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EDITORIAL BRIEFS.

The revival work is progressing with grand results in many portions of our Conference. The increase in mem- Prisons are transformed into palaces by

Rev. J.D. Arnold, of Jonesboro, writes us that his school at that place has opened well, and the prospects are encouraging. Professor Arnold is a hast class teacher.

The Anyocarn should be in every Methodist family in North Carolina. Brethren, press the canvass. The price is only \$2 a year. All who have funds to neat once, as we have bills against the office now due, and must be paid.

- We had the pleasure of a visit from Rev. Dr. Burkhead the past week. He is in excellent health. The Wilmington Districts of which he is the popular Presiding Fader, is a laborious field, but the Destar seems to improve on hand labor.

- From the paster, Rev. L. J. Holden, we learn that the recival continues at Tolesville with decided interest. The church on his circuit has been greatly blessed during the present year.

- Dr. Craven, who was in attendance soon the State Pair several days last week, intermed us that he has about one hundred students at Trinity. This of one hundred, there ought to be not less than two hundred young men at Trinity noce.

- Rev. E. H. Wood, who was pres-... ... Thursday is sangui of an early completion of the new Methodist charch at Durham. It will be large and elegant house of worship when

is to be enlarged November 2nd, It will then contain forty columns. We e orginational the publishers and editors joice in revivals, in singing, and on upon the success of the paper as thus bright Sabbaths while under the mel- that the sin of Adam so involved hi Is lieuted.

- Rev. N. M. Jurney, who was in the new church at Harlow's, Carteret cireait, will be dedicated on the first Sundur in November by Rev. Dr. Closs .-Also that the new church at Morehead City will be dedicated by the Doctor between this and Conference. Bro. Jurney has been signally blessed in his work on that charge.

- Nev H. Gray makes us a visit us that he had the misfortune to lose are packet-book on the North Carolina tagin on Priday night between Raleigh

The had in the pocket-book about \$105,00 all in \$5 bills except two \$10 donated to him by his personal friends, and it is indeed a heavy loss to him.

It was doubtless taken by pick-pockvs, who were abundant in Raleigh during Fair week. The friends of Father Gray must not allow this heavy loss to fall on him. Send him donations to his home at Orange Factory, N. C.

4.0. THE CHEAPEST.

A recent investigation developed the first that the cheapest thing in our coun-Ly is the Cospel-that it costs less to run our church enterprizes than any wher that no class of men with the

that the most valuable services should less on what is termed "trial of speed." be the least rewarded. What does the We are deeply interested in the success world need? It needs a sweeping re- and welfare of North Carolina, and vival on the subject of ministerial supwhatever detracts from her material already done. As soon as you have the three days very efficiently. His labors me, to look, perhaps, upon those new three days very efficiently. His labors me, to look, perhaps, upon those new three days very efficiently. men leel that the obligation to pay the plore. The former officers of the Sopreacher is just as binding as to pay ciety were re-elected. The President money, ternally, any other honest debt. There are will appoint the executive committee. scores in the church needing conversion They should be men of sound, practical in the pocket.

 The American Missionary Association was in debt at the annual meeting - Dr. Henry Blodgett, a missionary an Indian agency. "Best credentials power" of men, but by the Spirit. debt will be reduced to about \$11,000. 10,000,000.

RELIGIOUS ENJOYMENT.

How few of the members of the said: "These things I have spoken unwas to give his people a fullness of divine joy. The Bible teaches very clearly that a life of true picty is a life of real joy - not merely a future joy, something to be received hereafter, but a Comforter promised by Christ. Paul the following : and Silns had it while shut up in the dark dangeon of a filthy prison. The souls of martyrs glowed with it while the body was being consumed in the hot flames. This joy imparted by Christ up to be master of all external situations.

bership this year will be greater than it. The emperor of Rome banished St. John to the Isle of Patmos, but with all of his imperial power, he could not drive the deep joy of religion out of John's loving heart. And this joy made that barren Isle fragrant as a garden of flowers, and the heavens above populous with enrapturing visions. Religious mit sin." joy may be constant. "O, that thou hadst harkened unto my commandments in hand for the paper will please forward | then had thy peace been as a ricer."_ Wet-weather springs run dry, but rivers do not. They flow on through the ice of winter, and the droughts of summer, night and day, and through all the seasons of the year. In the river of this joy, many go only ankle-sieep, others only waist-deep, while a few swim in this heavenly current.

