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Rev. J. Pressley Barrett - - - Editor.

OUR PRINCIPLES.

1 .- The Lord Jesus Christ is the only Head of 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

only test of fellowship, or church membership. 5.-The right of private judgement and the liberty of conscience, the privilege and duty of

#### NOTICE.

Brethren who have collected money for the Convention Fund will please forward at once to the Treasurer of their Conference. This is very necessary because the Hymn Book must be paid for ere long and we wish to have the money ready when the book is done. | Churches which have taken up no collection for this purpose will please do so at once and report to the proper Treasurer. In the Eastern Virginia Conference send to Col. A. Savage, Norfolk, Va., and all others should send direct to Alfred Moring, Esq., Morrisville, N. C. Please give this your immediate attention, brethren. Joer France

#### FOITORIAL NOTES.

The Biblical Recorder sensibly says stand by your pastor. So say we, and we hope our people will do so.

The church at Bethany is indebted to Sister W. H. Coggsdale for a water dear sister.

Rev. C. J. Ralston expects to go to assist Rev. P. T. Klapp in meetings during the last of July and first of August. Bro. Ralston is a hard worker in revival meetings.

Aninteresting communication from Rev. R. H. Holland was crowded out this week-but will lose none of its interest by this omission. It will appear in our next issue.

We spent last Sabbath with Rev. C. J. Ralston in his Liberty Spring charge. We had a large congregation and good attention and the a church seems to be doing well. It is an active church, and we wish it much success. The Missionary Society is hard at work.

South. He was 77 years of age.

upon all friends of the school to do their best for it. Get your own childres ready and look up others among your friends and neighbors. We must push this institution-it is now a strong ally for the cause of the church in Eastern Virginia.

Rev. J. W. Wellons has returned from his evangelistic tour South. A the dose being from fifteen to twenty note from him of July 12, says he was grains dissolved in water." It is simthen in Franklinton, N. C. He expects soon to be off again to the Virginia Valley Conference. He is one of our most busy and hard working men in the Master's cause. Brethren wishing to correspond with him should address him at Linville, Rockingham county, Vz. We wish him the Lord direct him.

ing their patrons to stand by their on Sunday. It is a lamentable fact own schools. They regard it as one that vast numbers do not attend worof the fatal blunders to send their children elsewhere than to an institu- time. We suppose not one-third of tion of their own faith and order. city people go to church. This is a We hope our people will imitate this example and when they send their sons and daughters off to school, be sure to send them to your own school. We have two good schools, the Gra ham High School at Graham, N. C., and the Suffolk Collegiate Institute at Suffolk, Va. At either place you may put your children and have them well trained. Send for Catalogue and stand by your own schools.

Rev. J. W. Holt says in a private note to us, June 30: "About three weeks now before I commence in protracted meetings. / I will be very busy then for about 8 or 10 weeks. I am getting along very well with my churches. I have large and attentive congregations at all of my appointments. I have good Sunday-schools at each of my churches. A missiona-1y society at two and expect to organize at the other two soon." That is encouraging news from the field. It is a model, letter too. Short and to the purpose. Bro. Holt has an important article in this week's SUN and promises us another on the same God regularly.

Bro. H.

#### PARAGRAPHS.

-Interment in England. The English Parliament is in a big controver-sy over the burnal question. It is with at present. Yet, notwithstanding its insignificance, it has been the source of significant bitterness and evil. Think of a great government fighting in much bitterness over the simple question of burying the dead. There is absolutely no real occasion for the controversy. Surely, England's soil is not yet full to overflowing with dead men and dead men's bones. We suspect there is plenty of room-a place for all. If we mistake not the signs, as they now appear, mr. Gladstone will secure tickets for the Dissenters to enter the churchman's churchyard when he is ready

