

WESTERN RECORDER.

...of the year with...
...three months with...
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THEY LABEL.

...of the label of your paper...
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Our Spirit.

...short and snappy...
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Did you observe, last Sunday,

...of the bottom of a vessel, at...
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God's Spirit of Character.

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An Incentive.

The Methodist may think, perchance, that we are a sort of "buddy-buddy in other men's matters," but they are sometimes so grossly inconsistent among our Pelobaptist brethren, that it becomes exceedingly difficult for us to control, not only the "unhappy member," but the pen, as well. The matter we now have in mind has been noticed by one or two of our Baptist exchanges; yet, for the sake of our readers, we will, as usual, allow them to speak for themselves.

Christiansity—Not Morality.

We have been pleased to see the universal interest that has centered in the cottage at Mt. McGregor, where General Grant, the great soldier, passed away but a few days since. We are glad to know that the South, as well as the North, share in the pride which the whole people had in him, as one of the great generals of history, and that America's sense of every section are filled with an subdued sorrow that he has gone from among us.

What we should say.

We trust, too, that he was a Christian; that the old soldier, who never without while the miment of death were falling thick and fast around him, and who triumphed on so many fields of carnal strife, has gained the victory over the last enemy, through our Lord Jesus Christ. We believe, too, that this is the general opinion of history, and that America's sense of every section are filled with an subdued sorrow that he has gone from among us.

building up the church, will receive his convictions, our respect is not nearly so profound. And this is the "moral" that is "spotted" in all these unbecoming struggles. The editor of the Christian Advocate has the honesty to admit this, as many others have; for in the article above alluded to, he says that "hundreds, if not thousands, have been alienated from the church by the attempts of pastors to argue or budge them out of right clearly granted them by the Discipline." In other words, the preacher should acknowledge God, play the part of a little Pope, in charging Christ's ordinance rather than lose members. Comment is unnecessary.

Concessions to Baptist Principles.

It is pleasant to take note of the concessions to the truth of our essential principles made by our opponents. We need no other response for self-defense than the admissions of the most eminent Pelobaptist scholars. Argument after argument, position after position, has been yielded by these able combatants, and we are glad to see upon the lists of defense to be against Baptist aggressions. Stuart and Beecher, Wilson and Peters, Bushnell, Stodge, and many other learned and eloquent divines and principles actually acknowledge, and the discipline of one must necessarily renounce the other.

A Few Minutes Talk.—One of our Southern contemporaries suggests a plan for increasing the subscription list of a religious paper. The plan is as follows: After dinner, exhibit to the congregation a copy of the paper, and speak earnestly and briefly of its merits for its behalf, if it is the religious newspaper paper generally.

EDITORIAL VARIETIES.

Rev. A. J. H. has resigned at Charleston, Mo., and will probably locate in Texas. Better come back to Kentucky, Bro. H. The L. N. E. C. Co. has kindly agreed to transport Sam. Jones' great tent from Nashville to Birmingham, Ala. It will take about a week to get it there.

At Other Places.

The brethren of the First church, Nashville, have expended about \$45,000 on their building for the past year. It is estimated that \$20,000 more will be needed.

MISCELLANEOUS.

An exchange says: "As the color line in religion, Mitchell County, Ga., has an independent Methodist Mission Society, Trinity Methodist church, Atlanta, Georgia, raised over \$1,800 for foreign missions last Sunday school. They went beyond their capacity, and the collection was \$2,000.

Little River Association.

Princeton church is in better spirit. It visited the home of one of its members, two good sermons and talks; prepared in its narrow way to brethren, and treated them with better words regarding their capabilities and possibilities. He organized a Woman's Church Missionary Society, and, indeed, in different ways worked up an interest which, it is hoped, will result in good.

What is a Gentleman?

There have many definitions of a gentleman, but the prettiest and most poetic is that given by a woman. "A gentleman," said this "w," is a man who has a woman's tenderness with a man's courage.

best of every aged sinner," "On Christ the solid Rock."

Michigan—Hose and Foreigners on the natural out-working of the Christian spirit. The new-born soul feels, as one of the impulses of Christian life, a desire to tell of a Savior's love. A brother, a sister, a friend, who know of the blessing of a pardoning grace, may first attract attention. They come around; and if the feeling be unobscured by the spathy of older professors of religion, say, a neighborly calling of religious edification, he will never be satisfied until he has done what he could to spread the knowledge of Christ to all his fellow-men.

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