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[Form the American Raptist.] "O, Lord, Revive Thy Work." BADARUK 3: 22.

that ever fived -a true watelman, a revivalist of the spiritual stamp. He saw some things in the light of eternity, with an eye and mind filled by the Lord. The promise is sure. If we could live my life over again, I never To the Editors of the New York Hely Spirit. The Lord's cause was need a revival, how much more do sin- would take one of those manuscripts. Satan ran riot. Judgments and destruction multiplied their voices and demonstrations. The wise prophet saw that only and timely remedy. He cried tion, wrought only by the merciful in-

tervention of the power and wisdom of the Holy Spirit. Pure religion is what God ordained. This is the duty and the privilege of mon, yea the highest glory of all. It needs reviving by God's Spirit, as the opening spring succeeds the cold and barren winter, by the warming sun melting away the ice and giving fertility.

A revival is God's work, from beginning to consummation-agencies, instruments, measures, and application. In this he employs the church as workers together with him. And by his power the earth shall help and the world | You may rome upor, my dear Thave shall work for him and his people. A | that the last time we met in B ston. to computer, convert and save. It is jug to your shories now has,

kind and object disliked. "Costs too Princeton Theological Seminary: and honeycomb did my learned friend appear more considerate do not fully year are nearly cut off. All this is true, incense. Surely there is action, advance and Edward N. Kirk were "lively lads to-bereaved flock still read his name, in show. It should not be forgotten that all past ages until the present.

children of Israel."

The diject of revivals is to glorify ington Irving. God, in the salvation of precious souls, a single, unselfish aim to present all men perfect in Christ-for time and eternity for glory. The time for a revival, and the set time to favor Zion, is when she feels her sin and burden; her responsibility and her need; is penitent, reforms, offers to Christ, for herself and sinners, the "effectual, prayer of the righteous." Faith, confessions and offerings open the windows of heaven. Pentecost, is come! We have ample encouragement to seek revivals; from Bible history, God's promises, observation, and experience. God is the same. History repeats itself; and we may ask of God with assurance for the future, as in the past,

The effects of true revivals are only good, and that continually, making individuals, society, families, churches, and the world better. They are seen to promote life and health, civilization, commerce, arts, science, literature, and good government, yea, and all real reformations for this and the world to

ees of this want are apparent on every After a fine tribute to Summerfield, hand. God speaks. Is it not to pray, Dr. Alexander took up four or five labor, and look for a blessing? Do we large packages of sermons, tied up in confess, importune, travail, and care brown paper with whipeord, and kiels for Zion and soals? Are we burdened ling them all playfully over into a cor-Habakuk was one of the best of men and agonizing? Are we ready for a ner he said to me, "There, Mr. Cayrevival? Are the tithes all in? Have ler, goes the labor of my life. And we proved God? God is not slack. - | now, after twenty years of experience, It is not a vain thing to serve the I declare to you candidly that if I ners need the power of one, for their with me into my pulpit! I would take I learn from an old friend and class-Lord restore to us the joys of his sal- paper. We are sacrificing preaching pleasure of an interview in Newbern, vation and upheld us by his spirit; to essay-reading. Yet I would have N. C., as well as from several of your

Biography.

The Two Alexanders.

BY BUY, 1911 SOUR LOT US LIEB.

of cold and death is gone; the sun of hers of the late Dr. James W. Alexenof sinners high and low; they are us Professor J. Addison Alexander of That is a espiral expression.) That is a espiral expression of the lower three who have been expressly designed liquity that would revite them, or the cessary in order to early the holy year. Penned or Theological Seminary A in much as yet car; but prepare your ments, but simply stating as a witness reason thus are wholly mistaken. Their for no other purpose than that of be account presumption that would dis-

when God had made them both shins a man for the masses. We have often | would be at all likely to succeed.

