

"AND YE SHALL KNOW THE TRUTH, AND THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE."-John viii, 32.

and the set of the set

VOL. XXIX.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., MARCH 14, 1907.

BANK'S TEMPERANCE RULE

Aerks May Not Even Enter Place Where Rum is Sold.

bmiectan.

A leading bank of Cleveland basadoptd a very stringent rule against the use of intoxicants by its emplo ees. When man or boy enters the service of this ustitution he is required to sign an agreement that he will not enter any lace where intoxicating liquors are sold. Two who have signed this pledge were recently dismissed because they took a couple of young women into a restaurant after the theater.

"It may seem a hardship," said an official of the bank in explanation of helr action, "to prevent a young man from entering a hotel or restaurant, to which he might go with the best of notives, but with this rule agreed to on he part of the employer and enforced on part of the bank we feel sure that an employee is not going to steal the ank's money for the purpose of spendng it in improper places, nor are the mployees likely to for a the acquaintince of short card gamblers or race rack touts in the dairy lunch rooms, We are seriously contemplating the extension of the order, so that it shall apply to any place where stocks or produce is dealt in on a margin."

Port Arthur, 1904.

A Swedish physician at Fort Arthur given as authority for the following lescription of Russian drunkenness on Feb. 2, 1904, just a week before the outbreak of hostillties between Russia nd Japan:

"The streets of the town swarm with Russian soldiers and on Sundays, a lay of special privileges, three-fourths of them get completely drunk on voda. One may see them lying around the streets every which looking, like heaps of filthy rags. Then the peller end for coolies with carts, who take the wretches away. The coolies are amazed to see how low so called 'civilized' men can sink, for in China, as e rule, the people are very temperate" I HE MENACE OF BEER.

Why Malt Liques Are More Harm-ful Than Whisky.

Is beer an alcoholic drink? Yes; it contains from 4 to 10 per ent of alcohol and is the most dangerous mocker of the alcohol family, for the reason that it is mild and cheap and stupefying rather than raging. As between a single drink of beer or Sity, the

ul, because the large per cent of waer in it renders it less irritating, an l he water, of course, is put to good use y the body. But the drink of beer is perhaps top

lmes as big as the drink of whisky and contains by volume as much or early as much alcohol.

And people having little fear of alcohol drink it freely. Ignorant people even think it has an important value a food and that the more they drink

of personal property. A large the funeral. That is mutual re-

BY THE WAY

Entered at the Post-office at Char.

lo'te, N. C., as second-class matter

The Conference of the Sabbathschool missionarie which was held in Macon, Ga., from the 20th through the 24th of February was Philadelphia, as presiding officer. All the Sabbath-school missionaries were present except Rev. Mr. Onque.

Rev. Dr Holley and his good people made our sojourn in Macon among his people like one in the family. While there we were the guest of Dr. E. E. Green and the old school; even the dog is man of refinement and of a very few words, collects for his father.

It is always a great pleasure for Dr. Green, Sr., and me to meet; for as an old man his mind runs, back to the early 70's when he was quite a young man from Lincoln University, teaching school in and about Clinton, S. C., and when l was a boy wearing my first mama's made breeches. We often went back to those old days and found joy we could not express.

It looked like ye olden times to see our ald, friend and one-year con. He doesn't WTk Snie day Voic er than he did June,1889, when he graduated and left Biddle Univer sity. We were glad to see Walter.

Col. L. P. Berry and I ran down to Fort Valley, Ga., and spent Friday night and Saturday at Fort Valley High School with Prof. and Mrs. Hunt. We had the oprtunity of seeing their work in the class rooms. They have well fitted teachers and their work is neat and thorough. Suffice it to say that we couldn't expect things to be otherwise about there when Prof. Hunt is at the head. "The babies Prof. and Mrs. Hunt carried from Biddle a few years ago to Fort Valley are two large girls and a large boy attending came. school; but Prof. and Mrs. Hunt present the same faces, cherry and young. In our days in Biddle we always called Prof. Hunt one of the boys without subtracting from him any of his essential dignity. We were glad to see them and they made our stay like those of yore. Sunday night before services instead of returning to our respect ive places for tea, the dear ladies had a \$50 dollar supper prepared for us and visiting friends in the places closed out of respect for love. Her vice has music in it as 3. It is the judgment of this con

crcwd of white people attended spect.

Rev. Jas. G. Carlile, at Walterboro, has two teachers with him this year in his school: Miss Lottie Jones and Miss Hargrave, of McConnellsville, S. C., and Wila success with the Rev. Alexan-mington, N. C., respectively. der Henry, D. D., the Superin-The Board supports one and Rev. tendent of the Board of Publica- Carlile pays the other out of his tion and Sabbath school Work at yown pocket with the expectation of the Board's assuming the responsibility. That is determina tion and faith underscored. That is right, but few of us are willing to try it.

