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reasonableness of this ministerial sup-

while lighting its battles? Such an and what would follow? The wailines more cruelly toward her ministers them fields and forest are stript of vegetaextern not of the first thereof?" A a freezen earth. All animated nature man clears of a hillside, breaks up the struck through with an icy chill turns ground, plants a vineyard-ir becomes And who has a better right to cut some of the grapes than the planter? having become the cemetery of all living The farise of the apostle's argument is plain. The preachers bring you the Gospel with its plan of salvation, and an elemal night. Such a complete rain through their instrumentality, you become partakers of its hopes and consor-They impart blessings vastly ogy, such an overwhelming desolation more valuable than the temporal ones would fall upon the world morally in the absence of these spiritual lights. guide you and them in the path of whom Christ has sent out to preach the peace and joy in the Gospel. Therefore, the withholding of They raised you from the what is necessary to support the minisdegradation of sin, and opened before try, is branced as a crime as dark and you the future world all radiant with deep as robbery. "Will a man rob was it be a great matter that they should In tithes and offerings. We are cursed like "a broken reed," map your carnel rungs. That piety, with a curse, for we have tubbed me. the soul, stimulates men to Times it comes to pass that in proportant loss or property, will fall upon communities and nations is the accus-That of tertilizing the barren sands of with it. Egypt and bearing the vessels of commoree out into the Mediferraneau Sen. So the river of Salvation enriches men with temporal fruitfulness, and carries their souls out into a blessed eternity,-The rivers that pour their volumes a leaded editorials have "dragged their water into the ocean first came out of The occasi. So the vast amount of wealth accumulated in the civilized nations i the fruit of the Gospel's influence. I it then a great matter to use a small traction of this wealth to keep up the aberwise. The mails have been burinstitutions of the Gospel ? The readened with speeches sent "free" with the soundleness of the support may be further urged.

2. Without it the ministry would be comparatively useless. As a writer says, ministers, like sheeters, lawvers and farmers, should be allowed to attend mainly to the great business of their lives and to their appropriate work .-Other men, in order to succeed, must be metrof one work. Failure attends their efforts when their minds are drawn off in something else. So it is with the ministry. They must be men of one work to succeed. When they go into the secular business to make a support, their ministry is shown of its power. It the work. When a traveler ascends a where the atmosphere becomes thin, attenuated and extremely rarified. The weight and density of the air are left behind. The consequence is, the internal forces of the body begin to break one. The blood oozes out of the pores, the bitterness of it and the selfishness of breathing is laborious and difficultit. We do not mean that all who have death is near. So if the moral serves phare, generated by the preaching of the these evil qualities. But many have-Gespel, should be lifted off the masses, many of the leading politicians and pathe hidden and restrained forces of the pers have. The recklessness with which human to brance's would barst our and epithets have been hurled about is as asspread searchine desolations around the timishing as it is discreditable. The grand children were present. world. When the French in the reign Silver Bill men have, too many of them, of Terror, silence I the preachers, closed assail of their opponents as if their one the churches, and burned the Bibles, purpose a life were the oppression and blood and plum r walked that beautiful roids ry of the paor. The anti-Silver West," and his lectures on the "Errors land like giant heads. A deluge of evils Bill merchave retorted quite as bitterly, σ^c the Papacy." r all over the country. Blood touched that their antagonists are dishonest, b' I and the howl and wail of utter All this is sorrowful enough. But worse

the ministry were silenced in this coun- strongest motives that have shown themy of when use would be our fruitful selves in this fight have been purely arms, vineyards, mines of gold and sil- selfish. Men have largely fought for the could be role and trodden down by There have been noteworthy exceptions wild beasts in human forms? The on both sides, we grant. Gories and Vandals would be upon

