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State of Affairs in Utah.

Hon. J. W. Drummond, U. S. Judze

Poetry.

The Wandering Sheep Restored.

I was a wandering sheep, I did not love the fold ; I did not love my Shepherd's voice, I would not be controlled ; I was a wayward child, I did not love my home, I did not love my Father's voice, I loved afar to roam.

The Shepherd sought his sheep, The father sought his child ; They followed me o'er vale and hill, O'er deserts waste and wild : They found me nigh to death, Famished and faint and lone; They bound me with the bands of love, They saved the wandering one.

They spoke in tender love. They raised my drooping head : They gently closed my bleed ug wounds, My faining soul they fed : They washed my filth away, They made me clean and fair : They brought me to my home in peace, The long sought wanderer.

Jesus my Shepherd is ; 'Twas he that loved my soul, Twis he that wished in to it is it. Twas he that made ine winde: Twas he that songht the lost. Tout found the wandering sheep ; "Twas he that brought me to the fold, 'Tis he that still doth keep.

No more a wandering sheep. I love to be controlled ; I love my tender Scenherd's voice, I love the penceful fold, No more a wayward child, I seek no more to room ; I love my heavenly Father's voice-I love, I love his nome. II. BONAR.

> From the New York Observer. Saved by Grace-

A sinner saved by grace ! No other sope is mine Than thus to see my Father's face, And in His give thine.

I would not trust to earth, I know it ne'er can give,

"Signs of what times ?" that a lawyer should take upon himself to lecture the ministry on a moral subject! No.hing new in that! The lawyer, that he may more certainly succeed, shows his vast mental superiority to M. Ds., and of course his knowledge of the preventive and curative systems is greater than theirs ; letting all that pass, lawyer says, " Has it ever occurred to you, (minister) I am guilty of an offence, or habit, of which any of my hearers might justly complain, or that an enlightened conscience should condemn? I make the charge direct that many of you are amenable to such an accusation." Now, reader, what do you suppose his accusation is? Can't guess! Hear him : "The offence of which I complain, is self-indulgence in that poisonous weed, tobacco." Again he says, " The three greatest curses which afflict mankind, morally, are in oxicating liquors, tobacco, and an expanded credit system." Is not all that grand ! Ministers " onily of an offener half in agniened con-science should condemn !" If " they are guilty of an offence that an enlightened conscience should condemn," then they either have not enlightened consciences, or they sin against enlightened consciences; and in either case, they are not qualified for the ministry. That man whose conscience is not enlightened, surely is not qualified for the work of the ministry. That man who disobeys, or sins against, an enlightened conscience, is doing violence to religion, so that he could not be qualified for the ministry; therefore, lawyer disrobes every user of tobacco. But he is an eminent lawyer. Is it not strange that it never occurred to an eminent lawyer, that assertion and proof, or argument, were not synonymous? He brings not a particle of proof that the use of tobacco is the "second greatest curse that afflicts mankind, morally." Indeed, he says, "It cannot be denied but that in the highest and lowest abodes of vice, liquor and tobacco hold just dominion over their victims," Here he makes it equal with intoxicating liquor, " they hold just dominion.' If some people would attend diligently to their own business, they would not subject themselves to just contempt. Kind reader, I am no politician-neither do I use intoxicating liquor, nor indulge in any way in the use of tabacco ; but many of the best men in our land use tobacco, and can we anathmatize them as lawyer has done, without act-Rest, N. C. 0381880

CHRISTIA

been heralded aloud by a learned D.

D as "one of the signs of the times."

RALEIGH, THURSDAY APRIL 23, 1857.

HOLY BIBLE

must maintain a literature of our own. of Statistics with regard to the Missionary Our people must be familiarized with operations, 7th past year.'

our modes of thought and with the 'Is that all the trouble,' said I, opening household words of Methodism. And my eyes to their widest extent; there is we must have an efficient system of Colportage to circulate our books and main diade. Some of these denomines. With a lock, half of wonder and half of

periodicals. Some of those denomina- doubt, he took the book and carefully tions which have a direct interest in the turned the leaves; an expression of joy-American Tract Society, still have a ous satisfaction told me all was right. He system of colportage of their own to bought a copy, and placed it carefully in circulate their denominational works. his valice.