Rev and Mrs. W T. Frasier mean much to the church and cit: zenship of Walterboro. Mrs. Frasier is educated, industrious, family. His is a model home. ful Christian. We called to see Prayer is offered morning and them for the first time Wednesday without friction in that home of Brother Frasier's shirts, cuffs and of this week and she was ironing educated. Dr. Green's son and She is a lady of the twentieth cenour schoolmate, Dr. Charles Green, tury, but studied in the old school has an excellent practice. Mrs. where industry is in the course of Green and little Mamie make home study. Unfortunately for us we sweet, while Cornelius, a young have too many pretty, refined wo men, who can't wash and iron a shirt sleeve.

Superintendent S. F. Coakley is still rendering indispensable ser vices in the church and Sunday school at Walterboro.

The sad intelligence of the death of Dr. Sanders was received in the city of Walterboro as well as over the State with much regret and bleeding hearts. Truly it does seem that great leaders of a dependent people choose their path and cross over the Great Divide

ust at a time when they are need ed most to lead and advise their fol But let us not forget that owers behind the cloud of grief and dis appeintment is a am way way ransformed into his likeness when we awake and be satisfied. A great man has fallen out of

he galaxy of safe leaders Biddle University, the Presby terian Church, and the world have lost a great man.

REV. D. J. SANDERS, D. D., Who died March 6. Founder and for 28 years Editor of the AFRICO-AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN, and for over 15 years Presi-

dent of Biddle University. THE OMAHA CONVENTION. 3 4 In the judgment of this conven

tion it will be necessary in order to

In the last number of this paper raise the funds required for the dis reference was made to the Inter-Synod- charge of our missionary obligations, cal Missionary Convention held at for every church to adopt a mission Omaba a few weeks before. We now ary policy embodying the following give the recomendations adopted by principles and methods: the Conventior.

OUR MISSIONARY POLICY.

We, men of the Presbyterian It is the mission of the whole Caurch Othello, Macbeth, Shylock, Richard Church, in the United States of Amer- o give the grapel to the whole world. ica, gathered in inter-synodical con-2 2. The entire Church being a wish stands next to that of the great poet vertion of more these 1 000 delegates, leionary society, such member of the in the liqueses for acting granted by will not be unfolded until we are iness of God in the gift of Jesus Christ the will of the H ad-to give the gos to be the Savior of the world, filled pel to every creat

with wonder over the triumphs of the Every Christian is commanded to gospel in non-Christian lands during "go." If not in person, then poten theatrical tradition for many years, a the last one hundred years, touched tially, having a stare by gift and pray by the appeals which come to us firster in supporting a parish abroad, as the light of life from lands without well as the parish at home.

CORRESPONDENT. South Carolina, March 9th, 1907. THE FRAGRANCE OF A GEN-TIE LIFE adopt the following as the deliberate vidually, systema ically and proport the good fortune to be so well liked by

THE MEXICAN OCELOT.

Great Jumper is This Strange Little Spotted Jungle Cat.

One of the most interesting animals the new world and yet one of which ttle seems to be written, even by portsmen who have spent much the n Mexico and the Central American tates, is the ocelot, the strange little potted cat of the dense jungles of ropical parts of the two Americas. They are not nearly so heavy as verage lynx of the eastern woods sad re infinitely lighter on their feet.

they run with the greatest agility up al down the almost perpendicular. runks of trees and follow a cripple ird out on lim's too slender, it would eem, to beer the weight of the par ot, let alove the cat. Parrots are th celot's pr.acipal 100d, and their hum re is done almost altogether by day hou; h. like all the cat tribe, they are horoughly at home in the blackest tight.

The parrots which they hunt freuent the thicken of forests, coming the ground only in the rare oper prees and along the banks of the any small streams where they drink a order to follow them it is necessary hat the occlots be great jumpers, and o they are When I was following he hounds through the southern Caliornia hills after wellcats and an oc isional mountain lion f was wont to y that the latter was the greatest imper on earth. The ocelot has any iountain lion that ever walked beaten block, least's for leagth and weight or weight,-Forest and Stream.

speare's Leading Star. March 16, 1618 or 1619. Riebard Bur age, player, died at Shoreditch, Lon

The first of the great English tragic actors Burbage was in every way worthy to head the long roll of England's famous players. The son of an actor, the friend and companion of Shakespeare, it was through him that many of the heroes of the dramatist first spoke to the eager playgoers who thronged the Globe theater. He was the original of Romeo, Hamlet, Lear, (II, and many other of Shakespeare's

His powers as an a cor were not his only claim to distinction, for he was also a successful painter. The fame of goem in his honor, dedicated to one of the great players of the day, being written as late as the time of Charles II

RICHARD LUNDAGE. to Was a Great Actor and Shake

to spot that was filled with fragrance. Lord: Yet I wondered whence the fragrance 1. It is the judgment of this con-

camo. At last I found, low down, close to the ground, hidden by tall buman beings in non-Christian lands, grass, innumerable little flowers. It for which the Presbyterian Church, was from these that the fagrance United States of America is directly came.

