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The Cross (Mark is to remend you that your subscription has regired. If you want the paper con-

EDITORIAL BRIEFS.

- Rev. W. D. Lee sent us some days since an excellent article on Infant Salvation, which will appear in our

Dr. Munsey's sermons are now ready for the press and will be brought out sometime during the fall or win

- Bishop Keener's round begins the ligh of October with the West Texas at Peler.

- Rev. E. R. Hendrix, President of Central College, has assumed the balmay of the debt due on that College aires the Church has paid what it can,

Rev. L. J. Holden, the popular and laborious pastor of Rolesville Cir cuit, gave us a call last week. His charge has been greatly blessed during

- The New Berne Sunday-school Conference will be held at Mt. Olive, commencing on Friday the 18th instant. A full attendance is expected. The speakers selected for the occasion will be announced in due time by the President of the Conference, W. F. Kornes gay, Esq.

- Rev. Dr. Wilson has for several thrys been prostrated by severe sickness We are glad to learn however, that he is recovering from his attack. He was prevented from attending his Quarterly Meeting at Rolesville on Saturday and Sanday last. By request, we were presest, and conducted the services in his

- The Texas Advocate says: We glary in the fact that the Methodis Church leads the van of the Evangelical active on our wide-spread frontier. The wellle-bags and Bible keep pace with the advancing line of civilization, and the Word is preached by faithful men was rever the smoke of the settler an nessures the advent of the white man.

- Rev. J. B. Carpenter writes from trallas, Oct. 1st, that he has had som very time meetings on his circuit. Nearb every appointment has been blessed. the intelled and twelve were received into the church during the last quarter. He are writes that the building commillion have advertised the Methodist Charach at Dallas for sale on the 30th or O-tober to satisfy an outstanding dela against the church of \$235. This ought not to be. The amount is too smal. Our Methodist friends of Dallas should come to the rescue and preven the sile of their house of worship. I they are not able to pay the debt, call a -- a Methodist people and all who are friendly to the cause of religion, to aid We must not let our houses of worship pass from us for the want of a few hundeed dollars, when we number commornicants by the thousands, and have It takes too much money, and as to a band ability to meet all claims upon and Come, brethren, don't sell your whereth at Dallas.

UNEMPLOYED MINISTERS.

There is a statement going the rounds in the public print that of the five thousand Presbyterian ministers in this coun- Steam has annihilated distance. If try, almost one thousand have no pasto- missionaries had to walk into all the ral charge. This certainly is a large world and preach the Gospel to every from active duty thirty-two years ago. number to be anemployed in a land creature, then its size would be a se where so much religious instruction and rious impediment. But now they fly on postoral care are sorely needed. To ex- the wings of steam. The world which main the causes of one-fifth of the Pres- a man can circumnavigate in a short benefian clergy being without charges, time has shrank-not in matter, but in has taxed the brains of several gifted time. The question-how far is it to writers. It is said, that some lack our heathen neighbors-is not to be Then the columns are some two and a those habits of study, and that natural answered by saying it is so many thou- half inches shorter than formerly, so vice. I commenced my meeting last power of speech, which are essential to sand miles, but it takes only so many formerly by some twenty columns. make an acceptable preacher. But this hours to be among them. The whole Those people, therefore, who were so penitents yesterday—the church much reason rather reflects on the licensing world is open and accessible to missionpower of that Church. Others, it is aries. said, lose the love for ministerial work, "You never can send preachers enough and prefer the vocation of a teacher, or to convert the pagan millions," says a farmer, or an agency of life insurance. another. Missionary Boards do not ex- paper as that was would grumble to have Others are idle because of the inadequate peet to do that. But what is possible salaries offered. These reasons may go is this: To establish central stations, for to explain many cases, but we think and at these points to kindle the revival scribers are better pleased, it is all for the root of the difficulty has not been fire. A traveler in the Western prairie the better. It is an excellent paper, and touched, which lies in the peculiar poldrops a spark from his pipe. It kindles well worth all that is asked for it .- St. ity of that church, an ecclesiastical and spreads-the wind eatches it up government, that holds the preacher in and bears it swiftly on. It roars and obeyance until some congregation shall crackles, and sweeps on over leagues of choose to call him to its pastorate. Any territory until the heavens grow dark one can see that such a policy would be with its smoke, and it seems as though transmeled with great difficulties. Here a world was on fire, "Behold how is one congregation that prefers to be great a matter a little fire kindleth."— Bishop Soule, in 1807, Dishop Anniew. Long, long afterward in an oak, pastorless rather than support a minis- The Gaspel, like fire, has the spreading Marvin, in 1877. Six in all—three of I found the arrow still unbroke; ter. Another full of discordant elements and multiplying power. And when whom have died since 1870. can't harmonize on any one man, thousands are converted native pastors | The following is the list of living Another can't be suited with the class of men they could get. There is too people. It is said, that in some large people people. It is said, that in some large people peopl much friction in this machinery. It he have a look of control of the many charges for many and too many churches to run to waste the work of spreading the converting John C. Keener, 1870. for the want of pastoral care. Among energy of the Gospel is remitted to the the thousands of Methodist ministers hands of the natives, who multiply their who are able to work, belonging to our ministerial force in the ratio of its ne-Conferences, there is not one without a cessities. pastorate. The appointing power of the Episcopacy makes our machinery from to carry on the gigantic task of run smoothly, economically, and efficiently. Every preacher has a church,

loss of time in making changes.

