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RAPTIST

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"CHARITY REJOICETH NOT IN INIQUITY, BUT REJOICETH IN THE TRUTH. "-I Corinthians, Xiii, G.

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### VOLUME I.]

## Ministers Department.

From the Christian Chronicle. THE MINISTRY. The kind of Ministry needed to meet the

wants of the present oge. 1. GOOD MEN. That is, holy men, men of God, men of good character, men who are careful to fulfill every obligation to God and man, men "full of faith and of the Holy Ghost ;" meek and humble men, men of prayer, who feel that all purity, who feel that they who " bear the vessels of the Lord" must be clean,-men who feel that no compass or brilliancy of intellect, no depth of thought or height of imagination, no beauty or grace of oratory can ever supply the place of character,-that, to be good is to be influential, men preparing for the ministry, remember this, and fail not, while they cultivate the intellect, to take care of the heart and life.

2. GREAT MEN. That is, great in the best sense, men of great thoughts, plans, and purposes; men of vast and varied knowledge, of strong mental-powers and good mental habits; men who can bend their minds to study, direct to a subject an undivided attention, and think with intensity until its difficulties give way, and all, pertaining to it becomes clear; men who have acquired the power of thinking rapidly and logically, and can. whenever, it is necessary, throw off thought until the mind has regained its elasticity and recruited its strength . men who can, from the strength of their minds, give us great and clear thoughts, and from their stores of learning can beautify and vary them. This is an age of thought. of vast and varied thought, and the minister must be a man of thought to meet the demands of the age. He will have to meet the sceptecism of the age and adapt his discourse to the advance that mind has made. He must be able to instruct and entertain, to make the people see and feel that he has a master mind. This power of intellect and compass of thought, ministers must acquire, to meet the wants of this agea 3. ELOQUENT MEN. That is, easy, fluent speakers, clear in thought, earnest in manner, attractive in style. There is a charm, nay, power, about good speaking. The minister's great work consists in teaching and preaching the truths of the gospel. . Whatever will give him power, as a public speaker, he should acquire. Every one feels that eloquence is power; yet there are comparatively few ministers who possess it. We know from examples, that it can be acquired, and we know that the rising ministry must attain it if they would meet the demands of the age. No man can be truly eloquent unless he is master of his subject, have a clear perception of every part, feel its importance, and is determined under God. that his hearers shall feel it too,-not reading it, nor reciting from memory, but from a clear and copious train of thought. letting the occasion supply the language. We have orators at the bar, in the Seuate, and at political and moral reform meetings, but we need them, more of them, in the pulpit. The time is passing away when men will be satisfied either with senseless or soulless sermons. That the pulpit may retain its influence, sermons must be rich in sense and melodious in sound, great in matter and attractive in manner, well studied and well delivered. There must be more attention paid minister ought to try, by aiming at the highest style of pulpit eloquence, to improve his own. Ripley's Sacred Rhetoric might be studied with great profit by every minister. No young minister or student for the ministry should be without it. Ware's Hints on Extemporaneous preaching, appended to Dr. Ripley's work, should be well considered. There can be no doubt that many who now read

of men and things, he will lose a great deal of the influence he ought to exert. T. F. C.

ATARAMA

#### From the N. Y. B. Register. THOUGHTS ON PREACHING.

mediatorial glory is complete ; and in the Who does not have "thoughts on preaching ?" Thousands of ministers are engaged in preaching, and many thousands are listening to the word preached. their help must come from God, men of There is a great diversity in the principles proclaimed, which are called Bible truths-how correctly the judgment will show. The thoughts which I would here suggest respect the duty of ministers in preaching the doctrine that is after godliness. Sure I am that the truth as it is in Jesus, feeds the flock ; and whatever to be holy is to be strong. Let young feeds the church of God, is blessed to the conversion of souls. While certain subjects should be addressed to the unrepenting with earnestness and kindness, it still holds true that the gospel feeds the saints, and the same gospel is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth. So the great commission which aims at the conversion of sinners says, Preach the gospel to every creature. There is not "another gospel," unless it be a perverted gospel-false doctrine. The inquiry often arises in the minister's mind. " What shall I say ? What subject or doctrine shall I present ?" The apostle says. "Inasmuch as ye are desirous of spiritual gifts, seek that he may excel, to the edifying of the church." This command seems timely and forcible. The church needs editying. It needs to be nourished up in the words of good doctrine. Its growth requires this. Its worship of God. uliar views derived from the Bible ? church which they are in ? E. D.

will be lost upon the majority of his hear- be forever with the Lord! The same Alas! with many of you it is only too true. ers; and unless, in his intercourse with promise which secured to him a porious The arch enemy of souls has told you all the community, he evinces a knowledge reward, after he had finished his work, is your life long, "It is time enough ;" and not entirely fulfilled till all his members now he tells us, "It is too late :" Believe are glorified together with him. It is him not! he has deceived you thus far,

of every kindred, and language, and

full certainty that this event will be accomplished, his disciples, till the end of time, are said to have sat down with Christ in heavenly places. If we are of the number, the place of our eternal resilence, the work in which we are engaged, our society. our 'enjoyment, our very names are in heaven; and though the enemies which impede our progress thither be numerous and mighty, and though our own weakness and fears may suggest to us that we shall never reach that happy land, we are sure, through our everliving Lord, to prevail. The last spiritual blessing is an earnest and a pledge of all spiritual fullness. Grace, however weak, will certainly lead to glory. The objects of the Saviour's intercession may be perplexed, may, in this life, be afflicted, tormented; but they are on the way to a crown and a kingdom, and no intervening power of earth or of hell can prevent them from reaching their high destination ; "Who shall separate us from the love of Christ ? Shall tribulation, or persecution, or famine, or peril, or nakedness, health and strength to do the work as- emn inquiry of the young, of those in the trine of transubstantiation ; and they ofssigned it requires food, that it may grow prime of life, and of all whose hoary hairs fer religious worship to departed saints, thereby. Here is opportunity given the plainly foretell that their bodies will soon and render external homage to images; minister to prove his love to Christ. As mingle with the clods of the valley. profession, and their steady regard of the remains. 'Such is earthly happiness! last twenty years, when greater efforts find imperishable joys. He will give you vation into which we propose not to enwere made to proselyte than to instruct. to drink of the water of life freely, a... an ter. We confine ourselves to the object Different denominations have, in some unfading wreath of glory will be yours .- of looking into our hearts, and of looking degree, labored to gather in the converts Come, now, acquaint yourself with this to those who are immediately around us, to their own church, and probably some Saviour ! We entreat you early to give with the view of ascertaining whether have been gathered there, who do not your hearts to God, that you may enjoy the contamination and the substantial gather with Christ-who do not regard, his smiles on earth, and dwell with him mischief of these alleged principles might the preaching, nor the Sabbaths, nor the in Heaven Some of you have devoted not be detected on a nearer field of ob-Bible, as becomes the true disciple. Have your lives to the service of your God .- servation. not ministers in some instances kept back You have chosen the good part, which that which is profitable for the young shall never be taken from you. Now let converts ? Why should members of our your light shine that your Father may be churches live from year to year without glorified. "If the light that is in thee being able to defend the authority of the be darkness; how great is that darkness!" scriptures, and the correctness of our pe- Seek God frequently each day, in your Would it not be well for ministers who ally watching unto prayer, see that you may have neglected systematic and doc- enter not into temptation. Be it your trinal preaching to be sure and study constant care to persuade others, by your system, and preach and explain scripture life and conversation, to come and go doctrine ; the plan of church building and with you to the better land. Yours, what church ordinances, so that the members | a glorious portion ! Keeping near the side

not till they all surround his throne, out let him delude you no longer. But we gladly' know the responce of tongue, never more to think of sin or sorrow, but in songs of deliverance, that his

many hearts will be, "Surely I know this blessed Jesus, and I find his service per fect freedom. True, I have no abiding place on earth-the sands of my life have nearly run out, but 'there is a city to which I journey-my redeemer is its light!" Glorious news ! Aged Christian, the vale of tears is almost past-the sun of your life is nearing the horizon, but your happy experience is that "the path of the just is as a shining light which shineth brighter and brighter unto the perfect day." All is well. Just before you lies the dark stream of death, but only look beyond ! See the joys which await you ! Your days of mourning will soon be ended ; you have had a long day of trial and affliction, but "one glimpse of glory will make amends for all ! A little while, and you will lay down the cross, after it has borne you to the crown given by this Saviour to all who are faithful unto death .- Richmond Ch. Advocate.

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PRINCIPLES AND NOT PERSONS IN RE-LIGIOUS CONTROVEBSY.

If the question were put, what is Popery? an answer might be given by the numeration of what are conceived to be

its leading principles. Without at all

inquiring whether the conception be a

just one or not, there are many persons

who would tell us, that the members of

this denomination ascribe an infallibility

A SUNNY SPIRIT.

ADVOCATE

How beautiful it is ! A spirit of cheerfulness and readiness to enjoy, of genial humor, of warmth and gentleness and hopefulness of feeling, of charity and serve the heart I have won ?" kindhness, of peaceful faith, of brightness of fancy and clearness of thought, and the joyful appreciation of all that is beautiful! its professor ! How tranquil and how happrevails ! How does it make the common sical in their flow as brooks in June ! How sweetly does it retain its serenity against the strong impulse of opposition ! How does it enlighten that portion of life which is overflowing and shadowed by sorrow beauty the literature or the art of the mind that is its dwelling ! How does it convert even the infirmities of old age, which it cannot dissipate, into occasions of pleasant remembrances and pleasanter anticipations; as the sun at evening lines the thickest clouds with pearls and silver, and they deserve. edges their masses with golden sheen !-And how does such a spirit, as the evidence and the result of faith in Christ, and of the delightful trust in the Divine Father, correspond with all that is sublime in holiness, and grand in self-devotion, and powerful and uplifting in belief of the truth ? How does it find its fitting and wife. natural consummation, after life's day is done, amid the rest and peace of heaven ! suppose you think him a good husband

NUMBER 35.

The first inquiry of a woman after marriage should be, " how shall I continue the love I have inspired? How shall I pre-

TO WIVES.