I enter some homes. There is a rich perfume of love that pervades all ly 100 000,000 being distributed as the p'ace. Is may be a home of follows: Mexic, 2,500,000; Central wealth and luxury, or it may be plain America, 500,000; South America, and bare. No matter; it is not the 10,000,000; Japan, 4,000,000; Korea, bouse, nor the furniture, nor the 6,000,000; China, 40,00,000; Siam, adornment that makes this air of Laos, 5,000,000; India, 18 millions

life the fragrance flows. There is a \$ 2. It is the judgment of this conwondrous charm in a gentle spirit. vention that the force of Presbyterian The gentle girl in a home may not be American foreign mis-i naries, native beautiful, my not be well educated, pastors, Bible women and teachers, church basement in Macon; after may not be musical or an artist, or ought to be moreased in the immedisupper Sabbath school Missionary "clever" in any way, but wherever ate future until it reaches the number L. M. Clark preached an able ser- she moves she leaves a benediction, of one American foreign missionary mon in the basement. Dr. Holley Her sweet patience is never disturbed and five trained native workers (or by the sharp words that fall about her, their equivalent) for each 25. thouswon't be soon forgotten by the The children love her because she nev and unevangelized people now in non ove or more foreign usionaries.

er tires of them. She helps them with Christian lands, providentially allotted Lawyer Howell, of Walterboro, their lessons, listens to frets and wor- to the Presbyterian Church for evan set in peration by the session of ness places closed. Wednesday dolle' dresses, straightens out tangles, Presbyterian Church. United States of of this week, Mr. Chestnut, the and settles their little quarrels and America, four thousand American barber of this ancient town, Wal finds time to play. Her face is a!- missionaries, or about five times as terboro, died, and all the business ways bright with the out shining of many as we now have,

this colored barber. He wasn't a it falls in cheerful tenderness on the vention for men that it will cost not this colored barber. He wasn't a it falls in cheerful tenderness on the vention for men that it will cost not barber who wore the red shirt and sufferer's ear. Her hands are won less than six million dollars a year to voted for. Hampton in '76 or crously gentle as their soothing touch fully meet the great responsibility a man whose dealings were hon-est, with \$2500 insurance on his ber of pair. - J. R. Miller, in Baptist binging the foreigo missionary offer the soothing our Church up to this mark. the south should strive to attain a verage of the south should strive to attain a verage of the south should strive to attain a verage of the south should strive to attain a verage of the south should strive to attain a verage of the south should strive to attain a verage of the very little while a new word to the language. Bobby-what's the latest word, pa? Peckley-what's the latest word, pa? Peckley was able to realize a good income from bis perilous occupation, but it is other-vise now.--Chambers' Journal.

Once in crossing a meadow I came the extension of the kingdom of our by him in store on the first day of the praised him, one even lamenting that week as God hath prospered him."

CUR MISSION RY METHODS vention for men that the number of

adopt it is missionaly policy.

2. Let the Boast of Foreign Mistion in this generation, is approximatesions, in consultation with the synodical foreign mission chairmen, and Review. annually lay befor the General Assem house, nor the furniture, nor the 0,000,000; Onna, 40,00,000; India, 18 millions; for the ensuing year, and a suggested up not the rich, highly seasoned and ua-adornment that makes this air of Laos, 5,000,000; India, 18 millions; portionment of said mount among the vored confection which we indulge in sweetness. I lo k closely, It is a Persia, 5 millions; Turkey, 2 millions; various synods and presbyteries, not mowadays. They had plain cakes made gentle woman, mother or daughter, Africa, 5 millions; Philippines, 2 mill sean assessment, but's a definite share with four a suspicion of sweet or flavor.

bly a statement of he amount needed

sume its share of the responsibility, as we ext bread. which may be represented by a sum of among them, as with us, but the cake as much money as th church can contribute to this work; c by the salary of

be reached and given opportunity to ly or annual offering , this cause.

5. While we regnize that the 5. While we regard individuals comething new and more unusual to ability of churches and individuals stir into the cake of the period.

by him in store on the first day of the praised him, one even tamenting that ais death "hath made a visible cclipse of playing."

A shrewd, careful man in his bust 1. Let synods and presbyteries, acess affairs. Burbage left an estate producing a yearly income of £300, a through their forega missionary comparge sum for a player in those days to a ittees, labor to ave every church bequeath to his heirs. Be wed and repected by all, he survived his great master by only a few years, his grave bearing the simple, expressive epituph, "Exit Burbage." - London Saturday

such laymen as the Board may select, CAKE AN OLD INSTITUTION

The Ancients Made and Ate It, but I Was a Simple Affair.

