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The Cross (Mark is to respired. If you want the paper continued, renew promptly

EDITORIAL BRIEFS.

- Bishop Pierce's health, we are glad to learn, is steadily improving.

__Dean Stanly was in Richmond last week. He is a man of great ability as a thinker and a writer.

- We trust our friends will renew their subscription to the Apvocate promptly. Brethren who have fundin hand for the Apvocate will please remit, for we need the funds to meet our current expenses.

Watkins to say that the delegates and ing on the 18th inst., will be passed over the different Hallroads at the

work of extraordinary power. He also writes us that a revival is in progress in the Presbyterian Church.

- Rev. S. J. McLeod writes us that the work of revival continues on his cir cont. He reports lifty-two conversions and forty accessions to the church since

- We learn from Rev. J. J. Renn, of Salisbury Station, that his church is in the midst of a gracious revival of religion. A request to aid him in this good

- We regret to learn that a little son of Rev. E. A. Vates was severely in- ing the Baptist views on baptism. Caljured in Wilmington, Monday last, by vin says: "Whether the person bapfalling from a brick wall to the pave- tized is to be wholly immersed and that ment below, a distance of about nine whether once or thrice, or whether he is

odist Episcopal Church, has declared art is quoted as saying: "The classic against the use of tobacco, and has au- use of baptize, in all cases and in all normeed that all applicants for future or- places, is to immerse, to dip, to overjees must be free from the pernicious whelm." The truth is, Professor Stu-

- Bishop Pierce says the Kentucky Conference will support Rev. C. F. Beid, the new missionary to China. has been our opinion for years that these special efforts are the surest road to a grand success in this important field.

- Rev. S. M. Davis, writing from Plymouth, Washington District, says: taxor with the people of this District." This is in harmony with the expressed s antiment of every District in the Con-

days since. He was en route to Tar Hiver Circuit, to hold a Quarterly Meet-

- From all accounts our preachers are winding up their years' work with clorious results. Almost every charge has been visited with a gracious revival of religion. The Lord be praised for his gracious visitations!

- Dr. McFerrin will accept our thanks for copy of a new tract, 12 mo. 16 pages, entitled Infant Baptism, by Rev. Beverly W. Bond of the Baltimore Conference. The price of the tract is a cents per copy, or 50 cents per dozen. It is just what we have long needed to distribute among our people. Send your orders to the Publishing House at

- We acknowledge our indebtedness to Rev. V. A. Sharpe for a copy of an essay on entire sanctification, by the Rev. Lovie Pierce, D. D:

This is a pamphlet of 72 octave pages, handsomely printed, covered, and stitched. It is, perhaps, the last work of the author's eventful life, and treats olius." on a subject of vital importance to the Church of God. It is offered at 25 cents retail, postage paid. If taken by the lozen, the usual discount allowed. Send orders to Rev. V. A. Sharpe, at Reidsville, N. C.

- Dr. Eagene Grissom has added posteript to his late pamphlet on True and False Experts. It is in reply to what is denominated the second open letter, addressed to Dr. Grissom Dr. Hammond. The postcript may well be denominated a withering re lake, and yet, it is conched in such elegant language as to excite general commendation as well as admira-

PAY THE PREACHER.—The Nashville war, are supposed to number 15,000. Advocate speaks to the point on this

"Pay the preacher's claim in full:-1. Because it is an act of simple justice 2. Because he needs it. 3. Because it will increase his efficiency as a laborer in the Lord's vineyard, 4. Because it

burg of recent date, says : the true good meetings people, who were gathered into that be Louisburg, N. C. church prior to the war.

"GREAT SCHOLARS AND BAP-TIST VIEWS.

One of our correspondents says: "I wind you that your subscription has word baptize. It cannot be certainly intelligence. "Solid piety" is religion proved that even John's baptism was used in other senses in several places. It is highly probable that the Apostles baptized great numbers by washing,

sprinkling or pouring water."- Wesleg s Works, vol. vi, 12, 13, Here is John Wesley's deliberate and pronounced opinion on the mode of baptism. We hope our Baptist friends for the sake of truth and their own reputation will cease quoting John Wesley as favoring their system of baptism by immersion. To do it in the face of the facts is to be guilty of such misrepresentation as amounts to an immorality. While on this subject, we will correct visitors to the Sunday School Confer- the misrepresentations of some other in this present world." When God ence, to be held at Mt. Olive, commence great scholars on the question of imputs men in official positions in His mersion. Luther is often quoted as fachurch, He expects them to be exempla voring the Baptist views of baptism. ry in that church. To all such, He Martin Luther and not believe with the Rev. J. J. Renn writes us that the res Baprists on the question of immersion, lievers, in word, in conversation, in yaval continues with unabated interest Good authority says; "He never transcharity, in spirit, in faith, in purity." in his church, at Salisbury. It is a lated baptize in his German Bible by dip, or plunge, or immerse, but by a word which in its usage, embraced pouring and sprinkling as a mode of idministration. He never translated the prepositions in accordance with dip ping, but the reverse, as baptize with water, with the Holy Ghost, with the cloud. In giving instruction how "rightly and intelligently" to baptize,

