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And Coss (Mark is to remind you that your subscription has espired. If you want the paper continued, renew promptly.

THE RELATION OF THE PASTOR TO THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

In closing our articles on this subject. we letve reserved one article in reference to the pastor's relation to it. The Discipling defines very clearly the duty of each pastor to this institution. It says: "Let Sunday schools be formed in all our congregations where ten children c. le collected. Let the schools be in illt is recommended that our public cutions be used. And it shall be the so cial duty of preachers having charge frirenits and stations, and with the and of the other preachets, to see that this be done; to engage the co-operation, if as many of our members as they can; to visit the schools as often as practicade to greach on the subject of Sundayschools an Lorigious instruction in each congregation; to lay before the Quarterby Conference, at each amarterly meet as no becomered on its journal, a writon statement of the number and state of the Smalley schools within their respective circuits and stations, and to make a report of the some to their sex

eral Annual Conferences." Let us sum up the special points of in struction given here. (1) The organization of schools-(2) put them, when Granel, moler Methodist control—(3) use Methodist literature-(4) enlist the co-peration of the members-(5) visit the school in person-(6) preach special sermons on its value—(7) make reports of progress. A primary duty among congregation where ten children can be

allected. To this point let us speak a! Objects to find ten children is any to lehborhood where a church is located. congutation top, swarms with children.-The countries of the You Can the state of the twenty, fifty, a Sunday schools are formed according to the directions of the Discipline, but in our circuit work, there are scores and handreds of chareles having not a vesvige of a school. In the Minutes, we leave 735 organized charelies, but only 622 Sumlay schools are reported as briving been formed-leaving 113 churches destitute of schools. Whose table it is we are not able to say. But it is evident that the pastors or people of these congregations are not doing their duty in the important work of colbeeting the children and teaching them the Word of God. How many children may be in these places having no Sunday school privileges, we have no means of knowing, but we do know that of the 182,938 white children in X. C., there are 105,771 of them not gathered into the green pastures of the Sunday school, All the denominations combined have Methodists. not most their wells one many of the children in the State. And while the this matter. Think of one hundred of young children, thousand children-having immortal germs within tuem, capable of growing up into trees of rightnousness to bless and lecturing in New Orleans for Dr and enrich society, and then of being Palmer and others. transidant of a the better clime of heaven to bloom in eternal beauty-roaming about aimlessly in our midst, with of Christ, Remember, too, that they

no kind hand to lead them to the School are not children born of heather parents. treading the hot sands of dark Africa, but children born in a christian land, many of them in christian families-in t our own native State-under the shadow of christian churches. Is there not woful delinquency somewhere? On whose shoulders is this fearful blame to be laid. ministers or laymen-or both ? The an few. How many preachers are gos no doubt, will buy the picture. Send ican, Alejo Hernandez. ing round and round, preaching and la- your orders to Bro. Lafferty. beeing in behalf of the adult population, has doing nothing effectively for the children's spiritual welfare; Many proachers think that their whole comtabelion is to the shoep. They forget "Enclosed you will find the small sum that the camand of Christ-Feed my of \$2,20, the subscription price, of your lands-is equally binding with the one invaluable paper. Owing to the searcity feed my sheep. The preacher is to be of money and the demands of a large harmless as a dire and wise as a sectionally, I have been unable to send it pent. What sort of wisdom does the some, but you have been say enough Edenton St. minister need . That which enables to continue the paper, for which access Person " him to win most souls to Christ. Who my thanks Hope you may never have Gary are most easily won-children or harden. To erase my name from your list. Liv-

- Bey, L. L. Nash writes from Greenville March 25th: "Our revival is still progressing. About thirty have joined the church." superstitions awe elsewhere, is held to be a lucky day in Scotland. We are indebted to Rev. J. J. Lafferty, Editor of the Richmond Christian Advocate, for a picture (the dead of A Moder Levern. - The following from an excellent member of our Church is refreshing to the tinel, anxious editor ed adult sinners ? Is it not infinitely ing, as I do out of the reach of Tar River easier to gather the lambs standing Methodist preaching or futurence, it V negville around the door of the fold when they is a source of much comfort and pleasure. Luisburg Allow me to say that it is the best conuntil they are grown up, wandered away ducted paper I eyer read, always aboundupon the mountains of sin, formed hale ing it something good and useful. May Nashville its of wildness, and become hard heart-God continue to bless and preserve ed, and then go out to hunt them, uppreach yourself hourse to persuade them. Ar a lare meeting of the Board of

to start back to the point they left when Directors of the Insane Asylum, Dr.

young ! And after all is done that can Jame Craven was appointed second

be done, only a few in a hundred are assist at physician of that institution.

converted, and not many of the few by Dr Craven is a graduate of Trinity

peason of evil habits can be kept in the College and a son of the able president,

fidd nato final salvation. Of course Rev. Dr. B. Craven,

it is the duty of preachers to labor for A CLASS-LEADER'S EXPERIthe conversion of the worst of sinners, but it is perfectly clear, that one tenth

ENCE.

