OUR PRINCIPLES.

.-The Lord Jesus Christ is the only Head of 1.—The name Christian, to the exclusion of all party, or sectarian names.

The Holy Bible, or the Scriptures of the O. fand New Testament a sufficient rule of faith

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

EDITORIAL NOTES.

All we need is to have our cause ly said.

still they come.

The Central Protestant, of Greensboro, N. C., comes to us enlarged and improved. We extend fraternal congratulations and wish the Protestant much success.

"My churches seem to be doing well except as to finances." That is what one of our ablest preachers says in a private note to us of his field of labor. There is something wrong there. Our churches must learn that prosperity.

Rev. W. G. Clements has begun the work of raising funds to build a house of worship in the City of Raleigh for the use of the Christian denomination. A church for our use is much needed there and we wish the greatest success may attend Brother Clements' efforts. He expects to atin the interest of the enterprise.

The Christian people of the community near Nurneysville, Nansemond Co., Va. are doing a good work. They weekly and sometimes oftener. During the past few weeks there have been in their prayer meetings 13 conversious, among the number some of the hardest sinners in the neighborhood-some who had not been to church in 20 years. We are persuaded that many neighborhoods might be greatly benefited by such meetings. What other community will follow this most worthy example?

"If I had time I would write a short article to the Deacons of my Confer-Holt, Company Shops, N. C. Take time, Bro. Holt. We consider the subject most important. So far as we have heard all who have tried the Pastorate System, have been pleased with the results. There is no itinerancy about it, it is only the completion of the unfinished plan under which we are new working. We are looking forward to a plan for settled Pastorates, and every body knows that a settled pastorate is a very different thing from an itinerant station.

I see in the last issue of the Bibli cal Recorder that the editor in alluding to Bro. Clements and our de nomination asks Bro. Clements for a name by which to call our denomination so as to distinguish us from others. Ask Bro. Bailey if CLOSE COM-MUNION BAPTISTS would be distinctive, appropriate and scriptural, as a name for us. If not, let him suggest one that will be. I think Bro. Bailey cannot be ignorant of the fact that we discard all names but the name CHRISTIAN. If he is, then I hope be will get a copy of the Declaration of Principles and post himself, and then keep up with the times .- Rev. J. W. Holt, Company Shops, N. C. If Bro. Bailey is as ignorant as all that, Bro. Holt, we will send him a copy of the Declaration of Principles free of

Last Sabbath was spent at Holy Neck Church. It was the beginning unanimously adopted, that this meetof a protracted meeting. On Sunday ing heartily endorses the Pastorate morning at 11 o'clock the Rev. T. H. Newton, D.D., of East Hanover Presbytery, preached for us to the edification and delight of the large congregation in attendance on that occasion. We have not known a sermon to take Wilkins for Union. No delegation better than this. Dr. Newton is a from Mt. Auburn being present, it man of fine abilities, being a full graduate of Lafayette College, of Easton, Pennsylvania, and also a full graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary, than which there is hardly a superior. The sermon was simple but strong; plain but powerful, and we believe did good. We all regretted that he was unable to preach more during the meeting. May the blessings of God crown his silvered head wherever he may go. Some of our readers have no doubt been pleased of late with Dr. Newton's articles in the SUN on the Papal Spirit. We hope he may feel disposed to continue us to favor our readers with the ble productions of his pen.

MISSION WORK.

I want to call the attention of the various Annual Conferences to the subject of Missions, which will claim

tian Church will take well anywhere, I'll disown you. making his great purpose to build up, his name.

mind work-who can get work to do eousness is accepted. at home. It is also equally necessary to send men to these places who are the reason that my own heart is cor hold neighborhood prayer meetings good organizers—who know how to rupt, that I do not feel as much at take the lead at its next annual ses sion? If you do not know where to ence about arranging by Pastorates these unoccupied fields. Can we find us,my brethren, cultivate this feeling. any distinction of profession in the

J. W. WELLONS.

AN INTERESTING LETTER. UNION CHAPEL,

Halifax county, Va., Sept. 11, 1880. It being the day appointed for a

uncivilized persons?

