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you that your subscription has expired. Let all renew promptly.

The Fayettville District Conference convenesat Carthage on Thursday the 3rd instant. Bishop Marvin to Pre-

Bishop Marvin will dedicate Person Street Church of this city on the 2nd Sabbath in June. Our friends, minis terial and lay, from a distance, are cordially invited to be present on the

Rev. R. A. Willis writes, May 20th that he is in the midst of a gracious revival of religion at Black Creek. full account of the meeting, we hope to receive at an early date.

We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to the Annual Commencement of Wake Forest College, June 8th, 9th and 10th. Hon. A. M. Waddell will deliver the address before the Literary Societies, and Rev. Thos. E. Skinner, of Athens, Ga., delivers the sermon before the Graduating Class.

N. C. Local Ministers' Conference for 1875 will meet at Kinston, on Thursday the 15th day of July, and continue until Sunday night following. Rev. Peter H. Joyner of Winston will preside at the Conference.

The commencement exercises Thomasville Female College, H. W. Reinhart, Esq., President, will take place on the 24th and 25th of this month. The annual concert will be given on the evening of the 24th and the commencement exercises proper the well known North Carolina orator, will deliver the address before the young ladies on the 25th.

The District Conferences of the Wilmington and Washington Districts were held last week, and from the Secretaries we hope to receive full accounts of the proceedings at both. The editors had made arrangements to attend these Conferences, but a combination of circumstances interfered with our plans. We trust that the sessions were pleasant to all who attended, as well as profitable to them and the Church.

At a recent Sunday school celebra tion at Polkton, in Anson county, in which the Sunday-schools of Wadesboro, Lilesville, Monroe and Polkton participated, there were, says the Argus, about 2500 people in attendpresent and rendered enlivening music. Speeches were made by various tion. persons, among them our friend Rev. B. B. Culbreth, who "made a short

Mrs. Dr. Green, of Nashville, has presented to Bishop Marvin the official seal of Bishop McKendree, which the latter wore habitually with his watch. Bishop Marvin in writing to the Nashville Advocate says of the seal: "The center is occupied by the Bishop's monogram in large capitals, Roman script. Just within the upper periphery is the legend, filling somewhat more than half the circumference, "Take heed unto thyself." This is in small capitals of the style of the printed Roman characters.

"Take heed unto thyself." I pray for grace to receive the admonition. This seal, coming to me through a

the love of Christ.

Smithville, says:

the people.

ton Star of the 26th ult., writing from

"Quite an enthusiastic revival has

been in progress the entire week past,

at the M. E. Church at that place,

week. The Church has been filled to

Among the many who have profess

well, but we gave him a word of warn

large, and enthusiasm great.

family of the Bishop's most cherished friends, I accept as a memento of him and them; and to me it will constitute a treasure to be preserved along with Bishop's Asbury's razor, bequeathed to me by Bishop Andrew in his very

The National Convention of the Young Men's Christian association meetings have been held the entire met in Richmond, Va., last week. Thirty States, and provinces were overflowing day and night. A large represented and about 350 delegates attended. J. W. Wallace, of Ga., addressed the Convention. The subscription of Miss M. C. Lee, the General's daughter, in behalf of the Washington Lee University Associ- ed religion was an old lady, aged 80 much good will be accomplished for ation, was received with prolonged years, well known to the people of the cause of religion. applause, and thanks returned by Smithville and esteemed for her freunanimous rising vote. W. P. Muni- quent acts of kindness and humanford, of Va., J. A. Hardie, of Ala., are ity." on the Executive Committee. The Convention meets next at Toronto, Canada

We hail with pleasure the prosperity and increase of this noble order. It affords a ground upon which all Christians, of whatever denomination, may meet with traternal feeling and work with harmony and success for the promotion of morality and the good of men.

Short but lively, was the motto a news from Danville. certain preacher kept pasted on the inside of his pulpit for himself and his exchanges. A good motto for Sunday school addresses everywhere.

Love to God.