Some of them were not unlike our 3. Let every chu^{ch} prayerfully as plainest crackers and were often eaten

money which adeq ately represents was a plain one and was broken above the Church's financel ability; or by the head of the bride as she went ta "A Parish Abroad," which represents the represents the church and the bride as a special feaago. The breaking of the cake was part of a solemn ceremony. All of the caker of ancient history are plain and simple. It is only as we come down to as Let the subscription method be, more modern times that we hear of Queen Elizabeth's time spice cakes and express his love for sols and loyalty to buns were eaten at weddings. From express his love for soll and loyarty the these the fashion and fancy grew for Christ by a weekly, onthly, quarter all sorts of elaborate and deliciously unwholesome combinations until there seems to be a perpetual struggle for

the better.

The beer habit grows as readily and as rapidly as the alcohol habit in other forms and, even more steadily than the others, undermines the vital powers. Dr. Delbrueck, the great German physiologist, says, "It is certainly of greater importance to work with all the forces at our command against the beer danger that is growing like an avalanche than to fight whisky, whose star is already on the decline."

Everybody knows and acknowledges that whisky is a dangerous drink. Everywhere a fight is being waged against "hard" drinks. The brewers themselves compose a temperancé propaganda as against whisky. The distillers themselves are keenly alive to the fact that the trade in spirits rides an ebbing tide.

The greatest feature of the alcohol problem is the brewery .- New Voice.

ALPINE ROOT DIGGERS.

fleir Work of Danger High Up In the Mountains.

Throughout the whole chain of the Alps there are men who make it their business to search for and root up the gentian, arnica, puffballs and other Alpine flowers.

High up in the mountains the root grubber, generally an old man, builds a little hut. He clambers precipices to the edges, where the blue flowers grow; or, if he cannot ascend, he lets himself down to their place of refugs by a rope fastened to a pine above. He wanders to a long distance from bis hut and does not always trouble to return to it at night, finding shelter un-

der a rock. Next morning he spreads all the roots he has collected on a rock, where they may dry.

He collects herbs as well as roots, and the resin from the pine besides. When the summer is over and there are signs of snow, the root grubber collects all together in his little hut and dually transports the whole of his sta nonths' collection to the valley.

vise now .-- Chambers' Journal



CONSOLIDATED WITH THE SOUTHERN EVANGELIST. By Afro-American Presbyterian Pub. Co.

Devoted to the Educational Material, Moral and Religious interest of our people in the South, and published at Charlotte, N C., every Thursday.

All questions arising under the warious subjects above indicated are discussed from a Christian point of view. Each number contains the freshest and best news from our Southern field and from the Church at large. There is carefully selecied reading matter suited to all classes of our people-the farmer, the mechanic, the artisan and the profestional man.

The Sabbath-school and Temperance cause will receive special attention.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION Single copy one year.....\$1.00

RATES OF ADVERTISING Ordinary advertisements, per brevier line: 1 time 4 times, (one month)

13 times, (three months)...... 60 **26** times, (six months).....\$1.00 52 times, (one year).... \$1.80 Other advertisements and reading notices special rates.

THE OFFICE

Of "The Afro-American Presbyterian" is at Charlotte, N. C. All com-munications for publication should be addressed to this office.

We earnestly ask the sympathy and support of our brethren and friends at large, on order that our efforts in this enterprise may be crowned with success. AGENTS WANTED-to whom a liberal commission will be paid.

Send manay by P. & Money Order. Registered Letter, or Bank Check. Otherwise it might get lost and the reader alone will be responsible. Address

THE AFRICO-AMERICAN PRES-BYTERIAN, Charlotte, N. C.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1907.

BRIEFS.

The overflow of the rivers near Messrs. John and William Knox, Pittsburg this week has flooded that city and damaged property, young white men living near the ith.' to the extent of many thousands Chester, S. C., who took a friendly the ardience ice that is interest in him. Another of his of dollars.

President G. C. Campbell, of Ingleside Seminary, informs us that the Seminary building, which was burned last year, is being rebuilt and will be completed by July 1. School will open Oct. 2, next.

A GREAT LIFE ENDED.

him shared his delusion,

peared he had passed away.

standard.