1. Endeavor to make your husband's habitation alluring and delightful to him. Let it be to him a sanctuary to which his What a charm such a spirit sheds about heart may always turn from the calamities of life. Make it a repose from its py are the family circles amid which it cares, a shelter from the world, a home not for his person only, but for his heart. words of the soul which it pervades as mu- He may meet with pleasures in other houses, but let him find pleasures in his own. Should he be dejected, soothe him; should he be silent and thoughtful, do not heedlessly disturb him; should he be studious, favor him with all practical facilior by peril! How does it imbue with ties; or should he be peevish, make allowance for human nature, and by your sweetness, gentleness and good humor, urge him continually to think, though he may not say it, this woman is indeed a comfort to me : I cannot but love her and requite such gentleness and affection as

> 2. Invariably adorn yourself with delicacy and modesty. These, to a man of refinement, are attractions the most highly captivating; while their oppositesnever fail to inspire disgust. Let the delicacy and modesty of the bride be always, in a great degree, supported by the 3. If it be possible, let your husband

Who would not have "a sunny spirit ?" and it will be a strong stimulous to his

you seek for fame at home, and let your neously. There is a loud demand for has made us sit together in heavenly pla- provided for perishing sinners. Ah ! sad we frankly confess that we are not histo- Saviour. applause be that of your servants, your more of this kind of preaching, and the ces in Christ 'Jesus.' Believers are here truth, with numbers this is not the case ; rically enough acquainted with the prechildren, your God .- Watchman of the demand must be met-the ability to com- comtemplated as united to Christ so close- beguiled by the alluring snares of Satan sent state of the Catholic mind, to be at THE TWO SCHEMES OF SALVATION. Prairies. ly, as to be partakers in all the blessings you have wandered on, and on, until you all able to comply with it. But should Men differ much about salvation. Yet 4. COMMON SENSE MEN. That is, they of his purchase, in the triumphs of his are in danger of rushing heedlessly over any member of that persuasion come forall their plans may be reduced to two. must be acquainted with the thoughts resurrection and ascention, and in the the precipice of time, into the gulf of eterply with it must be acudired. JUDAS'S SOP. and habits of men generally, understand glories of the heavenly state. To what nal perdition ! Will you not this moment of Catholics as to leave the great even the views they take of things and their high honors are they raised, to be thus arrest your steps ? A little farther, and of Catholics, as to leave the great evan-the views they take of things and their high honors are they raised, to be thus arrest your steps ? A little farther, and contract of faith and repentance of faith and repentance. Jesus designated the traitor by giving Lastly, we ask this momentous question persons shall step forward with the affir-very least that the other allows is that of sures are sops often given to the children ed with men and things so as to be able conquerors through him that loved them. turn, for why will ye die ? Whatever may be the vastness of a min- the incorruptible inheritance. They have whom the howling storms of life have believe that we pertina- if any man risks his soul on a contrary And just so it is now. Wicked and unery, unless he has the power of using his united to Christ, than they will in reality ing to seek shelter from the unspeakably which they solemnly disclaim? learning in a common sense manner, it soon enter the place where he is, and so awful tempest of the coming judgment.-

or sword ? Nay, in all these things we are more than conquerors," through him that loved us," Such is the effect of redeeming love and mercy .- Dr. Dewar.

> DO YOU KNOW JESUS? We would make this important and sol- to the Pope ; and that they hold the doc-

and that they give such an importance he said to Peter, so to other elders, feed You who are in the bloom of life, your to the ceremony of extreme unction, as my sheep, feed my lambs. And Peter hearts filled with joyous anticipations of to conceive, that by the administration himself says to the elders, "Feed the future bliss; do you know Jesus ? Many, of it, all the guilt of the most worthless church of God which is among you, taking we fear, know him not, "whom to know and unrewarded character is expiated the oversight thereof." Such should feed aright is life eternal." You grasp eager- and done away-it' is enough to mark the people with knowledge. From such ly some gilded prospect of earthly joy, but our aversion to these positions and praccare Zion will be strong; strength and when gained, lo! it is only a bubble, it tices, that we say, every one of them is beauty will be in the sanctuary. Is not has vanished !- You seek the fountain of unscriptural : and that, if this be a real this duty too much overlooked in our unhallowed pleasure, that you may quench portraiture of Popery, it is a religion public' ministrations? We are apt to your thirst, but you turn from it more which has no foundation in truth or in ave much care to secure the attendance wretched than before. Again a lovely the Bible. But it is altogether, a differs of our congregation, and fail of feeding spot is viewed in the distance. "Surely, ent'question in how far Popery, thus dethe children of God. Where children you say, "there will entwine for myself a fined, is actually realized by those men first are filled, they grow up as olive, wreath of happiness." No sooner is it who wear the name and the profession plants in the Lord's courts, and convince placed upon your brow than the rose is of it. "Whether this was ever the Popery others of the value of their religion, their withered, and the piercing thorn alone of a past age, is a question of erudition. into which we propose not to enter. And

And now we would invite you to seek a whether this be the Popery of any people There have been seasons within the knowledge of Jesus; in Him you will of the present age, is a question of obser-

mand can be more effectually met, than blessed opening of life.

dom ; that shadow of God's home, as Plas abandon the reality. to said the light was of his body ! No felon, we may all find it .-- [Independent.]

From the American Messenger. MANNA GATHERED IN THE MORNING. " The Lord said unto Moses, Behold will rain bread from heaven for you. And it came to pass, that in the morning the dew that lav was gone up, behold, upon the face of the wilderness there lay a dren of Israel saw it, they said one to another, It is manna. And Mosessaid unto them. This is the bread which the Lord hath given you to eat. This is the thing which the Lord hath commanded, gather of it. every man according to his eating. And the children of Israel did so; and they gathered it every morning"-in the original, "id the morning, in the morning."

What scriptural incident is more beautifully illustrative and suggestive of early prayer and youthful piety? Christ is the true manna. "1," he says, "am the hving bread which came down from heaven, of which if a man eat he shall never die." God hath "rained this bread from We are all aware that such an attempt heaven for us." Behold, it "lieth round as this is not enough to satisfy many Pro- about the host," " upon the face of the testants, or to fill up the measure of their wilderness :", "a small thing" in worldly zeal against what they hold to be a most estimation, but containing the food, the blasphemous and pestilential heresy. only food which can give life to famish-They would not merely demand the dis- ing and dying souls. For "except ye eat avoyval of a corrupt system-but they this bread, ye have no life in you." Go would like to see it attached, with all its forth, then in the fields of meditation. in personal charge to the men of a certain the sweet prime of life, and " gather" the. prominent and visible denomination, precious and life-nourishing manna of the

to the delivery of sermons. Every young 9. Let home be your empire-your whatever shape, or in whatever quarter heat of life's cares and sorrows and tempthe Holy Spirit, and be prepared, both to the lambs of his flock; he who has world. Let it be the scene of your wishgive a reason of the hope that is in them, a mansion already prepared for you. of society, it may be found. Nor do we tations shall have melted it away, and es, your thoughts, your plans, your exerconceive how a more honest and decisive you look in vain for food to your soul, and also a reason of the principles of the See that you fall not out by the way, tions. Let it be a stage on which in the seal of reprobation can be set upon it, and faint and die in your unsatisfied longprove faithful, and varied character of wife, or mother, and than by the expression of a dislike so ings. "Remember now thy Creator in of mistress, you strive to shine. In its "Soon the joyful news will come, strong and so irreconcilable, as to be felt, the days of thy youth." Hear the Resober, quiet scenes, let your heart cast its Child, your Father calls you home !" Of you, who are somewhat advanced even when it obtrudes upon our notice deemer's voice, saying, "I love them that Religious Miscellany. anchor, let your feelings and pursuits all in life, we would ask, do you know this any of its features among the individuals love me, and they that seek me early be centered. Leave to your husband the blessed Jesus ? It would seem that you of our own connection, and offers itself to shall find me." Happy souls are they task of di-tinguishing himself by his val-"God, who is rich in mercy, for had seen enough of the dire effects of sin view under the screen of an ostensible who gather manna in the morning, and BELIEVERS GLORIFIED WITH CHRIST. or and by the display of his talents. Do. hints, be induced to preach extempora- the great love where with he loved us, to have sought refuge ere this in the ark Protestantism. As to the latter demand. feed early on the life-giving grace of our

that charming effluence of Christianity; being so. As long as he thinks he posthat sweetener of life; that beautiful es- sesses the reputation, he will take some sence, pervading our thoughts; the fruits pains to deserve it; but when he has of gentle submission to the Divine wis- once lost the name, he will he apt to

4. Cuttivate and exhibit the greatest licity of organization, no effect of the will, care and constancy, cheerfulness and good no friendly guidance and education alone humor. They give beauty to the finest can give it-can render it pertect and face; and impart charms where charms make it permanent. But in Christ Jesus, are not. On the contrary, a gloomy, disthrough faith in him, and the reception of satisfied manner, is chilling and repulsive spirit, and joyful trust in his redempt- to his feeling; he will be very apt to seek; else where for those smiles and that cheerfulness which he finds not in his own house.

5. In the article of dress, study your hushands tastes. The opinion of others on this subject is of but very little consequence, if he approve.

6. Particularly shun what the world calls in ridicule, "curtain' lectures."small round thing, as small as the hoar When you shut your door at night, enfrost on the ground. And when the chils deavor to shut out at the same moment all discord and contention, and look on your chamber as a retreat from the veration of the world, a shelter sacred to peace and affection.

> How indecorous, offensive and sinful it is, for a woman to exercise authority over her husband and that to say, "I will have it so. It shall be as I like ?". But I trust the number of those who adopt this unbecoming and disgraceful manner, is so small as to render it unnecessary for me to enlarge on the subject,

7. Be careful never to join in a jest and laugh against your husband. Conceal his . faults, and speak only of his merits. Shun every approach to extravagance. The want of economy has involved millions in misery. Be neat, tidy, orderly, methor dical. Rise early, breakfast early, have a place for everything, and everything in its place.

