times his views do not tally with those of the editor, and there is a little tussle, in type, between them. But his column is considered so valuable, that the editor, to secure it, actually executed a bond, in the sum of several thousand dollars, to allow him to say just what he chocses in it. I suppose dees not take much time or strength, -it is the recreation, rather, of a busy pastorate ; the knitting-work with Few cañ do suich work as easily as he does; few, relaps, can do it as opportunities for influencing and ele vating the community which the local papers offer to every thoughtful man who understaneds the-art of putting things. with his pen. It may not as contributing for the quarterlies, cpportunity to tuild the wall of intelligent public sentiment ove against his own house,-and there is fime-honored rerptual precedent in gocd. Ministers, especially doing would undertake to fill a column each weck, in their kime paper, would no only find it a means of doing good in less professional the better--but the would find it helpful to them in thei own special work, giving them an acquaintance and an influence in the An efficent Sunday-school activity a whole country or distric
If such a use of them were more common, the influence of many of our local papers would be greatly increas It would give scope to one's bes thkught and best expression, and bring more and more within reach of the sparkle in the sacial gathering, the reading circle, or the prayer-meeting.


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