he says: "The person baptizing pours polity with an undying attachment. water, and says, I baptize thee," To represent Luther then as favoring the ranks in laboring, planning, and giving, work came during our absence from Baptist views is a piece of unpardonable to advance her cause and institutions, ignorance or a willful misrepresentation, With heartiness they are expected to which involves guilt. John Calvin is also quoted as favor-

only to be sprinkled with water, is not - The Ohio Conference of the Meth. of the least consequence." Prof. Stuart declares that, "Both the classic and the Septnagint usage show that washing and copious affasion are sometime signified by this word. Consequently the rite of baptism may have been per formed in one of these ways." Dr. Neander, the ecclesiastical Histo rian, is quoted as being on the Baptist

side. Nearder says (History, p. 197).

"Many superstitions persons imagine "The Appearm is rapidly growing in from attaching too much importance to externals, that baptism by sprinkling was not valid." This he condemns by a quotation from an early christian wri ter, and pronounces it to be a "fancy. - We were pleased to receive a call Dr. Schaff is so quoted also. But he from Rev. J. A. Cunninggin a few says (Lange, Rom. vi, 4): "The effiency of the sacrament does not depend upon the quantity or quality of the wa ing for Dr. Wilson, who has been ex- ter, nor upon the mode of its applicatremely ill, but through a kind Provi. tion." These ecclesiastical Historians dence has passed the crisis and is slowly deny that the facts of church history sustain the Baptist views. Finally Lexicographers are quoted as sustaining the Baptist views. But Dr. Carson, the great champion of immersion, says in his elaborate work on baptism: "All the lexicons are against us as to the second meaning of baptize. They are as truly against the system in the first meaning as in the second. The assertion-"Baptize means a definite actmode, and nothing but mode," has been rejected with singular unanimity century after century by all "great scholars," "There is not a lexicon in the world

> swered at another time. CHURCH STATISTICS,

Baptize." There are some other ques-

We are requested to "insert in brief n numbers in the bounds of North Car-

Our membership in the North Caroina Conference, adding the number havng joined this year, may be put down in round numbers at 60,000. There are 25 counties in our State attached to the Holston and Virginia Conferences. The sorely needed. number of Methodists in these counties is put down at 10,000. Protestant Methdists, we have been informed by one of the preachers, number 10,000. Col and Methodists—the truits of the M. E. 'hurch, South, before the war, number 20,000. The O'Kellevtes, (called chris-M. E. Church, North, and another small sect called "The Methodists," known as the abolitionist Methodists before the

This gives a grand total of 115,000 Methodist communicants in the State We are also requested to give the actual strength of the Missionary Baptists the M. E. Church, in the State, and I in the State. The Baptist State Con- hope each minister will at once promptention embraces all of the State East | ly forward his photograph, according to will reflect, credit on the Church to which you belong 5. Because you have formed. The Minutes of this Convenwill reflect, credit on the Church to of the Blue Ridge, as we have been in- instructions, as I shall complete the promised, 6. Because God enjoins it tie., 1874, state that "there are 697 to hand by that time. If there should chu: ches of 64,100 members." We are be any member of the Conference who not ble to give the precise number of has not received my communication, he Rev. R. A. Willis, writing from Leas-Bupusts in the 15 counties West of the will please let me hear from him at once Blue Ridge, and the number of colored for the next three weeks. My P. O. will

church prior to the war.

"LET THE STEWARDS BE MEN OF SOLID PIETY"-DISCIPLINE

It will be seen how the Discipline am told, by respectable authority, that emphasizes the necessity of solid piety John Wesley refused to baptize a in the Stewards of our church The healthy infant by sprinkling or pouring Discipline requires all of our members -holding that immersion was the way to be pious, from the least to the greatest. for all healthy persons—how is that ?" But there are special reasons why Stew-We flatly deny that Mr. Wesley held ands should be godly men. They are elevathat immersion was the only way of ted to official position in the church. baptism. These are Wesley's senti- They are marked men-pillars of the ments:- Baptism is performed by church-prominent in managing its washing, dipping, or sprinkling the business, conspicuous in their examples persons I say, by washing, depping and influential by reason of their office. or sprinkling, because it is not determ- For these reasons, the Discipline says, ined in Scripture in which of these ways let them be men of solid piety. "Solid it should be done, neither by express picty" presupposes a sound conversion precept, by clear example, nor by the and a reasonable growth in religion and shining in a pure and consistent examby dipping. Baptize and baptism do ple. It is the candle lighted and not not necessarily require dipping, but are hid under a bushel, illuminating the whole house, and throwing bright rays out of the window to guide the footsteps of the benighted traveler. It is the love of God making the heart pure, fragrant, peaceful, and keeping the feet walking steadily in the circle of duty. It is faith put to work in the Master's vineyard. It is charity feeding the hungry and clothing the naked. It is faithfulness working in all weather, improving all opportunities, to promote the growth of the church and spread the Gospel far and wide over the world. It lenies ungodliness and worldly lust, and lives soberly, righteously and godly

