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For the N. C. Ch. Advocate. The Extent of the Atonement. THE RATIONAL ABGUMENT.

class of arguments bearing on the extent of DIST BISHOP; a sight which many of our old of the atonement which may be derived from grey-headed fathers and mothers much desire .-God's moral and providential Government.

ment of Christ from his infinite perfections. It lent in the Western portion of the State. finite. All His perfections are infinite, and his is it not already poised upon the scale of probpurposes of salvation, growing out of his perfections and partaking of their character, must be infinite. The benevelence of God is infinite, which would naturally lead him to desire the spiritual and eternal well-being of all men. God's holiness is infinite, which must cause him to desire believes to provide a many all man. His man sire holiness to prevail among all men. His mercy is infinite, which would influence Him to provide for an offer of pardon to all men. His wisdom is infinite, which would enable him to devise a plan of salvation adapted to the wants of the south Caronna Conference: I answer, it never will.

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2. We would argue a universal atonement from the unity of God. God has never assumed to man a limited relation. To do it as the author of atonement would be contrary to all analogy and at variance with the unity of the Dvine character, and destructive to the harmony of the Divine action. God is the universal Creator-the universal benefactor -- the universal Father -- the universal Law-giver-the universal Severeign - the universal Judge. Why is he not the universal Saviour? If he is not, his unity is destroyed, for the law of universality that holds good every- Methodism. We are opposed to this over-lapwhere else, that prevails in all his works, fails here. Why this failure? This proves either that God is not a unit, or that He is not the auther of atongment, or that the atonement is uni- in North Carolina, is a question; we prefer to universal. All Gol's provisions for manage unit present we yield our columns to correspondents versal. He provides universal light, inc. fool, who disers that bolicy. We shall present our earth, nir, water, science, society, law, love and own reasons, in our own way, in favor of State / sympathy. And does not the same law of pro- lines for Conference boundaries, in due time, Let -in the provision for man's soul as in the provision for his besty? If not, then is the unity of prayerfully consider the importance of a union of creation destroyed, and man's spiritual and pay- Methodism in the State, and the result of their sical nature is not under the government of same Reing. We prove the unity of God by this unity of evention and providence, by proving that the same laws and principles prevail in all parts of God's works. Now, we find this law of gen- Affecting Incident Baptism of a Dying Girl, eral universal provision everywhere in God's works. If it prevails not in the atomement and in the provisions made for mon's moral, spiritual, religious and framortal nature, then is the unity of the God-head destroyed, and creation's har-

Son that who ever believeth on Join might not | ed in her coffin. perish but have everlasting life." The Son could not do it and be one with the Father; the purpose of the Son in coming to suffer must have been as broad, as wide, as deep, as high as the purpose of the Pather in sending him to suffer. or thed is not a unit, is not one. The Holy Spirit could not limit the atonoment and be one with the Father and the Son. The theory of ultra Calvinists, that there is infinite merit in the atonomeat of Christ, enough to save all, but it is limited by the decree of the Father so as to benefit but a few, would bring the decree of the Father in contact with the work of the Son, and thus destroy the Divine unity. The theory of moderate Calvanies, that Christ died for all men. but that the Holy Spirit does not apply it to all men would destroy the union between the Son and the Holy Chost. Both theories, or either, would destroy the unity of the God-head, and with itis many Itis Divinity; for a divided God is no God. God must be a unit-one tind-or there is no fied. If we believe, then, in a limited atmement, to be logically consistent, we must be atheists. But suppose we regard the atonement as universal, it brings the Christian system into perfect unity with itself and into perfect harmony with all the analogies of nature. Redemption is as wide as creation-the reign of grace is as extensive as the reigh of justice -God's spiritual kingdom is as broad as His physical universe, and moral and material gravitation are equally universal.

Ralsigh, N. C., April 9th, 1860.

For the N. C. Ch. Advocate. Conference Boundary.