A correspondent of the New York Apof the spiritual work performed in behalf of the adalt population at protracted and comp-meetings, being done for the experience as a class-leader: "I have a have joined the Church-others convertconversion of children, would yield a class of twenty-five members and one ed. The good Lord is also blessing our hun hedfold more fruit. Many a disease, taken in time, yields readily to medigeneral regular in their attendance, and they ical treatment, but let alone till the enjoy the class-meetings very much. I poison of the disease is spread through have been leader of this class about nine the system, it then masters the most months, and during that time I have skillful treatment. Sin is a disease that never invited any member to attend can be easily and speedily cured when class or scolded any one for non-attendtaken in time. Who does not know ance; but endeavor, with the aid of the that when a stream begins to flow, it members who scarcely ever are absent, can be easily turned into any desired to make the meeting so interesting that course, but when left to flow on for all the members will think it a privi years until it cuts a deep channel, it is lege to attend, and regret it when they almost impossible to turn it back or in are not able to be present. I have a some other direction. Now, childhood tew members who do not attend reguis the beginning of a stream long as larly, and I make it my duty to see eteraty, and if turned into the banks of them, sometimes after public worship, the Cospel at the proper time, it be- af their homes, and I say to them: "Broth comes a beautiful river of spiritual life, er, or sister, you have not been to class moving in a direct line to the ocean of meeting for some time, I don't ask endless blessedness. We boldly assert the reason of your absence. I don't like that no department of church work excuses; no doubt you have a cause that viel's larger returns than that bestowed has kept you away. The object of the give it as an item of news, that the These add up an aggregate inclusive of upon children. To prove this state- class meeting is for the leader and memment, we will quote some statistics of bers to understand the religious state of the Methodist Church, North, where each other. Will you please tell me the Sunday school system is worked how you are progressing in your religmore vigorously than with us. In 1859, ions life, and I will report for you next that clutch rook in 17,790 adults, and Tuesday evening if you cannot be pres-20 Ast children from the schools. In 1861, it took in 1.924 prefer going to speak for themselves, and if not I report for them, so that the dults, 17,498 children. In 1864, the mercase from the adult population was spiritual condition of all the class is known to every member and the leader. ionalation was 18,892. And the au-I have no particular plan in regard to the manner of conducting my class, and the from whom we anote says: "It no two meetings are held exactly alike. should be stated in order to comprehend the full force of the gramment that while Sometimes I will begin the meeting by the report of the membership is full and reading a portion of Scripture without complete, the report of conversions in the Smaday schools is wholly neglected in a

comment; sometimes I make a few obsome-times after reading the Scriptures, spite of the fact that so many of the I pray without singing. At other times, charches fail to report the conversions I begin by singing, followed by a short prayer by the leader, and sometimes call in the Sunday schools, the general staupon a brother, sometimes on a sister, to tistics show that, during the past eighpray. Sometimes, after speaking to teen years, 285,730 converted souls part of the members, I call for a few have passed from the Sunday schools invery short cravers (all my members will) d moustration of the point. It is not pray when called upon) for the descent ference will be inconvenient and weak, ing the Bishop's traveling expenses, at we se then for the preacher to spend all his time and zeal in laboring for the a lults. He should regard the children season of silent prayer.

