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"CHARITY REJOICETH NOT IN INIQUITY, BUT REJOICETH IN THE TRUTH. "-I Corinthians, xili, 6.

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Ministers Department.

PRAY FOR YOUR MINISTER. BY REV. DR. HUMPHREY

A member of the church once kindly intimated to his Pastor, that his people thought he was not, of late, so earnest and spiritual as he used to be in his pulpit, and hoped the suggestion would give no offence, as they all respected and loved him. The minister replied, that no one could be more sensible than he was of his increasing want of unction in his public performances, and that it had givhim a great deal of concern; but that he had almost dispaired of ever recovering himself, for he had lost his prayer-book. "Lost your prayer-book, my dear Pastor? How can that be, when so far as any of us can remember, you never used a prayer book in your life?" "No, but my church was my prayer book. They used to pray for me, and in answer to their prayers I was quickened and helped by the Holy Spirit. But alas! I have lost my prayer book If they have not entirely forgotten me in their families and closets, there is, 1 am satisfied, a great abatement in the tervency of their supplications, as well as a great falling off in their frequency."

Now, great as such a loss must be, we are alraid it is very common. Hundreds of Pastors have lost their prayer book. They suffer from it during Sabbath, and at every weekly lecture, and their people suffer. They are painfully conscious of the languishing of their ministerial gra-They know that they do not ces. travail in birth, for souls, as they did in the times of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. For this abatement in zeal and unction, they admit they have no excuse. They acknowledge, that they ought always to be fervent in spirit; however Laodicean may be the state of their churches. But this self reproach does not prevent them from feeling the loss of those effectual fervent prayers, by which with thee one or two more, that in the in better days, they were sustained, as the hands of Moses were held up by Aaron and Hur, in the great battle with Amalek. There are some, in almost every congregation, who cannot "endure sound doctrine," and they are not unlikely some of the most wealthy and influential mem- have been perverted, and our understandbers of the society They can, if they ings beclouded by sin, a word of comment please, make the pastor a great deal of trouble. They can even drive him from his post, if he does not suit them. This be very well knows, and it is often but too evident, that they are determined to do it. unless he will give them more liberal preaching. Now, where a pastor has a growing family to support, and knows not where to go should he he dismissed, the temptation is strong to please all his congregation, if possible, even at the sacrifice of some degree of ministerial fidelity. Even Paul seems to have been afraid that he should keep back something, that he should not speak boldly, as he ought to speak, if the church did not pray for him. It requires more boldness, more faith, more moral courage, (if the phrase is ad- an answer to the query at the head of misable.) than most private Christians are aware of, to "declare all the counsel of God?" where it is known that many of the congregation hate what are called the hard doctrines, and that many others, who believe them true, think they ought rarely, if ever, to be preached. Young cation of the rule given to cases of personpastors are often exceedingly tried, under such circomstances, and if prayer to God is not made by the church continually for them, it should not be wondered at if they sometimes waver, if they dwell rarely and hesitatingly upon topics which they know to be offensive to some of their hearers. Could we speak to all the churches throughout the land, we would say, Pray or it may have been attended with many for your ministers, that they may open palliating circumstances. If it be suffitheir mouths boldly; that they may keep cient to abate the ardor of our affection back nothing that is profitable, however, for the brother, or in the slightest degree uapalatable, either through fear or favor. 1 to impair our confidence in him, we ought, This do daily and fervently, if you would hy observing the rule prescribed, to place ave them preach so as to save them- it in his power to restore himself to that selves, and those who hear them. We place in our affections and confidence, wus are appointed to watch for their obligation to obey the express instrucsouls, fairs, in their duty, because they tions of our Saviour. It is frequently the church. Nachurch has reason to expect, reu, that the aggrieved individual, when do not daily remember him in their lami- responds, "it will do no good. He knew lies and close is at the throne of grace. spiritual wants of his flock.

when his labors and responsibilities are a quiet conscience.

in Zion. New York Evangelist.

Doctrinal.

In times of special religious interest, worth more to you than all the world- | sation, a rule which had been observed | clude that our hearts are not right before | greatly increased, be especially instant But there is another view of the subject this, no individual was to be condemned and earnest in your supplications for him, which you should take. If the offender upon the simple testimony of another. that his health may not fail, that he may has offered you a wanton injury, he has. For the word of one man is to be considrightly divide the word of truth, giving to through you, inflicted a wound upon the ered as good as that of another, until one every one his portion in due season; that Church: for if "one member suffer, all or the other of the parties is proved unhe may have all needed wisdom and the members suffer with it," 1 Cor. 12. worthy of confidence. The testimony of grace in conversing with the impenitent. 26. And if he possess the incorrigible one man, however, added to the testimony directing inquirers, stopping the mouth of character ascribed to him, the sooner he of the accuser, is recognised as sufficient gainsayers, and comforting the mourners is out of the church the better will it be for the conviction of the offender. This

burning and shining light in the golden he will prove but a "root of bitterness," with him one or two others. candlestick; if you wish to have him a and a cause of reproach; a hindrance, It has been objected to this rule, that if bold and faithful and spiritual preacher. Instead of a help to her advancement .-- we adhere to it rigidly, it will often be and a good pastor; if you desire that he you therefore owe it to your God, to the difficult to exclude delinquent members. may have a great success in winning Courch, and the world that is yet to be In reply to this, we have three remarks to souls to Christ ; that you may be edified, evangelized, to adopt those measures, make ; 1st. It is always safe to adhere and that your children may be converted which are necessary to precede the intro- closely to the rules which infinite wisdom and trained up for heaven, under his in- duction of the case, in a proper way, be- has prescribed, and always dangerous, structions, in season and out of season, fore the church. If you bring it into the inasmuch as it is sinful, to substitute the then pray for him without ceasing; bear church before you have pursued the deductions of human reason, for the teachhim always upon your hearts at the throne' course directed in the rule before us, you ings of the Holy Spirit. 2d. It is better of grace, and if he be a good though not give the offender an advantage over you, that ten should escape merited punisha great man, you may expect that the of which, if he be an eyil-minded man, ment, than that one should suffer unjustly. great Head of the Church will crown his he will not fail to avail himself; for you This is a principle which God himself labors with no ordinary measure of suc- do, by that act, manifest a contempt of sanctioned, in the case of Lot and the cess. Never give him occasion to com- divine authority, and place yourself by idolatrous cities of the plains-(See, Gen. plain that he has lost his prayer book. his side, in the seat of the criminal. - 19.) 3d. The rule does not interdict the unless you are willing to lose the bless- When one, in manifest violation of this passing judgment against an individual, ings of a faithful and truitful ministry .-- law of Christ, complains to you of the in- where the testimony of one man is susjuries done him by another, beware of tained by circumstantial evidence, or the him, and believe but little of what he tells indirect testimony of others. Suppose. you of his adversary ; for he who scruples for instance, a member is charged, by one not to act falsely toward his Saviour, will who sustains an irreproachable character, rarely scruple falsely to accuse his broth- with the commission of a criminal act. er, if he may thereby justify himself in In the investigation of the case, it is asthe eyes of others, or palliate his own of- certained, upon the testimony of others. fences. We are always more or less sus- that his general conduct has not comporpicious of one who is disposed to vent in ted with the gospel of Christ, but has our ear, long and doleful accounts of the rather accorded, in character, with the injuries he has received from others. In act with which he stands charged, and a large majority of instances, those will circumstances are developed which clearbe found to complain most frequently of ly indicate, in the accused, a disposition trespasses who are most frequently guilty to commit the act with which he is of trespassing on the rights and feelings charged. We would not hesitate to say, of others. Such manifest far more rever that the laws of Christ's kingdom afford ence for the demands of self-interest, than no protection to such. They require that for those of truth, justice or mercy. Self he should so walk as to maintain a good is the god whom they adore, and at whose report without, and that upon the testishrine they hesitate not to sacrifice all mony of two or more witnesses, every whose will or interest succumbs not to word should be established. In the suptheir own. They demand of others what posed case, the direct testimony of the they are unwilling to grant, and expect to accuser, is sustained by the indirect testibe treated as they are unwilling to treat mony of the many. The law therefore is others " If he shall hear thee, thou hast gained thy brother."--- Our attention is here di- it unto the church "--- This is the last scriprected to the end which we should have tural resort. Do not mistake it. We are in view. That end is the recovery of a not instructed to report the case for a debrother from the error of his ways, and cision to the priest, or the deacons, or the not the gratification of a spirit of revenge | ruling elders, or the select men, or the or the ministering to our pride, by triumph- class, or the vestry, or to any judicial ing over the infirmities of another. Let committee ; but to "to tell it unto the this end be kept in view, and the means church." The object should be, not to of effecting it, will rarely be wanting .-- punish, but to reclaim him. Should the We will feel the importance of avoiding church find it necessary to withdraw her everything that savours of a disposition fellowship from him, she should do it in to upbraid or censure. Let it be remem- such a manuer as to evince, that she bered, that "as in water face answereth | claimed no right to punish, but simply exto face, so the heart of man to man,"- ercised the right vested in her of protec-Prov. 27. 19. Whatever, therefore, in ting herself, and the cause of Christ from another, would prove repulsive to us, will, reproach. When therefore the painful in us, prove repulsive to others ; and, on necessity is laid upon her, of excluding a the contrary, whatever would be most member, it is always better that the molikely to conciliate our affections, will be tion should be made to withdraw fellowmost likely to conciliate the affections of ship from him, than that it should be made others. We should manifest, by our ac- to expel or excommunicate him. The fortions, words, and even by the expressions mer expression seems to intimate, that we of our countenance, that we are more are influenced, not by any ill feeling togrieved that our brother should do wrong, wards the offender, but by a view of the than that we should suffer wrong. A sinfulness of his conduct, a respect for dilook or a tear has often effected that vine authority, and a regard for the purity which all the terrors of the law, backed of the church; while the latter expresby the eloquent declamations of the ora- sion, will inevitably convey the idea of an same time, extend it to every kind of tor, could not effect. It was a look that abhorrence, not only of the person's sins, touched the heart of Peter and wrought but of the person himself. repentance in his soul. To gain a brother, by the manifestation of a meek, gentle swered involves both a case of conscience and condescending spirit, would be a far and a case of church discipline. The rule greater triumph than to extort from him, upon which we have commented is deby the force of law, a reluctant repara- signed for the regulation of the conduct tion for the wrongs he has done us.

