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

tt e Church. 1.—The name Christian, to the exclusion of all party, or sectoring names. ¹.—The Holy Bible, or the Scriptures of the O. jand New Testament a sufficient rule of faith

4 .-- Christian character, or vital piety

only test of feilowship, or church membership. 5.—The vight of private judgement and the liberty of conscience, the privilege and duty of

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Virginia Valley Conference meets next Thursday, September 2, at Linville on the Valley branch of the B. & O. Railroad.

The Valley party will leave Norfolk. (Boston wharf) next Tuesday evening at 4 o'clock. Parties concerned will please take notice.

Do not be afraid of the truth, brethrep. If year views are wrong, then give them up. If your views are right, then the truth will do you no eral benevolent purposes, and crownharm-it will help you.

Bro. J. U. Newman left Suffolk ou poor of his parish without distinction Tnesday last for the University of of race or religion. Here was the he-North Carolina. We wish him a most successful term at the University. His post office address is Chapel Hill. N. C. church, but with true catholicity he

We hope our friends will make an effort just now toward getting new or religion. In this day of sectarian. subscribers. We are offering premi- ism, hardly one man in a thousand could rise above the narrow "sectism" ums that are valuable. See the list elsewhere in this issue and go to of his heart enough to do any such noble act of charity as that recorded work.

The Biblical Recorder fails to tell humanity was greater than his love us how many there are of the "few for the sectarianism of his own or any English Baptists," so we will guessother people. More than 250,000. Will the Recor-

der please tell us if our guess is cor--Nathan Bishop, LL.D. On Saturrect, or nearly so ? day morning, August 7th, at Sarato-

ga, N. Y., died one of the noblest of The Richmond Christian Advocate the laymen in the Baptist Church, in shows its usual good sense by asking the person of Nathan Bishop, LL.D. politicians to desist in their frequent appeals to Deity in their speeches. he stood high in secular circles as a It says: "Let them stop their blasbusiness man, but because he was a phemies and appear at least as genfruitful Christian man. He not only tlemen." Amen. was a faithful worshiper in the church

where he held his membership, and We have from the Christian Publishing Association, Dayton, Ohio, a not only a Sunday-school worker, beautiful copy of the new Gospel teaching a Bible-class weekly, but he Hymnal. It is well gotten up at a was a liberal Christian-giving most reasonable price and will no doubt liberally to the various benevolent have an extensive sale among our enterprises of his denomination, and brethren of the Christian Church, we believe he did not always confine North. The Association will accept his gifts to his own denomination. our thanks. He gave upwards of \$50,000 for edu

place assigned them. We are not NUMBERS, WEALTH AND POPULARITY. disposed to credit a fourth of the hard

-Slaves. We hear much of the things said of the clergy ordinarily, poor benighted heathen, and we but the criticism of Dr. Holland, althink we may borrow these adjectives' Inded to above, is so just, and will no think we may borrow these adjectives inded to above, is so just, and will no duct, and their manner of working in daty to try. Do what we can and day ev Lord." ed Mormons. For thirty-three years the sad blots on his work as a ministhey have been at work in the great ter, that we feel like reproducing it very great extent made a compro- been written recently for these col-

Salt Lake Valley, building up such an association as can promote only ignorance and vice. They are indeed o not allude to the dandy ism of

Morman shame had been reached.

really believe Dr. Hollaud hit some the whole with the gift of \$5000 for of our preachers when he wrote that

the benefit of the sober and honest article. At any rate we have occasionally seen what seemed to us to be "dandyism" in the pulpit. Dandy. roic act. He had money to give for ism we think is a bad thing, especialthe relief of God's poor. He did not Iv is it so when it gets into the pulconfine the gift to the poor of his own pit. Thomas Carlyle says "a dandy is a clothes-wearing man-a man included ALL without regard to race whose trade, office and existence consists in wearing clothes." We may adopt the phraseology of Carlyle, and say a pulpit dandy is a preacher whose profession, office and existence consists in showing himself of this priest. His love for suffering in the pulpit. We feel proud to believe that this could be truthfully said of but very few of our preachers. We hope those few may become dis-

gusted with pulpit dandyism and get to be real earnest consecrated gospel preachers, holding forth in the pul pit, not themselves, but the word of life. We do not know positively that any of our preachers will feel hit by He was a noble layman, not because Dr. Holland's article, but we do know this-we thank him for writing it: and whether any of us feel hit or not, it would be a good thing if a private, self-examination could take place in regard to the matter after Dr. Holland's criticism is read by each of us. It may be that we have done this things unthoughtedly. Let us see about it and try never again to show any dandyism in the pulpit.