of more interest to my Methodist of the "hiding of his power." tograph, -the serene benignant face with a sly humor playing about the REDEXTANCE.—A theological student selection of my language until I get in-to the pulpit, for the best word always That sentence might well be written in righteousness and atonement, and then movement. Do we not need a revival? Eviden- gold on every minister's study-wall. fight him."

to give gifts to our children. Oh, that of passion in preaching the dustriues. earnestness.

ded. When Zion travails, sons and book gives me such a picture of Americal Vertically considered, one hour self-respect or disparaging their picty. Northern preachers would, in process riously think of giving it his sanction. nor can they be taught to understand. daughters are multiplied, truly core cas he and American religion. This of prayer is a better proportion than and intelligence. If, therefore, I shall of time, become "masters of the situa- Indeed, it seems to me that even its that the resumption of their allegiance verted Revivals are necessary to the land and the land of the land power and increase of the ministry; to photographs—one of the ministry; to photographs—one of the ministry; to photographs—one of the ministry are too may appear to be inconsistent with this tant modifications) seems to meet with posed it in good faith, nor expected render of their inclividual consciences the efficiency of the charch; the growth | Alexan Ler, of New York, the other of machinish and coping all the non-general declaration. I wish it to be disof the Christian; and the avakening his still more gift I brother, the language of a lamp." tinetly understood in advance that I

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brethren than his "Thoughts on I have devoted so large a portion of interests of our Church and country Preaching," published by the Scrib- this sheet to Dr. James W. Alexander would thereby be greatly promoted.

mouth—I recall a wonderful morning once called on Dr. Archibald Alexan-I once spent with him in his study in der in great distress of mind, doubting New York. He had just been moving, whether he had been converted. The and was overhanding old letters and old doctor encouraged him to open re-arranging his library in its new his mind. After he was through, the quarter. Fine as his library was, the aged disciple, laying his band on his John Summerfield—written in case of these epistles from Summerfield—written in case of these in Christness; go if all over again of the posed by Dr. Stevens, is the only feasure from Summerfield—written in case of these in Christness; by the case of the posed by Dr. Stevens, is the only feasure from Summerfield—written in the case of the posed by Dr. Stevens, is the only feasure from Summerfield—written in the case of the posed by Dr. Stevens, is the only feasure from Summerfield—written in the case of the posed by Dr. Stevens, is the only feasure from Summerfield—written in the case of the posed by Dr. Stevens, is the only feasure from Summerfield—written in the case of the posed by Dr. Stevens, is the only feasure from the case of the posed by Dr. Stevens, is the only feasure from the posed by Dr. Stevens from the posed by Dr. Stevens from the posed by Dr. St a smooth, lady-like hand occurred that's the way to have a conciousiges cffeet, and the only one which holds

Selections.

Letter on Church Receistruc-

BY REV. MR. MORAN. Anti Allerem Fortem.

tion.

Christian Advocate and Journal:

sinners would repent, believe, obey Argument made red-hot by passion | As I am now a member of the North | of the here of La Mancha himself. and be prepared to share a revival, and boly fire is what pleases people Carolina Conference, though but a few

proportion to raise fallon non, i.e. James W. Alexander was the obtain microbiology like a delay my section. I do not necessary to be thus expected provinces, convert on the wanderner products, reclaim the Manager and the rands the present. We may be extracted, said to suggest the transfer to the column reflection. halt." But where, when and what? tou College he and your neighbor Dr. died in 1859; and with sad eyes his most of the schemes proposed will success-increasing. All moral reforms gether," and knew more about billiards marble, on the walls of the Fifth Av- | there are two parties whose views must have received their motive power life- and mint-juleps than about conic sec- enne Church in New York. He was a be taken into account in the adoption speed and direction thereby, through | tions or Sophocles. In after years, delightful preacher for them; but not | of any plan of this character which

