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Paetry.

Selected for the N. C. Christian Advocate. IF I WERE A VOICE.

If I were a voice, a persuasive voice, That could travel the wide world through, I would fly on the beams of the morning light, And speak to men with a gentle might, And tell them to be true. I would fly, I would fly, over land and sea, Wherever a human heart might be,

If I were a voice, a consoling voice, I'd fly on the wings of the air :

The homes of sorrow and guilt I'd seek, And calm and truthful words I'd speak, To save them from despair. I would fly, I would fly, o'er the crowded town, And drop like the happy sunlight down Into the hearts of suffering men. And teach them to look up again.

If I were a voice, a convincing voice, I'd travel on the wind, And wherever I saw the nations torn By warfare, jealousy, spite or scorn, Or batred of their kind, And into their blinded bosoms flash: Then, with their evil thoughts subdued, I'd teach them Christian brotherhood,

If I were a voice, an immortal voice, I would fly the earth around, And wherever men to idols bowed, I'd publish, in notes both long and loud, The Gospel's joyful sound: I would fly, I would fly, on the wings of day, Proclaiming peace on my world-wide way : Bidding the swidened earth rejoice— If I were a voice, an immortal voice.

WE ALL MIGHT DO GOOD.

We might all do good Where we often do ill-There is always the way If there be but a will ;

Though it be but a word Kindly breathed or suppressed. It may guard off some pain Or give peace to some breast.

We all might do good In a thousand small ways-In forbearing to flatter, Yet yielding due praise; In spurning ill humor, Reproving wrong done,

The heart we have won. We all might do good, Whether lowly or great, For the deed is not gauged By the purse or estate.

And treating but kindly

If it be but a cop Of cold water that's given, Like the widow's two mites, It is something for heaven.

Communications.

For the N. C. Christian Advocate. Future Punishment-Human Sympathy.

Such is the strength of human sympathy has not been convinced is a fact, which he and affection, it is said that a conscious say he was deceived by the means within knowledge on the part of the good, of the his reach-and the most learned, most pisuffering of their lost friends would destroy ous, are subject to be deceived-it would their happiness; so that no saint could be not be charitable in this case, because the happy in heaven while conscious that one means of arriving at the truth are abunsinner was miserable in hell. This object dant, and we should have to doubt his tion, if true, would apply to the theory of powers of discrimination, as well as his the Universalist, as well as to ours. For sincerity in his profession. Now, who can if the personal knowledge of the suffering see any other charitable construction that of the wicked would destroy the happiness can be placed upon his position than that of the righteous, the duration of that suf- I have put upon it? It would not do to fering, whether for a limited or unlimited set it down to malice; because, 1st, The period, would not alter the case. It is a grand object of a pious minister of the knowledge of suffering, and not of its du- Gospel is to advance the interests of the ration, that is said to be incompatible with Redeemer's kingdom; and everybody knows, the happiness of the good; so the objec- who is not literally a "know nothing," that tion is as fatal to the theory of limited fu- malice can never contribute to build up the ture punishment advocated by Universalists kingdom of our Lord Jesus Christ. And as it is to ours. For certainly, if a knowl- everybody knows that class-meetings are edge of the suffering of the wicked in hell peculiar to Methodism, and that Methodfor a thousand years is compatible with the ism is the most efficient instrumentality in happiness of the righteous during that pe- the hands of God, upon earth, for spreadriod, a knowledge of eternal suffering would ing Scriptural holiness over the world.-

another is suffering, then there is no such intelligent minister knows; 2d. A pious thing as happiness in the universe, for all and intelligent minister will use all laudintelligent beings are conscious of the fact able means to preserve peace and harmony that there is suffering. But is such the among Protestant denominations, that their power of human sympathy, that man can- usefulness may be increased; that they may not be happy while conscious of another's accomplish the great work assigned them, suffering? Do men refuse wealth because of evangelizing the world. But base asall are not rich? Do men reject honor because it is not equally bestowed on all? sever parties, and excite the malignant dissever parties. We know they do not. Why, then, should positions of man, And all this an intellithey reject happiness because all are not gent minister knows. But some hordes happy, or turn away from heaven because can live only by pillaging, and to succeed all are not permitted to enter? This ob- in this they most stir up the muddy waters jection is opposed to facts. Men do enjoy of strife. Good night. wealth, though they know that others are poor; they do enjoy food, though others | Rest, N. C. suffer with hunger; they do enjoy health, though many of their fellow-men are sick; they do enjoy liberty, though they know that hundreds are confined in prison; they fections, sympathies and social attractions, consecutive appointments in the same year. service "talking politics" with the leading a blessing it is to the church in aiding the