GATHERED GRAINS.

AGITATE! AGITATE!

These seem to be what all denomi-Keep it before the people, as the nations, more or less, are striving for. | politicians say. We may not be able This is clearly indicated by their con- to dam up the current, but it is our

ignorance and vice. They are indeed slaves—bound in the fetters of dark-ness and moral ruin. There is in all ness and moral ruin. There is in all their system (if it be a system) not one elevating and enlightening influ-ence. The masses are perfect dogs ence. The masses are perfect dogs speech and manner of social inter-for their leaders and the poor women course. The preacher who is in dead in the church f Every class of peo-of them are already in, and are whirlare more than the lowest servants for their husbands. For thirty-three but the truth he preaches, is not a years they have been living in the man of formalities. The clerical dan house, look at the members, and whom pitched their tents toward Sodom, salt Lake Valley and for just that dy impresses one with himself and do you see ? The drunkard, the rum- and will soon be in the place. Not weather the week before last, the Oak Salt Lake Valley and for just that many years have they hved in open rebellion, certainly in defiance to the most sacred laws of our government. All things of this world have an end —-it must be reached sooner or later, and we think it is time the end of this Worman shame had been reached. Salt Lake Valley and for just that many years have they hved in open rebellion, certainly in defiance to the most sacred laws of our government. All things of this world have an end mot with hus Master. He shows off his intonations as if he were in very and we think it is time the end of this world. Such is the sad state of things they they have actors in the pul-pit, who challenge attention and intend to challenge attention by their in all denominations. And still we sold, and told me the number; which

manner, and it is not at all a manner say the church does not prosper, and number, if correct, (and I have no -A Hero. A Roman Catholic Priest died about the first of August 20, 1800.-Priest died about the first of August 20, 1800.-Priest died about the first of August 20, 1800.-In wonder! Has God ever engaged in the city of New York, known as Father Farrell, who in many import-ant respects was a hero worthy of im-tigition. His philapithrony wis unitation. His philanthropy was un- they must not tell it so that it will declaration of God's word is, "Come morning and evening! What a labounded. He gave liberally for sev-get to the ears of the parties. We se out from among them and be ye mentable situation! Can religion separate, saith the Lord." Even the flourish ? Is it at all surprising that world itself objects to such a state there is not a high state of spiritual of things. Speak to a respectable enjoyment manifest in the churches ! man of the world upon the subject of Can this be ! I would repeat what I religion, and he will at once refer you have written in a former article, that thereby kept away till the last day. to the condition of the church. He I seek a quarrel with no one. It is will tell you plainly that he has been the evil that I am after and to save made to blush at the conduct of cer- my fellow-men from the soul destroytain members of the church. And ing effects of this evil. And I still then we reply, yes, but you must insist that if church members and not judge the whole church by a few men who claim to be leaders of socieof its disorderly members. Has he ty, were to set their faces against it. uct a right to censure the church ? in a short time, a reformation would and thus to judge it? Surely he has, be witnessed which would gladden and thus to judge it? Surely he has, be witnessed which woold gladden I came to the valley of Virginia. I As the church has it in its power to the hearts of thousands. But as long can assist brethren desiring me to do cleanse itself of these disorderly mem- as church members visit, encourage, bers, and thus throw off its heavy and patronize the evil, and men of load. If the church has power to influence in the community wink at cleanse itself, why does it not do it ? it, I am not surprised at all to know Because it is too fond of numbers, that it is popular (almost so at least) wealth and popularity. Every de. for men to drink and get drunk. If I nominatination likes to boast of its quarrel with any class of persons, it numbers, and just so with every indi- is with those who have their names vidual church. The improper use of upon some church book, and at the wealth is another great obstacle in same time are setting an example the way of church success and spirit- which is leading their younger brethnal prosperity. If a man has money ren and the world, just as far from he can remain in the church and lead heaven, as heaven is from hell. Oh. just such a life as he thinks proper. the Church! the Church! should rise This is a sad charge to bring against in her might and majesty, rid herself the church, nevertheless it is too true. of this evil, and with united heart I know a man who has been tried a and voice, cry aloud, and spare not. number of times for drunkenness,and The time has come for members of acquitted every time. Upon the the church if they will serve Baal, to