under the old or Jewish dispensation. By for the cause of Christ, and the cause of is evident, from its being left to the ag-If you desire to have your minister a humanity. As long as he continues in it. grieved to decide whether he will take

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not violated, but fulfilled. "And if he shall neglect to hear them, tell Closing Remarks. 1. The query an of individuals, and is a rule by which the " If he will not hear thee" --- What then? | church should require her members to Abandon the case as hopeless? No. walk. If any fail to observe it, their

God .-- Per. Library, by Rev. J. S. Baker.

Religious Miscellany.

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THE NOVEL READER. A writer in the National Era, draws the following picture, swiking and true, of a certain class of novels and a certain class of novel readers. He savs :

There are many novels which have no character at all, and many, also, that may be classified with them, though indictable for their immortality, which are read by persous who are themselves without character, or capacity for anything but the intense idleness of reading them -persons who devour tales as they "talk gossip, stare at procession, and attend church, just to enjoy some keener consciousness of life than their own emptiness and consciousness can afford them. I have known girls read had novels by the cord-as they heard sermons by the hundred-without catching or retaining one idea from either, except some girlish interests in the particular hero of the story or of the pulpit, which happened to strike their fancy. Veteran novel readers these. They gulph themdown as children cram stolen sweetmeats, finishing off a volume at a sitting, and repeating the feat about six times every week. In twenty years, I have not detected in one of a dozen of these greedy guzzlers of fiction, a thought or turn of expression gained from the best of the stories which they had been wasting their lives upon. Their giggle and gabble had caught no elevation of tone or worth of meaning from all the thought and passion through which they had been whirling their giddy fancies. They had managed both to miss the advantage and escape the risk of taking in much of anything good or evil, by always reading in the spasm of a hysterical paroxysm, which affected them in body and mind very much as the whooping cough affects a child-the nervesivehemently shaken, muscles in an earthquake, the lungs worked to exhaustion, flushed cheeks, boiled eyes, and a sharp appetite for bread and butter; and so, prepared for the next attack. Their mothers sometimes complained, sometimes boasted that they were "such great readers;" and the poor girls treated themselves to the innocent dulusion that they lived all the time in the land of romance, but I never knew anything hap peu to any of them, except prattle, parties, pic nics, and bad colds. Poor girls under the steam pressure of sentimental ism they took a literary railroad ride, ev. ery day, made up of dash, rush, a little zest of alarm. whirling landscapes, a collection of strange faces, and occasional shrick or a loud laugh, gaddings fatigue, and finally the whole is dumped down at the regular depot, just as everybody expected when they took their tickets for the trip. It is amazing how these people can fend off thought so successfully as they do. A girl, naturally clever enough, who had read all Walter Scott's novels in this fashion knew "there was a serf and a jes ter in England in Ivanboe's time" but when asked about the feudal system. an swered, that she "never bothered her head about politics." Another ; "Didn't think Richard (the third.) as Booth plays him, exactly like Richard Coeur de Lion. This is very deplorable ; for the girls are not natural idiots-not anything like it. They were only novel readers, and nothing else.

ted households, must, more for I as, inferfere with the perfect stillness and rest which is desirable-which seems indeed to be an element in the air of the Sabbath. These adverse influences can be overcome, and the mind schooled to its better and holier dutie ,if a few minutes of rest and thought and silent prayer are obtained before the services commence. A morning of worry] and haste, and bustle is not a propitious training for worship. Early rising, and early repairing to the house of God-all possible preparation having been made upon the day before-will comfort and tranquilize, the soul, and enable it to "receive with meekness the engrafted word."

Children should be very early impres sed with proper feelings of awe and respect for religious services, whenever and wherever held ; whether in public, or in the family circle. All-lightness and irreverence should be promptly but kindly checked ; and they should feel that it is a matter of great importance that prayer should be offered. Formalism and mechanical worship tend, almost as much to teach disrespect, as the absence of all attention to worship dues. Our children in these, as in all other respects, will follow our examples.

If they find us hurrying to church, at the least hour, as a matter of business, they will be certain to take the infection ; and thus habits may be early formed which a lifetime perhaps will not wholly eradicate. Familiarity with sacred themes and places offers many temptations which we cannot too "carefully guard agaiust ; for indifference to externals even may beget irreverence; and that temper of mind once formed, 'the first work" is to be done! over again .--Man is prone to extremes. The spirit of the present generation is to run from the superstition of the past to a spirit in the opposite direction, almost if not quite as dangerous. Let then parents and Sunday school teachers not be unmindful even of small things in the demeanor and bearing of the children in their charge.-Puritan Recorder.

PERSONAL DIFFERENCES. What course should one member of a

church pursue toward another, by whom he has been aggrieved? This query is very explicitly answered by the Saviour, in Matthew xviii., 15-17:

" Moreover, if thy brother shall trespass ngainst thee, go and tell him his fault between-thee and him alone: it he shall hear thee, thou hast gained thy brother.

. But if he will not hear thee, then take mouth of two or three witnesses every word may be established.

"And if he shall neglect to hear them. tell it unto the church : but if he neglect to hear the church. let him be unto thee as a heathen man and a publican."

Were it not that our moral affections on the above passage would be wholly superfluous; but such are the imperfections of our frail natures that we often misapprehend truth-even when it is ex pressed in the most lucid manner-and have need to have it exhibited in a multitude of forms, and accompanied with various elucidations, before we can fully, comprehend it. Clear as the instructions given by the Saviour, relative to the course we should pursue in a case of trespass, events are almost daily occurring, which plainly indicate that they are not properly understood, by many of those who profess to have been taught by his Spirit. This consideration seems to us to justify our commenting, somewhat in detail, on the passage which contains this article.

" If thy brother shall trespass against thee."-The supposed case, in this instance, is one of actual trespass, committed by one brother on the rights of another. Observe that these words limit the applial differences, between individual members of the body of Christ; but, at the trespass, that one may commit against another. The wrong done may have been committed wilfully, or may have been committed inadvertently; it may have been of a very flagrant character, want of having their guilt and danger of the offence. On the other hand, no for their piety, and least likely to be susfaithfully set before them, through tear aggravation of the offence, on the part of pected as partisans in the affair. Proaltatulty set before them, through lear aggravation of the offender, can exonerate us from our ceed, as before, to lay the matter before word of G d, is to establish a dangerous neighbor. He should feel the awe of the the employments of heaven and the purare not sustained by the prayers of the case, in serious difficulties between breth- difference amicably. that their pastor will be able, spiritual reminded of this rule, and urged to ob- is twofold. First, that they may exert of the person aggrieved or injured. The and faithful in his ministrations, if incy serve it; inquires, "what is the use ?" or that he was doing wroug-I know the Pray for your minister, that, when he character of the man, and know that he goes into his study to prepare for the Sab. will refuse to make reparation." It is an such texts and subjects as are best suited one wrong right. His having sinned advise and admonish. It is often the case, sequent part of this volume, we shall noflock; and that he may be assisted from you should sin against your Saviour, by tion coming from a disinterested party, course to be pursued in cases of public above in all his preparations. When the refusing obedience to his injunctions. Do which would be rejected if offered by the offences. Sabbath comes, be earnest in your prayers your duty, and leave the result in the individual aggrieved. But a second rea-Sabbath comes, be earnes: in your provide duty, and leave the result in the individual aggreeted. But a second real of one, whose than the hour, than to suffer themselves, has for him, that he may have strength to go, hand of God. He often corrects the most son for this direction is, that if the offendouble portion of the Spirit may rest upon him in all the public exercises. Pray for your minister, that he may be assisted in all his pastoral duties—in the chamber of sickness—by the dying bed— in the house of mourning—in his visits to the poor, and in ministering to all the spiritual wants of his fock.

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but_make another effort. Go to him the notice of the church. again, and, now "take with thee one or two

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DEMEANOR IN CHURCH.