AFRICO-AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN lawyers, doctors and articals -men told of the death of Dr. Sanders, and women who knew him personally Sanders, president of Biddle University, its editor. This news was no and had learned from intimate know is cause for real regret on the part of this doubt shocking to his host of ledge to love and honor him; and for good, and no may in Charlotte has friends throughout the country, there were those who knew him only contributed more to the establishment of and was hardly less so to these by his work, but they honored him not students have always been well behaved, and was hardly less so to these by his work, but they honored him not students have always been well behaved, and no word of complaint is ever heard about him who had been somewhat less, for his work's sake. prepared for the worst.

about him who had been somewhat stees, for his work's sake. prepared for the worst. The sickness which ended this ber of the A umm of the University dignity, and his conduct during all the greent, many of them men who had pel the respect of the whites. He was a of December when symptoms ap-sat at D. Sinders' feet for knowledg-peared of what was regarded as as Paul sat at the bet of Gimaliel only a mild case of la grippe The patient got better after staying it left the building, a dirge was played was in its last.'

in a week or more, and was ap-parently getting on all right, when Dr. P. W. Russell, Dean of the he suffered a relapse. The dis-School of Arts and Sciences, conducted ease did not yield to medical skill the service, which has opened with a ""Peace and rest! Are they the best and the most careful nursing. His tender and beau ifu prayer by Rev. C. appetite, which had been poor M. Young, cf Roce Hill, S. C., ex from the first, became more and pressing submission to the divine will

more delicate, and it was evident in the ordeal through which all were that he was losing strength daily, passing. He suffered no pain, however, Dr. Russell made the first address, and always said he was not sick. It was a brief but classic tribute to the and would soon be himself again. great life which had just closed. The

So positive was he in this declara-salient points of Dr. Sanders' character tion that for a time those around were clearly presented—his good judg ment, his hopefulnes, his unselfish ness, his unbounded faith in God and Thus the case went on till about hree weeks ago when an exami-man. He sacrificed his life to the work which, in the Providence of God, had

nation revealed the fact that gastritis had developed, and that, his been committed to his hands. system having run down, the odds Following the address of Dean Rus.

were against his recovery. The sell, the University choir rendered with public was informed in this paper thrilling effect Cardinal Newman's of February 28th of his desperate great hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light." illness. Before the next paper ap-Dr. Yorke Jones read with deep feeling the Scripture lesson from the The death of Dr. Sanders

15.h chapter of I. Coninthians. brought sorrow to many homes in An uplifting prayer was then offered which for more than a quarter of by the Rov. H. M. Stinson, of Spara century his name was a house-

tanburg, S. C. hold word. It closed a life of ar-The choir sang, "I Would Not Live duous, unselfish toil, and pre-emi-Alway," etc. nent usefulness—a life great if

The next address was by Dr. H. L measured by the most rigid McCrorey, Dean of the School of Theol-

ogy, and was as follows: Daniel Jackson Sanders was "On the first Sabbath night in Octo born a slave near Winnsboro, ber, 1891, Dr. Sanders stood on this ros South Carolina, Feb. 15, 1847. trum and preached his first sermon to the Faculty and students of Biddle Uni He was one of five children of versity after having been appointed to its Wm, and Laura Sanders. His early life was spent on a form early life was spent on a farm. also are encompassed about with so grea a cloud of witnesses, legus lay aside evo Subsequently he became a shoeweight, and the sin that doth so eas beset us, and let us in with patience maker. His first tutors were

the race that is set before us, Looking un to Jesus, the author and finisher of ou alized in son measure the burden of wh ch he had assumed and that he was instructors was Rev. S. Loometermined to look to sus for strengt is, then of Brainerd Institute. and guidance, and du From these teachers he acquired seemed to have kept ng his entire ad-University he not only primary instruction, but He seemed to have kept hrist before him. He seemed to realize that the chief hom also an acquaintance with mathe-inatics and Greek and Latin

kept it bar

over the remains of Dr. Sanders, and heart of a brave a d mably man; in E. J. Davis, of Wilmington, and Dr A short paragraph in last week's all walks of life-preachere, teachere, teachere, ble editor of the Charlotte Observer: " 'The death last night of Rev. Dr.D. J.

good relations between the races.

" 'Peace and rest! Are they the best For mortals here below? Is soft repose from work and woe A bliss for men to know? Bliss of time is bliss of toil; No bliss but this, from sun and soil,

Duces God permit to grow.' " Dy. Yorke Jones, the next speaker,

spoke with great tenderness. H thought there were striking resemblanc es between the deceased and Moses, the great Hebrew leader and prophet.

The other speakers, who all occu olod seats on the rostrum, were Drs S. J. Fisher and E. P. Cowan, Presi dent and Corresponding S cretary, re spectively, of the Freedmen's Board of the Presbyterian Church; Dr. R. P. Wyche, Rev. Geo. Carson. Dr. G. T. Dillard, Dr. Satterfield, President of Scotia Sominary; Dr. Goler, President of Livingstone College, Rev. P. P. Al ston of the Episcopal church; Presi dent H. A. Hunt, of the High Schoo! at Fort Valley, Gs.; President C. M. Young, of Harbison College: Presi dent Meserve of Shaw Un versity, Pres ident Dudley of the A. and M. College at Greensboro, and Dr. G. C. Shaw, of the Mary Potter Memorial School at Oxford.

