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From the Christian Watchmans MORAL SUASION. An Address, delivered at the reorganizing of th Temperance Society, in the town of Excitement. BY REV. SIMON UNIQUE.

MR. MODERATOR: As I was meditating in my study this afternoon, on what I should and ought to advance this evening, before this respectable audience, a female put into my hand the following resolution:

Resolved, That it is not only expedient, but the duty of temperance men and women, in this village, to re-organize the old Temperance Society.

I most cheerfully advocate such a resolution from one of the fair daughters of our country, for in this enterprise we must fail, if half of the shears by which the evils of intemperance have been clipped off. I go for the whole resolution. To a reflecting mind late, under the garb of a great and good mouth of law. name, aside from the general claims of duty, sented in this resolution.

and the water was increasing in the hold, by the woodman's axe." who said, as they urged him to lend a help-

laws for, if not for the "lawless and disobe- off to the hospital." dient?" and what are their penalties for, if We called for the inmates of prisons and not to be executed? They are not, like the alms-houses, refuges and insane hospitals; Divine laws, to have their penalties inflicted the poisoned and poverty-stricken; the gaspin another world. As there are men who ing, dying, and the drunkard's hearse; the cannot be moved by moral sussion, you must inebriates' widows, and their fatherless chilbring on your heavy artillery of the Court dren, to come out, and under banners porand the prison. Apply moral suasion to re- traying the crimes and miseries they had exmove thieving, and never inflict the penalty, perienced, to move in a long train to the and where would the community stop? Their house of the owner of the fatal tree, that his would be as common as profanity, though all heart might be moved, and order it to be cut thieves say it is morally wrong. What then down. As they passed, multitudes wept over cohol to moral sussion, when thousands say grated windows to shut out the sound from its traffic is just and good? It will remain their ears, and sight from their eyes of so death. These volcanoes, left to vomiting success. It was moral suusion. logs and cinders, and removing the scorched sweet voices, joining in the soft sounds from trees and plants.

the universe. Consequences never make moral sussion, says in his heart, " let the tree to alter their wills. I am personally necountable for obedience, and not for the con- What now is to be done, Mr. Moderator? who all was uprose and com- cloth-that their \$5 bills are flying about in of town." sequences. If it had been said to the Son What now is to be done? Shall we continue to \$17,500. Such sums would be lost to us.

Jesus have made? But I deny the assertion true of isolated cases of depravity. If every law must be left a dead letter or repealed. which does not reclaim all the disobedient, it will follow that many of the Divine laws are. objectionable, and ongly to be repealed.

Take the laws of our physical bodies. in the carbuncles, in the eye fringed with a limbs, saying that God's laws have been vithe position.

But law has done good. I could repeat a multitude of facts if I had time. As men sunsion but from appetite, we must meet them

I value the efforts of the Washingtonians. Let them work on. They in their way and combinations before the pendulum of temperance shall beat out universal temperance. It may be said it will raise a storm of opposition. Let it come. Sin Walter Scott says that the inhabitants of the Orkney and Shetland Isles, were filled with awful chagrin when light-houses were erected on their women do not sustain us. They form at least, coast, where thousands had been wrecked, and they had lived by the plunder. These forth by the opposition alluded to in our colwreckers may feel worse when they find that umns, a few weeks since. no more decoy lights can be placed upon there are many circumstances developed of their shores, but to encounter the cannon's

The traffic in alcohol presents itself before which cry aloud for the old veterans again to my mind, like a wide-spread tree, whose come up to the rescue. But aside from these roots and branches have been extending their developments, I advocate the principle pre- dimensions for these two hundred years. Our fathers cultivated it under the wild de-And first, because God does not allow any Jusion that its fruit was the bread of health. of his moral beings on earth to be neutral in They ate, and gave to their children, and efforts to suppress vice. There has been too grand-children. At last the fatal mistake much neutrality of late, because the mill, was discovered, and various remedies were wheel, and flume was not after our plan. applied to prevent the sad effects of its fatal When urged up to the conflict, many have fruit. We came around the tree and beheld said, "I am not a Washingtonian." Though the victims of indulgence, in all the stages of motives have accumulated of thrilling ex- poisoning, from the first berry to the delicitement; motives startling with horror, in- rium. We called to its power, as we pointed dicating another more fearful campaign of to the skeletons as they lay far and near; the Alcohol, we have extensively folded our arms | widow and her beggared children; the misin apathy, and have virtually said, "Am I ery, in living, staggering multitudes, as they my brother's keeper?" It reminds me of a came and went away. He pleaded "it was passenger on board of a sinking packet, good fruit, and the green shade was rewhen all hands were fainting at the pumps, freshing; that tree should stand untouched

We placed guide-boards with fearful signs ing hand, "I um a pussenger," as he lei- to warn the strangers, and the young. We surely walked the deck. There are too many hong on the trees the skeletons of many who passengers in this cause; neutrals, who, like had fallen, and the winds sighed through the a smoky chimney, torment all who try to do bones as they rocked to the winds. We ingood. God must abhor such. We are told voked the frosts of winter, to mouth its that Solon, the celebrated legislator of Aths leaves and chill its fruit, that its green shade eus, enacted a law for the capital punishment might wither, and its fruit perish. We sumof every citizen who should continue neutral, moned the winds of heaven to blow upon it, when party spirit run high in the republic, and they howled through its branches in JESUS CHRIST has said, " he who is not for sounds unearthly and terrific, so that no bird me is against me." Neutrality is guilt, and of prey dare lodge, to eat its carrion bit, and will be our ruin if we do not repent. We no reptile hiss around its trunk. Its leaves We shall soon find ourselves and this enter- were carried away, and there it stood, as prize in the uneaviable predicament of Sir though the frosts of six thousand winters had Walter Scott's miller, who was so bent on come upon it. But its fruit still was there. the accumulation of wealth, that he did not We dug about it, cutting off tens and scores notice the swelling of the river, till the flood of roots, branching out in its selfish soil, and swept mill, miller and grist, down the stream. then stood afar off to see it fall. But there I advocate reorganization, too, because it stands. The Washingtonians gathered the time has arrived when we must have a around it their numbers, and in procession power stronger than moral sussion. Jeho- they went round and round it, as Israel's vah, on whom man has been always depend- hosts of old around Jericho. The blew loud ent, whose favors are boundless and exhaust- and long the rams' horns of their experience less, has for 6,000 years given us his high in all its drollery, filth and heart-chilling inexample that moral sussion is inefficient in cidents; the echo made the beasts of the thousands of cases, under the most tavora- forests to tremble and suppress half of their ble circumstances. Yea, more, that moral uttered howl for prey; the birds, with a suasion and judgments are not always effi- frightful scream, rose toward heaven. But cient. Look at the Hebren's in the wilder- the tree only rocked to the blast, while some of the reformed as they passed, stooped and We must use legal power. What are our picked the fallen fruit, and again were borne

will be the effect if we leave the traffic in al- the misery, and prisoners retired from their as it has been, rum! rum! from these pits of much anguish. Every one was confident of

out their liquid fire, will keep the Washing- They approach the house. It seems to be tonians forever busy in wheeling off the burnt the abode of peace. The children were with an instrument of music. The sons had just It is said a combination to use civil law returned with the honors of a college life. will do no good. Were this true, we shall There stands his wife at the window, with a be only where those are, who now cry moral babe in her arms, and her husband by her sequences of obedience to his commands, in the traffic, and demon-like, while he applauds cility as forbids the hope of their being able

of God, at the commencement of his rebukes to use only moral suasion? No, sir. We or put in such jeopardy as to expose us to of the Scribes and Pharisees, "You will do must have men who will dig around the tree, protracted, expensive lawrents, if the name of no good; they will hate and persecute you and take the broad-axe of law, and cut of our society were changed:

to death on the cross," what reply would the great top root, and say, come winds and | Against these strong reasons for adhering lug-ladies with their hands on their faces. that they have pitched them into the mouth blow. When it has fallen, we must burn it, to our present name, I have heard but one I thought if they did na like to see it, they of the roaring from that he is dragging them that law will do no good, though it may be and cast the nahes around on the soil, that it urged for altering it. It is said that it bears had no business there. Says I to my self, along the road to rain, and down to the may be cultivated. We will fence it in, and too much resemblance to that of the Ameri- this is the secret, this is the grand attraction chambers of black despair. This custom of gather up the bones and entomb them be- can Bible Society, and might occasion mis- of the thentre. neath a monument of black, without an epi- takes, misdirection, Acc. Now I only wish Next morning I called at the green room. a sore evil under the sun | and intrusting them tanh or a line to remind the eye of their to oppose to this the result of facts and exper- "Well," says Mr. Bertram, (I think was his with the front door key of the store, is a sore doon. We will make all a paradise of fruits rience. During more than seres years, how did you like he?" "The play temptation to steal from the till by day, that and flowers. A fountain of Eden's waters since our society has been in operation, I do and the farce very much," says I, "but them they may spend it in the houses storesnid by How often are signals thrown out on the face shall spring up, and in its streams shall the not hesitate to aver that there has not occur- dancing girls were the fly in the continent. night. Remember who murdered Ellen bird of paradise wash its plumage, and the red so much as half a dozen mistakes, even I have heard your shop called a school for Jewett!! liver red, the trembling hand and the bloated dove drop its olive branch. In the trees shall including those so small as merely putting a morals; but if this is your standard, I think the birds build their nests and foster their letter or paper into the wrong box at the it's very much below par." He smiled and olated, and the curse is executed upon every young. The sun and the stars shall shed post-office, and not one permanently affecting said, "it is true, but we are obliged to conmuscle, and fibre, and nerve. Give now to their light there, and the dew-drop shall the pecuniary interests of either society. For sult the public taste;" Says I, "I would ra- one walk into the stores on Broadway or each limb a voice saying, "law does no mirror all beaven. The summer breezes nearly two years since I have been officially ther hoe corn in the month of July, in Amer- Pearl street, between the hours of 3 and 4. good. The curse does not reform the guilty, shall kiss and bring to the passer by, upon connected with the society, I have not known ica, than be a slave to the public." "But," Jehovah must repeal these laws." How ab- their lips, the tragrance of its flowers. The a single mistake. Now contrast with this the says he, "you have had some first rate fashsurd! And this absurdity must follow from myrtle and the rose, the pink and the dahlia, inconvenience of making a change in our ionable dancers among yourselves of late." the lily and the tulip, shall open their bosom name, which would injuriously and inconve- "Yes, sir," says I, "but they are not Amer- bales, the bills, the day book and ledgers, all to the owner, that his wounded heart may be niently affect not less than five millions of icans-now and then we import a ship load unstrung, while they are comparing notes healed, and we become friends, while sweet our own people and our multiplied connec- of Italian fiddlers and rope dancers-men shout Celeste's dancing, Ward's singing, or traffic and drink alcohol, not from moral music shall full every passion to sleep. And tions in foreign countries. Should it be said singers and women singers—live elephants Flynn's playing, &c. Should an undertaker when the veterans die, we will erect a tomb that the name American is too assuming for and monkeys—and the scum of society eve-at the gateway, to bury the men who cut the numbers and influence combined in this rywhere will wonder after such beasts; but gloves, so engaged are they in this all-impordown the tree, and a stone of the crystalized society, we may, without invidiousness, refer there is not a native born lady in America, tant discussion, and so loath are they to be tears of joy, shall at its fall by parents and to the example of "The American Home who, rather than expose her person to the interrupted in their favorite and all-engressing we in ours. It takes forty-one trades to make children, Washingtonians and widows, to tell Mission Society," consisting only of the vulgar stare of a set of royal blackguards and subject, that the poor grave digger is frowned a watch, in England, and it will take more the story till the morning of the resurrection. New School Presbyterians and Congrega- noble fools, would take a prayer book in one from the threshold with an abrupt and surly High-Rock, 1844.

