Graham, Esq., son of Gov.

lace to her in the deprivation which she suffers.

Paul Cameron, Esq., has purchased and boroughly repaired the Hillsboro Military Academy, and leased it to Mr. Horner of Oxford who will open a school there in January

The Hillsboro Recorder is the oldest paper in the State by thirty years, and has but few seniors in the United States. It was founded in 1820, and has been published continuously Mrs. G. A. Fancett, of Hillsboro. Zwno went

returned, the Doctors considering

Moore, of Alamance, were on the way to visit ling, in a poetical vein addresses Psyche and took fright and ran, throwing the Doctors be effectual in preventing rust. from the buggy and bruising them considera-

There will be a tobacco fair held in Greensbe given to which all are invited.

Col. Johnston and Mr. McDowell had a more than three, and of these, two-the dofstreet-fight in Charlotte a few days ago, a mi ories—are dark rooms result of the A. T. & O. Railrod difficulties.

measuring 6 feet seven inches and a la tip to tip, was killed by a colored a plantation of Mr. Gunn on Dan Riv

The following new Postonices ounced: Ashpole, Robeson Knob, McDowell county; Chings Rutherford county; Lee, Madie Comfort, Jones county; Fail Cand.

Among the recent graduates at West who have been appointed to second

ancies in the U.S.A., is Cadel Gal Cowles, of Charlotte, The Charlotte Military bacquare revived under the superintendency of P. Thomas, with Gen. D. H. Hill for Ptol

of Mathematics, so says the plan Charlotte Observer says, James 7 living about four mile from Charlesten getting corn from the crib, was blues oring to lead a holy life, to connect himself left hand by a copper head some with that church which best represented the ferings have been intense, and spirit of Christlanity and followed most faith-

> from Old Fort to Asheville. omance and novelty." For fiftee most dangerous roads, bunder the nonson and amid the logs and darkness at night with no sid but the blinding flack lightning that open to his view that at erns and gorges below."

The Richmond & Danville Toda flock of sheep near Greenshote and land belonging to Mesers. Rockie and Heat The Court House at Greenshop ... The Mica sent and sold from Michelle ty will amount to more than two has

Dr. J. R. Campbell, a young at deliver a course of fectures before of Cutawba High School, at Nowing the ensuing session. Blount King of Goldshoro committed

thousand dollars.

side by shooting himself in the head of large navy pistol. Cause, domestic The New York, Norfolk & Charleston 1 road, according to the survey of the enriswill, when built, intersect the Carolina Judge Tourgee having exchanged a

Judge Watts, will probably hold so

branch bank at Wadesboro, and begin on tions about the 15th of September. was the first Sheriff in the State in soul is official return of the recent elegion

Capt R. A. Shotwell, who was tried years ug a before Judge Bond as a fine convicted, and sent to the Albany Pen sents an air of prosperity and the people an tiary, has been recommended for parties

dance upon the tax paver's meeting in 1

GENERAL NEWS.

The steamship Petersburg, loaded with to was wrecked off Bermada during the sprin trated, to put 9000 chests of her easy's du

A strong effort is being made by capitals of Richmond, to reclaim the swamps of Chickahominy. This will open up nense tract of fertile land, equal to the strange they have not long since attracted the

General whom he admired, said he was ways on the field of buttle where the bulls Where was that ?

In the ammunition wagon. gentleman of Raleigh, which affords some so-"To what degree," asked

plied Henry Ward, "some people are let

crease, and many of the best men in these calities think their only satety is in a street

tection of the United States: One thousand six hundred and fitty em

Senator Morten, of Indiana, is to caured North to undergo treatment for cancer, has Virginia in behalf of Col. Hughes, the Reput

A young lady of Boston, the "but of the Dr. Strudwick of Hillsboro, and Dr. J. A. Universe" and the place of schools and learn

> Petroleum used in cleaning guns is said The number of tenement houses in New York city is 23 460. A tenement house hat usually four stories, many of them five, with

number of rooms to a family will not average It is stated that there are about 25 of

Raleigh consumed during July, 167 beeves, The Street Railways of Wilmington are be- Americans now in Paris, who spend daily not far from \$500.000.

ing extended and improved,

boro on the 19th inst. A free barbecue will rooms for two families on each store. The