This is a gala season in colleges Bible as forming the primary and and schools. The busy labor of prep Boston last week by an explosion in a Centennial Sermon preached by Rev. the speakers at the late Wesleyan Mis grand requirement of the Divine law, aration for Commencement exercises drug store. About seven o'clock on Dr. Miller -paster of the Presby- sionary Anniversary in Exeter Hall. The first great command of God is, is relieved of its tedium by the antici-OF THE

OF THE with all thy heart, and with all thy meetings with friends and kinspeople the corner of Washington and La ed effort to establish the fact, that ture to make such a one is full of sigwith all thy mind." Thus is and the sans souci freedom of vaca- Grange streets, stunning many people the Calvinistic creed and the govern- nificance. The following is a part of of the Young Men's Christian Associa seen wisdom and goodness in the Fa- tion days. Music-rooms are ringing on the sidewalks and streets and even ment of the Presbyterian church are his speech. ther in presenting himself as the only with the "concord of sweet sounds," causing a street car to overturn on the pioneers of civil liberty, and then proper and lawful object of love. We as graceful fingers and musical throats the street, every window being broken the Dr. claims the lion's share for the lerence was speaking of the great May 26th to 29th. say it was wise because, had he placed translate the creations of Strauss, and the passengers rendered insensithe object of supreme affection lower Mendelssohn and Donizetti, and the ble by the force of the concussion.— fathers of American liberty. The present time, I could not help feeling than himself, it would have been to professors with waving hand and The building, four stories high, top Doctor dilates with great satisfaction that we owe very much of the life that have elevated an inferior object above moving baton perfect the chorus for pled to its fall and settled down into on the thought, that the Presbyterians exists amongst us to that example, to himself. It was good because a lesser the 'concert' night. Groves and chap a conglomerated mass of ruins. The of Mecklenburg planted the acorn, that charity which was first held up in object of affection could never have els resound with the tones of Soph- upper stories were used as tenement that produced the great tree of Amer this country by John Wesley. (Cheers.) met the desires and aspirations of an omores and Seniors as they rehearse rooms and a great many of the in- ican liberty whose branches now ex- It has been said that if he had lived in immortal mind. God has so constitu their polished sentences to the dull mates perished in the ruins. It is tend from the Atlantic to Pacific the present day he would have con-The Cross (X) Mark is to remind ted man, implanting in him such a ears of trees and walls, and run up not known as yet what caused the ocean. Well, it is readily conceded tinued within the bounds of our capacity for happiness, and such and down the gamut to catch the key strange and terrible explosion. Some that the Presbyterians have always Church.—But supposing he had done boundless and immortal desires for its that will be most effective on Com- attribute it to the bursting of a pow- been a liberty-loving people, and so, it would have been because he possession as can find their full en- mancement day. Presidents and pro erful soda-fountain which was in the that the citizens of Mecklenburg coun would have found in our Church now joyment only in infinity itself. He fessors begin to relax their severity of store. Others say that it was a gas ty who proclaimed the celebrated that which he did not find then—that never designed that the intelligent face, speech and discipline in order to explosion, but that theory receives Declaration of Independence, were is to say, thorough earnestness on and immortal creature should sip its give the boys and girls time and scope but little support. Again, it is claimed mainly members of the Presbyterian the great question of religion, and bliss at a lower fountain than himself to prepare for and enjoy the festivi- that there was nitro-glycerine in the church. But I think the Doctor freedom for the exercise of deep, real It was therefore infinitely wise and ties of the closing session. It is a cellar with which the clerks were in ought to have been a little more gen godliness. Supposing that God had good in God, that he should have pleasant sight to look upon, the buoy- the habit of experimenting, and that erous towards others, who acted a not interfered then, what would have presented himself as the sole object ant, hopeful, blooming faces of youth, the explosion proceeded from that conspicuous part in winning Ameri been our fate to day? I ask whether of supreme love and worship, to his with minds and bodies full of health source. Whatever it was, it teaches can Independence, that were not we do not owe it to your great founintelligent creatures. His wisdom and vigor, just emerging from the the necessity of great care and cau- Presbyterians in their denominational der, and to the example and work of saw the necessity of having one centre training school to enter upon the ac- tion, and the employment of skilled adherence. George Washington, who your great body, that we in our of supreme and adorning affection, tive affairs that engage the world's and competent clerks in a drug store, is justly called the father of our na- Church have roused ourselves to more and one object of supreme and spirit- attention. It is meet that the occa- whose chemicals contain such power- tional liberty, was a staunch Episco active exertions, and endeavored to ual worship to angels and to men .- sion of quitting the preparatory and ful forces of destruction. His goodness suggested that that cen entering upon the practical side of life - A Catholic Church in Mass., the author of the great Fourth-of Christ and to do his work upon earth? tre and that object should be himself, should be celebrated in such a way as was burned last week, the drapery July Declaration of Independence was I feel, therefore, in being present tothe perfection of infinite excellence, to exhibit the perfection of the train- about the altar catching fire from the a decided skeptic; Benjamin Franklin, day, I am doing no more than my duthe fountain of infinite good. That ing and to make the close of school tapers burning near it. There was who was a giant in starting and roll as from him went forth all streams of life pleasant to present experience at the time an immense crowd in the ing on the Revolution, stood in anta- both to your founder, and to your life to all creatures, it was but reason- and memory. able and just that to him should return, and in him should centre all the casions, conferred by the College, rush for the doors men, women and pushed on the car of civil liberty, was streams of love and obedience of all Literary Societies or fellow students, children were trampled upon and at Arminian; Peyton Randolph, who