of his circuit as the most finitful part As to speaking to the members, I t his startfull farm. He should study strive, according to the phraseology of loow to cultivate this field -have special our General Rule, to give "those adviservices for the children-preach to ces from time to time which I judge hers announced. them as if they alone composed his con- most mouth for them." Yet my opinseggifier-presente the healthiest litera- lon in regard to these statistics, has g egation under his charge to work in that I must give an exhortation to every the Sanday school, and turner expecially member after he had spoken, but now I fairly under way with our work for foot up \$72.194.20, being a deficiency of to bring the children under a revival in- take the liberty of keeping still when I 1878. We returned to this place on \$16,192.80-that being also something flacuce. The prescher must pioneer have nothing to a and when something the 4th Sunday of Dec. last. For nine over 18 per cent of the amount assessed. the work-lead the people as a shepherd is said that calls for advice or an ex-consecutive Sundays from that day, the Fig. this hand, from the sea-board to the last thek. He must move first—he per: Instation, I find that I can speak with weather was so exceedingly inclement Elders and Pastors was \$82,766.51. This sistent in his efforts callighten the peo. freedom. Upon the whole we find it that we did but little dress of it an average of the an average of the an average of the state o the on the importance of the work-and good and profitable to meet together in December, January, and the most of bents and something over six mills per be all means organize schools as direct- class-meeting. Some of our members February. Our congregations were member. Raleigh District paid one bundled. In our towns and cities, all by the triscipline. What the steam come regularly two and a half miles, very small when we preached at all. - dollar and seventy-four cents and four is to the motion of the station - what the and we have times of refreshing from But during this month the weather and mills per member; Hillsboro District wind is to the ship what the stream of the presence of the Lord.

> - Dr. W. t. Stevenger, of the Presbyterian Clurch in Ireland, is now on a visiting tour among the mission stations in China and India. We quote a recent letter from him:

water is to the wheel of the mill, that is

the inductive of the paster to the Sunday

EDITORIAL ERIEFS.

that it would be better for all corre

ver their own signature.

pondents of religious journals to write

- Kimboss is the music of good-

will to men, and on the harp the small-

We are decidedly of the opinion

schoo prosperity.

 I have been impressed by the broad. healthy Christian epich of the Church es; by the enormous work they under take; by the freedom with which they adapt themselves to meet the changing circumstance of the people, and by the noble spirit of consecration and reisssion ary zeal that is characteristic of so many est fingers may play heavyn's sweetest of the Christian people. Missions occur by * fat larger place in the affections and -- Dr. Fuller thinks it Bishop Pierce services of the tolargues than with us The missionary prayer meeting it com had staid longer Xeath, he would have mon; numbers of congregations, and found much more to return erroug the ometimes Sunday-schools; support each a wissionary missionary tidings - The Texas Ascocate justly com- are expected from the pulpit. It is held Methodists are or in advance of others, blains that the International Sunday an honor to go out and join the missionyet we are not doing our whole duty in School Lessons do not meet the wants, any band, and where a man at home would give five shillings after a missionary sermon he will here often give five - Dr. Talmage has been preaching pounds.

- Friday, which is generally held in Circuits and I Station-which includes Several letters have been exchanged which promises an ample return to the faces of the deceased Marvin, Duncan, generosity. Six years ago all this was appointments on the circuit at which died in the work, by a more generous proharvest is truly great, but the laborers Munsey, Bledsoe and Coc. Thousands, in the spirit and person of a single Mex- the sacrament is administered. At vision for their necessities; build and

of Raleigh District, held at Franklinton, N. C., March 4th, 1878, the following apportionments were made for the present year. Preachers and Stewards will please clip from the Abyor tre and keep for future reference:

CONF. BISHOPS HOME FOR GN FUND, FUND, MISS \$110.00 \$25,00 \$50.00 \$110.00 30 00 5 00 13 00 30 00 35 60 10 00 20 00 35 00 15 00 12 50 30 00 19 80 12 50 25 00 Smithfield 10 00 5 00 1 50 2 00 10 00 12 50 25 90 65 00 15 00 25 00 65 00 1 Granville H-nderson N. H. D. Whson, P. E.

L. BRANSON, Secretary,

hear from these soul.

NOTES FROM THE BRETHREN.

Rev. Jno. N. Andrews, writes from Washington Mch. 26th. "A gracious VOCATE, gives the following interesting revival is in progress here. Twelve probationer, and nearly all of them are Presbyterian brethren. Yesterday they had 8 inquirers, and great seriousness."

> Rev. L. Phillips, writes us from Fair Haven, March, 23, "Six weeks ago or thereabout, I took charge of this office is Dennity Post Master. At that time there was but one copy of the Advocate coming to this office, and that was my own. Now we have nine, which number I hope to increase as rapidly as possible. Everybody likes the paper as soon as they see it. I think the real merits of the Advocate needs only to be presented to increase the circulation. It should be read by every Methodist family in North Carolina.