Dr. Fisher expressed the profound egret of the Board and a sense of the reat task which the death of Presi lent Sanders had imposed upon them

in the selection of his success r. Dr. Cowan made a very impressive address. He said Dr. Sanders' death wat no mere accident but was according to the will of God, who orders every detai of our lives. Not a spurrow falls to

acquaintance with Dr. Sanders which went out in that kiss. began in the Theological Seminary. Hesaid that under Dr. Sanders' admir

ments and energetic in action.

The other gentlemen spoke from in-

After the last address the choir sang

The honorary rall-bearers were

academic gowns.

to continue.

ders; three daughters, Misses Rith, Aladownient, which is to be directed deria and Irene Sanders; and four sons W. K. Sanders.

W. E. H. DR SANDERS-AN APPRECI-

BY PROF. YURKE JONE , D. D.

ATION.

ural force abated,"-Deut, 34:7

At the age of one hundred and twen mand on Nebo's top -died alone with God when "his eye was not dim, nor his natural force abated."

What a life was that of Moses! What work for God and Israel he didl How great a disappointment to him

self and Israel was his death, when he had brought his people up to the bor vine plan.

which time they were by his influence greatly prepared for the future that God had in store for them. Has not Dr Sander's editorship of the AFRIDO-AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN and his pres

respect our race? Yes, up to the border of a Canaan tession of love for the truch is false, Nor

command to die came. command to die came. The rabbins give this account of Mo ses on Nebo. Shy they: God and Mo akes and heads. Bear in mind the

Dr. Satterfield spike of his long stooped and kissed Moses; and his life

nelp Dr. Sanders mould (public opin

CHRISFIAN LOVE.

There is much miscouception as to shat constitutes true Christian love, Dr. Sanders leaves a family of eight: In the mode of many people it is The widow, Mrs. Fannie Price San- anerely the high order of a natural entoward good objects, including the Messre, D. J.; Jr., G. E., B.ooks and worship and service of God. Bat naural love and pure Christian love are widely different, in respect to both ori gin and character. Christian love is a lirect, distinct and special gift from God and it is implanted in only those hearts that have been opened by a personal faith to receive it. It is the Hiy Spirit who has put that love into a "His eye was not dim, nor his na-believing heart, and it is a divine principle, rather than a human sentimeat. or a mere emotion. Emotions may be ly years died Moses at God's comporeduced by such a love, but the emoions themselves do not constitute the real love itself. They are only its effacts or expressions, and they are apt so vary in volume and frequency of

manifestation. Unless a Christian be governed by ove as a principle he is quite certain to be fluctuating in his practices He der of Canaan; but we know that his is sure to act on his impulses A prolife was complete according to the di-God perfectly, but the greater question Of the N gro race - especially the is, does he so love God that he gives Presbyterian constituency of it-is is much money to Gid's cause as he is not Dr. Sanders in the kind if not in able to give, and therefore is commandthe degree of his service — is not Dr red to give? God commands a Chris Sanders our Moses? Moses was born tian to do all that he is able to perform, a slave of a slave race; so was Dr. S. n. a id hence if he gives only ten dellars lers. Moses was providentially pre a year for G, d's cause, when he is act pared for the leadership of an enslaved ually able to give twenty five d llurs a race; so was Dr. Sanders. Moses, un year, then he does not love G d with der the guidance of God, led his race a perfect hear. G d always jidges a forty years in the widerness, during person by what he do s, rather than by what he says. If one says that he has perfect love for God, and yet with holds from God's cause a part of the money which he is under obligation to dispense to that cause, he thereby idency of Biddle University—Las , both gives proof that he does not love God this Negro President and faculty, helped to uplift the race not only in educating the loves truth with all of his heart, young men but also in educating the loves truth with all of his heart, colored people to believe in themselves in other wate does not promises, and and in educating the loves truth with all of his heart. and in educating the white race to truth when he sh' u'd tell it, his pro

of a better day for colored people this will it do for one to say that he loves Mosts had led his race when God's G d holly while at the same time he G d wholly, while at the same time he the orbit of the spirrow fails to the spirrow fails

C. H. WETHERBE,

For ten years it was my privilege to RESOLUTIONS OF REGRET.

In September, 1871, he entered candle of life weat it so early was and Scotia had been mest cordial AFRICO-AMERICAN PRESEVTERIAN. Early and the candle of her it barn was our beloved and faithful pastor, coun selor and friend.

