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OUR PRINCIPLES.

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APPOINTMENTS.

REV. W. B. WELLONS, will preach at Berea next Sabbalh, at 11 o'clock, A. M., wan no more be gathered up. A Deacco of and will occupy his pulpit in Suffolk at 77 the Baptist Church called upon us, and re-

Rev W. B. WELLONS, will hold a quarterly and communion meeting at Antioch, Isle of Wight county, on the 3rd Saturday

LIURN, next Sunday at 11, A. M. Also at LABRENY SPRING, the 3d. Sabbath

Inst., at the same hour. BROTHER HUGH S. DUNN, will preach at Cyyress Chapel next Sabbath, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

REV. R. H. HOLLAND, preached in Suffolk on last Sabbath, in the morning and changed condition of things, and nearly all evening. The Christian Church, was well the older citizens are consequently broken filled in the morning, and crowded to over. down in spirit. flowing in the evening. The sermons were good was made upon the minds of those man's rest. present

Rev. C. A. Apple, delivered the evening lecture and conducted the exercises, of the Tuesday evening service of the church. Our thanks are due to these brethren, for the assistance rendered our charge, during day. The sun shone with unusual brightour absence.

SEND your Jobs to the Sun Office to Le ly so. At 11 o'clock, we met an attentive executed. We can do all kinds of plain and appreciative congregation at the Bapand fancy printing on as good terms as any tist Church, and preached with some freeoffice in the State.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. NEW BERNE, N. C., MARCH 4th, 1871.

We have lived much upon the wing, and in years agone, to catch up a carpet bag be off, was a matter of not much momeat. But "Capt. Parr," has made carthose who carry them, that we are not only town. inconvenienced in this way, but as age has crept over us, and cares and anxieties, and business have multiplied, we find it hard to get away from home, and like the bird that has grown grey with age, and whose wings wing so easily as in bygone times.

This was our condition on the evening of so many events and incidents which are we must not be driven from it by the cries the first day of the blushing Spring. We treasured in memory's urn. could not get through our work, until the clock struck twelve at night, and we had to home, if a smiling Providence be our porgo on dating our letters "March 2nd." But tion. W. B. W. MARCH 7th. 1870. ed the old steel pen. unloosed our gar ts, blew out the lamp, and in the next three minutes, wers dreaming sweetly. We terday for the North, and we immediately I feel confident, however, that no valid slept four hours, and met the train on its left for Trenton, twenty miles distant, in objection can be urged agains; the position He will give us the light of life ; and bring arrival from Portsmouth. at 7 o'clock, A. the country. But behind a fleet horse, and we occupy, or the doctrine we advocate. - us to the fulness of perfect day. s., on the morning of the 2nd of March. Cowper took our money, handed us a ticket ver, we were soon at the old an ancient the teachings and spirit of the Redeemer, ceedingly rich. The cattle upon a thousand we were off for Weldon. Fortunately, got a quiet seat, and slept and dreamed This county, perhaps, has suffered as much admission of the best informed, and most thousands of mines. The sicres of life two all the way. We are blessed with the abili- by the result of the war, and the disorderly charitable of every denomination with which ty to sleep sitting, reclining, lying and al scenes which have since followed, as any we have had any intercourse, that we may He will give unto as eternal life," and we most any way. We can sleep in almost any county in the State. Before the war, it was not hesitate to support our cause with the shall never perish. sition, and so we slept away the time to a wealthy county, owned many slaves, and fullest assurance of success. weilty county, owned many sizes, and Weidon, and so we slept away the time to weidon, and waiting a half hear, we re-newed our map, and the distance was short to Wilson. At Goldsboro', we shoek hands once was. Trenton is one of the most di-to Wilson and the distance was short bands once was. Trenton is one of the most diwith a few friends, and were soon off on the lapidated, and forsaken places we have ever his mediation. Our purpose is to benefit, Atlantic train, and stepped off, at Kinston seen, and is a specimen of the whole coun- if possible, all denominations of Christians about 4 o'clock. P. M., and went to the ty, especially of that part through which by bringing them nearer tegether, and nearer to God, and with them to join in home of a friend; where in thirty minutes, we passed. Since the close of the war, the we were so earnestly requested to preach at white and colored people have been arrayed night in the Baptist Church, that we could sgainst each other, and party lines have tiously believed by another to be an error not resist, so we brushed up, and were been closely drawn, and neither have lived or we will frustrate our own designs, and soon ready for church. A good congrega- safely and securely. We passed the place lose the power of doing the good we otherscame together. Among the number where the gallant Col. Nethereutt was cruelwere three Baptist, one Methodist, and a ly murdered, and the place where Colgrove, make our position tenable, only by adhering the Sheriff of the county was killed, was and we hope the interview was not unprofi- also pointed out. Col. Nethercutt comtable. Indeed, we felt that some good was manded a Battalion in the Confederate accomplished, and lay down to rest with army and was on daty in his own section, sweet peace of mind. What do we live for, during the war. When the war was over, but to do good ?- to "sow beside all waters." he went to his own home, and in the bosom for the purpose of selecting a site for the erection of a new Christian Church in the Our great business is to preach Christ, and of his own family, resolved to epend in though we do much other side work for the quiet the remainder of his days. But he th and for humanity, yet but few min- had excited feelings against him, which isters live more in the pulpit than we do. would not rest. First, his dwelling was Einston is an interesting little town of burned down, and then he built him a little six or seven hundred inhabitants. Since log house with a slabbed roof, and he we were here fourteen months ago, there and his amiable wife and a large family has been several changes. The Disciples of children were making themselves bappy bave moved their Church up town to a de- there, when an a certain night, while readightful place, procured a preacher, and are ing his Bible in family worship, he was g well. The Presbyterians are about shot dead through a window. Many similar to sreet a house of worship, and the Meth- scenes have transpired in the county, and odists, Baptists, and Episcopalians, are neither of the parties arrayed against each og their own. None of them have other, can plead innocence in the many on bosisties, but all are maintaining their s. But few places in the State were The whole appearance of things in Jones more demoralized by the war than this, but county, is calculated to andden the heart of suy man who ever knew these people in their prosperity. We left Trenton late in W. Duck's mill, as a suitable phace for said an carnest effort has been put forth, and the any man who ever knew these people in finit is now seen. In company with Rev. G. W. Camp, for- the afternoon, and drove back to New Berne