to say: "Farewell Old England!" -A Cure for the Drunkard's Appetite. We have heard it often said that when a man once becomes a confirmed drunkard, nothing will snatch him from the clutches of the terrible demon. Doubtless there are many who if they knew of a remedy for the when they return home and enter service for the pulpit. Many thanks, cure of their ungovernable appetites upon the various pursuits of life, you for liquor, would be just delighted to secure its assistance in breaking away which was formerly so slow and snail- he says to be true, that he really can't death and the shame of such a death. The matter is easily explained. These ting drunk? Does God coudemn a To all such as may really desire to young men and ladies under the influ- man for doing what he cannot help break away from the habit we recom- ence of education have become the doing? But we all believe it to be mend that the following remedies be moving power in this church; and wrong for him to get drunk. Hence carefully used according to directions now it is first and foremost in every his excuse must be faulty. He can given in the following from the Bos. good work. None will question the help it. I set before a thirsty drunkton Traveller. In speaking of the fact that this church was greatly and a glass of good lipuor, such as he drunkard it says: "His laboratory benefitted by the schools at which its knows to be good. I tell him that it to help me. need contain only a small quantity of young men and ladies were educated. is all that can be had anywhere, but cayenne pepper, a pot of concentrated Further, we think none will question that he may drink it. I then drop a extract of beef, a few grains of bro- the fact that the church was amply little strychnine into it which I defor drink returns, make a tea from it gave the high school. cayenne pepper, as strong as can be To our churches we wish to sav taken with any degree of comfort; help your high schools, the Seffolk sweeten with milk and sugar, and Collegiote Institute, the Graham High drink it. This tea will supply the School and others, and they will well same place that a glass of liquor repay you by educating your children Let me tell him that the liquor with-The Rev. Barnas Sears, D.D., would fill, and it leaves no injurious and making them active, earnest out the strychnine will eventually de-LL.D., of Staunton, Va., died at Sar- effects behind. Repeated daily, or as workers for Jesus. Let all possible stroy him both soul and body in hell. atoga, N. Y., July 6th. He was a often as the appetite returns, it will encouragement be given to our Let him exercise the same faith now the second day of September. I canadvocate of education. He was for will have become disgusted with the some years prior to his death agent taste of the pepper. With the ap- paragraph from the Interior on this for the Peabody Educational for the pearance of this disgust disappears subject. Read it, study it-it will do the love for liquor. This fact is prov- you good. It will do our cause good. en every day. The extract of beef is at work for the Institute and we call to be made into beef tea, according to the directions on the pot, in such quantities as may be needed for the time being; and it furnishes a cheap easily-digestible, and healthful nutriment, it being made to stay on the stomach when other articles of food would be rejected. The bromide of

potassium is to be used carefully, and

only in case of extreme nervousness,

ple as a remedy for so terrible a dis-

ease. Try it, if you are in need of

-Non Church Goers. The South-

such assistance.

ern Churchman, Boston Herald and Christian Union have been of late investigating the subject and seeking abundant success in his work. May for the cause of the absence of so many from our churches on the Sabbath, or we might state it more sim-We see that our exchanges are urgship on the Sabbath or any other rough estimate, but may give an idea people. In the country we think pos ibly half of the people attend church. Half of these we suppose go simply "to go," while half of the remaining half, go to see and be with their friends, leaving just one-eighth, if we are correct, who go as honest devout wor-shippers. What a grand field for work for the Master! About oneeighth of the people have the real Doubtless some of our readers who of the gospel will feel discouraged at the present state of things Discourder these circumstances. Let all true Christians remember that God will not allow his cause to be defeated in the end. There are times of dark ness in the church—the world-spirit seems to be over riding religion, but let the timid remember that God is directing his affairs, He always keeps his seven thousand who have

#### A COLLEGIATE EDUCATION AND ITS ducers. Destroy the consumer and RELATION TO THE CHURCH.

A misconception of the relation of this. Fill a man full of religion and the most insignificant questions the vancement of real effective work him the will not to drink. Stop the and many were moved to tears all English government will have to deal among the laity than among the minuse of ardent spirits and this unholy through the sermon. At the close of say they are willing to sacrifice for a beautiful object, which resembled a istry!

Let us see how this works. We will take a church which has a number of good members, but without any of the influences of education. They have property sufficient for comfortaand cherish a fond hope of heaven, and in a slow, snail-gallop fashion, look after some of the benevolent enterprises of the church; but from the very nature of things they do not do much,-in fact, they do not know how to work in such natters.

Two or three of these good brethren send off to our high school a son and a daughter each. The school is located where an active, well organmen and ladies catch the spirit of this the influences naturally following, and from the horrors of a drunkard's like in its movements. Why so? help it. Is there any sin in his getmide of potassium. When the desire repaid for any aid and encouragement

"In advocating denominational edncation-the maintenance of denominational colleges -it is usual to lay great stress upon their influence in lirecting young men to the work of the ministry. But there is a large and probably an interesting class who facturer and the dealer the same. are not moved by appeals of this kind. As a profession, that of the ministry will take care of itself. The demand will, with the facilities now offered by the Church, bring the supply. Our Presbyterian colleges are doing a better work in making intelliger Presbyterian laymen than they are in "feeding the seminaries." They elevate the Church in the public esteem and extend its influence beyond out of the church. Drunkenness, afthe young men whom they educate. They push the control of the Church into the places of successful business, into the influential professions, into the departments of government, and they lay the foundations of sound commercial and political morals, and thus our institutions bring honer, respect, and infipence to the denomina The string of ministerial edu cation."