The hindrances to revivals are, sin ling lights in the ministry, they con-thought that a combination of the best | Every one who desires to see peace, and Satan, the flesh and the world. ___ tinue! their cordial intimacy. Twenty quarties of James W. Alexander and unity, and concord established in the Believe and obey, pray and yield to the years ago, Alexander said to me, of stoney Ward Beecher in one man Church of God, must earnestly depre-Spirit, and the path is free and clear: "Kirk's power is not in his /en; but in would make the most glorious preach- cate even the discussion, and much delivery he is the superbest speaker in er of the age. For Beecher lacks what more the adoption, of any measures va's; they are not by might or power. Summerfield." Alexander's power did profound Biblical knowledge, and produce ill-blood, since by such means but by the Spirit, by his gospel, by lie in his pan. In authorship he was thorough mastery of theology. Since unnecessary and perhaps insuperable means and providences. The Spirit a terrible toiler, and his elaborate Re- Providence did not see fit to create obstacles may be thrown in the way of employs, as his agents, ministers, view articles, his volumes on experi- both those great men in one it were a effecting a reconciliation and ultimate over-rules signers for the promotion of little books for the American Sunday study what is most worthy of imitation | es of American Methodism. I think is only nakes, them "hewers of School Union would make as formid - in each of them. Mr. Greely was not | such a re-union, unless haplessly forewood and drawers of water for the ble a list of works as those which can's far wrong when he once said to me, stalled by intemperate zeal or defeatfrom the industrious hand of Washington Irving.

"Ward Beecher is not so ranch a minington Irving.

"Ward Beecher is not so ranch a mining ed by unwise counsels. "You at least possible; and it is doubtless desirable." None of his many volumes would be speaker." Yet therein lies very much that it should be effected, since there are good reasons to believe that the

ners, in New York. He had a special that I have little space left for his yet. It is admitted on all hands that slafoundness for writing and chatting about more guted brother Addison. In ge- very the sole cause of our separation, sermon-making. As I look at his pho- nius the younger brother stood first. no longer exists in the United States, udices, a graceless pride, or bigoted exclusiveness of opinion, can henceforth keep up a wall of partition be-

the North will not be convinced of it

prised to find her ladyship yet alive,

for her safety.

Others, and I am sorry to say, by and to meet God! Now is the prop - and holds them. Argument admits of years since connected with the Gene- far the greater number, favor the entinusiasm. The old Greek tragedles | knowing something about the state of | impoverished condition in which the | ever well-meant and archious, could onsness of error. the did tree, tragether anowing something about the state of impoverisher condition in which the state of impoverisher condition in the st the founds of rage and tears. Many North, I have concluded to present to churches. It is assumed that the finan- Christ and Methodism. ministers are enthusiastic about other | your readers a few thoughts, which I | cial resources of these churches have | The most radical, and at the same | South, do not now, more than before ment but their Sabbath sermon is like tional feelings to gratify, and no per- missionaries were sent out from the rence at its last session. revival implies a refreshing; the winter you said to me, "the Forig Yours Lot- a sponge from which all the moisture sould flock to I will not give a synopsis of its gen- or these New-England brethren really los been sepaceadour. Live for your I family own, in the outset, that for bear a pure anti-slavery gospel prorighteousness, with spring, summer der, is one of the bulled sen most reand autumn has come, and gives us markable books yet produced in this some southing to ery some a produced in this some southing to ery some a produced in this some southing to ery some a produced in this some southing to ery some a produced in this some southing to ery some a produced in this some southing to ery some a produced in this some southing to ery some a produced in the M. E. Church in price. new light, life and fruitfulness. The country in our day. You did not street, I cherish as in that Southern Christians would prob- of its adoption, since I am fully per- and compels their opponents to acknowgracious rain and the covenant bow over-estimate the charming richness lead that no well-informed person, ledge that what they had hitherto gracious rain and the covenant bow over-estimate the charming richness and gracious rain and the covenant bow over-estimate the charming richness are always inelation of that volume. The brilliant for givings. Converts are always inelation of the charming richness during the whole week.