#### AMERICAN AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY.

The following from Dr. Babcocke to the Chairman of the Committee on the applica-

The Committee, after fully considering all the objections brought forward, unanimously reported in layor of an act of incorporation. Of this Committee, four out of five were Pedobaptists

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which most of them entirely disapprove.

or less, connected with it; and they amount, moral. in the aggregate, to several hundred thou- The play and farce were well enough— of churches. Said I to myself, "You dare had be recently passed that way, the bird sands, and some of them earnestly repudiate but just as I thought all was over, the fiddlers not, for the life of you, be seen in St. Paul's must previously have been disturbed away,

one offensive to them. cient promoters of it.

tionalists, of course not half so numerous as hand and a wooden cross in the other, and No. although the abominable rascals know the donstituents of the American and Fo- walk into the flames of martyrdom." Says that they have 50 dozen of that self-same arreign Bible Society. To this latter it is un- he, "I know you are a moral people, but ticle lying on the shelf at that very moment. derstood that up objection is made in your you are making wife strides after us." He Self-interest and common sense make them committee, land it subsequently passed the proffered me a pass to every theatre and ope- keep their eyes on their books and bills while assembly.] May I not hope that the same rain London. I thanked him, but I was en- their employers are present, but even then favor will be extended to us? We ask no- gaged to dine at 7, 8, and 9 o'clock, and the hand is often still, and the eyes shut over tion of this Society for a charter, was called thing more than is freely granted to others, meet with gardening and other societies, for the day book, while the mind is running riot and cannot see any valid reasons why this ten nights ahead, which I preferred to play- over the wild intoxicating scenes they have should be withheld from our humble petition. acting,

Yours very respectfully, RUFUS BABCOCK, Cor. Sec. of the A. & F. B. Society.

From the New World. THE DEVIL'S CHURCH.

BY LAURIE TODD. G. Hammond, Esq.-My Dear Sir,-I years ago when Fanny Kemble and her father cieses, Wattses, De Lancys, Stuyvesants, up what they could catch, (it was precious understand that a bill has been referred to were gathering dollars in and about the Park Franklins, Robinsons, Grosvenors, Kimballs little) - they pushed through the canal with the committee of which you are a member, They frequently used to spend a Minturns, Champlins, Waddingtons, Barn- their kettle drums and fiddle sticks, their bass for chartering the American and Foreign leisure hour at our store in Liberty street, to wells, Van Dunes, Suydams, Wykoffs, Van denms and clarionettes, their supernumeraries Bible Society, and that from some quarter see the flowers blossom and hear the birds Yeks, Duboises, Strongs, Hamiltons, Leroys and door keepers, females and bottle holders, an objection has been raised, especially to the sing. She had a neat little person, but her Bayards, McEvers, Renwicks, McVickers; broom sweepers and candle snuffers - a motname of the society. It has been suggested face was far from being handsome. She was men who were the merchant princes of the ley group-they entered the town like Death to me that the objection would be removed if quite intelligent, however, and I liked to hear city when I first saw New York in 1794, and on a pale horse, and all hell followed afterthe name Baptist were inserted in the title. her little English tongue going pat, pat, many of whose descendants tread in their and what is Rochester now ! But to draw Now it would afford me the greatest pleasure continually, like a mill clack. She had not father's steps. It is the daughters and grand to a close, (as brother Miller said after a two to assent to this modification, and thus re- yet become Butler (to Pharaoh.) I told her daughters of such men whom I call Ameri- hours lecture on the propriety of burning the move any impediment unexpectedly thrown I intended sailing for Inverpool in a few can ladies-but now we have the daughters | world last St. Patrick's day,) I would only in our way, were there not some very serious days, and expected to be in London; she of Scotch, English and Irish Pat-Riots, great remark, that for the 3 years just gone by, objections. I think the three following will gave me a letter to the manager of the Covappear to the committee as they do to us, ent Garden Theatre; about three weeks as the showboot in Chatham square, bedecked pute. There is one reason for this, as I I. To take the name of Baptist Bible So- room. He asked many questions, and was away to the playhouse, their frocks hanging Harpers, Winchesters, Benjamins and othciery, would countenance a grievous misre- highly pleased that his friends, the Kembles, to their shoulders as if put on with a pitchfork; ers, viz: the cheapness of books. Young presentation, which, by some means, has met good success in New York. Says be: and these are the cattle who go to look and men are struck when they see a book that been industriously circulated already, and, in "I am going to play Richard III. to night," laugh, and clap their hands at Fanny Ellsler's formerly used to sell for \$3, now advertised the absence of correct information, is doubt- and then asked me to take a couple of tickets and other imported nymphs, de parvi dan- for 25 cents-the title attracts them, they can less believed by many-that the design of for a friend and myself. I told him I had cing. the society is to circulate something else, in- never seen a play. At this he broke out I remember about 47 years ago, when the paid for a play ticket, as will keep them readstead of the commonly received version. with a loud laugh for some minutes. "Why," only playhouse in the city stoud on the pre- ing at night for a month; thus the charm of The truth is, that our society have bound says he, "they tell me you have a good house mises in John street now occupied by Thor- the theatre is broken; the infatuation distheir managers to use the commonly received in New York, and you have had some good burn's seed store. One night a fire broke pelled; he has time to think; he has chanced version in all their distribution of the Scrip- players there too of late-what is your rea- out near by while they were playing; the on astronomy, the sublimest of all earthly tures in the English language. A single son?" Says I, "I have one fundamental house was emptied, the fire extinguished, the sciences; the more he reads the more he adindividual, the Rev. D. Bernard, ouce a reason: I always like to be in bed at half- people returned and the play went on, in less mires the wisdom and power of God; he now Baptist minister, has engaged in publishing past 9 o'clock, and I would not break my than half an hour. Never having been inside looks back with regret on the time and moand circulating what he calls a revised and regular rest for all the plays in the world- of a playhouse, I went in to see what they ney he has spent for nothing, and worse that improved version, which is thought more fa- besides, in Scotland they say that the theatre were about. They were busy with "The nothing, and vanity; he sees he has a part vorable to Baptist views than that of King is the De'il's Kirk, and the players 'na better Devil to pay in the West Indies," a piece in of his own to perform among his fellows, and James. It was a private enterprise, and had than they shu'd be." At this he sat down on high reporte in those days. But as I could having backled on his armor, is resolved to nothing to do with the American and Foreign a bench and laughed till his spacious sides not understand what they were at on the play his part like a man. Yours, Bible Society. Still many persons have con- heaved like a pair of bellows. When he had stage, I took a look at the folks in the boxes, founded them together, and the change of drawn his breath a little, "Well," says be, pit and gallery. I saw respectable women this name would seem to increase the mis- "take the tickets, be in the house at 7, call from Broadway and Pearl street in the boxes, conception, and fasten the unjust odium on a here at 11 to-morrow morning, and if you (no Jones or Bond streets, no Park or large denomination, (as well as many others,) like the dose I will give you a pass to every Swamp Place, in those days,) men, women hinge on the veriest bagatelles that modify that they were engaged in doing that for theatre in London." I was in my box at the and children in the pit, a mutley group-and or suggest some process of thought to the which they are in no way responsible, and hour; I liked the play; my friend raid it blacksmith's apprentices and Canvastown heart of a single individual. The most rewas well performed. I was so pleased when girls in the gallery. (No Church or Leonard markable instance of this which I recollect II. This name would be inappropriate, Richmond killed Richard, that forgetting streets, in those days. Canvastown, now is, when the pursuers of Mohammed, who because many others besides Baptists unite where I was, I sung out "Well done, old Whitehall, Manufactory is at present located followed hard upon him to take his life, were in the society. The Reformers or Disciples, troop!" this set the folks in the next boxes in Walnut street.) I saw mothers of 40 with turned away from the mouth of the cave in the Chris-tians, the Free-Wills, the Sabbata- all langling. The afterpiece was the "Maid their daughters of 20, suting in all the in- which he had the moment before taken shelrians, and the Church of God, are all, more and the Magple," a nice article, and a good modesty of undress. I knew many of them ter, by the flight of a bird from one of the

the name of Baptists. It would seem wrong struck up a lively Scotch reel, when six bra' rigged out in that fashion." The next place and would not now have made its appearto invite and secure their co-operation with lads and six bonnie lasses came scampering I saw any of those ladies was in Trinity ance. It is a striking remark of the histoa society of a general name, and then, after out from behind something like a hay stack. church—there they say in modest apparel and rian, that this bird, by its flight on the occathey have come into it, change the name to The lads were black shoes and silver buckles, decorum of manner, reading their prayers sion,-changed the destiny of the world, inwhite silk stockings, blue velvet breeches, and making their responses, with faces as strumental as it was in perpetuating the life Besides the above-named denominations, white satin vests, and blue cloth round jack- long as their hat bands. I thought they must of the False Prophet, and with him the there are many individuals among other de- ets. I thought they looked like gentlemen's have a conscience for Sundays and a con- reign of that superstition which to this day, nominations who decidedly prefer the princi- flunkies. The lasseswere dressed-ay, here's science for Mondays-a dress for the house hath a wider ascendancy over our species than ples of unfettered, faithful versions into the the rub, it was no dress at all—their hair of God and an undress for the synagogue of Christianity itself. Such are the links and languages of the heathen, which are identi- was nicely fixed off with roses and lilies of Satan. fied with this society, rather than the incon- the valley-their faces whitewashed and pain- The theatre is the entering wedge to every God has the management; and that what to venient, and, in some cases, impracticable ted, so they looked very pretty-they wore other vice-wherever they erect an opera or man is a chaos, in the hands of God is a sure restrictions adopted by the American Bible pink silk jackets in shape like a corset, but playhouse, immediately there springs up, and unerring mechanism. - Dr. Chalmers Society. Several of this description have wonderfully cut down in front-while satin right under its wing, an oyster house and a Lectures on Romans. co-operated with our society for years. It kilts not longer than what is worn by the porter house, a gambling and a prostitution would be as great an act of injustice to alter men who compose the highland regiments of house. The frequenters of the first are genthe name of our society, as proposed, as it soldiers in Scotland-flesh colored silk stock- erally the regular customers of all the other rather an eccentric one withal, whose and of would be to alter that of the American Bible ings and pretty little white satin slippers, four. In the cares of a family for 40 years albor was a town in the interior of New Society to that of the Presbyterian, merely small enough I thought to squeeze on the in New York, I have walked the streets at all England, one Sunday, at the close of his because they are the leading and most effi- foot of Conderella; they were tall strapping hours of the night, for doctors, warses, &c. services, gave notice to his congregation that ient promoters of it.

Queans, and as straight as a bean pole.— I have often seen (just as the streaks of light in the course of the week be expected to go on a month on to the heathen. The members well, the fiddlers bowed and at it they went, began to climb the eastern sky) young men on a month on to the heathen. The members suasion only. The objection is now as applicable to them as it will be to us if we fail. In of persuasion. The wife weeps, and the Were it true, it would not alter our obligation husband feels sadly, and almost resolves the hands, leaving consequences to our ruler. He is the only accountable agent for the consequences of absolute to the consequences of absolut O'Shanter and the witches, dancing in At- in a morning, or these trusty servants so make " Why, my dear sir, you never cold one word loway's auld haunted kirk, while the De'il entry. Little think their masters-who at of this before! What shall we do? " Oh, was playing the bagpipes.