## DRINKING CHURCH MEMBERS.

Several communications on this subject have appeared in the SUN reof the numbers of non-church-going cently, but I think more may yet be said. A very great majority of all him do that, he is much too drank to church troubles may be directly or be a member of the church. But I indirectly attributed to ardent spirits. I agree with "X" in what he says about church members manufacturing or trafficing in ardent spirits, but I am nuable to agree with him that the "poor drankard" should work of leading others to become de- be let remain in the church until the vont followers of the meek Saviour. traffic is stopped. He says, "stop this unholy traffic and the trouble are deeply concerned about the spread will end." Granted. But is it not the demand of the consumer that agement is not the proper feeling un- calls into existence the producer of cotton, tobacco, wheat, corn machinery, &c. If there were no demand for cotton or machinery would not the no demand for whiskey would there Providence church, and especially to fown in this county. be any produced? The drunkard Brother R. A. Hyslop, through your and the moderate drinker are the paper, my most sincere thanks for a keeps his seven thousand who had been been been to be and the moderate drinker are the not bowed the knee to Baal, and in his own good time he will greatly consumers of ardent spirits, and call been been been to service the producer. And I were handsome present in the shape of a suit of clothes.

May the Lord bless these dear friends!

May the Lord bless these dear friends and the moderate drinker are the point, and the moderate the point, and the moderate drinker are the point, and the moderate drinker are the point, and the moderate drinker are the point, and the moderate the point, and the mo nrge our church-going people to do their name of their nam subject. Let us hear from you, to attend the worship of Almighty as to offer pecuniary profit to the producer, just so long will there be pro- | Berkles, Va., July 14, 1880.

the producer will die, the traffic will cease. Nothing but religion can do

our educational institutions to the he will not want to drink whiskey, for quite well known that in England churches is apparent. From the na- there will be no room in him for it, D. B. Dunbar. --- - Proprietor. this subject has been the occasion of ture of surrounding circumstances we consequently no demand for it. Remuch trouble. A rule in have taught our churches to look for ligion is the only effectual remedy, the Church of England prohibits the a return of the assistance given our and the church must begin to apply burying of Dissenters, and in fact educational institutions only in the it. Suppose you suppress the traffic, any one outside of the Church of Eng. training and education of our minis and thereby put liquor beyond the land in its churchyards. The questers. This is a mistake. The work reach of the drinker, will the evil be tion is one of long standing which these institutions are doing for the entirely removed? Here is a drinkwears upon its selfish face bigotry in church in educating our ministry is er, whiskey has been put beyond his the highest sense of the word. If very great, but this is not the main reach, but he says, to himself, if not Mr. Gladstone, the new Prime Minis- work they are doing for the church openly, "if I had a gallon to-night I for, shall succeed in bringing to an The ranks of the ministry have been would drink as much as I want and nation. On Saturday night Rev. J. end this bitter controversy, as is now greatly strengthened and built up get drunk." Is he not as guilty in D. Elder preached an excellent servery probable, he will show not only under the elevating inflences of our the sight of God as if he could actu- mon. Early Sunday the people bethe inauguration of a more liberal denominational schools, but not more ally get the liquor he wants? We gan to gather in from every direct spirit in the government, but also the so, perhaps, than the ranks of the must expel from the man the will to tion. By preaching time twice as wise use of common sense; for, to us, laity. Indeed, we suppose that our drink before he is safe. Nothing but were on the ground. The best atthere is no doubt that this is one of schools have done more for the ad-

