OUR PRINCIPLES.

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

4.-Christian character, or vital piety, the

5.—The right of private judgement and the liberty of conscience, the privilege and duty of

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DEDICATION OF BETHANY.

The annual session of the Eastern Virginia Conference will be held with the new church at Bethany. The brethren have decided to dedicate the church on Sunday of Conference. Rev. M. L. Hurley of Halifax County, Va., will deliver the dedicatory sermon, on Sunday Nov. 7th, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

J. PRESSLEY BARRETT, Pastor.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Let brotherly love continue.

Make an honest earnest effort to collect the mission funds during this

Be patient in all things. "God moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform."

The truth is,a church that does not cultivate the missionary spirit can not hope for much.

Our enterprises are of the greatest and be spent for these.

Maj. Dunbar returned from the Deep River Conference on Wednesexpected that. Next week the Major will tell our readers of his trip and his good opinion of the Deep River

' few years ago, a certain church disiana adopted a resolution reg to allow public collections for sions or any other object. Remothetly that Church dissolved. What arning against the spirit of illib rents wo "-I. C. Kellis. Let our get fretted which harbor a kindred done what te notice, and remember that did it very s for missionary collections.

ly. We can the Licitious Herald's corpleasant, and the kes some allusion in on earth. And if thy to our mission as in this world cheer in removing the Saviour will prepare in removing the en for us by and by, pen communion. will be a beautiful pl. us a failure. flowers will be bloomin will let some There will be no winter the subject. death—nor night. Day's Christian
And there will be no sin there. Sevdrunken fathers in haptists. Dis swearers there. No this ummuniou."—
body just as good as the Don't you want to live in the exceeded dear children? Live whoms. Some and angels are and where course, being Try and do right, the practice you live, make everybod. W. Holt, around you, and you will, w. Chapel, in die mound you will, w. Chapel, in die, go and live where flowers received and birds sing, and every body it Ivor, as happy as they can possibly to the May you and Uncle Edwin har mber home in heaven.

From your loving UNCLE EDWIN.

NANSEMOND, Co., VA., Sept. 29th, 1880. } 15.

Dear Uncle Edwin :- As you won-Or so kind as to publish my first lett. might not be considered presumptu-1 day. ous in so doing; although mama tells soon be able to write for myself. Un- the &

E., I want to try to be just what ant all the little children to be Cous, truthful, honest, sober he SUN on the that when I come to die enon credit for all the money they hope he may fee eleve t reso in heaven. I thus to favor one momember me in your the middle name of able productions of ident of last week | week.

HARMONY.

It is indeed pleasant to see brethren dwell together in unity. Harmony, everywhere, is the most essential portion for enjoyment. Music would be miserable stuff without it. Everywhere, by the fireside, in the social circle, in literary and benevolent associations, in professional bodies, in indeed. God has taught us not only the

its necessity; still the lesson is most difficult for many of us to learn and are taught this lesson in the wonders of His creations. A grand universe he constructed with its millions of parts, and yet no part of it has been found to be in discord-Harmony runs throughout all its difficult ways. This universe is one continuous scene of busy activity. Worlds, suns, moons, and stars are flying through space with great rapidity, never ceasing in their motions, and yet they move in perfect harmony, never vary. ing an inch from its proper placenever producing any discord. This one thought-the harmony of the universe, is capable of giving pleasure to millions of intelligent beings-all who may be capable of appreciating the grandeur of this wonderful arrange ment may stand and view these works for a life time with an admiration that is simply unspeakable-it is harmony complete. This fills man with enraptured delight, but does not

bring him into subjection to conform to this law of beauty-harmony. The suns, the moons, the stars and the planets of the universe are all obedient to their Creator-yea more, the vegetable and the mineral king dom, and the brute creation, all move on in their appointed spheres in harmony, giving glory to God; and only man, the noblest part of God's creation-because he made us in his own image-is unruly and full of discord. This disposition creeps out among us in many ways. It is daily showing itself in the open and ungodly rebellion of the sinner in his determined purpose to send his own soul to perdition-in his persistent refusal to hear and accept the truth-that he may be made free from sin. Again. it shows itself among the professed followers of the Lord Jesus Christ. Often to the disgrace of the Master's cause his own children dispute and quarrel till much damage is done and no good is accomplished. It seems that we must differ-we cannot do importance. Let us learn to spend otherwise-we cannot agree in everything. The sun, moon, stars and planets are not the same in their constitution, and yet each one goes on his appointed way to do the work given with a fine list of subscribers. He go about our Father's business, bring- some of them are the best people we mouths wide and they shall be filled." ing into existence as much harmony between us as possible, and when we will of God-that we may do his will tent, till our souls should desire above everything to glorify God in a peace