There is strength growing out of joy. It is said, "The joy of the Lord is your strength," A happy man can bear any burden in creation. A sweet and singing spirit can bear the less of property. bereavement, affliction, and persecution. A well made and well tuned piano will his own sin, not for that of Adam or his give out sweet sounds, though it be other ancestors. Goodness would not placed in a leaky cabin. And so ought be goodness if constrained and without a christian, in lowly and disagreeable circumstances, he so toned up with spir- quiess voluntarily committed. Man ituality of mind as to carry about him born with an equal capacity for either is encouraging for the times, but instead a joyfulness that shall sound sweetly all The universal prevalence of evil must be along the pilgrimage of life. What ascribed to the force of custom and evil cares the eagle for the storm that beats example. "Sinless lives are possible and thunders around the base of the and there are some actual instances." I mountain? Has he not wings to soar will be seen that there are many ortho above the storm and sun himself on the dox sentiments in his creed. The point love? And is not Mount Calvary a sinless, inheriting no depracity, and ammir so strong as never to be shaken by the giant tread of any earthquake, - The Southern Christian Advocate and so luminous as never to be darken. Augustine, who held many erroneous ed by any earthly storm? Rejoice ever- views as well as Pelagius. Such to more is the command. It is well to relowing influence of the Gospel, but a posterity that they actually sinned with good christian should do more than this. city the past week, informs us that the You should find and exhibit enristian joyfulness in your family, in your field, transgression. And doubtless, the docin your shop. You should find it in trine of Augustine, that for a single act every day life, in social intercourse, in of a single man performed five or six business, - find it in the beauty of the thousand years ago, the millions of the landscape, in the spleador of the firmament, in the songs of birds, in the fragrance of the garden, in the watchful Providence of God, in the hope of heaven—in all things. Paul rejoiced even in informities. He found the sunshine of joy wherever he went, because he carried it within him. A dark lamp went out into the world to see what it could find. Everywhere it traveled it culminated into Calvanism, and Pelafound nothing but regions of dreary gianism was lost sight of in view of the darkness-the whole world was full of gloom. A luminous lamp went out and free grace as taught by Arminius. bills and a few papers. This was money found radiant light shining all along its journey-the whole world was beautiful with light. What made the difference?

THE STATE FAIR.

They both traveled through the same

light within itself, which made all

things around it luminous. The clark

lamp carried none in its own boson and

found none any where else. Subject-

glad and bright. Subjective we-tched-

The Fair is over, and its pleasure same talent and culture and devotion to and disappointments, its good and evil their vocation receive so small a pecu- are all numbered with the past. In above compensation as the ministers of some respects it was a success; in othtim (respel. It is also conceded, that ers it was only partially so. The exthe ministers are worth more to society hibition of machinery and agricultural than any other class of men. An Eu- implements was very fine. There was glishmen says: "The Pulpit is the Ther- also a good display in Mechanic and mopyle of Protestantism, the tower of Floral Halls. The show of stock was the flock, the palladium of the Church a failure, compared with the past. The of God. Well might Paul magnify his crowd was large-especially on Thursoffice, for the city of our God flourishes day. Horse racing was a prominent by the preaching of the Word." The feature-too much so for an Agricultugifted Coleridge said: "Ministers have ral Fair of a great and prosperous State. illustrated tortitude, self-denial, pati- Added to this was the number of "Side ence and labor in season and out of sea- Shows"-too many places of refreshson. What stores of learning have they ment, where liquors were sold and accumulated; what splendid additions drank-too many intoxicated peoplehave they made to the best literature of too much dancing, and too many "pickevery latel; how they have kept the pockets." The officers of the Society flame of patriotism aglow, dignified the are clever gentlemen-they might have family altar, cherished the purity of wo- kept out some things detrimental to the men and diffused through society the success of the Fair, as we think. The charm of honesty and gentle man- farmers and mechanics ought to have had a better showing. Larger premiums It is then a curious state of things, might have been offered to them, and judgment, having the good of the State

THE CREED OF PELAGIUS.