Rev. P., J. Carraway writes from

crowded too much at times for weak been many thousands more to the agserves and consequently some of our gregate. good members give way on Sunday The amount collected for Foreign and servations up some of the verses, and the new Conference, I think, should have the over 7 cents per member. There is

Conference is not the popular one. We assessed for the Bishop's fund was \$1. labored twenty years to get a respecta- 425.50; the latter states it at \$1.488.47destroy our glory. The Western Con- states the total amount raised, includof the Holy Spirit. Sometimes during The Eastern Conference will be small \$1,425,50; the latter at \$1,488,47-a difthe mogness of the meeting I call for a and feeble. Methodism in the State ference of \$62.97. The former states will not be benefitted by the change.

I like the improvements in the Anyo- raised; the latter shows a deficiency of CATE very much: 1 am also pleased to \$113,14. The whole amount assessed see so many renewals and new subscri- for Presiding Elders was \$12908; the

FROM MT. AIRY.

the position he occupies.

able prospects. We truly hope that ef- one dollar forty-nine cents. ficient Sunday schools may be estabthat March coming in like a lamp, goas out like a lion, is working out true this results of the operations of our church quite a stir among our friends of the Bishop Keezer says: "We have of ing minister of that communion in this workers in the Mexican City Mission, section saw proper to animadystf upon six, exclusive of Sabbath school teach- it very bitterly in the Surry Visitor, and ers; in the Mexican Border Mission, 9- | characterize it as "unkind, unfair."children, 2,950 persons preached to, 3 of many of his brethren. But what I one might say-that a ragt amount houses of worship, valged at \$16,900, 8 stated remain facts, nevertheless .a number of preaching places. All apon the subject in the paper of this per member. It would pay off all our these services and sermons are in the place. He says "the church has no College debts-our proportion of what Spanish tongue, and the congregations rule" upon the subject of close won- is called far from the Publishing House, are Mexican. Here is a germ of life munion, but "it is in the Bible !" I cheer up the hearts of the Superanmat At a meeting of the District Stewards heard of members being disciplined at on a higher vantage ground for usefulby what rule they are judget.

> Yours truly, JAMES WILLSON. Match 26th.

The revisal at Edenton Street Church number have professed faith in Christ. 15 00 Bro. Black, the faithful and laborious pastor, received twenty into the Church 87 00 on Sabbath. We give praise unto the 40.60 Pather for his gracious visitation.

110 wo 25 09 50 00 110 00 have no more influence than a farthing 49 00 42 50 26 69 10 00 rushlight" "Well," was the reply, "a the rose. of their subscriptions. We hope to may glorify your Father which is in Minutes were issued. It can be seen by has to cat what he has been growing and to stoop to meanness, though great rebeaven."

CONFERENCE MINUTES.

since, a copy of the Minutes of the Minutes for publication as soon as pos-North Carolina Conference for the ses- sible; that Mr. Wolfe, of Monroe, prosion held in Salisbury during the week posed to publish them at his own risk, from Nov. 28th to December 5th 1877, at ten cents per copy, and that this It is a neatly put up pamphlet of 68 proffer was accepted by the Conference. pages exclusive of the advertisements It also further appears by the Minute and cover. The mechanical execution that, during the session of the Conferis fair, not first class-the proof-reading ence, the Secretary was allowed six being defective in some places and the competent assistants, and vet the proregister not perfect.

istics, are all given in detail.

self-sacrifices of the preachers were rewarded by a rich harvesting of souls inimperfect statistics from some charges. Winston Meh. 22nd, "I do not ask there was the cheering increase of 2.574 space in your bener to give an extended white members and of 78 colored memaccount of a bounding, but merely to bers a decrease of two Local Preachers. good people of Winston gave brother Local Preachers of 59,057 members in Albert and myself the usual attentions the Conference. Doubtless, if the stain that way on the 19th inst, and did it risties had been sent up accurately to the last figure, we might have counted 60,-The church here is still growing in | 000 members within the bounds of the numbers, and I think is doing well, work. The Sunday Schools show an We have a very large congregation, and aggregate of 34,934 pupils and teachers. would, I think, have more in attendance | We are fully persuaded if all had been if our church was larger. We are carefully reported, there would have

nights. I have received the first num- Domestic Missions was \$5,946.54, a ber of the Carolina Methodist. While little over 10 cents to each white mem-I do not find any particular fault in the ber of the Church. The amount of the paper, I do regret the enterprise, as it is Conference Collections was \$4,212.33. premature. If the Conference is divided, "being 70 per cent of the claims," a lit expressed its preference in the matter a discrepancy between answer 28 on before a paper was started in its interest. page 40 and the first and second columns I very much doubt its success. My of the Financial exhibit on page 66. notion in regard to a division of the The former says that the whole amount ble Conference and now we are going to a difference of \$62.97. The former

that the whole amount assessed was amount collected was 10,522,31, showing a deficiency of \$2,385,69-being something over 118 per cent of the assessed amount. The total amount assessed for DE. Borner: At last we have gotten | Pastors was \$88,387; the sums collected