NOTICE.

selves.

truth what it is to deny self and so

add glory to the cause of Jesus. Our

own views and feelings too often arise

and fill our hearts, till we have no

room for Jesus. This is all wrong.

The writer desires to be changed up

on this point. Let us cease to do evil

bring about Harmony among our-

and learn to do well by striving to

and Virginia Christian Conference :

Dear Brethren and Sisters, I desire very much to make a good Missionay report when our Conference shall ave assembled at Bethlehem, and I annot do so without your assistance And therefore hope the Local Agents will put forth their best efforts to collect the amounts due on the Missionary bonds; and be sure to send the amounts collected to Conference by and having requested me to get mile the second day, so the committee can ma to write for me again, I thought at get in readiness to report on the third

It is also of equal importance for

Aft leted from bonds and how much team the Children's Missionary Socie this; for we want to give the chil-

binds

W. G. CLEMENTS.

PEERING PARAGRAPHS

-To the Point. Daniel Webster once said: "Many ministers take their text from Paul and preach from the newspapers. When they do, I prepolitical gatherings, wherever we may your probation is brief; your work laborer, Rev. C. J. Ralsten. go, we find harmony most desirable must be done speedily. You are im- I preached twice for him during the mortal, too; you are hastening to the week -he closing on Friday, Oct. 1st. beauty and pleasure of harmony, but stands at the door? When I am undecided and unacknowledged state.

become a candidate in this seuse.

of our American churches.

-Look at the People. We have known some public speakers to keep their eyes on the floor or some object other than the people to whom they were speaking. Now we think this is quite a mistake. Looking at the people is not the most important part of a sermon, but there is no doubt that much power lies in a look. Many powerful influences have been put in motion by the force of a look. All public speakers, and especially ministers of the gospel should look at the people to whom they preach. A look of the Saviour brought Peter to repentance.

-The Common People. They are many. In fact strictly speaking all of us are common people. But there are certain distinctions in society. One class is first and another is second, and the third is generally regarded as very near the bottom. After all divisions, &c., the fact still recharacter of the people. Many who must differ, let us do it in a becoming are ranked as "first class" are really many who are ranked as second class, and not our own. Seeing that all simply because of their poverty. The creation is in harmony save man, we common people heard the Saviour should be humbled and made peni- gladly when he was among them .-And they are they who most gladly hear and appreciate his cause now. We think pastors would add much ful submission to his will. We hope to both their own and the usefulness the day is past, forever past, when of the church on earth, if they would the wranglings and discord of a political gathering shall characterize our give more prayerful attention to the common people. We know personalmeetings for the promotion of God's cause in the world. Yea, brethren, ly a poor man, one of the common let us deny ourselves for Christ's sake people, who is one of the most useful and for the sake of peace among his members of a large and influential children, that his cause may be adchurch. We love the common people -those who are true. vauced. We have not known in

> -Pray Without Ceasing. The Christian's duties are many, but his privileges are also many. In one thing these are combined-in prayer. It is his duty to pray-it is also his privilege to pray. He is commanded to pray without ceasing. He is also privileged to pray without ceasing. Is he in the "dark waters ?" Are his trials many and long! Then he is privileged in prayer to seek God's guiding hand to lead him through his troubles. Do great afflictions befall him? Then he may go through each day praying.

> THE EASTERN VIRGINIA CONFERENCE.

The next session of this bedy will be held with the church at Bethany, Southampton county, Va., beginning on Wednesday before the first Sunday in November. Delegates from Norfolk and Suffolk and sections cou tiguous to the same, going by rail will go by Seaboard and Roanoke Railroad to Franklin, Va., on the day of meeting, leaving Portsmouth (the Shops) at 5:30 a. m., and Suffolk at 6:45 a. m. Bear this in mind. All who wish to be met at much space in the children's columns until I get smart enough to write myself. I hope after I get a start at school I may learn fast so that I may school I may learn fast so that I may day re and up amounts, each church soon be able to write for myself. Un- the same distinctly how much was Blackwater river, five miles south of

> J. PRESSLEY BARRETT, Secretary.