Pastorate meeting for Pastorate No. 2. of the North Carolina and Virginia Christian Conference, to be held at to examine his congregation to see this place, the following delegates were chosen to represent Union in said meeting, viz. : C. H. Winfree, E. of the Lord's Supper." Can you tell P. Tuck, F. J. Apple, E. A. Tuck, R. the readers of the Sun whether or not T. Wilkins, R. H. Tuck and W. M. this be correct. Elliott.

The following brethren, viz.: J. H. Yancer, Wm. Arrington and E. G. Fourloines, presented themselves as the representatives of Oak Grove, a new church organized by Bro. Hurley on the 4th inst., with ninety members, situated only eight miles east of Union. These delegates were received by the Union delegation and the meeting was organized by the election of Bro. J. H. Yancey as Chairman and R. T. Wilkins Secretary. The object of the meeting having been explained, a resolution was unanimously adopted declaring the Rev. M. L. Hurley to be the choice of this meeting for pastor for the next Conference year. It was then moved and plan and the following Standing Com mittee was appointed for the next year, viz.: Wm. Arrington and E. G. Fourloines for Oak Grove, and E. P. Tuck, Jas. T. Bagbey and R. T. was ordered that these proceedings be submitted to their consideration.

R. T. WILKINS, Secretary.

The boys at the University of North Carolina call our Bro. Newman, Dr. Tanner-he is so lean. They say Tanner fasted 40 days, but Newman must have fasted 60.

The meeting at Holy Neck is progressing well as we go to press. Bros. Ralston and Ball are assisting us, and they are doing faithful work.

Bro. Kitchen, let us hear from your

men, especially unto them who are of works of the flesh, by the side of murconsideration at our pext sessions. the household of faith. Be kindly der,drunkenness, and such like." Paul Each Annual Conference ought to affectioned one to another. It is not says the doers of which shall not infurnish a missionary to be sent to in- unfrequently the case that good peo- herit the kingdom of God. Many of viting fields of labor in the border ple disagree. But how uncharitable the modern dancers with their mustates and territories, where Chris some are. We cannot possibly see sic, and jovial entertainments, would known. tian Churches may be built up and alike and think alike. No two faces have been known by the ancients as new Conferences established. In alike-No two minds alike. God did revelling. Wuy ! Because it is of portions of the border states and ter not intend that you and myself dear the flesh, fleshly." Now if those who ritories, if we can furnish them a reader should be exactly alike. participate in revellings are prohibitworking minister, we can build up a Shali we quarrel because this is not ed from the kingdom of heaven, then Conference about as easy as we can so. How foolish! There is one truth, the revelling room is no place for a build a single church in the older eternal, unchangeable truth about Christian, and I go so far as to say. States, towns and cities. In these this matter, and that is, that one is that when the heart is full of grace sections there are but few houses of our Master even Christ and all God's the true Christian will not stoop so worship. They, however, worship in childen are brethren. As brethren, low as to be found blending in the school houses and in private families we must, we do feel kind one to anand are aprious to hear preaching. other. Although we may differ in elling. Why? Because the Chrismany ministers, very many of them Christian has will cause him to re voice with the angelic choir in walkpushed a little-Rev. J. W. Holt. Tru- are men of poor attainments and are spect the opinion of those who hon not qualified to present the truths of estly differ from him. Who made me rusalem; but the revellers must share Alamance county, N. C., at once and not qualified to present the truths of estly differ from him. Who made me the gospel and defend the principles the judge I where did the authority the face of "Dives" in suffering in. state whether coming by public or time, and attended all or nearly all of the Institute up to yesterday, and of the church so as to make them a come from which says to my neigh success. The principles of the Chris- bor you must think as I do or else