> "In all things showing thyself a pattern of good works." Secondly. Stewards are not only to be men of solid piety, but men "who both know and love the Methodist doctrine and Discipline." They are to be pre-eminently Methodistic. Without bigotry or hostility to any other denomination, they are to cleave to the Methodist church, her doctrines, usages and They are expected to be in the front

"For her, my tears shall fall,

For her my prayers ascend, To her, my cares and toils be given,

Till toils and cares shall end." Thirdly. They are to be men of good natural and acquired abilities to transact the temporal business of the church." When a steward fails to transact this business, the burden of which is to collect the preacher's salary, he ought to resign, provided the failure grows out of his lack of ability, or the lack of energy to apply his ability. The Discipline assumes that mer, put in this office will do its legitimate work, and if they don't do it, there is provision made to get rid of these official drones and deadheads. The importance of keeping live men in the steward's office will be obvious, when we remember, that the wheels of the Gospel Chariot are the itinerant ministers, and the linch pins keeping these wheels from rolling off, are successful stewards.

WORTH ATTENTION.

The following from the Texas Christian Advocate is worth the attention of the churches this side of that State. Our Northern friends are moving in this matter, and are organizing "Pastor's Union," or Aid Societies, to help the pastors in this work. We have een and felt the need of this kind of help in the Church for years. If we lo not look to it others will take our

ers? Pastors are diligent, yet they can only find a portion of this multitude. We know one community where an Episcopal Church is growing more rapidly than the other denominations. The pastor is not more active than others, but he has the co-operation of his membership. They seek out all who are inclined to their Church, and encourage their presence in the congregaion. This warm welcome wins many which gives the Baptist meaning of hearts. Why may not Methodists work in the same way? If each pastor had a tions in the letter referred to in the first working band organized, his influence would reach many a circle which, unpart of this article, which may be anaided, he cannot enter. When he learns that a Methodist family has come into the community, could be induce the ladies of his charge to call and welcome the igures the actual strength of Methodism reason to complain if they turn towards fits received were mostly realized by a welcome from another quarter.-We may excuse ourselves by saying, if these strangers are true to themselves and their Church, they will make themselves known without this extra effort on the part of the Church. We must deal tenderly with the weak ones. There have been times in the history of many of us, when sympathy and help wer

TO THE MINISTERS OF THE N.

C. CONFERENCE. I have sent Miniatures of a drawing am getting up to commemorate the Methadist Centennial, to every minister tians), and those who have joined the photograph, I wish of themselves, which I design to introduce in the picture. A large majority of the ministers have responded promptly to my request, while

some few have failed to let me hear from them. I have spared neither time, pains, or expense in getting up this icture in such a manner as to be inresting to the cultivated, as well as instructive to the humblest member of

W. H. Fungurson.

REVIVALINTELLIGENCE.

Rev. J. H. Cordon writes Oct. 3rd : "God has done great things for us on t. Up to present date we have had ighty-seven conversions, and sixty-nine ccessions to the Church and a general revival spirit seems to prevail throughout the entire charge. We have organized five class meetings on the Circuit and hese are all largely attended by the nembership, and much interest is manifested for the cause of Zion. Scores of men and women who had been wanereres from God and had lost apparenty all interest in Church matters, have seen gathered again into the sheepfold and their voices are heard in the sanctuary praising God for His great lovingkindness in "Restoring unto them the joys of His Salvation." Brother's Waton and Puckett, local preachers on the 'irenit, have rendered good service and with the exception of the aid they have given, I have been alone. We have ome working lay brethren down here whose whole desires seem to be to promote God's Kingdom; they too, have not been backward in pushing forwarl he good work. We will commence on next Sabbath,

rovidence permitting, a series of meetngs at Amity, and trust that God will fmany souls. Pray for us."