law and nature of which will be holiness. The wicked, being destitute of holiness, cannot awaken our affections, nor their sufering call forth our sympathies. We know (COPIED PRON RECOLUECTION.) that God is infinitely happy, notwithstanding His knowledge of human suffering. Now, will it be pretended that human sympathy is so much more powerful than the sympathy of God, that its exercise must destroy man's happiness, while it leaves God's untouched and perfect? But this objection mistakes the condition of happi-Telling a tale or singing a song in the right, in blame of the wrong. In praise of the right, in blame of the wrong. happiness. If man lives up to his duty,

his happiness is secured. J. W. TUCKER. Newbern, April, 1856.

For the N. C. Christian Advocate,

Class-meetings.

There is no telling what old landmarks may be removed; what old and long-established principles may yet be overturned. provided this world continues in existence sufficiently long for the superior intellects I would fly, I would fly, on the thunder crash, selves. It is well known that a steam locomotive may be moved either backwards or forwards with equal case, and that a without turning round; but it has not yet view by every Gospel minister? been fully established that contrast and analogy, similar and dissimilar, black and white, ice and fire, are synonymous words. But efforts are being made by vigorous intellects to prove that they are synonymous. Since Franklin has extracted the lightning from the clouds—Fulton harnessed steam to his chariot—a Morse enchained the lightnings to his wire bridge-we should be startled at nothing that transpires, as the result of scientific research. I know of no charitable construction to place upon the position assumed by certain persons, if they have not discovered that "similar" and "dissimilar" are synonymous words. An effort has been made by some of professed piety, learning and experience, to show that Methodist class-meetings and Roman Catholic confessionals are similar. and you are driven to the wall! You fall of those governments. would not charge a minister with lack of piety; and a minister took the position that Methodist class-meetings and Roman confessionals were similar! You would not charge a professedly learned minister with a want of power to distinguish between opposites; but a professedly learned minister took that position! You would not charge an old minister with lack of discrimination; but an old minister urged that position upon his hearers! Now, if we say the minister was mistaken, it would be to challenge his understanding, as well as his sincerity, because a learned, experienced and pious minister will not state

be compatible with their endless happiness. Methodism has done more, and is still do-But the principle of this objection, it ing more, to push forward the victories of true, would destroy all happiness; for it the conquering Cross, than any other branch no one can be happy while conscious that of the Christian church; and all this an

For the N. C. Christian Advocate. DEAR BRO.: Allow me to add my mite do enjoy life, notwithstanding the criminal of encouragement for the conduct, so far, dies for his crime; they do enjoy peace of of the first Conference paper ever publishconscience, though they know the wicked ed in North Carolina. I am glad to see are miserable on account of sin. Now, if that you give so much prominence to its man can enjoy earthly good while conscious religious character, and especially that you that others are suffering the ills of life, advocate an adherence to the old paths of why not enjoy heavenly good while con- Methodism; the plain, pointed and practiseious of the suffering of others in hell? cal preaching of the Gospel; and a strict If he can be happy on earth while others and regular observance of that school of wrecked upon the political breakers which What is the use of having a poor house if are miserable, why not be happy in heaven, the church, the class-meeting. In referner's misery? ence to the latter, you would do well to time. Certainly, if our sympothies were as pow- urge a return to the primitive Methodist eriul as this objection represents them, usage; for in some sections there is an enthey would operate more powerfully upon tire neglect of this important means of earth. But the good will not take with grace. It would not be a rare thing, I them into the heavenly world their natural judge, in some neighborhoods, to meet earthly and animal instincts and sympa- with persons who have been members of thies. These natural sympathies grow out the church for several years and have never of nature; they possess no moral quality, attended a class-meeting; and occasionally but are purely involuntary; as such, they you will find a class-leader indirectly opare designed to promote the well-being of posing the practice, and not unfrequently society in this world, until man can be members who openly attest their opposibrought under the influences of hely and tion. The writer of this was a member of gracious sympathies. Then the natural a society within the bounds of the N. C. becomes supernatural, the human becomes Conference for six years, and attended two divine, the earthly becomes heavenly. We class-meetings during that time; and they

her power for good, her decline will begin to the hour for preaching? Eh? at the fountain of her strength. It pains | Man's nature is in hermony with this press indifference on the subject.

ligion will be greatly promoted. X. experience.