"Servant

American ladies, I do not mean every woman of nothing else, and at their desks they are who puts a cap on her head at night-I have still haunted by the same delusion. in my eye the Van Renselaers, Livingstons, Van Courtlands, Clintons, Van Zondis, Fays, Rochester; they were then a quiet; stendy, Schermerhorns, Rogerses, Lispenards, Kings | sobersided fraternity of wheat flour grinders. Remsens, Brinckerhoffs, Anthouts, Walters, | There started from New York a company of I think, friend Mackay, it was about ten Lenoxes, Agarines, Stevenses, Joneses, Gra- players, they stopped at Albany to scratch thereafter I gave him the letter in the green- with all the colors of the rainbow, tramping think, and for which we have to thank the

by name and number. Some were members shrubs that grew at its entry, -interring that,

Fork to measure cloth and sell muslin de lain cure the bite of the most venomous sneite.

boys and young men sleepling in the store, is

Beside, dramatic representations unfit the mind for the steady routine of business, and while their employers are gone to their dinners, and the clerks will be seen standing in groups, with pen stuck behind the ear, the witnessed in the opera or playbouse the night Now brother Mackay, when I speak of previous; in their sleep they talk and dream Twenty years ago there was no theatre in

> purchase as many for what they formerly Astoria, March 1, 1844.

WONDERFUL PROVIDENCE. The great drama of a nation's politics may concatenations of all history. It is well that

A HOME MISSION .- An old clerge the same hour may be playing cards in Le- brother C-," said the minister, with the When the play was going on all was still, roy Place with some worthy brother of the greatest sangfroid, "I don't expect to go out

> To Cure Snake-bites .- Salt, molatened Island, when they send their sous to New with water, and bound upon the wound, will

# ALABAMA BAPTIST.

. MARION, ALA.

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#### "SLAVERY AS IT IS."

Under this caption, the Congregational Journal, a Presbyterian paper printed at Concord. N. H., mentions an incident recently related at a public meeting in Cincinnati, by Rev. Mr. Boucher, a Methodist minister, who formerly resided at the South.

Mr. B. stated, that while on a circuit in Als. bama, living near the " Horse Shoe," he spent a Sabbath with an old circuit preacher, who was also a doctor. Early Monday morning, he was reading Pope's Messiah to Mr. Boucher, when his wife called him out. Mr. B. saw the husband and wife consulting over a negro man, who stood by. Presently the Doctor produced a raw-hide, and severely, perhaps cruelly, punished the servant. On coming into the house, he invited Mr. B. to lead in family devotions. The servant who was punished, knelt near the door duting prayer.

These are the facts, and from them the edi tor of the Journal infers that this Reverend Doctor was guilty of the most revolting inhumanity and hypocrisy. The hypocrisy seems to be inferred from connecting the punishment with the reading of the Messiah and the at tending to family prayer. The absence of crime deserving punishment, is also assumed

Now we have no disposition, nor have pious slaveholders, whether Methodists, Baptists, or Presbyterians, to justify "inhumanity and hypocriev." whether found in the church of Christ or out of it. Nor would we palliate the barbarities, sometimes practised by monsters in human shape on their servants. On the contrary, public sentiment denounces the heaviest penalties of the law against the masler who is guilty of wanton cruelty, in th treatment of his slaves. Should death ensue, under the infliction of punishment, the master however wealthy or influential, will be arraigned, convicted and punished, for manslaughter, exactly as such a crime is punished in the free States. An instance of this kind occurred in our own county, last summer. Though rich and of respectable connections, the guilty man was condemned to hard labor in our penitentiary, for ten years. At the present moment, a large reward is offered by the Governor, in the public prints, for the apprehenaion of a man suspected of causing the death of a slave. The person thus pointed at, dared not face an outraged public sentiment, a violated law, and he fled the country,

But to return to the case in the Journal .-The inferences of the editor are not warranted by the facts. It is evident, from Mr Boucher's own statement, though his speech he is worthy. was made at an abolition meeting on purpose to horrify his credulous hearers, that the punishment was deliberately inflicted. The affair occurred "early on Monday morning." The Doctor was called out while reading a religious poem. His mind must have been tranquil, and could not possibly have been went out, at the request of his wife, and conferred with her respecting the guilt of the servant. The blind prejudice of the editor permits him to say, "there was no evidence of crime in the case before us. ' To our mind there is conclusive evidence, that the negro had been guilty of a great crime. So serious was his offence, that the kind, compassionate heart of woman was obliged to appeal to the husband and master to correct the delinquent; so serious was it, that the master, a christian and a minister, under no excitement of feeling, but guided by a deliberate, conscientious regard to duty, for the protection perhaps of his wife and children, or for the good of the offender himself, felt compelled to inflict a punishment of great severity. The closing scene, instead of indicating "hypocrisy" and unparalleled depravity, confirms as in our view of the case. Having performed his duty as a master, he enters the house, and invites his brother minister to conduct the devotions of the morning. Does all this look like "savage torture," inflicted by a "monster of crue elty and bypocrisy"1 The editor, horrortick, at the agonies of the innocent servant, calaims, "For ourselves, we would as soon hold fellowship with the followers of Tamerlane and Ghengis Khan, or a New Zealand cannibal," as with such a man as this Doctor

The Journal speaks of the de serive discibarism" to go unrebuked. Now, we beg leave denomination, in the South, would suffer a member to be guilty of cruelty towards his slaves, without subjecting him to censure .-

they ought, in reference to those whom a wise Providence has placed under their care. The ministers of all denominations feel it to be their duty to preach to the slaves, and they often hold a service on the Sabbath for their especial benefit. The ministers also endeavor to impress upon the masters their obligations to treat their servants with humanity and ized to forward names and money for kindness, providing especially for their spirit ual wants. These points are enforced with great plainness and carnestness, and without offence. In thousands of families too, the colored children are taught to read, and in the prayer meetings held among the colored who reads a chapter from the Testament and gives out the lines of a hymn from the book. Let not our friend of the Journal, then, talk about the "perverted moral sense of even religious men; at the South," until he has some better data to proceed upon, than the ex perte testimony, of a raving Abolitionist.

> The Southern Educational Journal and Family Mogazine, conducted by F. H. Brooks.

The April number contains several articles of real merit. The first is the Prussian System of Public Instruction, by Professor Stowe. At this moment, Prussia is in advance of every civilized country, in her plans for universal education. In the article before us, an out line of the system is given, which was obtained by the personal observation of Professor Stowe. Shall republican America, confess an inferiority to despotic Prussia, in the means use while I remained with him. The animal furnished for the education of the mass of the

The Rev. D. P. Bestor has furnished a couple of pages on the Study of Natural History. Brother B. is well known for his taste and ecience, in this department, and his remarks de-

E. L. Childs, Esq., Principal of the Montgomery Academy, gives us number first of series of articles on Education. The present number treats of the Importance of Mathematical Studies. The writer urges the claims of the mathematics, as among the best mean of improving the resoning faculty, and as imparting strength and perspicuity to style is composition. These points are happily illustrated and enforced.

There is a pleasing variety in the selections for the Journal, which commends it to the general reader.

Mr. L. La Taste, Principal of the La ette Female Institute, Chambers C. H., sug- CHARLES STREET CHURCH, BALTI at Hamilton. After spending four or five are very strong, and would seem to leave the gests the propriety of holding a Convention of Teachers, to "enhance and facilitate the business of instruction."

Our thanks are tendered to the brethren of the Western Baptist Ministers' and Deacons' Conference, for the Essays forwarded us. We shall publish such of them as we may deem called for, according to the discretion given us by the Conference.

# THE SUPPORT OF MINISTERS.

The Presbyterian publishes a communication from the Rev. P. Donan, a graduate of the Princeton Theological Seminary, in which he gives his "experience," of a minister's life in Mississippi and Louisiana. It presents a melancholy proof of the neglect of churches wide. There are three rows of pews on the to rander to a faithful Jaborer the hire of which

He commenced his labors at Vicksburg .-Here he preached twice on the Sabbath, once in the week, attended prayer meetings. Sabbath schools, and Bible classes, distributed Tracts and Bibles, and visited from house to house. For six months of hard labor, he received his board from a pious lady, and \$20 under the influence of angry passions. He from the church and congregation! At the same time, inferior clerks in stores, and overseers of negroes, were getting \$1000 per an-

> The next six months, he travelled as a missionary, during which time he received \$15. In Upper Louisiana, he labored three months, for which he was paid-nothing, except his

> as a pastor, and labored with a high degree of success, as a talented and popular minister .-At the close of this auspicious career, he found he had received \$530. Of this sum, \$80 was paid by a rich and pious brother with whom he boarded, in miserable brick, which slacked and turned to dust, after the first rain which fell on them. Being obliged to request a dismission for want of support, he asked enough from his unpaid salary to pay up the debts he had contracted among them. They agreed to make out \$1000, one-fourth of which was instantly paid by an off-set of accounts, as fol-

To Board of self for 8 months, at \$20 per month, ': Board of your horse, 6 months, at \$15, 90 00

horse" was contracted, Mr. Donan himself franked upwards of four millions of pamphshall tell us

pline of the churches, which suffer such "bar. invited by this brother to come on and enjoy this amount, by mail stages, to every part his hospitality. For reasons which seemed the Union. to inform Mr. Wood, that no church, of any sufficient, I declined, in all due kindness however, the acceptance of this proffer, further than to spend, occasionally, a night with Department does not pay expenses. In the him, and with other members of the church. above facts, can we not find a reason for this? Being often warmly pressed, I at length told In England the franking privilege is entirely

wives. The fact is undeniable, that christians he left home on interesting and important in the South do feel, in a great measure, as business, leaving me in charge of his house Tarniture, servants, and other property. What was called the Murrel insurrection of curred during his absence. It was not con sidered safe for any white individual, or family, to dwell alone. The inhabitants of the town and surrounding country met and fortified themselves, keeping guard day and night. Faithful to the trust committed to me, and confiding in the protection of a kind over ruling Providence, I passed to and fro as usual, and watched over the property of my friend, with uncrasing solicitude; remaining alone with his servants, some of whom were deeply implicated in the plot, night and day, williout another white soul in less distance at me than a mile. I presume that no other church members, some leader is always found individual in the community would have permed this service for a thousand dollars. At the end of about two months after I removed to his house he returned. In a few days after this event, having become dissatisfied with my field of lubour, I went to visit my relations; among whom I spent two full months. When I returned from this visit, I feel assured that my stay with him did not average 24 hours in the week. And even then I enjoyed no exclusive privilege. M room and bed were omnibus. The 8 months spoken of in the bill, embraced the whole period that my books and clothing were in his house. Even then I am charged \$4 per month more than I had paid just before the commencement of my residence with him, to the first boarding house in C-n. The \$90 charged for horse-feed occurred as follows: Shortly after my removal to brother 's, he brought me out a little one-eved roan pony, which, he informed me, I could being rather unlikely, I frequently used one of the other horses, leaving the pony to go in the plough, or for other plantation purposes: He subsequently sold it, when greatly improved, for \$40. And yet for its board, during the short time that I remained at his house, although it belonged to him, and was doing his work, I am charged \$90. I need not add that this bill was allowed to the full and blessings of thousands, extent of its claims, as payment in part for my ministerial services in C-n."