> marked to him, "My brother, you will the church of this unclean thing and go up to day," "Not afraid of it." re. the world may be saved from the sad go up to day." "Not alraid of it," re-plied the man, "as long as 1 can get results which befall sixty thousand or ing of some days. D. T. DEANS. e prices for my tobacco." This il. more perhaps, of its inhabitants every These thoughts may be objeclustrates the sad state of things in year. tionable to some who would prefer tothe church. I am glad to say however that this distinguished gentleman be let alone, but they are not to my is not a member of my pastoral charge. Own conscience, and I trust are not to God. E. W. B. Yet I have in my work some distinguished gentlemen, who ought to be attended to at once. Popularity has' NEWS FROM THE FIELD. also become an evil among God's people. The church has an idea, that if

morning of his last trial, a brother re. go out of the church to do it. Purge

LETTER FROM REV. J. W. WELLONS. others. Rev. J. W. Hatch, for some

The Rev. B. Watson, did not get there. The Rev. B. Watson, of the Baptists was with us on Tuesday, and Rev. W. M. Craven, was with us on Thurs-day evening and Friday. "Bless the Lord" BRO. BARRETT: I received a private letter from Rev. J. D. Elder, of Milltown, Ala., several days since in which he sent me good news from his field of labor. Bis meetings all in-

The converts were members of the teresting-had 11 additions to the Sunday-school. We expect to receive church at one place, 3 at another, 8 other members soon. S. B. KLAPP. at another, and the work still going

on. His soul is in the work. May God bless his arduous labors. Bro. Elder lives among a great many nice people who ought to be Christians that are not. Many of them I met while in Alabama, and feel a deep interest in them. Many of them gave Last week the meeting at Good Hope repeated evidence of their sorrow for was greatly blest; about 9 professed conversion; several brethren, who were backsliders in heart, were resin, while I was among them. I hope good news will continue to come from stored. Owing to the unfavorable that direction. I also hope soon to hear from other brethren in Alabama. I received a letter from Dr. Jubilee Smith, of Richland, Ga., recently, saying that the congregations at his ap-pointments are laye. His aid is strongly solicited by other denomina-

tions in their meetings. His health BERKLEY, VA., August 20, 1880 .is declining, but he is in readiness

I preached the first Sunday at MAUZY, VA., August 20, 1880.— The meeting at Linville was a pleas-ant meeting—the church was much revived, We had three converts and Rushville, a little town on Dry river in Rockingham county. The river in summer sinks away for some distance, leaving the bid of the river three additions to the church. Rev. entirely dry. It rises to the surface D. T. Deans, the pastor was sick and again miles below. Here we have We commenced a meeting at Bethsome valuable members that should lehem, Saturday night before the be looked after, as well as at Dayton third Sunday, and up to this writing, and Bridgewater -not far apart and we have had your converts, and the they should have attention, with congregations are large at night. Bro. Deans has been able to attend many other places. the meeting. I believe the people

talk now more on the political issues of the day than the subject of religion. My health has improved since

I came to the valley of Virginia. I can assist brethren desiring me to do so, during the second, third and fourth weeks in September. I am engaged to attend a camp meeting at Diggent mathematical acamp meeting at

the first Sanday in October. Then to Deep River Conference, where 1 will spend the remander of October of this mgazine, containing, as it in the bounds of that Couference .- does, four r more contributions to Letters may be sent to me at Liu-ville, Va. I will help after first Sun history; al however, in a readable and popula vein. "Eighteen Years day in September, any where I can Alone," th first account, in permareach you in Virginia or North Caro-lina. J. W. WELLONS. neut form of an Indian woman whe

lived alouton one of the Santa Bar-LINVILLE, VA., Aug. 20, 1880.-I was taken sick with lung fever the first of August-was confined to my bara Islans from 1835 to 1953, "The Loss of the Oneida," a description of the collisin between this vessel and ued two weeks. Bro. Wellons conducted the meeting at Linville for me. He is endearing himself to this which the One'da was lost, and one people by his devotion to the Mag-ter's cause. He delivered a scries of sermons this week, which for logical hundred ad fifteen American shilors were dramed. Lieutenant T. A. pathos I have not often heard excelled Lyons, U.S. N., the author of the aram on my way to Antioch at which ticle-which is the first correct and place Bro. Wellons will join me to morrow, where we will hold a meetpopular hitory of the disaster-was in the vicaity at the time of the ac-