For the N. C. Christian Advocate. Ministers-Politics.

BRO. HEFLIN: Should ministers engage

From an isolated stand-point, we have generally, as our Saviour looked upon the ven, where all warfare ceases forever. sword of Peter, as unlawful for him to People generally are jeaned to sword of Peter, as unlawful for him to history affords them ample justification.)

We do not oppose the nequisition of civil or political information by the minis-

plete redemption from all sin

try, and its influences upon the peace, pros-

This world is not only unimently to grace and wanting in friendship to God dear to me, the exercise of which I will himself, but is in a state of settled and not yield, to meet the views of others. perfect rebellion to the Divine authority, and to every principle and means calcuvancement or God's glory. In the midst the of the Gentiles. He says, II. Cor. 10th lated to secure either man's spiritual adof this sin-inclined and sin-polluted world, ch. 32d and 33d v. : "Give none offence, God has established the kingdom of grace, or the church. The members of this kingdom, or church, are called sheep, to denote, we suppose, their tenderness, innocence and consequent need of guidance and protection. The ministers of this kingdom, or church, are called SHEPHERDS, to signify you to judge. their relation to the SHEEP, or church memaceuse me any how. And why? Because bers. What is the duty of literal shep-herds? To lead their flocks to fountains and streams, to green and fresh pastures, and to protect them from harm. So God has made it the duty of the Gospel minishas made it the duty of the Gospel minister to lead his congregation to the fountain know, that to fasten upon a minister the eyes of the world as a political partition. of living waters, by the streams of salvation; and out into the ever-green pastures of truth, justice, mercy, love and holiness to God, which constitute the high-road to the church triumphant in HEAVEN. But his duty does not stop here. He is to point out clearly, foreibly, and yet hindly the out clearly, forcibly, and yet kindly, the good and God's glory. dangers that crowd along the pathway, not or ly of the sinner, but the Christian; and especially to guard and warn professors of

But mark, the possession of this knowl- than he.

will take with us to the heavenly state, af- were held by the preacher in charge at two the ministers spent the intervals of public quor. I have already told you how great

of a gracious and holy character, the life, There is need of a revival of this primitive | members and GREAT since? Never; no. | minister in preaching and the brethren in | axe, the spide - anything that will enable | custon. Methodism commenced in a class- never! Did any one ever hear a sermon meeting, and, in my humble opinion, ewes that fell like hely fire upon the hearts of much of its character for vital plety to that the hearers, from the lips of a preacher source; and if she lose her spirituality and who had "talked polities" from breakfast

> ance in their respective charges. Let lead- often appears to absorb his soul and deers be more zealous in the performance of throne his reason. But how exceedingly their duties; and let all the pious pray for difficult to get him equally interested in pleasant resort, and all the interests of re- heart of every truly godly minister of any

Man should love his country, and that wartaly, too. But, then, he is prone to go beyond, and to exercise a zeal not properly tempered with knowledge. The Divine in political controversies, and take part in isters upon watch-towers to exercise a conpolitical contests? Is it prudent? Is it best for their individual growth in grace and consequent usefulness?—best for the of a certain class of men to develope them- community with which they are immediate- strife? Every man of any observation exly surrounded—for their country—for the claims, emphatically. No! If they engage out it, as it is with it, when so many are learn how to take the lead, and you have world at large-in a civil, momi and reli- in the party war, will they possess a suffi- indebted to it for their daily bread. So no idea how the discipline will benefit you. gious point of view? Will it be most to ciency of the oil of salvation to lay the many indebted to it for their success in Do this, and our word for it you will seem sand-fiddler is always ready to go from you God's glory, the great object to be had in Political breakers raised by the different business. So many for their popularity, to breathe a new atmosphere, possess a new parties, that often threaten the ruin of both endeavored to view this exciting subject ister of peace would calm the troubled wa- for so many advantages; can you be for pire to manhood. Take off, then, that importially, in its immediate and remote bearings upon the great leading interests tower, and with all the elequence of an that C., is a liquor-seller nor a liquor drink-caue, shave your upper lip, held up your of man; in his various relations to time entire consecration to the Gospel of Christ, er. By no means. I don't use it myself, head, and, by and means, never again out and to eternity; and our decided opinion point to the "Cross all stained with halis, that every minister of the Gospel of lowed blood"-to the Mediator, Christ Je- priety, nor do I advise others to use it. I ther." peace should look upon political topics sus, and to the home of the good in hea- think they are decidedly better off without

