D. B. Dunbar, --- - Proprietor. Rev. J. Pressley Barrett - - - Editor.

OUR PRINCIPLES. 1 .- The Lord Jesus Christ is the only Head o

2.—The name Christian, to the exclusion all party, or sectarian names. 3 .- The Holy Bible, or the Scriptures of the Old and New Testament a sufficient rule of faith

4.-Christian character, or vital piety, the only test of fellowship, or church membersh 5 .- The right of private judgement and the liberty of conscience, the privilege and duty of over its present plans of work in the

## NOTICE.

PASTORS, look after the collection next Sunday in your church for the Education of young ministers. See to it. Funds are needed. Remember your promise in the Pastors' Council.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

Rev. D. F. Jones is up and doing in his field of labor.

Rev. J. T. Kitchen is one of our most useful pastors. His churches tien. are doing well.

The Deep River Conference is heard from. Rev. P. P. Humble says this field has been poorly cultivated the cause is doing well.

Mt. Auburn had a Christmas Tree for its Sunday-school which was so successful during the last year.

Justice B. T. Tatem of Berkley was in Suffolk a few days ago. He is one of Bro. Butler's helpers in the Berkley church. .

The programme for the District meeting at Union could not be prepared in time to appear in this issue -we will try to be ready next week,

That was a handsome thing Union Church, Halifax county, Va., did for Bro. Manning a few days ago. See the letter. The Lord will bless them.

What has become of good old Antioch in Isle of Wight county, Va? For some time we have heard nothing from her. What is she doing ? Who can tell us ?

A series of meetings in the Christian in Suffolk, promise much good. Several converts already and the meeting continues. We hope great good may follow the effort.

It is said the Dead Sea is dead be cause it is always receiving and never tion of religious literature. Now cause it is always receiving and never tion of religious literature. Now they occupy most of their time in they so many dead Christians—they always receive but never give any
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Rev. Jno. T. Ball, the Assistant Home Mission Secretary, has been in the field a little over one month, col lecting back dues on mission notes, &c. The first month's report gives us \$190 as the results of his efforts. Now, isn't that doing well?

We had the pleasure of meeting in Suffolk this week the venerable; Rev. Robert Rawles. He has spent a long and useful life in the church of his the adoption of resolutions which choice. We wish him much peace and happiness, as his sun goes down behind the western hills of life.

Rev. Juo. T. Ball is now working in the congregation at Hebron. Next Sunday he will preach at Holy Neck -and the second Sunday he will be at Mt. Carmel. Look out for him, brethren. He is coming to see you, and he wants you to give something for Missions.

The Editor of the SUN will hold the quarterly meeting at Union (in Surry) next Saturday and Sunday and at Spring Hill the following Saturday and Sunday. Bear these appointments in mind, brethren. Be in place promptly at the hour set. (11 o'clock A. M.)

The Hon. H. T. Moffitt who was licensed as a probationer to preach the gospel wherever the providence of God may call him at the last session of the Deep River Conference, of the report says, is devoted to the work he has undertaken. He is a noble the greatest success.

Rev. Jno. T. Kitchen is expecting a full attendance at the District Meeting at Union-Get ready. The churches composing this District are Spring Hill, Barrett's, Ivor, Union (in Surry) Johnson's Grove, Union, and Bethany. Each of these churches ought to send at least two delegates. Attend to it at once, pastors.

thanks to Deacon H. T. West of ces where they hope to have churches Spring Hill for valuable assistance in established during the present year. his work there, and especially to We have raised in the last few years Deacon Jno. T. Harris who quit his mission funds sufficient to meet all work, took Bro. Ball on his own horse the expenses incurred in doing the and buggy and went with him from work just named, and still leave a mi place to place, thereby allowing Bro! balance to our credit, most of which

WHAT OF THE TIMES?

OUR PROGRESS.