ing a similar spiritual experience and

soldiers waging war against the empire of darkness, and pushing on the victories of the great Captain. It is said that the Society of Free Masons sprang from the friendship of temple-builders, who toiled together in rearing up these huge structures. This oneness of pursuit and daily association ripened into this worldwide fraternity. Ministers are engaged usefulness and comfort, as they are cauin building the great and glorious spiritual temple of redeemed souls. And otherwise, in their references to the such unity of aim and work should lossom out into loving fragrance and fruit. Then again, there is the oneness of results-elevating mankind to the luminous plains of christian civilization and leading immortal souls to heaven-

in the presence of the glorious radiance Deep and warm love existing between ninisters of the same denomination is,

of course, expected to be dominant, yet thrive under their labors; their usefulthis benign spirit is not always seen to be prominent among them. There is ften seen apathetic coldness, someimes a harshly critical disposition, and judging of their brethren will go far tosecasionally a feeling of bitterness. But ward making pleasant and practicable a no class of men have so many reasons for that glowing love John speaks of when he says: "We ought to lay down our lives for the brethren." Here is the ublimity of love rising to the hight of self-sacrifice. Paul speaks of that selfannihilating love, which in honor prefers another-a love that delights more in seeing honor bestowed upon another deal of mischief is done in that way, as brother than upon himself. We should much, perhaps, if not more, to those not only cherish deep love towards our who indulge in the practice as to those own brethren, but the sweet spirit of of whom they speak. "Let brotherly ton, N. C., Sept. 24th, 1878; charity towards ministers of other love continue," and let it be manifested churches. As Abram said unto Lot, by doing justly, loving merey, and walk-Let there be no strife between mc and ing humbly with God. So that "love thee, for we be brethren. Abram and may be without dissimulation," and ster cannot ask a Baptist brother to things of others." If the mind that surrender his convictions as to immer- was in Christ be in his professed minissional baptism and close communion, he ters nothing of the kind noted above may demand that these views be held in will be found among them." obevance when the two stand side by side in promoting the common cause of QUESTIONS HARD TO SETTLE norality, temperance and piety There

never can be organic unity among the different denominations. When you

The Christian Neighbor, Columbia S. C., proposes the following puzzling problems for solution. Who can give full and satisfactory answers?

sands where they now give only hur

"See how great a flame aspires,

Kindled by a spark of grace!

Jesus' love the nations fires, Sets the kingdoms on ablaze."

VHAT METHODIST MINISTERS

OWE TO EACH OTHER.

all the emphasis added by their common

interest in their special and high calling

Necessarily Methodist ministers are very

helpful or very harmful to each other

tious, discriminating, just and kind, or

"If they speak freely about each oth-

qualities; if, with thoughtless levity,

uestion the purity of their motives-

implying doubts of their sincerity; it

elfishness and ambition, rather than

higher aims, are imputed, and all this

s done openly, frequently and reckless-

ly, the victims of such treatment are ir-

eparably injured; the presiding elder

nds them unavailable on his bands:

charges do not want them and do not

rom an unseen hand. On the contrary,

calling, which, while having many com-

pensations, has also many difficulties

and hardships, and which, therefore, re-

Upon this the following comment i

"Words fitly spoken are these, and de

serve serious attention. The evils allu-

ded to are but too common, and a vast

juires all practicable facilities."

nade in the St Louis Advocate:

caution and kindness in speaking and i

their brother ministers.

"1. The proper amount of credit and discredit due the late General Conference for behavior at Atlanta. 2. Whethganic union. But unity of love, aim, er Bishop Haven should or should not fruits and co-operation, is feasible and have been introduced to that General ibligatory, and this is the oneness Christ Conference. (a) If he should have been introduced, who ought to have assumed the responsibility? (b) If he should not have been introduced, who deserves the credit of staving it off? 3. How deep is "fraternity" expected to strike? as deep as ink on paper, or as deep as fraternal sabers may prepare the way 4. Who is opposed to occupying a seat in the next North or South General terably made up to decline a seat on the North or South Episcopal Bench, it

elected thereto?" METHODIST .- Since the death of Fath r Bohem, who crossed the centennial line, the Rev. George Harmon, of the Central New York Conference, has been supposed to be the oldest Methodist minister in the world. Mr. Harmon has now departed this life, at the age of ninety-six years, and now Dr. Loviek Pierce, of Georgia, who recently celenext in the Methodist apostolic succesgeographical miles, but by the time it sion. When Mr. Harmon entered the itinerancy of the Methodist Church there were only 400 ministers in it and less than 150,000 members. He served in the ranks forty-one years, retiring