Rev. A. P. Tyer, writing from Ash oro Circuit, says :

"The Lord has blessed us on the ew Circuit, formed at the last Conferace, it had only about 348 members. and 4 Churches. All our Quarterly Meetings are past. Bro Wood, our preached with great power. I have held a protracted meeting at

dessed his people. There have been says: "Be thou an example of the be- 122 conversions on this work during the year, and seventy-two of that number the Church oppose anything of the kindjoined the Church, and others will join. I began a meeting at Cedar Fallsthe last for the Circuit-Sept. 22nd, which became one of the most remarkable meetings I ever saw. Fifty-eight professions, and thirty-six accessions to the Church. The spiritual power man-

> bide with us. And what was stranger still, it workd more powerfully upon the aged and ardhearted sinners, who for years beore had stood the heat of gospel show-

witnessed; notwithstanding other meet-

ings near, the people came in crowds,

and the Spirit of the Lord seemed to

Severl old men and women were conage of 40, and some nearly 80. Those who came and those who staved away, all felt the powerful influence of the Spirit. Some were converted at Church, some · home, and some in the woods.

ompelled to close after ten days conlady at the altar crying for mercy. I have had a hard, and yet, pleasant ear, and the good Master has built up is Church, and strengthened as spirit-

Having no ministerial help, I was

Ily and mimerically. I have suffered more than half the ear from a failure in my eyes, which vas sorely painful, but glad to say they are better now. We are soon to comsence our new Church at Union, and

Rev. James Willson writes from Mt. Viry, Oct. 7th:

"Recently I have held two protracted eetings, of one of which a short notice as made. At these, between twentyve and thirty were converted. Twenty dd have joined the Church, others possibly will. Our Missionary Baptist brethren have

eld a meeting in the Presbyterian thurch of this place, with good results. Between fifteen and twenty were said to have been converted. I think five have oined that communion. On yesterday I aptized two and received six into the hurch. Possibly others may join both Churches.

Elder A. C. Dixson, now paster of he Baptist Church at Chapel Hill, conucted the services, doing all the preach ng himself. He preached for nine days, morning and night. He is a young man, but a popular and effective speak er. During his stay here, he made everal doctrinal talks, setting forth the Baptist views of baptism and communclose communionist. I think his speeche made no change in the minds of any in the community on the above questions. We remain as we were, as strongly de voted to our Methodist doctrines and usages as ever. At the close of the last service, we grasped hands "as an express ion of Christian affection." with the understanding that each one would stand by his colors until honestly convinced to the conrary, and, I trust, are rethren forever.

Rev. J. M. Rhodes writes us from Warrenton's, itio; that his charge has been blessed with a revival. He says: "We have just concluded a series of revival meetings which resulted in much good to the church. There were five accessions to the church and sevstrangers, how many might be brought craft in a lukewarm state, renewed in! If we neglect them, we have no The good accomplished and the bengthe church. There was in the congregation a very fine religious feeling, and we think the spirituality of the church has decidedly increased. were assisted by Bros, Griffith and Da-

date as follows:

Rev. Ira T. Wyche writes us of recent "The Lord has granted us times of refreshing from his presence' at several places on Albemarle Circuit. At Bethel 30 converts, 24 accessions-at enter II) converts, 5 accessions—at a Quarterly Meeting at Randles, 16 converts, 13 accessions. A large number of penitents still seeking salvation when these meetings closed. May they

ontinue to seek till they find Jesus." Rev. T. H. Pegram writes Oct. 4th: "I am at Mt. Pleasant, Stokes Cirnit, in the midst of a great revival, Up to date some twenty converts and twenty-three accessions to the Church. The Lord is doing great things for us on the Stokes Circuit. More than one nundred conversions up to date."

Rev. H. H. Gibbons writes from Rox "I have been having interesting meet-

Rev. F. D. Swindell, writes: "Please state, through the paper, that held a meeting at Toisnot, resulting in

about ten conversion." -Mr. W. P. Holland, a worthy citizen

THE ECONOMY OF METHODISM.

The economy of Methodism is unique. The spirit of its ministry and mission apostolie. Dr. Fowler has well said attamuskeet Circuit, whereof we are that dits most emphatic word is traveling." This expression points to the character of its ministry, reveals their life outlook, their work. They are itinerants. This fact places the Church under an obligation to them resting on no other denomination. The idea of itinerancy is that of severance from all secular pursuits, an entire consecration of time, talents and energies, to that of preaching the gospel. The law forbidding soldiers to engage in civil, or secular avocations, is not more stringent than are the solemn obligations into which Methodist traveling preachers enter. They sacredly covenant to give themselves wholly to the work of the ministry. Laying their talents and their services upon the altar of God and the Church, they place their living into the

Unfaithfulness to their vows is almost

invariably followed by a lack of ef-

ficiency, a loss of spirituality. The

hands of the Church.