8. Few things please a man more than seeing his wife notable and clever in the management of her household. A knowlsupposed deformities, in the form of a the freshness of the morning hour and in edge of cookery, as well as every other branch in house-keeping, is indispensable in a female, and a wife should always en-Now we do not see how the former de- Redeemer's truth and grace. What a deavor to support with applause the character of the lady and the housewife.

may grow in grace through the power of of your Saviour, he will care for you as by the denunciation of this system under Go forth early and quickly, before the manner of expressing them. There are united to the Son of God, not only as the unimpaired by them and state that an inamer of expressing them. There are united to the Son of God, not only as the your destiny had be unimpaired by them, and state that an The other puts down the law-breaker. trayed by one who ate bread with him. that commend themselves to the masses. And out of the throne, and possessing all You, are perhaps, so engrossed with the instance, been neutralized or practically observes to the masses. Almost all men assent to this method, anthority and power. If Christ has en- cares or pleasure of the world that you stripped of its anthority, by an averment to its out of its anthority, by an averment to its out of its anthority by an averment to its out of its Almost all men assent to this method, anthority and power. If Unrist has en- ca. ca of pleasant of itself secure find no difficulty in understanding it, see tered into heaven as the forerunner, it may say. "I have not time now." You ind no difficulty in understanding it, see tered into heaven as the forerunner, it may say. I have these absorbing in-clearly what is intended to be taught or was for them, and to appear in the pres-will have the pres-will have the pres-will have the pres-ciple of candor shall the recognition of a clearly what is intended to be taught or was for them, and to appear in the pres-done. This they say is a common sense ence of God for them. If he has ascend-terests when the chilling blast of sickness ciple of candor shall the recognition of a saved without trampling on law. One and yet he was the son of perdition. Dinone. This they say is a common sense ence of God for them. If he has ascend-view of a subject, or a common sense ed upon high as a conqueror, it was to view of a subject, or a common sense ed upon high as a conqueror, it was to method of doing a thing. The minister show that all their enemies were subdued, death arrests your progress. Remember him? Is it not better to confine our ani-method of doing a thing. The minister show that all their enemies were subdued, death arrests your progress. Remember him? To day madversion to the principles of the system. and in the control of the system. method of doing a thing. The minister show that all their enemies were subdued, death arrests your progress. Rearrent and justifies God. The very best offering struction through unbelief and impenisay them, and act as they act, that is, to which was set before him, for which he of you whose earthly pilgrimage must that at least it has no actual residence on and hell are not bell ar say them, and act as they act, that is, to which was set before him, for which he of you whose earthry prigrand the set of you whose earthry prigrand the set of the the work business man, has acquired an it was as their Saviour and representative. cious Saviour? How very strange that the more Christian exhibition on our part, that we example that in part that we example that in part that we example that it was as their Saviour and representative. thorough business man, has acquired an it was as mensaviour and representative. clous Saviour i now very strange that we ex-element of power much greater than all In him they have already taken possess any of you who have so long buffetted transformed and the so long buffetted transformed and transformed and transformed and transform be ever secured by his college studies. sion of the heavenly mansions, and enjoy with the sorrows of earth-you, against believeth all things or that we pertina. If our by grace alone. The company, having a mess by himself. ister's learning, or the grace of his deliv-erv make the grace of his deliv-not more surely entered into glory as beaten so helter from the unspeakably which they solemnly disclaim?

Bible, and in your closet, and by continu-

Niche for the Poets.

The Louisville Journal pronounces the follow ing stanzas surpassingly beautiful. The spring of life is past,

With its budding hopes and fears, And the autumn time is coming With its weight of weary years-Our joyousness is faded, Our hearts are dimmed with care, And youth's fresh dreams of gladness, All perish darkly there.

While bliss was] blooming near us In the heart's first burst of spring, While many hopes could cheer us, Life seemed a glorious thing ! Like the foam upon a river, When the breeze goes rippling o'er, These hopes have fled forever, To come to us no more ! 'Tis sad-yet sweet to listen To the soft wind's gentle swell, And think we hear the music Our childhood knew so well; To gaze out on the even, And the boundless fields of air, And feel again our beyhoo'd wish To roam like angels there ! .

There are many dreams of gladness, That fling around the past, And from the tomb of feeling. Old thoughts come thronging fast The forms we loved so dearly In the happy days now gone ; The Beautiful and lovely, So fair to look upon.

Those bright and gentle maidens Who seemed so formed for bliss, Too glorious and too-heavenly For such a world as this ; Whose soft dark eyes seemed swimming In a sea of liquid light, And whose locks of gold was streaming · O'er brows so sunny bright :

Like the brightest buds of summer. They have failen from the stein : Yet O, it is a lovely death To fade from earth like them.

And yet the thought is saddening To muse on such as they, And feel that all the beautiful Are passing tast away ! That the fair ones whom

drooped heavily over the eyes, I needed | mony of all who have ever known them, the Trustees feel prepared to assure Parents and Guarbut one glance to assure me that the fealians, that in the family of Mr. and Mrs. White, the tures of the occupant were those of Ellen young ladies will receive all the attention and D-----. Yes, it was even she, the same, kindness, will enjoy all the conveniences and comand yet how fearfully changed. Changed, forts which are necessary to secure to them a plenbut not outwardly, for the impress of age tiful,, peaceful and pleasant Home. and decay, that by protracted anguish is

that had beamed upon me the evening

strange sensation and dizziness in her

head; this feeling increasing, a carriage

was called for her and ordered home. As

soon as she reached the threshold of her

own door, she sprang from the arms of

her attendant, pressed her hand upon her

heart, uttered one piercing shriek, and

fell to the floor. The household gathered

wildly and anxiously around her :--- they

raised her quickly and bore her to the

light. Its rays fell upon the still, white

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While we cannot too deeply deplore the so where Christianity sweeps suddenly with indifference exhibited by the members of our the broad sway of its regenerating influence churches, we are firmly convinced, that, were through an intant settlement, it converts bad the preaching they sit under, characterized by men to good-makes the vicious virtuous, so thought and energy, faith and love, instead of palpaply that even the worldly minded desire and heavings and flatness, the effect in banishing support it from a conviction of its beneficial inthis indifference would be incalculable. We fluences. The effects of every revival of religion ubjoin the following remarks upon this subject in a new country carry to every thinking mind as from the pen of an estcemed friend at a distance much demonstration of the divinity of Christianof many years' experience in the christian life, ity as any miracle could. believing them to express the views and feelings The effects upon the individual heart and character are generally more striking. The plain, mity against God : not subject to his law."--or a large class of intelligent pious hearers of the blunt honest man disguises not and checks not This hatred is without cause. "They hated me gospel, They were not written for publication. "Oh that I could hear some preaching that would do my soul good !--- the greater part of what I hear, instal of good, actually does me jury., I return disappointed with myself, the reacher, and even the people. Instead of intellitropical suddenness and vividness. There is but and the Divine authority of scripture ; yet the hell. ence, power, truth and love; exciting, animating. little of the long twilight of colder climes. The principle is there and will be developed whertimulating, I have words, words, words. I have tears of penitence roll down the rough hewn ever an immediate and entire surrender of the sand in my time, some of the greatest preachers cheeks of the penitent in rivers, unchecked and heart is required. What the heathen are now of the day, particularly Irving before he went mad, unveiled. Nature-the new nature-God's re- without the gospel, all men would be without it. and Robert Hall, before he grew cold ; but now newed image in the soul, unfettered by the tricks Human nature is the same every where and in in my old age, while not yet a completely burnt of mannerism, and unconcealed, shines forth. all ages, modified only by circumstances. The int volcano, I find no comfort, strength or en-From the depths of despair the returning prodi- following extract from a letter of Rev. Mr. oburagement in public exercises. I go because gal is raised up to behold Christ hanging on the Dulles of Madras describing the character of the it is my duty, and my example is of consequence, cross vividly before his eyes. His assurance is people of that city, gives a truthful picture of the but return the worse. Oh that our young Chrisstrong, and when the light bursts in upon his human race. He says :-- "Their hostility to "I an brethren now preparing for the ministry soul, it is as it all nature became animated and our Lord Jesus Christ is most bitter and unrehight be led to see the tatal consequences of unvocal in praising God. The mountains and lenting. At the shrines of St. Anthony, St. timating, uninspiring sleepy sermons. Let hills break forth before him into singing, and Lazarus, and the Virgin Mary, even brahmins them preach, I had almost said error, fun, anying but death. I do deliberately believe that the trees of the fields clap their hands. There is a rough hewn sturdiness too, and serve Satan still; but to serve our Lord and Sathere is a far deeper desire on the part of the strength in the subsequent religious character viour is abhorrent to their souls. 'Do not menpeople to hear an intelligent powerful Gospel that fits such persons for great and giant deeds tion that name,' excisimed a man from a crowd Ministry, than there is to preach such a gospel. Let any man of real talent with even a moderate in the army of Christ. ducation, come forth boldly, independently, with Deep was the significance and wondrous the the fear of God before him, and the love of nance against his ear,- 'Do not mention that propriety of that arrangement in the counsels of the Almighty by which the harbinger of Christi- name, it is odious to my ear.' 'You talk of hell,' . Ohrist in his heart, and the people will hear him anity-the mightiest reformer of Israel-John said another-'hell! it is just where we wish to

indigenous to a soil. The soldier of the cross tion in the political rights and privileges enjoyed who goes and takes possession of an unoccupied by their fellow citizens; they enjoy no tithesregion of country in the name of Jesus, and up- no public provision of any kind. And, except lifts over it the banner of the cross, holds it by a here and there, in large cities, when a wealthy more secure and permanent title than he who, individual occasionally makes a donation for the seizes it by the sword, and barricades it with support of public worship, what have they to defortresses of stone. He who, like the pend upon ? They have to depend entirely on great apostle, goes where Christ has not been the voluntary contributiens of these who hear

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named, and builds-not upon another man's them. foundation-who sows the good seed of the gospel in a new and spiritually uncultivated country, may expect that the fruits of his labors will be widely extended, and covering the whole sur- it is practicable in free governments to raise and

face of the country he has occupied, and that the seed will reproduce itself longer than oaks and cypresses remain on the same spot. If Infidelity, or Universalism, or Roman Catholicism be permitted to take undisturbed possession of these

new countries, they never can hereafter be root- tary contributions alone. ed out. Let evangelical truth be planted there now-let it have the decided supremacy among the few settlers scattered over those exten- I hope that the courts of justice and members of sive territories; and as the population increases the bar of this country have done something to it will embrace sound religious principles, and elevate the character of the profession of the law. the effects will remain generation after genera- I hope that the discussions in Congress have tion. The future religious character of the whole done something to meliorate the condition of the length and breadth of territories which will one day, and ere very long, teem with a swarming character of human rights, and to strenghen and population of 100,000,000 of people, have got extend the great principles of human liberty.

in a great measure to be determined within the But I contend that no literary efforts, no adjudinext thirty or forty years ; and that by Domestic Missionary operations.