Mr. Entron:-It is sometimes asked by the opposition party to the State Conference Boundary, "what good can possibly result to North. Carolina from a transfer of the territory now in

To this question, a thousand and one answers might be given. But two, however, will claim the reader's attent on in this burried article. And, 1st. I conceive that, if the North Carolina Conference were extended westwardly so as to embrace all the territory east of the Blue Ridge, trouble and pain of transporting to another and there would then necessarily be two Conferences in the State—an Eastern and a Western North Carolina Conference. The line would divide the State somewhere near the Capitol, giving each | earth the Spirit and the water and the blood, and portion of the State a territory sufficiently able to enstain a Conference. This would give all the The incident above quoted has brought to

sustain a Conference. This would give all the young men of the mountaineds portions of the my remembrance, another incident which oc-State, their own pure mountain attacsphere, in vurred years ago in North Caroline, which will which they would not be subject to the miasmatic show that the dogma of baptismal succession, diseases of a Southern climate. This is an item the strong hold of the Baptists in North Carolina, not to be overlooked by the young candidate for | is easily broken over by them when circumstanthe intigerancy in the Western portion of the ces render it necessary, that the subject be im-State. There is scarcely one in lifty that can mersed or die without haptism. I give you the afflicted that they never entirely recover.

Again. If a consolidation of North Carolina Methodism can be effected, and two Conferences signs. The father and attendants understood

Concord, &c., &c; and the people of those places By the rational argument we mean that entire | will have the privilege of seeing and hearing what they never saw and heard before—A LIVE METHO-

sources outside of the Divine'y-inspired Re- Moreover, a Methodist Conference held at any of cord, and which may be deduced from generally the places above named, would give such an imadmitted and universally recognized principles in petus to our beloved Methodism as she has never experienced since her organization in those parts. 1. We would infer God's purpose to make pro- It could not be long under this arrangement, bevision for the salvation of all men by the atone- fore Methodism would become universally prevais rational to expect every being to act according soon she would shake herself from the dust; and to the principles, perfections, attributes and af- attired in her bright robe of doctrinal purity, she fections of his nature. It is natural to expect would stand forth the queen of gospel Churches the animal to act as an animal-man to act as among her fellows of the West. And does not man-and God to act as God-to expect the brute this much to-be-desired position of the Methodist to act as the brute-the human to act as the ha- Episcopal Church, South, in Western North Carhuman .-- the Divine to act as Divine. God is in- olina, he within the limits of possibility? Yea,

wise a plan of salvation adapted to the wants of all men. His power is infinite, which would enable him to carry this plan into effectual operation. Now, can such a God—with such perfections—make a limited atonement or purpose to provide salvation for a limited few? We think not.—God's purpose must agree with his perfections, and his plan of salvation must provide for the full revelation, the perfect development, the free action and glorious display of all his attributes.

2. We would argue a universal atonement from 2. We would argue a universal atonement from a limited to the Ridge, and to bring about that friendly intercent to the Ridge, and to bring about that friendly intercent the last and the like some families to the Ridge, and to bring about that friendly intercent to give course which should take the last and the West, as one grant political and ecclesiastical fractions and good sense of my peofections, and his plan of salvation must provide for the full revelation, the perfect development, the free his beloved Stote from the shores of the Atlantic to the Ridge, and to bring about that friendly intercent to give course which should take the last and the West, as one grant political and ecclesiastical fractions and good sense of my peofections, and brack unto God, for the triumph of His Truth to praise the piety and good sense of my peofections, and brack unto God, for the triumph of His Truth the West, as one grant political and ecclesiastical the west object of this Article, is to give the first object of the first object of the first object of the remaindence of my peofect of the praise the piety and good sense of my peofect of the first obje years? And why am I, one of her sons, the blood whose ancestors baptized the soil of America in the great struggle of independence, hunted down like a wild beast of the mountains by mem-bers of the South Carolina Conference, simply because in my independence I have publicly mentioned the grievances of my native State? More

We are in favor of a union of North Carolina ping of State lines by Conference boundaries. Whether there should be one or two Conferences the Methodists of North Carolina cabuly and reflection will be an effective demand for such EDITOR.