The devotions of a congregation, as of an individual should be uninterrupted by any unnecesary or unusal noise or bustle. When above all, why is it that the philosopher thou prayest, said the Saviour, enter into thy closet. And a congregation should profane, start from their appropriate, ocenter the house of prayer with the same desire of retirement from the thoughts Arraiga him before the church? No : conduct should not be suffered to escape and cares and interests of the world, with olous current of ordinary converse, by adwhich a single Christian seeks the pri- verting to the glad tidings of salvation as vacy of his own apartment. The feelings the mainsprig of his hope and joy ? If allmore." But be judicious in your selection. rule to apply it to cases of public offences; and thoughts should be schooled to quiet gets tremble, 'tic at such a sight. This Select such as are discreet, pre-emineut that is, to offences committed against the awe and a devotional spirit. Every per- sad neglect of everything which ought to

DISCORDANCE BETWEEN HEAVENLY

AND EARTHLY EMPLOYMENTS. This world is a nursery, in the distant soil of which the spiritual plant is reared; until removed to adorn the paradise of God, and it is impossible that they should have any meetness for its pure pleasures and its exalted society, who are total strangers to all those ardent affections' which religion demands. And yet, it is melancholy to think how little this world. amid its bustling pursuits, is reflecting the exercises of heaven-how, to a wicked generation, the empty vanities of time and sense have a more exquisite relish than that bread of life with which angels. are replenished through eternal ages. It is mournful to hear the scotling of the ungodly, while the highest intelligences wonder and adore--- to behold the slotly attitude of unconcern with which men listen to that which is the study and the delight of principalities and powers,-Why this great dissimilarity of moral taste between scraphs who how shefare: the throne and creatures who dwell upon the footstool? Why should the man. whose soul burns at the contemplation of nature going forth in her majesty, feel noholy love as he traces the living footsteps of heavenly grace ? Why should the philanthropist, whose eye kindles at the mention, an enterprise which has touched the chains of the captive and bid the slave. go free, turn away with aversion from that sublime undertaking which, more than all the bounties of creation, is fraught with mercy to the human race? And, and the sensualist, the worlding and the cupation, to fling the sneer of ridicule against him who dares to break the friv-

him coolly, respectfully and affectionately. precedent, and to recognize as correct, patriarch for a place consecrated and set suits of carth, is disqualifying man for Minifest every disposition to settle the principles upon which Pædobaptism and apart for the duties of religion, and ad-

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through the labors of the day, and that a incorrigible. If the offender prove obstidouble portion of the Spirit may rest upon nate, his very obstinacy may lead him to as witnesses in the case, when brought to one full of the Spirit may rest upon nate, his very obstinacy may lead him to

Popery have reared their fabric.

31. The rule is given for the direction have brought him to the church. In order to these good effects and intheir influence in endeavors to adjust the neglect of it cannot therefore be justified fluences, it is desirable first that all difficulty. That this is one of the reasons upon the common plea. "I have not in- churches should be so constructed as to for the rule, is obvious from the next jured him-he has injured me, and thereverse—"if he refuse to hear them, &c. there it is his place to come to me." The builder, or those who have the house in would mar the melody of the heard. They are therefore, to counsel, here given for the offended. In a sub-advise and admonish. It is often the case, sequent part of this volume, we shall no-being secured, the worshipers should cape, if you neglect the each remember the injunction, "Keep thy foot when thou goest to the house of God." All should strive to be puctual in attendence, endeavoring rather to be earlier

the pure services of the upper temple, dress himself entirely to the duties which where the triumphs of the cross are felt as the most animating subject of delight.

learned now, or the spirits of the just made perfect, shrinking from your pres-

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TERMS. The terms of the Alabama Baptist Advocate will henceforth stand as follows: A single subscriber \$3,00, in advance. Any present subscriber forwarding an additional new name, and paying \$5,00, in advance, shall have two copies for tized as stealthily as possible, and generally by twione year. Any two new subscribers, paying \$5,00, in like manner, shall have two copies for one year.

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For the Alabama Baptist Advocate. TO WHOM IT CONCERNS.

The churches that have consented to unite in a new association to embrace a part of Greene and Sumpter Counties, with such others as shall do so, are invited to meet in Convention for that purpose, with the Clinton Church, on Friday be fore the 4th Sabbath in October

> E. B. TEAGUE, D. P. BESTOR, M. B. CLEMENT.

N. B. Those brethren who have been led expect the Convention would be held lower down, will understand that it is impracticable.

PROTRACTED MEETING.

A protracted meeting will be held with Hopewell Church, five miles West of Marion commencing on Saturday before the first Sab bath in October. Ministering brethren and friends generally, are invited to attend with us. Sept 10th 1849:

> JNO. S. FORD. Pastor.

MEETINGS OF ASSOCIATIONS. BETHEL Association .- Will hold its nex annual session with the Providence Church, Ma rengo Co., (near the road leading from Demopolis to Dayton) beginning on Saturday the 6th of October, Bro. E. Roberts was appointed to

OPEN COMMUNION. The plan of open Communion is destructive to Bap-

tist Churches, as is abundantly proved by its effects in Great Britian. The views of Robert Hall have so spread in that kingdom, as nearly to destroy the iden tity of the Baptist denomination. In many Baptist Churches, once regular but now open Communion, the immersion of believers is now despised and derided; and if a candidate for admission into any of them, conscientionsly wishes to be immersed, he has to be baplight, for fear of offending the sprinkled members .-While infant sprinkling is practiced openly to gratify the Pedo Baptist members, believer's baptism is to be administered almost secretly, for fear that the church will be stigmatized as strict and bigoted. A pastor of one of the Baptist churches in England, himself a professed Baptist, but his wife a Pedo Baptist, allows mem bers of the church to have their children sprinkled by a Pede Baptist minister, in his own meeting house, and even has his own children brought forward and sprinkled. Even the church in which the Rev. Andrew Fuller so faithfully and successfully preached, is rapidly becoming Pedo Baptist. The present pastor is un able to stem the current, and there is reason to fear that after his decease, the church may be easily in duced to settle a Podo Baptist minister as pastor .--Christian Witness.

The above paragraph, which we perceive is attracting considerable attention, especially among our Pedo-baptist prints, forcibly illustrates the maxim, that the true policy in matters of religion is a close adherence to the Divine Word. God is wiser than we are, and he better understands what is necessary to the prosperity of his church than we do: and when, particularly, he has disclosed his "good and acceptable and perfect will," we may lay it down as an absolute and moral certainty, that our highest interest as christians is involved in its strict and literal observance. We envy not that man, or that body of men their peculiar views, who are willing to seek the favor of others at the compromise of truth, However agreeable it may be to have the friendship, the smiles of our fellow men, yet, if these must be purchased at the expense of sacred and divine principles, we

shall find, sooner or later, that we have paid for to please men then am I not the servant of will assuredly grow into disrepute. By how Christ." "Charity rejoiceth not in iniquity, but much, therefore, we believe immersion to be rejoiceth in the truth." If we except the Quakers, who reject ble. baptism altogether, there is no body of prefessed christians that admit unbaptized persons to partake with them of this feast. Whatever is understood to be the mode or the import of baptism, the demand is made in all cases. The precepts and examples of the Scriptures, are conceived by all to oppose any different, prac. tice. If pedo-baptists invite each other to their communion table-if they are willing to commune with Baptists at the Lord's supper, it is because they allow the validity of our baptism; Rev. M. P. Smith; Alternate, M. C. Curry. | and if regular Baptists do not, in like manner, open the doors of church fellowship to pedo-bap. tists, it is because they do not admit their haptism. Baptists hold immersion alone to be baptism. In their own practice they discard every thing else, and in the practice of others, they repudiate every thing else as anti-baptism. Whether in this they, are right, is not now the question to be settled. "To him that esteemeth any thing to be unclean, to him it is unclean." To him that believeth a thing to be wrong, to him it is wrong. To him who regards baptism as a pre-requisite to the Lord's table, and regards im-

again. But where under such circumstances were the benefit of church discipline? to say nothing of the palpable inconsistency of receiving one again at the Lord's table, without amendment, who had been expelled on account of heresy or other wrong. The object of discipline in his case was to lead him to repentance and reformation-"that he might learn not again to blaspheme." But this has not been done; and yet, to all intents and purposes, he is restored to fellowship! Were not church discipline in such cases a solemu farce-a perfect burlesque upon rule and order ? But this is only a single illustration of a principle that admits of application to innumerable instances, of almost daily occurrence in the churches, and with an iron force compels every lover, of truth, every candid and consistent thinker to allow, that no such thing as church discipline can be steadily maintained with open doors at the Lord's table. Either we must concede that there are no errors in the faith or praclice of men, whatever they may believe and do. or we must close the doors of our fellowship against all such errors; nor can this be uniformly and consistently done, without strict communion. Before we dismiss this subject, however, we desire to impress the minds of our readers with one fact brought to light in the paragraph at the head of this article. It is sometimes supposed that Open Communion would contribute to the extension and growth of Baptist churches; and

our pedo-baptist friends are not wanting in expressions of desire for the prosperity and enlargement of our churches in all their persuasions to Free Communioa. But how much sincerity and truth there is in such opinions and such expressions, let every man decide with the history of the Open Communion Baptists of England before him. Read the facts again and carefully ponder them. What has there occurr ed.may occur, nay would certainly occur amongst There is no alternative between the admisus. sion of sprinkling as baptism, and the decline of immersion. Allow that the former "will do," them a price above their real value. "If I seek and the latter will'assuredly not be observed-

baptism, by so much must we adhere to Strict paper, a few weeks since, on the subject of It is universally conceded that baptism is a Communion. By how much we love our churchpre-requisite to a participation at the Lord's ta- es and desire their prosperity, by so much should intended to endorse the sentiments of the writer; we close our ears against all persuasions to open but, because he had no objection to his readers communion, on whatever ground it may be seeing in his columns the reasons assigned for urged. "They zealously affect you, but not their (our; exclusiveness." Thanks to brother well: yea, they would exclude you, that ye McFerrin for allowing us to be heard so calmly might affect them." They would pull down before his numerous readers; and we only reyour doctrines and your churches, that ye might gret that we had not known before-hand that build up theirs. "But it is good to be zealously this privilege would have been granted us. In affected always in a good thing, and not only that case, we should, indeed, have thrown towhen I am present with you."

