ANOTHER MINISTER FALLEN.

tracted while on a Western tour.

his brethren for more than 16 years. His ability ands in this section of country. for that department has been fully tested, and the general confidence which has ever been confided writers. No man among us, has exerted such a

wide-spread influence in the editorial department." But he now rest from his labors and his works do follow him.

In the "Herald and Messenger" for May 1st, Elder David Millard says in answer to a question propounded to him by J. Burlingame, that he sees no objection to students of the African race being admitted to Antioch College; and further says that he believes if the subject had come up for decision in the Marion Convention, it would have been decided in the affirmative.

These statements have come upon us with as much astonishment as any of our brethren. We doubt not that Elder Millard and one or two oth sure such a question propounded to the Convention would have been frowned down, and treated with contempt. If such would not have been the course pursued by the Convention, then we have never been more mistaken in the character of any body of men.

It should be borne in mind that Elder Millard is only one member of the Board of Trustees for Antioch. There are 34 Trustees to that Institution, and we do not believe, there can be another found amoung them that would in the least countenance so monstrous a proposition. We are authorized to say by a distinguished Western Minister, that if such were to be the regulation of the College, that not one of the Western Conferences would have any thing to do with it. And we now avow that if any considerable number of the Trustees were of Elder Millard's opinion, we would have nothing more to do with the College. Elder Millard has been a prominent man among our brethren North; but his day is past-his glory has departed, and he no longer wields that influence he once did. And if such is to be his course with amalgamation for his hobby, he will soon ride into an everlasting oblivion.

We ask a suspension of public opinion, until the Trustees have time to take action upon this W. B. W.

Who is Q. A. Ward? And what is the name of the Northern teacher which he says "came from the North, and by his inginuity made a great excitement, about 200 individuals at on place made a profession of religion; he said 'the Baptist had their confession of faith, the Presbyterians had theirs, the Methodist had theirs. But he had none, he made the Bible his guide only. For his part he never enquired of a man to what denomination he belonged. All that he wanted, was he a Christian? he said, no person ever asked of him to what denomination he belonged. [Reader can you believe this Northern teacher said so ? | So he by being everything and nothing, what he ought to be, got access to the peoples pocket, and has sloped back to the North."

Who we asked is this Northern teacher? Who can tell us; Q. A. Ward has not. And who is Q. A. Ward? Is he one of Bro. V's croakers, that has put his chaps above the water The unusual quantity of work done by the Engilionable restraint; more kitchen and less parlor; more and seeing no one near, ventures to croak a little.

The above statement of Q. A. W., which we extract from the " Primitive Baptist," is intended, we have no doubt, to slander one of the most pious, and talented ministers of the Christian ever been executed with such satisfaction, efficiency own frocks, mend trousers, command a regiment Connexion, or we should not have noticed it at all. More anon if Q. A. Ward will tell us the name of the Northern Teacher. Come let us have it.

We pledge ourselves not to throw a stone until you can croak it out.

We have received a specimen Number of the Weekly Message, a religious newspaper to be published in the town of Greensborough N. C. by the Rev. Sidney D. Bumpass of the Methodist Church. It is a neat quarto sheet, and will be issued weekly at one dollar per annum. From the appearance of the present number as an earnest of the future, we have no doubt it will be ably conducted, and well subserve to advance the interests of that branch of the Church of Christ to which the Editor belongs. He has our best wishes for its prosperity and usefulness.

numbers 1 and 2 and 6, we could furnish some twenty new subscribers with all the back numtwenty new subscribers with all the back numbers. Who will be so kind as to do it? You can need of increase of live members in all churches of this world before you came into it was the emigrate to Liberia.

| may be well enough; but there is vastly; more gyman, why didn't you have some knowledge in public meeting that it is for their advantage to carefully.

| procure a copy of this world before you came into it was the emigrate to Liberia. send them by mail.