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ENCOURAGING LETTER FROM REV. DR.

DEAR BRO. BARRETT :- Being on fer to enjoy my own thoughts rather a visit not far from Surry Co., last than listen. I want my week, deacon J. T. Harris took me pastor to come to me in the spirit of over to a protracted meeting that the gospel, saying: 'You are mortal; was going on under that unceasing

bar of God; the Judge even now, Seeing that a number were left in an thus admonished I have no disposi- I appointed a meeting for the next tion either to muse or to sleep." Pas- Sabbath, Oct. 3d, hoping that several accept as the guide of our lives. We tors, a hint to the wise is sufficient. very interesting persons would then join the church. The day was all -Candidates. We have no person that could be asked. The sun shone al hits to make here. However, we clear and bland. The air was bracing do want to hit an evil. The political and balmy. Everything seemed to world is troubled very much with cau- have the approbation of the great Fa didates-n.en who seek position. We ther. Better yet, the Spirit filled the hope the ministry of the Christian place and there was marked solemni-Church will in no sense partake of ty and appropriation of truth, I this spirit. Let none of us become preached from Heb. 6: 12, applying candidates for churches. Let church the teaching to the cases of recent es already established in every case believers especially. After the serhave to seek a pastor when it needs mon I also made an address on the one, and when it does not need one, duty and advantage of believers publet nothing be said of it at all. For hely professing their faith and unitour own part we hope never to ing with the people of God as a visable church. I advised all new converts so to do then. I then told them -"Longsomeness." It is said this that Deacon Harris would take their expression was used two centuries names, to which he assented in a few ago to express weariness at protract- appropriate and feeling remarks; ed services in English churches .- when eight persons came forward in Well, we judge that some of the a body and cast in their lot with God's preachers of that period have des- people who have formed the church at cendents who live in this day and Marl Spring (Union). This makes time. In fact we think good English 14 or 15 during the protracted service. would not suffer very much if some This is grand truit. On Oct. 3, 1879, church members should sometimes the church was formed of twelve memuse the word longsomeness to express bers. On its first anniversary, Oct. 3, the character of the services in many 1880, it finds itself more than doubled. It now has nearly 30 members and 1 hope it will be fully 30 by the next time I preach,- i. e. on the third Sabbath in October, God willing .-Few churches gain over 100 per cent a year. And this is by the exercise of faith and self-denial on the part of a few. God has certainly made their hearts glad by this early reward. It was delightful to see one whole family setting out for the kingdom; and nearly another family. It was like

the dew of Hermon. I cannot fairly omit to mention that con J. T. Harris also performed great ures I enjoyed there two years ago. self-denial during the meeting, often going 30 miles a day to be at the ser vices; besides neglecting his worldly affairs.

This is the outcome-a church more than doubled in twelve months .-What an example! and what an en mains that there are many common couragement! God always waits to This enterprising little church is now to worship. God belp them and honspirit, subjecting ourselves unto the not worthy to come into the houses of or their work with his further appro bation.

My day's labor on October 3d, 1880. was one of the happiest in my life though in so humble a sphere. T. H. N.-

THE HYMN BOOK.

"The long looked for has come." The New Hymn Book is here. It is a reprint of the old book. Only one change has been made, viz.: In one case a hymn had two insertions in the satisfactory manner." old book. One of these has been re moved and "Nearer my God to Thee' has been inserted in its place. This will add much to the popularity of the book. The new book so far has given great satisfaction .-It has pleased all. In appearance it is much more handy than the old book. It can be easily carried in the pocket, although the print is precisely the same size as that of the old one. The margin has been trimmed down, and while the other book was printed on a soft tumid paper, the new one is on a fine hard finished paper, all of which tends to decrease the bulk of the book. So the wishes of those who desired the old book printed without abridgment, and the wishes of those who wanted a more handy book, will be met in the second edition. We are glad to say to the readers of the SUN that so far we have not heard one single word of unfavorable comment, and the orders are coming in briskly. We send books to our agents to sell, but they are not allowed to sell except for cash. We hold them responsible for the books sent them. It not sold they are at our request to be returned.