and Universalists. We pity the communi-ty who have to decide between so many conflicting views presented from the same more religious privileges and Christian

The congregation which once worshipped

quested that we should occupy their pulpit quested that we should occupy their pulpit greatly changed in almost every particular, stake our thirst by su doctors' quille. pastor, being absent on a visit to Baltimore. is New Berne. We have found no people more discouraged and depressed in spirit, since the war. The persons controlling public affairs have managed every thing so the papers in the town. We had a pleasant badly, and so distastefaily to the older citi- conversation with its intelligent editor, and zens of the place, that it seems impossible was favorably impressed by the interview.

We walked alone, upon the shore of the for them to become reconciled to the beautiful Nense, where twenty-two years ago we buried more than 'two hundred ence of so many spectators. At one of

We close this communication on Saturboth well received and an impression for day night, at the dawning of the laboring the presence of three thousand spectators. W. B. W.

> NEW BERNE, N. C.,) MARON 6th. 1871.

The blassed Sabhath, with its sweet and with Rev. G. W. Neal, who is Princi- holy work. precious privileges, is gone. It was a lovely pal of the New Berne Academy, and shook hands at evening tide with a number of ness, and the weather was cool and brafriends, who called to say "farewell." cing, not too cold, but pleasant, delightful-

OUR POSITION

dom and liberty. In the congregation were many old friends now connected with by other denominations, and the outside welfare, they are in a great measure unable other congregations, and many strange fa- public. "Is our orthodoxy unquestioned ? to ward off the dangers that threaten us, ces. A skilfal performer on the organ, Are we regarded sound on the doctrine of and to supply our many needs and wants. and sweet voices in the choir, made the the tripity? Had we not better adopt the But there is One who is able to help us, to music delightful. We trust the interview Nicene creed, and close the door to all dis. whom we can look with confidence, at all was attended with some good. pute?" &c., &c.