history of the past has been that many of those who have turned aside from their high and holy vocation, to engage in business, with the view of laying up treasures on earth, have become worldly minded, and in some instances have namifest Himself there in the salvation fearfully backslided. Outside of love to God and the convictions of duty, the many sad lessons taught by the fate of others who having put their hands to the plow, turned back, is enough to deter any one who has been convinced of his Ashboro Circuit this year. It being a call to the itinerancy from turning aside. And even if they retain their places in the regular work and yet engage in business, it not only has a tendency to localize, it engages so much beloved P. E., was present at each and of their time and attention that it takes them away from that amount of study and pastoral work as unfits them to each Church, and the Lord wonderfully taking full oversight of the flock of Christ and feeding them as they otherwise could. For this reason the laity of They are unwilling for their pastors to engage in aught save the work of the ministry. With their ordination vows upon them, the eyes of the Church over tem, and a general sentiment against their touching anything secular, with an impaired usefulness if they do, they ifested was vastly superior to any I ever are shut up to the necessity of depending for support upon the salaries which the Church is disposed to pay them. With their salaries at best, only enough or comfort, in many instances, barely sufficient to live on, there is no chance

fliction, or the infirmities of years draw on, and unfit them for active work. To my mind there is a sublime here ism in becoming a Methodist traveling verted;—at least fifteen who were past the preacher. To take ones youth, hope and energies, and consecrate them to a calling, which even in vigorous life gives only a support and leaves one, when the vigor is gone, dependent, and much better and more useful they would in penury, is no small test of devotion. be! - Methodist. To be superannuated, ought to be, a state of rest, to be comfortable, to be inuance, and left with others a very old | honored; but alas ! how different it is; many of us who have had charge of the

The soldier who has given his life to

his country's service is retired in old

to lay up in store for the time when at-

alas how many battle scarred veterans of the cross, who have borne the heat of the islands in Eastern and tentral and burden of gospel work, who have Polynesia, that the youth of these isstood hungry and exposed in the front lands had never seen an idol except as a Balcock, Charles M. Fry. William R. when done, it will be an honor to any of the conflict until the enemies were conquered, and the kingdom of Christ was planted in sin's wilderness, who the London, Wesleyan, and American have watched over the Church with ceaseless vigil, have nourished her with their prayers and tears, until she grew into beauty and strength, and then when too much worn to work and watch, were left to cke out a hard existence on the distributions of the fourth collection. I wish all the Church could be present once, could see the heart sinking of these war worn heroes, as we dole out their yearly pittance to them. I think the collections would never be so small again. The people of Athens, when they had finished the temple Hecatompedon, set the beasts of burden free. They become too sacred to labor again. In retired case they were supported by those who worshipped at the temple. It was a beautiful exhibition of gratitude worthy of imitation. Shall the Church of God do less for its faithful men who have helped to build the cantiful temple of Christianity in their midst? If any have a claim upon the Church, they are the "worn out" preachers. They have helped to plant the Church; they have brought her folowers to the living waters; through them many have gone home to glory, our fathers, our mothers and our friends They have wandered over the mountains rugged and wild, they have penetrated the howling wilderness hunting up souls to bring them to Christ. They have cattered the gospel seed far and wide and we have entered into the harvest, What less can the Church do now out to provide for their comfort? Grati-

tude, justice, brotherly kindness, affection, all demand it. Will the Church arouse herself to duty?

F. D. SWINDELL. Sept. 18th, 1878. THE CHINESE FAMINE.

The London Methodist Recorder publishes the following extract of a let- | Herald

ter from the Rev. F. J. Masters, Wesley an Missionary at Fatshan: "The "prople are too weak even to plant their own seed, and so ravenous that no one could be trusted to plant it. The gov ernment will have to do it for them. Thousands are perishing daily, and others casting lots as to who shall be eaten first. We feel England is not doing what it might do. The funds sent out here are in safe hands; the missionaries distribute it themselves. Three noble fellows have fallen victims to the famine fever.' The Emperor has heard of these deaths, and has sent his Prime Minister to get the names of these that they may be eulogized in the Pekin Gazette. This was refused. He was informed however, that if he did anything he might encourage that religion which taught men the lessons of sacrifice and mercy. The Emperor's Govetnment is asking now in what form that patronage shall come Li Hung Chang says there must be something in a relig-

lives for their fellow-man. Dr. A. W. Wilson, Missionary Sec. ctary, seems to be winning golden opinions by his timely, pointed addresses at the various Conferences in the West. | ment between the two editors. He has the work at heart, and the brain to plana ad execute. Success must crown his labors Bishop Kayanaugh never ever enjoyed better health, and he is as lively, snuny, and fresh as when we first knew him. His sermon at the Kentucky Conference was pronounced B. R. Hall, of the Fifth Street M. E. one of the best efforts of his life. An Church, will deliver a lecture at Temold-fashioned hallelujah broke the si- perance Hall, opposite the City Hall, on kin, by Rev. James Minish, Mr. M. C.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

A fierce wind sweep, over the lawn in early spring. It smites a trellis to the ground, and bears to the ground with it the vine that clung to its too frail support for safety. In the morning gentle hands raise it tenderly, and disentangle it, and endeaver to recover it from its fall, and perhaps succeed. They con sole. So the divine love comes to these and lifts them up; and recovers them from what seemed to be the death to contemplate. of all their nope and and life. But a sister vine, trained to a neighboring sak, closer in the blast, and when the mornpraise-meeting, the vine that was comfor its leaves are greener, and its bud ing tempest. Blessed is he who rlings to the Holy Comfort in the time trouble that the storm is to him but a new occasion for verifying the greatness of the manifold grace of God, and a new God in His sorrow needs not to be consoled of God after his sorrow. Chris-