We would inform our friends and brethren, that, The Herald of Gospel Liberty comes to us this Elder John P. Lemay of Mississippi still has some week in mourning. One of its Editors, Elder 200 or more of Hymn Books ("The Christian Elijah Shaw is no more. He breathed his last in Companion ") yet unsold. They are in possession the bosom of his family, at Fall River Mass., May of his Bro. Thomas J. Lemay of this city. He is the 5th, 1851, at the age of 58 years. His dis- very anxious to sell them; and in order to do so, ease was chills and fever, which had been con- he has concluded to put them down to the price which he paid for their binding, i. e., fifteen cents We learn from the Herald that he had been a spiece. We do hope that Elder Lemay's old

Minister of the Gospel for 40 years. He has friends and brethren in this State and Va., will been considered for many years a strong man of at once buy up the whole of them, and send him the East-an able defender of the Christian Con. the pay, as he stands much in need of it. Who nexion. And as Bro. Pike remarks, "He has done will heed the request of an aged minister-one the work of seventy years in forty" Brother P. whose best days have been spent in preaching the Further states; "That as an Editor he has served glad tidings of salvation to hundreds and thous-

Elder Walter lectured in Suffolk on the evening of the 9th inst. to a crowded house, on the subject to him, has made him one of our most popular of Temperance, to the general satisfaction of the Suffolk Division; but not so satisfactory to dram drinkers and rum sellers.

He preached on the Saturday and Sunday following with power and eloquence at Bethlehem. He is in fine health and spirits. W. B. W.

We have received from Bro. Brush of the city of New York, an address written by Elder G. K. Godfrey of California to the Suffolk Street Church of that city, which we design publishing in our the typhus fever. The tongue and lips were covo bring you sorrow. The hours you spend with next issue. It will, we have no doubt, be quite ered with a dark tenacious fur, the speech was her will not bring you regret; and you should interesting to our readers.

THE SBIRIT OF THE AGE. This neat and valuable paper in the Temperance cause comes to us this week in an entire new dress. It is and deers might have been found in the Convention who serves to be liberally patronized. We trust it will would favor such a proposition; but we feel very continue to do much in banishing from our land, one of the greatest curses of the age.

> Flder B. Seever's address will be Bealville, Penn., until the 20th July.

> > For the Christian Sun. "A TWILIGHT WALK AMONG THE FLOWERS."

BY A. B. FREEMAN. Oh! nature's scenes, their lovliness, Tends to enhance our earthly bliss, How much we love to visit this, Much favored spot of earth; Thy wreaths of roses yet are bright, Though viewed by pale and calm twilight, How pleasant to the musing sight, Of one, of heavenly birth.

How pleasant 'tis while here we rove, 'Mid flowery scenes of earthly love, To cast one anxious thought above To Him who made the flowers; With those around his throne to share Unearthly bliss, while every care, Is banished as we bow in prayer, This lovely twilight hour.

To extricate and free the mind. Which seems so much to earth inclined When bowing down at duty's shrine. Is difficult to do; But when the conflict once is o'er, How cheerfully we can adore, Through grace, that frees us overmore.

There is no gay or vivid show, Can such delight or bliss bestow, On grov'ling mortals here below. As secret prayers impart; We off from bustling scenes repair. To silent shades and bow us there, And offer up our ardent prayer, To soothe a troubled heart.

From all our earthly woe.

'Tis prayer that gives us quick release, From trials that deprive of peace. The mind which vainly seeks its case, But is by conflict riven: 'Tis prayer that give us true delight, 'Tis prayer that makes our burthen light, By faith it is, and not by sight, We tread the path to Heaven.

N. C. RAIL ROAD. The Directory of the North Carolina Rail Road convened in this city, on Monday last, and conpresent, with the exception of Gen. W. C. Means than a pullet is to look after a family of fourteen of Cabarrus Full and elaborate reports from the chickens. The truth is, my dear girls, you want, Chief Engineer and his Assistants, were received. neers, and the accuracy and skill with which they leg exercise and less sofa; more making puddings were enabled to lay before the board the various and less piano; more frankness and less mock modand numerous lines of survey, and estimates of the esty; more breakfast and less bustle. I like the several sections, entitle them to all praise. Scarce- buxom, bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked, fullbreasted, ly has a work of such magnitude in this country bouncing lass, who can darn stockings, make her hundred and twenty three miles of Rail Road Duchess of Marlborough or the Queen of Spain ;