We regret that a report of the conference of our Sabbath school missionaries held at Macon, Ga., sent in by Prof. S. H. Vick, did not reach us in time for publication in his studies. tion this week. We shall give it in our next issue.

death, Jan. 28th, of Rev. W. A. H. Albouy at his home at Rio Vista, near Richmond, Va. He was a minhealth.

Gen. William Booth, of England, founder of the Salvation Army, is in this country on his way to Canada and Japan. Gen. Booth, who is now a very old man, is planning to establish a university for the poor of England - a school for humanity, he terms it. This object, if accomplished, he will regard as the crowning work of his life.

A MONUMENT FUND.

doeth all things well.

We now turn our attention to a monument fund, and to start such a fund we will, as a class, raise the amount of \$25. We owe this done we shall leave to other pens to our chief.

All members of the class will write Rev. A. A. Wilson, of Decatur, Ga., its President, who ever seen at Biddle University filled gives \$5 to start with. A. A. WILSON.

the Western Theological Seminary the western Incological centiliary that he kept it barn og at both ends. at Allegheny, Pa., from which in-Y The burning of one's c'adle at both ends at Allegneny, Pa., from which in-a the burning of one stindle at both ends stitution he was graduated in burning zeal for his wirk. Dr. Sanders 1874, having won special distinc-

matics and Greek and Latin

Scotland where he raised several Among the matter which accum-thousand dollars as an endowment

ulated during the sickness of the fund for Biddle University. He editor was a note telling of the went to England again in 1905 as a delegate to a meeting of the Pan-Presbyterian Alliance.

Returning home in 1874 he became the stated supply of the ed by those who knew him. He Chestnut St. Presbyterian church in Wilmington, this State, which with the hope of recovering his he served for a number of years.

churches near the city.

The first number of the AFRI-CO-AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN was issued by Dr. Sanders, Jan. 1, that time until his death.

Dr. Sanders, by virtue of his ability and attainments, rose rapidly in influence among his own people as well as in the Church at large. He was everywhere recog nized as a leader among Presbyte rians, and during his career as pas tor, editor and college President he was accorded many honors. In

deed, it is not too much to say that Having seen all that was mortal theed, it is not too much to say that a "I rejoice to say of our beloved President deposited man in the Presbyterian Church. Sable to say that in the bosom of mother earth, we He was also held in great regard help. And they the class of 1903, do bow our heads by all other denominations. When for his cold brow in humble submission to Him who ever he appeared in a national flower they cord gathering of Presbyterians, even if he was not a delegate, he was

the recognized leader of the colored element. But his task is done-how well to be in the fore the lone we shall leave to other pens of the guns-in lit

to tell.

The largest audience that was

1874, having won special distinc-tion in his studies. On leaving the Seminary he spent some months in England and isome months in England and in the was sound in some months in England and isome in the was sound in isome months in England and isome in the was sound in isome months in England and isome is the was sound in isome months in England and isome is the was sound in isome months in England and isome is the was sound in isome months in England and isome is the was sound in isome months in England and isome is the was sound in isome months in England and isome is the was sound in isome months in England and isome is the was sound in isome months in England and isome is the was sound in isome months in England and isome is the was sound in isome months in England and isome is the was sound in isome months in England and isome is the was sound in isome months in England and isome is not easily excited, a was always hope ful; always able to dia over a bright side o the darkest pictur. He was also con servative in an emin in degree. These traits of character in for him the re spect and confidence of the citizens both white and colored Charlotte and the urrounding countr

"If you would be me to estimate a man's Christian cha cter, let me have a knowledge of his L. You may keep back his profession you give me his every ry day life. So I ha based what I have said today about Dr. Ganders on his life. I truly believe that is life was hid with back his profession Christ in God.

"And now, young on may you profit by the fatherly adm_{pitions} which fell re peatedly from those ips which are now cold in death."

The third addres was an eloquent tribute by Dr. P. Drayton, Princi-1879. He was its editor from pal of the Norn and Preparatory School, who said:

School, who said. "The funerals of the Greeks were cale I. D. L. Torrence, R. L. Douglass, brated with much and and ceremony F. J. Anderson, L. L. Spaulding, After being anoint, and dressed in cost E. D. Hamilton, and Rev. W. A. ly garment the bod was laid out in state and on its head as always placed a Grigg. Wreath of flowers, But of those same Greeks the historia in speaking of their, conduct toward what their famous gen. Messrs. J. R. Kirkpatrick, J. E Greeks the instorts in speaking of their conduct toward of their famous gen erals said. 'It see a to be one of the an omalies of human ature, in all ages, to spurn living merit and to respect to nly when its possessolis beyond the reach of either applause m reproach. reproach.

" I rejoice to st here as represent Dr. Sanders to be was not his misfor hearty and willing ath they bring today made up of the same pulsating brow dress he made helpfulness to of the character of

his co laborers. " It was our ther's high ambition

> not to flesh and b fight with the

of victorious grau

and it would be quite fortunate if up-You remember "Arrows Shot Into The der his successor those relations should Air."