They are better pleased with, and will be more strongly attached to, a minister who ter. It is his duty, as far as his theologi. has nothing to do with polities. Hes not cal studies and other duties will permit, to the Almighty stamped man's mental conacquire a correct knowledge of the political stitution with the idea that ministerial duhistory of past ages, and especially, the ties and politics are not congruous? Did the Church any minister of Christ ever secure any great upon the rise, prosperity and permanency good to either Church or State, (which it If a man is pious he will not lie; if he is learned, he will know how to distinguish between apposites; if he have experience, he is a practiced discriminator: now put the character and the position together, and you are driven to the wall! You are driven to the wall wall are driven to the other wall are driven to the various forms of government which have existed in different natious; and also, the wall are driven to the various forms of government which have existed in different natious; and also, the influence of political agitations upon the rise, prosperity and permanency of the various forms of government which have existed in different natious; and also, the influence of political agitations upon the rise, prosperity and permanency of the various forms of government which have existed in different natious; and also, the influence of political agitations upon the various forms of government which have existed in different natious; and also, the influence of political agitations upon the various forms of government which have existed in different natious; and also, the influence of political agitations upon the various forms of government which have existed in different natious; and also, the influence of political agitations upon the various forms of government which have existed in different natious; and also, the influence of political agitations upon the various forms of government which have existed in different natious; and also, the influence of poli Every minister should endeavor to pos- ual strength and made a by-word with the sess correct and comprehensive views of multitude! A party spirit begotten in the the political condition of the present na- church! Animosity created between kind tions of earth, and especially those denominated Christian nations; their positions in reference to each other—present influence, and probable future influence, upon those great plans which look to the world's complete redemention from all size. try greatly beneatted in some way? Not Still more important is it for him who would be abundantly successful in the ministry, to study carefully the political his- may be very pleasing to him; but, brethtory and present condition of his own coun- ren, had we not all better forego this pleaperity and final triumph of Christ's militant whether the "dead" cannot "bury their Then, my dear brother, there is a very that exercised by St. Paul, the great Aposneither to the Jews, nor to the Gentiles,

Do you say, if I do not, the world will

DISCIPLE.

For the Spirit of the Age. religion against those insidious influences A few Argum nts in favor of Liquor. which tend to darken their spiritual sky, Mr. EDITOR: When I closed my last, I weaken their love to God, cool their ardor was showing you the social effects of liquor. for the church, and destroy their spiritual In addition to what I then said, I will notice enjoyments. We see, therefore, that the that it prevents equality. It does that in minister's responsibilities are exceedingly this way. It makes a great many families weighty; and that, to lead his hearers safely poor and deprives them of the means of through all the quicksands, snares, and education. Their children grow up in igspiritual foes in this world, to a happy ter-norance and consequently it makes them mination, he must not only be harmless as dependent on those who do obtain educaa bove, but wise as a serpent. He must tion, to transact their business for them. have his judgment well informed, and his This of course, is an advantage to the edmemory properly stored with information, uested men. They generally use this adboth new and old. To be thus furnished, vantage. Now it all were educated alike, he must study the general history of man, this would not be the case. 'she poor man's from his origin to the present, in all its son would often be smarter than the rich man's son, and would, perhaps, do better

edge is not to enable the minister to argue | And then you know, there would not be with his people, successfully, the compara- so much need of public discussion in politive merits of different political theories. ties, because, the people would all know as No, no; but for higher and holier purposes: much as the candidates. This business that he may preserve them from being makes p upers to go to the poor house .ne.