find its resting place in him.

intelligent and immortal creatures; upon the most meritorious, are a great crushed to death, the pile of human was so conspicuous in the Revolution that, as he was the most intelligent, incentive to studious habits, cultiva- beings, weak and fainting, being six as to be elected i'resident of the Con wise, glorious, and beneficent object tion of natural gifts, and upright, or seven feet high near the door. tinental Congress assembled in Phil in the universe, it was meant that the courteous and gentlemanly deport- More than seventy persons are known adelphia, was a zealous Episcopalian first, strongest, and purest love of the ment. A drone in the school room to have been killed and it is more Richard Henry Lee, whose eloquent creature should soar towards, and cannot hope for the Commencement than probable that the real number voice rang all over Virginia, was also wreath of scholastic honors; a cipher far exceeds that estimate. Love to God forms the grand re in the Debating Society cannot expect quirement, and fundamental precept to be put forward as the representaconsideration can release the creature. and to gather from the rostrum the boy-hood, there is now a flourishing largely to the success of the Revolu-No plea of inability, no claim of infe- bouquets showered upon him by the Collegiate Institute. Mr. C. G. Daven- tion The History of the Revolution rior objects, no opposition of rival admiring throng. Nor can the rough, port, a graduate of Trinity College, shows that the atheists, deists and interests, can lessen the obligation of ill-mannered and graceless boor, who has been teaching nearly five months, skeptics of that day were in favor of every creature that hath breath to cultivates neither moral sense nor and has succeeded beyond the expectour Independence. There were Lulove the Lord his God with all his politeness, hope to be awarded by his tation of all. He is a fine teacher, therans, Catholics. Congregationalists, and grace, courtesy and good sense, all his mind. It grows out of the re-Creator, moral Governor and Pre these "honors"—these laurel wreaths, ment will be held, Mr. P. H. Winston Methodists mentioned in the History, 60 pupils matriculated this term.— own language in a court of justice, server; as being in himself the only that hang above the rostrum on comobject of infinite excellence, wisdom, mencement Day ready to drop upon the Literary address. The Collegiate for the obvious reason, that the Meth the pupils. We are expecting a large give additional weight, and prove holiness, majesty and grace. This the brow of merit, and the two or three Minstrel Association will also give a odist church was in that day in her increase next term, which will begin there was no mutual agreement to obligation, too, to love God with su- or four years at College would seem preme affection, is binding upon the long and dull, and destroy that zest Asylum. creature irrespective of any advantage and generous rivalry in study which the ambition for 'honors' now stimuwhich may result to him from so loving a God. It is most true that God lates. has benevolently connected supreme As the collegian closes his books

The Sesson of Commencements.