How much more ought we, who hold no In conclusion, I will add, we had a most excellent address the next day; and that I such connexion with that institution. It is said, their books are much felt under innumerable obligations to 'Dr. cheaper than ours. Why is this so? Deems,' who has labored with such inde-Their salaries and expenses are paid by fatigable zeal and untiring energy, for the direct contributions, and the books fur- weal of Methodism, not in Carolina alone, nished at the cost of publication. While the entire Church, South. but with a philanthropy of neart embracing ours is sold at a profit for the benefit

'The soul of man Createth its m destiny of power ; And as the Sel is intense here, His being had'a nobler strength in heaven. A LADY.



Is it not the case, that our ministers and Let us rally to our own work-give people generally, are too remise on this the agent our hearty cooperation and point? And often neglect the needy at support and hold him and his work up home while they labor and may freely for constantly to Almighty God for his the alleviation of wants in distant lands. This is the conclusion to which we are bound to come, when we consider the chims, that the fund has upon our benevelence Its chief design is to assist, and support the Widows and the Orphans of deceased and worn-out preachers, to help the families of those men who have spent their lives and fortunes, their time and talents in the service of the church, and Without entering into a bewildering cause of Christ. We say that the claims definition of the above caption, it will of none can be greater than theirs. Yet we meet our purpose to say, that consisten- scarcely ever hear its nature explained, or cy consists in making our practice cor- its claims presented from the stand : while respond to our profession. This we are compelled to say is not a distinguish-ing characteristic of a great number of professing Christians, who, at the same We disclaim any intention to immede the

time, disgrace the proud name which progress of missions, a d other henevolent they bear by indulging in those things institutions : we bid them all God speed. which are directly opposed to the spirit Bat we protest against their being prossed and letter of the Word of God. It is so far, while that of more importance is so much neglected. Indifference upon this hardly necessary for us to remark by point has driven many good, and useful the way, that, when our actions and mon from the itinerant ranks, to vocations our professions do not correspond, we where they could provide for the support are acting the part of a hypocrite, pro- of their families. Others are leaving more mulgating lies and false pretensions, or less every year. The on'y way to preand traveling the broad road to endless vent this, is to be more vigilant in the rain and atter despair. Act as we may, support of these families, who are now dewe are consistent-our actions corres- pendent upon the church for a living. All pond to the dictates of our hearts - the people want, is this cause rightly prewhile we appear inconsistent to others sented and explained. Let us then this who are unable to explore the hidden year present this cause as it should be, and relieve the wants of those at Home, who and intricate recesses of the deceitful have claims upon our liberality. human heart. The motive of our actions W. D. Hyde, April 1857.

of the patronymic on the scroll of fame, | bound coast ; he has braved the impest rather than for the record of names in | and the wave, and will you speak to him the Lamb's book of life ; or they unite of danger? With a shout he pluages in submission to the tyranny of mam- into the deep ; see how he sports upon mon rather than to extend the sway of the water ; now floating with folded the Owner of the earth. Will not the arms; now treading water; now diving candid reader arouse to a wide compre- down, down, until the watchers are hension of things ? Look from a moun- alarmed. In these gambols, a cry of tain. Examine the great mup. Let warning comes from the ship, and castthe longest life time here, with all its ing his eyes onward, he sees a water possible rounds of 'dull vanities,' be line which sends terror to his heart. made to come before the soul's vision, Swim-mariner swim ! the danger is in connection with the bordering cycles upon thee! now he strikes out almost of eternity. Behold a soul in eternity. madly; see how his eyeballs strain, as See it at the close of the first million of though they would start from their ages. How the valleys of earth have sockets; swim, swim ! the danger nears! dwindled ! Alas ! what contracted as- His companions stand powerless to aid pirations engaged the deluded soul in him; hope and despair alternate; he its formative period, its childhood, of a will be saved ! no, it gains upon him ! score or three and a half score years, now he nears; another effort, and the Look at another soul. What a desira- ship is gained--Stand by, there, to ble path was that to which the parents throw him a rope !' 'Tis done, but see of the Christian soldier trained and -at that instant the pursuing monster surrendered him, and which he vo un- turns upon its back-the wide jaws are earily toiloweld The flects and deep opened ! see the teath like swe that the en, and widen, and gleam, so long as jaw teeth like knives! They closethe glory which scintillated on Mount one scream of agony-only one, but Tabor shall flash in the metropolis of that one is never to be forgotten. All the universe ; and from them there will is still ! The victim is ground between ever be an increasing gulf of ages back those teeth.