3. The justness of ministerial support the feverish expectation of many of our is seen furthermore in the fact that the people that great and immediate finangreat mass of the preachers spend their cial relief will follow the operation of the arly days, and many of them all their Silver Bill. Many have written, spo-\$220 property, in preparing to preach. And ken, clamored for it with the feeling that 1.35 as the mechanic spending his early somehow the passage of the bill and the July 9.50 years in learning a trade, as the lawver remonetization of silver would bring fiand physician spending money and time nancial salvation to them. If the gena proparing for their professions, are eval currents of business are made fuller. paid for work done in their calling; so deeper, stronger and steadier by the should the minister be paid for the ser- coinage and circulation of silver, we vice rendered in his vocation. Men grant that there will be some individual cheerfully compensate the schoolmaster, relief in the more fact of a larger, freez the doctor, lawver, merchant, and me-circulation of money. It is plain enough chanic upon the ground that it is just that whatever increases the general and right. But it it be right and just prosperity of a country will better the condition of individuals. There is healthful increase of money. Suppose A owes \$1000, how is this Sil-

ver Bill to pay his debt? If he has inconsistency of church members! A something to sell, and the silver tends to up the full amount of the preacher's sal- man sick will pay the physician his orling to sell, and who do not produce, which outweighs a world in value is They live on wages, salaries and fixed more a man is under the power of spirincomes. They are hoping that something will turn up. They dream of have sown into you spiritual things, is lettre. One will not his lawyer well for is a great thing, if we shall reap your counsel in saving his property, but the that will bring them money in a lump, and relief with it. There is no end to carnal things?" If the preachers cul- ministerial lawyer that gives him counthe delusions that people entertain on tivate your hearts by their preaching, sel in the great business of securing an immortality of happiness, is left unnaid. What if the price of wheat should you have the finit of the Spirit, which support should be drawn from the peodoubled? How will that help A, uns love, joy, peace, long-suffering, meek- ple as water from a well through ; less he has wheat to sell? And so of ness, gentleness and temperance, is it a creaking pump, when it ought to flow as the whole list of marketable things,

One must have something to sell, before great matter if you should give them theely and spontaneously as a mountain the grain of your agricultural fields and spring? What is their function and he can expect to realize any special adfront of your orchards to, sustain them (influence?) They are the guardians of vantage from the rise of prices. At while doing so? Is it not eminently household purity, the producers of pulsreasonable to exchange temporal for lie morality, the promoters of law and help him. And this leads us to say sairfund riches." The apostle continues order, needful and indispensable to the that it is more work and better weed that must bring relief. Closer and wiser economy will do A and his family severtunes), even among the heathen, light of the world. Is the light of the more good than fifty Silver Bills. ever sent our soldiers to defend the couns san worth anything to the earth? Let Financial relief cannot come by legis try, and did not clothe and feed them some giant angel blot out the orb of day,

THE SHAVER BILL.

For mouths the secular papers have

wen full of the Silver Bill. Heavily

slow length along," Sharp and snappy

aragraphs have flashed and bristled

brough column after column. Repre

entatives and Senators have pounded

ompliments of Congressmen to their

dear constituents"-grateful, we may

approse, for such distinguished remem-

rances, they are expected to show their

senssion have exhibited

gratitude, in an appropriate manner,

financial system will afflict the people; we know that a wise financial system cannot be found in the history of the bir. Men and beasts grow wild and will help the people. But all the legisworld. Thus a church propose to act francie at the loss of the sun. The lation in the world cannot help those perous condition, who do nothing—produce nothing. X will legislation help those who spend Again: "Who planteth a vineyard and rattle as frosty winds go rearing around more than they produce. If A spend \$3.00 and only makes \$2.00, there is a help for him by legislation. But whe pale and dies. The seas are frozen and he produces \$3,00 and saves \$1.00 in ecome pavements of ice. The globe, would be difficult for legislation to hurt him materially-unless by taxation that beings, is now a large bail of ice and is oppressive till it is robbery.

But at last, there must be production

snow, swing ng silent in the darkness of It amounts to this: If A wants to lay up \$1.00 and it costs him \$2.00 to live. as this would follow the absence of the he must produce \$3,00. Our fortunes material sun. And arguing from analand misfortunes depend, for the most part, upon these two things; our indus-

try and our economy. We do not offer these views as being beither profound or original. But we are quite sure of their soundness, neverthe ess. Work and save will bring us out "Leaf" and spend will drag us further lown. Unless we work and save we the cheric of a blessed immortality. | God? Yet we have rolched me. But need not lean on the "Silver Bill" or on to say, wherein have we rolded thee?any other. It will epierce our hands'

even this while nation." The curse of By reference to our advertising colestrinal barrenness—that of affliction, the "Centennial of Methodism in North tion to the prevalence of the Gospel in those failing to do their duty in this Carolina," has been reduced to \$1,50. important matter. Fire, sloud, blight, This will place the book in the reach of insulation of wealth. The river Nile wind and storm, will become God's every Methodist family. Our preachers rolling down from the distant mountains stewards sweeping the suistance of men will do well to send in their orders to carries a double blessing to the people, away, when they do honor the Lord Rev. W. S. Black of this city. The book ought to be circulated.