happiness with supreme love, and has gathers his laurels and steps out of threatened supreme misery when su- the classic hall a full fledged graduate, preme affection is withheld. But in- let him not think that his work is dependent of any blessing that may closed and that his College honors accrue to the creature from its love to will ensure him the continued respect God, the infinite excellence of the of men and the higher honors which Divine nature, and the eternal relation | the world has to bestow. Many young n which he stands to the intelligent men upon leaving College with a universe, render it obligatory on every brilliant record, delude themselves ance. The Monroe brass band was creature to love him with a supreme, with the idea that the world will run paramount, holy and universal affec- after them with its honors, and render themselves disgusting by laying The word of God clearly teaches the claims to positions of honor, responsitruth that love expels all fear from the bility and profit which only belong to A. Yates, of N. C. Conference on Sun but most excellent address, one that heart. "There is no fear in love; but experience, wisdom and tested fidelity. day morning June 6th at 11 o'clock To the Graduates of Randolph Macon was highly spoken of by all who heard perfect love casteth out all fear, be- The world is willing to call a young A. M., it, and that will not soon be forgot- cause fear hath torment. He that man 'promising,' but reserves its feareth is not made perfect in love," favors until he proves worthy of them is the plain teaching of inspiration. - after a trial of his integrity, industry, No one will deny the truth that "fear and intellectual strength. The close hath torment." The fear of death, of of student life is only the beginning of by Rev. Bishop Marvin D.D., of Misjudgment and of condemnation—the a higher life, intenser study and souri. fear engendered by a slavish view of more persistent work; the beginning view of the believer's relation to God, and that is more hotly contested-a Bishop imperfect conceptions of the work race in which drones and sluggards apprehensions of the great fact of ac trampled upon or cast aside and left J R Webster, Esq. of Reidsville N. C., Mangum, of North Carolina, and ceptance with God, through Christ- behind to satisfy themselves with Class of 1869. yielding to the power of unbelief-the the worthless gewgaws and tasteless retaining of guilt upon the conscience, bits that they may pick up along the or the influence of any concealed sin, course;—a race in which favoritism will fill the heart with the torment of has little or no abiding influencefear. But "perfect love casteth out all where the strong nerves are relaxed fear;" he that feareth is not perfect in only by the dissolving hand of death, D.D., of Tenn. but in which manliness, courage, energy and integrity are sure to win A correspondent of the Wilming-

> ber of the Monthly Messenger, edited morning by Rev Messrs. J. S. Nelson and C. under the auspices of Rev. T. P. M. Pepper, published by W. C. Wolfe, been promised. England. Morning and evening at the Enquirer office in Monroe, and devoted to the interests of Methodism tend to be present, will please notify on the Charlotte District. The first us. number failed to reach us; hence, the number have been converted, and as seemingly tardy notice of its appearyet there appears to be no diminution ance. It is, though of small size, of interest or numbers on the part of neatly published and well edited, and their undertaking, and trust that and return for one full first class fare,

Rev. George R Crooks, L. L. D. for 15 years past the accomplished and learned editor of the N. Y. Methof the great Lynchburg revival, and ularity and wielded a marked influ- on the receipt of \$2.20. on his way to Danville, where he is ence in the country, and by his retirenow at work. He looked fresh and ment journalism will be the sufferer.

ing against over-work. He says he A lady and her husband, it is said, has learned to do a great deal of work who recently arrived at Baltimore from without much wear and tear. Happy New York, forgot her baby and left it discovery We hope to hear glorious behind in the cars. When the loss was discovered they were some dis-The International Sunday school convention assembled in Baltimore, May 11th. The attendance was very in time to recover the child before the tance from the Depot, and the hustrain moved off.

Notes.

- A terrible disaster occurred in

DEAR ADVOCATE: I know it will afconcert for the benefit of the Orphan infancy. There was but a handful July 12th.

Your many friends at Bethel and Littleton would be pleased to see the ler strongly ignores in his glorification Advocate represented at that time by of Presbyterianism, we are compelled one or both of the Editors.

We are anticipating a nice time. Would it not be well for the Advocate government that hatched out the to send a "fine specimen of humanity" into our midst to renew acquaintances, and form new ones? I think it would swell your subscription list from this circuit considerably.

As ever your friend. F. B. ANDREWS. Trinity Commencement.

The sermon before the Theological Society, will be preached by Rev. E.

Wednesday June 9th-The Trustees will meet at 9 o'clock A. M. At 11 o'clock, the annual sermon to the graduating class will be preached

At 81 o'clock P. M. the address be-Thursday, June 10th - Commence-

ment exercises will begin at 10 o'clock, At 12 M. The literary address will be delivered by Rev. W. E. Munsey

Ample arrangements have been made to accommodate visitors.

Stages and other means of conveyance, will meet all trains at High We have received the second num - Point, from Tuesday til' Thursday Female Institute, Staunton, Va.-

Preachers and Trustees, who in- City.

B CRAVEN.