It may be interesting to our read ers to take a bird's-eye view of our work-contrasting the past with the present. It is always interesting to hear the watchman's report-to know what is going on in the field. We end with the home Conference. Reports from the

GEORGIA AND ALABAMA CONFER-ENCE.

to say the least, certainly indicate no decline, but rather a tendency to a tirn Church. Let the prayers of the quickening of its energies. Within church go up before God for his blesthe next five years, the Lord willing, sing upon our efforts. we expect to see quite an advance field of sin-turning sinners to God. THE VIRGINIA VALLEY CONFERENCE | statement : for a year or more up to last November was without ministerial workmen, but the noble hearted laymen of that Conference took hold, and in county and the counties adjoining. each article and found the names of prayer meetings and business meet. He thinks that section of the state those I first learned to love, those ings kept the body together and at has been neglected." work. In November, 1879, Rev. D.

The next in order is the

DEEP RIVER CONFERENCE in Central North Carolina. While it costs him future will be one of the most effectold way of doing nothing and now are at work, as we believe in great ear- that for the nestness. It is a rising body of Christian Workers.

THE NORTH CAROLINA AND VIRGIN-IA CONFERENCE.

This body is strong and able, but needs training and development, day, but during the year be spends Tuck, C. Tuck, Major Nelson, L. which it is receiving at the hands of \$100, and sometimes more, for extras W. Overby, Jas. Winfree, Wiley many of its earnest ministers and for his Sunday dinners. If he can Murry, W. H. Buntin, W. H. Murry, laymen. The missionary spirit, a afford this to gratify his taste for John Loftis, Jane Apple and M. L. sure sign of growth, is rising rapidly good things, ought he not to give Hurley and wife. Names of blessed among this people. They have formerly contented themselves with the portant work of preaching the gospel was the following letter which expossession of many valuable country to his fellow men who are churches. We believe that they will not do this long from this time. Within the next few years they will enter Raleigh, Durham, Greensboro and other places of prominence, and establish churches for the worship of God. A few years ago little or nothing was said about Missions, Education, ministerial and lay, and the circulaple under the lead of its most godly men and women we expect to see quite a change in the future growth and usefulness of the dear old North Carolina Conference. Her watchword is Missions.

Now we come to the oldest, if not the largest,

THE EASTERN VIRGINIA CONFER-

ENCE. A few years ago in her annual meetings the main work done was were never to be heard of again, especially after the Conference adjourned. Her missionary work consisted in appointing a committee on Missions, which reported the arrangements the misisters and churches had made for preaching for the ensuing year. Nothing was done towards raising mission funds and of course nothing was done by the Conference as a body towards establishng new churches, or aiding feeble churches to have regular services. Thus we were in no sense an aggres- change" to help in sending the gosin our annual meetings. A report on in sending the gospel to those who Sunday-schools shows that we have are in the darkness of sin? one active working Sunday-school Convention, and that every church spread of the gospel among the desin the body has a school.

We are supporting quite a number of young men who are preparing the salvation of the world. Ah! themselves to preach the everlasting brother, sister, what will the harvest gospel of the Son of God as ministers

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Our missionary interests are cerhearted Christian, and we wish him tainly far in advance of any thing previously known in the history of our church, in this direction. Our Conference in its missionary opera- O friend when you see your countrytions has established three new churches which now are among the you will wish you had done more for most active churches in the Confer- the salvation of men. Thousands of ence. At this time it is helping a our own countrymen are dying and feeble church which while too poor to going to hell because we do not do belp itself, is situated in a communi- our duty in sending the gospel in the myself, and my aged and afflicted life before men".—The Covenant. ty where a strong church may be es- hands of faithful ministers to them. tablished, and its missionary officers Rev. Jno. T. Ball desires to return are looking at two or three new pla. hearers only." 's tired horse time to rest. There is in bank, amounting to between one and two thousand dollars. The work

ming too much for him, the Fi-

nancial Secretary asked for an Assistant at our last Conference. The request was granted. Rev. Jno. T. Ball of Raleigh, N. C., was chosen our Assistant. Bro Ball entered upon the duties of his office a little more than one month ago. Up to this time (Jan. 27) we have deposited in bank \$190 as the results of his efforts. To will begin with the most distant and get this money he had been to only three churches. He is still on the road and will spend the year in this work. We need not add that this is a most encouraging bird's-eye view of the field-the work of the Chris-

IS IT FAIR?