The seventh article on Original Sin hurch really enjoy religion. Christ in our Discipline says: "Original Sin standeth not in the following of Adam to you, that my joy might remain in (as the Pelagians do vainly talk) but is you, and that your joy might be full." the corruption of every man, that natut seems then that the purpose of Christ rally is engendered of the offspring of Adam," &c. Wanted to know "who

and what was the creed of Pelagius. Pelagius was a native of Brittain lived in the 5th century, was of a mild disposition, and "kept himself unspotted 135 present, living, substantial enjoyment from the world." He traveled through 2.50 located in the soul of the good man. Rome, Carthage, Palestine and Asia, This joy does not depend on circum- propagating his peculiar views. The stances or external things, but upon the doctrines on the ground of which he stances or external things, but upon the doctrines on the ground of which he indwelling of the Holy Spirit—the great was declared to be guilty of heresy are the third Sabbath in July, and have ter, where brother Barrett, our P. E.,

"I. Adam was created mortal, so that he would have died whether he sinned or not, 2. Adam's sin injured only himself, and not the human race. 3 The newly born infants are in the same and dwelling within a pure heart rises condition in which Adam was before the fall. 4. The whole human race neither dies in consequence of Adam's death or transgression, nor rises from the dead in consequence of Christ's resurrection. . Infants obtain eternal life, though they be not baptized. 6. The law is as good a means of salvation as the Gospel.

7. There were some men even before the appearance of Christ, who did not com-

The central principle of his system was the absolute freedom of the will, and the unimpaired moral responsibility of men. Adam's sin, according to his view, was not a very serious matter, and entailed no serious consequences upon his posterity beyond that of a bad example. Every child is born sinless. inheriting no depravity. Its soul is created immediately by God.

Baptism was not necessary to the salvation of an infant, but was doubtless : good thing, giving it an advantage it could not otherwise receive. Every man is at all times possessed of an abse lute and equal freedom of choice, and is guilty and liable to punishment only for choice of evil, and sin would not be sin of the christian the wings of faith and the dogma, that "children are born become corrupt by evil example.'

The great opponent of Pelagius was instance as. "Infants without baptism are lost." He taught furthermore him and are each individually and personally guilty for their share of the great human race had been doomed to ignorance, suffering and future damnation and none but the very few of the elect chosen before the foundation of the world. could be saved, drove Pelagius to the other extreme of his latitudinarian views. The controversy between Pelagius and Augustine put the world to thinking on these points. Augustinism better and more scriptural system of

RUTHERFORD COLLEGE, N. C.,

Oct. 9th, 1878. My Dear Dr. Borrit :- The accom world. The burning lamp carried a panying letter from Rev. Dr. Wetmore which I enclose you for publication, ex plains itself. I am glad to say that several other persons have responded to my call. Are there not still other ive joy makes the objective world seem friends to the cause of christian educa tion who will contribute a hundred dol ness throws a funeral pall over the out- lars each, and accept a scholarship bear ing eight per cent. interest, and thus free this college from debt, and place it on a substantial and permanent basis A few more names will complete the

This Institution has received so much d our labors, sacrifices and means, that we cannot suffer it to meet with any reverse, financially, that shall trammel its operations. We have thought and prayed over it till God is answering our

The present term, in numbers and material, far exceeds any other Fall term since the war. A glorious revival of religion is still going on among the students in the college.

Yours truly, R. L. ABERNETHY.

Salisbury, N. C., Oct. 6th, 1878. REV. R. L. ABERNETHY, PRESIDENT OF

RUTHERFORD COLLEGE-D ar Brother: A liberal gentleman of this place, of his own accord, has just requested me to say that he will be pay a hundred doliars each, and relieve your college of debt. He asks no guarantees for himself personally. All he

of \$15,000."

REVIVALINTELLIGENCE.

Ansonville:

the formation of a young men's christian association " Rev. D. May writes us Oct. 16th

from Launberton: "I have just closed a series of meetngs, during which quite a number were

converted and many added to the Rev. J. F. Craven writes from Ore Hill, Oct. 18th: "We have had a grafions revival on the Deep River Circuit.

been engaged ever since. Just closed my last yesterday, being three months from the time I began. About 175 have professed faith in Christ. We held ondition. All praise be unto the Lord on, Oct. 18th: "We have closed an-

results. The meeting lasted one week Bros. Miles, P. Ower and O. Spell, local preachers, assisted me part of the ime, working like men of God. They have my thanks, and I have n oubt, the Master's approval. Bro Smith of Louisburg Station, was with

apital sermons. The Church was wonderfully revived eventeen joined our Church, and I think about as many conversions. The last by was rainy, or I think more would rave joined. Brethren pray for us."

