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The words of Jesus to his disciples It is often the case that Quarterly poetry. W YEAR THANK STYING HYMN.

be to God for his wanderful love ! hisname for the gifts from above ! of gladness peal forth on the breeze, greatness o'er land and o'er seas. u, ye sons of the blessed and good ! , ye mountains, and valleys, and flood a, ye daughters and children of men!

bull-top, and forest, and glen. or bis goodness life's journey torun! for the summers and winter, between r the antumu and spring evergreen ! for the sir, and for winds, and for sky un, and for stars upon high ! neet and for day and for night lew, but for rain, and for light

s great name ! let the sations alore, aviour. God evermore; ed with the angels, blessed above; m, O carth, for his wonderful love ! allest and greatest of all ; afred, that rise from the fall dress of weakness and death

bommunicated.

For the Advocate of the Holy Chost and Faith.

BY REAL DR HANGOOMS i y eloquent tongues and pens logizing the life and character late honored and well beloved Marvin. But his nob'est are the tears of a whole be-Church His most fit ing nent is the loving emembrance asands who were be sed by his us ministry.

e 1870, we have heard him ofd when he was at his best. The sion of his sermons and great nary addresses we can never He was every where recognized reacher of wonderful power ver preached, his writings give him high rank among the

when ten, twenty years have ill ande in the fle sh look back multitude. en be our mos: vivied rememof him! Will we see him, in in order to make an inferior local prespect, as the vigorous and preacher. It has been often remarked to write; the great preach, of a man, that "as an exhorter he was

will be 'ien app' ar most dis- The reason why so many have pas We will never perhaps dis- sed from the Church relation of exour present estimate of his gifts horter to local preacher is, that the eacher and a Bishop, but more transit is so very easy. It is only ore, till the generation that necessary to get a sparcely attended im has passed away, will be Quarterly Conference together in an upon our remembrance as a obscure corner of a Circuit and pre as we have heard him preach, for license to preach, and if the ap- delinquency. by and by, cease o read his plicant is "a good man," his ignor re may lose after a while the ance is often thrown out of the quesand the voice of the preacher, tion. impression of his personal About thirty years ago a Quarterly will abide with as as long as Conference was held in an obscure More and more will we think settlement, only three official members St. Luke remembered Bar- being present. Application was made

"For he was a good man, and to license "a good brother to preach." he Holy Ghost and faith." The Presiding Elder urged the Con hist-liken ss of the man made, ference not to grant the license on the lived the deepest impression ground that the applicant was in-Church. And this impress competent. The answer was "be abide when others have been must have a chance to try his gifts. Perhaps his great sermons They voted him license; he tried and so awakening and elevating failed. Finding bimself a failure, be

Let us endeavor to follow a drunkard Thi case is but a fair the followed Christ." If picture of some others that have hapone result that before all pened Some, licensed under similar es fould follow his translation it circumstances, have continued in the te conviction that we all-we work to their own injury, and the rat preachers especially—should a leeper personal experience of io. Marvin's power was in his nets. We speak not simply of the pulpit. The true of his words but rather of leeper personal experience of We should always regard with io . Marvin's power was in his suspicion those who are impatient to est. We speak not simply of rash into the pulpit. The tru'y over of his words, but rather of pious will never object to waiting for po er of his life. He had the suitable preparation. We see great efforts being made to raise the stan dard of education among those in the regular work. Is the Church satisfied

nachers about to be "receiv that the local ministry is so far suofall connection." With what perior to the itenerancy as to need no t fargument and exhortation improvement, and will therefore re gied the young men to "walk fuse those regulations neccessary to G.d." We remember one fiery their advancement? of eloquence from his lips in The second proposition looks to sentiment he had seen in a the removal of local ministers from "preachers were under no the effects of local partialities and igation to be hely than predjudices. By local partialities the essors of religiou." Of the Church is often damaged. We lid not plead for less re- sometimes hear expressions like this ymen, but he was alarmed "let him have license, he is a good I that such a putting of the man and our neighbor, and we know ould have found expression how to make allowances for his defecte, acher. The "care of souls" he will do to hold meetings for us. im a responsibility of stu Under such arguments many improp