We saw recently the following

"Bro. J. H. H \_\_\_\_ of Pcounty, proposes to pay ten dollars to sustain a missionary to labor in his

Yes, Ten Dollars! Here is a sec T. Deans went to the field and took tion of country-thousands of souls charge. He is succeeding and we who are in danger of the judgmenthave no bad news from the beautiful neglected. A brother sees their dan-Virginia Valley. By the way, it is ger and proposes to pay ten dollars to again in the presence of the hunone of the most promising fields in have the gospel preached unto them. dreds that once flocked together and the bounds of the General Conven- He gives it to help send the gospel to the thousands of his section of the state. Some think this is quite liberal. Let us see. He chews tobacco-

FIFTEEN DOLLART A YEAR. since its possession by our people, (a moderate estimate). Fifteen dolthere is now a marked evidence of lars a year to gratify this unnaturimprovement, and we believe in the al and injurious appetite. Has he not a right to spend fifteen dollars in ive working bodies in the General this way? If he can spend this much Let me record some of them, whose Convention. They have quit the to gratify his appetite for tobacco, ought he not to give even more than

of his countrymen? It certainly

Think of it.

## IN DARKNESS !

A young man spends \$25 dur is alright-it is self, you see. during the year for the salvation of

YOUNG FRIENDS?

Here is a young lady—a member of the church at She spends \$2 a season for ornaments for her bonnet, ought she not to do with less ornaboy, 14 years of age. He has to work for his parents on a farm. change" to spend for himself. He is spends it all on himself-most generclaims that God for Christ sake has forgiven.

-that this was done through the preaching of the word to him. Ought he not to save a part of this "pocket

We give by far too little for the titute. Indeed it is time we were more earnestly engaged in behalf of be? When Christ shall make up his jewels will you be among the number? We complain of the little we give for this purpose, while we spend many times as much to gratify sel- in the North Carolina and Virginia

fish whims and passions. IN THE JUDGMENT men rushing down the road to hell, "Be ye doers af the word, and not

> "Go work in my vineyard, Oh! work while 'tis day, For the bright hours of sunshine Are hastening away; And night's gloomy clouds Are gathering fast When the laboring time Will forever be past Blessed, thrice blessed

Are the diligent few

They are bidden to do.

Who finish the work

THOUGHTS OF OTHER DAYS.

When the memory of early life is awakened by acts of benevolence and collections taken up last month for day ago, which awakened some sur- not unnecessarily tax him with addifrom, what it contained, or who sent that a report would effect to a cerwere hams, flour, dry goods, money just such things as I needed, even walnuts and pea nuts, which put our and from whom received. little ones aglee and made all happy. But as I began to read the labels on largely composing the first charge of my ministerial life, my feelings passed their usual bounds, and I lost control over them for a time. I could your prompt attention .- ED. SUN. almost imagine that I was standing filled the church at Union Halifax Co., Va., nearly a score of years ago. Yes, the heart of old Union grew big with loving purposes, and overflowed with Christian affection as she poured into the lap of her unworthy brother the bountiful collections of a united community. The names of those good brethren have a force with me that draws like the magnet. offerings helped fill that box. C. H. Winfree, E. P. Tuck, R. F. Sanford, Jas. Sanford, Ab. Sanford (colered), David Apt, S. A. Faulkner, W. A. Tack, Jas. Apple, Dr. J. L. Sanford, seems reasonable. Does it not! Hannah Sanford, Leah Murphry, E. N. Wall, P. W. S. Tock, G. D. Apt, Our neighbor A, lives well every B. A. Yancy, R. H. Tack, Percy certainly that much for the very im- memory. Accompanying the whole plained the matter fully. RED BANK, VA.,

Jan. 14th 1880.

