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\$1 50 a Year, in Advance.

than Wayne. She can boast of as good

men as ever lived. Their patriotions is

but another name for liberality and hospi-

tality. Her eloquent ministers, learned

men, and flourishing colleges will compare

favorably with any other county. Golds-

boro' may well be said to be the garden spot of the State. But interminingled with all these are bonighted remainer and neigh-

borheads. Common School education is very mattern I found numbers of grown

up rhople who cannot read, who are mising

their children with no better advantages

than themselves. Subbath Schools flour-

ish only in Goldshoro' and Everyttaville;

and Sabbath descenation is frequent. In-

temperance prevails to an alarming extent,

and grog-shops are sentered every where.

The destitution reported is no imaginary

statement, as many of the friends who of-

ton accompanied me will testify. The

good and liberal are awake to this subject,

as the liberal donations given to the Ameri-

can Tract Society during their convention.

recently held in Gol ishoro' will testify,

which amounted, I think, to more than

\$100. The prospects are brightening;

prejudice and opposition are giving way;

and God has been doing a great work in

Poetry.

FAITH.

Tidy and neat, but doubled by Time, An old woman knelt at her household shrine;

And implored the Lord for Food : "Oh! give us this day our daily bread, For Iv's not a morsel," the woman said; "The idea of skeletonizing," sa

"But teach me to be good."

heard. And the boon she asked was not long de- otherwise difficult cases. But in a

ferred. But, in mercy, quickly given.

Some boys were passing the lone one's And heard her prayer, and saw her im- restrict it to the severe rules of literary

phire

For a morsel of bread from Heaven.

Slily one crept to the top of the house, Noiseless, breathless, aye, "still as mouse,

And threw down the loaf she craved. "My prayers are answered," the poor idiomatic felicities of colloquial style. woman said,

Which was down the chimney staved.

The boys all laughed, and "granny" they said,

"Do you think the Lord could have sent that bread, A tribute of Faith from Heaven ?

When we heard the prayers that were uttered by you,

For a morsel of food to be given."

"The Lord did send it, my children," she said. " If the devil bro't it, 'twas holy bread,

For the prayers of the righteous are heard And often, my children, the human Robert Hall said : "I like to see a means

Employed by the Lord are strange, it seems. To fulfil his sacred word."

Aliscellaneous.

Thoughts about Preaching.

science before the peroration is reached. -or the skeleton may not call for the telling appeal just there. But it is "The idea of skeletonizing," says Stevens, "and thus of methodizing and

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enough in some special, polemical, or glory.

popular discourse there may be too much concentration ; it would ruin all the excellence of social conversation to

criticism, such as are applicable to a book or printed essay, for instance ; digression, expansion, repetition, even, are real excellences in conversation; they give it that modulation, emphasis, brevity, and ease which form the very While eagerly she partook of the bread, Preaching though requiring a somewhat different style, is perverted to the opposite extreme. An aged Lutheran minister frequently went to hear Mr. Bramwell preach, when the latter was

stationed at Hull, England. A friend one day said to him : "Mr. Tribner, "We threw the loaf down the chimney how do you like Mr. Bramwell's preaching?" and possibly anticipating an objection, added, "does he not wander from his subject ?" "Yes," replied the venerable old man, "he does wander most delightfully from the subject to the heart!"

PRETTY SERMONS.

pretty child, a pretty flower, but in a sermon prettiness is out of place. To my ear it would be anything but commendable, should it be said to me, 'You have given us a pretty sermon.' If I were upon trial for life, and my advocate should amuse the jury with his tropes and figures, burying his argument

to the subject in hand. "It is always and in a loud voice said, "brethren, I ment has failed to perform its duty, in order to save a soul," says Manvers: won't go." This ended the matter .- you assert "that it is manifestly the Even by making a clincher on the con- The prayer was not offered. Now if right of each of the States to adopt bro. J. J. L. is like the bro. mentioned measures to protect its former citizens." The thought may not be in the sketch above, and he will let us know, of You demand, again and again, proteccourse the matter will drop, but if he tection; but conclude with what seems is willing, I move that the Methodists to be the burden of all your griefs-not always in order to make a saving point and leave the plan to save the man. all ask the Lord to give him (J. J. L.) a demand for protection to citizens in the spirit of Christ and then take him Kansus, but a demand that the militato heaven, for fear if he remains where ry force on the line of emigration be he is, the influences around him, may dispersed. The President cannot grat-In Heaven's high chancel her prayer was concentrating a discourse, may be good seriously injure his prospects for future ify you in this matter. He will not

or Iowa, or any other source. Peaceful immigration he never does and never will interrupt.