But look forward now beyond the confines of interests of universal man, has done this country the present world. If these newly settled lands more credit at home or abroad, than the estabcan all be taken possession of in the name of lishment of our body of clergymen, their support Jesus by Evangelical Christians ; then as age af-s by voluntary contributions, and the general exter age rolls on, they will send up to the mansions cellence of their character, their piety, and learnof eternal glory from thousands of our churches, ing." tens of thousands of souls washed and made white in the blood of the Lamb.

Can you conceive, of a more exalted ined and weighed the influences that affect the and animating prospect ?- of a nobler enter- prosperity and destiny of this government. prize-one which stirred in ages long gone by the heart of the great Apostle ; "I have striv- the people in this life. That their influence in ed to preach Christ, not where Christ was named forming the character for usefulness and happilest I should build upon another man's founda- ness here is more important than that exerted by tion." "That Apostle went and planted a few any other class of men.

scattered churches here and there through the On this fact might a strong entire Roman empire. He took possession of for ministerial support. Independent of the declarations-" The laborer is worthy of his hire;" the whole in the name, not of Cæsar, but of "an-"They that preach the gospel should live by the other king, one Jesus." In three centuries the gospel," they have a claim upon the community whole empire became Christian. It is thought for an ample support. Is the politician, the he even visited Britain, and planted the cross statesman, the lawyer, or the doctor, entitled there too. This was then a barbarous country. -a far off outpost of the Roman empire, of less to a support in consideration of his services ren. dered ? How much more is he whose life and importance than Oregon now is to this country. energies are voluntarily devoted to both the tem Certain it is that very soon after his time Chrisporal and spiritual interests of his species ?

I called on brother Wheeler, our missionary here, as soon as I had taken your letter out the office ; for the first thing I did on my arrival, was to go direct to the post office, and, to my great joy found a letter from you, and one from my sister. Brother Wheeler had just moved into a new house, (very small,) and as a matter "And this body of clergymen has shown, to of course every thing was in confusion. I rethe honor of their own country, and to the astonmained with him but a few minutes. He has ishment of the hierarchies of the old world, that no family but a wife, whom I should judge to be

a most excellent lady. sustain a body of clergymen, which for devoted-They are in good health, and are doing a vast ness to their sacred calling, for purity of life and amount of good in this city. They have consticharacter; for learning, intelligence, piety, and tuted a church of six members, two more are that wisdom that cometh from above, is inferior expected to join them next Sabbath, and about to none, and superior to most others, by voluntwenty more have written to the States for their

letters, with a view of attaching themselves to "I hope that our learned men have done the church here. The Baptists here have built something for the honor of our literature abroad. a house of worship, which brother Wheeler says, will accommodate about 350 persons. It is the only Protestant edifice in town. They have organized a Sabbath school, which is doing well. Their meetings on the Sabbath are well attend-The prospect is good for a large and vigohuman race; to secure and extend the good rous church. But the field, Brother W. says, is too vast for one man. He needs help. Of

this there cannot be the slightest doubt. I shall leave here for the mines in a few days. cations, no constitutional discussions, nothing To what part of the country I shall go I cannot that has been said or done in favor of the great now say. Nor can I communicate to you any thing of particular interest in regard to the mines. The reports here are as various as they are in the papers of the States. When I visit and see them myself I will write you something about them. In great haste, yours affectionately, S. LINDSLEY. Thus speaks a man of the world-but a man

CHURCHES AND MINISTERS IN ENGLAND of great intelligence. Who has closely exam-Birmingham, England, July 10, 1849.

In the vicinity of Leicester, where my last epistle was dated, are many places celebrated in history. Among those are Bosworth Field, where the tyrant Richard was overthrown, and Bradgate Park, the birth-place of the unfortunate Lady Jane Grey. Two miles from the

town are the ruins of Leicester Abbey, in many nent be based respects the most beautiful I have yet seen .-Some of the walls and windows are in fine preservation, and completely covered with "the ivy green." The Abbey was built between the years 1140 and 1150, by Robert, second Earl of Leicester, who became one of the regular canons. It was once the glory of the town and neighborhood, and was visited frequently by the Kings of England. Here Cardinal Wolsey died, on the 29th November, 1530, while on his journey to London where he had been summoned by his master, In the spring of 1847 a young man by the Henry the Eighth, who had stripped him of all name of Adams, in the employ of Messrs. Oviatt his riches, dignities and power. He was so far and Porter, Richfield Ohio, committed a theft to gone when he reached the Abbey gate, that he was just able to thank the monks for their kind. the 27th of August last he was arrested in Quincy, ness, and say, he came to lay his bones among Ill. When on his passage to Ohio he jumped them. He died three days afterwards, surrounded by the monks, in whose hearing that memorable expression was uttered,-"If I had served my God as faithfully as I served the King, he would never see Gen. Oviatt : "I had rather would not thus have forsaken me in my old age." How many solemn lessons these few words He had committed one offence against this

nomination has commenced the erection of a extent religious principle, like seed, becomes States, they are even shut out from all participa- at Acapulco in a dying condition, and six were next to York-minister, the finest Gothic strue. overlooking the town. Around the doors is

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some very ancient quaint looking sculpture: among the figures are Adam and Eve, dressed , up in old English costume, just biting the apple. The Cathedral is in the form of a double cross. 525 feet in length by 222 feet in breadth. The choir is fitted up very handsomely; it has throne for the bishop, and elegantly carved seats for the prebends, singers, &c. About one hun: dred people, in addition to those who are paid for attending, might, with a tight squeeze be accommodated : yet more than \$70,000 a year is spent in maintaining service (I should be sorry to call it public worship,) in the place, that is, \$700 per hearer, supposing it was generally attended by one hundred persons, which is very far from being the case. This is one of the poor Cathedrals. too. What must it cost the rich ones? In one of the small chapels is a tomb, on which are too effigies of one of the Popish bishops, of the place: one represents him as he appeared while in health ; the other at the time of his death-a mere skeleton. He died in " the pious attempt" to abstain from food during the whole of Lent-40 days. There are many other monuments and tombs, with fulsome inscriptions, but they are of no particular interest:

\* REV. JOHN ANGELL JAMES.

I was quite surprised to find Birmingham so large a place. It contains over two hundred theusand inhabitants. As in the large manufac. turing towns, the "dissenting body" are very numerous. My enter object in visiting this place was to hear and see the Rev. John Angell James, and I have been more than gratified. His chapel, an immense building; seating 2,100 people, is always full, and Sunday evenings crowded. Mr. J. has been the pastor of this church forty-four years. His ministry has been eminently successful. He appears to be about sixty years of age, and has a large round face, short grey hair, and very bright eyes. He is rather portly; his manner in the pulpit is animated, affectionate, and earnest; it varies according to the subject, and is pertectly adapted to it. One of the discourses I heard him deliver was on Psalmody. It was not an essay, but a lecture, rich in instruction. He appeared as a teach. er, "apt to teach," and his manner corresponded. On Sunday evening, he preached from Romx. 17. This was a textual discourse, full of soul. stirring eloquence; " he spoke as one having authority." He expostulated with, and solemnly warned the young against the allurements of those who have left the simplicity of the gospel for a philosophy falsely so called,-men mor dangerous, on account of great, though pervert. ed talents, and fascinating eloquence. He al luded, no doubt, among others, to George Daw. son, who, next to Mr. James, is the most popular man in Birmingham, but for very different rea-

tian churches were planted by Missionary labors -in the mountains of Wales. They survived the dark ages. They kindled up the flame of the Reformation in England. It is thought that some of our Baptist churches now in Wales can be traced, back to Apostolic times. Behold the result of Apostolic preaching in this once the amount of \$2000 and made his escape. On distant almost unthought of territory. In the whole present Evangelical religion of England and of America see the results of the principle into the River and sunk to rise no more. Dustated in the language of the Apostle-preaching ring the day previous to this rash act he declared Christ in newly settled countries, not on another to the Officer, who had him in charge, that he man's foundation.

HATRED TO JESUS CHRIST.

Unrenewed men are represented in the Scrip- man, and was afraid to appear before him. He had rather meet God whom he had offended daily. tures as hating God. "The carnal heart is ch-Afraid to stand before man, his fellow sinner, because he had, in one instance pilfered from his the full work of the Spirit on his heart. He has without cause." This opposition to God is uni- drawer. But willing to stand in the presence not become gradually used to, and partly hard- versal. In highly cultivated society and under of Jehovah whom he had not ceased to rob from ened against the effects of the gospel by sitting the influence of christian example this enmity is childhood! More fearful of one who had power and sleeping for years under its sound. The in a great measure restrained and a formal de- to lodge in prison for a short time, than of him transition from darkness to light has a kind of ference is paid to the supremacy of Jesus Christ, who is able to cast both soul and body into

Thoughtless sinner, this is a mirror in which you may behold a perfect likeness of yourself. You clearly see the folly of young Adams .-Yours is equally visible to all beholders.

see my Maker '

## HOUSTON, TEXAS.

He speaks of the relation of the ministry to

I HAD RATHER SEE MY MAKER !

In 1842 an Episcopal church was established paid for it.

Some five years ago the Presbyterians commenced with eleven members. Now they have fifty or sixty.