Dear Bro. Manning:-The church ing the year for ornaments at Union, Halifax county, Va, having to adorn his Sunday dress. He decided to present you with a box of does this without complaint. It provisions, money &c., as a token of their love for you and as a high ap preciation of your services as their While he does this, yonder are hun- former pastor, and having directed dreds of young people, sinners, be me to write a suitable letter to accause no man has taught them the company the same, expressing their

\$25 for ornaments for his person, unspeakable pleasure to bear to you, ought he not gladly give that much by way of letter, the fraternal feel ings, love, and esteem of your former charge. Notwithstanding it has been a long time since you administered to them in holy thing, -since you mingled your tears with theirs, since you bowed in prayer with them around the sacred altar, and the conscrated fireside, yet I am happy to say that neither time nor space has separament and give \$1 a season for the ted you from their memory and affecgreat work, the glorious work of tion. Allow me to say that much of preaching Jesus and Him crucified what Union church is and the surfor our salvation? Here is a young rounding country is due to your faith ful and efficient labors while here among them. And let it ever be a source of pleasure to you to know Though he works for his father, yet that whatever your condition in life he manages to get a little "pocket may be, whether one of sorrow or joy, that you will always share largely in the sympathy and prayers, and a member of the church, but he if needs be, in the purses of the good people around Union. And now with ally to gratify some whim of his. He renewed assurance of the love, confidence and esteem of this dear people. be pleased to accept the little offer ing sent you, by those who have often enjoyed your prayers counsels and preaching in the past. With many good wishes for your welfare and success in life, and ever praying that God may restore you again to health and perfect soundness of body pel to sinners? How can he be a and make you as highly useful in the different state of things may be seen Christian and not be anxious to aid future as you have been in the past. I subscribe myself your brother in

M. L. HURLEY. Pastor.
I simply add may God bless the members and friends of Union church in time and eternity. J. N. MANNING.

VERY SAD.

The following letter will be read with sorrow. We hope it may find a Conference and elsewhere. Bro. Hayes deserves help-let it be liberally and promptly given .- ED. SUN. RALEIGH, N. C., )

Jan. 27, 1880. Dear Bro. Barrett :- I am deeply afflicted with dropsy, and am not able to attend to any secular business whatever, to procure a livelihood for companion. I wish to say to the several pastors of the North Carolina Virginia Conference, especially, that we are in need of means of support. Will they please to bring the matter before their respective churches, perhaps, they will make some contribution to aid us in this our time of

We hereby tender our most sincere rial help already afforded us. May Your afflicted brother,

H. B. HAYES.

SUPERANNUATED FUND.

What has been the result of the love, the emotion is most pleasant this purpose? I for one am anxious and delightful. The experience of to know, and I believe our people yesterday makes the sentiment prac- generally would like to hear the retical and effective. Perhaps doubly port of our Treasurer. Not that he so to one in my painful and anxious is required by any church law to resituation. The deepest feelings of port before the next meeting of the I met a very attentive congregation, central orb of the spiritual universe. my nature were reached and pro- Annual Conference, yet it would foundly touched when the affection be quite desirable to know as soon as and love of a whole community flow- possible what success we met with in fort. A large, heavy, well filled box the Conference. I know our Treas was brought to my door only one urer has his hands full and I would prise, as we kne v not where it came tional duty. But I am of an opinion it. But it was plainly marked to me, tain extent the five other collecso I proceded to open it, and there tions which are to be taken up during the year. All that is desired is the amounts E. W. B. Let every minister report promptly to Col. Savage, our Treasurer, so that he can make a correct report Brethren, it will not do to trifle in

CHRISTMAS TREE AT MT. AUBURN. The Sabbath-school at this place last year was very successful. It was largely attended all through the spring and summer months, closing in November. The school decided to have a Christmas-tree for the enjoyment of the little children who labored so hard to make it what it should regularly. Monthly services are held be—a good school. These pleasant held twice a month. Those engaging exercises took place on the 27th day of December.