Some derangement in the gas works. Now, these questions are wholly uncalled wisdom, let us ask of Him, and he will prevented the evening service at the Bap- for, and surely ought not to be raised by give it us, nor will be upbraid us. He pot bage such disreputable things, or rather tist and nearly all the other churches in ourselves. Does suspicion rest anywhere ? will give unto us an understanding, that We preached for the colored Christian any body called in question the position we Son, whom he hath sent to save us. In a Church, and we trust with some good ef- occupy? if cot, then why call it in ques- word, He will make us wise unto salvation. fect. Thus closed the day's service. tion ourselves? Besides shall we become A sad feeling comes over us, when we nove concerned aboat the opinions of the selwes? He is, Himself, our strength ; and remember that it may be a long, long time, people than the maintenance of a just cause ? can make us strong. We can overcome by have become stiff, we can't get upon the ere we spend another Sabbath in New But, aside from all this we have a pur- his grace strengthening us. "My grace is-

Berne, dear old New Berne, the scene of pose in view, a holy, divine purpose, and sufficient for thee." of the timid or the threats of enemies --One more letter will bring us close We may expect to find strong and formida-

difficulties, however holy our cause may be Jesus and the apostles met with them, and give us consolation and peace. "My peace improvements. Now that the work is fully

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W. B. W.

HUMAN SYSTEMS.

restartian names. The Holy Bible, or the Scriptures of the low monopoint of the same of the party sector and injure your church, the best way of the same relation to water, that most creeds and the site of the filter. The Holy Bible, or the Scriptures of the Scriptures of the Christian congregation. To was the quire the same relation to water, that most creeds and the state of faith the same relation to water, that most creeds and the site of faith the same relation to water, the same relation to water, and the creeds may be the elements to get the party sector and the state of faith the same relation to water, and the creeds may be the elements of water, and the creeds may be the elements of water, and the creeds may be the elements of water, and the creeds may be the elements of water, and the creeds may be the elements of water, and the creeds may be the elements of water, and the creeds may be the elements of water, and the creeds may be the elements of the party sector of the control of th ments of truth, but serve the purposes of girls 'and young men. 'Let us guard them as the precious treasures of the church. Hydrogen serve the purposes of mater. I do not fovor undue induitence in world

we are "homeward hound." We spent the man no more be gathered up. A Deasco of the Baptist Church called upon us, and re-guested that we should occupy their pulpit. We are "homeward hound." We spent the baptist Church called upon us, and re-guested that we should occupy their pulpit. We are "homeward hound." We spent the bartist of salvation." New Berne is shorn of much of its beauty, and it is

We consented to do so. Saturday was spent former years. Bright flowers from old on this subject, which I can fully endorse. come down from his lofty pedestal, and be offices of the Daily Times, the Journal of Truth, thus divided and decomposed, may which young people love. exercise a vast named is perhaps the most prosperous of all cease to be the useful and salient thing it is, influence for good. He might give tone, as our daily food by analysis, ceases to be even to the amusements of the young, 'renfood, and would rather convey poison than dering them harmless and healthful to the nourishment to our animal existence." son1.

Human systems, which are given us as _I esteem it a pleasure to be with my peoanalyses of God's truth, and recommended ple in their joys, as well as a duty to symas containing an embodiment of all that is pathize with them in their sorrows. There persons with Christ in baptism, in the pres- good, ought to be avoided as most danger- is nothing of which a pastor can have ous things. They tend only to disintegragreater reason to be proud, than to have his young people regard him as a confident and these seasons we baptized sixty-three, in tion and ruin. They divide the house, and "a house divided against itself must fall." a friend

We prayed with several families, with This, we may fear, will be the ultimate end Gather them around you in the Sabbath whom we had held sweet converse in of the present state of things. To avert School, in the prayer meeting, in every days past-offered words of confort to this sad calamity is the object of the Chriswork of the church. Go forth with them. the distressed and despondent-took tea tian Church. May God help us in our as a guide in the hopes, aspirations, loves, J. N. M. and sympathies of everday life. Look upon them with a father's pride, and say, with

IN HIM IS OUR HELP. (4) God our help in ages past,

Our hope for years to come." train for Happiness and Heaven." In the years of juvenile childhood, our earthly friends love and care for us; but Some anxiety appears to be felt by a few their help is only partial and temporary. in regard to the opinion entertained of us For notwithstanding their anxiety for our times, and on all occasions. Do we need if so, on what ground does it rest? Has we may know Him, and Jesus Christ, His Are we weak and insufficient of our

> Are we distressed and troubled? "God is our refuge in distress,

A present help when dangers press, In Him undaunted we'll confide

He can calm the tumult of the soul, and

CHURCHES AND PASTORS. "ME YOUNG PROPLE."

could not mingle, themselves, in the inno-

slake our thirst by sucking creeds through bave them so grand and dignified that they and criticise without any commendation, for the suc onder and original and criticise without any commendation, for the suc onder and original and criticise without any commendation, for the suc onder and original and o former years. Bight Bowers from old The Rev. Dr. Reed has some thoughts cent sports of youth. If the pastor could Now, 'the 'surest and 'most successful

needs clothes, and reimetit, and bocks-that method by which we may always have a he has welf-respect and sensibilities, and revival is to begin with ourselves; and ff consequedtly caundt fise above the uses and each member of a given church will adopt demands of money. In 'thus doing, God the plan there can be no failure.