They do not perceive, attention of wounding their of the intention of wounding their own; and in this way of their own; and their own; an

of their moral and religious condition, ous serpents.

of acceptance with God. I have to do out any reasonable prospect of good the Southern people as a punishment be wicked and atrocious. But to aft er era of prosperity and glory would this sentence: "I study my plan thor-both very often. Go to your room results from the movement contemplation for the sin of secession, the right of firm that they are guilty of the most dawn upon Methodism, than has ever oughly beforehand, and then leave the and give yourself to Christ this very ted. This, I think, will be seperflu-

things, such as not, posity, bistery, write in the interest of peace and of become so exhausted that they are not | time the most offensive and objection- the late war, recognize them as infalliauthorship, or poblies. Their weekbay conversation is full of entertainbay conversation is full of entertain
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mow capable of self-sustenance, and
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mow capable of self-sustenance, and
that if, under these circumstances,
sole object, as I have no selfish or secthat they are not
posed, however, is that which was
adopted by the New England Coafeligion. They do not see, nor can they

doubtless sufficiently familiar with before us, namely, that the triumph of them; nor need I enter into a discus- the Federal Government invests them outside of New England, to conear or to the control of New-England But in my judgment and I speak with them, as it appears on its very popes. On the contrary, with the un-

value of their slaves is annihilated by | ly mistaken their flereest passions for were smitten with leprosy-the tread ous as they are futile; made upon ig- was at French N. J. where he was world of God. When I proposed there with reference to the stroke of the pen which proclaims divine graces; and under the influence of her moving hosts would no longer norance, prejudice or ill-with Onesays, of he have nothing by the the movement under consideration. I ed emancipation; their "confederate" of this delusion, have published to a be heard where she was once crowned "There is too much chait." But what now leading much of securities are worthless; their movable world a quasi religious document, in with victory—the places which were is that to the wheat? Or may be not church: there he went to the chair These are golden words for many a great extent, the form of a preamble and resolutions, wont to be gladdened and illumined impressed or destroyed by military au- setting forth a plan for the evangeliza- with the light of her smiles would be be mistaken in his observation? "Too of Photoric in Present of College; reader of Zow's Heyald who is making I observe, seem to emirely overlook the thorities on both sides; labor is disor- tion of the South, which savors more shrouded in gloom—and the knell of much excitement," says another. But thence to the Danne St. Presbyterian ready, this very week, his "beaten oil" consideration that should the South ganized; enterprise is stagnant; in- of the frenzy of Mount Carmel than of her departure would ring out in

it, is founded on the material assump- | perverse as to prefer being without re- that belief, they acquiesced in the action tion that the M. E. Church, South, is ligious instruction altogether, to receive of their State governments, in withdisorganized, defunct, virtually dead - ing it under such circumstances and drawing from the old Union, when a and that the M. E. Church in the North from such men. We tell the conser- refusal to do so would have immediatehas only to send out agents to admin-vative Methodists of the North, with-penalties of treason; and while, at the ister on her effects! But should they out any intention to menace or intim- same time, they knew that beligerent come here on such a bootless errand, | idate them, and in no spirit of jealousy | rights, were accorded to the new conthey will be perhaps disagreeably sur- or ill-will, that if they wish to exert federation by all the great powers of any influence for good on the religious Christendom, including the Federal mind of the South, this is not the way Government itself-to affirm this, I enjoying good general health, with a sound and vigorous constitution, and without any symptoms of disease to mind of the South, this is not the way to do it. That should any of their repeat, is manifestly as unjust as it is preachers attempt thus to obtrude themselves upon our people, especial all moral distinctions by attempting to in a low and worldly state. Sin and conversion and salvation? May the them in my head and heart, and not mate, with whom I had of late the create even the slightest apprehensions by attempting to mate, with whom I had of late the create even the slightest apprehensions. almost universally regarded as an in- tical subtlety can force on the judgexcusable piece of effrontery, and con-ment, and no earthly authority can fas-I need scarcely add that any ef- demned as a rude and unprovoked as- ten on the conscience. In either or then we will teach sinners, and they thorough preparation, (with a good Church newspapers, that varieties and forts which are made to depend for sault upon all the decencies and sanc- both of the above cases the essential will be converted. Christ will save.