The following was the programme of that interesting occasion:

1 Call to order-Prayer. 2 Opening Address-Jacob Kim-

ball, Hymn, "Heavenly Mansions" -1st verse.

3 Welcome-Meredith Bullock .-Hymn, "Heavenly Mansions"-2nd

4 Sociable Afternoon-Sallie Haskins, Sue Park, Annie Newman, Addie Pasckal, Florence Atkins, Pattie Mabry. Hymn, "Jesus Loves Me." 5. Mrs. C.'s Lecture-Josie Has-

er to the Land of Rest." 6. Real Gentleman-Henry Flem-

ing and Floyd Atkins. Hymn, "Hear Him Calling."

7. The Way to Windome-James Watkins and Mori Watkins. 8. Circumstances Alter Cases-William Fleming, Ed. Peoples and T. A. Parks. Hymn, "Bringing in the God bless my good friends.

Sheaves. 9. When I Am a Man-Emmet

Newman. 10. Don't Make a Fuss-Willie Kimball. Hymn, "Coming of the

11. Fruit of the Spirit-By seven young ladies and one young man .-

Hymn, "Gathering Home." Rev. M. L. Hurley, Address-Ab-

sent. Hymn, "Angels in the Air." 12. Appearance of Santa Claus.

13. Distribution of Prizes. All who engaged in these delightful exercises acted their parts well. They made it a success. All who were present were favorably impressed, both with the young people and the school. The school will open again early in the spring. All are auxious for Bro. S. P. Read to serve them again as superintendent. Hope he will consent to do so. I heard one of the first ladies that it has ever been my pleasure to meet, say that Capt. S. P. Read was the best superintendent that she ever saw. I think he is in every respect worthy of the compliment. M. L. HURLEY.

P. S. I desire to return thanks to sisters Mary Read, Creasy Newman, Cathrine D. Cole, Ellen Cole, Harri ett Borroughs, P. Fleming, Bettie Turner and Bettie Haskins, members of my Mt. Auburn charge, for valuable presents.

M. L. H. Red Bank, Va.

WHAT IS A REVIVAL?

"These are sound and truthful words from the United Presbyterian: "A revival of religion means better

church attendance, fuller prayermeetings, more devoted service, larprompt response from our brethren ger contributions, a deeper earnestness in all practical Christian life. It is not a mere excitement of singing and exhortation, the effect of which ends with the exercise."

And just as a revival of business manifests itself in greater activity along all the lines of production and trade; so a revival of religion asserts itself at every point of contact be-tween the Truth of God and our daily

We are anxious for our people to learn a lesson. The above contains the lesson. Study it. Make an efthe old idea that a revival of religion the distant ships on the sea, and the means simply to attend church one plashing ways at his fact, and ask Ministerial Education. While maweek yearly, get happy, feel good, &c. To attend church for a week, to be happy and feel good will do us no be happy and feel good will do us no harm-we like those things. Pray the glory of God's revelation to the due him. Give it your attention. thanks to Rev. W. S. Long and his do not stop there. Go on. A revi- soul until he has received God's Son, church at Providence, for the mate- val means more than the excitement the Revealer, the only light by which which ends with a protracted meetthe Lord reward them a hundred fold. ing. If a true revival, it means more Learn a lesson, reader.

NEWS FROM THE FIELD.