cident, an assisted in the official in

vestigation at Yokohama. "Thomas

J. W. WELLONS. EDITOR'S BOOK TABLE.

leasant Hill, Chatham County N.C. Scribner or September might al-

"The CHRISTIAN SUN says we mis understood him in speaking of Mr. lege, giving at one time as much as Spurgeon as King of the Baptists. \$1500 to its memorial fund. He was Well may be so. It does not make a great deal of difference any way."-Biblical Recorder. May-be-so, indeed! Do you not know so ! "It does not make a great deal of difference any hours a day to the work of that Sowity," he says. Ah! It does not make a great deal of difference wheth er you understand or misunderstand your friends ? That sounds like the language of a man who once lived in but for Foreign Missions, too. We Virginia, but has since moved into North Carolina.

regard to missions. We have none "We have bever seen but one of who can give the \$15000 a year, but two of them (open communion Bapwe have numbers who can give \$15 a tists) and they were not worth count year, and others who can give \$10, ng."-Biblical Recorder. We think and yet others who can give \$5, \$2, Bro. Bailey depends a good deal on "counting." We once heard of a man and \$1. Every living Christian, man womau and child ought to give somewas afraid of ghosts-when thing, each year God permits them ing grave-yards he would look I will vn to keep from seeing the ghosts. to live, to the blessed cause of misbye to all. dispect Bro. Bailey is much sions. Not only so, but we ought, You au. He is afraid of these each of us ought, to make a sacrifice

to give to its blessed work. We enunion Baptists, and hence, treat our pastors generally to preach es the sign of their presthis doctrine to their churches till FRAs down to keep from see-

they shall see its importance and wilm? Just as well to look up lingly, gladly for Christ's sake, make Dear Une them, Bro. Bailey, for wheththe sacrifice. As teachers for God we this pleasa look up or down, they exist by shall have to answer for this work of letter, hopiusands and their influence is a teaching his children concerning him truder. I a power to-day. Your ridicule and his cause. We as Christians, not tian Churchto them as the fan is to the to speak of our denominational spirit. cannot afford to be idle in this work, the church see why me body has said that the misfor God will hold us to account for write. I lc cause is the gospel cause. our failures in this matter. We say preach the doctrine of missions to the very much. - our opinion good doctrine. Answer to sts are strong believers in people. Yes, we repeat it-preach tion: The , time we are agreed. We missions. Our laity, and we might the year fol' Baptists for their part in the include many of the clergy, have never been taught the reality of the de-I will ask ork of missions. They, with Absalom kothers, really deserve much mand and importance of missions. where did for the grand work they have They do not get the idea-they have not seen it in its beauty and glory. chapter gin this direction. , We commend Show it to them, brethren. Teach ture of the^{example} in this to our people.

Uncle Lelieve with the Baptists, and all them their duty and there are many uncle Lelieve with the Baptists, and all them their duty and there are many who will follow the example of Dr. who will follow the example of Dr. almost a mary work is the uppermost Bishop, and so do much good for the the farmer We go further. We believe it Igrand central idea of the Sa

uself when he gave the great turning, and we beseech you, brethren a to go into all the world the gospel to every creaat his disciples two and

Dear Uncle E same into practice. thinking of writiest so little interest in we have been taking could hardly resist always glad when the was too high up I can read yours an av feel so, but how letters. I am a men the is! The kings letters. I am a men is! The kings tian Church at Antiocho well to interest Hatch is our pastor, prious cause.

-Bring all you can with you to the cational purposes at the South. He Valley Conference.-Rev. J. W. Welwas a strong friend to Richmond Col-We will endeavor to do so, Bro. lons. Wellons.