> A rumor has been pur in circulation that our esteemed brother Rev. C. H. determined to do all I can to sustain without feeling that he was a holy man. Phillips, wife and one child, were drowned recently in an attempt to cross a swollen stream. We are happy to say that the rumor is unfounded. We have just received a letter from him dated March the 1st. This announcement will remove the suspense of many of his were transferred from the S. C. Confer-

ach other with arguments, wise and Bro. Geo. T. Simmons, of Halifax, a true Methodist, and a faithful steward in our church, sends us a large list of subscribers with the eash and takes occasion to express his surprise that any Methodist should fail to take the Anvocyre. He says; "I cannot imagine why every it the next Congressional election. We Methodist don't read the Anyocate. are afraid that a few lies have been told Were I to fail to renew my subscription, y carnest, if not eloquent, partisan, if aaless compelled to do so, I should feel of patriotic, advocates and antagonists that I was entering a very momentous of the measure. The one party has en- decline in religion."

logised the "Silver Bill" as the specific This is putting the case very strong sume-a for all our financial woes; the but upon close examination into the matother has denounced it as the beginning ter it will reveal the logic of the state-The probabilities are that the Silver

Bill will become a law, with or without -A note from Rev. C. M. Cook of the 1st inst., informs us that he was kindly If now we are to believe the prophets received on his circuit. He also informs of the one party, the country is about to us that the late revival at Weldon, reexperience relief from all its financial sulted in the conversion of seventy six thoughtful and careful to provide for troubles and to enter upon a career of persons; at Halifax twenty three converprosperity; if we are to believe the sions; the church was greatly revived. way, prophers of the other side, the country Bro, Cook is a faithful laborious worker; will be convulsed by a general upsetting and the Roanoke circuit, we trust will be greatly blessed under his minis-There have been two lamentable char- try. acteristics of the prolonged discussion;

-- Bishop Pierce has reached his 63d year. Feb. 3d was his birth-day. Mon his marriage. The two days were blended, and appropriately celebrated. dining was given by the Bishop, and his father, son, daughters and a host of

Send \$4, to this office and get a opy each of Bishop Marvin's two great

mise y shrie sed over the land. And if perhaps is the fact that some of the vocate. Price \$2,20 per annua.

EDITORIAL BRIEFS.

The Post Office address of Rev. Dr. er, peaceful homes and trade, which side their supposed interests were on. L. S. Rurkhead is Wilmington, N. C. - Bishop Keener has arrived safely pleasant. When the hand-shakings and at Vera Cruz.

But our chief purpose in writing this -Rev. O. J. Brent writes pleasantly of article is to allay, if possible, somewhat his work, and expresses renewed interest

- We are requested to say that the Local ministers Conference commences on Thursday before the last Sunday in needless to add, that ample justice was people.

 We learn that a gracious revival is in progress at Monroe under the direcion of Rev. J. H. Guinn.

- We are indebted to Rev G W Ive for a club of subscribers, and for words of encouragement relative to the Adop-

-Rev. Jas E. Bristow, from Neuse cirenit, writes favorably of his work. He is greatly pleased with his people, and has good hope of success in his pastoral It is said that Dr. Deems decline

accent the \$20,000 dollar legace

equesthed him by the late Cornelion Vanderbar, but gave it to the Church of the Strangers, of which he is pastor. - Rev. L. S. Burkhead, D. D. has hanged his residence from Magnolia to

F. A. Schutte's large furniture esablishment on front street, Wilmington, N. C. was destroyed by fire on the eye ning of the 1st instant.

Wilmington, N. C.