Silver Run, Talladega Co., Ala.) Sept. 12. 1849.

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Dear Bro. Chambliss :-- The Lord is working wonders in almost all this region of country. Many churches have been recently revived, and many sinners converted to God-mostly, young persons. Some quite small boys have received the Lord Jesus, been baptized, and gone on their

way rejoicing. and good meeting-for the Lord was there. Preachers, members and sinners felt his blessed power. Between thirty-five and forty professed conversion, about twenty-five of whom joined the church. The scenes of that meeting will never be forgotten. In casting my eyes around me, I have made three remarks :

1. That large as the audience was, about wo thirds of it was composed of members of the church.

2, That the revivals of religion in all this it thus far. country are confined almost exclusively to Baptists.

churches are in intelligence and efficiency, we have but few young taborers rising up. O who is to fill our places in the ranks being yearly thinned by death-who is to feed the flock of God, when the faithful now in the work shall have gone to their reward? Pray for us that the Lord may help us, and may send more laborers into the field.

> Yours in the gospel bonds, S. G. JENKINS.

OF Thanks to brother J. for a copy of his printed Essay on the "Progress of the Church." We have examined it with pleasure, and but for the crowded state of our columns, should like to present some extracts from it.

Will our brother write us frequently ? Remember the interests of our paper.

THE TRUE DOC ('RINE OF METHODISM. Our good brother of the N shville Christian Advocate, courteously copied an article from our Strict Communion :"-not, he says, that " he gether something in the form of reasons for Strict Communion, instead of simply stating a fact without reason, as he will permit us to observe he mistakes. By the way, we will return the compliment in part, at least, by copying from his paper of the 7th inst., what one of his correspondents says is the true doctrine of Methodism : " It appears to our mind, that the true doctrine of Methodism on this subject is, that all baptized penitents have a scriptural right to communion at the Lord's table, and that the doctrine which affirms that we must possess the grace of regencration before we have a right to this hely ordinance, is unscriptural and erroneous." This sentiment, which indeed we, too, have long understood to be the true doctrine of Methodism on this subject, our brother probably will endorse -reason or no reason : and yet to our mind it is quite as objectionable, as that of Strict Communion can possible be to his. Query: Whether can an act of this character be pleasing to God, if it is performed with a bad heart ? and whether can an unregenerated person perform it, without having a bad heart at the time? We should like to be informed.

pel was not previously heard. The Board desire to extend their operations, but cannot with their present ability. The claims of the Board simple and important facts :

1. The object at which it aims-The salvation of this great people. There is no greater and more important work for our churches than the evangelization of our country. We have not

Our Camp-meeting, at the Cold Water carried the gospel to the perishing of other coun-Church, was attended this year by an immense tries, and God is sending them to us to see if we concourse of persons, and truly, it was a great will give it to them here. They come here, ignorant of the principles of the gospel and of republican principles. That they may be wholesome citizens and be saved, it is important they understand both.

2. It is in accordance with the teaching and practice of our Saviour. It is beginning at Jerusalem to preach to every creature.

3. The cause is yours. The Board was organized by you in common with others. You have contributed your share towards, sustaining big word' with which to start.

4. It must fail without your aid. /It is located in your State. If you fail to sustain it, other

3. That growing as our ministry and our States will follow your example. If you sustain it liberally your zeal will provoke others to good works. X

5. You have received great benefits from Many feeble churches have been aided by it Souls have been converted by its instrumentality. You have received a due share of its funds and labors.

6. It is a common cause, in which your interest and those of your children, for time and eternity, are involved.

with a price. The Board desire to raise the sum of \$20,000 Mitchell was sentenced to banishment at this during the Conventional year. That is, the Southern Convention, which closes April 1850. And \$4,000 of it must come from Ala. will then, have the fittest materials in the work This is a small amount for more than 40,000 to work upon, if he can only ingratiate himself Baptists. Let our appeal be heard by every into their favor, and identify his cause with their minister, and church, and member in the State. An average of one dime a peice will secure it.

R. HOLMAN, Cor. Sec.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

upon his new charge in St. Louis, Missouri Resolutions highly commentdatory of his chara ter and faithfulness were adopted by the church upon the liberality of the churches are based upon on the occasion. The church is at present such plied by the Rev. Mr. Jennett.

The Religious Herald recommends the study of the late Rev. Andrew Fuller's works as a cure of heresy on the doctrines of Regeneration Faith, Justification and Baptism. It was not of course, intended to be understood that in this the Bible was to be overlooked.

The Removal of the Seat of Government from Milledgville to Atlanta Geo, is being agitated The Atlanta Intelligencer is of course in for a with spirit and power.

A Glass manufacturing establishment h. been opened at Knoxville, Tennessee, ha promised to furnish window glass of all size and qualities on better terms to Southern has ers than can be done at the North ! This is

The Legislature of Alabama will convene on the second Monday of November. Office hu ters had better look to the occasion.

Cuba is in a state of lermentation. Principe, Trinidad and Santiago de Cuba are rumored to be in actual insurrection. This is attributed in part, to the intelligence of the secret expendi. tion from this Country, noticed some weeks

The British Colony at the Cape of Good Hope is in like trouble, on account of the British Government's having selected that Island as the place of exile of criminals and convicts-7. You are not your own. Ye are bought making it another Botany Bay. It will be remembered that the celebrated Irish patriot place, and it is thought that his arrival will be 1. the occasion of more serious out-breaks. He own.

> A serious riot in Portland, Maine, has recent. occurred in which a negro by the name of "King" seems to have been the first aggressor and the principal actor. We opine that if some of our Red River overseers had him in charge, they could furnish him better employment, and may be quiet his nerves. Will our Maine friends make the experiment

preach the introductory sermon, and Bro. S. Norwood, alternate. Both these brethren have, since our last meeting, gone to the Heavenly Association. The Moderator will get some brother to stand in the place of the dead ! A. A. CONNELLA, Clerk.

September, 1849.

NORTH RIVER .- Friday before 4th Sabbath in Sept. Rev. David Andrews to preach the introductory ; Rev. James Ray, alternate. Rev. B. B. Smith to preach the missionary sermon.

UNION .- Meets with Mt. Moriah Church, Pickens county, Sept. 30th. Introductory by Missionary sermon by M. B. Clement.

LIBERTY .- Sept. 30th, with Bethel Church Tallapoosa county. Introductory by Rev. A C. A.Simmons. Rev. - Falkner alternate. Rev. J. Humphries to preach the missionary sermon.

BUTTAHATCHIE .- At Poplar Springs Church. Munro county, Oct. 12th. Introductory by Rev. J. P. Wood; alternate S. C. Johnson.

CAHAYBA .--- With Mt. Pleasant Church, Tuskaloosa county, Oct. 20th. Introductory by Rev. A. G. McCraw. Rev. J. H. De Votie alternate. Missionary sermon by Rev. T. Chil ton, alternate Rev. R. Holman.

CHOCTAW .- With Scoober Church; Introductory sermon by Rev. Wm. K. Head; alternate by Rev. L. R. Barnes. Missionary sermon by Rev. B. Manly; Jr.; alternate Rev. S. S. Lattimore.

ALABAMA BAP. STATE CONVENTION, with Centre Ridge (Carlowville) Church, Dallas Co., Nov. 3d. Introductory by Rev. L. L. Fox; alternate, Rev. B. Manly, Jr. Missionary sermon by Rev. R. Holman ; alternate Rev. J. H. De Votie.

HEALTH OF MARION.

We are happy to inform our distant readers, that our town has never been more free from sickness, than during the past Summer. And at the present time, every family is enjoying almost perfect health.

OPENING OF THE JUDSON.

It will be remembered, the Institute comme ces its session, on Wednesday next, the 3d October. We understand the usual number 140 to 150 scholars is anticipated.

ORDINATION.

Brother Richard Graham was ordained to th gospel ministry, in the Baptist Church of this place on last Sabbath-Sept. 23,-by the Revi Jas. H. De Votie, M. P. Jewett and A. V Chambliss.

mersion as baptism; there is no alternative between the commission of a known wrong and strict communion-the exclusion of all from the Lord's table who have not been immersed. The contrary, were to "build again that which we have destroyed"-to sanction in practice that which we condemn in theory. It were as palpa. bly inconsistent and unscriptural for a believer in immersion to commune at the Lord's table with a pedo-baptist, as it were for the latter to partake of this supper with one who should reject baptism altogether, even in his own sense of the term. That Open Communion Baptist churches should, therefore, decline, were by no means remarkable. It were, indeed, wonderful, if in such manifest departure from His truth,

God should not give them up to the identical state of things reported in England. NG." 18 this all.