to where the glories which beguile ma- There is such a generation ! Their ny 'promising' young men to despise name is legion-their souls are pitiless Church-soldiery shall have become the as the shades of hell Their jaws are blackness of darkness. Let men ren- strong-their teeth are sharp? They der service, not only of purse, but heart, grind remorselessly and pitilessly the and brain, and muscle, in the most victim they ensnare.

needy points of Christendom and hea- There is such a generation : shall we then dom, with God and angels for spec- write the history? We will do so, in tators, and they will be the men of true part, in short successive chapters. fame when the names of Sesostris and THE SALOON SHARK.

Alexander, of Cæsar and Napoleon, with the pyramids and pillars of earth. shall have been dissolved before the 'great white throne.' Ministerial labor, any Christian labor, indefinitely excels the highest merely temporal pursuit gentleman should associate with creamore than that does the lowest. If wor would have honor enter the army But 'good society' and 'good wine,' are you would have honor, enter the army under Him who is on the white horse. quite different.

Rev. xix. 11. Aim to be pleased in the review of districts, and 'spots him.' He will introduce him to several young gentlemen this life rather than to be pleased as whom he will find all right, and through you pass through it. The review will, them will get into good society ! Poor indeed, be longer continued than the boy! he is swimming in smooth water, passage. You will be wise if you emhe dont attach any credit to the cry ploy the seconds of probation so as not ringing from the deck, 'Shark ! shark ! to have a tormenting retrospect of swim for life!' Not he; the destroyer them from the ages of eternity. What comes nearer-nearer; the jaws are ought to be your calling upon earth? opened; the young man is crushed and Possibly not the ministry, nor even escape is hopeless. teaching, as a layman, in some mission-Of this species there are several va ary field; possibly nothing less than rieties. All are dangerous, all are the ministry, even if you are yet lackmerciless, all are murderous. They have ing the pre-requisite of conversion .no pity. They grind their prev remorse-These lines are respectfully intended lessly, unheeding the groans and to guard you against a culpable negshricks of others. Every day these lect of the question. The possibility of a thing imposes some obligation to hope fatal jaws are grinding out life and make inquiry, and the obligation is in-Walk down the streets and read the creased according to the interests at names of these saloons. There is 'The stake. May you not, therefore, be inexcusable if you turn away from discus- Broad Gauge.' Well, we have read of a sing this question, (one of such vital broad way, and that, while many find and vast bearings,) even if it seem, at it, it feads to death ;' but this is no them." "A good tree cannot bring around us in such profusion, the voice of first glance, but possible that you ought ordinary way, it is 'broad gauge'—a railway---it has wide cars, bland con-Many young men, endowed by their ductors, steam up-it stops at the sta-Creator with intellectual and physical tions of moderation, tippling, drunkenadaptation to the ministry, have, doubt, ness, woes, babbling, redness of eyes, less, not only failed of comprehending but tickets its passengers clear through and accomplishing, but even of suspec- to the 'pit wherein is no water !' Just ting the Divine design, by failing of now, it drives on with demoniacal speed, regeneration, the great moral qualifi- as if determined to go though ahead of cation. Some have not sought relig. time ! The 'Railroad Saloon' runs an oppoion, have failed of heaven, from the fear that a call to preach would follow sition train, but takes in the same staregeneration.* Others, after conver- tions and brings up at the same termision, have settled down with such a nus! But why sketch these, while the loss of their first love, that they were neither fully qualified to preach, nor to massive piles of the Tremont, the understand the secret intimations of the Briggs, the Revere, the Richmond; the Matteson-each has its covered way to Spirit in regard to the duty. No one can expect to attain the true end of his infamy, shame, and hell ? Sharks ! Av, being without a full and continued con- for their food is human hearts, their drink human blood, hot and hissing ! secration to God. And bear in mind that Immanuel Sharks! Ay' for they will pursue with walks not now visibly, in human crowds, noiseless gliding, steadily yet warily. until they can seize their prey. to call by an audible voice. You will Stand in this city and see that man remain deaf, and may, at last, be found (???) who, at high noon, kicks into with the blood of souls upon you, unless, in spirit, you 'incline your ear' to the street the poor wretch from whom he has wrung the last penny-he now his secret whisperings. When we consider that a majority of mankind are kicks him out lest he disgrace his re destitute of the Gospel, and that in spectable establishment Don't yon remember how the spirit of Christendom secular callings are sup-Burns arose when he saw a wounded plied, or over supplied with men, is it hare bleeding from the huntsmsn's shot? not evident that there must be a Divine desire and unheeded intimations for how he cried