Is the man living who ever saw the ey we pay as taxes. Now want is the use church actively engaged in political strife, of paying taxes if there is no body to be benwithout a degree of spiritual declension? efited by it? Another thing, it kills out No, that man has not yet breathed the a set of senseless, useless men, who have breath of life; probably never will. He not got sense enough to use the blessings who lives a life concealed with Christ in of God without abusing them, and who are God, needs not the spirit of prophecy, to useless to their families or country, and are perceive the murky clouds which begin to disgusting to decent persons. And this

settle upon the spiritual horizon of the relieves society of these miserable creatures. church, as political contests draw near. Now, sir, these are a few of the advan-Sometimes we are compelled to hold pro- tages of liquor. Many more might be notracted or camp-meetings, immediately be- ticed, but I fear I am trespassing too much fore an exciting election. Did any one on your kindness and the patience of your ever know of a glorious revival of pure readers. You will permit me now, to give Christianity at one of these meetings, when you some of the moral advantages of li-

hearing. But what would be the use of you to stir up your blood! Fly round, preaching if there were no sinners. Now tear your jacket rather than be the possive minister work to do. And then you know, Sooner than play the dandy at dad's exit is the duty of the christian to feed the pense, hire yourself to stop hog holes, or hungry, clothe the naked, and visit the watch the bars, and when you think yourme, then, to hear a brother or sister ex- world, but not with spiritual things. He sick and those in prison. How could this self-entitled to a resting spell do aton your is easily excited by this world, at least in be done if there were none of the charac- own hook. If you have no other means Let our Editor call frequent attention to some of its forms, and probably by none it. Let our ministers insist on its observmore highly than politics. This subject all these. It reduces persons to hunger, own earnings an empty barrel and put your nakedness, a sick bed, and puts them in head into it and "holler," or get into it jail. Hence, the church has enough to do and roll down hill; don't, for pity's sake, in this way. And then, who would ever don't make the old gentleman furnish eva spirit of revival and a greater love for his soul's eternal welfare and the great in- know how wicked human nature is, if it erything and live at your case. Christ and His church; and the now desterest of the enurch. These are truths was not for liquor. The use of this bless. Look about, you well dressed! smooth serted class-room will become a place of that have burned themsel es into the very ing brings to light the great wickedness faced, do-nothing drones! Who are they of the human heart, and lets the world that have climbed their way to their posiknow what it is. Liquor makes men love tion by their own industry and energy their neighbors. Did you ever see how True, the old gentleman's funds or per loving some are when they are refreshed sonal influence may secure you the forms with spirits? They embrace each other of respect; but let him lose his property with so much earnestness. What if they or die, and what are you? A miserable Being knew this, and therefore placed min- do fight a little, their friendship is renewed fledge-a bunch of flesh and bones that again around this great pacifier the rum needs taking care of. bottle, and they love on as well as ever .- Again we say, wake up; get up in the

Now, sin I ask you candidly if you do morning; turn round at least twice before solemnly believe, in view of all these facts, breakfast; help the old man; give him and for their seats in the Legislature; and frame, and tread a new earth-wake to a Church and State? Ah! no. If the min- the people for their laws; and the church new destiny; then you may begin to asbecause I have some scruples about its pro- the bread of idleness, nor depend on "fait. But I give you these arguments that N. C. Chaistian Advocate.-The

question. Yours truly,

Miscelloneous Articles.

Rip Van Winkle. rollow, in the construction of the North know, but no one else can tell." Carolina Railroad. The company was What easy figuring bow a paper is to chartered January 27, 1849, with a capi- live, even in the most eligible positions. tid of \$3,000,000-the State agreeing to as this and St. Louis. And how invariasubscribe \$2,000,000 when \$1,000,000 of ble and hard the struggle! Sydney Smith the capital stock should be subscribed for, used to say there were three things every and one-half the amount paid into the man thought he could do-manage a small to any public improvement in the South- nothing has astonished us more than the

all stockholders, commenced their contracts has more subscribers than there are meanin January, 1852, and on the 1st of Jan- bers of the Church .- N.O.Ch. Advante. story, 1853, without the aid of a single dollar from the treasury of the company, and means, their united above amounted excellent article on this subject, from to \$500,000, which, carried to the credit which we give an extract: million of dollars by individuals, chiefly these: ment unparalleled in the annals of the impossible to them. public works of this or any other country. Zd. The largest portion of their time, public mind and vindicate the energy, ea- modes of travel, thus securing a large con-

40555 Don't depend on "Father."

and aimless all over the country :

ooner than be made an imbectle or scoun- in." drel through so corrupting an influence. of a chimney sweep, or a boot-black; and, the imperilled gentleman was having transindeed, we would not swap with you the ported on the bost. When the vessel was situation of a poor motherless calf! Mis- turned about, it was found that this bunch erable objects you, to depend upon parents, had floated within reach of the man, and playing gentleman, (alias, dandy loafers) that he had sustained himself upon it What in the name of common sense are He was taken on board, and without you thinking of? Wase up there! Go expressing any gratitude for his deliverto work with your hands or your brains, lance, he told the C ptain, with consideraor both, and be something! Don't merely ble agitation, that he should expect pay have it to boast of, that you have grown for his shingles that he had thrown overin father's house-that you have vege board! Captain Ward teplied that he tated as other greenhorns! but let folks was sorry-that if he had known the know that you count one. shingles were his, he would not have done it!

liquor makes sinners too, and gives the recipient of the old gentleman's bounty !