How honorable men, to say nothing of christians, can thus deliberately, and year after year, disregard the sacred obligations of the contract which exists between pastor and people, is to us totally incomprehensible. Yet we fear, there are in our own denomination, many excellent ministers, who suffer by such criminal delinquency on the part of the churches. Let all negligent congregations discharge a debt so just, and discharge it promptly.

# MORE.

The papers coutain a description of this splendid edifice, just completed by the Methodists. The erection and finishing and furnishing of a structure so superb, is quite an era in the history of the followers of good old John Wesley. For our own part, though we should like to witness a great improvement in church building, and though there is little danger of excessive splendor in the country, yet, we confess, we think there is a tendency town extravagant expenditure, in our cities, which seems to be neither scriptural, wise, nor expedient.

- The Charles Street Church is built in the Grecian style. It is eighty feet long, by forty lower floor. All these are cushioned, both on the back and seats, with hair cushions, covered with damask of a light drab color. They are capped with mahogany. The aisles are benutifully carpeted. The desk is composed wholly of Italian marble. The number of pews, above and below, is 254, seating 1200

The cost of the building is about forty thousand dollars. The expense is defrayed by the sale of the pews, which were assessed at from, \$100 to \$600 each. The sales have already amounted to \$34,000 or \$35,000. Several pows sold at & premium of \$160 above

Bishop Soule assisted in dedicating this church, so that he appears to sanction both the great expenditure of money, and the giving During the next four years, he was settled up of the principle of "free seats," of which our Methodist brethren generally are very te-

THE POST OFFICE.

Great dissatisfaction prevails, throughout he United States with the present mail sys-Where rests the responsibility of acknowledged evils, we cannot pretend to decide; neither are we satisfied in regard to the remedy proposed. Mr. Merrick's bill before Congress reduces the postage on all ordinary letters to 10 cents, to any distance. To meet the deficiency which would arise, if this re- ners and stood in need of a Saviour. And duction from present rates were made, a vastly greater number of letters must be transmit- prayed every night. They are each about ted by mail. The franking privilege should be modified, if not abolished. During three weeks; in which the Post Muster General had \$250 00 an accurate account kept, the officers of Govflow this diability for board of "self and ernment, besides immense numbers of letters, lets or documents! These weighed one hunmy residence at C-n, I had often been people calculate the expense of transporting

With our present high rates of postage, the

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### MERITED COMPLIMENT.

During the late senior of the Baltimo now in the fifty-fifth year of his ministry, presented General Scout with a Cana cut at replying, the General and the following lan-

"That although a member of quother brane of the Christian Churche (Binisempal, but not High Church,) he must say, that in his opinon, the Methodist Church had done more for the present and future good of the human race, than any sect, now on earth-the vast number of the human family, who would have been eternally ruined, were thus restored and fitted for the joys of another world. They had gone wherever a man could be found o had a soul to save."

MUNIFICENT LIBERALITY.-At the last ses sion of the General Assembly, says the Providence Journal, a charter was granted for an Incase Asylum, towards the foundation of which the late Hon. Nicholes Brown had bequeathed the sum of thirty, thousand dollars. a sum as shall render this bequest available. dollars, on condition that an equal our should be subscribed by others. Such progress has been made, we learn, as leaves no doubt that the requisite amount will be promptly raised. Ye are not all clean. So after he had washed shall secure its usefulness and permanency, and shall bring upon its founders the prayers

SAULT STE MARIE .-- We have been fa vored with an interesting letter, dated March 1st, from our respected and beloved Missionary brother, the Rev. A BINGHAM, of this if we do them." - John 13: 4-17. place, whom we visited last summer, in our excursion to the Upper Lakes. The readers of our "Sketches of Travel," will recollect the account we published respecting the Min-

Brother Bingham come down the Lakes with us, to Buffalo, for the purpose of attendweeks among his brethren, friends, and rela- matter without question. They are much tives, he returned to his post, and resumed stronger than the command concerning the his self denying and valuable labors. Though he had been absent, the God of Missions had not withdrawn His presence from his family and his flock. We give some extracts which will interest our readers.

"The first Lord's day after my return ! buptized our youngest daughter; and the Tuesday morning following administered the same sacred rite to a native woman, who had been waiting some time for my return, feelhad thus testified her love to her Lord and out of the water, she, like the ennuch of old, went on her way rejoicing. She has since returned from the woods, and appears to enjoy much of the consolations of religion .-Her husband has been a member of the church

a number of years and is an excellent man. Our Board has made a small appropriation to aid our ladians in building them some houses, and we are intending, with Divine permission, to commence as soon as our seed is in next spring. We design to locate our little settlement at Tekwarmena Bay, up on Lake Superior, about 36 miles from us .-Our chiefs seem to be desirous to bave a

quiet, sober, pious settlement there. I travel about as much as usual the present winter, and my trips are from 15 to between 50 and 60 miles out. In my longer trips, I usually have to camp out one night each way. But there is an enjoyment in presecuting these fatiguing, self-denying labours. Shegud, my native assistant, is stationed at Tekwamening this winter, and when I was there a few weeks ago, there appeared to be several cases of seriousuess among them. I received a letter from him and the principal chief there a day or two since, requesting me to visit them as soon as possible. I think of going, if the Lord permit, next week.

I must now relate a little occurrence here at home. Night before last, as I was ascending the stairs to come into my study, one of our little Indian girls came up and said to me, "fader, will you talk to Mary and I tonight?" I said yes, my child, come in and I will converse with you, They came, and informed me that they felt that they were sinthe one who, made the request, said she 10 years of age. After I had conversed and prayed with them, she offered a prayer in Indian. Last night the same request was made again, and those two, and two others who were younger, came in. And to night it has been repeated, and two older ones, and my own little daughter accompanied them. of unable yet to say. May God grant the repentance unto life, and bless them with the sanctifying influence of His Holy Spirit." Unfler date of March 14, he writes :

Neither will any church permit its members to traffic in slaves, buying and selling for a livelihood. Nor will it allow a member who livelihood. Nor will it allow a member who many be obliged to part with his servants, to be understood. The mail carries letters through him that I believed I would accept of his bound of his had learn over practiced according to the Lord, our noble and beautihim that I believed I would accept of his him that I believed I would accept of his him that I believed I would accept of his him that I believed I would accept of his him that I believed I would accept of his him that I believed I would accept of his him that I believed I would accept of his him that I believed I would accept of his him that I believed I would accept of his him that I believed I would accept of his him that I believed I would accept

and visit I have made them this winter.-At my former one, there were hopeful appearances, but no fruit sufficiently ripe to be gath. say, "Walk so as ye have se for an ex-Mount Vernor, with an address, dec. In at this place. But we now judged it expert that Jesus did not meen to be us

#### For the Baptist. ON WASHING FEET.

At the request of a brother, I present y ne following as my views on this subject which has produced some discussion and division in the world. The passage reads thus:

"He siseth from supper, and laid aside his garments; and took a towel and girded himself After that he poureth water in a basin, and began to wash the disciples' feet, and to wipe them with the tower wherewith he was girded. Then cometh he to Simon Peter: and Peter said unto him, Lord, dost thou wash my feet? Jesus answered and said unto him, What I do thou knowest bot now; A number of benevolent gentlemen have in- but thou shalt know hereafter. Peter said terested themselves in the effort to raise such unto him, Thou shall never wash my feet. Jesus answered him, If I wash thee not A meeting of these gentlemen was held in this thou hast no part with me. Simon Peter city last week, when Cyrus Butler, Enq. sub- said unto him, Lord, not my feet only, but scribed the munificent sum of forty thousand also my hands and my head. Jesus snith unto him, He that is washed needeth not save to wash his feet, but is clean every whit and we are clean, but not all : For he knew who should betray him; therefore, said be, and the institution placed on a basis which their feet, and had taken his garments, and was set down again, he said unto then Know ye what I have done to you? "Ye sall me Master and Lord: and ye say well; for so I am. If I then, your Lord and Muster, have washed your feel; ye also ought to wash one another's feet. For I have given you an example that we should do as I have done you. If ye know these things, happy are ye

Here we have an interesting transaction of the Saviour, from which, some persons have derived a third church ordinance, (viz.) The washing of feet. I have italicised th words which are supposed to contain the command. " We ought to wash one unother's feet." I have given you an example that ye should do as I have done to you." "If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do ng the New York Mass Missionary Meeting, them." These phrases, taken by themselves ordinances of haptism, and the Lord's supper. So that if we were to decide from these words alone, we should unhesitatingly say, that the washing of feet, was enjoined on the Apontles, and through them on us, But as I have come to the opposite conclusion, it is proper to show my reason. In this argument, we should be guided by the vo lume of divine inspiration.

Some passages of Scripture were designed to be understood differently from the plain literal meaning of the words. For instance, ing unwilling to retire to the woods until she is Then answered the Jews, What sign shew est thou unto us, seeing that thou doest these Redeemer. Immediately after she came up things? Jesus answered and said unto them, Destroy this temple and in three days I wi build it up." Jahn, 2: 18, 19. As Jesus had just driven the buyers and sellers out of the temple, and stood in it, and was talkin about it, what more riatural meaning could have been attached to the words, than that which the lews strached to them? They said "Forty and six years was this temple in building, and will thou rear it up in three days?" But we are told that "he spake of the temple of his body." And "when he was risen from the dead, his disciples remembered that he had said this unto them." Again, When Lazarus was dead, Jesus said unto the disciples, "Our friend Lazarus sleepeth: but I go that I may awake him dut of sleep." Howbeit, Jesus spake of bis of God as a little child, shall in no case enter death: but they thought that he had spoken therein." Therefore, in the guest chamber of taking rest in sleep." Then said Jesus be not only instituted an ordinance which unto them plainly, Lazarus is dead." John, was perpetuated to the end of the world, but 11: 11, 13, 14. The principle here laid in a figure presented one of the most prodown must be used with great caution, yet minent traits of the christian character, be must sometimes be adopted. The question therly love. case? If so, there must be good reasons

97: by consequence, about 84 years after the cous' Conference of Alabama." By T. 5 transaction. Jesus said, "What I do thou Thomas knowest not now, but thou shalt know hereafter," Our inquiry then is, How did the Apostles understand it? Christ promised, that "the Comforter, which is the Holy before me; for he was before me. And Ghost, shall teach you all things, and bring his fullness have all we received and grace all things to your remembrance, whatsoever for grace, For the law was given by M I have said unto you." John, 14: 26. The Apostles, then, remembered, and understood all things, so that they were able to teach correctly, establish churches on right pridciples, and introduce, and confirm such practices, and ordinances, as avere designed to be perpenuated. This we must allow, or we shall unsettle our church organization alto-

1. The Apostles preached, and taught the people, and as Paul says, "kept back no bend, which, says Paul, disch bodily thing that was profitable :"-they established In the 16th verse, John makes a de "But let us look at the account. During dred and seventy nine tons! Now let the the netted result of those inquiries we are churches in various places, and set in order not always allowed by religionists, for, say of the church till all of the Apostles were at dead, except John, yet we hear not a word including himself among those who enjoyed about the washing of feet, as an ordinance gospel grace, and not as one that was jet or even practice in any of the churches which under the law. Nor as one standing between were planted. Now as we have the history the legal and gospel dispensations, but a "Two days since I returned from Teke- of the churches for more than sixty years, fully under that of the gospel, "For the law wamenang, where I had the privilege of con-

Anabe Apostles were the persons to wi Iness said, so ought YE to wash one as ed accordingly, so that they con ered in; but now we begin to reap, and we ple;" and as they established churches, an Conference of M. E. church, Father Wells, londly hope that other sheaves will, by and gave the ordinances of the Lord to the by, be rips for the harvest. Those who pro- churches ; yet never gave any command fessed seligion in former years were haptized example to wash feet, we may rest assurdient and found it pleasant to administer it in enjoising it. We are, therefore, justified in the conclusion that this act was never mean to be an ordinance in the church.