Were we a pedo-baptist, we should still insist upon close communion. Necessity is laid upon us, a necessity arising from the obligations devolved upon every christian and on every church. to see to it that a strict discipline is maintained n the case of heretics and other offenders ; and this much is conceded in the "Creeds," and "Confessions" of all denominations, whatever the practice of some may be to the contrary. This statement may be variously illustrated : but let us suppose a single case-that A. is a minister of the Methodist church. By the "Discipline" of another church, in that county 15. this church he is forbidden to hold or preach certain doctrines-Election, for example, or the Fi nal Perseverance of the Saints. Should he by any means come at length to believe these doctrines, and persist in preaching them, he would by be, after due admonition, expelled as an heretic from membership with his Methodist brethren. This too, would be right. He should be expelled from them. These doctrines, however, would form no barrier to his uniting with the Presbyte. rians, and he might instantly connect himself with them and again proceed to propagate under the authority of that church, the self same opinions; and yet, holding these opinions, he might return to the communion table of the Methodist church! Why might he not ? Free Communion, between those churches-the Methodist and Presbyterian-is in constant practice. Were it indeed worse to commune with those who had een excommunicated from this and joined te a lifferent church, than to commune with a whole denomination who have always maintained the same supposed error? Cases of this or a similar character have occurred in times past, and 500 acres in cotton will not obtain over 80 bales there can be no guarantee that they may not on -some, only 40 or 50. the principle of Open Comm on, take place

REVIVALS.

Our good brother Redding, colporteur for the Ala. Baptist Bible Society, furnishes us an interesting account of a revival of religion at the Salem Church-county ? in which 17 were baptized, and three received by letter. The meeting closed under most favorable circumstances.

A Communication from Brother Bankston, has been received, giving farther accounts of revivals, especially at Liberty church, where in addition to those reported some weeks since, 17 were baptized-and among them the Rev. William Fincher, for 24 years a preacher of the Methodist Church. His letter, entire will ap. pear next week, which will be read with special interest.

Would to God, that all the Lords prophets were such men of labor as our Bro. Bankston We learn that more than sixty have been ad ded to the Mt. Moriah Church, situated in Chickasaw co., Miss. Forty three of these were added by baptism. Rev. Z. McMath and Rev. Mr. Smith were the only Ministers in attendance. The church was constituted a few years since.

A PEACEFUL CHURCH.

In the large, intelligent and efficient Jone' Creek Church, Sumter County, not a single dis senting vote has ever been given ! When difference of opinion is likely to exist on a subject, the question is first considered in Committee of the Whole, and a certain course agreed upon Then the Committee rises, and the church acts with entire unanimity. Such has been the course of this body ever since its organization, some fifteen years ago.

BAPTISMS.

We learn, that at a late meeting with the Spring Hill Church, Choctaw Co., Mi. 17 persons were baptized. At another with the Bethlehem church, in the same county 30. At Cyprus Creek Church, Oktibbeha Co., 23. At

DOMESTIC MISSIONS. TO THE BAPTISTS OF ALABAMA.

Dear Brethren :- The time of holding our State Convention is close at hand. This is a suitable time to contemplate some of the great objects which the Convention was designed to promote-Foreign and Domestic Missions, the Bible cause, Sabbath Schools, Education &c. Your attention is especially invited to the cause of Domestic Missions. It is well known to you all, that the object of the Board is to aid in furishing every destitute town and neighborhood with the gospel ministry in the Southern country. 2. To awaken and call into action the energies and liberality of our churches. 3. To secure a permanent ministry with all our churches. 4. To preach the gospel to our colored population. This is a great work. The destitution is already large, not more than half our population is supplied with a regular ministry. And this pop- on the principle that they reckon all the children

The last No. of the South Western Baptist Chronicle devotes an editorial of nine columns to a new version of the Scriptures in which our brother Duncan displays considerable talent and a smart share of tact :-- albeit, few will probably be persuaded that such an enterprise will not result in more of evil than good.

A revival meeting of eight weeks continuance has been enjoyed in Griffin, Geo., in which one hundred and thirty-seven whites were added to the different churches of the town, This was a glorious ingathering; but were there no blacks converted ?

The churches of the Sandwich Island are be ginning to rely upon themselves to support the institutions of the gospel among them,-they will henceforth sustain the same relations to the waggon in crossing a Toll Bridge, and each of Board by which they have been aided as do fee- them injured in the right heel, have recovered, ble churches in this country to the Domestic the one \$4000, and the other \$3000 damage.We Mission Board.

The Pope is lying dangerously ill at Gaeta, and his body is swolen as if by poison. May be he will yet be the last Pope.

Rev. A. Campbell has recovered ten thousand dollars damage for his imprisonment, by the means of the abolitionists, during his late visit to Scotland. Wonder if these self same abolitionists will perform an other considerate act of the kind upon travellers.

The number of Bibles circulated in Rome within the last few months, is stated to be more than sufficient to supply every family. . That is the way to undermine and destroy popery.

There is an intelligent minister in Virgini who is in the habit of reading the Memoirs of Payson, Brainerd, Martyn and Richmond at least twice every year, as a means of cultivating the spirituality of his own mind. This is a good idea, and many others may derive a benefit from a similar course of reading. We insensibly im

bibe the spirit of the works we read much. The Christian Chronicle learns from its ex change papers that an Episcopal Bishop, South, has recently baptized a large number of slaves by immersion for the simple reason that he cannot make them understand from the Bible any point on the Alabama river to Gunter's landin other baptism. They are right and so is he, Christian Almanac for 1850, and other statistics, as they come to us from different sources and at different times, that the Baptist denomination are more numerous than any other in the United States." He accounts for the contrary supposition, that the Methodists are the most numerous, to have kept his name and his views secret

A Well was recently dug near Baltimore in which water was struck at the depth of sixty seven feet, and in such quantity that in five minutes it was filled within eight feet of the top. A man at the bottom came near being drowned. though he did not escape a good ducking.

Judge Green of New Jersey has decided that a man has no right to inflict corporeal punish. ment on his wife. "We second the motion."

Daniel B. Campbel! and his wife of Mass. who with their child were thrown, from their should like to know the ground of the difference. as both were injured in the same place, Perhapi Judge Green presided and one was a woman.

A huge white bear was recently shot and kiled on the North Eastern Coast of Labrador by the captain of a fishing vessel. He measured 16 feet and weighed 2,500 pounds. His skin was taken to Halifas and stuffed.

The rot has made its appearance in the pole to crop of Ireland, but so slightly and at so late a period in the season, that but little inconvent ence is expected to result from it.

Count Bathiany, former Prime Minister of Hungary, has been seatenced to pay, for his temerity in wishing the liberty of his nation, \$2-50,000 and close confinement in a dungeon M four years. So much for the tender mercies Austria.

The Newspapers say that New Orleans w founded by Bienville in 1618. and that through fire and flood, war and pestilence, it has attain ed a population of 160.000. Querry: have 10 more persons died in the city, than now live

The Construction of a Rail Road from som on the Tennessee is now being extensively ag The same authority says, "we see by the tated. May good success attend it, and even other act of internal improvement in the State

> The National Era, at Washington City, the worst abolition paper, that comes to our office has been conducted for sometime past by a South ern gentleman ! verily, he must be a gentle-ma long at the South.

> Jack Frost recently made his appearance

THE WAY OF SALVATION.

We have just received from the Southern Bap tist Pulication Society, Charleston S. C., a neatly executed volume of near 400 pages, bearing the above title, from the pen of the Rev. R. C. Howell D. D., of Nashville, As it came hand, however, only the evening before our reg ular publishing day, we have not, of course, had an apportunity to give it a minute and thorough examination ; but from the established reputation of the author, and from such a survey of the work as our time has allowed, we think we may venture to assure our readers, that it will not be found less interesting and profitable, than t previous works of the Dr. on "Communion," an "The Deaconship. The table of Contents is full, and the various subjects treated of, are distinctly and happily arranged ; but we shall take it up again more at our leisure hereafter. We regret that the price of the work was not stated, as we have already been asked that question.

A glorious revival has recently been enjoyed by the Little Sandy Church, Tuscaloosa Co., is daily added to our present population. Then under the pastoral care of Rev. Reuben Dodson, in which fifty persons professed faith in Christ baptism. The meeting continued two weeks.

THE COTTON CROP.

Brother Chambliss,-I have just returned from tour, extending through Greene, Marengo and Sumter Counties in this State ; and, in Mississippi, through the Counties of Noxubee, Lowndes, Oktibbeha, Choctaw, Chickasaw, Yalobusha Tallahatchie, Carroll, Holmes, Madison, Hinds. Warren, Yazoo, Leake, Attala, Winston and Kemper. The result of my inquiries respecting the Cotton Crop is this : there will be less than half a crop made. In many of the richest prai-

rie lauds, where they ought to make 1500 pounds to the acre, they will make only 300 or 400. I would often inquire ; "How is your cotton ?" Answer: " Very good, what there is of it : but there is none of it!" Many planters having M. P. J. September 22, 1849.

ulation is rapidly increasing. Increasing at the they sprinkle as members of the church, and rate of 850 every day. A good congregation he might add all that join as seekers on probawe need the addition of one minister every day The Rev. A. Kallock has resigned his pastoto our present number to supply the spiritual ral charge in Augusta. Maine, and will soon sail wants of our accumulating people. How imporfor California as one of a company going or tant the fervent prayer for more laborers! How

thither. He is spoken of as an active, energetic necessary that our self-denial and liberality be and useful minister, and if he does not sicken o increased, that those who are now called to the the gold fever, much may be looked for, from his ministry be kept constantly in the field. VOur colored population present a field of sufficient

The oldest Baptist Church in America is that extent and importance to engage more attention at Newport, Rhode Island, constituted March than is now bestowed upon the whole field. 7th 1638-more than 211 years ago. It is now We have about 3,000,000, in our midst, and we without a pastor, the Rev. Joseph Smith having must give them the gospel or they will die without it and be lost. But the Bible and the providence of God indicate clearly that it is our duty added to its membership.

to preach to them the word of life. The corner stone of the Twelfth Baptist church The plan of the Board is to accomplish Boston, was laid on the 18th inst., by the Revs. the most good in the shortest time with the least Messrs. Sharp, Neal and Serrington. It wi expense. They endeavor to avoid debts. has been their aim to select such positions as combined need and prospect of success. Feeble Rev. L. A. Grimes. churches, in town and country have been aided

The Rev. J. B. Jeter, D. D. has resigned to the extent of means placed at the disposal of into destifute fields where the sound of the ges. Va., after more than 13 years service, to enter sou.

the vicinity of Columbia S. C. gutte to the # triment of tender plants, vines, etc.