For the N. C Ch. Advecate. The Albany Leguess says .- "On Sunday

morning several young folks were haptized at Rev. Dr. Magoon's church. The first person bantized was a young girl, perhaps sixteen yearsold, in the last stage of consumption. She was litermony forever disturbed. In the last stage of consumption. She was literally arrayed in her grave clothes, it being underlimitation? The Father did not do it; for "He stood that the white robe in which she was bapso loved the world as to give his only begotten | tized was to be worn by her when she was plac-

She obtained her mother's permission to be baptized, and then acquainted the pastor with her desire. She was brought to the pool in the arms of her uncle; attended by her mother, and lifted into the arms of the pastor, who gently immersed ber head, after repeating the usual words. The scene was very affecting, causing some of the

speciators to sob with emotion. She was so far gone that it was feared she might expire during the ceremony, yet after it was performed she expressed a wish to be brought to the church in the afternoon, partook of the Lord's Supper, which was granted. After the supper, when in another room, she sang the dox-Dr. Magoon asked her how she felt, she whispered, I have fought a good fight.

Buo, HEFLIN, -The above "affecting incident" is taken from the Petersburg Expres, of 9th, inst, which as you see extracted it from the Albany Express.

Now if the incident occurred as it is published, I think we ought to return a vote of thanks to Dr. Magoon for having settled the long vexed question of how much wate is nescessary to constitute valid baptism. Up to the present time the Baptists have contended that nothing short of enti-e immersion of the body was sufficient, but now a strong man among them, if the statement be true, performs an net which had it occurred in the ministry of any but a Baptist, would have been severely reprobated by them. Did Dr. Magoon "gently immerse the head" of this dying young christian-then the application of water to the head is sufficient, and your correspondent in baptizing a dying woman not long since, did not do wrong by simply baptising the head, and that by offusion, for if so small a quantity as Dr. Magoon applied to the subject was sufficient, a slightly less quantity was equally efficacious. So then Dr Magoon of Albany, has settled the question of quantity of water, if the statement be true.

But your correspondent thinks that he has the advantage of Dr. Magoon in this, that he did baptize the subject under circumstances similar to those in which the Apostles baptized i, e. just where he found the subject at home and without the distant place, and in a manner agreeing with the baptism of the Holy Ghost, and the blood of Jesus. "And there are three that bear witness in

A voting man was in a dying condition, and so

filled with warm water. The young man was
then taken upon a blanket by four men, and
placed in the water untill all the body was sub-

to the water. The minister applied the words to values and is were formally from twelve to twenty

in some instances it has intely exceeded two hun-

For the N. C. C. Advocate.

Starve Them Out. MR. EDITOR :- Robinson and Lake's Great buthern Circus crossed one end of my circuit, some days ago, and exhibited near one of my

-and they did not go.
Industrious people generally thought they could spend the day more profitably elsewhere- | places become almost a sinecure. Lovers of good morals thought the low wit of

Lovers of good morals there?

tor classes there, not being there myself, I know showing a decrease of one thousand collors in the versal. The Bible teaches his unity—our oppo-nents admit that He is the author of the atonement is ment; therefore it follows that the atonement is erious controversy) scating that he was there, ten to thirty. and claiming a place among the industrieus of lowers of good merals. I will put him on "pro-but on" in either of these clases, with the distributural control of the clases of our residers may have seen an article in the papers respecting the Cromov it family by

great people are determined to longer to support

latform: Stare them out.
Let public opinion rise in her majesty and strength, and say the anisances shall no longer

work be done, all support will be withdrawn from them, we shall no longer need the aid of Logisonce and forever suppressed. Yours &c.

SELUTIONS.