As a man of generous heart from the The President is not disposed to excountry was guiding, a few days cept to the style of your address when since, his load of hay to market, you say to him, "As the executive of we saw following him, and gathering Iowa, I demand for her citizens in Kanwisps of hay which dropped from the sas, protection in the employment of load, a poor woman and two lads, the their property, their liberty and their latter of perhaps the ages of seven and political rights;" but would suggest to nine years. Our attention was speci- your excellency that such language ally drawn to them, by observing that implies a right to enforce obedience the man frequently took pains to throw and the power to compel it. Neither whole handfuls of the hay down the of these are entrusted to your excellenside of the load, in order, as was quite cy, and the President therefore parapparent, to convey in as quiet a man- dons to your zeal what could not be ner as possible, sentiments of comfort forgiven to your good breeding.

to the hearts of these suffering poor. ____ In conclusion, you propose the follow-As our walk lay in the direction of the ing issue: "In the event of a non-commarket, we determined to witness the pliance in my view, a case will clearly conclusion of this exhibition of sympa- have arisen within the principle laid thy and generosity. By and by the down by Mr. Madison in the Virginia gleaning became so abundant, that the resolutions of 1798, when it will be the poor woman could refrain from her ex- duty of the States to interfere to arrest pression of gratitude no longer; and, the progress of the evils in that Terribursting into tears, she beckoned to the tory.

man to stop, and then in a manner | It is not strange that a Governor with which indicated both intelligence and such limited powers as are conceded by a delicate sense of her wretched condi- the Constitution of Iowa upon you tion, besought him to permit her a sin- should over estimate himself. The docgle word of thankfulness for his kind- trine that the Executive of Iowa can ness. "Madam," said the man, "I too, protect her citizens beyond its borders, have been in the vale of poverty, and or that he has any authority beyond the seen the time when a lock of hay would limits of his State, is an absurdity. have been considered a treasure. A The constitution defines the rights of friend, by an act of kindness, of less all citizens of Iowa going to Kansas or

When Busltrode Whitelock was embarked as Cromwell's envoy to Sweden. 1753, he was much disturbed in mind as he rested in Harwich on the preceding night, which was very stormy, while he reflected on the distracted state of the DEAR BRO. HEFLIN: Thinking that nation. It happened that a confiden- it might be interesting to your readers, tial servant slept in an adjacent bed, I send you the time and place, when the who finding that his master could not following membersof the North Carolina sleep, said:-'Pray sir, will you give me leave to in the traveling connection. ask you a question ?" Certainly. 'Pray, sir, don't you think God gov- James Patterson, 1794, Petersburg, Va. erned the world very well before you James Reid, 200 1815, Lyachburg, " came into it ? "Undoubtedly. And pray, sir, don't you think that Bounett T. Blake, 1824, Petersburg, " he will govern quite as well when you John H. Watson, " are gone out it ?" "Certainly." "Then, sir, pray excuse me; but don't Wim. Anderson, 1828, Raleigh, " you think you may as well trust him to Jumes Jameson, 1829, Lynchburg, Vs. Alfred Norman, govern it as long as you live ?' To this question Whitelock had noth- Robt. I. Carson, " ing to reply; but turning about soon Thos S Campbell, 1831, Newbern, N.C. fell asleep, till he was summoned to Daniel Culbreth, embark. D. B. Nicholson, Sam'l S. Bryant, 1882, Norfolk, James Purvis, The Only Sure I lace. R. O. Burton, 1833, Petersburg, Brethren, unless we are content to Wun. M. Jordan, "

Don't Werry.

Brethren, unless we are content to totter, we must take our stand on an inspired Bible. We really have such a treasure. We should know—we should maintain its value. Here prayerful stu-dents may drink pure truth from God's own line—even as Israel's leader on the own lips-even as Israel's leader on the William Carter, Mount. There is no wisdom in the Robert P Bibb, sneer, that there may be idolatary in J. R. McIntosh, the love and study of these pages. The R. C. Maynard, 1837, Petersburg, " Speaker is more than man; we should Ira T. Wyche, 1838, Greensboro, N.C. draw near with awe. The innate pow- Henry Gray, er is more than man's; we should de- John Tillett, voutly court its action on our hearts.— He is the wisest among earth's sons, who is best taught in it. He is the hap-niest who draws most deeply from its piest who draws most deeply from its W. S. Chaffin

and in this way. provoke each other to p in the State can produce a greater contra love and good works. Your Sister H

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For the N. C. Christian Advocate. Our Preachers.