The Methodists with a small beginning now count more than 100. The Baptists begun in 1845 with seven mem-

bers. Their present membership is about 150. This church was built up under the fostering care of the Board of Domestic Missions. It has an elegant house of worship paid for, and is sustaining its own minister and contributing liberally to spread the gospel in destitute places.

BIRTH-PLACE OF ROBERT HALL.

Arnsby, the birth-place of Robert Hall, and the scene of his father's long and successful minwalls mantled with ivy, and surrounded by beauone side of the church-yard, adjoining the re- against Mr. D.

mains of the old meeting-house where Robert Hall, of Arnsby, preached so many years. I more than 100, built a neat house of worship and found the pastor, the Rev. Joseph Davis, former- opinion, have organized a new congregation, ly of London, at home. Like all good bishops, Mr. D. is "given to hospitalijy," and my short

very kind in showing me every place in the vi- a part of their confession of faith ; the following cinity of interest to the Baptist pilgrim ; and his are the principal articles, viz : anecdotes and reminiscenses lost none of their charm by their being related on the very spot. that there exists among them a considerable di-The old study, where the "Help to Zion's Travellers" was written, is used by brother Davis, and the walls are covered with a large difference as a bar to Christian union and well selected collection of books. It was while walking in the passage near the door of this room, that Mr. Hall, senior, died. He is do not regard as the retained advocate of certain

#### REV. GEORGE DAWSON.

While at Leicester, I heard Mr. Dawson lecture, and was very much pleased. Mr. D. is the son of a Baptist minister, and was educated at the Glasgow University. In 1844, alter receiving his degree, he accepted the call of the Mount Zion Baptist church, in this town, where he remained about two years. His audiences, during this time, were very large. It was observed, however, that his preaching became less evangelical and more philosophical, in the ordinary istry, is a little more than eight miles south of acceptation of the word : that his topics and il-Leicester. The village is small, but beautifully lustrations were unusual; that he seemed anxious situated. Many of the houses are thatched, the to instruct the people, but had little or no regard for the impenitent : that, as Dr. Mason said, tiful little flower gardens. A love for flowers each of his discourses "needed to be baptized in seems to be a passion with the English. Even the name of the Lord Jesus Christ to entitle it in the large manufacturing towns, in the dwell- to the name of a Christian sermon." A division ings of the laboring classes, you will find the in the church was the consequence, a large porwindows filled with plants. The Baptist Chapel tion of the congregation and part of the church is a square brick building, looking very like a adhering to Mr. Dawson. No change of sentilarge country mansion. The parsonage is on ments as to Christian doctrine was then charged .

The seceding body, having united with many admirers of Mr. Dawson, holding every kind of preaches to large and admiring audiences. Pervisit was an exceedingly pleasant one. He was haps some of your readers may be curious to see

" The members of this congregation admit versity of opinion upon several important doctrines in theology, but they do not regard that

"They unite for the study of Christian truth under the instruction of a teacher, whom they h to any to spread the gosper in devocate of certain The cause generally in Texas is prospering. buried in the grave-yard behind the Chapel: doctrines, and, therefore, bound to publish and

will make offerings. They can do this, and to which Dr. Scudder was preaching Christ crucified, pressing his hand with a distorted courte-

CALIFORNIA. The emigration to California continues withat abatement. During the month of August 1893 arrived, by sea at San Francisco. Of this number 87 were females-6 married and 81 unmarried. The greater portion of this increase ace Americans.

On the 30th of August there were in the harhor of San Francisco 61,585 tons of shipping, exclusive of about sixty river craft.

The interests of religion, morality, and the opment of the powers of Christianity. silucation of the young are duly looked to, if we may be allowed to judge by the following list of that Christianity lays the foundation for its mos urches, &c., in tull activity in San Francisco : extensive and permanent triumphs. Person Catholic: service administered It is strange how much religious opinions are Hery Sabbath, at their church, on Vallejo

12opt 2. First Baptist, Rev. O. C. Wheeler, pastor: sarvice every Sabbath, at their new church, on W shington street, near the corner of Stockton. 8. First Presbyterian, Rev. Albert Williams, sior: service every Sabbath, at their large tent,

Con Dupont street, near Pacific. 4. Protestaht Episcopal, Rev. F. Mines, rec- gational now. Episcopacy cannot flourish in service every Sunday, for the present at the Scotland, nor Presbyterianism in England to and of Y. H. Merrill, Esq.

the Baptist was brought up in the wilderness go." Christ is despised, rejected, spit upon, with the rude garment of camel's hair, and the Hindoo and Mohammedan. Speak of one God, leather girdle about his loins. This giant and they will applaud. Lash the brahmins, and the people will cry, 'Lay on." Laugh at their soul-who kept the earth from bying smitten idols, and they will laugh too. But speak of with a curse at the advent of the Messiah, to Christ as our righteousness, and the natural man whom went out Jerusalem and all Judea, and rises in rebellion. Malignity and cold contempt were baptized of him in Jordan, confessing their glance from the eye and wreath the curling sins-this much more than prophet "grew and

waxed strong, and was in the deserts until the lip." day of his showing unto Israel." New countries THE MINISTRY OF THE UNITED STATES. then produce the most strong and striking devel-On the patient zeal and selt-denying life of the American clergymen, as a class the Hon. Once more. It is in newly settled territories Daniel Webster makes the following truthful and judicious remarks :

He says : "I take it upon myself to say, that in no country in the world, upon either contidivided off territorially. That religious denomnent, can there be found a body of ministers of ination which first occupies or gets the suprethe gospel, who perform so much service to man, macy in a particular tract of country will hold in such a full spirit of self-denial, under so little its sway for centuries in the land. Compare encouragement of any kind, from government, Mexico and Massachusetts-the one was colonand under circumstances always straightened ized by Roman Catholics, and it is Catholic now and often distressed, as the ministers of the the other by Congregationalists, and it is Congre

attributable to the instrumentality of the Southern | Board of Domestic Missions.

## Communications. EXTRACT FROM A LETTER FROM THE REV. SOLON LINDSLEY TO THE REV

T. G. KEFN, MOBILE. Dear Keen; \* \* \* You will remember, that I sailed

from Panama on the 20th of May. We arrived here yesterday, having been one hundred and one or two days out. We had on board three hundred and sixty passengers-after we had

been out six or seven weeks, our provisions and water began to fail so rapidly, that it was deemed necessary to make for some port and replenish We soon entere. \_\_\_apulco, Mexico, and dropped anchor there the 6th July. On the 17th we again set sail, and after a perilous and tedious voyage at last safely arrived at this place. The gospel in the United States, of all denominations. health of our passengers, considering the mise-"They form no part of any established order sable provisions with which the ship was supof religion; they constitute no hierarchy; they plied, was reasonably good. We lost but eight enjoy no peculiar privileges. In some of the passengers-one in port in Panama, one we left

During the last four years the Baptists have in- "He was a good man, and full of the Holy support them, but as one whose duty it is to aid During the last four years the Daptist increase is Ghost and of faith, and much people was added them in their studies. by giving them the benefit unto the Lord." The meeting-house now used of his earnest inquiry into the truth of God. is quite spacious, but rather singularly arranged " They unite in the bonds of charity as stuhaving two galleries, one opposite to the other dents with a feeling that each has much to learn, on the right hand side of the pulpit. Below the and, perchance, much to unlearn ; their bond is prospective, rather than retrospective-a compulpit is the old communion table, which has mon spirit, end and aim, rather than a common been used more than a hundred years. As Mr. Hall increased in bulk, the communion table belief and creed.

and pastor's seat either were fixtures, or else "They unite to do good to others, to obey the Lord's commandments, to feed the hungry, to the idea of moving them apart did not occur; at any rate, the space between them became too clothe the naked, to instruct the ignorant " They hold that to each individual his theostrait for the portly pastor ; so the hand-saw was logical belief is of high importance ; they seek, called in, and a large semi-circular piece was therefore, to promote belief in what appears 1 cut out of the table for his accommodation. This them the best mode ; not by requiring it authopiece has been restored, the succeeding pastors ritatively, but by searching for evidence in the being less corpulent men. The church at Arnsfreest spirit of inquiry. On controverted points, by still adhere to scriptural or close communion. they would examine both sides of the controver-Nearly all the churches in any way famous in sy, and then, having 'proved all things, hold the history of the denomination, hold the same views. The church at Kettering, Andrew Fulfast that which is good.' " They hold that, lacking the power to search ler's is an exception, I expected to visit-Ket-

the hearts of men, they must be content with the tering while at Leicester, but was prevented. confession of the mouth, and still stronger evi-

AN ENGLISH CATHEDRAL, I was much pleased with an excursion made dence afforded by Christ's rule, 'by their fruits to Lincoln, celebrated for its great Cathedral, ye shall know them ;' they therefore regard the rule by which to know the Christian."

Il this is very good so far as it goes, but it is a step downwards for Mr. D. and some of his Whatever this body, calling them adherents. selfes "the Church of our Saviour," may be, it is clear, according to the Scriptures, they are not a church of Christ ; they have neglected the first principles; they are not separate from the world. As Unitarians and infidels are alike welcome, they cannot be called a body of be-Mr. Dawson, however, is no Unitaievers. rian : far from it ; that is to say, he believes in the divinity of Christ. He would pass very well for a Unitarian in his preaching, as he preaches about any thing and every thing, but "the redemption there is in Christ." He seems to forget that men are in danger of an awful hell. Instead of arousing, he is amusing them. His sermons are like Ralph Waldo Emerson's lectures-with a little of Carlyle's roughness and humor. His lectures are more like sermons. He is a great Democrat, a friend of temperance, and does much by his lectures and influence to improve the working classes. His apostacy-for it has no other name-is greatly deplored. May the Lord open his eyes to the truth, the simple truth as " it is in Jesus."

G. M. V.

#### From the Recorder.

Dear Bro. Meredith :- Permit me again through the columns of your paper to communicate to its readers an account of a meeting held by brother Devin and myself, about 9 miles west of Oxford, under a brush arbour, which continued 17 days, during which time the Lord was with us in his power. Many came forward inguiring what they should do to be saved,-about 33 or 4 were enabled to trust in the Saviour and realize that peace of mind that the world can neither give nor take away. At the close of the meeting I had the pleasure of baptizing 14 willing subjects in the waters of the Tar River:

from all sin, make constant progress not merely in one or in any given number of reformations, but constant progress in all reformations, and be perpetually tending to the high eminency of standing perfect and complete in the whole will of God."