Journal makes the following synopsis:

not be carried to the river, and there was no pool province. In connection with one Church there | and died there in 1840. I forgot to memion like Dr. Magoon's. A box was prepared watertight, and placed by the young man's bed and learning to read, and reading societies are being the War of 1812. By the way, I, too, gained church. The leader is a sub-pastor, and, like the

merged : the minister standing over him pro- tate the building of new churches and the cu- the Southern Methodist Quarterly Review. nounced the baptismal service, and the men low- largement of old ones. On this point we have ered the blanket until the head was covered with conclusive testimeny from the bishop and elergy of the united dioceses of Down, Conner, and Now Mr. Editor, the question which I wish to Dromore, from the General Assembly of the propound is this, Who baptized that young man, | Irish Presbyterian Church, and from all who are the unordained laymon, icho held the blanket, or the minister who pronounced the service? If to ran Church the increased attendance is unithe laymen, then where do you place the minist versal. Many congregations are trebled and touched the water or the subject. The laymen, for all dreds are for ed views a year ago there were tens the lash it: that we knew) applied the subject and the blunket or twenties; and were the want number of new in some instances it has lately exceeded two hun-

tion has been very large. The hishop usually holds only an annual confirmation in Belfast; in 1859 he was obliged to have five distinct confirmutions. The attendunce at Sabbath schools have much increased, and the number of such schools is greatly multiplied. Adust men and women frequently take their places as pupils, and numbers of young men are giving their services as

The moral results have not been less satisfacknown in several districts. Crimical statistics are low, and the constabulary force has in some

Drunkenness has decreased, and often to an extraordinary extent. At the Cruedin sessions a Circus would not conduce to the moral and in-tellectual improvement of the community—and for the express reason that their trade has become ten publicans declined to revew their licenses, There were so few speciators that the reviets they could no longer follow it profitably. Six did not balance the expenses. So I heard.—
Then I thanked God and took courage."

But were there no Methodists there? I heard of giving up what they believe from present apthere were not. But were there no Industrious, I made adding of a publican. In a district in Derry there was a delicious of I presume there were not any of the lat-

thes close his "probation," when he attends another of Robinson and Lakes Great Southers shows.

But he us come at once to the text: "starve them one," Christians! of all demoninations! Let us meet on this one point and unite our offers to starces out this inst one of these demoralizing interesting started and unite our offers the content of the Robinson form of the Robinson form of the content of the Robinson form of the Robinson for the Robinson form of the Robinson form of the Robinson form of the Robinson for the Robinson for the Robinson form of the Robinson for the Robinson form of the Robinson for the Robinson

write out a short coisodo of our family be mer, them.

Politicans! you are certainly all the firm friends of your country. Came near then, every party, and let me slip my marrow plank into your platform: Store them out. Riebard Cronwell, son of the extronwell, two brothers of Oliver, fearing the personation that might arise region the family upon the restora-Let public opinion speak and then shall the flow of Royalty, Hed the northers among and embarked for the then newly-suited colonies of lation to suppress them; for when no one exhibition will pay for their supper, they will be at bowever, they were disappointed. The entonists, looking upon them as fugitives and on lows, not feating the major of Charles, twice to them a landing upon their shores. This placed them in a The Irish Revivals.

The London Quarterly for January, has an elaborate article on the results of the recent reology 'Praise God,' and when in her carriage, claborate article on the results of the recent rethe surger mesons, to change the name. This was Journal makes the following synopsis:

The results of the Irish revivals are astemshing. The Rev. Daniel Mooney, incumbent of Ballymena, reports to his diocesan that in that Protestant parish sixty Reman Catholies have renounced popery since the commencement of the revival. The lowest estimate of the number converted from popery in the counties of Down and Artist and the counties of Down and the counties of Down and the counties of Down and the counties of the number converted from popery in the counties of Down and the counties of Down and the counties of the number converted from popery in the counties of Down and the counties of the number of of th Antrim puts it at one thousand. In the whole province it is probably nearly twelve hundred.—

The priests denounced the revival Many ad mitted to hold near estate in the colonies; consession of the colonies. vised their flock against this "new work of the devil," and represented it as an alarming contagious disease. They blessed charms and bottles of holy water, and sold them to the people to present them, from it attalises it it. prevent them from "catching it." One priest often net with in all the New England States, their aid. O. I like new light to fall upon my realized £5 in a month, and another made £17 | and in some of the Western State . One, a regin a few weeks. A poor servant lad bought a ubar descendant of this branch of the family. bottle for 1s., stole into his master's room while John Crowell, represented the city of t incionati, he was at prayer, and shook the bottle over his head to prevent him from taking the "prevailing coidemic." The awakening is now extending among the Remanists in the provinces of Con- | South, left Boston and settled in Virginia, A naught and Leinster.