The amount collected for Presiding operations have been altogether differ one stollar fifty-nine cents one mill ent. Our congregations have been large Greensboro District, one dollar twelve cents seven mills; Salisbury District, Our 1st Quarterly Meeting was an or- one dollar twelve cents seven mills; easion of much interest. Bro. Bruton Shelly District, one dollar one conwas with us and preached four excellent three mills; Charlotte District, one dolgospel sermons. He is a man "abun- lar forty-seven cents two mills: Favettelant in labors"-eminently useful in ville District, one dollar thirty cents three mills; Wilmington District, one Our Sunday schools are doing well .- | dollar fifty-one cents three mills; New Those of them that went winter winter hern District, two dollars twelve cents

onarters" are coming out under favor- four mills; and Washington District Including missions and Districts, th lished to all our churches. The maxim, average salary of the Preachers was \$555 81 Deducting the amount raised on missions from the total salaries rais year. During the first of it, we had ed, and also those sent to missions, and very mild, pleasant weather. Last the salaries will average \$596.52, Ad-Sunday was useedingly boisterous .- ding amounts paid Bishops, Presiding Now it is clear, cool, and rather whely places, Conference collections, Foreign My letter published in the Anvocate in and Domestic Missions, and there will November of last year, and giving the be an average of one dollar sixty-one cents and seven mills to each white in this section for that year, caused member. Add to this amount the sums ollegted for the poor, Sunday Schools, close communion order. It was intend- Publishing House, Building and Repaired in no offensive sense. But the lead- ing Churches and Parsonages, and Incidentals, and there would work out an gyerage of Two Dollars Twenty-four CENTS AND SIX MILLS FOR each white member in the North Carolina Annual say in all 15 preachers, 501 members, He disputes sexcial statements in it, Conference of the Methodist Episcopal been converted, and seventeen have 14 Sabbath Schools, 22 teachers, 357 especially as the open-communion giews Church, South. Quite a cheap gospel of good might be done by adding just one dollar and fifty cents to the average asked for it in a tangible form, but he ed, and worn out preachers and the 1877). It presents to us the familiar Church at home for all her zeal and has never given it. There are eleven widows and children of those that have this eminent physician to the attention by the way, we wish they would make nine of these some of that communion improve many more parsonages and have communed with us. We have Churches, and put the entire Conference one place for this But it does not ap- ness and position. And how much pear wherein their griminality lies, or would it detract from the means of the membership? It would add the blessings pronounced upon the giver. Th Church does not understand its power, either in the bestowal of means for good or in the exercise of a living faith in the Son of God. Were we all up to outings to grow in interest. A large the full means of our duty, the dark places of sin, gruge and ignorance would soon be lit up by the genial beams of the Sun of Righteousness; the waste

looking at the Minntes, that there was storing up .- T. L. CAYLER.

appointed a Secretary upon the first day of the Conference, and that he was di-Our pastor handed us, a day or two rected by resolutions to prepare the ceedings could not be prepared, trans-The ordinary routine business of the mitted to the printer, and sent out to onference, together with the resolutions | the Church within the space of three offered and passed, the reports from the months. We do not pretend to locate ommittees, the appointments, and sta- the blame for the delay, as we do not know upon whom it should fall. It is The year's work shows a gratifying well known that no man is more capaumming up. The labors, toils, and ble than the Secretary-and by the title-page, it can be seen that the Puballowances for deaths, removals, and or Publisher be so overrun with other

lisher employs steam to aid in the efo the Master's vineyard. Making all ficiency of his office. If either Secretary work that he cannot attend more promptly to it, then it ought to be entrusted to others that can do it in less time. At a latitude no higher than would be ample time for issuing a pamsome of the enterprising Dailies a larger quantity of matter than in this pamphlet is prepared and issued daily. We feel certain that there are offices in North Carolina that could issue many such panaplets within the space of three