## THE SUN BEHIND THE CLOUD. The children of God have an eternal and overflowing fountain of consolation

opened in the plan of Gospel discipline and salvation which is set before them. There is no condition, no trial, no sorrow. no gloom, and heaviness of spirit, to which it is not adapted, and to which it is not fully adequate for all the relief that it is best for them to receive. Journeying through the vale of tears, they must needs pass through many a dark and gloomy avenue. Storms, yea, tempests of sorrow and distfess will assail them and beat upon them. From the dark cloud that is over them, the thunders will be heard and the lightning flash be seen. Bow to the storm they must; its violence will admit of no effectual resistance. But look! battered and 'way-worn traveller. as thou liest prostrate in the dust by reason of the violence of the tempest; direct your sight beyond the dark and frowning borders of that cloud which is bursting with all its violence upon you. See! there is a streak of clear sky beyond, of golden light diffusing its thousand splendors abroad.do not speak of the radiance of the natural sun with his cheering beams, but of the more splendid radiance of the Sun of Righteousness spreading far and wide around him celestial glory, such as the beams from the throne of God. That one more received, and expect some others next Sun will shine when darkness and storm, The citizens forthwith raised money when all other suns and stars shall have enough to build a house of worship for the Bap- passed away. It will beam on your path, ist denomination, of sufficient size to accommo- and conduct you and cheer you on ward to

date a large congregation, and I trust that the to that blessed place where the Lord Jeday is not far distant when we shall have a flour- sus will be your everlasting light, and the ishing Baptist church in that community. The Saviour God a glory that will never wane. Lord hath done great things whereof we are glad, [Prof. Stuart. and to His name be all the praise ! Yours in Christian bonds, ARGUMENTS FOR A FUTURE STATE. A. D. BLACKWOOD If the soul were to perish when the September 12, 1849. body dies, the state of man would be al-

supreme wisdom, justice, and goodness are discovered to be only concealed for a little while behind the curtain. If that curtain were never to be withdrawn, and immortality never to appear, the ways of God would be utterly inexplicable to man. We would be obliged to conclude, that either a God did not exist. or. though he existed, that he was not possessed of such sion and strong desires, a swifi motion perfections as we now ascribe to him, if and a hungry appetite, it passes on when a worthy and pious man had spent

his whole life in virtuous deeds, and, perhaps, he died a martyr to the cause of religion and truth, he should, after long and severe suffering, perish finally, unreward- thence sends holy showers of refreshment. ed and forgotten, no attention shown to him by the Almighty, no "building of God" erected for him ; no "house eternal" prepared in the heavens !-Blair.

POWER OF PRAYER.

There is no way that Christians in a private capacity can do so much to promote the work of God, and advance the kingdom of Christ, as by prayer. By this. even women, children and servants may have a public influence. Let persons in other respects be ever so weak, and ever so mean, and under ever so poor advantages to do much for Christ and the souls of men--vet if they have much of the spirit of grace and supplication, in this way thoughts." The king made no reply they may have power with Him who is but it was the custom of the country, that infinite in power, and has the government of the whole world. A poor man in his trumpet before any man's door. he was cottage may have a blessed influence all over the world. God is, If I may so say, presently led to execution. The king, in at the command of the prayer of faith : sound the trumpet before his brother's and in this respect is, as it were, under the power of his people-"as princes, they have power with God and prevail."-Though they may be private persons, their prayers are put in the name of a Mediator, who is a public person, being the Head of the whole Church, and the Lord of the universe. If they have a great sense of the importance of eternal things,

Christian character, as displayed in life, as their | tue of this general desire to be released | culties vanish; the mystery is unravelled; | stays not to be tempted with little avocas | pierces their hearts and awakens them to | tions, and to creep into holes, but runs in- reflection. So when I see a company of to the sea through full, and useful chan- pilgrims bound heavenward, I say to mynels. So is a man's prayer ; if it moves self, how few of these would ever have upon the feet of an abated appetite, it broken away from the world without the wanders into the society of every trifling influences of the Sabbath. accident, and stays at the corners of the

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#### BEWARE OF BAD BOOKS.

meets, and cannot arrive at heaven; but "Why, what harm will books do me ?" The same harm that personal intercourse would with the bad men who wrote them. That a man is known by the company he to the Rajah of Tehri. He is a convert from keeps, is an old proverb; but it is no through all the intermediate regions of more true, than that a man's character clouds, and stays not until it dwells at the foot of the throne, where mercy sits, and may be determined by knowing what books he reads. If a good book cannot be read without making one better, a bad for the purpose of remodelling the constitution book cannot be read without making one of this State, was organized to-day. John M. reading a single volume. Bad books are like ardent spirits-they furnish neither 'aliament' nor 'medicine :' they are 'poison.' Both intoxicate-one the mind, the other the body ; the thirst for each increases by being fed, and is never satisfied. Both ruin-one the intellect, the other the health, and together the soul .--The makers and venders of each are equally guilty, and equally corrupters of for Secretary of State. great sinner against God, and know not the community; and the safeguard how to die, or to appear before God in against each is the same-total abstinence judgement !" His brother, making a jest from all that intoxicates the mind and body. of it, said. "These are the melancholy -Pitts Daily Despatch.

# SECULAR INTELLIGENCE.

SUGAR .- From present prospects the exports of sugar from Cuba in 1850 will be 15,000,000 boxes ; worth at presents rates, (molasses included) \$33,000.000. The largest crop ever ex.

CROPS IN TEXAS .- Not more than a third of crop will be made this year.

SEVEN SEASONS OF SPEAKING .--- 1. When by speaking, says Caryl, we may bring glory to God and good to our brethren.

2. When we have an opportunity to vindicate the honor and truth of God. 3. When we may relieve the credit of

05 Secretary Ewing (the Richmond Enquir er says) was once an ostler in Cincinnati, and Mr. Meredith was raised in his father's tan yard.

COST OF DRUNKENNESS .- The commissioners on drunkenness in Great Britain estimate the value of labor lost through intemperance annually at \$200,000,000.

CONVERT FROM MAHOMMEDANISM .---- The London Missionary Herald reports the baptism of several persons in Saugor, a Baptist mission station in Asia. One of them was private tutor Mohammedism, and is now adorning the doctrine of God the Saviour.

CONVENTION IN KENTUCRY, LOUISVILLE, Oct. 1 .- The State Convention, called together the worse. A person may be ruined by Gurthlie, (democrat,) of this city, was elected President, and Thomas J. Helon, Secretary, The vote for President was as follows : Gurthrie, 56; Nixon. 43.

> 05 President Roberts, of the Republic of Liberia, has sent an agent to purchase a steamer and war schooner for the navy of this State. The Gerret Smith abolitionists of New York have nominated a State ticket, and placed on it the Rev. S. R. Ward, a colored preacher

MORE INDIAN MURDERS, ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1. -By an arrival from Chihuahua to August 2d, we learn that the Indians in that part of the country are daily becoming more hostile towards the whites. During the two weeks preceding the 2d of August, upwards of filty Mexicans and several Americans had been killed by hestile Indians near Chihuahua.

DRINKING PLACES IN CINCINNATI.-There were 490 licenses for taverns and coffee-houses granted in Cincinnati, during the year ending on the 1st ult. The greatest number were granted in the height of the cholera season, 141 haring been granted during three days in June and July.

07 letter from San Francisco, in the Newark Advertiser, says :

Men do any thing here for money ; ex-alderman Pickett, of your city, is here with his fami-

THE JUDGEMENT DAY. Jerome used to say, that it seemed to him as if the trumpet of the last day was always sounding in his ear, saying,-"Arise, ye dead, and come to judgement." The generality, however, think but little of this awful and important period. A Christian king of Hungary, being very sad and pensive, his brother was desirous of knowing the cause of his sadness. "O brother." said the king. "I have been

if the executioner came and sounded a

the dead of night, sent the executioner to

door ; who hearing it, and seeing the

messenger of death, sprang into the king's

presence, beseeching to know in what he

had offended. "Alas ! brother," said the

king, "you have never offended me. And

is the sight of my executioner so dreadful?

and shall not l, who have greatly offended

fear to be before the Judgment seat of

-Bishop Taylor.

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fancy, and talks with every object it

when it is coveyed upon the wings of pas-

TO THE MINISTERS AND CHURCHES OF ALABAMA.

Dear Brethren :- As the period of your State Convention will soon arrive, I beg to call your serious attention to the importance of a special effort on behalf of Foreign Missions. This is the more appropriate, as until the last month, we have been without any one, whose special business it was to plead on our behalf in your State. Our Agent will have the opportunity of seeing comparatively few of you this fall, and we therefore beg that each church will make an effort to collect funds of all its members and forward to the Convention to meet at Carlowville. Will not all the brethren of the ministry think of the-millions of perishing idolators, who have not vet heard of Christ, and to whom we may now send the word of life, and, at once, secure the free will offerings of those to whom they minister ! We trust they will.

The Board are exceedingly disirous of enlarging their operations. Many more preachers of Christ's Gospel, should now be sent by Southera Baptists to China. Ou the coast of Africa. we ought at once to multiply our forces three. fold. The appeals which come to us from that land are truly exciting. The men we-can find, but how shall they be sustained ? Let me. Dear Brethren, on behalf of those who are perishing for lack of vision, urgently plead. Let me/beg Alabama Baptists from their abundance to increase their benefactions to this object, and thus evince their readiness to obey the solemn command of their risen Lord : "Go ve INTO ALL" THE WORLD, and preach the gospel to EVERY CREATURE.

> JAS. B. TAYLOR, Cor. Sec. F. M. B. S. C.