> traffic will cease and souls will be Bro. Beale pities the "poor drunkard." I don't remember that Christ ever pitied him. But when he healed the impotent man at the pool of Be. ble living. They love their church thesda, he said unto him, "Sin no more, lest a worse thing come unto thee," I fear that the feeling of pity which is commonly tendered to the drunkard, has been the cause of much sist the temptation, it suggests to him that he has lost his strength and the power of self-control, and that he now cannot help getting drunk, and goes far towards helping him to believe that for this reason the priviized church is at work. These young lege of getting drunk has been accorded to him, and that the stigma church for work. Add to this the of his crime has been removed from advantage of the mental training the minds of the people. I fear that they have received at school with all mistaken pity has caused the final rain of thousands of drunkards. 1 know the drunkard is in the habit of saying in excuse, "I am very sorry for will see a new life in the church it, but I can't help it." Suppose what clare has not altered the taste of it, but that it will, as he knows, kill him almost instantly. Would be drink itf I think not. Then he is not such a poor impotent man after all. His will has some controlling power yet. in the glass, and make the same personal effort to resist the temptation and he will likely be as successful. In the last case he may appeal to the assistance of God's grace and make suc cess doubly sure. Instead of pitying, suppose we tell the drunkard that he

XVII: 7. I have been asked, "How drunk use of the boards of ministerial edu- should a member be to be a subject for church discipline ?" I will answer him smile at our next Conference. by asking and answering another question. How do I know when a man is drunk? By his talking and acting as he would not if there was no liquor in him. And I think when he has liquor enough in him to make asking the attention of "X," E. W. B., and all our churches to the following language of Paul: "But now I have written unto you not to keep company, if any man that is called a brother be a drunkard, with such an one, no not to eat." 1 Cor. V: 11. "Therefore put away from among yourselves that wicked person," Verse 13.

can and must help it. Suppose we

tell the moderate drinker, the manu-

Would it not suggest a consideration

of the scripture, "Drunkard's shall

not inherit the kingdom of heaven."

1 Cor. V1: 10. "Wee unto him that

giveth his neighbor drink, that put-

test thy bottle to him, and makest

am in favor of putting the drunkard

ter the first offense, becomes habitu-

al, and I have been unable to find any

satisfactory excuse for habitual sin. I

think our churches ought to act more

upon the command given to the Is-

raelites, "Thou shalt put the evil

## J, W. B. GOOD NEWS.

# NEWS FROM THE FIELD.

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

MILLTOWN, ALA:, June 28, 1880. wrote you last from Louina. The rain broke up our meeting there the third night. The meeting was inter-esting all the time. Saturday I preached at New Hope for Brother J. D. Elder, after which the quarterly con-ference was held. In the afternoon at my request the preachers and representative brethren from surrounding churches met me here. We discussed important questions pertaining to the general interests of the Conference, which I hope will result in good for many as could be comfortable seated spread and quite a number communed. It was a pleasant season. In the evening the choir had a meeting for singing. Thus closed a delightful day's worship at New Hope -the Je their Jerusalem.

is before me; then to Georgia, spend- of his churches may be poor or fail to on it, reached out and taking hold of ing awhile with some destitute places give him a sufficient salary to sup him lifted him over the rough places, there, and then I shall leave these dear brethren and sisters for the Virevil. Instead of nerving him to re- ginia Valley. My health is much improved and I think my trip to this much and never meet their promises. ished, leaving him in that beautiful Cenference will result in go d. J. W. WELLONS.

ture my address will be Hartford, N live on promises. New, if the broth- Doubtless, my dear friends, you are C., via Franklinsville. My health is er's church has paid him all that they in the same sad plight. You may be a much improved, so that I can fill my can, and are willing to continue their member of the church, and you may appointments. I am nearly well. If efforts in this direction, I don't think do all the work required of you; but ence, come to the Gulf. Conveyance will be furnished from there for all that will come. I was at Pleasant poverty, and when we begin to inves- have faith in him, you will surely stum-Grove last Sunday, and preached the funeral of Bro. Leonard's four chil different from what they represented sins, and thus you will stumble on until dren. I have not heard from Brethren Wellons and Apple.
W. R. Brown.

W. M. BROWN.
We hope to be at Deep River Conference, Bro. B.—Ed.

BERKLEY, Va., July 1, 1880 .- My meeting will not commence at Sharon until the 4th Sunday in September.

Will you please announce my meet ing at Berea 3rd Sunday in July, and also at Providence 3rd Sunday in August.