-"Men get into more mistakes and especially the friend of the mission troubles by not thinking before actcause. At one time, as Corresponding than on any other one account." ing Secretary of the American Bap-We think that is true. tist Home Mission Society, he gave 8

-Our church pays its pastor up promptly quarterly and it is not much ciety, giving it not only his salary for trouble to do it-an effort only is rethat work, but in addition, he gave quired .- Treasurer. We sincerely \$15000 a year for that cause. His gifts hope that all of our churches will get were not only to the Home Board, in the habit of doing just that thing. It can be done-an earnest businessdesire to commend his example to our like effort will do it. readers-to our people-especially in -Our agent for ministerial educa-

sed with the church. tion is the right man and will no doubt do well .- A. Yes, we think so. Begin your work for this cause, breth-PROTRACTED MEETING AT HEBRON. reu. When you come to town, bring something for the education of young ministers and leave it with Deacon Jno. T. Nurney, corner Kilby and Pine Sts. The school opens Septem ber 13, and these young men will need help on that day. Go to work for them now.

-A Michigan paper-the Lowell Journal, we believe-thus very clev erly takes off the destructive spirit of the noted infidel orator of the day :-"Col. Ingersol walks up to a large ancient structure, shakes his fist pulls off his coat, and goes to work to tear it down. "What are you doing, Colonel ?" asks a looker-on. "Going to tear the old thing down-don't like the looks of it." "Well," says the looker-on, "suppose, now, instead of trying to tear that 'old thing down.' you go to work to put up another to beat it; and if you beat it, why then hereafter. I'll turn in and help you pull down this one." "Oh, go West," says Bob; 'I'm no architect."-Nat. S. S. Teach-

-A lady once requested Rowland Hill to examine her son as a candidate for the ministry, remarking, "I am sure he has a talent but it is hid in a napkin." At the close of the in-Bishop, and so do much good for the terview with the young man, Mr. cause of Jesus. We cannot stand still. Hill said, "Well, madam, I have shak-The wheels of progress and time are en the napkin, and I cannot find the talent." Ah ! yes, shake the napkin.

We hope our educational committee to keep step with the furning of these will be careful to shake the napkin wheels. You, dear reader, can do as of every young man who applies for

usual, the clergy have a prominent mistake as to what is in the napkin.

Lift up your eyes, and look on the Fields; a decided stand is taken against these

IVOR, VA. Aug. 16, 1880 .- I com prominent sins in the land, that it menced a protracted meeting at John will render it supopular with all classsou's Grove on the second Sunday, es of people, and especially with the which continued up to Friday. 12 world. Just as long as such a state souls found peace in believing in Je of things exist God caunot be glorisus, and 7 joined the church. Rev. J. T. Kitchen was with me and preached fied, nor the world favorably impresto good acceptance. Bros. M. W. Butler and J. T. Moore, ministerial M. L. HURLEY. students, were present and worked

faithfully. To God be all the glory for this outoouring of his Holy Spirit. M. B. BARRETT.

Our meeting, though not equal in general interest to some of our former IVOR, VA., Aug. 23, 1880 .- Last Saturday and Sunday was our reguforts, perhaps nearly or quite met lar quarterly meeting at old Bar our expectations, under the circumstances. That latest phase of skepti-On Saturday the business of the

cism, advocated by some, that "sinchurch was attended to prompily, ners are not required to pray," and and in much harmony. Bros. J. M that "the devil tells the sinner to Barrett, W. E. Branch and J. A. Coker were elected delegates to the pray," was somewhat against us .--next annual Conference, with instruc-This easy road to heaven, or salva-We have also tions on some matters. tion, without repentance or praver. decided to build a new house of wor you know is pleasing to the carnal ship as soon as we can get money to

nature of a perverse and wicked do so. On Sunday a large crowd assem orld, hence when this or any other bled and gave good attention to the doctrine that is unscriptural or doubtword preached. The communion was ful, or which is worse when truth is pleasant modified or distorted and presented I will here say, that if any brother in a sensational style so as to meet sister or friend feels inclined to give anything to aid in building a new the taste of the multitude, it is readily accepted. This is what the great Apostle of the Gentiles terms "another gospel." I may notice this subject

The congregation was large, and with some little exception, attentive and interested. Bros. Ball and Ralston did the preaching. About 10 or

12 professed conversion, and 10 united with the church.