me on Monday and preached two

Rev P F. W Stamey sends us good heer from his Circuit: "I have just losed a meeting in which the effects of he "Holy Fire" was most powerfully elt and seen

This Church, at Lebanon, has been in sold state for a number of years, but thanks be unto God, the Church membership was most powerfully revived There were twenty-five conversions and hirty-one additions to our Church Several heads of families were among to number, and some of the best men a the country united with us. We hope to have a good new Church a which to worship God at this place

the course of three months. Several of the officiary, God bles iem, assisted me. They respond t very call I make upon them. About hree hundred conversions and additions o the Church on this Circuit this year

Rev. M. J. Hunt writes Oct. 14th : "Please say that the interest on For with Circuit has not abouted, but is on good, 13 professed faith in Christ; it sed the 5th day. The meeting a Craft until the first Sunday. Nearly 40 professed during the meeting. The Lord was with us at Vernon. Th nenced at Bethel last Sunday-larg ion have been converted; one about 80

o on. Pray for us." Rev. L. L. Nash writes Oct. 14th: Grove, and did good work-his preachrendered valuable aid at Bethel. Bro. maitable style. May God's blessing ning. rest upon these dear brethren. Dr. harmoniously with us. We are build complete this winter."

Rev. J. J. Renn, of Salisbury Station, writes Oct. 17th, of the good work at

Salisbury: which you speak in this week's Ap-VOCATE, is one of remarkable interest Presbyterian brethren, who were not more popular among my people. one of the number called for by you to We invited him to preach in our church to divide the circuit, but after a thorwishes is to see the college permanently the people. Since then the meetings work than two feeble ones. established to continue the good work have been held continuously in both I shall soon bid adieu to the familian number made up you will receive the are highly appreciated by us. I am also and strange, but shall always remember

GEO. B. WEIMORE. J. Russpile. (Presbyterian), for one ex- happiest years and the Methodist of this tanooga a few day ago was P. Ryan and Mossis. Jacob M. Mendell & Co., who cellent sernous each. With these exceptions of my truest and best not A. J. Ryan, the poet priest, as some have recently opened a wholesale and section of the Paris exposition, which - The Secretary of the American tions I have worked on alone, yet not friends. Peace be to the brethren, and of our exchanges have it. Missionary Association desires to find a latency for the Lord was with me. This love, with faith from God the Father competent person to be nominated for work is certainly "not by might nor by and Jesus Christ our Lord"

eight applications for membership in

the Methodist Church on profession of faith, and five by certificate. Some of Rev. T. H. Edwards writes us from these have already been received, the remainder will be next Sunday. Access-"Our meeting at Polkton resulted in ions to the Presbyterian Church to date, 26 conversions and 19 accessions, and about twenty. And still the work goes on. Of any further results worth reporting, you will hear from us again."

Rev. J. Tillett writes from Carthage under date of October 18th and says: "We have been engaged in holding

protracted meetings on the Carthage 'irenit ever since the first Sunday in August Only two of these meetings, however, could be pronounced successful, though there seemed to be good done at all the other places. The one at Cenworked with great efficiency resulted in about thirty conversions and nine-teen accessions. The other at Fair Promise, one camp-meeting on the Circuit. The in connection with the third Quarterly people say the Circuit is in a growing Meeting, was greatly promoted by our P. E., and resulted in about ten addi-Rev. J. Sandford writes from Clin- tions to the Church. We made an earnest and protracted effort at Carother protracted meeting on Clinton thage, where Rev. B. C. Phillips preach-Circuit, McGees Church, with glorious ed for us more than a week with unction and power, but the converts were few. and only five additions to the Church. Some eight or ten have joined at other places, making in all about forty additions Our success has fallen on Churches where the members had organized and were holding regular prayer meetings. At Fair Promise, where a young man started neighborhood prayer meetings, about eight or ten months ago, there has been almost a continual revival. I do not know many male mem-

bers there that refuse to pray when called a. Where I cannot get the members to pray or take any of our papers, or read our publications, I find my labors unremunerated and all the results un-

Dr. Borner: I am closing my fourth

satisfactory."