Conference were first received on trial

Very affectionately, IRA T. WYCHE. Peter Doub, 201 1818, Noriolk, " Thomas Gaurard, William Holmes, John D. Halstend, 1825, Oxford, N. C.

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1884, Charleston, S. C.

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1839, Salisbury,

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1845, Washington, "

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Roanoke Circuit.

For the N. C. Christian Advocate

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Joshna Beahal,

this county, during the present year. A. F. HARRIS,

Colp. Am. T. So , Wayne co., N. C. Nov. 1, 1856.

For the N. C. Christian Advocate. Do we need a Mathodist College in N. Cl

BEO. HEFLIN: After carefully reading and weighing the arguments in the different articles published in the Advocate, I conclude we used a College.

1. Because there are not a sufficient number of male colleges in our State. This is evident from the fact that very many of our young men have received their education in colleges out of N. C., while our colleges were well filled, and many of our young men have contented themselves with academical courses, who would have graduated had colleges been as numerous and accessible in this as in other States.

2. We have 60,000 Methodists in N. C., who are supporting several Female Colleges, and not a single Male College of our own in the bounds of our State. 3. The University with its fast increasing patronage will soon have to turn off ap-" Portsmouth, Va. plicants 4. We are able and willing to have a first Va. class college of our own, where our peculiar denominational views are practiced and taught, and our sons kept as free from vice as possible. Now, for one, I hope our next 1846, Pittsboro', N. C. Conference will take some decided step to establish a No. one Male College in some of our upper counties, where the air is pure and healthy, the water good, and articles of food cheap and abundant.

A Passing Incident.

THE UNSEEN HEARERS.

sition of a sermon, says, as in a reverie: speak in view of the gallows, and you "I had a vision: I thought I saw the will tell your story plainly and earnestcommunion-rails crowded with angels | ly.' I have no objections to a lady's listening to the sermon. When a man winding a sword with ribbons, and speaks as in the sight of God, with an studding it with roses, when she preopen heaven-with Christ and angels sents it to her hero-lover; but in the before him-he catches the true pro- day of battle he will tear away the phetic fire; he offers a present salvation, ornaments, aud use the naked edge from a present Saviour ; the Spirit of against the enemy." glory and grace descends, and the flame communicates to his auditory, and accompanies them to their houses.

APPLICATION NEEDED.

to the Nashville Advocate, has some corder of Sept. 4th., (a Baptist paper Bishop Andrew in a communication very pertinent remarks on home preach-ing. We give a paragraph : "The find a communication from Rev. J. J. great truths by which men are saved L., of Elizabeth city. I wish to notice are few, and it is on the proper, affec- the following extract :-- "From a caretionate, earnest, patient, and reiterated ful observation of the Methodists for application of these that the preacher the last several years, I am forced to must depend for the success of his work. the opinion, that nine-tenths, preach-We want, in short, the constant and ers included, are as destitute of the earnest application of home truths .- grace of God, as were Ananias and This is the sort of preaching for the Sapphira, or Simon Magus; at least times; and the only sort that will be where I have been." My object in noeffectual in saving this untoward gener- ticing this slander, is not so much to ation. Men must not only have the vindicate the Methodist Churches, as truth explained clearly and forcibly, but it must also be applied. We want of the above choice piece of Christian a good deal of 'Thou art the man' sort charity. of preaching. Men will hear you very patiently while you paint sin and sinners depends upon his character and influin general terms, but when you bring it ence. If J. J. L. were at home, a rehome to them-when you take the can- mark of that character would be treated dle of truth and begin to search in with silent contempt, but as he is among every nock and corner of the sinner's strangers and they may unfortunately life-when you drag out into open day-light all his abominations, and show history would justify, we beg leave to him his vileness, and tear away all his say, he was once a member of the M. refuges of lies, and leave him no alter- Episcopal Church; left and united with native but repentance or damnation, do the M. Protestant Church. He was not marvel if he resents it ; you may licensed to preach, received by the stalook for it, for you have taken away his tioning authority and travelled two gods, and what has he left on which to circuits and a station, when the church lean? He may be angry-he may hate had no further use for him. At the you, and curse you: do not regard it - Annual Conference held in Lynchrather take courage; it shows that burg, in I think 49 or 50, no delegate truth is at work. Follow up your would consent to receive him, and he attacks, and never rest till the citadel was left in the hands of the President is carried, and you can rejoice over ano- and there remained until he joined the

grace . POINTED ILLUSTRATIONS.