May 28 1875.

We are requested by Dr. Jones to state that all persons attending G. Literary Society. Address by Hon. President, J. R. Webster Secretary we wish the editors great success in F. College Commencement can go R. Q. Mills, of Texas. on the N. C Div. of the R. & D. R. R. Annual Soiree Instrumental and They selected a site on the corner lot and also on the Salem Road This applies to all who go from June 1st to

3rd inclusive. Dr. Nuphey's Physical "Life of Wo-The Richmond Advocate says, Dr. odist, has retired from the editorial man" is written in chaste and elegant Rosser called in the office for a few charge of that paper. By his labors, style and full of valuable information moments last week. He was just out the Methodist attained to great pop- I send it to any post office post-paid

> Raleigh N. C. LOCAL MINISTERS CONFERENCE.-All nembers attending the approaching session at Kinston, N. C. July 15th, will please forward their names to me as soon as possible.

L. Branson, Bookseller,

JAS. WILSON. Kinston, N. C., May 25th, 1875. Now is the time to subscribe for the ADVOCATE.

The Champions of Civil Liberty.

Messes Editors: I have just read a

palian. Thomas Jefferson, who was live more thoroughly for the honor of Church and of course a panic ensued gonism to the Calvinistic creed; John body for the great good that you The "honors" of Commencement oc upon the discovery of the fire. In the Adams, whose Herculean shoulders have done to us; and that good has an Episcopalian. Gen. Nathaniel Greene who led the Southern army over so many gory fields, was born and of the Divine law. It is binding upon tive of the eloquence and learning of ford the Senior Editor much pleasure raised in a Quaker family. Even Tom all intelligent beings. From it no a society, jealous of its good name, to know that near by the place of his Paine's political writings contributed

Yours in Christ. heart, and with all his soul, and with fellows a position for which dignity and greatly beloved by all who know and Baptists. who entered into the June 10th, with appropriate lit- that these apparent discrepancies townsman, R. G. Gladstone. Nothing him, especially the students. On the struggle for American Independence erary exercises and music. The in- strengthen the narrative, as the testlation of the creature to God, as his are necessary qualifications. Remove 3rd June next, the first commence- with all their hearts. There are no stitution is steadily growing. About ings of several witnesses given in their

of them in the whole country. From these historical facts, which Dr. Mil Commencement at Pleasant Garden Acadto infer that it was not anything pe culiar in the Presbyterian creed and

American Eagle of liberty, but the innate love of liberty, that acted alike on all denominations, and on infidels and atheists-the same great princi 8 P. M. General Exercises. ple of civil liberty, which produced a Republic in Greece, Rome, and other parts of the earth, long before the

Presbyterian church was born. H. T. HUDSON. Shelby, June 1st, 1875.

NOTICE.

I earnestly request every Alumnus ville, but just before the capture of of this Institution to send me his ad- that city went further South, taking dress as soon as possible. A simple with him a large amount of money of postal card, containing name, post- a firm for whom he was indorser. office, occupation, and year of gradu- When leaving he was possessed of ation, will be sufficient. I desire to certain buildings in Nashville, which in ing ten inches deep, and extending to At the conclusion of the service, the make a complete Catalogue of our 1864 were seized by supervising treas the Lord's commandments, a defective of a race for more substantial rewards New Chapel will be dedicated by the Alumni. It is expected that our ap- ury agents as abandoned property. proaching Commencement will be one The claimant averred in his petition of unusual interest. The Society of that he was always a loyal citizen, but of Christ-unsettled, unsatisfactory and creatures of mere sense, are fore the Alumni, will de delivered by Alumni will be addressed by Rev. Mr. this the court said did not strengthen general reunion is greatly desired. Let every Alumnus of the College the property was a war measure, and will notice more fully when we have

begin at once to make his arrangements to be present. Will the newspapers of the South

do us the kindness to publish this no W. H. CHRISTIAN, Prest. Society of Alumni. Lynchburg, Va., May 12, 1875.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES WESLEYAN Commencement Sunday, June 13th, 11 case under the abandoned property Return tickets for one full fare have A. M., -Commencement Sermon by act, which he failed to do. The case Rev. Chas. F. Deems, of New York was dismissed .- N. Y. Advocate.