NOTICE

To the churches composing the Eastern Virginia Christian Conference.

It is highly important that each church be represented by its full quota of delegates in the next conder be present by 11 c'clock on Wednesday the 1st day. Dear brethren. names, when the roll is called.

M. B. BARRETT,

AN INTERESTING LETTER.

The following interesting letter from Rev. Dr. Holmes is placed at our disposal by Bro. Barrett, to whom it is addressed and we gladly give to our readers. We reciprocate the kindly feeling expressed and hope some day to have Dr. and Mrs. Homes visit us again.—Ed.

OHELSEA, MICH., Outober 4, 1880.

REV. M. B. BARRETT: My Dear Brother : I am filled with nessing the consummation of one of most earnest desires respecting the Christian Church. The brotherly interchanges of Christian thought, lings, and favors, recently found in the old and precious Herald of Gospel Liberty, most surely indicate the approach towards each other of "kindred drops" soon to be "mingled into one." Your appeal in the Herald for aid from northern brethren in rebuilding Barrett's Chapel was just right. I thank you for making it; and hope many of them will respond liberally to your request. Bro. H. E. Long's "Items from North Carolina" also greatly delight and encourage me. I would write for the SUN often, if it were possible, without overtaxing myself. This is also the reason why I so seldom write for the Herald. Not a week passes that I do not feel moved to write for one or both of them, but the presence of some necessary labor in my beloved parish hinders the execution of my promptings. I think of you all a great deal; Mrs. Holmes and I often speak of the kindness, hospitality, and true broth erly fellowship we enjoyed during our sojourn among you. We have made many delightful pleasure trips, east, west; north, and south, in this country; but no one of them all has left more pleasant reminiscences in our minds and hearts than that made two years ago in Virginia and North Carolina. May Heaven's richest blessings, in this life and the life to come, be the portion of you all !

love and labor.

THOMAS HOLMES.

P. S. Please appropriate the enclosmuch of this good result is due to our ed draft to the rebuilding of Barrett's write or speak, offence will be given, meeting at Pope's Chapel, (Franklin good Bro. Chappell. The conception Chapel. I feel indebted so much. at is his, and much of this success is due last, to that sacred spot for the courto his persevering self-denial. Deal tesies I experienced and the pleas-

SUFFOLK COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.

The success of the Collegiate Institute, is gratifying to its many friends and especially to its corps of teachers. The generous rivalry now exday evening last - in fine spirits, and him by God. Even so ought we to people, and be it said to their credit, be gracions, and says, "Open your them success in the prosecution of our friends, if possible, from this fear Beale, Kitchen, and Butler, were with isting among the pupils, bespeaks for their studies.

> Miss Florence A. Harvey of Mississippl, as a teacher in the Suffolk Collegiate Institute, "a most substantial, energetic, and intelligent young lady." ed life were confined to the present Rev. T. Holmes, D. D., pronounces short existence and to the individual for the church at Johnson's Grove for Miss Harvey "a fine English scholar, himself, it would be more tolerable, this year was held on Saturday last having graduated from the Scientific Department of U. C. C. in 1877 (a very unusual circumstance for a music teacher)."

Rev. T. C. Smith, President of the Union Christian College, of Indiana, says, "Miss Florence Harvey graduated from U. C. C., in 1877, in a very

Prof. F. M. Davis, Teacher of Piano and Orchestral instruments in the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Oberlin College, Ohio, says, "Her method is a superior one, second to no other and is in general use in the Oberlin and Leipzig Conservatories of Music. She studied with Prof. Cady several terms before studying with me. She has made a specialty of vocal, and sings very nicely, has also studied Pedal organ under Prof. F. B. Rice. Miss Harvey

Conservatory of Music, Oberlin Col. tirely. Distinctive and appropriate Here we had the pleasure of shaking lege, says, "Miss Harvey has been a are not synonymous. If you really student in this Conservatory for about four years. Her attention has been given principally to singing, and kindly of us in either of the artiorgan, harmony, and pianoforte; and she has studied all these branches so thoroughly that I consider her well manner of expression, than I, in the qualified to teach any of them. If government of my temper. Now, she excels in any one of the branches more than in the others, it is in the teachings and practices of others, singing. She has a fine voice and and allow them the same privilege reuses it very effectively .