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In witing to give us all things that we are "Ty young friend! aim at a high degree vocated with some degree of zeal and the end prove to be even more Quixotic conflict of interests have herefofore motive or intention to be supplied by than the most extravagant adventures | prevailed; but in the interior, even in an afterthought, or created by any sub-North Carolina, the most conservative and Union-loving of all the States which were unfortunately misled into the act of secession, the churches would never so fiercely ventilated from press, sequent enlightenment. No physical tions time; to-morrow may be for large great vehencence and fire. But no see Conference, New York, (as many adoption of a plan, the success of which, be everywhere closed against them— platform, or pulpit, can extent from an Lord, revive thy work! F. A. asan can be a great preacher without of your readers may remember,) and it is contended, would be greatly progreat feeling. Aim at a high and hely have therefore an opportunity of moted, if not certainly secured, by the them reverence; and their labors, how-guilt, where there is only the conser-

erishment of our Southern churches is | may, so for as it has become known to Conference be once inagurated, and I deem it necessary to be thus ex- only comparative. They are poor only them, the people have universally so prescented with success but a few when compared with what they were regarded it, and express their aston- years, and Methodism in the South below the best of the break the declaration of such would seen be unabered among the

how much, compared with polities, war, Church in New York: thence he was for the senerary paral- the spirit of Calvary-more of the mournful cadence over the scenes business or an usement? Oh, it is the transferred to a professorship in the profitable talk—the droppings of a full | might prove a failure; while those who | vsis, and their incomes for the present | fumes of the pit than the smoke of the | which erewhile echoed with her jubi-I admit; nevertheless, the average Let it be conceded for a moment) From such a melancholy prospect much, says the third. But how much at the time of his death he was the head amount of wealth yet left in their pos- that our Southern churches are such we turn aside with pleasure to glance compared with the antagonisms, pride and prodigality of the world? "Re- created church on Fifth Avenue at the difficulties which would necessarily be all property, is probably much larger rottenness and corruption as these rev- while it appears to be the only feasible action," says the fourth, "is a great corner of Numeteenth Street. At Prince- wavels in the Princeton countries wavels in the Princeton countries. He involved in the practical workings of than can be found among an equal erend calumniators represent them to one we have yet seen proposed, comes number of Methodists in any other be; still may we not ask, Is it possible from a man whose name is a tower of that men who know anything of human strength, and whom we all delight to Admitting, however, that they are | nature, and who really desire to see it | honor as the distinguished historian of quite as poor as they are supposed to redeemed and elevated, could deliber. Methodism. I allude of course to the