aport. His thought was er men have been licensed to preach : preach the gospel of the those who advocated their promotion. And was he not right? By local predjudices good men have ence tact management, pastoral in favor of the temperance reforma To be sure all these quali tion. A storm of predjudice was aseir place. But may we roused against him, so that he was po little of the indispensa- compelled to move his membership s of he christian preacher of a far away from his home, to escape lopersonal experience of the cal predjudices that sought his miner of grace? In licen- isterial overthrow. Thus things conmen to preach, in receiving tinued until the old man died. Since in admitting them into then his neighborhood has become a in determining even stronghold of temperance, and would ants," is it not possible that be glad now to have the good old too little about this man back among them, but they beatly important qualification gan their reformation too late to receive the benefit of his labors. of the ministry?

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For the Advocate.

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Local Preachers.

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trict Conferences ?

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Quarterly Conferences.

Raleigh, N. C., Wednesday,

especially in that last conversation Conferences are too thinly attended in the "upper room" just before he to furnish a committee of suitable in went into Gethser ac-reveal his in t-lligence for examining a candidate fini e solicitude that they should be for the ministry. This is too well holy. This solicitude culminates in known to admit of a doubt The District Conferences will be likely "I pray not that thou shouldest always to have a sufficient attendance take them out of the word, but that for the purpose in hand, and being thou shou dest keep them from the composed of persons from different and distant neighborhoods, local par them through thy truth : thy word is tialities and predjudices will be less

likely to prevail. Two objections are made to the Would God that the impression of Bi-hop Marsin's death and the remem. transfer of the jurisdiction of Quar brance of his truly apostolic char- lerly Conferences, over local preachers, to the District Conferences. acter may stir in all our hearts the

First, it is affirmed that it would desire and the purpose to be more deprive Quarterly Conterences of much of their interest. Secondly, that it would require too much travel ing of local preachers, in passing to and from the District Conferences.

Should the jurisdiction of the The first objection is of very little Quarterly Conferences, over Local force, from the fact that but one Preachers, be transferred to the Dis-Quarterly Conference in four, on any Circuit, as a general rule has this Two propositions properly considerquestion to deal with, and in many ed will indicate an affirmative answer Circuits there are no local preachers, so that not a single Quarterly Confer-First, that local preachers may keep ence during the year is made interest abrest with the improvements of the ing from the management of a local times, it is positively necessary that

Quarterly Conferences derive their ere they are licensed to creach. It nterest from being extra preaching s a so equally necessary that they be and sacramental occasions, and also from being occasions for regulating na ion, on an appointed course of the finances of the Circuit or station. st dy, before graduating to descon's Outside of these considerations they have, as a general rule, but lit le in-Secondly, that District Conferences can manage this mat er better than

The second objection is more formi dable. Local preachers are compelled The truth of the first proposition to follow some calling often demand can scarcely be doubted, by those ac ing all their time from Monday mornquainted with the demands of the inguntal Saturday evening But those age . The schoolmaster is abroad," who are willing to do their duty, can, and while education is becoming com as a general rule, sacrafice a few days mon, those who would lead public once a year to at end the District opinion, cannot command respect, un Conference. Where it is impossible for away and those of us who less they are in the advance of the them to att nd their characters can be passed in their absence, as is the call Enoch M. Marvin, what It has been a practice, too common case in Quarterly Conferences. They in the Church, to spoil a good exhorter can send their reports.