There is a terrible outery at the pres nt day against long sermor ong prayers, long hymns and readings the Scripture. And jusy so. Nothing is more fatal to a per et mental reproduction of the thought feeling presented to an audience than excessive presentation. But did on eaders ever think there is another side to this matter—that the sermon, the avers, the hymns, the reading from he Scripture, may, quite as easily, be on short as too long? It takes time to ecure a perfect mental photograph. No nstantaneous process has yet been pa ented there. The preacher must hold is thought before his hearers-not too long; but long enough to secure, by a gradual increase of mental activity, its centate and complete reproduction Hapny, indeed, is he who knows jus hen to stop. He has mastered the most difficult department in the art of sacred rhetoric. - Examiner and Chron

There is no end of inconsistent peo le, and as we write they come troop ng all around us. And this one thing certain-inconsistent people do harm wherever they may go. Their talk is meetimes as the eagle's flight; their walk is on the earth. The more we study them the more puzzled we become We know some of them are good and try ing to be useful. If they would only see their faults and correct them, how

All acts, however small, are sanctified and enobled by a single reference to the glory of God.—Luther.

A speaker! at a late anniversary of the London Missionary Society stated that age upon the pension roll, to be honored | the whole Malayo-Polynesian race | had and cared for by the government. But to a great extent become Christian, that heathenism has disappeared from moscuriosity and that there are about 5 the 0 | Grace, John Wheeler, or Augustu members of the church connected with Schell. missions, representing a population of between 200,000 and 300,000 nominal

"The Sunday School World" for Detaber, 1878, published by the Ameri can Sunday School Union, Philadelphia contains eight able papers, prepared by as many Biblical scholars, explaining the object and character of the Revis ion of the English Bible, now in prog-

It is one of the most natural things i all the world to imagine that some othmore conducive to our comfort. We have a lively apprehension of the incon ceniences we suffer, and can see only the oright side of our neighbor's condition. Churchh bas its vantages and its disadvantages. Or dinarily we are the happiest in the cirle or our spiritual birth and education. We look out of our windows, sometimes, as | fers for sale, on Wednesday, Nov. 13th David did, and to the outward vision, oth- a very valuable plantation, at Littleers seem entirely saved from the ungrateul incidents that disturb and fret our ife. So foolish are we, and ignorant, that our feet begin to slip, and we are day a new and attractive stock of eager to turn from burdens of which we goods. Give him a call. know and can bear, to those of which we are ignorant and which may ernsh us. It is safe always to follow the clear indications of Providence. God trains men for their places; and when they find positions of usefulness it is wise for them to accept all the infelicities connected with them, and to seize all the opportunities for usefulness. God has t made a mistake; we may be assured at every man's gate; the true philosophy is The ladies all wish to know where to to raise the hat and treat him like a find beautiful Bonnets and bewitching gentleman, even if he sulkily sits with Hats. Go then, to Mrs Hardies, his head impertmently covered .- Zion's

STATE AND LOCAL.

We return thanks to the efficient Secretary for a complimentary ticket to our advice is good. Give him a call.

Greenshoro to attend the Federal Court now in session there.

for Congress in this district .- Observer. sale of cotton a specialty. Capt. W. M. Parker has returned from a visit to the western part of the

State greatly improved in health. -The cotton receipts in Raleigh Wednesday reached 875 bales—the next largest number of bales ever received in this market in one day

- The Secretary of State has sent the Register of Deeds blank abstracts of ion that teaches men to lay down their the canvass return for the election of Congressmen in November next.

> - The Goldsboro Transcript-Messenger will be mailed to the subscribers R. A. Willis, Mr. Clinton Browing and of the Duplin Record, by an arrange- Miss Dilly Smith. - The Statesville American learns

in that portion of Iredell between Gran- of Mrs. Elizabeth Yealach. ite Hill and Sherrill's Ford, of cholera. - The Wilmington Star says : Rev.

Morehead, Esq., of Greensboro, has removed with his family to Durham. Mr. Morehead has been appointed United mantown to Miss Nannie Vaughn. States Deputy Internal Revenue Collector, by Colonel I. J. Young, of the fourth collection district.

- Charlotte Observer : A postoffice employee says that four hundred dollars per month is sent away from Charlotte for tickets in some of the many lottery promises to the public. This is awful Miss Lizzie P. Hardy.

- Oxford Torchlight: A new mail God-planted, not hand-made, clings the route has recently been opened from Black Walnut, Va., via Buchanan to ing sun breaks through the clouds, and this place. There was already a line the birds come out to their morning from Oxford to Buchanan, and under the new order of things two mail drivers forted by the oak needs no consolation; travel over the same route the next day. - It is reported that diptheria is more full of hope and promise, and its again raging near Knapp of Reeds, whole life invigorated by the cleans- where a short while ago it proved fatal to so many little ones in the community.