In one of the battles of Philip, King of Macedon, an arrow stuck in his eye and put it out. He picked it up and is for L could to how not a member of the found it inscribed with these words: 'To is, for I ought to know, now, a member Philip's eye.' An archer whose aim was of the M. P. Church. So much for so sure that he could mark his arrows with their destination with a certainty that they would much it has bethat they would reach it, had aimed it at the eye of the King, and his arrow wheel man, or some other as bad. had reached its point. Such should be the certain aim of the ministers of Christ.

beneath a profusion of flowers of rhetoric, I would say to him, 'Tut,man, vou care more for your vanity than for

Chrysostom, speaking on the compo- my hanging. Put yourself in my place, N. O. Christian Advocate.

From the Methourss 1 rouses

BRO. REESE :- In the Biblical Re

ther trophy to the power of saving Baptist Church. Before he left us, two members of the Conference were re-

quested to see and ask or advise him to withdraw from the Church. His father lived and died a member of the

Possibly he may yet have a spirit of revenge against the Meth. Protestant Church, beccause she did not perceive,

value in itself than the one I have done elsewhere. They cannot carry there to you, saved me from despair, and laws or the protection of lowa, any more made me hopeful for better days .- than a citizen of a slave State can carry Years have passed now, and a kind his slaves and hold them there. When Providence has blessed me with a good he goes to Kansas, the constitution farm and a happy home. For years, guarantees to him the protection of the as I have waked each morning, I have laws of Kansas, and all the rights which seemed to hear a sweet voice whisper- the citizens there enjoy-Art. 4. sec. 2, ing 'this day remember the poor.'" As Constitution of the United States.

he said this, he raised the fork, and The President believing that a little threw in the woman's arms as great a reflection will convince your excellency quantity as she and the lads could car- that your jurisdiction over the citizens of ry, and then drove onward, with a coun- Iowa is confined to the limits of your own tenance expressive of the truth, "It is State, still feels solicitous lest your ex-better to give than to receive." We cellency become excited and attempt turned from the scene to read again, some Quixotic redress for the real or fan-story of Ruth, gleaning in the fields of Kansas, and therefore mynes your arthe generous Boaz, and of the kindness teention to this clause in the Constituof the reapers to the destitute and suc- tion. Art. 1, sec. 10. "No State shall, without the consent of Congress, cessful gleaner. Buffalo Christian Advocate. lay any duty on tonnage, keep troops or

ships of war in peace, entertain any The Sceretary of State and Gov. Grimes. agreement or compact with another State, or with a foreign Power, to engage in war, unless actually invaded, or

It was recently stated that Governor in such imminent danger as will not ad-

Grimes, of Iowa, had made application mit of any delay.' Under this restriction of the Constito the National Administration for an interference in Kansas to protect persons tution, the President hopes that you will who had been citizens of Iowa. This not undertake any rash or ill-concommunication has received the atten- sidered enterprise of a warlike charaction of the Government, and Mr. Mar- ter without the limit of your own State, but that you will lend the influence of cy sends a reply excellent in temper and severe in its dignified rebuke of your example and your counsel to presumption. We subtract the follow- maintain law and order in accordance ing as the gist of this admirable docu- with the Constitution, and that you will become an efficient aid to him in ment:

The state of affairs in Kansas is to of his office. With high consideration, be regretted deeply by all American I remain your obedient servint, W. L. MARCY,

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Temperance and Revials.

Secretary of State.

citizens. The President is not less sensitive than you are as to the rights of the citizens in Kansas. His power, however, is only executive, and that

of Iowa.

him with the law-making power; to make him an absolute and irresponsible power, to make him, not the President of a Republic, but the absolute monarch of the country—a position to which the President does not aspire. The President hitherto has been and now is using all the means in his power to suppress ourrages in Kansas upon

to suppress outrages in Kansas upon tone, that told how he felt, at to me, "It private rights, and to sustain and en-force law and order. The difficulties in Kansas have mainly arisen from a spirit of rebellion againt the constituted righteousness was to preach sainst sin-

arthorities, and a determination to re-sist all authority and all law; which by its general dissemination has subverted aivil government and rendered the law civil government and rendered the law prise, invited me to his house. The converpowerless, and by destroying the pow-er of the law has opened a general field for rapine, murder, and the whole entelsion of a general in the conver-sation turned upon his busine. He seem-ed pleased, and yet I wonders why; for he was faithfully warned of the engers of con-tinuing in such a course. Head a number