The publishers of the Christian Ad vocate at Nashville have reduced the the same time the size has been reduced from five to four columns to the page, bargain. However, they deserved noth- by happy converts. Pray for us." ing better. Any people that would grumble to pay \$2.50 a year for such a their heads cut off. The paper is much dearer now at \$2,00 a year than it was

OUR DECEASED BISHOPS. months after his election; Bishop Capers, in 1855—he was elected in 1845: Bishop Soule, in 1867; Bishop Andrew. That it can follow the flight of song?

dress, postpaid, on receipt of one both

REVIVAL INTELLIGENCE.

Lexington Oct. 1st.:

the church, in Davidson Circuit, all (Thomson). around, having made a few accessions

Rev. J. Sandford writes from Clinton,

Rev. T. B. Reeks sends us the follow-

ness is impaired, and they are them-selves made uncomfortable by stabs

there have been very gracious revivals, and many additions to our church. The before Conference."

Rev. C. M. Cook writes from Little

"each esteem the other as better than accessions, 42 baptisms; at Calvary iberty of each one to pursue his own himself," and "look not every man on 32 conversions, 25 accessions, 18 bapearth of life. While a Methodist min his own things, but every man also on tisms; at New Hope, 18 conversions, three, and Bro. R. O. Burton at two. To God be all the glory."

age. It is enough to say that he was good revivals on his circuit

sliders were reclaimed, and believers edwho is engaged as colporteur of the A B. Society. We take great pleasure in wherever he may go, as a talented and useful minister of the Gospel. I held a resulting in seven conversions and eight we look for good results. Brethren, pray

Rev. M. J. Hunt writes us from brated his ninty-fourth birthday, is the Lewisville, N. C., Oct. 1st, as follows "The Lord is still pouring out his spirit upon the people of Forsyth Circuit. Our meeting at Concord was a season of refreshing to the Church. Thirteen professed faith in Christ. Some thirty have been added to that Church during the year. We held our meeting last week at Sharon. Up to last Sunday night (5th Sunday) thirty two had professed faith in Christ; the price of the paper from \$2.00 a year. At interest on the increase, and the meeting will be continued at night. May the good work go on, Brothers Craft, making a difference of sixteen columns. Doub, Alspaugh and Petree were with me a part of the time, and did good serthat the paper contains less matter than Sunday at Union, near Shallow Ford. The good spirit is here in power-six clamorous for a \$2.00 paper have what revived. The membership at this point they asked for, but have made a bad is weak. May it be much strengthened

but I must indulge myself once more by repeating its sweet lines:

I shot an arrow in the air; It fell to earth, I know not where: For so swiftly it flew, the sight Could not follow in its flight. I breathed a song into the air: It fell to earth, I know not where: For who has sight so keen and strong

devotion that is suggested, by a fit-- Rev. V. A. Sharpe, of Reidsville, ting word dropped at the right mo- are not put off with that of intellect or N. C., requests us to say that he will ment into human soul; and among the form or senting at. send "Doctrinal Integrity of Metho- pleasant surprises that are in store for us in the upper world, will be the disdism," by Bishop Marvin, to any ad- covery that efforts put forth by us, and

ILLUSTRATIVE TRUTHS AND INCIDENTS.

1. Not very strictly among the comnon people, nor in cities where western manners have greatly modified the orion the Mt. Olive Circuit. There have ental, but in Lebanon this custom still been up to this time 32 accessions to prevails. If a sheikh beg, or emeer invite, he always sends a servant to call

you at the proper time. This servant often repeats the very formula mentioned in Luke 14: 17: Trffudulu, el'asha M. Brown, Esq., of Charlotte, and died "We are having gracious seasons to hader-"Come, for the supper is ready" 2. The excuses which are mentioned

to our members, who we trust, will be are such as plainly indicated, on the found true to the cause and faithful to part of those who made them, a slighting both of the entertainment and of him who prepared it. Real friends would ter, with Tryon Street Church in Charnever make such excuses. The excuses lotte; and to the close of life remained selfexcusers is threefold; the excuses themselves are threefold; their spirit is one. The first alleges a necessity; he must go and see his land; the second not so much as this, only his own plan | She was indeed a devoted Methodist and purpose -- "I go to prove them;" the and all the institutions and enterprises "I am still in the midst of a gracious third not so much as either of these, but rudely asserts, "I cannot" (i.e., at every church. Have just closed at I will not) come. Also the excuses themselves are threefold: The first has his worldly possessions, the second his purchase of stock to prove, the third his home engagements. All are detained by she always had a warm welcome and worldling 88, in however varied forms kind words for his successor.