The exuberant joy which was manifested by the converts, and which found its expression in liabling county, N. C., near the last of Virginian and Series in Vigorian and Series in Vigori has resulted in innumerable instances in a set-ther. Samuel Crowell, held the commission of thed peace and contentment. Benevolence is not Major in the army of North Carolina during the only shown by them to each other and to their Revolutionary War. Many of the family are neighbors, but to all who are brought within the still to be found in North Carolina. The Mrs. range of their sympathies. It has been dis- how of Mississippi, who gave rise to the article played in liberal and ready contributions to many | that has gone the rounds in the papers, was a societies which ask for aid in their efforts to alleviate human misery. The self-denial which is continually exercised for this purpose, and the change which has come over hard, grasping. niserly men, are very remarkable. The desire of religious instruction is so great that the ministers are heavily burdened in the r attempts to supply it. The Bible classes, which have been supply it. The Bible classes in the Bible c ded both by men and women. It is not an un-common thing to find as many as five hundred was retained in the office by J. Q. Adams and persons meeting regularly. There is a consequent demand for B bles and religious books, and at the country fairs there is a large trade carried on in tracts and short biographics. Sometides of State. There is scarcely our in mity that can stand the heat of the rice fields of South Carolina, stand the heat of the rice fields of South Carolina, without suffering two or three deaths before he between acclimated. And some become so much where it occured—

Mitchell, on the Alabama side of the Chatcahoos true by many citizens of the village and county on in tracts and short biographies. Some idea of the prevalent taste may be formed from the fact where he died in 1846. He was never negreed with the prevalent taste may be formed from the fact where he died in 1846, to which full expression was that a single bookseller in four months sold Henry Crowell (my father) married a sister of low that he was musble to fell his desires but by twenty thousand Hymn Books, and two hundred General James W. Cantey, of South Carolina; its close, O. I love the pulpit baptism! I think thousand hymns in sheets; and that the Edin- and in 1820 moved to what was then known as God has some design in it for good to souls; and Methodism can be elected, and two Cemerates organized in the State, it must inevitably follow, that his wish was to be baptized; but how was burgh Bible Society alone supplied nineteen thought that his wish was to be baptized; but how was burgh Bible Society alone supplied nineteen thought that his wish was to be baptized; but how was burgh Bible Society alone supplied nineteen thought that his wish was to be baptized; but how was burgh Bible Society alone supplied nineteen thought that his wish was to be baptized; but how was burgh Bible Society alone supplied nineteen thought that his wish was to be baptized; but how was burgh Bible Society alone supplied nineteen thought that his wish was to be baptized; but how was burgh Bible Society alone supplied nineteen thought that his wish was to be baptized; but how was burgh Bible Society alone supplied nineteen thought that his wish was to be baptized; but how was burgh Bible Society alone supplied nineteen thought that his wish was to be baptized; but how was burgh Bible Society alone supplied nineteen thought that his wish was to be baptized; but how was burgh Bible Society alone supplied nineteen thought that his wish was to be baptized; but how was burgh Bible Society alone supplied nineteen thought that his wish was to be baptized; but how was burgh Bible Society alone supplied nineteen thought that his wish was to be baptized; but how was burgh Bible Society alone supplied nineteen thought that his wish was to be baptized; but how was burgh Bible Society alone supplied nineteen thought that his wish was to be baptized; but how was burgh Bible Society alone supplied nineteen thought that his wish was to be baptized; but how was burgh Bible Society alone supplied nineteen thought that his wish was to be baptized in the supplied nineteen thought that his wish was to be baptized in the supplied nineteen thought the that we of the West, shall have our Conferences the ordinance to be performed? He must be an sand Bibles, which is an increase of fourteen thou-

held alternately in the towns of Lenoir, Morganton, Rutherfordton, Shelby, Newton, Lincolnton, following expedient was fixed upon. He could intellectual stimulus has thus been given to the life also finally moved to Fort Mitchell, in 1836, JOHN CROWELL.