The church is made up of individual would bless you and your 'rastor, and make him a greater blessing to you and the church. Let every member think of himself in this Brethren Caustic and Carper, and Sisters matter-bis own need of deep spirituality, Captious and Conic, try it, and keep trying of a revival of religion, in his own soul t, and our word for it, you will have a bet- Let bim use the means with reference to his individual case, and get his own heart er pastor than you have had.

warmed and filled with the love of God. The Central Baptist gets off the forego-Thus each member, having 'religion 'reng good affice, and we insert it for the newed in his own soul-the church beind benefit of whoever it suits of our readers .made up of individuals-the whole church We have known good and true men driven from the field by the dijectionable conduct is revived. This method will never fail .-of brethren, often times brethren who did. Thus we may have a revival in the church not mean any disparagement to their pastor all the time. O. for individual effort, that either. The toiling pastor is a tender ser- the fire enkindled in each heart may comvant, with trials too numerous to mention, mingle and nuite in one mighty flame, conand his brethren should be very careful of suming sin, purifying the soul, and aspiring him, for he is a man like other men. One to Heaven.

Let every every member of the shareh severe word nay so stun and discourage try this plan, then the fire and zeal that your pastor as to cause him to loose great burned in the days of our fathers will be advantage for good. Don't-for God's seen again in the land."

A SHORT SERMON TO YOUNG MEN.

H. G. Eastman, L L.D., President of Eastman Business College, gives the following advice to all his students. We adopt and let him know that you are determined it and commend it to all the young men who read the CHRISTIAN SUN. Real, ponder, commit to memory, repeat it and be gov-We once knew a pastor who was about erned by it, and you will live to thank 'the ready to give up from the assaults and perfor directing your attention to it : secutions of his foes when a good Dr. took

"You are the architects of your own fortunes, rely upon your own strength of body and soul. Take for your STAR, Industry, Self-Reliance. Frith and Honesty, and inscribe on your banner. Luck is a fool PLUCK is a hero. Don't take too much advice : keen at the helm and steer your own ship, and remember that the great art of commanding is to take a fair share of the work. Don't practice too much HUMILITY, think well of totavery .- strike -assume rough road, and SMALL potatees go to the bottom. Rise above the envious and jealous. Fire above the mark you intend to Energy, invincible determination, with a right motion. are the levers nest. Be self-reliant. Be generous-there thrown in one side of the scales are sure to be reciprocated in the other Be kind and civil-it is a foolish man who does not understand that molasses will catch more

OUR SUNDAY SCHOOL. With the co operation of the other mam-

an out-going of the heart : "These are my

young people, whom God has given me to

begun to prepare a Gatechism for the use of discourage the pastor. Stard up under our Sunday Schools. I propose 'to add a him like Aaron and Hur under Moses, and brief Ritual for opening and closing exer- and you will generally have a successful cises. If the Board can agree upon a plan--and this is no very easy matter, as catethe press soon enough to come into general use during the summer.

This, and many other improvements, are nected with the cause

I long to see our Schools put on new life word. If you cannot say something to at the evening of the 'Summer campaign." cheer your pastor say nothing, for who does I daily see something lacking in our sys- not become tired and disgusted with a regtem ; and every years experience suggests ular 'granny' and 'grambler.'

NEWSPAPER BENEFACTORS.

'Kind words never die,

ers of the Board 'of Publication. I have sake, your own sake, and the sake of souls, paster. Keep his head above the waves,

C. A. A.

chisms require great care in their compo- to stand by him, to help him in the great sition .- the little book will pass through work the church has in hard.

contemplated by our Sunday School laborers him to oue side and told him. 'Sir, be not as new features in our work during the discouraged; I will stand by you and die present year. I would like to hear, gen- by you if need be.' Those were times that erally, from our brethren upon matters of tried men's souls. Those words nerved interest concerning all similar subjects con- the man of God, and his every afterward

proved the force of a kind and cheering

bit. move the world. Don't drink. Don't chew. Don't smoke. Don't swent. Don't deceive. Don't read novels. Be in earare absolutely essential to spiritual health. are two sides to every balance and favor works, is anquestionably a sign of zeal not flies than vinegar. Read the papers-they coording to knowledge. It often leads to are the great E lucators of the people unwonted consequences. Physical and Advertise your business. Keep your own mental excitement and exhaustion may counsels, and superintend your own busi-ness. Make money and do good with it. Love your God and fellow man. Love snares and temptations, or allow us to drift truth and virtue. Love your country and