year on the Lincolnton circuit, and in many respects my most successful year. This is the "shoe-string" circuit of the Shelby District. So called from its string of churches along the east bank of the South Fork of the Catawba river It is, perhaps, one of the most pleasant appointments in the Conference. The membership is not as large as many o the adjoining circuits. But it is made up of the best Dutch-scotch blood which orevails so extensively in this section .-And you know when a long-nosed Dutchman or a red headed Scotchto increase. My meeting at Union was Irishman get thoroughly converted, he makes the best Methodist in the world. By their fruits ve shall know them. Sharon was kept up at night by Bro. Last year with a membership of 406 we raised for church purposes, aside from church-buildings, \$1.343.35. We shall go beyond these figures this year. And thurch was much revived; 5 converts; all I think it worthy to be observed every oined the church. My meeting com- where that a christian should show some of his religion at least, by casting growds attended—the good Lord is with his money into the treasury of God's s here. Up to this time 15 have pro- see and not all of it on pions

essed. Two of the oldest men in that sec- "Amens" and "Hallelujahs." I have seen some saintly and pious Methodist years, the other 86. May the good work who sat close to the pulpit on communion Sunday, prayed as it the Lord were deaf during the revival, and when there "Having closed a series of protracted was no danger of a collection or subscripneetings, which continued from the 1st | tion list were exceedingly zealous, but f August until the 8th of this month, were always sick, or gone on a visit the October,) I will report the result. At last two or three appointments before Shiloh, 11 accessions; Mount Zion, 1 ac- Conference. But with a few exceptions, ession; Shady Grove, 8 accessions; Lit- it is not so with the people among whom tle's Chapel 5 accessions; Bethel, 13 ac- my labors have been the past four years. essions; James' School House, 16 ac- There is one brother whose thoughtful essions. The membership greatly re-solicitude for his pastor is worthy of all vived. Bro. Mann was with us at Shady commendation. He always pays his subscription (and it is no small one) ing has been in the demonstration of the just as soon as his preacher comes to his Spirit, and with power on every occa- work. If the saving be true that Methion; and he has been to every quarter- odist preachers give away all they have y meeting on my Circuit. Bro. Buie at each Annual Conference, then such a brother as the one I have mentioned ence John N. Andrews helped me at Mt. should be found in every charge-to Zion, and Little's Chapel, in his own in- give his pastor something at the begin-

In addition to the already comfortable John H. Jenkins, my true yoke-fellow, churches, we have built an excellent was with me in the good work all the and commodious church in the point ime. Oh, what a devoted man of God near the inflow of the South Fork into he is! If all our local preachers had the main Catawba. A recent revival at his spirit and consecration, what a power this church added 42 members to our they would be! Things are moving on communion. To the present 75 persons have been received during the year. ing a new church at Bethel, which will My figures in this respect are not as soon be completed. We are building large as some of my brethren, but what another at Greenville, which we hope to we lack in number is made up in quality. I hope it may not be said of me when I am gone, what a godiy classleader in South Carolina said of his zealous pastor, "He has taken more in-

"The revival in Salisbury, of to the church this year than two preachers can keep in next year." Spirit was manifest. The church mem- done a noble work for God on my ed out of them !- Presbyterian. bers were quickened in faith and zeal, charge and throughout the District .sinners were awakened, and soon the And I must say here, that no truer or house was crowded. The interest took tried soldier ever unsheathed the sword hold upon every denomination. Toward of the gospel or wielded it in my presthe close of the second week, Dr. Mall, ence with more direct or soul-saving ty estimates its ordinary expenditures (a Presbyterian evangelist from Ala- effect than this gifted and useful minis- for the year at over \$1,000,000. bama who had been engaged by the ter of Jesus Christ. No man could be

aware of my plans, nor I of theirs) ar- A resolution was adopted by the last rived for the purpose of conducting a Quarterly Conference requesting the which he did for two days, when it be- ough canvass, I am of the opinion this came obvious that we must separate, as will not be wise or best just at this no one house was large enough to hold time; one strong man can do more good

money. With best wishes, yours fra- indebted to Rev. J. W. Lewis, and Rev. Lincolnton as the home of some of my

Happy the man that shall be my sucin 1877 \$32,816. It is now hoped that in China, estimates the number of required as to character and business I give the result so far, as near as I cessor. Let his first text be, "The lines if milder remedies do not remove it, the trade throughout the surrounding cours in the Old Testament. by the collecting annual meeting the deaths by the famine in North China at capacity. Bonds required to the amount can come at it. I have received forty- have fallen to me in pleasant places." | knife must be applied. The Indge has try. Country merchants will do well to

HALIFAX CIRCUIT.