- Mr.Richard H. Grant of the firm Grant and Hinton an old resident of Wilmington N. C. died somewhat suddealy in that place on the 24th ulte Aged about 60 years,

- Rev. F. H. Wood the popular paster of the Church in Durham passed an even ng with us last week. He is in good health and spirits, and quite hopeful of building a new Church in Durham during the year. His people are liberal and abundantly able.

- A note from President Abernethy informs us that Gov. Z. B. Vance has consented to address the Literary Societies of Rutherford College, on the oceasion of Commencement May 22nd. We learn that the College is in a pros- ever afterwards affectionately called

fraternity, Mrs Rebecca Bledsoe Buxton will read selections from Celebrated Authors, also several original poems written by herself, at Metropolitan Hill i this city, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings next.

- The Cumberland Presbyterian states that one-fifth of that Church is t be found north of the Ohio river and east of the Mississippi; two fifth are south of the Ohio and east, of the Mis sissippi, and two-fifths west of the Mississippi. Tennessee contains 25.142 Church members, or one fourth of the

- Our articles on ministerial support have been well received by our preachers and people. It is due however to say, in closing our discussion on the subject, that very many of our stewards and members have always shown a marked gospel. They are fully alive to the magnitude of caring for God's servants, and mans, it will be seen that the price of in no instance can be charged with neglect of duty in this particular,

NOTES FROM THE BRETHREN.

Rey, J. C. Hartsell sends us a list of subscribers, and with it a word of cheer; Advocate: we like it-cannot well do without it: it's a good paper. I am

Rev. H. P. Cole, writes from Concord as follows: "Our people are very much opposed to a division of the Conference. It has been but a little while since they ence. They are satisfied and desire to remain. If a division must take place, they hope their lot will fall with the

They are loval to the Advocate. They manifest much interest in its welfarethey work for it, and feel that it is accomplishing much good in their midst,"

Rev. J. T. Lyon, writes from White ville, as follows: "I see that many of the brethren have given through the Advocate, an account of their kind and friendly reception by the good people of their respective charges. Therefore will you please allow me, through your paper to express my gratitude for the kindnes shown me by the citizen of Whiteville, who have not been surpassed by any Methodist community, in their warm brotherly greeting and kind attention to our comfort and enjoyment in every about. "Blessed be the memory of the

The sickness of my family prevented me from bringing them with me, when I returned to this circuit, the first of January. They had then made ready to receive us, had rented a house and furnished it nicely and comfortably. On evening we were expected to arrive,a company of ladies and gentlemen assembled at the house prepared for us, and had arranged to give the preacher and his

to their home, dissappointed. On Tuesday night of this week, we returne! from Tarboro, where we met our family. When we arrived at the Depot, at half past nine P. M., we were met by one of the stewards with conveyance for ourselves and baggage and car- taken up and sent to us at once. - Renew your subscription to the An- ried in state to our home, where a company of young ladies had assembled

and made ready to receive us. When we arrived every thing was in order; a good cheerful fire, and smiling, friendly faces, made everything look bright and

greetings were over, and we had warmed ourselves, the dining-room door was opened and supper announced, whereupon we made no delay in taking the position assigned us at the foot of the table while one of the young ladies present. gracefully presided as hostess. It is

done to the viands before us; for we could appreciate the good things pre-SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY for March ha pared by these kind friends, after a railbeen received, and it is fully up to its road journey of two hundred miles. When the repast was over, feeling March, published by Scribner & Co., much refreshed, we returned to the New York, pleasant company and were regularly installed as host and hostess; then we have

commenced our home life among these lantic, edited by Mrs. Cicero W. Har-

dear good people, which promises to be vis, has been received. It is published

cipients of some act of kindness. We feel that we can only show our appreciation, by an earnest and faithful lischarge of our duty as their pastor .praying that God may bestow rich in Bulgaria," to which recent events blesdings upon them in this life, and by have given a special interest. It sketch and by, when they shall pass away from earth, that they may inherit that eternal life of happiness and glory, purchased for them by the all-redeeming blood

May God bless the dear people Whiteville!

of Jesus.

JABEZ H. LEACH.