> 2. Again, Paul received his knowlede the gospel, and its ordinances from heaven. He says, "I certify you, brethens, that the gospel which was preacted by me was not after man; for I neither received it of the neither was I taught it, but by the resilation of Jesus Christ," Gal. 1: 11, 12. He was instructed in the ordinances at well main the doctrines, as appears from I Cor. 11: 23 But there is no evidence that he received any intimation concerning washing feet. If had been designed as an ordinance, it would have been revealed to him. He traveled extensively, and constituted many churches gave them the commands, set in order a things, yet pever introduced this custom ; we may, therefore, safely conclude that Jesus never designed to introduce the washing a feet, as an ordinance of the church.

> 3. The fact that this transaction of the Saviour was mentioned by only one of the Evangelists, and that not till more than sixu years after the event, in further evidence agninst its being an ordinance. Buplies was mentioned by Matthew, Mark, Loke John Peter Philip, Paul; and the Lord supper by Matthews Mark, Luke and Paul yet none of these mention the washing of be as an act or ordinance of the church. This therefore, is additional evidence in taxes

our position. 4. In the Testament there is only one near tion made of washing feet, besides the pound under consideration. That is found in Pan't description of widows, who were to be min tained by the charity of the church: "Le not's widow be taken into the number ande threescore years old, having been the wife of one man, well reported of for good works f she have brought up children, if she has ludged strangers, if she have washed the saint feet, if she have relieved the afflicted, if sh have diligently followed every good work 1 Tim. 5: 9, 10. This is an investigation of character, and made not from the publi acts, but the private conduct of a widow her own house. We have no more reason dinance from this passage, then that, beinging up children, lodging strangers, and regiving the afflicted, are entitled to that dis metion. The character of the widow i presented as worthy of confidence, and hagnified by her excellent conduct.

From the above arguments we conclude that it never was the design of Jesus that this act of his, should be considered as an or dinance to be perpetuated in the church.

A knowledge of oriental customs will be as to the meaning and design of the Lord. As sandals were then worn, it was considered as a token of respect and kindness to was a the feet of any one who might enter the door This service also was considered as below ng to the lowest menial. Thus John th Baptist when expressing his inferiority tohis Master, said, "Whose shorn latchet, I'm for worthy to stoop down and unless This act of Christ was an example of the ass and condessension. It was thus mies pressive illustration of that command, which he so often enjoined on his followers: "list one another." As also of the sentiment of be Apostle when he said, "Be kindlen fectioned one to another with brotherly line: in honor preferring one another." " not high things, but condescend to mend low estate." Rom, 12: 10, 16. So we may view the Saviour as teaching by symbol, in stead of words. On another occasion in taught his disciples humility by taking a little child and placing him in the midst and say

An Essay, John 1: 15-17, read before This Gospel was written about the year the Western Buptist Ministers' and Des

" John (the Baptist)" bare witness of him and cried, saying. This was be of whom spake. He that cometh after me is preferred

but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ In the 15th verse John bears witness, Jesus was the Christ, as we afterward find ! Apastle Paul proving from the sol

Also John declares the eternity of the So of God; for the birth of John was about si months previous to that of the Sava ance of Christ among men; but in the

istered for some years, several of whom have whatever. The Apostles baptized at Jeru- a note on the passage, says, "grage upon

spired writer, "For the law was given by cure. tion here given by the Apostle, and from ence and virtue. other scriptures, we discover; that a worldly | But let us leave this generalizing, and de-

will deny), it will be admitted that greater where grace is given under the gospel. For it is said of the first converts at Jefusalem, that great grace was upon them all.

and sees the one "opposite to" the other.

If we do not draw this conclusion from the last verse, we are at an entire loss to know why the Evangelist introduced it in this place

It is believed by learned men that the translators of the Linglish Scriptores, with few exceptions, have given us the hest trans-(zeri) " for," in a number of cases, would be at once understood. For example. "Yea "for" the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord." This passage is easily understood: all earthly things are, in the affections of the Apostle, confited as loss, or given up "for" grace in Christ. The ambiguity in our subject, grace "for" grace, no such among us." is mainly from the fact that grace both goes "for," or "opposite to," wrath, then aff am- line to bear upon the question in this man ration. biguity would have been done away.

For the Baptist \* PREVENTION IS BETTER THAN CURE."

MR. Epiron: With your permission will invite the attention of your readers to this old maxim—this of repeated, highly praised, much abused traism.

Come with me into the drug store : What means this vast accumulation of vegetable and mineral preparations? To cure diseases. One out of a hundred may possibly be professedly designed to prevent diseases.

But here come the medical faculty, with larget and calomel, black root and lobelia, full of professional learning and skill in anasony, physiology, nosology, materia medica, symptoms, palliatives, etc., etc., etc. Yet is truly said, "the whole need not a physicran," and in vain would herapply for a preventive receipt. The sick are the peculiar object of the physician's professional care.o colleges have been erected in the old d and in the new, in the north, south, east and sest, to teach and qualify men-for

grace—one blessing upon another, immeas one, and paid particular attention to the Crie themselves understand nothing. If they do being excited he sung several times with case—so the law remains numerical and the sung several times with case—so the law remains numerical and the sung several times with case—so the law remains numerical and the sung several times with case—so the law remains numerical and the sung several times with case—so the law remains numerical and the sung several times with case—so the law remains numerical and the sung several times with case—so the law remains numerical and the sung several times with case—so the law remains numerical and the sung several times with case—so the law remains numerical and the sung several times with case—so the law remains numerical and the sung several times with case—so the law remains numerical and the sung several times with case—so the law remains numerical and the sung several times with case—so the law remains numerical and the sung several times with case — so the law remains numerical and the sung several times with the sung several times wit ready to be a counsellor and attorney at law, not their own presence; they are taught to shed, he was placed in bed, just one house and distinguished in the honorable calling speak some big words, or to give a faint and opinion it does not. By reference to the opinion of peace and opinion it does not. By reference to the opinion of peace and opinion opin original Greek text, we find the word "for" suppression of crime. Yet, when does he names, but it is impossible they should be in answered, this point with a very beautiful parable by by the English translators given from the ever give counsel how to keep out of a law- good enriest, or believe themselves, what if I had not jawed you; I believe you would Dr. Franklin, taken originally, it is said Greek word (acri), which, for its first mean- suit? Who ever pays him a fee for advice they say and profess." And what reply, have let them cut my leg off." Wirthfulness from a Persian poet, and to be found in subing, is "opposite to:"-See Grove's Lexi- against tempration and sin? It is the man then, should we be able to make? For who wind time were again exceed, attended by the stance also in Jeremy Taylor. Its imita-Now, to speak of grace opposed to grace how to get out; the man in him some time longer, and all the company its lessons are admirable; "And it came to seems quite ridiculous. But the 17th verse, him for his professional aid to screen him, ports, should value at so low a rate, as we present being fully satisfied that he was in pass, after these things, that Abraham sat in to refuse any worthy brother, who may wish (and last of our subjects) to our subjects of the dear of his glory, the mesmeric state, and had the idea of his glory, the m and explains the subject. For, says the in- Yet less scripta, prevention is better than and a present souship to him to his may of the sour and behold a man bent with age are well aware of the swill of a debt. It

to come, Paul, in the eighth chapter of He- actments are preceded by this benevolent pre- with praise, and make a holy alacticy appear conversing with him in few initiates, he came him presed him greatly; so he turned, and brews, says, "For if the first covenant had amble, "to prevent crime and immorality"; in all our conversation? been faultless, then should no place have and are followed by indictments, fines, jail, been sought for the second. For finding peritentiary and banging. They seem to fault with them, he saith, Behold, the days know of but one means of preventing crime, come, saith the Lord, when I will make a that is, by punishing the guilty; whereas, new covenant with the house of Israel, and the maxim at the head of this article contemwith the house of Judah;" "In that he saith, plates other means, such as instructing the Courier. The truth of its statements is con-A new covenant, he hath made the first old, innocent, preserving the innocent from temp- firmed by the testimony of all the persons out knowing the operation was to be per- do I call on his name; for I have made to mynow that which decayeth and waxeth old is tation, and encouraging the desponding and named in the article as present—and also by formed by that time, he would have been por- self a God, which abideth always in my ready to vanish away." From the explana- dilatory by offering inducements to obedi- the testimony of Mr. Carey himself; and the feetly quiet during the whole time.

sanctuary and curnul ordinances were for a scend to particulars. Drunkenness is contime imposed, which time extended from the demned by the laws of God and man, by the giving of the law until the coming of Christ, religion of Christ, the rules of civilized socie-Yet, under that dispensation, God meted out ty, and the statutes of Alabams. It is a blessings and grace to his peo te; but under crime panishable by the laws of this State .-the gospel, God if not in greater abundance, It is not only itself a crime, but the aider and passing events, we have judged it proper such an operation. In order to test the matvet more clearly metes out grace to the fam- abetter of other crimes, the parent of a nuilies of the earth; for the scriptures of the merous progeny, debasing and destructive to Old Testament are more obscure than those soul and body. Our legislators see it and of the New, insomuch that the Apostle says : admit it, and therefore say, to prevent crime Even to this day, when Moses is read, the and immorality the offender should be pun- to mesmerise him -said if I could pet him we should not dress the stump before the rebellion against me; and couldst not thou, veil is untaken away. But mider the gospel, ished. Clay's Dig., 505, sec. 8, 9; 555, sec. life and immortality are brought to light, and 8; 593, sec. 5. Well done. Let us turn saints worship in spirit and in troth, and not over the Digest a little further. Surely they in sacrifices and offerings, as under the law." will endeavor to remove all the temptations member were, that it had been entirely use- nutes. We have in this way given several items by to this vice; surely they will condemn the way of analogy, and now we attempt the ap- traffic in intoxicating liquors, and pronounce the manufacturer of the tempting fluid, a If it be admitted that God bestowed grace transgressor. Surely no license can be obupon his people under the law, (which none tained from their authority to keep a house,

Temptation is the game that's played,

And moral death the product of that trade. Alackaday! to prevent crime and immorali-Thus grace under the gospel is "opposite ty, they sell a license to retail spiritous lito" grace under the law, just so far as ap- quors at the paltry som of thirty dollars .pointment and means are concerned, and no Most wretched bargain! Every license costs the State more than ten times the amount. And so we understand the passage, being Say one drunkard only is made by each re- tungs to produce the desired state, but finally an hour! He seemed much surprised, and example of that charity on record, than satisfied that the saints under the law did re- tail shop. There is the loss of his labor to consented to the experiment. ceive grace, but that saints do receive grace his family, the influence of his example, the ander the gospel in a way opposed, so far as tearing of his children in ignorance and vice. appointment and means are concerned. We a loss inestimable. Suppose one fight only of his foliness, and grace "for" grace; that lishment. The cost to the State will more the law, we enjoy the grace of the gospel; ten. But it is notorious, that at least threeand thus for, or "opposite to" the one, we fourths of the deeds of violence which blackreceive the other. Here the quotation of the en the records of our criminal courts prolast verse of our subject will the more fully ceed from the influence of the grogshop. explain the difficulty, " For the law was given Most prodigal policy! Now is it not obvious by Moses, but grace and truth care by Jesus that the best way to prevent vice is to remove (Mist." As much as he had said, The the temptation and diminish the facilities for law, with all that the law means, was given the gratification of a vicious propensity?of God by Moses, but grace and truth, with What? prevent retailing altogether? Do you ull that they mean, came by Jesus Christ, dare to say so?--Wait another week and will tell you about it.