> It may be argued that the require ments sought by the advocates of the transfer would have a tendence to

ease the number of local preacheks. This may be true, but it would give efficiency to those that were in troduced into the local ranks. A mult.tude of inefficient preachers is not as desirable as a few who are able to command respect under all circums ances. The times demand improve ment, and it the Church fails to man. We may forget the sent a recommendation from a class, meet the demand, it will suffer for its

E. L. PERKINS. For the Advocate. From Wadesboro to Monroc.

DR BOBEITT: On last Friday, hav we took leave of the old parsonage in pastoral services, and could not have which we had spent so many happy been judiciously postponed until the hours, in the service of a good and meeting of the Annual Conferences, kind people. Taking a seat behind next Fall, we are, in no wise unmind-Mr. Ma, b fine greys, in fiteen min ful of his exalted connectional relautes we were at the depot, where we tion to the Church, and of the right found Rev. F. M. Kennedy, D. D., of the whole Church, as well as that Editor of the Southern Christian of his friends and admirers, equally, Advocate, who had been in attendance upon the session of the South Carolina Conference, and had left be fore it adjourned that he might visit his aged mother, in Wilmington, and ing the members of the entire Church,

his friends and relatives in Anson. The Dr. seems to be in good condi

Soon the train arrived and with the assistance of Mr. A. W. Coppege, a co-operation in obtaining contribuclever young gentleman, we succeeded tions for so laudable a purpose. By in getting all on board, and was soon a provision of the Constitution, all en route for our new field of labor. The contributors to the fund, become two hours required to run from members of the Association, and it is Wadesboro to Monroe, was spent in greatly to be desired that correct lists hinking of the possibilities and prob abilities of the incoming year. But posit the same in the Monument. soon these were all cut short by the whistle announcing that we were ap able persons will be appointed in each proaching Monroe At the depot we Conference, who shall have charge of were met by Rev's. Phifer and Arm- the enterprise, in their respective sec field, two enterprising merchants of tions, and from whom all necessary this place, and Stewards of the information may be obtained, and to Church. Availing ourselves of the conveyance they had provided, we soon to be forwarded to the general Treas found ourselves in front of the parson age. We were met at the gate by sister Bobbitt the wife of our beloved P. E., and sister Houston, who welcomed us into our new home. A the Church papers cheerful fire was burning brightly, by which we warmed ourselves. Soon ly any man is Christ like often to the shame and confusion of we were invited to walk into the dining room, where we found a table not danger that we lower sometimes been seriously injured pies, cakes and other dainties. I have the smitten and bereaved church,

> work before us and feel greatly en - with a home. couraged. Brethren pray for us, that the Lord may give us the victory.
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> J. H. Guinn. Monroe, N. C., Dec, 27th 1877.

THE COLUMN

MARVIN MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION.

BISHOP ENOCH MATHER MARVIN, Of the M. E. Church, South, died at his residence, in St. Louis, of pleuropneumonia, on the morning of the 25th of November, 1877, m the 55th year of his age.

At the Preachers' Meeting, on that day, a committee of ministers and CIRCU laymen was charged with the sad duty of arranging for his burial, on Thursday, the 29th inst. On the following day, that committee, with representatives of the various churches in the city, besides making all other necessary provision for a suitable burial of our honored Bishop, also purchased a beautiful lot in the Bellefontaine Cemetery, the title to which was conveyed to the bereaved family .-On this lot it was proposed to erect a monument to the memory of Bishop Marvin, and also, to procure a home for his family. In that committee of ministers and laymen, originated, the day after his decease, Nov. 26th, the idea of a "MARVIN MEMORIAL Asso-

In the regular Preachers' Meeting, Dec. 3d, steps were taken for the inauguration of the enterprise, and the olan consummated the following day, a joint meeting of ministers and aymen, by the adoption of a Constitution and By-1. cs. The objects of the Association are set forth in Article II. of the Constitution, as follows:

The objects of this Association shall be the erecting of a suitable monument to Bishop Marvin, at his grave n Bellefontaine Cemetery, and providing a residence for his family.

These of jects are eminently appropriate. The place where lies the body f and whose life was so useful to his generation, should not remain unmarked; and the self-denial and selfsacrifice of our ascended Bishop, whose entire energies were consecrated to the Church, should at least be recognized by a grateful people, and, by them, honored in securing a home for those whom he has left behind him, and who now dwell in their "la

To aid in the speedy realization of hese objects, the Association constiuted the undersigned an Executive Committee, whose powers and duties are prescribed in the following reso-

Resolved-That the Executive Committee is charged with the duty of taking such measures as ther may deem proper for raising a sufficient sum of money for carrying out the objects of this Association.