No man in his sphere of life was more ioroughly devoted to the cause of the Redeemer, than "Uncle Jabez," and few men have been more widely and unselfishly useful than he. The short biography of him in last week's Advocate by Dr. Craven is every word true to the letter, and yet it does not reach all that he was and did. Many young men, that at different times were students of Trinity College, remember with hearts full of emotion what he was to them, and what he did for them. He seemed to have a parental affection for all young people that he came in contact with, and whenever circumstances brought him into acquaintance with young man of lovely character, he him one of his "boys," ollowed his subsequent career with generous sympathy and unswerving

Then how he loved the preacher, and what he was to them, and what they were to him! Long before I knew "Unele Jabez" personally, I had learned to love him deeply, for my now sainted father so doted on him, may so rested upon and confided in him, that it was came to know them personally and to naturally fall into intimate friendship and confidence with them, I felt it was not at all astonishing that such a hallowed and attractive influence went out from their modest home and home-life. It was always a treat to me and to mine to be able to make a visit to that blessed

family Then Uncle Jabez always felt and and says "it will be read with interes acted as if he felt the deepest interest by scholars and by the general reader. spirit of liberality, in the support of the in his church and all of its institutions, and he deemed nothing a sacrifice, either in time or means that would promote her welfare and advance her interests. And he never for a moment grew tired of his allegiance to the church, or failed to show that he enjoyed in his own contains: The Mikado's Empire: The life the great privileges she offered him.

He carried with him the aroma of a good life wherever he went, and never ne says: "I am doing all I can for the forgot in any company that he was a Stones; Capital and Labor; Compreservant of the blessed Master, You could not be in his presence five minutes fessor Henry Rogers; Contemporary

own experience with him. Something over eighteen months ago,

street by the Methodist Church in this books in this Review are very valuable, place, when we perceived "Uncle Jahez" approaching us. I remarked to my wife that he was on his way to our home, and as she presented her hand to greet him. she asked him if he was going to see us. Eastern Conference. Would their wishes Gazing into her eye, he said: "I am on my way to a better country than this. and it will not be long before I get there neither." I said to him: "Do you desire to leave us. Uncle Jabez?" "Oh, No," he said, it is just as the Lord says, but I know it cannot be long before I ing." It seemed to me that there was a Oliphant, both from advance sheets: rich, holy atmosphere around us, there on the public street, and that the hard payement became "holy ground" as we stood on it. He was evidently thinking of his heavenly home as he was walking in and gave ready expression to his feelings as he met us, and the good it did us has not ceased in its effects up to the present moment; and when his nephew told me at our depot the day after his death that he was dead, I felt that our glorified friend had surely gone to meet that Lord he so loved to think and talk just." "Their deeds do follow them."

Truly Yours, WILL C DOUB. Greensboro, N. C. Feb, 28th 1878. OUR NECESSITIES.

Between now and the 10th of March we have obligations to meet, to the which cannot be deferred.

family a cordial reception, but after debted to the Publishing House for to burning heat, by the friction of de-Books and Periodicals to pay us; and nestly request all persons indebted to us present month, and that the collections Dameron, St. Louis, and also at this for relief of the Publishing House be Office.

A. H. Redford, Agent. Nashville, Tenn. Feb. 1, 1877.

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

A Hand-book of Greenhouse and Bedding Plants. Cherry Hill Nurseries, West Chester, Pa.

The American Milliner and Dressmak er. An illustrated Monthly Magazine. New York: Sharpe Publishing Co.

Wide Awake for March, a beautifully illustrated Magazine, designed for young

high standard. Also St. Nicholas for The March number of the South At-

most pleasant and agreeable; every day, at Wilmington, N. C., and is a Magasince our return, we are the grateful re- zine of literary merit. Price \$3. Lippincott's Magazine for March pens with the second paper of Edward King's new series, "With the Russian

es the historical and political aspect of the Bulgarian question, as well as the characteristics of the people and the country, and is embellished with numer ons and well-executed engravings. It contains various other papers of interest. Weights and Wings, By Class F.

Deems, L. L. D., author of "Home Altar," "Jesus," &c. New York W. B. Mucklow, 42d street and Madison avenue.