The Directors have located the Road from one daughters of fashion and idleness, with your conend to the other, starting from or near Goldsboro' sumption-sold shoes, silk stockings and calico shirts you are ready to make an apology for drinkon the Southern Route by Raleigh, by Graham, you won't do for the future wives of England.— ing. 7. When you are willing for a physician Greensboro' Jamestown, Lexington, Salisbury, Mrs. Ellis's Lectures, addressed to Young Lato say it is best for you to take a little. 8. When Concord to Charlotte. They have ordered the dies, in Punch. President and Chief Engineer to put the whole Road under contract before the 9th of July. A of the proceedings, however, will appear in the never to sacrifice health, decency and comfort, to begin to claim you on their side. published report of their proceedings.

Raleigh Register.

with a typographical error which recently fell un to recommend you than the garments that cover glass. It is intended for the World's Fair. der our eye in reading a proof sheet. The com-We are unable now, to furnish all the back positor had his types to assert that a certain good brother was constituted a live member of a benev-place in your heart; in other words, that you are place in your heart; in other words, that you are premium of 20 per cent to his agents for every place in your heart; in other words, that you are numbers of the current volume of the Sun. If olent association, by the payment of a certain a vain, frivolous character. however, some of our kind friends, who are not sum. Of course, we marked the error for corkeeping a file, would return to us some few of rection, but we could not help cherishing the wish that the statement might be found true as it are to live after death, why don't we have some Agents? previously stood. The making of life members certain knowledge of it;" said a sceptic to a cler-

gent family. Though acknowledging religion, of your mother if you have not lost her ? No- churches in Newbern. It commenced in the fessors, that it was right to indulge in fashionable Do not be ungrateful for that love : do not repay valent in the Methodist Episcopal Church. A

were become pious, she was urged by her family and unloving you will live and die, if you do not the Presbyterian Church, has received a number physician to dedicate her soul to Christ. "How can I think" said she "of becoming pious One thing, call neither 'old man' or 'old wo-

vilege of attending balls. Our minister says dan- people to name their parets thus. This is rude, Methodist Church. cing is wrong. If the Rev. Mr.——was our impudent and undutiful. And aged person is an pastor, I think I would venture to be pious, for old man or an old woman. There should be vain that I tried," says the physician, "to convince parents. The tone of voice in which they are her of this delusion, and solemnly reminded her addressed should be affectionate and respectful. that she would yet see the difference betwen a life A short, surely answer from a child to a parent of amusement and a life of prayer. She listened falls very harshly on the ear of any person who estness. Not many young people came out in a respectfully and not without a tear but clung has any idea of filial duty. Be sure girls, that

converse with him; yet she requested an interest than a parent's; so that she who is a good daugh-

quote her physician's words for the remainder of that you are a good daughter. It is the best the story :

ecognize those around her. She continued est party to remain with her. distressed us all.

"At last, putting my mouth to her ear, I said Mary Ann, do tell me what means these unearthly groans which we hear from you? What s the matter, my child? If it is in your power to tell me, do, I beseech you." And never shall I forget the reply. She opened her once beatiful eyes, slowly raised her pale and attenuated hand, and fixed on me a look that made my very said, with an audibleness o her voice that utterly astonished us all: "Doctor, Doctor, there is a dif-

RELIGIOUS GAMBLING FOR MUSIC. In a certain village of our acquaintance, a cer tain Baptist society, which has outgrown a reed get a large pipe organ, resorted to the following means to raise the wind. The society had a tea a ring-cake.

ting up a supper, and selling the tickets at such a the palm, and have her name stand first on th price as the parties agree upon. The society have College register. I hope, at least, I shall find one leges it furnishes.

The P. O. we object to as having a viciating letter receivers.