that "to eat bread in the kingdom of

those who felt so very sure of doing it would not be willing to accept. He told them of a king who had sent out thized, and upon his labors, as the spirmany invitations to a great banquet, but who, when the due time came, was met by general refusals. One had his estate to manage, and was positively obliged to go and see a new addition to it. Another was deep in buying and elling, and all the business it entailed. A third was so lapped in contented domesticity that his coming was out of creased lustre as life drew near its the question. Then the king, rejecting n his anger these disrespectful and her she realized her mission on earth dilatory guests, bade his slaves go at was well nigh accomplished. Howevonce to the broad and narrow streets. and bring in the poor and maimed, and lame and blind; and when that was up higher. While away from home done, and there still was room, he sent and loved ones, the message came, but them to urge in even the houseless it tound her ready. After giving a few wanderers by the hedges and the roads. directions to those who kindly waited around her, she obeyed the call, and, like Moses, from the mountain top she ous. The worldy heart-whether abseended, attended doubtless, by white sorbed in the management of property, or the mere sensualisms of contented comfort-was incompatible with any lesire for the true banquet of the kingdem of heaven It was the lesson

god" (Farrar).

WHAT RELIGION DOES FOR A

MAN.

sun; he has flowers, cold, colorless and

dving; he has trials, but they are only

core years and ten. But religion lets

a light upon all these. The sun has

blushing cheeks toward the sun, and

every flower is robed in beauty; the sun

ises upon the life. Every trial is light-

ened by the light of Goa's love; every

labor sparkles under the beams of His

gift; all friendship in Him is doubly

dear because clad in the vesture of im-

deed, that he who chooses religion has

choosen the thing most needed, and the

best, because he has choosen that which

the thought-To this God calls me ? i

not sorrow sanctified by it, for it says,

'In this God is with me?" is not suc-

riendship intensified by it, for we say,

"Them that sleep in Jesus will God

THE HEREDITARY EFFECTS.

Aristotle asserted that drunken wo

nen became the mothers of drunken

Plutarch said, "one drunkard begets

Caldwell: "intemperate parents de-

grade themselves, and transmit the evil

Howe: "half the idiots are the off-

Brown; "mental disease is entailed

on the drunkard's family; drink cravers

have to thank their parents for their un-

Darwin confirms all this; and there

no variation in the opinions given. Al-

membrane of the stomach; the other or-

gans in the body become deranged; the

spring of intemperate parents."

bring with Him ?" - Quiver.

and fourth generations.

to their children."

fortunate propensity."

Among those with whom she was asso waich He so often pointed: To be inciated in life, her name "is as cintment vited is one thing; to accept is another. Many are called, but few are chosen. ooured forth;" and while they unfeigndly mourn her departure, they are pre-'Many," as the heathen proverb said, pared to thank God for having permit-"bear the narthex; few feel the inspiring

A man without religion is like a man iving in a planet unillumined by the May God graciously support them. un. He has trees, fruit, grass and and all the relatives of the deceased, in lowers, streams and hills around them, their sore bereavement, and may they ut they are only undulations of darkfollow the worthy example which she ess; he has mountains, but they are has left them, that, when life's toil some pilgrimage is ended, they may rejoin caunt and gloomy crags; he has streams, her in the home of the pure and good. out they are chill with the touch of A. A. Boshamer. darkness and death; he has fruits, but

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES.

- Rev. Mr. Hayden has been acquitpainful ascents to be climbed with uneasy and unhoping patience; he has work, but it is cheerless, empty and

- The new Hyamal of the Methodist

ary secretaries of the Methodist Episcothat there was a great falling off in colthe face of an unusually large demand mortality. Yes, who will not say, in from abroad.

give strength, beauty and true glory to for Japan. - Sixteen young men have joined

the Hartford Theologicial Seminary raising the number in all to forty, which s much in advance of previous years. cess elevated by it, for we say, "He has prospered our handiwork?" is not

> Pere Hyacinthe is thinking of creeting a church in Paris, and is about to apply bath. Be very careful not to let the to the Gove nment for the authority.

> - The Congregationalists of Ohio report 230 churches—a decrease of 1: 170 ministers—an increase of 3; 23,057 done night and day. See that the pa

> The sweetest life is to be ever making the disease has not been properly attended to sacrifices for Christ; the hardest life a man can lead on earth, the most full of

will and seeking to please himself .-Edward Bickersteth. The wish falls often warm upon my

heart that I may learn nothing here that I cannot continue in the other

prevents the proper assimilation of food. It quarantined State, so that he will be able to meet the west Texas Conference | ter and in a few minutes was dead. Alcohol produces an unnatural stimulus able to meet the west reversible Bishop lasts from fifteen to twenty days, and at San Marcus October 16. The Bishop lasts from fifteen to twenty days, Dutain diseases which are not amendable is in good health, nad his baggage to treatment; it increases the rate of mortality, and largely contributes to need not be afraid of him.— New Ortain diseases which are not amendable is in good health, had the fever thirty leans Advocate.