RUTHERFORD.

For the Baptist.

MR. EDITOR : You are no doubt ever desirous to obtain and impart information concerning the progress of the Temperance cause. For this reason, I take the liberty of lation, and the easiest method that was in addressing you this brief sketch. In the last their power. And with reference to the case number of the Christian Review, published above-mentioned, the translation of the word, at Nashville, Temessee, a periodical devoted to the dissemination of the principles of the Disciples, in a communication on the subdoubtless, and I count all things but loss ject of "Church Duties," there is found the following pointed dialogue,

Query .- What shall we do with brethren who go on any occasion into groceries and

before and also follows it. If the subject by pursued; but I am inclined to believe that had been, and all we have received grace if religious bodies would bring their discipper, it would do the cause no harm, at least. The church might sustain a considerable loss in numbers, but not much in intellectual and certainly be very favorable.

With due respect, From the Congregational Journal.

CHRISTIANS DO NOT REJOICE IN GOD AS THEY OUGHT.

ity an account of the hopes of the Christians, and tell him what they expect to be and en- ed, laid out. At 29 minutes before 12 o's joy, before long; he would surely promise clock our patient hopped on to the table, and were, however, persuaded by their friends to himself, to find so many angels dwelling in I commenced mesmerising him, and at ten the more amiable mode of submitting the difluman flesh, and reckon, when he came among them he should be amidst the heaven- state. ly choir, every one full of joy and praise. He then said he would not have his leg He would expect to find us living on earth, as the inhabitants of heaven, as so many partakers of immortal glory, lately dropped he might set the time when he would. He his rights and set forth the law and the facts down from above, and shortly again return- said it could get him thoroughly mesmerising thither. He would look to find every ed he would have it done at four o'clock where in the Christian world, incarnate glary that afternoon, and that I must send the dutsparkling through the overshadowing veil; tors away until that time. Dr. H. Rich in tance, not only to the parties in interest, but them-for what? Not to keep us well, but and he would wonder how this earthly sphere the mean time had commenced the opera- to the community at large, and it is my deshould be able to contain so many great souls. tion. He at simes was quite uneasy, from sire to take suitable time for deliberation, reared for the invalid. Every object in na- But when he draws nearer to us, and ob- apprehension that I would permit the opera- and also for advisement with those who are tare, the stars above, the roots of the forest, serves the course and carriage of our lives, tion to be performed at that time. He acand minerals in the bowels of the earth, have when he sees us walk as other men, and con- cused me of letting some one prick his foot; been consulted with inquisitorial scrutiny to siders the strange disagreement of our daily at times said he had the cramp in his knee; time, however, I will just clap a billet or two discover the restorative principle. But conversation to our so great, avowed hopes, was very talkative during the whole operawhere is the professorship endowed for the and how little sense of jey and pleasure we tion, which was necessarily a very protracted nutes time, with his hands he effectually purpose of teaching how to preserve health? Yet it is said that, "prevention is better than cure."

So thinks 'Squire Legibus too, and he has read Blackstone and Kent, Chitty and Ros-

spired writer, "For the law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ." By an examination of the scriptures, we learn the method and means by which God was pleased to communicate grace which God was pleased to communicate grace to the children of men under the law. Yet the law being only a shallow of good things. All their penal enters are most and great hope. He that is both heir to great hope. He was supplied at acting to me thin, and thin method, and means by the heir possible to great hope. He that is both heir to great hope. He that is both heir to great hope. He was supplied at acting to me thin, and thin, and that method at the great hope. He was supplied to great hope. He was supplied by a few supplied at acting to great hope. He was supplied by a few supplied to great hope. He was supplied by a few supplied to great hope. He that is both heir to great hope. He was supplied by a few supplied to great hope. He that he great hope. He was supplied to great hope. He was supplied so great a hope. He that is born heir to tural date by a few reverse passes.

From Zion's Advocate Me. AMPUTATION OF A LEG IN A

credibility of these witnesses is afflued by Some gentlemen present thought there; And Abraham's zeal was kindled against B. Harlaw, Esq., Mayor of Bangor. We might have been physical suffering, although the man; and he arose; and fell upon him, will add that we are personally acquainted the patient appeared to have forgotten it on and drove him forth with blows into the with Dr. Deane, and Mr. Carey, and nearly being rastored to the natural state. I con- wilderness. And God called unto Abra. all the other persons present, and should not tended if that were the case there would have ham, where is the stranger? And Abraham hesitate to receive their testimony on any been the smanting and pain, when restored to mawered and said, Lord, he would not worother subject. As our sheet is a chronicle of the natural state, usually experienced after ship thee; neither would be call upon thy to preserve so remarkable a document.

parting with so important and necessary a bim into the mesmeric date in a very few mi- Wew this supposed real of Abruham, was less for the last fifteen years, caused by ex- Dr. H. Rich, John Mason, and George ble, than most ebullitions of religious intoltensive caries of the bones of the leg and B. Rich having in the mean time arrived a erance. But who are we that dure take inthigh, which commenced when he was eight greeably to previous concert, were then call to our hands the prerogative of God over years of age-the leg drawn up at a right ed in, and we proceeded to remove the ban- the reasciences. Who are we that we should angle with the thigh, and a complete anchy- dages and dress the wound, which was done punish with blows or penalties of any kind, that we may know how to dreet our operalosis of the knee joint. Although the ulcer-ation had been healed for the last ten years, the leg was very sensitive, and troubled him wounds looked remarkably well. After the the time is hastening, when that real divorced much in cold weather. Mr. Carey's general dressing was completed, and the above- from love, which has produced such incalhealth is good—is a man of strong bilious | named gentlemen having left the room, I re- culable misery on earth, shall be banished temperament, and very little impressibility. stored him to his natural state. As soon as from the human hearts, and its place for ever I told him that he would be a hard case to be opened his eyes he asked me haw long be supplied by the charity of the gospel. Out mesinerise, that it would require many sit- had been asleep. I fold him more than half of God's holy word, I know of no brighter

After sitting with him thirty or forty times (several other mesmerisers having tried him lieved the other doctors had arrived, and during the same time,) I succeeded in pro- were in another room, and if so we had time stated that on one occasion, when on a visit bare suit before, And so have all we received takes place in consequence of such an estab- ducing a semi-mesmeric state. He about enough to dress his stump that afternoon. this time appeared to have altered his mind is, instead of the grace afforded to men under than equal the license in nine cases out of concerning the amputation, and became quite should proceed to dress his stump, that he advance of the rest, the Princess Victoria skeptical as to mesmerism, and quit coming would not be mesmerised; he thought it would was respectfully cautioned by an under garto my office.

> ter part of last December, when Mr. Hosea to go to Mr. Carey's house with him. I ac- ly. cording did, and after we had decided where-

much time, but after being advised by Dr. I found him, as to his impressibility, much as as was to be seen in Cary's. He at first ap he was before my attempt had been made to "Answer. Cut-them off. We will have him from thirty minutes to an haur, almost daily for thirty consecutive days, succeeded Now, I have never seen this policy striet, in throwing him into the desired state for amputation, and Saturday, the 27th of January last, was the day fixed upon for the ope-

On that day, at 10 o'clock, those who were to be present at this interesting experiment assembled at Mr. Carey's house, viz: moral worth, while the position assumed in Hosea Rich, John Mason, George B. Rich, reference to the Temperance cause would and Chas. Smell; John S. Sayward, Esq., Daily Gazette, George W. Ladd, apotheca- sheep pasture of one from the grain field of ry, and myself. On our arrival we found the other, yet the lambs would ercep through Executive Committee, on his christian experience Mr. Cary walking about the house. In his the crevices and destroy the grain. presence, the bed to lay him on after amputation was prepared, the table fixed on which If one should give a swanger to Christian- the operation was to be performed, and the bandages and surgical instruments to be us- and mutual recrimination, they resolved to according to his particular need, and no more. minutes past 12 he was in the mesmeric

amputated. I replied it should be just as he said about it: if he did not want it done, then in turn, in a speech of some length, asserted

in a difficulty that goes to him for information | can think that any, who acknowledge a God, usual manifestations. After conversing with tion of the scripture style is as exquisite as

Howe. to the consistent that such was the case, from they went into the tent; and Abraham baked ship, it is hoped their zeal will be still further the fact that he was in bed, but not from any opienvened bread, and they did out. And manifested, by providing for the support of painting prosition in the stong. I am fully when Abraham saw that the man blessed bot AMPUTATION OF A LLG IN A conveneed that there was no physical suffers God, he said unto him, wherefore dost thou message that the special suffers the said unto him, wherefore dost thou message that the special suffers the physical suffers the said unto him, wherefore dost thou not provide the said unto him, wherefore dost thou not provide the said unto him, wherefore dost thou not provide the said unto him, wherefore dost thou not provide the said unto him, wherefore dost thou not provide the said unto him, wherefore dost thou not provide the said unto him, wherefore dost thou not provide the said unto him, wherefore dost thou not provide the said unto him.

ter more fully, on the 5th day after the ame before my face into the wilderness. And "Some time in the month of August, putation, the time previously angived upon for God said, Have I borne with him these him-1843, Mr. Luther Carey of this city, came removing the first dressing, I went to Mr. dred and ninety and eight years, and nourishto my office and expressed a desire for me Cury's house, and caused him to believe that ed him and clothed him, notwithstanding his into a state of insensibility he would have me next day. I proposed mosmering him, to who art thyself a sinner, bear with him one amputate his right leg. His reasons for which he consented. I accordingly threw might?"

> said it did not appear to him more than two John Bunyan." or three minutes. I remarked to him I be-

not hurt him much: that he could bear it; and | dener not to go down a certain walk, as the

Rich of this city, called on me, and informed room, and he remarked to them that he was acteristic rapidity and inquisitiveness of her me that Mr. Carey had applied to him to glad that they had come; that from what I illustrious grandfather, George 111.; "and amputate his leg, that, being aware that I had told him be did not expect them before pray what is slape?" "Very slippery, miss had been consulted in the case, he declined the next day; he thought it was time the having any thing to do with it until he had wound was dressed; felvafraid that it was not the worthy man, "Oh! that's all," she refirst seen me. He expressed a wish for me doing well; that it was discharging very free- joined; "thank you!" and, as she proceed-

Docs. Rich said to him, 'les us see how abouts to amputate, and the method of per- much it is rubuing," and lifted the bed clothes not proceeded for when the gardener's preforming the operation-on Mr. Cary's ask- so as to expose the limb. Cary rose up to dictions were realized, and down she fell. ing if a dose of opium could not be given show us where it had run through the dress "There!" shouted the noble owner of the him, sufficiently powerful to make him near- ings on to the pillow on which it rested, and grounds, who had observed all that had passly insensible during the amputation, I told to his surprise could not see the evidence of ed from a short distance, and who on perhim that if he would come to my office and it having discharged any, and thinking his ceiving that no injury was done to his noble give me a fair chance, I would measure vision might be in fault, brought his eyes and young guest, laughed most heartily; him so that his leg could be taken off without nearer, when he discovered that everything "now year royal highness has received an was clean about the stump. He raised his explanation of the term blape both theoreti-He at first appeared unwilling to lose so eyes with an inquiring look as if to ask an ently and practically!" "Yes, my lord," explanation; we all burst our laughing, and rejoined the good-humoured Victoria, "I Rich to try the operation, ne consented, al- I never saw such perfect astonishment de- think I have. I shall never forget the word though decidedly skeptical as to the result. picted on the countenance of any one before, slape!" "-France's Mag. peared to be angry with me, and thought ! mesmerise him - I, however, after sitting with had carried the joke a little too far; but as soon as he had time for reflection, was quite glad the job was over. Mr. Cary's recovery has been quite rapid, and he is now about Pickens Co., Ala., on Friday preceding the house in his usual good health. Cith Sabbath in June, 1844.