if the minds of the people are not I think I state a fact when I say prejudiced against us. If our Annu- that many members of the church. al Conferences will furnish each a yea ministers too, do not feel kindly man who is able and willing to go for affectioned toward members of other ward and work in such a field for the churches. The fact that one is called cause of God and the building up of by one name and another by another ly in the day time and in open fields. the Church of Christ, they will do name is sufficient to alienate breth. There are not any instances of danc- rive at Company Shops Thursday much good. A man must go to such ren. As foolish as it would be for jug found in the Bible, in which the evening at 6 c'clock. If there is a a field determined to adapt himself to the writer to feel ankind toward his two sexes united in dancing, except change of schedule before the time. the circumstances that surround him, neighbor because he does not wear that of the "vain fellow" void of notice will be given in the SUN.

knowing no such thing as failure. If There is anything but kindness 6: 20; the ungodly rich families rewith a poor management of the mansuch a work could be sustained for a manifested upon the part of some ferred to by Job 21: 11; and the don't blame any one but yourself." while it would soon be self-sustaining. Christains toward other Christians. daughter of Herodias, mark 14: 6.-He could soon raise up other minis. What recommends us in the sight of Dancing is worldly. Among the ters among the people to aid him in God f Not the church to which we Greeks and Romans, dancing was a his arduous labors. While the Con- belong. Do you suppose that Christ common pastime, resorted to in order ferences are paying the expenses of loves one church because of its name, to enliven feasts, and also on oceamissionaries, these missionaries more than another? If so, I am cershould submit quarterly reports, so tain that that church which wears ence of the Christian world is against as to satisfy you that your money is his own blessed name shares the dancing. Men of the maturest wis well spent. If a man is sent to a field greater portion. But my brother it of labor where he cannot build up, is not the church which recommends to Christianity. The Christian pulpits, et until Thursday, when the penias to satisfy you that your money is his own blessed name shares the dancing. Men of the maturest wis tend the Eastern Virginia Conference then remove him. But let us be care us. It is the heart,—the life. He and the religious press have warned tents numbered more than twenty. ful and send the man who does not that feareth God and worketh right. Christians against the dance. Dan

I do not know why it is, except for the minister who is ready and willing It comes from God. It associates to go to such a field, who is not afraid with angels and the redeemed and will fit us for their society forever. of a few scattering wolves and a few

TOO CLOSE.

EDITOR SUN: I have heard much of Mr. Spurgeon, and have read a great deal about his being an open communion Baptist; but some of the Baptists in the old North State say, ·He is such a close communionist that he always appoints a committee whether or not they are all Baptists before he administers the sacrament

O. B. SERVER.

E. W. B.

REPLY. We never heard of such a thing being done by Mr. Spurgeon-and we are satisfied it never occured. Tell there goes up from many a Christian those Baptists who have told you such a thing, that Bro. Bailey, Editor of of sorrow, mingled with bitter tears. their paper, the Biblical Recorder, ad- on the account of their dancing sons, mits Mr. Spurgeon to be an open communionist, and so do the intelligent Baptists generally. Not only is Mr. Spurgeon an open communionist, but the English Baptists generally are. Ask them what they think of that?

FROM REV. H. B. HAYES.

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 13, 1880 Dear Brother Barrett :- I am very

ick to-day. Contributions received:

F. O. Moring, \$1.50. W. B. Mann,

2.00.

I wish to say to my Christian friends and brethren, who have an abundance of this world's goods, and temples, were often like those of whom the churches of the North Carolina Isaiah spake, 23: 16. Now, young and Virginia Christian Conference, Christians, as the revival season will that have not contributed anything to our benefit, that we have no money and are destitute of articles of pro-

vision, that with which, we would be as well as good report. Temptations Caroline Salman, Mrs. Manerva health, now 77, is very poor, and such as you can turn from.

casion with a few Christian friends at and if you can conscientionaly call who aided in it, with many rich treasmy residence last evening, Rev. Mr. Black, of the Edenton Methodist Church, officiating. I intended to get out to the last communion Hayes' Chapel, but was not able, hope, however, I shall be permitted world, and it it will better fit you for