Ask the bretbren in the ministry

H. H. BUTLER.

LINVILLE, Va., July 7, 1880.-Hav ing received a letter from Rev. J. W. Wellons, asking for information in regard to my protracted meetings in this Conference, and said letter failing to reach my office in time to answer him at Milltown, Alabama, I respectfully request the medium of the SUN to give him the desired informa

My meetings will commeuce the Sabbath in August and continue until Conference, which will commence the Central Conference. We are anxious for him to get here by the last of this month.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., June 28 .part of the field for some time, I propose to offer a short report. Our church (Damascus) is thought to be in better condition at present than at any time previous. Our pastor, Rev. more than that, a little private talk

congregation. The weekly prayer-meetings are regularly kept up, with an increasing interest and attendance. Our evergreen Sunday School which has test thy bottle to him, and makest known no suspension for several him drunken also." Hab. II: 15. I years is still flourishing. After the am in favor of putting the drunkerd lesson recitation on last Sabbath, the title of which was "Missions," we organized a Children's Missionary Society, with twenty-six little missionaries for a start, some of whom we hope will, at some future day, not only be paying, but working mission-aries. The following are the officers, viz: President, J. J. Pritchard; vice President, Willie Lindsay; Secretary away from a mong you." Deut. Miss Ella Nevill; Treasurer, Miss Josie Daniel.

Please say to our beloved and importunate mission man Bro. C-, that the little ones of Damascus hope to make

W. N. PRITCHARD.

MOREISVILLE, N. C., July 5, 1880. I think the churches in this part of the Conference will come up tolerably well with the Convention Fund, and in the manner you think of, it may with his money. I do not believe I trust they will everywhere else, for not be able to get any one else that language can describe the we greatly need the money,
I want to say to the brethren

New Hill that I think the churches of gard to their house of worship than they are requested to do. W. G. CLEMENTS.

have time to write only a few lines. I spent last week preaching every different places. Penitents came forward for prayer at every place when invited. During the last two weeks over one hundred penitents have apbama Conference. W. WELLONS,

### "HOW IS THIS," AGAIN.

MR. EDITOR: It has been some the SUN. I must confess my pen has tion, he was a professor of religion, become somewhat rusty, but I will but he seemed to be more of a try and brush off the rust for a few stumbling stone in the church than a article in last week's issue headed of the work in keeping the church "How is This ?"

It seems that some brother has written to you about his pastor, dered in the land of dreams. He speaking of giving up the church to which he belongs. Now Mr. Editor, deep precipices and high mountains, if this pastor is going to leave the church from the fact the church is ible. It seemed that he was compellpoor, then he is wrong, provided the ed to pass over this desolate place, in church in her poverty is doing all she can to sustain him and he has other land just beyond, It seemed that caurches to supplement his salary, this beautiful land was Heaven. I don't know the pastor or the church to which the article alludes, but I think I am sufficiently acquainted with the ministers of our church to the divided cloud he saw written on the good of the church, when they star, the only difference being in the are convinced that the sacrifices are size, these words: "Have faith, hope duly appreciated. Mr. Editor, it strikes me that the

rusalem of this Conference in Ala concerning his pastor. It may be help him. When he arose from his bama, but in Georgia Red Hill is that his pastor is compelled to leave knees he saw another cloud separate Another busy week of preaching them for the want of a support. All and a large hand with Faith written ter is justified in giving up his awoke. After that he became a firm charge, for it is evident that he can't and earnest worker in the church. FRANKLINSVILLE, N. C.—In fullive on promises. New, if the brothyou come to the Deep River Confer he will lose his pastor. I know of a let me warn you, dear friends, unless the many luxuries which might be moment, then taking one step you poor should have the gospel and it is no less true that the minister must ive while he is preaching that gos-

> HARRY CLEMENTS. "Harry Clements" is right, when the case is as he supposes. A weak church can do its best. If they do this, there is little doubt but that they will get their share of the gospel, Poverty is too frequently claimed when there is no need for such a claim. Our poorest churches when doing all they can, will do much more than many of our wealthy churches which try and do always wear, or rather pretend to wear poverty's garments .- ED. SUN.

## LEND A HELPING HAND.

I saw in our last week's Sun that one of our minister's thinks of giving up one of his weak churches. Why is this, my brother? Is it because the members are good enough and need no more preaching, or is it be-As you have had no news from our cause they are so sinful? If the latter is the case, I think they have need to hear more preaching than they have heard ere this, instead of less; and J. W. Holt, is much beloved by his from you, their pastor and brother in Christ, would enable them to overcome their sinful habits. If this is not the cause, what is it ? Because the membership is so small that it is not able to pay you as much as some other churches? Or, because you see it is going down bill ! If so, why not still lend a helping hand? If the burden is too great for you, ask some of your brother ministers to help you.