JOSIAH DEANE.

THE WAY TO SETTLE DIFFI-CULTIES.

Two neighbors (who were brothers by marriage) had a difficulty respecting their partition fence. Although they had mutual.

Each asserted it to be the duty of the other to chink the fence-after the psual prelimina ries of demands, refusals, threats, challenges try the glorious uncertains of the law-they ference to the final determination of a very worthy and intelligent neighbor, who was forthwith conducted to the scene of trouble, and in full view of the premises; each party -at conclusion of which the arbitrator very gravely remarked :- Gentlemen, the case involves questions of great nicety and impurcustoms of good neighbors; in the mean

coming from the way of the wilderness, leanbouse, and provide the with all things .-

for more natural, though not more excusa-

Amusing Anecdote of the Queen .- It is M. P. JEWETT. to Wentworth house, the royal party were He replied, that if they had come, and we perambulating the grounds, when, being in I head no more about the case till the lat- that he wished to see how it looked himself. rain had made the ground "shape." "Stape ! The other physicians now came into the slape !" retorted the princess, with the char--your royal highness-ma'am t" replied ed, resolved to try this 'slape' ground against which she had been cantioned; but she had

NOTICE.

The next meeting of the Western Bantist Ministers and Dencons Con, ference of Ala., will be at Forest Church, April 20, 1844.

> Theological Institution. TERMS OF ADMISSION.

ACH one, who wishes to enjoy the advansent his License, one letter from the church of editor of the Bangor Daily Whig & Courier, ly erected a substantial fence four and one-which he is a member, certifying that the church been but John E. Godfrey, Esq., editor of the Bangor half feet in height up the line separating the line separ Likewise, he will undergo an examination by the and call to the ministry, and if the examination he surefactorily sustained, by will be received, and directed to such a course of study as the case and circumstances may demand. No literary qualifications are prescribed. Each one will be sided Those who may defray their own expenses will ondergo the same examination; but no charge will

JESSEHARTWELL, President Ala. Bap. State Convention April 20, 1844.

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PRACTICES IN THE CIRCUIT AND SUFREME COURTS OF THE STATE AND THE PEDERAL COURTS

He is also Notary Public for the county of Porry. April 10, 1844.

HOWARD

rinte and Theological INSTRUMENTAL N

THE Theological Department in this institution, is now in successful operation. In a shell already six students, and more are; in a shell time, expected. The Board of Directors are desirous of extending its operations, and of enlarging the number of the students, by teceiving all who may offer, possessed of suitable qualifications, While the Boatd are unwilling bably governly known that the Convention is not in possession of any funds to defray the expenses of beneficiaries. These expenses must be met in some way. A part is already pledged by individuals, who are interested in the plan; for the remainder, the Convention is dependant on the exertion of the brethren and churches. As the friends of education have been liberal in endowing the Professor. those for whom the Institution has been estab-

. In order to meet the current demands, and to obtain what is negressive at a lowest rates, The Burns of Disputational success meeting, passed the following resulution.

"Resolved, That the Chairman prepare a Circular to the churches and brothren, stating that funds are wanted to defray the expenses of the students in the Theological Department in the Howard College, and that the friends be earnestly and affectionately asked to aid in this cause, by early donations for this pur-

Students are expected soon. Shall they be received or rejected? This is a question for he friends of ministerial education to answer. May but the Board of Directors reasonably request each minister and church, to answer They ask ascedy answers that they may be authorized to receive beneficiaries, and make the necessary appropriations.

Remittances may be made to Rev. D. P. Bestor, Treasurer of the Convention, Greens. borough-or to W. N. Wyatt, Treasurer of Honged College, Marion.

'If but little can be raised in any place, let that little be immediately forwarded, and let none withhold, because he can give but little. We earnestly entreat that this circular may be road and answered by our brethren generally, tions. In Christian love,

JESSE HARTWELL. Chairman of the Board. April 17, 1844.

JUDSON

# MARION: PERRY COUNTY, ALA

TTHIS Institution is now going forward in the

as it also has at the present man has he ber of popils from distant partitions in the from other States, than any other Francisco ary is Alsbama. This superior patroasge has been extended, it is believed, simply on the ground

It embraces, first, a PRIMARY DEPARTMENT, for small children; secondly, the REGULAR COURSE, including a PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT, and the JUNIOR, MIDDLE, and SERIOR CLASSES.

The Counse or Syper is elevated and extensive, practical and useful; embracing all the Solid and Ornamental branches of a thorough and accomplished education. Great facilities are enjoyad for the study of the Languages, both aucien

Young ladies honorably completing the prescribed course are entitled to a Dirroma under the The Music DEPARTMENT is under the direction

of Mr. D. W. CHASE a distinguished Professior in the art, sided by accomplished Ladies. It is coucoded, that no Seminary in the South offers equal advantages to Young Ludies desirous to become preficients in Young and instrumental Music.

The Discipling of the Justitute is enforced by

appeals to the reason and conscience of the pupil, and to the Word of God. It is kind and fraternal, but stondy and inflexible.

The Manuers, personal and social Hauve, and the Monate of the young ladion are formed under the eyes of the Teachers, from whom the papils are never sepa-

The Boarders never leave the groupds of the Institute without special permission from the Principal; They never make or receive visite:

They rise at 5 o'clock in the mersing, and study one bear before breakfast: they also study two hours at night under the direction of the Superintendent.

They go to town but once, a mouth, and then all purchases must be approved by the Teacher accompanying. They are allowed to be an ore than only peuts a month, from their pocket money.

Expensive Jewelry, as gold watches, chains, penalls, the month of the month. ike., must not be worn

One of the greatest evils c ted with admention in Alabama is, the frequent chan s of Teachers, books, c.c. This Institution is expand to no each disadvantages. Like a College, it is permanent in its character, Parents and Guardians may place young ledies here with the confident expectation, that they may happily proceduce their studies till they have completed their acheol education. There need be no detaining of papile at any season of the year, for four of sickness; there has never been but one death, and almost no sickness, in the Institution. PERMAN

RELIGIOUS DUTIES. Pupils attend Church once on the Sabbath, parents and guardians selecting the place of storage. Other religious exercises attended in the Institution, as prescribed by the Principal. The Judent Institute will be conducted on principles of the most enlarged christian liberality, as see-

tarian influences being ever telerate The Summen Unisonn to Prak Calico for ordi pary use, and White Muslin for Subjettle and

Young Ladies BOARDING IN THE INSTITUTION onjoy advantages which caunot be had by those who heard out. The price of Board is reduced to Ninz dellars a month-fuel, lights, and wash

Mance rounts. This will be a convenient ans-

can enter at any later time, and they will be her ed only from the date of entrance. The year close on the first day of August.

L. GORRE J. L. GOREE, O. G. EILAND J. LOCKHART. L. Y. TARRANT, Wm. HORNBUCKLE

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Orrice in the brick building, south of Court-house. Junuary 3, 1844.

# Poetical Department.

## SABBATH EVENING.

BY USORGE D. PRENTICE.

w cannly sinks the parting sun! Yot twilight lingers still, And beautiful as dreams of heaven, It slambers on the hill. Earth steeps with all her glorious things, Beneath the Holy Spirit's wings, And rendering back the hues above, Seems retiring in a trance of love.

Round yonder rocks the forest trees In shadowy groups recline, Like saints at evening bowed in prayer, Around their holy shrine.

And through their leaves the night winds blow So enim and still-their music low. Seems the mysterious voice of prayer, Soft echoed on the evening air.

And yonder western throng of clouds, Retiring from the sky. So calmly move, so softly grow, They seem to fancy's eye. Bright creatures of a netter sphere, Come down at noon to worship here, And from their sacrifice of love, Returding to their home above.

The blue isles of the golden see,

The night arch floating high.

The flowers that gaze upon the heavens, The bright streams leaping by, Are living with religion-deep,

On-earth and sea its glories sleep, And mingle with the starlight rays. Like the soft light of parted days. The spirit of the holy eve

Comes through the silent air To feeling's hidden spring, and wakes And the fair depths of other beam So passing fair, we almost dream That we can rise and wander through The open path of trackless bise-

Each soul is filled with glorious dreams, . Each pulse is beating wild, And thought is soaring to the shrine Of glory undefiled! And holy aspirations start Like blessed angels from the heart, And bird-for earth's dark ties are riven-Our spirits to the gates of heaven,

## Miscellaneous Department-

#### A MARRIAGE FEE.

I once heard a little incident; said to have occurred to a venerable clergyman of Philadelphia city, now no more, but who, if named, would be instantly recognized as familiar to many; and as it appeared somewhat inferesting to me, I will narrate it:

It occurred some twenty years since, a which our reverend friend was called upon to officiate at the nuptials of the only child and daughter of a most wealthy retired merchant of this place, then residing a few miles

The time which had been appointed for the wedding, proved to be a chill, rainy day, toward to latter part of the mooth of September; the most in having commenced felling on the night previous, continued throughout the day. The roads were in a miserable condition the rain falling upon them still beavy in the son was obe.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

As the work is voluminous and expensive, consisting of no less than, I believe, 8 large volumes, his parents were unable to afford the expenses, but upon an application from the rain falling upon them still beavy step over a broomstick. The son was obe. with dust, rendered them almost impassable dient to the lesson. Now said he pleasantly, obtained the volumes, he was observed one in mude. This was any thing but a pleas. on a May day to one of his companions, I day, by his pious mother, to retire to the room BolingSam't or Nath'll ant prospect for the doctor; but weddings, appoint this broomstick to the se me a wife. where they were deposited. She had the you know, must not be delayed, nor do cler. The young lady who will not step over it, curiosity to step softly to the door to observe Belcher Rob't gymen generally in the least, desire it; they shall have the offer of my hand. They pass his motions. And what does the reader im Brown Capt Juo entertain a peculiar partiality for them; they ed from the splendid saloon to the grove; agine was the object of the dear little fellow Brown GF find pleasure in uniting "two fond hearts," some stumbled over the broomstick, and oth- in retiring alone to this room? He was oth- Brown Mrs Charity and they find profit in it. So, barring the weather, the doctor had no reason to complain, and rain or shine he was bound to go.