HICKORY SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Mr. Epiron: It affords me much pleasure to inform your many readers of the great success which has attended the copal Church at this place during the past twelve months. The school had been languishing for several years—the attendance being small and but little interest manifested-until at the begining of last year a young man, Mr. W. A. Bowles, only twenty years of age, was chosen superintendent, and he being an active and worthy christian gentleman brought about a praiseworthy change. He was careful in the selection of teachers, got a full supply of International Lesson Papers, and added other attractive features. Considerable interest was at once awakened, the number of pupils increased, and it was only a short time until this was the largest school in the town.

showing in a town of only twelve hundred inhabitants and where there are six lifferent organized denominations.

It is onite a treat to all lovers of good Sunday Schools to be present oung ladies and guidlemen, are promptly at their places at the hour of opening and their lessons are always well studied: but to a visitor the most interesting feature is the singing. This department who is now assistant superintendent.

and good training, the school makes splendid music. The school is thoroughly organized, has a corps of competent teachers and is conducted in a very systematic manner. Much praise is due Mr. Bowles, and

those who faithfully aided him, for the its present status. It is now the means the Turks Rule Armenia, by Dr. Hum of leading many children into the pathway of the righteons and disseminating much christian knowledge through the Gentleman's Magazine; Benedict de

Yours truly,

Hickory, N. C. March, 26th, 1878. TEMPERANCE MISCELLANY.

- Mr. P. T. Barnum last week caused quite a sensation in Bridgeport, Conn., Gay, Boston, are the publishers, by asserting during a speech on temperance that the assessors had raised the tax lists of certain property owners solely because they were temperance men. Others," by Mrs. Swisshehne, a very He said he knew from personal experi- exciting and droll account of her own ence that this charge was true,

- Dr. Willard Parker, in a recent lecture in this city, made a notable statement. "Alcohol," he said, "is generally regarded as a stimulant, but it is not. It is simply an irritant, like during the year. \$2. Edited by Ella a grain of sand in the eve. It may act as Farman, D. Lothrop & Co., Publishers, a stimulant in this way, but only by Boston, overtaxing the nervous system and proving a waste instead of a help in the end." We commend the statement of of certain pretentious physicians who them better than those with which we have advanced a contrary opinion.

the Russian Premier, never uses wine or fort to reconcile "the Mosaic Creation tobacco, and that he is vigorous at the age of seventy-eight. Dr. Cuyler bulous. said recently, that he had preached for thirty years, and had only lost two Sabbaths during that time by ill health He attributed this to having kept these rules: Use no stimulants, take abundant sleep, never touch a sermon on Saturday night. Edgar Allan Poe was a drunkard, and died at thirty-eight. Lord Byren was a drunkard, and died at thirty-sis.

places of our languishing Zion would be - I used to observe that what was built up by a people chosen of the Lord; called "natural fruit" in my grand - A man in a program once said, "I and the deserts and solitary abodes of father's orchard was poor stuff, fit only darkness would rejoice and blossom as for swine. The valuable fruit was from a suit to prevent the proposed estab-\$655.00 169.00 350.00 650.00 farthing rushlight can do a good deal. It There are many interesting points in the human heart is sinful and worthless; in Scotland. can set a bay stack on fire; it can burn the Minutes to which it might be pleas- it requires the ingrafting of a new prindown a house; yea, more—it will enable ant and profitable to call the attention ciple by divine grace to yield the fruits a poor creature to reap a chapter in God's of your readers; but your space and our of the Spirit. Whoever prefers to live esty is the best policy is not really an al Conference in May in another column There are still remaining many sub- book. Go your way, friend and let time will not now admit of it. One without God, and to follow the devices honest man. Honesty is not swerving cribers to the Anyoc vrr. who have not your farthing rushlight so shine before thing that strikes us with much force, and desires of his own heart, will have policy, but stable principal. An honest and their Widows, -Juo, M. Resent in the amount due for the renewal men that others, seeing your good works, however, is the late date at which the his teeth set on edge by and by when he man is honest from his soul, nor deigns Fayetteville, N. C.

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

The April number of Harper's Magizine has been received. It is an ably conducted Magazine and is deservedly popular. The table of contents is attractive to the literary eye.