DEAR BRETHREN: At our last Quarterly Conference held at Weldon on the 14th of Sept., every cent of our Pastor and Presiding Elder's salary ought to have been paid, but times were hard and perhaps it was impossible for some of von to pay; but let us ask ourselves if we did the best we could? Perhaps some did the best they could without making sacrifice. Is our Pastor to suffer the stigma of not paying for the food he and his family eat because we will not make a little self-denial to pay him the amount we honestly owe him? Remember, brethren, where there is no selfdenial there is no religion; and then the amount we owe our Pastor is just as honest a debt against us as though it were a store accout for goods bought; and when we joined the church we solemnly

pledged ourselves to pay it. Reports to the last Quarterly Conference show that we owe our Pastor and Presiding Elder \$637.85; over half the amount we obligate to pay. Of this amount Enfield owes \$109.37; Haywoods \$39.15; Halifax \$68.18; Pierces \$93,00; Weldon \$220,00; Smiths \$136,50; Eures \$37.40; Farmwell \$36,-

These figures made it necessary to call a meeting of the Stewards, which will be held at Halifax, on Sanday the 9th of November, giving you until the last moment to lay up a sufficient amount to pay your quarterage. Please make every effort possible; see your Steward and pay him before the meeting, so that he can pay up the whole mount for your church at that time, It will never do for us to let our Pastor and Elder go to Conference in November without their pay. It is too embarassing to them. Unless we pay them they can't pay their debts, and some of turning to their parishes. heir creditors may be ready to stigmaize them with dishonesty. The ladies will bear in mind that this is as much or them as the gentlemen.

Please pardon me for writing thus. rate it, but as your recording Steward, eel it my duty.

> Fraternally, GEO. T. SIMMONS.

Halifax, N. C., Oct. 12th, 1878. MR. EDITOR :- I have read the article of the brethren on the moral status of infants as published through the Apvo-ATE with care and with an earnest desire to be benefitted; but with ail due respect to them. I must confess that they have not been as definite as Methodist Charches of the place. the case requires. I would like for them to define their position with reference o the point or points on the subject in which they differ from our standard authors, for it seems to me there is quite a difference between them. One f two things is true, children are born in a state of moral corruption or in a

lossed by Wesley, Watson and others, Yours in Christ, DANIEL MAY. Lumberton, N. C., Oct. 16th, 1878.

state of moral purity. Now brethren,

which position do you take? Please answer and oblige a lover of the doc-

rines of the Methodist Church as en-

Rev.G. W. Hardison writes from Cokesoury Circuit, Oct. the 15th: "During the past two weeks, the Lord has blessed is with a glorious revival at Cokesbury and at Bethany. Many rejoiced, 'with oy unspeakable and full of glory." About eighteen persons were converted and several backsliders reclaimed. Ten oined our Church, and others are ex-

bless him, and continue to preserve his ife and health " LOST.

bored hard to bring sinners to Christ.

He was a blessing to us. May God

I. That young man who has drifted away from the moorings of childhood, and from the authority of his consei-

2. That young man who drinks a little liquor for its social cheer. 3. That young man who visits the en-

chantress. 4. That young man who suborns conscience for gain.

5. That young man who gambles to accommodate three other fools. 6. That young man who substitutes wit for work, when his wit is so small that it must be helped by trickery.

In all these cases the evil forces are liberated that usually make damnation anly a question of time. -Ex.

LAUGHTER.—Take a good laugh when tracting wrinkles which gloom has increase of 1,223, deepened. Open up your souls to laugh at whatever will produce the sensation Our Quarterly Meetings have been de- as women open their windows for a and divine power. On the 4th Sunday lightful occasions in the tedium of circuit good balmy summer breeze. How hapin September, I commenced a series of work. These have been, indeed, pleas- py all would be if our fathers and meetings in the Methodist Church, and ant and profitable occasions. Our Pre- mothers could keep their mirthfulness, from the first, the presence of the Holy siding Elder, Rev. J. S. Nelson, has and not have laughing-eyed hope crush-

> - The Church Missionary Society (English) has received \$25,000 from the widow of a clergyman. The Socie-

-In Massachusetts, Rev W H Wilcox, of Reading, is to receive \$100,000 out of a million left for benevolent pur- hear too early that he has been called poses by the late Daniel P Stone, of from labor to reward. meeting in the Presbyterian church, Bishop at the next Annual Conference Malden. Such storms and stones are not very often found.