He sees his victim fresh from the

THE ELOWERS COLLECTION

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in Utah, whose resignation and its cause has been published, gives to the N. O. Courier, a very unpromising secount of the condition of affairs among

the Mormons. The Courier says : In notable cases, where the guilt of criminals has been as apparent as the noon day sun, Young and his fellow prophets have forbidden Mormon juries to render a verdict of conviction. In one instance, where a poor helpless dumb boy was tortured in many ways for months, barbarously beaten, and then, while in the agony of his mortal wounds, was fettered and drowned in a brook, when his brutal murderer was sentenced to the penitentiary, Brigham Young took him from the hands of the officers, led him to the tabernacle, proclaimed his absolute pardon, forbade any one to arrest him, and gave him a seat at his right hand.

If Indians commit depredations upon Mormons they are punished without delay or scruple, but if they rob or murder 'Gentiles,' the prophet extends his protection, and forbids juries to pronounce them guilty. No law, except what emanates from the supreme hierarchy, receives the slightest regard.

The right of private property among the Mormons is almost unknown .----Whatever the rulers need they always find means to obtain. 'The Lord needs it' is a warrant sufficient to enable Young and his Council to seize upon any property in Utah, and remonstrance or resistance is not only useless We begin with him. He is gentle but dangerous. If a wealthy disciplo in his manners and gentle in his words. arrives from the States, the Church He dislikes intemperance, and can't (Young) immediately lays hold of just bear a drunkard. He don't think a such a share of his goods as he pleases. The portion, of which the former owner is suffered to retain nominal possession, he is compelled to manage according to the dictation of some prophet or priest. If the prophet says to his neighbor, 'Plant that field with pol toes,' the former would lose his lands, and probably his life, were he to refuse. The counsel he is thus obliged to obey he is also compelled to ask. The result is, that the actual possession of the great mass of all the real and personal property in Utah is in the foul oligarchy of Young and his immediate subordinates. But if the control over the property of Mormons is tyrranical that exercised over their most sacred private and family affairs is still more so. If a factor has a child, fair an innocent, whom he loves and cherishes, and if she captivates the fancy of some leading Mormon, she will be taken from her home by the decree of the elders, and given up by the ceremony of sealing' to become the fortieth or the fif leth wife of an old villian, while her predecssors, who have grown old in the same guilty and abominable connection, become his household or cornfield servants. It often happens that a man is sealed to two women at the same ceremony, and cases are not rare when one of the wives so acquired is lost by a divorce before breakfast next morning.

My soul the new, the heavenly birth, Or bid my spirit live.

On self I would not rest, I know my sinful beart: I never can be truly blest, If I from God depart.