People generally are jealous at this point: your readers may have both sides of the North Carolina Christian Advocate un-C. | nounces in its tenth number that its subscription list numbered about 2,700 !-"This," says our cotemporary of St. Louis, " is better than we expected. When the tenth number of the St. Louis Advocate consider bly below two thousand; now it der : It is customary to speak of North Cara- has a list of considerably over five them. Let these who conduct our vell ging as the Rip Van Winkle State, but we sand, and increasing as rapidly as at any lious journals, lay to heart their lawy. doubt whether any State in the Union has former period in its history. But what responsibility. Let them does I, lost exhibited as much individual enterprise screwing and scratching, managing and and liberality as the people of North Cas working, it has required to bring it on, we

tenseity of life exhibited by the California The company was organized on the 11th Christian Advocate. That paper must of July, 1859. The contractors, who were have the best agents in the world, for it

of their stock subscriptions, fulfilled the "Of the 120 elergymen dying during second condition of the subscription on 1855, two-thirds, 80, have their ages rethe part of the State, and brought her in corded, the youngest 27, the oblest 94; of as a partner in the great enterprise. We these eighty, one HALF had passed 'three find these facts in the closing report of the score and ten; thus confirming the genedistinguished Eugineer, Col. Gwynn, (who, rally received opinion of staticians that by the way, built the road \$7,282 below Theologians are the longest fixed of all the the estimated cost,) who justly remarks members of the human family; the reathat this (coupling the subscription of a sons for which, we believe, are mainly was formed while he was a Pedobaptist

upon their own resources,) is an achieve- to "rough it;" the luxuries of life are over to Baptist opinions. It was rath-

Wherever known, it will disabase the as a class, is spent on horseback, or other terprise and industry of the citizens of sumption of out door air, with the very North Carolina.—Richmond Dispatch. great advantage of frequent changes of air, food, and mode of preparation.

3d. Pleasurable associations. The con-The following "rough and ready" words templations of a minister, are of a soothing should be enough to arouse the lounging benevolence, the exercise of which noust character; his is a mission of love, of pure always be happyfying.

Stand up here, young man, and let us Not only so, the dergymen of this countalk to you. You have trusted alone to try, and we feel thankful that it is so, are the contents of "father's purse," or to every where received with a respectful, his fair fame, for your success or influence cordial, and affectionate welcome. What in business. Think you that "father' house is there in his whole land, outside has attained to eminence in his profession of cities, where everything is upside down, but by unwearied industry? Or that he wrong end foremost, antipodean, except in has amassed a fortune honestly, without material benevolences; where, we say, can energy and activity? You should know a family be found, which has not at least | they are hard to bear. But in writing, the faculty requisite for the sequirement one Martha to be careful of the minister's of fame or fortune is essential to, nay, in- comfort, that he have the best of everyseparable from, the retaining of either of thing; and in return for these attentions, these! Suppose that "father" has the aside from duty and natural solicitude for "rocks" in abundance; if you never earn their spiritual welfare, there russ out from anything for him, you have no more busi- the minister's heart towards those with ness with these "rocks' than a gosling whom he is brought in contact, a living with a tortoise! and if he allows you to stream of tender concern, which in its remeddle with them till you have learned flex influences gives warmth and health to strife, without making one comvertheir value by your own industry, he per soul and body; thus verifying the promise petrates untold mischief. And if the old that those who live and serve tood best, there is no farmest, home by or no is gentleman is lavish with each towards you not only have the life that now is, but that ty in our openious. Where is, it was while he allows you to idle your time, which is to come. Having secured relied body of our several Clima and to a you'd better leave him-yes, run away- gion, all other necessary things are through harmony parame the money