- Lincoln county has three paper mills. A correspondent of the Raleigh Observer says: The Lincolnton Mills. located on the south fork of the Cataw interpretation and fulfillment of His bariver; the Long Shoal Mills, a mile gromise, "I will never leave thee nor and a half below, on the same stream; orsake thee," He that is comforted of and the Buffalo Mills, on Buffalo creek, in Cleaveland county, about four miles englose. Resolutions from Shelby. The first two were to the same rule 75%. built many years ago, and passed through several hands before coming into possession of the present owner

GENERAL NEWS.

- Cyrille Dion, the skilled billiard dayer, died in Montreal, Canada, last

- The Railroad Brakemen's Union

 The Ameer of Cabul is making active preparations for war. - Friday last was the fifty-sixthan-

niversary of the birth of President Haves. - The Colorado election last week

resulted in the success of the Republi-- On Saturday, a cricket match, between the Australians and Philadel-

- The French have devised a grand ottery scheme for selling many valuable articles at the Exposition.

-- The canal tolis thus far this year show a gain of \$122.551 over last year to the same date. - There has been no change during

the week in the general situation in Bosnian affairs. The complete, ultimate triumph of the Austrians : cems to be assured. - The City of Glasgow Bank failed

mated at \$50,000,000. It was the foricky" feeling, however, subsided by A Waterford (Canada) six-yearold daughter of William Rogers, of Warwick To anship, who was bitten by

to from a most door died on Saturds

last with all the symptoms of hydro- At a meeting of wealthy New York citizens, held at the Fifth avenu Hotel on Saturday evening last, a reso ution was adopted to press for nomination for the Mayoralty one of the five following persons: Samuel D

 Chas Dunston, formerly Yarboro Il suse Barber, has lately moved into the neat basement of the Andrews Building, Charles is a good Barber,

INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

- See the advertisement of H. Mah--- Mr. B. H. Tyson, of Wilson, N. C., advertises a splendid lot of new bug-

gies for sale very cheap. Read his card. - We invite special attention to the new advertisement of M. Grausman. r position than the one we occupy will He has a choice and full line of family

> - J. M. Rosenbaum's advertisement appears in to-days paper. His stock of clothing and gents furnishing goods not surpassed by any in the city.

> - We invite attention to the advertisement of J. C. Blake, Esq. He of - J. C. Brewster, Hardware Mer-

chant, advertises in the Anyouver to- Attention is called to the card of our esteemed townsman, W. B. Hutch-

ings, Esq. Persons attending the State

Fair, in want of harness, saddles, &c., will find it to their interest to give him a call. His stock is new and the best in the city. - We invite special attention to the strength Mordecai, in some form, sits elegant and fashionable millinery goods,

> Our advice to ladies visiting the N. C. State Fair and such as are in need of Millinery, Ladies fancy furnishing and needle goods, would be, to call on Isaac Ettenger, an old and reliable house and we may say the largest in this Sate, they will find that

- We call the attention of our readers - Col. Walter Clark has gone to to the eard of Col. S. P. Horton which can be found in another column. The Col. has recently moved to our city and opened a commission business on Mar-- They say now that Maj. W. A. | tin St. Ship your produce to him and Smith will be the Republican candidate receive prompt returns. He makes the

> - D. S. Waitt and Bro., announce fresh arrivals of clothing, boots, shoes, ladies dress goods and various other articles. We commend this house to all who may be in attendance upon the State Fair this week. Call and satisfy yourself that it is the place to buy your

> > Miarriages.

In Caswell county, Sept. 8th, by Rev.

In Person county, Sept. 19th, by Rev. R. A. Willis, Mr. William P. Terrell, that about 500 hogs have died recently of Caswell, and Miss Novilla, daughter

In this city, on the 2nd inst., by Rev W. C. Norman, Mr. W. T. Utley and Miss Florence Renfrow, both of Raleigh. On the 6th of October, 1878, at Elof Wayne county, died on Tuesday lence but did not disconcert the Bishop. Friday evening next, on the subject of Wallice and Miss Rebecca Wright, all Evan's celebrated anatomical boots and of Surry Co., N. C.

At the residence of the bride's father, - The Releigh News says: Lugene in Stokes county, Sept. 26th, by T. H. Pegram, Mr. Samuel Blackburn of Ger-

On the 2nd of Oct., 1878, by Rev. Jno. N. Andrews, Mr. Martin Fulcher and Mrs. Cora Conklin, all of Washing-

ton, N. C. In Wilmington, N. C., on the evening of the 25th of Sept., at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. who are smitten to the earth by sorrow, companies that hold out their gilded B. R. Hall, Mr. John J. LeGwin to

In Wilmington, N.C., on the evening of the 25th of Sept., at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. B. R. Hall, Mr. Edward Lockamy to Miss Mary

In Center Township, Stanly County, Oct. 9th, by Rev. W. H. Bobbitt, Mr. L. A. Lents, and Miss Engenia H.