Of the various publications of Dr Deems, we prize this above them all, It touches upon subjects of great practical value. The title of the book is eminently appropriate, as the reader will discover upon the perusal of its pages The book contains 272 pages, is nearly gotten up, and is written in the char acteristic style of its brilliant author.

HENRI, OR THE LITTLE SAWYARD I Paris-A Translation by Mrs Lizzie P. Lewis, New York: William Mucklow, Publisher,

This is a charming little book of 12: pages. It is especially adapted to the young. It is divided into eight chapters. and each division is based upon Scripture quotation.

Tobacco-Its Physical, Mental, Moral and social influence. By Rev. B. W. Chase, A. M. New York: W. B Mucklow, Publisher

This is a timely publication. Thousands of people are dying annually from the injurious effects of tobacco in it various forms. The author fully es pleasant to hear his name and "Aunt tablishes the injurious effects upon the Nancy's" mentioned. But when I physical, the mental, social and moral constitution. It is a small treatise of 160,037. only 90 pages.

> FRANK LESLIE'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE, for March, is equal, we think, to any o its predecessors. Dr. H. A. M. Hender on has in it a suggestive paper on Evo lution, which will well reward perusal The editor calls it "a capital paper," Dr. Clark, of Pittsburgh (Ed. of the Recorder), has an interesting article or "The Murphy Movement,"

THE BRITISH QUARTERLY REV EW. (New York . L. Scott Pub. Co.), for January Americans in Turkey (the noble work of American missionaries is here detailed). Savings and Savings Banks; Precions hension: Parody and Parodists: Pro-Literature. The article—that is, for Let me give one illustration from my us-is that on "Comprehension"-called out by the late Non-conformist Convention in England, in which this submy wife and myself were passing on the ject was discussed. The notices of new

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. The number. of The Living Age for the weeks end ing February 23d and March 2d have the following noteworthy contents: A French Critic on Goethe, by Matthew Arnold, Quarterly Review; Natural Religion, part IX., Macmillan ; An Oxford Lecture, by John Ruskin, Nineteenth Century: March of an English Generation through Life, Quarterly; French Home Life, Blackwood; Macleod of Dare, by William Black, go up yonder and I know where I'm go- and Within the Precincts, by Mrs The Great Fourfold Waterfall, Fraser Doctor Layardin, a sketch, Macmillan : Shakespear in France, Nineteenth Century; etc., the subscription price \$8.00. Littell & Gay, Boston, are the pub-

Series of lectures on Transubstantia tion and other Errors of the Papacy Delivered in St. Louis, Mo., by Bishop Marvin. Second editon, St. Louis, Logan D. Dameron, Agt. This book is regarded by many as he grandest monument to the genious of the sainted Marvin. The lectures were delivered in St. Louis in the winter of 1860, in compliance with the advice andand urgent counsel of safe advisers. It is the second edition of the work, tail of his kite, a wag in the gallery to Miss Bettie A Duncan; all of Suff and yet it is comparatively little cried out; "Mister, if you don't relieve county, N. C. known. The fame of the Bishop had its starting point with these lectures, and eyes of the wit, and the orator spent the the brides mother, near the same plant which cannot be deferred.

Instarting point wind the great thousand dollars. Instarting point wind the great the starting point wind the great the g the promptness of brethren who are in- fire of his great intellect was kindled also on the Conferences that have prom-with "The East by Way of the West." and containing 50,000 signatures, done Warren Co. in every preachers' library and in the up in a reel, protesting against the transhome of every protestant family. It is mission through the mails of obscene gotten up in the most beautiful style, literature to send us the amount due within the Price \$2.00. For sale by Logan D.

south of France to recruit.

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES.

- Bishop Whipple, of the Protest ant Episcopal diocese of Minnesola, has gone South for his his!th.

- It is a nounced in the English papers that the " R v Dr. Dulf, the well-known I dian mi sionary, is so ill tha his life is despaired of."

- The Oneida Community been denounced by the Pre byterian Synod of Central New York. Tue Synod recent y adopted au elaborate report of a committee, 'condemning he practices of the Community.

-The R v. Mr. M son, a Method st minister, was murdered at Carpentersville, Ind., by a man whom se had ejected from church for disorderly conduct. The murder was commit ted at the church door immediately nee, Tenn, after the close of servic .