the precision of the archer to the King's is equal to his self importance, and his of Kansas domestic tranquility and se- and he continued me to the par-room, and curity against foreign aggression. The suppression of insurrectionary movesuppression of insurrectionary move-ments is within his power, but he can-not and will not attempt to control traiters to their country. He will pro-traiters to their country. He will protect with the national arm all who are disposed to gather around the standard of the law and to ober its behaster of the law and to obey its behests .- soon followed ; and in less han two months, The President, conscious of having performed his whole duty, is at a loss to know by what authority your Excel-longer claims to arging him or to call lency claims to araign him, or to call existing sins. upon him for an explanation. Assuming that the general govern- Weary not in well doing.

spring. He is the heavenliest, who is Jere Johnson, framed most strictly by its model. He J. W. Tinnin, 1841, Raleigh, is the ablest minister, who uses these Chas. P. Jones, materials most skillfully. He reaps Thos. P. Ricaud, the largest harvest, who scatters this B. W. Williams, 1842, Louisburg, N. C. seed most widely. That flock is the David W. Doub, 1843, Halifax, most favored, whose constant teaching S. H. Helsabeck, flows in the grand channel, "Thus N. H. D. Wilson,

saith the Lord."-Archdeacon Law. Win. Burringer, 1846, Columbia, S. C. R. T. Heffin, Thos. C. Moses, Thos. B. Reeks, Original.

For the N. C. Christian Advocate. To Preacher's Wives.

Sisters, whom I highly love and es- Win. II. Bobbitt, 1845, Newbern, teem, will think I take too much upou myself, in addressing them in this way. I know you do not need my advice I know you do not need my advice .---But love prompts me to write in this way, and as a "Sister in Christ" urges us to the performance of this duty, I feel willing to follow her bright and

me also recommend, Reading as anoth-

er source of improvement and profit .--

HALIFAX, Nov. 4th. noble example. I hope therefore you BRO HEFLIN: Our meeting at Haliwill receive our articles of advice in fax-protracted from the 4th Quarterly friendship. I address you as a band of Meeting-was brought to a close last night Sisters, united by the love of our Sav. and resulted in the conversion of 14 souls. iour, and engaged in the most noble and sacred calling. In my last I en-deavored to call your attention to the importance of experimental religion, continued, w continued, would lead to the conversion of

Lemonou Shell,

J. W. Tucker,

P. W. Yarrell,

J. W. Floyd,

and as the subject of religion is ever 1t has been 15 years since there was a new, I will extend these thoughts a lit- revival in this place, but there is now an tle further, as we need, beloved Sisters, influence at work upon this people, which so much the influence and support of will te felt for a long time to come. May pointments, what should we do, if the Our labors on thek roomen

Eternal God was not our refuge ; espec- now at an end, and in summing up the ially in the hour of keen adversity !- past year's work, we have much to be And Oh ! when the clouds are dark and thankful and humbled for, and nothing to And Oh! when the clouds are dark and heavy o'er the heads of our dear com panions, is it not our duty and privilege, to cheer them, and with our counte-nances lighted up with faith and hope, rainy Sabbath. Our health has been good, point them to some blessed promises and we rejoice that God has blessed and from the Word of God. Who would owned our labors. Souls have been connot be an advocate for Female Piety ? verted at 12 of the 15 appointments on It has been said, and I am inclined to the circuit. E ernity alone will reveal the believe it, "that Piety has been to wo- numbers. We set them down at 300, man, what it never has been to man." while we believe that this is far below the Another consideration I would mention mark. The proportion has been about is, that true piety is ever productive of three males to one female. Many old men is, that true piety is ever productive of good works. Since God hath saved us, according to his abundant mercy, not for any work of righteousness that we have done, it is our duty to obey, love, praised. and serve him, and be ready unto every The preacher who comes to Roanoke

good work, therefore every good work circuit, may consider himself fortunate, done out of love to God will be amply provided he comes with a determination to rewarded. May we all be faithful to labor in Christ's vineyard, knowing we been our lot to labor for. They will feed shall reap, if we faint not. Let us take you well, clothe you well, work you hard, the Great Captain of our salvation for our example, who went about doing them. JNO. N. ANDREWS, good as opportunity presented. Let

For the Christian N. C. Advocate. Colportage in Wayne County. N. C.