The death of four ex-members of Congress has been announced within a few days-Adm Huntsman, of Ten ; Amos Lane, of Ia, Edwa J Black, of S. C ; and John D. Cummins, of One member elect to the next Congress ha so died-Augustus Newman of Virginia. A spirited meeting was held in Tuscaloo on the 24th inst, in which the counties of Test loosa, Bibb and Jefferson were represented, consider the practicability of constructing a plan recently resigned his charge of it, after nine in the vicinity ; which resulted in the adopted road from that city to the cost and iron region years service, during which 177 individuals were of an elaborate report on the subject by Garland, and the appointment of sundry comm tees-to obtain a charter for such a road the State Legislature ; to petition Congrest

a grant of the public lands on the line it is for accommodate when completed about 600 per- templated to run it, and to petition the sons, and is under the pastoral charge of the Legislature for a survey of the Black Warn river below the city of Tuscaloosa, view of ascertaining the practicability of 1800

A Baptist College has been organized in Misvote of its triends, assembled in Convention at Brownville, it is located at Liberty in Clay county, and is to be called the "WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE, in commemoration of the moral worth and exalted character of the venerable Dr. Jewell." a deacon of the Baptist church, at Colum bia, of that State. Dr. Jewell has long been afflicted with an incurable disease ; but with great exertion he was enabled to attend the meeting of the Convention; and when it was announced that the College was henceforth to bear his name, with great emotion he expressed his thanks for the honor conferred upon him by his brethren and said : "He had long since resolved to divide the earthly inheritance God had given him, betwixt the denomination with which for many years he had been connected, and his only heir, (a grand-son.) The time had now arrived when he could do it in accordance with a long settled determination, and he now cheerfully tendered in valuable lands, at a low rate, the hard earnings of a most laborious protession, ten thousand dollars to the permanent interests of the College.'

BAPTIST COLLEGE IN MISSOURI

In looking over the detail of facts connected with this College, we have been particularly struck with one circumstance-the zeal manifested by some irreligious gentlemen in getting it up. One especially, Col. A. W. Doniphin, distinguished for his deeds of valor in the late Mex ican war, after having gratuitously devoted much time previous to the convention in obtain. ing subscriptions for the endowment of the Colelege, publicly pledged himself, with a few others, hefore the meeting to raise \$25,000 for the erec. tion of suitable buildings, The present im. dowment fund including this sum and the gift of Dr. Jeweil, is \$85,000.

SUCCESSFUL MINISTER.

Rev. James McDonald, in a letter to the South-East Florida : "The Waldenses were not much ters: we have but one preacher. They were Shepherd.

they would completely prevail with the christian | righteous are to be transformed and be made world eventually-then it followed that a persouri, under decidedly favorable auspices. By a son, who like himself had only been sprinkled lapse of ages-360.000 years-when Satan in infancy, is unbaptized ; because such a person had neither been immersed, nor had he made a baptismal profession of faith; and these two things constituted Christian baptism. So that if these conclusions were correct, they he. and others who had only been sprinkled in infancy, were in neither sense baptized.

Among the reasons which had led him to embrace believer's baptism were these;-that there is no instance in the New Testament of any pertherefore, if we continue to attend the Lord's table without being baptized, knowing that Pebaptismal profession of faith-and that our blessed Lord has set us an example in this matter-

In referring to those Baptist churches who are of strict communion sentiments, and who believe in common with almost all other churches of Christ, that they must not receive to the Lord's Supper those who are in their view un-

baptized, Mr. Noel said he believed this to be an error, but since it is shared by them in common with the great majority of Christians, he thought it was to be regarded only as an opinion. and not to be condemned as a fault, and he therefore felt christian affection for all such churches. He added that among the multitude of those, who, as ministers of Christ, have seen it

right to renounce the doctrine of infant baptism as an abuse of the church, which has no sanction in Scripture, there are very few, if any, who have not felt it their duty to be baptized. At the conclusion of this excellent address, Mr. Noel read a paper, consecrating himselt afresh

in the most solemn manner to the service of God, the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, desiring to seek holiness and heaven, to live for eter-

western Baptist Chronicle, says of the Baptists in nity, to look to God, to be directed in all things by his word, to be conformed to the example of out of similitude with us. They were happy in Christ, and to aim at being perfect, as our Fa. the valleys of Peidmont : so are we, on the poor ther in heaven is perfect. After which Mr. Nosea-board of Florida. They had but few minis- el and thirteen others were baptized by Mr.

partakers of the millennial glory, through a long to be loosed for a short time to seduce and de. ceive the nations again, and thus show that whenever he is permitted to approach intelligent beings capable of similing there is danger of his succeeding to some extent in exciting them to rebellion; and that thus the wisdom and beneficence of God will be exhibited and vindica-

ted. And when he is cast into the lake of fire. his own place and everlasting abode, the wicked are to be publicly and formally arraigned and sou unbaptized, after the institution of baptism condemned to eternal punishment with him by our Lord, coming to cur Lord's table ; and whom they would serve in spite of love and mercy, threatenings and promises.

The scene, he thinks, is to be at a distance debaptism is not the baptism appointed by from the earth's orbit, as it fled away, (in its Christ, we act contrary to all the precedents of annual circuit) and no place was found for itthe New Testament-that Christ has required a else every eye could not see the Judge, as is in other places declared.

But if the judgment of the righteous is not to be simultaneous, what shall we do with the parable of the sheep and goats in the 25th chap. of Matthew? It will not apply to the destruction of Jerusalem, and the righteous and wicked are to be separated, on his right hand and on his left. And the dead, small and great stand before the throne? How is it indicated that they are the wicked dead only? May not the righteous-as they are to rise first-stand face to face with the wicked, in the great day, after having enjoyed the privileges and glories of the millennium for

> a long period? CHAP. XXI. The new heaven and new earth, Mr. L. regards as symbolizing the new order of rulers and subjects of the millennial dispensation. The disappearance of the sea, that the nations are no more to be agitated by storms of war political nor ecclesiastical.

The NEW JERUSALEM represents the raised and glorified saints, the bride. the Lamb's wife The gates denote the access which the nations are to have to the glorified saints, as the uncon verted world are still to be objects of grace, with extraordinary privileges, observing the glory of God wonderfully displayed, and probably being instructed and counselled by the resurrected saints. Whether as one becomes a convert he is transfigured as the living saints at the beginning of the millennium, our author does not say: but they are all to become converts and walk in the light of the Lord. "The river of the water of life, is a symbol of the renewing and sanctifying influences by which the nations are to be imbued with spiritual life." " The leaves of the tree of life, which are for the healing of the nations, symbolize the means of their restoration from morality and the fruit of that tree, the pledge of their transfiguration to glory.

may acquire more and more, in relation to their classes, the pastoral character, -apitude to teach .- continual superintendence, wisdom to win souls.

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RELIGION IN CALIFORNIA. Religious services were held at five different places in the town of San Francisco, California, on the first Sabbath in July, viz :- by the Chaplain of the town, the Rev. Mr. Hunt; by the Rev. Mr. Williams, Presbyterian; by the Rev. Mr. Wheeler. Baptist ;by the Rev. Mr. Fitch, Episcopalian, and by the Roman Catholic Missionary. Besides. Mr. Hunt held a service, as usual, with some forty or fifty Hawaiians now in the place, Two Sabbath Schools were also held, one in connection with Mr. Wheeler's society, the other jointly by Mr. Hunt's and Mr. William's people.

Kossuth IN THE SYNAGOGUE. -Some time ago Kossuth presented himself in the Synagogue of Crosswardien, to thank the Jews for their devotion to the national cause. He asked pardon of the people of Israel for the persecutions of the past times, and concluded his address by a solemn promise that, in future, the Jews should enjoy the same right as the other inhabitants of Hungary .- Jewish Chron-

WESLEYAN METHODISTS .- The English Wesleyan Methodists are in sad commotion. Our English papers are filled with the controversy, which threatens a schism of the body, The foundation of the whole is the absolute despotism of the readers of the connexion, who arraigned and finally expelled several of the most worthy ministers, on the presumption that they had written and caused to_ be published certain articles reflecting on their administration. Meetings in various places had been held by the people to denounce these high-handed measures. -Presbyterian.

AN APPROPRIATE MONUMENT. The admir-

ing lights, The expense of this depart- her down and stole the shoe from her foot; ment in England is larger than the United States.