## Religious Miscellany.

-STRIVING AFTER PERFECTION:

In the volume of sermons from the pen of Dr. Chalmers, just published, there is the following passage : "Give me a man under the influence of an honest desire after conformity to the love of God, and

and every one of them, but in none of

together unsuitable to the wisdom and perfection of the Author of his being .-Man would be the only creature that would seem to have been made in vain All the other works of God are contrived to answer exactly the purpose for which they were made. They are either incapable of knowledge at all, or they know nothing higher than the state in which they are placed. Their powers are perfectly suited and adjusted to their condition. But it is not so with man. He has every appearance of being framed for something higher and greater than what he here attains. He sees the narrow bounds within which he is here confined : knows and lanents all the imperfections of his present state. His thirst for knowl-

in vain for adequate objects to gratify him. His nature is perpetually tending and aspiring towards the enjoyment of some more complete felicity than this world can afford. In the midst of all his searches and aspirations, he is suddenly cut off. He is but of yesterday, and tomorrow is gone. Often in the entrance, often in the bloom of life, when he had just begun to act his part, and to expand his powers, darkness is made to cover him. Can we believe, that when this period is come, all is finally over with the best and the worthiest of mankind? Endowed with so noble an apparatus of rational powers, taught to form high views and enlarged desires, were they brought forth for no other purpose than to breathe this and then to be cut off from all existence?

and a concern for the precious souls of men, they need not regret that they are not preachers-they may go in their earnestness and agonies of soul, and pour out their souls before One who is able to do all things. - President Edwards.

THE ATTRACTIVE AND AGGRESSIVE PRINCIPLE.

"One of Dr. Chalmers' most powerful sermons is based on the principle, that "in the Christianization of society the aggressive principle is more powerful than the attractive." Among other illustra- and even then, at the very last step, it may tions one is full of point and instruction require a violent effort to enter in at the In a destitute locality, he says, where a strait gate of eternity. new Church was established, the attract. It is ordained by God that we be conive principle, that is the mere power of formed to the image of his Son, that we churchbell, ringing regularly to allure may be crucified to self, that we renounce people in, only brought a congregation of sensual pleasures and submit, like him. some fortyseven persons ; while in a case to suffering. But how great is our blindas nearly similar as possible, the aggress- ness? we would quit the Cross that ive principle, that is, the outgoing of the unites us to our Master. Let us live, and clergyman like a missionary upon the let us die, with him who came to show us edge his desires for happiness, all stretch people in household visitation, was re- the true way to heaven. We must take- selves. beyond his earthly station. He searches warded with a congregation of about up the cross, if we would follow him .--

That there has been too exclusive a reliance on the "attractive principle." none will doubt who are familiar with the spiritual condition of our country and the love will be our recompense. world. The outsiders are far more numerous than the churchgoers ; very much because no one has gone to them, to "compel" them in. And the misfortune is, that they who need the gospel most, are the farthest from it, and are least likely to be reached by it on this principle. It can never be certain that all are evangelized in any community, without the practical aggressive principle is applied, It is this feature of colportage, that has commended it to such universal confi- gained, there must be a preparation for it dence. It assumed what has been found -that if this preparation must be made, gross and impure air for a short space, to exist everywhere that in the prevalence there is no time to lose. Still more imof depravity, millions would stay away All his other works God hath made in from the sanctuary, and must be followed "weight, number and measure ;" the hand to their homes, or they would never be in themselves the image of the heavenly. Freight Agent, arrived at St. Louis, from Santa of the Almighty artificer every where ap- reached. And every year's observation pears. But on man, his chief work here compels the conviction that all other below, he would, upon this supposition modes of propagating the gospel, in order there will be no wilful reservations in the appear to have bestowed no attention, to their highest efficiency should be more obedience of such a man. There may be and after having erected a stately pal- thoroughly imbubed with this spirit .--

Christ ?" ON THE ONLY ROAD TO HEAVEN.

The kingdom of heaven is entered by violence ; by the strait gate, by self denial, and humiliation. The broad gate, through which we see the multitude pass, and which is ever open, leads to perdition. let us beware of entering it. We must hose that do evil. seek the footsteps of the saints, the path worn by penitents who have climbed the precipice and gained a sure footing upon

We suffer in the narrow way, but we hope. We suffer, but we behold the heavens opening. We suffer, but we are

THE SABBATH.

To everything God has given a voice, and the Sabbath he has made an illustrious type of the heavenly rest. It so shadows forth the nature of the redeemed. as to lend its aid in the work of preparation for that state. It is the startling point to serious reflection. It enforces the conclusion that if there is a heaven, there is a hell-that if heaven is to be pressive is this symbol to the minds of those who have believed, and who bear

ence, without knowledge. But there can about two hundred miles this side of Santa Fe

er that is wronged. 4. When by speaking we may instruct or di-

rect those that are ignorant. 5. When we may comfort and support those that are weak.

6. When we may resolve and settle those that are in doubt.

7. When we may duly reprove and convince

At such times as these we ought to speak ; for then to be silent, is our sin and weakness. SEVEN SEASONS OF SILENCE .- 1. It is a seathe heights, by the sweat of their brows; son for silence, when we have no call or occasion to speak.

> 2. It is a season to be silent, when we are not rightly informed upon the question to which we must speak.

3. When we know the state of a question, vet we must not speak without suitable preparation, either actual or habitual.

4. It is a season to be silent, when what we speak is likely to be a snare unto ourselves.

5. As it is a season for silence when the passions and corruptions of others are excitedso we are to be silent when it is thus with our-

6. It is a season for silence, when men are not capable of attending to what we speak.

7. It is a season for silence, when what we speak may be a grief and burden to the spirits of willing to suffer. We love God, and his any-especially of those that are already afflicted.-Caryl.

> THE POPE AND HIS GOVERNMENT .- The Italian correspondent of the Times says -As to the Pope's return to Rome I fear that event is in New Orleans, in 1844. more distant than ever. Pio Nono has taken a fancy to the Neapolition soil, as well as I fear an aversion to his own, and he seems too happy in the quiet and security of the one to be in any hurry to engage in the turmoils of the other, M. Fortunato still retains the Presidency of the Council at Naples, and the two Ministers of For eign Affairs and Finance, but I should think that this adiaterim state will soon be put an end to, as a steamer was sent down vesterday to Palermo for Prince Satriano who has hitherto declined coming into the administration.

INDIAN TROUBLES .- Important from Santa Fe.-Mr. James Brown, the Government The Sabbath is fitted to connteract Fe, last Saturday, having been 20 days on the those habits and influences which hinder way. He states that two Americans were mura preparation for heaven. Ignorance is dered by the Apache Indians, at Los Vegas, on a hindrance to such a preparation, There the 5th of September. The Indians stole twenty can be no faith, no repentance, no obedi- government horses at the same time. When Mr. Brown was attacked by a party of 100 Ar-

ly, and is running a scow and a small boat about the harbor, and making money. Professor Shephard, of one of the Eastern Colleges, is driving a team at Sacramento City, and two young graduates of Yale College are driving teams about this city.

Gov. Shannon, of Ohio, ex-minister to Mexico, is now working in the mines of the Rio de los Americanos.

9,784 ounces of California gold have been deposited in the Branch Mint at New Orleans since November last. The whole amounts to \$182,035 78.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN CINCINNATTI..... A fire broke out on Friday morning, the 28th ult., in Lewis' tobacco store, in Green street near Third. which destroyed the six four story buildings, for merly known as Scott's Hotel. The loss on the buildings will reach \$20,000-- insurance fo \$15,000.

There is a farmin Illinois, which contains twenty thousand acres. The proprietor of i the present season, raises 13,000 acres of corr 3000 of which is in one field. At fifty bushel per acre, this would give 650,000. Beat it wh can ! !!!

## hymenial.

MARRIED-In Oktibbehah County, Mi., the 19th of September, by Rev. Wm. Halber P. P. HALBERT, Esq. to Mrs. R. M. McLE LAN, widow of Rev. A. L. McLellan, who di

## A Desirable Residence.

THE SUBSCRIBER offers for sale the pre-ses, formerly known as "the Tarrant place two miles west of Marion. There are 120 acre and, 50 of which are heavy timbered Woodla There is a commodious Dwelling House, g Kitchen, Out-Houses, &c. Possession given January next

Terms made to suit the purchaser. M. P. JEWETT

October 17, 1849.

### WANTED.

35-4m.

YOUNG LADY desires a situation as a to A er in a Female Seminary. Sufficient test nials can be had, both as to character and qu cations. Apply to the Postmaster at Fost fuscaloosa county, Ala. August 29, 1849.



imperfection in the whole of his obedi, ace in this universe, framed with so much Go ye into the high ways and hedges," is ence, but this imperfection does not pro- magnificent, and decorated with so much the voice of Christ. It is not enough that seed from any deliberate exception of beauty to have introduced man, in the the supper is provided, and the doors open this one or that other of the Divine com- guise of a neglected wanderer, to become to the guests, who may come if they will. But those who are disinclined must be but it would be of little use. The Sabits inhabitant. mandments. He may come short in all

Let us further consider the confused found, and urged and entreated ; yea, these shortcomings has he committed that and promiscous distribution of good and "compelled to come in." Ministers, missionaries, Sabbath school teachers, tract in which, according to the Apostle John, evil in this life. The enjoyments of the is the sin unto death. He honestly grieves world, such as they are, are far from beat his short comings-he honestly confes- ing always bestowed on the virtuous and to have a clear conception of the power of also [dependent on this institution for ses them, and obtains an interest in that the worthy. On the contrary, the bitter- kindly aggressive Christian action, comjustice and faithfulnes of God which stand est portion is often their lot. In the midst pared with the too common policy of trustpledged to forgive him his sins, and to of infirmities, diseases, and sorrows, they ing to the attractive power of gospel orcleanse him from all unrighteousness .- are left to drag their life, while ease and dinances .- Amer. Mess.