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se Of Huary notices on 'went', times are the rate of his cours per line. Corn the lines and allow smarr words to the one, In one way you may thrays know the emount of enclose. Resolutions of respect fe subnec-

Ann Eliza, little daughter of Benjamm and Clarasa Fortescue, aged about three Mrs. Frances C. Fortescue died in

In Washington, N. C., Oct. 2d, 1878,

Washington, N. C., Oct. 6th, 1878, after many years of patient waiting for the Master's call. She had peace to the end. Aged about fifty-two years.

At the home of her parents, in Cleaveland county, N. C., Sept. 17th, 1878, Mittie Jane Tisdale, aged 2 years and 8 months. She was intelligent, lovely, and too pure for earthly associations. She belonged to the kingdom of heaven, and Jesus said . "Suffer" her to leave the happy family circle, and "come unto me " The parents looked up through tears of sorrow, and replied-Thy will, not ours-and the spirit of the child went to dwell forever with the family above. She cannot return to us-but we can go to live with her in endless day,

At Centre, Guilford county, N. C., Sept, 29th, 1878, Boysic Anna, daughter of Dr. Wm. and Lamyra Archer, aged Jout 16 years. She was a lovely girl, and while she had never made an open profession of Christ, "we sorrow not as hose who have no hope." Her though's and conversation had been on religion for some weeks ast week (Oct. 2) with liabilities esti- before she was a ricken down, and she was eagerly looking forward to brother eign sensation of the week. The "pan- Betts' protracted meeting as the toms when she would openly seek the Saviour; but, alas! ere that meeting had closed she had crossed the river.

A few hours before she died, she asked her mother not to grieve after her, as she a cat which had previously received a was ready and willing to go God bless the stricken family and pre-

pare them-father, mother, brothers and sisters-to meet her in heaven,

E. A. Wilson, Mrs. Eliza Steel was born in Fayette-

ville, N. C., in 1791, and was the daughter of Isham and Mary Blake. She was united in marriage to Samuel Steel in 1809, and died September 18th, 1878, in the 87th year of her age. Sister Steel professed religion while yet a girl and connected herself with the Methodist Episcopal Church, and at the time of her death was the oldest communicant in the Fayetteville congregation. She was a Methodist from principal and all through life was strongly attached to the dowtrines, usages and ordinances of her

Her place was seldom vacant in the class room, at the prayer meeting or in the great congregation on the Lord's

For sixty years she led a consistent christian life, and through most of those years she was an active, useful disciple of the Lord Jesus. When the infirmities of age came upon her she was diviney supported, and always said; The will of the Lord be done. For me to live is Christ to die would be guin,

When the last conflict came she was not alarmed, but ready waiting calmly the issue, saying: "Though I walk through the valley and the shadow of death. I will fear no evol." Finally she said to the writer: "Tell

ister Yates I go before her to heaven.' Afterward she fell asleep in Christ, soon to awake and behold his face in rightcousness and be satisfied, bearing his Sister Steel was the mother of the lamented A. W. Steel, a prominent banker

of Fayettevi le, and one of the first laymen in the Methodist Church, South, new and attractive advertisement of Also the grand mother of the Rev. S. A. He has measured the burden to our Mrs. M. A. Hardie, the popular dealer in Steel, pastor of Broad Street Church, Richmond, Va. She leaves one son an I two daughters

to mourn her loss. May they follow her as she followed Christ, and eventually be requited in Heaven.

L. W. CRAWFORD.

Luasmuch as Almighty God, in his wise rovidence, has removed from earth Wm. H. Bailey, a st ward at Wesley Chapelan honest, honorable min-for a number of years a consistent member of the Church-who departed this life in lively hope of the life everlasting. There-

Resolved 1st, That we, the Quarterly conference of Davidson circuit, in our 4th Quarterly Conference assembled, earnestly sympathize with the family and community of the deceased in the loss which they have been called to sustain by his removal, praying that his exemplacy afe and happy death may be sanetified to their good here and hereafter. Resolved and, that a copy of this be banded to his widow, and that one be sent to the Raleigh Unristmn Advocate for publication.

After a brief sojourn of 5 months and day, with his earthly parents, at Davidson College, N. C., little Willie, infant son of R. J. and M. A. Stough, returned, on the 19th of Sept., to his home

So ficles from earth a lovely flower, Fran -animg solace of an hour, How soon our transient comfort-And pleasure only blooms to die.

A large and well assorted stock of ladies sieev...... j.ca. to, aoot coats, hoods. unbias, men concas and cuffs, nice bows and neck wear at D. S. Water & Bros.

shoes, for sale by D. S. WAITT & BROS.

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