Now, while this spontaneous movement in honor of Bishop Marvin, should have naturally originated in St. Louis, he place of his residence ing finished packing boxes, runks, etc., and death, and the scene of his long with us, to unite in offering a tribute of affection to one who was honored and beloved wherever known.

With the view, therefore, of reachwe have issued to the pastors, this circular letter, setting forth the nature and objects of the "Marvin Memorial Association," and asking their earnest conversing with Bro. Kennedy and of the subscribers be furnished the Executive Committee, who will de-

To facilitate this work of love, suitwhom all remittances should be made, nrer of the Associa ion, Samuel Cupples, St. Louis, Mo. The names of the persons thus designated, will be announced, as soon as practicable, in

All contributions will be credited which they may be made.

The Executive Committee, in com-

OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATION: REV J W LEWIS, Pres't, DR S T NEWMAN, Vice Pres't, SAMUEL CUPPLES, Treasurer, REV J E GODREY, Secretary, January 9, 1878.

ism in North Carolina.

ECUTIVE COMMITTEE: J W LEWIS, Chairman, W V TUDOR, J G WILSON, E M Bounds, JAMISON, CHAMBERS, FREGUSON,

SCHOOLS

UEL CUPPLES,

J E Godby, Secty,

Dec 13, 1877.

a home for his family All Bishop

the Executive Committee, by the Association with th idopting spital le measures for gout its object, desire the uembers, to enjoy this privilege, we address this circular to all often ornament and beautify even the anday Schools and earnestly most ordinary actions or events of t the Superin enden's to pre life. his matter before their schools. pren a recommend such action in the uses, as to them, may seem most y to elicit the lateres, of the

rate lists of contributors be for led to Samuel Cupples. Treasurer ie Association, St. Louis, Mobe announced through our

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St. I(ouis, Dec. 13 h, 1877. OF SU SCRIPTION LIST.

THE OLD YEAR

Last aight, when all the village Was lying white and still. With starlight in the valley And moonlight on the hill I wal ened from my dreaming. And bus od my heart to hear

The old clock on the steeple Toll out the dving year They say that when the angels
The blessed New Year bring, The souls that wake to listen Can heer them softly sing The same melodious anthor Of peace and love on earth. That told to Judah's shepherds

The dear Redeemer's birth

No sound came throughthe silence. But waiting there I thought Of all the gif's and blessings The year to me had brought And something sang within me. "O happy heart! to-day Remember all who sorrow And wipe their tears away,"

So in that solemn morning

When first thy leet shall stand, Where dawn in light unshadowed the years of God's right head; These words of benediction Thy welcome home shall be, Have all been done to Mel" MINISTERS REPUTATIONS.

Has it ever occurred to our excellent ministerial brethren, when deal ing with extraordinary freedom, with the characters and talents of their fel low preachers, that it would produce in theirownminds a very unpleasant feeling to know that their own peculiarities, at other times, were just as faithfully to the Conferences within the limits of and fearlessly discussed? That rare -discation, nor does it mean that edu committances, how much deserted by editorial chief, Dr. Bond used to say there 'was a marked difference be laden with roast turkey, baked meats, mitting this delicate undertaking to tween skinning and being skinned, the property with unconquerable will, determines One may be an amusing process, but God, who have never seen the inside of to be and to do what becomes a man d of p. rsonal religious ex- About thirty-five years ago a talented set down to many tables laden with would affectionately suggest the ne. the other has little fun in it. It a coilege, and we may find men. all will be well. It is nothing outside We talk fluch of learning, old local preacher took strong grounds tact management, pastoral to be sure all these quality and sure than I did ton. A storm of prediudice was at this It opened up, at once, a place in our local precision of the temperance reforms the college as well as from the college as well as this. It opened up, at once, a place in our Let our love for our deceased bro- terial gifts and weaknesses, to put hard, but it is expressive, and you When we turn away from some hearts for the people who received us ther and Superintendent be shown by so kindly, and by the help of God we our prompt liberality, and to the Gen. so kindly, and by the help of God we our prompt liberality, and to the Gen that is so cheerfully scalped, and to ask ourselves the question: How The Atlantic Synod of the Pres with some great yearning of our own, one to two minutes long. The prayer the reception. Soon after supper our kind friends withdrew and left us to reflect upon the goodness of should you like to exchange places with him? That measure we mere byterian Churca is composed, with him? That measure we mere us in tura. Indeed, the best authority There are 48 ministers, 128 courches, out the angel who had sent him to