The modern dancing comes Paul exhorts us to do good unto all the head of "revellings," one of the congregations of the ungodly in rev. route you will take: ing the golden streets of the New Je- COLEMAN BRANDE, Morton's Store, tense pain of the lost! lost! forever private conveyance, so that homes lost! The Bible does not justify the may be assigned and a sufficient numpromiscuous dancing of the sexes, as ber of vehicles at the depots to carry practiced in modern times. The in- them to the church. Company Shops stances of dancing mentioned in the Bible were performed as acts of wor. pots. Members coming via Greensship,or on great festival occasions, and by only one of the sexes, and usual o'clock Friday morning. Those comshame alluded to by Michael, 2 Sam. cing is hurtful to the character of were converted during the evening Christians who engage in it. Many services. I have seldem witnessed have tried it and said afterwards that it was damaging to them. It cuts off organize a church and train it for the home in other churches as I do in the tone of piety and creates a less in- day in order to go to my appoint. work of God. Some able preachers the Christian Church. It is the terest for prayer and other required ment at Martha's Chapel, but fortu lese nearly all their work by not or force of education perhaps. I sup. duties, I am led to the conclusion ganizing it. When churches cannot pose this is the experience of all. I that dancing Christians are not often be organized a Class can be, and de feel sometimes, however, exceed- found among the useful, the working, at New Elam, and I am truly thereby husband the fruits of his la ingly kind toward all, and that I do and the influential members of the that I did, for the Lord greatly bor. Will not one of our Conferences love all, not because of their church church. They do not exhibit a full relationship, but of their relationship interest in diffusing a Christian like others one man above 70 years of age. to God, my heavenly Father and to walk and a godly conversation; their who had been penitent for many years, send such a man, I think I can tell Jesus Christ my elder brother. And Christian lights are being extinguishyou of some good places where your I know when I have this feeling that ed, and their influence exhausted. money will pay an excellent dividend my heart is right, for by this shall all The world is looking on with an eye for the Church. Brethren, we must men know that ye are my diciples if of game, and pointing a finger of conextend our borders by bringing in ye have love one for another. Let tempt, says, Here we are now without dance. "The world says we are equal" K or as "one class of people," and at the same time the world is ashamed of such Christians.

"His passage lies across the brink, Of many a threatening wave; And hell expects to see him sink,

But Jesus lives to save." Dancing Christians lose their influ ence in the church and also in the world. If their example preaches, it preaches for the world, and the world receives it not. If they shine in the ball room, it is not with the light of Christianity. They are not the kind of Christians the poor weeping sinner goes to for religious advice about his soul; nor the dying saint sends for, to comfort him as he is bidding a last farewell to all around. Dancing Christians wound the feelings of true Christians. While the son and daugh ter are juffating the midnight revel with music, or dancing and feasting, father, mother and brother, the wail

daughters and brothers. Paul says, "if eating meat make my brother to offend, I will eat no more meat while the world stands." Why not the dancing Christians do like me to say, that here, we had a good Paul f Cicero says, "No one dances unless he is either drunk or mad." And the words express the prevailing morning and started for home. On sense as to the impropriety of respect- our arrival we met a one horse wagable individuals taking part in the on ladened with good things, just amusement. Hence the gay circles of Rome, as is the case in the East at the present time, derived their entertainment from the performances of tion, and conducted by Sister Alice professional dancers. These were Marks, she and her husband came women of abandoned character; and their dances, like those in heathen soon close don't forget your profes sion, but show your faith by your Mrs. Cathrine Wicker, Miss Mariah tinction! But no matter. I suppose works in following God through evil Kelly, Mrs. Elizabeth Parish, Mrs. the main difference is about Natural much more comfortable. My wife's will come before you, but none but

upon God to help you dance, and you to some life everlasting, and to God feel it your Christian duty, and if you shall the praise be ascribed. Last Sat believe God requires of you dancing urday and Sanday I was at Moore the church were as solid as he was in in working out a Christian life in this at last, to join the great communion above, where the saints shall eat it anew with the Lamb in his Father's Kingdom.