"Lift up your eyes, and look on the Fields;

I had the pleasure of visiting Deep River Conference. I was at Flint Spring Saturday the

a school house). I went to Pleasant diviner works except by the revela-Grove on Sunday at 11 o'clock, there tion of that Sun that is the grand Bro. Y. Brady accompanied me to Bro. E. A. Mossiitt's, there, after taking refreshments, we went out to Shiloh, and preached for my first bless their labors.

I went on a tour to the churches at Union Grove and Shiloh. I spent a short while with our brother Hon. H. store. While I was with him he talked much of the church and matters of religion. Bro Moffitt is preaching at some point nearly every Sun-I visited some of the brethren of Union Grove-spent the night with Bro. this matter. Our cause demands Adam Brown, but had to set in my from the family which I prize very highly for its beauty. I am satisfied the churches are doing well. Rev. its-being very zealous for the cause of the Master. I believe he will do much good at Park's X Roads this year. We expect to pay his salary in it become more zealous.

> PACIFIC, N. C., Jan. 22, 1880 .- Last Saturday and Sunday I was at Good Hope. Our congregation was good and attentive. We ask your readers to remember this place in their pray ers, it being a community where a died after a few days sickness.

D. F. Jones.

BALLENTINE'S MILL, N. C., Jan. although I am able to get about a little. I feel that my days are few on kins, James Kimball. Hymn, "Near- earth; but I feel that the Lord is with cast a stone at her;" and convicted me to comfort me in my distress.

me, that I may bear all my afflictions with patience and Christian fortitude. I yet thank God for good friends er, ham, soap, calico, bleeching, butter, sausage and a hood for the baby,

J. B. AUSLEY.

1880 .- Since our Conference I have attended regularly to the churches composing the Pastorate of which I called thy son." The purpose of have charge. My prospects are en-couraging for the present year. I The whole Bible was given to show must tell you something. On last just two things-man a sinner and Saturday evening, Jany. 17, Bro. E. A. Moffitt and W. W. Hayworth Christ a Saviour. drove up to my gate, came bastily into my house and proceeded at once to HOW A CHURCH WAS FILLED ON SUNopen a bountiful store of provisions and clothing-sent by many dear friends from Shiloh church, each package bearing the name of the contributor. I cannot tell you all I did receive-almost every thing needed in a preacher's family. Among other things I found three or four packages of money. I desire to return my thanks to the dear brethren, sisters and friends around Shiloh. May the Lord bless them. My desire is to

my helper. JNO. S. LAWRENCE. Who next from the Deep River Conference will be rounded?

THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD.

Rev. Mr. Colcord - The Chickering Hall Services - A Splendid Sermon -A vast crowd in attendance.

One of our New York exchanges

Another great congregation filled Chickering Hall last Sunday after noon. Mr. Colcord preached the secviii. 12. He said:

tention is directed to a poor blind a young man with them. man. Jesus opened his eyes, saying, The minister did not know what to sight. Spiritual things are spiritual- city .- Living Church. ly discerned; and a man without the blind to spiritual truth as is the fail to go once to church on Sunday. sky and the golden light of the sol- to make an earnest and well meant emn stars above him.

a blind man forth and point him to ber this rule. the grand old mountains, and the fort. See if you can not get out of splendor of the sunset beyond, and means simply to attend church one plashing waves at his feet, and ask not appear to us, what we want is ration of articles for the paper.

letter vision, what we need is more ight. As there is no beauty in rose, of lilly, or autumn leaf, unless light be present to paint with the brush of is soft rays the delicate lines and various shades of color to the eye, so we cannot see the beauty of God's