The grab-bag, and ring-cake, we regard games est among the sisterhood. of chace-as much so as rolling nine pins -playing cards or wheel of fortune. The cake was to be cut into over 40 pieces. In one of these pieces was a ring. Each purchaser paid 12.1-2 cents for winning his ring. This is a game of chance.

the place, because he kept a bowling-ally and the encouragement. These together with some othyoung men rolled for three cents a chance! Now ers will, the coming Sabbath, receive the right upon these young men to come in and play a and congregation, I hope we are advancing, alchice game; and, so far as we can see, the only though the many removals by death, of some of difference between the ball-alley and the cake is, our most active brethren and others moving out aged 21 years and one month the price of one was three cts. and the other of town have thinned away our numbers and bowtwelve and a half cents! And all this for an organ! ed our spirits in deep affliction. Especially has This we call religions gambling: O. J. W. Herald of Gospel Liberty.

generally, speaking, more liberty and less fash-

a love of finery. Bestow but a small portion of are things of far greater moment which demand your person. If these are your chief recommen-

THE CLERGYMAN AND THE SCEPTIC. "If we

GIRLS

Mary Ann was a beautyful girl, eighteen or nineteen years of age, of an esteemed and intelli you love them? Girls, do you know the value has existed for some weeks past in some of the she believed, with some of its more worldly pro- body loves you, nobody will love you as she does: Christian Church, but has lately been more preamusement. She was very fond of balls and dances. it with coldness, or a curse of coldness will rest number, mostly young persons, have professed In the time of a revival, when her young friends upon you which you can never shake off. Unloved conversion in both churches, and each, as well as love and honor your father and mother.

he allows this innocent amusement." "It was in something peculiar in the word that designates respectfully, and not without a tear, but clung has any idea of filial duty. Be sure girls, that still to her favorite amusement." you each win for yourselves the name of a duti-Ere long the physician was summoned to her ful daughter. It is so easy to win, that no one typhus fever. He alluded to the state of her good daughter than a good wife or mother. A soul; but she told him, she was too weak then to child's duties are much more easily performed ter may fail to be a good wife or mother; but she After an absence of several hours, he returned, who fails in this first, most simple relation need and found her on the brink of dissolution. We never hope to fill another well. Be sure, then, preparation for every other station, and will be its "The patient had fallen into a state of stupor, own reward. The secret you dare not tell her is so fearfully ominous of the fatal termination of a dangerous secret and one that will be likely to scarcely intelligible, and the eyes were partially never feel disappointed or out of humor, for not closed. A sort of low murmuring or moaning was being permitted to go to some place to which you heard from her halfopened lips. Yet, when called wish to go. You should love her so well that it by name, she would open her eyes and seem to would not be felt a punishment to give up the gay-

in this condition for several hours, during Nothing is more beautiful than to see a girl take which period she occasionly uttered the most off her things, and sit smilingly down with her heart touching and unearthly groans I ever heard mother, because she wished it. Go and kiss from a mortal being. They distressed me-they mother, as you used to do when a child, and never grow too large or wise to be a child at her side.

> From the Gospel Herald. ANTIOCH COLLEGE.

BRO. WILLIAMSON: you know I told you some time ago I expected to strike on a rich vein for the Antioch college, by and bye, well I found it the other day in Clark county. Sister JANE CORY subscribed sixteen hundred and fifty dollars, thirsoul ache-such was its solemn intensity-she teen hundred and fify in land, in Hardin county, and three schollarships. That is easting Jenny Lind clear into the shade, according to her means ference between a life of amusement and a life of and prospects; this is only one act of benevolence Holland, Elder W. B. Wellons, Elder J. A. Turprayer. O! it is hard to die without an interest among many that she has bestowed in various uer, Eider J. P. Lemay, Thomas Rollins, Rev. channels. Very many in eternity will rise up and Peter Howel, Jubilee Smith. call her blessed. Sister Jane stands the highest on our books.

Bro. E. W. Devore, in Brown county, stand on our books next, he signed 500 for the College, organ, and not having the filthy lucre handy to and took five scholarships. Bro. Merryfield, of Mass., offers the same. Now my brethren of the Buckeye stock, are you willing to stand on a par party. It also had a post-office-a grab-bag and with Massachusetts ? No! no! it will not do, you must beat the world. I wonder if among all the We do not find fault with this society for get- tribes of Israel, Sister Jane is going to carry of a right perhaps, to sell the provisions and privi- two thousand dollar man. Now Bro. Buckeyes I tell you what it is, we must do three things. 1st Beat any State \$20,000. 2nd. Some brother influence on the minds of the letter-writers and must stand the highest on the College register. 3d. Some one of our sisters must stand the high-J. PHILIPS.