"If you are able to secure her,I am sure you will find her every way a valnable addition to your corps of Instructors."

The Cleaveland Herald speaks thus : "Miss Harvey's vocal solo, "Ava Maria," showed to the best advantage the fine quality and range of her voice. The effort was one of the finest on the programme and won the heartiest applause."

These are some of the testimonies received from those who are fully acbe prompt be ready to answer to your quainted with Miss Harvey and she needs no other.

P. J. KERNODLE, Principal. SUFFOLK AND HER TEMPERANCE WORK.

One would suppose from recent events that the work was done-that our people had become so exceedingly temperate that all efforts in the cause could cease. The little band of temperance workers could disband, sell out and wait until another bar-room was opened and men began to drink to excess again. But this is not the case. On the other hand there is a greater need of effort, united, determined effort delight at the prospect of soon wit- now than ever before. More work to do, because the evil is on the increase. This is a truth I believe. Relax ef fort? No. Better by far add a hundred per cent to the effort being now made. I do not, as I have said in a former article, desire the ill will of any. I know that those engaged in the business of selling, think the business profitable and honorable. But, oh! my triend, if you could know the history of every dollar made by the traffic, and then could witness all the misery that whiskey is producing in our own midst, even! The wives, and children, and parents whose hearts are bearing a burden almost intolerable, from day to day, you would say that the business is neither er. He appeared to be in the spirit profitable nor honorable. And more all the time. Rro. Staley was with than this. You are moving on, slowly, but surely to that hour when all your acts in this life will be inspected by the Judge, and you will view them by the light of eteruity, then I know that you will say the business was

neither profitable nor honorable.

No envious spirit prompts me to write these articles. I do not envy writing for the good and for the good only of those who are my neighbors, completely mastered by it. Oh! what teem by me. a pity ! what a pity! I feel that I want to do something, if I can, to suppress this evil in some way. But if I and I will incur the displeasure of Co.) by administering the ordinance some. But I have this to strengthen of baptism to nine persons. The me. That when a man's ways please the Lord, he maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him. My friend, you may condemn me now, ing of his Spirit in our midst. Revs. but you will not in a hundred years A. Apple and J. A. Jones were with from this hour. I verily believe there is such a tearful reckoning ahead for every man that putteth the bottle to your prayers. his neighbors lips and for every man who suffers himself to be mocked by wine, that we are justified in saving and 8 united with the church. Bros. ful reckoning, even if we have to re | me, and preached earnestly and faithis a man's soul worth? Think for a moment what it cost? What is its destiny? If the effects of a dissipat-But others are affected, and deeply soby it. And then it kills beyond the tomb. Oh! imagine a sou! entering vote against districting the Conferupon an eternal state of misery and despair. Hope, mercy, heaven, all gone forever!

Dear friends, forgive if I try to open your eyes to the enormity of this evil, Bridgwater, a pretty town of about and save you from the eternal horror four hundred inhabitants, situated in which hangs around the second the southern part of Rockingham death.

E. W. B.

TO THE BIBLICAL RECORDER. I am not mad most excellent Recorder, but speak the words of truth and the place, whose estimable wife and soberness. I simply called your at her sister Miss Lizzie Speck, are tention to a statement made by you respecting the organization which I We then called on sister Sanger, have the honor to represent, which whose husband is a leading merchant statement is not in accordance with in the town, and spent an hour with the facts in the case. But, instead of this pleasant family. We also went deserves success and I conscientiously recommend h er."

Correcting that statement, you evade
the real question at issue by ridicule,

Bridgwater. At seven o'clock p. m.,
we occupied the pulpit of Bro. Hott, Prof. F. B. Rice, Director Oberlin and talking about something else en- of the United Brethren church .respect us and feel kindly toward us, and intended to speak respectfully Normal School at Bridgwater. The while we claim the right to criticise specting ourselves, still we never seek toirritate them by calling them names which they repudiate, or to hinder their progress or lessen their power for good by throwing obstacles in their way. One would conclude from reading your last issue that you claim the sole right of getting into a "pet," and saying disagreeable things, or of saying disagreeable things in a good No unkind treatment has ever been

received by the Baptist, or any other they shall have, immediately upon my tious supplied with the new Christian reparation. W. T. WALKER.