Church, South, in Algiers, Seventh Dis- death. Our fathers knew the force of words when they talked about "experiencing the yellow fever on Wednesday, the ter believes to be the humidity."

Church, South, in Argiers, Seventh 1718

The cause of the yellow fever the ter believes to be the humidity. we call it, let us see that we and our We hope that he may have a speedy children have experiment r , ion, and convalescence. New Orleans Advo-

The PREACHER AND HOMILETIC MONTHLY or October is the first issue was the only daughter of Thomas Mull. o the combined Complete Presents years after the decease of Mr. Craw- same field, and were published by the reason for their union is the fact that about the same amount of matter as was contained in both periodicals is now furnished at nearly the price of one. Price \$2,00 per year until Dec. I, after which time \$2.50; 25 cents per single number. Religious Newspaper Agency, New

Lippincott's Magazine for October as: Warwick and Coventry, illustrated; The Paris Exposition of 1878, two general exhibits illustrated; Unwritten Literature of the Caucasian Mountainers, of Barbara Hicks; Communists and Capitalists, a sketch from life; Let ters from Mauritius; An Adventure in lyprus, and other articles.

Scribner's Monthly for October, has ts usual amount of fresh and entertaining matter, and is profusely illustrated Of the more important articles are: Stu art School of New York, illustrated; Neophonogrophy; Artenius Ward at 'leveland, illustrated; A trip with Lin roln, Chase and Stanton, illustrated Recallings from a Public Life; Leo Ma rinus, the Sea King, illustrated; Social pleasant smile, and the light of her

> Golden Hours, for October, abounds in beautiful illustrations and in attrac tive articles for the instruction and entertainment of the young people.

International Exhibitions: Paris Philadelphia, Vienna, New York: A. S. Barnes & Co., 1878. This is an oc tavo of 45 pages, in which we have an account of the Paris International Exin the weekly prayer-meeting. Her light, always bright, shone with in-architect; and of the Vienna and Centennial, by Prof. James M. Hart.

Blackwood's Edinburg Magazine fo September, American Edition, The La onard Scott Publishing Company, New York, has the following table of contents: The Liberal Party and the Church of Scotland; John Caldyate Part 6: French Home Life Second Se ries, No. 3-The Idea of Home; Gordon Baldwin-Conclusion; Cyprus, from the journal notes of Lady Franklin; Song of the Night; A Fetish City Translations from Heine, by Theodore Martin; Lord Hurlington's Resolutions. and the Position of the Opposition; Review of the Session.

Wide Awake, for October, is as tresh and beautiful as ever. Our young folks at home are in cestacies over its charm ing stories and delightful pictures.

Littell's Living Age for the last ly feel the loss they have sustained in quarter ending October, 1878, bound in sued, and will stand upon its well-filled shelf, as volume 23 of the fifth series. This substantial weekly magazine holds its pre-eminence among all the fresher periodicals of the hour. To read it, is to become familiar with the best of the serial literature of the day. Published by Littell and Gay, Boston. The Fellectic Magazine for Octobe

s a choice number. The admirably executed steel engraving of the Grand Duke Alcholas is among its attractive features. Its literary contents consist of the, following articles-all of them carefully selected from the leading foreign magazines and quarterlies: "Ul tramontanism in Germany," from Contemporary Review; "Music and Musical Criticism," from the Nineteenth Century; "Social Aspects of the Paris Exposition," from Fraser's Magazine: "Bry-- The Rev. Jehn Hank, a Methodist and and American Poetry, from the Satminister for half a century, died in urday Review; "Iceland," from Fortrisen upon the mountains, and a crown Monroe county, W. Va. last week, in nightly Review; "A Ballad of Prose and Rhyme, from Belgravia Magazine; "A Reminiscence of Miss Cushman, from Blackwood's Magazine; "The Ra-Magazine; "The Moon's Myriad Small Craters," by Prof. Proctor; "McLead of Dare," from Good Words: "The Runic Stone," from Temple Bar; "The Effect of Light on Plants," Chambers' Jourual; "Drifting down the Thames," Loudon World; and Literary and Scientific Notes by the auditor, Published monthly at \$5 per annum, by E. R. Pelten, 25 Bond st.