Monday, June 14th, 8 P. M, -Final Exercises of the Young Ladies' Christian Association

Tuesday, June 15th, 8 P. M.,-Fi

Commencement Day. Distribution of Reidsville News. Gold Honors, Diplomas, &c.

W. A. HARRIS, President.

Trinity College Alumni Association will meet at the College on the 9th of June at 5 P. M.

John R. Webster of Reidsville will deliver the Alumni Address on Wed nesday night, which night will be ap propriated exclusively to the Associa-

The new college chapel will be opened this commencement, and it is desirable that all the Alumni should desirable that all the Alumni should Me," etc.), Mr. Hale is unequaled, and leave the sun equaled, and leave the sun equaled the sun equaled

tant effort in fiction. L. Branson, GEO. B. EVERETT,

Wesleyan Missionary Anniversary.

The Dean of Canterbury was one of

ty-(hear,hear) -in offering my thanks not ceased." (Hear, hear.)

DEAR ADVOCATE: For the last two veeks we have enjoyed a good season of Grace at Beaver Creek on Cumberand Circuit. There were over 30 onversions and 21 additions to the hurch. Several backsliders reclaimed and the church greatly blessed .-We were assisted by Bro. Wm. J Johnson, local preacher of that circuit. There is manifest interest at other points on the circuit. May the good Lord continue to help and save. To His name be all the glory! Pray for

I. W. AVENT.

DEAR ADVOCATE: The present ses-

May 27th, 1875.

June 3rd 1875 - Annual Sermon at 11 A. M, by Rev. Jesse H. Page of

Literary Address at 3 P. M. Hon. J. T. Morehead of Greensboro.

June 4th.—Exercises begin at R. P. TROY.

DISPOSAL OF THE NASHVILLE CLAIM Case.—On Wednesday of last week the United States Court of Claims, at who in 1862 was domiciled in Nashhis case, as he voluntarily entered the enemy's lines. The act of seizure of ful acknowledgements and which we it made no difference whether it was seized by the army or by a treasury agent. The claimant sought to re cover on the ground of an implied contract and the liability of the Govment for the acts of its officers.

The court says no action can be maintained on that ground, and that if the claimant was entitled to recover he ought to have prosecuted his

The building committee, appointed by the last Quarterly Conference, to superintend the erection of the Methodist church at this place organized nal Exercises of the Lee and Jackson last week by electing Wm. Lindsey and Treasurer.-The committee deci-Wednesday, June 16th, 8 P. M .- ded to build a brick church 40x60. North of Mr. Crafton's residence. A Thursday, June 17th, 8 P. M., - most eligible situation, we think .-

> Another Magazine Consolidation .-The consolidation of the well-known Boston Magazine "Old and New," with Scriener's Monthly, has just Phillips, New York, 1875, \$2.00 transpired. In connection with the purchase of

made special arrangement for contrib New York 1875, \$2.50. EDWARD EVERETT HALE; one of the leading serial stories of Scribner for next year will be from his pen. In the peculiar vein of his short was in the year 1800 75 years ago. 1t ately ordered his discharge from In the peculiar vein of his short stories ("The Man Without a Coun-

Religious Brevities

At the third Annual Council of the Reformed Episcopal Church, in Chicago last week, Revs. Edward Cridge and James A. Latane, were elected

The Twentieth Annual Convention tion of the United States and British the 14th inst.; all fine, well shaped, and "While your President of the Con- Provinces was held at Richmond, Va., doing well. Two are exactly the same

During the twenty-nine years of Dr. Cuyler's ministry he has lost but two Sabbaths by bodily sickness. During his fifteen years' pastorate of at a squirrel. He is by no means homely, Lafavette Avenue Presbyterian Church, and it is said he has been discarded in 857 persons, buried 134 members, and the answer "yes." made over 12,000 pastoral visits. The present membership of the Church is

without exception, most satisfactory and encouraging. The delegate from Kansas reported that Sunday-schools were organized in every county in we learn, the meeting was largely attend. Kansas, except those inhabited only ed and of great interest to the rofession by wild Indians and buffaloes.