World, and if it will better it you for the were days of interest and pleasure. know that their choice finally fell upone one. On Sunday morning I received Table; Good Company, Number three into the church and haptized. Three.

BE KINDLY AFFECTIONED ONE TO AN | WHY CHRISTIANS SHOULD NOT DANCE, that the church joins the world be eight. The SUN AGENT here says he fifth of December, then the world laughs to see the church bowing to this great sin. Shan all evil and be this great sin. Shun all evil and be faithful to the end and God will give you a crown of rejoicing which shall be worn in heaven by all true Chris tians, where revelling will never be

> S. B. KLAPP. Lockville, N. C.

> > NOTICE.

the Universe, Rusther the pathway of life.

PETER F. KLAPP. We call the attention of all those going to the North Carolina and Virginia Conference to the following notice from Bro. A. F. Iseley. Write at once and let it be known which

"Members and Delegates to the tian Conference will please writeeto and Gibsonville are the nearest deboro will arrive at Gibsonville at 11 ing from the east via Raleigh will ar-

Now, brethren, if you fail to write and have to walk out to the church, A. F. ISELEY.

married some. Therefore, you see I

and expect to do a'l I can when op-

the good Lard be with you, and guide

EDITOR'S BOOK TABLE.

judgment may deem suitable. Mark clear ly the price.

price \$1.50. All of these are publish

& 12 Dev St., N. Y. We have also

Scribner's Monthly for October, as

splendid family paper.

THE MAN.

Not many years ago a certain min-

School doctrine died, and his people

were looking about for his successor.

They had been thoroughly indoctri-

their minds was that they must nev

this Old School doctrine. While the

and fell into conversation with him

about the coming man. Here is what

New Member .- Have you anybody

Old Member .- Not yet, Only one

thing is settled; he must be an Old

N. M.-So I suppose. Let's see

I don't think I understand this dis-

tinction yet, very well. Precisely

what is the difference between the

O. M .- Don't you know that ?-

Why, the Old School doctrine of the

Well. I don't recal! that this moment

but in regard to Election, the Old

School say that the decrees-that

foreknowledge-that God's eter-

and Moral Ability. The Old School

say that a man can't repent unless

idea is that-H'm! I don't get

that either just now; but anyhow

we've got to have an Old School man!

This man, it will be seen, was "fix-

ed" in his Old School "principles,"

and doubtless most of his brethren in

- that is, if the New School

Old School and the New School ?

Atonement is that all men-

that Christ died-that-

in particular in view for the pastor-

the stenographer heard:

ship f

School man.

this week :

S. S. BARRETT.

prayer of your brother in Christ.

NEWS FROM THE FIELD.

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

COMPANY SHOPS, N. C., Sept. 14 1880 .- My protracted meeting at New Thursday the Lord greatly blessed us. Not less than fifteen persons so many conversions in such a short time. The meeting continued so in teresting that I could not close nately I secured the services of Rev S. B. klapp to go to that place, while I remained to continue the meeting sed us again on Saturday. Among was happily converted. The meeting resulted in 23 additions to the church. Between 35 and 40 persons were converted during the meeting. Sunday evening I baptized 16 persons in the and 12 by immersion. Rev. P. T. some excellent preaching. Rev. Gaston Farrar of the M. E. Church, South, preached once for me. Rev. S. B Klapp also aided in laboring with the penitents. There have been 39 addi tions to my church within the past two weeks.

The Lord be praised for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to Weekly, price \$2.50 a year. Ameria protracted meeting at Hanks' Chapof the 4th Sunday in this month.