> THE NEW HILL CHURCH. NEW HILL, N. C.,

Aug. 15, 1880. EDITOR SUN: I desire to request hose who have been so kind as to of our church at this place to forward

We omi a part of Bro. Dean's let-since it was covered by what Bro. Paine and the French Revolution," Wellons sive above - Ed. by Hon, L. B. Washburne, our late FRANKLN, VA.—My fourth quar-terly meeting was held at Cypress Chapel lastBaturday and Sunday, the 21st of Anyust. The business was Minister to France, contains some in-

terestingdocuments and correspon-dence, some of it lever before print-ed, in relation to that remarkable transacted in a satisfactory manner, I am glad i say that the church is at peace, s far as I know, with all her member. I think the work of man's connection with the government which first hotored and then imprisoned him. "Over the Balkans this church & as well organized at with Gourko" is an account of Generthis time, in very department of her al Gourko's campaig: during the late time, the best Sunday school time. She ha the best Sunday school that has been there in six years—she bas a good Misiou Society, and she pays her paster quarterly. The lon-ger I serve the people, the more at-tached to then I feel. attache' to the American Embassy at

tached to then I ieel. Saturday nint I stayed with Bro. Walter Eley, ad enjoyed myself well with him and his pleasant family. From that place I went to visit sister Kiddick (the mcher of Miss E. Kate Riddick) who isquite sick. Sunday morning we wen to the church where we met a large engregation to which we preached the vord. We felt that it was good for a to be them. Thus St. Petersburg, and as such accompanied the Russian army to study its maneuvers. Eugene Schuyler continues his great historical serial. "Peter the Great," Somewhat of an historical nature also is the life of "Jean Francois Millet-Peasant and it was good for a to be there. Thus Painter," by Alfred Sensier, with an closed another Sbbath day's work introduction by R. W. G., and repro-ductions of his most noted works.

In must not fail b return my sincere thanks to Bro. Juhua Harrell and family for their kidness on Snuday St. Nicholas for September is a thorough seaside and out-of-doors afternoon. May be Lord bless each number.

The Sunday schol will hold a pic-nic at Cypress on Tesday after the fifth Sunday in August. As many of Miss Alcott's serial, "Jack and Jill," takes its young people through fun our ministers as on go, would be most gladly welcomd there. and mishap beside the sea, and Mr. Neah Brooks's continued story, "The Owing to sickness n several of the families near the chroh, they will Fairport Nine," describes a night attack by the "White Bears" upon the have no protracted meting this year,

camp of the "Fairports," and how two of the boys went digging for hid treasure, and two others raised what J. '. KITCHEN. the old people thought must be an "earthquake."

> WORKING LADIES .- The ladies of Bethany Church, near South Quay, Va., never give up the ship. No mat ter how hard the storm blows, they stand faithfully by the post of duty. This new and beautiful church is not quite clear of debt. These working ladies propose to give a supper on Thursday night, September 9th, commencing at 6 o'clock, for the bonefit of the Church. At the same time, Maurice's Gospel Tahleaux will be given. This is a grand Panorama of the Life of Christ. We have no doubt in re- it will be a rich entertainment, and we hope it may be largely attended eels Admittance 25 cents. Two children en he under ten years old, admitted on one is ticket.

Who of our pastors will do the ost for missions in their churches this year ? Let us see who by Conferei

but they say they just have one next year. This is th right way to house of worship at Barrett's, they talk, my brethren. can send the amount to me and I will see that it is used as they direct. M. B. BARRETT. A MISTAKE .- A yong man who thinks he can lead areckless and LOCKVILLE, N. C., August 16, 1880. profligate life until he scomes a mid-"Bless the Lord O my soul." On the second Suuday, the 8th, we commenc dle aged man, and the repent and make a good, steady cizen, is delued our protracted meeting at Antioch. (Chatham), although the weather was

for Jesus.

of them.

ded. He thinks that peple are fools, very inclement, we had a good turn destitute of memory. I concludes out on Sunday. The Lord was with J. R. that if he repeut every bdy will forus, and blessed us with the presence of the Spirit so that sinuers were made to quake and fall around the get that he was a dissisted fellow. This is not the case; peaks remem-ber your bad deeds and tret your good ones. Besides, it is no easy thing to break off in midd life bad alters. It will long be remembered by those who were there. The Lord blessed our labors, and in the time we heard the praises of about 16 new born souls which went up to God, habits that have been dra raise funds for the building purposes and penitents left at the altar and youth. When a horse many who raised their hands for habit of baulking, he wheels. You, dear reader, can do as much for missions as Nathan Bishop did. He did what he could, and yon can do that much. Try! -Clerical Dandyism. In Scribner's Monthly for September, we have an article on "Dandyism," in which, as usual, the clergy have a prominent