But there is not one particular of this un- affluence are allowed to the ungodly. righteousness which he does not most sin- must ask, if such an arrangement of cerely desire to make head against, which things, owing to the ordination, or, at he does not feel a longing of the heart least, to the permission of Providence, be that through Christ strengthening him he consonant to any ideas we can form of may prevail against, which he does not the wisdom and goodness of a Supreme make the object of his watchfulness, his Ruler, on the supposition of there being exertions and his prayers; and be assur- no future state ? But as soon as the imed there is not an honest and aspiring mortality of the soul, and a state of fu-Christian among you, who will not, in vir- / ture retribution, are established, all diffi- stacle, making it even as its own brow, it | er draws his bow at venture, some arrow

be little true religious knowledge without the Sabbath. Bibles and religious books next day they gave him back some mules, and might be printed and put into men's hands. left him to pursue his journey.

bath like a good angel, must come at sta-Do NOT RELY ON APPEARANCES .--- We were ted seasons to make these means effectuinformed yesterday, by a person who stated it as al; and the efforts of a Christian parent, a lact, that on the landing of the steamship Falvisitors, and individual Christians, ought and the benefits of the Sabbath-school, are con an individual came on shore without hat, coat or boots. After looking around him for some time, with a free and easy, independent Another hindrance to advancement in kind of an air, he called to a drayman and requested him to take charge of a pair of saddlereligion is worldliness. Almost the whole bags, which were on board the vessel, and concurrent of life is one of idolatrous devovey them to Hewlett's. With some hesitation. tion to the god of this world. It is truly the drayman complied with the request, but on so in Christian as in heathen countries .attempting to lift the saddlebags he found he was The Sabbath is necessary to break down unable to do so without assistance. The fact this idolatry. 'Tell me not that these dewas, that they contained \$40,000 in gold, which votees of the world have the Bible in their the coatless, hatless and bootless man had brought with him from California. We will hands; for felt only with this, they will not read it. But when the Sabbath comes, guarantee that his costume to day would not disthey have enough of self-respect to apgrace an habitue of Broadway. Truly, appear. pear in the sanctuary; and as the preachances are fallacious and deceptive .- N. O. Pic-

Afriends and the public, for the very noe rapahoes who robbed him of every thing. The tronage bestowed on us during the pas yes again invite them to give us a call. We been so iong engaged in the Marion Hote have been favored with the patronage of so of those who visit Marion, that we deem necessary to say what will be the future ci ter of our house. - One thing we will prot that so long as we keep it, the Table and the accomodations, shall not be inferior to those Hotel in Marion

To FAMILIES we would say, that we have eral rooms of a superior order, which shall a be at your service when requested. The Marion Hotel is pleasantly and ce

situated, between our schools, convenient to the Court Honse, and the business part own, yet sufficiently retired to be in a gre sure free from the noise and confusion to more public locations.

Attached to the Marion Hotel, is a large and Carriage House, managed by an expe Ostler, who is provided with every thing in ry to the proper care of horses placed charge.

Our CHARGESTas heretofore, shall be mo J.F. & W. COCKE, Propr Marion, July 5. 1849. L.N. B. Temperature House.

## FERVENT PRAYER.

The river that runs slow, and creeps by the banks, and begs leave of every tuft of grass to let it pass, is drawn into the little hollows, and spreads itself into smaller portions, and dies with diversion ; but when it runs with vigorousness, and a full stream, and breaks down every obNiche for the Poets.

THERE IS NO SPEECH NOR LANGUAGE ; WHERE THEIR VOICE IS NOT HEARD.

When o'er the canopy of heaven I roll my charmed sight, And see the long withdrawing ev'n Resign to solemn night.

The moon in silence rears her crest, The stars in silence shine; A secret rapture fills my breast, That speaks a birth divine.

Unheard the dews around me fall, And heavenly influence shed, And silent o'er the earthly ball Celestial footsteps tread.

Aerial music wakes the spheres, Touched by harmonious powers; With sounds unheard by mortal ears, They charm the lingering hours.

Night reigns in silence o'er the pole, And spreads her gems unheard ; Her lessons penetrate the soul, Yet borrow not a word.

Noiseless the sun emits his fire, And pours his golden streams; And silently the shades retire Before his rising beams,

The hand that moves and regulates, And guides the vast machine,-That governs, wills, and times, and fates, Retires and works unseen.

Angelic visitants forsake Their aramanthine bowers; On silent wings their stations take, And wait the allotted hours.

Sick of the vanity of man, His noise, and pomp and show, I'll move upon great Nature's plan, And silent work below.

With inward harmony of soul, I'll wait the upper sphere ;-Shining, I'll mount above the pole, And break my silence there,

#### London Patriot.

Douths' Department.

### THE POWER OF PRAYER.

Nor very long ago there lived a poor but pious woman. Her name l cannot tell you, but she was a widow; her hus- tercourse permitted to you. Nothing is band was dead, and she had but one son. He was a wicked boy and often caused his mother's heart to ache. At last he went off to sea; he cared not for his poor mother; but was anxious to be out of her sight, to be far removed from the sound of her earnest and affectionate advice and entreaties. Deeply and bitterly did she mourn over her wild and wayward child; but she did not abandon herself to sorrow. She remembered she had a Father in heaven, and to him she unburdened the grief of her heart. From the time of her son's departure she resolved to set apart one hour every week to make him an object of special prayer. She besought God to watch over him, to THE undersigned would respectfully inform visitkeep him from falling into sin, and to convert his soul. No other engagement was permitted to set aside this duty, and regularly, at the appointed hour, she withdrew from the toils and cares of the world, to plead with God for her absent boy .--Days, weeks, months, years rolled on in similar establishment in the Southern country .rapid succession, and no tidings of the His table will be liberally supplied-his servants young sailor were received-no letter. no kind message reached the heart-stricken mother. She was inclined to think that he must be dead; yet could not bring herself to discontinue her weekly practice of praying to God on his behalf. One evening she went into her little room, intending as usual to pray for his conversion ; but not a word could she utter, she could only sigh and weep. Were those sighs and tears in vain ? We shall see. A long time after this, one warm, bright summer's evening, when the beams of the setting sun cast on everything a golden tinge, and all nature was peaceful and lovely, the poor widow was seen sitting in her cottage porch. Her countenance had a sweet but melancholy expression, and often did the unbidden tear tremble long-lost boy. As she sat there, a tall and weather-beaten sailor approached the little wicket-gate, and looking very wist fully at her, said, "Is Mrs. M. at home ?" whom she spoke : "I am Mrs. M. Pray what is your business ?" "O mother !" he exclaimed, "don't you know me ? I am your son." What a joyous meeting they had, and how much they had to say of many things that had transpired during this long period of separation ! For some time after the young sailor left his native land, he had lived a smful life, and endeavored to forget all the good things he had heard. One Sabbath day, as he wandered through the streets at Calcutta, his attention was arrested by the sound of voices singing a tune that was

WHY SHOULD ANY MAN SWEAR. I can conceive of no reason why he should, but of ten reasons why he should

not. It is mean. A man of high moral standing would almost as soon steal a sheep as

swear. It is vulgar; altogether too low for a decent man.

It is cowardly; implying a fear either of not being believed or obeyed.

It is ungentlemanly. A gentleman according to Webster is a genteel man .---Well-bred, refined. Such an one will no more swear, than go into the street to throw mud with a clod hopper.

It is indecent; offensive to delicacy and extremely unfit for human ears.

It is foolish. "A want of decency is want of sense." Pope.

It is abusive. To the mind which conceives an oath, to the tongue which utters it, and to the person to which it is aimed.

It is venomous ; showing a man's heart to be a nest of vipers, and every time he swears, one of them sticks out his head. It is contemptible ; forfeiting the respect

of all the wise and good. It is wicked ; violating the Divine law, and provoking the displeasure of Him who will not hold him guiltless who takes his name in vain.

#### BEHAVIOR.

On the subject of behavior in company, Leigh Richmond gives the following excellent advice to his daughters :---

"Be cheerful, but not gigglers. Be serious, but not dull. Be communicative, but not forward. Be kind, but not servile. Beware of silly, thoughtless speeches : although you may forget them, others will not. Remember God's eye is in every place, and his ear in every company. Beware of levity and familiarity with young men; a modest reserve, without affectation, is the only safe path. Court and encourage serious conversation with those who are truly serious and conversa-

ble, and do not go into valuable company without endeavoring to improve the inmore unbecoming when one part of a and guardians may safely entrust their daughters company is engaged in profitable and in- and wards. The discipline, while mild, will be teresting conversation, than that another strict, and the utmost attention will be given to the part should be trifling, giggling, and manners of the pupils as well as to their moral and talking comparative nonsense to each other."

mony of all who have ever known them, the Trustees feel prepared to assure Parents and Guardians, that in the family of Mr. and Mrs. White, the young ladies will receive all the attention and kindness, will enjoy all the conveniences and comforts which are necessary to secure to them a plentiful,, peaceful and pleasant Home.

BOARD, per month, including fuel, lights, washing, bed, bedding, &c-Incidentals, (fuel and servant for school room. &c.,) per term of five months, 100 Use of Library, per term of five months, ---- 50 Board and Tuition will be payable, one-half in ad. pance, for each term of five months ; the balance at the

Tuition must be paid from the time of entrance to the end of the term, close of the term-no deduction, except at the discretion of the Principal

Each young Lady must furnish her own towels. If feather beds are required. they will be supplied at a No young Lady will be permitted to receive her Di small charge.

ploma until all her bills are settled. N. B.—The entire expenses of a young Lady, pursu-ing English studies only, (Instrumental Music not included,) will be \$145 a year, for Board and Tuition. Two hundred and twenty-five dollars per annum

will cover all charges for Board, Tuition, Books and Stationery, for a young Lady pursuing the highest English branches, and Music on the common and on the Æolian Piano.

This estimate, of course, does not cover Instruction Books, in Music, nor sheet music, furnished. This last item depends entirely on the talent and proficiency of the pnpil.

Two hundred dollars per year, will meet all the expenses of a young Lady, desiring to graduate with the honors of the Institute, and studying only English, with Latin or French. TrCatalogues can be had of the Principal, containing Course of Study, items of Tuition, Text Books, &c. E. D. KING, Pres. JOHN LOCKHART. of Board of Trustees, SECT.

Aug. 7. 1849.

THE NEXT SESSION

OF THE GREENSBORO' FEMALE INSTITUTE WILL COMMENCE

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