> The Pope's receipts in full in gifts scholars. from the pilgrims, during his Jubilee READ this paper and give it to your vision Societies, and says their concelebration, amounted to \$3,295,276. - neighbor, and entreat him to sub. tinued separation and antagonism are he became Pope amount to \$140,000, 20, of which \$1,818,000 was in gold, scribe tor it.

POLITENESS.

The meri of the value of an action flinging a half-crown at a beggar's head so as to injure him. The gift might be a benefit to the poor recipi ent, but it would be a wrong action on the part of the giver. Thus, best actions may suffer from the way they are performed, just as important add esses are eff ctive or offen ave ac action of the public speaker. Polite ave of Bishop Marvin, and ness has been defined to be "briney Client and Modern Lite above olence in litt'e things;' and if with utributing any sum for this loving hearts we deny ourse'ves and ecome thereby members of interest ourselves to promot the ease, convenience, comfort, and enjoyment tribu e to our beloved of those around us, we may not only offering of love from the please but win their affection Or, ed down and coined into cash. Acci their beauty, interest and value, so the good address of individuals (savior faire) who have their wits s of the Church, as well as the about them, and who can act with having become aware that one such propriety and becoming e iquette, will

MARRYING FOR MONEY.

A late author very truthfully says: 'Gold cannot buy happiness, and the parents who compel their daughters to marry for station or money com- Dundee, in Scatland. The width of mit a grievous sin against humanity the Tay at this point is about two gas, floating in the air of school rooms, aigh t e Agents appointed for the and God. And a woman who marries aral Conferences, whose names a churl for his wealth will find that she has made a terrible bargain-that feet apart, while the separa ing in all the glitterings of heartless gran- tervals in the middle are as wide as This effering of gratitude and love dear are phosphorescent glitterings of 245 feet. These piere are constructhis effecting of gratitude and love dear are phosphorescent girterings of a faithful servant of he Church, heart wretchedness; that her life will ed of four or six iros pillars on the sacrifice Thousands stay away from nid be generous, and promptly te one of gilded misery, and her old age will be like a crag on the black immense longitudinal bars of iron,side of a desert mountain, where cold These girders vary in height, but in a, onbeams sometimes glitter, but no some parts are not less than twenty hirds sing, but wild storms howl and hoarse thunders roar, and through the sweeping storms shall be heard interrapted pace of eighty-eight feet empty. Why? Let him keep a cash the stern voice of the great God, sayins, 'Your riches are corrup ed, your garmen's are moth-eaten, your gold and silver are cankered, and the rost of hen shall be a witness against you, and eat your flesh as if it were as resembling a piece of deficate trac ley; every pay day to

spirit of self searince is one of the great beauties of holiness. Husband yielding to wife, wife to husband; brother to brother: sister to sister: friend to friend; in great things, but in small especially. First and foremost, see that the spirit is with you at bome, then carry it abroad into the FORM OF SUBSCRIPTION LIST FOR SUNDAY world. It is a spirit that will sweeteu happiness and brighten troubles and when the soul is ready to wing its flight to its eternal home, it will have the unspeakable consolation of knowing that it has not lived to itself; that it has left the world happier and better in some degree than it found it; that it has been fai hful to its earthly mission. So will it listen with unutter able bliss to the sentence "Well done. thou good and faithful servant; enter Tryosy.