SANFORD, N. C., Sept. 16, 1880 .-The 1st Sanday morning in this month at about 10 o'clock I met a congregation at brother Jacob Adam's ish pond, and administered the ordinance of baptism, to three persons by immersion, and one by pouring; then we repaired to the church where we received three more persons into the church, after which, I proceeded to preach to a large congregation, and after the services were closed, we then started to brother Holt's field to assist him in his meeting the followbrother P. Steadmans on Elam Street, about one mile from New Elam Church, where, Bro. Holt had a meetng in progress; after having enjoyed the sweet sleep of the night and the hospitalities of this kind family, we went to the church and joined Bro. Holt in the work. It will suffice for meeting, a glorious revival of relig-ion for which we give God all the praise. I left Bro. Holt on Friday such things as we needed right then. Our hearts were made glad, glad, very glad indeed ! This pounding was gotand delivered these articles. I would mention the articles, but I fear my letter would be too long; it will suf fice for me to say, they were all very nice, for which we are truly thankful to the donors whose names are as follows, viz: Mrs. Mattie Gunter, Mr. James Thomas, Mrs. Isabel Baker, nal purpose - what is that dis-Ralston will remember Sister Marks, growing lamer with her stroke of paralysis.

Young convert, if anyone asks you than ladies. Now may the good Lord bless the conductor of this pounding and all the good sisters and brothers ures in this world, and in the world Union. This was our quarterly and their adhesion to these principles. It communion meeting here, both days will astonish nobody therefore to were days of interest and pleasure. know that their choice finally fell upGATHERED GRAINS.

The evil tendency in many churches to resort to all sorts of "entertainments," fairs, festivals, etc., in enough money to purchase window sash ready glassed and lumber to beild the church and will finish it up order to raise funds for the carrying on of church work, we have repeatedby Conference. I cannot close with-out saying that I was with Bro. Holt, writer in the Advance points out some of the inevitable evil consequenat Damascus during the last week of August, there the good Lord gave ces of the prevalent practices. He his people a glorious revival of relig-ion. I met many whom I learned to says: "The tendency and the very love during the first of my ministry, common practice among us are cerand I assure them I love them no tainly lamentable and utterly demorless now. May the God who rules alizing. One of the inevitable results the Universe, lead them gently along is the cultivation of Christian selfish. ness. A church trained in this way loses all love for giving to the Lord, BERKLEY, Sept. 17th, 1880 .- I see and purchases pleasure instead. It in the SUN you say you would like to bear from me. You know I have no cuts charity up by the roots; it makes the charity described in 1 Cor. xii. charge, but many of your readers do impossible. Where fairs and scenic not. Then to let the brethren and Notwithstanding they have a great opinion, yet that charity which every tran expects to mingle his or her North Carolina and Virginia Chris. Iriends see I have not been idle, I will performances are relied upon to replenish the treasury, and the purse say that I have been one half of my time, or more this year engaged. 1 is reached only by an appeal to the have preached in the Christian appetite, the people learn to think that they can best serve the Lord by ministering to the flesh. Such a conthe prayer meetings that we have had in the church, and very often ception of Christam service is earthly, been with the friends at another seusual-shall we add the other word? place in the neighborhood in prayer-The tendency is in the direction of meeting. I have seen much good rethat condition described by St. Paul suit therefrom, as several have been added to the Church. As Superinin Phil. iii. 19. It cannot be too eartendent of the Sunday-school I have nestly counteracted."-Evangelical been in my place nearly every Sab-Messenger. bath; received some members in the Church; preached some funerals and