Accordingly a horse and chaise were procested, and the doctor, fully equipped for the dustant of a prudent, industrious and the horse and taking and rain of the processed, and the doctor, fully equipped for the dustant of a prudent, industrious and blessed gift of his hely word. He was then the husband of a prudent, industrious and taking to be a processed to the processed of the procesed of the processed of the processed of the processed of the proc journey, was soon ou his way to the scene of levely wife. He brought a fortune to her, observed to arise from his knees, and taking Curb Thos. bridal testivity. At the country mansion all and she knew how to save one. It is not up one of the volumes in his arms, to hug Coleburn Gilead fall, he found the bride and her lover already awaiting him. It was not necessary to lose any time, and the doctor was not long in entering upon his appropriate offices. The ranged within a spacious hall, richly orna. prudential lessons, or do justice under such lation to man. the nuptial ceremony.

every care and attention had been bestowed, wife. Those requests ought therefore to be she possessed qualities of the heart which judicious, and adapted to the circumstances endeared her to all : she was amiable and af- and ability of the family. A thoughtful lady fectionate; and these traits combined with will naturally feel that great responsility rests sincere and early piety, had won the Rev. old on her in the premises.

doctor prepared himself without delay, for or under any pretence; for it opens the door mother, let me run to some of the neighbors, home; so taking an affectionate leave of the for ruin to stalk in, and he seldom leaves an and tell them, that they may be hap; y, and tion to have given a thought upon the matter. life, and not to dissipate his property. The one in many miles but what would laugh at The "fee," however, such as it was, had not husband's interest should be the wife's care, you, and say that it was all delusion." been forgotten; but Mr. E., the bride's and her greatest ambition should carry her "O! mother," said the child, "I think father, after accompanying and assisting him no farther than his welfare or happiness, tothey would believe me. I must go over to
into his chaise placed in his hands a little gether with that of her children. the shoemaker, and tell him; he will believe package, containing as he said, a "present" This should be her steady aim, and the me." wife. The doctor, presuming of course, that family, where she may do as much towards shop. She began by telling him that he must it was a fee, and no doubt a rich one, which making a fortune, as he can in the work shop die, and that he was a sinner; and that she favors. was thus modestly tendered, accompanied or counting room. It is not the money earn- was a sinner, but that her blessed Saviour with some small token for his wife, thanked ed that makes a man wealthy-it is what he had heard her mother's prayers, and had for-Mr. E. accordingly, and the courtesies of the saves from his earnings. A good and pru- given all her sins; and that she now was so

in regaining his home.

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pectations of either in lies of a \$50 note and a rich laced cap, the package was delivered of a plain neck-cloth and an unpretending pair

Now, fortunately for our friend the doctor, of all things he knew best how to brook disappointment; it is characteristic of the profession in general; hence his share of the disappointment was soon smothered, and he contented himself with the reflection, that his services had been well repaid already, in hav-

services had been well repaid already, in haring been rendered to one whom he felt most
happy in serving.

Not so with his wife; like the most of her
sex, aye and of her kind, disappointments
were not in the least agreeable to her; besides
on this occasion, as she was personally interested, hers was by no means small. The
marriage of Miss E, had long boon in contemplation, and as long had the doctor's wife
been anticipating a rich fee for her bushand;
which according to a good natural contest. which according to a good natured agree- leaves, and wilted fruit, which I am under the ment existing between them, in relation to the above marriage, they were to divide equally; "That may all be very well," said Thomabove marriage, they were to divide equally;

vexed and disappointed.

"Certainly I am greatly at a loss to account for this," at length she exclaimed, recovering herself, "surely I would naver have expected such from Mr. L."

"Tut! tot! my dear," returned the docabout it."

"Indeed, I think it is," rejoined his wife, Phil. Fres. somewhat yeard, and tossing at the same time ber gloves from ber; "I'm sure your ride through mud and rain was itself well, worth ten times as much."

"Well, well," said the doctor, "I'm very well satisfied, and see no reason why you should be otherwise." So saying, he was in the act of spreading out the neck-cloth, to examine its dimensions, when lo! a bundred dollar note dropped upon the floor.

If by the touch of a magic wand the doctor had converted the cambric into a silken sash, the surprise of his wife could not have exceeded what she now felt. She know not what first to say. . No time was lost however in re-obtaining the gloves; and if her surprise was great before, it was in no degree diminished, when a ten dollar note was discovered snugly stuffed away in each thumb

"My patience! did you ever!" shouted the old lady in ecstacy.

But let us drop the curtain upon the happy doctor and his wife .- Idquirer.

was in readiness against his coming, and easy to decide which was under the greatest and hiss it, and then to lay it on one side, Craig Wm when he reached there, some time after night. obligations, Both were rich, and each ene and retire to the next, and so on, till he had, Caston W.m.

necessary preliminaries being speedily ar- have sufficient strength of principle to study ion the wonders and glories of God's revemented, and in the presence of a gay and an appeal. The article is sent for and the Whar a beautiful comment is afforded by numerous company, the doctor pronounced creditor put off. But these other words of the above touching incident upon the words Dunklin Jan 11 a prudent wife, " I can do without it," have of David. "The statutes of the Lord are Dunidin H. M. The scene was unusually affecting, and to saved many a husband from doubt, desperating the heart. More to be desirthe doctor himself. The bride as we have tion, debt and role. There is no greater and then gold; year, than much fine said, was an only child, and uside from her trial to a man of delicate sentiments than so gold; sweeter also than honey and the huney education and accomplishment, upon which decline or defer the request of an endeared

gentleman's highest friendship and esteem. A judicious writer has said, there is no came a subject of grace, and, of course, a To one thus interested in the happiness of a thing which goes so far towards placing praying, experienced Christian. But she bride, the joy attendant upon her nuptials is young people beyond the reach of poverty, was slone in her exercises; she could inflanever unmingled with tender emotions, and as economy in the management of their do- ence none to pray with her bat a little daugh- Granuis Houry W tears of parental sympathy trickled down the pious countenance of the old gentleman, as, furnishes little or much for his family; if This child she took lots her closet with her, at the conclusion of the ceremony, he invok- there is a leakage in the kitchen or in the from day to day, a witness to her cries and ed the smiles of heaven for the future happiness of the newly wedded. Nor was he
alone in these feelings; a solemn stillness for
a while pervaded the whole company, yet
like a transient cloud in the morning, it was
soon dispelled, leaving all bright and cheerful as before.

E Carlisle
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for sin, to give her the knowledge of salvation through the remission of ain. The child,
the beth
hat demon waste cries more, like the horse
leech's daughter, until he that provided has
no more to give. It is the husband's duty
to bring into the bouse, and it is the duty of
the wife to see that nothing goes wroughly
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which is so peculiar to such a blessed experiout of it—not the least article, however no-Shortly after the ceremony was over, the important in itself-to establish a precedent, this! I wish I could tell every body ! Pray bride and her happy partner, he ordered forth spportunity unimproved. A man gets a love my Saviour too." his vehicle. Not a word had yet been himed wife to look after his affairs, and to assist him "Ah! my dear child," said the mother, Johnson Thom to him concerning the marriage fee; as for in his journey through life, to educate and "that would be needless; for I suppose, if Inga P L himself, he was too much absorbed in reflec- prepare his children for a proper station in you were to tell your experience, there is not

for himself, and a "little notion" for his theatre of her exploits in the bosom of her She night being exchanged, the doctor lost no time dent husband makes a deposite of the fruits happy she did not know how to tell it! The of his labor with his best friend; and if that shoemaker was struck; his tears flowed down Imagine, now, the ald gentleman after two friend be not true to him, what has he to like rain; he threw aside his work, and cried hour's hard ride through mud and rain, well hope? If he dare not place confidence in for mercy, by prayer and supplication; that drenched and bennattered, sitting by his fire- the companion of his bosom, where is he to alarmed the neighborhood, and in a few

wife, the above described package; imagine but she is the agent of the many she loves; people brought to the business and she is bound to act for their good, and and experienced his pours intid g ment of both, as, contrary to the lowest exaim-his approbation is her reward. Self- filled with the glory of God. gratification in dress, or indulgence in appetite, or more company than his purse can well entertain, are equally perticion first adds vanity to extravagance, the second fastens a doctor's bill to a long butcher's account, and the latter brings intemperance, the worst of all evils in its train .- Patriarch.

WORM AT THE ROOT.

and or marger is it that she had magnified as, "but I think I can showsyou a better way her share lifts "tomething very handsome:" of improving your tree," and dismounting For some time she was speechless with vex- from his horse, be took the knife, and baring ation and disappointment; she knew not how the root, he made an incision and extracted to vent her feelings; she felt hurt as well as a worm; at the same time remarking, "Rely upon it, it is all owing to the worm at the

MORAL -The outward defects of human character are but the evidences of the worm at the root. Doe sweers, another cheats, a third gets daught and the true method of retor, "I am sure it's not worth while grieving form in to apply the care to the native depravity of the heart-the worm at the root-

# Poutl's Department.

#### BIBLE ANECDOTE-THE LITTLE BLIND BOY.

A few weeks since, an interesting little blind boy of some 13 years of age, residing in Providence, became the hopeful subject of converting grace, and after relating such an experience before one of the Baptist churches, as drew sears from almost every eye, fit was baptized and received at a member of the have more effect than any thing elen-

Immediately upon his conversion he became very desirous to learn to read the Bible with reised letters, prepared for the use of the blind, and in a very short space of time (less indeed than is usually required by see-ing children to learn to read with the eyes) and as successful, as that which produced be learned to run his delicate fingers along such effects on George.—Mother's statethe page and read with ease and propriety. lant. The utmost object of his wishes seemed now to be to possess a complete copy of the Bible

As the work is voluminous and expensive, anding 31st March, 1844. consissing of no less than, I believe, 8 large Atkins Geo R

Bup. Advocate.

ARDOUR OF JUVENILE PIETY. When Mr. Whitefield was preaching in America, a certain lady in New England be- Mr Fuller or Mr Jack-

the shoemaker, and tell him; he will believe

side, opening with the eager assistance of his place it? A wife acts not for herself only, months from that time there were above fifty

bund's good is the end to which she should leth!" Them lot it spread till the universe is

### A HINT TO PARENTS.

The following incident was related to a

The following incident was related to me, some time since, by the lady concerned in it. Goorge was at that time about ten years old, and ander the care of his number.

Where we freed, many of the boys often sinved away from achoel without permission of their parents. George had become, in some degree, corrupted by the empire, and had get the traine free. I warned him, that it is absented himself from telebel, I should purish him for it. The mounties I saw him at play in the years, after the achoel hom. I called him. George, are gen aging to achou! No, aunt. Why not I received his reply, but found him statistically determined not to obey. I directed him to go to his rooms. He went and I followed. to go to his room. He went and I follow I required him to go to bed, and then idole his clothes from the room. After I had left him, I remembered that shere was drawing apparatus in the room, which might amuse him. I went back to get it, and the idea had already occurred to him to while away his time with it. I took it. He look ed most piteously in my face, and exclaimed, . Why aunt, you aint going to leave me any thing? ' No, George, I told you I should punish you if you did not go to school."

At noon I went to his room. ! O aunt forgive me this time, and I will always go to school. He was punished, and humbled.---After some conversation with him in relation to his guilt in the sight of God. I prayed with him and had the satisfaction of believing that the punishment had had the effect designed. He never atterward declined

How often we hear parents. esclaim,-What shall I do to my child? Whipping does not accomplish the purpose."

Undoubtedly the main thing to be done with large children, is to cultivate their seuse of obligation to God, To make them feel, when they disobey, that it is a six against God; and He will punish them. This will

But besides this they need restraint, and conclines punishment. If mothers would set their 'momun's will at work, which has attained such a page for contriving new expedients, I have no doubt they might find

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