Coxcessions of Larrantists to Ortho- tled in the city of Raleigh; thus dissolve poxy, by Daniel Dorchester, D. D .- ing his connection with this body. Then, D. Lothrop & Co., Publishers, Bos- fore, be it

The conception of the work is a happy one; the analysis of the subjects comprehensive and clear; the coucessions pertinent, and wide enough in sity of his removal, feeling that he is a the range of authors to give them great cogency. The plan and execution are Church, and the community at large alike admirable, 12 mo. cloth-\$1.25

RUSSELL MORTON: A Story of Real Life By Timothy Trimm, r, author of "Fred Brenning." Published at the Nashville Publishing House of the M. E. Church, South.

We have received from Rev. V. A. Sharpe a beautifully bound copy of Christian Apvocate for publication this charming little volume. It is est and also that they be spread upon the pecially designed for Sunday Schools minutes of the Conference. and the young people. As we have on a former occasion noticed this publica-Richmond or Baltimore, two weeks tion we purpose now simply to call attention to it, and to commend it most phlet no larger than this one. For heartily, Send your orders to Rev. V A. Sharpe, Reidsville, N. C.

THE PREACHERS' WIVE-By A. H. Redford, D. D., Nashville, Tenn.

This is a volume of thrilling interest. It is dedicated to the wives of the traveling preachers of the Methodist dead, Elijah O' Brient, aged 84, and Episcopal Church, South, by the au- Wm. R. Hamlett, aged 76, thor. Of course every preachers' wife will have curiosity enough to read it. and we are sure that its perusal will Long. Special Agent of the Post-office afford them unusual interest. A re- Department, arrested at Herrford, on view was given of the book soon after the 21st instant, Churles W. Smill, postit was issued from the press. We com- master, upon the charge of embezzling mended it then-we do so now. Rev. Sunday School in the Methodist Epis- V. A. Sharpe, Reidsville, N. C., will take pleasure in filling your orders,

> Homelerical Index - A Hand-Book of Texts, Themes and Authors-For th use of Preachers and Bible Scholars generally; by J. H. Pettingill, A. M. with introduction by Geo, E. Day. D. D. New York: D. Appleton & and the Clyde Steamship Line is ex-

This volume supplies a great want in the preachers library. It will save labor and time in preparing for the pulpit and in the study of the Scriptures. It will also contribute largely to our literature of homileties.

THE SUNDAY MAGAZINE.—The April umber of this popular Magazine is before us. It is profusely illustrated, and the table of contents is unusually attrac-To-day there are over one hundred tive. This number contains the picture of our Sainted Marvin and an appropriate sketch of the Bishon's life and

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE. - Lippincott's Magazine for April is full of at tractive and readable matter, R. A. Mc-Leed writes graphically of the Italian Sunday mornings, for the children and Lakes, Garda, Como, Maggiore, etc., -and Olive Logan gives a sparkling lescription of scenery and manners Norway. Both papers are profusel illustrated, and present together a vivi notice of the contrast between northern and southern Egrope, "The Home of s under the management of another the !agoar," by Dr. Felix L. Oswald. worthy young man, Mr. U. M. Blair, brings us to one of the most striking regions on our own continent, the pathless swamps and thickets of Yucatan, where The AMARANTH note book is used, the king of American beasts has his lair and as a natural result of much practice the author is well acquainted with the ground, and gives many anecdotes il Instrative of the strength and ferocity of the Jaguar, etc.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE.—The numbers of Littell's Living Age, for the weeks ending March 23d and 30th, respectively, have the following valuable contents efforts put forth in bringing the school to Telephone, Westminister Review; How phrey Sanwith, of Kars, Nineteentl Century; Within the Presencts by Mrs. Olipham, from advance sheets; Quevedo Spinoza, Nineteenth Century.

- A new volume begins with the first number of April. For fifty-two numbers, of sixty-four large, pages each (or more than 3000 pages a year), the subscription price (*8) is low; or \$10.50; any one of the American \$4 monthlies or weeklies is sent with The Living Age for a year, both postpaid. Littell &

WIDE AWARE, for April, has a No. ural History Supplement of sixteen il lustrated pages, containing "Tom and xperience with her husband's pet wile nimals; "Australian Opossums, Miss Prigg; and a striking proof of the "Vitality of the Shark," witnessed by the author, Dr. Payne. These Supple ments will interest the children in Natural History, and three are to be given

Scriener, for April, has good illustrated articles on Deer-hunting on the Au Sable-How Lead Pencils are Madeare writing—snap, so ; they go! There is one, too, on the telephone. C. B. - It is said that Prince Gortchakoff. Warring makes another unsuccessful efand Modern Science"-on the wrong track, the Nebular hypothesis-too Be-