A Negro Marriage.

the Montgomery (Ala) Meil.

The following marriage ecremony I recently rained from one of my negroes, and if you think If the minister, then how, if he neither quadrupled The increase in the number of com-

> time devoted to this exercise. Such leaders all prived of the means of nowhedge; in 1860 there ways program to the exercise to an uncommander will not be one child in ten without the means of nowhedge; in 1860 there ways program the exercises to an uncommander will not be one child in ten without the means of nowhedge; in 1860 there ways program the exercises to an uncommander will not be one child in ten without the means of nowhedge; in 1860 there ways program the exercises to an uncommander will not be one child in ten without the means of nowhedge; in 1860 there was program to the exercise and the exercise ways program the exercise and the exercise ways program to the exercise and the exercise ways program to the exercise ways every ear to hear and every heart to onjoy."
> "Mr. Jim Thompson, whomsoever stands fas-

ness and through health, safe and be safe, holy and be holy, loving and be loving? Do you love her mothe? Do you love her father? Do you love her brothers? Do you love her sisters? Do | deprived of this they suffer a great wrong. you love her master? Do you love her mistress? But do you love God the best?"

" Miss Mary Thompson, whomsoever stands fastly by your right side, do you take to be your | verts, or of young persons even, nor of old per- other in the highest respect. They testified the beloved husband, to wait on him through alth and through conflution safe, holy and be

"I shall pronounce Mr. Jim to hold Miss Mary city of childhood, and all the sympathics engen-flastly by the right hand, and I shall pronounce dered by all the fies of family relationships. All They were not as familiar as is now the fashion. you both to be man and wife, by the commandments of God. We shall hopes and trusting
through God that you may live right, that you
may the right, now and forever more. Now, Mr.

The fies of family relationships. All the your more in the field in the Jun, slew your bride. Let us sing a hymn:

"Planged in a gulf of dark despair, Ye wretched sinners are, &c. Amen."

From the Christian Advocate and Journal. Protracted Meetings.

"In summer and in winter shall it be."

If next water, breather, because in your purpose, for you held prometed meetings in your purpose.

If you are relived to kill your-lift be a long of the following purpose. our fields of blood? Dass not God hear prayer " in all sensons of the year? In the summer seas, demalard y that Long a sure mode of destrueson brothren in the minestry and membership of thou. timet understanding, that I will "circu" him and the papers respecting the Grants it family its asked you as without of men," to the work of pethos close his "probation," when he arrends the Coifed States. While attention the second scaling scale who are fleating down toward the

> place. Perhaps there is much less sharger of taken to disappointed.
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> If you wish to repel the endervors of the whole convey many to the homes of prayer would suffer less while standing is it the church evening after and you my determined to be poor, he a drunt-evening than they eften do in the winter. When aid, and you will soon be ragged and pounifollows a warm without protected meeting loss. saving, as the authorized and stoke did, "The time is lable."

prevens good from being done, as a short sermon, or even a briot exhortation, followed by cornect, believing prayers, may be more useful than long-

er exercises.
In many manufacturing villages π large proportion of the people are unable to attend church and it will be very strange if you do not suetill nearly eight o'clock in the evening, even in coarl, winder. Is not the summer preferable for special might prepare our people to be profited at the camp-meetings, while the revival fires kindled at the camp-meetings. those feasts of tabernacles would perhaps be kept | and ; as drunkenness is the mother of all disburning for a long time by protracted meetings | case. immediately following them. Let us not suffer either the heat of summer of the cold of winter to prevent us from laboring for God and for scuis. "The night cometh when no man can work "

A Pulpit Baptism. My sermons vesterday were almost fully written, but I was too full of my subject to require texts in the pulpit. It makes notes appear mean, palicy things. I remember, when fiving with the Ber. Dr. Dickson, in Edinburgh, that he handed me a sermon to read, and I went to church exext, but not an idea of what he had written and preach." "I thought you would notice it," said he; "I got such a new and precious view of my text when in prayer, that I put not my sermion on the Bible, but spoke just as I saw and I felt." His wif's said: "Well, doctor, I wish you would tiways preach as you see and feel. I should see the truth better and come home feeling better than when you read what you have written on your text." This will happen sometimes, but not always. When at Great Fourton, England, I once forgs, my text, and in my first prayer had such a

Bai God had a post trembling shange to save

A Word to Class Leaders.