I must cast self aside, And turn my eyes to heaven, There view the blessed One who died, That I might be forgiven.

No merits of my own, No righteousness I bring, With broken, contrite heart alone, To Jesus' cross I cling,

I know He will forgive, My sins, if thus I come; I know at last that I shall live With Him, in Heaven, my home.

Free grace shall be my song, While here on earth I stay, And when 1 join the holy throng, And wake the Heavenly lay. S. T. W.

Original.

For the N. C. Christian Advocate. PREACHERS.

Every body, besides the preacher, informs me, at the regular catalogue knows what the preacher should believe, prices and sent by railroad to any place do, and wear. And as a necessary purchasers may designate. Send on consequence to such knowledge, every your orders, patronize your own deposbody has a perfect right to teach him itory, save delays and unnecessary his dury, either by private instruction, freight. The books ought not to republic harangues, or newspaper arti- main there, but to be out doing good. cles. Among the various divisions of It is impossible to converse with Bro. human society, it seems that the minis- Maynard about his work without catchtry knows less what is right or wrong- ing something of his enthusiasm. His moral or immoral-proper or improper, success in advocating the subject before than any other class whatever; hence the people so far as he has had the opit is that every little cross roads news- portunity has been very satisfactory. paper editor as soon as he has been in- Brethren, this subject at the present stalled n his high and dignified office time, demands our serious consideraesteems it a very important duty to tion. Here is a great and an inviting read the ministry a lecture upon their field of usefulness. It is no longer an duty ; and especially to set them right experiment, God has owned similar inupon the subject of politics. They stitutions and will ours also.

should never trouble themselves about This work of ours is in its infancy. the affairs of the State or the Nation; A little neglect may throw a blight take no interest whatever in political over it from which it may not recover matters, leave the muldy waters of po- for years. It is not claimed for our lities for whiskey-barrel patriots, and plan that it is perfect, but it is doubtthe devout worshippers at the shrine of less the best that could have been fall-Bacchus. They must never express en on at the time of its organization. their preference for one candidate for Experience is indispensible to adapt it office against another, however superior to our peculiar circumstances. We the man of his choice may be in patri- mest have an institution of the kind .-otism and intelligence, to his opponent, The pastorate and book business cannot lest they give offence to some bigoted safely be kept so closely together .-fool, and arouse the mighty indignation The multiplied duties of the one must of some lilliputian editor. There is an of necessity enfeeble the other. It is utter impossibility for the ministry to time for them to be a little farther sepplease society. If he vote, he does arated. Colportage is a necessity of wrong-if he do not vote, he does the age. Both departments have wrong-ind somebody will be after enough to do. Sinners are going to