-The Brahmo Somei of India have been desirous of sending a misionary to Ans rada, but have been compelled to abandon the enterpose f rawhile on account of sack of lunus

M thodist edit is are placed on an equal footing with Book Agents and on the streets after 8 o'c ock at night, or hops. - the four earto's of New York rec ave \$4,500 arch; and the four editors in Cincin anti, and the editors at Chicago and St. Louis, received \$4 000 each salary a year.

-A cor espondent of the Herald of Truth suggests a union of all the branches of the Mennonite family which are quite num rous. He thinks this migot be brought about through gentleman on Saturday that it was untrageneral con erence.

-The Prabyterian Board or For eign Missions has falen behind in its receipts last year. The falling off to the present time in receipts of all kinds except legacies, is \$33,500. The receipts from legacies were larger in 1877 than in 1876

-A Jewi h paper favors a revisi n of the Jewish retual, on the ground that there is much in it to which many do not give their assent, and there ar- sec ions which the propie cannot understand Such a revision would be in the opposite direction from uniformity; but of this tuere has always been a tack.

The Methodist Book Concern at New Y rk has a capital of \$974,192, dead. with a business the past year of \$801. 563. Western Concern at Cincinnati reports a capital of \$429 474, and its business for the fact year was bomb shells in some parts of Atlant. \$658,474 The capital of he com- which will remain forever a memorial bined Concern is \$1 403.037, and the business of the year amounted to \$1.

STATE AND LOCAL.

- Newbern Nut Shell: On Sunday last, Capt, Z. F. Serel crough, from Keneket, arrived in this city with his new three-masted fast-sailing schooner, and had on board a live seal, which was captured near his home, north of Hatterns Light. His scalship is of what feet in length and quite a curiosity.

- Wilmington Review: The rising and chaquent young Presbyterian minister, Rev. S. H. Bell, has now could u call from a prominent and influential Presbyterian church in Schuylkill ounty, Pennsylvania. North Carolina an ill afford to give up a son so able, useful and high-toned. It is lamentable that want of home appreciation and home patronage causes so many of Saunderson, by Rev Jas M Watson, Ma our ablest and best North Carolinians o seek more appreciative fields

- A GENUINE SEAL KILLED IN NEW RIVER.—We examined, vesterday on board of the Schr. KATIE EDWARDS, nige skin which was taken from a gen uine seal killed in New River, Ouslow ounty, on the 22d of February, by apt. A. W. Moore, of that vessel. It was a large spotted seal, measuring hard, Hyde county, Mr Wm D Mann is about seven feet in length and eighteen inches through, and weighing about M. Davis, Esq. two hundred and fifty pounds, being larger than any ever seen in Barnum's Museum or the traveling menageries. The seal was a female, and the first of any kind ever seen in North Carolina waters, except one reported near Beanfort some time since, but which was not captured .- Wil. Star, 27th. THE AMERICAN EAGLE.-Vice-Pre-

of Iowa who, in his maiden speech in Congress, thought he could do no better than fly the eagle a little. His peroration contained this brilliant portion of a paragraph : Ah! when we think of the glorious days of 1776, when the bold bald bird of American freedom, having driven the British lion howling from these shores, then seized in his beak the Star Spangled oanner of our constellated might, and, standing with February 13th, by Rev B A Walls, M one foot where the sunrise waves of the Robert P Hancock and Miss Ann Phil. Atlantic break on rocky New England | Howard. and the other foot resting where sunset lingers last on the golden strand of far At the residence of John R Patterson California, his intelligent gaze sourcd the bride's uncle, near Mt Ary, Sun gentlemen, — soared — just here before the orrator could find the missing hat bird he will split!"The represen-

Cardinal Pecci, (pronounced Pet- of Halifax county. chee,) has been chosen the new Pope of - Mr. Spurgeon has gone to the assumed the name of Leo, which makes with the last matter and Miss Me. Rome, to succeed Pius IX. He has at Ebenezer Church, in Halifax cor

GENERAL NEWS.

Adrian VI, of Utreetht; made Pope 1522, was the last foreign, or not Ital ian, Pope

It is asserted that the Emperor Alex ander intends creating the Prince of Battenioneg sovereign of Buigaria He is a son of Prin e Alexander o 11 sse, bro her the Empress f nussia.