NEWS FROM THE FIELD.

PACIFIC, N. C. Oct. 5th 1880 -Pastorate No. 1 met in their second

annual session at Pope's Chapel, Franklin Co., N. C. The following charches were represented: Oak Level, Pope's Chapel, Good Hope, Liberty and Walnut

Walnut Grove being a new church requested us, and the annual Conference, to receive it into this Pastorate. We unanimously voted for the

continuation of our present pastor; who has consented to stay.

Brethien pray that the coming year may be with us one of great bless

J. C. WINSTON.

GRAHAM, N.C., Oct, 5th. 1880 .- My meeting at Providence closed last Sunday. We enjoyed a revival of unusual interest. Thirty four con verts. It was a season of great re-freshing, and was participated in by brethren and sisters of the Presbyterian and Baptist churches. congregations were large and attentive all the time. I have seldom witnessed a more gracions revival. Rev. J. W. Wellous was with me from Sunday until Saturday following and preached with unusual powme a good part of the time and Bro. D. A. Long once, being called off by his appointments.

W. S. Long.

FRANKLIN, VA., Oct. 5th 1880 .-My last quarterly meeting in this conference year was held at Ivor last Saturday and Sunday. The business we believe, was faithfully attended to. On Sunday we received one member that man who sells or drucks. I am into the church. A most valuable accession to the church she will be. She was a member of the Baptist church. She left that church because and I believe are my friends. There she was opposed to "close communare so many good men in almost ev- jon". With in the last four years, I ery other particular who are being have received several members from ruined by strong drink, that it is the Baptist church. The church af duty of at least the ministers of Christ to atter a note of warning occasionally, that others go not in this way. Ivor is doing moderately well and Some of the kindest men, noble, gen. properly trained will be the future erous, truthful, honest, and who hope of the church. Ivor has some Mrs. Holmes joins me in kindest would scorn to do a mean act, have regards to Mrs. Barrett and yourself. Yours in the bonds of Christian completely mastered by it. Oh! what

> Pacific, Oct. 4th 1880.-Again we have much to thank God for. This morning we closed up another blessed meeting lasted 9 days, 20 or more came out on the Lord's side. Chrispraised the Lord for another outpourus, and preached with power; many prayers will follow them from this community. Still remember us in

My PROTRACTED MEETING at Me Carmel, resulted in 13 conversions, strengthened. To God be all the glory. M. B. BARRETT.

THE LAST QUARTERLY MEETING Bros. James Butler and John Wellous, were chosen delegates to the next Conference, with instruction to M. B. BARRETT.

LINIVLLE, VA., Oct. 6th, 1880 .-On last Sabbath in company with Bro. D. F. Lineweaver, I visted county, Va., on the northeast bank of North river. At 11 o'clock, a. m. I occupied the pulpit of Brother of the M. E. church, South. The andience gave good attention to the word from Rev. 16: 22. Dined with Mr. Louman, a prominent citizen of members of the Christian Church. the hands of Revs. Mr. Fankhowzer the Presiding Elder of this church, and Prof. Frize, President of the congregation at this place was large 5:30. During our stay in Dayton we shared the hospitality of Brother Frunkum and his excellent lady, and Monday we called on Sister's Showalter, Bryant and Shrun. We made some suggestions, looking to the union of the members of our church at Dayton, Bridgwater, and Rushville as a nucleus, around which to build up a Christian Church is that section, which met the approbation of all. D. T. DEANS.

THE HYMN BOOK.

Glad to see it. Greatly needed. Like the size better than the old. Contains the same number of hymns the same size type, Form of Governreligious organization, at my hands ment and Declaration of Principles. to my knowledge, nor shall they ever Buy a copy, if you have not one of receive such thereat with intention the old ones. Buy for yourself, for on my part, and it I am ever so unfor your wife, your children, your friend. tunate as to do them an mjustice, I would be glad to see our congregaknowledge of the fact, a manty and Let every body praise the Lord in spiritual songs. E. W. BEALE,