rienced statesmen do, for that has not Some may think the American Tract things,' and it was presumable, if he had who endure the toil, the cross, of asbeen their study. But it is really lu- Society meets the demand. This instihis sermon to prepare, of course, he would cending mountain heights for enlarged would be then offered to him ! He does refused to even look upon the common not need our services or our gifts; but He dicrous to regard the small fry of news- tution is doing a great and good work. not wish to fast. Having my extra deli- views, and of fully heeding the great forms of sin, but don't send him alone asks them, and will graciously accept them. cacies to get ready for the 'Creature Com-fort' of expected brethren at the Quarterly Mecting, I was perhaps more hurried than a courteous hostess should have been. After han ting him at least twenty differpaper editors rolling up their ocean May God bless it! You will not find into the city. His coming will be the It is an act of cond scension on His part like volumes of instruction to the min- in their catalogue one of the works of signal of attack from the destoyers de- to receive anything at our hands. Already Wesley Fletcher, or a hoste of others istry. scribed above. we are His, and all we have is His; and Another class have concluded that it we might name who have written as The sailor plunges into the sea for a of His own only can be rendered back to training, and had often said he would is high time for the ministry to be in ably in defense of our common christient volumes, which he had earnestly en- contemplate for it some profession or bath-he plays in broad water which Him. Shall we, then, withhold our gifts. never fall to the floor, while he could structed by them in morals .' I mean anity and have given even a clearer mirrors the blue dome above-scarcely or offer Him only that which is without quired for, and seeing a deep shadow of calling which regards man only as a Lawyers ! I have ever held Lawyers view, as we think, of God's method of keep his feet, but he was willing for a ripple agitates the glassy surface- value, and which the world would not acgloom upon his handsome face, for some creature for earth; or, if the ministerial God to work in his own way. God took in high esteem for wisdom in the Law; saving sinners than any of their writers. the land breeze wafts the odors of rar- cept? preachers, even Methodist preachers, are office be favored, it is rather for suphim at his word, and fully 'satisfied him but I believe that society has not yet Shall the works of these great men posed worldly advantages, than its handsomeawarded to them any very elevated whose lives and labors have been so knowledge of morals. Still, there are signally blessed of God in the spread of est fruits and flowers. There is entrancwith the fatness of his house." ('Truth is strange - aye stranger than cross-bearing exercise in the retired PATIENCE .- " I remember," says the ng beauty, and surely there can be no ng beauty, and surely there can be no danger. Danger! The hardy sailor laughs the word to scorn. He has, perhaps, swam the Bosphorus; he has fiction.' Is it not so, Mr. Editor ?) I ea- and most needy parts of the earth .-learned men in the profession of the scriptural holiness over these lands go gerly enquired. And so soon as the 'promising' young Law, at least they are said to be, and down to obscurity if not to oblivion !--'My dear Brother, do tell me what it is DESTRUCTIVE FIRE .--- A fire occurred in man exercises his own choice for a po-I shall not lecture them on the subject What Methodist and especially what you are in search of?" Baltimore on Tuesday last which destroyed sition, his inquiries are alike restricted. property to the value of \$300,000. The inbathed where the mad surf was breaking I had told him but nineteen times, I should of the Laws, just at the present. A Methodist preacher is prepared for this? Well, Sister, I have to take up a Missionary collection to-morrow, and am in need Parents and children unite for the glare surance on the same amounted to \$260,000. upon the rocky barrier of some iron have lost my labor."" long article written by a lawyer has Our works must be circulated. We

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For the N. C. Christian Advocate, The Tract Cause.

To the Members of the N. C. Conference. DEAR BRETHREN: It was my privilege to call on our highly esteemed Tract Agent the other day, at his depository, in Franklinton. He has a full supply of all our books and Trac's. Orders will be filled promptly, as he

of the Cross. Snow Retreat.

> For the N. C. Christian Advocate. Ar. Incident.

I was very much amused, as well as sur- ADDRESSED TO THE YOUNG MEN, WHETHER prised, a short time ago at an incident. which occurred at my home in the 'O d North State,' and which I will relate to you, trusting it may not be out of place.

ther one there, evidently much distressed. for matter of interesting import, wherwith 'javeniles,' who might wend their way to point. our blessed little Church the ensuing sab-

political matters as learned and expe- number. tha, of old, I was 'troubled about many There are too few, even in the Church, may have scorned a mean action and affections were regarded ! What sacrifices

s in unison with our doings. By tracing the stream through its windings, we at last come to the source-the Dancing Destructive to Health. tenor of his conduct-scrutinize all his This you all know; the man must be action considered as a whole-and you insane who denies that drinking and dancjudge him correctly. Let him deny it ing are calculated to sap the energies of

as he may, your judgment is correct .-- the system and destroy life. Were half fruit," &c.

of the colporteur and the church. In

both instances the money comes from

the people. Where is any great differ-

ence? In theirs the amounts are sep-

arated, in ours they are together. All

that, the buyer pays out, goes to sup-port the cause of God The dimension

Yours truly in Christ,

ONE OF YOUR NUMBER.

For the N C. Christian Advocate.

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blessing.