Almost everything depends upon having judions leaders. The office of class leader is untemperaments, various prejudices of education, manufactured last year 3,000 more bales of cotton and subject to various forms of temptation, he than Georgia. The last disclosure we have will find his resources not unfrequently severely taxed to afford that kind of religious counsel We clip the following from a late number of which is needed. If we have any wise men, men of large sympathy, men of deep Christian experi-ence, combined with strong, practical common made in the last 20 years: sense—these are the men for leaders.

Many class leaders kill the interest on these "Here is a couple who have walked out toight, wishing to be joined in, and through love

individual respectively. There is no reason why
the leader should occupy three-fourths of all the un'averable tendency upon the meeting itself which a long sitting has, it interferes with other tly by your left side, do you take her for your duties, especially if the class meets on Sunday. arly beloved wife, to wait on her through sick- | Lyery Sabbath should afford a me time for reading and private meditation. Many persons are so situated that the Sabbath is the only time they

can command for religious reading. If they are The last suggestion we have to make on this subject for the present relates to the persons compraing the classes. We do not approve of the comparing the classes. We do not approve of the viago-one of the very happiest ever contracted, method of forming classes wholly of young conalth and through conflution safe, holy and be single or married persons alone. All these conditions of human life have their appropriate work father? Do you love his brother? Do you love God the best?"

In matters of religion. The class meeting needs the wisdom and experience of ago, the vices of cause warmer as their blood became colder. No strong meschood, the arder of youth, the simpli- one ever heard either address to the other a dis-

> ed together .- Il door Christian Adminte. Read, Passe and Reflect.

and you will son hose your understanding. If you wish to until yourself for rational inter-course, be a demokerd, for this will a complish. Parton's Life of doctors.

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ons no exers necessary has been beld in either attempt to do not, be a dennkard, and you will

ing in summer date in the severity of the winter.

And in country weighborhoods, the horses which

preparity, he administrd, and you will most assu

it encourages adjument societies to look up for the would be hared by your family, be a showers of mercy to fell on them also, instead of drankard, and you'll soon be more than disagree-

it you would be a pest to society, be a drunkard, and you'll be avoided as innections.

If you do not work to have your fault, reformhouse is to the sailor. It is a "lamp unto your

ed, be a deunkaen, and you will not care for good get your bones broken, tumble under carts and glimpse if possible of the bright bencon light that

If you wish all your prospects in life to be effort in such places. Extra labors of this kind clouded, be a denokard, and they will be dark

If you wish to destroy your body, be a drunk-

that you may be excluded from heaven. In all you may be excluded from meaven.

If you would wish to starve your family, be a to believe exists at Washington, for the purpose

he a dramkard, for that will make their tack the following motion in the Canadian Parlia-

crois, be a drumbard; they will soon be made that in the event of receiving any proposition

pecting to hear him preschift. He took the same | for the approach of a democard is like that of a

Keeping A Secret.

The Newport Mercury relates a capital story of Stuart, the painter, which illustrates finely the power which a secret has to propagate itself, if once allowed a little siring, and to reach a few ears. Stuars had, as he supposed, discovered a secret art of coloring—very valuable—the told it—the Butterfield overland near route was extended to a friend. His ferend valued it very highly, to Springfield, Mo., eight-on miles beyond Maland came a time afterwards to ask permission to communicate it, under eath of eternal secrecy, to a friend of his who needed every possible and to the southwestern border of Arkansas. Advices

mark on a board at head; "I know the art, and Freeno City this way, and it is expected it will that is

"One," said his filend. "You know it," continued Steart, making with telographic communications to Fort Spith another mark by the sole of the one already made; on this side, and Los Angelos on the other, it " and that is-

"Two," ericd the other "Well, you tell your friend, and that will-" mak nor a third mark-"Three only," said theother.