Dr. T. O Semmers, Jr., who has been devoting his services to the yellow fever sufferers of Memphis has returned to Nashville to enter upon his duties in connection with the Medical repartment in the cause of education which it has churches. Rev. H.P. Cole assisted me scenes and faces which now surround of Vanderbilt University. He was piese ed, and will give to the work his exclusion ented with a fine gold modal by some of

J. T. Hannis, | recently been among "the Saints."

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES.

-There are 100,000 Israelites in San Francisco, and 10,000 more in the rest

- Rev. Mr. M'Kay, of the Chinese Mission at Formosa, has married a Chinese wife, a native Christian. He is the first missionary who has married an | Pain. Oriental wife.

- Rev II H Tucker, LL.D., is to be ome editor of the Christian Index, at Atlanta, Ga., and Rev R W. Fuller, D. D., is also to serve the paper in an editorial capacity.

-The Protestant Episcopalians of devoted mainly to their tenets, early in November. It will be called "The Living Church."

-Rev. Dr. Deems, of the Church of he Strangers, has been made a mem-

ser of the Philosophical Society of treat Britain. - Rev John A Todd, D.D., the vetran and genial Reformed pastor at Tarrytown, N Y., is to receive a lega-

Mrs Julia Storms of that village. - Rev Arthur Tooth is holding "retreats" at the convent, Woodside,

y of \$5,000 under the will of the late

- In consequence of a proelamation Switzerland to those Catholic priests who were in exile, the priests are re-

-The New York Synod of the Reormed Episcopal Church will meet in the Church of the Redemption, Greenpoint, October 10. Ten Churches in New York and vicinity are entitled to epresentation in the Synod.

- Rev Dr Cuyler has returned from his prolonged visit to California, and has been heartily welcomed. His church

-P B Hazlehurst, of Belfast, Me. was a Unitarian, vet in his will were found bequests of \$1,000 to each of the

-There are 88 Sunday-school Paris, with 760 teachers and 8,400 scholars. Twenty-five years ago there were but 13, and hardly any of them were organized as the modern Sunday-

-Mr. Spurgeon, who has been suffering much from ill-health lately, said the other day: "When I took the Tabernacle I expected it would kill me in seven years. I have contrived to exist ourteen, but I cannot last much lon-

-Dr Budington, of Brooklyn, writes largely increasing. in good spirits from Paris, just in from Geneva, that he has taken passage for home by steamer of Oct. 5. An operation for the trouble of the lip, that took him abroad, was skillfully performed in London, and proved entirely successful. The lip has healed without deformity, or prospect of a return of the disease.

-- 4. MISSIONARY NOTES.

- The New York City Protestant Episcopal Missionary Society report re- Toledo, O., this autumn. He is spoken penditures at \$23,000.

- Keshub Chunder Sen., leader of the native Theistic Church of India, the Brahmo Somaj, is dangerously ill with fever.

- The American Baptist missionary n Ongole, India, baptized, between June 16 and July 31, 8,691 converts from Hinduism.

- The Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions announces that its receipts for August and September fall short of its expenditures by \$16,500.

- The American Board of Missions reports 16 missions, 76 stations, and 526 out-stations; 1,546 missionaries, teachers, and other agents employed; Sanskrit verses with great facility. you can. It will stretch out the con- 248 churches, and 13,737 members—an - There are fifteen Indian students

at Hampton, Va. They worked through the summer, chiefly on farms, earning money for their clothing and support. Seventy young men in all, and twentytwo young women, remained at the Institute the past summer, most of them finding employment. -"I do not wish to go home to die

if I must die, I wish to die in the field I have chosen, that the people may see that the end of my faith, at least, is in is the language of one of our missionaries abroad, of whom we fear we shall

THE Nashville Advocate says: "The preparation of the Life of Bishop Marvin by Rev. T. M. Finney, D. D. has been interrupted since the first part of August up to a recent date by various inderances, and especially by the sickness of the author. He is now recoversive time and industrous labor."

The Catholic Priest who died in Chat- Tention to the new advertisement of augurate a mission among them. retail eight and tobacco business in our attracts crowds is the model of the Talicity, just opposite the Post Office, emacle as it is est, ouring the wander-Junes James Jackson, of Georgia. These gentlemen are fair dealers and ings of the Israelites in the desert. The thinks Mormonism "a dreadful cance, on will, no doubt, build up an excellent give them their orders.