The Christian Convention met on the 5th inst., in the Haymarket Thea ter, London, England. Mr. Moody, the American revivalist, was chosen Chairman. Many hundreds of delegates, representing the principal Smith; 3rd V. P., Dr. T. D. Haigh, 40 towns in the Kingdom, were present. V. P., Dr. J. K. Hall; Treas. Dr. H. T. Rev. Mr. Kelman, of Edinburgh, in an address, stated that the results of the work of Moody and Sankey in that city were truly marvelous. Three thousand persons had been converted, and the number of drunkards and theatergoers who had been reclaimed was remarkable. The delegate from Rome gave an interesting account of Shelton, with a singletree, inflicting a the progress there. No book can be found, written by

so many different authors in so many different ages when so many different customs prevailed, that produces such wondrous harmony as does the Bible. And yet infidels have laid their impious hands upon it and have pronounced it false, because they found a few seeming contradictions and discrepancies. We say seeming, for we the total destruction by fire on last sion of the Shelby Seminary will close shall find upon a closer examination Thursday evening of the residence of our of the Albemarle Times will deliver who took any very prominent part, Good health and fine progress among varying in some slight particulars, deceive -Buffalo Christian Advo-

D. Warr n Randolph, in his report on the subject of uniform lessons for Sunday schools, said that in addition to these lessons being in general use all over our own country, they are studied in France, Germany, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Turkey, Italy and Greece, and in Syria, Hindostan, Burmah and China and old Mexico is sitting down with us to the study of the Scriptures. One set of Sabbath studies is going with them around the globe to unify the nations.

There are three sources of education, the family, the workshop, and the Sabbath. The family is the first Washington, announced an opinion in in the order of time, it is also first in the case of Alexander L. P. Green, the order of influence .- Pere Hyacin-

> Some traveler says of the Font St. John's Church, Ephesus, that proves conclusively the early Christians poured in baptism instead of immersing, the receptacle for water bethe rim of the vessel all around.

Books Received.

We have received from Messrs Nelson and Phillips, New York, the following valuable books, recently published, for which we make our grateperused them thoroughly:

LOVE ENTHRONED: ESSAYS ON EVAN-GELICAL PERFECTION. By Daniel Steele,

BINNEY'S THEOLOGICAL COMPEND IM-ROVED, containing a synopsis of the Evidences, Doctrines, Morals and In- army carried off from here a boy stitutions of Christianity. Designed named Edward Alston, the son of for Bible Classes, Theological Stu- Mrs. Emily Alston, who was then 1875. 90 cents.

IN THE CHURCH. By Emmie Leslie, Nelson & Phillips, New York, \$1.50. FLAVIA; OR "LOYAL UNTO THE END" A tale of the church in the second century. By Emma Leslie, Nelson & Phillips, New York, 1875. \$1,50.

Phillips, New York, 1875, \$1 25. By Daniel Wise, D.D Nelson &

The Asheville Expositor says: The same as a fine horse or a rosewood same as a fine horse or a rosewood first census taken in Buncombe county piano, and the government inde the public will anticipate with interest 1860, 12,654; 1870, 15,412. Asheville inch, and knows a thing or two about what promises to be his most impor- contains 1,500, of whom 829 are white this old world that they don't teach in

and 571 colored.

NORTH CAROLINA.

The Hillsboro Recorder says: During the Centennial Celebration, the Hon. W A. Graham sat for his photograph m rounded by his seven sons. This will be valuable memento of the occasion

The Monroe Enquirer says: Mr. 7 Kindly Griffin, of Olive Branch, has cow that gave birth to three calves as solor and size, the other a little singles.

The Raleigh News says; III- Excellent ev Gov. Brogden never owned or wore a pistol, a pair of boots or a watch; he never owned a dog, went fishing or shot Brooklyn, he has received into Church sweethearts oftener than any other hand fellowship 2,472 persons, baptized of his age, having never been able to get

"Taking the full of the tide of the grand Mecklenburg Celebration," the people of Fayetteville are preparing for the centennial celebration of the declara-At the International Sunday school tion of independence made at Liberty Convention, Rev. G. A. Peltz was Point in that town on June 21st, 1775 elected President. The responses to "Liberty Point" is at the intersection the calling of the roll of States for of two streets in Fayetteville and derived reports on Sunday school work were, its name from the fact that, at that place some bold resolves were made before the Revolution.