Somer or later you must learn to rely on Measures Extraordinary. - Some years your own resources, or you will not be ago, while taptain Ward was suffice a anybody. If you have never helped your- craft on the upper lakes, a new fell over- night one and he we self at all; if you have become idle; if borra in the evening. The fact was him strings, are by no means you have eaten father's bread and butter, mediately discovered and the Captain spirits of the range of the ra and smoked father's cigars, and cut a swell promptly threw a number of losse articles the great occur, the sur/overmay in in in father's buggy, and tried to put on in- into the lake for the drawning men to commetion-the proud waves may lift ther's influence and reputation, you might seize upon. Among these happened to up themselves and dash against ea rather have been a poor canal boy, the son be a bunch of shingles from a lot which

saw, the plough handle, the scythe, the This is a true story, and when anybody

can best it, he shall have our hat, and if be desires it, a written nethanisabenest of our gayin fied belief in the destrice.

THE FARMER.

of total depravity.-Detect Telleses.

Does the farmer dig the firt? Does he went a marse shirt? Ayra nga s And if his cheek is brown With the kisses of the sun, Is be less a gentleman?

Nav. may. Does the farmer plough and son ! Ayes as eq Does he wield the spade and has? Ago, ago; And if his hand is learly And his feet he roughly shad,

Nay, may. Does the farmer work for all ? Are. hrez Labors he for great and small? Acres ages If from out the farmer's store Comes the bread for rich and poor,

Shall we give him less re, and?

Should we honor him the more Yes, yes. Give the farmer, then, his due! Ages, more: Though he serves, he's moster tou? Acre, syst. And may heaven it's blessings should Upon the farmer's head, 'Till we cease our cry for bread!

Treatment of Brother Protestants.

Aye, oye.

Under this head, a writer in the "Religious Heraid," a Baptist paper, published if Richmond, Va., gives one good advice to his Baptist brethren-We commend it to our neighbor of the . "Biblical Recorder," and to the "Iron Wheel," Biptists generally, of North Carolina. It contains a hisson schools was issued, the number of subscribers was all protestants should prayetfully pour-

by making their papers the and overflowing vehicle of taunting addill written tism, they cherosh in our respirit, and a malguant, a record disposition towards, the other in their r of Christ's church, who, we mand-age knowledge, by their holy tempers, hands of the Treasurer of the Company. farm, drive a gig, and publish a news their labors of love, and their delight-The million was subscribed in 1850, wholly paper. Oftener than expected, the list ful volumes, fitted to kindle the remiter by individuals, without the aid of corp :- breaks down, the second turns over, and with all pious omotions, have laid, are rations : the largest subscription thus made the third dries up. Just on this point, laying us and all the world under the deepest obligations. Who, then they, have more devoted missionaries, counting not their lives dear unto the maching, but willing to do all and to suffer all for the cause of the Lord Joseph .-True, we had a Carey, a Judson, and others like them, and we justly glory preturen a puchanan, a pretyring Swartz, a Vanderkemp, a Williams, and numerous others, whose name rise up to heaven with a more precious iregrance than the "spicey breezes of that East which they evange zed?-Even in Judson's soul the sublime and heroic purpose of spending and being spent for the salvation of the heathen and I do not know whether it was any farmers, and working out half a million 1st. Being poorly supported, they have increase of piety, that brought him er the result of a favorable providence; throwing him into circumstances when it was necessary to defend his then opinions, and which led to a thorough examination of the subject than he otherwise would have taken. Halit not been for this, it is probable he would have lived and died a Pedobaptist. But he would have been, doubtless, the same man-a christian marryr -a torch to light up the missionary flame in one hemisphere which should in time spread itself over the other

> "There may be much provocation to resentful feelings and sharp language and, the I seldom see these coarse and spiteful effusions which are alluded to by our journals, I can easily believe as in the intercourse of men, retaliation always widens the breach, while "a soft answer turneth away wrath."-We are forbidden to "return railing for railing." Quoting an ill untured article, and making an angry retort, just embitters and perpetuates the while our own people are led to look their way, and the of the other with foam and spray-but in the east profound of waters below, the particles, he side by side in barmonious contiguity -- still, hurmlers, peaceable."

> THE NEW DOME THE THE CAPTTON -The estimated costed the new dome to be placed on the Capital at Washington Cas. D. C., is \$945,000, or way \$1,000,000, in round numbers. It is to be of east from, and surely ought to be a very magnificent affair for that money. The National Capital, with its immense additions and new dome, will be not only the largest, but one of the most expensive edifices devoted to legislative buteness in the world.