THE YELLOW FEVER

The symptoms of the vellow fever re-first, a violent headache, second, evere pains in the back; third, weak ess in the lower limbs; a sense of gener-Rev. Join Cooper, the celebrated al uneasiness. The treatment:-Put the apartment closed so as to let no draught on the patient. Without de lay give the patient a hot mustard foot fresh air on the patient. Give oil as soon as possible and orange leaf tea to produce perspiration. Nursing must be members—an increase of 338, and 978 tient is made to perspire well. Keep baptisms during the year. The Church-him covered up and give him medicine es raised for various purposes \$245,813. promptly. Except in rare instances. vomiting and other serious symptoms usually occur on the third or fourth

A relapse is dangerous and is occasioned by exposing the patient to a current of air, in eating or drinking to much. The fever lasts from twenty to sixty hours; usually the pulse gives 100 to 120, sometimes 130 pulsations per minute. The patient often becomes de lirious and will not lie in bed, throwing the cover off. The writer heard of

Another case, that had the fever broke upon him, while the nurse was looking out of the window drank a glass of wa-Convalesence is long and tedious, and ring convalesence give only barley waenous, and any negligence on the part of the nurse in letting the patient cat or

Great Britain is beginning to count

up the money it has yearly expended in buying the necessaries of life—provisions from other peoples. This is a terrible and a permanent drain upon the nation; but there is no doubt that it might be ducted by Dr. Cunnyngham have been ducted by Dr. Cunnyngham have been The Churchman learns on good much less if the best portions of the received. These publications between Slander is the canker of conversation.

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United States has parish must have been founded some parish must have b

CLIPPINGS.

- Always look on the bright side of

— What pupil is most to be pitied? The pupil of the eye, because it is al-

When the world Las once got hold of a lie, it is astonishing how hard it is to get it cut of the world.

- Austria has forbidden the evenlation within her territory of all German

- The German army is to use the elephone. It is to be especially service

completed and in operation, or about one mile of road to 488 inhabitants. - The Sultan of Turkey is obliged

he never wears the same garments - Life is a state of endryo, a prepa ration for life. A man is not completely

- The Cape Argus estimates the souffiet at \$625.

- A Rochester woman went from her marriage to a prison cell, because she

- The Adventists in a camp meeting at Ohio prayed unitedly for rain, and within two days there was a heavy

Nikosia, in Cyprus, asked that Greek might be the official language there but Sir Garnet Wolseley said, "No-

King of Siam an Honorary Knight Grand Cross of the Colonial Order of St. Michael and St. George.

 Switzerland does not impose capi al punishment for murder, and the orlinary penalty for that crime is from live to six years' imprisonment.

- An Ortawa (Can.) Abderman was

attacked by a bear. The Alderman to

covered from the fight, the bear it was - Heaven exercises men with trials, holds in its hands the issues of things,

- None are more apparently valiant than the coward when treed from dan ger. What is lost in reality finds a supply in assumption.

- Prince Bismarck is becoming very corpulent. When weighed recently at Kissengen, in Germany, he pulled un

- German and Austrian law forbids the sale of dead fish, the fish are brought from the sea and river in tanks and are

new conservatory in Paris for declamation and for teaching actors and actresses, separating this branch from that of the musical profession.

- Opinion should guide in public at-

estimate that, in the late and severe famine that prevailed in the northern part of that empire, not less than 7,000,-

one of the religious papers offers £50 to inaugurate a mission among them. A

cord, he'll dodge his bond it he can-If a man is stricken with the mania oint in his cancer, to grow careless and cave off the "s."

Opera airs in church are out of place. That's the organ," said the mother to her little child, who was at church for the first time, "The organ? But where is the monkey, mother?" asked the child. Then, when the latest air from the latest opera-rolled through the building, the mother whispered as she soked at the organist, "I can see him, dear, but you can't,"

The good deeds of life are the notes of a beautiful song which the avget sing to us as we walk through the dark valley of the skadow of death.

any of his neighbors have it is hard to

make him happy, but it he wants only what he absolutely more he can be happy anywhere. Unless you manage to enjoy a little bit of heaven here you will not be likely

One of the papers, after commenting in glowing language on the splendid adds that he could say "Remove that poodle dog from the near pew" in such a way that every person in the church

would be thrilled. The anticipation of possible imaginary evils is our great lane. At English proverb says, truly, "Our worst misfortunes are those that acver head

- A little five-years-old boy at Hantford was asked by a body a few days since for a kiss. He immediately complied, but the lady, not humidity in the little fellow drew his land nerses his lips, remarked, "Ah, but you my subbing it off." "No. I min't," was the quick rejoinder. "I'm rubbing it in

which appears in another column,

the fact that the wealthiest nations-THE GREAT BROTHERHOOD. England, America, and Germany-are christian nations. The time is coming The closest and warmest brotherhood when these great countries, made great xisting on earth is that of Christ's by christianity, will give their thouministers. In addition to the tie of hav dreds, and millions where they now give common Heavenly Father, which bind all true followers of Christ into christhousands. Then we will tian fraternity, there is the brotherhood of similar study and work. All professions are brotherhoods. Statesmen, scientists, lawyers, doctors, farmers, mechanics, know how similarity of pur-

suit bind them up in each others wel fare. Such fellowship of calling tends to cement them in friendship. All