> your friends if by any possibility you can retain them. We are the weakest of spendthrifts if we let one drop off through inattention, or let one pu-h away another, or if we hold aloof from one through petty i alously or heedless alight or roughness. Would you throw away a dia mond because it pricked you? One against the jewels of the earth If there is coolness or unkindness between us let us come face to face and make up for the old one.

you are called to preach is no reason that you should go to preach now. The call you now hear is a call to get ready to preach. No man is called to preach at once, or if there be such a take it is a very rare case I know God calls uneducated men to preach, and in ninety nine cases out of a hun mean that they are to preach without may be, how much pushed by ci.ca ion is not a necessity to preaching friends, how much lost to the world

God who prepared our way before We have now entered fully upon the with a home.

We have now entered fully upon the more description of the angel who had sent him the land open the door.—Edward Garrett. mission schools there are 9,687 Tue Emplist Weekly calls for a

THE LARGEST BOOK IN THE WORLD.

The Trustees of the British Museum are in treaty for the purchase depends greatly on the manner of its of a copy of the largest book in the performane . Dr. Johnson illus'ra- world. Toward the close of the ted this by supposing the case of seventeenth century the reigning Em peror of China appointed an Imperial Commission to reprint in one vast collection all native works of interest and importance in every brarch of literature. In the beginning of the education is a good thing. Look about following century the Commissioners you and compare the lives of those completed their labors, and were able to lay before the Emperor a very pal pable proof of their diligence in the shape of a compilation consisting of off mentally and morally; that you cording to the cadence, emphases, or 6 109 volumes, entitled 'Kin ting koo cannot possibly do without it, and

in the first instance, and before long the greater part of the copper types | death must be the result. We cannot which had been east for the undertak ng were purloined by untrustworthy as the painting, the gilding, or other de t by fire and by violence have con life. adorning of objects around add to siderably reduce the number of copies of the imperial edition original v printed, and it is believed that only comparatively few now remain extant The Trustees of the British Museum have committed to memory, but by copy has lately been offered for sale at Pekin have entered into n-gotiations for its purchase, and it is much to be hoped that they may succeed in ad ding this rare and interesting collec | this discipline, but the one that takes tion to the national library. - London the brow sweat and the midnight oil.

One of the most wonderful ergineering fe ts of the age has just been completed in the building of a bridge are necessary, because so many seem across the Firth of Tay, opposite miles. Close on a han fred piers now which soaks through the skull and rest in the bed of the river, some of them being not more than sixty-seven bridge. This roadway is formed of seven feet in breadth. The whole man gets good wages every month, but mass of non rests on foun ation piers at the close of the year finds his pocket of concrete material A clear and un has been lef, between the high-water account, setting down all the nickels evel and the floor of the bridge, and dimes that go for this and that There is one line of rails on the floor foolishness, and the question will be of the bridge, with a footpath on each ide. The cost of this atructure will ery suspended across the river, on bich the eye rests with a perpetual THE SPIRIT OF SELF-SACRIFFCE. - The delight, and which im arts additions beauty to the noble giver that here pours its waters tuto the ocean.

TRUE STRENGTH.

We must measure a man's strength by the power of the feelings he subdues, not by the power of those which subdue him. And hence com posure is often the highest result of streng h Did we ever see a man receive flagrant injury, and then reply catmly? That is a man spiritually strong. Or did we ever see a man in ck, as if mastering himself? Or one bearing a hopele s daily trial remain silent and never tell the world what ankered his home peace? That is trength. We too often mistake strong eeling for strong character. A man whobears all before him before whose rown domestics tremble and whose thou into the joy of thy Lord!"- his way in all things, we call him a lish Grammar, to keep your head full strong man. The truth is that he is a of thoughts, to make good writers Weak man; it is his passions that are Loving Friends .- Never cast a side strong he mastered by them is weak.