be: that concession affords but very ately begin the work of reforming it plan of Dr. Stevens, as sketched in the slight grounds for the inference that | by a tirade of cant and Billingsgate | New York Christian Advocate and Jourthey would welcome and listen to mis- which they must know will inevitably nat. And in reference to it I will only sionaries who might come to them | defeat their design in the very outset, say briefly for myself, as I have no an from the North, under existing circum- by closing up every avenue of approach thority to speak for others; That stances. Willingly as they now ac- to the objects of their solicitude? On should the Methodist Episcopal knowledge their subjection to the United States as "the powers that be"— are they so simple as to imagine that Church generously oblivious of past these professed Christians of the South, differences of opinion, come forward and right loyally, as I believe, they uni- are compounded of such a strange ad with Dr. Stevens, and in the same versally intend to act henceforth in ac- mixture of diabolical vices and angelie catholic and apostolic spirit which God is the origin of all pure revis. New Fagland, and even surpasses Alexander so richly possessed, viz: which tend to create dissensions or cordance with that acknowledgement | virtues, that though they be subjected prompted him to pour oil upon the they have yet a little residuum of in- to the ordeal of being blackened and troubled waters, speak to us of the Rependence and self-respect, which caricatured, denounced and derided South as brethren; no longer reproachtheir Northern brethren may term after this fashion, they will yet sit down ing us as enemies—should they "lay pride prejudice, presumption, or what- with more than the docility of children, aside all malice, and all guile, and by elurences, christians; yea, rules and mental religion, and scores of capital wise course for young ministers to re-union between the two great branch it what they may, of this one thing we feel quite confident, namely, that it John, to receive religious instruction tort by "evil surmisings," or "railing would present an insurmountable ob- from the lips of those very men who accusations," nor stir up strife and stacle to the success of this scheme of | thus vilify and abuse them as infamous | contentions by "perverse disputings, proselytism, and effectually baffle the talents and address of those who should A thousand times. No! The golden ethical abstractions which neither attempt to cajole them into such an alliance. rule does not, we submit, require of party is ever likely to admit, the other anyman such a degree of self-abase- has either the right or the power to Besides this, unjust and uncharita- ment as this. However much they determine-should they east off that ble as it may be, or seem to be, the may need moral instruction and spirite sour and rancid film of ill will which people of the South have not a very ual reformation—and we do not deny has coagulated on the fountain of their exalted opinion of the piety and relig- that there is ample room for both- sympathies, and let us look into their ious principles of many of those North- | they have no use for such reformers as hearts once more should the dying ern preachers, and particularly of those | these. On the contrary, instead of lis-fembers of wrath be entirely extinwho evince so great a willingness and tening to them with that deference guished, and the flames of love be reanxiety to serve them in this capacity. | which is essential to success, they would kindled in their bosoms—and then, so that nothing but uncharitable prej- In fact, they fully reciprocate that dis- instinctively shun them as they would should they come and unite with Dr. paraging and contemptuous estimate | the plague, and avoid them as venom- | Stevens in proposing terms of re-union I such as it becomes them to offer, and which has suggested the necessity of True, our people are now ready to us to accept, as equal bretheren of one inaugurating this reformatory move- admit with almost one accord, that the common faith, I doubt not that the

ment among them; so that, almost to right of secession is wholly inadmissi- Methodist Episcopal Church, South, I propose to show, although I fear a man, they would be ready to retort | ble, and that revolution, (or rebellion would magnanimously respond to the on those abolition doctors who should if the term please better) was not the overture, and that in the same spirit come thus to administer their spiritu- proper mode of redress for their real or of fraternal charity and Christian libcarried a still larger one in his head.

The turning-up of old letters brought out several from his intimate from his head, said, "My young brother, you almost their spiritual nating very injurious expering the description of fraternal charity and Christian library and christian li out several from his intinate friend pented and once believed. Now don't posed by Dr. Stevens, is the only feasbeam that is in thine own eye," etc. | that any attempt to resurrect it again, "spreading Scriptural holiness over Now it is presumed that whatever after it has been utterly destroyed by these lands." Let such a happy result other disabilities may be imposed on | our unsuccessful appeal to arms, would as this be accomplished, and a bright-

ion, will at least be still accorded to them; and this being the case, it requires no sagacity in any one who ly held as orthodox by most of the leasured with the leasure of the Wesleys and their coadjutors, and the hosts comes to me in the heat of the moment."

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The pulpit is the devil on his own given by held as orthodox by most of the least which we ground of Christ's have yet seen projected to govern that who have gone up to join them from to foretell that ninety-nine out of advocated by even many in the North our midst, that would fill heaven with One of these plans, as we un lerstand | every hundred of them would be so | or because, forsooth, impelled by gladness and praise. R. S. Monan.