Conference at San Marcos, and ends the where denominational distinctions fade 11th of December with the East Texas away as the stars of the night disappear

nto the acorn it grew out of, then you may expect to see the branches of Christ's church compressed into one or-

can drive back the branches of the oak

THE FIELD IS THE WORLD. One of the distinctive features of the Gospel is the comprehensiveness of its plan. Great minds project great plans. To save a family in the day of peril is something. To save a city is something greater. To save a nation is grander still, but the glory of the Gospel is seen in its scheme to save the whole world. Penurious men say: "The world is too large to be evangelized. getting men enough to meet the wants of the swarming millions of Africa,

China, &c., that is simply impossible." In answer to all this, we reply: The world is not now to be measured by takes to go round it and through it .-

"But where is the money to come evangelizing the whole world?" Well, LAE. and easy church has a pastor, with no the money is in the hands of christian nations. There is something hopeful in Acreus Leaves,

Rev. W. H. Watkins writes us Oct.

"We have had some good meetings

Rev. M. C. Thomas writes us from

From Rev. J. T. Lyon we have re-

seived the following revival news: "I have just closed a gracious revival t Liberty Church, Seventeen converto close Monday night, leaving fifteen penitents at the altar."

"We have had a time of gracious visitation at Beach Grove. Four bright We are now engaged in a very interesting work in Dover. Let me say for the benefit of Dr. Closs, that our next quarterly meeting is to be held at Macedo-

Rev. W. H. Bobbitt, D. D., Presid-

"The preachers of the Charlotte Dis triet are laboring faithfully, and with good success. In several of the charges Quarterly Conferences have been well attended by the official members. The Advocate, I find, is growing in favor The application to all present was obviwith our people. In some portions of the District its circulation has largely increased the present year. We hope to send a large number of new subscribers

operated faithfully at four of the appointments, Bro. J. A. B. Kilpatrick at

Rev. R. M. Brown writes us from Smithfield Oct. 2nd of a pleasant event which recently occurred at the parsonwell pounded. He also writes us of

"We had a very pleasant meeting at Smithfield resulting in five conversions, two of them my own children. Back-A. T. Whitaker of the M. P. Church, recommending him to the brethren meeting at Zion which was a good one, accessions to our clurch. I am indebt-Finlayson, Local Preachers, for valuable services at that meeting. I have meetings appointed at other places, where all the rest? is not labor dignified by

And the song, from beginning to end I found again in the heart of a friend.

and the work of self sacrifice and

IN MEMORIAM.

Mrs. Christina E. Brown was born in Rowan county, July 7th, 1810. She

Esq., and was educated at Salem Female College.
In 1829 she was united in marriage to Mr. William D. Crawford, a promiford, she was married to the late Peter near Glen Alpine Springs, Aug. 31st.

1878, aged 68 years. Mrs. Brown was raised under Presbyterian influences, but early in life professed convers on and joined the

Methodist Episcopal Church. In 1854 she connected herself, by letof the Church received her sympathy. and, as far as possible, her help. Her most in:imate friends do not recollect to have ever heard her express dissatisfaction with the preacher sent to her congregation. However reluctantly she gave up a tried and faithful pastor. For him who was her pastor at the ime of her death, she always had a 3. He told them a parable to show

cheerful countenance, so expressive of heaven" might involve conditions which Christian love, was gratefully enjoyed in the parsonage. With him, in his af-flictions, she doubtless, greatly sympaitual leader of the people with whom she worshipped, earnestly invoked the blessing of God. She attended faithfully upon all the ordinances of the Church, and, up to the time of her death, rarely ever failed to be in her place on the Sabbath and light, always beight, shone with inclose. With the infirmities of age upon er, she continued working in the Master's vineyard, meanwhile watching and waiting for the summons to come

> winged angels to her eternal home. Thus passed away one whose life was blessing to the Church and the world, and whose memory will be long cherishd by those who knew her.

ed her to live so long. She leaves many loved ones who deepdren-all sons by her first husband. Four of these, including Rev. L. W. Crawford, of the N. C. Conference, occupy official positions in our Church.

ted of the murder of Mary Stannard at - A writer in the Religious Herald, says: he believes " if it was not for the women the Church would die out;" and so would the world.

Episcopa! Church in the United States is to be brought into use in the Canadian ces o' Asiatic Turkey," from Fraser's Methodist Church. - Dr. J. M. Reid, one of the missionpal church reported in Chicago lately

- The Methodist Woman's Board of Missions have just sent forth six lady missionaries-two for China and four

Scotch missionary to India, has died at the patient to bed; cover up well. Keep the patriarchal age of eighty-one.