STEAMBOTS .- Between the first of Jan uary and the middle of March, 52 steam ers were lost or seriously injured on the western rivers. By these accidents fifteen persons were killed, and seven badly wounded.

COMFORTS OF A PRISON. The Rev. James Shore has been lately liberated from the prison in which he was incarcerated by his diocesan bishop for the crime of preaching the gospel, On his visiting London, he was invited by friends of religious liberty to a public breakfast. In a speech that he made on that occasion kind of a monomania. he concluded in these words ;

"The prison, if you go with a good con-

science and a good cause, is not the worst place in the world. I can truly say that I left it with far greater reluctance than I entered it. (Hear, hear.) I realized there more than I had ever done, the gracious presence of my God, sustaining and comforting me. It has also brought me to feel, that with regard to the Lord' people he will mercifully give them grace equal unto their day. (Loud cheers.)

FEMALE GAMBLING. A Saratoga corres pondent of the Newark Advertiser says -"Gambling is among the predominant vices of the sex ; and the frivolous women who appear to have lost the proper equilibrium and harmony of the femalecharacter in foreign associations, are thought to be as delirious as the wildest of them. A number of these trivail wo men-giddy creatures, who habitually mistake the excitement of the nerves for pleasure, and only escape ennui in voluptuousness, and call it fashion-were upon the race course the other day betting with great apparent interest, and I am told lost considerable sums of money." SPLENDID BUILDING .- The State Capitol of Tennessee, at Nashville. it is said, will be one of the grandest edifices of the kind in the Union, exceeding in its dimenot sions the Girard College at Philadelphia. It is two hundred and forty feet deep by one hundred and thirty-five feet front, and will be supported by twenty eight columns, each forty feet in height. The height of the building will be eighty feet. The "Banner" says that the whole building is to be constructed of stone and Iron. inside as well as outside. Unlike any other building in the United States, the interior is to be of dressed stone. COLORED ARCHITECTURE.-A writer in the N. Y. Literary World undertakes to show that color is an essential feature of architecture, and brings high authority to his support. He say's Egypt covered every square inch of the vast surface of her temple interiors with pure and vivid colors, Greece gilded the delinate mould ings of her temples colored her columns, and polychromatized in the most extensive manner.

tions, exhibiting 294 lights, and 32 float- | a lady in the streets of Brooklyn, threw which was afterwards found in the pecks et of his coat. The father of the young man has published a letter in which he says, that from early boyhood this son has evinced a strange propensity for getting possession of the shoes of the female part of the family. This propensity was not steady, but periodical. As early as thirteen or fourteen years of age it was developed, the fact being notorious, not to the family only, but to the domestics-Sometime one shoe would disappear, sometimes the pair, and they were discovered in the son's pocket, in his trunk, his hed, his room, and slyly concealed in various other places. This is the strangest

> Longevity .- M. de Lingueville, a Frenchman, who died lately at the age of 110; had been married ten times, esroused his last helpmate at 99, and had a son at 101.

AN ECONOMICAL PUDDING .- Take a large coffee cup of Tapiaco or Sago, soak it in a quart of cold water, add a cup of sugar, a little salt and cinnamon or nutmeg and lemon peal, and pour this on seven apples nicely pealed and cored, and placed in a pudding dish: bake this and you will have not only a very cheap, but a very delicious pudding.

DARING IMPIETY-DEATH .--- The Western papers some days since announced the Death of Dan. Marble, the celebrated comedian. It now appears that he had engaged to play in Louisville, "A cure for the Cholera," making a jest of that ter. rible disease by which God is now scourging the nations. The next news was, " Dan, is in collapse "! Thus died he as the fool dieth-his mockeries turned into an appalling reality .- Southern Presbyteri-

TROUBLES BREWING IN FRANCE .--- The Paris police has prohibited altogether the sale of Journuls in the streets. About twelve hundred families are thus thrown out of support. The true object is to prevent the workmen from buying Journals There is cause for fear that the Govern ment will precipitate another revolution here, The fermentation has commenced among the workmen, who were entirely quiet on the 13th. It it does brea out again it will be serious. This las measure of suppression, of the sale newspapers, has caused a great excite ment. The workmen say, we had not ing to do with M. Ledru Rollin's instru tion ; why does Government punish for it?

persecuted: and we have had persecution, ' though we have not resisted unto blood."

Of his own ministry, he says : "Goo has ena bled me to preach his Gospel twenty years, and to baptize 1,600 persons.

ANABAPTISM.

answer to an inquiry touching the necessity of re-baptism in the case of a Campbellite convert:

"Christian baptism is the immersion of a be- for his own baptism. liever in the name of the triune God. Faith in the recipient, a recognition of the Trinity, and immersion, are essential to the completeness of no respect impaired by the unworthiness of the | his former labors. " administrator. Else what would be the position of the multitudes baptized by religious teachers who have become apostates? If a genuine Christian convert has united by gospel baptism with any denomination of evangelical Christians, we should cordially welcome him into a Baptist church, without a repetition of the ordinance. If his doctrinal views on essential points, had been erroneous, or he had been a stranger to vital piety at the time of his baptism,' we should pronounce the rite invalid, and require him to be baptized before receiving the hand of fellowship."

PAINFUL REFLECTION.

The St. Louis Union, of the 14th ult., thus introduces to the knowledge of a sympathizing public the painful effects of the cholera in that city :

"It was vesterday stated from the pulpit of one of our most eminent divines, and whose incessant labors for the last ten weeks among the sick had given the fullest opportunity of judging with accuracy, that at least eight thousand of our citizens have been carried off since the cholera prevailed among us as an epidemic .-To add to this fearful and heart rending account, the same divine stated that at least one half of this number were parents and in a vast many instances, both parents were taken from a family, leaving from three to five helpless offsprings to be thrown upon the cold charity of this world. What a table of suffering and woe does the above simple statement contain !"

REV. BAPTIST NOEL.

We noticed last week that the Rev. Baptist W. Noel had connected himself with the Baptist church, by submitting to immersion. The following detailed account of the occasion, we co-

The Rev. Mr. Evans, in whose chapel Mr. Noel was baptized, your readers may perhaps remember has been mentioned by me in a former letter as a seceder from the National church. That event took place about thirty years since. and he also like Mr. Noel, shortly after adopted Baptist sentiments. He then became the pastor

The Christian Chronicle gives the following of his present large, united and peaceful church composed of Baptists and Pedobaptists. It is probable that this catholicity, in which Mr. Noel fully sympathises, led him to select that church

I learn from good authority, that Mr. Noel is about to resume his stated ministry, in a chapel which has been used for Episcopal worship, the rite. But the validity of the ordinance is in and which is situated not far from the scene of

> The above is from an English correspondent under date of August 19th, and we dare say that the most of our readers will feel on its perusal exactly as we did-that it strongly reminds them of the individual in the Gospel, who on having his eyes partially opened, "saw trees as men walking." It was indeed, a signal achievment of truth, that against all the odds of interest, of prejudice and early education, Mr. Noel was led to adopt believer's baptism, as he has done ; but that with his deep and unaffected piety, his extensive learning and his habits of independent thinking, he should have stopped in

> medio re-in the middle of his reform, is to us a matter of profound astonishment. By what nethods of reasoning he arrived at the conclu-

he premises he had laid down, we acknowledge ourselves unable to divine. "Baptism as ordained by Jesus Christ, is immersion in water;' Immersion is meant as a profession of taith in Christ;" "those who have only been sprinkled in infancy are unbaptized; " "there is no instance in the New Testament of an unbar tized person coming to the Lord's table;" those who attend at the Lord's table being unbaptized act contrary to all the precedents of the New Testament : and yet, "strict communion," which excludes all unbaptized persons, "is an error!" Verify, our Pedobaptist friends themselves will wonder at the deductions of Mr. N. But it only illustrates a maxim with which every body is familiar, that we can learn only one thing at a time; and as Mr. Noel has begun to learn the way of the Lord, it is hoped that he will continue to do so, until he has understood it perfectly. (Ed. A. B. Adv.)

Communications.

REVIEW OF LORD'S EXPOSITION OF THE

CHAP. XXII. Final commands and warnings. "And the Spirit and the bride say, come. And let him who heareth say, come. And let him who thirsts come : let whosoever will take the water of life freely." This beautiful verse, the author thinks, refers to the millennial age, to the invitations reiterated by the raised and transfigured saints, to all who come into the world.

"The terrific threat to those who add to the prophecy or take from it indicates that men will be under violent temptation to reject or misrep. resent it."

We have now come to the conclusion of this bold and interesting work. In many instances his expositions are novel and original, made upon principles in part new, but probably correct. If 91 out of 415 symbols are explained in the Bible in concordance with certain deducible rules, why is it not, consistent and safe to apply the same rules in the interpretation of all the other symbolic Scriptures ? Each interpretor, however, is left to his own judgment in the interences to be made, and entire agreement is not still to be expected, sion that strict communion was an error, after even if the rules of our author, as he has deduced them, were to be universally received. H. L.

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

SELF-ESTEEM .- Opinion of ourselves is like the casting of a shadow, which is always longest when the sun is at the greatest distance. By degrees, the sun approaches, the shadww shortens, and under the direct meredian light it becomes none at all. It is so with our opinions of ourselves; while the good influences of God are at the greatest distance from us, it is then that we conceive the best opinion of ourselves. As God approaches, the conceit lessens, till we receive the fuller measure of his grace, and then we become nothing in our own conceit, and God appears to be all in all.