This standard was made by God him. the vigorous constitutions de-troyed by an self. "By their fruits ye shall know attendance upon the house of God, that are forth evil fruit, and an evil tree good the whole community would demand that to preach. houses of public worship should be abolish-It is one of the finest gems a man ed. Many individuals are horror-struck if

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can possess. It is always indicative of a protracted meeting is held, or if on the an honest and upright man. To the evenings of the week, meetings are pro-Christian, it is all-important that he longed an half hour beyond the usual live a consistent life that he may reign length. And yet the persons who make with Christ in heaven. To the minis- such an outerv see no objection to dancing ter of God, it is the most powerful in- meetings, if they are continued until mornter of God, it is the most powerful in-strument he can wield—sharper than a two-edged sword—cutting the very heart—making a lasting impression on the mind. How careful should the minister be to be a living embodiment of what he prescher_his actions a strip of what he preaches-his actions, a stri-king commentary on his profession, ture. When the matter shall be seen in read and seen by all. More injury is its proper light will be found that to the done to the church by one inconsistent sinful amusements, the sexton is to a great member, than good can be accomplish. extent indebred for his trade; that more ed by five devout and deeply pious lives are lost by them than by war. There Christians. Would that the dead should, (if justice had its rale,) be a hosbranches zere lopped off-then might branches zere lopped off-then might tippl ng stop in our land. J. W S. the church flourish as a green bay tree, Lake Comfort, Hyde co. and sinners would then bow at the foot

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Selectious.

From the Christian Advocate and Journal. What Ought to be Your Calling?

CONVERTED OR UNCONVERTED.

If a man had been restricted from infancy to one point of territory, he A young Methodist minister, who, by would be helped toward a relative view the by, has been an Itinerant for several of his location by ascending any adjayears, was wandering restlessly about the cent high mountain. But he would house, searching this book here, and ano- need aid by a map, from actual and full survey: do order to perceive the to indoctrinate the minds of all adults' and comparative insignificance of the one

Too mill persons have their atten-tion bound and amused by the immemind, these all should be offered to the serneedy from among men."- [Bible. him. Now, ministers in general, do hell. We must sow beside all waters Christian father or mother, don't vice of Christ, as the only sacrifice of grabath. not profess to know as much about that we may save the greatest possible send your son to the city. He may be titude which it is in our power to render ' I became a little impatient, for like Mar- diate and petty affairs of this life .-virtuous, noble, manly, and all that; he Would that the claims of Christ on men's

more Gospel laborers? D. F. R. "Inhuman man ! Curse on thy barbarous *A preacher might he named who says

What Shall we Offer ?

"Whatever we have of precious gifts,'

And blasted be thy murder-aiming eve! that he was long kept from conversion by this N. W. C. Advocate.

devour the poor from off the earth, and the says Dr. Arnold. "whether of bady o as swords, and their jaw teeth as krives to

From the Christian Advacate and Journal. Anecdote-Family Prayer.

I relate the following to the glory of God : Some years ago, perhaps twenty, when Rev. James Smith was presiding elder at St. George's Church, he stated in Quarterly Conference that in a Conference just held, they agreed to examine every member on the last quarter in each year, to ascertain how they lived, and how the classes were led .---He said it had a good effect, and he wished to know what the Quarterly Conference thought of the design. A brother moved that the same rule be adopted ; it was agreed to. An exhorter was asked this question: 'Have you family worship?' He replied, 'No; it puts everything out of tune in my family.' The brother who made the motion immediately cried out, 'God forbid; in my family it puts everything in tune,' and instantly fell his whole length upon the floor, powerless with religious emotion and the weight of glory. Several traveling preachers were present; all were blessed; many wept and praised God aloud. Brother Ashmead's family, who lived next the church was asionished at such a sound of worship on a week day. Father David Lake said it reminded him of Abbott's time, such was the power that fell upon the people.

The exhorter, who kept boarders, and who made this singular answer, went to his house and set up the familar altar that night, and before three days several of his children, nearly grown up were converted to God.

The brother who was so much blessed and honored by his God for being, like Phineas, jealous of his Master's glory, had been under the influence of Quaker

Towers.

fear.

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