From the Herald of Gospel Liberty. Boston, April 28th, 1851. BRO CARTER: Yesterday morning, (April 27) his chance. One was supposed to have as good a we assembled at the usual place of baptism, chance as the other, i. e, one chance in forty of where 10 happy believers were buried with Christ by baptism, and are, I trust, to walk in newness Mr. Wesley Blake, aged 35 years. He was interred by Some few yeare ago the same society had its of life. The morning was pleasant, the sea calm, the Son of Temperance, of which order he was a mem feelings much hurt by a certain tavern keeper in and the occasion altogether one of interest and this society gets up a game of chance, and calls hand of fellowship. On the whole as a church the late death of our beloved brother Royal P. Parry, overwhelmed with us the deepest sorrow. Yet we desire to say, 'the will of the Lord be done.' O! 'he was a good man-full of faith and THE FUTURE WIVES OF ENGLAND. My pretty the Holy Ghost." I was accustomed to lean on than three years she lingered in the arms of consumptinued in session until Thursday—all the Directors little dears:—You are no more fit for matrimony him, as on an own brother. But suddenly he tion; till her lamp went out and she ceased to be paused, sickened and died, and 'was not, for God

took him.' " Dearest brother, thou hast left us, And thy loss we deeply feel, But 'tis God that has bereft us,

He can all our sorrows heaf E. EDMUNDS.

THE SIGNS OF INTEMPERANCE. 1. When you calculate one set times, days, and places for drinkand dispatch. Their report, plats and maps show of pots and kettles; milk the cows, feed the pigs, ing. 2. When one particular place excites the that the work has been in proper hands. Two chop wood, and shoot a wild duck as well as the thought of drinking more than any other place. 3. When the presence of any particular inmost thoroughly surveyed and located in less than and be a lady withal in the drawing room. But dividual quickens your appetite 4. When the six months, at a cost of less than \$25,000, all expenses of every description, told and paid!! as for your pining, moping, screwed-up, wasp-was-desire of strong drink returns at particular hours or periods. 5. When you drink in secret, because you are unwilling others should know it. 6. When Mrs. Ellis's Lectures, addressed to Young La- to say it is best for you to take a little. 8. When a temperance lecture, or a hint in a sermon that all in the congregation are not right, worries or Suggestions on dress. Dress is intended for irritates you. 9. When your father, or mother, to obtain it. Having read and examined the work myreasonable time allowed to commence the work. warmth, comfort and decency; not for gaudy show, or wife, or sister, being to feel anxions about self, I can most cordially recommend it to our friends. Notice of the whole, and more detailed account nor to excite vanity and pride. Be careful, then, you. 10. When drinking men and rumsellers

No TRIFLE. A Birningham engraver has enyour time, money or thoughts, upon dress; there graved the Lord's prayer on a piece of gold so A LIVE MINISTER. We were somewhat amused the larger part. Always have something better read without diffculty by the aid of a magnifying

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RELIGIOUS REVIVALS. 4 of additions to its number of members.

The revival although it has considerably abated, when, in doing so I shall debar myself of the pri- man., It is quite a habit in the country for young still continues to some extent, particularly in the

> From the Gospel Herald. Bro. WILLIAMSON: We had a good revival near Sparta. It commenced in January, and progressed slowly but surely. There was not much noise,-but solemn, deep, and penetrating earnfamilies. Fifteen joined the Church in Sparta and four joined the church at Mt. Liberty. Five ed next Sunday. The Ministers with us in this revival were Elder J. Roush, H. Westbrook, H. Beardshear, and W. Linscott. We expect number more to join soon.

Pray for us, that the Lord may carry on his good-begun work. WM. H. ASHLY. Sparta, Morrow co. O., April 8th, 1851.

Receipts for the Sun.