THE GUILT OF UNBELIEF .- We have seldom seen the guilt of unbelief more powerfully stated, than it is by Erskine, who

ers of the late Rev. Dr. Chalmers are contributing to the erection of a memorial to him at Anstruther, in Fife, the place of his birth. The memorial is to consist a handsome Free Church, with a lofty tower.

WITTENBURGH COLLEGE. - This is a German institution, located in Springfield, western Ohio, and is under a most decided christian influence. The great design of its founders was the education of pious young men for the ministry of the Lutherian Churches of the West. The present number of students in all the departmen's is 158, of whom 18 are in the theological department.

SECULAR INTELLIGENCE.

WEAR OF THE NIAGABA FALLS. The Quarterly Review says : The 710, tons of water which each minute pour over the precipice of Niagara, are estimated to carry away a loot of the cliff every year. Taking this average, and adopting the clear geological proof that the fall once existed at Queenstown, four miles below. we must suppose a period of twenty thousand years occupied in the recession of the cataract to its actual site-while in the Delta of the Mississippi, nearly 14,000 square miles in extent, an estimate founded on its present rate of increase, and on a calculation of the amount of earthy matter brought down the stream has justified Mr. Lyell in alleging that sixtyseven thousand years must have elapsed since the formation of this great deposit began.

HINTS TO HUSBANDS .- The editor of the Philadelphia City Item indulges in the following very correct reflections. They are short, and yet are worthy of mature consideration. He says :

"Show us the man who is always praising his wife and children, and we will show you a domestic Philosopher of the right sort. Commend us to the man whose face brightens, and whose step quickens as he hears of home He is truly happy and his the cheerful household .--The tavern and the club have no attraction for him."

VALUE OF IMMIGRATION .- It is estimated State jewels.

It is stated by a gentleman from the eastern shore of Maryland, that both sides of the Chester are lined with dead fish from the largest size. The same phenomenon was observed during the existence of Cholera in 1832.

CANADA.-The annexation of Canada to the United States is becoming a popular question among the Canadians, and the "annexation party" is said to be daily increasing in Montreal. The "stars and stripes" were floating to the breeze throughout the day, without molestation on the 4th inst.

HUNGART .- The first news of the prostration of the Hungarian cause is confirmed; but there is much that needs explan-Latest intelligence represents ation. Georgy as having acted in a manner calculated to excite suspicion against his patriotism. It is said that Dembioskie was offered \$2,000,000 to betray Hungary, and spurned the bribe. Kossuth is reported to have sailed from Adrianople for England ; and to have in his possession the crown of Hungary and other

EGGS IN MAINE .- It is believed, sa the Hallowell Gazette, that more than 000.000 dozen eggs have been sent fro Maine to Boston this season, and ha been sold for something like \$3,00,000 This sounds like a large story, but the that are engaged in the trade will fu sustain if. There are, also, more th forty men who are basily engaged in same business.

MASSACHUSETTS INDIANS .- Massac setts contains remnants of ten tribes Indians; The Chadequiddic, Christi town, Fall River or Troy, Gay h Marshpee, Herrind Pond, Grafton or E sanamisco, Dudley, Punkabog and mouth. The Natick tribe is practic extinct. The whole number of Indi and people of color, connected with t tribes, is 184. Of these, however, six or eight are pure-blooded Indians. the rest are mixed blood, principal Indian and African. They own 16 acres of land, but are deprived of the tive franchise.

MORTUARY.

DIED-On the 5th inst in Talladega Co Miss ELIZABETH V. MALLORY, of a cong chill.

On the ----- inst. in Noxubee County WILLIAM, aged ten years, son of Wm. Hi Esq. of Sumter Co., Ala., of a congestive William was a child of unusual prom Amiable and affectionate, gentle and doc evinced talents far beyond his years, and kened among his friends the liveliest an tions of future distinction. But his Her Father has transferred him to a higher sp action, far removed from the sins and so the frailties and casualties of earth.

py from the Watchman & Reflector

"Mr. Noel last Sabbath week preached a sermon on believer's baptism, at the Rev. J. H. Evan's chapel, John Street, London, and on the following Thursday was bimself publicly baptized in the same place. The chapel was densely crowded long before the service commenced. In addition to the devotional exercises, the Rev. Mr. Shepherd, Mr. Evans's co-pastor, read the latter part of the 8th chapter of Acts, and delivered an appropriate address. Mr. Noel then pointed out the reasons why a person who is unbaptized should be baptized, even after he had made a profession of Jesus Christ in other ways. and stated the grounds which had led him to obey what he believed to be Christ's command. He said that after he had fully weighed every considerable argument that had ever been adduced in favor of infant baptism, he had come distinctly to these two conclusions, which appeared to him at least to be certain : "first, that baptism as ordained by Christ, is an immersion in water, a being buried in water ; and, secondly, that immersion is meant to be a profession of faith in Christ, ".... Mr. Noel observed if these two conclusions were correct-and he believed ter which-perhaps but a short time-the living

APOCALYPSE.

CHAF. XX .- SATAN bound & THOUSAND XEARS .- Mr. Lord thinks the angels of heaven are to descend, aner the resurrection of the martyrs, apostles, prophets, &c., and when the Redeemer shall have made his second advent, and literally bind the devil with a great chain in and applaud. me vast cavern of this earth for the period of 360,000 years. But his logic is not conclusive. Why may not that angel symbolize the christian teachers !- the binding of Satan, the power and influence of gospel truth restraining his power to deceive men and lead them astray! We grant that Satan as the great fallen Spirit, is no where in the Scriptures represented in symbol, but angels do sometimes symbolize men. And that great chain,-I can not think a spirit could be held bound by a chain of brass or iron. That nust be symbolical, as also the abyss.

4-6vs, Mr. L. thinks, fortells the resurrection literally, of all saints of all ages, and their appointment to stations of dignity and glory in Christ's millennial kingdom; and this constitutes

maintains that the great sin of it in relation to the gospel, consists in this : it rejects God's own 'exemplification' of those great abstract principles of justice and mercy, which; when considered 'abstract principles,' all men profess to approve

SFIRIT OF CONTROVERSY .- For more than 20 years my dear Master has delivered me from a spirit of controversy, and trust will deliver me to the end. Le others dispute about salvation ; I will leave them and seek to enjoy it. And 1 do-glory be to my God ; I am getting in my harvest while they are only sowing the seed. I am living upon my Jesus, and he is become my all .- W. Romiane .-Blackfriars, Oct, 26, 1772.

NURSERY REQUISITES .- Our Sunday Schools profess to be nurseries for the Church, and such they ought to be; but the first resurrection, and the first judgment, af. in order that such they may become, it is absolutely necessary that the teachers ed States than are 270 lighthouse sta son of the Rev. J. N. Sprages, had seized

that the value of immigrant labor added to the wealth of this country since 1820. exceeds one hundred millions of dollars It was publicly stated in Boston the other day, that Massachusetts had received over seven millions of it !

SILVER SPOONS AND FORMS .- It is estimated that the silver teaspoons in the United States exceed in value \$35,000,000 the tablespoon \$27,000,000 ; and the silver torks,\$4,400,000.

Abuses of the Franking Privilege are frequently reported. A Cincinnati paper says, that a western senator sent to one post office, during the last session of Congress, books and phamphlets weighing 196 pounds ! They were franked as publie documents.

LIGHTHOUSES,-There are 44 lighthouse stations, exhibiting 65 lights, and eight floating lights, in England. In the Unit-

WHAT THE STEAM ENGINE DOES .- It propels, it rows, it sculls, it screws, it wraps, it tows, it elevates, it lowers, it lifts it pumps, it drains, it irrigates, it draws. it righteous will would we humbly submit. carries, it brings, it scatters, it collects it splits, it breaks, it confines, it opens, it

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The storm's black wing Is never sread athwart celestial skies ! Its wailings blend not with the voice of spring, As some too tender floweret fades and dies !

No night distills Its chilling dews upon the tender frame ; No moon is needed there ! The light which fills The land of glory, from its Maker came !

No parted friends. O'er mournful recollections have to weep ! No bed of death enduring love attends To watch the coming of a pulseless sleep !

No blasted flower Or withered bud celestial gardens know ! No scorching blast or fierce descending shower Scatters destruction like a ruthless foe

No battle word Startles the sacred host with fear and idread The song of peace creation's morning heard Is sung wherever angel minsterls tread !

Let us depart: If home like this await the weary soul ! Look up thou stricken one ! thy wounded heart Shall bleed no more at sorrow's stern control.

With faith our guide, White robed and innocent to lead the way, Why fear to plunge in Jordan's rolling rolling tide, And find the ocean of eternal day ?

Douths' Department.

I HAVE LOST IT.

'I have lost it,' said Charles, as he came into the house, with a very sad counten-

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'I don't like to talk with boys who fight.] Mr. Neal was called away at that mo-

ment, and said no more to his son about the matter till evening. He then had it in his thoughts, when he said, 'I am afraid you have lost something far more valuable.' What was it ? It was an opportunity to do good. To lose a valuable knife is a misfortune, but to lose an opportunity of doing good is a far greater one .--If Charles had gone and talked kindly to the boy, he might have exerted a strong influence for good over his mind. Charles a gentleman of great moral worth .- To aid in the should have been willing to talk with a boy who fought, provided there was an opportunity of doing him good. Whatever you may lose, never lose an opportuniof doing good-Dr Alden,

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