More ti a:: 6,000 b ys and g ri- were arrested in Chicago last year. Parents and homes are needed all over this country, and if not secured the young will confin ne to be depraved and ignorant,

Innocent and without guile are the ch-

ru's who insert rersonal advertisements in the Paris papers. Here is one from Le Figuro: 'A young mar red comple desire to know a only to good eman without heirs who would give a for n e to some young married couple." -F ords has eighteen representatives

in the University of the south, at Sewa-- Governor Hampton, of South Caro i.

na, it is said, wit not seek to enter the United States Senate in place of Patter on, but wil e a comfidate for re con--C mberiand, Maryland, has a law .

under which all boys under 16 y ars of age with be arrested when found softering -Mrs Myra C a k Gaines \$30,000 from the ci y of Buttimore by the decision in a recent suit. she expects to attack Kala

- Capt Leoneio Prado, son of President Prado of the Repub ic of Peru, and com mander of the Caban Navy, was enthus; astically eceived in Key west last week Governor Walker stated to a Rich end

mazoo, Michigan, next

that he meant to take up has residence m ! California; that on the contrary, he would emain to Virginia. - Farming operations have commenced i rea carnest in Southwest Georgia the hogs have all been staughtered and

the meat cured. Case planting is about

over and some corn is being put in the

-Mr Henkle, of Maryland, Monday introduced a bil for the relief of Samuel F. Mudd, of Maryland, the physician who gave professional assistance to Boot at ter he killed President Lincoln.

-An enthus astic meeting of the M con Memorial Association was held on F-iday, last, the object of the meeting being to take into consideration the se lection of a design for the monument t gis erected in honor of the Confederate

-Atlanta has been eternally marked b berman's ganners, if it is true as the Constitution says: "Tuere are marks of dark and wathy days. They can be seen all around

-Petersburg Index Appeal; Miss Boutwell, the young sady who kil ed herse f with laudanam in Portsmouth has week, is said to have been engaged to be married to a young man who went to see on the United States steamer Hartford last fall.

THE debt of Canada now amounts : \$169,000,000, or forty dollars per head of the population. In view of the unqueis known as the gray species, is about 4 tionaby vast resources of Canada, and, of the fact, that it is burdened with a war debt, these are heavy figures. In deed it is not easy to see why the Daminion should not be wholly free from

Migirlages.

In Hyde county, Feb. 6th, at the resi deuce of the bride's mother, Mrs Saral Wm H Jones to Miss Josephine Sausderson, daughter of the late Erasmus I By the same, at the residence of the

county, Feb. 13th, Dr O S Credle to Mis-Molly M Credle, daughter of George Credie, Esq. By the same, Feb. 14th, at the resi

bride's father, near Lake Landing, Hyde

Miss Olivia M Davis, daughter of Thos-In this city on the morning of the 27th inst., by Rev J of Atkinson, Mc John W.

Evans and Miss Mary C Towies, Ou the evening of the 27th, by Rev J M Marshall, Mr A M Hanff, of No

Berne, and Miss S A Merrill, of Raleigh At the residence of the bride's father. * Mr J C Carlisle, Jan 17th 1878, by Redent Stephens used to tell a story of an M Carlisle, all of Edgecombe county-L J Buons, Mr T F Johnson to M . s i At the residence of the bride's fail of Mr J C Gay, Dec 26th 1877, by the Ref Mr Whitfield, Mr Thad Beyant and Mot

Carrie Gay, ail of Nash Co. By the Rev J Johnson, at W Scott's, Esq , in Jones county, Mr L. wa T Smith to Miss Margaret F. Scott, 1 Jones county, N C The secular popers please copy

At the Methodist church, in Leashing

county, N. C. on the 18th of Feb. 187

By Rev. C. M. Cook on Wednes last 27th, Feb., at 90g A., M. at the o -Gen Butter in the House on Mon- dence of the bride's mother in Warn county, John E. Laughter of Halls county, and Miss Mary E. Evans

> By the same, on same day, at 12 h at the residence of the bride's father Halifax county, Erasums A. Den and Miss Tempie W. Nicholson, by

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