We saw last Sunday that Jesus is the light of the world as revealing God. He was God manifest in the ed together for my relief, and com- the first collection recommended by time at that place. There I met Rev. flesh. He is also the light of the H. A. Albright. The Deep River world as revealing man to himself. brethren are at work, may the Lord On the walls of the Delphian temple was this inscription, "Man, know thrself." He who enters the temple MARLEY'S MILLS, N. C., Jan. 16, of God's truth as revealed in Christ. 880.-A few days before Christmas may read there the same inscription, "Man, know thyself," It is written of Jesus that He needed not that any T. Moffitt. He is alive to the work— should testify of man, for He knew so zealous as almost to forget his what was in man; and when He becomes the light by which a man looks into his own heart, that man for the first time knows himself. The walls day. He is a rising man and will do, of a room may be all besmeared with for the satisfaction of our people. the Lord willing, much for our cause. dist and covered with dust and cobwebs, and it will be little noticed if the room is dimly lighted, but flood chair all night on account of my old the room with light and its true condisease—the asthma. My health is dition is at once discovered. So a still very poor. I received a present man may shut himself in the dungeon of his own heart and believe that it is pure, but let Christ, the W. B. Brown and lady visited me a light of the world, come into that few days ago. They are in fine spir darkened heart, and the man will be constrained to raise the leper's cry. "Unclean! unclean!" How quickly a man discerms him-

self wader the brightness of that

Saul of Tarsus verlily thought himself the righteous of the righteous, when at midday a great light above the brightness of the sun flashed down upon him, and under the mid-day brightness of the Sun of Righteousness he saw himself the chief of sinners. Some Scribes and Pharisees brought to Jesus a woman good work of God is greatly needed. taken in sin. No one of those self-The Friday before I preached the fu-righteous Pharisees thought himself a righteous Pharisees thought himself a neral sermon of Mr. John Birco, who sinner when they brought that poor child to Christ, saying, "Moses in the law commanded that such should be stoned; what sayest thou ?" But 10th, 1880.-My health is very bad Jesus only answered, "He that is without sir among you, let him first of sin under the piercing rays of that I want all my friends to pray for Light, they went out one by one, be ginning at the eldest even nuto the last. Conscience collared them each, for on Christmas eve I received a like a policeman, and marched them handsome "Pounding;" consisting of off one by one. What does that matches, apples, peaunts, sugar, floy light reveal as to our hearts? We have sinned every one. We must all confess with Job, and with David. and with Judas, and with the Prodigal, "I have sinned Father, I have Möffitt's Mills, N. C., Jan. 20, sinned against Heaven and before thee, and am no more worthy to be

DAY EVENINGS

The second service on Sunday in a certain parish was poorly attended. People thought they could not come out twice.

over. Their talk resulted in a pledge to each other that they would never absent themselves, willingly from the serve them to greater profit than I evening services, and they would have done heretofore, the Lord being urge every one they saw to plan for a urge every one they saw to plan for a second attendance. The parents talked it over. They

The vestrymen talked the matter

found that their children were not in the habit of spending the evening religiously or profitably, and they determined to set them the example of an earnest devotion to spiritual concerns. They began going twice a day the Sunday after.

The young men talked it over. They concluded that it was their duty to attend both services, and to bring at least one young man with them.

The young ladies talked it over. ond sermon of the series on, Christ They thought that if they could go to the light of the world, from John a concert or a party at night, it could not do them any harm to be at church The text occurs also in the ninth after sunset. They decided that they chapter of this gospel. There our at- would all go regularly, and take each

as He put His healing hand upon make of it. He began to flatter himthe poor sightless balls, "As long as self that he was a latent Spurgeon. I am in the world, I am the light of The attendance was increasing every the world." The very touch of his week. Strangers, seeing the direchand was light to the blind. There is tion of the crowd, followed. It bephysical sight and there is spiritual came the most popular church in the

We earnestly hope our people will light of that world is necessarily as adopt this plan. Do try it. Many sightless beggar to the blue of the Those in such a habit have need only effort, and then it will become a It would be mockery for me to lead pleasure to attend church. Remem-

WE hope the churches will not for-

SEVERAL interesting communicait may be seen. If the beauty of the week. Let the friends continue their permanent, hard work for the Master. great truths of God's Gospel does writing, exercising care in the prepa-