The N. C. Medical Association held in unnual meeting in Wilson last week, and Rev. Dr. Hooper delivered the address of welcome, which was well received, and responded to by Dr. J. W Jones of Tar. poro, the President of the Association The officers for the ensuing year are President, Dr. Peter E Hines; 1st V P Dr. J. H. Baker; 2nd V. P., Dr. G. G. Bahnson; Seet'y, Dr. J. McKee; Oratio Dr. Willis Alston, After a two days session the Association adjourned to meet at Fayetteville in May, 1876.

Truck farming is likely to become mite a feature in the vicinity of Raleigh

Last week in Davidson county Press Brown struck Mr. Epps, overseer for Dr. dangerous wound.

The Alamance Gleaner is informed that on last Wednesday morning, at her house in Guilford county, Miss Eunice Worth dropped dead. The Salem Press learns that John

Smith, son of Levi K. Smith, and aged

about 20 years, was drowned in Sheek's mill pond, near Hall's ferry, on Saturday last, it is supposed in a cramp. The Reidsville News says. We record

was saved, not even a piece of wearing apparel, A purse of something over three hundred dollars has been made up Among the many offerings at the Mecklenburg Centennial, was a wreath from Mt. Vernon. The evergreens in

the wreath were cut from trees that Washington planted more than a hundred years ago, and the ivy same from his The Lodge of L. O. G. T. at Long

Pine numbers 55 members in good stand

The Toisnot Transcript says; that the merchants of Toisnot have bought sine he 1st of January 7:800 dozen of eggs Four acres of land were sold at Durham, N. C., last week for \$1 681. Fourteen months ago, the same land sold for \$550. Good for Durham. -- Plant.

That's nothing. A thousand dollars was refused last week for a town lot, 50 x100, in Winston that was bought for \$17 00 a little over a year ago. Winston

The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows embled at Elizabeth City elected the following officers for the ensuing year. R K Speed, of Elizabeth Ciety, M W Frand Master; I B Palamountain, of Tarboro, R W Dep. G M.; John Taylor of Goldsboro, R W Grand Warden: J Litchford, of Raleigh, R W Grand Ser retary; R J Jones, of Wilmington, R W

eigh, RW G Representative GLUS. Mr. S. H. Webb, a young lawyer, is evising the town charter and ordinance

Grand Treasurer; W H Bagley, of Hal-

of Durham, and preparing them for pub The taxable property of Durham has

The dwelling and kitchen of Mrs. E McNeill in Cumberland county, were de stroyed by fire on the 12th ult. Th people in her nighborhood are very kind ly contributing to the relief of her neces D.D., Nelson & Phillips, New York sities, rebuilding her house, &c., says the

A KIDNAPPED BOY RESTORED .-

Nearly eleven years ago the Yankee

dents, and young Preachers. By Rev. Mrs. Emily Jones, and lived in this Amos Binney and Rev. Daniel Steele county about twelve miles from Ra-D. D. Nelson and Phillips, New York leigh. Ed at that time was just eleven years old and a bright and prom-GLAUCIA. A. STORY OF ATHENS IN THE as dead, and nothing was heard or ising lad. The family mourned him FIRST CENTURY. By Emme Leslie. known of his fate till twelve months Nelson & Phillips, New York 1875, after he wrote to Dr. James Beckwith, his uncle, from a place called QUADRATUS. A TALE OF THE WORLD Vermilion in Edgar county, Illinois The boy had a hard f worked in the field awar placksmith shop, then in a carriage shop, and from there he joined United States army. As a soldier he fought the Indians two years on the Yellow Stone River, and from there THE LIVING WESLEY, as he was in he was ordered to Shreveport in the his Youth and Prime. By James H. Louisiana troubles. It was from here Rigg, D.D. With an introduction by he was finally restored to his home John F. Hurst, D.D., Nelson & this county. His friends world faithfully after him. Mrs. Dr. Beck OUR KING AND SAVIOUR, or The with, his aunt, who has just left this Story of our Lord's Life on Earth, office, and who told us the news, made untiring efforts in behalf of her ter's son. During his absence COMMENTARY ON THE OLD TESTAMENT. Jones his father in law, had Dr. Beckwith, his uncle, and Mr Let Vol. IV. Kings to Esther. By Rev. The ear of government was besing In connection with the purchase of "Old and New," Scribner & Co. have L.L.D. Editor. Nelson & Phillips Hon. Sam. Phillips, and also Hon. M. Waddell, and the boy's history was

school books .- Raleigh Sentinel.