"No, said Stuart, "it's one hundred and cleveu! (111.)

\$2 a year, in advance.

Common Schools in North Carolina. Whatever is brought to light with regard to

the Old North State seems to be honorable to toticed pertains to her Common School System. Rev. C. H. Wiley, Superintendent, in his Anmual Report, states the value and results of this system as shown by the progress which has been

In 1840 about twenty thousand children were attending the primary schools in all the State; in 1857, one handred and twenty thousand, or six to one. Pefore the year 1840, more than onethird of the white children of the State were demoral, material and intellectual development in animates her people, in hopes, energies and pur-poses, is as different from the North Carolina of

Andrew Jackson's Marriage.

twenty years ago as she then was from the Prov-

mee once lorded over by Governor Tryon. -Pres.

It was a happy marriage-a very hapry marsons alone, nor of males or females alone, nor of love and respect entertained for one another by

dom from what theil has taught us, and not atterms to secure what should nemifiedly be join- be understood that our hero has now a home, where lives a friend, true and fond, to welsome his return from "wilderness courts," to elever his stay, to lament his departure, yet give him a If you we have become a fool, he a drankard; motive for going forth, a home, wherein, whatever manner of man he might be cherhere,

Coa's Plan the Best.

The natural man is disposed to murnour at the dispositions of Divine Providence. This is a species of rebellion which ought to be abhorned: If you wish to blant your senses, by a drunk- your employment, your hardships; never fancy that you could be something, if you had a diff erent lot and sphere assigned you. Ged, und rtands his own plan, and he kee

thing that you most deprecate as fata or obstructions, are probably what you most want What you call hindrance, obstacles, discouragements, are probably God's opportunities; and it is nothing new that the patient should dislike his medicines, or any certain proof that they are

Egyptian Ligit .ouse.

Have you ever read about the heartiful field. house, built of white marble, that stood many restly training to be poor, be a drund- en turies ago, at Pharos, in Egypt? It was erected at great expense, and on the runmit of the tower, which was several hundred for aloza If you would be hated by your family, be a the ground, was a great fire kept burning every night. So, as the sailors that passed over the Modiferranean sea, came near the city of Alexandria, they saw far away in the distance the beacon-light, by which to steer their course. Now the Bible is the same to you as the Bold.

feet and a light unto your path." How carnestly does the pilot gaze to catch one herees, he locked up in a watch-house, be a drank- shall guide him safely over the dark sea ! So should you make the Holy Bible your guiding star, giving heed thereto, as a light that

shineth in a dark place." "How precjous is the book divine. By inspiration given! Bright as a lamp its doctrines shine, To guide our souls to heaven."

CANADA MAKES AN OFFER .- In consequences of an alleged agitation which the Canadians affect drunkard, for that will consume the means of their | of inducing Queen Victoria either to sell or quietly relinquish her claim to Canada in favor of the United States, Mr Simpson has given notice of

If you would expose both your folly and so- "Address to Her Majesty the Queen: Praying from the Congress of the United States for the acquisition of British North America, or any will soon be substiced by so great and powerful an portion of the United States for any acquisition of itish North America, or any portion thereof, H you would be a not ance, he a drankard, her Majesty will be graciously pleased to reply, that considerations connected with the happiness of the human race in general, and with the well being and liberties of North America in particular feeling and interest of her subjects in North America, the Queen is prepared to receive a pro-position for the acquisition by Canada of the State of Maine and Michigan, or either of them.

> THE CAMPSENIA TELEGRAPH LANG. -St Louis April 7th .- The California tellegraph line, to Fort Yuma it wilt be built with all possible speed. will be very easy for the mail company to reduce the time between New York and San Franci co to ten days, as the reads between the first-named points will admit of very rapid travelling. The tariff from St Louis to Springfield, Mo., is 70 cents for the first ton words, and 7 cents for each additional word .- Onstitution