A SURE WAY TO HAVE A REVIVAL OF

and Universalists. We pity the community in we have accomptished nearly in we have a comptished nearly in the duties and the have a comptished nearly in the duties in the piece of the Bible. Creeds are the result of his charge.

the streets rendered sacred by sweet remem-brances of the past-went to our old House To preach the gospel of 'Christ,'is and ever are the result of the analysis of water.be one of the chief sims of every minister soold him. If you want 'to weaken'your ber of a given church who, if asked, De

merly of Virginia, who is now residing in time to hear Rev. Dr Pritchard, of here, and to whom we are indebted for many Raleigh, preach a most excellent sermon in here, and to whom we are indebted for many kind acts, we role several miles in the country on Thursday, and witnessed anew the desoon of the war, not yet repaired. A few course was well prepared and well deliver-tes from town, a new house of worship is ed, and was most impressive. ted, to be used jointly by Dis- We spend to-day with old friends and

des Thion Bantists, Free Will Baptists, to-morrow, shall turn our face homeward.

ge cannot hope to escape. They braved I give unto thee."

Our last loft on the early mail train yes- them to the death, so ought we if necessary. beside a friend, who was an excellent dri- There is such a complete accordance with town of Trenton, the county site of Jones. proven, not by our assertion, but by the bills are his ; and the silver and gold of

evangelizing the world. Consequently we

must not endorse in one what is conscien wise may. We can maintain our influence. make our position tenable, only by adhering

language of inspiration when treating all J. N. M doctrinal subjects. Ar a meeting held at Pucksville, Isle

of Wight county, Va., March 4th, 1871. vicinity of Ducksville, the meeting was called to order by Irvin W. Duck, Esq. called to order by arvin we true, and By the manimous voice of the meeting, Thomas J. Clements was chosen Chairman, and Thomas M. Murray, Secretary.

The Chairman, after making se ninary remarks, stating the object of he meeting, &c., proceeded to bu On motion of Irvin W. Due resolved that a committee of five be apion of the new church, and the f persons were selected by the unanimoty voice of the meeting, viz: C. H. Baile A. W. Ballard, Thomas Spivey, Mills Britt and Julius C. Johnson, The said Committee being clothed with the power to call to their aid any assistance they may

deem necessary. The Committee retired, and after due

church. On motion, it was ordered that the pro There being no further business, the

meeting adjourned. T. J. CLEMENTS, Chm'n. T. M. MURRAY, Sec'y.

render it more effective. Are we in darkness and need light? He is

The time is at hand. Brother, Superinour sun, and will drive our gloom away. tendents, begin to gather them up. Let young and old begin to prepare afresh for Are we poor and destitute? He is exthe work of the Sunday School. Q. A. A.

Christ's work."

out of the ohurch.

are his-dazzling crowns that never fade.

Are we worn and weary ? Bending be neath the weight of years .- fainting beneath

our vigorous toils. He will give us rest. 'There remainsth therefore a rest to the people of God." H. B. H.

HO ! FOR CYPRESS CHAPEL. The young ladies of Cypress Chapel, and

vicinity, will give an entertainment to-morow, (Saturday,) at 1 o'clock, P. M., at the sow, (Saturday.) at 1 o'clock, P. M., at the age and enterprise step forward, either at the outset or subsequently, to supply periful quilt will be disposed of, on shares, manent capital, or current income, to meet Cakes, candies, oranges, peaches and Cakes, candies, oranges, peaches and oream, and other good things, will be on hand. All of which will be sold for the beuefit of the church. All who want to spend an hour or two pleasantly, and see to sustain any of the benevolent societies, or our pretty Oypress girls, are invited to at- to plant a Theological Seminary. A wide-

"HEAR the Cry that Comes Across the Sea/" Rallying song and chorus. Words and Music by Geo. F. Reet. Published by Root & Cady, Chicago. The above is on the title page of a piece The above is on the title page of a part of the upon them to establish such a part of music just received, and is decidedly in take upon them to establish such a part of music just received. cise the latter sots of Brance. She needs our help and should have it for humanity's sake, even if she had not "Held out the friendly hand when our days were dark " Mills said So we say our Chicago friends have done a proper timely thing in issuing this song. It may is stirring and well calculated to arouse day sympathy for the war tricken peasantry. se mute appeal is so tous

whose mute appeal is so touching. Let avery singer in the land sing it, and Emory. Bishop Andrew was about seventyhere will be no lack of "food to eat" or six years of age, and had been in the min-'grain to plant. istry more than half a century.