-Old Dr. Wisner, of Ithaca, used to tell of a little girl who kept comhave been at work. I love to work, ing to him, while superintendent of a Sabbath-school, with a request to be portunity offers, as long as I live, and health and strengh permit me to do transferred to the neighboring class. For a time she would not give her so. As no one renorted my labors, and I failed to do so mysell. I suppose reason. "Is not your teacher kind ?" the brethren thought thad been do-"Yes, very." "Does she not know ing nothing, but it was not so. May the lesson, and tell you a great many good things ?" "Oh, yes." "Does you and als of us sately through this she make the lesson interesting ?"life, and in heaven save us, is the "Yes, we all like to hear her talk, but -." "But what?" "Well, sir, I ean't help hearing what Miss --the teacher of the next class, says to her scholars; and I find myself listeriing to her instead of our teacher." "Why is that?" "Oh, sir, she is all the time talking to them about Jesus, and it sounds so good and sweet. We have received the following My teacher scarcely ever talks to us books and periodicals some of which about Jesus!" The fact is, about we will notice more at length after two thirds of the Sunday school teachers fail to show Jesus to their schol-John Ploughman's Pictures, price ars, and one halt of the teaching of 15 cents. The Salon of Madame the present day in our Sabbath-Necker, price 15 cents. The Thoughts schools is no teaching at all-only of the Emperor M. Aurelius Anto- controversy and argument over disnique, price 15 cts. The Hermits, puted points. Many a pupil "would price 15 cts. Christian Sociology, see Jesus," but he is obscured by the shades and shadows of the unwise ed by Messrs. I. K. Funk & Co., 10 teacher's tendency to controversy .-Cor, ference Worker.

-The Baptist Weekly has expressed

usual full of entertaining and instrucsome truths that are worth remembertive matter. Price \$4 a year. Scrib- ing by those who would succeed in ner & Co., N. Y. The Oriental and life: One talent, well cultivated, presence of a large crowd on the banks of Haw River, 4 by effusion D. Peet and published by Jameson & hundred shallow faculties. The first Biblical Journal, edited by Rev. S. deepened, and enlarged, is worth a Morse, 164 Clark St., Chicago. Price law of success at this day, when so \$2 a year. Very valuable. Good many matters are clamoring for at-Company, No. 10, 309 Main St., tention, is concentration, to bend all Springfield, Mass. Its name indi the energies to one point, looking cates its character. The Primary neither to the right nor to the left. It Sabbath-school Teacher, D. C. Cook has been justly said that a great deal Editor and publisher,137 Madison St., of the wisdom of a man in this centu-Chicago. The Illustrated Christian ry is shown in leaving things unknown; and a great deal of his practhe children of men. I will commence can Tract Society, N. Y. This is a tical sense in leaving things undone. The day of universal scholars is past. "Life is short, and art is long." The range of human knowledge has increased so enormously, that no brain can grapple with it; and the men ister who had been a champion of Old who would know one thing well, must have the courage to be ignorant of a thousand things, however attractive or inviting. As with knowledge, so nated, and the one idea that their with work. The man who would get pastor had striven to impress upon along must single out his specialty, and into that must pour the whole er tolerate in their pulpit any other stream of his activity-all the energies of his thand, eye, tongue, heart, candidating was going on, one of the and brain. Broad culture, many sidolder members of the church met one edness, are beautiful things to conwho had joined it more recently, template; but it is the narrow-edge men, the men of single and intense purpose, who steel their souls against all things else, who accomplish the hard work of the world, and who are everywhere in demand when hard

work is to be done. -A beautiful illustration of what is to "become as little children in the kingdom of Christ, was given us. A class of little ones had prepared for the services of Children's day. Each one was supplied with a basket of flowers to present as a floral offering in one of the exercises of the evening. By an oversight one basket was missing. One of two sisters, who stood together, was asked to give her basket to another, and allow her sister's flowers to represent them both. A shade of disappointment passed over the sweet face. "Did papa say so?" she asked. "Yes, papa said so," was the reply. Without another word she gave up her treasure cheerfully, even smiling as she did it. Sweet obedience ! Dear fellow Christian, could we but yield as cheerful, loving acquiescence to what our Heavenly Father asks of us, how much richer would be our present inheritance in that kingdom, the benefits of which are promised to those who become as. little children."-Selected.

-Fill the world with good deeds and you will fill it with your own glo-

-As thrashing separates the wheat from the chaff, so does affliction purily virtue and honesty.