EXCHANGE.

Zion's Herald ; It we are loyal to the truth we shall not be disloyal to the

United Presbyterian: As fellow sufferers we are one, and the bond that binds the world most closely is that of

Methodist Recorder: The Christian life which compasses lowliest needs and stoops to lowliest of poor outcast sinners, is the best exponent of the lowly

Weekly Witness: We would say to parents. If you would help the age to come, look well after the books and pa-'hicago will start a weekly newspaper, pers which your logs and girls read and prune most religiously their com-

Watchman: The majority of minis -Mrs. Mark Hopkins, widow of the ters cannot be elequent, but must be California millionaire, has given \$1,000 content to be instructive, persuasive, for furnishing the chapel of the church useful speakers, who may never receive at Great Barrington, Mass., her native applause, but may cause many to thank God for them.

National Baptist: The heart is man, which in the hour of need crieout for God, for the living God, teache us more wisely and more truly than the "frigid philosophy" that does not g back of second causes.

Religious Herald : It is high time to consider whether we can much lone er have a Sabbath-anything that worthy of that name if Christian prople encourage by their presence as patronage the various devices for maling it a day for traffic and pleasure,

Christian at Work : The Christian of amnesty by the Grand Conneil of ty of that family is a poor thing at he where the father, a professing Christian man, finds time for making money days in the week, but finds no time to gathering his little flock about him and offering daily meense and prayer

Methodist Recorder: The highest style of preaching is that which most accurately expounds, and most power fully applies, the word which is able to save the soul; that which, in pursuing its end, strikes, with Isane Barrow or the understanding, and still more, with Richard Baxter, on the conscience, And in Brooklyn has been refitted and deco- no sermon is worthy the name which does not, in some degree, conform to this

GENERAL NEWS.

-Indiana's school fund is now \$8.007 095-the largest held by any State in the

- Many Chinese families keep carrier pigeons, by which they send letters to their friends.

- The famine in China leaves the yellow fever in the shade -7,000,000 deaths are reported. - The Vienna and Constantinople

Railroad will be 1,910 miles in length, of

which only 499 miles remain to be built, - There are ominous signs of the renewal of disturbances in Spain; brigandage and highway robbery are said to be

- Teetotalers will be interested to know that the phyllocera is committing great ravages among the vines in the North of Portugal.

- Ansemia. or bloodlessness, is becoming common among English colliers. I s supposed that want of fresh air and light is a chief cause.

- Mr. Burchard Hayes, the eldest son of the President, but limished his law studies and intenda to open an office in scipts for the year at \$20,000, and ex- of as a young gen leman of high charac-

ter and good attninments - Dio Lewis, after three years in California, took part in a discussion of the Chinese question in Boston, and claimed that the Chinese are physically, morally, and mentally superior to any other peo-

- Mr. Ho, one of the secretaries atched to the Chinese Legation in England, is engaged in translating Shakepeare into Chincse, and has made considerable progress in a translation of Blackstone's Commentaries.

- Miss Romh Bye, a Mahratia lady, knows by heart the 18,000 verses of the Scrimat Vagabat, and can recite or explain any verse from any chapter at a moment's notice. She also extemporizes - The London papers are discussing

the question of physician-' fees. A correspondent says that he visited a doctor, and after consultation asked, "What is your fee?" His reply was characteristic: "Specialists and extortionists charge two guineas, quacks ask half a guinea, but a physician's f e i- a guinea. I am a phy-

 A Parsee lady joined the Methodist Church in Bombay, June 16, the first instance where a lady of that faith has publicly professed Christianity.

- Since the beginning of the yellow fever epedemic, twenty-five ministers, my entire devotion to my work." This representing nearly all the Protestant lenominations and including twelve Roman catholic pri sts, have fallen victims to their heroic faithfulness,

> -- A foreign paper in our hand states that Portugal, with its colonies, has a contation of 7,000,000, not five percent. of whom can read, and only about three hundred of whom are professed Christians, outside of the Catholic Church,

- In the aquisition of the island of 'yprus, England added to the number of ier subjects 60,000 Greeks, 25,000 Turks and 8,000 Fellahs and Arabs, and we - It is with pleasure that we call at. religious newspapers offers £50 to in-

> exterior and interior are constructed in strict accordance with the details given

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