> in faith believing, that will I give of your leisure moments in secret prayer for the prosperity of this church? You may say that it appears that you cannot accomplish any good, and that there ought to be a change. Perhaps that is all so, but by your leaving or turning your back upon it would suit as well as you do, or can do by your Heavenly Father's will. haps it is a poor, persecuted church, one that never had any encourage-

ment even from you, their Pastor. MILLTOWN, Ala., July 6, 1880.-I If they ever do any thing that they think is for the upbuilding of the night and sometimes in the day at church, just praise them a little and encourage them on in the path of duty. Excuse me, dear brother, for saying this much, as I know not who you do not come, and that soon, to proached the altar of prayer. I prea- you are, and as I also feel my inabili- Christ for refuge. Not one single ched last Saturday and Sunday at ty of giving advice. But I thought day, nor hour, none to lose.

Fellowship church, in Randolph Co., perhaps you had never been a mem—
"Seen borne on time's most rapid w producer of these things be forced to stop their production? If there were stop their production is the meeting—six or seven asking prayer. come so much discouraged, as mem I preach to night at New Hope, and bers of unprosperous churches will expect to leave to morrow for West do. When I saw in the Sun that you

Once a poor gentleman was greatime since I have sent any matter for ly troub ed about his soul's salvamoments, at least. I noticed a short rock at its foundation, doing its part from falling.

One night he fell asleep and wanseemed to be in a dreary place, full of without an house or living person visorder to reach a bright and beautiful

Just as he was struggling and about to give up all hope, he saw a thick cloud separate and just between ever, and be charitable." Then this immediately vanished. He knelt and brother has taken up the wrong idea prayed that God might sustain and port his family, or it may be that and led him down the deep precipices these churches promise to pay him so with safety, and just as the hand van-If this be so, then I think that minis- land he had been trying to reach, he

great many churches that cry out you love Christ as you should and tigate their condition, we find it quite ble over the rough places, which are it to be. Here comes the great trou- you reach a deep precipice, a great ble-they don't deny themselves of crime, when perhaps you will stop a dispensed with and the proceeds give will fall in and lie there unable to en to the church. It is very true the draw yourself from its depth of perdition

> "Have faith, hope ever, and be charitable," and without doubt you will at last reach that house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.

W. O. S.

## A SAD THOUGHT.

That we are growing old. That the largest part of the path of life is bebind us. That the sun of our life is sinking fast and our race is nearly run. That the associations here will soon be broken up and the tenderest, sweetest, strongest ties of life will be severed. Do not reflections like these make you feel sad? To some they do produce this effect, to others the effect is quite different; and they would change the adjective above heading, and for it would insert, cheerful, or blessed, or glorious thought. To the Christian pilgrim the thought of being so near home fills his soul with heavenly emotion and he sings, "I would not live alway I ask not to stay, where storm after storm rises dark o'er the way." 1 welcome the tomb; since Jesus bath lain there I dread not its gloom. This is the feeling methinks of the weather-beaten mariner. He knows he will soon safely anchor in heaven's harbor, where the surges cease to

Oh! the soul prepared for bliss eternal will most gladly welcome that messenger that admits him to enter through the strait gate into the city of heaven.

But what are the feelings of that Do not ever give it up. Cling to it man who realizes the near approach to the last with a determined will, re. of death, with the conviction that he membering that our Heavenly Father 18 not ready, and who Satan makes has said, "Whatsoever ye ask of me believe that he cannot get ready. That the time is now too short and unto thee." Why not spend some the sins of his life are too numerous to be pardoned. I ask again, what are the feelings of that soul which is drawn near to the gate of death with such a conviction as this upon it."-I hear such an one say, I'll give seven and a half millions of dollars for a hope of heaven. But he perishes wretchedness of such a soul. If there is a condition in life which deserves will close, for fear of a trespass, by my charge will help them more in reohurch you are about to desert! Per. gels, if they could, would weep, it is that man who has sinned away his day of grace and who with fast wasting strength is waiting to pass death's awful flood at the command of God. Well may one under such circumstances have drawn back and exclaimed, "I cannot die."

Sinner! this will be your doom, if

"Soon borne on time's most rapid wing, a trans Will death command you to the grave. Before his bar your spirit bring,

And none be found to hear or save." Escape now, I pray you, ere the amp of life goes out in eternal dark-

E. W. B. An interesting communication from Rev. H. A. Albright came too late

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