BIBLE TERMS

Readers of the bible will be interested in the following explanation of expression frequently met with in Lord is the beginning of wisdom. the Holy Scrip ures. They are belie ved to be entirely correct. A day's journey was 33 and 1.5 miles. A San ba h day's j urney was about an Eag good friend is not to be weighed lish mile. Ezekiel's reed was 11 feet nearly. A cubit is 22 inches, nearly. A finger's breatth is equal to one inch A shekle of silver was about 50 cents. A sheckle of gold --have it out Quick, before the love A talent of suver was 1,518 32. grows cold; life is too short to quarrel talent of gold was \$23 309. in, or to carry black thoughts of piece of silver or a penny was 13 friends. It is easy to lose a friend but a mite was 11 couts. A homer contain

cents. A gerah was 2 cents. A was an audible smile. new one will not come for calling nor ed 76 gations and 5 pin's. An ephah, or bath contained 7 galtons a teacher of a little girl who was and 4 pints. A hin was 1 gailon, 2 A CALL TO PREACH.—The fact that pints. A firkin was 7 pm s. An omer was 6 pints. A cab was 3 pin's. A log was one half pigt. DESPONDENCY. -The most perilons

hour of a person's life is when he is tempted to despond. The man who loses his courage loses all; there is no more hope of him than of a dead dred he does so; but that does not man; but it matters not how poor he or that the Churca should thrust au if he only keeps his conrage, holds up uneducated boor into the phipit. his head, works on with his hands, and

union of the two Baptist Bible Re a disgrace to the denomination.

Children's Column.

Whole No. 1,190.

HOW TO OBTAIN AN EDUCA. TION

BY REV. E. O. THAYER.

First-Make up your mind that who have it with those that have it not. Be sure that you will be better kin too shoo ishieh ching,' or 'An then resolve to have it at any cost. We never can succeed in any direction Only a small edition was sinted off unless we are in dead earnest-unless we are determined that success or make good Christians unless we realize something of the infinite interests that depend on our conduct in this

> Second -- Be prepared for hard work. Remember that true education is measured, not by by the piges von the discip'ine your mind has received -the power which you have gained to con rol it in its operations. It is not the easy lesson that gives you Resolve that every lesson shall be learned if the bed is untouched and the meal untasted. These trite remarks to think that education is a kind of penetrates the brain. No man awakes in the morning a scholar

unless he was one when he retired. Third-Be prepared to make any habits, or waste it by laziness, to pay school expenses twice over. A young answered. After deciding that you micst got an educativ

pay your board bill and to keep your clothing whole, and lay the rest by and keep it as sacredly as though it belonged to some one else. I assert, without fear of contradiction, that no unmarried young person in good health is too poor to get an educa-

Fourth-Work till you have money enough to enter school for a whole year- This plan of waiting till crops are gathered and then studying till planting time, is a poor apology for getting an education, alike enguish, sand as if carved our of solid hurtful to the scholar, and discouraging to the teacher. Learn to save your money, and all this will be

Fifth -- Improve all your time; make up your mind what profession you will enter, and use all your spare bursts of fury make the children of momen's in reading appropriate me household quark because he na, books. The only way to master Engand speakers yourselves, is by reading much and carefully. Finally, while seeking an aducation, make it vonr whole business; fix yorr mind on it as the magnetic needle to the pole, remembering always that the fear of the "You have often,' said the clergy-

man "heard the brethren say 'Amen! amen!' while some one was praying. What did they mean? If any one knows let him hold up his hand.' Up jumped a little fellow, so eager to answer as not to wait for recognition. "I know!' he called out, "it means hurry up and get through." There

"What do we live on, Carrie!" asked about to receive her first lesson on geography. "We live on bread and batter," was the prompt reply.

The California Christian Advocate. published in San Francisco, says : In this city and on this coast there are many scores of Chinese converts, who give as good evidence of a change of heart, life and character as the churches require of white communicante And here, too, much more than in the great cities of Chica, there are difficulties and . mbarrassments to prevent success. The very name of Christain is made odious to thinking and sensible Chinamen! Suffering who call themselves Christian, how can they embrace the faith!

Long Prayers -Some one estimathat we are to be heard for our much speaking.

A Catholic paper states that the personal gifts made to Pius IX. since 1999, not including Peter's Pence.