Lin my article have week, "Day ky," should have been "bosky." Also, "Cant of apathy," (!) should have been

"Cant of a party." "Accidents will happen in the best rega-lated"-offices. Or, as Barns has it, lated"-offices. Or, as Barns has it, "The best laid schemes o' mice and men, dc." C. A A.

THESE BOAT AND A MARTINE A

every nerve to Gentle, like the evening breeze Wafted to a fevered brow."

> THE QUIET HOUR. From The Christian we glean the following :

"Occasional retirement, Belf-inquiry, meditation, and secret communion with God,

Observes a sensible and pious writer : "Among the wisest and most influential The man who neglects them is in great benefactors of the public, are the men who langer of a fall. To be always preaching, have furnished the means of establishing caching, speaking, and working public valuable religious newspapers. This is never done without an expense and a labor of which the public has little suspicion.---Subsoribers, while imagining that their 'patronage' is quite a favor bestowed, never begin to pay the actual cost of a first class leave the unguarded soul a prev to sudden

newspaper, especially at the low tew terms which are now charged, but receive it as away, we know not where, nor shall we obey the laws." one half a gift from the proprietors. Every know, till Christ recalls us to His presence attempt to establish such a paper would result in bankruptey, did not men of courand II's word.

We must take time for sitting down, and almly looking within, and examining how all expenses till a remunerative busin matters stand between our souls and Christ The omission of this practice is the true secret of many a blacksliding which shocks the church, and gives occasion to the world to blaspheme. Many could say, in the words of the Canticles, "They made me seeper of the vineyards, but mine own vineyard have I not kept." Jesus had his hours for secret com with God, even if to secure them He must

mend the whole night upon the mountain in prayer. Sometimes He bade his disci ples to come aside into the desert and rest awhile, and often He not only withdrew and hid himself from the multitude, but elso talked privately with his disciples, and unfolded to them mysteries of which the mulleges and theological seminaries, or plant new churches. They nobly titude knew but little. Ab, we know little of Christ if we only

Ab, we know inthe or online in altitudes fret, or to boar grudges. REV. JAMES O. ANDREW, Senior Bish that throng his path. But if we may come of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died at his residence in Alabama, on the 2nd inst. to Him privately, and learn His will and say, He will reveal Himself to us as He He was elected and ordnined a Bishop at loth not unto the world, as our teacher and the General Conference held at Philadelour friend. phis in May, 1882, with the late Dr. John "I love to steal a while away,

From every cumbering care, And spend the hours of setting day In humble, grateful prayer."

than to believe that God speaks to us. If

cease to remember him as one of the best we believe that, we should be already WANTED !- A plan to keep Drunkenness

All -shechave ever been brought in ever tast with the venerable Bishop, will never

blessed. Christ was offered once for all;

ADVICE TO A MOTHER.

The Sunday School World gives the following good advice to a mother : The first book read and the last book laid aside by every child, is the conduct of it mother.

nother. 1. First, give yourself, and then your child to God. It is but giving him his own. Not to do it is robbing God. 2. Always prefer virtue to wealth-the honor that comes from God to the honor that comes from men. Do this for yoursolf; do it for your abild. -8. Let your whole course be to raise child to a high standard. Do not sink hildishness yourself. 4. Give not needless commands, but abildial when you command require prot 5. Never permit cruelty, even to an

6. Cultivate sympathy with your child

in all lawful joys and sorrows. 7. Be sure that you never co uptil you know it deserves over Hear its story first and fully.

8. Never allow your of 9. Early inculcate from generosity, magnanimity, self-denial. 10. The knowledge and fear of the I

are the beginning of wisdom. 11. Never mortify the fee child by upbraiding him with but do not inspire him with sel 11. Pray with and for your d to with and heartily. 13. Encourage all attempts at solf-i

THERE is not a greater grace of possession | 14. Never deceive nor break a pro

15. Reprove not a child severely in the presence of strangers. 16 Remember that life is a vapor, and now he requires nothing but that we should that you and your child may be of time into eternity any day. give him thanks forever.