1. Let us comfort our hearts in the bors for God and humanity. Let me shoot some on our Moses. In his remarks President Meserve said that what impressed him most thought that God in great love last about Dr. Sanders was his sanity and Wednesday stooped down and kissed virility. He was sound in his judgour Moses.

2. He was a kind-hearted min, a loving, faithfu', thoughtful, Lusband, imate knowledge of the deceased. aut indulgent father. They regard, thim as a great man in whose death they each felt a personal

3. Many people could talk religion solved, a Many people could talk religion 1. That we tender the bereaved fam 1. That we have tender tende ing something for his Lord.

Dr. Sanders was a clear, logical and eminent usefulness. preacher; but he was a greater presby-be sent to his family, and a copy sent to ter. Indeed he was so great an ecclesi-the AFRICO AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAL 'Somewhere, Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." During the rendition of this hymn the vast audience took the last ter. Indeed he was so great an ecclesiook at the face of the dead President. ast that had he been a white man and The remains were borne to Pine Catholic he would have been either the wood cemetery in Charlotte, followed pope or a leading cardinal. by a long procession of friends and stur

Dr, Sanders brought to his presidendents, there to await the resurrection. ial administration such business ability, such knowledge of men, such states Profs. J. D. Martin, W. H. Stinson, manship as would have placed him. I. D. L. Torrence, R. L Douglass, had he been a white man at the head of some great trust, or, in politics, in the ambassadorship of some great foreign country or Secretary of State in some presidential cabinet, A kingly, kind-

ly man has gone out from among us Jackson, G. W. Long, T. H. Brown, whose place cannot be filled. Indeed, H. W. B.ulware, A. A. Spruell, W. no man can fill another man's place. E. Hill and R. H. Logan, who wore nor should a man try: what each man can and must do is to make a place for Costly and beautiful floral designs himself and fill it.

were sent by the following persons. In all the years I've been at Biddley and institutions: The Queen City I've been loyal to this man; for I loved Drug Co., Scotia Seminary, the Ed. him. My loyalty has not been the calv put upon the warm, Drug Co., Scotia Seminary, the Ed. thim. My loyalty has not been the cal-in the last public at W. Mellon Co., J. W. Wadsworth's culating kind. It has been love loyalty cieties which should give \$5 each; and the a proud reference to Sons, St. Michael's Scoool, the Biddle I love his children, and have the satis- a remaining ones from \$2 to \$4 each. University Faculty, the College and faction of knowing that he had the great Will you show us to which class you Preparatory Departments of Biddle, est confidence in my integrity and the

rt-near the flashing the Airo-American Mutual Insurance very highest respect for me. I am If post of period, because they that Company, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Wyche, very happy in the consciousness of a written ford period by the Mr. and Mrs. T. L Tate, Rev. and having acted toward him in such a way be written by the Mr. and Mrs. T. L Tate, Rev. and having acted toward him in such a way is written by the Mr. and Mrs. T. L Tate, Rev. and Mrs.

ever seen at Biddle University filled "But others h will tell us of various" J. E. King and Miss Connie Young. gentle, and the elements so mixed in Among the persons from other cities him, that nature might stand up and y and y and y morning at the funeral services I want to bring crown from the hand who attended the funeral, were Mrs. say to all the world, This is a man." J. E. King and Miss Connie Young. gentle, and the elements so mixed in

We honored him for his ripe scholar-

Our prayers followed him in his larger

field of usefulness, and we rejoiced in his success. Well did he serve his day and generation, and died full of usefulness and hon

Whereas, It has pleased God to call him from labor to reward, be it re

his godly ministrati ns. 3. That we revere his lofty character

J. K. CUTLER, A. KELLOGG, A. KELLOGG, J. D. DRY, C. KING, J. A. HARGEAVE, REV J. A. BONNEE, D. D. Moderator,

Wilmington, N. C.

FAIRFIELD PRESBY ERIAL,

Dear Sisters: - Auother / resbyterial neeting is before us and 1/28 success or failure depends entirely upon our etforts. Four or five years ago we collected from \$60 to \$111/0 at our spring meetings but during the past two or three years, our pontributions have been falling off. Let us bring ourselves up to the standard at our next meeting to be held at Chester, S. C., March 29.b.

In looking over the minutes of the General Assembly we find four local so remaining ones from \$2 to \$4 each.

If possible, please send delegates, awritten report and a liberal contri

Yours in the work. CLARKIE H. YOUNG, President. Abteville, S. C., March 11.

sword. His tigt as with the 'weapons' Mrs. P. P. Alston, Rev. and Mrs. as to deserve his respect. 'His life was