Vol. 7, T. McGarah, 70 cts. Vol. 8, Eld. Jesse Howel, \$1 for Willis Wilson. Elder M. B. Barrett, J. E. Brush, (we paid 40 cts. postage on the communication which contained this \$1.) Elder W. B. Wellons, \$2 for John Strickland and Mrs. Mary Westman, E. W. Owen 30 cents, R. H. Holland, \$3 for Albert K. Rawls, Thomas Smith, and Miss Mary L. Jones. Elder W. B. Wellons, \$3 for J. H. Daughtery, Jackson Brinkley and John Copeland. Elder J. A. Turner \$6 for self, Elder J. T. Petty, John Trollinger, Harrison Harbour, Moody Smith and John a Mason. Thomas H. Briggs, Jubilee Smith, \$1 30 cts, f or T. McGarah 30 cts. S. Cantrell. \$1. Elder A. Iseley, \$1 for Peter Clapp. Thomas Barton, E. Watson \$2, Elder B. Seever, \$1 for Geo. Summers.

Receipts on the late D. W. Kerr's Account. Miss Ann Holloway \$2, Edwin W. Beale. J. A. TURNER, Agent.

LETTERS RECEIVED,

From Elder B. Seever, Dr. J. Nicholson, C. H. Plummer, Wm. Lea, Elder Mills Burrett, R. H.

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Married.

In Johnston county, on the 15th inst., by the Rev. J. B. Jackson, Mr. Ezekiel Rogers to Miss Martha C. Lock-

In Nansemond County on Wednesday the 44th inst. by Elder W. B. Wellons, Mr. Joseph Saunders, to Mrs

Martha A. P. Jones.

In Yanceyville, Caswell county, on the 4th inst., by the Rev. S. Lea, Rev. Thomas S. Campbell of Warrenton, to Mrs. Mary B. McAleer of the former place.

Died.

In this City, on the 18th instant, after a brief illness,

Suddenly, in this City, on the 10th instant, Mr. Washington Williams, aged about 35 years.

At his residence, in Warren county, of Pneumonia, on

Sunday morning the 11th inst., Dr. Wm. F. B. Martin aged, 40 years.

In Nansemond, Va., on Wednesday the 30th ult. Mrs.
Francis V. Ballard, consort of Mr. Joseph W. Ballard,

About five years have passed away since the departed stood a happy bride at the matrimonial altar. She was then seemingly enjoying good health, and her future prospects seemed flattering. Years of happiness and pleasure were pointed out before her. But alast how uncertain and short-lived are the enjoyments of this life. It was soon discovered that a most insiduous and de-

In her last days she sought earnestly the salvation of per soul through the atoning blood of the Lamb of God, and we trust has passed from the troubles of this life to an eternal home above the skies.

Funeral services by the writer. W. B. W. In Nansemond on the 29th ult., Mrs. Pennina Eppes in 56th year of her age. She was a member of the Baptist Church. Funeral services by the writer. Also on the 7th inst., Mr. Kingsen Pierce aged 65. Funeral services by the same.

THE BIOGRAPHY OF

Elder David Purviance,

With his memoirs, containing his views on Baptism, the divinity of Christ, and the Atonement, written by himseli-with an appendix. Giving biographical sketches of Elder John Hardy, Reuben Dovly, Wm. Dye, Thomas Kyle, George Shidler. William Kinkade, Thomas Adams, Samuel Kyle, and Nathan Worley Together with a Historical sketch of the great Kentucky revival by Elder Levi Purviance, with a Portrait of Elder David Previance.

HAVE just received about 200 copies of the above work, which I shall disaster. work, which I shall distribute among our Agents at my next shipments; and in the mean time, I should be pleased to receive orders from any and all who may wish It contains not only the sayings and doings of the above named Eklers, but a great many interesting and practical facts relative to the rise and progress of the Christian Church in the West.

It should be read by every young man, because of the graved the Lord's prayer on a piece of gold so small that a common pin head covers it. It is church, whose histories are here given; and it should read without difficulty by the aid of a magnifying be read by every middle aged and old man to stimulate them to continued effort and perseverance, even under QUERY. If the publisher of a newspaper, gives the most trying circumstances. As they were faithful and obtained an eternal inheritance, so by tollowing their example, may others be and obtain a like reward

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