> - Vireliow, the great German scientist, says that "if a man is determined to have a theory of the universe, and qually determined not to accept any theory of which supposes a Creator, he is forced to surrender himself to a thorough-going theory of development, of which, it must be acknowledged, ne proof has yet been furnished "

- It is said a wealthy merchant of cotland has subscribed \$25,000 towar grafted limbs. To the natural fruit of lishment of a Roman Catholic hierarchy

> - The man who is honest when honsults hang on the petty frand,

RESOLUTIONS

De. J.so W. McGer.

WHEREAS, Dr. Jue. W. McCieg, the merly a resident of Magnolia, Duplic Co., X C., and a member of this Quarterly Conference, has removed and set

Resouved. That in our judgement. combines in an eminent degree, all the elements that constitute the christian the man, and the gentleman. Resonate, That we regret the neces

great loss to all the interests of the which he formerly lived. RESOLARD. That we will ever cherisan abiding interest for the weltan-of li-

self and family, and do, most heart) recommend them to the confidence a esteem of the Church and good citizen Rusonyma, That a copy of these reslutions be forwarded to the Raleigh

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F. D. KOONEE. LOCAL AND STATE NEWS.

- The Winston Scalinel saxs: Val. M. L. McCorkie is spoken of as a e indidate for Judge in the tenth dis-- Two old citizens of Person are

- Charlotte Observery Col. T. B

money order funds - The Free Lance says Colonel

Wortham is writing a "history of Granto ville county."

-The Richmond & Dany life Railroad Company has subscribed \$25,000 to the Leaksville Narrow Guage Railrond pected to subscribe liberally. - Wilson Adenues; Our Graces

are going to plant chafes quite extensively this year, induing from the quantity of seed received, - Henderson tille Concar; On Ind

Thursday, Bailliss Lydn, of Clear Creek in this county, was thrown from all horse, and as he fell his head struck a a tree standing near the road and trees. u ed his skull. - Rocky Mount Mail: We learn

that the spirit of improvement has aken new impetus at Selma ; and that a number of new and valuable lanter to ments are in contemplation. saw a letter from Deputy Sheriff Moncock, of Halifax, to Mr. S. P. Hilliand, and he states that a number of over and been stolen in the southern past of Halifax and in Warren.

- Raleigh News: The Secretary of the N. C. State Agricultural Associition reports the prospects for the next Fair as being exceedingly good Very many liberal donations have already been made from all services of the country-from Missachusetts to Georgia. There is my doubt that the prenium list this year will be fuller. and more valuable than any ever of-

- Charlotte Democrat: & correspondent informs us that the barn and stables of Mr. Alex. Allen, living near Denver, Lincoln county, were burnt or Sunday night, the 17th inst. Mr Allen saved his three horses which were in he stable, but lost everything else. It is supposed that the fire was caused by an incendiary.

- Milton Chronicles We hear that Sapt. Broaddus. who is exploring a ailroad route from this point to Bass poro, is very favorably impressed, and hinks the road can be graded from acre to the mouth of Hyco, for \$500 a nile. - We can't exactly realize that we have a railroad to Milton, although we've rode over it and tried our evel best to settle down on it as a fixed

- Newbern correspondent. Ha felgli News: Quite an industry has developed in the cutting and shipping of what is snown in all parts of the state as holly." This timber is in great densend North for piano keys and cheravers blocks. Almost every steamer carries t freight of the logs of this timber. A representative of an English firm is here for the purpose of procuring "dogwood" timber, which is taken away, converted into handles for cheap cutlery, bobbins, and other like simple ises, and then sold back to us. A ship ment of ninety cords of dogwood timber was made this week, from a point ast below the city, where the nativeapon oath would have sworn that there was not as many feet to be found in althe county around. The price paid the people who cut and delivered this good on the railroad is six dolls(per cord. -Steps have been tell to induce the government to purchase the "Weinstein Building for a Unite States Court House, Custom House, and Postoffice. The building is one of nost complete fire-proof brick bullngs in the State, cost \$36,000 to er a 1869, and is now offered for \$10.00 Less than \$10,000 will readapt it to the surposes of government requirement and when so arranged will be, to intents and purposes, as good as the building at Raleigh, which cost size

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- Eclectic Magazine, - E. R. Pelis