The use of alcoholic drinks is certainy one of the numerous class of evils there the iniquities of the father are risited upon the children to the third

misery, is to be always doing his own day,

world, that I may do nothing here but deeds that will bear truit in heaven .-- Bishop Kecener was in the city a case where the patient jumped - Bishop Recenct was dispersional and one patient jumped last week, and left on Friday morning. out of bed and in an hour was cohal irritates and inflames the muons He proposes entering Texas by way dead. time he gets around, and through St. Louis, he thinks the Texas liver is enlarged or shriveled up, which authoritities may let him into their close

criminals and paupers are made such by -- Rev. J. M. Beard, Pastor of M. E. drink while convalescing is sure

The old of Protestant Episcopal authority that the American and Irish bishops in the Lambeth Conference stoutly opposed a resolution looking \$900,000,000 was paid by E. The enormous sum of C.'s expositions are uniformly clearly bishops in the Lambeth Courter | then owners. The enormous sum of stoutly opposed a resolution looking | \$900,000,000 was paid by England in forcible and correct. which we supposed to be so feeble as to be well night worthless have been under God the gens from which rich harvests of good have resulted to multiplication arish must have been founded some of the parish records it appears that the churches, and that the resolution, introduced on Thursday, was withdrawn on the sound. The United States has the sounded of the parish records it appears that the churches, and that the resolution, introduced on Thursday, was withdrawn on the sounded on the sounded of the sounded on the sounded of the sounded o Church now in use in New England is

PERIODICALS.

and The Metropolitas Pulity and Ho-MILETIC MONTHLY. The combination is a great improvement. As both of the old periodicals covered somewhat the same house, there was no necessity for their being issued separately. A solid

socialistic newspapers.

able on the outposts. - Georgia has 2396 miles of railroad

to have 355 suits of clothes in a year;

- A diamond weighing 204 carats has been found in Dutoi Span, South

born until he has passed through

ost of every Kaffir killed in the recent

- Queen Victoria has appointed the

 In consequence of the Princess Alice disaster the whole question of the navigation of the Thames is to be considered by an official committee.

and determines men's lot according to

two hundred and forty pounds.

killed after being sold. - There is a proposition to found a

airs, not feeling. Opinion is grounded on circumstances, on observation, and on reflection. Feeling acts from impulse, which sees but half Some English officials, in China,

000 people perished. In the requisition of the Island of Cyprus, England added to the number of her subjects 60,000 Grocks, 25,000 Turks, and Soum Fellahs and Araba, and we notice that a correspondent of

CHAT BY THE WAY.

If a man will not keep his simple

A good name is like the cloud of incense which remains in the church long after the fire in the conser has gone

The Sunday-School Magazine, Visi

Under this head the Western Chriswere a mere pretense, to cover up the an active and useful member. Through ministers are engaged in the sublime dislike which the person felt; and thus her entire Christian life she was a wo tian Advocate had, some time ago they manifested a spirit worthy to be man of prayer. She loved to commune work of saving souls. They are fellow some very pertinent and well-timed resions and seventeen accessions to the frowned upon. The temper of these with God in the closet, to meet around the family altar and to join in the somarks, that would bear repetition. Take, Church. Circumstances compelled me cial prayer-meeting. For the past ten for instance, the following: years she seemed to live by faith in the "Methodist ministers owe equal good Son of God, and her chief happiness will, fairness and consideration-ov inned, renew promptly. consisted in doing the will of the Lord. by all Christians to each other with

> revival spirit which follows our efforts ohnson's Chapel, a "little flock," all of whom have been very kind to the preacher, and when called upon for their amount ordered by the Conference, standing, talents, motives, and work of paid the whole sum without a murmur. We had good times. May God bless er's defects; if they rigidly criticise their they discount their abilities; if they

> > converts-four accessions. The church was greatly blessed and encouraged.

ng Elder of the Charlotte District, writes 3rd of Oct. :

"Enclosed you will please find the re sult of a series of meetings, at the several appointments within the bounds of my charge, the Roanoke Circuit, At Ebenezer Church, 42 conversions, 41 14 accessions and 4 baptisms; at Tabor, 9 conversions, 6 accessions and 11 baptisms; at Bethel, 15 conversions, 16 ac cessions and 3 baptisms. Total-110 conversions, 101 accessions and 78 bap tisms. Besides the above, others will yet join the church. Meeting at Bethel still in progress. Church greatly revived. Brother J. W. Hentinstall co-

really aimless, for the chill stream of death ents off all; he has prosperity, but it is hollow and unpaltable, he has friendship, but they are only for three

of glory is upon their crests; the light falls upon their rivers, and they sparkle back radiance, and murmur along their banks with joy, the fruits turn

HOW GOOD IS DONE. You know the touching lyric of Longfellow which he has called " The Arrow and the Song." It is so familiar that it looks like affection to quote it.