There are so many useful books thrown in our way, we have no excuse for want Bao. HEFLIN: I have been laboring in of knowledge, it is also an interesting Wayne county for the last nine months, as and pleasant way to spend our leisure a Colporteur of the American Tract Sociehours. And then it furnishes matter ty. During this time I have sold books for useful and profitable conversation. worth \$450.68; granted books and tracts "Knowledge is Power." "It is the worth \$164.01. Thave visited 1,260 fami-

ROWAN. Nov. 5th, 1856.

Jui int chinita. The Child's Welcome

As infants once to Christ were brought, That he might bless them there, So now we little children ought To seek the same by prayor.

For when their fachle hands were spread, And bent each infant knee. "Forhid them not." the Sayiour said ; And so he says for me,

Though now he is not here below, But on his h-avenly hill, To him may little holdren go, And sock a blewsing still.

Well plansed that little flock to see, The Savior kinelly smilel : O then, he will not frown on me, Because I am a shild.

The Crucifizion.

Willy stars ----Savior? "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." John 3:16.

What do the Scriptures say about his sufferings for us? "He hath borne our griefs, and carried our sorrows. He was wounded for our transgressions; he was bruised for our iniquities, and with his stripes we are healed." Isa. 55:4, 5.

Who arrested him? "Judas, one of the twelve, came, and with him a great multitude with swords and staves. And they laid their hands on him, and took him." Matt. 26: 46-50.

How was he treated? "Some began to spit in his face, and to buffet him-And the soldiers platted a crown of thorns, and put it on his head, and they put on him a purple robe, and a reed in his hand; and they bowed the knee, and mocked him; and they spit upon him, and took the reed, and smote him on the head." Matt. 26:67; John 19:1

"Where did they crucify Jesus ? "And when they come to the place, which is called Calvary, there they crucified him, and the malefactors one on the right hand, and the other on the left." Luke 23 : 83.

What did his death do for us ?--"Scarcely for a righteons man will-one die; but God commendeth his love to-Philosopher's stone." As we live in an lies, with 924 of which I prayed. I found wards us, in that, while we are yet sinfrom Whatn through num. himself for us, that he might redeem us from all iniquity, and purify unto himself a peculiar people, zealous of good works." Rom. 5:7, 8; Tit. 2:14. What led the son of God, To leave his throne on high, To shed his precious blood, To suffer, bleed, and die ? His pure and boundless love to us, Led him to die, and suffer thus.

which he is sworn to execute. It, therefore, becomes his duty to see that The following appears in a volme entitled, the laws are faithfully executed. He Sketches of Revivals :has no power to disregard, amend or set aside the laws as unjust or unconstitu-tional; for to do so would be to invest tional; for to do so would be to invest there, and the wife of the pracipal hotel him with the law-making power; to keeper was a member of the quich. Seeing

There are arrows in the quiver of the Almighty for every class of our race. The minister of the gospel should select and send them to their destination with the precision of the archer to the King's the precision of the archer to the King's who knows him; his impudence is equal to his self importance, and his the precision of the archer to the King's the precision of the archer to the king the transmission the total the precision of the archer to the king the transmission the total the precision the transmission the transmission the total the precision the transmission the transmission the transmission the tran

faithfully discharging the svorn duties

the house of God, a pointed arrow want of a Christian spirit is seen in the should reach him, dipt in the spirit of above extract. rebuke from the Almighty. So when tuary seeking peace, an arrow should for a particular purpose. They had the humble penitent enters the sanctuary seeking peace, an arrow should be ready prepared by God's mercy, and dint in the blood of Christ. dipt in the blood of Christ. TOO MUCH CONCENTRATION.

In preparing for the pulpit the minister is tempted to desire that his sermon should be a good one, rather than that it should bring sinners to Christ. T artistic finish and arrangement may much fill his eye, and souls be sacrific

The members of a church in a neighboring city, wished to raise some money up this rich brother's liberality, but all to no purpose. At last, wearied out, one of the members in church meeting arose and said, "brethren, I move we all engage in prayer and ask God to take bro. B. to heaven." Before this resolution could be carried, bro. B. arose age of excitement and improvement. acquire that knowledge which is neces-sary for us to act well the part assigned us, with honor and usefulness as mem-bers of that branch of the Church, we bers of that branch of the Church, we have the honor to belong, and in what quaintance with the county is extensive: way can we spend our unoccupied hours for I have visited all classes, from the manmore pleasantly and profitably, than in sions of the rich to the cottages of the holding sweet converse with each other poor. I have preached, prayed, conversed, through the medium of writing. O will and scattered books and tracts wherever it all our sisters let us hear from them, was practical to do so. Perhaps no county